## 'HAMLIN SHALL NOT PASS' Interest Grows In SLOGAN BEING SOUNDED ON EVE OF CONFERENCE BOUT

#### Enthusiasm Swings Fans To Exhibition Being Sponsored Pair Captured Tuesday Have National Red Cross Thanks Indicated Yield Of Eleven Jim Greene And Others Are One Car-Lot Entry Carrying High Pitch In Support Of Proposition That Colorado Is To Defeat Pied Pipers

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"Hamlin shall not pass" is slogan being shouted from a thousand throats of enthused students and that school, is spreading to practically all many more fan's representing a solid front in the business and professional life of Colorado as time for the Wolf-Pied Piper conference tilt comes near.

C. A. Wilkins, principal of high school, stated to this newspaper Wedthe spirit so persistently manifested is going to do much in spurring Colofought before, he suggested.

"Why, those boys and girls are se worked up over the Hamlin-Colorado game that they have actually doubled the pep squad during the week," Wilkins declared. There are now 110 boys and girls enlisted on that school organization. "There is a different feeling about football, the Wolves and their coaches evident anywhere you go or look. We are going into tirely different situation from that

The Pied Pipers, registered as two games, both non-conference afboys were defeated 19 to 0 by Ros- tested in district court. coe and a week ago they were put on

The Wolves are determined to put still suffering from shoulder injury Allred on Monday, September 28. received during the Midland-Colorado

One of the largest fan aggregations ever to converge at Cantrill Field will witness the game, if students, faculty members and others interest-

See FOOTBALL SPIRIT Page 5.

## ABSENTEE VOTING TO BE

Qualified electors of Mitchell county expecting to be absent from the SINGERS GATHER THERE county on November 3, date for the general election, may file absentee votes at office of the county clerk on inclusive. A total of 175 absentee mary election in July.

#### OCTOBER SALE ATTRACTS ized classes and individual artists BUYERS TO MODEL SHOP

Annual October thie, opened Thursday morning at the Model Shop, is attracting patrons from a wide section of the Colorado territory, A. G. sale," he said.

#### COLORADO INSURANCE OCCUPY NEW QUARTERS

owned and managed by J. J. Billingsley, is to occupy room in the Thompson-Barber building formerly used by Western Union. The insurance concern has been maintaining offices in

## RAT KILLING DRIVE HAS

To build against possible typhus duled, according to information re- speeches in Virginia and Ohio. epidemic in Sweetwater, officials of ceived this week from Congressman Mr. Mahon conounced that, al-the State department of public health Sam Rayburn of Texas who is in New though his work for the National officials in urge that rats, said to be bureau of the committee.

## By FFA Chapter, With C-C Lending Cooperation

Interest in Mitchell county's initial herse and mule show, to be staged at Colorado late next month under auspices of the FFA chapter in high parts of the area. The chamber of commerce has announced that the organization will extend every cooperation to the boys in staging the livestock exhibition.

Merging into the field of exhibiting nesday morning that he had never draft and saddle animals is somewitnessed a more universal and en- thing new under the sun for boys of thushastic school spirit in Colorado-the vocational agriculture depart-"or anywhere else." Students and ment of the school. For several years other supporters of the Wolves have these students have sponsored baby a distinct different conception of beef shows, bringing annually to Coltheir place in the crucial contest and orado entries that have rated with

Doyle Williams, director of the derado to fight as they have never partment and who is directing plans for the show, hopes to interest horse and mule funciers of this territory in the event. Definite date for the show is to be announced within the

## ROSCOE VOTER'S DECREE the local police chief stated. "There dry to supplement the laundry ser

Voters of the Roscoe precinct in the fight Friday night under an en- Nolan county Saturday again decreed that beer and liquor sales should not e legalized in that political subdivision of Nolan county. The vote strong contenders for district and was 308 to 217. It was the second sectional honors during the past sev-time in recent weeks that such an beverages should not be sold but the fairs. Two weeks ago the Hamlin election was later voided when con-

## played the Pied Pipers in several FIRST WEEK OF SESSION

cut all that they have in the game, anything in the way of "work' dur- on the crew, and a number of them Only white persons will be allowed recording to rumors that during the ing its first week of the third special are accompanied by their families, to use the Wash Your Own facilities, week have been trickling from Can- session, charges Alonzo Wasson, staff Several are living at the Colorado and Mr. Lee announces. trill Field where the boys are doing correspondent for the Dallas News, Barcroft hotels. strenuous work. Again, however, as he summarized doings of the legisthey are to engage the enemy with lators at Austin Saturday. The leg- NEGRO WANTED IN FALLS Captain Rankin on the bench. He is islature was convened by Governor

## WAR ON STRAY DOGS IS

fare on stray dogs. Orders to rid the there to face trial. The negro is Colorado game Friday night. city of all such pets came after fears charged with 15 cases of forgery, IN ORDER AFTER OCT 14 of a threatened rabies epidemic had Hickman stated. leveloped there.

## FOR DISTRICT MEETING

ed over the sessions. Several organ- sideration. ere heard on the day's program.

#### PRESIDENT ELECTED TO ATTEND LIONS MEETING

national and has been designated as came to Colorado from Gladewater ing. Texas Lions Day.

# ALLEGED SADDLE STEALING Mitchell Citizens Horse, Mule Show Sand BELIEVED BROKEN AS Sustain Sufferers. Slated Next Month SUSPECTS ARRESTED HERE In Wake Of Flood

### Been Delivered To Martin County Sheriff: Expensive Saddles Identified

A well organized saddle stealing gang, that for several months had occasioned losses to West Texas ranchers was believed curbed in arrest here Tuesday of Jake Dyer and Martin and other counties. They were delivered to the Martin county sheriff Tuesday night by Police Chief Dick Hickman, who placed the men under arrest.

Two saddles, valued at \$100 each, found in possession of the men here, were identified Tuesday afternoon by Frank Cowden, Martin county cattleman, as having been stolen from his place. Hickman stated Wednesday that other saddles, claimed to have been stolen by the pair, had been located, and would be returned to their owners upon satisfactory identifica-

The thieves would pilfer ranch barns of good saddles and taking the loot to another section sell them, usually to unsuspecting ranch employes. saddles have been lost by ranchers in this territory," Hickman said.

## LEDGER SMITHS AND

lived here but recently have been liv- equipped in every way. an even keel with Munday as a 6-6 'NOTHING DOING' DURING Smith's week with the California private entrance with a waiting room rado. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock some time at Mentone.

## COUNTY ARRESTED HERE

Ephriam Carter, negro, wanted in placed under arrest here Saturday by ty assisted in the organization. Big Spring, like Colorado and a Police Chief Dick Hickman. He was

#### BIBBY TO ATTEND STORE MANAGERS' CONFERENCE

Convention of the East Side Sing- Penney Company store at Colorado, ped in Colorado Tuesday afternoon. and after October 14 to October 31, ing association was convened Sunday plans attending district conference of In the party were E. B. Ebersole of at Pleasant Valley. The musical pro- officials of the retail organization in the Blackstone hotel: M. M. Murry ballots were registered at the clerk's gram was opened at 11 o'clock and Abilene Friday and Saturday. Plans of the Biltmore Garage and E. R. office preceding the Democratic pri- at noon a basket luncheon was served, for enlarged Fall and Winter business Lines of the chamber of commerce. Moody Richardson, president, presider among the questions pending con-

#### CARROLL TAKES POST AT BILL OSWALT PHARMACY

## The Colorado Insurance Company. Representative George Mahon To Speak In Behalf Of National Democratic Ticket tendent of the sales department,

the re-election of President Roose- take him into several Western states for several years. volt. He has been asked to speak in before the November election.

complete itinerary has not been sche- Mahon last spring for Administration

Fort Sumner, New Mexico, October for business.

## Chapter And Individuals of County For Assistance

Wm, M. Baxter, Jr., manager of the Midwestern branch office of the American Red Cross at St. Louis, states in communication to J. H. Greene, chairman of the Mitchell county chapter that liberal response Pat Ward, wanted by officials in by citizens of this county to appeal for financial aid for flood sufferers at San Angelo is very much appreciated. The sum of \$210.56 was collected here and sent to an agent of the Red Cross at San Angelo.

"The generous response indicates the willingness of individuals to assist those whose needs arise from disaster and also is evidence of the ability of the Red Cros to organize and supply such resources," Baxter

#### COLORADO LAUNDRY TO LAUNCH A 'WASH YOUR OWN' SERVICE FRIDAY

The opening of a Wash You Own service at the Colorado Steam Laun-IS AGAINST BEER SALES is no telling as yet just how many vice already offered by the plant was announced this week by J. Ralph Lee, laundry manager. The cervice will begin Friday morning.

Four washing units, each includ-ROTARY CREW HERE four tubs, have been installed in a ladio revival which is heard regularly Southern Medical association meet-Transferred here by the California laundry building. Each unit has its places in Mitchell county during the attend the convention of the Inter- of First Presbyterian church left eral years, have but little to their clection had been held there. In company for about three months, Mr. credit this season. They have played and Mrs. Ledger Smith, former Column for the left of First Presbyterian church left election had been held there. In company for about three months, Mr. credit this season. They have played and Mrs. Ledger Smith, former Column for the left of First Presbyterian church left election had been held there. In company for about three months, Mr. credit this season. They have played and synodical state conventions. oradoans, are at home at the Colo- The laundry room is freshly painted, at the Buford Methodist church Sat- Trevenia of Monterrey, Mexico, of Presbyterian men and Presbyterrado hotel. The Smiths homely well-ventilated, and conveniently urday evening at 7:30. Sunday president of the Pan-American Medical ian women respectively.

contrary called him. They lived for separate from the rest of the laundry plant. Clyde Clevinger has been Baptist church. Mr. Smith is in charge of a rotary employed by Mr. Lee to have charge The legislature failed utterly to do crew. Thirteen men are employed of the Wash Your Own department.

#### BOYS ORGANIZE PEP SQUAD OF THEIR OWN

Fifty boys of Colorado High school have organized a pep squad of their STARTED IN BIG SPRING dictments charging forgory, was Juan Mason of the high school facul-

The boys, wearing black trousers, few other communities in this section later delivered to officials who came red shirts, and black ties, will make rillo presided at the clergy conferof the State, has declared open war- here from Marlin to return the black their first appearance at the Hamlin- onces. The clergy wives were guests

#### FT. WORTH DELEGATION VISITORS HERE TUESDAY

to Midland to attend the races on had a joint luncheon with the men of the projects was to help solve some the Lions Club, maintaining a steady E. R. Bibby, manager of the J. C. Wednesday, "Fort Worth Day" stop- on Thursday.

#### LONE STAR SCHOOL WILL AID IN COTTON HARVEST Fort Worth last week-end and took

Students of the Lone Star school, Floyd E. Carroll, employed at the classroom work as another term Charters, Mrs. B. F. Wilson, Miss Due to the absence of the president cipal, stated while in Colorado Sat-John L. Doss pharmacy during the opened, are to assist their parents in Billie Wyatt, Miss Clorene Montgom- and sceretary no business was trans- urday. Mrs. Coles is other member President Walter Whipkey of the past thirty days, Monday accepted a the cotton harvest, the principal an- ery, Mrs. Trixie Barton, Miss Juanita acted. The table setting and man- of the school faculty. Coles stated Deakins, in charge of the sale, has Lions Club Friday was elected to similar position at the Oswalt phar-nounced. For the present school is Barton, Weldon Nuckolls, and Wil-ners demonstration will be given by that patrons of the school were invitstated. "I have never seen a cleaner attend State conference of officials macy. Bill Oswalt, manager of the to be called at 8 o'clock in the morn- turn Henderson. Other Mitchell Mrs. Ray Knight at the next club ed to attend formal opening of the stock of merchandise and everything of the service organization at Dallas drug concern, stated that Carroll had ing and be out at 2:30 in the after- countians going along included Mrs. meeting. in the house is marked down for the en Friday. The meeting is to be at- been added to the force of registered noon, giving the boys and girls part J. M. Page and her sister, Mrs. Min- Those members present worked on tended by officials of Lions Inter- pharmacists there. The drug employe of the day to devote to cotton pick- nie McGregor, of near Loraine; (Mr. crocheted and braided rugs for the RAILROAD BROTHERHOOD

## STANDARD OU OFFICIAL

E. W. Endter of El Paso, superin-The Speakers Bureau of the Dem- 19. Engagements in several New Mex- Friday. Endter was en route from the Colorado hotel building for some ocratic National Committee has call- ico cities are being scheduled for next his home city to visit the Texas Cened upon Congressman George Mahon week and it is anticipated that plans tennial at Dallas. He has been active to assist in the National campaign for of the National Committee will likely in affairs of the Lions organization

## REPRESENTATIVES THERE Thursday noon.

have united with Nolan county health York as director of the speakers Committee would likely take him out Midland Fair, Inc., with a round of Cooperative, 430: Farmers No. Three, in Colorado, but seed had receded to is estimated that 25 Colorado people. of the State most of the month of interesting features on the day's pro- 834; Lambeth, 270; Concrete, 749; \$30 from last week's high of \$40, were visitors at the Centennial atfrequenting several places in the city. In response to a telegram today October, his secretary, Lloyd Croslin, gram. The chamber of commerce Williams-Miller, 626. be poisoned. Another case of typhus Mr. Mahon has agreed to speak at would keep his Colorado office open plans having representative delegation present for the day.

## OCTOBER COTTON GUESS IS Mitchell Citizens HALF MILLION BALES LESS Receive Honors At GIVEN CREDITABLE PRIZES In Wake Of Flood THAN FIGURE 30 DAYS AGO

## Thousand Bales, Officials Announce Thursday

(Special To The Record) WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Indicated total production of cotton from the crop of 1936 was this morning placed at 11,609,-000 bales by the Federal government. The estimate is approximately half million bales larger than the American crop guess issued September 8, one month

Ginnings to October 1 had totaled 6,030,940 bales, it was reported at the same time. Condition of the crop as of that date was 61.8 per cent

Quotations on leading exchanges dropped about five points immediately following announcement of the government's yield estimate, but the market rallied and during late hours preceding noon gradually climbed to more favorable figures.

## RADIO REVIVALIST TO PREACH IN THIS COUNTY

ing a modern washing machine and Hawkins of Dalkas, preacher for the Dalkas, where they had attended a room in the southwest part of the over KRLD, will preach at three ing, to California where they were to

morning at 11 o'clock he will preach cal association, was written up in a Both hold important committee ing in various oil towns where Mr. The Wash Your Own room has a at the Southside tabernacle in Colo Dailas News story on Texas Ceptens posts in their respective organizations he is scheduled to be at the Dunn

#### HANSONS HOME FROM CONFERENCE THURSDAY

The Rev. and Mrs. Alex B. Hanson FFA BOYS ENTERTAIN returned last Thursday afternoon from Lubbock, where they had attended a two-day conference of rectors and their wives from the North Texas Missionary district of the Episecpal church. They went to Lub Falls county to face grand jury in own to work with the girls' pep squad. bock Wednesday with the Rev. Walter P. Henckell of the church of St. Mary the Virgin in Big Spring.

Bishop E. Cecil Seuman of Amaon Wednsday afternoon at a tea given by Mrs. J. Hodge Alvin, wife of the Lubbock Episcopal rector. Mrs. ton hotel Bishop Seaman was break-Three Fort Worth citizens, en route fast host Thursday. The clergy wives their projects, saying that the purpose

#### GROUP GOES IN SCHOOL BUS TO SEE CENTENNIAL

Williams at the wheel, a group of Mitchell countians went to Dallas and in the Centennial celebrations.

Rogers, and others.

## Million, Six Hundred Nine Heard On Feature Staged Monday Afternoon

A delegation of Mitchell county eitizens, visiting the Frontier Centennial at Fort Worth Monday afternoon and night as members of the Mid-West Texas motorcade, were received most cordially by officials of

Jim Greene was one of visitors to deliver address. Miss Virginia Reese. sponsor, and Mrs. W. R. Martin. hostess and Arnold Marshall, Loraine soloists, were others to be presented.

Others included in the group were W. J. Wooster, W. R. Martin and daughter, Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blackard, Miss Eloise Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Warren, O. F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buchanan; Roy Morris and Lloyd Croslin.

## PROMINENT MEXICAN PHYSICIANS GUESTS

Three prominent Mexican physi cians, one of them president of the SATURDAY AND SUNDAY Pan-American Medical association were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. It was announced Wednesday by McSpadden here for a few hours last Julian Hammond that Rev. W. E. Friday. They were en route from

mal activities last Wednesday.

Flores of Morales, Mexico, both of home Friday. whom are prominent members of the Pan-American Medical association.

# FATHERS ON TUESDAY

school were hosts to their fathers from a recent illness. Beginning his for a chicken barbecue Tuesday night vacation Mr. Terrell spent a few days at Ruddick Park. The barbecue was visiting the Centennial attractions in sponsored by the fathers and sons to- Dallas and Fort Worth. During the gether in order that the fathers might 'past few weeks he has been resting at learns more about the real purposes his home on Elm street. of agriculture courses and the FFA

Doyle Williams, head of the voca-Seaman was hostess to a dinner for tional agriculture department and them Wednesday evening at the Hil- FFA sponsor, made a brief talk, asking the fathers to help the boys with of Mitchell county's farm problems. C. A. Wilkins, high school principal, also talked to the group, prais- voted upon at meeting of the club ng the work of the FFA.

#### Boarding a school bus with Hulet IATAN HD CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. GREGSON

Among those going from Colorado club met at the home of Mrs. Greg- north of Colorado, is to be opened who Monday morning started their were Mrs Mary Lindley, Mrs. W. R. son Thursday, Oct. 1 at 2:30 p.m. Monday morning, J. E. Coles, prin-

and Mrs. Powell of Seven Wells, Bill bathroom and the bedroom. The next meeting will be October 15th at the Mrs. Barton remained in Dallas to home of Mrs. Mitchell. At that time visit relatives and Mrs. Lindley stop- a vegetable cookery demonstration ADDRESSES LIONS CLUB ped off in Breckenridge to spend this will be held by Miss Emma Gunter, week with her son, Dr. O. Lindley b county home demonstration agent.

## Standard Oil Company in Texas, was county Ginning Total Advances Over 2,500 Bales During Week Of Sunshine REPORT ON CENTENNIAL

total of approximately 5,954 bales

Colorado gins had received 2,900 received 225 bales,

day night with a total of 330 bales cents.

Through a week of sunshine gin- for the season. Westbrook gins rening receipts of Mitchell county ad- ported 820 bales. Loraine had receiv-OPENED IN SWEETWATER several states during October, but a The National Committee used Mr. COLORADO PLANS HAVING vanced over 2,500 bales to reach a ed 1,670 bales. Hyman and Valley Fort Worth Monday and Tuesday of

# MITCHELL COUNTY CALVES Centennial Show AT FT. WORTH EXPOSITION

#### Spade Brand Wins First In Its Division; Another Is Given Second Place

Again, stocker calves from the range in Mitchell county have captured creditable winnings over strong competition at one of the world's

reatest livestock expositions. Two car-lot shipments of calves from the Spade ranch at the Fort Worth Fat Stock show this week were awarded first and second places, respectively, in their class. The animals, described by judges as being of the quality to command meritorious recognition in any show arena, were

shipped to Fort Worth last week. One car of steers in the stocker livision of over 600 pounds won first place. The other car-lot entry, made up of calves of over 450 pounds, was awarded second place by the judges. The first prize lot averaged 662

pounds and the others 462 pounds. The exposition is being held in the recently dedicated Will Rogers Memorial livestock building. Ranchers HERE LAST FRIDAY and other citizens attending the show from Mitchell county are bringing back the information that it is one of the largest in history.

#### PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR AND WIFE IN DALLAS FOR STATE MEETINGS

and therefore had to be at the con-Those with him were Dr. Cecil Ventions early for pre-convention Johnson of Mexico City and Dr. committee meetings. They are due

#### FIONEER PHARMACIST IS BACK AT HIS JOB AGAIN

M. Terrell, identified with the drug NIGHT AT BARBECUE business in Colorado through a number of year, is back at his place in the John L. Doss Pharmacy after a Future Farmers of Colorado High month spent in rest and recuperating

#### ANOTHER CITIZEN SEEKS AFFILIATION WITH CLUB

Another Colorado citizen has filed oplication for active membership in increase in numerical strength of the organization. The applicant will be

#### LITTLE SULPHUR SCHOOL TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY

The Little Sulphur school, on the The latan Home Demonstration Mitchell-Scurry county line ten miles

## HEARS LOCAL SPEAKER

George Mahon and Benton Templeon were in Slaton Tuesday night to attend banquet given by an order of the railroad brotherhood. Officials prominent in affairs of the Santa Fe railway system were present. The Colorado congressman was among speakers heard during the program.

## VISIT BE MADE AT CLUB

Reports on visit by Colorado del-Fort Worth Monday and Tuesday of View together were estimated to have this week are to be heard during meeting of the chamber of commerce Saturday is "Colorado Day" at the bales, distributed as follows: Farmers | Clinning price remained forty cents luncheon club Tuesday at noon, It The staple was bringing varied prices, traction Sunday and Monday. Most Saturday night.



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

#### Mrs. Anderson Is Bluebonnet Hostess

Hostess to the Bluebonnet club Tuesday afternoon was Mrs. A. C. Anderson. She used fall flowers for decorations and served a salad course. Mrs. Jas. T. Johnson, member of guest. Plavers were Mesdames E. A. Barcroft, Oscar Majors, Harry Landers, Sr., W. R. Motley, J. H. Greene, Alvin Mhyre, Lay Powell, and George Plaster.

MRS. TINER'S BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 62

"Where Beauty Is A Business'

#### Hawaii Is First Topic For Shakespeare Club

Hawaii was the first travel topic for the Shakespeare club as it held its Mrs. R. O. Pearson Friday afternoon. Mrs. R. S. Brennand was leader Roll call was answered with an interesting fact about the Hawaiian Is-Mrs. J. Max Thomas gave a hort history of the islands, their his-She presented Nettic Sneed in an Hawaiian costume to il lustrate an Hawaiian dance.

Don Blanding's poems on Hawaii were read by Mrs. J. H. Greene. In the Shakespeare lesson on "Anthony and Cleopatra" Mrs. Jerold Riordan, Mrs. John Doss, Mrs. Thos the club for years, was a tea hour R. Smith, Mrs. T. W. Stoneroad, Mrs. W. R. Motley, and Mrs. Joe Smoot 'ad topics. Mrs. Smoot's topic was read by Mrs. Motley, Mrs. Smoot being absent because of Mrs. Thos. Dawes illness.

At the social hour the hostess servangel food cake and tea. Mrs. John Deffebach and Mrs. Deffebach's nother, Mrs. A. Deffebach of Fort

Worh, were guests. The next meeting is to be with Mrs.

Enworth League To Give BYPU Program

SPECIALS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY

Phillip's, can ....

POST TOASTIES, large package

TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's, 3 for

White

BAKING POWDER, Dairy Maid, large can

AND A PLATONITE CUP AND SAUCER FREE

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**Brookfield Patties Saturday** 

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Queen of the Ozarks, gallon

COOKIES, regular 10¢ and 15¢ pkgs. 3 for .... 25¢

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SOAP, P. & G., Crystal White, Big Ben, 6 bars 25¢

SPECIAL PRICES ON FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SEE MANY MORE SPECIALS IN OUR STORE

5 pound package ......35¢

SOAP FLAKES, Crystal White or Balloon,

CLEANSER, Sunbrite, 3 cans for ......

TOILET, SOAP, Lux or Life Buoy, bar ...

BACON. sliced, rind on, pound

RAISIN BRAN, 2 packages for

ry this tempting dessert

PILLSBURY'S \$1.98
BEST FLOUR \$1.98

VEAL STEW, pound

PRIME RIBS, pound

HAM, Boiled, pound

COCOA, Feerless, 2 pound can

PEACHES, For Pies, No. 2 can

CATSUP, Almeda, 14 oz. bottle, 2 for

PINEAPPLE

RICE

The Epworth League of First Methodist church is to present a program by the Baptist young people's organization Sunday evening at the

SNOWDRIFT

LARGE PAIL

SMALL PAIL

**59c** 

.11¢

## Hesperian Club Observes President's Day With Dinner At Colorado Hotel At Wallaces' Home

Twenty-two places were marked Ralph Lee. perian club held its President's Day by Mrs. Nat Thomas. dinner Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Our Texas" with Mrs. C. A. Wilkins Henry. eading and Mrs. E. L. Latham ac Mrs. Jas. T. Johnson, who is offered the invocation.

ner corps of officers, including: First vice-president, Mrs. Majors; After the reading of the club litany

Willis Shropshire; corresponding dinner was adjourned. secretary, Mrs. J. W. Randle; treasur- Mrs. John Watson will be hostess er, Mrs. E. H. Winn; critic, Mrs. J. this Friday.

with horns of plenty in autumn colors A talk on "How to Write a Club at a fern-decorated, T-shaped table Paper" was given by Mrs. A. L. Whipin the Colorado hotel when the Hes- key and one on "Making a Program"

Mrs. Ed Majors acted as toast- kins and one by Mrs. Charles Moeser mistress. The dinner program was with Mrs. Latham accompanying. begun with the singing of "Textas, Mrs. Bill Coffey read a story by O.

mpanying. Mrs. J. G. Merritt club's life-member, told what the club has meant to her during these years As the meal progressed, Mrs. Ma- of traveling in quest of health. Two ors introduced Mrs. Sam Wulfjen, former club members, Mrs. D. H. who is both retiring and incoming Lewis and Miss Velma Barrett, were tory, people, language, religion, and president. Mrs. Wulfjen introduced introduced and brought brief greet-

> econd vice-president, Mrs. E. L. by all present and the offering of a Latham; recording secretary, Mrs. toast to the club by Mrs. Majors, the C. A. Wilkins, E. L. Latham, Oscar

## 1921 Study Club Is Complimented By Its New President, Mrs. P. K. Mackey by the Zetagathian club as the club's work for the new year was begun at

work and study was given to the one. She received two blue vases. 1921 Study club Friday afternoon

with a bridge party at her home. tainment rooms to carry out the 1921 coffee. lub colors of yellow and white.

rson made high score, receiving a ed in entertaining. Johnny Rector, a new member of the O. Chapman, J. M. Doss, W.

A pleasant start for a new year of the prize, Mrs. McCleary being this An especially attractive refreshment plate was served. It included a when the new club president, Mrs. fruit salad formed of grapes mounded charge of the program, which opened P. K. Mackey, complimented members over a pear half and arranged on a grape leaf, potato chips, olives, two main objective for the year in re-Bowls of yellow and white cosmos kinds of sandwiches, little cakes iced sponse to roll call. were used generously in the enter- in white with "1921" in yellow, und

Mrs. L. G. Mackey of Midland was In the bridge games Mrs. A. C. An- an out-of-town guest and also assist-

b, received a boudoir lamp. Mrs. Doss, Jr., U. G. Hardison, W. E. McCleary held the lucky card Hooks, Ed Jones, Sr., Sam Majors, J. hen Mrs. Mackey conducted a T. Pritchett, Johnny Rector, R. P. que feature in which those present Price, C. C. Thompson, Ray Womack, cards from one deck and then C. L. Root, A. C. Anderson, A. R. d those cards while she called off Norred, W. W. Rhode, H. B. Broad-ds from another deck. The first dus, J. E. McCleary, and Stewart holding a card called by her won Cooper; Miss Mabel Smith.

## O'Briens Are Honored By Church On Their Silver Wedding Anniversary

Thursday evening.

the Westbrook Baptist church, was reading by Theda Howell.

Following the trial the Rev. and tist church. Doris Wayne O'Brien visitors also brought silver gifts. played the wedding music. The

Taking the honored couple by sur- | After the "wedding" guests went ise, members of First Baptist to the church basement for the "wedhurch honored their pastor and his ding feast," prepared by women of with her duties, giving her the emwife, the Rev. and Mrs. Dick O'Brien, the church. As the feast was served blem of her office and then presentwith a church party marking their Mercedes Fitzgerald and Jean Wal- ing her with a lighted candle, siliver wedding anniversary last lace Mannering sang a duet with Mrs. R. B. Terrell at the piano.

a Mrs. Howell introduced a edding, the Rev. and Mrs. O'Brien including the following numbers fol- vice-president, Mrs. Dell Barber; found themselves the center of a pro- lowing the supper: A double quartet third vice-president, Mrs. Bill Coffey; gram and party arranged under the by G. A. boys and girls, including fourth vice-president, Mrs. Truett direction of Mrs. John T. Howell and Frances Rose Ratliff, Mary Louise Barber; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Grantland. other church members. Present in Whipkey, Thelma Jo Dockrey, Mary Odom; assistant secretary, Mrs. addition to local Baptists were other Jo Dockrey, Jimmy Merritt, Edwin Posey, pastors of the town and their wives Pickens, Virgil Pickens, and D. V. members of the Rev. Mr. Merritt, Jr., with Mrs. D. V. Merritt, O'Brien's former churches at Mun- Sr., directing; a reading by Natalie assist the third vice-president in vis-Hanks; a trio by Frances Merl Coop iting shut-ins and seeing after the Jones was the meeting place for the A mock trial of the Rev. Mr. er, Betty Hodge, and Fannie Fae O'Brien opened the evening. Judge Porter, with Doris Wayne O'Brien B. L. Templeton acted as judge with accompanying; a violin duet by James the church basement for the meeting. Dell and Truett Barber as attorneys. Herrington and John Edwards with Mrs. Buster Baker, retiring president, The Rev. Harvey Childers, pastor of Mrs. Herrington accompanying; a presided at the opening business

Climax of the evening was the presentation of a chest of silver to the Mrs. O'Brien were "married." The honored couple by the church memceremony was said by the Rev. G. W. bership. The presentation was made The evening closed with the sing-

were ringbearers. Rev. and Mrs. Binds," Mrs. Paul Cooper leading and Childers from Westbrook were at- Mrs. James Herrington at the piano. tendants. Marie O'Brien, the fourth The church was crowded to O'Brien child, was to have sung but capacity by church members and viswas prevented by a severe cold. Mrs. itors. Among those attending from C. A. Wilkins sang the "pre-nuptial" out of town were two former Colosolo. "I Never Knew How Much God radoans, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hard-Gave to Me," with Mrs. E. L. Latham castle of Ireland; Mrs. G. A. Lider, accompanying. Mrs. O'Brien.carried Mr. A. B. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. an arm bouquet which was the gift G. N. Shirey of Floydada; Mr. and when the Standard met with its new of Mrs. Cal C. Wright of First Meth- Mrs. B. L. Blacklock and son, Wayne, president, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Friday

Christian Ladies' Aid Meets Monday

....35€

WE DELIVER

Plans to entertain the Lookout Bible class next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock were made at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid of First Christian church in the church basement Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Jones, Sr., presided during the business session and Mrs. A. L. Haley brought the devotional.

Bridgettes Meet With Miss Mary Broaddus

The Bridgettes were entertained last Thursday afternoon by Miss Mary Broaddus, who had as guests among her three tables of players the

Mesdames George Mahon, J. W. Randle, Grady Newman, and G. V. Harrison; Miss Eva Robinson. Mrs. Mahon made high score. A salad

Mrs. Chapman Is New Member of 1921 Club

The name of Mrs. M. O. Chapman a new member of the 1921 Study club was unintentionally omitted in listing new members of that club last

Mrs. Chapman was voted membership in the club at a business meeting held during the summer.

Rialto Theatre LORAINE, TEXAS Menday and Tuesday October 12 and 13 "Rhythm of the Range" **BING CROSBY** 

Admission 10c and 25c **BOTH NIGHTS** Just a 9 mile drive and what a picture

**BOB BURNS** 

and his Bazooka

## Supper Club Party Honors Member

A dinner prty was arranged at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace by members of the Supper club Monday evening to compliment Mrs. Walter Whipkey on her birthday.

Centering the Madeira covered din ng table was a white birthday cake with pink candles. A chicken dinner was served buffet style.

Bridge followed the dinner, with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkins winning high score prize, Cashmere Bouquet soap. The club presented Mrs. Whipkey with a hand-drawn luncheon set of white linen.

All Supper club members were present, including Messrs, and Mmes. Price, J. W. Randle, Joe Mills, Walter Whipkey, B. J. Baskin, and R. J.

Zetagathians Have Parliamentary Day

Parliamentary Day was observed by the Zetagathian club as the club's the home of Mrs. Truett Barber Fri day afternoon

Members voted not to serve refreshments at meetings in the future. Mrs. Fred Brown of Butler Camp had with roll call. Each member gave her

Topics were as follows: "Duties of Officers and Committeemen," Mrs. Bob May; "Motions and Order of Procedure," Mrs. Joe Pond; "Drill on Election of Officers and New Members," Mrs. G. V. Harrison.

The year books were studied fol owing the program. The club will begin its study of Mexico at a meeting Friday with Mrs. Fred Brown Butler camp.

Impressive Ceremony At Fidelis Meeting

An impressive ceremony marked he installation of new officers at the Fidelis class meeting in the basement of First Baptist church Thursday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Troy Mathena and Mrs. Odom.

Plucing a lighted lantern in the hands of the class teacher, Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, to signify that her teaching lights the way for the class, Mrs. R. C. Johnson charged each new officer

Those installed were: President, Mrs. Parker Jarman; first vice-president, Mrs. Ray Richa

Mrs. L. C. Scarborough and Mrs. Lewis Fitzgerald were appointed to At Willis Iones poor and needy.

Fall flowers were used to decorate session. Mrs. A. L. Whipkey had the devotional on service.

In the annual social service report 500 visits were reported made to the sick and shut-in during the year. Parks, a visitor from the Roscoe Bap- by the O'Brien twins. Out-of-town Members voted to take subscriptions to Holland's magazine. They also agreed to help Mrs. Dick O'Brien of O'Brien twins, Robert and Richard, ing of "Blessed Be the Tie that the Dorcas class in home department

The hostesses served sandwiches,

Oldest Study Club Swings Into Action

Colorado's oldest study club swung into action for another year's work

A new member, Mrs. J. Lee Jones was welcomed. After the reading of he minutes short papers on the leson from "Julius Caesar" were read ov each one present.

Answering to roll call were Mesdames C. M. Adams, J. A. Buchanan Roy Buchanan, Lee Jones, Y. D. Mc-Murry, S. N. Sherwin, L. W. Sandusky, R. B. Terrell, and C. E. Way. Mrs. Way, retiring president, turn-

ed the gavel over to Mrs. Adams. who outlined the coming year's work A two-course luncheon was served

at the social hour. The club will meet this Friday with Mrs. Roy Buchanan at the Adams home and will study Act One, Scenes One and Two, of Julius Caesar. Mrs. R. B. Terrell has been named

of Mrs. Jean Pond. **ADDITIONAL SOCIETY PAGE 4** 

as secretary protem in the absence

THOMAS DAWES

Graduate of TRINITY COLLEGE London, England

Teacher of VOICE AND PIANO Phone 340

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White Cups and Saucers	90
White Plates	90
Decorated Cups and Saucers .	12c
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10 quart Dish Pans	24c
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Joe Reid Scott Is Birthday Host

Joe Reid Scott's second birthday Satwas presented with a balloon as he or she arrived.

The host's mother, Mrs. Wade Scott, and his aunt, Mrs. Pink Wade Hodge, served the pink and white ice cream to the following:

Frank Bush, Carol Deffebach, Patricia Prichard, Bill Oswalt, Jr., Jack Mayes, Jr., Dave Bridgford, Billy Bob Herndon, Gillian and Marilyn McEntire, Mary Ellen Jones, Jan nd Dorn, Dorris Louise Summers, Jean Shropshire, Dana Merritt, Ann Barber, Truett Barber, Jr., and James

Merry Nite club Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McCord were the only guests among the three tables of players. Members present Balloons decorated the Colorado were the Bob Petriceks, the E. B. hotel ballroom for a party celebrating Willbanks, the Johnny Rectors, the Lee Lavenderas, and the Everett urday afternoon. Each little guest Stagners. Mrs. Willbanks made high score for women, Mr. Willbanks for

with the grapes covering a halved pear on a grape leaf to give the apbirthday cake with pink and white pearance of a grape cluster, was served with wafers, jelly rolls, and cof-The Lavenderas will entertain

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MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 6 boxes . 23c



and passed for the extra point making

the score 7-6. Within the last few

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEET

ENTERTAINED TUESDAY

RECOVERING

ATTEND WEDDING

people.

FOR T. O. COWAN

Those from here attending the

F. Bennett, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. Gus Bauman and mother, Mrs.

Mr. Cowan, a resident of Sweet-

operation on Saturday,

later.

past few years.

one of Hico. Texas.

Albany attended funeral rites.

their parents in picking cotton.

water business visitors Monday.

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ON VACATION

J. A. Fergus in has been on his va-cation from the Texas Electric Service company office. He left Friday for Fort Worth, where he spent most of this week.

Want ads in The Record pay.

#### FOR RENT

-TO RENT-

Apartments and single rooms with free parking. Store, 18 by 100 ft., with 4-room apartment on balcony. See them and get rates. Alamo farther. PRICE BROS. 10-16-pd

FOR RENT-Five room house on East Sixth St. Interior newly redone. Se Bennett Scott, Phone 409.

FOR RENT-Nice southeast front bedroom, close in. Phone 416-W.

### FOR SALE

GOOD COAL FOR SALE. JOHN A. THOMPSON.

-FOR SALE-

stone water. No gyp. This is one of Mitchell county's finest cotton farms, of W. Must be sold at once. See R. T.

I have several good farms listed these properties if looking for a good tfc.

FOR SALE - Ramboullet buck. Philip Thompson, Sterling City.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment 224 Jefferson St. See Mr. Lee Nixon at 158 North Waco.

WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We may have in your vicinity in a few days a splendid upright piano with duet if desired. Might take live stock, portry or feed as part payment. Address at once. BROOK MAYS & Co., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas. 10-16-chg.

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POSTED-All former permits are hereby revoked. Positively no tresspassing. Anyone caught in the Spade pastures will be prosecuted to the

O. F. JONES.

Itp.

POSTED NOTICE Club have been posted according to law. Anyone caught fishing, hunting or trespassing will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Stay out. BOARD OF DIRECTORS, Colorado Country Club.

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\$26 weekly income, commission on two excellent food routes, for ambitious man over 25, no experience or investment necessary. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-72 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

#### PERSONAL

SORE THROAT - TONSILITIS! Instantly relieved by Anathesia-Mop, the wonderful new sore throat remedy. A real mon that relieves pain and kills infection. Prompt relief guaranteed or money refunded. 50c County, in the City of Colorado. Texat Colorado Drug Co.

DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Oint- 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and by put in a state of doubt and dis- LOCALS ment is guaranteed to relieve any said judgment and said alias execu- belief. Through the entire half, back | Loraine schools were dismissed two weeks stay here with her daughform of Itch, Eczema, ringworm or tion I will sell said above described and forth surged the two teams. No Tuesday afternoon for the week to ter, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cranfill itching skin irritation within 48 hours | Real Estate at public vendue, for score for anyone! Then the end of enable children to be of assistance to or money refunded. Large 2 oz. jar cash, to the highest bidder, as the the half with still 0-0!

#### LOST

ed 1855 attached. Return to Ira L. Colorado Record, a newspaper pub-Reed, P. O. Box 378, Colorado. 1tp.

LOST Casing and 20-inch rim from car between Colorado and Me-Kenzie Wednesday morning. D. E. Snow, Box 1055, Colorado.

## PENSION FUNDS WILL BE

Commission, explained this week that Wolf cemetery. present funds on hand will not be Relatives, nephews and nieces comsufficient to pay assistance after posed pall and flower bearers, with home of Mrs. Wade Preston Monday

fore that time. Federal money can Pierce of Hermleigh, Mrs. Orville not be used unless State money is in Devers of Snyder, Edith, Ann. Helen, the Texas treasury to match it dollar E. R., Faye Joy, A. J. and Tessie at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mill and make your feed go 33 1/3%

SHERIFF'S SALE

OUNTY OF MPPCHELL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued La.

La.

She was born at Carthage, Panola of Sale in Ment. In favor of Abilene Building & Loan Association a corporation in a certain cause in said Court. No. 1981. B and styled Abilene Building & Loan Association, a corporation vs. W. E. Reid and wife. Clyde Reid and R. P. Price and Olive Pearl Price, placed in my hands for service. I. R. E. Gregory as Sheriff of Mitchell County, Texas, did, on the 7 day of October, 1936, levy on certain Real Estate, shunted in Mitchell County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

A number of other relatives, friends and neighbors called at the Leggott home throughout Monday and Tuesday showing tribute of esteem in which this loving mother, neighbor and friend was held.

East half of the Helton section containing 316½ acres with 215 acres in cultivation. Located 9½ miles Southeast Colorado and 4½ miles Southwest Loraine.

Heavy catclaw loam soil, pure lime-page 522 of the deed records of Mitchell County. Texas, described as follows, to\_wit:

The North fifty feet (50) feet of Lot Number Four (4) of the W. E. Reid subdivision of Lot Number One (1) in Block Number one hundred ten (110) of Brown's extension to the town of Colorado in Mitchell County. Texas, as same is found of record in the map plan thereof in Vol. 29. Page 522 of the deed records of Mitchell County. Texas, here referred to for idenlimene of county, Texas, here referred to for ideniffication and levied upon as the property
of W. E. Reid and wife, Clyde Reid and
R. P. Price and wife Olive Pearl Price,
1tc. 1936, the same being the 3 day of said
month at the Court House door of Mitchell FOR SALE — Upright Baldwin piano in good condition at a bargain. See Mayme Taylor at Court House.

tfc.

FARMS FOR SALE

The sald wife and said order of sale F will self sald above described Real Estate at public vendue, for each, to the highest bidder, as the property of said W. E. Reid and wife, Clyde Reid and R. P. Price and wife Olive Pearl Price.

published in Mitchell County. Witness my hand, this 7 day of October.

R. E. GREGGRY.
Shoriff Mitchell County. Texas.
COOK. Deputy. 10-23-c A. COOK, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MITCHELL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Alias Excoution issued out of the Honorable to make it back to you. If you need Homer Richards, Mrs. I. J. Pierce, County Court of Taylor County, on anything before I see you please call Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker, Mr. and bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Rounds, Clerk of said County Court for the sum of Two Hundred Sixty Six and 47/100 (\$266.47) Dollars BITTEN BY RABID DOG and cost of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of The B. F. Goodrich Com-30 day of Sentember, 1936, levy on place were also bitten by their dog chell County. Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

Part of Lot No. 2 in Block No. 5 f the Dunn, Snyder & Mooar Addition to the City of Colorado, Teyas. All lands of the Colorado Country and being described as follows: Beginning at the N.W. Cor. of Lot No. in said Block No. 5: thence South 150 feet: thence East navallel with the north line of said Lot No. 2 a dis-little cotton out on their farms to Arkansas 61 years ago. His family tance of 200 feet: thence north parallel with the west line of said Lot No. 2 a distance of 150 feet to the north line of said lot; thence west with the north line of said lot No. 2 to the place of beginning, a distance BULLDOGS WIN OVER WOLVES of 200 feet and being a lot of land 200 feet east and west by 150 feet led in Vol. 57 page 419 of the deed Bulldogs. records of Mitchell County Texas, heing the 3 day of said month, at football game, the Court House door of Mitchell

50c at W. L. Doss & Son Drugs. tfc. property of said John Brown. And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the would have been a credit to a larger end home from Abilene schools. English language, once a week for school. The enthusiasm of the pep REWARD-For return of silver three consecutive weeks immediately squad and fans did much in regard Misses Annie and Fannie were Sweet- their homes. Miss Alexander's home watch chain with gold dollar coin dat. preceding said day of sale, in the to the outcome of the game. lished in Mitchell County.

> Witness my hand, this 30 day of September, 1936. Sheriff Mitchell County, Texas.

#### LORAINE NEWS LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT LORAINE

AND VICINITY

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

MRS. JACK MAHONEY DIED HERE MONDAY MORNING

Tessie Mae Mahoney, wife of Jack seconds of the whistle the Bulldogs Mahoney of Hermleigh, Scurry coun-slipped upon the Wolves with another ty, passed away at the home of Mr. touchdown. They passed for the exof several months duration before did not count. coming here from her home at Herm- The game ended with a 12-7 vicleigh last Wednesday.

EXHAUSTED THIS MONTH Funeral services conducted by Rev. when one has the determination to win they can't be beaten. Orville S. Carpenter, executive di- from the Lone Wolf church Tuesday rector of the Old Age Assistance afternoon with interment in the Lone

funeral arrangements in charge of afternoon. A very interesting pro-

ontinue making grants and that Deceased is survived by her hus- given. thecks will be sent November 1 if band and nine children, seven daugh-State money is made available be- ters and two sons who are: Mrs. L. F. Mac, all of whom were present. She

is also survived by his mother, Mrs. INJURED IN ACCIDENT Buy a McCormick Deering Feed J. L. Zorn of Beckville, Texas, four fill and make your feed go 33 1/3% sisters, Mrs. Lon Light of O'Donnell, Mrs. Tom Browning of Carthage, skull in an automobile accident Mon-Mrs. Herman Bell of Beckville, Mrs. day evening while driving alone. She Ben Chamness of Beaumont, Texas, was carried to the home of her parand two brothers, R. A. Zorn of Den- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Al Finley of ton, and I. N. Zorn of Shreveport, the Silver community.

She was born at Carthage, Panola ed for her it was stated Tuesday af-

A number of other relatives,

ARRIVED TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mahoney and his sister, Mrs. Emma Leggott, arrived from Purdon, Tuesday morning to marriage of Thomas Harold Bennett attend funeral rites for Mrs. Jack to Miss Lois Burdine at the home of Mahoney.

Other relatives here Sunday at the crado, Sunday morning, Oct. 4th bedside of Mrs. Mahoney were: Mr. and Mrs. George Wemken of Hermleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Boling. Pleasant Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Sweetwater; and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Colbert of Sweetwater.

RAID ON DOGS: MUST VACCINATE

All owners of dogs must vaccinate, Pearl Price.

And in compliance with hw. I give this notice by publication in the English hanguage once a week for three consecutive hall, and are expected as an emerweeks immediately preceding said day of gency precaution, to keep them up

The City Marshall has authority to start killing all migratory dogs within rado where Bennett is connected with the city limits of Loraine Friday, Federal Land Bank. Oct. 9, at 6 o'clock p.m., as was disclosed from city council meeting held ATTENDED FUNERAL RITES

NOTICE

My territory now covers all of Mit- Pratt and Mrs. Floyd Coffee, Mrs. T. chell county. It will take me longer R. Bennett, Mrs. K. L. Taylor, Mrs. at my home, Loraine, for it. H. M. HAYGOOD, Watkins dealer, Fritz Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bur-

Mr. W. E. Wimberley of Landers Dunnahoo, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Duncommunity was bitten on the finger nahoo and children, Mr. and Mrs. S. pany, a corporation in a certain cause by his dog last Thursday. The dog's D. Dunnahoo, attended funeral rites in said Court. No. 8590 and styled head was sent off for examination for T. O. Cowan, brother of Mrs. The R. F. Goodrich Company vs. head was sent off for examination of the Bap- and son Avery Lynn who left Tues-John Brown, placed in my hands for rabies. Two of Mr. and Mrs. Homer tist church in Sweetwater Monday service, I. R. E. Gregory as Sheriff Caswell's small children, also of Lan-afternoon. Rev. E. D. Dunlap and of Mitchell County. Texas. did. on the ders community, and a hog on the Dr. Gray Smith officiated.

> It is understood that Mr. Wimber- section passed away in the Sweetley who received hearing on Monday water sanitarium Sunday afternoon, is taking treatment.

COOL WEATHER

Cool. cloudy, dry weather prevails tv. Mr. Cowan moved to Loraine in and cotton picking is the order of the 1905. Several years later he moved

date however, while others with ear- moved to Texas when he was 3 years of mules to get \$65.00 worth of work lier cotton and more force are keep- of age. They were living near Carling up with their picking.

Last Friday evening a vast number

of football fans from Mitchell and Pierce of Loraine who were close north and south and the same land surrounding counties thronged to friends of his parents took him and F. B. King near Roscoe Sunday. conveyed to John Brown by D. H. Cantrill Field to witness the eagerly some of his sisters into their home Snyder and wife. Susan Snyder, by anticipated encounter between the and reared them. deed dated May 1st, 1926 and record- Colorado Wolves and the Loraine

From the yells of the fans and the here referred to for identification pep squads and music of the band Dunnahoo of Loraine, four nieces, and levied upon as the property of when the game started one knew that John Brown and that on the first such enthusiasm could predict noth-Tuesday in November, 1936, the same ing but a real honest to goodness another niece of Flint, Michigan, and

If anyone had entetained the least ! . idea that Wolves have sometimes put as. between the hours of 10 A. M. and Bulldogs to flight, his mind was rapid-

> During the half the Bulldog's pep Misses Doris Narrell, Joyce Furlow to San Angelo. squad put on a performance that and Wyona Hardin spent the week-

Bulldogs went for a touchdown, but der have been visiting in the home of spend the vacation with her sister at the kick for the extra point was her father. Tom Finley and family. Stanton. blocked by the Wolves. The score S. B. Watlington, L. P. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Martin have remained 6-0 until the first of the Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henderson visited been visiting here from Shreveport, fourth quarter when the tables turn- wreckage site of the flooded district La., with her mother, Mrs. W. L. 1tpd. By H. A. COOK, Deputy 10-16-c, ed and the Wolves made a touchdown of San Angelo, Water Valley and Hester,

Sterling City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thornhill are n a business mission to Waco. Dee Land was a Sweetwater busi-

Why feed \$400.00 maize to 6 head of mules to get \$65.00 worth of work done. Take credit for the difference on an F-12 tractor. See us. PRICE

Judge B. L. Templeton, wife and daughter, were visiting from Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards and son Roy G. visited her brother, Judge d Mrs. E. O. Leggott here early tra point, completed the pass, but the J. E. Garland and wife of Lamesa and Monday morning following an illness backfield was in motion so the point with Mr. Edward's brother, Don Edwards of O'Donnell, Sunday.

Rev. Hugh Blair of Cisco filled the pulpit morning and evening hour at tory for the Bulldogs. Which shows the Baptist church here Sunday. Felix Jarratt and Miss Haney of

Snyder visited in Loraine at the home of Mrs. W. A. Jarratt and daughters Missionary Society of the Baptist Sunday. Messrs. J. J. Land, J. T. Nelson, church met in regular session in the

and R. C. Hardin left for Houston Saturday where Mr. Land is locating. He said that the Commission would the Odom Funeral Home of Snyder. gram on Stewardship and tithing was His family is to leave later. Miss Avvis Kirkpatrick, beautician left for Abilene Tuesday where she

has accepted employment with the Blanton Beauty Salon, 228 1/2 Cypress room mothers of the Loraine schools street. Mr. Buyer, some of these mornings

you will wake up, you and the children will be cold. We have quite a few heaters that we have named a Mrs. John Scott, sister of Mr. Luke special price on. PRICE BROS. Finley of Bauman, received fractured Miss Annie Bess Wilkerson, pro prietor of a ladies' ready-to-wear

shop in Stanton spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents here. E. D. Haynes and father F. Haynes No hope of recovery was entertain-

Mrs. Floyd Thomas is reported recovering nicely in the Sweetwater sanitarium where she underwent surrery. Mrs. Watson, wife of E. R. Watson, Church of Christ minister is

also recovering at the Scott & White

her mother, Mrs. C. P. Gary of Col-

were: Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Smith, Jr.; Leonard Davis, Jim Marshall of Abi-Sunday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. lene; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett, Mrs. I. J. Pierce, Mrs. C. M. Thomp-Mrs. T. M. Blain is spending the son, Miss Rilla Thompson, Mr. and

week here from Abilene with her Mrs. K. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Joe daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edd E. Wil-Bennett, Mrs. Lillie Bennett, Mrs. J. liams and son. We have some used F-12 tractors. Will name a close cash price. If

The groom is the only child of Mr. necessary would take some trade in. Mrs. Joe Armstro visited Mrs. Minnie Richey Monday. county schools, very popular young Mrs. C. B. Reeder joined Colorado

friends Thursday and attended Dis-They will make their home in Colorict Board meet at Coahoma. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tartt and sons Wilmon and Howard visited in the T. W. Tartt home at Abilene Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson and

ner mother visited here from Big Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Edwards, Mr. Spring Sunday. and Mrs. A. Phillips. Mrs. Jesse Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McGee visited here from Abilene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Jones of Colorado visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reeder Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hiser of Colorado visited his mother, Mrs. J. F ger. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson, Mrs. Hiser Sunday visiting in the home of L. W. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Alfenso

Mrs. J. R. Coon Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Martin and daughter, Gloria, are in Dallas attending Texas Centennial Exposition as also are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson

Harvey Muns accompanied by his nother left Tuesday morning to visit the Texas Centennial. water and well known throughout this Rev. Hugh Blair of Cisco spent

Sunday night in Loraine at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bennett. Oct. 4th at 3:30 o'clock following an Miss Oza Gunn and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gunn of Colorado visited in A former resident of Mitchell coun-Midland Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Beaty and daughters, Misses Ethel and Oma, are spending o Fluvanna, then on to Sweetwater. the week in Coleman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Audis Beaty. Why feed \$400.00 maize to 6 head

done. Take credit for the difference ton when his parents died five years on an F-12 tractor. See us. PRICE Mr. and Mrs. Altman, parents of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King and fam-Mrs. C. M. Thompson and Mrs. I. J. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Honea, and daughter, visited in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Burr Brown visited in Loraine from Coahoma Monday. He had been in ill health for the Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Haygood and

family visited in the W. J. West home Survivors are one sister, Mrs. S. D. at Inadele Sunday. Mrs. W. O. Kinnison is visiting in Mrs. Wallace Perry of Corpus Christi; Dallas with her daughter, Miss Lois

Miss Alice Dunnahoo of Ft. Worth: Kinnison. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Snyder of Roscoe visited in the home of her par-S. W. Altman and son Futhia of ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilkerson Saturday night and Sunday.

> Mrs. Ella Leguette of Port Neches returned home Tuesday following a J. A. Faulkenberry, son Sam and

Geo. W. Howell are on a business trip

Miss Jo Alexander and Miss Ruby Lee, teachers in the Loraine schools, Mrs. W. A. Jarratt and daughters, are to spend the few days vacation at s at Brownwood. Miss Lee's home is In the first of the third quarter the Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butts of Sny- at Olden. Miss Edith Wilkerson will

## Week-End Specials

Potatoes, No.1, 8 lb	s. 25c
COFFEE, Red and White, 1 lb.	29¢
FLOUR Harvest Glow, 48 lb. sack	\$1.49 80¢
Shortening, Bird-Brand, 4	lbs 55c
PORK AND BEANS, Blue and White, Car	n5¢
TOMATO JUICE, 3 Cans	25€
SOAP, Crystal White, 6 Bars	25€
SALMON, 2 Cans For	25€
MOPS, Good Buy, Each	25€
BACON, Dexter Sliced, Cello Wrapped,	
STEAK, Loin or T-Bone, pound	25¢
ROAST, fancy chuck of beef, pound	18¢
BOLOGNA SAUSAGE, 2 Pounds	25€

#### J. A. PICKENS **Grocery and Market** WE HANDLE SCHOOL SUPPLIES

SHERIFF'S SALE

E. D. Haynes and father F. Haynes of Hermleigh were Loraine visitors Sunday.

We have a few McCormick Deering Row Binders, regular price \$260.00. We will name a special cash price of \$220.00 for a few days. PRICE BROS.

Coach Newby Pratt attended the McMurry and Austin football game on Centennial grounds Saturday.

Mr. Laurence Snively, director of Loraine school band spent Sunday in Big Spring with other band directors of this district selecting numbers for the spring contest to be held in Lubbock.

Mrs. H. K. Sadler left for Midland

EOUTY OF MITCHELL.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Taylor County. On the 1 day of October, 1936, by Belle Wellborn, Cleck of said Court for the sum of Eight Hundred Five and 5/100 (\$805.05) Dollars and costs of suit, ander a Judgment, in favor of Abilene Building & Loan Association, a corporation in a certain cause in said Court, No. 1982-B Oflive Pearl Price, placed in my hands for service, I, R. E. Gregory as Sheriff of Mitchell County, Texas, diescribed as follows, to wit:

The South Seventy Seven (77) feet of Lot Number Four (4) of W. E. Reid's Subdivision of Lof No. 1 in Block Number One Hundred Ten (110) of Brown Extension to the town of Colorado in Mitchell County.

Texas, as shown by the map plan of said extension and subdivision found of recerd

Mrs. H. K. Sadler left for Midland
Monday where she has accepted a
position.

Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship and son
visited here from Phoenix, Arizona,

said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said W. E. Reid, and wife earl Price.
And in compliance with law. I give this

R. E. GREGORY, Sheriff Mitchell County, Texas By H. A. COOK, Deputy. Shop through Record advertising.

#### PIONEER CITIZEN GIVEN RITES AT SWEETWATER

Rites for T. O. Cowan, pioneer citizen of West Texas and for many years of his life active in development of the area, were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Baptist church in Sweetwater. Cowan died the day before in a Sweetwater hospital following major surgery.

Cowan, a native of Arkansas, came to Loraine from Hico in 1901 where he was associated with Sid and Wylie Altman in establishing the Loraine Mercantile Company. He located in Sweetwater in 1906.

GOES TO LIVE IN HOUSTON Mrs. Ruth Hagler, operator at the Modern Beauty shop for some time past, left Saturday for Houston to make her home. Her husband has had employment there for several weeks. She stopped in Rogers to get her little daughter, Jean, who has been staying with her grandmother and going to school.

#### CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS AIDED BY OLD REMEDY

"For thirty years I had c tion. Souring food from stome Witness my hand, this 7 day of October, choked me. Since taking Adlerika am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past,"-Alice Burns. W. L. Doss, Druggist and Colorado Drug Co.

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CRACKERS 33c GRAHAM, 2 POUNDS In Our MEAT DEPARTMENT

FANCY FED, HOME KILLED BEEF BOLOGNA10c POUND T-BONE OR LOIN, POUND BACON 28c

Sliced, Cellophane Wrapped, Pound

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100. New 50f size Dorothy Perkins FACE POWDER given absolutely Free with LARGE \$150 JAR OF CREAM OF ROSES CLEANSING CREAM This offer limited one to a customer BOTH for \$1.50

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Members of the Senior B. Y. P. U

chestra is being planned.

Publicity Luncheon

publicity committee.

"Old Friends, New Friends." Miss

Plans to sponsor the entertainment

of the district YWA houseparty here

the latter part of this month were

made by the Baptist W. M. S. during

its business meeting Monday after-

noon.. The Westbrook YWA will be

visited Mrs. Holt's parents, Mr. and

Baptist Women Plan

House Party For YWA



# Miss Laura Martin Honored With Party

who recently resigned her teaching position here to teach in San Angelo, Mrs. Rees Jones and her mother, Mrs. to Wilma Barnett, Mary Venable. S. A. Andrews, entertained four Allene Arnold, Juanita Barton, Agnes the week-end guest of Mrs. Ben

Sunflowers, zinnias, and marigolds were used as decorations to carry out Mrs. P. D. O'Brien. an autumn color scheme. A pumpkin motif was used on tallies and

Guests were Mrs. Ben Plaster, Mrs. For Business Women J. Ralph Lee, Mrs. Dene Headstream, Mrs. Floyd Quinney, Mrs. Charles Brazil, Miss Eunice Locker, Miss Beathere for the Business & Professiontrice English, Miss Hattie Tankersley, al Women's publicity luncheon at the Miss Lillian Pond, Miss Elizabeth Colorado Hotel Thursday noon. Kirkpatrick, Miss Pearl Traylor, Miss Hostesses were Miss Elizabeth Kirk-Inez Butler, Miss Cal Yates, and the

After the refreshments Miss Martin gave a very interesting account of vocation, Miss Kirkpatrick; song, close of her story, Mrs. Jones brought | Trained Personnel for Public Office," in a large tray of packages and pre- Miss Kirkpatrick; song, "Boost Our H. E. Grantland. sented them to her. Each package Club"; "What Taxes Should be contained a handkerchief. From Mrs. Remedied?" Mrs. H. I. Berman; song, Plaster she received a pair of hose.

In the cut for prizes Mrs. Lee Alwilda Crosthwaite was a guest. drew low, a Japanese card case, which ! she presented to the honoree; Mrs. Headstream drew high prize, book ends of Spanish design, which were also presented to the honoree:

#### Friday Morning Club At Mrs. M. J. Dawson's

The Friday Morning club was en- invited to assist in the entertaintertained by Mrs. M. J. Dawson last ment. Friday. She had Mrs. J. B. Pritchett Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holt of Odesse as a guest.

For high score Mrs. C. C. Thomp- Mrs. R. L. McMurry, during the weekson received a deck of cards and for end. Mr. McMurry returned to low Mrs. Pritchett received a bath Odessa with them to help in the store towel and wash cloth. for a few days.

The club will meet next with Mrs. | Mrs. A. L. Whipkey led the devo-Percy Bond at the country club.

Luncheon For Self Culture President At Home of Mrs. Monroe Dawson Last Friday

In a rose-decorated setting, at the Lavendera, was introduced. home of Mrs. M. J. Dawson the Self Mrs. Lavendera presented her new Culture club honored its retiring and officers, including: First vice-presilast Friday noon.

business session with Mrs. A. C. Mel- Howell. ton as leader.

president, gave her farewell message, iting member, was among those and then the new president, Mrs. Lee present.

Itional and presided.

incoming presidents with a luncheon dent, Mrs. Dell Barber; second vicepresident, Mrs. James Herrington; re-A funcheon menu with chicken as cording secretary, Mrs. J. B. Prit- are: main course was served buffet chett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. style and eaten at quartet tables. A. F. King; treasurer, Mrs. Mayme After lunch the club went into its Taylor; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. T.

Mrs. C. C. Thompson was a lunch Mrs. H. G. Whitmore, retiring eon guest. Mrs. E. S. McCord, a vis-

## Episcopal Women Plan Luncheon For Mrs. Hollis, District Auxiliary Head

Women of All Saints' Episcopal future. The date will be announced church are planning a luncheon in later. honor of Mrs. L. W. Hollis of Abi- Mrs. Frank Lupton, chairman of

lene, district auxiliary president, at the periodicals committee, reported each day in the circus dining tents. meeting Monday afternoon.

Spring to attend a tea and address Stewart Cooper conducted the roll the Big Spring Episcopal auxiliary on call on "How Our Lord Said to Keep day. that day and has been invited to stop the Lord's Day." here for lunch and address women of Mrs. Ledger Smith, a former presthe All Saints' auxiliary.

Rev. Alex B. Hanson in the near also a visitor.

the Colorado hotel next Monday at that over 500 magazines had been one o'clock. Plans for the affair were distributed by her committee during discussed at the auxiliary business the summer months and through September. Mrs. Alex B. Hanson, Mrs. Hollis will be en route to Big chaplain, led the devotional. Mrs.

ident of the auxiliary, was present each spring. The local auxiliary is also planning and will be a "guest member" of the to sponsor a review of Margaret Mit- auxiliary during her three months one another's heads the topmost chell's "Gone With the Wind" by the stay here. Mrs. Roy Buchanan was would reach to the roof of a 30-story

## Lois Eloise Burdine And Harold Bennett Recite Wedding Vows In Home Ceremony York To Be Told

rado and Miss Lois Eloise Burdine of formed her belt corsage. Colorado were married Sunday morn- The Rev. Mr. O'Brien said the sin-

an altar of greenery. Each candel- 536 Chestnut street. branches. Purple thistles were ar- Colorado with the exception of her ranged in baskets at the bases of the earliest years.

bridegroom were met at the altar by rillo last spring.

novelty blue wool crepe with an aqua tion in Colorade. He is active in the blue foxtail neckpiece. Her barebrow Young Democrats of the county.

Reciting their vows in a candlelit hat was of gray handmade felt and setting of impressive simplicity, Mr. her blouse was gray matlasse satin. Harold Bennett of Loraine and Colo- White tuberoses with a touch of pink

ing at 8:30 at the home of the bride's gle ring ceremony. Immediately afwhite tapers burned in tall, a short wedding trip which included wrought-iron floor candelabra on the centennial celebrations at both either side of the mantle, which was Dallas and Fort Worth. They returntwined and banked with ivy to form ed Thursday and are now at home at audience on a tour through the "won-

mantle among the trailing ivy few years ago and Mrs. Bennett in day, October 11.

First Baptist church. They stood Mrs. T. R. Bennett of Loraine. After the City of the Arabian Nights." facing the small audience which in- finishing Loraine High school he went | Points of interest to be discussed luded only close friends and relato John Tarleton at Stephenville and by the famous globe trotter are Bowllater became associated with the Colling Green, Fraunces Tavern, Trinity The bride were a coat suit of orado National Farm Loan associa- Church, the Ghetto, Empire State

#### Baptist church basement Tuesday Forty Women At Methodist Study

Mary Frances Smith was in charge f games, music, and stunts. During Forty women attended the Metha brief business meeting Howard Mcedist Missionary society study class at from October 12 to November 15 was Laughlin was named B. Y. P. U. the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. planned by the Presbyterian women leader to succeed Dell Barber. John R. H. Looney led in the study of the at their business meeting Monday af-During Visit Here leader to succeed Dell Barber. John R. H. Looney led in the study of the at their business meeting first chapter in "A Preface to Racial ternoon at the church. Edwards will also have charge of Understanding."

music for the department. An ored the topics. Mrs L. A. Costin had trict meeting in Big Spring on Oct. the devotional. Topics were by Mrs. 15 was discussed. Gregory, Mrs. Hope Herrington, Mrs. tables of bridge and 42 at their home Williams, Margaret Wade, Doris Jim White, Mrs. Ben Cooper, Mrs. H. Pastime Club At Saturday evening. Miss Martin was Wayne O'Brien, Otho Rice, John Ed-C. Hicks, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. J G. Merritt, and a visitor who is taking Herrington Home wards, J. W. Dunlap, Bill Galey, Don the course, Mrs. J. Ralph Lee.

Crispen, Mary Frances Smith, How-Mrs Cal Wright's circle will have er visitor in the class.

#### Harmony Club Meets "How to Develop a Trained Per-With Mrs. Lee Carter sonnel for Public Affairs" was the

The Harmony club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Lee Carter at the home of Mrs. B. F. Wil-

patrick and Mrs. H. I. Berman of the Henry Pond, E. C. Tunnell, B. T. The program was as follows: In-Daughtrey, C. E. Way, and John 'America the Beautiful"; "A Better Brown. A salad course was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs.

Their missionary study to be held

News letters were read and rou-Mrs. Dick Gregory's circle furnish- tine business given attention. A dis-

Using rosebuds as house decorcharge of the study next Monday, ations, Mrs. Aubrey Herrington en-Mrs. J. W. Hooks of Buford is anoth- tertained the Pastime club last Thursday afternoon.

ATTEND HORSE SHOW

merchandise news.





of somebody or other when you were at the circus? Things that the program didn't tell anything about?

An agent ahead of the Cole Bros .-Clyde Beatty circus came to town yesterday to say that it is to exhibit in Big Spring, Oct. 14; Abilene, Oct.



Travels on three trains of double length steel railroad cars.

Out of 180 places visited in a seaon less than 20 are played for more

Travels 20,000 miles in a summer. Exhibits more than 800 jungle aninals in its colossal menagerie.



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Daily expenses of show \$7,500. 300 draft horses carried to move 250 ring-stock horses in perform-

2,200 stakes driven and pulled each

A complete new set of canvas used If you could set the elephants on southeast.

#### Missionary Study Is Planned At Meeting

Only club members were present Mrs. Boyd Dozier made high score Coffee and apple pie a la mode were

P. K. Mackey and Dick Billingsley Guests were Mesdames W. E. Sew- attended the Centennial horse show

Advertisements are your pocket



Circus has never been divided 'split" for exhibition in the smaller cities. Same show given daily in its entirety as appeared in New York City, Chicago and other large cities. Supposedly "untamable" zebras

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Smallest human member, Major Mite, 21 years old, stands 23 inches



last week in March or first week in April. Gives its final performance in some one of the Atlantic seaboard states in late October or early No vember.

operation of only one circus; owners, Nov. 3 general election ballot. are the managers.

# Wonders Of New By Carveth Wells

Noted Globe Trotter May Be Heard In Radio Broadcast Sunday at 12:30 P. M.

Via subway, bus and "L" train, Carveth Wells will take his radio der city of the world"-New Yorkabrum held five tapers. Ten tapers, Both Mr. and Mrs. Bennett have during his Continental Oil Company forming a pyramid of light, burned in lived in Mitchell county all their broadcast, "Exploring America with a wrought iron candelabrum on the lives, Mr. Bennett in Loraine until a Conoco and Carveth Wells," on Sun-

Speaking from experiences gained through extensive travel in many floor candelabra. Bowls of sage Mrs. Bennett was graduated from countries, Wells describes New York flowers were placed about the room. Colorado High school and later at- as "a great magical city that is utterly The pre-nuptial solo, "All For tended T. W. C. at Fort Worth and unlike any other great city in the You," was sung by Mrs. C. A. Wilkins Texas Tech at Lubbock. For the past world"—where a visit of only a few with Mrs. B. H. Meskimen of Abilene two years she has been assistant sup- hours will leave a lasting impression. accompanying. Mrs. Kirk Tayfor of erintendent. of Mitchell county "London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Mos-Loraine, aunt of the bridegroom, schools. She was Miss Colorado when cow and a host of other cities of the West Texas Chamber of Com- world importance are capable of com-Entering unattended, the bride and merce convention was held in Ama- parison one with another," Wells declares, "but New York is just as the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of Mr. Bennett is the son of Mr. and unique and incomparable as Baghdad.

> Building, Rockefeller Center, St. Paul's Cathedral, Central Park, the Bowery, Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the American Museum of Natural History. The latter two he describes as places that "no visitor to New York can afford to miss."

> In the Museum of Natural History, Wells relates, "You can explore all the five continents in perfect safety yet with all the excitement of reality. You can explore the depths of the ocean, and then take a trip to the moon in perfect comfort-for the new Planetarium, built at a cost of nearly a million dollars, enables you to explore the universe while seated in a confortable chair especially designed for star-gazing."

> Local listeners who wish to tune in on Carveth Wells Sunday, October 11, may do so by dialing station WFAA at 12:30 o'clock.

# receiving a linen end table cover. CORNELIUS VANDERBILTS

bered by many Coloradoans as one of and secretary of state would be made the most brilliant students ever \$6,000. Each of these except secregraduated from Colorado High school, tary of state gets \$2,500; he is paid is gathering material for a new book, \$2,000. according to an item which appeared Much favorable public sentiment in a Waco paper Sunday.

Ph.D. from Yale university. His success has been such that he was recentbook editorials. They interpret the ly an honor guest of General and the state. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at their Newport villa and at a party given on their private yacht. He has studied at Oxford in London.

Following is the Waco news story

"Dixon Wecter, Baylor university graduate is now in New Haven, Conn., compiling material for his new book, Waco friends learn,

"Dr. Wecter, who recently received his Ph. D. degree from Yale university, has recently been a guest of General and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at their villa at Newport and was also their honored guest at a party given on their private yacht. The former Wacoan has also been a guest of Alfred Du Pont on Fisher island. Dr. Wecter, who was to have sailed for London Sept. 1, postponed his

sailing until he completes his book. "He plans to continue his course Does not use local light plant but at Oxford university, where he studied when he was forced to return to the United States due to ill health, mance as are given in many theaters which is now improved. Returning from England, Dr. Wecter served as a professor at the University of Texas for six months, later going to Boulder, Colo., as professor of English in the University of Colorado."

# THEIR NAMES IN THE PAPERS

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

Mrs. W. D. Arnett and daughter, Elizabeth, left Wednesday morning jungle seen in a spectacular street for Dallas where Elizabeth will enroll parade on the downtown streets at in the Little Theatre for this year.-

> Lay Powell and son, Jinx, of Coloado, were in Stanton most of Monday (last week). They were returning home after a trip to Midland .-Stanton Reporter.

> Johnny E. Smith, sports writer for the Monahans News, was in Pecos Sunday afternoon visiting friends .-Monahans News.

#### COUNTIES ORGANIZED TO AID PROPOSED CHANGES

AUSTIN .- Lieut. Gov. Walter F. The tour of the Big Show ranges Woodul has announced that in every from Montreal in the northeast; Se- Texas county a chairman has been attle in the northwest; San Diego in named, and in many, committees, to the southwest, and Tampa, in the sponsor the constitutional amendment to raise salaries of the governor and Devotes time and effort to the other constitutional officers, on the

This amendment would raise sal-

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Colorado, Texas

aries, unchanged since 1876, to the Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Bub Doanand DIXON WECTER TO WRITE level of other state salaries, and and mother of Clyde, Mrs. J. W. Ford NEW BOOK; IS GUEST OF would give the governor \$12,000 a of Clyde, and Mr. and Mrs. Eva year, instead of the present \$4,000. Smith and son of Big Spring.

raised to \$10,000. Salary of the land ed by Kiker & Son. Dixon Wecter, who will be remem- commission, comptroller, treasurer

has been shown toward this amend-Dr. Wecter recently received his ment, Mr. Woodul pointed out, and ects appeared strong for its having a heavy majority throughout

Mr. Woodul originally proposed the amendment while senator; and when Sen. Weaver Moore of Houston succeeded him, Moore presented this amendment, whose submission was about Wecter's latest accomplish- voted by the legislature last year. Mr. Woodul is chairman of the statewide group supporting the salary amendment.

### FORD INFANT RITES AT COLORADO ON TUESDAY

Rites for Joe Ann Ford, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ford, were conducted from the family residence Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. The child, born August 31, died Tues-

day morning at 8:15. Among relatives here for the services were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Ford of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ford of

The attorney general would be Funeral arrangements were direct-

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ROAST, home killed beef, lb. 10c STEAK, 2 pounds

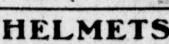
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## TIMELY HD CLUB TOPIC same material.

Information about wool-filled cmforts is issued by Miss Emma Gunter, county home demonstration agent, as

Tacked comforts must: Be soft and

#### "STOMACH PAINS SO BAD M. A. Webb of Looney. I COULD HARDLY WORK"

WARMER BEDCOVERS ARE length; have wool evenly distributed

enstration club women are planning for judges to see the inner work; be Young, Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. J. B. pard of Colorado a short time to make wool-filled comforts.

| Take | 60x84 for a single bed.

fluffy; have three pounds of wool Howell, Mrs. Lee Jones, Mrs. J. C. Sweetwater; Judge and Mrs. Ellis day of last year. bats; have tacking not closer than Franklin, and Mrs. Tom Daughtrey Douthit of Abilene. six inches and tacks not longer than of Plainview; Mrs. W. W. Jenkins of Pairview; Mrs. Ivan Barber of Bauman; Mrs. J. M. Thompson and Mrs.

#### HD COUNCIL TO MEET

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Dr. The monthly meeting of the countries and the Deffebach Sunday of last week. Lambert of Waco, and four sisters, unions in the Training service for all the Deffebach and Carol had Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. D. S. Grissett of lages. Also circles for congenial ages. gone and Leat anything." Try Adla be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 been spending a month with relatives Three Rivers, Mrs. J. W. Smith of in the W. M. S. treatment of our money back guar- in the office of Miss Emma Gunter, in Fort Worth and Mr. Deffebach Lufkin, Mrs. I. C. Page of Beaumont. This is the time of year when new antee. W. L. Doss, Druggist. W-1 county home demonstration agent.

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## Students Drive To Sell Quota Of 200 Tickets For Game

Four Classes Will Witness Wolf-Pied Piper Contest Free If Goal Realized

Students in high school have accepted to sell not less than 200 adult admission tickets for the Wolf-Pied Piper battle Friday night. That done they are to be admitted to the game free with compliments of the school athletic committee.

In eyent the accepted quota is not cached, each of the four classes have pportunity of attending the game on the free-pass basis. The class selling largest number of the ducats will be extended that complimentary consideration, Principal C. A. Wilkins announced Wednesday morning.

#### FORD'S NATION-WIDE SALE OF USED CARS PROMISES SUCCESS

Unusual success is being predicted for the nation-wide Ford Dealers' Used Car Clearance Sale as a result of the lively interest being manifested in Colorado and throughout the country as the sale gets underway. according to announcement of John Arnett of the Arnett-McLarty Motor company in Colorado. The sale is to continue throughout October.

"Special bargains in used cars drew crowds and have been drawing crowds to our display ever since the sale began," Mr. Arnett reports. "Our unusual display, coupled with the fact that this sale is part of a nation-wide Ford dealer movement, brought us greatly increased business. Scores of persons who have been planning to buy a better car for winter driving apparently are taking advantage of this nation-wide sale.

"We are very much gratified at the number of sales which we have closed since the sale began. Our used cars and trucks appear to have a ready acceptance with the public."

#### SISTER OF MRS. H. P. ALLMOND IN CYCLONE

After a week at the bedside of her 72-year-old sister who was injured in a cyclone near Cooper Saturday night, September 26, Mrs. H. P. Allmond returned home Tuesday mornng. She left her sister, Mrs. M. F. Anglin, recovering in a Cooper hos-

Mrs. Anglin received a fractured coulder and other injuries when the yelone demolished the home of her daughter, Mrs. Murphy Holdren, at Pickens' Store, a small community center between Cooper and Paris. Six houses, a gin, and other buildings were also destroyed, Mrs. Holdren received a cut on her forehead. No one else was injured.

"How others escaped from their emolished homes with minor injuries is miraculous," according to the Delta (Cooper) Courier. "Several people took refuge under a bridge Death Takes Mrs. when they saw the twister coming

The home of Murphy Holdren was blown across the road and crush ed . . . Murphy Holdren, being at the store, had taken refuge under the bridge. As he came out he found his little 4-year-old girl standing in the road uninjured. How she was thrown Rites Tuesday Afternoon At rom the house as it came across the road no one knows."

While with her sister Mrs. Allmond met a brother, W. C. Hogan of Ardmore, Oklahoma, whom she hadn't seen in forty years.

### HERE FOR DAWES FUNERAL

Among those coming from neigh- pany chapel with the Revs. A. F boring towns for the funeral of Mrs. Click of Dunn and Dick O'Brien, A. and be bound in bias binding of Thos. Dawes Sunday afternoon were D. Leach and H. B. Naylor of Colo-Mrs. Paul Sorenson and daughter of rado officiating. Burial was in the Quilted comforts must: Have cov- Sweetwater; Miss Elsie Hooper and Colorado cemetery. Because a call from warm bed ering of good solid color material; Mrs. J. E. Hooper of Abilene: Mr. and Mrs. Mints had been in delicate covers will soon be heard and because have quilting loosely done and not Mrs. Cub Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- health for a considerable time. She they plan to have exhibits in the quilt too far apart; have all wool bats in- liam Simpson, and Mrs. Don Sivalls was returned from a hospital to the and comfort exhibit at San Angelo terlined; have edges bound with bias of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Verd Van residence of a sister, Mrs. Joe Shepbinding; have one corner left open Gieson, Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. J. B. pard of Colorado a short time before

> Mrs. E. L. Frost, Mrs. Carl Rag- ed grew to womanhood there and was Women who have indicated their land, Mrs. R. C. Crane, Mrs. Foster married to W, S. Mints. They moved intentions of making comforts this Miller, Mrs. John Hubbard, Mr. and to Mitchell county several years ago year are Mrs. Ray Knight and Mrs. Mrs. H. O. Dean, Mrs. J. M. Shade. and had since maintained residence George Edwards of Jatan; Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Homer Bradford, all of here. Mr. Mints died on Easter Sun-

### MRS. DEFFEBACH LEAVES

nial celebrations shortly before their grandchild also survive. stay ended.

#### VISIT MIDLAND SHOW

and Lee Brown, 4-H calf club boy of Warren Williams. Valley View community, were in Midland Wednesday to visit the livestock

## ATTENDS ROSE FESTIVAL

Mrs. P. C. Coleman has been in Tyler since last week attending the Rose Festival and visiting friends. this week.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship and sermon-at 41

Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will be here for both A social meeting for the women of

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. CHURCH OF CHRIST Fifth and Elm

Harvey Childress, Minister Bible classes for all ages-10 a.m. Frenching, "The Love of the Brethen"-11 a.m.

Communion-11:45 a.m. Preaching, "Faith, What is It?"

Prayer Meeting topic, "What Kind of a Church Does Christ Want This Church to Be?" Wednesday - 7:30 A native of Grimes county deceas- p.m.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH The hours for evening services at

sur church have been changed to 6:30 and 7:30 on Sunday and to 7:15 for the mid-week service. Survivors include three sons, W. T.

There are several new citizens who Mints of Colorado, Robert Mints of Stanton and Odis Mints of Midland; have recently moved to Colorado and Mrs. A. Deffebach of Fort Worth two daughters, Mrs. E. N. Felts of some of them are Baptists. We want left Saturday to return to her home Lamesa and Mrs. A. J. Felts of Bu- these new people to feel at home i in Fort Worth after a week's visit ford; three brothers, W. D. Lambert our church. We have a fully organwith her son, John Deffebach, and of Chireno, Texas, J. H. Lambert of ized program with departments and Mrs. Deffebach. She came home with McDonnell, New Mexico and A. C. classes in the Sunday school, and the Deffebachs Sunday of last week. Lambert of Waco, and four sisters, unions in the Training service for all

joined them for visits to the Centen- Eleven grandchildren and one great pledges are solicited for the financial budget of the church. We want you Mrs. Mints had been a member of to volunteer an indication of what the Methodist church 35 years. An you expect to contribute. Pledge impressive feature of the funeral cards are available at the church of-Ben J. Baskin, county farm agent, rites was a duet by Mr. and Mrs. fice, and will be on all collection bas kets when ushers are taking offer-

> All services on the regular sche Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Snyder return- dule will be carried out next Sunday d Tuesday night after a trip to Fort and we invite friends and strangers to worship with us.

DICK O'BRIEN, Pastor. P. S. The book of Job is being Mr. and Mrs. John Arnett left discussed in the morning sermons and She is due home the latter part of Thursday for Dallas to spend the the book of Revelation in the evening sermons.



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### Football Spirit

(Continued From Page One) in the pre-tilt ticket selling drive have their way about it. . "And such a throng of fans would bring in piration to the Wolves in time when moral support is sorely needed," Wilkins said.

The kick-off will be at 8 o'clock. Gates to the field are to be opened an hour earlier to permit fan delegations sufficient time in which to the church wall be held at the church take up their places.

Hamlin is to invade den of the Wolves with a rousing delegation and the Jones county folk are definite in the proposition that their schoolboys are to win, according to declaration received here late Wednesday. Hamlin has supported an excellent school spirit through several years.

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### PICKED UP ALONG THE NEWS PATH

in 1826 . . . Mrs. Russell always said charge of arts and crafts . . . the thimble when she died . . . She school . . . died in 1876 and Mrs. Allmond is just discarded purse in the home of Mrs. most of her time being a very effi-Allmond's sister near Cooper, and it cient and conscientious mother to came to light when that purse was 20-month-old Joyce Elaine Gound . . . found in the wreckage of the sis- Before she became Mrs. Gound she ter's home after it was tiestroyed by was Herma Lea Norman of Floydada. a cyclone two weeks ago . . . An ac- which is also the home town of Dr. count of the cyclone and of Mrs. All- and Mrs. W. B. May . . . The Gounds mond's visit with her injured sister lived there until they moved here a appears elsewhere in this issue of few weeks ago ... Mrs. Gound has The Record . . .

sometimes jumps back to the craziest street . memories when it's jogged unexpectedly . . . For instance, when we read a Waco news clipping this week about all the honors which Dixon Wector's brilliant mind has won for him in the 15 years or more since he finished this, of all things: He wore knee pants the night he delivered the valedictory of the Colorado High school auditor- speed his recovery. We're indebted to Mrs. Reagan Perkins, the former Mary Terrell, for sending the clipping to us through her mother, Mrs. R. B. Her-

new women in Colorado-Mrs. Jack and Mrs. W. A. Gound, wife of the new man at the Colorado Drug . . .

Here's Mrs. Christian-a blonde whom you can really call a "beautiful blonde" in all truth . . . Her hair SADLER AND RATLIFF is really, truly, sure-enough like that -almost platinum . . . Already Mrs. Christian belongs to two of Colorado's leading clubs, the Zetagathian with whom she chummed while they cipalities.

A silver thimble over 106 years old present . . . She was Dorothy Wofford is the newly-acquired pride of Mrs. before her marriage . . . Went to H. P. Allmond . . . It belonged to Abilene High school and to Hardin-Mrs. Allmond's grandmother, Mrs. Simmons university . . . With Mr. John Russell, having been Mr. Rus- Christian she taught two summers in sell's gift to her when they married Camp Mystic at Kerrville, being in The that she wanted Mrs. Allmond to have Christians live just south of the high

now getting the thimble . . . During Diminutive, lively, and a decided long years it had lain forgotten in a brunette is Mrs. Gound, who spends already joined the Methodist Missionary society . . . She and her husband We've a silly sort of mind that and baby are at home at 330 Sixth

address from the cramped little stage en a blood transfusion Tuesday to quietly with Mrs. Adams and their

Wylie Kinard, underwent a tonsillec- their one remaining daughter, Mrs. tomy Tuesday.

white, had an operation for appendi-Let us introduce you to two more citis Tuesday and is doing nicely. Christian, wife of the Wolves' coach, was administered to Miss Bertie Thel- Civil War march to the sea to the

> clock. She is doing well. her tonsils removed Wednesday.

## TO TYLER CONVENTION

Mayor J. A. Sadler and Harry Rat. and Alabama. and the New Deal (Mr. Christian be- liff, city attorney, left Wednesday ing included in the latter) . . She's morning for Tyler to attend the con- was an officer in the Confederate a close friend of Mrs. Bill Oswalt, vention of the state league of muni- army during the civil war. When a

## Living Loses Some Of Its Color For Col. Adams As Another Baseball Season Ends

Baseball and "Colonel" C. M. [of the signers of the present constitu-Adams just naturally fall together in tion of the State of Texas during his the minds of most seasoned Colora- earlier residence in the state. After

And now that another World Series Miss Ora Page of Comanche, Texas. history and with it another base- They came to Colorado in 1822, and ball season ended, some of the color shortly afterward Col. Adams came has gone out of daily living for "Col- from Selma, Alabama, to join them. onel" Adams who is "Colonel" be- When he first came here Col. cause Coloradoans dubbed him that, Adams worked in Dan S. Parks jew-He is a Colorado pioneer who made elry store. His father died in 1883,

says of him. You gather that she Dallas Morning News. doesn't mind at all. In their nearly | Col. Adams married Frances, bet- ity. 50 years of married life Col. Adams ter known as Fannie, Rix in 1887. The silo is to be filled with green

Back in 1929 Col. Adams realized dry goods business in partnership nesday, Bife-long dream—he got to see a with the late J. W. Hill. Later Hill "Putting Theory Into Practice" is World Series. That was right after sold out to Mr. Adams and moved to slogan about which the FFA boys his retirement from business and he Lawton, Oklahoma, where he died build their projects. They have gone took Mrs. Adams along and they went over 30 years ago. to New York and the St. Louis For many years Coloradoans ing of terrace lines and other farm cardinals play the New York Yanks bought their clothes at one of two improvements along with their rou-Yankee stadium. The Yanks, who places from the C. M. Adams Dry tine work in the class room Goods store or from F. M. Burns.

When this interviewer visited the The friendship between Col. Adams Adams home Friday morning to check and Mr. Burns in spite of their rivalry up on Col. Adams and the World in business has often been commented Series Mrs. Adams and her daughter, on. Mrs. Roy Buchanan, were laughingly In the days when Colorado's mayor making plans to have their study club served gratis and for civic pride with the World Series radio broad- nlone, Col. Adams filled that office cast as a background.

Back, when he was somewhat of a ter member and the first president ball player himself Col. Adams head- of the Colorado Lions club, and is ed one local baseball team, the late still one of its most faithful members. B. S. Van Tuyl the other, On ap- Nowadays, since his retirement rointed afternoons during the base- from active business, his "hangout" ball season business took a back seat is the City National bank, of which he while Col. Adams and his baseball is a director. Before the Colorado cronies climbed on wagons and in National and the City National merguggies and went over to the ball ed he was vice-president of the forpark in South Colorado. Once when mer. He's a Mason, both Knight T. Marion, Ind. Executor to E. he was laid up with a sprained ankle Templar and Scottish Rite. from too much baseball Col. Adams wrote a poem about the game that got quite a bit of notice.

Whenever there is a baseball game between local factions even now Col. Adams dignified figure is to be seen iding the truck with the players out o the ball park in West Colorado. He's always been willing to travel almost any distance in almost any fashion to see a baseball game and he's always been provoked over the fact that Colorado isn't more of a

Always cheerful despite frequent the fall student program of McMurry day night at Hotel Wooten. Sixty. Colorado High school we remembered the hospital from Saturday until those he knows, Col. Adams is probgranddaughters, Betty Byrd and David Kinard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Hardison. Some of the time Roy Buchanan, and her husband, live Robert Lois Mustlewhite, 9-year- with them. Their other daughter old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Must'e- Marian, died several years ago.

From the time he was born while his mother was a refugee from Emergency surgery for appendicitis Georgia when Sherman made his ma Lipps Tuesday evening at 7 o'- present Col. Adams has had a colorful Miss Ruth Price of Big Spring had to her people in Inka, Mississippi, following editorial comment reprintwhen Col. Adams was born in Barber county, Alabama. She died in Memphis, Tennessee, when Col. Adams was eight years old. He and his two younger brothers were brought un by relatives in Tennessee, Missippi,

Col. Adams' father, W. S. J. Adams. young man he lived a time in Texas, Texas, living in Dallas. He was one

## FFA Chapter Takes Initiative In Silo Building Campaign

Col. Adams' mother died he married School Boys Superintend As Silage Container Is Dug On Farm Near Town

The Colorado Future Farmers of America are putting into practice some of their heralded policies that himself a leading business man from and Col. Adams helped care for his farming in this county should be kept the beginning without ever letting stepmother and his half-brother and abreast with the times, if conditions any phase of business come ahead of half-sister until they went to Fort there are to be maintained to ah ac-Worth. In later years, as Mrs. Ora ceptable plane. This week these boys "He's always been like that Adams, his stepmother served for a are supervising the digging and filling crazy about baseball," Mrs. Adams long time as society editor of the of a trench silo on farm of H. E. Cockrel of the Seven Wells commun.

has "educated" her in baseball lore. Her father was the well-known pio- maize stalks and hegari heads. A Probably there isn't another woman neer cattleman, J. L. Rix. Soon demonstration to which the public her age in Colorado who knows who after that Col. Adams became post- will be invited is to be given within plays when, where they're from, and master under Cleveland for a year the next few days, Doyle Williams, and a half, and then went into the director of the chapter, stated Wed-

afield to personally direct the build-

## Court House News

Marriage Licenses Issued: Alton Jones, Westbrook, and Miss Julia McMillan, Cuthbert.

for 12 or 14 years. He was a char-Miss Oleta Warren, Sweetwater. Clinton Kent, Sweetwater, and Harold Bennett, Loraine, and Miss Lois Burdine, Colorado.

> Lee Eggleston, Colorado, and Miss Vada Ellen Summers, Big Spring. Claude Tidwell, Sweetwater, and Miss Audie Bee Roberts, Sweetwater,

Land Transfers: With his bright blue eyes twinkling 28, T. & P. survey. of the SE quarter of Sec. 11, Block

> New Cars Sold: Paris Yarbrough, Loraine, International Truck.

W. F. Shannon, Westbrook, Ford Sedan.

J. C. Erwin, Colorado, Ford Coach, CLUB AT McMURRY J. I. Thomas, Colorado, Chevrolet Sedan. B. N. Carter, Colorado, Chevrolet Sedan.

Wright of Colorado, is entering into Travis Pritchett was a patient in tilinesses, never failing to speak to college, Abilene, where she is a stu-three students tried ou for membership in the club, sponsored by R. L. I. G Haines, burn patient, was giv- his generation in Colorado. He lives bers initiated into the Thespian dra- ment, and election in the freshman matic club at a potlatch supper Fri- year is a distinct honor.

## San Angel Paper Sees Silver Lining In Clouds That Darkened During Flood

from the recent floods at San Angelo smiling. The flood has passed and about one-third completed, it is estiand over other communities of West its benefits-far more than its hurte mated. life. His mother was trying to get and South Texas is depicted in the ed from a recent issue of the San Angelo Standard-Times:

good humor, he's ready to get through

the winter somehow and make the

best of it-because when winter is

over there'll be summer again, and

ABILENE .- Ruth Wright, daugh-

ter of the Rev. and Mrs. Cal C.

with summer there'll be baseball.

RUTH WRIGHT IN

"Now that the floods are over--we hope!--West. Texas can turn to the brighter pages of its current weather

"While hundreds of head of livestock were still floating down the Conchos, the Pecos, the Devil's River, the Nueces, the San Saba, and the Colorado, the prices of lambs and calves were stepping up a quarter of a cent, half a cent, and a full cent in the fortnight of unremitting flood. Right now feeder lambs are into the 6 1-2-cent bracket while heifers have risen to 5 and 5 1-2 and steers to 6 and 6 1-2. Such prices will make thousands of ranchmen forget about the animals which went downstream when it is coupled with a 100 per cent and better improvement in their own

"The farmers are practically in the same happy boat. They lost some shocks of feedstuffs in their low. fields and some cotton acreage was floodswept. But skies now are clear. The soil is drying up enough that pickers can get their cotton sacks out again. And the feed cropswhich many farmers planted a few weeks back with dust in their eyes and a praver on their lips are green with vitality. A crop is cinched.

"One can drive out from San Angelo 100 miles in any direction today and, except for the unpaved fill on some washed out bridge approach es, he can find no sign of the ill effects of the flood. But on every hand the grass is green, the fields are fresh and stately with growing crops,

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That there is much good to result and the farmers and ranchmen are



Noel Madison who portrays the role of Nick Provas in "The Pace That Kills."

There is no doubt that the most vital question of the day is Juvenile Delinquency. This topic, which has recently been brought forcibly to the attention of the public by a series of atrocious juvenile crimes, over-shadows the liquor question, politics, everything—and the prob-lem must be solved if society is to endure. The American people have lately begun to realize the serious-ness of this situation and all leaders of thought have been deluged with urgent requests to do something about it. Yet up to the present, practically the only people who seem to have been making any sustained efforts in this direction are the Police and Juvenile Authorities who have long realized the gravity of the problem and have done everything in their power to remedy matters and salvage

what human wreckage they can. This work of the Juvenile Authorities is strongly depicted in the new production of "Pace That Kills" and is tremendously powerful and at the same time frank discussion of the subject of Juve-nile Delinquency, traffic in Dope and human souls. It should do much to help the work of saving the youth of the nation by awakening the parents to the dangers that beset their children.

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#### MEASUREMENT OF FARM LAND IS WELL ON WAY

COLLEGE STATION - Work or measuring compliance with agricultural contervation plans which entitled farmers to grants of money i

This work began about the fourth week in August and the measurements have been made by using the same ways employed in measuring compliance in previous programs, except that in 20 counties aerial marare being used.

Officials are finding that the uerial map method is very satisfactory, being speedy, accurate, and practical. Not every farmer has believed in this new-fangled method of measuring his land. But the results are justifying its use us illustrated by a story of a man who protested his payments being based on this method and-standing over the map-de manded to be shown how the thing worked and how many acres the instrument indicated that his farm contained. Being shown and told that his farm was 155 acres according to the calculations he said, "I knew it was wrong: I knew it couldn't do it My farm has 185 acres in it. bought it from Mr. So-and-So 15 real; ago und paid him for 185 acres

and have been paying taxes on 185 acres ever since. The Agricultural Conservation committeeman with whom he was arguing thought enough of the man's word to take his chain and go out and measure the farm. The measurement turned out to be 155 acres. The farmer who had been paing taxes on 185 acres is now threatening to sue for the return of the purchase price of 30 acres of land which he did not

It is planned to be through the mea urement in the State of Texas by October 20. One district has completed the work already.



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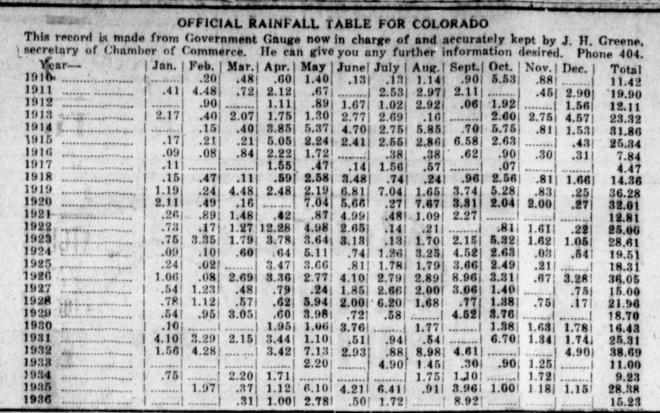
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#### HYMAN WOMEN STUDY VEGETABLE COOKING Mrs. S. N. Palmer Pioneer Of Spade

By Mrs. Edgar Andrews, Reporter New ways of preparing squash spinach, egg plant, and other vegetables were explained and demonstrated by Miss Emma Gunter, counthe Hyman Home Demonstration club met last Friday with Mrs. Walter

Averett. Mrs. Frank Andrews, council delegate, gave the council report. Plans for Mitchell county's Achievement days October 27, 28, and 29 were an-

Those present were Mrs. Edgar Andrews, Mrs. Thomas Vest, Mrs. 40c Frank Andrews, Mrs. Carl Lowery, No Want Ads Taken Over Telephone Mrs. Ada Jarvis, Miss Ruth Andrews, Miss Gunter, and Mrs. Averitt. The next meeting will be the third Friday in October with Mrs. Frank Andrews.

KELLEYS SEE HORSE SHOW Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley and hildren, Jimmy and Murian, witnessed the Centennial horse show in Fort Worth last week. Mrs. Kelley and family established residence in Mit-Jimmy had been in Dallas and Fort Worth for nearly a week before Mr. Kelley and Marian joined the late For definite results advertise it in last week. All returned home Sunday of New Mexico, Mrs. C. F. Kupfer-

mer of Colorado. Brothers and sisters are Mrs. G. W. noon. Lila Hindman of Coleman, Mrs. Lo- morning and evening. Matinee and Nite B. F. Cason of La Feria, W. M. Ca. the Gale home Sunday. October 9

Brief Illness

nembers of her family.

chell county thirty years ago.

mer of Colorado, Mrs. J. B. Hargrove

nagel of Houston, Mrs. V. R. Wood-

ard of Sandia, Texas, and O. C. Pal-

cemetery

were conducted from the family resi-

dence Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock

with Rev. A. D. Leach of Colorado

Active pall bearers were O. C. Pal- Mathis and family. and Hillis Thornburg.

charge of funeral arrangements.

### JORDANS TO CENTENNIAL

Mrs. L. E. Jordan and her fatherin-law and two children, Doris and Friday night. Owen Montgomery, attended the Centennial celebrations from Sunday until Thursday.

### RETURNS TO PECOS

in Colorado. Smith stopped here noon hour. Sunday en route home from the

#### GALE BILLINGS HERE

ittle son are back in Colorado after several weeks in Eunice. New Mexico. Mill and make your feed go 33 1/3% the building of a new dormitory at touring cars . . . Seventeen new Fords Mr. Billings is employed by the Shell farther. PRICE BROS. Pipe Line company. Mrs. Billings returned to this section recently after night with Willard Grooms. a month's trip to St. Louis to visit! relatives and to get her son, who Whirley Sunday, spent the summer with his grand-

#### PHONE MANAGER VISITS

trict manager for the Southwestern J. E. Reddin Sunday. Bell Telephone company, was a busi. C. T. Gibson visited Elmer Martin trip . . . R. P. Price had bought a lot dians, who were to be here beginning ness visitor in Colorado Monday af- Sunday.

#### LEVY IN COLORADO

Abe Levy, Sweetwater merchant, was a Colorado visitor Friday afternoon. Levy owns property interests

### LARGE SPECIAL TRAIN

#### TO CENTENNIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jones, Mrs. Ed in Abilene. Jones, Sr., Mrs. A. C. Melton, Geneva and Sara Melton left Tuesday morning to visit the Centennial celebra-

#### TO SAN ANTONIO

Benjamin Dawes left Monday morning with his aunt and uncle, Mr.

## Scout Troops Will Use Levy Building As Meeting Place

#### Vacant Structure Loaned To Units Until Rented; Boys Plan Improvements

The Levy building, corner East Second and Elm, has been tendered use of local Boy Scout troops by the owners, A. Levy of Sweetwater and Max Berman of Colorado. The stucture is to be available as a meeting place until rented, it was stated Tuesday.

The troops plan decorating the show windows and make other improvements to the property. Products of their handiwork and other items of interest to the public are to be placed on display. Furnishings, for the most part to be made by the Scouts, are to be put into use in the

#### Longfellow Locals By Ruth Griffith

The P.-T. A. meets Friday night at he schoolhouse. A good attendance expected.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Miles and fam-Section Is Buried Hamrick of Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamrick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hamrick. Wife Of Prominent Citizen A baby boy was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Pete May Sept. 29. Dies Saturday Night After Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tartar of Dunn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Adrian McGuire. Lewis Gale spent Saturday night Funeral rites for Mrs. Emma Emavisiting Leroy Thompson of Looney. ine Palmer, 58, wife of S. N. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morgan of prominent citizen of Spade community

Looney spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Griffith Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith of

officiating. Burial was in the Spade Dunn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Euker of Mrs. Palmer died Saturday night at Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bak-:30 following a brief illness. She er spent Sunday with their parents, was in Colorado that afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baker. We have some good second hand Mrs. Palmer was a native of Brown horse drawn Double Row Listers and county, Texas. She grew to woman-Cultivators, for the cash, will name hood there and on January 26, 1896, was married to S. N. Palmer. The you a special price. PRICE BROS. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Watlington visited in the A. K. McCarley home Sunday afternoon. Immediate survivors are S. N. Pal-

Mrs. B. D. Smith was a Loraine visitor Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Tee Rogers and son Horace, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Groom of Lone Star Sunday after-Gabbert of Brownwood, Mrs. Mary Minister Eddie Weems filled his Prooks of Guthrie. Oklahoma, Mrs. appointment at White church Sunday

Fredericksburg, Chas. Cason of Cole- children of Snyder spent the weekman and John Cason of Shawnee, end visiting Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. R. E. Mathis, and brother, Mr. Tom

Ruth Morgan of Looney ment ers. E. G. Rogers, Lowell Thornburg Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Thursday when the C. N. B. M. met which he had thrown in a corner,

Kiker & Sqn of Colorado were in Mrs. Griffith called on Mrs. Tee Rogers and Mrs. M. D. Mitchell Mon- mond, and Crawford as guests . .

day afternoon. If you are interested in the progress of our school be sure to attend

## Lone Star I winklings

Ben Smith, secretary of the Pecos Valley Sunday was well attended. chamber of commerce, returned to There were several good singers ried, suffered the loss of an arm in Claud Elliott as superintendent at Pecos Monday morning after a visit present. Lunch was served at the a gin accident . . . His name was Joe Westbrook .

Lone Star school started Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Billings and primary, Mrs. Roy McPherson.

Souval Britton spent Saturday

Mrs. J. F. Bennett visited Mrs. Jeff Mr. and Mrs. Buel Bullard and son well, New Mexico spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Mae Mar-

tin and family.

J. C. Pinson of Sweetwater, dis. sons of Brownlee visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buchanan . . . Mrs. P. C. Cole-

Wiley Bullard injured his back to build a home thereon . while working for the Shell Oil Co., at McCamey.

JIMMY BEAL OPERATED

Jimmy Beal, son of Mr. and Mrs. here and is a frequent visitor in Col- H. S. Beal of White Elephant ranch. underwent surgery for popendicitis in St. Joseph's hospital at Fort Worth | Harris . . Tuesday morning and is reported do-The longest special train ever to ing well. Mr. and Mrs. Beal and be operated out of Abilene, took 815 Betty Jo went down Monday night to Mrs. Person and Mrs. Jackson had encitizens of that section to the Texas be with him. As they were going tertained with a church ten Centennial at Dallas Saturday for through Abilene they struck a dip and Musical numbers were furnished by Abilene-McMurry Day at the exposi- Betty Jo, alone in the back seat, was Mrs. Floyd Beah Jeannette Earnest.

that she sustained a broken arm. The

injured member was X-rayed and set

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to haul some watermelons from the

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

beth gin . . .

had been sold .

better, manager of electric office

Harley Sadler was headlined as a

of Ranger was visiting Mrs. Boyd

sity medical school in Galveston . .

Essex . . . Alma Browning and Fran-

TO BIG SPRING MEETING

dealer for Sinclair Oil & Refining

Company, attended a district confer-

ence of representatives of the con-

HOME FROM COLORADO

Mrs. John Colson and her sister-in-

Coy Harris, resident wholesale

ces McMurry were teaching in Lo-

raine.

J. A. Pickens was driving a new

#### 25 YEARS AGO

A "car load of stoves" was adver- Jarman home to town . . . tised by Doss & Johnson on the front | The third accident occurred at adoRecord twenty- Williams-Miller gin when A. rena Gibson of Oklahoma, J. E. Cason Mr. and Mrs. Best of Snyder and five years ago-October 13, 1911. The Bay View club had met with cated shoulder . . . . son of Coleman, Nugent Cason of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen and Mrs. H. B. Smoot . . . Miss Elsie room on the second floor of the Lasky a week in Dallas together. Hooper had been hostess to the Jun- building on the corner of Second and ior Standards, and a letter had been Oak streets and had been quickly exread from Miss Eleanor Coleman in tinguished . . . Charles Taylor, Sr., Amsterdam. Holland . . . There'd was doing some electric wiring at the

been a sandstorm on the preceding Colorado Bargain house and his coat, with Mrs. Ben Morgan with Mesdames caught fire and burned up . Robinson, Allan Soper, Franks, All- There'd been a small fire at the Lam-Abbie Thomas had been hostess to Cotton receipts in the county total

the G. F. C's . . . The fourth birthday of A. F. Cur- W. L. Doss, I. Colichman, H. B. the first meeting of our P.-T. A. ry had been celebrated with Mrs. Broaddus, The Colorado Bargain Friday night. entertaining . . . McCall Merritt pass- tory were being improved . . . Con-

ed macaroons . . Guff Beal had been thrown from school buildings at Landers and his horse and injured down on his Rogers . . . Loraine and Westbrook The singing convention at Pleasant ranch 25 miles south of Toyah . . . schools had opened, with S. C. Harris A young gin employee, newly mar- as superintendent at Loraine and

McDaniels . Miss Ione Dulaney of Sweetwater raine had been in Colorado on busi-Frontier Centennial at Fort Worth. The teachers are: Principal, Mr. Roy was the guest of her uncle, Dr. B. F. ness . . . Winn & Pidgeon, local Over-McPherson; intermediate grades, Mrs. Dulaney . . . Walter Whipkey had land dealers, had sold new cars to Marble and Mrs. Preston Morrison; gone to accept a position in the of- Jas. T. Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Ender-

fice of the state architect, and his ley, Dr. Wimberley, Ed S. Glover, and Buy a McCormick Deering Feed first job was to assist in supervising Mrs. Oliver Thompson . . . All were A. & M. college. A new daughter had been born to Ed Jones was building a new home Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman in Phoe- in North Colorado . . . D. L. Buch-

nix, Arizona . . . Mike Ratliff was anan had bought the Jones home and inspecting his alfalfa crop at Ros- was moving to town . . . J. T. Led-Roy Buchanan, civil engineer for here, had bought the Loraine Tele-

a railroad in Mexico, was here for a phone exchange and was to move Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Reddin and visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. over there . . man was home from her European major attraction with Brunks Comeon Walnut street and was planning October 17 . . . Miss Billie Sullivan

> Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis were Dozier . . . Lister Ratliff, Rey Farleaving on Tuesday for the Dallas mer, R. B. McEntire, Ed Jones, Jr., Fair . . . New members of the Pas- Willis Jones, and Robert Whipkey tern Star were Mr. and Mrs. Jack had attended the fair in Abilene . . Smith. Miss Enla Campbell, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Maddin had made Mrs. McConnell. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. a business trip to El Paso . . . Harl Sandusky, F. B. Whipkey, and Mrs. King had gone to enter the Univer-Miss Zilpha Fox had gone to visit

her sister, Alpine. at Fort Worth . . . thrown against the car in such a way Mabel Smith, and others . . .

#### 15 YEARS AGO

Three accidents and three minor fires were recounted on the front cern in Big Spring Tuesday. page of the Colorado Record 15 years ago October 7, 1921 . . .

Joe Cramer had been "probably fatally" hurt in an accident at the law, Mrs. Conley McAnally, returned Concrete gin . . . His right arm was home last Thursday after a visit with WISITING IN EL PASO torn from his body . . . Ira Jarman, relatives of the latter in Lumar, Colo-Mrs. Susy Beal Smith is visiting 15. better known in later years as rado. Mrs. Colson left again Wedand Mrs. Anthony Van Tuyl, to spend her aunt, Mrs. Lee Slauter, in El Paso Bill, had been seriously injured on nesday with Lovene Conaway and about two weeks with them at their and will probably remain there a the preceding Friday morning when others to take in the Centennial kicked by a mule while getting ready celebrations.

#### J. E. Watson, superintendent of

the Colorado schools and for the past few years an associate teacher of the Young Business Men's class in First Methodist church, has been re-elected to the latter position for another

WATSON TEACHER, TOO

#### WALLACES TO DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace left Hodges, manager, suffered a dislo- they were to have been met by Mr. of Coleman, H. B. Cason of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Dulin were guests in Mrs. M. Carter, the Standard with Fire had broken out in a storage Mississippi. They planned to spend



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Burton-Lingo Co., has just

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and Mrs. Darrell Smith are making arrange-

Miss Louise Groseclose, who teach-

We have some good second hand

Ben Costin, former student in the University of Oklahoma, plans to at-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Petricek are

tend the Texas-Oklahoma game in

making plans to attend the Centen-

end. They will go to the Texas-Okla-

Cream is high, you have the cows,

Mrs. A. C. Cestin left Wednesday

of Clyde were guests of Mrs. Boney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Plaster,

merchandise is reasonably priced.

Worth and their daughter, Caroline,

were Monday night guests of Mr. and

Miss Elizabeth Grantland attended

Mrs. Holliday of Ballinger is visit-

E. V. Grantland is in Monahans for

Red Morrison left Saturday for

VISIT CENTENNIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blackard vis-

ited the Centennial celebrations dur-

ing the week-end, returning home

Monday night after the Casa Manana

ATTEND HOUSEPARTY

Pete Smith of Colorado and Miss Laudry Smith of Odessa were mem-

Haygood ranch home near Odessa

TO ATLANTA, GEORGIA

iff and from Dallas went to Houston

and joined Mrs. Smith, who has been

risiting in El Paso and San Antonio

or the past few weeks. Mrs. Ratliff

will be sone about two or three

weeks. Mrs. Smith plans to remain

LOOKOUT CLASS MEETS

The Lookout Bible class of First

hristian church met at the home of

After the business hour she served

MRS. HOLT'S MOTHER ILL

Holt, is ill at the Holt home. She

has been ill for about two weeks. Mrs. Holt was confined to her bed

last week but is now able to be up.

GUNNS TO CENTENNIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gunn visited the

Centennial celebrations from Wed-

nesday until Sunday. They were

joined in Mineral Wells on the return

trip by Mrs. Grady Newman and Miss

Opal Davidson, who spent the weekend in Mineral Wells with their par-

Mrs. A. Nail, mother of Mrs. John

Mrs. G. V. Harrison Tuesday night

in Atlanta a month or longer.

refreshments.

Mrs. Harry Ratliff and son, Hub-

ing her daughter, Mrs. Emmett

the Centennial from Friday until

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Emos of Fort

Neal Mills.

Midland Tuesday.

Grantland.

California.

and Miss Maude Farmer.

the remainder of the week.

show in Fort Worth.

buy a McCormick Deering Cream

homa game Saturday.

Costin as far as Big Spring.

horse drawn Double Row Listers and

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school shall start in November.

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## Man With Both Legs Broken Walks--No Foolin'--Into Doctor's Office BROS.

a doctor's office for medical aid could walk, but not without great that's-well, that's almost a "believein Colorade Tuesday morning.

the stairs to the office of Dr. C. L. Root complaining that his legs "hurt." He'd been run over by a car out on are in a plaster cast. the highway near Morgan creck bridge and the driver of the car had brought him into town for medical aid. The Mexican also said his arm

legs were broken and also the right tennial celebrations. Mr. Scarborbroken about mid-way. The floula is weeks more. the outer bone of the leg extending from the knee to the ankle joint and

Palace Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

October 9 and 10

SAN FRANCISCO

Clark Gable, and Jeanette

McDonald

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT

AND SUNDAY

October 10 and 11

The Ex-Mrs. Bradford

William Powell, Jean Arthur

MONDAY ONLY, OCT. 12

BULLETS OR BALLOTS

Edw. G. Robinson' and

TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY

October 13 and 14

SPENDTHRIFT

Henry Fonda, Pat Patterson

THURSDAY ONLY, OCT 15

Two Fisted Gentleman

James Dunn, June Clayworth

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

October 16 and 17

PRIVATE NUMBER

Loretta Young, Robert Taylor

When a man with both legs broken is not the main weight bearing bone ing, and Mrs. R. P. Barber were in walks (we really said "walks") into of the leg. Hence, the injured man Big Spring Monday.

it-or-not." But it actually happened ulae to be broken without any other farther. PRICE BROS. leg injury to make walking impos-A large Mexican man walked up sible, according to Dr. Root. But the Mexican isn't wulking now and won't for some time. Both legs in Coleman.

#### MRS. SCARBOROUGH HOME

Mrs. Luther Scarborough and Bobby Dan returned home Monday after X-ray pictures revealed that both a visit in Louisiana and at the Cen-The fibula of each leg was ough remained in Austin for a few this week.

LIVING AT BARCROFT

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Newman are and Friday in Santa Anna. Barcroft hotel.

## RITZ HEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY October 9 and 10

LAST OUTLAW Harry Carey, Hoot Gibson

SUNDAY AND MONDAY October 11 and 12 MESSAGE TO GARCIA

Wallace Beery. John Boles TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

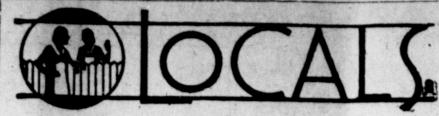
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The Pace That Kills Lois January, Noel Madison FOR ADULTS ONLY Added Attraction TEXAS CENTENNIAL



with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Doss.

Burton-Lingo Co., has just gotten in a car of Strawn screened Lump Coal. Itc. Anderson spent Monday in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McSpadden plan to leave Friday for the Centennial gotten in a car of Strawn cities, Fort Worth and Dallas. They screened Lump Coal. will attend the Texas-Oklahoma game in Dallas Saturday.

New chairs have been installed as an udded feature of fountain service at the Colorado Drug Company. the Centennial celebrations.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Scoggin left Sunday to spend several days in Austin on business. Baxter Scoggin left es in the El Paso schools, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ben Cooper, until her tin on business.

DISTILLED WATER for drinking, for batteries and other uses. Call 255, Colorado Laundry

George Black made a trip to Palestine during the week-end.

We have a few McCormick Deering Row Binders, regular price \$260.00. We will name a special cash Dallas Saturday. price of \$220.00 for a few days. PRICE BROS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bledsoe have nial celebrations during the weekmoved to Big Spring to live. -

See John L. Doss Pharmacy for shower gifts, also gift wrappings.

Separator from us and get all of your Mrs. Jake Richardson and little son cream. PRICE BROS. are spending this week and next with elatives in Austin. for Lamesa after a visit with her sis-

We have some used F-12 tractors, ter, Mrs. G. D. Bynum, who is ili. Will name a close cash price. If Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. Clyde White, necessary would take some trade in and Miss Lillian Bynum took Mrs. PRICE BROS.

Coach Jack Christian spent the Mrs. Harold Boney and daughters week-end in Abilene.

Burton-Lingo Co., has just during the week-end. They came gotten in a car of Strawn home with Mrs. Plaster and Mrs. Bill Dorn Friday. Mr. Boney came for screened Lump Coal. 1tc. them Sunday.

Mrs. Lecter Mannering and Mrs. Ladies don't forget us when plan-J. J. Billingsley were in Abilene Mon- ning your winter wardrobe. Our

See John L. Doss Pharmaey for shower gifts, also gift wrappings.

Harry Ratliff, Mrs. Ed Majors, and Mrs. A. L. McSpadden. Mary Frances Majors made a trip to

Why feed \$400.00 maize to 6 head of mules to get \$65.00 worth of work done. Take credit for the difference and Mary Etta, were here Sunday on an F-12 tractor. See us. PRICE from Lumesa visiting Roy Farmer

Mrs. Wade Scott, Mrs. W. A. Rul-

Buy a McCormick Deering Feed It is extremely rare for both fib- Mill and make your feed go 33 1/3%

Mrs. Burt Smith left Sunday to spend about two weeks with relatives

Burton-Lingo Co., has just gotten in a car of Strawn screened Lump Coal.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Wallace are bere

Rev. A. L. Halev of First Christian church spent Wednesday, Thursday,

See John L. Doss Pharmacy for bers of a houseparty at the Hayden shower gifts, also gift wrappings. 1tc. during the week-end.

Miss Della Matthews of the Hyman school spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Aubrey Herrington. They ert, and her mother, Mrs. Hubert and another sister, Mrs. Hugh Mil-Smith, have gone to visit their old lington, made a trip to Sweetwater home-place in Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs. Saturday afternoon. Ratliff and Hubert were taken to Dallas Friday afternoon by Mr. Rat-

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On Highway East of Lone Wolf

Congressman George Mahon, Rev. The Fairview and Seven Wells Mrs. I. C. Dunbar of Lubbock ar- | Mr. Buyer, some of these mornings church brotherhoods of that commundent, stated this week that all of the by a fast charging forward wall and through ived Saturday to spend two weeks you will wake up, you and the chit- ity. Principal address was delivered you will wake up, you and the children will be cold. We have quite a by Mr. Mahon. The ministers spoke rural schools would be running with the Big Spring eleven for five touchfew heaters that we have named a briefly on the program.

Dick O'Brien and Rev. Cal C. Wright schools were among rural public day night in a one-sided contest at were in Coalema Monday evening to schools to open Monday morning. the Lion stadium. James Thomason, attend banquet sponsored by the Roy Davis Coles, county superinten- Lion fullback, given terrific blocking in the next week or two.

COLORADOANS HEARD ON SEVEN WELLS, FAIRVIEW STEERS ROUTED BY LION BROTHERHOOD PROGRAM SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY ELEVEN AT BROWNWOOD

> The Big Spring Steers were put to hard driving backs, plowed through



Harvest Blossom Flour

10cCatsup Frazier's Corn 25c Oats 20c

Vienna Sausage Brazil Coconut

Apricots Choice 2 Beans Mexican 3 Extract Tasty Mustard quart jar

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Idaho Rus et

Potatoes 10 hs. 25c

Cabbage 4c Oranges dozen

Yams No. 1's 10 pounds 390

Apples

2 doz. 35C

Correc 50c Our Mothers

Cocoa

15c

25c

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19c 23 ounce jar 49c

Dry Salt Jowls

pound

15c

Mackerel

47c Edward's Dependable pound can Fresh Brains 14c Fresh Liver 15c Veal Chops Seven Steak 15c Chuck Roast pound 12 Bologna Ground Beef 10c Pork Sausage 15c

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**EDITORIAL COMMENT** 

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COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1936

WHIPKEY PRINTING CO.

## COLORADO AS CONFERENCE CARD OPENED LAST FRIDAY

# Visitors Leading Score In O'clock.

Loraine schoolboys had taken victory hours before the end came. over the local squad.

air. The score was 12 to 7.

James to James, brothers, with the Van Tuyl was married to Thos. funeral but Mr. and Mrs. Anthony master of ceremonies. After offering ball being advanced fifteen yards to Dawes. Mr. and Mrs. Dawes were Van Tuyl were here. Other survivors strong tribute to the Wolves and Colorado's five yard stripe. The re- widely known in West Texas because include two aunts, Misses Etta and their coaching staff, the minister maining five yards to register touch- of Mr. Dawes' musical affiliations. Nellie Anthony of Plainfield. New called upon several visitors for addown was effected by crashing the The Dawes' studio home here has Jersey. Colorado line. Loraine made her always been a gathering place for Arrangements were in charge of first touchdown, a twenty-yard pass lovers of music and of tennis, which the Jones, Russell Funeral home. to be presented by the presiding offibehind the goal line, in the third was Mrs. Dawes' particular hobby. Floral offerings were profuse. period. This, too, was negotiated by the James brothers.

Colorado's only touchdown came late in the game when Miller went Little Damage To across from the Bulldog two-yard marker after the locals had paraded across the field in a series of gains. First downs stood 9 to 8 in favor of Loraine, the Bulldogs picking up six during the last quarter.

Colorado dropped more than one opportunity to score during the first Fears That Grain and Cotton Farmers Of Mitchell County half. For the second time the Wolves marched to within a few feet of the enemy goal line. Tries at passing behind the line for the six-point counter went wild in both instances. Material reverses were lost to fum- ritory were not damaged to any conbles and penalties carried the Wolves siderable extent by the heavy rains

rado to lose a football game during ber of farmers had expressed fear the season, although the previous that their grain and cottonseed might Ocober 31 and still classify as soil how and you reaches that I should games were non-conference affairs, sprout unless the rains stopped and In the first game the Wolves lost to sunshine was once again received. Snyder by one point and two weeks: Contrary to the previous opinion ago went down in defeat by seven that damage would result, the rains points before onslaughts of the Mid- have been a big boon to the average rural citizen. This is especially true

Led by the Loraine band and pep in cases where there is acreage to squad Bulldog fans staged an en- late feed crops. thusiastic demonstration just as the game was over, to give expression to their feeling in the hour of victory. The visitors later made merry in the downtown district before leaving Colorado for Loraine.

HARRIS ATTENDS MEETING Coy Harris, local wholesale dealer for the Sinclair Oil Company, has re- Friday over the Pecos schoolboy club.

## Of Mrs. Thos. Dawes, Native Mitchell Countian, Shocks Colorado ENTHUSIASM PREVAILS AT Forty Colorado Citizens Recruited As Leaders In County Boy Scout Act LORAINE BULLDOGS DEFEAT Death Of Mrs. Thos. Dawes, Native

shocked Colorado and Mitchell county as did that of Mrs. Thos. Dawes in a o'clock from First Presbyterian Attack Through The Air Gave local hospital Sunday morning at 4 church with the Rev. W. M. Elliott

Last Minute Of Play: Fans the hospital for nearly six weeks and tist church and the Rev. Cal C. had undergone a serious major oper- Wright of First Methodist church. A Stage Huge Demonstration ation nearly three weeks before her special solo by Dr. C. L. Root, who death. Although her condition was sang "Does Jesus Care?" was includ-Loraine high school had its red let- regarded as serious from the first, ed in the funeral service. ter day last Friday as the gridiron she was thought to be out of danger | Pallbearers were Thos. R. Smith, club representing that institution met and on the road to recovery when she L. B. Elliott, Carey Prude, J. Ralph and crushed the Colorado Wolves, a became suddenly worse last Wednes- Lee, Roy Buchanan, William Simp- school auditorium Monday morning, traditional enemy through many day. She grew gradually weaker and son of Midland, Earl Cramer of But- arranged by Wolf fans to boost years. It marked first time that the her life was despaired of for several ler Camp, and Jerold Riordan. In-

All of Mrs. Dawes' life was spent tery. The laurels of victory were snatch- in Mitchell county. She was born ed from the fire with only one min- Eleanor Van Tuyl at the Mitchell Tuyl Dawes, survives Mrs. Dawes in Pipers. ute of play left when the Bulldogs county ranch home of her parents, addition to her husband and two The meeting was called to order connected for their second touchdown the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Van brothers, Anthony Van Tuyl of San by C. A. Wilkins, principal of the after a withering attack through the Tuyl, on December 1, 1889. Later Antonio and Stanley Van Tuyl of school, who, after brief announcethe Van Tuyls moved to Colorado.

The winning play was a pass from Twenty-one years ago Eleanor Tuyls were unable to attend the O'Brien of First Baptist church as

Field Crops Seen

As Seguel To Rain

Seed Might Sprout Failed

Cotton and grain crops of this ter-

MIDLAND GIVEN 7-7 TIE

The Midland Bulldogs, winner over

Colorado in non-conference game

here on Friday night, September 25,

won their first conference melee last

To Develop

Few deaths in the recent past have | Funeral services for Mrs. Dawes officiating. Assistant ministers were Mrs. Dawes had been a patient in the Rev. Dick O'Brien of First Bap-

terment was in the Colorado ceme-

## Soil Conservation Subsidies Are Yet Extended Citizens

## Have Until October 31 To of the season. Enter Federal Option

Soil conservation farmers in Mithell county who have been unable and Bulldogs back time after time. that prevailed during closing days of This was the third time for Colo- September. A few days ago a num- has been idle during the year may conserving cooperators, according to have," he concluded, adding the pri States Department of Agriculture.

Drouth and other unfavorable weather conditions have made it impossible for some farmers to plant a sufficient acreage to qualify them for full payments for diversion of soil depleting crops," the statement said. "By planting winter legumes, IN CONTEST WITH PECOS such as vetch, Australian winter peas, or clovers, they may build up their

soil-building allowance and also be eligible for soil-building payments." Some farmers in the county have not put into effect enough soilbuilding practices to use their soilbuilding allowances for 1936. Those

turned from Lubbock where he at The score was 7-7 and 20-yard penneeding a larger acreage to qualify tended zone meeting of officials and etrations were also tied. Midland dealer representatives of the concern. was given the win on first downs. or who have not used all of their soil-building allowance may seed ome of these crops for these puroses, the agent advises. Rate of payment for seeding winter legumes The United States Department of

Agriculture sets forth five principles gumes. These factors are: Planting Friday night." Baskin declared. "It at the proper time; use of a proper is a fight for you and if these boys amount of seed; thorough inoculation when planted on land that is not in- to you must get into the spirit of oculated; favorable soil conditions the game in earnest." (in many cases soil conditions may be such that the application of lime, phosphoric acid or other fertilizers will be essential for success); and correct method of seeding.

#### ABILENE, BRECKENRIDGE AND ANGELO ARE AHEAD

ed Mineral Wells 46 to 0.

#### ROBERT LEE WINNER IN FIRST CONFERENCE BOUT

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## SNYDER AND ROBY LEAD

The Snyder Tigers and Roby Lions, two of the Class B clubs to be met by Colorado during conference contests in this district, won over their oppon- shipped from the Spade ranch Friday ents in opening official contests Fri- for exhibition at the Fat Stock Show day. Snyder defeated the Rotan Yel- at the Fort Worth Frontier Centenlowhammers 12 to 7 and Roby won nial. One of the cars was yearling over Merkel 6 to 0.

# AT HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

#### Colorado Is Backing Wolves, Squad and Coaches Told In Ringing Addresses; Defeat For Hamlin Is Predicted

Business and professional men joined with the student body and faculty in an enthusiastic pep rally at high morale of the team and students for second conference game of the season, to be played at Cantrill Field A 7-year-old son, Benjamin Van Friday night against the Hamlin Pied

Cincinnati, Ohio. The Stanley Van ment, presented the Rev. Dick

W. S. Cooper was the first speaker cial. Mayor J. A. Sadler, Rev. Cal C. Wright of First 'Methodist church, A. C. Connell and J. B. Mills, members of the board of trustees, Captain Walter Rankin, Ben Baskin, Max Berman, E. R. Bibby, Jack Mayes, Bill Oswalt, J. Lee Jones, Walter Wilson and W. L. Doss, Jr., were other visitors to be heard, all of whom delivered stirring addresses; pledging continued support of the Wolves and offering the prediction that losing record of the boys would be changed nto one of victory during remainder

Superintendent J. E. Watson of the schools, admitted the he was "down in the dumps as I walked from Cantrill Field last Friday night, but not due to any fault of you boys who played in that game, nor due to any lack of interest or leadership upon part of the coaches. Perhaps I had boys and you coaches that I should mise that the superintendent would reflect a different football spiri

Coaches Christian and Clark spoke feelingly as they referred to the three games already lost by Colorado and of the enthusiasm that dominated the ep meeting. "Such a spirit will build a different fight quality in the person of every one of these boys and I know that there is not a one of them that has been whipped. The Wolves may have been defeated but they have yet to be whipped," Chris tian stated.

"I did not witness the game with Loraine last Friday night and when I came home that night and was told by Mrs. Clark that we had lost, I just had to break down and ery," Clark stated. "I am restraining that feeling with some difficulty right now as

Charge that the student body had not been supporting the Wolves as they should was made by Baskin. to be followed by farmers who have "This is not only a fight for the never successfully grown winter le- Wolves as they meet the Hamlin club are going to win, like we want them

> Wilkins called for recruits for the pep squad, adding that the plan was to enroll several boys in this rooting organization. Several boys and girls were registered as recruits to the squad after adjournment of the meeting and they will be in their places during the Hamlin-Wolf battle.

"You have a creditable heritage is the past," one of the speakers said The Abilene, San Angelo and in addressing the Wolves. "I recall Breckenridge Class A teams are well that you have gone to the district and ahead in the Oil Belt district after bi-district championship. And in smoke of opening conference battles those successful years you did not had cleared away Friday afternoon have abler coaching staffs than you and night. Abilene defeated Ranger have today and there has never been 59 to 0, San Angelo bested Eastland a finer group of boys to wear the 52 to 0 and Breckenridge overwhelm. Wolf uniform in history of this school. You can win if you will."

#### TRIPLETS ARE BORN TO HOWARD FARM COUPLE

Franklin, Delano and Roosevelt are department of the game but never the names of triplet boys born out of danger, the Robert Lee Long- recently to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shaw, horns defeated the Mertzon Steers at farm couple living north of Big Robert Lee Saturday afternoon. The Spring. Dr. G. S. True, Big Spring score was 13 to 7 and the bout was physician who assisted in ushering first conference game for both teams, the youngsters into the world, states they are normal, healthy and per fectly formed.

#### IN CONFERENCE OPENERS SPADE RANCH SHIPS TWO CARS CATTLE TO SHOW

and the other calves.

# Leaders In County Boy Scout Activities FILED AFTER TWO KILLED

A total of forty citizens have re- H. H. Herrington, Indian lore; W. B. of America organization in Mitchell egistered for this work as needed, F. Fee, machinery. Dr. W. B. May, executive represent- J. E. Watson, marksmanship; Jack

his merit badge.

"In most cases the men have been L. J. Taylor, radio. the boys and Scoutmasters as well, soil management; Thos. R. Smith, of the troops."

ing organized troops throughout Mit- work. chell county. List of men already ccepting the special work follows: B. J. Baskin, agriculture: Doyle Williams, animal industry; J. L. Pideon, automobile; Doyle Williams, beef production; W. B. May, book tion; mothers of the Scouts, cooking; missionary society. Marvin Majors, cycling; Mr. Kincaid, Mrs. J. T. Pritchett, study superin- Peace Justice S. H. Shook's court of

and planning. Williams, hog and pork production; Mrs. A. D. Kiker.

cently been recruited to the active May, journalism; H. H. Herrington leadership forces of the Boy Scouts leathercraft; H. H. Herrington, leathcounty. Additional men are to be erwork; Gene Smith, life saving; R

ng local troops, stated Tuesday after- DeLiney, masonry; F. E. Lee, metal work; R. P. Rose, music; Frank Lup-The men just added to the Boy ton, painting; James Herrington, Scout organization are to be known pathfinding; H. G. Whitmore, peras merit badge counsellors. Each has sonal health; Lister Ratliff, photogbeen assigned a definite place in rapay; J. A. Ferguson, pioneering; general program of Scouting, assist- Allen Soper, plumbing; James Logan, ing the individual Scout in earning poultry keeping; W. W. Whipkey, printing; C. R. Farris, public health;

hosen for definite work in the Scout | Joe Earnest, reading; Dick Hickprogram that corresponds to their man, safety; W. A. Gound, galesmanown vocation," Dr. May stated. "This ship; J. E. Watson, scholarship; J. A. arrangement will be a great help to Ferguson, signaling; B. J. Baskin, permitting the latter to devote more stamp collecting; Gene Smith, swimime and attention in planning work ming; E. R. Bibby, textiles; J. A. Ferguson, wood carving; W. A. The counsellors are to serve for Gound, weather; Dean Headstream, all of the Colorado district, embrac- wood turning; G. D. Foster, wood-

#### METHODIST WOMEN IN PROGRAM AT BUFORD

binding; R. P. Rose, bugling; J. A. went to Buford Sunday afternoon and badly mangled, although the two Ferguson, camping; O. V. King, car- gave the first chapter in the Meth- automobiles did not touch. A ring pentry; Jack DeLaney, cement work; odist women's study book for this identified as having been worn by C. A. Wilkins, chemistry; R. H. Rat- year, Preface to Racial Under- Mrs. Perry was later found on runliff, civics; B. J. Baskin, conserva- standing," for the Buford Methodist hing board of the Coker car.

electricity; B. J. Baskin, farm home tendent, presided during the pro- Sweetwater by District Attorney gram, on which Mrs. John E. Watson, George Outlaw. The accused waived B. J. Baskin, farm lay-out; Doyle Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Mrs. Jeff Dobbs, examining trial. Williams, farm mechanics; Jim White, and Mrs. Ray Womack had part. | Funeral for victims of the crash firemanship; W. S. Rhode, first aid; Other women attending from here were conducted in Sweetwater Mon-W. M. Cooper, first aid to animals; were Mrs. Cal Wright, Mrs. W. H. day afternoon. Rites for Kerns were J. D. Williams, horsemanship; Doyle Garrett, Mrs. F. E. Crabtree, and held at 2 o'clock and for Mrs. Perry

#### E. R. Coker of Roby Driver Of Fatal Car, Posts Bond Of \$3,000.00; Grand Jury Investigating Case

with the death of two Sweetwater persons Sunday night, E. R. Coker of Roby posted bonds totaling \$3,000 late Tuesday and was released, pendng his appearance before the Nolan ounty district court grand jury hursday morning.

Mrs. Mattie Earl Perry, 43, and rank Kerns, 41, both residents of Sweetwater, were instantly killed while sitting on running board of Kerns' motor car on the Lake Sweetwater road. An automobile claimed to have been driven by Coker sideswiped the other machine.

Joe Boyd and Miss Bernice Hubbard of Sweetwater, sitting in rear eat of the Kerns car escaped without

Coker was taken into custody an nour later in Sweetwater after having driven into town from scene of the A group of local Methodist women wreck. Bodies of the victims were

The complaints were filed in

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children, grandchildren and great you need us. grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are the parents of eleven children, nine living. Avinger; Mrs. Lottie Ridgeway, PRICE BROS. Henry Everts, Cuthbert; Mrs. Omer week. Marr, Abilene; Mrs. Alvin Racey, Abilene, Seven of these children Co., Westbrook. attended the reunion, Mrs. Beal and Mrs. Ridgeway being absent.

Mrs. Mattie Watson, Westbrook; J. last week. Westbrook; J. B. Schaeffer, Jr., of last week. brook; Louise Schaeffer, Westbrook; Will name a close cash price. If machines. Mrs. Carmen Stephenson, Abilene; necessary would take some trade in. Mrs. Violet Curtis, Meadow; Arlie PRICE BROS. Moore, Sweetwater; Mrs. Lennie Clarence Moore, Westbrook; Leon and Monday. Moore, Westbrook; Grady Moore, Westbrook; Mrs. Geneva Strawn, Co., Westbrook, Texas. Odessa; Ben Ridgeway, Wichita Cuthbert; Juanita Marr. Abilene. There are fifteen great grandchil-

Visitors included: Claude Bell, Westbrook: Price Rone, Westbrook; Mrs. Claude Watts, Abilene. Mrs. Watts is a sister of Mrs. Davis.

chicken dinner was spread to fortyfour guests.

with a radio as an anniversary gift.

#### CHURCH NEWS

The Woman's Missionary Society Saturday of last week. afternoon. Those present were: Mesdames I. D. Lauderdale, R. L. Messimer, L. E. Gressett, and J. E. cream. PRICE BROS. Peters. The book, "Parents As Teachers of Christian Living" was Grand Falls this week. finished. Mrs. Gressett and Mrs.

#### GEO. DAWSON

Seiberling Tires, Willard Batteries COL-TEX PRODUCTS

COLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATED | Messimer reviewed the last two chap-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davis, residents ters. All that have had a part in of this county for thirty years, ob- these studies have enjoyed them very served their fiftioth wedding anni- much. All the ladies of the church versary Sunday, October 4, at their are invited to attend the society each home here with a reunion of their Monday afternoon. We need you,

#### LOCALS

We have a few McCormick Deer-They are as follows: Mrs. J. B. ing Row Binders, regular price Schaeffer, Westbrook; Mrs. A. R. \$260,00, We will name a special cash Moore, Westbrook; Mrs. Annie Beal, price of \$220.00 for a few days.

Wichita Falls; W. W. Davis, West- Mrs. Hattie M. Berry was a Stan-

Mrs. Jewel Oliver from Knott visited her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Taylor

The grandchildren are as follows: and family, Saturday and Sunday of W. Schaeffer, Wink: Cecil Schaeffer, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Peters and

Westbrook; L. O. Schaeffer, West- We have some used F-12 tractors.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson and Johnson, Texarkana; Oran Moore, sons, Lawrence and Weldon Lee, were

Westbrook; Gay Moore, Westbrook, Centennial visitors in Dallas Sunday Kerr Mason Jars at Burton-Lingo

E. S. Hudson was dismissed from we shall organize our basketball team. Falls; Flonell Davis, Westbrook; Ma- the Root Hospital Sunday morning. With all the new students, we ought rie Morris, Abilene; Ellen Everts, His condition is unsatisfactory at this to have some strong teams in all writing

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Costin were business visitors in Sweetwater Saturday afternoon.

dren will be cold. We have quite a ident, Virginia Shelton; secretary- P. Mason. At the noon hour, a barbecue and few heaters that we have named a treasurer, Lois Richards; reporter. special price on. PRICE BROS. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lovelace from er's home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Lauderdale visited in Rankin from Thursday until

met in its regular meeting Monday | Cream is high, you have the cows,

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iting here this week. Buy a McCormick Deering Feed Mill and make your feed go 33 1/3"

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farther. PRICE BROS. Mrs. Lillian Dillard and little

daughter, Ernestine, left Wednesday for a weeks visit in Andrews.

Vernon Peters was a Stanton and Big Spring visitor over the week-end. done. Take credit for the difference on an F-12 tractor. See us. PRICE

#### SCHOOL NEWS

Editor-in-chief	Virginia	Shelton
Mgr. Editor	Marcus	Woodall
Senior Reporter	Juanita	Ruddick
Junior Reporter	M.	L. Cope
Soph Reporter	Bill	Rucker
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Westbrook school started Sept. 8 with an enrollment of 242 pupils; 114 in high school and 128 in grammar school. This is the largest number ever to enter Westbrook school. We brook; Mrs. Jim Morris, Abilene; Mrs. ton visitor the latter part of last high school are Mr. Lauderdale, Mr. also have more teachers this year. In Crouch, Mr. Fowler, Mr. Hood, Mr. Get your Tin Cans at Burton-Lingo Watson, and Mrs. McAfee. In gram-Gressett, Miss Kent and Miss McMur-

During the summer some of the Cuthbert: Mrs. Clara Henderson, family visited in Big Spring Thursday number of new desks installed in the Stell. Senior class room. The Manual Training class also has some new boosting the band and giving her idea

#### Sports

ed any outside sports, except a few than ever before. games of volley ball. But later on sports as well as basketball.

#### Senior News.

Juanita Ruddick.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis were presented Big Spring visited in the J. E. Petour rings in this week.

McCullough, and Junior Stribling.

#### Junior News

The Junior class of Westbrook high has elected the following officers: President. Elizabeth Young; vice-

### their sponsor.

I.E.S. Lamps Have This

Tag of Approval.

Sophomore News The Sophs have elected the followng officers: President, Iris Costin; vice-president, June Shelton; secretary-treasurer, Boyd Rae Anderson; reporter, Bill Rucker; sponsor, Mr.

There are about 30 Sophs this Spain. year. Our class consists of pupils from Carr, Iatan, Hyman, Spade and

## THE HOWL

#### EDITED BY STUDENTS OF HIGH SCHOOL

THE HOWL STAFF

prepared by the English classes under the direction of Miss Barrett, so watch out for better English! The COMMITTEE PLANS PROGRAMS Senior English classes take charge first, with each class putting out one charge.

This week Nina Laura Smith is edi- that will be of interest to the student tor, Frances Elliott, assistant editor, body. They will present the first pro-Lucille Bodine, society, Ewing Lec, gram Tuesday. ports, J. W. Dunlap and Annetta Lacey, news editors, and Myra Brown, typist. There is to be a contest to see which class puts out the best news. -Annetta Lacey.

#### C. H. S. BAND

mar school are Miss Ingles, Miss band of Colorado High School reor- and learn to sing by notes instead of rooms were painted and the others vice-president, Joe Lee; sergeants-at- music. The class aims to follow the were cleaned. There were also a arms, Archie Mohler and Robert state requirements in order to make

A talk was made by the president, credit will count toward graduation. of what a good band should be. The We are proud of our large enroll- vice-president said a few words on the ment and our splendid faculty, and same subject and the director, Mr. thirty high school boys and girls, also R. P. Rose, made a short talk also. The meeting was dismissed with a making a good beginning. They are resolution to begin the new year with learning for their first song, "The Due to the rain we have not start- more real music and a better band Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

## -Mary E. Pidgeon.

CLASS PLAYS CHOSEN Plays to be presented this fall by members of the four classes of Colorado High School have been chosen by the directors. The Senior sponsor The Seniors met Sept. 10, and is Mr. Robert Coffman; Junior, Miss . Mr. Buyer, some of these mornings clected the following officers: Pres- Gladys Miller; Sophomore, Miss Velyou will wake up, you and the chil- ident, Marcus Woodall; vice-pres- ma Garrett; and Freshman, Mr. Juan pecially in "working" the lockers.

#### THE PEP SQUAD SPIRIT DOMINATES C. H. S.

The pep squad is making a strong before last. We are also expecting effort to put school spirit in the hearts of everyone. They are learn-The following are the Seniors of ing to march well and are preparing 1936-1937: Marcus Woodall, Virginia a formation for Friday night. The was a great deal of talk and excite-Shelton, Lois Richard. Opal Wilson, uniforms, black divided skirts, red ment among the pupils about the new buy a McCormick Deering Cream Juanita Ruddick, J. K. Bolin, Bob blouses, black ties, tams, and shoes teachers. What did they look like, Separator from us and get all of your Stribling, Elton Donelson, Wayne Gilland red anklets, have been completed. what kind of personality did they liand, Earl Bullock, Hoyt Andrews, The leaders are Fannie Fae Porter, have, did they assign many lessons. Melvin Boyd, Thurmon McCullough, Katherine Hodges, and Mary Frances These and other questions were pass Irene Koen, Willis Delle Bolin, Neal Smith. Two boys, Boon Jackson, and ing from the lips of the pupils. J. W. Hodges, are to help the girls

#### LA TERTULIA

ganized La Tertulia which meets conversations, they revealed their inpresident, Flonelle Davis; secretary- every Monday at the regular class teresting and entertaining personalieasurer, Lena Lee Bird; reporter, period. The officers elected are: Janye Daniels, president; Mary Eli-They also elected Mr. Crouch as zabeth Pidgeon, vice-president; Nina with their new teachers and sincerely they are conceited now, just wait un-Laura Smith, secretary; Hiram Duf- hope that the teachers will be pleased til their long expected rings arrive. fer, treasurer; and Frances Elliott. with them.

The club has given current events about Spain and Mexico in answer to the roll call and read two Spanish the people, customs, and sports of

-Frances Elliott.

#### CLASS PRESIDENTS MAKE IMPROMPTU SPEECHES

It is the custom of the Colorado High School to have one of the local ministers to deliver a speech to the student body each Wednesday. How- class the girls have been studying ever, last Wednesday the program about homes for the past two weeks. varied. Mr. Wilkins called on the class presidents to make an impromp- ized a club which they named the tu speech. Annetta Lacey, Betty "Future Home Makers of America." Hodge, Dorothy Morrison, and Beu- The officers elected were: President, lah Frances Robinson expressed the Kathryn Hodges; vice-president, aims and ambition of each class and Marie O'Brien; and secretary-treasurtold of the effort that each is putting er. Doris Wynne. Miss Hargrove forth in trying to make this school, appointed the following committees: year a successful one. Following the speechmaking, the Senior class yell Jones, Virginia Whipkey, and Afin eaders, June Cox and Beeman Dock- Axtell. ery led the entire school in some yells. After the necessary announcements Fae Porter and Beulah Frances Robthe students reported to their classes.

#### HOME EC. GIRLS GIVE DISPLAY OF SUMMER PROJECT WORK

Thursday the home economics girls that have been doing summer project work gave an exhibition, showing the results of their work. Some reported as many as 1100 hours work. The chasers, Colorado business men and girls that did this work received an ministers, gave pep talks to the stuextra half credit in home economics. dent body in an effort to raise them agement, gardening, family markethibit, a rug made out of an old wool- Rev. P. D. O'Brien acted as master

-Carlene Felts.

#### INCREASE IN NUMBER IN COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT Mr. John Edwards, and Mr. Char-

es Brazil, the commercial department heads, are training two hundred and twenty-five pupils, an enormous increase over last year by about one hundred and ninety pupils.

Mr. Edwards also has a class o wenty-five in his new system of shorthand, the Lesser method, which

The Sophs think that school must be turned out for cotton picking instead of rain and I'm sure the Fish and Juniors think the same.

### Freshman News

The Freshmen are kind of late about getting organized. They do not have a reporter yet. so we'll have to excuse them this time, but not the

is growing very popular in the schools This year the Howl Staff is being in the Southwest.

#### -Ed Morrison.

FOR ASSEMBLY It is the desire of Mr. Coffman and paper; then the Juniors will take Miss Miller, the committee on assembly programs, to work up programs

#### MUSIC CLASS WORKS FOR AFFILIATION

The music department under the direction of Mrs. Chas. Moeser is starting with much enthusiasm. Pu-Friday morning, September 25, the pils who have a desire to study music ganized, adding new by-laws and by ear are showing a great interest in electing new officers as follows: the class. For the first few days the President, Mary Frances Mackey; class is taking up the fundamentals of music an affiliated subject so the

#### CHORAL CLUB ORGANIZED

under the direction of Mrs. Moeser, is Throughout the year they plan, to prepare several programs and operettas which will be presented to the public.

#### \_J. W. Dunlap. NEWS-ITES

The Freshmen wish to express their appreciation to the upper classmen for assisting them during these first weeks of Colorado High School, es-

Beulah R. "Guess that my pen will have to go on itching."

Nancy L. "Why?" Beulah: "I'm out of scratch paper!"

At the beginning of this year there

Mr. Wilkins had these questions answered. In chapel, all of the new teachers were introduced and asked to make a talk. The pupils heard The Spanish III students have or- some real public speaking. By their

The student body is very pleased

#### SECOND YEAR HOME EC.

The second year home makers have Seniors are the smallest class, numermade a careful study of the clothing | ically, they can make the loudest plays. Three reports have been given budget in the family income. The by various members of the class on girls have resolved to keep a personal expense account for the entire year. wish to ask everyone's cooperation in After a brief review of lines, colors, developing a real case of school spirit. and styles suitable to each figure; the There should be no mood involved in girls selected wool, silk or inen this delightful disease, but we should material for tailored dresses and be- have it all the time, everywhere! gan sewing Monday.

#### by crackey." THIRD YEAR HOME EC.

In the third year home making September 29th, the class organ-Program committee: Blanchie Bess

Social committee: Doris Wynne,

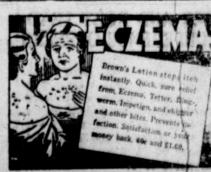
Refreshment committee: Joy Hinton, Armoria Whitmore, and Harry Etta Landers. -Carlene Felts.

#### GLOOM CHASERS! On Monday, October 5, the gloom

The projects consisted of cooking, from the "dumps" and instill school canning, housekeeping, home man-spirit. The pep rally was very successful in chasing away the gloom of ing, sewing, etc. Martha Nall dis- Friday night, as was shown by the played the most extraordinary ex- velling of the students afterward. of ceremonies and Superintendent Watson and Coaches Clark and Christian also gave short talks. Everyone should be talking, thinking, and living football by next Friday night, so Hamlin had better watch out!!

#### EDITORIAL

The Seniors are all working very hard practicing strutting before the numerous Fishes, but if you think



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## Let's show 'em we 'aren't licked vet.

WITNESS H-SU-A&M TILT Walter Whipkey, Ben Baskin, Dick O'Brien and Roy Coles were in Wichita Falis Saturday to witness clash between the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys and Texas A. & M. The score was 3-0 in favor of A. & M.

### HARDCASTLES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hardcastle and daughters, former Coloradouns, were here last week from Ireland from Thursday until Sunday visiting in the nomes of friends, including the Jack Eckleberrys.



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## Junior High Tattler

6C ASSEMBLY PROGRAM 6C presented a program in assembly on Friday afternoon. Several different kinds of cotton cloth for a members of the class discussed the scrap book. folk songs of the different countries. A study Then the class sang:

American folk songs.

#### MISS BROADDUS ENTERTAINS For the Tuesday asembly program

A presented Miss Mary Broaddus. Miss Broaddus first gave some interesting facts about two children's poets, Robert Louis Stevenson and Eugene Field. Then she gave several but 7A and 7C are climbing to the readings. This was one of the most top (very quietly). We challenge enjoyable assembly programs that has the sixth grades to have better order!

#### READING CERTIFICATE

A large number of the Junior High School pupils have started working for reading certificates. These certificates are offered by the state and have the seal of Texas and the signature of the State Superintendent of Education

To receive one of these certificates a pupil must read twenty books during the school year. A list of books has been placed on the bulletin board in the library. These books are interesting and the pupils have found that the list is a good guide in selecting reading material.

SCREEN DOORS AND WIRE

SEVENTH GRADE CLASS WORK The Social Science classes are still working on their King Cotton unit. Some of the pupils are interested in picking cotton, but all agree that it s much easier just to study about it

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in class. The boys are working on model of Eli Whitney's first cotton gin and they are finding it as difficult as the inventor himself found it. The girls are collecting samples of

A study of the newspapers is the new unit in Language Arts. The "Slumber Song," an old French pupils are reading newspapers and lullaby; "Oh Where, Oh Where Has finding that there is more in them My Little Dog Gone," a German folk than the "funny" section. Some of song; "Santa Lucia," and "A Merry the boys are studying the sports sec-Life," Italian folk songs; "Volga Boat tion to find the amount of space giv-Song," a Russian folk song; "Pea-nuts" and "Polly Wally Doodle," Everyone is interested in the short stories about news reporters and their exciting work.

#### ORDER!

We wonder which seventh grade section is winning honors in good order in passing to the library now B may have been a winner last week.

#### ORIGINALITY

The lazy pupil reads a library as signment and tries to write his review of the article in the words of the author. This pupil does not try to understand the author's words. He is so anxious to finish his report that he hurriedly writes words from the book rather than writing clear ideas of his own. He is embarrassed when he is asked to explain his report to the class or to discuss it on a test.

His laziness is noticed by everyone. The industrious pupil reads a library assignment carefully and trie to understand the author's idea. He classes the book and writes his report in his own words. Then when he is asked to explain his report to the class, he has no trouble in giving a clear discussion. The pupil's words are much better for his talk than the author's words would have been. His classmates know that he is an intelligent and industrious pupil because ne did not have to "borrow" some

other person's words. Which pupil are you? Your classmates can tell whether you are lazy or industrious. You do not want your friends to think that you have no words of your own and must "borrow" words from some author. Be industrious. Be original.

#### CARD OF THANKS

In our recent sorrow and grief of the loss of our dear wife, mother, sister, and loved one. To our kind friends and neighbors, we thank each of you for every kind word and deed you did for us and for her. We also thank the Kiker Funeral Home, and for the beautiful floral offerings. You made our burden easier to bear.

May God bless you and may you find such true friends in your hour S. N. PALMER AND CHILDREN

AND RELATIVES. BACK TO ARIZONA

Mrs. Earle Clements, the former ohnnie Chesney, left Saturday morning to return to her home in Flagstaff, Arizona, after a visit of several weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chesney. Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Dulin took her to Sweetwater to catch

## 'Gone With The Wind' Is Among New Books In County Federation Library

world of fiction, including Margaret Mitchell's famed "Gone With the which the federation library has attempted to furnish to Colorado read-Wind," were added this week to the ers recently, will be on a rental shelf library which the Mitchell County for a time. 'A small rental fee will Federation of Women's clubs spon- be charged each time the books are

Priestley's "They Walk in the City" and Louise Platt Hauck's "Whippoor- frayed. "Gone With the Wind" is known

most readable novels ever written. "Silent World."

"They Walk in the City" is said to be even greater than J. B. Priestley's per year, 50 cents for six months. previous best-sellers-"Good Com- It is open each Tuesday and Saturday panions" and "Angel Pavement."

Three current best-sellers in the ! These books, more expensive and taken out until the difference be-The other two added were J. B. tween their price and the average price of books in the library is de-

The library already contains nearly 1500 volumes of popular fiction. as the most-talked-of novel of recent Books which have been added to the months. It is an outstanding best- popular fiction shelves recently inseller and is called the "Miracle book clude Buck Billings' "Wolf of the of fiction." Although it contains Pecos," Charles Dutton's "Poison Un-1037 pages, it has been described by known," Berta Ruck's "Sunshine the New York Tribune as one of the Stealer," and Florence Riddell's

> Membership in the library is \$1.00 afternoon from 3 until 5:30.

Statistics prepared by the Old Age Federal grant.

Commission

Number of grants October 1:

#### ABILENIAN HANGS SELF

Fritz Byeski, aged Abilene resi, dent, was found hanging in a wood shed in rear of his home Monday morning after his wife went to call

Harvest time is subscription paying

#### ONE OF SEVENTY THREE PUMP STATION OFFICIAL RECEIVE AGED PENSIONS ATTENDS TICKNOR RITES

F. C. Wade, superintendent at the Assistance Commission show that at Magnelia Pipeline company booster present 1/73rd of the entire popula- station at Looney, was in Midland tion of Texas is receiving the State- Friday to attend funeral rites for Earl W. Ticknor, superintendent of One out of every four people past the West Texas district for the corthe age of 65 is on the rolls of the poration, who died at a Midland hospital Thursday afternoon following an attack of appendicitis. Ticknor i survived by his widow and three daughters. He had been superintendent of this division for only a short

## HOME AFTER VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis and son, him to breakfast. Byeski arose at W. C., Jr., returned Thursday night 6 o'clock and was found dead an hour from Shreveport, Marshall and Dallas where they spent three weeks on vacation and visiting relatives.

Want ads in The Record pay.

GRUBBS CHILDREN HEARD

Gilbert, Walter and John Grubbs, sons of Mrs. Edd Grubbs, were presented on entertainment program at the Lions Club Friday. With their sister. Miss Hazel Grubbs, playing for Dallas in response to a me the piano accompaniment, they sang. that her sister-in-law was seriously

the Lions admission tickets to the Wolf-Bulldog game here that night.

Mrs. J. L. Bowen left Sunday night

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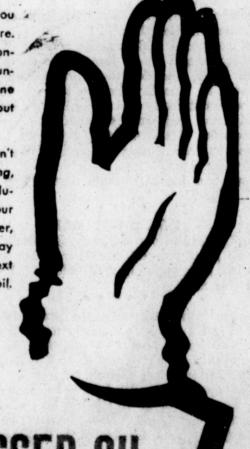
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#### ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK

Jewel Barrett is the society editor, local reporter, office saleslady, stenographer, bookkeeper and proof reader. She sits down at her typewriter to type an interesting story about a new birth. She stops in the middle of a sentence to answer the phone. She placates a subscriber whose paper has failed to arrive. It takes several minutes to get back to the news story.

She types a paragraph. A book salesman comes in. Five minutes pass before shexcan get rid of him. The editor enters and asks "Where in the world is the Joe Mills party story ?" She finds it, buried by dozens of papers, on his desk. The phone rings. She reaches over a pile of letters and knocks off the paper weight. The letters scatter over the floor.

A hammering noise starts in the workroom. The man on the phone complains that if people paid attention to their business they could soon understand what was being said. She stoops to pick up the fallen letters and starts a runner in her hose. She returns to

A seven-year-old child enters with an envelope in hand. Says take this find runs away. The envelope contains a report of a birthday party but the names are practically impossible to read She makes note to call mother of child, and learn what the story should contain. She goes back to the typewriter and works six minutes. A country correspondent appears asking for stationery. She stops and after a search discovers there seems to be not one package of stationery. Country correspondent leaves in a pained mood. She makes note to have stationery printed.

She writes four lines. A politician breezes into the office and inquires, "Precious where is the editor?" She restrains her annoyance and replies that the editor has turned printer and is now employed in the work room.

She glances at last line in story, and starts to continue. She meditates a minute. A friend, passing by, inquires, "Is that all you have to do?" Telephone rings. A family reunion is reported, and a voice over phone wants place for this item on first page. The wire clicks furiously and it takes twenty minutes to get list of "those present."

The politician departs. Seeing expression on face she is pleased to observe that editor is not going to support politician for office.

She types with haste. Grocery manager bursts into office and mutters that his advertisement for the week must be reset, as it is entirely unsatisfactory. Offers no alibi as to how his Otk, was placed on ad less than an hour before.

Printer has question. Wishes to know meaning of motion picture ad reading: "Not a Western special investigator." Some bewilderment. Then light. Ad should read: "Special Investigator. Not a Westerne"

She returns to news story. The phone rings. A dim-wit school boy wants to know when the War of 1812 took place.

A salesman with a new scheme for selling advertising drops in. She explains editor is busy and cannot talk to him now. Salesman insists must see editor. Enters work room over protests. When salesman makes exit, a few minutes later, he is obviously insulted. She finally completes new story and takes it back to linotype

Upon returning to office she finds a handsome middle-aged

woman and twittering blonde girl waiting for her. Mother introduces daughter and herself.

"I've been telling my daughter, Alice, that she should take up work in a country newspaper office as her career. Alice is the nervous type, you see, and can't live in a tense atmosphere. I think life in a country newspaper office is just what she needs. There is absolutely no nervous strain.

She gives a remote smile and is about to make feeble effort to answer. Effort proves unnecessary. The phone rings.

### THE SAGE AND THE KING

Solon, the Sage, was one of the Seven Wise Men of Greece. He Bradford Knapp, Tech president, is was made the law-giver of Athense When the affairs of his city making arrangements for a thirtywere well adjusted Solon traveled to other places. He came to Lydia. minute broadcast the night of Oct. There the king lived.

The king was Croesus. His name became the synonym for riches, so that after 2,500 years we say "as rich as Croesus." Croesus had ciation will sponsor an all-college. Plains recently for a visit with home urday, October 3. The young man great piles of gold, silver and precious stones and metals. When a dance in the gymnasium that night folks. traveler of distinction came to Sardis, the capital of Lydia, it was precede the football game Saturday the custom of Groesus to show such traveler his rooms piled full of night. The dinner will be conducted riches. The traveler was supposed to tell Croesus that he must be in the women's dormitory. the happiest man in the world.

So Solon came to Sardis and was entertained by Croesus, for ed to rival that of the tenth year celehis fame as a law-giver preceded him. As his custom was Croesus led Solon to his treasure house and bade him look upon his great wealth And Croesus said to Solon, "Have you ever seen a happier

man than myself?" With composure and impoliteness Solon answered: "Yes. It was a man named Tellus,—a plain, substantial citizen of Athens, who home at college will appreciate The reared valuable children, supported his family in comfort by honest Record. Special prices are being of-

toil, and died gloriously in the defense of his country.' Croesus not being satisfied said, "Well, after Tellus, have you months.

ever known a man happier than I?"

Solon, still composed and impolite replied, "Yes. There were two brothers, Cleopis and Biton, famous for the affection in which they held each other, and for their loving and dutiful behavior toward their mother. One day she was to go to the temple to worship, the oxen were not ready and these devoted sons put themselves in harness and drew their mother, amid the acclamations of the people, to the temple. Afterward they lay down to rest. They rose no more having expired during the night, without sorrow or pain, in the midst of their glory."

And Croesus and his attendants were "Regusted" and said, "the crude old galoot."

#### DON'T GET MAD

The Earl of Essex, who was Queen Elizabeth's boy friend for thirty years was finally arrested at her order and charged with treason. They had been quarreling, she didn't believe he was guilty, but the Queen was mad.

One of our real estate salesmen, the first letter of whose name is WWP tried to sell a house to a newly married couple. Said the young wife: "Why buy a home? I was born in a hospital ward, reared in a boarding school, educated in a college, courted in an automobile, and married in a church. I get my meals at a cafeterial, live in an apartment, spend my afternoons playing bridge; in the evening we dance or go to the movies; when I am sick I go to the hospital, and when I die I shall be buried from an undertaker's. All we need is a garage with a bedroom." WWP said not a word. F. B .W.

Lon Allmond has a car that has developed more different kinds of rattles within the last ten years than it has parts. He says when

it rattles it is going somewhere and the more it rattles the quicker Farmers Enabled it gets there. He said he had no special hankering for all its useless noise, still it isn't nearly so disagreeable as to have to hot foot it from place to place.

Sitting in my library trying to read six contemporary novels and the lives and works of five American poets, and writing a glossary of unusual words used by Thomas Hardy-and another paper on the "Macabre in the Poetry of Poe" we have had but little time Resettlement Administration to devote to this column, but all that is past and this week we submit this Opus.

This may be a Christian nation, but you won't get the heathen nations to believe it as long as America spends billions and billions for ammunition with which to fight other nations. That's not the Christian viewpoint. Even the heathens know that much. And you can't deceive them, however ignorant and unsophisticated they may

#### THAT POST OFFICE PEN

It was hoped by the citizens of Colorado that when the new Debts amounting to \$11,853 before Post Office building was finished and new modern equipment in- adjustment were reduced by \$100. stalled, and all turned over to the public, that more attention would be paid to that much talked about Post Office pen placed in the lobby for customers, and that new ones would be issued at least annually, but alas, this much dreamed of equipment is about like in Stoneroad, Jr., chairman of the counthe years past. This column writer has personally handled the ty debt adjustment committee. "It matter with Joe Fraser representing the Government.

My advice is don't be in too big a hurry for your new pen from losing land which they already points. It might be a good idea to go ahead and buy a new pen own as to help them buy new land." point for your own use. The Government moves slowly when trans acting business. A consignment of pens for the Colorado Post Office would have to be checked, double checked and put through half a dozen bureaus before the pens would be available to Colorado.

#### THEY SHALL PASS

Roosevelt is confronted by a mob of "would save the country. Alf Landon, Lemke, Thornton, Dr. Townsend, Father Coughlin, Al Smith, Fascists, Communists and Publicists even to Frank Knox. no loans for paying delinquent taxes, Every country contains a few heetic publicists and cranks who pro- interest or principal, but through pose to save the world from horizon to horizon by putting their committees of local volunteer worktheories to work and their prejudices into effect. They pass in ers brings about agreements between procession and like Caesar they turn to clay that stops the chinks the debtor and creditors for reducing and keeps the wind away.

These are all "Pied Pipers" who are just now trying to lead the American voters into a fairyland where the most preposterous promises are fulfilled and rabbits leap out of silk hats without waiting for a magician to make a few passes with his wand.

"We are not going to buy a new automobile, but we do get tired of having to get out of the car for the gas man to fill the settlement Administration is authortank under the seat.'

#### SEVERAL FROM HERE TO TECH HOMECOMING

A number of Coloradoans who have the past are planning to attend the college's homecoming celebration on the week-end of October 24.

home-coming is taken from the Lubbock Morning Avalanche:

Texas Technological college the day. week-end of the Tech-Centenary We have some good second hand We have some used F-12 tractors. football game, which will be played horse drawn Double Row Listers and Will name a close cash price. If council of the college at a meeting you a special price. PRICE BROS. PRICE BROS. this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in room 210 administration building.

The Alumni and Exstudents assoing out plans for several events. of the alumni association.

The student council will plan a play, pep rally, greased pig chase and and other entertainment features, ed. said Claude Thompson, president of the student council.

A committee appointed by Dr.

The Alumni and Ex-student asso-

Although attendance is not expectbration last year at Tech, many hundreds of alumni and ex-students are expected to return for homecoming

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Joan Bennett, Joel McCrea in

"TWO IN A CROWD"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Hoot Gibson in "FUED OF THE WEST"

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are Bargain Days at the Ritz

busy with the harvest as days of sunattended Texas Tech at Lubbock in shine have prevailed, following the recent continued season of rain. Attendance upon Sunday school

continues to increase. New teachers The following item concerning the for all classes were recently elected. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker visited Plans for homecoming activities at Mrs. B. V. Walker and children Sun-Methodist church, filled his regular

Oct. 24, will be made by the student Cultivators, for the cash, will name necessary would take some trade in.

ciation and student council are work- recently to be with Mrs. Nellie Grif- tain per cent of which went to the Holmes Webb of Abilene is president ill. Her condition is reported as im- dered by the primary room and the

Rushie, have been visiting Mr. and among pupils of the school. Mrs. Woodrow Freeman. Mrs. Freeman lives in East Texas.

little son visited Sunday in the home cream. PRICE BROS. of Mrs. Henry Prescott.

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## To Avoid Forced Sale Of Property

Owning Their Homes

Two farmers of Mitchell county have been enabled to avoid foreclosure or forced sale of their farms or equipments as a result of voluntary debt adjustments reach d through aid of the Resettlement Administration. A total of 147 acres of land, as well as other property, was involved.

> farmers toward ownership of the is just as important to keep them He said that the debt adjustment work is largely with small farmers whose financial needs are so small that other agencies find no profit in handling them, or where the debt is of the property, that other financing agencies consider it unsafe. The Resettlement Administration makes or extending the indebtedness to such an extent that the debtor has a reasonable opportunity of paying it off. Assistance is rendered in refinancing the debt, through the Farm Credit Administration or other public or private lending agencies.

payments on land or taxes, the Reized to make loans for purchase of teams, tools, and supplies. Such loans were made in many of the cases adjusted during the year. Unsettled Pleasant Ridge News cases pending September 1 totalled

Members of the debt adjustment Wulfjen, all of Colorado.

## CARR NEWS

Rev. Albert Mason, pastor of the appointment Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haggerton | About thirty dollars was realized and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haggerton and from the box supper given for the two sons were called to Coleman Baptist church, Friday night, a cerfith, who at that time was seriously school. A short program was ren-P.-T. A. was reorganized with the "Grandmother" Wells is making following offices elected, Mr. Lynn program for Friday night, Oct. 23, such strides to complete recovery Halbert, president; Mr. Clarence which will include a fireworks dis- that she can now leave her bed and Adams, vice-president; and Miss be seated in her wheel chair unassist- Ruth Mohan, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Lynn Halbert, primary teach-Mrs. J. A. Freeman and daughter, cr., has organized a rhythm band

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