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COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1937

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SCOUT TROOPS SHOULD BE Mitchell-Scurry SUPPORTED BY PEOPLE OF Baptists Will Be

Of City Cooperate As Boys | Spirit Is Theme Celebrate Anniversary

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that car properties of without the eval tion into all special function to be given under spotsership of the Sould Troops during that time. "Out of recognition of the

log influences being institled with lives of our youth through contact with the Boy Scout of America, I further call upon our citizens to un furl the American Flag on February wont to be observed."

LUNCHEON HELD SUNDAY

Three Coloradoans were in Abilene Sunday to attend annual distinct luncheon and sales conference of Safeway Store, Inc., employees. They were T. M. Marsh, manager of the local store. Tom Henderson and John Bishop Approximately 70 of 1 manager of Dwight Edwards Coffee

BURNETT AND SON LEASE COLORADO COFFEE SHOP of Colorado into Dunn.

of the Broadway Cafe. Five leaved which community organizations plan into rural homes of the Colorado ter the Colorado hotel coffee shop, as um stringing lines to serve other rural ritory was opened several weeks ago ing management of the latter Feb communities. Tentative plans, as with the county farm agent, the ruary 1. Chas, Burnett, a brother outlined here Tuesday afternoon by chamber of commerce and Lon J. demic proportions in Big Spring, the appeals for financial and. "We are Individual sub-criptions made by smong the new business men at of P. A. Burnett, recently of Fort A. L. McSpadden, resident manager Geer of Sweetwater, district manager Parly Herald there reports. Physi-deeply grateful to every individual cusiness and professional interests Pecos. Worth, is in charge of the coffee shop, for the electric corporation, are to of the Texas Electric Company, ex- cians were quoted as baving register. We of in any way had part in this and private citizens at Colorado were there reports that Pritchett is open-Charles Pappas, operator of the place | carry the electrical service to citizens | tending cooperation to the citizens | defined assistance for the storm and flood | sort listed. However the total raised | long a lumber and building material during the past several weeks, has re- of the China Grove, Ira and probably affected. Such a service for rural mg the past week. The malady was sufferers in the Ohio and Mississippi from that source was \$102.83, boost- yard there. The concern is to be turned to his former home in San other communities along the county homes is one of the major programs said to be more virulent than during river a eas," the statement said ing amount received from all sources known as the New Mexico Lumber

Leaders In Appeal That All Held At Buford; 'The Holy

February meeting of the Mitchel. Scars Baytit a sociational workers

CITY EXPECTED APPOINT NIGHT OFFICER TO TAKE PLACE OF T. A. HICKMAN

day night Mayor J. A. Sadler and of the suspect. combers of the council however hara appropriate the recently composted street light system on East

MITCHELL TRANSFERRED TO BIG SPRING OFFICE

refler tave from transferre the Anders to By Spring d.

FIRST 1937 CAR TAG IS ISSUED ROBERT COFFMAN should be made without delay.

Control Malor of Washington City. went credit of receiving the first' was 80, 25). Coffman left Colorade. National capital.

HEAR PRESIDENTS RADIO C-C DRIVE PROGRESSING

Citizens of Mitchell county are in other places from which the Srus day to hear address by President ing satisfactory progress, considering hotel from inflact a and meningitis; ed to heart failure. The Galbraith Some of the women chose to work and Stripes are usually flown when a Roosevelt on Scoutcraft. Hour for that three members of the committee Spiller was in the badly flooded on tuited bed-preads, some on chil boliday of patriotic consequence is the address, a feature in commente are detained at home due to illness. He had served as secretary-manager portion of Louisville, although water dren's clothes. Others will choose THREE ATTEND SAFEWAY the press, Dr. W. B. May, Scoutmas | bers had been listed on roster of the was well known among ranchers in First street in Loui ville.

GREGORY AND HICKMAN IN Rev. Mr. Hanson Convened Tuesday TO DOUBLE KILLING FOUND

Mayor Joins With Scoutcraft February Conference To Be Charges Against Ft. Worth Rector Of All Saints' Since Estimated 1,600 Poll Tax Members Of CHS Chapter Total Of 946 Planters Will Negro Will Not Be Filed, Sheriff and Police Chief State Thursday

A Harman, veteran Colo that a gan cannot by the authorities Lions club, of the Masonac fraternity, to have been and in the fatal and other organizations. He has been age at his residence on Elm shots that called out two lives in a come well-known in Colorado and

Largue th accel to the Fort Worth when a negro was arrested in Colo (tado following a shooting todotado and Mitchell county officers. Second street - another matter pend | by State agents, furnished Ft. Worth. police with information leading to arrest of the suspect after determin-

'DOSS DINNER' OPEN TO ALL PURCHASING TICKET

Ti - C C luncheen share "Doat at Alter. The congresses are best program to be given at the eleted diving the fall semester. Sevcountries francis. O'net countries Colorado Hotel Tuesday room of next can of Hole an antings are in the transferred were Schiry Kent and week a nonor of John Laus W. L. expent tated Wednesday. The reservations

To the air toffman, former teacher DISTRICT COURT TO BE **CONVENED FEBRUARY 22**

1937 motor car beerse whites as time 22, by Judge A. S. Mauzey of Sweet for ching the registration tags at water for a term of four weeks. Disthe Morelay morning. The number trict Clerk Ballard stated Wednesday Thursthy. ofternoon that httle recently to make his home in the pending on either the criminal or business was 'civil dockets.

ADDRESS, BOYS SUGGEST THE SECRETARY STATES

sited to did then radios next Mon aby the chamber of commerce is mak yeas, died Saturdal at a Fort Worth Mrs. Galbraith's death was attribute their community the address, a feature in commence are detained at nome due to lines. He had served as secretary manager partial of animore are detained at nome due to lines. He had served as secretary manager partial of animore are detained at nome due to lines. His contact of animore are detained at nome due to lines. His contact of animore are detained at nome due to lines. His contact of animore are detained at nome due to lines. His contact of animore are detained at nome due to lines. His contact of animore are detained at nome due to lines. His contact of animore are detained at nome due to lines. His contact of animore are detained at nome due to lines. His contact of animore are detained at nome due to lines. His contact of animore are detained at nome due to lines. His contact of animore are detained at nome due to lines. His contact of animore are detained at nome due to lines. His contact of animore are detained at nome due to lines. His contact of animore are detained at nome due to lines. His contact of animore are detained at nome due to lines. His contact of animore are detained at nome due to lines. His contact of animore are detained at nome due to lines. His contact of animore are detained at nome due to lines. His contact of animore are detained at nome due to lines. His contact of animore are detained at nome due to lines are detained at nome due to lines. His contact of animore are detained at nome due to lines are detained at nome due to lines are detained at nome due to lines. His contact of animore are detained at nome due to lines are detained at lines a America is to be announced through that time a total of forty new mem | Raiser associated many years. He | basement. The home is at 1552 on Feb. 24th at Mrs. Allen Jamison's. elganization,

Construction Started Tuesday On First Unit Of Rural Electrification Project

The company will build the line being built, P. A. Burnett and Son, operators into Dunn, by way of Buford from Duve to bring electrical current line.

the food company employees in the | Construction work on first unit of | It is timated that fifty families | February 21 25. Plans for the lecdistrict were present. Giest speak the Mitchell Scurry rural electriticas are to be served by the power line tureship were announced Saturday er was Zeke Over-treet of Dallas, toon project was started Tuesday how under construction. Expressed by President James F. Cox of the morning as a crew of sixteen men be interest of citizens in the area, as school. Twelve representative speakgiven at mass meetings at Dunn and ers from the United States and other gan digging holes for setting poles to other community centers recently leg countries have been enrolled as carry high line from the Texas Electorification of the company to telieve speaker, and to preside at the round on area, Jim Greene, chairman of the postoffice donated \$26, and mentions tric Service Company high line north that from 30 to 40 miles of feeder table discussions. lines will be built from the unit now

Histed by President Roosevelt.

DENIAL OF REPORT GLUES | Accepts Call To

1928 Will Leave Colorado February 15

that the Rev. Alex B. Hanson of All Saints' Episcopal church has accept The move will be a distinct ad E. Gregory and Police Char Dick according to church authorities. He

The rectory was in the

terral duties the Res. M. Harson is work.

COLORADO BOY LEADS

dog to gan was the weaper used to 1 Brushes Clay at lexas Coristian Uni- woman tried there. District After | Feb. 8-11. slaving the man and key," it was to Versity, headed the reception line at pay George Outlaw of this andicial Miss Emma Gunter, county home a rea in the art stidios of the school district could not be reached for demonstration agent, will attend the fixed food were allayed last week

nd white don't go and paintings other woman. that all the act tade to have com-

AUDITOR STRICKEN WITH 'FLU', REPORTED BETTER

John Newton of Houston, assojeraced with the Rankin Audit Comparty who direct the past several The Mitchell county distinct result county and processed officials, was final match in the district series unarriving in 'ow) and entering upon his work at the courthouse. Mr. Newtonic was reported improved

LIVESTOCK LEADER WAS

livestock industry of Texas and the received news this week of the death Miss Emma Gunter at 3 p.m. to plan Membership drive being sponsored Southwest through a number of of Mrs. Galbrath on Sunday.

COLORADO PEOPLE PLAN ATTENDING LECTURESHIP

ing sessions of the annual Bible lectureship at Abilem Caristian College

NEAR 200 CASES OF FLU

COUNTY'S ELECTORATE FOR Dean Of Tarleton Kansas Churches UNDER 1936 POLL ROSTER

Receipts Issued Prior To February 1, Compared To 2,994 For Last Year

The qualified electorate for Mitchell county in 1957 win see listed at one of the lowest figures in recent night, Feb. 1.t, moved forward to also have charge of St. Junes church years, it was estimated at the office ward completion this were it was at Belleville, Kan as He will leave of Roy E. Warren, tax as-essor-col-Colorado for Kansas on February 15. lector, Taursday morning. Due to dean of John Tarleton at Stephen rush of poll tax payments received ville, will be the principal speaker for during last few hours before the dead vancement for the Kev Mr. Hanson. line at midnight January 31, tabulation of the receipts had not been to appear on the program, which we Warren stated that approximately

1,600 of the voting requisites would lanquet. be in effect in the county for the! Voyd Beights, president of the voting strength of 2,004 last year, emonies. At least 200 parents are Mrs. Hanson came in it as a bride. The two boxes in Colorado will, it briends of chapter members are ex-few months after the like Mr. Hans was indicated, contain over fifty per sected to attend, according to Doyl

Rev. rado, Loraine and Westmook was

FORGERY VICTIMS FAIL

is expected to be considered Westside 1-312 station and growerly neighboring towns for his book re-Nelle Harvey of Wichita Falls who cials that it was she and not Mrs. o'clock in the afternoon, ty the city council as the body is on the nart before Thanksgiving, views. Mrs. Hanset is a feader in cashed forged checks at Colorado, MISS EMMA GUNTER TO convened in executive session Mon 1935, had been traced to ownership Sunday school and young people's Vernon, Marlin and other Texas fixed business men at Vernon, when A four-day landscaping scho

ast Sunday after soon given at the statement as to developments here, windbreak tree planting demonstraformal opening of an all student art litt it was accepted that charges tion given by the forester on Thatspagainst Mrs. Harvey would not be day as a similar demonstration will a refigee camp at Mayfield, Ken-The exhibits courses of black affected by "confession" of the be held in Mitcheli county.

WOLVES' GAME WITH **ROSCOE IS POSTPONED** BECAUSE OF ILLNESS

Flu invaded the ranks of the Coloiado Wolves last Friday, making it necessary to postpone the cage game which they were to have played with Roscoe at Roscoe Friday night. seats has made audit of records of Friday night. It will be the Wolves' strickers with the not week soon after less they have to play off a tie with Sweetwacer for first place.

MRS. J. E. H. GALBRAITH

Friends of the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. WELL KNOWN IN COUNTY H. Galbraith, former Coloradeans who have been living in Louisville, Kentucky, for the past few years, Monday at Mrs. W. D. Jamison's with

20 years ago. He is now retired. Lostess and Miss Gunter.

Planning To Entertain 200 Parents, Friends

As plans for the annual Farner High school FFA chapter of Fire.

Other guest speakers are expecte

Williams, FFA sponsor.

TUCC REPRESENTATIVE TO BE AT C-C OFFICE

TO SUSTAIN CONTENTION | mission, is to be in the office of simple the citizens are being placed in the mails this week. Routine in handling OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY ager. Monday to explain policies of the large volume of clerical work inthe law. Meeting at which interested volved makes it imperative that this Mrs. Billie Bell of Atkansas who citizens may discuss the TUCC wit crule be enforced. recently advanced the clasm to offi Mr. Merriman will be convened at 21

ATTEND ROBY SCHOOL

IN AFFAIR AT T. C. U. they viewed the former Sunday in under the supervision of Miss Sadie AND CHURCH ARE UNDER Partfield, Landscape Specialist of FLOOR WATERS ail at Marlin. | Partfield, Landscape specialist of District Attorney Jesse Owens of Extension Service and Mr. Randolph. FORT WORTH -- Eugene Haley Vernon stated later that he would forester with the Lubbeck Experiof Colorado, at a president of The make no effort to have the Arkansas mental Station, will be held in Roby |

GRANDMOTHER OF MRS. M'SPADDEN SUCCUMBS

to Pecos Tuesday morning by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. York, vey home back of the church. The who made her home in Pecos with her son and Mrs. McSpadden's mother, Mrs. McFadden.

The game is now scheduled for this were held in Lovington, New Mexico. her former home, Wednesday. Mr. McSpadden lett here Wednesday! morning with Mrs. McSpadden's sis that been described in news and radio ter from Longview to join Mrs. Mc Spadden for the funeral. They were to return home today (Thursday).

DIES IN LOUISVILLE, KY. McKENZIE WOMEN PLAN FOR EXTENSION WORK

A group of Mckenzie women met , some type of Extension work for

Those present were Mrs. Allen The Rev. Mr. Galbraith was related Jamison, Mrs. John Jamison, Mr. J. of All Saints' Episcopal church ; out B. Young, Mrs. Fred Campbell, the

Citizens Of Mitchell County Subscribe Over \$700 For Aid Of Flood Sufferers of the county that im-

The sum of \$732.97 has been sub-1\$100 to the fund. Employees at Col. relief of sufferers in the flood stricklocal chapter, announced Wednesday

Influenza has reached near eps- public for the liberal to ponse given; Church of Christ naid \$10.71

raised. Employees at the Colorade were not detailed, however. of the Mrs. J. A. Buchanan Sunday School class in First Methodist church Greene and T. W. Stoneroad, Jr. gave \$5. The Methodist church con treasurer of the Red Cross chapter, tributed \$30,21. The Lions Car REFORTED IN BIG SPRING issued a joint statement in which voted to pay \$10 into the fund, Hy They expressed appreciation to the non-sol sent in \$1.50 and the

Citizens of Loraine contributed to the figure listed above. Company.

PRESENT YEAR NEAR 1400 To Make Principal LAST YEARS CONSERVATION FFA Banquet Talk CONTRACTS ACEIVED HERE

Receive \$200,000: Grants Due For Signature During Next Week

Please do not crowd, gentlemen. four Federal warrant in payment of 236 soil conservation program will e in the mails shortly.

County Farm Agent Ben J. Baskin announced Thursday morning 946 applications for grant under terms of the farm recovery act last year had arrived at his office and that ignatures by the citizens affected would be in order starting Monday. Approximately \$200,000 is to be dis-

tubuted under terms of the contracts. This week the applications are being checked by the community and ounty committee groups. Oked by these directing boards they will be ided with Baskin for signatures and returned to the Federal disbursing

It is important that farmers bear in mind the fact they are not expected to call at the agent's office to field representative for the Texas close the contracts until notified by Inemployment Compensation Com [mail. Cards addressed to each of the mission, is to be in the office of Jim 1946 citizens are being placed in the

The tenant farmer, along with the landlord, must sign the individual atplication, it mattering not whether both of them have an equity in the money to be distributed.

HARVEYS SAFE BUT HOME

Fears that the J. D. Harvey family of Paducan, Kentucky, might have come to personal harm in the Ohio when word was received by friends here that the Harveys were safe in tuck., 20 miles from Paducah. Mr. Harvey, former pastor of the Church of Christ here, is now pastor of the Paducah Church of Christ.

It is said that the Ohio flood waters stand 10 feet deep in the Mrs. A. L. McSpadden was called the tops of the windows in the Har-Harveys escaped with all their clothes but little else as the flood waters rose in Padacah. It is believed that they. Funeral services for Mr. York made the escape in their car, a new Cherrolet which they bought only recently, but this is not confirmed. M. Harvey is on duty as night

EARL GUNN RECOVERING FROM INFECTED THROAT

reports as a "ghost town," almost

entirely evacuated. It has around

10,000 inhabitants.

Earl Gunn, superintendent of Col-Tex refinery, was returned to his home on Cedar street Tuesday from la Lutbock hospital where he had been taken for treatment of an inlected throat. Mr. Gunn was stricken with flu several days ago and the

BETTER ROADS FAVORED BY COUNTY JUDGE KING

County Judge A. F. King told The Record Monday afternoon that he was in accord with objectives being supported by civic leaders here and proved public roads should be provided the public. Plans looking to such improvement as might be conscribed by citizens of Mitchell county Tex Retinery gave a similar amount sidered by the county judge and through the American Red Cross for At Westbrook a total of \$44.68 was members of commissioners' court

EX-COLORADOAN OPENING LUMBER YARD AT PECOS

C. C. Pritchett, native of Mitchell county and for several years a resi dent citizen of Colorado, is listed as

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 se pessible, and all such reports must be phoned in not later than Wednesday afternoon each week

Baptist Women Plan Boy Scout Banquet

Discussion of plans for serving the time during the business ession of the Baptist W. M. S. Monday after. YWA Attends 'Ramona' Hoon, Mirs. A. L. Willphey, president. After Meeting Monday

Mary Martha Circle To Start Its Study

a report of the neeting in Sweet- Eil Brizendine, and the hostess, Miss

Dorcas Class In Meeting Thursday

The home of Mrs. R. A. Blackard Thursday afternoon, the other hostesses being Mrs. S. Selliers and Mrs.

"Little Things" was the topic of talk by Mrs. J. T. Howell during the devotional period. Mrs. Dick O'Brien had the ocening prayer. Diversion were in charge of Mrs. Byron Wren and Mis. Blackard, Mrs. Leroy Smith was honored with a shower. Sandwiches, pickles, cookies, and

Ly Bonnie Bill Brizendine, Reporter The Young Women's Auxiliary met with Mrs Audrey Mae Iglehart on Celebrates Birthday business session and roll call of scripshow har of Helen Hunt Jackson's im-

Mrs. H. C. Hicks and the less Dell Barbar, Misses Juanita Barton "Heroines of Medical Mis More Accord Mary Rice, Mary Vensions." Mrs. H. H. Herrington gas Johle, Daris Wayne O'Brien, Bonnie

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY **SPECIALS**

Chase and Sanborn's 250
Seal Brand
POUND

23c

Post Toasties 10c Syrup RIBBON CANE •59c

Tomatoes CALIFORNIA PACK 23c 3 TALL CANS

Corn CHAMPION 2 NO. 2 CANS FOR PHILLIP'S

Tomato Soup 5c Pickles SOUR OR DILL LARGE JAR 15c

Baking Powder LARGE CAN 25c

AND A LARGE PLATONITE CUP AND SAUCER FREE

Pint 19c AZOLA Cooking Oil

Quart 37c Corned Beef MORRELL'S 19c

MARKET SPECIALS SLICED-RIND ON

Bacon 25c Chilior Stew Meat 216 25c

Hamburger Meat 216 25c 22c

Chili, Brick

Chuck Steak POUND

WASH DAY SPECIALS

Quick Arrow Soap Flakes 250





KIRK'S



WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF GARDEN SEEDS, ONION SETS, ETC. SEE US

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SEE MANY MORE SPECIALS IN OUR STORE

Episcopalians Guests At Tea Friday Evening

Members of All Saints' Episcopal church were guests of their minister, the Rev. Alex B. Hanson, and Mrs. Hanson at a tea at the rectory Fri lay evening at 7:30.

Their impending departure for was the meeting place for the Dercus | Concordia, Kansas, was announced by class of First Baptist church last the Rev. and Mrs. Hanson at the affair.

Mrs. Joe Mills poured tea at a candles burned in silver holders on either side of a silver bowl filled with red flowers. Cookies served with the tea bore a valentine decor-

office were served to the 30 members R. Smith and Joe Earnest reported as short a period as 3 months. for the men; Mrs. Thos. R Smith, Mrs. Frank Lupton, and Mrs. Franson Truman Henderson for the women, and Nina Laura Smith for the young people.

Hubert Smith Ratliff

In a valentine setting wheih was Pobby Ratliff was the assistant in

Twenty-five guests marched into Friday Morning Club the dining room to find a table cover- With Mrs. D. Barber ed with a valentine-bordered cloth . Including two guests, Mrs. Dell cakes with a candle each marked places for each child.

Farewell Dinner For S. E. Whipkey Sunday

Among these present were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Jeroid Ridrdan. Walter Whipkey and daughters, Mr. end Mrs. Robert Whipkey of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Price and Young Women's Circle children, the Bert Robertson family. At Harry Ratliff Home and Stansel Whipkey. Whipkey, who has been placed in

charge of the American Express odist church met at the home of Mrs. company's Shanghai office, left on Harry Ratliff Monday afternoon. the Sunshine Special Sunday night he is sailing Thursday for China on the book of Philippians. Mrs. Ratliff He has been with the company in will begin Monday. A pie sale was Dallas eight years.

Colorado Clubwomen Attend Board Meet

Five. Colorado clubwomen, all holders of chairmanships in the Sixth District of the Texas Federation of Arnett-Wulfien Circle Women's clubs or in the state federation, were in San Angelo Friday to attend a board meeting of the president of the district, called the meeting and presided.

Attending from here were Mrs. J. map is being made. the Sixth District; Mrs. C. C. Thomp- Mrs. Tom Glover offered a prayer. Mrs. Sam Majors, chairman of poetry; and Mrs. C. P. Gary, chairman of

rural education. as the district, convention city on April 12, 13, affd 14.

8th Birthday For Mary Louise Logan

The eighth birthday of Mary Louise Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Logan, was marked with a birthday party Tuesday afternoon. Her birthday cake was served with fruit jello, whipped cream, and punch to the following: Lucy Brown, Dora Christian Women To Jane Bibby, Marilyn Ruth Erwin, Plan Work For Year Dorothy Nell Pugh, Emma Jane Martin. Katherine Williams, Eva Mae Candler, Elizabeth Grant, Creighton White, Donald Crockett, and Frank Martin. Mary Louise Whipkey aswere favors.

Episcopal Women To Start Lenten Study

Lenten study will be started by Hostess To Harmony women of All Saints' Episcopal church Monday, according to plans made at a business meeting Monday afternoon. The Lenten season be-

Routing business matters were taken up during Monday's meeting.

Mrs. Harrison Is Contract Hostess

score in the bridge games.

Enter aining complimentary, Mrs. G. V. larrison was hostess to the of the semester at the University of Contract club Tuesday with a luncheon and afternoon bridge.

Clubwomen Plan A Campaign For Larger Library J. W. Randle Tuesday evening.

To carry out one of the major obectives of Mrs. J. A. Sadler's 1936-7 administration as president of the Mitchell County Federation of Women's clubs, the various federated organizations of Colorado are planning THEIR NAMES IN to aid in enlarging the federation's iction library at the city hall.

Some clubs have voted to assess each member a library membership, table appointed in silver and red to others to have each member concarry out a valentine motif. Red tribute a recent novel or a cash donation. A central plan is yet to be

The library now contans over 1,500

And Miss Bean Wed

arranged by the host and his brother. their home in Colorado, being tem- flu, are improving .- Sweetwater Reture readings, the group left for the Hubert Smith Ratliff celebrated his porarily located at the home of Mrs. porter. fifth birthday with a party at the Henderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bean. Mr. Henderson is the Harry Ratliff, Tuesday afternoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Henderson.

and centered with a large birthday Barber was hostess to the Friday cake bearing five candles. Individual morning club last Finday. The guests were Mrs. J. B. Prit hett and Mrs. Boyd Dozier.

Valentines and other novelties Mrs. W. D. McClure received a were plate favors. A shower of cellophane covered pack of cleansing valentines hung from a chandelier tissues and powder puffs for high Billingsley.

Presbyterian Women Will Elect Officers

China, was the family dirmer at the meeting on the first Monday in Cox of Waco. home, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. March and the following have been A. L. Whipkey, Sunday noon.

Members of the A. L. Whipkey president, to serve on the nominating and relatives were guests ing committee:

March and the following have been appointed thy Mrs. Clarence Gross, Members of the A. L. Whipkey president, to serve on the nominating with a sharpened sense of the committee:

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Miss Nelle Riordan, Mrs. John

Withe all officers present the Young Women's circle of First Meth-Plans were made to study "The for Sun Francisco, from which point Radiant Heart," which is based on the Japanese steamer. Asama Maru. is study superintendent and the study planned to be held Saturday at Piggly Wiggly's. Mrs. Ratliff served tea and sand-

Book Study Started By

First lesson in their book study "Songs in the Night," was taken up by the Arnett-Wulfjen circle Monday Sixth District at the Cactus hotel. afternoon. Mrs. J. T. Pritchett was Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling City, study leader. Twenty books have been ordered for the study and a

Mrs. W. H. Garrett presided in the Merritt, chairman of mothercraft; absence of Mes. A. Ferguson, who Mrs. 4H.; B. Broaddus, a chairman on the state board and past president of the devotional on the 67th Psalm.

Tuberculin tests which are being given in grammar grades this week At the meeting Brady was chosen Pencils which are to be sold were were reported by Mrs. Jeff Dobbs. delivered by Mrs. Noonan Rogers. Mrs. Tom Grant reported \$3.60 made on Saturday's bake sale. The institute at Sweetwater was told of by Mrs. J. G. Merritt. Mrs. Garrett asked for help in arranging a recreation room for young people in the church basement.

Mis. Eugene Payne of White Face was á guest.

All women of First Christian church are being urged to attend a meeting of the missionary society at the home of Mrs. A. L. Haley Monsisted in entertaining. Valentines day afternoon at 3 o'clock to make plans for the year's work. Mrs. H. B: Broaddus is to have

charge of the program. Mrs. Lay Powell Is

Hostess to th Harmony club Wedneeday afternoon was Mrs. Lay Powell. Her only guest in addition to club members was Mrs. Ben Plaster. Cherry pie, whipped cream, and offee were served after the games. Mrs. B. F. Wilson is to be the next

JULIA MAE ROOT HOME Julia Mae Root returned home during the week-end following the close Texas and does not plan to reenter school until next fall. Her mother, Mrs. Jake Richardson made high Mrs. C. L. Root, had been visiting her and they returned home together.

Supper Club Plays At The Randle Home

Following dinner at the Round Top members of the Supper club played bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills made high score. Other players were Messrs. and Mmes. R. J. Wallace, Walter Whipkey, B. J. Baskin, Randle, and C. A. Wilkins.

THE PAPERS

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

Arnold Marshall of Loraine visited volumes of popular fiction, some 30 last Wednesday with his grandnew books having been added in the mother, Mrs. Ruby Robertson. He is Annual reports on church work past two months. Memberships are becoming quite a singer, singing were heard during the evening. Thos. \$1 per year but may be taken out for over the Big Spring radio broadcasting station Tuesday evening.-Stunton Reporter.

> Mrs. W. E. Wirtz has returned from Colorado where she was called The marriage of Miss Mary Bean to the bedside of her family, three of and Truman Henderson took place whom have been critically ill. Her last Wednesday night at 8:30 at the mother, Mrs. J. P. Hunter, is improvhome of A. F. King, Mitchell county ed from a heart condition. A brother, Earl Hunter, remains grayely ill Mr. and Mrs. Henderson will make of throat infection. Others, ill of

> > Mrs. S. C. Odom of Colorado was week .- Big Spring Daily Herald.

Mrs. F. L. Terry of Colorado was Monday morning visitor here .-Sweetwater Daily Reporter.

SISTER-IN-LAW OF DR. ROOT DIES IN ABILENE

Mrs. Jim Root of Abilene, a sisterin-law of Dr. C. L. Root of Colorado, over the center of the tabe. The score and Mrs. L. B. Elliott a deck of died Tuesday morning following a cakes were served with hot choco- cards for low score. The meeting brief iliness of flu. Dr. and Mrs. late. Games were played after the this Friday will be with Mrs. Dick Root went from here to Abilene after receiving the news but did not go on to Waco for funeral services Wednes-

Besides her husband Mrs. Root is and colus and under? survived by three children-Trent A farewell gathering honoring New officers for the womens aux- Root, member of the Texas (Texh Stansel E. Whipkey, recently of Daliliary of First Presbyterian church faculty; Dr. Edwin Root, who for las, before he left for Shanghai, are to be elected at the business merly lyied in Colorado; and Mrs.

Matty Bell, mentor of the SMU Mustangs, will continue in that role during another five years, it was an- rain or not, said he got a new hat all nounced at Dallas Monday. New spiotched but is proud of every contract, advancing Bell's annual splotch. ... satury \$1,500 annually, was announced. A few days before he was reported as considering contract to coach at the University of Iowa.

BISHOP SEAMAN HERE

Amarillo, bishop of the North Texas orado's best-known young women and nissionary district of the Episcopal a former Coloradoan who recently church, was a guest in home of the Rev. and Mrs. Alex B. Hanson of All Saints Episcopal church Sunday

WOOL GROWERS' RESOLUTION ALBUQUERQUE, N. M .- The anual convention of the National Wool Growers Association in session here this week adopted the following reso.

"We highly commend the various distributors and processors of meat who have so materially aided and supported the 1937 National Mid-Winter Lamb Sales Campaign. We especially commend the National Association of Food Chains for organizing this movement and wish to commend the following organizations

who are cooperating: "National Association of Retail rocers, National Association of Retail Ment Dealers, The Institute of American Meat Packers, National. Livestock and Meat Board."

MRS. WITT HINES HERE

Mrs. Witt Hines and two of her sons spent the week-end here with Mr. Hine' mother, Mrs. C. P. Conaway. Mrs. Hines is now teaching in a Mexican school at Stanton. She and Mr. Hines recently moved to a farm near Stanton.

QUESTS IN SPROULE HOME Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Sproule from Thursday afternoon until Sunday morning were Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thompson and daughter, Joan, and Mrs. Swienger, mother of Mrs. Thompson, all of Baltimore, Maryland. They were en route to California to spend three months. Mr. Thompson is production manager of the American Bitumuls company, which has an interest in the emulsion department of the Col-Tex refinery, and he gave some attention to business matters while here.

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PICKED UP ALONG THE NEWS PATH

Beyond the fact that she's very moved westward to "greener pasnice to look at and pleasant to deal tures" are planning things nuptial in with in Business ways I really know the near future. . . . very little about Minnie Sporer, who left last week for Austin to work for Worries of the R. J. Wallaces as Senator Collie and attend the Uni- to the possibility of the Don Walversity of Texas, . . . But there must laces' being in the flood area were in the hospital for treatment this be something unusual about a person allayel Monday when word came who rates such complimentary "hear- from Mabel Wallace (Mrs. Don) that say" as that which has come to my Columbia, Mississippi, to which place

cars time and again about the afore- they recently transferred, is 5 miles mentioned Miss Sporer. . . . She's from the Pearl river. . . . The Pearl nursed at Root hospital between per- is on a rise, but Mrs. Wallace's letter iods of going to school for several said that old-timers aren't worried years and the hospital staff has al- because "it never has brought us a ways seemed to take a personal pride flood." . . . in her good grades at college and her

accomplishments at the hospital and babies and such, that "we have Min- two weeks ago, is recovering satisfacnie back." . . .

Root is and colds and undecided blizzards operation. It is possible that they

Worder if any sound gives one a more "thankful" and peaceful feeling than the soft roar of much-needed tain on a roof. . . I heard several Miss Nita Cook of Lubbock spent down. Jim Bodine of Buford, who seems to make crops whether there's

Lately we've been talling down on matrimonial predictions but this week we'll try to redeem ourselves. . . . Only we can't claim any "scoop" on this prediction, because almost every-The Rt. Rev. E. Cecil Seaman of body seems to know that one of Col-

GARYS DOING NICELY

everywhere else. . . . At the hospital Word from Lubbock is that little it's always been news, along with Charles Gary, who underwent a masemergency appendectomies and new toid operation in a Lubbock hospital torily. Mrs. Gary is apparently all right following a severe cold which Who besides me would just as soon | confined her to her bed in the hoswill return home about Sunday if

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County Agent To Hold Last Payne School

Annual drive to enlist rural youths of the county in 4-H club programs for the year was opened Monday morning by Ben J. Baskin, county farm agent. The agent stated Wednesday morning that every community in the county would be visited before the conferences are closed. Final meeting is set for Friday at Payne school.

The boys, often accompanied by their parents, are attending the meetings in representative numbers, indicating that strong interest is to be reflected in the work ahead. Cards are distributed the boys and after studying the program through are signed by the member and his parent for return to the agent's office.

Monday meetings were held at Landers, Silver, Bauman and Loraine. Tuesday Baskin met with boys of the Lone Star, Longfellow, Buford and Valley View communities.

Meetings were held Wednesday at Fairview, Rogers, Horns Chapel and Looney, and Thursday Conaway, Dorn, Spade and Hyman were visited. In addition to the meeting at Payne Friday, others were to be held at Carr, Westbrook and Seven Wells.

OLD AGE PENSION OFFICIAL HERE ON THIRD WEDNESDAYS

An old age assistance official will POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT county courthouse under new arrangements, it was announced Tues-

> chell county was in the Abilene district with Mrs. Maurine Rees in charge of the office here. Mrs. Rees has been transferred to Fisher county under the new set-up and Mitchell county is now in the Big Spring dis-

> White or one of his representatives month in the local office to confer

SILVER NEWS

It has been a long time since we have written the Silver news but we only twenty in regular attendance but we keep very busy.

Monday was our day it seems for school visitors. Mr. Baskin, county agent, Mr. Coles, county superintendent, Mr. Brooks and Mr. Smith. school trustees, and O. C. Gabler, a former student gave us a call.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Earle Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dulin and Jack Clements visited Mrs. R. A. Clements Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Clements of Flagstaff, Arizona, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dulin of Colo- clear in short time by these comrado. Mr. Clements is Mrs. Dulin's parisons. brother as most people know. Mrs. Clements, the mother, went in to spend the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Dulin, and visit with her est Reserve construction work and classes perfectly. was here on a ten-day vacation at this time. He and Mrs. Clements were FOR RENT - Nicely furnished at this time on account of the serious gebra, are doing similar work. illness of Mrs. Clements' sister who is in the Lubbock sanitarium.

Silver school has lost three young ladies within a year, each happily married, and we are not running a matrimonial agency either.

Snow, rain, and sleet have fallen hoping for a good crop year. Our school is half over Friday. Despite irregular attendance we have

done good work. Jess Smith and his family of Roscoe visited his father, D. R. Smith over "La Hermanan San Sulpicio."

Sweetwater visited friends and rela- her lesson. A Spanish gentleman tives at Silver over the week-end. Sunday to see her sister Claudine head over heels in love with la her-Brooks.

ATTENDS HOUSE PARTY

Mumpsey Wallace was in Kaufman of Bob Shaw, one of his classmates went back to Lubbock Wednesday.

Drive To Register Boys In 4-H Clubs 66 HOWL

THE HOWL STAFF Editor-Frances Merle Cooper.

Assistant Editor-Betty Hodge. Of Conferences Friday At ces Elliott, Anna Don Snively, Vir-Doris Wynne, Van King. Sponsor-Miss Barrett.

> CAMPUS CAMERA This week's camera reveals several

social events among our high school

dinner on Friday night? Annetta ation for the day. and Lucille gave a dinner for ten girls. There wasn't a thing left over for the next day.

Certain high school students have a charm over the ex-student, N. T. than one that traces one phase until Berry. Girls, teach us the charm. it reaches its greatest height, and to Is it a magic flute or black curly trace the elements that made it hair?

closes is a wreck. What kind? We tury is a long time for prose to reach don't know. If you want to know its height but it has had some great whether it was a car or heart wreck men to help it succeed. From King ask Joe Lee and Virgil Easterwood. | Alfred in the early ninth century, to

SENIORS AND SPELLING

ceived a serious jolt this week when contributed much to prose. Chaucer, so much after all, when they couldn't bury Tales," Bacon, the hard, cold spend the third Wednesday in each even spell "graduation." For three author who wrote "Of Studies," month in an office at the Mitchell days they have struggled through Swift, the heartless, unfriendly authcounty courthouse under new ar- words of the fifth grade, words they or and Addison and Steele, the partday by George G. White, district And this certainly will not do for a essays as "Frozen Words" and "The supervisor of old age pension work Senior. Spelling has become a Dissection of a Beau's Head and a one of four students to lead in honor guests. Teachers in the school are The Colorado Record is authorized in district 18 with headquarters in necessity, both in the business and Coquette's Heart," are only a few roll credits at McMurry College, F. M. Simmons, Mrs. Virdie Hodnet,

STAFF RESOLVES TO BECOME REAL REPORTERS

Perhaps The Howl staff in the future will produce some remarkable news stories since the Junior English classes are reviewing some high will spend the third Wednesday each points in journalism. It is the aim with those receiving or seeking old and original work this semester.

STRUGGLES OF HISTORY

We, the people of the United right, it's the Constitution. This but an important school. We have other political sounding words fill the

Mr. Cline isn't slowing up a bit after mid-term. He keeps throwing outlines, themes source reports, etc.,

right into the poor kids' faces. Taking up the study of the Constitution, the students begin by learn-

The striking comparisons Mr. Cline uses to illustrate his points are an interesting feature. Any point not understood by the class is made

MATH PROGRAM

The Math department of C. H. S. welcomes into their teaching staff son from Flagstaff. Mr. R. Earle Miss Yates from Junior High school.

The Seniors who are starting trigonometry are having a time rememsupposed to return to Arizona this bering their freshman and sophomore week if Mrs. Clements' sister was algebra. The Seniors are not the sufficiently improved for her to ony ones digging. Other math leave. They took their vacation just classes, freshman and sophomore al-

BAND RESOLVES REAL WORK The band members are trying to

start the second semester with better cooperation than before. Since trips have been mentioned it seems that some have decided to cooperate betthis week. The farmers are smiling, ter. New officers are going to be elected for the second semester.

INTEREST IN SPANISH ADVANCES

This novel is very, very romantic, so Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brown of much so that nearly everyone gets goes to a resort, where he meets three Irene Brooks went to Colorado nuns. It is not long before he falls mana San Sulpicio, who he learns is in a convent against her will. Aha! The plot thickens. When she returns to her convent in Seville, he follows from Friday morning until Tuesday her. The class is now in suspense as attending a houseparty at the home reviews are next on the schedule. eligibility of each. Among those in-They have just met the villain, a troduced that would not be eligible at Texas Tech, Lubbock. Wallace priest in the convent, and the lover another year were: John Farquhar, has confessed his love, for the nun,

but after he leaves, the priest has an idea. He gets a letter of introduc-Reporters-Lucille Bodine, An- tion from a high authority and renetta Lacey, Grover Buchanan, Fran- visits the priest. This time he is welcomed a little warmer and the situaginia Gurney, Nina Laura Smith, tion improves. We hate to leave you Mary Jane Aycock, Mae Dell Hall, high and dry, but a second installment will appear in an early issue. At least, that's what they say in the magazines.

MIRACLES ARE STILL

HAPPENING A change always breaks the mono-

The camera takes us to the Colo- tony of liffe. Isn't it a miracle that rado Hotel kitchen on Thursday school hours can begin later and close night. Betty Hodge, Shirley Kiker, earlier? Also C. H. S. still has the and Mary Aileene Mickley gave a same number of classes. How nice it waffle supper for a lively group of is not to have to come to school before nine o'clock and to get out of Look! What happened on Friday school at three-thirty! And to make night. Armoria gave a formal din- things still better, assembly is now on ner. Although the host did not slow Mondays and Wednesday at twoup, the dinner was served without twenty, instead of ten-fifteen every day. An assembly period in the af-What do we have here? Another ternoon serves as a period of relax-

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE

DEVELOPMENT OF PROSE What study is more interesting great? So has it been in English. The last event that the camera dis- From the ninth to the twentieth cen-Hudson in the twentieth, prose leads one through a delightful and inter-Those high and mighty Seniors re- esting study of great men that have they discovered that they didn't know | the author of the delightful "Canterseem to have forgotten ever existed. ners of humor, combined in amusing tory. This the English IV class has credits of distinction during the time learned the past term.

NEW SONGS AND NEW MEMBERS This week the Choral Club has of the staff to do some interesting been trying to get new members as well as learn to sing. In assembly, Mrs. Moeser gave the Freshmen boys a special invitation to join the Choral Club. Two Senior boys and some States, in order to You're Freshman boys have joined and Mrs. Moeser hopes to get more members. opening clause is on the mind of The new music Mrs. Moeser ordered every American history student. arrived Monday and the Choral Club are still on the map. This is a small Articles, amendments, sections, and is learning to sing the beautiful song "Glow Worm."

COMMERCIAL WORK

The typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping students are starting the second semester off right this time. They still have to hand in budgets and accounts but things are never so ing the organization and system of hard if they are started on time. The electing the officers of government. typing students have begun writing business notes; its lots of fun but look what happens when they're not correct-Do it over.

LOOKING FORWARD

All the home economics girls have decided that they will be exempt this semester. They are off on a new start and are glad the exams are over. They have each resolved to make luscious pies, beautiful print Clements is connected with the For- She is fitting in with the different dresses, and marvelous evening

The first year "cooks" are planning the menus for those delicious breakfasts that they hope to prepare in the near future.

The first year seamstresses are the ones who are going to make those perfectly tailored dresses this semes-

The second year girls are beginning the review of luncheons and they are looking forward to preparing

Armoria Whitmore, Doris Winchester, Dorothy Morrison, Annie Louise Shoemaker, and Littisha Crabtree are the shining additions to the third year group. They are starting the study of how to be good customers and buyers. Then they will study how to spend the family income. The Spanish III class is poring

WOLVES HONORED BY A LUNCHEON

Friday, January 29, the Lions gave the Wolves a luncheon at the Colorado Hotel. Seventeen of the boys attended; nine missed the luncheon on account of illness.

Jack Christian, the head-coach, introduced the players to the Lions; he gave their names, their playing positions, and the number of years of center; Earnest Burdine, end; J. W

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Dunlap, guard; and Clifford Greener, half. Among those having a least one more year eligibility were: Charles Carter, end; Rudel Glover, end; Glen Churchill, tackle; Beeman Dockery, tackle; Boone Jackson, center; Earnest Smith, half; George Mallard, quarter; Duff Chesney, quarter; Jack Smith, half; Jack Morrison, half; and Quinton Hamerick, fullback. J. C. Garrett, was also introduced as a coach of the Jackrabbits. The Wolves that were present were sorry that their best speaker, P.-T. A. Captain Rankin, was not present to

After making a very forceful talk, the coach introduced the assistant a few remarks concerning the season. This was followed by an exhortation by B. J. Baskin-that the time to start school spirit is not on Friday at moon before a game, but right now, a long time before the game.

show the Lions that they had a good

The Wolves take this time to express to the Lions their appreciation for such an enjoyable luncheon.

LORAINE STUDENT LEADS

ON SCHOOL HONOR ROLL social world, and it is certainly need-of the great men that make the study Abilene during the first semester, Miss Clara Shaemaker, and Miss ed for one who ever expects to suc-lof prose a delightful one; the lives the registrar's office announced Sat-Ruby Fac Hall. of men, interesting and entertaining, urday. Alex Bickley and Fern Jackurge one to plod through the ages of son of Abilene and Lou-Church of prose with the eagerness of one who Merkel were the other honor stuloves valuable and interesting his- dents. Miss Palmer has won other

she has attended McMurry.

COLORADO TALENT IN PROGRAM FOR VALLEY VIEW P.-T. A. MEETING

Colorado talent furnished a program for the P.-T. A. at Valley View Monday night through the good will committee of the Colorado chamber of commerce. Invitation to present. the program was extended by Mrs. Chester Hart of the Valley View

The Colorado part of the program was announced by J. H. Greene, who arranged it. The Dixie Debs, composed of Hazel Grubbs, Frances Merle Cooper, Betty Hodge, and coach, Adrian Clark, who also made Fannie Fae Porter, sang numbers with Mrs. W. R. Martin accompanying. Mrs. Martin sang with Hazel Grabbs accompanying. Magic tricks were performed by the Rev. A. L. Haley. Others having part on the program were W. W. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Quinney.

Mrs. J. M. Simmons presided at the meeting. Mrs. Earl Brown is

secretary. The Valley View P.-T. A. is concentrating on looking after the outside activities of the Valley View school. A program is held each Josephine Pulmer of Loraine was month with parents and pupils as

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ialist of A. & M. college, in Big Spring on February 12.

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SKATING RINK PARTY

received the worst end of the deal. family. All of the Sophs that went came to cause they were so sore. Some said Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson of gardening expert; and Benton Lee they couldn't stay off long enough to Odessa. The baby's paternal grandskate, but I'm sure everyone had a

The Sophs are studying about the and Mrs. J. W. Plummer. Crusades in history and we find it very interesting.

CHURCH NEWS

Y. P. services each Sunday night. Prayer meetings each Wednesday Regular W. M. S. meetings.

Go to church Sunday.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young were in Snyder Thursday of last week for the funeral rites of a cousin of Mrs. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fuller and children and Miss Dorothy Torbit the E. P. Gressett home over the from Iraan visited friends here over the week-end

Buck Costin from Monahans visit-

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ed here Thursday.

The Sophomore class took all of | Mrs. Charlie Haller from Eunice, high school to the skating rink Mon- New Mexico, is visiting her parents, on kitchen hints and household helps; day night and I think the Sophomores Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Armstrong and John Grubbs, vocalist: Bert Herring-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. John-

A. L. Young went ot Cleburne last Thursday night on receiving word of the death of "Uncle Johnnie Mr. Vickers made . his home in the Young home here for a

number of years. Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson and Weldon Lee were Sweetwater visitors

Tom Taylor went to Forsan last week where he has employment. H. H. Armstrong has been on the sick list this week.

Thomas and Tillman (Tip) Gressett from Eunice, N. M., visited in

R. G. Fowler was a visitor in Amarillo over the week-end. Bobby Dixon, small son of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Dixon has been quite Mrs. Bruce McCollum is under treatment of a doctor in Big Spring after injuries sustained in a car wreck west of Iatan last Friday. J. E. Whitefield is confined to his bed for a while with the flu.

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CUBS WIN TWO GAMES The Junior High Cubs added two more victories to their honors this week. Wednesday night they defeated the Valley View Juniors 12 to 9. Friday night they defeated the Rosoe Juniors 15 to 6.

7C ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The 7C assembly program was preented Monday morning at 8:30. Mary Jane Kinard gave a monologue, That Terrible Tommy." "Face to Face With the Mike," a radio broadcasting number, was given by J. C. Davis, the announcer; Mary Price, the pianist: Edna Davidson, lecturer ton, the kiddies' friend; Joye Levens, Word has been received here of the opera star; Mary Jane Kinard, school Tuesday just a limping be- the birth of a son, Wade Allen, to the elocutionist; Tommy Ratliff, the Morgan, Billy Craig, Irva Lynn Belton, and Frances Blassingame, the son and maternal grandparents, Mr. Cowimo County Calamity Quartet. As a closing number the entire cast sang, "The Organ Grinders' Song."

> SIXTH GRADES VISIT WESTERN UNION

The sixth grade Language Arts lasses have been studying a unit on communication. To further this study, Miss Swope took the classes to the Western Union office on Tuesday. The operator very kindly showed th pupils the machines. He explained the old way of sending telegrams, by dots and dashes, and the modern way. Some of the pupils who could use a typewriter were per-

mitted to write a message. This trip was not only beneficial, out very enjoyable. It has created more interest in class work.

How do you like to hear a song in which all of the verses are the same as the first? It might be all right if you could understand the words in Glover last Monday morning and we were glad to see him back in who went to the district meeting at school at noon. . . . A large number Big Spring last week-end have reof pupils have been absent from ported a very good time, and a benschool because of colds and flu. . . . eficial one. Although this reporter Some ducks must have found their did not get to go, from listening or way into the building on Monday, the sidelines, she suspects a very At least some were heard in 7B. . . Slow but sure! "he provils in 7A discover that W. D. n print well. . . . been having a good time. At a counnow Tung- cil meeting at the home of Frances mostly dir ") certai " did fly cussion was held on improving the whalls basement of the church for the young through the fir. . . . were the cause of some wet g 'es in people. Plans are being made to 7C. How were they dried? Ask have "open house" in the basement, Nat Mann or Mary Jane Kinard. . . . inviting, especially, those who do not

A new modern portable typewrite: for only \$49.50 at Record office.

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

A leap year party given at the C. M. Thompon home in Loraine 25 years ago had its guest list given as follows in the Colorado Record for

Claude Hays, Tennis Wilson, Joe uma 15-inch ad on the front ptige of Bennett, Thomas Ridens, Clint Mc-Collum, Jirden Bennett, Theo Gunn, Herman Finley, Dan Butler, Pearson Wallis, Archie Thompson, Dee Mc-Collum, Wylie Thompson, Berta Butler, Opal Templeton, Susie and Bettie Bird, Clara Wilson, Hanna Roberts, Pearl Porter, Myrtle Dyer, Lela Bennett, Maude Groves, Ida Ridens, Lucille Givens, Lillie and Menta Finley, Norma and Mamie Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Kit Porter were chaperons.

Bravis Coe and Orion McCreless were helping hand out tax receeipts in the sheriff's office. . . . C. W Simpson was repairing and rearranging the offices over the old cold storage market. . . . Gipsy Smith, international evangelist, was to begin a meeting in Dallas on Feb. 24.

The Artie Bailey family had gone to its new home in Brenham. . . . Tom Payne, driver of the city fire wagon, was opening a cobbler shop as an

After four years as puster of First good. Presbyterian church here the Rev. W. M. Elliott was accepting a call to the church at Neosha, Missouri. The move was being made primarily because of the health of Mrs. Elliott, a tract of land for a tourist camp east which was never good in this altitude, according to the Record item. .

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beall, Miss Martha Earnest, Miss Bess McMurry, and Charles Reams Earnest had spent Sunday at the Renderbrook ranch Christian parsonage. . . , Joe Shepwith Mrs. D. N. Arnett. Royall Smith was on a busines

trip to Houston. . . . Ethel Dyas had Annis had tonsillitis. . . . Mrs. T. J. Rutliff had spent Wednesday Brooks Bell, D. H. Snyder, Jr.,

Wes Allen, George Root, and Earl Morrison had gone on a hunting trip

15 YEARS AGO The "most heart-gripping story of their new home on Locust street. . . .

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fifth and Elm

Harvey Childress, Minister

Preaching, "Our Spiritual Sacri

Young People's class-6:30 p.m.

Preaching, "Why I Am a' Member of the Church of Christ"-7:30 p.m.

Ladies' Bible Class, Monday-3:00

Prayer meeting, Wednesday-7:30

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Next Sunday morning we will fold

w the regular schedule of services,

with Sunday school at 9:45 and

preaching service at 11:00. We ex-

pect to give the third and last of a

series of messages on the heart of

the book of Job, at this service. We

were delighted with the attendance

and interest in all services last Sun-

On next Sunday evening we are to

have as our honor guests the Boy

Scouts and their leaders. The entire

program, beginning at 7:30 will be

centered around them and their work.

Special music and other special fea-

tures will characterize this service.

come at our services.

at 11:00 o'clock A. M.

Strangers and visitors always wel-

WHITE CHURCH SERVICES

Abilene Christian College will preach

at the White Church Sunday, Feb. 7,

At 7:00 o'clock P. M. Bro. Weems

will preach on the second coming of

Christ. You are cordially invited to

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Alex B. Hanson, Minister

Sunday services in All Saints

Church, Protestant Episcopal, will be:

Rev. Alex B. Hanson-7:30 p.m.

Church school-9:45 a.m.

to the above services.

good ti se was had by all.

Evening Prayer and Sermon by the

Everyone is most cordially invited

METHODIST LEAGUE NEWS

All of the members of the League

By ro means has the League just

Tuesday night, an earnest dis-

go to any League and would like to oin the Methodist Young People in

H. L. BAKER.

hear this wonderful message.

J. Eddie Weems of the faculty of

DICK O'BRIEN, Pastor.

Bible classes-10:00 a.m.

Communion-11:45 a.m.

fice"-11:00 a.m.

the Best Theatre (Chas. Taylor, Prop.) in Colorado 15 years ago. Rupert Hughes. The coming of the picture to Coloado rated a two-col-

The Record for Feb. 3, 1922. A pioneer Mitchell countian, F. D S. Pond, had died at the residence in North Colorado on Friday. . . . Citizens of Buford had expressed themselves as anxious to cooperate with Colorado in building a good, hardsurfaced road from Colorado to that

community. . Charles M. Adams announced that he had definitely decided to close out his business and retire after 32 years in business here. . . .

Mitchell county's application for \$11,000 in state aid and \$22,000 in Federal aid for the construction of concrete viaduct across the Colorado river in the western city limits had been approved by the state highway

J. H. Greene had bought J. A. Sad ler's interest in the Gulf agency Colorado. . . . James D. Adams, freshman in Baylor university and son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Adams of Colorado, was reportd to be "making

Jerold Riordan had been elected president of the Colorado Golf club. Judge C. H. Earnest had offered to furnish the Chamber of Commerce of the D. H. Snyder home (the Snyder home then being at the top of the

A. D. Martin and Miss Mary E Birkhead had been married at the pard announced for sheriff. .

Items from Loraine said that Ruby Green, Ruby Templeton, Charlie Thompson, Pauline Smith and Ewell Gary of Colorado, along with Hubert Earnest and Finley Rhodes of Rogers had been Loraine visitors on Sunday.

Ethel and Grace Mann were home for the week-end from Coahoma, Thelma Mann from Big Spring. . . The aged mother of Jas. T. Johnson had died in Sulphur Springs. . . . The T. W. Stoneroads had moved into

Sunday night the League is to put on a program at the Baptist church luring the League hour, and all mempers are urged to cooperate and be

Fellow Leaguers, let's get some pirit into us. We will later on be the leaders in the church, and right now is an excellent time to gain experience. Join in the work and play of those steady, hard-working members, and let's have a League our church will be sincerely proud of, and willing to help in every endeavor.

DESTRUCTIVE FEATURES SEEN IN PROPOSED BILL

The following editorial comment is reprinted from a Sweetwater news-

"Legislation can be destructive as well as constructive. Under destructive legislation may be classed laws of a discriminatory or punitive

"A bill that would seem to come under this category is one that has for its purpose the forbidding of 'any | Huron Dorn, the former Cassie Hunperson, firm or corporation' engaged in supplying the public with heat, also been ill of the same disease, as water, gas or electricity to sell the has Mrs. Ralph Mann, another Hunappliances which have to be employed in using these services.

"Although presumably this bill has for its purpose the protecting of the individual appliance dealer, in practice it just works the opposite. This has been found true in both Kansas and Oklahoma where a similar law was pussed and later repealed.

"It has been found that the utilities, primarily interested in securing new outlets for their service and ir general broadening their market, have created the desire for appliances that has been cashed in on by the local or individual dealer. They have borne the expense of appliance promotion and the dealer has benefited accordingly.

"Aside from this angle, however, t would seem that our legislators would have more to do than to cast about for ways and meuns to seek to enact into law, bills that have for their purpose the strangulation of trade and are discriminatory towards legitimate industry. Why seek to hamstring business when there are so many obvious corrective measures that need attention?"

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

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NOTICE

Starting Saturday FEB. 13t h WE WILL CLOSE AT 1 P. M.

The City National Bank

Leading Strains Of Mebane Cotton Seed Recommended For Mitchell County Farms

Any of the leading strains of Meane cotton seed were recommended or planting on most Mitchell county farms at a conference of the Mitchell dent of the A. & M. extension experment station at Spur, Friday morn-

Dickson and members of the committee pointed out, however, that they do not recommend Mebane seed for planting on every farm in Mitcounty. Neither do they

vere outlined to 113 Mitchell county farmers who gathered at the county afternoon at 2 o'clock. The meeting was arranged by B. J. Baskin, county farm agent, who took part in all

conferences. Members of the county cotton im-Route I. J. W. Walter of Route W. D. McAdams of Route 3, and E. T. Strain of Cuthbert.

KITCHEN ITEMS SHOWN AT LANDERS CLUB MEET

Items which help along in the kit chen, such as curtains, hot pot holders, and different types of towels; were demonstrated for the Landers Home. Demonstration club at the home of Mrs. J. A. Merket Tuesday afternoon of last week. Miss Emma Gunter, county home demonstration agent, was in charge of the demon-

Pre ent were Mrs. W. E. Wimber ey, Mrs. Margie Wimberley, Mrs. A. Merket, and Miss Gunter. Subject for the meeting on Feb.

with Mrs. W. E. Wimberley will be special screen plantings.—Reporter.

HUNTER FAMILY IMPROVES Members of the family of Mrs. J P, Hunter are now improving after

severe illnesses of the past week. Mrs. Hunter was in a serious condition for a time from flu, as was her son, Earl Hunter of Buford. Mrs. ter, and her daughter Nancy, have ter daughter.

IATAN HD CLUB HAD 2 JANUARY MEETINGS

By Mrs. T. L. McKenney, Reporter Two meetings of the latan Home Demonstration club were held during

The Iatan Home Demonstration club held its first meeting of 1937 on Jan. 7th at the home of Mrs. Ollie

Miss Emma Gunter gave an illus trated lecture upon the Inproved Kitchen which will be one of the de-

To make this possible they should be inveniently arranged and finished with materials that are easily clean ed," stated Miss Gunter.
Mrs. Lee Coleman, president, ap ointed Mrs. T. L. McKenney, recrea-

tion chairman and instructed the finance committee to submit the 1937 udget at the next meeting. The club met ut the home of Mr. T. L. McKenney on Thursday, Jan.

The women of Carr community had been invited to attend this meetso that the two communities form a joint itweather lowered the attendance. A lesson on textiles for the kitchen was planned and each member brought her favorite type of hot pot

molder. The most popular type is about 7 x 10 niches in size and made of several thicknesses of duck or old pants legs. At the end of the meeting a rereshment plate of home canned hot amales, sweet tamales and coffee. On February 4th the club will meet

at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Eikenburg of Carr community. A new modern portable typewriter or only \$49.50 at Record office.



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SHORTENING, Swift's Jewel, 8 lbs.	\$1.09
LETTUCE, 2 Heads	9¢
PICKLES, Sour, Gallon RICE, White House, 2 lbs.	49¢
BACON, Swift's Premium, Sliced, Pound	376
BOLOGNA, 2 Pounds	25¢
SAUSAGE, Pure Pork, lb.	24¢

Tucker's Grocery and

46 lbs. \$1.49 "Farbetter" Money Back Guarantee on all the Above Flour

Street Lights On East Second Into Service Thursday

New Standards Will Be Put On Lone Wolf Creek Bridge Within Few Days

The new street lights extending ast Second from Lone Wolf bridge to the Austin street ction have been installed and turned into service Thursday night. The project, sponsored by the city and Texas Electric Service Comwas a WPA project.

total of 16 standards were built of the bridge. The equipment is same specification as lights ined during the past few months reen Lone Wolf Creek and the Colorado River bridges and on Walut between First and Third.

The lights recently installed represent an investment of \$4,337.68 \$2,460 of which was furnished by the WPA. The balance of \$1,877.68 was furnished by the city and electric

New light standards have been purchased by the city to be installed on Lone Wolf Creek bridge on East Second street. The equipment is to be of reinforced concrete with ornamental light globes to match those ecently installed in the business dis-

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Three persons were burned to death on a Taylor county farm when a five-gallon can of kerosene, being used to start a fire in the home exploded. The dead are Mr. and Mrs. S. Heller and a neighbor, James C. Buchanun. The Hellers had recently old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heller | concert at Colorado High school audian Abilene hospital.

SAM BODZIN HAS SURGERY

Sam Bodzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bodzin, underwent surgery in a Sweetwater hospital Monday morning. He is said to be "doing fine."



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OF SOCIETY AT KEMPER

its Arizzona invasion last year."

lovers of this section.

Don Guitar, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Guitar of Colorado, has been elected a member of the General Honor society of Kemper Military Institute at Boonville, Missouri, acby the school.

Guitar's election resulted from his outstanding work on The Kemper News, student publication at the in-

Cowboy Band's Stop Here Tuesday Will Be Made Enroute To 'Another Successful Tour'



When the Cowboy Band of Hardin-, songs by modern composers, and Simmons university passes through rhythmic tunes of the popular veinmoved to Taylor county from a farm here Tuesday morning, February 9, all played in the distinctive style of south of Sweetwater. An 18-months- stopping long enough to appear in a the Texas Cowboys.

The history of the "Model Texas is reported in a serious condition at torium at 9 o'clock, it will be en route | Centennial Exposition Band" is well to Arizona for what has been termed known since engagements have been a "repeat performance of the tre- played in all parts of the globemendous success which it scored on from California to Maine, from New World to Old World critics have ac-Known throughout Texas, the claimed the precision and musician-Southwest, the United States, 'and ship of this truly wonder organiza-

the world as the nation's most pictur- tion. esque band, the Cowboys will bring Young, dynamic, true sons of the in their bright cowboy uniforms of night and Sunday. librarians and arrangers have preparground for a sensational program was also very profitable. Addresses
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DON GUITAR IS MEMBER VETERAN TRAIL DRIVER KNOWN HERE LONG AGO

Edward Dudley Nicolson, 86, one day afternoon at his home in Fort Worth, Nicolson established his home near Concho Post, later San Angelo, 64 years ago and followed the trail northward to Nebraska, Wyoming and other States. The veteran cattleman was known to many he Colorado section half a century

he largest number of any grade with the town orchestra. in enrollment of 16. Our latest ad-

Bauman boys defeated Buford in nd again defeated Looney on Wed-

Bauman girls defeated Buford in ketball last Monday 33 to 2 and rain defeated Looney girls 22 to 0 bers. Wednesday but lost a heart reaker game to Lone Star Friday his game was considered by many the fact that all of Bauman's play- noon.

There are now three chapel proroom on Friday. These ort programs begin at 8:45 o'clock. The P.-T. A. will meet this Friday ight. There will be a community pelling match and other entertainng features. Everybody is welcome

Pupils are now beginning to prepare themselves for Interscholastic League events. We plan to be repesented in several events.

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casionally, you can rely on BLACK-DRAUGHT

LORAINE NEWS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT LORAINE AND VICINITY MRS. ZORA DEAN, Cort spondent

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

GLAD GIRLS SHOWER MRS. BRIANS

The Glad Girls Sunday School class honored Mrs. Dee Fagan Brians, a recent bride, with a shower on last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Howell, Jr. Misses Lola Mearse, Velda McDearmon and Ruth Bloodworth received guests.

Misses Lula Mae Roborts, Lois Lucus and Dell Johnson served punch from a table woven with autumn leaves. Telephone favors cut from black paper on which was written | Colorado were in Lorane Sunday vis-"Ruth and Dee Fagan, Jan. 23, 1937" were pinned upon each guest by Mrs. Mayes. H. E. Thomas who also presided over the bride's book. Following arrival of the honoree a short program be- Doris May, are home from a weekgan as follows:

Toast to the bride, -Mrs. J. W. Coffee: Reading-Patricia Terrell of Saturday. Sweetwater; and a toast to the girls

left behind-Lois Lucus, The bride was called from the room and returned to find a large chants Fast Motor Lines containing urday night and Sunday. many useful and attractive gifts. While these were being admired piness and health were bestowed upon Christi Saturday. the bride.

ENTERTAINED WITH PARTY

Wanda May Smith entertained with a farewell party and handker- Fuel. chief shower at her home Friday evening in honor of Patricia Hooker. Seventeen were present, Following interesting games the hostess pre- day. senter the honoree with a handkersented the honoree with a handker-

ATTENDED DISTRICT LEAGUE MEET

Loyd Beaty and his sister Miss Lois, J& Dena Wright, Ronel Thomas, Duane Bruce and Kent McGowan attended Epworth League district meetan entirely new grogram to music Southwest, the members of the band ing held at Big Spring Saturday

They report the interesting rally president of McMurry College, who poke at the banquet Saturday evenng: Mr. Pascal Buckner at the Sunday school hour; Rev. C. A. Bickley at the church hour and Mr. Ralph Nance on Sunday afternoon.

The Loraine League has progressed much in the short time it has of the fast passing early trail drivers | been organized. Those from here who knew this section of the west who attended the meet declared they fifty years ago and more, died Sun- had received valuable information from district leaders.

SCHOOL BAND HAS PARTY

The Loraine High school band President Roosevelt in the hall of the high school building Friday night, of the pioneers in that industry in January 29th from 7 to 10 o'clock. Some 75 were in attendance, A hort program was rendered in addition to games. Following the play-

ing selected numbers by the school land, Misses Billie Marie Rowland, Ruth Ann Hall and Opal Martin sang school with the sixth grade having a trio. Music was also furnished by ill of flu.

litions in school are Alene Walker, in 42 games. An admission charge of week John Jarrett, Dudley Jarrett, Marie 50 cents couple was charged in order Jarrett, Doris Marie House, Adelle to assist in raising funds to combat House, Mildred House, Wanda Me- infantile paralysis. Harold Martin, Colorado visited in the Mrs. R. E. Coy, Billie McCoy and Carline Mc- general chairman, Mrs. Clyde Smith and Mrs. Wiley Walker were committee in charge. Miss Bivens and Brown were Colorado business vislayground ball last Monday 4 to 0 her cluss of Home Ec girls served pimento sandwiches, cookies and cocoa with whirped cream.

Following close of games Arnold Marshall sang two appropriate num

grnament. This was true in spite odist parsonage here Saturday after-The ceremony witnessed by except one were only 12 years the minister's wife was performed by the pastor, Rev. Hamilton Wright.

Mr. Simpson is reported associated | Prescott. ams each week with Mr. Moore's in oil business at Big Spring. His charge on Monday, Mr. Giv- bride formerly resided in Loraine 's room on Wednesday and Miss where friends wish for her much gerton Sunday night

TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY Sam Young, presiding elder of the

Sweetwater district, will preach at spent last week in Colorado visiting the Methodist church here Sunday her brother, Truett Barber, night at 7 o'clock. A business session and first quar-

terly conference will be held im-Missionary Society meet was called here Thursday night en route home off, Mrs. Charlie Jameson of Colo- | from Abilene where they had gone rado who was to speak before the on business. society Monday will speak here later.

HEARD McMURRY CHANTERS

McMurry Chanters at the Methodist | week-end and this week with flu. church in Roscoe Sunday afternoon.

Misses Maxine Wright and Josephine Palmer, Loraine girls, art mem-

and Rev. Lance Webb, pastor of Me-Murry church of Abilene.

CEMETERY ASSN. MEET Cemetery Association meet will be

held at the Methodist church Friday afternoon at 2:30, Feb. 5th. All citizens arged to attend.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonzo Dunnahoo visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson at Ft: Stockton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Mayes of

iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. G. L. and Frank D. Crownover, Mrs. Pauline Smiley and daughter.

end visit at Nimrod and Rising Star. Mr. J. M. Bruce has been ill of flu Howell, Jr; Reading-Shirley Bath in Young's hospital at Roscoe since

> Mr. Edd Shultz and son Armon are reported ill of flu at their home

Mrs. Glen Coon was the guest of shipment had arrived from Mer- Mrs. Bob Lowry of Sweetwater Sat-

Mrs. Arnton West spent the week here from Big Spring assisting her Ruth Ann Hall gave reading on sister, Mrs. Hall Hooker, in prepar-Home Making. Many wishes for hap- ation of her moving to Corpus

E. C. McCollum and family have moved into town and are at home at the H. C. Spikes home, Mr. McCollum has assumed charge of Consumer's

Mr. O. B. Porter has purchased Tom Ray's interest at the Gulf Station assuming charge of same Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Parker and son visited in McCamey Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell returned here with them where Mrs. Campbell visited her mother during absence of Mr. Campbell on business mission to Breckenridge.

Mr. Ted Stringer was a Loruine business visitor from Naples during the past week.

Miss Oleita Blair, recovering from an appendicitis operation, was able to leave the Sweetwater sanitarium

Word was received here Saturday of the serious illness of Miss Jimmie Ruth Glass, a student of Texas Tech who is ill of pneumonia in a Lubbock hospital. Her parents left immediatly to be at her bedside.

Miss Jo Alexander, grade teacher in the Loraine schools, will spend the week-end with her father at Brown-

The O. B. Porters moved into town from the country Tuesday to the Mrs. W. C. Brown residence.

Mrs. Dottie Marshall is to make a sponsored the birthday party for week-end visit with her daughter at

Brady, Texas. Mr. Lester Webb and his brother, Trudo Webb, received message of the death of their grandfather who died

at Eastand Tuesday night. It is understood Messrs. Webb and family left to attend the funeral. All of the Charlie Reeder family excet one son Charles are reported

Misses Rue McCarley and Doris Sixteen tables of players engaged Glass are listed among the sick this

Mrs. Lula Mae Curlton of Big Spring and Mrs. R. H. Looney of

Bennett home Sunday. Mrs. J. H. Neil and Mrs. W. C. itors Wednesday.

Miss Fannie Jarratt was a Sweetwater visitor Wednesday.

Pleasant Ridge News

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ward and family of Sweetwater spent Saturday home to their parents for signing be-Miss Lucille Oliver of Westbrook and Sunday in the home of her sis- fore the tests are given. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haggerton.

Mr. Alex Hale and son Claude left for their new home at Mesilla, New H. G. Whitmore, and Dr. T. J. Rat-Mexico Wednesday. They were accompanied by Mr. Walker and Earl Mr. and Mrs. Edd Stalk spent

awhile in the home of Mr. Lewis Hag-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rasco visited

their son, Mr. and Mrs. Prenice Rasco Wednesday. Mrs. D. W. Haralson and son Hal

CC OFFICIALS VISIT

mediately after close of the service. Smith, secretary, respectively, of the Due to had weather the Woman's Pecos chamber of commerce, were

NURSES HERRINGTONS Mrs. Maude Fox has been nursin

Rev. and Mrs. Hamilton Wright. Mrs. James Herrington and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mahon heard both of home were ill during the

NEGRO MAN BURIED

Funeral services were held Sunday bers who were returning via of La- for Marshall Jackson, 35-year-old meta, Post and Snyder from a trip to negro man who died Saturday after-Albuquerque, Alamogordo, Roswell, noon of a heart involvement. He had and Carlsbad Caverns. The group teen in Colorado only about 4 years was chaperoned by Mrs. Wylie, dean and had not worked recently. Kiker of Fine Arts department of McMurry & Son had charge of arrangements.

STARTING TOMORROW



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TUBERCULIN TESTS TO BE GIVEN AT SCHOOLS

Free tuberculin tests are to be given at Hutchinson and Junior High schools Friday, it was announced this week by Mrs. Jeff Dobbs, tuberculosis chairman of Mitchell county.

FRIDAY, FREE TO ALL

It is estimated that only about onethird of the pupils in the two schools received the tests when they were given two years ago. All those children who have not had the test

Mrs. bbs will be assisted by Dr. J. M. Cones, Dr. W. S. Rhode, Dr. liff in giving the tests. The test is piercing only the outer skin. There are no reactions whatever unless the child has a trace of tuberculosis

The test will be available to anyne wishing to take it and will be chell County Tuberculosis associa- out causing any pain.

Importance of discovering the presence of tuberculosis in the very

more, guthoritics say. Tuberculosis growing years than at any other time in life. But it is also more easily cured during youth if discovered in

MINNIE SPORER TO ATTEND UNIVERSITY

Miss Minnie Sporer, who h during the just few years, left last were given permission slips to carry week for Austin where she has enrolled in the University of Texas to continue her education as a tech

She is employed in the office of Senator Collie of Eastland. Her home is at Stephenville, where she said not to be painful, the needle was graduated from John Tarleton

MRS COSTIN RECOVERED Mrs. L. A. Costin is now reported

free to all, Mrs. Dobbs says. It will facial swelling which occasioned conbe administered to anyone presenting siderable concern during the week himself at the Hutchinson or Junior end. No cause for the swelling could High schools during the day. Tuber- be found by physicians here or at culin is being furnished by the Mit- Sweetwater and it disappeared with-

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Frances Elaine Price was home from Texas Tech between terms.

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

The Harry Landers home is being re-roofed.

See the new Remington Portable typewriter at the Record office.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones, Sr., were both confined to their home with flu during the early part of the week.

We have cleaning naptha and kerosene at Col-Tex Service Station across from City Hall. Lee Phenix.

THEATRE

Friday and Saturday February 5 and 6

"After the Thin Man"

Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy

Sunday and Monday February 7 and 8

Clark Gable, Marion Davies

THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday February 9 and 10

"Big House"

Wallace Beery, Robt. Montgomery, Chester Morris

Palace Theatre

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

LOVE BEGINS AT 20

Warren Hull, Patricia Eflis

Hugh Herbert

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

February 5 and 6

AFTER THE THIN MAN

Wm. Powell and Myrna Loy

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT

WITNESS CHAIR

Ann Harding andd Walter Abel

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

February 7 and 8

CAIN AND MABEL

Clark Gable, Marion Davies

PARAMOUNT NEWS

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

February 9 and 10

WEDDING PRESENT

Joan Bennett, Cary Grant Walter Catlett Comedy

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

ISLE OF FURY

Margaret Lindsey, H. Bogart

Miss Elizabeth Terrell of the Abi- | Juan Mason of the high school lene WPA office was here with her faculty spnt Saturday in Abilene, re- of the week. mother, Mrs. R. B. Terrell, during the turning to Colorado with Rod Merritt, who spent the week-end here.

I am now located at the Col-Tex station across from City Hall and will be able to give better service in Charles Hicks and Farry Gurney my new location. We specialize in returned to Texas Tech, Lubbock, washing and greasing. Lee Phenix.

Mrs. J. A. Ferguson was a flu vic-

Wash your clothes at Huron Dorn's. Bring your starch and we will prepare it for you.

Flu kept Bob Fee confined to his home Wednesday. Royse and Joyse Leeper of Sweet-

water spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Graves with Leland and Gwendolyn.

The Wash Your Own" service at the Colorado Laundry is a favorite with the economical housewife.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Charters had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Tom Charters of near Wilson.

Mrs. A. E. Maddin is still having a home for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Eugene Payne of White Face risited her mother, Mrs. D. N. Arnett, from Saturday until Tuesday morn- are now better following illnesses of

Visit the dressmaking and alteration shop located above Economy store. Plain and fancy sewing. Stouts a specialty. Prices reasonable.

Mrs. Mary Lindey is improving after having been ill of flu since Sat-

Try the new Remington Portable week,

typewriter at Record office. Jim Cantrill, Obie Bristow and a 'Connecticut Yankee' from Snyder were in Fort Worth this week on

with flu Tuesday night.

Community Natural Gas Company, was called to Merkel recently to assist in making repairs to break in the company's trunk line.

The Wash Your Own" service at the Colorado Laundry is a favorite with the economical housewife.

Roy E. Warren, county tax collector, and members of his office perconnel, mused from behind broad | smiles Monday morning that they would enjoy the respite, following rush in handling last minute tax col-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS, OF THE ESTATE OF R. B. TERRELL, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon ment for an injury received shortly the estate of R. B. Terrell, deceased, after Christmas. were granted to me the undersigned, on the 20th day of January, 1937, by the county court of Mitchell County, Texas. All persons having claims My residence and post office address

RITZ 10c and 15c (Except Thursday)

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY February 5 and 6 Riders of Whistling Skull

Robt. Livingston Ray Carrigan Series of Three Mesquiteers Serial-"LOST CITY" NO. 9

SUNDAY AND MONDAY February 7 and 8 JAIL BREAK

June Travis, Craig Reynolds Barton McLane MEM Cartoon-Ouur Gang

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY February 9 and 10 **BIG HOUSE**

Wallace Beery, Robert Mont-gomery, Chester Morris MAJOR BOWES

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11 ISLE OF FURY Margaret Lindsey, H. Bogart

PARAMOUNT NEWS STARTING TIME: 7:00 P. M.

Mrs. Lucian Maddin is now able to e out following her recent serious

Mrs. S. B. Westfall was ill of flu during the week-end and early part

Try, the new Remington Portable typewriter at Record office.

Miss Laudry Smith of Odessa spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. John T. Smith.

Mrs. Truett Barber is now at her home improving from her recent ill-

Haley home.

had been on business. Mr. and Mrs. sion officials and members of the

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Walding and

Bill Turner of the Record shop force has been kept at home by flu

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dulin and Mrs. Dulin's brother, Mr. Earle Clements difficult time getting rid of the cold of Flagstaff, Arizona, who has rewhich has kept her confined to her cently been a guest in the Dulin home, spent Saturday with relatives

in Abilene and Winters. Mrs. Van King and Gordon King

Mrs. Conrad Watson of Big Spring spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs.

were here Wednesday on business. Thos. R. Smith was confined to

his home a few days this week with flu. Mrs. Smith was ill earlier in the Nancy Price has been ill of flu

since Sunday and Bobby Price became ill Wednesday with the disease. Lee Carter was in Fort Worth this week on business.

Mrs. A. C. Anderson was stricken Jack Wilder returned to work at Kermit early this week after having been ill of flu several days in the T. der is the former Virginia Stoneroad.

Mrs. T. E. Conaway had her tonsils removed at the hospital last Sat

Mrs. Elsie Walker Roberts of Vincent is on temporary duty in the place of Miss Minnie Sporer of the nursing staff. Miss Sporer left last week for Austin.

Condition of R. O. Morgan, a medical patient in the hospital, remains about the same. Mrs. John Buzbee is recovering

return home in a few days. S. B. Lantron returned home Thursday after several days treat-

CONDITION GROWS WORSE

Gus Chesney was called to Lubagainst said estate are hereby re- the worse in the condition of his sis- gue round robin will not begin this school auditorium at 9 o'clock Tues quired to present the same to me ter, Mrs. George Couchman of Brown- week as was originally scheduled, day morning. within the time prescribed by law. field, who has been in a Lubbock hos- according to an announcement made pital for the past two weeks. She Tuesday. are Colorado, Mitchell County, Texas. has been ill since the birth of a child JOE H. SMOOT, Administrator of on December 30. There are four decided in a tournament at Snyder Couchman's condition is said to be this week-end. very grave. Josephine Chesney, Mrs. Couchman's sister, did not plan to go to Lubbock Thursday.

HERE FROM DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cooper have as their guest this week Mrs. Cooper's mother, Mrs. W. M. Weaver of Dallas. Mr. Weaver was here Wednesday and went on to El Paso. Mrs. Weaver will join him as he comes back through Saturday and they will return to Dallas together.

HALEYS RETURN

The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Haley of First Christian churih returned home last Friday from Bay City, where they had spent the past month. The Rev. Mr. Haley took treatments for asthma while away.

SISTER MRS. ANDERSON HERE Mrs. L. T. Trimble of Hedley is son. Mrs. Trimble returned with Mr. trip. and Mrs. Anderson from Strawn Sunday night and planned to return home Tuesday but remained here for a few days further visit when Mrs. Anderson became ill of flu.

STAMFORD RECTOR HERE visited the Rev. and Mrs. Alex B. late Thursday. This is the third Hanson of All Saints' Episcopal pneumonia attack which Smith has church Tuesday night.

Truett Barber was kept at home by an attack of flu a few days this Series Of Conferences To Be Held Over State To Interpret Conservation Plans

visions of 1937 agricultural program similar factors. as approved by the Secretary of

Texas Extension Service announced the program, will be calculated on Monday that a series of the meetings grazing or carrying capacity of inwould be held over Texas within the dividual ranches by multiplying es-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones, Jr., of Buteral, and as applied to wheat and er camp spent Tuesday in the A. L. grain sorghum section and range area in particular, were discussed at a recent three-day conference at Col-Charles Donaldson returned Mon- lege Station between representatives sustain on a 12-months' basis over day night from Monahans, where he of the AAA, Southern region, exten-Donaldson are visiting in the Jack State agricultural conservation com-

At these sectional meetings district goats, agents are to present detailed inforbaby of Midland spent the week-end mation concerning provisions of the building practices applicable to their with Mr. Walding's parents, Mr. and program to county agents. In turn, needs from a number of such prac-Mrs. Wood Walding. Mr. and Mrs. the county agents are to hold county-J. C. Conaway and family were also guests of the Wood Waldings Sunday. line and explain the program to proprogram in Western Division States

> couched in statement credited to is the payment made for deferred ments would be made in connection range land of a ranch may be withwith the range part of the program | held from grazing for a six months in cases where a ranchman qualifies period beginning May 1 for the purfor payment through approved im- pose of permitting desirable grasses provement practices, but permits re- to mature and to allow natural remainder of his range land to be over- seeding of the range. grazed to an extent that would cause Other practices include contour deterioration to such lands.

will be set by a county committee as rescuing range land from various and will be based on grazing capac- range-destroying plants. Specific ity of the ranch in question. In set- rate of payment for each practice is Rod Merritt and Miss Mildred ting up grazing capacity of a ranch, listed and will be explained to pro Beaty of the Abilene WPA office the committee will consider reports ducers by county agents.

Ben J. Baskin, county farm agent, on history of the ranch; composition, stated Thursday morning that he had palatability, and density of vegetanot been advised as to date and place tive growth; climatic fluctuations, for conference in this district for distribution and character of waterpurpose of interpreting and clarify- ing facilities, classes of livestock, ing for producers' benefit the pro- presence or absence of rodents, and

"Range-building allowances," that establish limit on amount of money Jack Shelton of College Station, which may be earned for carrying State agent and vice director of out range-building practices under tablished grazing capacity of a ranch by \$1.50. The grazing capacity which will be determined by a county committee upon basis of examination of the range, means the number of animal units which the range land will a period of years without injury to forage, tree growth, or watershed. For the purpose of the program, an animal unit is considered to be one horse, one cow, five sheep or five

Ranchmen may choose rangetices so far approved. The program | the past year, except that some of A feature of the program that is the practices have been especially being followed with interest among adapted to the Texas-Oklahoma area.

ranchers of the Colorado territory is Optional feature of the program AAA representatives that no pay- grazing. Up to 25 per cent of the

listing, constructing terrace ridges, The range building allowance, or spreader dams, earthen tanks and limit which a ranchman could earn, other conservation measures as well

Two Week Of Prayer Programs Observed By Presbyterian Women Monday, Tuesday

dealing with home and foreign mis- of his are now missionaries, two servsions were observed by women of ing in China, one in Africa. First Presbyterian church Monday Mrs. A. H. Shadday, Miss Nelle and Tuesday afternoons.

Both meetings were held at the L. M. Guest. M. O. Chapman, manager of the W. Stoneroad home here. Mrs. Wil- Monday Mrs. A. H. Doman led the day afternoon program. Special the rogram, which was woven around sions were featured. the lives of a family of missionaries, The week of prayer program will be climaxed Sunday morning when

went to China as a missionary more special sermon on missions.

Two week of prayer programs than 40 years ago. Three children

Riordan, Mrs. John Brown, and Mrs.

devotional and Mrs. Roy Davis Coles prayers for home and foreign mis-

It was brought out that the father the Rev. W. M. Elliott is to preach a

Interscholastic Cage Dates Moved Simmons To Appear Up To Feb. 19-20 At CHS On Tuesday

from a mastoid operation and may Round Robin Deciding Champ Famous Organization To Make Of County Not To Be Held This Week As Scheduled

Since dates for the tournament to decide the district Interscholastic leaving Abilene for the World Cham-League basketball championship have pionship rodeo in Phoenix, Arizona, been moved up to Feb. 19 and 20, the Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons unibock Thursday noon by a change for Mitchell county's Interscholastic Lea- versity will play a concert at the high

The district championship is to be other children. Mrs. W. J. Chesney, on Feb. 19 and 20. 'The dates origiher mother, has been at her bedside nally announced were Feb. 12 and for several weeks. W. J. Chesney 13, which would have thrown the airs, popular melodies, and dips into joined her early this week. Mrs. county games to have been played off the semi-classics.

Playing in Mitchell county's round robin series, which will be held on west and certainly one of the most dates to be announced later, will be colorful, the band is now in its 14th Colorado, Westbrook, Loraine, and year and has traveled a distance Roscoe. The round robin was to equal to 11 times around the word. have been played on Friday night, Longest of its jaunts was a trip to

The championship of the district round robin series which has been going on ever since the basketball season opened has nothing to do with the Interscholastic League champion-

H. I. BERMANS HOME FROM DALLAS MARKET

After visiting variety store markets in Dallas and Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Berman of the Ben. Franklin store returned home Wednesday night. They selected spring merchandise for their stores here. Their sons, Stanley, Irwin, and visiting her sister, Mrs. A. C. Ander- Harold, accompanied them on the

ROYALL SMITH ILL IN AUSTIN Royall Smith, Jr., is said to be critically ill of pneumonia in an Austin hospital. Only the left lung is affected. Mrs. R. O. Pearson and The Rev. Wm. H. Martin, rector Miss Mcbel Smith, his aunts, went to of the Episcopal church at Stamford, him Tuesday, returning to Colorado suffered in as many winters.

Cowboys Of Hardin-

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Tickets for the concert will be 10 cents for all school children, 25 cents The public is urged to attend, ac-

cording to high school officials. The program will include familiar western Ranking as one of the best-known

musical organizations in the south-Monday night, and Wednesday night. England and the continent in 1930.

JIM COOPER TO TEMPLE

Accompanied by Dr. C. L. Root, Jim Cooper was in Temple from Sunday until Tuesday for medical examination.

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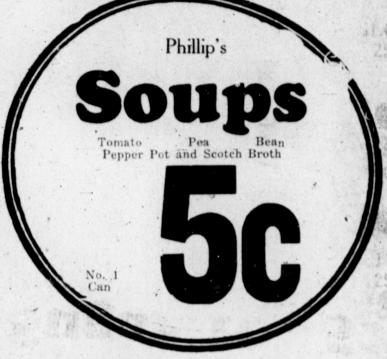
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> Grapefruit 10 lbs. . . 39c Winesap Apples dozen . . . 12c Cabbage lb. . . 2 1-2c

Flour, Harvest Blossom, 48 lb. Bag Silk Tissue, 7 Rolls

Dressing Jar 23c Catsup, Frazier's, 14 oz. Bottle 10¢ Sugar 10 10 lb. 52c

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Shoulder 15. 15c Lamb Stew, lb.10¢

Smoked Bacon Butts, lb. Dry Salt Jowls, lb. Sliced Bologna, lb. Pork Sausage, lb.
Sliced Bacon, Old Fashion, lb.

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COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1937

WHIPKEY PRINTING CO

STARTED LAST WEEK WITH **CREW OF SIXTY EMPLOYED**

Report Given By The Times cleared approximately \$80. At Snyder

A news item of considerable inter- Expenses amounted to \$35. est here was carried in the Scurry County Times at Snyder last week work had been started on Highway pital for crippled children in Dallas, attended. The Legion hut was gay 101, extending from the Mitchell county line to Snyder. The article Warm Springs Foundation for treat- inated in crepe paper festoons, bal-

Sixty men were at work yesterday on the Scurry county section of has been delayed in various ways for

morning by a larger crew, which will work out its weekly quota of three need so we have no reason to com- Montgomery, Nina Kathryn Quinney, cight-hour days. As mesquite stumps plain on that score." are grubbed out and other preliminaries are put aside, dirt will start moving soon, and a maximum of 80 men to the crew-160 men per week

-will probably be employed soon. J. S. Gorman, superintendent of the project, which is financed jointly by PWA, the State Highway Department, and Scurry county, is pleased ization. with beginning of the work. He says it will be finished in four to five months, barring unforseen adverse conditions.

First work started on the north end of the bridge just south of the He made special mention of the Le- Prizes for the three highest scores Donaldson Ranch house, between six gion post for donating the use of the among the women went to Mrs. A. C. and seven miles south of Snyder. Legion hut for the dance; of Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Harrison, and Miss.

DR. THOMAS HERE

Dr. Maxwell Thomas of Dallas vis ited his mother, Mrs. J. Max Thomas, during the week-end.

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PHONE 381

SCURRY SEGMENT OF 101 Majors Reports \$80 Cleared In Birthday LONE STAR, VALLEY VIEW Ball Celebrations Here; Helpers Thanked CAGERS WIN PENNANTS AT

Additional Workers Will Be bration of the President's Birthday commerce; of the Lions club, the Placed On Project Soon, Is Saturday night, announced that the Business & Professional Women's dance and bridge benefit held here club, and all drug stores for helping

Fifty per cent of the \$80 cleared will remain in Colorado, twenty per ment of infantile paralysis.

Highway 101, improvement of which money that would otherwise have Ray Judia and his "Biggest Little been contributed to the President's Band" from Cisco. Birthday cause," Majors stated Mon-These 60 men were increased this day. "But flood relief is a worthy pupils of Mrs. W. R. Martin included

> \$40 will be used for the removal of Arnold Marshall, Dana Merritt, Winbad tonsils for children whose par- ton Lee Coleman, Gloria Martin, Joe done. This work will be carried on Griffith. through the Colorado Lions club,

his gratitude to those organizations | Harrison. and individuals who helped in any way to make the occasion a success. tainment committee with Mrs. W. R. awarded.

Following final check-ups Monday | Martin as chairman; of the decoramorning, Marvin Majors, who was tions committee with Mrs. R. H. Bargeneral chairman of Colorado's cele- ber as chairman; of the chamber of

in the sale of tickets; of the various Gross income from the dance at women's clubs for lending support; the Legion hut and the bridge party of the Colorado Record and Whipkey at the Colorado hotel was \$161.71. Printing company for giving publicity; of any and all individuals who helped in any way.

Both the dance at the hut and the in announcement that construction cent will go to the Scottish Rite hos- bridge party at the hotel were welland thirty per cent will go to the with patriotic colors which predomloons, posters, flags, and confetti. "The campaign for flood relief un- Jack Helton and Floyd Quinney had doubtedly claimed considerable charge of the floor. Music was by

Two floor shows presented by cause and flood victims are in urgent numbers by the following: Doris Robert Earl Wulfjen, Jan Dorn, Viv-It has been decided that Colorado's | ian Giddens, Billie Margaret Gregory, ents are not able to have the work Bill Jackson, Biddie Ledbetter, Ruth

Six tables played bridge in another ready been turned over to that organ- hotel. Members of the Zetagathian club acting as hostesses were Mes-In announcing results of the birth- dames Dudley Snyder, Troy Patrick, day celebrations Majors expressed Joe Pond, Charles Wyatt, and G. V.

Fourteen prizes donated by business men of the town were awarded. This lap of the project begins five Pink Wude Hodge for donating the Lea Swope; among the men to Henry miles from intersection of the new use fo the Colorado hotel for the Doss, A. C. Anderson, and V. Hop-routing with Highways 7 and 15.

| Colorado hotel for the Doss, A. C. Anderson, and V. Hop-routing with Highways 7 and 15. for sponsoring the bridge party; of score prize for women, Mr. Plaster the general committee; of the enter- for men. Other cut prizes were

WINTER GRAIN, PASTURE Colorado Citizen Elected To Board

Winter crops of small grain and pasture lands of this section received material benefit from the rain that Sunday covered the Colorado territory. Three-fourths of an inch was registered here by the chamber of commerce gauge. The moisture, too, was of considerable consequence to farmers who have not completed breaking or otherwise preparing their fields for planting another

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COLORADO STEAM LAUNDRY - -

J. W. Watson Reports Three Quarter Million Dollars Loaned Last Year

J. W. Watson, prominent in affairs lending agency, Monday was reelected to the board of directors of that in Sweetwater. W. B. Willingham of Rotan was another board member to

be named during the meeting. Mr. Watson reports that the association made loans to the amount of \$791,017 to farmers and ranchers of Mitchell and other counties of the district during last year. Other counties included are Nolan, Fisher,

Borden, Scurry, and Dawson. In addition to reports of the manager and directors of the association, N. W. Jones and John H. Rugel of the Production Credit Corporation, Houston, spoke at the meeting.

18 FOOTBALL BOYS ARE HONOR GUESTS AT LIONS LUNCHEON

Eighteen football boys of Colorado High school and their coaches, Jack Friday nights, Christian and Adrian Clark, were luncheon Friday noon.

Christian, head coach and a memtalk. They told of football plans for Colorado High school next year.

Guests introduced were W. A. French of Abilene, district highway engineer; J. C. Roberts of the district highway department in Abilene; R. E. Dickson, superintendent of the A. & M. experiment station at Spur; B. J. Baskin and U. D. Wulfjen.

R. J. WALLACE STARTING NEW WELL NEAR IATAN

R. J. Wallace is moving in equipment this week to drill another well ager, stated Tuesday. The pressing on the Alvin Bell lease south of total is several thousand bales under Iatan near Wallace camp.

The well will be an offset to others already drilled by Wallace in that area. Wallace camp is about five BASKIN RUNS TERRACE miles south of Iatan.

HOVISES MOVING BACK

moved away from here around two kin, county farm agent, last week. here by the Shell Pipeline company, the Porter Hammans farm Tuesday Mr. Hovis has already arrived from and Wednesday. Fifty acres on the McCamey and Mrs. Hovis is to come Byron Byrne farm were terraced on as soon as Mr. Hovis locates a house. Thursday afternoon.

ANNUAL LEAGUE CONTESTS

Events Held Friday One Of Mrs. Chester Jones, T. W. County's Most Interesting Director Basil Hudson Of Rural Tourney Reports

Rural cagers representing the Lonc Star and Valley View schools eliminated all competition through a series of brackets here Friday to win championship pennants for the Mitchell County Interscholastic League tourney. Contrary to the fact all of the schools were not entered for com- Thompson; and Mrs. A. L. McSpadpetition, the tourney is to be remem- |den bered as one of the most interesting ever held in the county, according to Basil Hudson, athletic director of the D. M. Merritt, Bob Scott, and Jake

The boys and girls' clubs contesting on the tournament card displayed ed spectators a full day of pleasing lift. entertainment, Roy Davis Coles, county school superintendent and director general of the league organization, stated Tuesday morning. "It was very evident that these students and their athletic directors are taking Majors says, and the money has al- patriotic setting at the Colorado strong interest in these competitive events," he stated.

The Lone Star junior girls emerged champions in their division after defeating Carr 45 to 5 in the final round. In previous brackets the Lone Star girls routed Hyman 13 to 11 and won over Valley View in the semi-finals 19 to 10.

Valley View took first place in the unior boys' division after defeating Conaway 26 to 8 in the opening bracket and Lone Star 37 to 9 in the second brace. Carr drew a bye in second round to qualify for place in the finals. The final score was 44

Valley View senior boys were first place winners in the senior boys arena, after defeating teams entered by Lone Star, Landers and Conawtay. The final score was 14 to 3.

Lone Star senior girls were awarded pennant in that division when it was shown that no other teams had Of PCA Directors been entered for play in that class.

HIGHWAY OFFICIALS HERE FRIDAY ABOUT SOIL CONSERVATION

Trying to make arrangements for soil conservation demonstration along state highways in Mitchell of the Sweetwater Production Credit county, two district officials of the association since inception of the state highway department spent most of Friday in Colorado. They were W. R. French, district highway enorganization at third annual meeting gineer, and J. C. Roberts, district highway official, both of Abilene.

The highway department is trying to locate a farm where a field uphill from the highway is terraced on the water level. Terraces from this field would be continued to the highway to demonstrate the value of terracing i soil conservation. Efforts are being made to place such a demonstration in each county along state highways.

DOYLE WILLIAMS ILL, COMMUNITY CLASSES POSTPONED FEW DAYS

Because of the illness of Doyle Williams, head of the vocational agriculture department of Colorado High school, the community evening farm schools which he was to have opened Monday and Tuesday nights were postponed until Thursday and

Williams plans to organize a class honor guests 'at the Lions' club at Rogers Thursday evening and one at Valley View Friday evening. Farm problems which are uppermost in the ber of the Lions' club, made the prin- farmers' minds at this time will be cipal talk. Clark also made a brief | taken up in the classes, which are to be held twice weekly during Februnry. Meetings are to be held at

Williams was kept from his classes by flu during the early part of the

25,000 BALES HANDLED BY COLORADO COMPRESS

Operating season for the Colorado Compress Company is practically over with a total of 25,000 bales of cotton handled, E. S. McCord, manthose for normal crop years in this territory, McCord noted.

LINES ON TWO FARMS

Terrace lines were run on two Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hovis, who Mitchell county farms by B. J. Basyears ago, are being transferred back | Lines were run on 220 acres on

Committees For Country Club Are Named By Whipkey

Stoneroad, and Bob Fee Are Chairmen

Personnel of committees for the Colorado Country club during this year has been announced as follows by Walter Whipkey, president:

Entertainment - Mrs. Chester Jones, chairman; R. J. Wallace, vicechairman; Mrs. Bob Fee, Mrs. C. C.

Sports and greens-T. W. Stoneroad, Jr., chairman; J. J. Billingsley, Richardson;

Building and grounds—Bob Fee chairman; J. W. Randle, Charles some brilliant technique and furnish- Moeser, Roy Dozier, and Harry Rat-

> GREENE TO SWEETWATER J. H. Greene, manager of the Colorado chamber of commerce, represented Colorado at the "Forward Sweetwater" banquet held, by the Sweetwater board of city development last Thursday night.

MRS. BURGOON DOWNTOWN

Mrs. Earl Burgoon, who is recov ering from a serious major operation which she underwent in Wichita Falls nearly two months ago, was able to be downtown or the first time last cek. She is improving steadily.

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WOMEN IN THE STUDY CLUBS

Zetagathian Final plans for the President's Birthday bridge party which they sponsored Saturday night were made by members of the Zetagathian club at the home of Mrs. Jumes Logan Friday afternoon.

Mrs. - Troy Patrick, director of plans for the benefit bridge party, Clure, made a report. A report was heard from the Mitchell County Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Jack Christian was appointed counsellor to the state federation. Mrs. Jack Cox, recently voted membership in the club, was present for the first time.

Mrs. Christian was program leader as interesting places in Mexico were Quetzalcoatl" and Mrs. Wylie Kinard Mrs. Lavendera. of "Chapultenec Park and Castle." The meeting this week will be with Mrs. Dudley Snyder.

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more, Mrs. Lee Lavendera being

Lesson topics were as follows: "Distinction of Millay's Style," Mrs. | noon A. F. King; "Miss Millay as a Poetic Dramatist," Mrs. John Brown; T. Howell; "Miss Millay's Contrast with Amy Lowell," Mrs. W. D. Mc-

Mrs. Dell Barber, president-elect, appointed the year book committee as fellows: Mrs. Mayme Taylor, Mrs. Ninety-five magazines had been W. W. Rhode. taken to Spade school by Mrs. Howell

and Mrs. Lavendera. The hostess served sandwiches, studied. Mrs. Adrian Clark told of stuffed pickles, cup cakes, and coffee. "The Pyramids and Temple of The meeting this week will be with in other ways.

- Hesperian

Mrs. Rees Jones, a new member, was present for the first time. Mrs. Reich of Chicago, mother of Mrs. I. L. Ellwood, was a guest, attending with Mrs. O. F. Jones of the Rendertrook ranch.

Topics on Peking, Moscow, and Tokio were given during roll callpreceding the tudy, which was led by Mrs. Ferris Bass. Mrs. J. W. Randle told of "Russia Since the Romanoffs" and Mrs. Charles Moeser had the topic, "How Will Japan's Need and Demand for Expansion be Met?" The question, "To What Extent Has Western Civilization Affected China?" was discussed by Mrs. S. H.

A salad course was served by Mrs. Barcroft following the games. Mrs. Moeser will be hostess this Friday.

Standard

man. Leader was Mrs. J. Lee Jones. Scenes 1, 2, and 3 of Act 4 of Twelfth Night" were studied. A delayed paper, "Satire on the Puritans of Shakespeare's Day," was had a paper on "Olivia."

1921 Study

Plans to cooperate with Mrs. J. A. Sadler, president of the Mitchell County Federation of Women's clubs. in her drive for library enlargement were made by members of the 1921 Study club during their meeting with Mrs. W. L. Doos, Jr., Friday after-

It was decided that each club member will give either a recent book or "Meaning of 'Ranascence,' Mrs. J. 25 cents to the library, Mrs. Harry Ratliff was appointed to assist a federation committee in canvassing the town for library memberships.

The president-elect, Mrs. A. C. Anderson, appointed on her yearbook committee Mesdames Ray Womack. Lee Lavendera, Mrs. E. B. Willbanks. | Harry Ratliff, Albert Norred, and Members also voted during the

business session to adopt the Hutchinson school for the remainder of the year, donating magazines and helping

Mrs. M. O. Chapman led the study, Poets." A piano selection, McDowell's "At the Old Trysting-Place," was Payment of members' dues on the played by Mrs. Ray Womack. Mrs. Hesperian club's student loan fund W. L. Doss, Jr., read a paper on "The played by Mrs. Ray Womack. Mrs. was completed at the club's meeting Southern Poets," Substituting for Studying the poetess, Ednu St. with Mrs. E. A. Barcroft Friday af- Mrs. Sam Majors, who was attending Vincent Millay, the Self Culture club ternoon. Mrs. Barcroft, a former a district board meeting in San Anmet Friday with Mrs. H. G. Whit- Hesperlan, entertained the club com- gelo, Mrs. J. T. Pritchett told of "Middle and Far Western Poets." The meeting this week is with

Mrs. Rhode.

Shakespeare

its meeting with Mrs. John Arnett Friday afternoon. .

Mexican proverbs were quoted during roll call, Mrs. J. H. Greene gave a resume of "North America's Oldest Metropolis." "The Venice of Mexico" was Mrs. Frank Lupton's

After the Shakespeare lesson refreshments were served. Mrs. Thos. of Scotland this week.

MRS. VAUGHAN RESTING Mrs. Belle Vaughan continues to

take a complete rest at her home some time vet.

Hubert Baxter, 33, was found dead Refreshments were served. The Baxter had gone into the bathroom Kermit. club meets this week with Mrs. J. Lee to take a bath and was overcome by gas fumes.

County Pioneers Will Be Honored At Luncheon Club

Citizens Here Fifty Years To Attend Meeting Tuesday At Colorado Hotel

Pioneers of Mitchell county are to be honored Tuesday noon as the chamber of commerce luncheon club observes "Doss Day," arranged in honor to John L. and W. L. Doss, prothers and who have been continnously in the retail drug business at Colorado for over fifty years.

Other pioneers, who, too, have spent a half century or more as resdent citizens of Mitchell county are to be among the invited guests. Procontinuation of "The Younger gram for the occasion is being mapped by Jim Greene, secretary of the

GUESTS IN SPROULE HOME

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Sproule from Thursday afternoon until Sunday morning were daughter, Joan, and Mrs. Swienger, mother of Mrs. Thompson, all of Baltimore, Maryland. They were en route to California to spend three months. Mr. Thompson is production Led by Mrs. R. S. Brennard, the manager of the American Bitumuls Shakespeare club studied Mexico at company, which has an interest in the emulsion department of the Col-Tex TION BE HELD AT THE CITY refinery, and he gave some attention to business matters while here.

BAUGH TO PHOENIX

Sam Baugh, whose passing wrote headlines and grid victories for the Sweetwater Mustangs and later the TCU Frogs, has signed contract as coach at the Phoenix, Arizona, Union not to exceed fifteen years, bearing R. Smith will be hostess for the study high school at an annual salary of interest not to exceed 4% per annum.

VISIT IN LUBBOCK

Mrs. Dale Warren and Mrs. Willis Shropshire visited in Lubbock Thursunder orders of her physicians. She day and Friday, returning to Colo-Hostess to the Standard club Fri- is recovering from a heart involve- rado on Friday with Brady Warren, Texas, part in the construction and day afternoon was Mrs. P. C. Cole- ment and must remain in bed for Texas Tech student, who spent the week-end at home.

HERE FROM KERMIT

Mrs. Winnie Hagler was here from in the bathroom of his home in Kermit early last week visiting her read for Miss Elizabeth Terrell by Sweetwater Sunday afternoon, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loving, Mrs. Jones. Mrs. L. W. Sandusky victim of asphyxiation. Relatives and friends. Mrs. Hagler is now ed by the laws of the State of Texas who found the body advanced opinion employed in the Lockhart store at for holding other elections.

Want ads in The Record pay.

ELECTION ORDINANCE

COLORADO, TEXAS, CALL-THE QUESTION OF THE IS- 1987. SUANCE OF TWELVE THOUS-AND DOLLARS OF AD VALOR-EM TAX BONDS FOR THE PUR-POSE OF CONSTRUCTION AND ERECTION OF A COMBINED CITY AUDITORIUM AND COM-MUNITY CLUB HOUSE WITHIN THE LIMITS OF SAID CITY OF COLORADO, HEREINAFTER RE-PERRED TO AS CITY AUDITOR-IUM BONDS, BY AID AND AS-SISTANCE OF SOME GOVERN-MENTAL AGENCY AND/OTHER SOURCE AND PROVIDING FOR A SINKING FUND AND PAY-

MENT THEREOF. On this the 11th day of January, 1937, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Colorado, came on to be considered the petition in writing and signed by P. K. Mackey and ninety-four others, and asking for an election as hereinafter be called by the City Council of the City of Colorado, for the purposes hereinafter set out.

And it appearing to the satisfaction of the said City Council of the said City of Colorado, Texas, that the Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Thompson and said petition is signed by the required number of tax paying voters of the City of Colorado, Texas, as provided for by the law and that the election should be ordered.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COL-ORADO, TEXAS, THAT AN ELEC-HALL IN THE CITY OF COLORA-DO, TEXAS, ON THE 16TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1937, FOR THE FOL-LOWING PURPOSES:

"Shall the City Council of the City of Colorado, Texas, be authorized to issue \$12,000,00 worth of ad valorem bonds of the said City for a period of, payable semi-annually, and to authorize the levying of an ad valorem tax sufficient to provide a sinking fund for the repayment of said issue of bonds and interest, for the purpose of financing the City of Colorado's. erection of a city auditorium within the limits of said City."

That J. C. Etheridge be and is hereby appointed presiding officer of said election, and he shall select two judges and two clerks and the same shall be held in the manner prescrib-

That every person who has attain ed the age of twenty-one years, and who has resided within the corporate as, for six months preceeding the date of said election and is a qualified property tax paying voter of said City, shall be allowed to vote on the

All voters, who favor the proposi-tion for the issuance of said bonds shall have written or printed on their ballots the following words: "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF THE CITY AUDITORIUM BONDS."

And those opposed to the proposition of the issuance of said honds shell have written or printed on their hallots the fallaming words 'AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF CITY AUDITORIUM BONDS."

The fact that there is an emergency existing on the unemployment situation in the City of Colorado. Texas, and it is imperative that this situation be cared for, the rules recuiring the ordinance shall be read three times before the passage be suspended and the said rule is hereby suspended and that this ordinance shall take effect immediately, and is so ordered.

The mayor is anthorized and directed to cause said notice of said election to be posted at the City Hall and one public place in each of the voting places of the City for at least

thirty full days prior to the election. The mayor is further authorized it have said notice of election published in some newspaner of general circu-lation in said City and which notice shall be published once for four

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weeks, the date of the first publica-AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY tion being not less than thirty days COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF prior to the date of the election. PASSED AND APPROVED THIS ING AN ELECTION ON THE 11TH DAY OF JAMBARY,

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A VISIT TO MY UNCLE

This story is written for old-timers. When I was 12 years old

back in the 70's I visited my uncle in Nebraska.

Tall, he was, and gaunt, with gray handlebar moustaches-Uncle Mac-translocated Yankee-shock of white hair-like a Kentuckian without dialect—great in my eyes with a dignity even in his earnest profanity—loving only his Hambletonia stud race horses and my childless aunt. Wrestling with 320 acres of Nebraska sandhills that grew nothing much but soapweeds and bunch grass, five acres of experimental cornfield blown clear away leaving only the bottoms of the furrow where the plowshare had scraped and there tumbleweeds and thistles took root and thrived ironically where corn had pitifully succumbed. My aunt churning in the milkhouse and cream colored butter floating in the churn; her chickens, turkeys and eggs, and butter principal source of revenue and uncertain at that; cutting hav between the pockets in the hills; the nightly serenade of coyotes and my uncle getting up at night to fire his ten-gauge gun in the general direction of the chorus; his night shirt flopping about his bony knees,; sand cherries ripe and luscious every other year and they puckered up the tongue; sandstorms that sifted sand into everything and made the oatmeal gritty, the flour had to be sifted on account of mice but you can't sift oatmeal; my uncle up before daylight and hurrying us boys and his "by god Evy by god" and other powerful profamity and his breath sweet with the smell of fine cut and his moustache ends brownstained; snowbound in winter and stumbling to the outbuildings in the snow at 40 below and chopping ice out of the windmill tank; of winter nights when the prairie lay under a mantle of white and the moon hung like a light, the air twinkling with a myriad of iridescent frost sparks that seemed to snap and crackle, of long winter evenings by kerosene lamp and my uncle deep in the Breeder's Gazette or the over his grave because at that time (65 years ago) I wasn't soft. Ewing Advocate and my aunt sewing patches on clothing already patched all over and talk about the Civil War when my father and her were kids and the trunk with her wedding dress rose colored silk it was with great puffs behind like a rooster's tail; of the thrill to the trill of the first meadow lark in the spring and the bottomless morass in the cow lots and under the hay-thatched sheds; wild ducks feeding in the sloughs and the call of the plover and the curlew and talk about hauling fence posts, the wide-tired through unfenced pastures that were not green, nor brown, nor any color at all but drab.

Charlie Ball coming by to spop and pass the time of day and say he was going after a load of posts and heading off across the country where there were no posts and my uncle saying he bet by god that damn fool didn't want no posts at all and was just up to some devilment and sure of it when his sickle bar busted against 12-inch iron bolts stuck in the grass out in the hay meadows and remembering that he beat Charlie Ball by half an hour the time he filed on these two quarters up at O'Neill and Charlie never came back no more but left the country when

he heard somebody say that Mack Kenyon would fill his belly with no, six shot if he ever set foot on the place again.

Old Man Stickles who wasn't old at all drove up from Missouri with his wife and eight kids in a rickety spring wagon with odd sized wheels in the back that made the hind end wabble like a duck from side to side and a mule and a cow with only one horn teamed up and pulling the outfit just as fast as the cow would amble along and they filed on the Charlie Ball half section and went to live in the sod house Charlie had built which was full of

We went swimming with the Stickles kids in the South fork of the Elkhorn and admired the red spots all over their bodies where the Heas had fed and Lena, the hired giri, who was helping my aunt through haying time was with us and sne wore a Motner Hubbard to swim in for the sake of propriety and it ballooned up over her shoulders in the water and we saw she had brown moles on her back but no ilea bites. We fished for suntish and pickerel with pin hooks and grocery string and my uncle said we could go fishing again when we got the patch of potatoes all bugged off so we worked hard and went again and again. We built dams in the sand and diverted the water overflowing from the crick (we called it crick in those days) into anothter ped and the crick cut across making a new channel and we felt like Goethals must have felt. My aunt gave us cookies and buttermilk and said we were her little men and she religiously saved the miscellany of junk from our pockets when we left till the next summer that we came out. That winter she was ill and my uncle took her to the city hospital and we went to see her sometimes on her sick bed and she held our hands tight and begged for us to come and see her more often and her black eyes were luminous and spiritual like, but we had so many other interesting things to do that we didn't get to see her so much as we could nave. She went back to the sandhills in the spring and she died with no one near her but my uncle and he brought her back to Illinois and we saw him at the depot. He looked more gaunt and gray than ever and he didn't cuss at all but said there's your Aunt Evy out there and we looked and saw a new pine box setting a truck and all around was crates of live chickens and cream and cans. My uncle bought

she was sick we felt awful bad. My uncle went back to the sandhills and his cows and his horses and his loneliness in the hills that are not green nor brown but drab. Everything was just as he left it but he never said by God Evy any more and one day the neighbors found him dead as great mellow cheese and flooded the countryside with mellow a mackerel in bed and maybe there is a stone or something somewhere saying IN MEMORY OF or just a weed-grown lot or maybe lilac and ivy over his mouldering bones, but we should not weep

us ice cream sodas and he sat wide-eyed and awake all night in the

waiting for the train going north and we thought maybe we

should have gone over to see her more often in the winter when

PAY YOUR INCOME TAX

The people of Colorado are now facing income tax paying ime without a tremor of fear, and a promised visit of the internal revenue collector holds out no terrors. Most of us are about half Bolshevist because we earn so little that we are exempt from the payment of an income tax. But a few years ago, when we earned something to pay income tax on, we rose up and wanted to tear a subscription to Boys Life the offi- tracks and trails. It recounts the wagon wheels squashing through muck and soft sand along the the government to pieces. We have an inalienable right to kick country road that was mostly but a trail, like two ribbons winding and this writer is going to exercise that God-given right, whether we are annoyed by the horn of plenty or threatened by the lean wolf of starvation.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Is beauty in a woman an asset or a liability! It flourishes for season, but how about the end time? Sarah, the comely wife of Abraham, caused him to disclaim her as his wife in Egypt, for fear some potentate would have him slain so he could take Sarah unto himself. Bathsheba, the beautiful wife of Uriah the Hittite, aroused the envy of David and prompted him to have her husband slain in battle so he could take his widow to wife. The beauty of Helen of Troy produced rivalries between sinful men that led to ten years of war. The charming Wallis Simpson caused King Edward to give up the mightiest throne in the world. But what has the future in store for them? Mary, Queen of Scott, was a very beautiful woman, and her beauty was a factor that led to the executioners axe severing her head from her body.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to summon W. B. Hartley, if alive, and it dead then the heirs at law of the said dead then the heirs at law of the said of the slaw underen, by all alive, and it dead then the heirs at law of the said to the summon W. B. Hartley, if alive, and it dead then the heirs at law of the said then the heirs at law of the sa Abraham, caused him to disclaim her as his wife in Egypt, for

LOCAL WEEKLY TRIBUTE

Country banks, country stores, country newspapers, and country people are the backbones and spareribs of the country. J. J. Taylor, editor of State Press, Dallas News, sizes up the weekly newspaper as follows: "A good weekly in a good weekly town, operated by a good weekly editor, may confidently count its days long in the land. There are substitutes for cotton, wool, the various grains, for sugar, for coffee, for telephones, electric lights, streetcars, horses and buggies, coats and vests, shoes and stockings, but there is no substitute for a newspaper that prints the news, local, national or foreign."-Dallas News.

So we comment: In the United States, the more enlightened politicians and industrial leaders have been aware all along of the importance of the country weekly as an organ of news and opinion. No matter how many large dailies a small-town resident may take for his national and foreign news, he depends on his local paper for news of neighborhood happenings and for grassroots

Since the day of the hand press, the country editor has been one of the real leaders of his community. His aid is one of the earliest sought when any public improvement or civic campaign is desired. He makes little money, but he has the satisfaction of helping to develop his home town and of upholding the most basic of our American traditions.

One day this week we went home smiling radiantly and the good wife said, "You must have had some good fortune today." Indeed I did I replied. A rural subscriber who hasn't paid his subscription for five years came in and stopped his paper.

Maybe it has been said before, but it will bear repeating. Many automobile accidents are caused when the only nut on the machine that is tight is the driver.

And we can be thankful that shoes are not like auto tires so re would have to sit down when we got a hole in them.

One more question; when a highbrow gets cold feet does he call it peduncular frigidity.

Mr. J. V. Glover, principal of the Hutchinson school asked his grammar class a question. He said, "Now class what do we mean by plural?" A pupil answered, "By plural we mean its the same thing, only more of it." Well he said is men's pants plural or singular. A pupil answered, "It's neither because it's singular at the top and plural at the bottom and will have to be classed as an uncommon noun."

Personally this writer did not bank heavily on Santa Claus. He is like all dictators, partial to some and impatient with others.

Flu is the past tense of fly. When you say you have caught the Flu it means that you have flied.

A north Colorado widow says the reason she broke her last engagement was because her fiance called her Wally, saying he had quit his job for her.



TELEPHONE MEN STILL WORKING TO REPAIR ICE-WRECKED LINES

Telephone men, still at work repairing damage from the \$1,500,000 leet which swept from the Iowa border to the Gulf in January, can remember no worse ice storm.

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ALONG THE BOY SCOUT TRAIL IN COLORADO

Troop No. 20 is registering for a week. The title is "Tracks and ew year this week with 17 active Trails," by Leonard Rossell. It deals boys on the roster. Each boy who with separate stories of the great outhas his dues paid in full will receive doors and nature studies in regard to cial magazine of scouting which will happenings of the woods and nature run as long as he pays his dues for by the marks left in the snow. Many interesting stories are given and the

the current year. A new book has been added to the latter part of the book is given over scout division of the library this to the making of plaster casts of

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS. the 22 day of February A. D. 1937, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 19th day of January A. D. 1937, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 5062, wherein Colorado National Bank of Colorado, Texas, a corporation, is Plaintiff, and W. B. Hartley, Clemmie, Nichols and T. M. Nichols, are Defendants, and said petition alleging.

That on November 26th, 1929, de-endants Clemmie Nichols and T. M. Nichols executed and delivered to J. A. Murphy a series of six promissory notes bearing such date and year, in the principal sum of \$553.33 each and due one, two, there, four, five and six years respectively, with 8 per cent interest per annum, and providing for the usual ten per cent additional as attorney's fees; that said profess were given in part payment of the otes were given in part payment of the urchase price to the following described racts of land situated in Jack County,

Texas, towit:

First tract, being 80 acres off the South side of Lot No. 2. Block No. 1. Henderson County School Land, beginning at the 8W Corner of Loj No. 1. Block No. 1 of Henderson County School lands, running North with said line to a tract of land belonging to J. L. Curtis; Thence West With said Curtis' South Line to the West Line of Lot No. 2. Block No. 1; Thence line of Lot No. 2, Block No. 1; Thence South with said line to South Boundary ine of Henderson County School Lands thence East with said line to the place of beginning, containing 81 acres more of

Second tract, beginning at the SW corner of a tract of land out of the Henderson County School Land, Lot No. 3, Block No. 1, belonging to Floyd Judd, thence South with dimension line in said survey between J. F. Brown and Will Cross to the extreme South line of Henderson County School Land; thence East with said line to the West Boundary Line of Lot No. 2, Block No. 1; thence North to Claude Judd Block No. 1: thence North to Claude Judd Survey: thence West with Claude Judd's south line to place of beginning, contain-

south line to place of beginning, containing 40 acres more or less.

That a Vendors Llen was retained in said deed from Murphy to Clemmie Nichols to secure the payment of said above described tracts of land; that on or about August 25th, 1936 the said J. A. Murphy transferred said series of notes to this plaintiff for a valuable consideration; that plaintiff has made repeated demands upon defendants to pay same and that that plaintiff has made repeated demands upon defendants to pay same and that they have failed and refused to pay same or any part thereof, and still refuses to pay any part to plaintiff's daimage of \$2,500.00; that all of the notes are past due and unpaid, and that said Clemmie Nichols and T. M. Nichols conveyed said above described tracts of land to B. Hartley for the consideration of \$500.00 and the assumption of the above described notes, and that the interest of said W. B. Hartley is subject to the Vendous Lien above described.

Hartley is subject to the Vendon's Lien above described.

Premises considered, plaintiff prays that the defendants and each of them be cited in terms of law to appear herein and on final hearing, plaintiff have its judgement against the defendants, jointly and severally for the principal of said notes, interest, attorneys fees, and costs herein incurred, and for foreclosure of its Vendor's Lien upon the above described tracts of land and for such other and further relief it may be entitled to.

Herein Fail Not, and have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

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GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Scal
of said Court, at office in Colorado, Texas,
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QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING May are Banking hours

THE hours during which a bank is open to the public for the transaction of business are usually called, "Banking Hours." They are only a part of the working day for bank employees.

A bank is very much like an efficient housewife who has work to do before a dinner party and work to do after the guests leave. There is much work for employees to do before the bank opens to the public. At the close of "banking hours" window tellers count and balance their cash; bookkeepers prove accounts and tally ledgers; checks are arranged for clearance to other banks and to other cities; conferences are held; officers dictate and sign correspondence, go over reports and tend to many other duties.

Our bank does much of its work before and after "banking hours."



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