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## MARCH 24 IS DEAD LINE TO REGISER ON BALLOT ing. During the past six menths he as giving their takent and time to

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COOPERATION WITH PLAN Ex-Convict Enters Guilty Plea To Series

a representative delegation to D1 theft of radios from the cars of C. C. on similar charges."

## OF SELECT ROSE FLANTS CATHOLIC BISHOP LEADS Joe B, Mills, owner of the Mills The county chapter was stganized a theyrolet company, wa to be seen rew years ago with Jue Harvey, for-IN DEDICATION SERVICE

Dedication of the new Catholic ; car load of new cats on Saturday President Whipkey expressed apzens at cold was generated building at Hemleigh was and another two days later. "And we preciation of the club for presence of by Jim Greene, manager of the chandle baserved sundry merning with Bish are expecting another load of cars the educational official and for the ber of commerce. The caturgs are up Robert E. Lucy of Amarillo in before end of the week," he conclude address. The Lions, it was recalled. at Ruddick Park and an order trop charge of the services. He was as led. These were the first cars to be ate devoting considerable attention the chamber office will be necessary sisted by Rev. Victor Maron, pastor received by the local dealer since in- to work similar to that described by of the Catholic church at Sweetwater | ception of the strike several days ago, the speaker. Whipper stated that

Cook, deputy sheriff, to face charges through that source.

police department. The tires and Coleman county.

was all because his concern received Christ, chairman,

to recovery.

DIFHTHERIA REPORTED IN THREE HOMES HERE, Of Thefts At Colorado, Officials State HEALTH OFFICER SAYS to range and tield throughout this

R. D. Taylor, arrested recently in then serial numbers were advertised. Three cases of diphtheria had been ed. 40 of an inch. Considerable wind agent. At that time some twenty of Aneon and returned to Colorado by by the poince in an Abilene news, reported in Colorado up until Thurs- accompanied the rain early Thursday the cattlemen, melnding managets of Police Chief Hickman and H. A. paper and Hickman identified them day morning, according to Dr. T. J. morning, rendering some damage to Ratliff, city health officer

cal accessory and other thefts extend-1 "I am contident that we have the Walter Grubbs, yourgest son of and over a belied of several months, man responsible for a large number Mrs. Ed Grubbs, was the first case HARVEY RESTING AFTER ha entered a pley of guilty in signed (of burglaries and thefts here and reported. Next was "Somay" Pierce. tatement, the police chief states. other places in West Texas extending son of Mr. and Mis. I. J. Pierce. PADUCAH FLOOD IS OVER Among latest thievery episodes lack to August of last year," Hicks Jean Wallace Mannesing, younger

adged against the man here are man told The Record Monday "Tay daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Jim Harvey, Paducah, Kentucky, storgary of the Frank Smith garage, for is wanted in Comanche and Band Minnering, became ill of the disease Church of Christ minister, writeiftiends here that he is resting after Tuesday.

12, was indicated Friday by Joe Pord wheels. Serial number on tires taken is being held in the Mitchell county developed. None of the three chil- oradoan, wa in charge of a refugee attend a zone meeting of the Sweet Mitchell county was observed Tuesand W. W. Whipkey Both of the state cont job led to his arrest in jail. Local authorities state that he dren were thought to be seriously camp near the inundated city. Jin water district missionary society day, Texas Independence day. The

club officials insisted that the local whom after the stolen loot had been was given a penitentiary term upon all Thus-day morning and the Grubbs wrote that the orderal of looking after, The five were Mesdames J. A. Fer | City National bank at Colorado and club start now plans for having part taken into custody by the Abilene conviction of burghary charges in child was said to reach of the custody by the Abilene conviction of burghary charges in child was said to reach of the custody by the Abilene conviction of burghary charges in child was said to reach of the custody by the Abilene conviction of burghary charges in child was said to reach of the custody by the Abilene conviction of burghary charges in child was said to reach of the custody by the Abilene conviction of burghary charges in child was said to reach of the custody by the Abilene conviction of burghary charges in child was said to reach of the custody by the Abilene conviction of burghary charges in child was said to reach of the custody by the Abilene conviction of burghary charges in child was said to reach of the custody by the Abilene conviction of burghary charges in child was said to reach of the custody by the Abilene conviction of burghary charges in child was said to reach of the custody by the Abilene conviction of burghary charges in child was said to reach of the custody by the Abilene conviction of burghary charges in child was said to reach of the custody by the Abilene conviction of burghary charges in child was said to reach of the custody by the Abilene conviction of burghary charges in child was said to reach of the custody by the Abilene conviction of burghary charges in child was said to reach of the custody by the Abilene conviction of burghary charges in child was said to reach of the custody by the Abilene conviction of burghary charges in child was said to reach of the custody by the Abilene conviction of burghary charges in child was said to reach of the custody by most trying he had corr experienced. W. H. Gaurett, and J. W. Shepperd. | closed for the day.

Greene suggests that citizens of A total of sixty eight citizens of (city council, listed by WPA as sponby Rev. Dick O'Brien of Colorado. Mayor Sadler and members of the The pastor, Rev. R. E. Day, stated council will authorize the formal tilwhen seen in Colorado Monday that ing of building project application it was one of the most successful re- without delay. The council is to be vival campaigns ever held by the convened Monday night.

Along with auditorium facilities to care for local, county and district gatherings, the building would afford office compartments for the county home demonstration agent, the Boy Scouts, t.e. school band, a museum and probably other organizations.

'GOOD WILL' CAMPAIGN **BE CONSIDERED BY C-C** 

That the chamber of commerce tion is not so great in the country as | Speakers to be heard include Joe considers devoting more of its time Pond, Mrs. A. I. Whipkey, and C. A. and attention to objectives having for Wilkins. Musicians are to include their purpose the building of stronger Mmes, C. A. Wilkins, Chas. Moeser relations between the business intertrade territory is outlined by manager of the organization. Tentative plans in the campaign are to be discussed at meeting of the C-C lunch-CRASH KILLING HAYSLIP con club next Tuesday noo-

## STATE-WIDE METHUJIST **CONFERENCE IS GALLED**

The Rev. C. E. Jameson of First Methodist church has been advised that plans for a State-wide meeting of Methodists, with the five Texas conferences cooperating have been concluded. The meeting, to open April 12 for three days, will be held in Fort Worth. Five Bishops of the Southern Methodist church and one DELEGATION TO MEETING from the Northern c'arch are to

COUNTY GR( P ATTENDS Identification show and FFA Texas CONFERENCE AT MIDLAND Day at the Fort Worth Fat Stock

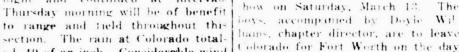
E. B. Hale of Loraine, county comhams, chapter director, are to leave soil concervation program; H. E. mittman in the government's 1937 olorado for Fort Worth on the day Goodwin, adjustment assistant, and

5 J. Baskin, county agent, were in Boys included in the meat identi- Midland Wednesday afternoon to atfication team are Duff Chesney, Cor- tend district conference, at which, ley Regers, R. E. Walker and Rays provisions of the law were detailed. mond Fuller. Other chapter mem- The meeting was presided over by bers are to also attend. A. L. Smith of College Station, chair------

man of the State allotment board.

## TO ZONE MEETING BANKS CLOSED AGAIN AS **TEXAS DAY IS OBSERVED**

## METHODIST WOMEN trict 2-T group meeting to be held in Thompson and Philip Berman and The man has been indicted by the Quarantines have been placed on the flood of a few weeks ago has bace women of First Methodi " Midland on evening of Friday, March stripping of motor cars of tires and present 32nd judicial grand jury and the three homes where the cases have passed. The minister, a former Col. should were in Roscoe Tuesday to Another holiday for the banks of

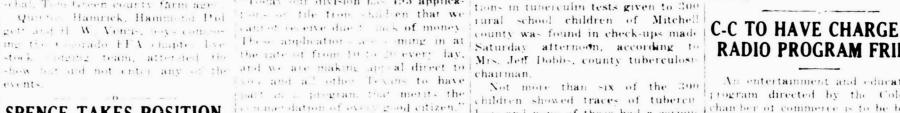


section. The rain at Colorado totalefore.

property.

A delegation of Future Farmers of America are to attend the State Meat

Morgan stated Wednesday that he burned to death. FFA CHAPTER WILL SEND



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Saturday afternoon, according to **RADIO PROGRAM FRIDAY** Mrs. Jeff Dobbs, county tuberculosi-An entertainment and educational Not more than six of the 300 riogram directed by the Colorado children showed traces of tubercu losis and none of these had a serious i chan ber of commerce is to be broad-

church.

reaction, none being over 2-plus. cast from studios of KBST, Big The scarcity of positive reactions Spring, Friday from 6 to 6:30 p.m. among roral children is attributed to Jim Greene, manager of the chambei, will be in charge. the fact that the possibility of intec-

RURAL T. B. TESTS

A very stell percntage of reac

is in town. Rural - chool children received the uberculin test at the close of a lecture and picture show which about and E. L. Latham and Misses Betty ests of Colorado and citizens of the Hodge and Frances Merle Cooper.

100 of them attended Wednesday afternoon of last week. The show wa through courtesy of the Palace thea-BOND SET AT \$1,000 IN ter and the lecture was by Dr. C. I.

control legislation.

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leased under bond of \$1,000 at of operating a motor car while under Contract to rebuild the Gem the- the influence of intoxicating liquor ater, which was destroyed by fire The Matthews car and another auto-

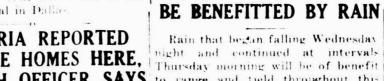
over two weeks ago, was let this week mobile crashed on Highway east of to Charles Ezell, according to A. M. Sweetwater at point where Ed Huy slip later wrecked his truck and was

hoped to have the theater open and ready for business by Saturday week

**RANGE AND FIELDS WILL** 







in behind a broad smile Monday. It mer minister of the Church Morgan, owner,

, the club had sent one wouth to the Shrine hospital in Dallas.

Quertes Hamrick, Hammond Pid Tors of tile from children that we

ing the Coverado FFA shaptes live. These applications are similar in at

Company at San Angelo and will in pastic surgery, was being done.

assume his new duties. Morelay means. There are today all surgeons in Tex-

SMILES TO THIS DEALER developed, are carrying membership

## MRS. JEWEL BARRETT Society and Local EDITOR Residence Phone 543\_W Office Phone 253 would appreciate report of all

social and club meetings, as early as possible, and all such reports must be phoned in not later than Wednesday afternoon each week

## SKEET'S **BEAUTY SHOP** at the **KEYBROOK** Phone 458 "Where Beauty Service

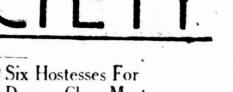
Is Paramount"

## Mrs. Aycock Is Harmony Hostess

Entertaining at the home A. H. Colman. Mrs. Proce Aycock was hostess; to the Barmon; dub Ware, Friday evening. Wednesday afternoon Players in addition bers were Me dames 1' W. M. Elnott, Fielding 1. Daugherty, and Jourid 13 A salad course was erred next meeting will be with Mr. H. H. Bennett at the home of Mes, George

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY

**SPECIALS** 



Dorcas Class Meet Six hostesses, Mesdames G. C. Wi

liams, Joe Church, J. O. Dockrey B. L. Wren, Mary Lynch, and Olli Thompson, entertained the month! meeting of the Dorcas class of First Bautist church at the home of Mrs Williams Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. B. Courtney of Sale West Virginia, mother of Mrs. W was a guest. Other gue The devotional topic was "Ready with Mrs. P. D. O'Brien as leader. Mrs. Green Delaney led in may and Mrs. Williams gave a reading. A playlet was given by Mesdame

Lynch, J. T. Howell, O'Brien, Annie Glover, A. F. King, and Jack Fekle berry.

Refreshments included ribbon sendulities, potato salad, che tarts with whipped cream, mints, and coffee. Thuty-one were present.

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## Mother Of Mrs. Mickley Honored Entertaining two tables of bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Mickley of 812 f Mrs. | East Sixth street honored Mrs. Mick lev's mother, Mrs. Alta Rhode

in great list included Mrs. Hat te Hagnes Smith, Frank Ramsdell Jonan, Mass Martha Earnest, and Mr. an A C Anderson in addition Rhodes Miss Farnest mad case for women, Mr. Anderso A frozen salad, sandwiches, and Tee were served.

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## Merry Wives And **BPW Club Party Husbands** Partied At Home Of Mrs. Wednesday Night

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In a shamrock-decorated setting t the Ed Majors home members of the Merry Wiyes club and their husis were entertained Wednesday t by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Majors and forty-two party Friday night. and Mr. and Mrs. Wil Doss, Jr. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. T. J. were used in playing appointments.

Eatliff, Mrs. Hubert Smith, Mrs. Sam Pot plants were house decorations. Mators, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rathiff, Mrs. Fannie McKinney. There were nine tables of players, pair of china vases. Miss Alwilda y-two and bingo were diversions. Crosthwaite made low score, receivhamrock ice cream and green and ing a deck of cards. Miss Lorena te cake were served.

Presbyterian Women Elect New Officers Election of a group of new officers

leman's Monday afternoon. was made by Miss Nelle Riordan. Ferguson, Rees Jones, M. L. Kirsch-VreaClarence Gross; vice-president, and M. J. Dawson. Mrs. Roy Davis Coles; secretary of

retary of spiritual life, Mrs. W. M. Eula Mingus. 4 lott; secretary of S. & P. home Mrs. Coleman, led the opening favors.

rayer, Mont A. E. Maddin the devo-Mite boxes were opened, the offeramounting to \$14, all of which Mr. Black Married be sent to the Tex-Mex home at ; gsville.

offering to Mrs. John Brown. A circle of prayer in which each the twelve members present took son of First Methodist church. t closed the meeting

YWA Met Monday Night At Home Of Mary Rice By Bonnie Bill Brizendine, Reporter Black of Buna, Texas. The Young Women's Auxiliary

onthly business meeting of Mendager enner Mater En fter the Texas Oil company. ical roll call the house was da

large bonches, 12 for ... 50 uending the Y. W. A. convention at the Millington Is And a state of the set of many black to rea the set n. was intruduced and accepted. Mrs. Hugh Millington entertained to Six members of the club plan to Hotainere clab/Taesday stremon. sent the (Colorado division as ). A town set went to Mrs. Baxter Wasse Vidrey Mae Bread Alene Wasse O'Brigh, Wary Rig, Alene Arnold, Dorothy Thompson, and Bon The group plans Mrs. Elliott Friday to leave on Thursday, March 14, un- Morning Club Hostess der the sponsorship of Mrs. Dick ... O'Brien, as the two Y. W. A. sponsors are unable to attend. Those attending the business ion were: Mrs. Dell Barber, Mrs. Marguetite Fitzgerald, Miss Juanita cards with low score. Lunch was Barton, Audrey Mae Iglehart, Mary Venable, Alene Arnold, Doris Wayne O'Brien, Dorothy Thompson, Bonnie Bill Brizendine, and Mary Rice Ruthsonian Class Met Monday Night By Audrey Mae Iglehart, Reporter mbers of the Ruthonian Sunat 3:30. day school class met in the home of |. their teacher, Mrs. J. H. Greene for the regular business meeting Monday The chairman of the nominating committee presented the suggestions for new officers and the following were unanimously elected: President, Dining Mrs. Gene Smith; first vice president, Mrs. Gene Smith; first vice president, ing bridge after at the R. J. Wallace Jaynace Tate; second vice president, home, members of the Supper dub Mrs. Sherrod Smith; secretary, Mary rances Majors. After clever and original game he members of the class-Misses Wilma Barnett, Juanita Barton, Mary Rice, Erdine Morgan, Cleo Shepherd, Beatrice Porter, Mary Frances, Mrs. Gene Smith, Mrs. Sherrod Smithand the one guest, Miss Grace Callan, were served delicious cheese-nut Mrs. Joe Mills, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. sandwiches, cocoa and bon-bons. The Ruthsonians are always happy laces. to see new faces as well as the old members each Sunday morning at Miriam Officers Chosen Tuesday New officers of the Miriam club were elected when the club met with Mrs. J. M. Green Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. B. F. Wilson was made chair-**BEAUTY** . . . Always New man, Mrs. Belle Vaughan vice-chairman. Mrs. Green DeLaney secretary. treasurer, Mrs. Green chaplain, and is necessary for the Mrs. Mary Lindley reporter. Spring Season The devotional was led by Mrs. J. M. Green, who read the fifth chapter Let our beauty ser-Matthew from a Bible which was vice make your perpresented to ber 50 years ago beshe could say the fifth chapter sonal appearance as at" ar by memory. new and fresh as P. Whinkey said the openspring itself. ing prayer. Mrs. Lindley was elected delegate to the grund assembly at Specials On All Permanents Corsicana on March 15. Diversions were in charge of Mrs. Whipkey. A sandwich course, pump-COLORADO BEAUTY

Dawson Friday With Mrs. M. J. Dawson and Mis-Hattle Tankersley as hostesses at the the woman's council of the Southern home of Mrs. Dawson, members of the

THE COLORADO (TEXAS), WEEKLY RECORD

Mrs. Merritt To

Business and Professional Women's ritt, conference secretary for Northclub were entertained with a bridge west Texas Methodist women, will Shamrocks in the St. Patrick motif leave here Friday evening for Columbia, South Carolina. In Abilene Mrs. Merritt will join a

In bridge Miss Beatrice English group composed of Mrs. C. M. Ranmade high score, the prize being a lal of Seymour, president of the Northwest Texas missionary society; Mrs. Nat G. Rollins of Abilene, offi cer in the council; Mrs. C. A. Bick-Huggins, a visitor from Big Spring, by of Big Spring, first vice-president received a blue cut glass vase for of the conference missionary society, high in forty-two. also young people's representative;

Baptist WMS Has

Week Of Praver

Baptist W. M. S. this week.

young people of the church.

leader Friday morning.

Good Attendance At

Busy Session Held By

Arnett-Wulfjen Circle

being in charge.

Mrs. J. G. Merritt.

A busy session was held by twenty-

six members of the Arnett-Wulfien

After the opening prayer by Mrs.

Christian Society

Jonday afternoon.

Members present were Misses Cal Mrs. E. E. Truywick of Abilene, dis-Yates, Neta Mae Davis, Lillian Pond. trict secretary. Beatrice English, Alwilda Crosth-The group will arrive in Columbia

atured the business meeting of the waite, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Emma Monday. Mrs. Merritt expects to re-Presbyterian auxiliary at Mrs. C. P. Gunter, Frances Williams, and Tankturn to Colorado about March 18 or ersley; Mesdames A. L. McSpadden, Report of the nominating commit- H. I. Berman, Philip Berman, J. A.

ctions were as follows: President, baum, B. L. Templeton, R. D. Tiner, Guests were Miss Eunice Locker

oreign missions, Mrs. The Carter; of Colorado and the following from ecretary of Christian education and Big Spring; Misses Grace Mann, Loministerial relief. Mrs. A. H. Dolman; rena Huggins, Letha Amerson, and

Refreshments included -pineapple issions Mrs. L. M. Guest. Whip, cake, and coffee. Irish hats reature. Mrs. L. M. Guest. filled with salted peanuts were

## Opalee Priddy And

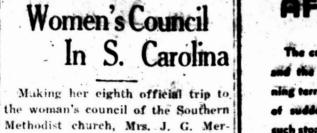
The marriage of Miss Opalee All those who were 'no: Priddy of Colorado and Mr. Carleton sent are asked to give their mite Plack of Port Arthur, Texas, took place Wednesday night of last week at the home of the Rev. C. E. Jame-

> The bride is the only daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Priddy of Colorado. She was graduated from Colorado High school in 1933. Mr. Black is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Black are to make their home in Beaumont, Texas. where Men Black is employed, by the

Hostess On Tuesday.

Haffwn guests, Mrs. Gald/Billings und



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uch storms seldom take af human life Nature warns humans Pain, ex ng fatigue, head

ten are signals of deep lisorders. Don't jeopard ize health by guesswork Visit your physician Let him accurately diagase the trouble and he

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1937

## COLORADO DRUG CO. INC. **TELEPHONE 89**

## Hutchinson Pupils Celebrate Texas Day With Program And 'Open House' Displays

Five week-of prayer programs for ome missions are being held by the Combining their culmininating acti-The series opened with Mrs. John I. Howell's review of the book, vities, in recently-studied units and their celebration of "Texas Day," Follow Me," Monday afternoon. pupils of the Hutchinson school Mrs. Green DeLaney was in charge which includes the third and fourth f Tuesday morning's meeting. The Wednesday program was given at the grades, held "open house" Tuesday. Sixty parents and patrons visited. evening prayer meeting hour by

the school during the day, most of them being there fot the program Mrs. A. L. Whipkey's Fidelis circle hour in the afternoon. All children ad charge of the Thursday morning of the two grades had part in the program. Mrs. G. C. Williams is to program!

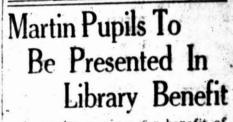
A "Texas Review" was presented by the third graders, who have been working on a Texas unit this year. They exhibited Texas booklets and bluebonnet poem books.

An unusually good attendance Featured in the third grade room marked the meeting of the First of Mrs. C. A. Wilkins and Mrs. J. F. Christian church missionary society Quinney were sand tables and table showing the leading industries of Mrs. A. L. Haley led both the de- Mitchell county-cotton fields, oil

on Africa. Mrs. Ed Jones, Sr., read tle ranches. Mrs. J. L. Killjan's third primary ages! paper on "Why Missions?" Mrs grade room had a product map of

John Williams discussed "African Texas on a sand suble. People" and Mrs. Sam Majors told of A "pisture show" of toreign coun Mrs. Bill Dorn Is

Mrs. Multington Is Mrs. Multington Is Hostession Tuesday. Mrs. Ban Bran, were present when Mrs. Hugh Millington entertained the Miss. Ban Majors, donn J., Simith's storight of stories individual the Miss. Sam Majors, donn J., Simith's storight of stories individual the Miss. Bill Dorn is by the The topic 'On Trek's was given by Mrs. P. K. Blacket, J. J. of J. H. Fride foods. Take by the The topic 'Son Majors, donn J., Simith's storight of stories individual the Mrs. Ball Dorn is entertained the Miss. Bull Dorn is entertained the Bull



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A novelty program for benefit of the Coleman and Hutchinson school ibraries will be presented by pupils of Mrs. W. R. Martin at the high school auditorium Monday evening. March 8, beginning at 7:45.

An admission of 10 cents per perm will be charged. Last year the Martin pupils gave a benefit profor the Hutchinson school

The bulk of Monday night's pro ram will be given by Mrs. Martin's younger singing, dancing, and readotional and the lesson, which was fields and the Col-Tex refinery, cat- ing jupils, those of pre-school and

The public is urged to attend.

EASTER

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e, whipped cream and coffee erved. Mrs. B. F. Wilson is Wei to be hostess the first week in April. Try the new Remington Portable typewriter at Record office.

Ponter, Pete Pickens, P. K. Mackey to the genvention, Taese Scoggin for high score (Sandwichts and Ed Jones, Sr. include the president, secretary, and mud rolf ee ware surved. Taw elus and Ed Jone, Sr. reporter of this division, and, are will need with May, Wirrit Moser of Willing wars Monday will be that been worked ha movered dish juncheon followed Misses Vidrey Mae Iglehart, Doris Tuesday //March 16, at / o'clock. H an afternoon of quilting.

Mrs. L. B. Elliott was hostess the Friday Morning club, having Mrs.

Bun Pritchett as her only guest. Mrs. M. J. Lawson won a vase with high score, Mrs. Pritchett a deck of ceived at the Round Top. Mrs. Lee

avendera is to be hostess this week. Fine Arts Recital

## Sunday Afternoon

Voice and speech arts pupils of Mrs. W. R. Martin are to be present ed in a fine arts recital at First Christian charch Sunday afternoon

The program will be varied and interesting. The public is cordially wited to attend.

Supper Slub At The R. J. Wallace Home Round Top and pla

niet Tuesday evening. A Texas Day motif was carried out "Hebrew Prophet." The third and in playing appointments. Mrs. J. W. fourth chapters of "Songs in the Randle received a card tray for Night" will be taken up at the next ladies' high score, Mr. Randle a pen- study meeting. il set for mens' high.

Players were Mr. and Mrs. Randle, Mission Teachers Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Latham, Walter Whipkey, At Garrett Home Teachers of McCall Mission in East Baskin, Mrs. Lola Fain, and the Wal-Colorado held their monthly session at the home of Mrs. W. H. Garrett on February 23.

MRS. McCALL HOME

Mrs. M. P. McCall returned Sunday from Son Antonio, where she had been spending the winter with her brother, John McCreless, and wife. Both Mr. and Mrs. McCreless are still seriously ill.

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Back of Ed Jones Barber Shop

Phone 104

PEARL WOOD

Among ground improvements disussed were flower beds, basket ball courts, baseball field, and others. Mrs. Costin gave a paper on "If Jesus Had Not Come." The hostess and her daughter.

and class problems in general.

Nelda, served cherry pie, whipped cream, and coffee. The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Jameson were visitors.

After the devotional by Mrs. Tom

Glover and a prayer by Mrs. Garrett

plans were made for the mission's

Easter program. Mrs. L. A. Costin

and Mrs. Glover talked of their aims

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trice English's tourth grade Farris" Lappa 78" the arhier fourth trade reacher in a doug "Texis Review" program were well in the future totore several divic or ganizations. They were entitled

circle of First Methodist church Mon-Why We're Proud to be Texana, day afternoon, Mrs. J. A. Ferguson "What Texas Has." "What Texas Veeds," and "The Future of Texas.

D. N. Arnett a report from the spir-Landers Club At itual life group was given by Mrs. Mrs. Wimberley's W. H. Garrett and one on health work by Mrs. Jeff Dobbs. All members The home of Mrs. Zeak Wimberle were urged to work for a new negro was the meeting-place for the Lan-

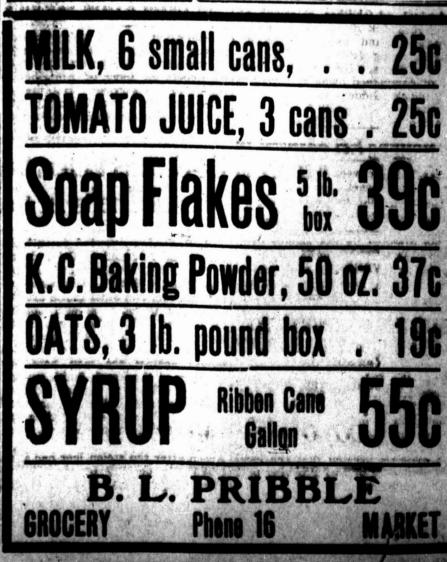
chool. News notes were read by ders Home Demonstration club Tues day afternoon of last week. Flowers were voted for the Me-Committees to carry out the 'arver (negro) funeral. It was also next demonstration on March 9 or oted to frame the picture which "Making Mexican-style Hot Tamales"

Mrs. Tom Grant won in World Outwere named. Gelovis Teran, a Mexlook work last year. ican, will make the tamales with Miss Money-raising plans advanced by Emma Gunter, county home demon the circle's finance committee were stration agent, assisting.

accepted, These include the donation Present were Mrs. W. E. Wimberof pennies by each member on her ley, Margie Wimberley, Mrs. J. A. birthday, a ponny for each year; Merket, and Mrs. Zeak Wimberley. quilting; the holding of bake sales; Sandwiches and lemonade were servand "making a dime grow." Mrs. Merket will be hostess on Featured on the study hour, which March 9.

was led by Mrs. J. T. Pritchett, was paper by Mrs. E. H. Blum on A new modern portable typewriter for only \$49.50 at Record office.







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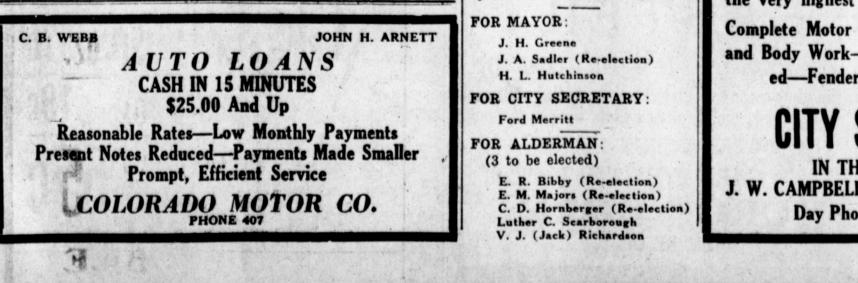
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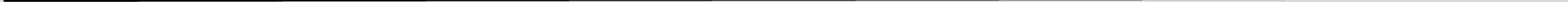
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THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

## REMOVAL SALE Starting Thursday, March 4th and Continuing Thru Saturday, March 13th

Much to our regret we find it necessary to consolidate our stores and we are closing the Model Shop in Colorado and moving to Odessa. We hope, in the near future to return to Colorado with a bigger and better store. Our many years of pleasant association with the good people of this territory has been pleasant and it is our misfortune that we find it necessary to leave.

It is expensive to crate and move merchandise and for that reason we are having this sale. Prices on standard brands of merchandise have been reduced to a minimum and in many instances below the actual cost of the goods.

We are not quoting prices in this ad, but are asking you to come to the store and see the actual values we are offering. The store has been rearranged and all the articles are displayed and marked in plain figures. Don't delay, but come in today. It is your chance to buy at a big saving. All new Spring goods included in this sale. Nothing reserved.

Thanks a thousand times for your past business and many kind favors.

Mrs. Holtkart's

Several close friends and relatives accompanied the couple to Big, Spring. Scores of friends here ex-

tend their good wishes for their hap-

piness and success.

## THE MODEL SHOP J.P. SUMMERS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

MARCUS SNYDER, JR.,

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

NEAR SIERRA BLANCA impending this week, with May and Mrs. Jini, flate, while Jack Hore, who is employed by the district WPA, office in the spring is doing some district

Miss Emma Gunter, county hom monstration agent, discussed and monstrated "Better Light for Bet. Mrs. Holtkart is ter Sight." Hanging lamps with re- Mr., and Mrs. A. K. McCarley of flectors were recommended. Light- Longfellow. She attended high school colored paper and light-colored paint in Colorado, graduating with the were also recommended for lighter class of 1933. She attended Texas Tech two years and is now teaching Miss Ruby Gordon Coe gave a re- ut Buford. port of the council meeting on Feb. Mr. Holtkart has lived in Lubbock

ood lighting for the home was A. J. Holtkartoof Lubbock were unit-

scussed when the Horn's Chapel ed in marriage in Big Spring Friday

Longfellow Locals

Geraldine McCarley and Mr

13. The next meeting of the club is to be Tuesday, March 16.

HORN'S CHAPEL CLUB

DISCUSSES LIGHTING

Mrs. Bleese Cathcart, Reporter

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Our Specials for the Week End Pure Cane, Cloth Bag 55c 10 pounds Tomatoes 25c No. 2 cans 3 for Cocoa Blue and White 2 pounds 23c Pickles Sour or Dill Del-Dixie quarts 19c Baking Powder K. C., 50 ... 33c Dog Food Red Heart 3 cans 25c Pork & Beans B. & W., 3 cans 20c SYRUP Singleton's Pure Cane, 1/2 gal. 33c MARKET SPECIALS STEAK Good and Tender, Ib. 20c CHEESE Full Cream, pound 22c Roast, Baby Beef. . 1b. 18c **RED AND WHITE STORES** MRS. S. H, BEDFORD J. A. PICKENS **GROCERY & MARKET GROCERY & MARKET** Phone 129 Phone 203

Demonstration club met Tuesday evening. The ceremony mus perform- Diffess and success afternoon. A. J. Feles of Tarleton pent a brief visit with his parents, and Mrs. W. S. Walker, this week-end. If you want a good used Farmall 12 Tractor, see us quick, Price Bros, departments, dive, unions, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allep and chil-2m Iren of Snyder were guests in the Tom Matthis home Sunday afternoon. for several years. He will receive Mrs. R. E. Matthis accompanied them his degree from Tech this summer. nome for a short visit. Prof. and Mrs. B. D. Smith spent unday with friends and relatives in weetwater. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McCarley Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lefevre and daughters, and Prof. and Mrs. Weldon Moore of Bauman. Mr. and Mrs. Boss Moore and Eaby of Big Spring spent the week-end visting the M. D. Mitchell family. Mrs. Moore is Mr. Mitchell's niece. Miss Maxine Braswel visited Mr and Mrs. C. E. Britton and little daughter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamrick visited Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Thompson of olorado Sunday. Mr. Farmer: If your Farmall needs my repairs talk it over with us. Our tock is complete. Price Bros. 3-5-0 Mrs. H. C. Griffith spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Morgan of Looney who is slowly regaining strength from a flu complication. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Matthis were nyder visitors Monday. Mr. Marvin Claxton returned home Saturday from Westbrook where he ad been working. Ruth and Toby Loyce Griffith attended church services at Looney Sunday. REV. HANSON HELL NEXT WEEK The Rev. Alex B. Hanson, who until his recent transfe- was minister plans to return here next week to get Mrs. Hanson and the child on and take them to their new home in Con-cordia, Kansas. He was to have come this week but improvements in the home which the Hansons are to occupy are not yet complete. The Rev. Mr. Hanson is now minister of the Episcopal churches at Concordia and Belleville in Kansas. DOES B DER IRRITA-TION WA DU UP? Mak 11' 25c test. Danger Mak (1) 25c. test. Use buchu uves, j 5 all all 6 other drugs made into litti tree Jets, to flush out excess acids and is parities. Excess acids can cause irritation r whing in getting up nights, scanty flow, fre-quent desire, burning, backache, an' leg palas, Just say Bukets to yeur drug, «t. In four days if not pleased your 25e v "I be refunded.' J. L. Doss, Druggist, Colo rado Drug Co. B172

noon to be in a serious condition in 9:45-Bible school, Eight departsin El Paso hospitala No word ments, forty two classes. sent 'cething his condition had been re 11:00-Morning worship and ded by Mrs. D. H. Snyder and d 6:30 p.m.-Training Union. Five relatives up till Thursday noon. "His mother, Mrs. Marcas Sn. Sr. Was here from Dallas attend 3-5-24 7:15-Organ reveries. Muse Laththe trial over the estate of her late? 7:30-Evening worship and preach fatifer, Julge R. H. Looney, when I news of the mishap came. She and MONDAY her two sisters, Mrs. Ed Rowley of 5:00 p.m.-Girls Auxiliary. Mrs. Dallas and Mrs. H. B. Lindsay of lack Eckleberry. Evanston, Illinois, left for El Paso 6:00 p.m .- Young Womens Auxil-Wednesday afternoon about 2 o'clock. ary. Mrs. J. Dell Barber. Although no complete account of WEDNESDAY the circumstances had been received 7:00 p.m .- Teachers and officers here by Thursday noon it is understood that Snyder, who is about 23, ouncil 7:45 p.m.-Devotional hour. and a companion were moving a horse Strangers and visitors always welfrom one ranch to another near Sierome at our services. ra Blanca Tuesday afternoon. The horse was in a trailer behind the car FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH in which the two men rode. The trailer overturned and the men were Bible school 9:45. unable to get the house loaded again. Morning Worship 11:00. Snyder walked and ted the horse and Evening service 7:30. Preparations are being made for his companion drove along beside an Easter Sunrise Prayer Service to thim until they neared the ranch be held at the First Christian church, house, Thinking that Snyder could get the This will be a union service as has been the custom in the past. Mr. and horse the rest of the way without help, his companion drove on to the Mrs. Haley will sponsor a party for the young people March 12th. tanch house. When Snyder had The Woman's Council will have an not arrived by nightiall a search was all day meeting Monday at the begun. He was found unconscious early Wednesday morning in the corchurch. A. L. HALEY, Pastor. ral at the ranch house. Effots to revive him at a Sierra CHURCH OF CHRIST Blanca hospital failed and he wus Fifth and Elm moved to El Paso and placed in the Harvey Childress, Minister care of Dr. Felix Miller, who is well-Bible classes-10:00 a.m. known here, being the brother of Preaching-11:00 a.m. Mrs. Y. D. McMurry. Dr. Miller told Communion-11:45 a.m. Mrs. Marcus Snyder, Sr., by phone Young People's class-6:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon before she left Preaching-7:30 p.m. here that her son was in a "serious' Ladies' Bible class, Monday-3:00 condition. Prayer meeting, Wednesday-7:30 A new modern portable typewriter for only \$49.50 at Record office. of All Saints' Episcopal church here, Walland and a saint and a sa EASTER **IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER** The time has come to let us give your spring clothes that gay, well-groomed look, by our EXPERT DRY CLEANING SERVICE LET US CALL FOR THEM NOW HURON DORN PHONE 406 



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**NEWS OF THE SCHOOL KEEPING PACE IN THE REALM OF SOCIETY** 

## **SECOND SECTION** Colorado Record

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COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1937

## WHIPKEY PRINTING CO.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

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**RECORD'S COLUMNIST** 



## Sweetwater After Ride In Sweetwater. **Car With Bandit**

E. C. Brazil, aged farmer of the Roscoe community, reported to the Nolan county sheriff late Tuesday that he had been driven a few miles into the country and robbed of \$245 in cash by a well dressed young man Harry Ratliff. who a short time before had approached the farmer in guise of a car salesman.

edict.

Brazil had gone to Sweetwater to cash a Federal soil conservation exes of those classes were featured check in the sum of \$295. He paid on the reminiscent part of the prosome bills and was about to get into gram. his car to drive home when approached by the bandit.

The thug, described as polite and expressing interest in Brazil's car, suggested a trade for his (the bandit's) Ford. Brazil got into the Ford with the man and was driven to the edge of town where they agreed upon Farmer Meetings terms of a deal.

"Well, drive back to where I parked my car and we will fix up the papers," Brazil suggested. Instead the youth drove rapidly out the highway and when some four miles from town pulled into a side road. Thrusting a gun into the farmer's side he demanded his money.

Brazil stated that he gave the ban dit his money, left the car, as directed and walked back to Sweetwater. Officers here were requested to be

on look-out for the bandit.

Current rumors in Colorado early Tuesday night were that the victim was E. G. Brazil, father of Charles Brazil, teacher in high school. This report was found in error after the Coloradoan talked with his father on the telephone. E. G. Brazil also resides near Roscoe but is not related to victim of the bandit.

FREEZING WEATHER SEEN

Forty Texas Exes of Mitchell and graduated from the university, back AS JURORS FAIL TO AGREE Nolan counties kept Texas Day in the in the days when degrees could be obtraditional manner of ex-students of tained in one year. He was fifth to E. C. Brazil Relieved Of His Funds At Pistol Point Near Funds At Pistol Point Near evening. Ten of the forty were from of the university and its history up to 1897.

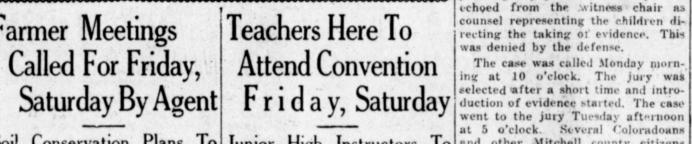
T. W. Stoneroad, Jr., told of the Thos. R. Smith was master of ceruniversity around 1897. Others gave emonies. Following the identification their memories of 1902, 1907, 1912, of each one present, Truett Barber 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932, and 1937. read the annual Texas Day message of the university president, Dr. Ben-A letter on athletics from Texas'

by T. W. Stoneroad. Texas university songs and yells Reorganization of the ex-students'

were led by Miss Louise Bradford and only Mitchell and Nolan counties fol-Because the classes of years endng in 2 and 7 are being stressed in county was formerly included in a the Texas Round-Up this year the tri-county organization.

C. S. Perkins of Sweetwater was elected president, Marshall Morgan The twelve men were discharged and of Sweetwater was made Nolan coun-

Judge R. C. Crane of the Sweet- ty vice-president, Joe Earnest of Colwater delegation gave his reminis- orado Mitchell county vice-president. cences first. Judge Crane was a The meeting next year will be in member of the second law class ever Sweetwater.



Be Discussed At Colorado, Loraine, Westbrook Westex Ass'n Gathering

A series of three meetings to be attended by farmers of the county faculty, J. V. Glover, principal and The defense was represented by was announced Monday by Ben J. Miss Louise Bradford, social science Thos. R. Smith of Colorado. Baskin, county farm agent. First of instructor, are to be heard on prothe meetings, to be attended by citi- gram of the West Texas Teachers ecuted February 5, 1927, and witzens of county commissioners' pre- association in Lubbock Friday and nessed by C. H. Earnest and M. Carcincts 2 and 3, is to be convened at Saturday. They are to discuss prog- ter, Judge Looney bequeathed his Westbrook Friday morning at 10 ress of curriculum course as reflected home, home furnishings, one motor Odessa and Pecos were others to o'clock. That afternoon at 2:30 in the local school system. o'clock farmers of precinct 4 are to J. E. Watson, superintendent of one year following his death to his ing. have ing. Final of the series, the schools, stated Monday afternoon wite. The Colorado National bank

for farmers residing in precinct 1, is that several Colorado teachers plan- was named executor of the estate. CONFEDERATE VETERAN

# Banqueting At Hotel Tuesday Evening WILL ENDED IN NON-TRIAL

## Undue Influences Figured As Testament Written

Legal battle instituted by children of the late Judge R. H. Looney, pionew coach, Dana X. Bible, was read neer Colorado attorney, banker and property owner, to break his will in which Mrs. Gertrude Looney, widow association of this section to include of Judge Looney, is named beneficiary day by the grand jury. in the estate, ended in a non-trial in

lowed the banquet program, Scurry 32nd district court here Wednesday noon after the jury trying the case, reported to Judge A. S. Mauzey they were unable to agree on a verdict.

> the case entered as a mistrial. The charge that undue influences the benefactor was stressed in ori- afternoon. ginal petition filed in the court, in

pleadings by plaintiff attorneys and counsel representing the children diwas denied by the defense. ing.

The case was called Monday mornselected after a short time and introwent to the jury Tuesday afternoon

at 5 o'clock. Several Coloradoans Soil Conservation Plans To Junior High Instructors To and other Mitchell county citizens Be Heard On Program At were brought into the case as wit-

The plaintiff was represented by Two members of junior high and Thompson & Barber of Colorado.

> In will of the late Coloradoan, excar and \$250 in cash per month for

to be opened at the county court ned attending the convention, at The will provided that his property house Saturday afternoon at 2. least a part of the third. I Dvor 2,000 be sold and his debts paid, after feachers and school officials are ex- which his wife, Gertrude Looney, receive the sum of \$25,000. On May Among notables accepting places 27, 1931, Judge Looney executed. on the speakers program are Lieuten- amendment to the original will, deant Governor Walter Woodul, State signating Mrs. Looney as sole execu-

BATTLE TO BREAK LOONEY Negro Youth Held After Another Is Killed With Knife were in Sweetwater Tuesday to at-

> Slaying Matthew McCarver those offerings to the public. Walter cials. Youths in large number are At Negro Restaurant

John Hayes, Jr., Colorado negro youth who told District Attorney George Outlaw that he was only 18 years of age, is being held in the

killing Matthew McCarver, another young negro, after the two met at a negro restaurant near Lone Wolf argument was started and Hayes

recting the taking of evidence. This the district attorney Monday morn-

annual West Texas district, Christian World Fellowship group convention, closing at Midland Sunday after a session of three days. Purpose of the World Fellowship meetings is to developing into Christian character.



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Money Saved is Money Earned

Loin, baby beef, lb.

RANCHERS OF THIS AREA ATTEND HEREFORD SALE OPENED AT SAN ANGELO **OPENED AT SAN ANGELO** Ranchers of the Colorado territory Cattlemen of Mitchell county are

concluding plans to attend the Sixth tend annual sale of the Sweetwater Annual San Angelo Fat Stock Show, Hereford association. The associa- due to open in the Concho city Sat-L. Boothe, pioneer Hereford breeder expected to mingle with elder ranchof Nolan county, was manager of the ers as pedigreed animals are inspect-



AS AID TO ORCHARDISIS house Saturday afternoon at 2.

February's parting cold snap that drove the thermometer to a low of 28 degrees in Colorado is being accepted as a boon to orchardists in this vicinity. Due to fact the subfreezing temperature Saturday night and Sunday morning was accompanied by a light mist, the blossoms that had appeared on trees in some localities evidently escaped unhurt.

PARK ATTRACTIONS WILL Dick O'Brien, pastor of First Baptist BE OFFERED THE PUBLIC church here and a long-time friend

Entertainment attractions at Ruddick Park during the Spring and Summer months are to again be offered the public, according to plans being mapped at the chamber of commerce. The features given there last year attracted several thousand people from this and adjoining counties. Detailed announcement is expected within the next few weeks.

SECOND APARTMENT TO

W. J. Wooster of Colorado has received permit to construct a \$5,000 Falls to spend this week with the Mc- ers once each year. apartment house in Big Spring. The Cords' daughter, Mrs. H. A. Pendlebuilding will stand in the 500 block ton, Jr. on Main street adjoining a two-story apartment building erected by the Coloradoan last year. The new building will stand two stories, be of brick veneer construction and contain four for Rotan, where Mr. Grindstaff is apartments.

typewriter at Record office.

Provisions of the 1937 soil conservation are to be explained at the meetings.

FORMER LORAINE PASTOR **BURIED AT GARDEN CITY** Funeral services were held Tuesday atternoon in Garden City for the Rev. J. O. Heath, 68, former pastor versity.

of the Loraine Baptist church. The services were conducted by the Rev. of the deceased.

Attending the funeral with the Rev. Mr. O'Brien were Mrs. O'Brien, Miss Violet Moeser, and the Rev. H. B. Naylor. The Rev. Mr. Heath died in a Big Spring hospital Monday afternoon. He was pastor of the Garden City Baptist church at the time of his death.

IN WICHITA FALLS

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Chapman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mc-Cord to Wichita Falls Saturday and

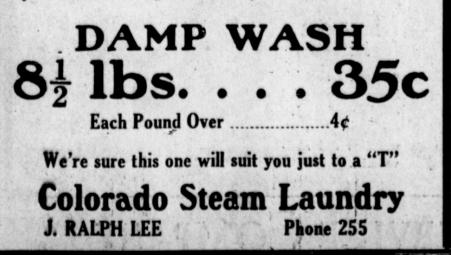
## MOVING TO ROTAN

Mr. and Mrs. "Nig" Grindstaff and J. J. Strickland of Big Spring. baby plan to leave about next week

been connected with the Conoco sta-Try the new Remington Portable | tion here for some time. Mrs. Grindstaff is the former Lucille May.

**ITS GOING TO BE SPRING SOON—** 

With Spring definitely on the way closets and chests are giving up clothes that should be laundered-Take advantage of one of the many services offered by the Colorado Steam Laundry-TRY OUR



pected to take part in the meet. 1017

Superintendent L. A. Woods, B. B. trix of the estate. Cobb, secretary of the State Teachers' association, Fort Worth, and Dr. COLORADO AND ODESSA Grayson N. Kefauver, dean of the school of education at Stanford uni-

**BAPTIST WORKERS TO MEET HERE TUESDAY:** 

Meeting a week ahead of the regular time, the Workers' confer- stocks to save the cost of moving ence of the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist them to Odessa. association will hold its regular monthly session at Colorado First ginning at 10 o'clock.

The date was moved up a week because the district convention will be vith W. T. Benton, formerly asso-ciated with the Model Shop here, as in session on March 16. Men from points outside the asso. manager. BE BUILT BY WOOSTER Sunday. Mr. McCord and the Chap- dation will fill prominent parts on mans returned to Colorado Sunday, the program, it being the custom of The program follows: 10:10-Devotional.

10:30-"The Place of Evangelism in New Testament Churches," Rev. 11:00-"Evangelistic Methods

New Testament Churches," Rev. E. to manage a Conoco station. He has D. Dunhap of Sweetwater. 11:30-Sermon, Rev. N. E. Mc-Guire of San Angelo.

12:00-Lunch. 1:30-W. M. U. and board meet-

2:30-"Mitchell-Scurry's Part in the Campaign to Win 100,000 Souls This Year," Rev. Laurence Hays of Roscoe

of San Angelo.

J. Lee Jones will be chairman of entertuinment features at the Lions Club during the month of March. Other members of the committee are Doc Wimberley and Jake Merritt. Appointment of the committee was announced Friday by the club president, W. W. Whipkey.

## LIGHT SNOW FELL HERE **DURING FRIDAY EVENING**

Light snow flurries fell at Colorado and vicinity during Friday night, as the sequel to mist and light rain earlier during the evening. The precipitations came in advance of another cold snap that sent mercury down below the freezing point.



The Model Shops at Colorado and Odessa, owned and operated by John P. Summers are to be consolidated at DATE IS WEEK EARLY Odessa, Mr. Summers announced here Tuesday. He is announcing special sale to close out the Colorado

> Summers has been engaged in after opening of the Colorado store

"I regret to leave Colorado and

hope to return again at some time in county," Summers stated.

many seasons.

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2:50-Sermon, Rev. Ralph Grant JONES CHAIRMAN CLUB **PROGRAM FOR MARCH** 



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## WOMEN IN THE STUDY CLUBS

## Shakespeare

Two daughters of Shakespeare club members were presented in topics on Mrs. J. G. Merritt, and Mrs. J. E. There are regrets that most of them a Scotland program when the club Watson. met Friday with Mrs. J. Max Thomas.

Scotch jokes were given during roll the afternoon in the absence of Mrs. Willis Shropshire: Mrs. Bass reportcall. Mrs. W. R. Motley was leader. Papers by the two daughters, both English pupils of Miss Velma Bar-rett in Colorado High school, were Rebecca Smoot, substituting for

stituting for who is ill in Dallas,

## THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

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THE HOWL STAFF subjects such as basketball games, Editor-Frances Merle Cooper. fire drills, and assembly to which they could turn for subject matter in Assistant Editor-Betty Hodge. Reporters - Myra Brown, Mary the necessary news stories. Frances Mackey, Wilson Wyatt, Hun- Many have been on the lookout for ter Brannon, Voyd Beights, Eula other subjects and all have kept their Wallace, Irene Dossey, Julia Helen eyes open for interesting or unusual Burrows, Frances Elliott, Fay Bed- happenings hoping something special tord, Etta Fern Harkins, J. W. Dun- will happen. As a result of this

ap, Virginia Reese, Blanche McCar- search many have the honor of conley, Janice Tate, Hiram Duffer, tributing news stories. Ewing Lee, Verda Bohannon. Typists-Lois Bynum, Fay Smith. THIRD YEAR H. E. GIRLS GO

Sponsor-Miss Barrett. GREAT SPIRIT SHOWN TOWARD

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE MEET After football came basketball, and now that basketball is over the school plan to start sewing in about two

has switched, its attention to the weeks. forthcoming Interscholastic League meet. Every student in high school is

entering, the declamation contests. Each is determined and very confident that he or she is going to win. The declaimers have begun looking for their declamations and within a week they will be off with a big start. Interest has also been shown in debate, extemporaneous speaking, spelling and other literary events.

The track team members that have won high honors in the district and state for the past years have also put their noses to the grindstone and are getting in shape for another successful season.

A spirit is being shown in Colorado High school this year that has never Then at 2:30 lemonade and ice cream before been shown in the history of was served after which several of the the school. boys had to return to town to go to work. Some of the girls and boy3

FOOTBALL BOYS ARE AWARDED SWEATERS Thursday, February 18, ta special assembly was given for the awarding

the sweaters to the Wolves. Mr. bristian, who had the honor of awarding the sweaters, made a short peech expressing the appreciation

of the faculty and student body for the boys and their work for the school. Although their football season was unsuccessful in a-way, the and Mrs. Willis Shropshire; interna- school is very proud of the boys and

not be back next year, but there Mrs. Merritt acted as secretary for and several others who are going to bevery capable of taking their places. The boys awarded sweaters were

both teams fighting very hard up the final whistle. Beginning at the third quarter the

core was 23-11 in the favor of Black well. Also they were still in the lead at the beginning of the fourth quar ter with a score of 26-14.

Going back into the last quarter the Colorado Aggies put out all they had in order that they could win and made 12 points to Blackwell's 5.

### DIPLOMAS ARE ON THEIR WAY

The seniors are seeing the dawn of graduation. Tuesday afterpoon during a class meeting each senior gave to Mr. Williams the name he wanted on his diploma. Several wrote names that had not been used since babyhood. In fact two or three proud The third year Home Economics seniors didn't remember how to spell girls on last Thursday afternoon at their long unused appellations, Now 2:30 went to the different stores in all seniors have visions of an importown to select material suitable for a | tant looking name shining forth from sport dress or evening gown. They a sheepskin.

### SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The Seniors met in the auditorium Thursday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock On Washington's birthday, Feb- to decide as to who would be responruary 22, Miss Dorothy Thompson sible for the writing of the Senior entertained twelve with a turkey din- class will and prophecy.

ner at her home near Looney. The The class was called to order and guests were Misses Doris Richardson, Annetta Lacey, the Senior president, Virginia Whipkey, Willie Grace Doss, took charge. Nominations and votes Roberta Hamrick, Luline Miles, were taken. Ewing Lee, Marybel Messrs Le Roy Thompson, Host Rob- Crosthwaite, Myra Brown, and Welert Stell, N. T. Berry, Archie Moh- don Nuckolls were nominated to write ter, Billy Henderson, and Hunter the will. Weldon received a vote Brunnon. Before dinner the group which was almost unanimous. Then played tennis, baseball and basket- the vote for the class prophecy was ball and rode horses. Dinner was taken. Marybel Crosthwaite, Anserved at 12:30 and the boys were netta Lacey, Billy Henderson, Mary satisfied. After dinner they explor- Frances Mackey were nominated. ed the old salt mine which is about Marybel was elected by a majority of two miles from the Thompson home. votes.

> SPRING TRAINING TO BEGIN SOON

Hopes for a successful football are complaining of sore limbs caused season next year soared high last week as approximately sixty boys from 4 o'clock until dark. The train-

LOONEY CHILDREN HERE signed up for spring training. At ing, as usual, will last ten weeks. Mrs. Ed Rowley of Dallas, Mrs. COLORADO AGGIES ARE DOWNleast forty boys are expected to re- During this time the coaches expect Marcus Snyder of Dallas, and Mrs. ED 31-26 BY BLACKWELL port for the workouts, which began to acquaint the boys with the hard H. B. Lindsay of Evanston, Illinois, Feb. 24. the Colorado Aggies were Monday, March 1. One group will work that is in store for them as the all children of the late Judge R. H. eaten and trampled down 31-26 by practice from 2 until 4 o'clock; then team representing Colorado next sea- Looney, were registered at the Colo-Blackwell and last Thursday night, another group will take the field son. rado hotel this week.





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FRIDAY, MARCH 5. 1937



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her mother, Mrs. Joe Smoot, "Low Browning's poems of autobiograph- his good work fast year, so he was

After the Shakespeare lesson Mrs. E. H. Winn; "Epilogue of Asolondo," Thomas and her granddaughter, Enid Mrs. Sam Wulfjen. The topic, June Wheeler of Midland, served re- "Browning and His Relation to His freshments. The next meeting will Age and Others," was discussed by be with Mrs. J. H. Greene.

Hesperian

"Browning Himself" was the study this week. topic for the Hesperian club when it met Friday with Mrs. Doyle Williams. Mrs. A. L. Whipkey was lesson leader.

Appointment of committees for next year by the president-elect, Mrs. J. W. Randle, featured the business seasion. Her appointments were as follows:

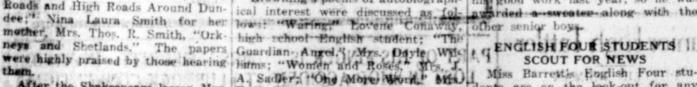
Federation counselor, Mrs. A. L. Whipkey; American citizenship, Mrs. chell, famous cowboy artist, were Sam Wulfjen and Mrs. Rees Jones; shown in connection with the lesson. American home, Mrs. J. A. Sadler Mrs. Sandusky read a paper for Mrs. and Mrs. Nat Thomas; applied educa- J. Lee Jones. Mrs. J. A. Buchanan tion, Mrs. C. A. Wilkins and Mrs. also had a paper. Doyle Williams; fine arts, Mrs. Charles Moeser, Mrs. Bill Coffey, and Miss Gladys Miller; legislation, Mrs. O. F. Jones, Mrs. Farris Bass; public wel-

fare, Mrs. Ed Majors, Mrs. D. H.

## A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal Mrs. Johnny Rector as leader. Pepers were read vis for

o matter how many medicines you tried for your cough, chest cold rouchial irritation, you can get re-now with Creeniulsion. Serious ble may be brained and the expressed in 'Vein of Iron'.'' le may be brewing and you can-flord to take a chance with any-less than Creomulsion, which right to the seat of the trouble on Characterization," Mrs. R. H. ture to soothe and heal the nembranes as the germ-laden loosened and expelled. other remedies have failed.

fund your money if you are not with results from the very first



Lewis; public safety, Mrs. E. H. Winn

Hot spiced tea and sandwiches were served. Mrs. Bass is hostess

> ----Standard

Mrs. Bass.

Hearing a lesson on Montana led ered to the sewing room. y Mrs. R. D. Buchanan, the Standard club met Friday with Mrs. L. has donated five books and \$3.50 in W. Sandusky, who entertained for cash to the county federation library Mrs. J. E. Pond.

Several paintings by Charles Mit- Chapman is to be hostess this Friday. Mrs. Sandusky is to be hostess for

herself this Friday.

1921 Study

1921 Study club when it met Friday with Mrs. J. M. Doss as hostess and

Papers were read vas follows ties in 'Vein of Iron' with Emphasis

Ratlifi'. Mrs. Johnny Rector brought the county federation report, reminding discouraged, your druggist is the women to vote in Saturday's bond d to guarantee Creomulsion during Mrs. B. K. Mackey, club election. Mrs. P. K. Mackey, club president, told of having attended omulsion right now. (Adv.) the chamber of commerce luncheon.



Roads and High Roads Around Dun-dee!" Nina Laura Smith for her lows! "Waring," Lovene Conaway, other senior boys-

Miss Barrett's English Four stu-A. Sadler; "One More Word," Mass Barrett's English Four stunews worthy of publishing in The Howl Thursday, March 4. Although most of the pupils believed nothing worth mentioning had happened, they have found many interesting

> As chairman of the educational department Mrs. Harry Ratliff reported a sand table placed at the Hutchinson school and 300 magazines deliv-

It was also reported that the club enlargement campaign. Mrs. M. O.

Self Culture

An international relations program was observed at the meeting of the Self Culture club with Mrs. L. B. Elliott Friday afternoon, Mrs. Mayme Taylor was leader.

Topics were as follows: "They Snoop to Conquer," Mrs. W. D. Mc-Ellen Glasgow's "Vein of Iron" Clure; "What Does Mussolini Want?" furnished the study topic for the Mrs. Lee Lavendera; "Young China Goes To School," Mrs. A. F. King: "A Golden Age for South America,

Mrs. H. G. Whitmore. The president asked the club to cooperate with the library enlargement campaign of Mrs. J. A. Sadler, president of the Mitchell County federation. Clean-up week for the city was announced for Saturday,

March 6. A committee to arrange for the annual club banquet on March 12 was appointed as follows: Mesdames E. B. Willbanks, Lee Phenix, and Bun Pritchett. The entertainment

committee is composed of Mrs. Dell Barber and Mrs. L. B. Elliott. Two senior girls, Frances Elliott and Myra Brown, are to read papers

on the March 19th program. Cherry pie and coffee were served. Mrs. C. E. Jameson was a guest. The next hostess will be Mrs. J. T. Howell.

## Zetagathian

Observing a Texas Day program, the Zetagathians met Friday with Mrs. James Logan. Mrs. Charles Wyatt wes leader. "The Centennial and the Southrest" was a paper read by Mrs. Logan. Mr. Wyatt gave a "Comparison of the Status of Texas With Other States," Mrs. Joe Pond read a delayed paper on Mexican arts, its title being "Pottery and Tile Work." Mrs. Troy Patrick gave a report the county federation meeting. "Tyatt named the following to the year book committee: Mesdames Joe Pond, Fred Brown, and Bob May. The next meeting is to be with

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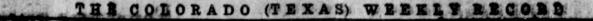
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### CHURCH NEWS

Regular preaching services. Y. P. meetings each Sunday night, Friday night and Saturday. Mrs. Prayer meetings each Wednesday Clawson is a daughter of Mrs. Ida night

Marie Clawson and Murray Fuquay, all of Fluvanna were visitors here

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Regular W. M. S. meetings Monday afternoon,

CARD OF THANKS

mother, Mrs. Swanson.

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Paris, Texas

nito, Neb.

the school auditorium.

Westbrook

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P.T. A. NEWS.

soul the dust of everyday life."

Mr. Fowler and music by the West-

brook school orchestra, directed by

Mr. Fowler. The program was well

March 11. There will be an election

of officers for the coming year at

this meeting. All members and vis-

LOCALS

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tions.

ELECTION ORDINANCE

That, a city election shall be held

a City Secretary for a term of

That J. C. Etheridge be and

titled to vote at said election.

REQUEST TO GO ON BALLOT:

That a request to have the name

of any person placed upon the OFFICIAL BALLOT of said elec-

tion as a candidate for any elec-

tive office of the city of Colorado,

Texas, shall be filed with the city

secretary in writing, not later than

the 24th day of March A.D. 1937.

The Mayor of the city of Colora-

J. A. SADLER, Mayor.

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J. LEE JONES

City Secretary.

Mrs. J. W. Clawson, Miss Ros

itors are invited to be present.

rendered and thoroughly enjoyed. The next regular meeting will be Leach. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wright and Mrs. J. B. Cox went to Eastland Saturday after receiving word of the fatal accident Friday night of Mr.

Edd Hayslip of Eastland. Mr. Wright is a relative of Mrs. Hayslip.

friends and acquaintances for the Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson and kindness and sympathy shown us dursons were visitors in San Angelo ing the illness and death of our Sunday.

If you need horses, mares or mules MRS. J. D. BERRY AND FAMILY. see us. Price Bros. 3-5-C. Cletus Brewer from Menkel visited S. E. SWANSON AND FAMILY.

his mother, Mrs. Jewel Brewer, over the week-end. G. W. SWANSON AND FAMILY. Kenneth McKinney from Hobbs,

New Mexico, was a visitor here Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wright vis-MR. AND MRS. HERNDON, Weited in Odessa Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. McCullough has been seriously ill with pneumonia at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Buck Dorn, The Westbrook Parent-Teachers in Colorado for several days. Her association met for the Founders Day condition at this writing is improved. program Thursday night, Feb. 11, at We have some reconditioned regular Farmall Tractors. Figure with The meeting was called to order

us. Price Bros. 3-5-c. by the president, Mrs. Castleman. Johnnie Gressett from Hobbs, New The minutes of the previous meeting Mexico, was a visitor here over the were read and approved. The motto week-end. was: "Music washes away from our

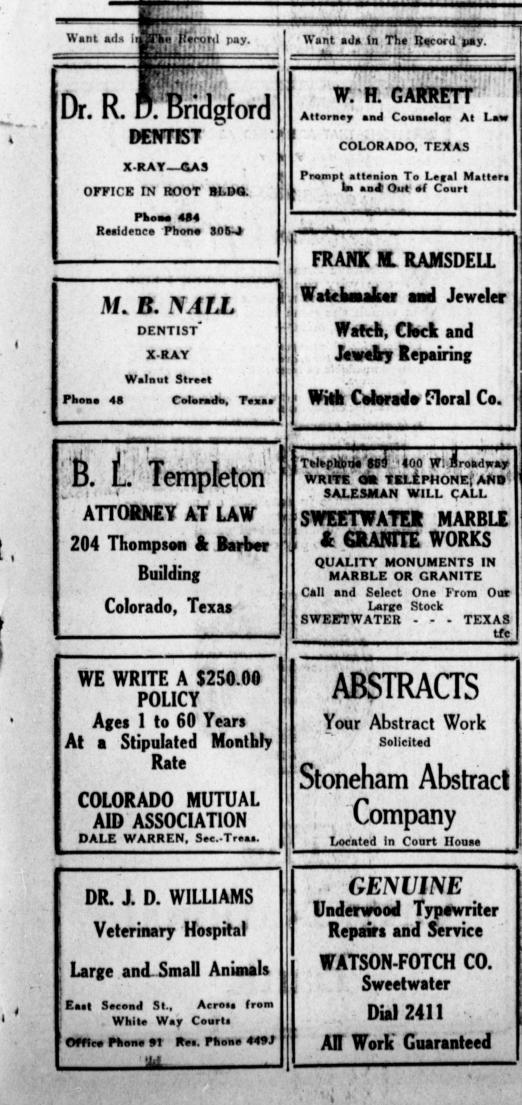
J. E. Skelton was a business visitor in Abilene Tuesday.

Program for the evening was giv-School was dismissed at noon Weden by the boys and girls glee club, nesday to allow the students to visit directed by Mr. Hood. Piano selecthe General Motors circus in Big tions by pupils of Mrs. Lee Brown, piano numbers by Mrs. Hood and

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vening. Rev. Thornton preached at the and Sunday morning and evening. with his mother and sisters.

Harold Lee Johnson spent Saturday night with Billie Derryherry. Lavern Sinclair of Sweetwater spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dulin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Craighead at Buford. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Morris of Ackerly visited in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Velmer Hamilton' Sunday. Mr. J. D. Pierce and daughter, Helen, visited in the Hubert Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dulin, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Dulin and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dulin and little daughter, and Mr. W. A. Dulin spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Jeff Davis and son were Roscoe visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beights and home of H. B. Beights at Loraine. Miss Pauline Robertson and Mr. Oscar Allbright of Loraine were married Saturday morning. They will make their home at Odessa where the groom has been working for some

Miss Ruby Fae Hock spent the week-end with her parents at Lo-Mr. and Mrs. Shield of Roscoe were work, but when the real test comes,

visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. it takes courage to remain honest. J. I. Thomas several days last week. It takes courage to stand up for what

The farmers are very busy getting their land ready for early planting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Bown, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mr. and Mrs. Prenice Rasco and fam-Mr. C. W. McAnally had the misthe past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haggerton, gerton and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart made

> Walter Prescott, Ruth Garrett, and with Georgie Ruth Haggerton Sun-

After spending the winter months Mingus, were week-end house guests, with her daughter, Mrs. Moore Lynn, of Mrs. M. J. Dawson and Miss Hat-Valley View church Saturday night in Los Angeles, California, Mrs. W. tie Tankersley. The entire group nd Sunday morning and evening. W .Watson returned home Monday. spent a part of Saturday at Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pope and fam- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson met her The Big Spring women were guests ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. in El Paso. They left here last of Mrs. Dawson and Miss Tankersley D. B. Hall and family. Thusday, swinging by Carlsbad Cav- at the Business & Professional Wom-Hollis Mize is spending a few days erns and Roswell, New Mexico, be- en's party to which they were hostess, fore meeting Mrs. Watson in El Paso. es Friday night.

## Junior High Tattler PHYLLIS BERMAN JO NELL THORP MARY PRICE

### TEMPLETON IS SPEAKER

Mr. B. L. Templeton, the first speaker from the American Legion, talked to the seventh grade pupils on Wednesday, February 24. He explained the medals that will be given to one boy and one girl in the seventh grade at the close of school. -The winners will be selected for their citizenship on five points: courage, had turned off the power with his honor, scholarship, leadership, and free hand. service. Mr. Templeton discussed courage. He told about courage in doing noble deeds, and also the cour-

age in refraining from doing things that one might like to do. The other speakers will be: Mr. James Herrington, who will discuss the subject of scholarship on March daughter, Reta, spent Sunday in the 10; Mr. W. S. Cooper, service, March 24; Mr. Thomas R. Smith, leadership, April 7; Supt. John E. Watson, honor,

April 14. COURAGE If a menu of physical and mental requirements was made, courage would be the first on the list. When our time comes to prove our honesty and bravery, courage is necessary Mrs. E. E. Thomas of Dublin, and We may be honest in all of our school

> you believe to be right when others are against you. Courage makes us men and women

Let us try to be strong in courage.

### CHATTER

Why is 7A so quiet and order when the teacher leaves the room (Ask W. B. and Paul) . . . 7B has Rip Van Winkle the second. We long sleep. Will he recognize his classmates? We enjoyed having fortune to lose one of his work mules Mary Louise Cooper visit the seventh grade pupils last Monday. . . . Have you noticed how much interest 7C is Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haggerton showing in Interscholastic League work? They believe in serving their school. . . . The girls are getting some good practice in playground ball. They have played against the fifth grade boys several times. Who wins?

HERE FROM BIG SPRING Four Big Spring teachers, Miss

Grace Mann, Miss Letha Amerson, do, Texas, is authorized and directed to have notice of said elec-RETURNS FROM WINTER VISIT Miss Lorena Huggins, and Miss Eula tion be published as required by the laws of the State of Texas. PASSED AND APPROVED THE 8TH DAY OF FEBRUARY A.D. 1937. ATTEST:

## PART OF HIS FINGER IS MRS. MERRITT INVITED LOST IN SHOP ACCIDENT TO LUBBOCK CONVENTION

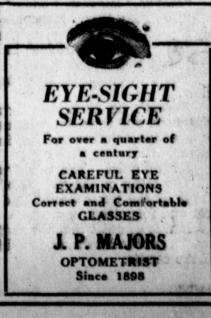
Westbrook, Texas

On Friday, February 19, Fielding Mrs. J. G. Merritt has been invited E. Lee, owner and operator of Coloto attend the eighth annual meeting rado Machine Shop, suffered the loss of the West Texas Museum associaof the first joint of his right index tion in Lubbock Friday. She stated finger, when it was caught in the early this week that she would be machine which he was operating. unable to accept the invitation. Mr. Lee was operating a large,

The meeting will be held in the slow responding machine at the time completed portion of the West Texas of the accident, and was unable to stop the motion of the part in which museum building at Texas Tech. his finger was caught, although he the first story is finished, is being erected with \$25,000 of Centennial funds allocated for a museum at Lubbock.

Mrs. Merritt, who was Centennial See the new Remington Portable chairman of Mitchell county, helped to secure the museum funds. Several heirlooms of her family, the Arnetts, are to be included in the museum exhibits. Her invitation to BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY attend the meeting came through COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF H. L. Allen, president of the West Texas Museum association.

at the City Hall in the City of Colorado, Texas, on the first Tuesday in April A.D. 1937, the same being the 6th day of April' A.D. C. L. ROOT HOSPITAL The best place in the county for the sick, crippled, injured and the 1937, for the purpose of electing a Mayor, Three (3) Aldermen and parturient mother and baby. Fire proof, equable temperature. Graduate nurses attending day and night. hereby appointed presiding officer, and he shall select two (2) Anaesthesias-chloroform, ether, nitrous oxide gas, ethylene gas, judges and two (2) clerks to assist spinal-given by one specially trained in the work. in holding said election, and said election shall be held in the manner prescribed by law of the State Rates are reasonable for the high class service rendered. of Texas for holding other elec-C. L. ROOT, M. D. That every person who has at-**Chief Surgeon** tained the age of twenty-one ELLA SIMMONS, R. N. years, and who has resided within Supt. and Anaesthetist the corporate limits of said city NELL GUEST SCOTT, R. N. for six (6) months preceeding the Supervisor Operating Room date of said election and is a qualified voter under the laws of the State of Texas shall be en-



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## THE BIRTH OF CHRIST

The National Editorial Association offered a prize of \$25 for the best story in modern form of the birth of Christ. Frank Brutto of Evanston, Ill., in his simple, straightforward story of the greatest event in history won the prize. Here is his story:

Christ was born last night.

While thousands who for generations had awaited His birth slept and were unaware the promised Redeemer of mankind came into the world.

Not with fanfare.

Not with kingly pomp.

Not heralded by armies which so many of His people in recent years had imagined would accompany His coming to deliver them from the bondage of a foreign empire and to restore to them the full glory of Solomon and his temple.

But humbly, with sheep and goats for attendants, He was born in a stable, because there was no room in the inn of Bethlehem.

Thus the words of the Prophet Michaeas were fulfilled: "And thou Bethlehem the land of Juda art not the least among the princes of Juda; for out of thee shall rule my people of Israel."

And Mary, His mother, wrapped Him in swaddling clothes and laid Him in a manger, because it was cold in the stable. Outside the streets of Bethlehem were silent, quiet.

All day there had been clamor in the streets-for here, too, as in all of the Roman empire, people have returned to be registered in the city of their birth.

Marchant princes from Achzib in Galilee and bankers from Jerusalem with their followers and bodyguards, and beggars from Samaria with their lice and their rags.

All day the streets of Bethlehem resounded with the rumble of wheels and the clatter of sandaled feet.

But last night the streets were strangely quiet.

None of these merchants or bankers, or even beggars knew of the birth of Christ. They were asleep.

herds who had been tending their flocks on the outskirts of Bethlehem.

These men brought the glad tidings, given to them, they said, by angels who sang: "Glory to God in the highest; and on earth peace to men of good will.'

An angel of the Lord, they said, had appeared before them and said to them: "Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, that shall be to all the people.

"For this day is born to you a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord, in the city of David.

'And this shall be a sign to you; you shall find the infant wrapped in swaddling clothes, and laid in a manger."

And so, the shepherds said, they left their flocks on the hill-

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And they knelt, there in the stable, and worshiped. The writer of the column also entered this contest and here is what he wrote:

"Here is a man who was born in an obscure village.' The child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty years old. Then for three years he was an itinerant preacher. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college., He: never put his foot inside of a big city. He never traveled two Index To Better Conditions hundred miles from the place where he was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but himself.

While still a young man, the tide of public opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. One of them denied him. He was turned over to his enemies. He went through the mocking of a trial. He was nailed upon a cross between two thieves. His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth while he was dying, and that was his coat. When He was dead He was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the Sweetwater Hereford sale Tuesthe pity of a friend. He arose from the grave.

Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone, and today He attending the sale. s the centerpiece of the human race, and leader of the column The first six bulls sold by Col. of progress.

It is far within the mark to say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that were ever built, and all the par-liaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, all put together, have not affected the life of man upon this earth as has this One Solitary Life.

## ALMOST

"Almost thou persuadest we to be a Christian." Acts 26:28. If I were to select the saddest word in any language, I should the well known authority declared. lways take the one that means ALMOST.

How awful is the thought of coming to the very door of joy, peace, success and salvation and then failing to cross the threshold! Almost successful! Almost the victory! Just one more bring an even higher standard of step needed and that never taken. The world is full of these livestock. "almost" people, who come near to success, but never quite reach

it; who approach and stand about the door of salvation, but never pass through. I once read of a very rich mine discovered by a wandering prospector with only one blast in the face of an abandoned tunnel. Other men toiled long and hard to dig that tunnel Bock of Sealey, Texas, were weekin the hope of uncovering the treasure, and were "almost" successful when they quit.

We often observe men and women who make a splendid fight who attends Texas Tech, was also for recovery of lost health, and then cease all serious efforts when down from Lubbock. victory is almost assured.

These failures by almost succeeding are serious indeed, but how much wore serious was the failure of King Agrippa when eternal life and success were offered to him, and he was almost Year Club, sponsored by the Menpersuaded to accept, but did not.

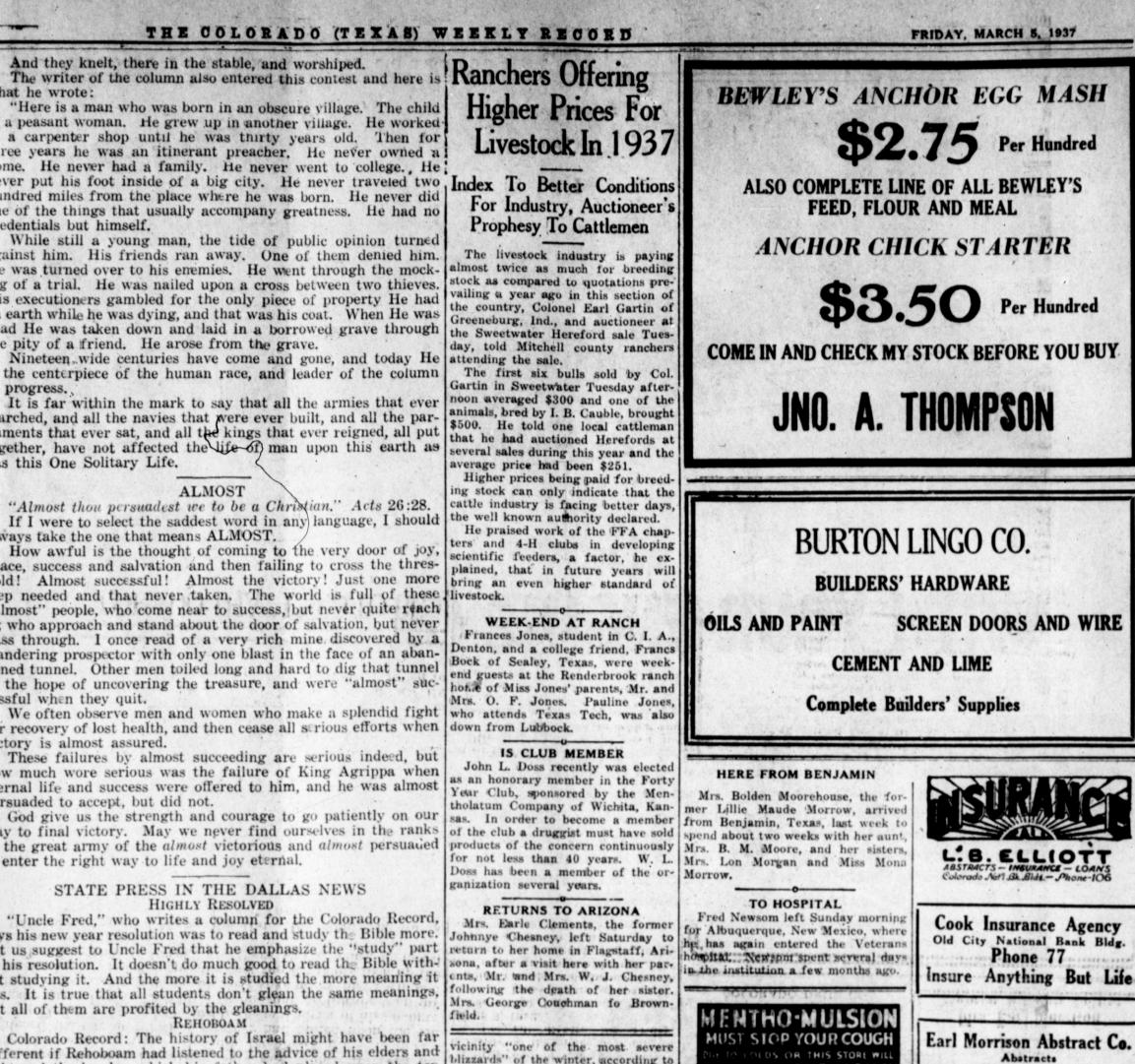
way to final victory. May we never find ourselves in the ranks of the club a druggist must have sold spend about two weeks with her aunt, Word of the birth was brought to this city last night by shep- of the great army of the almost victorious and almost persuaded products of the concern continuously Mrs. B. M. Moore, and her sisters to enter the right way to life and joy eternal.

### STATE PRESS IN THE DALLAS NEWS HIGHLY RESOLVED

"Uncle Fred," who writes a column for the Colorado Record, says his new year resolution was to read and study the Bible more. Johnnye Chesney, left Saturday to Let us suggest to Uncle Fred that he emphasize the "study" part return to her home in Flagstaff, Ariof his resolution. It doesn't do much good to read the Bible with- sona, after a visit here with her parout studying it. And the more it is studied the more meaning it ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chesney, has. It is true that all students don't glean the same meanings, following the death of her sister. but all of them are profited by the gleanings.

### REHOBOAM.

Colorado Record: The history of Israel might have been far side and came to Bethlehem, the city of David, to find the child. different if Rehoboam had listened to the advice of his elders and blizzards" of the winter, according to And when they came to the inn of the city, the boldest of them lightened the burden which his father had placed upon the ten stepped up to the door and knocked. No one answered. He northern tribes. But he harkened to the evil advice of his younger March 3, 1922. inside, and soon the door was opened a crack and the innkesper father's loins. . . . My father made your yoke heavy, and I will add the West Texas Electric company beasked them, angrily: "What is this racket? Who are you? There to your yoke." It is not surprising that the ten tribes took up the tween Colorado and Sweetwater in are no rooms . . . do you hear . . . not a single room . . . go away." cry, "To your tents, O Israel," and there was a breach in Israel the north gale which brought the which was never healed. Rehoboam was little Mister Big Hat. He thought he was a great man because he inherited a kingdom. Also he imagined "Not want a room, then why are you knocking here? Don't that boasting of his prowess made him powerful. It didn't. It Morrison No. 2, which was occasionseldom does. Rehoboam was not a tax expert, of course. His sole ing the beginning of Mitchell counidea was to get the woney, expand his glory and emulate Solomon. ty's oil boom. Prominent oil men He lacked Solomon's wisdom. The lack of wisdom is a common pictured were L. E. Lockhart, Chat failure. But Rehoboam could have helped his situation by realiz- Daniels, W. J. Vaughan, S. S. Owens, ing that he didn't know it all, that he didn't know very much that the young, when thrust into positions of responsibility, give "Ho . . . ho . . . hoooo, the Christ." He caught his breath, more of their attenttion to doing things than to learning things. acres. . . . Earthen dikes had been and then shouted at them, "And I suppose you think I have Him Rehoboam was that way. He was a failure, not a magnificent constructed at Morrison No. 2 by under my roof. Ho . . . ho." He ran a chubby hand through his failure, just an ordinary failure. Few can be Solomons, but all Watt Collier. . can learn something from Solomon, either the Biblical Solomon "That," he told the shepherds, "is the best one I've heard since or some other Solomon. In short, those who live without learning guest of Misses Alma Browning and what to do are certain to do wrong most of the time, if they do Frances McMurry in Loraine during anything at all. However, Rehoboam had one consolation. He the week-end. . . . Fred Brown and got his name into the Bible. A lot of men much wiser failed to his sister, viola, of Ablene Corismake the Good Book.



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knocked more loudly, and there was a lumbering noise on the companions and said: "My little finger shall be thicker than my

"But . . ." began one of the shepherds.

"Not a room.

"But, we don't want a room."

you know this is an inn ?"

"We are looking for the Christ," very simply. "The Christ?"

"Yes, we have seen His angel."

The innkeeper opened the door a trifle wider and blinked an eye at them. Then he reared back his head, opened his mouth and indeed. He was young enough to learn. Sometimes it appears laughed a lusty shout of a laugh.

thinning hair.

the enrollment order. 'So all might be registered,' they said. So none may escape the tax collector, say I . . . But why do I talk to you fellows?

'Listen, you, when the Christ is born we shall know it, yes, we'll all know it . . . There will be something to shout about, believe me . . . And there will be plenty to hear. He'll be a leader, do you hear . . . a strong leader, do you--but why do I talk to you; listen, go away."

The innkeeper rubbed his hands and began to close the door. "But we are looking for the Christ; we have seen His angel," said one of the younger shepherds boldly. "Has no one come this way?"

"No-go away-you'll disturb . . ."

"The angel said we would find the child in a manger."

"In a manger . . . hmmm . . ." the innkeeper mused. "Why." he said remembering, "there were two people here earlier in the evening. A man and a girl. The girl was on an ass.

"Yes, I had forgotten. The man asked for a room. But I told him what I'm telling you . . . there is no room. I remember he nearly cried. The girl seemed very tired, but I didn't see her face. a packed house at the opera house Yes, I remember them. I felt sorry for them, but there was no on Friday night. . . . room. I told them they could go into the stable. But they had no child.

"Now will you go. It's cold out here."

The innkeeper looked at the shepherds and chuckled. "The Christ ... ho ... ho ...." He closed the door.

Again the night was very stitll. Stars shone brightly on Bethlehem, and it was cold.

For a moment the shepherds were afraid.

"Maybe," suggested one of them, "we have been wrong. "Don't say that. Remember there was the angel . . . and the little friends with a candy pulling on

sign given us. Let's go to the stable."

They jostled themselves in their eagerness.

Softly they entered.

There was a candle stuck in the crude wall, and it cast a feeble glow.

Beneath its flickering light they saw Mary and Joseph of Nazareth, and then, drawing nearer, they saw the Child, wrapped and the high wind had free play in in swaddling clothes and laid in the manger, as the angel had told the building. . . . It was recorded that

It was quiet. The world was hushed.

The clang of the swords of Rome fell far, far away, and the shout of the tax collector and the laugh of the innkeeper were Jones. lost and forgotten.

It was so quiet that the shepherds could hear the breath of the beasts, gently drawn, and could see it like a mist in the cold light | day. . . . Mrs. Meeks was made presof the candle. ident, Eleanor Van Tuyl secretary

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

Bankhead.

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John Farmer had moved to Sweet-

Out at Valley View a 42 party had

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**15 YEARS AGO** 

years ago brought Colorado and

dying days of February 15

### 25 YEARS AGO ; and treasurer. . . .

"Taft and Teddy, The Nomination Twins," was the caption of a front water and bought a bakery. . . . page cartoon in the Colorado Record for March 1, 1912, twenty-five years been enjoyed at the W. L. Long home ago. . . . The G.O.P. elephant was in by Eunice Hart, Ella Hart, Onna

Hart, Eula and Beulah Long, Maud a worried puzzlement behind them. The Georgia Minstrels had drawn Vernon, Fred Harriman, and Burleson Tyra. . . . On the honor roll out at South

Champion were Satira Norcross, El-Wind on Sunday had been so high that it broke plate glass windows, zora Griffith, Lessie Griffith, Hallie blew off the Alamo hotel and court- Roddy, Bertha Norcross, Emma Hanthouse roofs. . . . Miss Maude Simpson, sche, Clyde Smith, Bennie Griffith, governess for the Erwin children be- Boyd Smith, Harry Hantsche, Robert Smith, Herbert Hawkins, Ruth Haley. yond Cuthbert, had been in town on Fred Smith, Addison Sharp, M. B Saturday. . . . J. L. Bowen, Westbrook banker, Roddy, Howard Deshazo, Martha

had been in town on Wednesday. . . Laura Altizer had entertained twelve

Saturday afternoon. . . Roxie Coughran had had the regular meeting of the Philathea class. The Baptist church had had a hard time in the Sunday wind storm. . . A gable of the church had been taken

out for an addition on the west side the sand was "mightily stirred and sifted." Mrs. Day Cage of Stephenville was

the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Lee Miss Anna Roe had been hostess for the junior Standard club on Frithe Colorado Record for Friday,

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blizzard. . . . Colorado had crippled electric service for 24 hours.". The top third of the front page was given to pictures taken at the M. E. Adams, J. L. Vaughan, Bob Thompson and W. J. Thompson.

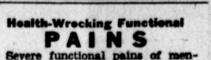
S. A. Sloan of San Francisco had obtained drilling contract on 2,600

Miss Lillian Dorn had been the his sister, Viola, of Abilene Chrisvisit with home folks. . .

The 1921 Study club had met with Winnie Vaughan, the Bayview with Mrs. E. F. King. . . .

Out at a Valley View box supper Sam Turnbo had been elected ugliest man, Miss Ruby Beights prettiest girl. . . . Little Mildred Johnson was on the Valley View sick list.

Mrs. Joe Smoot and baby, Rebecca, had visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simon in Cisco. ... . Riches were predicted for the P. W. Miller family of Cooper, Texas, because they owned 2,400 acres near the Morrison No. 2.



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- I. A considerable proportion of a bank's resources, at any given time, are uninvested; they must be ppt available to meet the possible demands of abositors.
- A large proportion are invested in government and, which pay an extremely moderate return.
- 2. Operating expenses—including rent, salaries, equipment, taxes, and occasional losses—must be covered largely by earnings from loans and investments . . . to say nothing of a moderate return to the bank's stockholders on their in-vested capital.

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