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50 YEARS WITHIN 2 HOURS

Given Quick Justice In District Court Tuesday: Taken Back To State Pen

B. H. "Cotton" Huddleston, youthful Texas desperado, has returned to take up his place inside the walls at Texas State prison at Huntsville after a brief visit in Colorado. The dapper bad man arrived in town late Sunday in custody of officers, went to trial on an armed robbery charge in 32nd | district court Tuesday morning and penitentiary that afternoon after hearing 12 Mitchell county citizens pronounce him guilty as charged and essess his punishment at fifty years.

Huddleston evidenced no concern when brought to trial as Judge Mauzey opened his court at 9 o'clock. He announced to the court that he desired to enter a plea of guilty and get the formality of a trial over day night and Valley View Friday without delay. The jury was selected night. and sworn in, evidence heard, arguments by attorneys delivered, the verdict of guilty returned and sentence passed by the court, all within the space of two hours. The case had been dispensed with by 11

The fifty years assessed Huddleston here boosted his total time on convictions in various Texas counties to 280 years. He was facing sentences aggregating 230 years before his tria! here.

.The bandit was indicted by the recent grand jury on charge of burgiary and armed robbery of the Colorado Drug Company on night of October 15. He entered the store

Forcing August Armstrong, em- ganization, he stated. building. He forced Nesbit to get organized in the county soon. up from the floor and unlock a safe from which \$15 worth of narcotics touching one out of every three boys by appointment. The seven directors were taken. A considerable amount in this area of Scout age, Stiles de- to be identified Thursday night are of cash, representing receipts of the clared. football game, were in the safe and overlooked by the robber.

Walking through a crowd of several patrons who had entered the store Huddleston left by the front door and drove hurriedly out of town

ANOTHER FARMER NIGHT SCHOOL LISTED BY COX panied to El Paso by Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Dick O'Brien of Stamford.

C. V. Cox, director of vocational agriculture in the Westbrook High school and who during the past few weeks has conducted meetings inpractically every community of Wes-

munity attended night school held President Jack Helton announced. there last week. The substantive pay Dr. Williams was not present. He WTCC, wired his approval of the were the subjects discussed.

TEXAS ELECTRIC BUILDS

The Texas Electric Service company is stringing a highline from Dunn to Ira to carry electrical current for use by citizens in the latter north to Dunn.

\$28,950 LOST IN MAILS POSTAL INSPECTORS SAY

and O'Donnell.

HUDDLESTON TRIED, FOUND Series Of Farmer GUILTY AND SENTENCED TO Conferences Held INDICATE EVERY PLATE TO

Discussed In Every Part Of The County

A series of community conferences that will include every rural center in the county are being conducted by Ben J. Baskin, county farm agent. ber 2. Problems affecting the farmer are being discussed.

The meetings were opened at Carr. Tuesday night conference was held was retracing his trek back to the at Conaway and on Wednesday night Baskin met with farmers of Dorn tions for 200. community. Thursday night he was t, have attended meeting at Hyman and on Friday night the meeting was set at Spade.

Starting schedule for next week Tuesday night and I oraine Wednes- ed.

On the night of November 29 a meeting is scheduled at Longfellow. The Westbrook meeting is to be held on night of November 30. Fairview to be visited on night of December I and the concluding meeting, at Rogers, is set for night of December

Farmers and other citizens are invited to attend any of the meetings, the county agent stated here

SCOUTING GROWING OVER BUFFALO TRAIL COUNCIL

through a skylight while the place. Scouting is growing in this and approved are to be incorporated into next week. was closed for a night football game, other counties of the Buffalo Trail the organization's program. As employees opened the slace after Conneil, Al Stiles of Sweetwater, ex- Projection of seven new direction grid contest, they surprised fluo- ecutive secretary for the area, told tors, elected by ballot of the memdieston in rear of the store. He had members of the Lions Club Friday. bership during the past few days, rifled two cash registers of \$82 in New troops are being organized and will be another item of business. The cash before the store was opened. new interest built into the boys' or- seven men holding terms to expire

ployce, and C. E. Nesbit, assistant Stiles attended the club as guest C. C. Thompson, Jake Richardson, manager, to lie on the floor under of W. W. Porter, district Scout com- E. H. Gunn, J. Ralph Lee, Henry threat of death, the bandit told them missoner. Porter stated later that Vaught and Frank Kelley. Another to remain quiet while he left the another rural Scout troup would be vacancy, that made by resignation of

BAFTIST CONVENTION IS PRAISED BY COLORADOAN

toward Big Spring. Local officers, of Texas, convened in El Paso last Randle, B. L. Templeton, Harry Ratnotified of the robbery within a few week, was outstanding, both from the liff, Max Berman and W. W. Whipminutes, gave chase but were out- standpoint of attendance and inter- key. Those holding office to expire est shown, the Rev. T. A. Patterson, after two years include P. K. Mack-See HUDDLESTON TRIAL, Page 3 pastor of First Baptist church, stated ey, Lee Carter, T. W. Stoneroad, R. upon his return home late Friday.

The Colorado minister was accom- ber. panied to El Paso by Mrs. Patterson

'NEW GIRL' OCCASIONED FREE CIGARS FOR LIONS

Nineteen farmers of Carr com- who has a new girl in his home,"

wedding trip.

By County Agent BE TAKEN THURSDAY NIGHT

Youthful Texas Desperado Is Practical Problems Will Be Hundred Fifty Of The Ducats Sold Wednesday At Noon: Senator Nelson, Lubbock, Principal Speaker

It was indicated at the chamber of commerce office Wednesday noon The meetings opened Monday of this that every available plate at the week and are to run through Decem- organization banquet Thursday evening would be taken several hours before time set to open the program at 7:30. At that time 150 of the admission ducats had been placed. The hotel dining room offers accommoda

Senator G. H. Nelson of Lubbock is to deliver the principal address, Carl A. Blasig, CC manager, stated. The Lubbock citizen is considered will be meeting Monday night at among the resourceful and entertain-Seven Weils, Landers will be visited ing speakers in Texas, Blasig suggest-

> Other features included, on, the entertainment program are musical and dance numbers by Mrs. Bill Coffey's rhythm band; presentation of Misses Gloria Martin of Loraine and Nina Katherine Quinney or Colorado, pupils of Mrs. Bill Martin, and a vocal C. Thompson, president, is to preside.

Among the important features in-AL STILES TELLS LIONS another year. Members of the Count opened. have recently balloted upon several ing as third week of court opened.

with the banquet include J. B. Mills, Joe Pond who moved to Big Spring a The Boy Scouts of America is few months ago, is to be filled later

to serve for three years. The chamber executive board is composed of 21 members, seven of whom are to be elected annually for terms of three years. Members holding terms to run through 1938 are | The Baptist General Convention Joe H. Smoot, W. S. Rhode, J. W. F Fee, Jack Mayes and Truett Bar-

COLORADO FAVORS WTCC

Dr. J. D. Williams, member of the offices from Stamford to Abilene, on church there, members of the church tern Mitchell county to discuss prob- Lions Club who recently was marlems affecting the farmer, announces ried in Lubbock, sent two boxes of cludes its proposal to deliver free of reception on Saturday afternoon at another of the conferences Tuesday cigars to the club Friday with his debt the office building and lots owned the home of Mr. and Mrs. James night at 7:30 at Westbrook. The compliments. "These cigars are be- by the WTCC in Stamford, as sug- Padgitt. subject will be "Conservation of Soil." ing furnished by Lion Bill Williams, gested by committee representing the city of Stamford to that city.

Dell Barber, local director in the day, to D. A. Bandeen, manager.

LINE INTO IRA SECTION Westbrook Farmers Organize To Plant Improved Variety Cotton Another Year ed, one seriously, when a five gallon

community. Already electric service section have perfected an improved mittee representing the farmers have water Tuesday morning. is being used by patrons at Buford, cotton organization and will devote recommended "Qualla" brand seed Dunn and China Grove. The current considerable acreage to a select, uni- for planting the crops. is transmitted over highline originat- form variety another year, C. V. Cox, That the trench silo is becoming ing near Colorado and extending vocational agriculture director in the popular in Western Mitchell county day he was reported to be gravely ill campaign to improve quality of staple five of the silos had recently been wright and Lobertius Blake were the the same time. cotton in Mitchell county, stated completed and filled. Farmers ownwhile in Colorado Wednesday morn- ing them are Tom Jackson, Rufus

Postal inspectors at Abilene Tues- to return this county to the status of Burton Hines and son, John, of Westday disclosed loss from a railway mail good staple cotton are inviting others brook, and Buck Clifton of Conaway. car of a registered pouch containing to enter the organization, Cox stated. Cox and members of the Future \$28,950 in coin and currency Nov. 4 He advanced the opinion that several Farmers of America are to stage a Buford school Friday night begin- ing them. Prices are on file at the or 5 at some point between Dallas others would enter the cooperative trench silo demonstration in West- ning about 7:30. group.

The money was mailed by the Fed- The organization has obtained o'clock. Interested citizens of that chairs and a curtain for the auditoreral Reserve Bank of Dallas to the piedge of full cooperation by ginners part of the county are invited to attend Interested citizens should confer with Williams is a senior in the depart- in Dallas late Wednesday. J. T. Prit-First National Bank of O'Donnell. and will employ approved methods attend.

Some 20 farmers of the Westbrook | for keeping their seed pure. Com-

Jackson and Seba Jones and son, Farmers taking initiative in drive Sidney Jones of Carr community;

brook Wednesday afternoon at 1

Edition of The Record for Friday of next week will go to press Wednesday afterpoon before in that employees of the Whipkey Printing Company have Thanks-giving Day as a holiday. The publisher will appreciate cooper-ation by advertisers in getting copy ready early during the week. Rural correspondents are requested to keep this arrangement in

It is the sincere wish of the publisher and all employees that this Thanksgiving may be reflected in genuine happiness for you

Grand Jurors Vote 5 Additional Bills

Sixteen Felonies Reported To will pass beyond that total. Its Work Last Week

were reported by the grand jury dursolo by Mrs. Charles Moeser. Charles ig its recessed session convened Tuesday of last week, placing total his comment. The invocation is to be forered by for the present session of 32nd dis-Dr. W. M. Elliott of First Presbyter- trict court at 16. Eleven felony be presented in a duo of accordion session of the jurors, convened Monday, November 1.

Most of the criminal cases placed objectives of the organization for for trial during the term. The crimanother year. Members of the CC inal docket was called Monday morntentative projects for 1938. Those Additional causes are pending for

The court session is to be closed direc- | Saturday, November 20.

WORKERS CONFERENCE WILL MEET HERE THIRD TUESDAY IN DECEMBER

on the third Tuesday in December, it 1,500 bales. was decided at the November meeting held Tuesday at the Ira Baptist price of \$18 a ton for seed, a quochurch.

Attending from Colorado were the for several weeks. Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson, Doris Dawn Patterson, Mesdames C. L. Seale, Dean Phenix, C. G. Brinkley, D. V. Merritt, R. A. Blackard, and

Lucy Smith; Miss Violet Moeser. The Rev. Mr. Patterson delivered the sermon at 11:45. The Rev. Clyde odist church, Mrs. J. W. Shepperd, Childers talked on "God's Purpose in district lay delegate, and Mrs. J. G. the Church" at 10:15.

REV. AND MRS. HEYES HONORED AT COLEMAN ference.

While the Rev. and Mrs. J. W CHANGE-ON CONDITION Heyes of All Saints' Episcopal church Rev. Mr. Jameson to be returned for Colorado approves removal of the the Rev. Mr. Heyes to hold his first first year as pastor of the Colorado West Texas chamber of commerce service as rector of the Episcopal

The Rev. Mr. Heyes held his first service at Coleman Sunday morning, his first at Stamford Sunday night. ing will be at Spur.

THREE BURNED BADLY IN EXPLOSION OF KEROSENE Spring by Jack Helton, president of

can of kerosene exploded in a residence on the Glass dairy near Sweet-

C. A. Cartwright, 30, was pouring kerosene into a stove to start a fire when the explosion occurred. Wednesothers injured.

BUFORD TO HAVE BOX SUPPER FRIDAY NIGHT

A box supper is to be held at

and either bring or buy a box,

THROUGH THURSDAY NOON

Picking About Over, Farmers Places Of Business, Offices Negro Is Given Pen Sentence Report: Ginnings During Week Only 1,070 Bales: None Of Staple Selling

Cotton receipts in the county durng the week ending Thursday noon seven day period. The total, however, was an increase over ginnings for the previous week, when 870 bales were reported .

Estimate of 30,000 bales from the present crop, as indicated several weeks ago by this newspaper would be realized before all of the commodity has been gathered should be At Recessed Term sustained, according to opinion of Colorado ginners and farmers. It is doubtful, however, that the figure

Court As Body Concludes the local market, due to continued There is no cotton being sold on unsatisfactory quotations, one of the Colorado buyers stated Thursday government loan contracts now," was es are Ellwood properties.

ian church. Mrs. Jimmie Paine is to indictments were voted during first county are bursting open now, due cording to O. F. Jones, manager of will probably institute insanity pleadduring the week. In the event favor- 1,600. able weather continues the crop | Branding of young calves on the luded on the program will be an on docket of the court through votaddress by Truett Barber outlining ing of the bills have been set down the passing of many more weeks. It few days, now that frost has come, ing will have been over by end of

Colorado gins reported a total of 11,233 bales ginned, distributed as

Farmers Cooperative, 1,620 bales; 2,050 bales; Colorado Gin Company, 1,453 bales: Concrete Gin, 3,075 bales, and Williams & Miller, 2133. Loraine gin plans reported 6,770

bales received for the season. At Meeting place for the workers' Westbrook the total was listed at conference of the Mitchell-Scurry 4,525 bales. Buford has ginned 1,461 Baptist association will be Colorado bales and Hyman and Valley View

Colorado ginners were paying a tation that has remained unchanged

METHODISTS LEAVE FOR ANNUAL AREA MEETING

Rev. C. E. Jameson of First Meth-Merritt, member of the conference mission board, left Tuesday for Quanah where they are attending sessions of the Northwest Texas Con-

Leaders in the local Methodis church state they are expecting the were in Coleman last week-end for another year. He has just closed his

BIG SPRING PROGRAM

Responding to an invitation of the Big Spring Lions club to repeat for other year. them the Armistice address which he This coming Sunday morning he will delivered to the Colorado club last ment plan and one variety of cotton and bride had not arrived from their change, under those terms, Wednes- be at Albany, and on Sunday even-Big Spring club's luncheon Wednesday and was the principal speaker on the program.

Smith was accompanied to Big the Colorado Lions club.

COTTON RECEIPTS HOLD LEAD OVER 1936 TOTAL

A Federal census report issued November 12 shows that 22,311 bales of cotton were ginned in Mitchell county from the crop of 1937 prior to November 1, as compared with Westbrook High school and leader in was indicated by Cox. He stated that at a Sweetwater hospital. Mrs. Cart- 11,935 bales for the crop of 1936 at

ROSE CUTTINGS WILL BE ORDERED AGAIN BY C-C

The chamber of commerce will organization office. Initial order is the office.

THE RECORD TO PRESS | COUNTY COTTON RECEIPTS Thanksgiving To Be 32ND DISTRICT COURT HAS

Plan Closing For Day; Religious Rites Set

Thanksgiving Day is to be generally observed through the closing of stores, offices and other public places Thursday of next week, achad climbed to 25,479 bales, an in- cording to information given The crease of only 1,070 bales during the Record by the Retail Merchants association. The Colorado-Snyder football game that afternoon in Snyder is expected to attract a large number after a recess since Tuesday afterof local citizens.

Special significance of Thanksgiving is to be stressed from pulpits of from the docket through trial or con-Colorado churches either at the 11 o'clock service or that evening next Sunday. Some of the pastors have planned impressive programs in commemoration of the religious holiday.

RENDERBROOK CALVES

Thirteen cars of calves have been shipped from the Renderbrook ranch Five additional felony indictments morning. "We are not buying any in Mitcheil county to the Spade ranch more cotton. It is all going into near Lubbock this week. Both ranch-

These shipments represent about Mature bolls that have remained half of the calves to be shipped from worthless check at the Max Berman dormant in fields throughout the the Renderbrook to the Spade, acto effects of a killing frost earlier both ranches. The total will be about ings. Father of the accused was here

is currently accepted here that pick- Jones said while in town Wednesday.

POSTMASTER FRASER IS

bales; Farmers Gin Company No. 1, 919 to a Temple hospital Monday for clinical observation and probably found the defendant guilty of murder surgery. Mr. Fraser was advised to go to the Temple institution after

going through a local clinic. Fraser had been given an examination by surgeons Tuesday but they had not announced a diagnosis of his ter, was advised in communication affray in kitchen of a local hotel on case, E. M. Moeser, assistant postmasreceived from a sister of the Coloradoan who accompanied him to Temple.

LIONS CLUB MEETING IS NOT TO BE HELD FRIDAY

There is to be no meeting of the Lions Club Friday noon. Directors of the club voted last Friday to suspend the weekly session in order that the Lions cooperate more fully with the chamber of commerce in its annual banquet Thursday night. Aff members of the Lions Club are urged to attend the CC meeting.

COL-TEX CONTINUES ITS

Again, as in previous years, Col-Tex refinery, Mitchell county's largest industrial enterprise, is supporting the American Red Cross 100 per cent. It was reported from offices of the company Thursday morning that every employee had been listed on roster of the Red Cross for an-

CUB SCOUTS WILL MEET HERE MONDAY EVENING G. W. Heyes, who arrived here a

offices of W. W. Porter, district Boy of the Episcopal church. Scout committeeman, Monday night, Dr. Dave Bridgford, Scoutmaster, stated Wednesday afternoon. Officials of the Buffalo Trail Council are expected to be present. Purpose of the meeting is to interest boys of under Scout age in the organization.

THREE FROM HERE ON TARLETON HONOR ROLL

Stephenville .- Misses Blanche Mc Carley, Florine McCarley, and Claudia Williams of Colordo were named honor students at John Tarleton College today in a report released from Registrar Charlie Charlie S. Wilkins' office after reports of first preliminary grades were in. They were inagain order roses for anyone want- cluded on the B honor roll because they made no grade below 80.

Both Blanche and Florine McCar-Money raised will be used to buy to be put into the mails Saturday, ley are juniors in the department of cluding Mrs. McKinney, Scott McKinmanager of the CC stated Thursday. Business Administration, and Miss ney, and Ruthel McKinney, were still ment of Home Economics.

LISTED AT 25,407 BALES Generally Observed RESPITE AFTER DISPOSING By Colorado Public OF SEVERAL CRIME CASES

On Killing Charge; Plea Of Insanity Suggested By Alleged Forger

Judge A. S. Mauzey is getting his dockets into good condition looking to the close of another session of 32nd district court with but little business pending on the dockets. Thursday morning he resumed court noon, when practically all major criminal cases were either cleared

tinued for the term. Some four or five criminal trials are docketed for next week, last week of the present session. The petit jury, recessed Tuesday afternoon, reported back Thursday morning but the gentlemen were not expected to be detained long. Most of the causes SHIFPED TO LUBBOCK yet to be called for trial are listed as non-contested cases in which a trial

by jury will not be stipulated. Dave Everheart, alleged swindler returned to Colorado Wednesday of last week from Greenville to face trial on an indictment charging the defendant with having cashed a department store on last August 25, lest week and intimated to court attaches that such a course was being considered. Everheart is due to be

brought to trial next week. Everheart is alleged to have cashed a check for \$81.90 on the National Bank of Commerce, Dallas. The check was over signature of the Texas Pro-IN HOSPITAL AT TEMPLE duction Company, L. E. Light, cashier. The signature was later found to

> be fictitious. hotel cook, on the charge of murder, without malice and assessed his pun ishment at two years in the State penitentiary. Thompson was under grand indicatent in connection with the death of Richard Hall, hotel porter, fataliy wounded during an last August 13.

> A special venire of 36 men had een called for the Thompson trial as district court was opened for the third week Monday morning. The

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ENGINE FOREMAN FREED BY TORCH AFTER CRASH

G. E. L. Bethany, engine foreman for the Santa Fe in Sweetwater, went through a harrowing and painful experience the other day after the engine on which he was riding fea-

tured in crash with a truck. Bethany was riding on steps of front of the engine when the crash UNITED RED CROSS ROLL occurred. He was caught in the wreckage and machinists worked frantically for 40 minutes with an acetylene torch before freeing him.

NEW BUSINESS LOCATED IN JOHN DOSS BUILDING

J. D. Heyes, recently of Greensboro, Alabama, has established a watchmakers' business in the John L. Doss building on Walnut street. Heyes is a son of Rev. and Mrs. few days ago from the Alabama city "Cub" Scouts are to meet at to reside. Rev. Mr. Heyes is minister

THREE HELD AFTER GIRL KILLED IN ROAD CRASH

Peggy Joyce Hand, daughter of H. L. Hand of Wastella, was instantly killed in a truck-pickup crash near Wastella Thursday night. Three men riding in the truck were taken to Sweetwater and were being held in connection with the accident. The Hand pick-up was parked beside the road at time of the crash.

WALTER McKINNEY IS GIVEN SURGERY

Walter McKinney underwent an operation in Dallas Friday at the

hands of a nerve specialist. He and members of his family, inchett went to Dallas with them.

1921 Study

Self Culture

ber read Mrs. Charlie Shell's paper.

Standard

Lee Lavendera was leader.

Moon" by Mrs. Roy Dozier.

before club time.



the D.A.R. library to the publi

brary was approved. Mrs. Morga

Mary Grace Dawson

Birthday Hostess

Informal Tea For

pany, and their little daughter left

MRS. JEWEL BARRETT EINTOR

Residence Phone 643-W Office . Phone 2.53 appreciate report of social and club meetings, as early as possible, and all such reportmust be phoned in not later than Wednesday afternoon each week

Women Return From State Convention

The five Colorado clubwomen who Dawson. attended the State Federation of The children were taken to the Women's clubs in Austin last week park to play for awhile, then returnretured home Thursday and Friday. ed to the Dawson home for cake and

Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Mrs. L. B. Ell- hot chocolate, with balloon favors. fott, and Mrs. J. A. Ferguson return- Mrs. C. C. Thompson assisted Mrs. ed home late Thursday night. Mrs. Dawson in entertaining. A. C. Anderson returned on the 31 Those attending were Jimmy Jean o'clock train Friday afternoon, and Killian, Gillian McEntire, Marilyn Mrs. H. B. Broaddus, who was on the McEntire, Ann Barber, Bobby Price, hostess staff for the convention, came Joe Berman, Ronny Fee, Bobby Fee, Doris Coffey, Mildred Louise Barin Friday night.

DAR Met With Mrs. Dozier Saturday

Entertaining at the home of Mrs. Roy Dozier, Mrs. Sallie Dozier was Mrs. Geo. Burrus hostess to the D.A.R. Saturday Complimenting Mrs. George Bur-

Present were Mrs. Katherine Mor- Oklahoma City during the week-end, tin, Mrs. Fred Ison, Mrs. R. B. Ter- several of Mrs. Burrus' friends at an will be with Mrs. Randolph McEntire. rell, Mrs. W. M. Elliott, Mrs. Sallie informal tea Monday afternoon. Dozier, Miss Elizabeth Terrell, and Mrs. Burrus and her husband, an-Mrs. Roy Dozier, the last two being official of the Col-Tex Refining com-

Reports of officers were heard after the tea for Oklahoma City.

WOMEN IN THE STUDY CLUBS

Shakespeare

Members of the Shakespeare club were entertained in the Big Spring the Thanksgiving week-end free. orary member, Friday afternoon. After the varied roll call, Mrs. Joe gave an outline of its activities. after the opening ceremony. The Smoot led the study on "Merry chapter voted to help the new Buford Wives of Windsor. school in getting a library. Donation

Jack Smith, T. W. Stoneroad, and A. R. Norred was leader. do; and the following of Big Spring: Rulers Since Victoria," Mrs. Ed were Mary Frances Majors, Mary To celebrate her seventh birthday. Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Schley Jines; "Rupert of Bavaria, the Anglo- Venable, Robert Coffman, Newby Mary Grace Dawson entertained with Releigh, Mrs. Frank Mackey, and Pretender," Mrs. R. P. Price. a party Saturday afternoon at the Mrs. Joe Pond. Refreshments were home of her mother, Mrs. M. J. served following the lesson.

Letagathian

Basing their study for the day on Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People," members of the Zetagathian club were entertained by Mrs. Wylie Kinard Friday afternon, Mrs. Dudley Snyder being

Topics were discussed as follows: "Six Ways to Make People Like You," Mrs. Henry Vaught; "Twelve Ways by Mrs. Lavendera, Mrs. Dell Bar-, rett, Loveta Wirtz, Billy and Delbert Thinking," Mrs. Thompson; "Nine Ways to Change People Without Giving Offense or Arousing Resentment," Mrs. Bill Oswalt; "Seven Rules for Making Home Life Happier," Mrs. W. B. May. rus, who was a guest here from

Mrs. H. V. Wheeler, a new memgan of Sweetwater, Mrs. Arlie Mar- Miss Katie Buchanan entertained ber, was present. The next meeting

Hesperian

With Mrs. A. L. Whipkey leading Keith Miles was accepted. at the home of Mrs. F. C. Shillingburg, members of the Hesperian club served. The meeting this week will tudied the third act of "Henry VIII" be with Mrs. J. V. Glover.

Mrs. John E. Watson gave a synopis of the act. A character contrast Wolsey and Cromwell was given old of Catherine's influence on Prin- Act Four in Shakespeare's "King Lee Lavendera. cess Mary and conducted the Better John" Friday afternoon.

member 10 cents in order to buy lesson. ome things for an adopted school. Mrs. J. A. Buchanan is to lans were made to combine the next hostess this week.

Venison Buffet Supper Given By Earl Cypert Serving venison which he secured I two programs at a meeting with Mrs.

on a recent deer hunt in New Mexico, Earl Cypert entertained his Mrs. J. G. Merritt, newly home Methodist Sunday school class with home of Mrs. J. H. Greene, an hon-from the state meeting at Austin, a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. John E. Watson, assistant teacher of the class, Tuesday evening.

An autumn theme was carried out in decorations. The supper menu in-"Victoria Regina" was the subject cluded venison, shoestring potatoes, Robert for the program of the 1921 Study green beans, cranberry sauce, pickles, Lupton, club when it met with Mrs. W. L. hot biscuit, pie, and coffee.

Jr., Friday afternoon. Mrs. Class members present were Hilma Joyce, Elizabeth Grantland, Frances Thomas. Guests were Mrs. Topics were: "Description of Wind- Jones, Marie Girvin, Hettie Adele Raymond Johnson of Phair, a visitor sor Castle," Mrs. Van Boston; "Vic- Hutchinson, Mrs. Sybil Sanders, Mrs. in Colorado; Mrs. John Deffebach of toria, the Queen," Mrs. J. M. Doss; Martin Dobbs, T. J. Goss, Porter Fort Worth, also a visitor in Colora- "Character Sketches of the English Richardson, and Gus Chesney. Guests Pratt, and Robert Moore.

An informal report of the state The class plans to have social convention of federated women's meetings once a month after the new clubs in Austin was given by the year.

president, Mrs. A. C. Anderson, who returned from the convention just Fidelis Class Has Meeting At Church

Monthly meeting of the Fidelis Astronomy was the study topic for class of First Baptist church was held the Self Culture club when it met at the church Wednesday night of last week with Mrs. W. E. Seward with Mrs. C. P. Gary Friday. Mrs. and Mrs. E. L. Tillar as hostesses.

Mrs. J. D. Wood brought the devotional. Members reported 73 visits, 8 bouquets, and 12 trays. Plans were on "The Value and Scope of Astron- made for a package tea on Monday,

omy." Other toples were "Brief Nov. 22, at 4 o'clock. Diversions were in charge of Mrs. Outline of Calendar, Day and Time" by Mrs. L. B. Elliott, and "Pertinent Dell Barber and Mrs. Ray Richardson. Coffee and cake were served to Facts Concerning the Earth, Sun and Mesdames R. C. Johnson, Dick De-Laney, Lewis Fitzgerald, Tom Marsh, Mrs. Elliott told about the state B. B. Odom, Lon Morgan, A. L. convention in Austin, she having re-Whipkey, Ray Richardson, Dell Barturned from there late Thursday. ber, Lee Lavendera, J. D. Wood, and Mrs. Gale Billings, a new member, was present. The resignation of Mrs.

A salad course ad coffee were Weinie Roast For Rebecca SS Class

A weinie roast for members of the Rebecca class of First Baptist church was held at the church Tuesday af-Meeting with Mrs. Adams, the ternoon at five o'clock. Sponsors by Mrs. Whipkey. Mrs. S. H. Millwee Standard club studied Scene One of were Mrs. T. A. Patterson and Mrs.

Roasted weinies, roasted marshmal-Mrs. L. W. Sandusky was leader, lows, potato chips, and cookies were Duties of the corresponding sec- substituting for Mrs. Hubert Smith, served to thirteen members and six etary were outlined by Mrs. Nat Mrs. C. E. Way discussed Arthur's visitors. Visitors were Mary Frances homas during the parliamentary death and gave other versions of it. Smith, Doris Dawn Patterson, Letidrill. It was voted to assess each Retreshments were served after the tia Crabtree, Ruth Elliott, Mrs. Ge-

neva Moeller, and Dorothy Hagler. Members present were Alene Moore, Mrs. Earline Sellers, Adele Traylor, Dorothy Thompson, Dorothy Aldredge, Catherine DeLaney, Irene Tillar, Glenda Kuykendall, Mattie Lou Rice, Meta Hudson, Theda How-leli, Amarie Gann, and Katherine Motley.

Venus, 78, resident of Methodist conferences of Texas, and her home near Seven Wells early as conference secretary of the North-west Texas conference Mrs. Merritt

Pastime Members And

place for members of the Pastime Lindley. club and their husbands . Tuesday night.

Miss Cal Yates was the only guest. Mrs. Boyd Dozier made high score for women, Hugh Millington high for 1906. Planning for the packing of a box men, both receiving linen handkerfor Buckner orphans' home, women chiefs. The refreshment course in-First Baptist church had a mis- cluded tuna fish salad, sandwiches, onary meeting Monday afternoon. olives, pumpkin pie, whipped cream,

Hostesses to the Harmony club Wednesday afternoon was Mrs. Lay Powell. Her playing guests were Mrs.

Ben Plaster and Mrs. Bob Price. Guests at the refreshment hour, when a salad course was served, were din, and Mrs. J. B. Holt. The club Circle One met with Miss Nellie will meet next with Mrs. B. F. Wil-

Sandra Blackard Is Hostess On Birthday

Marking her second birthday, Sandra Blackard had a party for 26 friends last Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Chrysanthemums were banked around the cake with its two candles.

Mrs. Cantrill High At Contract Tuesday High score in the games of the

Tuesday Contract club was made by Varied plans and reports took up Mrs. Jim Cantrill. Mrs. Austin Bush the time when the Arnett-Wulfjen was hostess, serving luncheon at the Mrs. Ed Jones, Jr., made second A devotional on "Follow Me" was high. The next meeting is to be with

With Mrs. D. P. Bohannon and Mrs. Jeff Dobbs, who said that Mrs. Mrs. Joe Sheppard as hostesses at the J G. Merritt is health seal chairman home of Mrs. W. W. Hatcher, the for the county. Mrs. Garrett told of T. E. L. class of First Baptist church

that the week of prayer offering to- a!, Mrs. Fred Whipkey the diversions. Bread and butter sandwiches, wafers, Mrs. Merritt told of attending the tea and coffee were served to four-

MR. TILLEY BETTER L. R. Tilley, who was seriously ill is now reported to be much better.

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BOARD MEETING

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MRS. MERRITT AT

FUNERAL HELD SUNDAY FOR MRS. VENUS, 78 SEVEN WELLS PIONEER

Funeral service was held from clubs last week, Mrs. J. G. Merritt Kiker chapel Sunday afternoon at 3 lalso attended a board meeting of o'clock for Mrs. Sara Elizabeth Kirby hall at the University of Texas. Venus, 78, resident of Mitchell coun- | The hall is operated by the five

The Rev. A. D. Leach officiated at is a member of the board. the funeral service. Interment was in the Colorado cemetery, the following acting as pallbearers: U. D. Wolfjen, Ed Roach, C. A. Wallace, C. L. Boyd, Howard Lindley, and R. P.

SEAT ELECTION IN WARD Mrs. Venus was the wife of the late L. W. Venus, whom she married seat election held recently in Ward in Cape Giraradeau. Mo., in 1874. They came to Mitchell county about

Surviving children are E. R. Venus, and M. G. Venus of Colorado, Mrs. B. F. Morgan of Okiahoma City, Mrs. S. W. Lee of Vincent, and Mrs. N. E. Brown of Colorado. Three sisters tion. also survive, these being Mrs. C. A. Adcock of Stephenville, Mrs. F. A. Crump of Pinon, N. M., and Mrs. W.

A Rice of Booneville, Ark. Kiker & Son had charge of arrangements.

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Profusion Of Flowers And Unusual Gift

Arrangement Mark Party At Looney Home

were hostesses at the Looney home Tuesday afternoon, Members of the Baptist Women Plan

game the player melcing highest score was allowed to exchange her gift for any other gift' at the table. Players were allowed to keep their gifts when the games were over.

bread and butter sandwiches, coffee, dateloaf, and whipped cream were

Mesdames Lay Powell, C. L. Root, Presbyterian Circles D. H. Lewis, H. C. Hicks, Joe Smoot, A. R. Norred, P. C. Coleman, Ben In Session On Monday Plaster, George Plaster, L. B. Elliott, Lupton, W. W. Rhode, Jerold Rior- Monday afternoon. dan, J. L. Pidgeon, Sam Wulfjen, E.

Ed Jones, Sr., Otto Jones, P. K. Mackey, Ed Majors, Oscar Majors, Sam Majors, Oscar Price, C. C. Thompson, H. P. Slagel, Roy Warren. A. C. Anderson, Byron Byrne, E. A. Barcroft, Jim Green of Big Spring, R. E. Bennett and Hal Bennett of Loraine, Lee Jones, R. P. Price; Leslie Crowder, Logan Spalding,

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Two circles meetings were held by Dick Gregory, Ray Womack, Frank women of the Presbyterian auxiliary Mrs. C. H. Earnest, Mrs. A. E. Mad-I Winn, J. M. Doss, W. L. Doss, Jr., Riordan, Circle Two with Mrs. W. M. 1. J. Dawson, Boyd Dozier, J. C. Elliott. Mrs. L. M Guest presided over Circle Two and Mrs. A. H. Dolman brought the devotional.

> County Federation Will Meet Tuesday

Members of the Mitchell County Federation of Women's clubs are re- | Lloyd Blackard. minded of the monthly federation meeting at the city hall Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. A. Fer- Punch and cookies were served. guson, president, urges all members and delegates to be present.

Varied Plans Made At Arnett-Wulfien Circle

circle met Monday afternoon at First | Colorado hotel after the games. Methodist church.

led by Mrs. W. H. Garrett, Mrs. Tom Mrs. Cantrill. Manly saying the prayer. The treasurer reported a balance of only TEL Meeting Held \$11.75 due on the church carpet.

The approaching campaign for the Thursday Afternoon sale of health seals was explained by a bag which is being packed for a met last Thursday afternoon. Spanish refugee girl. It was reported Mrs. D. M. Logan led the devotion-

Kirby hall board meeting in Austin teen. last week. Plans were made to hold this quarter's birthday party at the home of Mrs. Q. D. Hall on Nov. 29. Plans were also made for a Christ- for several days with a heart ailment,

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of town? Get them at the Record mother. Reward. Rilla Thompson,

SELF CULTURE CLUB'S PROGRAM WINS PRIZE FOR SIXTH DISTRICT

An original child welfare program which the Self Culture club is schedhousehold goods for every room, uled to observe January 14 won first place for the mothercraft division of 1tpd. the sixth district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, when the state convention was held in Austin last

Ite week. The prize, a beautiful oil painting, FOR SALE-Twelve head of bred was presented to Mrs. J. G. Merritt, work mares, two teams of coming district chairman of mothercraft, who twos big enough to work next year will in turn present it to the Self

years old. See them at stock farm The winning program was worked near Hermleigh, Texas, Will trade out by Mrs. Dell Barber, who will be for one and two herford steers or leader when the program is presented young cows and calves. J. I. Bowen, Jan. 14. It will open with roll call 11-26-pd. on "A Childhood Problem and How I Solved It." Other topics will be as

"Some People Never Grow Up," rectory now on sale at Keybrook Mrs. W. D. McClure; "You and Your Child's Teacher," Mrs. Charlie Shell; 11-19-pd "Give Them Freedom to Read," Mrs. L. B. Elliott; "Education for Marriage," Mrs. Lee Phenix; "What pure, free of Johnson grass and weed | Mothercraft Is," Mrs. Barber; poem. "A Mother Remembers," Mrs. Bar-

SON IS BORN

A son, Robert Davis Kiker, was noon at 6 o'clock. He weighed 91/2 pounds. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kiker of Colorado, and maternal grandparents are water system, and all modern con- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neal of Loraine.

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Two touchdowns were made by while Dale Simpson accounted for all of Colorado, officiating. kicks.

Colorado caught seven passes durby the Lions. The Wolves punted five nett. times for an average of 40 yards, Sunday school class members, as-Sellers, Clark and Priddy officiat- her family.

CUTHBERT NEWS

Mrs. Dave Womack and Betty are Wright of Lamesa.

D. M. Womack and P. G. Fuller ere deer hunting near Marfa. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dunn and children saw,

Shirley Temple in "Heidi" Sunday

afternoon at Colorado. Phoebie Jo Payne has a fractured ankle received from a fall Sunday. John Jr. Womack has gone to La-

Mildred Strain and Ross Strain are both in the hospital at Colorado this week recovering from appendicitis

The first killing frost of the season came Tuesday night.

Mary Alice Gunn will not be home from C. I. A. for Thanksgiving but will visit her sister, Mrs. Perry Mathis in Bryan, and attend the A. & M. Texas University football game.

ED ADAM HINDPAW BAILHAY of Coahoma Mr. and Mrs. Thompson seats, and good singing so come on Mr. Fred and Troy Lankford, Mr. RINGLESS CIRCUS AT CONAWAY, reared from childhood, and daughter- over and sing with us. If you think and Mrs. Homer Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday, November 24.

Included among other attractions Kermit. is a geek, the only one of its kind in Mrs. Thompson united with the self. This is the first time in several Siamese twins, midgets, Gandhi, the the faith. magician, and a number of Holly- Out-of-town relatives and friends sing by 8 o'clock you'll be ready to wood beauties.

features.

Huddleston Trial .

(Continued From Page One) ty a scouting police squad in Big get. Spring a few hours after the robbery but raced out the Lamesa highway QUILTED FOR ORPHANS HOME and the progress they are making.

new Ford sedan stolen from floor of cleaning up the church yard.

The bandit was returned to Texas | A shower was presented to Mrs. No fishing, hunting or wood hauling and lodged in jail at Lubbock. After Warren Capps, wife of their former before, so forget it and bring a pie a few days he was delivered to the pastor visiting here over the weeksheriff at Waxahachie from where he end. broke jail a few days before staging the local job. A few days ago he was taken to the State penitentiary.

1tp Juanita Barton, on flyleaf. Please re- Dick Hickman and H. A. Cook, dep- hour at their church in East Colo- by that time we have decided it turn to Miss Barton or to The Record ety sheriff. He was returned there rado. 1tc. by the same officials, this time man- Elder T. A. Dunn of Crosbyton, necessary equipment here for youcook, who Monday afternoon was dine of Colorado in charge. given a pen sentence on conviction of murder.

District Court

(Continued from Page One) jury was selected and sworn in as court recessed for lunch and introduction of testimony began at 1 defense rested at 3. Judge Mauzey short time later and arguments by Mrs. Edd Small. counsel started at 4. The jury re-

day morning, waived his legal two given by the Juniors. days grace and requested that sentence be passed without delay. The children and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley do I. dleston.

W. H. Garrett represented the de- Sunday afternoon. fendant on appointment by the court. County Attorney B. N. Car- Young's Hospital, was the guest of ham, both of Colorado, according to ter assisted District Attorney George | Miss Mildred Coffee at her home | a list of licenses appearing in the Big Outlaw in prosecuting the case.

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

LAST RITES FOR MRS. C. M. THOMPSON HELD THURSDAY

Last rites for Annie Margaret Altown and twice on interceptions, the man Thompson who died at her home hospital where she is recovering from Colorado Wolves routed Albany's here Wednesday night, November 10, Lions here Friday night in a non- were held from the Loraine Methconference affair. The score was edist church Thursday, November 11 at 3:30 p.m. with her former pastor, Rev. C. E. Jameson, pastor of the Jack Smith, two by Boone Jackson, Clorado Methodist church, and Rev. one by Glover and by Chadwick, W. M. Elliott, Presbyterian minister

the point conversions by placement | Interment followed in the Loraine

Pallbearers were W. R. Martin, ing the game, two of the Wolves' Clyde Smith, J. M. and B. L. Temown and five that had been thrown pleton, O. I. Griffin, and Joe Ben-

and the Lions seven times for an sisted by other close neighbors and average of thirty yards. Seventy- friends of deceased, composed bearfive yards in penalties were stepped ers of the profuse and very lovely off against the Wolves while the vis- floral offering contributed in memitors lost five yards in that manner. ory of love for this good woman and

Many out-of-town relatives and friends joined local townspeople to give an assembly which filled the hurch to overflowing, scores stand- Friday. ing in the vestibule and outside throughout the services.

spending the week with Mrs. Ervin Mr. Elliott, beginning at the 10th verse the 1st chapter of Proverbs was read by the church pastor, Rev. C. E. Jameson.

> Singing with piano accompaniment was given by the Methodist church

ansas, April 29th, 1871, and came to Texas at the age of six years, the where on January 6th, 1886, she was married to Charles M. Thompson who survives.her. They moved to Loraine \$2 years ago from Erath county.

To this union ten children were Mrs. T. R. Bennett, Loraine; W. B. Thompson, Stephenville; Mrs. Cora Hall, Sweetwater; C. C. Thompson, Colorado; Mrs. K. L. Taylor. Loraine; ganized a singing class. We had ap- evening. Bill Thompson, Colorado; Rilla Thompson, Loraine; and Mrs. Floyd Griffin, good song service. Each Sunday Saturday for New Mexico to make Colorado. Twelve grandchildren and night we will meet at 7 o'clock and their home another year. two great grandchildren also survive; with new books we are ready for Bro. Leslie and daughter Lora, bama, former home of the Heyes Sells Floto will have lost half its two brothers, S. W. Altman of Arsing. Next Sunday night we hope to

existence, it can add, subtract, and Methodist church at the age of ten years that we've had singing here so Typewriter ribbons and carbon Doss spending the week-end with her read your mind; a monkey that can years and remained a consistent drive on over and help us make a paper at the Record office. roller skate, a giraffe, an elephant, Christian and steadfest member of good "voice collection." We promise

attending funeral were Artie Thomp- lead a few songs. Come on, enjoy A side show promises incubator son, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson, good sing. Every song is good to the babies, a snake charmer and other Mrs. Essie Boyett, Guss Miller, of Clairette; Futhia and Edith Altman Madam Kandjmar, noted fortune of Cisco; Mason Altman and Miss reller will be present to hear your Graham of Abilene; Judge and Mrs. troubles and solve your difficulties. W. P. Leslie and son of Eastland; Mrs. Willie Mae Thompson of Ker- | Beanstalk" at Colorado Jr. Hi Thursmit; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Greene of day afternoon. The money will go Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rob- for various materials to be used in erts of Coahoma; and many from their art study as leather work, clay listanced. The bandit was "jumped" Colorado who names were unable to modeling, and wood and soap carv-

Baptist ladies met at the church In Lamesa the bandit abandoned basement Tuesday where they quiltthe V-8 machine in which he roared ed two quilts and packed a box for out of Colorado and Big Spring, Buckner Orphans' Home. At noon stole another car and drove to basket dinner was served to men who

the dealer. He was arrested in a Windows of the building were also Roswell hotel on Sunday, October 17, worked over. At 4 o'clock cookies know that it's the night right after by Roswell city and State police. and coffee were served.

CHURCH NOTICE

The Primitive Baptists will hold Huddleston was brought to Colo- monthly meeting beginning Saturday not. We can help you boys find the rado from Huntsville by Police Chief at 2:30 and Sunday at the 11 o'clock best pie maker in the country and if

TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY here Sunday.

LOCALS

Miss Jo E. Alexander spent the Monday afternoon. The State and week-end at her home in Brownwood. Miss Gann spent Armistice holiday lelivered his charge to the jury a here from Colorado with her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Barna Haney and ported verdict at 6 after deliberating daughter, Miss Julia of Roscoe, were Thompson appeared in court Tues- tended the play "Minnie Breezer" ball away from you.

negro was brought into the court Walker and daughters visited in the chamber handcuffed to B. H. Hud- S. H. Hart home Sunday and attended singing at Valley View church

here Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mahoney visited here from Coahoma Tuesday. The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Wimberley is in the Root

Mrs. L. B. Walker suffered a broken right arm above the wrist last Wednesday in a fall she received

an appendicitis operation performed

while crossing the street. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ward of Fort Worth announce arrival of a daughter, Joan Marie, at their home Saturday. Mrs. Ward was formerly Miss Margaret Belle Riden of Loraine.

Mr. Emery Wilson and son Joe and a friend, Joe Maritn of Hillsboro, Cecil Wilson and Mr. Hillard of Sherman, Texas, spent Saturday night in the C. H. Thomas home on their annual deer hunting trip to Brewster county. Mr. Thomas accompanied the group.

Mr. A. B. McGuire of Fort Worth visited relatives in the J. M. Bruce home Sunday night.

Messrs. L. B. Walker and Richard Phillips were Abilene business visitors

Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Griffin and tamily moved to their home Tuesday in the upstair apartment of the former Masonic building.

Rogers Ramblings

ing. We had 46 last Sunday. Each which of course encourages us to read mons very much. our Bibles. Last week we read 602 | Mrs. Sam Haggerton and little son amily settling at Altman, Texas, chapters and had some very interest- Billie visited relatives in Sweetwater Adla treatment on our money back ing discussions on various questions. from Thursday till Sunday. cussion and everyone takes part in lium Sunday evening. the answers. Our question for next | Mr. and Mrs. Prenice Rasco and torn, eight of whom, five daughters Sunday is: "What nation was saved children moved to Lamesa Monday. and three sons survive. They are: by molded bread and old shoes?" We Georgia Ruth Haggerton went with do hope that you will come and find them to stay till Thanksgiving. your place in our Sunday school soon. Mrs. Laura Smith was moved to

proximately 50 present and a very Mr. and Mrs. Olen Britton left ; a nephew, A. W. Thompson have our new song books, plenty of home Sunday. us, and at the same time enjoy your- Sunday. you that if you come at 7 and can't last note and it's good too.

SCHOOL NEWS The fifth and sixth grade art classes are going to present their true-to-life story of "Jack and the ing. We are very proud of the work that is being done by the art classes Slow but sure!

Say don't forget! Or have you heard! Friday night, Nov. 26, at the Rogers school building you can buy all kind of pies at your own price-O Donnell. At dawn he drove out worked on the church grounds and providing someone else doesn't have of that town under high speed in a building and brick curb, leveling and a better price! The singing class is sponsoring a pie supper to help cover the cost of the song books. Yes, we Thanksgiving, but we can't help it because Thanksgiving comes the day and see if it will build a "reputation" for you. You won't have to claim your pie! At 7 o'clock we will be able to give you pies that you've never tasted before-believe it or would be better we will have all the scled to A. T. Thompson, negro hotel pastor and assistant pastor L. L. Bo- just in case some of our cooks have used their pies as a try-out for their cooking, we will guarantee prompt attention to the "victims.' Come on Rev. Mr. Godfrey, Baptist minister and buy a pie and help find the "most of Clint, Texas, will fill preaching beautiful" and the "ugliest" persons appointment at the Baptist church present (the first a woman and the second a man). You can't miss good time here so be present. WE WONDER WHY:

Mr. Sweatt is dressing himself up. J. P. Jamison and Milton McMahon were not at school Friday. Two boys have become industrious

enough that they spend recess and noon studying-or do they? Mr. Sweatt (firmly): If you two Loraine visitors Friday night and at- boys don't agree I'll have to take the

Robbie Joe: But Mr. Sweatt we do Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and agree. Linden wants the ball and so

BUY MARRIAGE LICENSE A marriage icense was issued in Big Spring during the week-end to Miss Era Bruce, superintendent of R. L. Smith and Virginia Lois Gra-

Spring Daily Herald Monday.

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Pleasant Ridge News

Sunday was our regular church Deceased was born at Searcy, Ark- class reads chapters every week, day. We enjoyed Bro. Leslie's ser-

> Each Sunday someone asks a ques- Miss Imogene Wells was brought tion for the following Sunday's dis- home from the Sweetwater sanitar-

STOMACH PAINS SO BAD I COULD HARDLY WORK

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Adla Tablets the pains are gone and I eat anything." Try three weeks, guarantee, W. L. Doss, Druggist.

IN HEYES HOME

Guests of Misses Lou and Peggy Heyes and Mr. Dunean Heyes in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Heyes on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clemar Pylant, Herman Jenkins, Rob-Last Sunday night we met and or- the Colorado sanitarium Monday ert Durden, and Julian Pylant, all of Lamesa. All these people are connected with the building of the new federal postoffice at Lamesa, and

VISIT IN SAN ANGELO

Mrs. H. S. Beal and Mrs. Henry in-law, Mrs. Willie Mae Thompson of you can't sing come and learn with Ralph Lankford visited on the Plains Doss, Sr., spent the week-end in San Angelo, Mrs. Beal attending her father's birthday dinner and Mrs. son, Johnny.

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Gem Theatre

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY November 19 and 20 RIDERS OF THE ROCKIES

Tex Ritter, Louise Stanley Chapter 7 of "Jungle Jim" Comedy Saturday Matinee 1 P. M.

Anita Campillo, Julian Rivirs, Martin Garralago

tribute the small sprinkling of comedy. Sanders is an English naval of-

nary resemblance to a captured Prussian officer, "escapes" and returns to Germany as a spy. He makes away with the necessary military secrets to **Palace Theatre** ady counter-spy who sacrifices her ife to save him. Gregory Ratoff di-

THURSDAY, November 18 STEP LIVELY JEEVES

Arthur Treacher, Patricia Paramount News, Crime Doesn't Pay, "Give Till It Hurts"

Matinee 2:30 P. M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY November 19 and 20 LANCER SPY

Dolores Del Rio, Peter Lorre Community Sing No. 2
Four Smart Dogs
Saturday Matinee 1 P. M.

SPECIAL FOOD SHOW 10:00 A. M.

SATURDAY, November 20 Admission: Bring any kind of food, groceries to be given to Charity for Thanksgiving

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SUNDAY AND MONDAY November 20, 21 and 22 FIREFLY

Jeanette Mac Donald, Alan Jones Fox Movietone News

Length of Feature 2 hours and 18 minutes, come early Saturday Preview 11:30 P. M. Sunday Matinee 2 P. M.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY November 23 and 24

MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW Victor Moore, Beulah Bondi

5c and 15c

THURSDAY, November 25 **45 FATHERS**

Jane Withers, Thomas Beck Paramount News, Russ Morgan Orchestra, "Necking Party" with Edgar Bergen "Charlie McCarthy"

Night Shows Opens 6:45 p. m Starts at 7:00 p. m

RITZ THEATRE

THURSDAY, November 18 ROSE BOWL

Tom Brown, Eleanor Whitney Arnold Johnson Orchestra Jungle Playmates

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY November 19 and 20 **BOOTHILL BRIGADE**

Johnny Mack Brown, C. Rochelle Buck Jones Serial "Phantom Rider" No. 13. Looney Tune Cartoon

Saturday Matinee 1 P. M. Grandisso Estreno de la Emocionante Pelecula en Espanol Teatra Ritz, Sadabo 20 de Noviembre a las 11:30 P. M. a la teatre Gem Domingo 21

de Noviembre Senta Segundos de Vida

Anita Campillo, Julian Rivira, Martin Garralago

SUNDAY AND MONDAY November 21 and 22 CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWAY

Warner Oland, Joan Marsh Paramount News, Britton's Orchestra, "Circus Winter

Quarters Sunday Matinee 2 P. M.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY November 23 and 24

WESTERN GOLD Smith Bellew, Heather Angel Pacific Paradise, Bosko Cartoon

THURSDAY, November 25 GOD'S COUNTRY AND AND THE WOMAN

George Brent, Beverley Special, Timberland

THEATRE NEWS

By SHERMAN HART, Mgr.

"LANCER SPY" Palace-Friday and Saturday November 19 and 20

Despite its rather hackneyed theme espionage and counter-espionage duremerges as exciting entertainment plished actresses. In perfect voice, which will engross the thrill fans and she wins new laurels for her dramatic prove satisfactory entertainment to ability and, further, scores tellingly the average audience. The cast is generally competent. Dolores Del Rio has little to do—but does it well,

Players are Dolores Del Rio, George

Sanders, Peter Lorre, Joseph Schild-

kraut, Maurice Moscovich, Lionel At-

will, Fritz Feld.

"THE FIREFLY"

Palace-Saturday Midnite, Nov. 20 Sunday and Monday, Nov. 21 and 22 The typical lavishness of a Hunt Stromberg musical production, Robert Z. Leonard's masterful direction, a stirring screen play based on the popular operetta and the lilting airs of Rudolf Friml combine to furnish Jeanette MacDonald a vehicle in which she easily reaffirms her place ing the world war-this action drama as one of the screen's most accomture, portraying the adventures and

"45 FATHERS" Palace-Thursday Only, Nov. 25th Versatile Jane Withers rowdies her way through an amusing comedy

SPECIAL

Saturday, Nov. 20, 10 A. M.

ADMISSION: Bring any kind of Food, Groceries to be given to Charity for Thanksgiving

Palace Theatre

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Saturday Midnight, Sunday and Monday November 20, 21 and 22



Fox Movietone News

ANTI FREEZE "FIVE STAR" Made by Dupont \$1 gallon 25c quart J. RIORDAN COMPANY

during the days of the Napoleonic in- and slapstick abound, with Jane in ficer who, because of an extraordiof unusually acceptable entertain- mischief kid. Production standard is of a higher calibre than that usually Players are Jeanette MacDonald, associated with a Withers picture, and Allan Jones, Warren William, Billy the Hartmans-burlesque ballroom make victory possible, aided by the brille -are given an auspicious sendoff which should net them more film work. Jane, an orphaned daughter of an African explorer, is adopted by the Spear and Gun Club, composed of ex-adventurers, and taken to live which will entertain adults and send in the home of one of the members, Richard Carle . After she has been there five minutes, however, he deides that he has bitten off more than e can chew. James Tinling directed. Players are Jane Withers, Thomas Beck, Louise Henry, the Hartmans, Richard Carle, Sammy Cohen, Andrew Tombes, Leon Ames.

FAIRVIEW CLUB TOLD OF NEW YEAR'S WORK: OFFICERS ARE NAMED

By Mrs. O. L. Simpson, Reporter "As you know we are going to continue kitchen improvement and include poultry production in our work next year," said Miss Vara Crippen, county home demonstration agent, at the Fairview Home Demonstration club meeting with Mrs. Pres-

ton Pace last Friday. It is necessary for every family to have sufficient poultry to supply meat and eggs for the immediate family, Miss Crippen pointed out. Each member is urged to complete the four kitchen goals which are as follows: Pipe water into kitchen and sink, have sufficient storage in kitchen, add one cooking utensil, and add one kitchen stool and ladder.

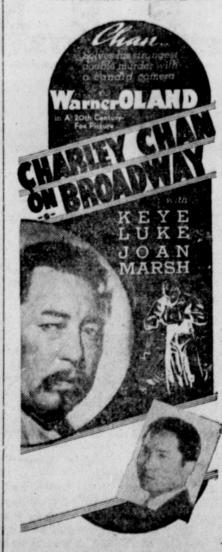
The goals for poultry are to get feeding places, green feed and other correct feeding rations, wire egg basten laying hens, brooder and sanitary ng of two new egg recipes.

officers were elected for next year: are doing well. Mrs. O. L. Simpson, president; Mrs. L. A. Strain, vice-president; Mrs. Claude Willis, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Preston Pace, reporter; Mrs. C. C. Berry, council delegate; Mrs. J. C. Womack, poultry demonstrator.

Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, president of the County Federation, was a visitor and spoke on cooperation, stressing yard beautification. The club voted to join the County Federation. Mrs. Will C. Berry, Mrs. Preston Pace, and Mrs. O. L. Simpson were appointed as delegates to the County Federation.

There were eight members and Miss Crippen, and two visitors, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. L. D. Robertson, present. The next meeting will be Nov. 26th with Mrs. Claude Willis.

RITZ THEATRE Sunday and Monday November 21 and 22



PARAMOUNT NEWS Winter Quarters

HARLEY SADLER Harley Sadler, above, in comedy make-up, The One and Only West Texas' Own Showman, will bring his big stage show, "Rose of The Rio Grande," to Colorado, two days only, Monday and Tuesday, November 29 and 30, auspices American Legion. This being Mr. Sadler's 22nd annual tour with his own company, he has made special efforts to make this the most successful season of his career.

storage for eggs, and the learn- has kept Root hospital a busy place during the past ten days. With one

Route 1 is the single exception. He Thursday night. was given surgery early last week for a ruptured appendix, and his con- meeting, called by the local farm dition was reported Thursday morning as "critical."

Nov. 9 and is doing well. The same report was given on Ross Strain, 10- ing the next feed crop. year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. whose operation took place Monday; should confer with Shillingburg. Evelyn O'Neal, operated the same morning; Clyde Gregory, son of Sheriff and Mrs. Dick Gregory, whose appendix was removed Monday evenrg; Carmen Wimberley, 13-year-old aughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wimberey of near Colorado, operated Sunlay afternoon; Mildred Strain, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Strain of Cuthbert,

aiso Sunday afternoon. Two of the ten cases had already been dismissed. Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, who was given surgery Friday night, went home Wednesday. Also dismissed Wednesday was Jimmy Landers, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Landers of West-

Howard Redwine, 19, son of E. S Redwine of Route 2, is a medical patent in the hospital and is given favorable report. Mrs. Murray Barnett, admitted to

the hospital Monday for minor surery, went home Thursday morning. Ed Womack was a medical patient in the hospital two days last week. Mrs. Lura Smith of near Loraine

s a medical patient in the hospital. P. C. Hale, who was a medical patient for two weeks, was sent to Abilene by his physician last Thursday to receive treatment from Dr.

HOWARD IS HARVESTING LARGEST COTTON YIELD

The largest cottom yield of record being harvested in Howard county, the Big Spring Daily Herald for Sunday morning announced. At that time 30,000 bales had been ginned in the county. It was estimated that 5.000 bales remained in the fields to be picked.

MRS. KILLIAN BETTER Reports from Snyder Thursday

morning were that Mrs. J. L. Killian, who has been critically ill there for the past week, is somewhat better. Mill Britton's Orchestra, "Circus Plans are being made to bring her home Monday.

Advisory Board To Name Beneficiary Counties Is Listed

Group Will Indicate Whether liamson, Roscoe. Mitchell Receives Funds Under Security Program

A State advisory committee for the Farm Security Administration, White, Dunn. the first duty of which will be to select Texas counties in which loans Caswell, Colorado. will be made for purchase of land by tenant farmers, was announced Friday by C. M. Evans, regional director. Their appointment was con- Colorado, firmed in Washington by Secretary ! Wallace of the Department of Agri- Lee Dulin, Colorado.

Listed on the board are prominent farmers, educators and editors of the State. A. G. (Pat) Mayes, Paris newspaper publisher and member of the President's National tenant com- V. Bracey, Colorado. mittee, was named chairman.

Whether or not Mitchell county is to be included in the favored counties remains to be seen. Process of selecting the local county board of three was started several days ago by the district chairman at Snyder.

Citizens Of Buford Section Interested In The Trench Silo

Six Or Eight Are Projected After Conference Held By Shillingburg

Citizens of Buford community are interested in the trench silo and from | Coupe six to eight of the earthen feed con-Miss Crippen gave an outline of exception, all of the ten cases han- tainers will be dug and put into serthe 1938 year book. The following dled at the hospital during that time vice there within the near future, F. C. Shillingburg, director of the Billy Ainsworth, 19-year-old son vocational agriculture department in of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ainsworth who high school, stated after attending a Sedan. live on the Roy Warren place on mass meeting of farmers there last

Eighteen farmers attended the technician. Most of the citizens present expressed interest in the Paul Beeman of near Colorado trench silo and Shillingburg is of the underwent surgery for appendicitis opinion several of the silos will be in use there before time for harvest-

Farmers of any community inter-Strain of Cuthbert, who underwent ested in discussing the trench silo urgery Sunday; Jimmie Erwin, and other farm improvement projects

J. C. GARRETT GETS HIS FUNERAL LICENSE

J. C. Garrett, who has been connected with the Kiker & Son funeral home here for the past five years, Abilene Reporter-News. was notified Thursday morning that he is now a licensed funeral director and embalmer.

Garrett stood an examination before the state board of embalmers and funeral directors in Dallas on Monday of last week. He was granted a license after passing the examination. Garrett will continue his association with Kiker & Son.

Court House News

Marriage Licenses Issued: John D. Srack and Miss Lois E. Chitwood, Tulsa, Okla.

Bacilio Arenas and Antonia Arellano, Colorado. Doyle Fitts and Miss Merle Wil-

L. D. Robison, Jr. and Miss Ruby Copeland, Snyder. James W. Cook and Miss Julia Mae

Root, Colorado. Lewis Lawhon and Miss Velma

W. P. Burleson and Miss Lucille

Jesus Cardoza and Martina Siemega, Colorado. S. B. Steen and Miss Della Purves,

Oren Carpenter and Miss Corgie Henry Lee Hemphill and Miss Lovie Bell, Colorado.

James E. Payne and Miss Addie V. Smith, Colorado. Charlie Levingston and Mrs. Mary Brandio Garcia and Ester Albe-

drez, Colorado. L. J. Walker and Miss Lucille Pope, Colroado. G. B. Formwalt and Miss Florence

New Cars Registered: R. J. Wallace, Colorado, Oldsmo-

bile Sedan. C. M. Cosper, Colorado, Chevrolet W. S. Rhode, Colorado, Chevrolet

Emma Duke, Colorado,

Coupe. L. V. Bassham, Colorado, Chevrolet Sedan.

W. L. Neff, Colorado, Ford Truck. Paris Yarbrough, Loraine, International Pickup. J. F. Morris, Colorado, Dodge

Pickup. Mrs. W. M. Brookover, Colorado, Buick Sedan. J. P. Maddox, Colorado, Buick

H. T. Goff, Colorado, Chevrolet M. O. Chapman, Colorado, Chev-

rolet Sedan. O. N. Green, Colorado, Chevrolet

Vera Crippen, Colorado, Plymouth O. R. Miles, Loraine, Chevrolet

L. M. Boyd, Colorado, Ford Coach. Mrs. R. L. Blackard, Colorado, Plymouth Coach.

THEIR NAMES IN THE PAPERS

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

Mrs. Alice Terry and son, Worth, are spending the week-end with friends at Colorado. Mrs. Terry is a teacher in the Abilene schools-

Johnny Long, Pete McCurry, and Johnny Smith attended the West Texas-Sul Ross football game in Pecos .- Monahans News.

VISIT IN JUNCTION

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harding and Mrs. Bert Smith visited in Junction from Thursday until Saturday. Mrs. Keats asked that the following S. J. Harding, mother of Jerry Harnscription be placed on his grave: ding came home with them for a visit "Here lies one whose name was writ before returning to her home at Vin-



PICKED UP ALONG THE NEWS PATH

described as "one of the leading Bap-tists of the west and a leading citizen . . . "If you will ask anyone who has for four or five years over 40 years | would be G. P. Putnam." . . . ago. . . . He became superintendent at El Paso 40 years ago, and held the

CHURCH OF CHRIST "Train up a child in the way he and thrive. . . . should go and even when he is old, he will not depart from it." In order that this may be done, parents must realize the opportunity that is theirs salvation. Daily Bible study must zoom by. . . . be encouraged. "Study to show thyself approved unto God," is the Biblical command. Daily Bible study should be coupled with Sunday morning Bible study. One should encourage the other. Attend Bible classes at the Church of Christ, and thus follow on to know Jehovah." Come next Sunday. The time of meeting is ten o'clock, and your welcome is

Consider the following services also and plan to com

SUNDAY Preaching and worship, 11 a.m. Young folks meeting, 6 p.m. Preaching, 7 p.m.

MONDAY Ladies' Bible class, 3 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Mid-week service, 7 p.m.

MISSION MEETING The Church of Christ is now engaged in a mission meeting in South Colorado with Minister Woodie Holden doing the preaching. Services are being held daily in the Southside Community Tabernacle, et 7:30 p.m. Consider this your invitation and attend. You are always welcome at a gathering of the Church of Christ.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

There will be a special Thanksgiving service Sunday night at 7:00. There will be special numbers in reading and music. The church will be decorated in keeping with the occasion. The cross will be the center and at the close of the program all who will are requested to bring an which will be laid at the foot of the cross, "Freely ye have received, freely give."

Bible school 9:45. Morning worship 11:00. The minister will bring a Thanksgiving message on the subject, "Thanks-Giving."

Mr. Roger W. Babson quotes the at all. . . . Twenty years ago Sunday teens who have never been to church idea.) or Sunday school."

What is true in Great Britain is true in our own country and community You who are Christians go get some of these and bring them with you Sunday.

The 11 o'clock hour will be a

The Intermediate Camp will have the influence of liquor. their program at 5 p.m.

Any Colorado old-timer who kept position 20 years. . . . Eight months up with the doings of the Texas Bap- ago he was run over by an automotist convention in El Paso last week bile, according to Jeff D. Ray's colprobably remembered G. P. Putnam, umn, and had to spend months in bed.

of El Paso" in news articles about done the most for religion and eduthe convention. . . . Mr. Putnam was cation in El Paso," the Rev. Mr. Ray superintendent of Colorado schools wrote, "the almost unanimous answer

> A wish: That "Heidi" could be brought back here and shown on Christmas Eve night. . . . The Christmas Eve sequence in that picture is one of the most beautiful things this riter has ever seen on the screen. . .

Another wish: That I had the gar-SUNDAY MORNING BIBLE STUDY dening ability of J. M. Terry. . . Solomon gave the wise instruction, Everything he touches seems to grow

Just one more short month and Christmas will be coming right at us again. . . . Funny how much croser in training children for service and these thristmases get as the years

Otto Jones and Shorty Northcutt of the Renderbrook ranch are in the market for Christmas pecans, I hear. . . Enough pecans for the whole ranch, mind you. . . . It's all because they were the first ones on the ranch encourage others to come. "Let us force to break down under a nonshaving endurance contest. . . .

> Probably not very many of them think about it, but John E. Watson, superintendent of Colorado schools, always likes to hear from C. H. S. students after they've gone out into college, or into the world in general. . . Among those from whom he's heard recently are Lucille Bodine at the University of Texas, Nina Laura Smith at T. S. C. W., Myra Brown at U. C. L. A. in California, Hiram Duffer in Howard Payne, Irene Dossey at McMurry, and Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon at T. W. C. . . . He reports all of them getting along nicely and about to At fully accustomed to the strange ways of college life and college study. . . .

Jack Frost's advent Monday and Tuesday nights was variously received hereabouts. . . . Farmers welcomed it to hasten the opening of their cotton. . . . Ranchers hated to see the young grass nipped, but those who have many young calves to brand are glad that this work can now be started safely. . . .

Something that seasoned football fans never saw or heard of happened who will are requested to bring an during the Albany-Colorado game offering, either of money or food, Friday night. . . At least, I've heard Thos. R. Smith and some others who are considered seasoned cans say as much. . . . This highly unusual something was the interception of seven consecutive passes, six of Albany's and one of ours. . .

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH He was in the printing office Thursday morning, armed with a really unfollowing significant words from a usual radish, and demanding "his British correspondent on the religious rights" in the way of publicity. . . situation in Britain: "The churches The radish measures 12 inches around still throw their doors wide open, the and is about 4 inches long—a rather people pass them by as they rush to large-like radish, you will admit. . . their pleasures. Millions live through But, if the truth must be told, we're Sunday as they do through the rest mighty afraid—and so is Ford—that of the week and never think of God the thing is only good to look at and no good to eat, since it gives every schools filled with children; now in indication of being "pithy" (that may British cities we are surrounded by not be the way to spell it, but if children and young people in their you're a radish-fancier you get the

DRUNK WHO CALLED FOR COPS IS COMPLIMENTED

An Abilene man voluntarily called Thanksgiving service. "Oh that men police Sunday after realizing that he would praise the Lord for his good- had taken on too much liquor. After ress, and for his wonderful works to his arrest he appeared in corporation the children of men." "Come for all court the next morning and told the things are now ready." God has prepared every good thing for his peo- to get into any trouble through driving his car or otherwise while under

The man was excused of the of The Senior young people will have fense after being complimented by their meeting at 6:30. We want all the court. "I wish all persons who our young people to attend all these get drunk would do the same thing," the court is quoted to have announc-





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Fight On Liquor Declared Anew By

Declared During Sessions gembling. Of El Paso Convention

Carlsbad, N. M., where at night they he asserted. held a fraternal meeting in Carlsbad Caverns with Baptists of New Mex- Austin reminded the delegates that ico and Arizona.

of Texas Baptists closed with passage in the Legislature." The civic rightof resolutions decrying war for ma- cousness report had praised Governor terial gain and declaring truceless Allred for calling a special legislative Wallace Bassett of Dallas told messengers they only were to blame for moral conditions deplored in a report a return of prohibition.

of whisky for a great portion of juv- few hours Wednesday afternoon. enile delinquency and said cocktail lounges and children had replaced saloons and old soaks.

"get in their automobiles and go zig- L. J. BURDINE IS zagging up the highway at sixty miles an hour looking for a place to spoon. "When they leave road houses they

are exceedingly lightheaded and

popularity of bridge both for pleasure companions escaped with minor hurts. Baptists of Texas declared a new war on liquor Friday at their final slumbering fires lying dormant in crowded off the read by another session in El Paso and moved to the hearts of inexperienced youth,"

The Rev. Walter 'H. McKenzie of The firty-second annual convention them to "remember those on our side APPLE PUDDING WITH

HERE FROM ELDORADO on civic righteousness., He predicted were employed by Kiker & Son be- good and nutritious dish is apple pudfore going to Eldocado some time ding with oatmeal. Dr. Bassett blamed relegalization ago, were visitors in Colorado for a

The Markwell Stapier staples, pins or tacks. Ask for demonstration. "These young people," he said, Whipkey Printing Co.

RECOVERING HERE

L. J. Burdine, who has been workamorous. Some of them go to hos- ing in Midland for the past several Baptists of Texas pitals or morgues instead of to spoon- months, is here at the home of his on baking dish and sprinkle them with apples and bake in a 350 degree oven parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gary, white of the minimum of the past several parents are designed by the control of great and the second parents. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gary, white sugar and chanamon. Cream for 40 minutes. Dr. Bassett said the home was part- recovering from injuries received Truceless War Against Traffic by to blame for the prevalence of a car accident near Big Spring Friday night.

Burdine suffered a fractured col "The Nation-wide spread of the larbone and a severe eye injury. Five machine, occupants of the car said. Burdine will be here for several days perhaps weeks.

OATMEAL IS NEW DISH

Some cooks are firm believers of war against the liquor traffic. Dr. session to repeal horse-race betting. the old saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." And they're forever introducing the new in the realm Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Askins, who of apple cooking. One particularly It is made of the following ingred

Apples (cut in eighths) 1 pint ap sugar 1 egg 14 teaspoon cinnamon 4 cup sugar

2 eup Quaker Rolled Oats 2. teaspoons baking powder g cup brown sugar 1/2 cup flour

teaspoon salt

well. Mix Quaker Oats, flour, bakling powder and salt. To the creamed shortening add the dry ingredients

Arrange apples in bottom of greas alterately with the milk. Pour over

well-beaten egg and vanilla. Beat

says Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, their famous Guardian!



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WESTBROOK SCHOOL NEWS

FISHES FUN

ty five. And to think he was the

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

working on the Texas Electric Ser-

This demerit system is getting to

SOPHOMORE REPORT

We are glad that some of our stu-

JUNIOR NEWS

This your junior news reporter

their part at the ball game Friday

our best basketball players who

After the holiday, Armistice, Jack

has decided what it was or at least

what this one was for. Maybe he

Winton Lee is with us again after

nineteen years ago.

chairs next time.

Friday evening.

Mrs. Cope, you shouldn't be so

Mitchell Countians To Attend Festival At Abilene College

Annual Homecoming At ACC Mrs. Wes Allen Died In Fort Nov. 19-20 Of Interest Throughout The State

Scores of Mitchell countians, as |

Interest in preparations for the The Rev. J. W. Heyes, rector of one brother of Kansas,

8:00 Friday night, November 19. in Fort Worth a few years ago.

Dads Clubs wil have charge of chapel the plains. Christian colleges who were made as- Fort Worth about twelve years ago.

"C" Club banquet at 8:00 Saturday | Colorado. night for Abilene Christian College Jones & Russell had charge of local Mr. and Mrs. Roy Messimer and of nice prizes to be given. athletic lettermen of past and pres- arrangements. ent years.

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TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Funeral Service Here Thursday For

Worth Early Wednesday; Buried Beside Husband

ex-students and the fathers and All Saints' Episcopal church at 10 mothers of students and ex-students c'clock Thursday morning for Mrs. of her son P. M. Rowland of Big and Mary Ellen Mohan, Mary Kent never more promising, according to attend annual homecoming celebra- ident of Colorado who died at her land has been in bad health for the a picnic on Morgan creek Armistice farmers and cattlemen who have tion at the school on Friday and Sat- home in Fort Worth early Wednes- past several years. Although a crip- day. is attracting interest throughout the & Russell on the 6 o'clock train worker and Christian. She is sur- Mrs. Warren Costin were in Big rains of the recent past covered the

gala affair is moving forward rapidly All Saints, read the service. Pall- Mrs. Rowland moved to Big Spring this week, Sterling "Shorty" Parker, bearers were Dr. B. F. Dulaney, from Westbrook with her son and president of the ACC Ex-Students Frank Luptn, Jerold Riordan, C. C. family about 3 years ago. Those at-

the massed pep rally in Sewell audi- born in Louisville, Kentucky. She E. Lasseter, Mrs. Watten Costin and We are very proud of our cham- wild rye crop in the Spring. This torium, and visitors will be entertain- came to Colorado as a young woman Mr. D. H. Mitchell. ed overnight in the homes of Abilene with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Johnson, about 1885. Mr. Saturday morning, November 20, Johnson was for several years manex-students and the Mothers and ager of the old Magnolia ranch on

exercises at 9:30; and at 10:15 bus- She was married here to Mr. Allen, with nine present, in an all day meet- just an example of how we Freshmen iness meetings of both groups are a prominent cattleman of this section ing. Mrs. Peters had charge of the do things. scheduled. Ex-students of dissolved in the early days. They moved to morning program.

tion in 1936, will meet with these and Mrs. Allen, and all are dead. A C. V. Cox and Mrs. Boston sang a they'll go forward to bigger and betgroups, which will include former bey died in infancy, one girl in child- special "Beautiful Garden of Prayer." | ter victories. Some of them really students of Thorp Springs Christian | hood, and another daughter, Mrs. | Mrs. Lauderdale had charge of the clicked on the senior basketball team, College, Clebarro, Lockney, Cordell, Charley Thomas, about 16 years ago. worship service with Mrs. Gressett too! and Lingelville Christian Colleges; Mrs. Thomas left a small son, Wes- giving the devotional. An offering Saturday highlights will be the reared. He is her only immediate of the Methodist church. West Texas barbecue lunch at 11:30 survivor besides a sister, Mrs. Maryand the ACC-McMurry football game | belle Blanc, of Denver, Colorado. The slated at 2:00 p.m. Climaxing a day grandson is a nephew of Mrs. J. C. of class and club reunions will be the Etheridge and Chester Thomas of bama are visiting her parents, Mr.

WILL GO TO HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Watson and have been here for the past two daughters are planning to attend the months, left Wednesday afternoon state teachers' meeting in Houston during the Thanksgiving week-end.

> Screened Lump Coal on the week in Snyder visiting her sister, track at \$7.60 per ton. Come Mrs. Alvin Jones.

Pioneer Resident Miss King is also authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions for the Colorado Record and to transact other business for Whipkey Printing Company. See her and take your county paper.—The Record.

MRS. IDA ROWLAND DEAD | children have returned home from Funeral services were held at the Hart, Texas, after a two weeks stay. Fig Spring Methodist church for Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Lauderdale

Ida Rowland, better known to most attended the Big Spring-San Angelo of us as Mother Rowland, Monday ball game at Big Spring Taursday. evening at 2:30 p.m., with Brother Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cope, Mr. R. G. Funeral services were held from Bickley and Bro. Ross officiating. | Crouch, R. G. Fowler, Johnny Hood

vived by one son P. M. Rowland and Spring last Tuesday.

Mrs. Phil Gingerich, Mrs. H. H. Gai- mation as to selection of characters This will be immediately followed by As Emmie Johnson, Mrs. Allen was ney, Mrs. J. E. Peters, Miss Margaret and the date it is to be represented.

> METHODISTS OBSERVE WEEK OF PRAYER

The Methodist ladies met in the victor. Joe Louis had better watch home of Mrs. Van Boston, Nov. 10, out in another year or two. That is

A covered dish luncheon was serv- boys basketball team. They defeated sociate members of the ACC associa- Three children were born to Mr. ed at 12 o'clock. After lunch Mrs. Highland Friday night. We hope iey Allen Thomas, whom Mrs. Allen was taken for the retired ministers

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coker of Alaand Mrs. T. C. Hart; this week.

sons of Grand Falls spent Armistice visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jones of Sny-

der spent Armistice day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bell. Miss Emilee Ramsey of Abilene spent the week-end visiting her par- brought their fee for the Junior Red

ents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Ramsey. Cross membership. We are also mak-Burton-Lingo has a car of Xmas. Burton-Lingo Co., Westbrook. the seventh grade. We are so busy Miss Claudia Bell is spending this this week! Ho-hum-Joan.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Peters left while Mr. Lauderdale was talking, so Wednesday for the Methodist Con- we didn't figure that readers would ference at Quanah which convenes be interested. there this week.

employment in Midland. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace of make an oral report. James is it the Eig Spring spent Saturday and Sun class that makes you get weak in the day visiting in the Rev. and Mrs. J. knees or is it just the teacher?

We sell the Coleman Gasoline and dents have already started back to Electric Irons. Burton-Lingo, West- school after operations. Miss Kathleen Whitefield of Colo-

rado spent Saturday and Sunday with back again, but not with so much Miss Ruth Smith. Mrs. Walter King and Thelma the senior carnival and seniors, we

spent Armistice day in Big Spring. enjoyed helping you and hope we did Mrs. Clyde Miller and sons of Abisome good. We are planning a kodaklene visited in Westbrook over the ing party Tuesday afternoon. We With three complete teams, each one

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cox, Mr. and to the theater afterward. With this Mrs. Ira D. Lauderdale, Mr. and Mrs. combination of a kodaking theater Horace McDonald, Mr. R. G. Crouch party and a pienic planned we are and Mr. R. G. Fowler accompanied awaiting a big time. the basketball players to Highland

Come in and see our new Oil night. We took a real pep squad Buring Heaters. Burton-Lingo, West- along. (Oleta and Lucille), two of game with about three of them

Mrs. I. W. Ramsey and Emilee were visiting the P. M. Rowland home of Big Spring Sunday. Mrs. Hattie Berry and Miss Rose

McMurry were visiting friends in Big still doesn't know what it was for Spring Sunday evening. Mrs. Monroe Gafford of Big Spring is visiting her mother, Mrs.

McCollough, this week, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brackeen spent Monday on the Concho fishing and pecan

hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burleson and June asked Mr. Hood if Louis XIV

Wheat Is Growing Off Rapidly After Rains Cover Area

Grain Will Be Of Advantage To Ranchers, Farmers; Early Rye Crop Seen

The outlook for a good wheat yield Mrs. Rowland died at the home of and Ralph Ramsey and Misses Ruth in this section another year was of Abilene Christian College plan to Wesley Allen, about 74, pioneer res- Spring Saturday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Row- and Winnie Faye Gressett enjoyed reports brought to Colorado by considerable acreage to the grain. urday, November 19-20. The occasion day. The body was received by Jones | ple she was a very devoted church | Miss Margaret E. Lasseter and The grain is growing off rapidly since

Mitchell county harvested the largest wheat and oat crop in history a iew months ago. Encouraged by the Stop! Look! and Listen! We favorable results and continued co-Prude, Maurice Terrell, and Douglas tending the funeral services from Freshmen have selected our play, operation by the Federal govern-Festivities will get underway with Burns. Burial was in the Colorado here were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gres- The name of it is to be "The Purple ment in the way of advancing seedy the traditional freshman bonfire at cemetery beside Mr. Allen, who died sett, Mrs. Estell Skelton, Mr. and Monkey." Watch for further infor- loans, another large acreage was sown during the recent past.

Ranchers are looking to an early pion boxer, Floyd Langley. He vegetation, first to appear on the weighs ninety pounds and his oppon- range, affords excellent pasturage ent weighed one hundred and seven- for livestock.

> wasn't the "Sun King." Mr. Hood said, "No, he was the grandson of the other king." Maybe, he was, June didn't remember.

This is all but remember the place olutely empty place! SENIOR NEWS

I hope you didn't miss the carnival because everyone had a wonderful time. The Seniors thank every one of you who came. Especially do we thank the following for donating to us and helping: Max Berman Dept. hard on the mosquito. Move the Store, J. C. Penney Store, W. L. Doss Drug, H. I. Berman, Thomas Dry A number of seventh graders are Goods, Charlie Landau, Pick & Pay, Colorado Candy Kitchen, Safeway vice contest. We hope that we will Store, Kirschbaum, Broadway Cafe, have some winners for there is a lot Riordan, Economy, Pickens, Westbrook Mattress Co., Ramsey's Grocery Store, Gilliams, Ramsey's Meat be quite serious in the seventh grade. Market, Copes Station, and several Albert Smith from Iatan gave a others that we do not have their weiner roast for the seventh grade names. We especially wish to thank Mr. Plummer, Mr. Armstrong, and The seventh graders have already Mr. McCallum for their help in our square dance. We also owe much of Give her an Aladdin Lamp for ing up a fund for a first aid kit for Fowler, Mr. Hood and to Mr. Cope. the success of our carnival to Mr. We made about \$63 which will go in the Senior treasury for the benefit of our class.

The sophomores were all sorry The Senior class regrets that How-

James Skelton had rather take dots her. She fell clear out of her seat fully to all in the interest of educa-Mrs. C. E. Danner has accepted in English (Meaning Failure) than and hit the floor with a bang! Ruth, get up in front of the room and do you feel alright?

we will be glad to print it.

make their entrance Friday night. of people in every church in Greensare going to take our supper and go of them very good, we hope they will win from this time on. Three of the Juniors played in the Senior game and did very well. They were Earl Neal, Pete Hines and Choppy Don't say the juniors didn't do Reece. This game turned out in a victory for the W. H. S. lads 28 to 23. The boys played a good rough fouling out during the course of the game. These fouls do not mean that the players do not play the game fairly, unintentionally. It simply means that in real games of hard

play, there are some that play too

hard and close. The Senior girls came home just being knocked out in a boxing match about broken hearted and with just at the carnival Saturday night by a about broken necks. They lost their boy weighing 90 pounds. He just game to the score of 28 to 23. It was a close game with Westbrook holding In History class we were talking the lead until the last half when the about Louis XIV and Louis XVI when Westbrook girls began to foul out and the substitutes began to run out. About four of our girls fouled out. We need about six or seven more girls to come out for basketball. It doesn't take 6 to make a basketball team, it takes 12 or 14. So, all you girls that would like to play come on out and give it a try. We have played our first game now, and worn off our stage fright and awkwardness, so maybe we'll do better next time.

The Senior boys and girls go to Garner Friday to play the teams there. From all we can hear, we are going to get some pretty stiff competition, so let's go, Westbrook!

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of extending our most sincere thanks to our many friends who so faithfully assisted us during the illness of our mother.

MRS. SAM LEE MRS. B. F. MORGAN MRS. N. BROWN M. G. VENUS

E. R. VENUS. LEGION AUXILIARY MEET Regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at the Legion hut Friday evening at 7

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Episcopal churches in nearby towns:

Texas, will close his ministry in Simpson, also of the Fairview cast.

"During his ministry in the com-Association. There is scarcely a pub-Don't forget our news box on top commencement preacher. Under Mr. interest in civic matters. The parish house has become headquarters for With a flash of color, and a large the scout troop; within its walls is a proud of the new suits in which they take with him the love and esteem tonio for her. Mrs. Berman brought

> IN ATTORNEY'S OFFICE Peggy Heyes, daughter of the new rector of All Saints Episcopal church, The Record. working in the office of Thos. R. Smith, attorney.

FAIRVIEW WOMEN WIN FRESENTED AT BUFORD

In a recent issue of the Selma

Heyes, who has recently been appoint. best actor in the tournament. Second ed archdeacon in the missionary dis- and third places were given to Mrs. trict of the Episcopal church in North John C. Womack and Mrs. O. L. Greensboro November 1.

munity, which he began in 1929, Mr. Berry, Mrs. P. H. Pace, and Mrs. E. Heyes has sincerely endeavored to R. Uzzle. The play was directed by serve Greensboro to the best of his Mrs. Will Berry. and get it and save the differ
Miss Florence Neal a student of that we did not have a report last and save the differHardin-Simmons spent this week-end week, but it seemed that all we could is very ill with typhoid fever. We letting a fire last week of the Best of the Second place in the tournament week, but it seemed that all we could is very ill with typhoid fever. We letting a fire last of the Best of th Itc visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. get accused of was letting a fire-Frank Neal.

get accused of was letting a fire-sent flowers to him Monday after-chairman of the Hale County Library the cast were Mrs. Jahew Jamison, day in Physiology Ruth Smith must lie school in the county which has not Cabe, and Mrs. Frank McCaba. The have had something the matter with called on him and he has gone cheer- latan-Carr play won third place. Its tion. The Greensboro High school Ellis Grant, Mrs. Anderson, and Rohas honored him three times as their selle McKinney. of the Parent-Teacher bookshelf. Put Heyes' leadership, St. Paul's Episco- Carl Blasig and Mrs. Bill Coffey of all of your stray news in there and pal church has revealed a growing Colorado. amount of excellent, fast and fair successful kindergarten school, and side of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Marcel playing, the Junior boys took High- the church grounds have been put to Josephson of Snyder, in a San Anland Juniors for a whipping to the use by him through his erection of tonio hospital, Mrs. H. I. Berman renews as before. The Juniors enjoyed tune of 24 to 4. We are proud of playground equipment for the little turned home Sunday. Max, Philip, our junior boys, and we are also children of the city. Mr. Heyes will and H. I. Berman went to San An-

HD PLAY TOURNAMENT

Staging a comedy that clicked, (Alabama) Times the following tri- women of the Fairview Home Dembute was offered to the Rey. J. W. onstration club won the fall one-act Heyes, who recently came here from play tournament for home demon-Greensboro, Ala:, to become pastor stration clubs of the county at Buof All Saints' Episcopal church and ford school Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Claude Willis, a member of

"Greensboro, Ala .- The Rev. J. W. the Fairview cast, was adjudged the Others in the winning play, titled "His Just Desserts," were Mrs. C. C.

The plays were judged by Mrs.

MRS. H. I. BERMAN HOME

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Mrs. Virgil Moser and Mrs. Henry Vaught were in Abilene Monday.

the former Lorena Eudy of Colorado, with her son, Billy Nen, who is stais spending this week with her sister, tioned here as a cotton buyer. Mr. Mrs. Chester Smith.

SELLING OUT

Am going out of the farm business. cows, two fat hogs, double and single and Clifford Farmer were in Lamesa row farm equipment. A. J. Jones, on Armistice day. 21/2 miles out on the old Snyder read. 11-12-pd

day with Mrs. L. C. Scarborough, of Andrews. They were accompanied by Gertrude Davis, also of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Majors, Buzzy Fig Spring. Majors, and George Mallard spent Sunday in Midland.

Burton-Lingo has a car of Screened Lump Coal on the track at \$7.60 per ton. Come ence.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blackard spent the week-end in San Angelo and Christoval.

Mrs. L. R. Pond spent the weekend in Odessa with the W. T. Bentons and the Jean Ponds.

give her more pleasure every day the week-end. See Neal Mills for particulars. First Beights door north of Palace theater. tfc. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Beights visited

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lynch and Mr. Bruce at Loraine Sunday. and Mrs. Dong Rutherford, all of A miscellaneous chower w

until Saturday.

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mother, Mrs. B. R. Russell, to San the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Seale, Saba last week. Mr. Smith went at China Grove the past week. down on Saturday and returned with Miss Crippen, county home demon

shopping for Xmas. We have many lows: President, Norma Jean Comp for you. Neal Mills.

Miss Mae Watson of A. C. C. and Miss Elzabelle Watson, teacher at Plans for poultry and clothing were Bradshaw, spent the week-end with discussed and demonstrators are: their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clothing, Dorotty, Walker and Jean

Screened Lump Coal on the track at \$7.60 per ton. Come and get it and save the differ-

Mrs. Erice Webb and Mrs. L. C. Scarborough were in Big Spring Sat-

J. L. Bowen was in Fort Worth on a minor, business during the week-end.

We are offering some mighty good values in dresses, coats, hats and etc. have on this the 18 day of November, Neal Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox spent last M. M. Moran as lessee, an oil, gas Thursday in Eastland.

Rod Merritt spent Tuesday and described as follows: Wednesday in Lubbock on business.

dren spent Armistice in San Angelo. certain tract of land in Hopkins

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Mrs. Eric Neil of Waco left Tues-Mrs. Homer Boles of Fort Worth, day morning after spending a week Neil accompanied her as far as Anilone, where he had been called on

Want to sell wagen and team, three Roy Farmer, Miss Maude Farmer,

Week-end guests in the home of Mrs. Fannie Decker and her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Dorn and daughter, Mrs. J. E. Brown, were Mrs. H. M. Mary Frances, of Abilene spent Sun- Nixon and family and Delton Decker

> Miss Neta Mae Davis spent the week-end with Miss Grace Mann in

Patricia Ely of Sweetwater visited her aunt, Mrs. Orval Cage, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rose of isitors here Sunday.

and get it and save the differ- Burton-Lingo has a car of Itc Screened Lump Coal on the track at \$7.60 per ton. Come and get it and save the differ-

Valley View Visits

Gentlemen, give the wife a nice Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis and famwater softener for Xmas. It would illy visited relatives at Lamesa over

throughout the year than most any Norma Jean Compton spent Sat-thing. Prices and terms reasonable, urday night and Sanday with Reta

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Worth

Kermit, were week-end guests at the Tuesday afternoon in the home of Po Burleson, a recent bride. The Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ratliff and house was prettily decorated with sons were in Dallas from Thursday yellow and white chrysanthemums. About fifty guests registered in the

SEE YOUR HOME TOWN AGENT | Several games appropriate for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Bargain occasion furnished the entertain-Day rate now on by mail for yearly ment and the bride received the prize for giving the best imitation of a turkey gobbling.

ROY L. FARMER, Agent. served and the favors were small

Mrs. Thos. R. Smith took her Mrs. Clraence Newby has been at

stration agent, came out Monday morning and organized a girl's 4-H Don't forget us when you are club, Officers were elected as foluseful gifts. Let us lay them away ton; vice-president, Katherine Hoov-1tc. er; secretary, Doris Hamilton; reporter, Reta Beights. Spontors are Sirs. Compton and Mrs. C. T. Beights. Compton; Poultry, Jaunita Brown and Reta Beights. The girls are quit Burton-Lingo has a car of enthused about the club and are plan-

ng to do some good work. rado spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton.

Mr. E. D. Saunders and Mr. Grady Itc Hale went to South Texas last week.

> NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO MAKE OIL, GAS AND/OR MINERAL LEASE

Guardianship of Johnnie Barnett,

To all persons interested in the above mentioned minor or her estate. You are hereby notified that I 1te A. D. 1937 filed with the County court of Mitchell County, Texas, an Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones, Jr., and application for authority to make to and/or mineral lease of that certain land, belonging to such minor, and

Being the undivided one-eighth (1/8) interest belonging to said John-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coffey and chil- nie Barnett, a minor, in and to that county, Texas, on the waters of White Oak creek, and being 76 acres out of the D. R. Rogers survey, purchased from A. D. Dawson, sometimes known as the J. McGraw survey and being the same land conveyed by and described in a deed of conveyance from W. H. Taylor to W. W. Barnett, dated Feb. 24, 1919 and recorded in Vol. 106, page 397 of the deed records of Hopkins, County, Texas, here referred to for identification, and this lease includes all of the said minors proportionate interest in a one-half interest in all of said land except the West 38 acres thereof and being on a one-half interest in the East 38 acres of the above described tract of 76 acres of land. And that such application will be heard in the county court room in the courthouse of said county in Colorado, Texas, on the 29 day of No-

> MRS. MAY BOARD, Guardian of the person and estate of Johnnie Barnett, a minor.

and get it and save the differ- Home Demonstration club was held Mrs. T. W. Daughtrey. . . 1tc with Mrs. J. C. Franklin last Wedlesday afternoon.

RANCHING IN REAGAN New officers were elected as fel Mr. and Mrs. Jno. P. Lane, for Mrs. J. L. Bowen returned home recently, are now staying with Mrs. Smith, Jr., vicited Edna Smith in lower President, Mrs. J. C. Shepherd; several years resident citizens of Monday night after a week's stay in Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Midland on Armistice day.

Smith and Frank Smith and Frank lower President, Mrs. J. C. Shepherd; several years resident citizens of Monday night after a week's stay in Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith in lower President, Mrs. T. W. Daughtrey; Sterling county, were here Saturday Dallas, Royce City, Greenville, and Lupton. The Morgan children have

A buliness session of the Plataview L. W. Pierce; poultry demonstrator, ty commissioners' court when the new county building was erected.

MRS. BOWEN RETURNS

secretary-treasurer, Mrs. G. M. How- from their new home in Reagan Nevada, Texas. In Nevada she visited entered school here.

ell; council delegate, Mrs. C. M. Dal- county, where Mr. Lane will continue Mrs. Herbert Smith, who, as Beaton; reporter, Mrs. A. L. Howell; in the ranching business. The Lanes trice Doyle, spent two years with MET NOVEMBER 10 kitchen improvement demonstrator, are former citizens of Hyman com- Mrs. Bowen and attended school here. Mrs. C. M. Dalton; alternate, Mrs. munity, He was a member of coun- Mrs. Smith has a 10-day-old son.

IN LUPTON HOME

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The Lions offer a much stronger

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good reason to accept that this i

going to be a most interesting game

and certainly one sprinkled with sen-

This is to be the first conference

affair gone into by the Wolves with

Charles Carter, flashing end and a

power in the Christian machine, out

during scrimmage play here several

The band and pep squad in uniform

will be present to sustain moral sup-

port for the Wolves and add color to

the evening's program. Both organ-

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Probable starting line-up for Col-

Burl Ballard and Duff Chesney,

fullback; Jack Smith and Earnest

J. Jarnigan, left tackle; James Green,

right tackle: H. Davis, left guard; George Carter, right guard; J. Allen,

center; Tommie Stewart, quarter-

back; Dub Elan, left half; A. C.

Moore, right half, and Earl Burris,

Colorado is to close the season on

in game with the Snyder Tigers at

champions, are expected to present a

The band and pep squad, both or-

fan delegation, will accompany the

Wolves to Snyder for the game. C. D. Foster, high school principal,

stated Monday afternoon that time

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Alarming State Of Affairs During Delivery Address Before The Lions Club

World peace is further removed Colorado attorney and a leader in lingering illness. affairs of the American Legion, de- Among friends attending the serclared during an Armistice Day vices from here were executives of address at the Lions Club Friday the Chamber of Commerce, of which Hooker Post that veterans of the

war in 1917 because a foreign-owned the Coloradoan is a director, and of attend reveille. her passenger list was sunk by a Ger- been an active member and past presman submarine," Smith recalled, idet several years. cidents are being passed.

"The wanton sinking of British and French ships, killing citizens of resided there since. those countries, the machine gunning of the British ambassador to China by a Jap airplane, as that officialdrove along the highway in his car flying the British flag, would have precipitated war in other days.

"In taking stock in our own America we note that war has come to our people during every generation since the day in which this republic had its inception," Smith continued. "The 33 years elapsing between closing of the Civil War and opening of the conflict with Spain was the longest period of peace the United States has

The speaker charged broken treaunrest around the globe after stating that conflicts were then being staged granchildren also survive. in half a dozen parts of the world.

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Several Coloradoans were in Loraine Thursday afternoon to attend today than during those troubled funeral rites for Mrs. C. M. Thomptimes of 1914 when events that turn- son, pioneer citizen of that communed leading powers of the earth into ity who died Wednesday night before conflict were staged, Thos. R. Smith, at the family residence following a

"We were drawn into the world of the City National bank, of which gathered at the Legion building to game here last Friday night and in ship carrying American citizens in the Lions Club, of which he has

to some of the powers of Europe are Altman in Arkansas on April 29, Armistice Day morning. Several of won over Colorado in conference Deceased was born Annie Margaret being reported today, but due to 1871. With her family she came to insistent policy of Britian and Texas early in life and was married the noisy blaring of trumpets as a The splendid record made by the France to stay out of war, the in- to C. M. Thompson in Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton and Wolves during the season should and Mrs. Thompson established their Harry Ratliff drove about town to bring out a large fan aggregation to home near Loraine in 1905 and had

> The rites were held from the Loraine Methodist church Thursday afternoon at 3:30 with her pastor, Rev. Hamilton Wright and Rev. C. E., Jameson of First Methodist church, Colorado, officiating. Burial was in played the National Anthem, the men sational thrills," Watson continued. the Loraine cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, three sens, Judge C. C. Thompson and Bill seas and in American cantonments Thompson of Colorado and W. B. Thompson of Stephenville; five daughters, Mrs. T. R. Bennett, Mrs. sister, Mrs. Ada Pierce of Loraine, two brothers, Mayor W. F. Altman ties with responsibility of war and of Arlington, and S. W. Altman,

Funeral plans were directed by

PRAISE TO WILKINS AS emony the day's activities were sus. Smallwood, guard: Boone Jackson

C. A. Wilkins, late pricipal of Colo- was given. rado high school and chairman of the The following veterans were regdistrict. The resolution, a copy of istered at the breakfast: which has been received by this news- Jack Helton, Harry Ragan, Roy E. paper, is signed by N. C. Forrester, Warren, R. H. Ratliff, D. M. Womsuperintendent of the Roby schools, ack, W. E. Womack, P. G. Fuller, Aland who succeeded Wilkins as chair bert Hiser, John E. Watson, W. S. man of the district.

has opened with a welcome home," to Dobbs, Lon Strain. quote from the resolution. Wilkins' years and his abiding interest in the features recalled by framers of the memorial document.

EPISCOPAL MINISTER IS **GUEST OF LIONS CLUB**

The Rev. J. W. Heyes, recently of

RANCH OWNER MAKES TRIP E. P. Ellwood, owner of the Renderbrook ranch, and his wife left Sunday to visit in DeKalb, Illinois, planning to return to their winter home at the ranch before Christmas

PEACE IS FURTHER FROM Coloradoans Attend REMINISCENCES OF EVENTS ROBY ELEVEN WILL INVADE DORN BOX SUPPER RAISES ARO CLOSING WAR PICTURED AS CANTRILL FIELD FOR LAST Pioneer Of Loraine ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVED LOCAL GAME FOR WOLVES

Of Local Citizens, Died Celebration Starting With Reveille At Sunrise And Closing That Evening

Mitchell county Legionnaires Thursday staged one of the most eleven in District 6-B that during colorful programs in commemoration early stages of the conference failed of Armistice Day since institution of to go places but has shown marked the eventual patriotic holiday on improvement in recent grid contests, November 11, 1918. It was first are to invade Cantrill Field Friday time since organization of Oran C. night for the last home game. C. C. Thompson is president; officials county in such large number had club than did the Albany boys in

> With Post Commander Howard ister improvement they may be count-Rogers in charge of affairs for the ed upon to give the Wolves plenty to day, the men began gathering at the worry over, so local school officials Legion building at six o'clock on are admitting. The Roby club has them had been aroused from sleep by games of the past few years. sound reveille.

> Captain John Watson and Sergeant Bun Pritchett took charge of Watson of the local schools, suggestthe approximately fifty veterans and eq Monday afternoon. "We have formed the company at attention in Chestnut street facing the flag pole. As the band, directed by Ratliff, stood at attention and lived over again in their minds those days overwhen "colors" was in order.

The men were then marched through town to the Colorado hotel of uniform. Carter broke his left arm Cora Hall, Mrs. K. L. Taylor and where breakfast was served. The Miss Rilla Thompson of Loraine and men were called to attention by Cap- days ago. Mrs. Floyd Griffin of Colorado. One tain Watson while acting Post Chaplain James Herrington offered the invocation. The meal was made more reminiscent of war-time days as the Cisco, 12 grandchildren and 2 great men marched in single file to be served cafeteria style.

After the breakfast program was school. Jones, Russell Company of Colorado. over the commanding officers again assembled the men in formation and orado will be as follows: ATHLETIC LEADERS GIVE marched them back to the Legion end; J. W. Blassingame and J. W. B

RESOLUTION IS ADOPTED a bean feed with J. Ralph Lee in charge, was served the veterans and Smith, halfbacks; Thomas Chadwick, District 6-B athletic committee in their guests. A pleasing entertain- quarterback. a recent executive session adopted ment program, arranged and staged Porterfield and Carl Lewis, end; A. resolution commending the life of under direction of Floyd Quinney,

Cooper, Roy Dozier, B. W. Scott, J. "Once again death has summoned Ralph Lee, W. W. Whipkey, Joe the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day a member of our profession and the Mize, A. F. King, J. T. Howell, E. S. golden gateway to the Eternal City Womack, Howard Rogers, Roscoe Snyder. The Tigers, former district

J. W. McGuire, J. B. Pritchett, J. stubborn resistance. School officials outstanding work with the Colorado H. Everetts, H. H. Herrington, L. B. both at Colorado and Snyder are schools and the district through 12 Elliott, T. E. Burrus, V. J. Richard- agreeing that the game will be one son, E. L. Strain, G. B. Vaught, G. of the best in the district for that youth of the land are among other Jett, Gordon Coe, Thos. R. Smith, R. week. A. Williams, Clarence Cook, James Herrington, J. L. Strain, W. C. Davis, ganizations in uniform, and a large Hall DeGarmo, Bob Rose.

ATTEND REUNION

Misses Hattie Tankersley, Alwilda for the kick-off had not been de-Crosthwaite, and Eunice Locker termined. School officials, however, Greensboro, Alabama, and who has joined Miss Beatrice English in at- will agree on that feature of the been appointed pastor of All Saints' tending a reunion of Miss English's contest several days before Thanks-Episcopal church at Colorado, was a relatives near Ralls Sunday. Miss giving. guest at the Lions Club Friday. The English went up Friday, the others minister was a guest of Thos. R. leaving here Sunday morning.

RAISES ABOUT \$26

Something over \$26 was realized Thos. R. Smith Pictures An Mrs. C. M. Thompson, Mother Legionaires Of County Attend Visiting Class B Club Seen equipment and other needed im- Jeff Dobbs, county chairman.

The Roby Lions, a schoolboy

SEAL SALE DRIVE TO BEGIN THANKSGIVING

Annual drive to sell Christmas at the box supper held at Dorn school health seals will be launched by the last Wednesday night. The money Mitchell county tuberculosis associawill be used to pay for schoolground tion Thanksgiving, according to Mrs.

Letters containing seals are to be As Offering Threat For Chief auctioneer was Benton Tem- mailed out in the near future. Offi-Giving Colorado Plenty pleton. He was assisted by Harold cials of the county health association Bennett, Joe Dulin, T. W. Daugh-hope to make enough from the sale trey, and others. A program of of seals to give tuberculin tests at songs and playlets was staged by the Loraine and Westbrook and nearby schools during the year.

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sped out of Colorado in the dark Monahans made up the largest single morning hours of Sunday, Monday, group leaving Colorado Sunday. The Coloradoans were L. C. Scarborough, Bound for Brewster county was a Jack DeLaney, Swede McGill, Pinkie group including Charley Farris, Dale Fuller, E. B. Willbanks, E. B. Ellis, Warren, Brady Warren, A. D. Kiker, and L. H. McLarty. Their destinaand Ivan Barber. These were joined tion was more or less indefinite, but by a Snyder group headed by Mayor they left Marathon as their tempor-H. G. Towle. They left Colorado ary address in case "anything hapearly Sunday, and planned to do most pens.'

of their hunting on some Brewster | Plans to leave for the Fort Davis county land leased by Towle and country some time after the twentieth are being made by Sheriff Dick Also leaving Sunday were Virgil Gregory, Bronson Cregory, K. Mor-Moser and Henry Vaught of Colora- ris, Wilson Gregory, and Dick Hickdo, also accompanied by a Snyder man, chief of Colorado police.

Other Mitchell countains who had party. Their destination was the Big been issued hunting licenses through R. R. Lacey, Floyd Quinney, L. the office of James Herrington, coun-Short, and Aubrey Herrington left to olerk, in the few days preceding Monday noon to hunt between Mason the opening of the deer season Tuesday were E. H. Wright, T. E. Howard Rogers and Tom Burrus Reed, S. O. Givens, John Wood, A. C. left Sunday to hunt in unannounced Coburn, A. F. Feaster, Algia Daniel, territory. C. H. Thomas of near Lo- Leonard Alexander, D. M. Womack, raine joined Cecil Wilson of Sherman, Aaron Feaster, and Earl Hunter.



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VISITS SISTER

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Dr. and Mrs. Harold Lindley and day, their 8-month-old son, Clark, were | Cora Mae Bodine was complaining visitors in Colorado for a few hours of being black and blue from her scation trip to San Antonio, Car- Lake? I think it must have been.

now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble lifernia, deft Wednesday after a visit losity a little, Harry Etta? Colorado hotel. Mrs. Phenis went on will spend the winter.

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IN AND OUT OF C. H. S.

Do you wonder that the teachers of Colorado High school thought that their pupils had a hang-over Friday morning, Well, I don't! There was entirely too much to do on Thursday to worry about such unimportant

FLASH! MANY CELEBRATE ARMISTICE FOOTBALL GAMES: As some of my friends and I look ed over the people attending the Rosoe-Snyder game at Roscoe, we coticed how many of the students of C. H. S. were among them. Those we happened to see were: Armoria Whitmore, Fae Porter, Robert Lacey, Glen Churchill, Sam Richardson, Catherine Slagel, Dick Jones, Charles Carter, Virginia Whipkey, Nancy Price, Harry Etta Landers, Thomas Chadwick, Hardison Almond, Cora objectives for 1937-1938. Mae Bodine, Gerald Montgomery, Willie Gree Doss Jeanette Simpson, Junior Cox, Jack Smith, Mallie Lou Rice, Curtis Woods, Glenda Earl Kuykendall, Joe Lee and N. T. Benry.

When passing through Sweetwater friends or just sight-seeing.

Just between you and me and the gatepost, I think there were sparks cidentally, the words that were spoken between Robert Stell and Billie DR. AND MRS. LINDLEY HERE | Louise Bleakwell on the campus Fri-

indleys formerly lived in Colorado. Landers won't tell anyone whose year

or is he a family friend? She trot- Chaucer, so come prepared."

Price distributing bouquets.

describing explosions.

I thought you might be interested: formerly attended the Grassland eth in his mind, so is he."

"I would appreciate it very much | High school. . . if you would attend to your own affairs especially when you don't know anything about anyone else's. I'm sure you understand, or maybe you just need glasses. I'm not trying to be hateful or discourteous just asking a favor.

"Thank you." Now students, is that any way to act toward your fellow classmates? Let's try to make this year one of the happiest and most peaceful year any of us have ever spent. What do

you say? One day in second year Spanish class, Miss Smith was becoming more retorted trying to appear unafraid,

HOME EC. NEWS the prexy presiding. It was definite- energy they have to win these next | The class was well represented at ly decided that the club will affiliate two games. with both the State and National or-

ganizations. The members will cooperate by paying a small fee for membership. This week has been initiation week for the new members, those who have had only one year of the course and the beginners. Tuesday night at the high school the formal initiation service was held. Wednesday was the comic day and the initiated were well inaugurated into the club. Everyone is taking great interest and is endeavoring to make it the best. Such a beginning has a promising outlook for the club.

The H. E. IA class has begun its study of luncheons. The other first year students have started their school dresses. This week they are cutting them out since they have already studied color and design.

The second year girls had a lab on meat substitutes by cooking cheese dishes. After all of the dishes had been prepared and cooked, they were placed on a table and criticized or complimented by the class. A field trip to a local meat market has been planned for the latter part of the week. The class has prepared for the trip by making an extensive survey of meats, their composition, etc. Freddie Watson.

F.F.A. PLANS The Colorado F.F.A. boys will have a meeting Wednesday to finish their

The Ag. III boys are opening class with the regular opening ceremony in order to practice for the chapter conducting contest to be held at the district meeting place at Roscoe. The district winner will get to go to late Thursday evening familiar faces | State and the State winner gets to attracted my attention. I saw Emma | go to Kansas City. The Ag III boys lean Morrison, Dorothy Morrison, are planning a diversified farm Eetty Hodge, and Katherine Hodges. practice program to determine wheth-Had they been shopping, visiting er stock farming or cotton farming is the best possibility for making

The Ag. I boys are still studying flying from certain members of the culling poultry. They intend to cull student body last Friday. What do their own flock and have already you think? Now what, may I ask, culled several flocks outside of their caused the serious looks, and in- own. They would like to cull more.

Corley Rogers. SOPHOMORE CLASS CHATTER At the moment the suppressed de ire of nine out of ten Sophs is to scamper up and down the fire escape.

. Probably because such action is luesday afternoon. They were en- outing Thursday. Could it have been forbidden! . . . Sudden thought: If oute to their home at Pecos after a the bumps on the road to Sweetwater news were outs, there is not enough to feed a nightmare. . . . There is izzo Springs, and other points. The Now why is it that Harry Etta much speculation as to the outcome of the Roscoe-Loraine game to be before last tootball sweater she has played Friday. Sic 'em Bulldogs! VISITS MRS. HODGE

With the big C on it. Is it such a with the big C on it. Is it such a secret that you can't satisfy our curling any names, a local English teachers assembly period Monday. The present that several of the girls with the secret that you can't satisfy our curling any names, a local English teachers assembly period Monday. The present that several of the girls in the chemistry class have very distinct the chemistry class have ve to Stillwater, Oklahoma, where she ted into the Methodist League Sun- Colorado hasn't yet a steam-heated classmen are going to initiate the day night with a tall, handsome stadium, be bright Friday night and Freshmen, Home Economics I girls, remeo. Where did you find him. wear your heaviest coat to the Colo- Wednesday morning. If you want to Shirley? Does he have any brothers? rado-Roby clash. . . . There's one ree a show, just watch! A formal BAND HAS BRIGHT PROSPECTS It seems that not only Freshmen consolation for the Freshmen: Green initiation service will take place Warren, are here this week from girls are showering their teachers things grow. . . . Among the many Tuesday evening at 7:30 with a canwith attention. On different occas- Sophomores seen at the Armistice dle ceremony. ions as I walked down the hall I Day Roscoe-Snyder game at Roscoe noticed Ellen Everetts and Nancy were Freddie Watson, Nancy Price, Cora Mae Bodine, Jack Smith, Billy The chemistry students wonder Chaney, D. V. Merritt, Ewell Dearen, Church of Christ minister, delivered the high school band as one of their where Coach Pratt got his "pfffft" in Robert Kirschbaum. and Weldon his first address to the Colorado valuable assets in use for entertain-Don't tell anyone and I'll let you of a daze wants to know whose Senall in on a little secret. This is an jor ring Cora Mae is wearing. . . anonymous letter that I discovered Mary Lou Turner has, recently en- "Keep thyself pure, for to the pure football games by having a pep rally ne day last week in study hall, and rolled in the Sophomore class. Mary all things are pure. As a man think- in town every Friday afternoon.

Catherine Slagel.

NEWS IN THE COMMERCIAL CLASSES

tice sets. They are wading deeper and deeper into debits and credits.

Cartis Woods came to the word 'boy" in the short-hand class and informed Mr. Brazil that he couldn't enjoyed the Armistice holiday so that for the town. pronounce it. Mr. Brazil trying to much that they did not sing as well; The band wishes to thank Mr. Car' help, teld him that it was something as usual on Friday following. It was Blasig for helping with the band that was scarce in the class. Then evident they had yelled too much. amateur program which was given

ceived at Colorado High school she son and his "kicking toe" converted centage of its students who wore believes she would be much more un- for 5 of the 6 extra points. The poppies Wednesday. The students of Wolves play Roby this week in a the class had a very good example conference game. C. H. S. hopes set by all sponsors and class officers. Monday afternoon the recently or- that the Wolves will win this one and The Junior class intends to go one canized Uome Economics club met in the one on Thanksgiving Day. The hundred per cent strong for the Red the department with Doris Wynne, Wolves are going to put out all the Cross drive.

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INITIATION

. As Senior girls and the other upper

WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, Woodie Holden, Hunt. . . . Someone just coming out High school student body. His speech ment and often in drawing a crowd concerned purity of mind and the while parading. consequent purity of deeds. He said, The band helps to advertise the

talk, Mr. Watson made a few re- enthusiastic group of better expermarks advising everyone in the stu- icnced players. With the cooperation dent body to apply the advice given of the Chamber of Commerce and Catherine Slagel and Louise Dock- to his future life. Also, he suggest- the business men the band will be ery are working on their second prac- ed that prevention of war could be sent to the State and the Chamber Albany. brought about by purity of thoughts. of Commerce contest. If they should

DO-RE-MI-NOT SO GOOD with a smile of satisfaction Curtis Monday, however, students could last week, Nov. 5. Also Mr. John E. hear the boys all over third floor as Watson, Mr. Barber and Mr. Harold

The Junior class had a great per-

the Roscoe-Snyder game Thursday afternoon by Thomas Chadwick, Sam

Richardson, Duff Chesney, Robert for Sophomore or Junior reports. Lacey, Dick Jones, Curtis Wood, For a broadened knowledge and en-The second meeting of the Home Grace Doss, Virginia Whipkey, Fac. joyable pastime read more books.

Virginia Whipkey.

The Colorado High School band they are welcomed to join the Home outstanding band in history with a

few more months of practice. The Chamber of Commerce and the business men of Colorado regard

Next year the band will probably be After Mr. Holden completed his able to give the town a more peppy. Louise Dockery. | win either or both of these contests, their achievements will be for pub-The members of the Choral Club licity not only for the high school,

Bennett who helped to put the proing while the football boys are doing their best to win.

Frances Watson. READ FOR PASTIME "The End of the Trail" by Rus-

sell Goodson, and "Nomads of the tery story you will enjoy, I'm sure. scriptions and lovely words of the

periment Monday. Just ask some of first holiday from C. H. S. with much them to show their hands-palms up. enthusiasm. They were glad of the freedom of school let out, and made Freshmen girls have found that

has promises of becoming the most Ec. Club especially since it has been made so interesting. They are all "raring" to go. Some were initiated Tuesday night, and celebrated fun day Wednesday. Mary Price.

PEP SQUADS ENTERTAIN WITH FORMATIONS Very interesting drills were given

by the Colorado and Albany pep quads Friday night, November 12. Albany first-gave a pretty drill, formed a "W" for Wolves and gave a yell, then formed an "L" for Lions and gave a vell for Albany.

Colorado formed a straight line, turned a wheel, and just before marching off the field gave a vell for Both pep squads had real competidyn

tion. The leaders visited opposing pep squads and gave several yells. The band and pep squad met at the Legion Hut immediately after the game for a pep rally down town.

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a time, you'll also realize how much said, "brains." Work will soon begin in the typing a result of good work. longer you can read without becomand shorthand classes for speed Each member of the Choral Club gram over. The band not only plays than slightly peeved at Walter awards. This year Mr. Brazil tells enjoys this class so much that they for concerts and amateur programs Grubbs. She said to him, "Walter, ing tired and drowsy, which means us that we have good prospects for ail seem glad and eager for the but Colorado will see them every Frithat makes five times I've had to typing teams. Not only does he have fourth period to come—the time for day night on the Cantrill Field playthat you are saving your eyes from scold you this week. What have you got to say for yourself?" Walter high hopes for the county meet but them to sing. unnecessary strain. Aleene Bodine. also for a high place in the district. 'I'm glad it's Friday.' PANTOMIME The shorthand students will soon In a letter received from Myra The Public Speaking class began be writing everything they hear so be Brown, a Treshman in California the study of pantomime Wednesday. careful and don't say anything that State University, she says she be-Each student was called upon to go could be held against you. to the stage and perform some acti- North" by James Oliver Cromwell, lieves that English Composition is The vocational classes are glad to welcome Verda and Catherine Bo- vity such as picking cotton, picking are two novels that offer to you stressed far more than anything else flowers, drawing water, etc. It was hours of enjoyable reading. in college. Although she is taking history of England, geology and Above . . . The I. E. S. Floor Lamp is hannon, Thelma Shackelford, Jaurie Buford and Mary Frances Mackey in- very interesting to watch the acts End of the Trail" is a kind of mysthe all-purpose lamp for the living to their class. This class is taking and guess what each one was doing. French and making good grades, she room. It provides a dictation at close to 50 words a min- There were some very good panto- "Nomads of the North" is an excelconsiders her English the most imgood light for reading, mimes given, especially one boy who lent book filled with beautiful deportant of all. Even though we are and also spreads a genvery perplexed at times with our gave an excellent fishing act. Mary Aileene Mickley. eral illumination This practice is being continued North. Both books are good ones English department, you see it isn't throughout the room. all together useless. this week by giving pantomimes of Another member of last year's The Colorado Wolves came out facial expressions, using the hands Right . . . The Lounge brilliant graduates writes from Den- with another victory last Friday night and arms, and pantomimes of walkton that she is enjoying her school by defeating Albany 41-0. The ling. Lamp, also called a immensely. Nina Laura Smith says touchdowns were made by Tommic Marie Phillips. floor study lamp, is that if it was not for the good train- Chadwick, Boone Jackson, Rudel JUNIOR NEWS used by easy chairs or ing and brful foundation she re- Glover, and Jack Smith. Dale Simplounges to provide the

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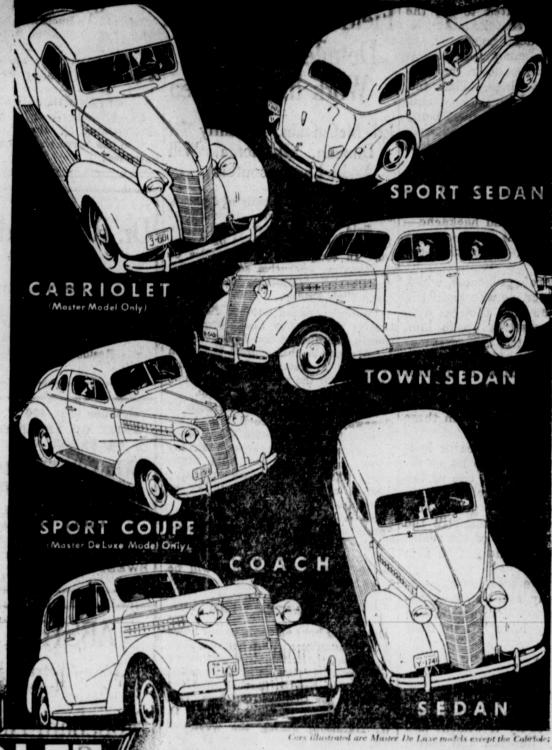
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25 YEARS AGO

Thanksgiving 25 years age. . . W. R. Hathcock had sustained a badly lacerated eye as the result of a dynamite explosion in a cistern which close for Thanksgiving were C. M. were being circulated. . . . he was working on. . . .

. . . The J. E. Stowes were moving Payne, Y. D. McMurry, D. F. Glisson, anan, W. W. Whipkey, T. W. Stone- were by Mrs. Austin Bush. . . . from Loraine to Colorado. . .

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Adams, J. P. Majors, H. C. Doss, H. Sheriff Coughran was home from & Hale, D. L. Buchanan, Roy Dozier Smith, and Bun Pritchett, . . .

> Jessie Stell had celebrated her birthday with a party... . Mrs. Arnett had moved into her remodeled Smith, and Juanita Cook. . . home. . . . Mrs. C. A. Pierce advertised hand painted china. . . . The J. O. NcCreless family was moving to

Wichita Falls. . . . ber shop was in its new location in the Lasker block.

The Bozier bar-posed of Mary Lee Crowder, Hettie Kerrville. . . Kirby Richard Research Resea the Lasker block . . .

15 YEARS AGO

Slated at the Best theater 15 years ago was "Delicious Little Devil," with Mae Murray and Rudolph Valentino. . . . Franklin Farnum was Will be paid by the manufacturer for playing on Saturday night in "Trail's

The mangled body of a man found moves Warts and Callouses. 35e at on the T. & P. a few miles west of tfc. Colorado had been buried unidenti-

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SADDLES

non Logan, Robert Nunn, Susan pard's mother had died. . .

Frank Newman, Roscoe Dobbs, and married on Nov. 13. . . . Ford Merritt had returned from a hunting trip along the border. . . . Mrs. Floyd Quinney was recovering from appendicitis. J. A. Sadler

the Gulf Refining company. 10 YEARS AGO

Cantrill field had been named ten years ago. . . . J. I. White and asso-

rado daily.

Mrs. Paul Teas and Mrs. Frank Kelley had entertained the Bridgettes on Thursday at the country club. . . . Mrs. H. L. Lockhart had entertained the Magnolia Petroleum company. the Pastime club on Tuesday even- They left here Sunday. Mrs. Edwards Minneapolis, Minnesota. Since 1908.

fied. . . . Ray Richardson and W. B. | The much heralded womanless Crockett had bought the Womack wedding had been staged at the high garage and filling station. . . . school with Everett Winn as the Mrs. John L. Doss was recovering bride, Jerold Riordan as the groom, from an operation in Baylor hospital L. W. Sandusky as the father of the visited in Midland Sunday. at Dallas. . . . H. A. Cook, deputy bride, Max Thomas as the mother of sheriff, was recovering from an ap- the bride, Oscar Majors and J. L. Pidgeon as the parents of the groom, Dr. and Myrtie Vaughan had been to Lions were to observe ladies' night Stewart Browning as best man, Bob President Taft had proclaimed Sweetwater on Sunday. . . . Dr. P. C. at the Barcroft. . . . Five new oil lo- Price as maid of honor, Jack Smith Coleman had made a professional call cations had been made in the Mitchell and Ben Peek as groomsmen, Austin county field. . . . Petitions asking a Bush nad Oscar Price as maids. Serving notice that they would bond election for a new courthouse Phelan Dorn as pianist, Tommy Pawes as soloist, Joe Pond as the old New homes recently completed in maid aunt, R. H. Ratliff as the Max Thomas and spent the week-end seventy girls before choosing fifteen Her two roommates are her sister, The Loraine News reported that L. Hutchinson, Burns & Bell, J. B. Colorado at that time were those of preacher, Jim Cantrill and C. A. Wil-C. M. Thompson's brother at Clair-ette was very ill and expected to die. James B. Hall, J. F. McGill, Winn & McKenzie, M. C. Ratliff, J. A. Buch-as the negro cook. . . . Announcements

Jim Coughran, R. T. Manuel, Franks road, Dr. P. C. Coleman, Thos. R. G. D. Heath and Milburn Doss had gone to hunt turkey in South Texas. On the B. Y. P. U. program that . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lister Ratliff had the Abilene hospital. . . Sam Majors | shop, Will Wright, C. H. Lasky, Rat- | On the B. Y. P. U. program that | . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lister Ratliff had week were Violet Moeser, Myrtle | spent Sunday in Snyder. . . . Clarice company, Sherwin & Son, J. E. Rior- Seal, Elizabeth Sorrels, Laura Louise King, Reese Jones, and the Lester Fearson, Earl Cook, Laudry Smith, Mannerings had hunted on the Con-Flora Myrick, Myrtle Myrick, Ver- cho on Sunday. . . . Mrs. J. R. Shep-

> Mrs. Jim Lee Hart and boys had A joint program of the Christian gone to Lubbock to spend Thanks-Endeavor and the Epworth League giving. . . . The Leonard Orynskis ally for many years, legally authorwas to include topics and numbers were to spend their vacation in San ized by the state. Many satisfied They were accompanied by their two live in Sin Cuidado with three by Tommie Smith, Raymond Cle- Antonio. . . . The Bill Simpsons were patients: P. M. Mitchell, Texarkana, other roommate, Helen Pustejovsky other Coloradoans, Misses Elliott, ments, Juanita Pond, Sallie Herring- vacationing in South Texas. . . . Liver; W. H. Baker, Gainsville, Kid- of Stamford. Members of First Christian church had pounded their new pastor, the Rev. Mr. Craig. . . . The Dozier barnosed of Many Lee Crawder Hettie Kerwille

Kirby Rice and Stattie Iglehart Paul Terrell of Lorgine had been were to marry on November 27. . . in Colorado. . . . Grady Newman, Huron Gist and Ethel Luce had been

VISIT RED BLUFF DAM

had been in Loraine on business for ited the Red Bluff dam Sunday, and Falls, Ulcer Stomach; Mrs. W. T. ten-primary education major. She is making possible in the Pecos country. Mathis, Stomach Ulcer.

SMITHS ARE VISITORS

ciates had started work on a modern | returned home late Sunday after land Springs, Appendicitis; Mrs. J. P. tourist camp just east of Lone Wolf spending the week-end as guests in Reynolds, Borger, Gall Stones; Mrs. the home of her parents, Mr. and Sarah West, Skidmore, Piles; Mrs. Ginning total for the county stood Mrs. Lay Powell and visiting with W. J. Franklin, Hearne, Obesity; Mrs. at 22,671 bales . . . J. E. McCleary other relatives and friends here. W.P. Dane, Bowie, Pellagra; Henry had died and had been buried at Smith was recently unanimously re- Kallus, Hallettsville, Stomach Ulcer. Honey Grove. . .. The T. & P. was elected manager of the Pecos chamto run four new trains through Colo- ber of commerce for another year.

GO TO ROTAN

been transferred back to Rotan by Clain, Spur, Malnutrition. is the former Sadie Simpson.

Chalk-Snyder Area Continues To Hold Oil Interest Here

Probable Extension Of Four And One-Half Miles Is Seen By Fraternity

Local oil interest continues to be centered about the Chalk-Snyder pool in southeast Howard county, with special consideration of the Johnson & Bruce No. 2-C Hyman, one and one-half mile extension to the Chalk field pointing to probable connection with the Snyder pool four and onehalf miles further north.

The Johnson & Bruce well yielded only 15 barrels of oil hourly when pumped for two hours Friday after pumping and flowing 27 barrels hourly earlier following treatment with 2,000 gallons of acid at a total depth of 2,906 feet. Tubing was to be pulled and the hole cleaned out, it was reported from the well late Friday.

Shell No. 1 T-P Land Trust in the Snyder pool, 1,650 from the north, 330 feet from the east line of section 33-30-1s-T&P, topped the first pay at 2,640 feet Friday and had 150 feet of oil in the hole when drilled to 2,708 feet. Shot with 660 quarts, Iron Mounatin No. 2 (formerly No. 5) Snyder, bridged 250 feet off bottom at 2,800 feet and was fishing. It is 990 from the south, 2,310 feet from the east line of section 28-30-1s-T&P: Iron Mountain No. 3 Snyder, 990 from the south, 330 feet from the east lines of section 28-30-1s-T&P, was building derrick.

Magnolia staked No. 3 O'Daniel, 1,650 from the north, 330 feet from the west line of section 34-30-1s-T&P, an east offset to Shell No. 1 T-P Land Trust.

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REGISTERD AT HOTEL Registered at the Colorado hotel this week were Mrs. Frank Stewart and son, Tommy, of Paris. They are here to visit Mr. Stewart, who is employed as a cotton buyer here.

GRANDDAUGHTER BORN The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Jameson

of First Methodist church are grandparents. A daughter, Ann, was born to their daughter, Mrs. Noel Woodley, at Littlefield early Monday. Mrs. Jameson is with Mrs. Woodley.

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lagra; Tom McNeil, Richland Springs, urday. She was taken on a tour of Cancer Growth; Mrs. B. R. Richard- the campus. son, Palestine, Pellagra; Rudolph Kohl, Ellinger, Sciatica and Rheuma- Mary Alice Gunn of Cuthbert are tism; John Turnbow, Shamrock, roommates in Travis hall. Miss Gunn Stomach; Mrs. Norma Tozer, Ama- is a vocational home economics ma-Tom Russell and W. W. Porter vis- rillo, Pellagra; C. R. Hibbs, Wichita jor, and Miss Stevens is a kindergarreturned with many reports of the Morris, Lubbock, Pellagra; H. J. a member of the department club and wonderful reclamation work it is Blasche, Schulenberg, Colitis; C. M. the Y. W. C. A. Miss Stevens visited

Mrs. Thomas Rogers, Douglas, Leg Ulcer: Mrs. B. Randall, Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith of Pecos Stomach; Grace Marie Brown, Rich-Miss Anna Miller, Muldoon, Can-

cer Nose; Mrs. L. K. Wardlow, Santa Anna, Gall Bladder; J. B. Swancy, Rosebud, Gall Bladder; Emma Kate Mr. and Mrs. Carey Edwards have Kuyava. Mexia, Asthma; John Mc-

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Keeping Up With Mitchell Girls At TSCW

By Nina Laura Smith

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-Rushing, pledging and initiation ow making their home in Big Spring. Denton, recently for the members and members of the Philomathia Club. prospective members of the eleven Friday Miss Majors attended a senior campus literarly social clubs. Mabel picnic at Lake Dallas. Mrs. John Deffebach and daughter, Earnest Cooper, granddaughter of Carol, visitors here from Fort Worth, Mrs. C. H. Earnest, has pledged the McKinney of Iatan, a clothing major went to Midland Friday with Mrs. J. L'Allegro Club, which rushed over and a member of J. H. Lowry Club. with Mrs. Cub Wheeler, the former by unanimous vote. Miss Cooper, a Nota, a business administration maa member of the Y. W. C. A. and is Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Slaton, another vice-president of the St. Barnabas clothing major, and a member of the

Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Miss Slaton went to Dallas last and Mrs. Roy Dozier, has been ini- week-end. tiated into Alpha Lamba Delta, honcrary scholastic sorority for freshmen. Only those who have a B aver- and Nita Mckinney, all escorted by age my receive this honor, which was cadets from A. & M given to twelve girls this semester. Eloise Cooper, daughter of W. S. Dr. Rea, visiting Texas profession- Cooper, spent the week-end with her beth Taylor form still another pair

Mrs. C. F. Knowels, Abilene, Pel- of Decatur Baptist College last Sat-Walene Stevens of Loraine and

in Dallas last week-end.

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Imates are Frances Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Elliott, and Edna Earle Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cox. Miss Elliott is a member of the Y. W. C. A. and Miss Cox is a member of the newly formed Intermediate-Grammar Grade

Mabel Majors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Majors, is a member of the organization committee of the have held the spotlight at T. S. C. W., Inter.-Gr. Grade Club. She is also a

sophomore religious service major, is jor, and Melba Slaton, daughter of college choir. Miss Nita McKinney

Seen at the sophomore barn dance were Mabel Cooper, Melba Slaton,

Erna Lou Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Merrill, and Elizaroommate, Bonnie Shivers, in Keller. of roommates at T. S. C. W. These Cox, and Eloise Cooper.

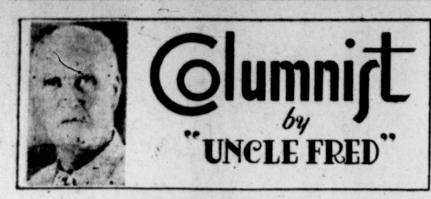
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TO HIGH SCHOOL HISTORY CLASS

For the past two weeks we have been reading Ancient History Greek, Roman and Egyptian and have gleaned the following which we dedicate to the high school history class.

Literature, Art, Music, the Drama and some of the sciences were perhaps farther advanced two to three millennium ago among and by the Greeks than by the people of any other nation. Greek mythology was a means employed by them to magnify and stress the importance to culture of literature and the arts. They not only had "the gods"-forty thousand of them-to personify the forces which, as they saw it, had parts in creating the visbile universe, but they created creatures called Muses to represent the various arts and sciences and their branches. This personifying of the forces, ereators, elements, arts and sciences, not only served to make their work take on the semblance of actual results of intelligently directed effort, but made it easier to keep in mind the various branches of

As considered here, the Muses representing or personifying the meditating upon, this early interest of the Greeks in all branches of learning. We have mention made of the Muses by many of the early writers. For example, they gave us Calliope for epic poetry. Clio for history, Euterpe for lyric poetry, Malpomene for tragedy, Polyhymnia for sacred poetry, Urania for astronomy and Aesculapius for medicine.

The Greeks had great admiration for those extraordinarily gifted with talent and intelligence. They carried the idea to the extent of apotheosizing some of those whose attainments were such as to project their deeds into world renown. Not only so, but they created a place for them to dwell; or at least selected such place-Mt. as those we today call geniuses.

The result of their great regard for those of genius and extraand sciences should strive to record their efforts and make progress allurements were for aids to love and marriage such as less intelligent and less artistic people could make.

The earlier Egyptians devised a means of recording their history and meditations in pictographs and hieroglyphies. Much of their recorded history remained for centuries undeciphered

Fortunately the Greeks left their learning recorded in such a way as to make it capable of being interpreted by those who came afterward with more or less facility, for the valuable art of writing was developed to an extent in their day to make this possible. The ancient Egyptians had of course much cruder and more primitive methods. For example, their ideographic phonetic and symbolic writing caused much of their recorded history and learning to remain lost to those who followed them:

One fact that is always an encouraging element in the search for knowledge, especially scientific knowledge, is that there is always a key to the mystery in which we are interested. It proved to be so as to the ancient Egyptian writing. Because of this fact it was natural enough that in Greek mythology the Sphinx is described as being part beast and part woman. This interesting character is credited with having sprung from her rock perch and killed herself when Oedipus guessed the answer to her riddle.

The Egyptian Sphinx, 65 feet high and cut out of the solid rock is credited with being older than the great Pyramids, near which it stands. Ernst Haeckel's work, "The Riddle of the Universe" is well named, for the universe certainly is a riddle. At least it is so to men. But as before indicated, there is to every mystery, riddle, enigma and problem a key and an answer. This key found and tainly never was afflicted with the fall sniffles. patiently used, unlocks the mystery.

During many centuries the hieroglyphic inscriptions on the aneient monuments of Egypt remained undeciphered and undecipherable. But the key was finaly discovered. While the excavation was being made for Fort St. Julien near Rosetta, Egypt, M. Boussard, an officer of engineers in the French army under Napoleon, discovered what is now known the world over as the Rosetta Stone. The slab of black basalt 3 1-2 feet long, 2 1-2 wide and about a foot thick, proved to be the key to the mystery of the hieroglyphics which had so long defied every effort at translation. It contained an inscription in three languages, Greek, hieroglyphic and demotic.

It was erected in 195 B. C. by priests of Egypt in honor of Ptoleney Epiphanes. The inscription being in three languages enabled Dr. Young of England in 1818, but more particularly M. Cham- from time to time. I knew a fellow in the town where I lived named ally to subjects of the greatest interpollon of France in 1822; to discover the secrets so long defying Henry. He had a wen on his nose, he squinted and sniffled. The est to us. A good writer or speaker man's learning and cunning. The word hieroglyphics literally means girls of the town wouldn't have a thing to do with him. Time after draws naturally through deep consacred writings, a term applied by the Greeks to the ancient in- time he tried to get a date with local girls but they turned him down centration from the wells of a sub-

By Champollion's decipherment of the Rosetta Stone, the inscriptions on the tombs, monuments, obelisks and even papyri of the Egyptians of the time of the Pharoahs became easy to read. In other words, the Rosetta Stone was the key to what had been up to the time of Boussard's discovery an unsolvable mystery.

the key is the cunciform or wedge-shaped writing, devised by the the daughter to be instructed in all the different languages. The indebted to every good man, every ancient Accadians of Mesopotamia, which was also used by the Baby- father quickly spoke up and said. "No sir, one tongue is sufficient good book, and every good influence lonians, Assyrians and others. The characters were impressed upon for any woman, the various substances, such as bronze, clay, iron and glass. This form of writing was deciphered for the modern world by Grotefend in 1802.

5,000 years B. C., perhaps the oldest letter extant. It refers to the Mary what shape is the world?" Mary replied, "I think it is in a We are but tools in the hands of the purchase of a piece of property, which shows that the real estate terrible shape. man was active, even in "Ur of the Chaldees" where this remarkable document was found, and whence Abraham went forth to found a

forever, and one ranking perhaps with the Rosetta Stone in im- good deal to worry over. What was her first appearance that it portance, was discovered a few years ago by Prof. Alfredo Trombetti, distinguished Italian scientist. It consisted principally of the ists can't be too pernickity about their diction. They have to keep cloth wrapping of an Egyptian mummy, which has been in the threads of the sturdy from becoming knotted, and must depend museum at Wagram for many years. It developed that the mummy had been found with cloths upon which was some strange writing, which consisted of fragments of an Etruscan brook. Since the discovery of this fragment of Etruscan writing which it was hoped ary. Yes we have found one which is Peace as a synonym for war. would solve the great mystery of their language but nothing further has come of it.

The Etruscans were an extraordinary people. Where they came from no one knows for certain. They were in Italy centuries before install parking meters.

Julius Caesar failed to do himself any credit if a story told onhim while in Egypt is true. This story is to the effect that he they said shorts skirt was on its last legs. From present visibility ordered the sarcophagus opened that he might see the remains of we would say they were wrong again.

Alexander the Great. Being asked if he also wanted to see the Field Executive Is replied that he wanted to see a king, not simply dead ment

Nothwithstanding Caesar was a typical Roman conqueror, he was more intelligent than most of them and should have known that several of the Ptolemies were great men and great kings. Then too, Caesar wrote a book that still is being read mostly by school children, for they have it to do. Caesar's commentaries have given many a boy the headache, not however, the effect the French humorist, Ed McCurtain, Recently Of accompanied by Jimmy Kelley, at-Augier, said Shakespeare had on him. Augie said that to read Shakespeare gave him the lumbago.

However, Shakespeare wrote comedies that will be read and acted long after Augier and his works have been forgotten. Indeed it is not so very well known now.

Shakespeare has given many men both headache and backachesmall men who thought they should be thought of as in a class approaching that of which the great intellectual titan of Stratford-on-Avon was and is most eminent.

A few men have tried to minimize Shakespeare's greatness, which effort of itself denoted their smallness. However, it was logical if Lions Club Friday. they wanted to have themselves considered in the same thought with him, for it is certain they could not pull themselves up to him. Those of the really great who have sought to belittle any effort of Shakespeare's have been few, and most of them were of Shakespeare's Ed McCurtain this council has been own time or soon following. This was probably because of the fact fortunate in getting the best man that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country." Lesser men have tried this, hoping to shine in the indirect light of one who had light. Those criticised are usually stronger than those who are their critics, for the really great do not criticise.

One of the most amusing spectacles it is possible to see or imagine that one might see is a plodding mediocre trying to fit to his own unworthy brow the crown that belongs to a genius, one of the Kings of the Earth, the Priests of Truth. It is a spectacle to move he most stolid to see mediocrity trying to ascend where genius sits.

Pile Pelion upon Ossa and Ossa upon Parnassus, and still the different branches of literature, are most interesting. It is worth petty minds who seek to lessen the prodigious capacity of the really great, the critics of Shakespeare being examples, would not be able to reach the knee of the ancient intellectual titans.

One of the invaluable and consoling thoughts we book-lovers have. s when we feel lonely, or bored, or in company and surroundings that are unpleasant, we can seek out any of the world's greatest and associatie with them by means of books. They have left us their

ANCIENT BEAUTIES

In reading ancient history we learn that the Egyptian, Persian. Syrian and Hebrew ladies knew the fine points and delicate secrets Olympus for the gods and Mt. Parnassus for the greatly gifted, such of skin culture, eye lotions, effective coiffur, beauty treatment and W. Haralson, during the week-end general ornamentation. There were the lovely Rebecca and seduc- and the early part of this week. She tive Ruth, the belles of Jerusalem and the Princesses of Egypt, the also visited her mother, Mrs. C. P. ordinary skill came down to us in their created works of art, such Roman Empress who bathed in donkey's milk and the statuesque Conaway. a those of Phidias and Praxiteles in sculpture, and in the learning Greek goddesses, so fair to look upon. All this feminine pulchritude imparted by their philosophers, such as Socrates, Plato and Aris- no doubt was highly enhanced by rose water, oils and pigments skilltotle, and their astronomers, such as Aristarchus and Plutarchus. It fully employed and by coronets of coins, the fine linens and jewelwas natural enough that a people so interested in beauty, the arts studded girdles, the gold cureus and the silver amulet. But these

MORE ABOUT HAY FEVER

Maud Muller, who on a summer day Raked the meadow sweet with hay. She didn't have hay fever. The Judge who came riding by to get A drink of water, didn't have hay fever.

Dallas claims to have 10,000 cases of hay fever and yet Dallas is all spent the week end in Stephent town without hay. The nation's greatest scientists and physicians ville, going down on Thursday morntell us that only the most intelligent and smartest persons are af- ing. Mrs. Wilkins and Sonny visitflicted with the malady. This is the reason by Editor Cooper down on Mrs. Wilkins' mother, Mrs. J. W. at The Record office has a severe case of hay fever. This is some Gray. Mrs. Lee Jones visited her little consolation to the sufferers, but this writer does not agree with mother, while Mrs. Chester Jones visthese doctors and scientists. If hay feverites were smart, they would know better than to buy every guaranteed remedy on the market, or to go to a physician for relief, when every one of them will tell you that medical science has no guaranteed relief.

As for ourselves, we prefer being somewhat dumb, rather than to spend three months of the year with a handkerchief to our nose, two eyes that look like a sick kitten, and a head that feels just like a rubber balloon must feel just before the youngster gives the last 'blow' that "busts" it into smithereens. And besides even if a fellow is able to pass an intelligence test, we know positively that he couldn't do it during hayfever season. And furthermore, we know that the fellow that first brought out this theory most cer-

Hay fever is a bucolic name for an orban disease. Did you ever not build our own guns in war, see a farmer with hay fever, even while mowing the hay? Mand neither build our own plows, nor use Muller never even stopped to blow her nose. She didn't have hay the crooked stick of the ancients.

All this may be irrevelant and immaterial yet it proves that hay knowledge and resources to build fever is not a rural disease. It doesn't originate where the hay does. It is a germ disease and all that's necessary to cure it is to kill the germs. Take snuff nasally and sneeze then to kingdom come. That is our prescription.

DISAPPOINTMENT

In the field of romance, strange happenings are also bobbing up Are we not all students drawn naturcold. Later on in the summer a millionaire with a very beautiful conscious mind, a mind that never daughter moved to town. The millionaire's daughter wouldnt' have anything to do with Henry either.

Now you the reader is the one who is disappointed,

The teacher of the language class in our school has for one of his unspoken thought of every man, But even older than the mysteries of which the Rosetta Stone was pupils a grown young lady and he asked the parents if they wanted writer, speaker, and otherwise: "I am

The geography teacher in the grade school with the use of a globe atlas they were being shown the shape of the earth, pointing to all nature is responsible for the bad. No There is in London a letter written in cuneiform on fired clay, the countries with their peculiar shapes, the teacher asked, "Now

In reading a novel this week, the story writer who told of the knowledge from "those who have intense love affair between the hero and the siren wrote, "He kissed gone before." Another important "key" to mysteries which seemed locked up her passionately upon her first appearance." This left this writer a could be kissed passionately? But, it really doesn't matter. Novelon the reader for some understanding as well as deep interest.

Advertisement says there are many new words in the diction-

In Florida a certain church has substituted rocking chairs for pews. In Colorado one of our pastors, if he had his way, would

Speaking of fashions, we can remember that not so very long ago

Detailed To Scout Work In This Area

Duncan, Oklahoma, Will tended the horse show in Fort Worth Assist Local Scouters

Ed McCurtain, recently of Duncan, klahoma, has accepted appointment is field executive for the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America. In company with Al Stiles of sweetwater, executive secretary for the district, McCurtain visited the

"We have added another field excutive to our Boy Scout organizaion in this district and I feel that in available for the place," Stiles declared during an address at the club.

McCurtain visited Scout troops at Conaway and Westbrook Friday afternoon in company with W. W. Porter, district' commissioner, Friday night they visited the local negro troop. Saturday the new executive worked with troops 20 and 21 at Colorado.

He is spending this week in Big pring and is to return to Colorado Sunday to spend all of next week in the interest of Scouting in Mitchell county. Much of the time will be spent at Loraine.

MRS. BARBER HERE

Stopping here en route to her home n Abilene after visiting her son, Bob, in Tucson, Arizona, and attending the Baptist convention in El Paso last week, Mrs. Bertha Barber was the guest of her Colorado children, Dell Barber, Truett Barber, nad Mrs. D.

VISIT MRS. ARNETT

Three of Mrs. D. N. Arnett's outf-town children, visited her Sunday. They were Mrs. Floyd Beall and her husband and daughter of Lubbock, Mrs. G. G. Johnson and children of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Arnett of Lubbock.

WEEK-END IN STEPHENVILLE

Mrs. C. A. Wilkins and Sonny, Mrs. I. Lee Jones, and Mrs. Chester Jones

WHAT IS PLAGIARISM It has been said, "There is nothing ew or original in the world."

Any student of any branch of cience, or profession, who does not avail himself of all the accumulated knowledge he may acquire in his particular field of endeavor is sure to be a failure. As individuals we do But we by of them who have the according to modern standards, and make a specialty of this particular kind of work.

To directly copy or use the material of another, is of course plagiarism of the rankest kind. Suppose a writer or speaker unknowingly uses the graphic phrases of his teachers. forgets. Should he, unknowingly, repeat phrases that have become deeply engraved on his subconscious mind, as his own, would this be plagiarism? Should it not be the spoken and that has touched upon my life, for every good and beautiful thing herein contained. Likewise, bad influence, bad literature, and my own adverse individual can lay claim to originality. master builder, building on the same foundation, passing on to the future, CLARENCE DOSSEY.

R. F. D. 3, Colorado, Texas.



VISITING SISTER

Mrs. J. A. Buchanan is returning ome Thursday after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. R. T. Coffee, in Lubbock. Miss Katie Buchanan went to Lubbock Thursday after her.

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