SPOTLIGHT OF PUBLIC INTEREST TURNS ON SCHOOL

COMMENCEMENT WEEK TO BE CLIMAXED WITH JUNIOR GRADUATION THURSDAY NIGHT AND SENIOR PROGRAM FRIDAY

SCHOOL DAYS' TO BE STAGED BY 101 SEVENTH GRADERS AND 'PATTERNS' BY 81 SENIORS; DIPLOMAS AND HINE POUNDS INCLUDED IN ASSURANCE GIVEN GROUP OF CONCERTS AND GOOD WILL AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED PICK-UP; FRASER THANKS COLORADOANS APPEARING TALKS SLATED FOR FIVE

The spotlight of public interest in Colorado is turned full upon 182 boys and girls, 81 of them high school graduates and 101 of them junior high graduates, as another commencement week draws greeted the arrival of the first mail to a close.

The week will be climaxed for the 101 junior high graduates Thursday night (tonight) when their graduation program, "School Days," is presented at the high school auditorium at 8:15.

Climax for the seniors will come Friday night when they are to stage their program based on Amy Lowell's "Patterns," beginning at 8:15.

Both classes are the largest in Colorado's history.

JUNIOR HIGH PROGRAM Prepared by Miss Lenorah Cook, with the help of J. V. Glover and high school graduating class is deprogram of the junior high school in preparation as being of "unusual 11 pounds. class will be given in two divisions, beauty." It was arranged and is beone a classroom of about 50 years ing directed by Miss Gladys Miller. ago, the other a classroom of today. Seniors will enter to a processional Leslie Wood is to introduce the first played by the Colorado High School scene, Joe Lee the second. *

All members of the class will be poem, "Patterns." Four numbers, used in these two scenes, which will "Drink To Me Only With Thine include several songs. Diplomas are Eyes," "By the Bend of the River," o be presented by Supt. John E. "Indian Dawn," and "On the Road to

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VESTBROOK SCHOOL

IN GRADES FILLED

to Ira D. Lauderdale, superintendent.

who have been reelected are as fol-

High school: R. G. Crouch, C. V.

Cox. John Hood, Anna Speights, and

R. G. Fowler; Grammar grades:

new home economics department.

Name of this teacher is not being

announced at present, however. New

be Clyde McCreary, principal of the

Iatan school this year, and Ruth

Mohon, who has taught at Carr this

year. They take the place of Mrs.

M. L. Cope, the former Norene Ingle,

and Rose McMurry, who is to be

principal of a grammar school near

PALACE THEATER HOST

TO SENIORS FOR FREE

Adding another event to

Abilene next year.

night.

chain is represented.

METHODISTS HERE ARE

The high school faculty will have

COLORADO HAD ONE

PUBLIC FOR RESPONSE

The crowd of nearly 500 airmailconscious Mitchell countians who those in charge of the week's acti- day vities.

Nine pounds of first-class air mail The "Patterns" program for the

Colorado's bundle was placed aboard the pick-up plane, piloted by J. D. Phillips of Big Spring, by Eddie Moeser, assistant postmaster, band. A verse choir will give the and T. J. Goss. Jr., postal employee and assistant chairman of National Airmail week in the county. H. B. Spence, manager of the Colorado chamber of commerce, officially greeted the pilot.

Joe Y. Fraser, postmaster and servance, made the following public CONSTRUCTION OF county chairman for the week's obstatement as the week drew to a

thank the people of Mitchell county for the way in which they responded to our efforts to put over being mailed out to Mitchell county farmers by the county committee give much of the credit for the JOB INCLUDED IN WAA RAIN AND HAIL CUT of my assistant chairman, T. J. Goss, Jr., and to the publicity given our work by The Colorado Record."

BE ELECTED AT 1

ELECTION POSTPONED FROM MONDAY BECAUSE MANY

Truett Barber, who has been pres-

BEFORE APPRECIATIVE

AUDIENCE ON TUESDAY

Before a large and appreciative

According to many who attended,

The cast included Van King, Quin-

Frances Merle Cooper, Mary Eliza-

beth Seth, Kathryn Hodges, Howard

HERE ON MONDAY

Betty Hodge, and Shirley Kiker.

directing

Colorado.

DIRECTORS AWAY

O'CLOCK FRIDAY

MITCHELL FARMERS RECEIVING COTTON FACULTY FOR NEXT YEAR IS COMPLETE

ONE NEW TEACHER IN HIGH farmers by the county committee give much of the credit for the CHOOL; TWO VACANCIES this week through the office of B. J. week's success to the untiring work Baskin, county farm agent.

Mailing of the allotments followed Faculty for Westbrook schools next car has been completed according the return of Baskin and his agricultural adjustment assistant, John Lauderdale was reelected some time ago as superintendent. Others they spent nearly two weeks checking Mitchell county farm work sheets with State AAA officials. There were 1,255 of the sheets.

R. G. Fowler; Grammar grades: Winnie Fae Gressett and May Kent. DISTRICT COURT TO CONVENE HERE one new member, a teacher for the MONDAY MORNING members of the grammar faculty will

LIGHT DOCKET IN SIGHT; noon at 1 o'clock, according to H. B. LOVEJOY CASE TO BE TRIED Spence, manager. The meeting will OVER AGAIN

Faced by a light docket, 32nd dis- A meeting of the directors had trict court will convene in Colorado been called for this purpose Monday Monday morning with Judge A. S. afternoon, but many of them were "vacation" months, a check-up re- at White church on the Sterling City out of town and a quorum was not

Panel for the grand jury has obtained. been announced by J. H. Ballard, as follows: A. C. Craig, B. W. Dorn, ident of the organization since Tom Jackson, Leonard Allen, T. J. devote his time to a personal political SHOW WEDNESDAY NIGHT Riden, T. F. Finley, Warren Costin, campaign. His resignation is to be-Joe Brackeen, Herman Minor, Oran come effective June 1. Linam, E. S. Womack, P. G. Fuller, the

commencement week program of and E. J. Hardin. Among the civil cases slated for SENIOR PLAY STAGED Colorado High school seniors, the consideration is that of R. B. Love-R. & R. Palace theater entertained the senior class of Colorado High joy vs. the Texas Coca-Cola Bottling school with a free show Wednesday company, a suit growing out of A. E. McClain, R. & R. manager ed by Mrs. Lovejoy in 1934 when she here, stated that it is the policy of drank a bottled beverage which,

Sponsors and teachers of the senior class were included in the having appealed after Lovejoy was for a new trial. Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy

JOINING IN ALDERSGATE now live in San Angelo. OBSERVANCE THIS WEEK FRONTIER ROUND-UP TO Members of the First Methodist

church are joining this week in the nation-wide commemoration of the Aldersgate experience of John Wesley, founder of Methodism,

pastor, preached a special sermon urday, September 8, 9, and 10. Sunday morning on Aldersgate. He will continue the Aldersgate theme in Roundup events on the plot of land of his campaign. his sermon Sunday morning.

Closing the week locally, young evening church hour Sunday.

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HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM

Cotton acreage allotments are

Mauzey of Sweetwater presiding.

health impairment allegedly sustainhis company to entertain graduates Lovejoy claims, contained particles

in each town where the theater of glass. The case has been through the courts once, the bottling company awarded \$8,000 damages in court here about two years ago. A higher court reversed the decision of the lower court and remanded the case

BE HELD SEPT. 8, 9, 10 GERALD C. MANN

Dates for the second annual Colorado Frontier Roundup have been The Rev. C. E. Jameson, church set for Thursday, Friday, and Sat-It is planned to hold this year's which was donated to the annual been fenced by the city.

PROMISE GIVEN THAT BAND TO LEAVE OF BEST AIR MAIL UNDERPASS WILL BE MONDAY ON TOUR WEEKS IN SECTION IN HIGHWAY SCHEDULE

COLORADOANS APPEARING AUSTIN MONDAY

Promise that construction of an underpass on Highway 101 in Colopick-up plane in Colorado's history rado will be placed on the 1938-39 last Thursday afternoon indicated state highway building program was band and a group of Colorado citithe interest which was aroused given to a group of Coloradoans zens when they leave here Monday in the county by observance of when they appeared before the State morning at 8 o'clock for Carlsbad National Air Mail week, according to Highway commission in Austin Mon- Caverns and other points west.

Highway 101 was designated and were placed on the plane, which Colorado and Sterling City, branchlanded in the L. S. Allen pasture ing off of Highway One in Colorado and Mrs. John E. Watson, Director east of town. The bundle included at the Chestnut street junction. The R. P. Rose and wife, Mr. and Mrs. 320 pieces, as compared with 169 underpass is to lead under the T. & P. Brice Webb, and probably a number pieces picked up at Sweetwater, a few hundred yards south of High- of other Coloradoans. It is expected Snyder had a bundle weighing two way One, being constructed about that the motorcade will include 10 Robert Moore, the "School Days" scribed by those who have seen it pounds, and San Angelo's pickup was midway between the present T. & P. or 15 cars. crossing into South Colorado and the Lone Wolf creek trestle.

Included in the group who went commission were County Judge A. F. King, Mayor J. A. Sadler, and Wal-J. W. Randle accompanied the group to Austin, and spent the day attending a state Piggly Wiggly meeting.

CROSSING ON SEVEN WELLS ROAD BEGUN

PROJECT

Construction work was started last week on the new culvert-style crossing which is to replace the one-way bridge on the Seven Wells road near the Dr. B. F. Dulaney home. The new crossing was provided for

recently approved for Mitchell county by the WPA. About 40 men are being employed on the job. Bill Cravy is superinten-

dent, and John Clark, who was formerly in charge of the WPA sanitation project in this county, is timekeeper.

Election of a president for the Colorado chamber of commerce has WESTBROOK TEACHERS been postponed until Friday after-PLAN GOING TO SCHOOL DURING THIS SUMMER be held immediately after the Lions

Summer school will claim many of Westbrook's teachers during their

Ira D. Lauderdale, superintendent. plans to go to school one term, either at N.T.S.T.C. in Denton or at Boul-I. K. Galey, J. E. Hale, M. A. Webb, November, 1937, recently resigned to der Colorado. C. V. Cox, FFA teacher, will be in Westbrook practically all summer. John W. Hood is to teach music at his home in Canadian able for a time. Renderbrook ranch part of the time, and go to summer school in Canyon one term.

Winnie Fae Gressett will attend Texas Tech at Lubbock both terms. and Anna Speights will enroll in Sam Houston normal at Nacog- SLAIN ALCATRAZ PRISON doches. R. G. Fowler will spend the summer at his home near Plainview, audience the senior play, "A Sweep- and R. G. Crouch will be at home at Stirley most of the time.

ing Victory," was presented Tuesday Clyde McCreary of Iatan, who is evening with Miss Gladys Miller to teach at Westbrook next year. will attend summer school in the the play was one of the best-acted University of Oklahoma. Mary Kent home talent features ever staged in will spend the summer in Plainview. ton Hamrick, Lucille Goode, Joe Lee. be at home in Kirkland.

Lewis, John Colson, John Farquhar, JACK CHRISTIAN TO BE RECORD'S CIRCULATION MANAGER THIS SUMMER

attorney - general, spent Monday ing the summer months as circulation announced. They have lived in Mitball at S. M. U. several years ago. other parts of Mitchell county.

TO THE CAVERNS

TALKS SLATED FOR FIVE POINTS

Creation of good will for Colorado, publicity for the Frontier Roundup here in September, and pleasure for themselves will be the immediate objectives of the Colorado school

The band will be accompanied by H. B. Spence, manager of the Colosurveyed some time ago to connect rado chamber of commerce; Mrs. Spence, H. F. Ward, Lee Carter, Supt.

Concerts are to be played by the band in Big Spring, Midland, Odessa Pecos, and at Carlsbad before the from Colorado to appear before the tour of the caverns is made. At each place. Manager Spence will make a short talk on Colorado and the ter W. Whipkey, Colorado publisher. Frontier Roundup to be held here Sept. 8. 9. and 10.

Members of the band have been working for the past several months to raise money for this trip. They gave a concert at the high school last Friday evening, and sponsored a bridge and 42 benefit at the Legion hut Monday night.

The motorcade will spend Monday night in Pecos and go on to the caverns Tuesday, making the homeward trip Tuesday night.

STREAKS ACROSS THIS COUNTY WEDNESDAY

Wind-driven rains, accompanied by considerable lightning and bringing hail to at least one portion of in a \$9,000 bridge and road project the county, streaked across Mitchell county and left varying moisture in spotted fashion late Wednesday afternoon.

> Destructive hail was reported in a strip extending from south of Westbrook to Spade, A heavy rain, measuring above two inches, was also reported in that area. Some of the hailstones were reported to be "as large as a man's fist."

A fall of .38 inches was recorded ed hardly 15 minutes. North of Westbrook the fall was about one inch. but at Buford there was "only sprinkle."

Apparently the fall lightened just south of Colorado, but grew heavier road. Irvin Terry estimated thattwo or three inches fell between Spade and Camp creek. Ravines and creeks in that area ran bank-full for a time, and water stood over a foot deep in all low places. Portions of the Sterling City road were impassreported only a light shower, how-

GUARD SON OF MR. AND MRS. CLINE, WESTBROOK

prison guard who died Tuesday as the result of head injuries received when three convicts attempted a prison break Monday, was the son and Ardis Cline, also live at West-

Before going into the federal prison service in 1931. Cline was a Meth- hold until 12 o'clock six morning: odist circuit minister in Seymour each week, Mondays through Satand vicinity. His wife and four urdays, Coffman says, children lived at Alcatraz with him. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cline plan to attend funeral for their slain son in WEST SIDE SINGERS TO Jack Christian, Colorado High Sweetwater, although definite time Gerald C. Mann, candidate for school coach, is to be employed dur- for the service has not yet been morning in Colorado in the interest manager for The Colorado Record. | chell county 10 or 12 years. The slain | Meeting of the West Side Singing Christian plans to visit each com- man never lived here, however. In Sunday, June 5, according to an-In addition to having several per- munity in the county in this capacity addition to his parents and the two nouncement of Clyde McCreary of Rose, played a concert before the affair by the city of Colorado last sonal friends in Colorado, Mann has in the course of the summer. He is brothers in Westbrook, he is sur- latan, president. people of the church will give a year. The land, including over 21 several football acquaintances here authorized to receive subscriptions vived by two sisters. Hester Cline, The meeting will last all day and and gave a chalk drawing as an encandlelight Aldersgate service at the acres lying east of Ruddick park, has as the result of his starring in foot- for The Record in Colorado and all who teaches at Sweetwater, and Mrs. dinner will be served on the ground tertainment feature. Mrs. W. R. Lavona White of Durant, Oklahoma, at noon.

WITH BROKEN ARM JUST HEALED, BILL DORN NOW HAS BROKEN RIGHT LEG

Has anybody seen black cats trailing Bill Dorn of Colorado? That's what he'd probably like to know after suffering his second bone-breaking mishap in little more than two months.

Dorn broke his left arm when he slipped on a rug in his home about two months ago. It has been out of its east less than a month.

Now he has a broken leg-the right one. The big bone snapped just above the ankle when Dorn stepped backward into a fish pond at his home while playing ball with his children Monday night. Dorn was carried to the hospital. where the leg was set. He was still in the hospital Thursday morning, but was reported doing satisfactorily.

CHURCH OF CHRIST MISSION MEETING TO BEGIN MONDAY

WOODIE HOLDEN TO PREACH crowds regularly. NIGHTLY FOR OPEN-AIR

ister of the church of Christ, will preach in a mission meeting on the East Hill in Colorado.

All services will be held in the night. Comfortable benches will be arranged on a vacant lot just south of the McCall Mission church. Signs will be posted giving directions to the

meeting place. Mr. Holden made the following statement in connection with the meeting:

to attend these gospel services. Come and bring your friends for an hour of service consisting of gospel singing, prayer, and Bible study in the the Legion post, Miss Mabel Smith cool of the open air. Attend the first is program chairman, service, then return for each suc-

in Colorado from a shower that last-TO BE STAGED BY MRS. W. address will be made by Archdeacon J. W. Heyes of All Saints' Episcopal R. MARTIN ON JUNE 3RD church

Done up in vaudeville style, a novelty program featuring musical comedy and colorful costumes will be presented under direction of Mrs. Mrs. C. P. Gary, and Mrs. Logan W. R. Martin to open the amateur hour season at Ruddick park amphitheater Friday night, June 3.

A band concert will be played from 7 to 7:30, and the program will begin headquarters farther to the south at 7:30. Program announcements will be made by H. B. Spence, man- OVER 60 ATTENDED (ager of the Colorado chamber of

Mrs. Martin's program will include talent from Loraine, Westbrook, Cuthbert, Buford, Valley View, Fairview, and other points.

R. C. Cline, 36-year-old Alcatraz ROBT. COFFMAN WILL TEACH SUMMER SCHOOL day night and leave problems.

this year and who will be part of Westbrook. Two of his brothers, Idis Westbrook's faculty next year, will be part of Westbrook. Two of his brothers, Idis Pobert Coffmen along the first part of the part Robert Coffman, beginning Monday speaker, talking on "The Necessity of morning, June 6, at 8 o'clock.

Classes will begin at 8 o'clock and

GATHER AT CUTHBERT

SEMI-PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL WILL BE PLAYED IN COLORADO

HARVEY MUNNS MOVING HIS LORAINE PARK TO EAST SIDE LOCATION; FIRST GAME JUNE 8

Semi-professional baseball is to be played in Colorado this summer with Harvey D. Munns, who has maintained a ballpark at Loraine for the past four years, as promoter.

Munns is moving his ballpark from Loraine to Colorado, having purchased a block of land adjacent to Highway One in East Colorado from Roscoe Dobbs. Construction of the park fence and a grandstand with a scating capacity of 800 was begun Thursday morning.

Opening game is to be between Sweetwater and Munns' selected team on Wednesday afternoon, June 8, at 3:30 p.m. Sale of tickets for this game is being sponsored by the Colorado chamber of commerce. Tickets for this game will be 40

Munns will have a team made up of the best players in this area, he says. His games in Loraine during the past four years have drawn large

Beginning Monday night, May 30. MEMORIAL DAY TO BE OBSERVED AT 6:30 P.M. MONDAY

open air, and will be held only at PROGRAM IS ARRANGED BY ORGANIZATIONS A L L I E D WITH VETERANS

Tribute will be paid once more to the memory of Mitchell county's war dead when Memorial day is observed with fitting ceremonies at the Colorado cemetery Monday evening at

"The church of Christ invites you | Ceremonies have been arranged by local war veteran organizations, including the American Legion auxillary, the D. A. R., the U. D. C., and

The memorial gathering will be ceeding gathering. You are always held at the foot of the flagpole in welcome in an assembly of the the cemetery. A prayer by the Rev. T. A. Patterson, pastor First Baptist church, will open the program. A girls' quartet will sing "Day Is Dying in the West." The principal

> As Mrs. J. G. Merritt reads the list of war veterans buried in the cemetery, a group of children willplace flowers in a giant wreath to be made by Mrs. C. C. Thompson, Spalding. Placing of flags on graves by Mrs. R. B. Terrell, Mrs. Merritt. and Miss Smith will follow. Taps will be sounded as the service closes.

MASS MEETING FRIDAY; FOUR SPEAKERS HEARD

Over 60 Coloradoans attended the membership and mass meeting sponsored by the Colorado chamber of commerce at the Colorado hotel Friday night and heard talks on various

Truett Barber, president, intro-Summer classes in American his- duced H. B. Spence, chamber man-Cooperation.

The Rev. C. E. Jameson told "What Drives Business Out of Colorado." Ways in which Colorado can be built into a shopping center were pointed

out by Benton Templeton. In discussing the promotion of WPA programs in Colorado, Mayor J. A. Sadler quoted facts and figures on city paving, building of tourist attractions, and other work that is

needed in Colorado. The school band, directed by R. P. meeting. The Rev. A. L. Haley sang Martin was his accompanist.

Attends Recital

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Strain, Frances Jenkins, Joan Mills,

Mary Ann Latham. Lila Louise Man-

Whipkey, Edwin Pickens, Mary

Doss, Nancy Price, Margaret Wade

riage of Ralph Ramsey of Westbrook

and Miss Alta Mae Gage of Big

Spring appeared in the Big Spring

Marriage vows were taken by Miss

Alta Mae Gage, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. W. M. Gage, and Ralph Ram-

sey of Westbrook, Saturday evening

bride's parents with the Rev. G. C.

tian church, performing the cer-

The bride wore a navy blue or-

matching color. Fern and cut

flowers were placed about the living

The bridegroom is the son of

brook, and at the present time oper-

ates a market there where they will

live. He is a former student of Mc-

Murry and the bride was graduated

Following the ceremony, they left

Wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs

Let the Colorado Steam Laundry

Hammer, and W. H. Munson.

for a short trip.

Westbrook Man Married

In Big Spring Saturday

Daily Herald on Sunday:

bers by the following

and Virginia Whipkey.



MRS. JEWEL BARRETT Society and Local EDITOR Phone 253, Res. Phone 588W

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

11th Birthday Of Joan Mills Party

Mills, was marked with a party Sat- and the Wallaces. urday evening at the Mills home. The pink candle-bearing birthday

and honevsuckle. It was served with

close of an evening of active games: Lewis Ray Shaw, G. B. Vaught, Betty Sue Vaught, Joan Mann, Henry last week. Pond, Mary Ann Latham, Alice Mor-Jameson, Juanice Elliott, Billie Ma- prize being a range set.

Wallaces Host To Supper Club Thursday Night

Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace, who had arranged for dinner to be served at Mrs. Van Horn's Oasis cafe in Westbrook.

the Wallace home, high score being made by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills. Guests present were Mrs. Cecil Mc-Occasion Saturday Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Baskin. ver coffee urns stood on either side The eleventh birthday of Joan Mrs. J. W. Randle, Mr. and Mrs. breakfast service was used. The Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter Whipkey, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, serving table stood against a rustic

cake was banked around with roses Friday Morning Club ice cream to the following at the With Mrs. D. Barber

With Mrs. Truett Barber as her

gan, Dimple Sue Hart, Frances Rey- score, receiving a hot plate mat, and yellow rosebuds and orange blossoms.

SPECIALS

Southern Breakfast Served Al Fresco Honored Former Marie Girvin Sunday

A Southern breakfast served al Josephine Chesney, Mrs. Horace fresco was the means chosen by White, Mary Belle Brennand, Mrs. Lottie Pritchett, Pauline Pritchett, Harold Bennett, Mrs. William Greene, and Mrs. Bronson Gregory to honor and Mary Frances Majors. Mrs. P. E. their niece, Mrs. C. G (Skeet) Har- Harkins, mother-in-law of the kins, the former Marie Girvin, at honoree, and Mrs. Luke Girvin,

Four tables were arranged in the Billie Margaret Gregory, Beulah back-yard garden at the home. Each Frances Robinson, Mrs. Bun Pritable was covered with white and chett, Mrs. W. J. Pritchett, and Mrs. centered with roses, vari-colored Travis Pritchett assisted in enterroses in crystal vases being used on taining. three of the tables and vellow Dupont roses in a white bowl on the honoree's table. Places were marked Large Audience with tiny bridal bouquet corsages Games were played afterward at formed of sweet peas and fern on paper lace.

With the exception of the grapefruit course, the breakfast was served Glothlin of Albany and Mrs. Lola buffet style from a table covered Fain of Iola. Members playing were with yellow linen and centered with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Price, Mrs. C. A. cape jasmine in a pottery bowl. Sil-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Latham, Mr. and of the center piece. Colorful pottery arbor twined with honeysuckle

> Included on the breakfast menu. in addition to the grapefruit, were fried chicken, creamed potatoes, gravy, grilled pineapple, hot biscuit angel food cake, and coffee,

As the meal ended little Mariet Bill Ross, Paul Mackey, Glen Wom- only guest, Mrs. Dell Barber was Robinson entered the garden and ack, Allen Bibby, Yale Alexander, hostess to the Friday Morning club presented Mrs. Harkins with a nest of bowls, wrapped in clear cellophane Mrs. M. J. Dawson made high and tied with a corsage of white and

nolds. Gwendolyn Carter. Jamie Mrs. Truett Barber made low, the Places were marked for Mrs. Harkins. Hettie Adele Hutchinson. Etta rie Seward, Iva Helen Lee, Dorothy Lunch was at the Round Top. Fern Harkins, Elizabeth Grantland, Jean Dawson, Lula Mae Vowell, R. J. Mrs. Percy Bond is to be the next June Cox, Vivian Cook, Fern Kelley, Hilma Joyce, Mrs. Jimmy Cook.

Year Is Closed For **County Federation** At Meeting Tuesday

chell County Federation of Women's of Mrs. W. R. Martin at the First the Pritchett home Sunday morning mother of the honoree, were also clubs met Tuesday afternoon with Christian church at 5 o'clock Sunday Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, president, in afternoon charge.

> Chairmen reporting were Mrs Charles Wyatt on law observance, Miss Vara Crippen on home demonwild flowers (she exhibited 30 varieties at the meeting), Mrs. J. G. Merritt on publicity, Mrs. A. D. Kiker on child welfare, and Mrs. Bennett Scott on public health.

Mrs. A. C. Anderson reported for Of Latham Pupils the 1921 Study club, Mrs. Scott for the Hesperian, Mrs. Wyatt for the Zetagathian, Mrs. Dell Barber for Hundreds of Colorado music lovers the Self Culture, Mrs. Berry for the Fairview, Mrs. M. L. Kirschbaum for attended the recital in which piano the Business & Professional Wompupils of Mrs. E. L. Latham were en's club, and Mrs. Kiker and Mrs. presented at First Baptist church Merritt for the Daughters of the

The final library report was given Nina Katherine Quinney announcby Mrs. J. E. McCleary, librarian. ed the program, which included num-Mrs. Merritt asked that more health books and stories be read and re-Ann Fortner, Bobby Fee, Mary Nell Berry, Blanche Strain, Barbara Barported. Mrs. Ferguson requested the various clubs to hold themselves in ber, Jean Wallace Mannering, Mary Louise Logan, Doris Coffey, Frank readiness to sponsor Ruddick park Leslie King, Doris Newton, Irene amateur hours during the summer

nering, Mattie Blanche Byrd, Betty Farewell Party Given Price, Minnie Lee Strain, Doris Flo For Mrs. E. L. Moore

A farewell courtesy for Mrs. E. L. table 42 party given by Mrs. Belle Methodism. Vaughan on Tuesday afternoon.

Guests were Mesdames Alvin Moore. Angel food cake and ice having finished a study of Indians cream were served after the games, in her work with the children. Both rosebuds being favors on each plate, she and Mrs. W. H. Garrett told of Mrs. Vaughan gave Mrs. Moore a plans for vacation Bible schools. Mrs. parting gift.

at 8 o'clock in the home of the Mrs. Mills Honored On Birthday Monday Schurman, pastor of the First Chrisemony in the presence of relatives

Friends of Mrs. Joe Mills com-plimented her on her birthday Monday with a chicken barbecue supper By Baptist Circles ganza dress and carried accessories at the R. J. Wallace home.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Baskin, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Red Wallace, Mrs. C. A. Wilkins, Mrs. J. W. Randle, Mrs. Walter Whipkey, Mrs. Cecil Mc-Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Ramsey of West-Glothlin of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wal-

Bridge was played after the supper.

from the Big Spring high school in **OES Will Have Open** Installation June 2

Bud Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunagan, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hahn. officers of the local chapter of the Mr. and Mrs. Gage and children, Eastern Star will be held at Masonic Tommy and Dolores, Mr. and Mrs. hall Thursday evening, June 2, at Bill Gage, Essie Halbrook, Virginia 8:30.

All Eastern Stars and Masons and heir families are invited to attend.

Stop gambling with your health! be your washwoman. Damp wash 81/2 lbs. 35c. Each additional pound Let us wash your clothes. Telephone

1tc 255. Colorado Steam Laundry. 4c. Telephone 255. Tea Given By Methodist Class Sunday

Sponsored by the McCleary Bible | bers while guests were arriving. Wal-

Jameson, Mrs. E. L. Grubbs, and Mrs. J. G. Merritt. Tea was poured by Willie Grace Doss and Ruth Elliott, who were assisted by their mothers, Mrs. L. B. Elliott and Mrs.

class and the young people's de- ter Grubbs, vice-president of the partment of First Methodist church, young people, welcomed those present and introduced a program which a tea honoring members of the high included accordion numbers by Mrs. school graduating class and their James Payne, a group of readings teachers was given in the Methodist and songs by Carolyn Ray Womack, Sunday school rooms Sunday even- reading and whistling numbers by James Hart of Valley View, a song by Hazel Grubbs, readings by Ellen composed of the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Jameson, and vocal trio numbers by Mrs. Payne, Mrs. N. H. White, and Mrs. E. B. Willbanks. Mrs. Ray Womack was accompanist for all numbers requiring the piano.

The Rev. Mr. Jameson made a short talk as the program drew to a

Baptist Women Announce Program For Golden Jubilee Tea Monday Afternoon

will celebrate the Golden Jubilee of from the Southern Baptist conventhe Southwide W. M. U. with a symOthers having part on the afterOthers having part on the afterMorgan Children posium tea at the church Monday noon's program will include Mrs. M. afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A. L. Whipkey, jubilee chairman, will Miss Violet Moeser, Mrs. Bill Coffey, be entitled "Yesterday, Today, and Mrs. E. L. Pugh, Mrs. Will Womack

by Mrs. E. L. Latham. Watchword ber, and Miss Billie Wyatt. for the year, Psalm 96:8, will be

Colorado women by Mrs. Jack Smith. | church basement after the program. dry.

Women of the First Baptist church | Mrs. T. A. Patterson will give echoes tion held recently in Richmond, Va.

J. Dawson, Mrs. Jack Mayes, Mrs. The program, arranged by Mrs. Lee Lavendera, Mrs. Chas. Farris, Mrs. E. B. Ellis. Mrs. Troy Mathena, An organ prelude will be played Mrs. Jack Eckleberry, Mrs. Dell Bar-

Instrumental, reading and vocal given preceding a song and a re- numbers representing the various desponsive scripture reading led by Mrs. partments of the church will be given G. C. Farris. Mrs. R. O. Pearson will by Frances Merle Cooper and Betty tell of the foundation laid yesterday. Hodge. Jan Lee, Doris Ann Coffey, and Mrs. T. J. Ratliff will tell of Dorothy Nell Pugh, Billy Wayne Marsh, and Mary Louise Whipkey. 255 and we'll relieve you of this Tribute will be paid to pioneer | Refreshments will be served in the tiresome job. Colorado Steam Laun-

Given By Pupils Of Mrs. Martin

Musicale To Be

Featured on the program will b duets, solos, and numbers by a chorus of 12 voices. Thos. Dawes, pianist, Lillian Pond on yard beautification, will be presented as a guest artist. playing three of his own composistration work, Mrs. Will Berry on tions which have been published and

The public is invited to attend.

Methodist Women Have A Program On China

Featuring a program on China, women of First Methodist church in their monthly business session Monday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. W. Rhode, the meeting was presided over by Mrs. C. C. Thompson

The Chinese portion of the program followed a devotional by Mrs. Robert Brennand, a scripture readprayer by Mrs. Lloyd Jones, visitor Priday in the home of Mrs. Carl here from LePors. Mrs. Brennand told of "Our Missions in China," and Mrs. Lucian Maddin had the topic, "Ministry of Education." Mrs. F. C. Shillingburg told of "The Ministry of Healing," and Mrs. Hubert Smith of "The Ministry of Evangelism." Mrs. Smith's talk was doubly inter-Moore before she leaves with her esting because she has been personson. Robert Moore, member of the ally acquainted with nearly every Colorado school faculty, was a two- missionary sent to China by Southern

Plans were made for studies of the conference minutes in June, and Mrs. Elred Cremshaw, Mrs. Frank Mhyre, B. T. Daugherty, Lee Jones, it was reported that 17 credits have Andrews, Mrs. Edgar Andrews, and C. E. Way, Mary Lindley, H. E. been applied for, on the study just Mrs. Lowry. The next meeting of Grantland, B. F. Wilson, O. P. Thrane completed of "Rebuilding Rural the club will be with Mrs. Schuster of Abilene, J. A. Buchanan, and America." Mrs. Tom Manly reported on June 3. Ed Richardson reported on World Outlook, Mrs. Merritt on C. S. R. and publicity, Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, for the Rainbow circle, Mrs. Shillingburg for the Arnett-Wulfjen

circles of the Baptist W. M. S. Monday afternoon. Mrs. T. A. Patterson taught the

home mission book for the Mizpah circle, which met at the home of Mrs. Oscar Price with 10 present. Mrs. Bennett Scott led the devotional.

The Dorcas and T. E. L. circles met together at the church to take part in a Bible study conducted by the Rev. T. A. Patterson, pastor. Ten were present. The Fidelis circle met with Mrs.

Lee Lavendera. Mrs. Ray Richardson led the devotional, and Mrs. G. C. Williams taught from the book, "Christ or Chaos." Mrs. Lavendera served cake and punch after the lesson. There were 11 present.

Brazils Were Hosts On Thursday Evening

Five couples were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brazil at their home last Thursday night.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. To Honor Graduates Of High School W. V. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moeser, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Millington, and Mr. and Mrs. Brazil

Mr. Wheeler made high score for men, Mrs. W. D. McClure high for women. Mrs. Moeser made low for women, and Mr. McClure low for men. Lime sherbet and angel food cake were served.

Legion Auxiliary Plans For Memorial Service

Plans for Memorial day were discussed when the Legion auxiliary met at the hut Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. G. Merritt presiding. The organization voted \$5 for a veterans' party at Kerrville, and also \$5 to the child welfare center at Kerrville. Mrs. J. A. Ferguson and Mrs. Tom Burrus were made delegates to the fifth division meeting in Lubbock last week-end. It was voted to hold meetings each second Friday at 4 o'clock.

Hosts For Party

Thirty-seven guests were present when Alice and Frank Morgan, children of Mrs. Jamie Morgan, had a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lupton Friday night. Dixie cups were served at refresh-ment time. Suckers and chewing

gum were favors. Weekly washing hard? Telephone

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Harmony Meets With Mrs. John T. Howell

Hostess to the Harmony club for its last meeting of the season on Wednesday of last week was Mrs. John T. Howell.

She had three tables of players, her only guest being Mrs. W. W. Hatcher. Ice cream and cake were served. The club will resume meeting in Sep-

IMPORTANCE OF HOME RECREATION STRESSED

By Mrs. Carl Lowry, Reporter Importance of family recreation in the yard was stressed when the Hyman Home Demonstration club met

It was brought out that recreation in the home is important because it adds pleasure and contentment to

home life. Mrs. Otto Schuster was elected delegate to the Short Course, and Mrs. Frank Andrews was named Hyman candidate for Texas Home

Demonstration delegate from the county council. Refreshments were served to Mrs Walter Averitt, Mrs. Otto Schuster,

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E, Tasty, 4 pound box	. 250
TS, 3-Minute, Cup and Saucer, pkg	. 190
TUCE, firm heads, each	. 50
MATOES, No. 2 can, 4 cans	. 290
SPRAY, guaranteed or money back, quar	ts 35
KING POWDER, K. C., 50 oz. can	. 290
RK & BEANS, 1 pound can	. 50
MEAT DEPARTMENT	
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AST, rolled, no bone, pound	. 170
LOGNA, sliced or piece, pound	. 10
CON, sliced, pound	. 23
CON, smoked, pound	. 1

CLASSIFIED FUNERAL SET FRIDAY FOR MRS. ERVIN HALE

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HOSPITAL NEWS

Dorothy Carter, member of the Root hospital nursing staff, is visiting at her home in Graham before given by J. V. Glover, school prin- will not be announced until the progoing to Fort Worth to receive her cipal. The awards will include read- gram is held. certificate as a graduate nurse on ing certificates, writing certificates, June 1.

Mrs. E. B. Van Winkle, Jr., of Iatan was dismissed Wednesday after an appendectomy. John Shropshire was another appendectomy case dismissed this week. He went home Thursday.

Ted Morris is recovering from major surgery last Friday. T. J. Sullivan has been a medical

patient in the hospital since Friday. Mrs. A. C. Benson was in the hospital from Saturday till Monday for minor surgery. Mrs. I. N. Standefer of Hermleigh

was in the hospital Sunday and Monday for treatment of bruises received in a car turnover, Bill Dorn, who broke his leg Mon-

day night, was still in the hospital Thursday morning.

Wayne Woods, son of S. M. Woods had a broken arm set Monday night Mrs. Don Blassingame was in the hospital for medical treatment Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Arval Colson was given a

favorable report Thursday morning after having undergone an appendectomy Wednesday midnight.

Buck Shepherd of Colorado is in the hospital for treatment of a broken shoulder blade sustained in an auto accident on the old Snyder highway Wednesday night.

VISIT GRANDPARENTS

Jean and Joan Johnson of Hobbs. grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Tom directed by Mrs. Charles Moeser. Johnson. Mrs. Tom Johnson, Jr., is coming from Hobbs Friday mornmore, Okla., by Mrs. Tom Johnson, Sr., and the two little girls.

Arrow Rock Tavern, famed pioneer Missouri hostelry, will be reproduced on Treasure Island as part of Missouri's 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition exhibit.

Sponges were responsible for man's development of the art of diving. Ancient Olympic diving champions were men who made their living by diving for sponges.

Political Announcements

The Record is authorized to make Westbrook, died in December after the following political announcea brief illness. She is survived by ments subject to action of the Democratic primaries of 1938. Fees for announcement in this column, which are strictly cash in advance, will be made known upon application at the office of publication:

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY: (32nd Judicial District) Zollie C. Steakley

> Geo. Outlaw (Reelection) Truett Barber

FOR REPRESENTATIVE: (117th District)

Marshall H. Pior R. Temple Dickson C. A. (Charley) Jones

Ruddick park one large, gray Persian FOR COUNTY JUDGE: A. F. KING (Reelection) W. W. Porter

FOR COUNTY CLERK:

J. F. (Floyd) Quinney Jas. M. Herrington (Reelection) FOR DISTRICT CLERK:

J. H. Ballard (Reelection) FOR ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR:

Jack Helton G. R. (Gilbert) Leach Bruce Hart J. G. Waters

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: B. N. Carter (Reelection)

FOR SHERIFF: R. E. (Dick) Gregory (Reelection)

J. B. (Bun) Pritchett FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT Roy Davis Coles (Reelection)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER: **Basil Hudson** Mrs. Ed L. Grubbs

FOR CONSTABLE: (Precinct 1) Jack DeLaney (Reelection) FOR COMMISSIONER:

(Precinct 1) Jack Smith (Re-election) FOR COMMISSIONER:

(Precinct 2) J. E. Skelton (Reelection) T. G. Sweatt FOR COMMISSIONER:

(Precinct 3) Frank Andrews J. H. McCullough Carl Lowery O. Bolin

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S. O. (Doc) Givens Frank Crownover (Reelection) FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE:

(Precinct 1) A. D. Leach (Reelection) HIDE AND BRAND INSPECTOR: C. O. Harper

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Mansell Bailey

Lillian Barr

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Bill Coffey

Amaneta Clanton

Kenneth Connell

Clarence Cook

Dorothy Cooper

Mary Ethel Dockrey

Dorothy Durham

Dathan Cups

Ross Dixon

Billy Erwin

Hazel Farris

Alene Forbes

Billy Jean Fry

Winston Gann

Bob Grantland

Dick Gregory

High School

Billie Margaret Gregory

Billy Gay

Eva Pearl Galey

Donald Hall Burrus

Ethel Bodzin

Liza Bell Bassinger

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Watson, and special awards will be Names of honor students in the class and art awards. Names of those diplomas are as follows:

> Malcolm Gross Betty Grubbs Josephine Hale Sue Hardegree Laverne Hasting Don Henderson Frances Henderson Juana Jean Henderson Nell Ruth Henderson Denton Hines Jimmie Kelley Junior Key Betty Jo King John Latham Louise Ledbetter Jan Lee Frank London Pauline Lord Coy Loving Louise Manly Owen Lee Montgomer; Ronald Morgan

Dorothy Nell Moser Bobby Motley May Dean McCorcle Margaret McWilliams Jack Neff Clifton Nowell Bruce Nuckolls Frances Parr Norma Peach Louise Phillips Marjorie Pickens

Wayne Russell Junior Sadler Lougene Shaw Floyd Shepherd Harold Smith J. D. Smith Kathryn Smith Royce Smith Margaret Smoot Howard Stewart Irvin Terry Jackie Thorp T. A. Tolson Charley Vardy Martha Jane Watson Mary Wheeler Mary Louise Whipkey William Whitaker Charles Williams Madalyane Williamson Clyde Wilson Dorothy Womack Betty Lou Wood Horace Wood Leslie Wood

Ruth Woodell

Presentation of the D. A. R. Citi-

zenship award, the Eleanor Van

Tuyl Dawes tennis trophy, and the

Hesperian scholarship award will be

principal, will award scholarships.

The 81 to receive diplomas are:

who will receive the American Legion

award for being the outstanding boy and girl in the class will be withheld

until the presentation is made.

Seventh graders who will receive

Allen Porter

Craig Porter

James Ragain

Bobby Ratliff

Charles Rogers

Horace Rogers

Ronald Pritchett

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N. M., have been visiting their of the evening by the choral club, president. G. D. Foster, high school Individual program parts will be J. E. Watson, superintendent, will handled by Muriel Gunn, Joe Rob- present diplomas after the class is ing and will be accompanied to Ard- ertson, George Mallard, and Shirley presented to him by Hamrick. Kiker. Dale Simpson and Joe Lee | Shirley Kiker is class valedictorare to whistle Lincke's "The Glow- ian, and Muriel Gunn is salutatorian. Worm." The verse choir will give Class sponsors are Miss Miller, O. W. Riley's "The Parting Guest" as the Cline, and W. V. Wheeler. program closes.

> Warren Anderson Mary Jane Aycock Elbert Beasley Marguerita Beights J. W. Blassingame Maxine Brasuell Roy Lee Brown Moncure Carter Chas, Carter. Glen Churchill John Colson Frances Merle Cooper Dennis Cosper Lillian Daughtrey Lucille Dorn Lucille Dorn
> John Farquhar
> Mary Louise Farquhar
> Lodena Feaster
> Cleo Franklin
> Adeen Fry
> Raymond Fuller
> Lewis Gale Amarie Gann Frank Geiger Lucille Goode

berothy Aldridge

Muriel Gunn Virginia Gurney Dorothy Hagler Mae Dell Hall Evelyn Hamer Quinton Hamrick Doris Hammond Mattie Belle Harvey Jack Henderson Joy Hinton tty Hodg Kathryn Hodges Meta Hudson Barry Joyce Shirley Kiker Van King Joe Lee Howard Lewis George Mallard Albert Melton Archie Mohler Gerald Montgomery Marie Morgan Jack Morrison Willadene Mulli

Clifford Greener

Hammond Padgett
Johnnie Mack Payne
William Pond
Helen Faye Rankin
Aleene Reese
Joe Robertson
Narzee Rowland
Arthur Clyde Runyan
Mary Elizabeth Seth
Dale Simpson
Jeannette Simpson
Joe Smallwood Joe Smallwood Ernest Smith Margaret Smith Mary Frances Smith Anna Don Snively Robert Stell Marjorie Stubblefield Charlene Walker R. E. Walker Olive Warner
Armoria Whitmore
Leroy Witten
Rachel Wood
Grover Williams

Grover Williams Evelyn Young Clay McReynolds

COL. AND MRS. C. M. ADAMS MARRIED IN MITCHELL COUNTY EARLIER THAN ANY COUPLE NOW LIVING IN COUNTY

The distinction of having been Potherwin, Cornwall, England, and married in Mitchell county earlier came to America with his parents than any other couple now living in when 11 years of age. They first the county still belongs to Col. and lived in Pennsylvania, then in An-Mrs. C. M. Adams of Colorado, al- derson county, Texas. Mrs. Scown, though Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scown born Hattie Childress in Paris, Tenof Loraine have been discovered to nessee, lived in San Antonio when run them a close second.

Mr. and Mrs. Scown celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on checking up to discover if any other golden-wedding couple in the county had been married in the county. James Herrington county clerk, found that Col. and Mrs. Adams were issued their marriage license on Scown of Eastland, Mrs. A. J. Follis April 13. 1887-fifty-one years ago of Nimrod.

in April. Pioneering history lies behind both ALL WEST TEXAS FIELD couples. Col. Adams was born in Alabama while his mother was fleeing from Georgia to escape Sherman's march to the sea, and was reared, after her death eight years later, by relatives in Tennessee, Mississippi, and Alabama. He came to Colorado in 1882, when the seething, crude little cattle town was but one year old, and went to work in Dan

S. Parks jewelry store. The girl he met and fell in love with was Fannie Rix, daughter of a sis on silage crops and products of well-known cattleman, J. L. Rix. The the cotton farm. Rix family had come to Colorado from Wisconsin early in 1883. Their marriage on April 13, 1887, was the second ever to take place in All Saints' Episcopal church. The Rev. G. H. Higgins, rector at that time,

said the ceremony. Cleveland, and later went into the supplemented by generous amounts dry goods business from which he of cottonseed meal or cotton seed. retired in 1929. He was mayor of One hundred thirty head of exper-Colorado for ever 12 years, serving imental cattle on feed at the Spur before the days of salaried mayors. station show that well finished cattle He was vice-president of the City National bank for several years, and is still on the board of directors. He the use of grain. was a charter member and first! Other features of the feeding expresident of the Colorado Lions, club. As for Mrs. Adams, she has been secretary of the woman's auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal church for 51 years, is the only charter member of the church still in active membership, and belongs to Colorado's oldest study club, the Standard. The Adams have but one water conservation and pasture imdaughter, Mrs. Roy Buchanan of Colorado, their other daughter, Mrs. Marion Hardison, having died sev-

eral years ago. The life histories of Mr. and Mrs. Scown are no less colorful. Mr. Scown was born in 1860 in South ways of purchasing

she first came to Texas with her family. Thomas Scown and Hattie Childress both came to Mitchell May 10. At that time friends started county in 1884, and they were married on May 10, 1888.

Mr. and Mrs. Scown have six children: Geo. Scown of Amarillo, Mrs. Etta Wynne of Reno, Nev., John and Gus Scown of Loraine, H. J.

DAY FRIDAY AT SPUR

The annual feeders' day at the Spur Experiment Station, a branch of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, will be held at Spur on Friday, June 3. The occasion is the completion of the current year's cattle feeding experiments. The theme of feeding studies at the Spur station is intelligent utilization of West Texas feeds in fattening native cattle, placing special empha-

In order for West Texas to become a profitable feeding center it is becoming generally recognized that with our limited production of grain it is necessary to develop a feeding program in which large quantities of rough feed may be used. This means Col. Adams was postmaster under the use of rations high in roughage can be produced on silage and the products of the cotton farm without

periments are a thorough study of vitamin A deficiencies occurring under Texas conditions, and the possibilities of fattening calves from the small dairy herds on farms.

Those interested will have the opportunity to go over the soil and provement experiments.

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STATE INCOME EXPECTED TO BE HIGHER THIS YEAR

AUSTIN .- At the current rate of income. Texas will have collected from all sources a total of \$221,910,-636 at the expiration of the current fiscal year in August, 1938, according to a compilation by Comptroller George H. Sheppard.

This figure was arrived at by projecting for the four remaining months of the year the collections Mandalay" will be sung in the course made by Quinton Hamrick, class of the past eight months, through April, which aggregated \$147,940,427. If the collections continue at the current rate. Sheppard said, the state's cash income in the 1937-38 fiscal year will exceed the 1936-37 total by \$67,790,604, the total for the entire previous year being \$154,120,-

> Of the \$147,940,427 collected, Sheppard said, the tax income amounted to \$72,990,401, leaving \$74,950,025 from "other sources." The bulk of this amount is from Federal aid. Other items comprising the total include the note stamp tax, comparatively small; income from automobile licenses which goes directly to the highway department; interest on investments of the available school fund; and insurance taxes collected

> by the state department of insurance. The federal aid figure actually includes some direct state taxesthose collected under the term of "benefits" for unemployment compensation. These taxes pass through the federal treasury, hence are lumped with all federal aid received. Collections from this source probably account for a large proportion of the increase since the compensation benefit tax has been returned to Texas, for payment to unemployed, only since January, 1938.

On the state taxes, a substantial increase is indicated in most cate-

This year, the monthly collection of gasoline taxes has averaged \$4,-019,683 as against \$3,873,798 for the 12 months of the prior fiscal year. an increase of \$245,885 a month or a probable total for the year of

\$2,950,620. Similar increases are indicated in the gross receipts taxes and the in-

CAMPUS QUEEN



Miss Florence Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Neal of Westbrook, who is campus queen at Hardin-Simmons university.

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pupils who made better than average jorie Pickens, Betty Joe King, Lil- Henderson, Margaret McWilliams, grades in musical aptitude tests lian Bass, Verna Campbell, Royce Nell Ruth Henderson, Harold Eudy given at the school recently have Smith, May Dean McCorcle, J. D. Smith, Ruth Woodell, Louise Philbeen announced by R. P. Rose, band

L. Whipkey, Madolynne Ward, Mary Amaneta Clanton, Ronald Morgan;

Jack Neff, Bobby Motley, Bob LEAGUE PLAY IN Wood, Pauline Lord, Dento Hines, Jimmie Kelley, Eva Pear Gelex, Lougene Shaw, Louise Ledbetter, Frank ondon, Winston Gann, Ethel Bod-Names of primary and elementary E. Dockery, Dorothy Durham, Mar- zin, Archie Lee Caffey, Juana Jean Smith, Frances Lee Parr, Mary lips, Dathan Cupp, Charley Vavey, Wheeler, Betty Lou Wood, Annie Craig Porter, Owen Lee Montgomery, Rose says that all those listed be- Lee Bruton, Dorothy Nell Moser, Bonnie Jackson, Ralph Phillips, low will be eligible for school bands Jachie Thorp, Georgene Bassham. Frances Rose Ratliff, John Lee Pornext year, if they desire to and their Ross Dixon. Jr., Wayne Russell, bes, Patsy Ruth Hill, Carlton Fuller, Mamie J. Alexander, Kathryn Smith. Jack DeLaney, Jr., M. C. Fry, Billie fey, Dorothy Hale, Helen Jo Grant, Gwendo Lyu Graves;

Mary Jane Tilley, Manford Harlegree, J. R. McKinney, Jackie Dil- followed by Carr vs. Buford. lard, Quinton Marshall, Herman Moon, Edwin Bodine, Evelyn Crow, Margaret Gary, Geta Mints, Tommie Standard team, Lea Harvey, Erma Lloyd, Marie Sue Nall, George Shurtleff, Marion Carter. Frances Hardison. Betty

Mickley, Glen Womack, Louis Ray Wilkes Ford agency, Piggy Wiggly. Shaw, Yale Alexander, Bill Goss, Texas Electric Service, and Whipkey Dimple Sue Hart, Dorothy Nawell Printing company) are in the fast Mary Ann Latham, Benna Sue Tol- slow division. son, Juanice Elliott, Charlene Burgess. Helen Hardin. Beatrice Cleben-Ward, Gwendolyn Moon, Robert innings. The slow game will be lim-Barr, Jack Fowery, Peggy Martin;

Vaught, Jr., L. J. Barnfield, Leland gan, Sidney Terry, B. English, Rosalie Lloyd, James Wells, Frances E. Hague, Mary Nadine Lee, Mary Louise Logan, Nelda Gay Pickens, WESTBROOK GRADUATION Dana Marie Merritt, Don Crockett, Marilyn Ruth Erwin, Betsy Ross, Kathryn Geraldine Carroll, Lessie Faye Hasting, Norma Gean Halcomb, Leola Dean Harper, Ebien Mitchell, Lois Marie Scay, Martha E. Clevenger, James Decker, Weldon Hardegree, Glyn Martin, Eva Mae Candler. Dora Jane Bibby, Benjamin

Lexie Fay Morgan, Mary F. Montgomery, Bobby Jack Thompson, Bet-Audra Gary, Claudia Renfro, Bette Slagel, Billie Jean Dorn, Gean Herrington, Johnnie Tilley, Milton McCorkle, Bema Gean Beach, tatorian. Billy Jene Carter, Udell Moon, Jr. Arnold Andrews, Douglas Harold Kathryn Jane Reese, Fern Dorothy Nell Pugh, Aubry Lee Ben-

son, Verna Mae Lloyd: Herbert Tom Allmond, Rodney Tillar, Raymond Harris, R. J. Knocke, Mary Ruth Tomler, Ruth Manly, LIGHTNING STRIKES Billie Jo Chadwick, Jeraldine Posey, Sol Stansberry, Patsy Jen King. Evelyn Lucille Wallen. Robert Harvey, Charles Henry Lane, Frank Morgan, Billie Ann Hill, Fred Nall, Doris Ann Coffey, Fanny Eulalia Neff, Elizabeth Ell Grant, Gean Moore, Irwin Berman, Don Keith Shepherd, Lee Nell Blassingame, Donna Elizabeth Lee. Robert New. Bobby Fee. Shirley Ruth Leese, George Ralph Hudson, David Leach, Doyle House, David J. Tawett, Ira Fair Lord, Joy

FINANCING OF SHORT COURSE DELEGATES IS DISCUSSED BY COUNCIL

By Mrs. C. C. Berry, Reporter Methods of financing the attendance of four delegates to the A. & M. Short course this summer were disgussed when the county home demonstration council met Saturday, May 14, at the office of Miss Vara R. B. Allen. A program on home Crippen, countyne demonstration

The council also discussed sending three delegated to the Texas Home Demonstration convention. Miss Rozelle McKenney reported having attended a district home acmonstration

clubs of the county were represented as follows: Fairview-Mrs. W. W. Jenkins, Mrs. J. B. Emfinger, and Mrs. C. C. Berry; Hyman-Lirs. Frank Andrews; Plainview-Mrs. J. S. Howell, Mrs. Franklin, and Mrs. J. C. Shepherd; Iatan-Carr-Miss McKenney and Mrs. C. E. Grant.

HERE FROM COMMENCEMENT Here for the graduation of Betty Hodge are the following: Mr. and Mrs. Wade Scott Dalles, Joe Scott of Fort Stockton and frs. R. B. Doyle of Hobbs, N. and M. Wade Scott rame in Tue day, having left their son, oe Reid, with ifr. and Mrs. W. E. Reid in Breen nrie. Joe Scott came in Thursday night.

Advertisements are your pocket book editorials. They interpret the merchandise news.

SOFTBALL BEGINS MONDAY AT 8 P. M.

STANDARD VS. CHINA GROVE GOES TO STANDARD

Opening games in the Colorado Lions club softball league will be played Monday night, beginning at John Latham, Louise Manly, Mary Clyde Lee Wilson, Betty Grubbs, Morgan, Joel Woods, Wayland Caf- 8 o'clock, according to Jack Chriswill be Standard vs. China Grove.

Preceding the games a trophy for having won first place in the league Mary F. Jarnagin, Margaret Moore, last year will be presented to the

Loraine's team withdrew from the Caffey, Wayne Wood, Helen Ruth of commerce team failed to mater- dale, Texas, on the Nueces river the Fawcett, Leora Porter, Dorothy Lee ialize, thus leaving ten teams in the last week in July and the first week six teams in the fast division of the White, Imogene Rogers; Germaine the past two weeks to determine the fast and slow teams. As a result Rosalie Franklin, Edna Pearl Hill, Standard, China Grove, Col-Tex. Kenneth Cranfill, Roger Grimes Shell, Westbrook and Colorado (spon- COUNTY QUOTA FOR RED Billie Carter, Homer Gent, Paul sored by Mills Chevrolet, Sam

Lee, Henry Pond, Lola Mae Vowell, Colorado High school compose the Double-headers, one fast game ger, Dortheil Hobbs, Dick Cook, Doyle each night. The fast game will be-Westfall, Gladys Harris, Jimmie gin at 8 o'clock, and will be limited Jamison. Stanley Berman. Yvonne to one hour and 15 minutes, or seven

> Other games for next week will be as follows: Tuesday night. Colorado vs. Col-Tex and Ira vs. C.H.S .; Thursday night, Westbrook vs. Shell and Carr vs. C.H.S.

ited to seven innnings. Admission

will be 10 cents.

ATTENDED BY A LARGE **AUDIENCE ON THURSDAY**

An audience estimated at 850 attended the pageant-program which marked the graduation of 19 Westbrook seniors in the new Westbrook

ty Jo Quiott, James Earl Kelley, Lora the most impressive graduation cer-Lee Selliers, Jimmy Pickens, Dorothy emonies ever witnessed by many of Mae Cupp, Betty Sue Vaught, J. R. those present. It was carried out Frank Leslie King, James McCorcle, jors from an altar fire. Honor stulit by the capped and gowned sen-Lawion Clopper, Steve Brookover, dents were recognized before the G. A. Jameson, Patsy Jo Owens, Ada altar. Elizabeth Young was class valedictorian. Dorothy Taylor salu-

Diplomas were presented by Supt. Ira D. Lauderdale to nineteen. The class and several of their teachers Gurney. Chester Arnold Reynolds. left the next day for a trip of several days to Carlsbad caverns and other

TWICE IN COLORADO

Lightning struck twice in Colorado during Wednesday afternoon's rain storm, but did little damage either

A bolt which struck the C. T Botvidson home at 341 West Ninth street, burning out several electric wires and the coils on an electric stove, called the firetruck out in the hardest part of the rain

Another bolt hit a corner of the Max Berman Department store knocking loose a few bricks but doing no other damage.

McKENZIE HD CLUB WITH MRS. ALLEN

By Mrs. Jahew Jameson, Acting

Meeting of the McKenzie Home Demonstration club was held Tuesday of last week at the home of Mrs. recreation was given.

Mrs. Frank McCabe gave a talk, and Mrs. Allen Jameson, club president, demonstrated three new games for the yard. Cake and tea were served to Mrs. Sam Savage, Mrs. Ed Snowden, Mrs. Sherman Anderson, Mrs. Frank McCabe, Mrs. Allen. Mrs. J. C. Franklin presided, and Jameson, Mrs. Jahew Jameson, Mrs. Zurl Phillips, and Mrs. Carr.

THANKS TO FARMERS

We take this means of thanking Seven Wells farmers for their uncelfish labor, tractors, and teams that planted his crop, while L. L. Bassham has been ill from an operation. Also thank the ladies for the nice dinner they prepared for the

May the Lord bless each one of you in time of need. MRS. L. L. BASSHAM AND CHIL-

MR. AND MRS. LANIER BASS-HAM MR. AND MRS. ROY BASSHAM MR. AND MRS. C. E. WILSON

MR. AND MRS. CARL BASSHAM MR. AND MRS. J. C. SALE MR, AND MRS. BILL BASSHAM A.R. AND MRS. C. A. SIMPSON.

KIRSCHBAUM PREPARES FOR SUMMER SCOUTING BY ATTENDING CAMP

A certificate on camping was received by M. L. Kirschbaum of Colorado, one of the four camp com-TO BE OPENER; TROPHY missioners of the Buffalo Trails council, where he attended the adult scouters' camp in the White mountains of New Mexico recently.

Kirschbaum attended with Ed McCurtain of Big Spring. Buffalo Trails field executive, and Al Stiles of Sweetwater, council executive tian, league director. The first game They were accompanied by Darald Wilson, another scout official:

The school was attended by 125 men from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Arizona. It was held in order to prepare camping executives for camping activities of the summer

Camp for Colorado scouts will be Manly, Willie Nell Grisham. Morvis league Monday. The Junior chamber held at Camp Fawcett near Barksagers and the league committee Wed- urges every registered scout to make nesday night it was decided to have preparations now to attend at least one week of the camp. Total cost league and four in the slow division. will be only \$6 per week, including Games have been played during transportation, which will be furnished by the Colorado Lions club.

CROSS IN CHINA IS \$20

Twenty dollars has been set as Tidwell, Frances Dearen, Iva Helen division, while Carr, Buford, Ira, and Mitchell county's quota in a Red and one slow game, are to be played ridden China, according to word just received by Dell Barber, county vice-chairman of the Red Cross.

> Barber requests that all those desiring to contribute to this sum see him or Gus Chesney, secretary-treasurer of the county chapter, as soon as possible.

A communication received by Barber from Red Cross headquarters reads, in part, as follows: Definite danger exists that 60.

000,000 persons will starve in devastated areas in China before September. 1938, unless help reaches them. It is impossible to plant crops. Un- adult refugee for one year. told millions of homes have been destroyed. Enough camps to care for that, with hot weather approaching, refugees, even in larger cities, can devastating epidemics will be innot be constructed and maintained evitable. Many refugees are now because of lack of funds.

The committee which acts for the American Red Cross in Shanghai estimates that 1,000,000 children. orphaned and homeless, are wandering through the few provinces where surveys have been possible. In!

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American currency \$1.00 will feed, Red Cross is being allocated to ex clothe, and shelter a Chinese child isting relief agencies in China by for one month; \$18 will care for an

Medical authorities in China say dying of typhoid, beri-beri, starvation, pneumonia. It is impossible to give medical attention to all wounded because of lack of personnel and

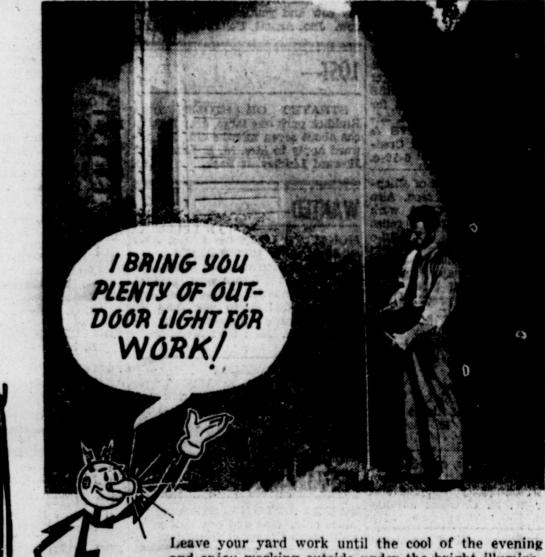
supplies. Money received by the American about quality, style and price,

committee of American business me appointed by United States Ambas sador Nelson T. Johnson, and call the American Advisory Commit The Ambassador has cabled his proval of work being done by nese relief agencies on numer occasions, and says they are wor as efficiently as possible.

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LORAINE NEWS

MRS. ZORA DEAN. Editor

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.

her home at Denton Monday.

been at the bedside of her father.

Mrs. Tommy Roberts and son

Roswell, N. M., with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. C. J. Martin and other

Mrs. Paul rannon of Grandfalls

visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Mar-

tin over the week-end while Mr

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richburg of

Biddy Ledbetter of Colorado spent

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Quinney of

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pool of Plain-

Mrs. W. W. Davis of Camden, Ark.

has returned home following a brief

visit here with her mother, Mrs. S.

Rev. and Mrs. M. E. McGuire of

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Phillips at

tended services at the East Side Bap-

Mrs. Gallen Hardin returned from

Cheyenne Saturday night where she

had been visiting her parents, Mr.

Roy Edwards Tuesday.

relatives here Sunday.

Hutchins Sunday

MRS. CONNER WINS

Coffee from Friday till Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pool of Abi-

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Morrison and

MISSPELLED CONTEST

visiting here from Ackerly Tuesday

Mrs. H. H. Conner was declared the

winner in the Misspelled Word con-

test published in a page ad appear-

can find all the errors appearing in

The correct list for last week, as

compiled by the judges follows:

Mispelled—Misspeiled.

3. Mutaul-Mutual.

5. serviece—service.

Boquet-Bouquet.

8. Asorted-Assorted.

9. Colgate's-Colgate.

6. recks-wrecks.

11. phon-phone.

13. phon-phone.

16. acident-accident.

18. guarinteed-guaranteed.

17. hazzard-hazard.

19. closeing-closing.

21. sertified-certified.

22. gradaute-graduate.

23. pernament-permanent.

20. taged-tagged.

24. canvass—canvas.

25. brases—braces.

26. allways-always.

29. reglar-regular.

30. reglar-regular

34. phon-phone.

32. too-to.

31. freindly-friendly

37. grocers-grocer's.

33. patronise-patronize

36, apreciated-appreciated.

27. superoir—superior

28. formerlly—formerly.

12. nite-night.

Insurince-Insurance.

Asociation—Association.

prescriptoin—prescription.

14. representitive-representative. 15. apointment-appointment.

B. Sanderson.

C. J. Martin Sunday.

relatives.

O. Givens.

Smith, was performed by the pastor The Local Circle of W. M. S. met of the Snyder Methodist church. Monday, May 23, in the home of They will reside in Ackerly where Mrs. H. B. Wilson with Mrs. T. C. the groom is employed with the Joel Wilson co-hostess. Mrs. Harold Mar- Britton grocery. His bride is a gradtin called the house to order prompt- uate from Ackerly High school. ly at 3 p.m. and the much loved "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" was led by Mrs. Arlie Martin.

Prayer was offered by Mrs. T. A. Martin. Mrs. J. M. Bruce brought the devotional using 91st Psalm as scripture leeson. She introduced her subject by her own personal experience relating how this Psalm has cheered and sustained her through trouble, disappointments, and heartache. She made the group to feel the rado from Thursday till Sunday. happy estate of the Godly, their iting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. safety, their assurance, their exaltation.

Mrs. Roy Edwards read two poems, "Religion" by Eleanor Graham and Thomas Jerry are visiting here from 10:50. "Prayer Changes Things" by Lois Page.

A very short business session in which minutes were read and approved, dues paid. Reports of committees were heard. Social service chairman reported seven trays, four bouquets. and eight visits to sick.

at Hardin-Simmons university. Lo-Mrs. L. B. Elliott of Colorado gave lita Martin accompanied them home suggestions for "Ways and Means." for a week's visit. and an amusing account of the "Galloping Breakfasts" now current Inadale were guests of Mr. and Mrs. in Colorado W. M. S. circles. Little Billy Joe Martin gave several highly appreciated readings.

Ice cream in pink and lemon with E. A. Narrell. layer cake was served to 15 members and four visitors. Mesdames Malcolm Bruce and Marshal Bruce of Lo- Colorado were Loraine visitors Sunraine and Mesdames L. B. Elliott day. and Edison Wilson of Colorado.

Arrangements for June meeting of the Circle will be announced at a here Sunday later date.

ATTENDED FUNERAL RITES FOR MRS. MARY E. FREE

Mrs. M. L. McCollum and children accompanied her mother and sisters. Mrs. Ora Compton, Claudia and San Angelo visited Loraine friends Joyce Compton of Colorado to Cisco Monday afternoon. Monday for the funeral rites of Mrs. Mary E. Free, mother of Mrs. Compton, who passed away at the home tist church in Sweetwater Sunday of her grandson, A. P. Tipton of Cisco early Monday morning.

Rites were held from the Baptist ehurch in Nimrod at 3 o'clock Tuesday evening with Rev. Mr. Christian, and Mrs. C. H. Sipes. pastor of Cisco and Nimrod Baptist churches, and Rev. Mr. King of Rising Star officiating. Interment was Mrs. B. L. Templeton. made in the old Monroe cemetery.

Grandmother Free was quite well business visitor Tuesday evening. known by many Loraine people.

SENIORS ON VISIT TO

CARLSBAD CAVERNS Seniors of the Loraine High school accompanied by Superintendent and Mrs. Edd Williams, Misses Roxie Hoskinson and Richard Looby left on a trip to Carlsbad Caverns Monday.

FORMER LORAINE BOY MARRIED SUNDAY raine and Miss Mozell Smith of days this week arriving Wednesday. Mary Helen Blakney, Joe Ed Rich- each a place must be found or made Ackerly were married in Snyder ceremony witnessed by Mrs. Wayne

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Bible classes-10:00. SUNDAY

Morning worship and sermon-

Bible classes-7:15. Evening sermon and worship-MONDAY

WEDNESDAY Mid-week service-8:00. Brannon attended band convention Bring a friend to the Church of Christ. Attend the next service.

Bible class for ladies 4:00.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

T. A. Patterson, Pastor ... are built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the chief the week-end with her sister, Mrs. cornerstone." Eph. 2:20. Sermon subjects Sunday, May 29:

Morning: "The Right Way." Evening: "Three Experiences With Plans are being made for another

baptismal service in connection with view visited Coach Brooks and wife the Sunday evening service. Quite a number are now awaiting baptism. CHURCH CALENDAR Preaching services 11:00 and 8:00.

Sunday school 9:45. B. T. U. 6:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:00. Officers and Teachers meeting Wednesday 7:00.

WESTBROOK SEVENTH GRADERS PROMOTED THURSDAY EVENING

Mrs. G. A. Hutchins spent Monday Twenty-seven seventh graders of night in Colorado with her daughter. Westbrook school received their certificates of promotion during a pro-Harold Martin was a Colorado gram held at the Westbrook gymnasium last Thursday evening at Mrs. Barna Haney and Miss Julia 7:30.

Eighty-four years of age she had Haney of Roscoe were guests of Mrs. | The class was welcomed into high school by R. G. Crouch, principal. Willard Sanderson left for Electra Ira D. Lauderdale, superintendent, Tuesday to visit his mother, Mrs. M. presented certificates of promotion to the following:

Mr. S. W. Altman of Cisco visited | Ruby Berry, Doyle McCollough, Elizabeth Main, Ruth Berry, Dick Miss Leona Bullington of Anton Wynne, Evelyn Wilkerson, Velbert Attorney Walker Carson and wife Perry Anderson, Lee Ruddick, Maxine of Sierra Blanca are visiting her Ellis, Oley V. Barber, Dale North-Souval Britton, formerly of Lo- mother, Mrs. Zora Dean for a few cutt, Nath Brock, Helen Ruddick, There are so many of them, and for the class. . . . Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Taylor and ards, Earl Parker, Fay Deen Mit- in the world. . . . There are more of Sunday afternoon, May 22. The children of Colorado spent Sunday chell, Albert Smith, Thelma Brown, them every year—how long can this Colorado until a few months ago is with his mother, Mrs. Annie Taylor. Mrs. Clay Dean is visiting her sisgaret Waggoner.

ter, Mrs. R. L. Milton of Odessa, an average of 95.5, Bessie Mae Tay- ease. . . . Wonder if something of lene visited Mr. and Mrs. G. A. ican Legion awards for the outstand- in the way he wears his cap. jauntily, just passed, Postmaster Joe Y. Fra-Mr. and Mrs. Iouval Britton were Berry and Leon Moore.

the grammar school. Reading cer- son? . . . And when graduation meant for their historic flight. tificates went to Mary Beth Butler, frilly frocks and flowers and long Mary Nell Terry, Vida Lee Singleton, hours of sitting on a stage withand Charles Skelton. Spelling cer- you thought-the whole audience they tell me that the petunia was tificates were awarded to Bonnie staring at just you? . Funny to think chosen as Colorado's town flower by Conner, Nancie Lindsey, Isla Marie that I can remember when some of the now inactive Civic League sev-Clifton, Donald Gressett, and Joan these youngsters were born, and me eral years ago. . Hamilton. All these pupils were from a sweet girl graduate only yesterday! ing in last week's Record. The page the entire grammar school. appears again this week. See if you

LANDERS CLUB STUDIES

By Ethel Adrian, Reporter

A study of the practicability of at the Landers Home Demonstration awful unanchored feeling I had when club meeting with Mrs. J. A. Merket. high school was through with me? Miss Vara Crippen, county home demonstration agent, demonstrated 18, was present.

CHAS. WALKER FINISHES TARLETON, GETS A JOB often seen his father. ...

Having completed his course at John Tarleton, Stephenville, on Monday, Charles Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Walker of Valley View, left Wednesday to begin work with the American Chemical company at Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker attended his graduation Sunday and Monday. He returned home with them.

REELECTED AT TCU FORT WORTH.-Eugene Haley, Texas Christian University junior from Colorado, has been re-elected

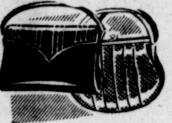
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PICKED UP ALONG THE NEWS PATH

baccalaureate service Sunday night: Joan Hines, Ruth Coleman, and Mar- go on? . . . They're so dignified, sol- rumored to have set August 12 as Joan Hines was valedictorian with faces used to laughter and careless farther-to-the-west-oil-town man. lor salutatorian with 91.37. Amer- each one's character couldn't be read ing boy and girl in the class were squarely, or otherwise. . . . Those ser received cachets from all over presented by Van Boston to Ruth robes must be hot-member when the nation. . . . One from the post-

Or so it seems. . . . Come to think of it they've been graduating children whose births I can remember for some time now. . . . Hand me down my walking cane, I'll be QUALITIES OF UTENSILS me down my walking cane. I'll be needing it for getting around any time now! ... The rushing of the years—that's something these youngsters have yet to learn about. . various kitchen utensils was made Wonder if many of them have that Slaton for her in a plane.

Seems that J. L. Pidgeon must

laureate service Sunday night. . .

mother-in-law of Elliott Roosevelt, falon, took their count. son of the president, raked up quite a few acquaintances in common while Mrs. Earnest was visiting Mrs. Don Sivalls, her daughter, in Midland last week. . . . Mrs. Googins was out there visiting a son.

vice-president of the T. C. U. Poetry ginia Gurney, one of the more at- Thompson had to pay a \$1 fine be-Club for 1938-39. The election of tractive seniors, for her work in cause she showed up with herself officers for next year was made at helping this writer get lined up on nicely arrayed, even to earrings. . . the last meeting of the club for the the future plans of members of her Nobody saw her change after her class. . . . Speaking of seniors-for summons came, but they convicted

Taylor, Fay Nell Gilliam, Leon Moore, that majestic processional at the Shirley Kiker, the smallest and, fine for changing from her sleeping judging from where the honors are attire. . . . going, also the smartest member of

> A girl whose home address was emnity sitting self-consciously on the date for her wedding to a certain During National Air Mail week, cipal.

baccalaureate service meant a very master of Kitty Hawk, N. C., contain-

About this town flower idea-

Comes word from Allan J. Payne, ex-Coloradoan who is now manager of the Slaton chamber of commerce and board of city development, that Mrs. Payne has gone to Florida to recuperate from her recent serious illness. . . . She is visiting a daughter, Mrs. P. V. Burns, in Fort Lauderdale, . . . The daughter went to Florida.

In his "Out of the Sport Fog" col-

umn in the Monahans News, Johnny Smith, formerly of Colorado, hands the various types of utensils. The be added to the list of Coloradoans this heartening paragraph to Colototal club membership, numbering with famous relatives. . . . Walter rado's next-fall football team: "Col-Pidgeon, the movie actor who played orado, the town your correspondent the part of the gambling sheriff in still occasionally, by mistake, calls The Girl of the Golden West," is home, will come out Sept. 9 for the his third cousin. . . . Mr. Pidgeon has never seen this Walter, but has let-suited warriors will boast the finest team since the one-year regime of Harry Taylor at the Mitchell Salute to Mrs. Farris Lipps for the county school in 1931, the sportsmen exquisite harmony which she had down there inform me. They're askdrilled into those 50 children who ing nothing less than the District 6 composed the choir for the bacca- flag this year. They seriously . threatened last season, but Roscoe, Hear tell that Mrs. C. H. Earnest the two-ton flotilla which Wink had and Mrs. Googins of Fort Worth, trouble downing for the regional gon-

> Talk-and laughter-of the town last week was the way those Methodist hostesses kept dragging their unwarned friends out to "galloping breakfasts" in various and sundry states of deshabille (I had to look it Here's thank you to blonde Vir- up, too). . . . I'm told Mrs. Charley

her on the circumstantial evidence that positively nobody would ordinarily look like that so early in the Thoughts while the capped and diminutive dignity, with a generous morning. . . . And Mrs. C. E. Jamewas the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore, Virginia Young, Bessie Mae gowned seniors came slowly in to dash of attractiveness. I give you son, the pastor's wife, had to pay a

ALL-DAY PICNIC WILL CLOSE LOONEY SCHOOL

An all-day gathering is to mark the close of Looney school Friday, according to B. D. Smith, Jr., prin-

All candidates of the county are invited to attend the day's program, which will begin at 9 o'clock Friday morning. A basket picnic will be Robert Earl Basham received the dress-up dress and a hat that was ed a tiny sack of sand from the beach served at noon, and ball games will Demonstration club are to have an only perfect attendance certificate in too dressed up for the rest of the sea- where the Wright brothers took off offer entertainment in the afternoon.

> The advertisements are your guide to efficient spending.

FAIRVIEW PTA HAS ITS FINAL MEETING

By Floy West, Reporter Final meeting of the Fairview P.-T. A for this year was held

Thursday, May 12. Nine members were present. A report of the P.-T. A. convention at Del Rio was given by Mrs. Claude Willis, new president. She suggested a called meeting of the body before school opens.

LANDERS WOMEN PLAN

SUPPER FOR JUNE 3 Members of the Landers Home ice cream supper at the Landers schoolhouse Friday night, June 3. Candidates will be recognized.

The public is invited to attend.



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LOCAL

spending this week with her son, the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Jameson. John R. Baze, and Mrs. Baze.

Dell Barber was in New Mexico and urday.

50 lb. weight felt base rug, full 9x12 size, \$4.95. Lee Carter Furniture.

Roy Farmer and Miss Maude Far- terms. mer spent Sunday visiting relatives

Mrs. N. H. White, is recovering from relatives here and in East Texas. an ear infection which gave him considerable trouble last week.

to visit in Santa Anna for awhile.

One minute at the telephone or No more wash days for those who Colorado Steam Laundry.

visited Mrs. Mize's sister, Mrs. D. E. Lane, at Coleman Sunday

Barbara Peach of Big Spring is spending this week with relatives

William Griffith of Phillips spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Griffith of Longfellow. He was accompanied home by Joyce Girffith, who is visiting him for a few days.

By reading the ads you know what the stores have to offer.

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family and other relatives.

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Mrs. Clyde White and daughter. Mary Lynn, of Kermit arrived Tues-

Bessie Nell Johnson of Loraine Mrs. W. T. Baze of Snyder is spent last week-end in the home of call of Texas, the vast and lusty

HOME FOR SUMMER

Ellen Jameson, who teaches in Odessa on business Friday and Sat- Clovis, N. M., arrived last week to followed the Civil War. spend the summer with her parents. the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Jameson.

Mrs. Charles Pickens returned to Griffin. her home in Albuquerque, N. M., Creighton White, son of Mr. and Tuesday morning after a visit with

and Summer dresses and hats. Adele Traylor left Tuesday night There will be nothing charged at and Abilene, Kansas, in lawlessness. these reduced prices. Neal Mills.

and Summer dresses and hats, the settlement during daylight hours There will be nothing charged at shooting and robbing. these reduced prices. Neal Mills.

Drastic reductions on all Spring and Summer dresses and hats. There will be nothing charged at these reduced prices. Neal Mills.

50 lb. weight felt base rug, full

Folks, look in your teakettles and come mighty trying. Druggists will of my water softeners. It will take that young Doss heard. return your money if the first bottle out the gyp and put nothing in the

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Counts visited in Leuders Sunday and Mr. Counts' mother returned home with them known as Mitchell and Howard

ATTENDS DINNER

ARRIVES FROM ARKANSAS

Jimmie Morgan, son of Mrs. Jamie Morgan of Colorado, arrived Friday where he has been attending school.

GUESTS OF McCLAINS

. Pullen and daughter, Barbara each. Jean, of Dallas. Mr. Pullen is city manager for R. & R. in Dallas.

SINGING AT SILVER

Fifth Sunday convention of the East Side Singing association will be held at Silver school Sunday afternoon, according to Tom Finley.



LIFE HISTORY WHICH IS INTERESTING FROM AT LEAST TWO MAJOR ANGLES LIES BEHIND JOHN L. DOSS AS HE REACHES 86

There are two approaches which here in 1882, less than a year after lure the imagination of the person the Texas & Pacific railroad had who would write about the life of John L. Doss, pioneer Coloradoan few plank shacks.

the other were discarded.

Choosing one approach, one would month. The store was something of bass solo. tell first about his having been in a novelty, since most of the business 56 years. One would tell how he is piece together a complete history of the railroad here and would soon fol- program. a town which has grown from a low it elsewhere. On Saturday nights scattering of ragged tents to a thriv- cowboys from nearby ranches would ing place of paved streets, beautiful ride in for a "big" night, taxing

day to visit Mrs. Jim White and

Going about his duties on the pushed on to California and made a family farm near Tuscaloosa, Ala- fortune, bama, where he was born on May 2. empire to the west. Many a youth and many a family living in sleepy southern towns under the shadow of reconstruction terror felt-and heeded-that call in the decade which

Bidding farewell to a tearful and The water that is softened in a Texas was at Dallas, which was a healthful for drinking, cooking, and Trinity river in those days. It gave City National bank for nine years. Webb Water Softener is pure and crude village on the banks of the etc. See Neal Mills for prices and no promise of ever being much more, 6-3-c. so young Doss pushed on to where adventure called the loudest-Fort

At that time Fort Griffin was 10 years old, having been founded as an army post of the Federal government along a line extending from the Red River to the Rio Grande. Mr. Doss recalled recently that at that time Fort Griffin rivalled Dodge City

Especially wild was the civilian settlement under the hill on which the fort stood, Mr. Doss recalls. One several hours over the tub. Call 255, figure 81/2 lbs. Damp Wash for 35c. of the most prominent of the out-Ite Each pound over 4c. Phone 255. laws dwelling in this settlement was

> The excitement-hungry eyes of lad, took all this in. He saw horsethieves swinging from tree limbs, where they had been strung up during the still hours of the night by masked vigilance committees. He heard about the beautiful, mysterious, red-headed woman who called herself 9x12 size, \$4.95. Lee Carter Furniture. Lottle Deno, but who was better Itc known as "Mystic Maude."

This woman had dropped off the Mr. and Mrs. Newt Miller and Mrs. Fort Concho stage one night and DEFINED BY GAME OFFICER Hester Miller spent Tuesday in Dunn had rented a hut. There she went visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. John- about her gambling, never smoking. never drinking, never speaking to another woman, never associating with a man except in her gambling. see just how much old gyp is going never failing to play for enormous into your systems each day. Get one stakes—at least, so went the stories

The Alabama boy soon joined a water. Leaves it soft and pure. Neal buffalo-hunting expedition belong-6-3-c. ing to John Jacob and John Poe. both of whom later became financially prominent. The expedition was for that section of the county now

Herds roaming this section at that time were numerous and enormous, Mrs. M. J. Dawson was in Big Doss recalls, and daily kills were Spring Tuesday night to attend a easily made. The animals were dinner given by ex-students of usually slaughtered when they came N.T.S.T.C., Denton for the college's to water. A hunter would fire into president, who has been visiting in the herd as they drank, causing them tripod and, with a long-range rifle. kill enough buffalo to keep the skin-

ners busy for a day. Young Doss was one of the hunters. Each party included one or two be freely used. night from Stephens, Arkansas, hunters and about a half a dozen strippers, or skinners. The outfit with which Doss worked remained on the range for many months, kill-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McClain had ing thousands of buffalo for their

> The buffalo hide industry became so great and so profitable that railroads and steamship companies public has access to it." competed for the traffic. Early in this revenue coming from the buffalo decisions. hide and hunting industry.

Indians were encountered several hunted. The Indians resented dea source of both food and clothing private property." to them.

One night, Mr. Doss remembers, Indians stole all the food and horses of his hunting party, and they had to live on unsalted buffalo meat and water until one of the men could travel the 200 miles to Fort Griffin for new horses and provisions.

After his buffalo-hunting was over, Mr. Doss went to Weatherford for Spring were dinner guests of Archawhile, but soon set out for the just- deacon and Mrs. J. W. Heyes and born town of Colorado. He arrived Lou Heyes Thursday night.

MUS!CAL PROGRAM IS GIVEN FOR LIONS AT

Varied musical numbers were pre-

come through. He found the town made up of about 1,000 tents and a who recently passed his 86th birth- Building a box house with a false Martha Watson played a flute solo a home economics cottage soon to be day, and either would be sufficient front in the vogue of the day, Mr. with Nancy Price as accompanist. acquired by the school, Lauderdale to make his life outstanding even if Doss entered the drug business here Archie Molar was accompanied by says. A teacher has already been in May, 1882—fifty-six years ago this Willie Grace Doss as he played a elected, but her name will not be

homes, churches, schools, and parks. wagonyards and hotel to capacity. The other approach would tell first Mr. Doss watched that crude. of the Alabama farm lad who fol- sprawling tent town develop into a lowed the far call of adventure to neat village. He pounded his drugs in his old-fashioned mortar and sold of outlaw hanging, buffalo hunting, the simple cosmetics of the day of outlaw hanging, buffalo hunting, the simple cosmetics of the day. and Indian fighting. This approach After two years he sent for his of would make more than half a cen- brother, the late W. L. Doss, Sr., and tury of "pill rolling" almost inci- they went into partnership, later buying out Fred W. Braun, who

The frontier was moving west. 1852, young John L. Doss felt the Great ranches were breaking up into farming land. But John L. Doss had followed the frontier as far as he was going to. He adopted Colorado. took its welfare to heart, and set about helping to make it the com-

munity it is today. He assisted in the organization of the Colorado Masonic Lodge, and is fearful family, young Doss started to Texas in 1876. His first stop in Texas was at Dallas, which was a business to become president of the business to become president of the country of the business to become president of the business to become president of the country of the business to become president of the business to become president of the country of the business to become president of the country of the business to become president of the country of the business to become president of the country of the business to become president of the country of the country

Retiring as bank president in 1915. Mr. Doss went back into the drug business, and has stayed there ever since. Most of his original equipment was destroyed by fire in 1935, but he is still doing business in the same old stand—rebuilt and modernized of course, after the fire.

Mr. Doss was married in 1884 to Miss Amanda Krech, whom he had met while she was visiting here from Missouri. She died in 1901. He was married again in 1904, this time to Elizabeth Reese of Abilene, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reese of Abilene and Colorado.

Pioneers such as he are becoming Ite "Tol Bowers." a saloonkeeper who rare, and he is one of Colorado's Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mize and daughlers, Melba Lois and Norma Lou,

Colorado Steam Laundry.

Tol Bowers." a saloonkeeper who was also a desperado and murderer.

Masked horsemen often rode into months after the two of them had been honored on "Doss Day" by Colorado business men belonging to young Doss, erstwhile Alabama farm the chamber of commerce luncheon

(Note: Acknowledgment is made for information obtained from an article written by Elizabeth Doss and Margaret Cousins appearing in The Southern Pharmaceutical Journal a few years ago.)

RIGHTS OF FISHERMEN ARE

men's rights and the trespass law recently was undertaken by Will J. Tucker, secretary of the state game, fish and oyster commission.

Tucker said under Spanish law, the first known to the area now !! called Texas, all continuing streams were the property of the crown as trustee for the public.

"The congress of the Texas republic." the secretary said, "enactoutfitted at Fort Griffin, and left ed a law that streams of this state 'so long as they retain an average width of 30 feet' were navigable and therefore public property.

"The highest tribunals of the state have declared the public has full right of fishery in navigable waters. including tidal waters, and the right is extended to connecting lakes of the streams.

"The courts have said." Tucker to mill. Then he would mount on a continued, "all terrain between the fast land banks of a stream that is alternately covered and left bare under average seasonal water conditions is public property and may

"Virtually all the major streams of Texas, because of their excess width downstream, are navigable almost to their source while some of the smaller cease to be navigable for as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. W. hides, which brought around \$3.50 some distance below their source. It is also true that where a stream has been dammed the impounded water forms part of the stream and the

The secretary said the public did 1877 Conrad's General Store in Fort not have the right to cross over Griffin was doing a \$4,000 per day private property to reach a navigable business, with more than half of stream in the light of high court

"A person who crosses over private property with only his fishing partimes by the unit with which Doss aphernalia in order to reach public property is not subject to arrest, struction of the buffalo, which were however, unless it can be clearly shown he has fished on or from

Tucker advised fishermen to make sure there were no objections by property owners when they crossed private lands.

DINNER AT HEYES HOME Mr. and Mrs. Thos. R. Smith and the Rev. P. Walter Henckell of Big

LUNCHEON ON FRIDAY CURRICULUM NEXT YEAR

played a saxophone duet, accom- superintendent. panied by Frances Merle Cooper. The department is to be housed in

The club elected Dr. Oscar Rhode final. the drug business in Colorado for houses here at that time were saloons, its delegate to the state Lions con-Colorado was a roaring railroad vention in San Antonio this week. partment to have been added to can, by reading between the lines in civic consciousness, and many of addition to Mrs. John E. Watson his ledger and old prescription files. them were drifters who had followed and those who gave the musical

H. B. Spence and Joe Jackson club.

HOME ECONOMICS WILL BE ADDED TO WESTBROOK'S

Home economics is to be added to sented on the program of the Lions the curriculum of Westbrook High school next year, according to an-Freddie Watson and Nancy Price nouncement of Ira D. Lauderdale,

announced until her acceptance is

now serving the fifth generation of town. The 5,000 people who lived C. D. Hall of Fort Worth, brother-in- Westbrook High school within a one family in Colorado, and how he here at that time had developed no law of Jack Christian, was a guest in period of two years, vocational agri-

were elected new members of the

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culture having been taught for the first time this year. The school now has around 25 affiliated credits.

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3 pound can

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Krafts Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, qt. 39c

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Beverly Brand 24 oz.

Veal Beef and Pork Loaf Meat 2 pounds 29c Steaks, Sirloin or T-Bone, lb. . 29c Sliced Bacon, Maximum, Ib. . . 30c Boiled Ham, machine sliced, lb. 45c

Luncheon Ham, Spiced Loaf, Ib. 29c Bulk Sugar Cured Squares Sliced Bacon pound 19c

Pineapple White Onions, 3 lbs. Fresh Limes, dozen . Fresh Lettuce, head White Rose Potatoes, 8 lbs. . . 25c Fresh

Chickens dressed and drawn, each

Corn

choice fed beef **Roast**





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COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1938

WHIPKEY PRINTING CO.

FIFTY CHILDREN OF 3RD, 4TH AND 5TH GRADES IN BACCALAUREATE CHORUS

Fifty children selected from the third, fourth, and fifth grades formed the choir which sang for the baccalaureate service of the senior class at the high school auditorium Sunday evening.

The choir was selected and trained by Mrs. Farris Lipps, who both ac- in Fisher county for the first time. ple are being crippled and killed by companied and directed the children Got a job picking cotton and helped drunken drivers, and our girls are in numbers given Sunday night. The finish the cotton harvest in March being insulted by booze drinkers that harmonious quality of their singing 1920. drew much comment from those

choir were among choral singers who the West, so after finishing the lawful for liquor and tobacco comwon first place in the county Inter- wheat harvest in the Dakotas in the panies using pictures of women and scholastic League meet in March. summer of 1920, I landed seven girls on bill boards and magazine Several of the younger children were in the Hutchinson chorus which won second place in the meet.

Third graders: Doyle House, Eva May Candler, Lessie Fay Hasting, Mary Ruth Fowler, George Hudson. Barbara Barber, Doris Ann Coffey, Donna Lee, Mary Louise Logan, Elizabeth Adams, and Betsy Ross.

Fourth graders: Virginia Caffey. Lexie Fay Morgan, Dorothy Nell own 864 acres farm land. Pugh, Rosalie Lloyd, Gwendolyn Moon, James Terry, Sylvia Morgan, Fern Gurney, Frances Elizabeth Hague, Jams Jones, Herbert Almond. Audra Cary, and Gwendolyn Terry;

Elliott. Joan Mills. Dimple Sue Hart. Dawson, Frances Reynolds, Allen as a citizen of this district, after hav- of the right and God-given heritage Rhode, accompanied him to San Coffey closed their year's work this Fowler, Billie Marie Seward, Charles nance, drouth and sickness, and hav- (10) Labor is becoming a compli- friends in that vicinity during the nesday morning being the final social Phenix, and John Adams.

HERE FROM BIG SPRING Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Greene of Big Spring were visitors here during the veek-end.

(We Hope)

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C. A. JONES OF ROTAN ANNOUNCES THAT HE IS CANDIDATE FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Rotan this week issued the following statement:

Having been born and reared on the needs of the common people.

The soil looked good, the people big-hearted and the climate favorable child welfare program. Some of the fifth graders in the I determined to own a home out in miles south-west of Rotan on Octo- cover leaves for advertising purposes. ber 15, 1920 on the A. Wood farm, and got a job of picking cotton. Children chosen for the choir were which lasted until March 24, 1921, the home halves from Mr. Wood in 1921. Rent- the morals of our young people. ed eighty acres from Mrs. R. J. Ellis on third and fourth in 1922. Rented our old people the Wood farm. Then bought one- solve the problem of thousands of half section on plains. At present I unemployed.

in 1927. Have never had anyone to es, and am sure rigid economy in week. Slagel, Betty Sue Vaught, sign a note to assist me in a financial all departments of government will way. I fought the depression desper- | solve the tax problem in a great way ately and am well acquainted with (9) When a finance company rigid economy. I have never used forecloses on a piece of land and rewhiskey, tobacco or attended a sells said piece of property, I am op-Fifth graders: Henry Pond, Jean Whiskey, tobacco or attended a sells said piece of property, I am op-Mann, Paul Mackey, Mary Ann dance. At present I am 44 years old posed to said finance company re-Latham, Della Winchester, Juanice and have a wife and six children, taining any part of the lease or minthree boys and three girls.

I feel that after seventeen years which dispossesses the one buying ing fought desperate battles with fi- of said acres of property. to represent you in this program of (11) I favor a comprehensive GAMES FOR FAMILY rigid economy and righteousness.

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Write me at Rotan, Texas, Route

In offering said candidacy, I wish

Announcing his candidacy for to say I know something of sic imtate representative from the 117th portance of the office and am well district, C. A. (Charley) Jones of able to perform the duties of same. As a basis for a platform, I am

offering the following: (1) I am for prohibition. I am a farm in Texas, I feel that I know told that prohibition is no issue in the 1938 political campaign, but it On December 28, 1919, I landed appears to me that as long as peoit is a major issue.

(2) I am for a comprehensive

(3) I would favor making it un-(4) I am for rigid enforcement of

all laws defending the sanctity of Got married, rented sixty acres on (5) I am for laws safeguarding

(6) I am for adequate aid for one-half section from Mrs. Ellis in (7) I am in favor of a "back to 1923 and 1924. Bought the Ellis one- the farm" program, with a cow, a

(8) The tax problem is a major

eral rights for a period of years,

ing succeeded in a great way with cated problem. I am in favor of re- convention. my own affairs, I am entitled to stricted foreign labor and would give

soil and water conservation program Therefore, after repeated requests which will bring millions of dollars from my friends over the district to of prosperity to Texas agriculture. become their representative, I now I will be glad to fill every speaking offer myself as your candidate for engagement possible and invite your were discussed at the latan-Carr numbers with Bobby as director.

2, Box 247.

C. A. (Charley) JONES.

NEED OF FAITH, AIM, AND WILL IN LIFE STRESSED FOR GRADUATES IN **BACCALAUREATE SERMON BY JAMESON**

torium Sunday evening formally you.

opened their commencement week. audience which filled the auditorium life we must not halt between two to capacity. The capped and gowned opinions. . . . What do you intend to played by the school band under high ideals, and to put God first. direction of R. P. Rose. A choir fourth, and fifth grade ages was drifting today are doing so because seated on the flower-banked stage they have no aim, no will, no faith, of the auditorium. Directed and ac- no determination. . . . You must have companied by Mrs. Farris Lipps, faith in yourself as well as in God." these children sang "Sun of My Soul" before the invocation by Woodie Holden of the Church of Christ. Afterward they sang "Holy, Holy, Holy," and "Day is Dying in

the West." The Rev. T. A. Patterson, pastor First Baptist church, read the scripture preceding the sermon by the Rev. Mr. Jameson.

Drawing an illustration from God's opening a way for the fleeing Israel-

The need of faith, an aim, and a ites through the Red Sea, the Rev. will in facing the life ahead of them Mr. Jameson told the young grad- Thursday, June 2, with Mrs. R. M. was emphasized for Colorado High uates time and again during his Jones. school's 81 seniors as the becca- God and in yourself, if you will do laureate service at high school audi- your best, a way will be opened for

He emphasized the importance of The service was attended by an a purpose in life, saying, "In facing seniors entered as a processional was do with your life? You need to have

. . You must have an aim in life. composed of 50 pupils of third, The great majority of those who are

The speaker encouraged the students in the matter of going to college, assuring them that those who want to go badly enough and will work hard enough, always keeping faith, can go somehow.

"Tonight you have started some where," the Rev. Mr. Jameson said as he neared the close of his sermon, and with purpose, faith, and will you will get where you are going And when you get there, don't forget to give thanks to God, the Pilot who charted your course and opened the Red Seas of life for you to pass through dry-shod.

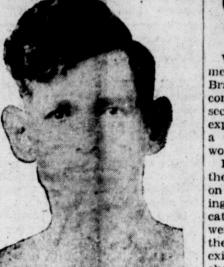
THIRD IN 'GALLOPING **BREAKFAST SERIES GIVEN**

Third in the series of "galloping" breakfasts given last week by women of First Methodist church was held at the home of Mrs. L. A. Costin Mrs. Bert Smith as hostesses.

this breakfast up to \$3.30.

Thursday morning.

ENTERS RACE



C. A. JONES OF ROTAN

TWO COLORADO LIONS TO STATE CONVENTION HELD IN SAN ANTONIO

Two members of the Colorado Dana Marie Merritt, Yvonne Ward, half section in 1925. Later bought sow, and some chickens, which will Lions club, Dr. Oscar Rhode and Joe Earnest, attended the state meeting- H. I. Berman, Philip Berman, Oscar of Lions International in San An- Majors, J. Riordan, W. L. Doss, Jr., Was ordained a Baptist minister one. I am against an increase in tax- tonio the first three days of this J. Ralph Lee, Thos. R. Smith, Joe

Dr. Rhode attended the convention as official delegate from the Colorado Lions club, having been elected at last week's luncheon. Earnest at- COFFEY KINDERGARTEN tended as secretary to Joe Pond of Big Spring, governor of District 2-T. Lions International.

Mrs. W. W. Rhode, mother of Dr.

the office of State Representative views on all questions pertaining to 4-H club meeting with Mrs. Terrell Those taking part in the recital the program.

Several home games were demonan apple or orange box with nails Grace Dawson, Joe Berman, and driven in the centers of 3-inch squares. These nails were to be used as targets for the throwing of fruit

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Lee Coleman. Tom Jackson. R. M. Jones, F. L. Eikenberg, and Terrell McKenney: Miss Rozelle Mc-Kenney. The next meeting will be

ED JONES RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones, Sr.; and Jones at their new home in LaPorte. the courses, Brazil says,

TRANSFERRED BACK HERE T. A. Wynne was transferred this

his family before long.

SECRETARIAL STUDENTS GET ACTUAL EXPERIENCE IN APPLYING FOR JOBS

With 14 business and professional men of Colorado cooperating, Chas. Brazil of the Colorado High school! commercial department has given his having some remodeling done on the Cecil McGlothlin of Albany, is here secretarial training class some actual home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dubois to spend the remainder of the school experience in applying for jobs as at Wallace camp near Iatan. a climaxing feature of this year's

Brazil explained his purpose to the men, and gave them check-charts. cations, both written and personal, ville, were carried out by the students and the business men as though real jobs existed. Brazil gathered up the check-charts and the students' letters of application from the business men after all applications had been made, and not until then were the letters graded or corrected.

Students were checked on approach, poise, appearance, and the kind of application letter they wrote. Letters were written first, and were followed up with personal calls by the students.

Business men who cooperated with

Brazil in carrying out this project were Harry Ratliff, A. K. Treadaway, Earnest, Walter Whipkey, Benton Templeton, Jack Mayes, and Max Berman.

CLOSES YEAR'S WORK

Kindergarten pupils of Mrs. Bill Antonio and visited relatives and week, a picnic at Ruddick park Wedaffair of the year.

Another closing feature of the kindergarten was a recital in which. all the children took part at the Colorado hotel. In addition to songs or DISCUSSED AT CLUB rado hotel. In addition to songs of readings by each child, the recital program included a welcome by Bob-Favorite games for the family by Price and several rhythm band

McKenney of latan last Thursday, in addition to Bobby Price were Mrs. Tom Jackson was in charge of Frankie Snyder, David Kinard, Bobby Trotter, Jas. Moody Dickerson, Barbara Dell Barber, Bobbie Erwin, strated, one being made of boards of Billy Ross Keel, Ann Blasig, Mary Jimmie Jean Killian, the last three being second-year pupils.

VOCATIONAL COMMERCIAL CLASSES TO BE TAUGHT

Starting June 6 at 8 a.m., Charles Brazil, head of the commercial department of Colorado High school, is to teach vocational classes for adults during two months of the summer school vacation.

Courses will be offered on general Mrs. Jack Cox returned Tuesday office practice, shorthand, bookkeepafternoon from a ten-day vacation ing, and typewriting. The cost will trip to Galveston, Corpus Christi, be little, Brazil says. Classes will last LaPorte, Houston, and other points. from 7 until 11 each morning, Mon-When they left Colorado they were days through Fridays. Several peraccompanied by Mrs. Ed Jones, Jr., sons who are employed have already and children, who went to join Mr. made arrangements to take some of

HERE FROM BAYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. James Venable of week from Weatherford back to Colo- Baytown arrived last week to spend rado as signal maintainer for the a week visiting relatives and friends T. & P. railroad. Wynne was trans- here. They are dividing their time ferred from Colorado to Weatherford between Mr. Venable's parents, Mr. last year after being stationed here and Mrs. Sam R. Venable, and Mrs. ever since the signals were installed Venable's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. ten years ago. He is to be joined by D. Shelton. Mrs. Venable is the former Fae Shelton

INTERESTING OLD DOCUMENTS, ONE MORE THAN 100 YEARS OLD, BROUGHT OUT HERE

Several interesting old documents came to Mitchell county from Dallas have been brought out of their hid- 13 years ago. Benediction was by the Rev. Mr. ing places in Colorado by a story Patterson, and the graduates filed which The Record carried last week by Earl Morrison.

> have been brought to The Record office as a result of that story have

Friday morning with Mrs. Costin and 15, 1874. It was issued by her father, writing characteristic of those days. E. L. Culbertson of Tarrant county county.

the Civil War. She and her husband county clerk.

One of the three documents which Miss Linnie Cox has unearthed is out to recessional music played by on a 53-year-old tax receipt found by her great-grandfather to her grandfather, James Ashley of Belton None of the documents which county, in 1832. She also has a bill of sale dated June 15, 1848, for her Grandfather Ashley's filing on a "league of land" in the county of been tax receipts, but all of them Houston. James Ashley was the have been years older than the tax father of Miss Cox's mother, the late Mrs. S. A. Cox. Although the Mrs. J. M. Vines, who lives near writing is well-preserved, much of the Col-Tex refinery in West Colo- this document is almost undecipherrado, brought in a note dated Sept. able because of the peculiarities of

Probably the most interesting of for a tract of land bought from all is the third of Miss Cox's old Fines paid by those who paused Alexander McVean. Culbertson was documents. This is a bill of sale for to make changes in their appearance to pay McVean the sum of \$90 due an 8-year-old negro girl, Martha after receiving summons to the on land described as being situated Ann, in July, 1885. The buyer was breakfast brought the proceeds from in the "crop timbers of Tarrant Miss Cox's grandmother, wife of James Ashley. . Martha Ann was First breakfast in the series was The note was written on a sheet "warranted to be good property. given by Mrs. J. G. Merritt and Mrs. of paper apparently torn from a sound in body and mind." and she F. C. Shillingburg on Wednesday notebook. The writing is very well brought \$600. The sale was made in morning, and the second was arrang- preserved. Mrs. Vines says she used Bell county and dated July 10, 1855. ed at Mrs. J. W. Randle's home to have her father's discharge from It was attested by D. C. Chamberlin,

SERVICES AT NEW HOPE

Schedule of Sunday services at the New Hope Baptist church will be as follows: Sunday school at 9:45; preaching at 11 o'clock by the Rev. J. F. Fields. Everyone invited.

CAMP HOME REMODELED Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace are

GOES TO GRADUATION

Mrs. Henry Doss is leaving Thurson which to grade each student mak- day to attend the graduation of her ing application to them. The appli- son. Potsy, from A. & I. at Kings-

WORKING IN TAHOKA

John Venable, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Venable of Colorado, is now employed in a theater at Tahoka. He was formerly working in Stephenville for a theater which burned.

VISITING MRS. WILKINS

Mrs. C. A. Wilkins' niece, Mrs. year in the Wilkins home.

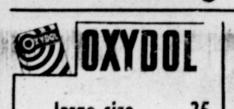
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MOST LOCAL TEACHERS TO 'DO WHATEVER COMES ALONG' DURING VACATION THIS YEAR

John E. Watson, superintendent, and his family will be away for the first few weeks of the summer. After making the Carlsbad Caverns trip with the school band, they plan to

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school last summer and the summer for a time. In Houston they will visit before, most of Colorado's teachers Mr. Watson's brother, the Rev. B. A. plan to put away their school duties Watson of Hightower Methodist at the end of this week and begin church, and in San Antonio they will three months of doing "whatever visit Mrs. Watson's cousin, Mrs. J Lee Wilson, well-known woman golfer and president of the San An-

> rest of the summer they plan to spend mostly in Colorado. HIGH SCHOOL Their home here will be headquarters throughout the summer for G. D. Foster, principal of the high

Miss Mabel Smith, high school Spanish instructor, will spend most

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knows at present.

Miss Cal Yates, math teacher, will

Summer school at Hardin-Simmons, Abilene, will claim W. V Wheeler of the commercial department for the first six weeks. The remainder of the time he and Mrs. Wheeler will spend in Santa Anna.

Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. Miller, Miss Gladys Miller of tonio Women's Golf association. The English faculty will visit her former home in West Virginia some time during the summer. If Miss Miller goes to summer school, it will be at Texas Tech, Lubbock, for the

Two months of the vacation time of Charles Brazil, head of the comschool, and his wife and daughter. They may go on short trips to Caneaching vocational classes here. on and elsewhere during the sum-

Taking time out for only fishing. the summer, and will attend George

O. W. Cline of the social science for six weeks, then divide the remainder of the time between his mother's home at Bonham and her mother's home in Greenville.

Miss Velma Barrett, English teacher, and her mother, Mrs. Maudie Barrett, will go from here to Morris Ranch as soon as school is out. Miss Barrett's plans are to attend school summer, but she doesn't know

Coach Jack Christian and his famly plan to spend practically the enbusy directing play in the softball league of the Lions club.

each, are to either go to school six and let's show Fairview what we can or take correspondence courses. What time he isn't going to school he will be employed by an day night as we had lots of visitors

Most of F. C. Shillingburg's summer will be spent in Colorado, as he vill be busy supervising his FFA boys their farm vacation projects. ome time during the summer he ill take a 4-weeks course at A. & M

Juan P. Mason will attend both erms of summer school at the Uniersity of Texas.

Miss Vada Cole of the home economics department will spend the immer at her home in Lubbock. JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Although his plans are indefinite. V. Glover, principal of Junior High school will probably be in school the second six weeks of the

Robert Moore's present plans are

first six weeks and Duke University at Durham, North Carolina during the second six weeks. Farris Bass will, in his own words

go to Canyon and help cut wheat. Summer headquarters for Miss Eunice Locker will be her home in Richland Springs.

Miss Lenorah Cook has not made any definite plans for her summer Miss Alwilda Crosthwaite will be at her home in Weatherford. Plans of Miss Loyce Price are

Lawrence Snively will go to Texas Tech summer school, probably both

Miss Mildred Whitaker will "stay at Miss Lea Swope plans to be in Texas Tech summer school both

HUTCHINSON SCHOOL Mrs. Floyd Quinney, principal of first six weeks of the summer in

Hutchinson school, will spend the school at McMurry college, Abilene Immediately after school is out, Mrs. C. A. Wilkins will go to Scott & White at Temple for a clinical examination. She hopes to attend summer school at Texas Tech during the second six weeks. Her son, C. A. Jr., will spend the first six weeks of the summer with his cousin, Mrs. Cecil McGlothlin at Albany, and the second six weeks with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilkins in Carlsbad, N. M.

Mrs. Farris Lipps is indefinite as to her plans, but says she will spend most of the summer here. Miss Hattie Tankersley plans to

attend McMurry at Abilene both Miss Opal Davidson will spend the

summer with her parents at Mineral Wells After going to Texas Tech commencement to receive her degree on June 6. Miss Beatrice English will

spend the summer visiting in Missouri and Arizona and resting at her home in Crosbyton. COLEMAN SCHOOL Miss Pearl Traylor, principal of Coleman school, will spend the first half of the summer teaching summer school here, handling work

through the seventh grade. The re-

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BLACK-DRAUGHT A GOOD LAXATIVE

Mrs. Rees Jones is "undecided' e at her home in Grapevine for the about how she will spend her sum-

> Miss Inez Butler will spend the summer at her home in Abilene. Mrs. Dene Headstream will be at home here all summer, except for

> Mrs. J. G. Killian will also be at nome here during the summer. Visiting occasionally with her father in Pecos. Miss Alice Blanks will probably spend most of the summer here.

ROGERS RAMBLINGS

Well this week has brought us an mercial department, will be taken up other cool spell and the wind is still are as busy as ever scratching their Robert Coffman will teach summer cotton that was planted before the school here the first six weeks of rain of last week. The rain was greatly appreciated by the farmers of Peabody College for Teachers at this section and will be of great ben-Nashville, Tenn., during the second efit toward advancing the crops that are all planted and mostly up.

Keep the temperance pledge and faculty and his wife will stay here it will be the best act of your life. Golden Text-Every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things. Corin. 9:25.

Let us all be at Sunday school next Sunday morning, May 29, to study on this important lesson

Singing was well attended last Sunday night. The Carr singing class met with us and we had a real good FAMILY RECREATION IN singing. We were glad to have the Carr singing class with us and invite them back to be with us any time that they can come. Our singing class plans to go to Fairview the next 5th Sunday night, May 29, so you girls that sing in the girls quar do in our singing class. A singing was greatly enjoyed at Rogers Tuesfrom different places with us includ-

ing Rev. Mr. Jim Fields of Snyder. Miss Willie Ruth Howell spent the day in the home of Mrs. Ernest Jack Carpenter, J. C. Shepherd, G. Lightfoot Monday

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burford have Dalton

of the summer here, so far as she mainder of the time she will vaca- as their guests this week Mr. Burford's mother, Mrs. Crosby of Long,

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bird had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Bird's son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor and little daughter Mary of Looney.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sweatt and family attended a family reunion that was held at Sweetwater lake

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lightfoot had as their guests last Wednesday and Thursday their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Lightfoot of Wastella; also Mrs. Lightfoot's nephew, Mr. Wiliam Elbert Garrett of DeLeon.

Those that were reported on the ick list last week we are glad to eport are all better at this writing. Mrs. P. H. Bird, Mrs. Luther Carpenter and Miss Laverne Carpenter were visitors in the homes of Mrs. Ernest Lightfoot and Mrs. Snowden last Monday afternoon

Let us gather up the sunbeams Lying all around our path; Let us keep the wheat and roses Casting out the thorns and chaff. Let us find our sweetest comfort In the blessing of today, With a patient hand removing. All the briars from the way.

We can be what we will be, but only by holding ourselves to consistent and well-calculated thought and

YARD IS CLUB'S TOPIC

Family recreation in the yard was the topic of the Plainview Home Demonstration club at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Lee Taylor Roll call was answered with "A Game My Family Likes to Play." Mrs. C. M. Dalton had charge of the program, showing how to make

dames J. C. Franklin, Dee Bynum. M. Howell, L. W. Pierce, and C. M.

COOKING UTENSILS ARE DISPLAYED AT PLAINVIEW

A display of cooking utensils described as usable, easy to clean, and durable featured the meeting of the Plainview Home Demonstration club with Mrs. Jack Carpenter last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Vara Crippen, county home demonstration agent, displayed the utensils and told the women how a well-equipped kitchen can be acquired by adding one piece at a time. Refreshments were served to Mes-

dames J. C. Shepherd, C. M. Dalton, Lewis Pierce, T. W. Daughtrey, J. C. Franklin, G. M. Howell, Lee Taylor, J. J. Mahan, and R. A. Walker: Miss Crippen.

RENT WILKINS HOME Mrs. C. A. Wilkins has rented her home to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gressett for the summer months. Mrs. Gressett is the former Gladys Bullard of Post.

GUESTS OF CHRISTIANS Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hall of Fort Worth and their 7-month-old daughter were guests in the home of Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. Jack Christian, from Wednesday until Monday.

HERE FROM FORT WORTH Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Beal, Betty Jo Beal, and Mrs. H. C. Beal visited here from Fort Worth the latter part of last week.

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"OLD CHICAGO" REPRESENTS

and, the movie men have found, ficial lake to represent the Lake Jones-who had been planning a just as slow in the remaking. In Michigan shore front. These in ad- trip to a nearby resort in celebration the current 20th Century-Fox offer- dition to vast interior sets which of his 25th wedding anniversarying, "In Old Chicago," which makes occupied three sound stages on the finds himself bundling the family off its debut at the Palace Theatre Sat- lot. urday midnight and Sunday and With the sets under way, there plications ensue. Mal St. Clair di-Monday, May 29 and 30, the major came the problem of casting. From rected. part of the picture's action deals with his own lot. Zanuck drew Tyrone that hectic year 1870-1871, chimaxed Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche Deane, Spring Byington, Russell by the historic fire in October of for leading roles. From elsewhere, Gleason, Kenneth Howell, George the latter date. And the records of he obtained the services of Alice Ernest, June Carlson. the studio show that it required a Brady and Andy Devine. Suppleyear and a half intensive effort to menting them were a host of imbring that story to the screen. As a portant featured players, among matter of fact, it required three them Brian Donlevy, Phyllis Brooks, months of shooting just to film the Sidney Blackmer and Berton events of two days those dread days Churchill, to mention a few. of October 8th and 9th when the blaze was at its height.

Darryl F. Zanuck, production chief ped extras and players on the set at 20th Century-Fox, decided to during the fire scene when, for exbase a picture upon Niven Busch's ample, a herd of cattle were loosed been badly in need of a better story. story, "We, The O'Learys." It was to recreate the stampede of fearto be a romantic film, of spectacu- maddened beasts from the stocklar proportions, climaxed by a reenactment of the fire. Immediately a movie, but the cattle didn't, and it dertakes to be subtle and most of the this decision was made, the research experts of the studio were set to work amassing what finally amounted to 240 pages of closely typed information on scenes, costumes, habits of speech and particular mannerisms of famous characters who figured in the story. Supplementing the typed data were hundreds of contemporary drawings and a few photographs culled from collections all over the United States.

Thereupon began the task of building the sets. This involved construction of two cities-one to

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THURSDAY, May 26

TRIP TO PARIS Jones Family 'Optical Poem' an MGM Miniature Pete Smith Specialty

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

May 27 and 28 **KIDNAPPED**

Warner Baxter, Freddy Bartholo Charlie Chase Comedy

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT AND SUNDAY AND MONDAY May 28, 29 and 30

IN OLD CHICAGO Tyrone Power, Don Ameche

Alice Fae Fox News, "Penny's Party" A Pete Smith Specialty

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY May 31 and June 1

FOOLS FOR SCANDAL

Fernand Gravet, Carole Lombard Miracle Money, A Crime Doesn't Pay Short

THURSDAY, June 2

THRILL OF A LIFETIME

Betty Grable, Johnny Downs, Eleanor Whitney Paramount News, Bubinoff and Violin, Unusual Occupations

COMING NEXT WEEK JEZEBEL

Night Show Opens at 6:45 P. M. Starts at 7:00 P. M.

RITZ THEATRE

Thursday 10c and 25c

THURSDAY, May 26 Who Killed Gail Preston

Wyn Cahoon, Robert Paige Comedy, "Forget Me oNts"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY May 27 and 28

CALL OF THE ROCKIES Charles Starrett, Donald Grayson "Zorro Rides Again" No. 4

SUNDAY AND MONDAY May 29 and 30

Porky's Hare Hunt

THE KID COMES BACK

Wayne Morris, June Travis Comedy, "Hold That Ball"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
May 31 and June 1 BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE

Wallace Beery, Dennis O'Keefe Freddie Rich and Orchestra Bike Parade

Night Show Opens at 6:45 P. M. Starts at 7:00 F. M. Saturday Show Starts at 10 A. A

represent Chicago in the picture's ture is the best to date and as en-

More than in scenic and costume detail was accuracy preserved. It It was nearly two years ago that was no simulated terror which gripprecautions to prevent serious injury.

dertaking in the history of his comwas also one of the most expensive ventures in Hollywood history.

"A TRIP TO PARIS"

Palace-Thursday, May 26 Even the customers who aren't Jones Family fans will enjoy this latest of the series of homespun comedies which so humanly deals with the average American family-its problems, joys and sorrows. The fea-

prologue as it appeared in 1854, tertaining a film as has come out of when Molly O'Leary first saw the the "B" department for some timecity. The other to represent the at the same time maintaining the city as it appeared when Molly's high level of wholesomeness that has cow kicked over the lantern that set characterized its predecessors. The off the blaze which destroyed the top cast members are the same and city. In the end, more than sixty a welcome touch of comedy is added acres were covered with buildings, by Harold Huber as a Parisian cousin. streets, car tracks and even an arti- Through a misunderstanding. Pa to Paris, where international com-

Players are Jed Prouty. Shirley

"FOOLS FOR SCANDAL" Palace-Tuesday and Wednesday May 31 and June 1

The possibilities of satisfactory grosses for this comedy rests upon the feminine shoulders of Carole Lombard and the pleasing screen personality of Fernand Gravet, for. while the feature boasts an impressive cast, it offers little more, having more speedy direction and, above all, a judicious pair of scissors to yards. The players knew it was only trim its overlong footage which unrequired the exercise of elaborate time succeeds only in being plain silly. La Lombard's prestige as a It is not difficult, then to under- top-ranking comedienne in madcap stand that Zanuck planned "In Old performances, won through her parts Chicago" as the most ambitious un- in "Godfrey," "True Confession" and "Nothing Sacred" will suffer for this pany. Nor. to understand that when latest role. She struggles valiantly the last cost had been reckoned, it but cannot transcend the inferior

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"KIDNAPPED" Palace-Friday and Saturday May 27 and 28

To arouse public interest for this Robert Louis Stevenson story, exhibitors have at hand the name value of Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew. C. Aubrey Smith, Reginald there is a goodly number in this) are Owen, John Carradine, Miles Man- gathered together to re-enact the der, H. B. Warner and a supporting crime. As usual, the murderer is the cast predominant in English names, one least suspected. Most of it is Further available is that peculiar hokum and unconvincing and the

land's clansmen fought to save them-

selves from the yoke of English rule. Generally it concerns itself with the exciting career of "Allen Breck." iance and hero worshipping of a corns. 35c at Oswalt's Phcy.

melodrama.

WHO KILLED GAIL PRESTON?" Ritz-Thursday, May 26

Another one of those murder mysteries in which all the suspects (and thur Loft.

noblest of all rebels. Wound in with Never cut a corn. This may lead to that is the story of the youthful serious infection. Don't take chances, 'David Balfour." torn between love of when GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn king to whom he has pledged alleg- Remedy COMPLETELY removes as that. Directed by B. Reeves Eason.

WALLACE BEERY

"BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE"

Tuesday and Wednesday

May 31 and June 1

RITZ THEATRE

material and situations with which menacing their lives. Into the web no reason at all, the very attractive she must cope. Directed by Mervyn of action and adventure is woven brunette, Rita Hayworth, is disposed the love story of "Jean MacDonald," of before the picture is half over. Players are Carole Lombard, Fer- whose infatuation for "Breck" makes The crime occurs in a night club nand Gravet, Ralph Bellamy, Allen her forget her pledge to the man to designed like a jail. Inspector Don Jenkins, Isabel Jeans, Marie Wil- whom she is supposed to be en- Terry and his assistant, Gene Morgaged. Sometimes hectic but always gan, whose comic antics aren't very tender, it is a leavening medium funny, set out to unravel the crime. which gives credence to the basic The guilty one cracks under the strain at the end. Leon Barsha directed.

> Players are Don Terry, Rita Hayworth, Robert Paige, Wyn Cahoon, Gene Morgan, Marc Lawrence, Ar-

> > "THE KID COMES BACK" Ritz-Sunday and Monday May 29 and 30

Bearing all the earmarks of a trialcommercial psychology which accom- efforts to introduce the various pos- horse vehicle for the up-and-coming the crime tend to be confusing. For swashbuckling clansman. A price is placed upon the head of "Breck" for a killing of which he is innocent. Scotland's moors and open sea as locales, it is inelodrama, romance, inspection traced by the crime tend to be confusing. For the crime tend to be confusing. For the crime tend to be confusing. For swashbuckling clansman. A price is placed upon the head of "Breck" for a killing of which he is innocent. Many times he just escapes the clutches of English soldiery, predicaments for which he holds "David" responsible. Both share equally in this case Arbeit incidents. A price is of the sock market runs afoul a barrage of conversation and doesn't come out from under until it's almost too late. Standard program fare at best, it establishes Barton MacLane, rather than Morris, as chief interest and his hardships with the script are numerous. He is the district of Texas, I have levied upon and the bistrict of Texas, I have levied upon and the crime tend to be confusing. For the sock market runs afoul a barrage of conversation and doesn't come out from under until it's almost too late. Standard program fare at best, it establishes Barton MacLane, rather than Morris, as chief interest and his hardships with the script are numerous. He is the district of Texas, I have levied upon and wife, Leah Elizabeth. Will, and the first Tuesday in June, 1938, with the crime tend to be confusing. For the sock market runs afoul a barrage of conversation and doesn't come out from under until it's almost too late. Standard program fare at best, it establishes Barton MacLane, rather than Morris, as chief interest and his hardships with the script are numerous. He is the defendants. No. 34001-D, plain-tiff recovered judgment against the de panies the screen debut of a pro-sibilities that might have engineered Wayne Morris rather than a followlogical contender for the heavyweight crown and is let down no end when the champion retires. So he and the script writers build up Morris, a Texas sappling and MacLane's future brother-in-law, for a showdown ure brother-in-law, for a showdown fight. It's as simple and implausible levied upon on May 9th, 1938, as the prop-as that. Directed by B. Reeves Eason erty of said defendants, to wit: Players are Wayne Morris, Barton McLane, June Travis, Joseph Crehan. Maxie Rosenbloom.

> THE BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE" Ritz-Tuesday and Wednesday May 31 and June 1 For all its imposing cast and im-

pressive budget, this effort to give Wallace Beery another starring vehicle of "Viva Villa" proportions finishes as just another western and not a particularly well-written, produced a particularly well-written, produced or directed one at that. Beery does the proceeds thereof will be applied to the accreditable job with the material satisfaction of said judgment. a creditable job with the material at hand, but his support by Virginia Bruce and Dennis O'Keefe, a new- 5-27 c comer from the extras' ranks, is woefully weak. The feature will serve admirably for the youngsters and the avid shoot-'em-up fans, but on the whole is very little better than a "Hopalong Cassidy" or a Gene Autry produced at a small percentage of its cost. Photography and the impressive natural beauty of its backgrounds are among the film's best assets but the story and situations are generally too extreme. J. Walter Reuben directed.

Players are Wallace Beery, Virginia Bruce. Dennis O'Keefe. Joseph Calleia, Lewis Stone, Guy Kibbee, Bruce

JOHN TOM MERRITT IS PRESIDENT OF CHAPTER

LUBBOCK .- John Tom Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Colorado, has been elected president of the newly organized chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at Texas Technological college

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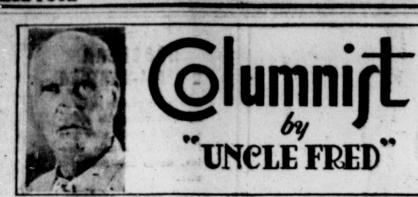
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EDITORIAL

THE PROPHET

We sometimes wonder if the prophet Nahum was speaking of the traffic jams and auto accidents of today when he wrote in chapter 2 verse 4 of the book that bears his name, as follows, "The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against the other in the broad ways, they shall run like the lightning.

The prophet Nahum has made good. He may have thought of chariots as two-wheeled earts, built on the dray principle. He could hardly have visualized the present day automobile at his time of life. He must have lived two or three thousand years ago.

"In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth," says Genesis. But nobody knows when the beginning began, and this makes the historians peevisls. Nahum, no matter when his time was exactly, foresaw more than any one of his contemporary prophets did. They skipped the automobile entirely, although Ezekiel did toy somewhat with the flying machine.

CHURCH OPPORTUNITY

Sermon on the Mount, said "Blessed are the peacemakers for they

peeted His followers to bring about a time in the progress of humanity when there will be no more wars. When Christ came the angel chorns sang "Peace on earth and good will toward men." Under this supreme ideal and filled with the Holy Spirit the apostles and early Christians marched in triumph across the Roman Empire. Lord Macaulay, the most fascinating writer, said that the most thrilling chapter in all history was the conquest of the Roman Empire by the early Christians.

But two thousand years have passed and every nation is arming to the teeth while the black war clouds cover the sky. The dread disease of the World War has spread into every nook and corner of the earth. Still blood-thirsty money-loving men pervert increasing scientific genius to construct destructive military machines and deadly explosives. Roger Babson, the noted statistician, recently said in an address to two thousand college boys and girls at Conway College, Conway, Ark., that war was imminent and that the next war in deadly destruction would make the last great war a pale affair. He advised those boys and girls to stay in the interior at all cost, snuff out coast cities within a few hours.

if Christ's memorable statement in the Sermon on the Mount had pay that three per cent on your payroll. Rents are increasing. In Divine meaning; if Roger Babson's statement is halfway correct, then something has gone wrong. Not for one moment can we believe that God has failed. Neither do we believe that Christ has failed. Christ has done everything possible. Then what has failed! Christ gave and ordained a certain agency to carry out His great commission. That agency was His Church. That church is composed of regenerated men and women. They are the called out.

PROHIBITION

Prohibition is coming back. This writer has been a pro from his youth up. We fought through the 1887 state campaign and after that election were covered with beer kegs and hung in effigy.

In the heat of the presidential eampaign, a most important issue was submerged. When Roosevelt took office, we had national prohibition and no legalized beer. Practically his first step was to sidestep the Constitution and drown the Nation in illegal beer. This was quickly followed by an alcoholic storm, through which the Eighteenth Amendment was repealed and hell was turned loose in America almost overnight. In this campaign for the destruction of prohibition, the wets swore by the Great Horn Spoon that there would never be a saloon; that bootlegging would stop; that sobriety and heaven were just around the corner.

It is no wonder that in the development of the new deal the President's activities as a wet should be obscured. What with the killing of 6,000,000 pigs, the doubling of the cost of living, the destruction of production leading to the importation of much of the foodstuffs we have, the slaughter of cattle, the devaluation of the dollar, the assault upon individual initiative and enterprise, the establishment of a Communistic center, the fourteen billions increase in the national debt, the question of the drink problems should be practically forgotten.

But the terrible toll and devastation caused by liquor goes in ereasingly on. Drunken drivers throng the highways and leave the bodies of the dead in their pathway. Murder in "taverns," which

THE CHURCH

What has become of the old-fashioned church bazaar, rummage sale and downtown dinners to raise money for the church? Of course and to each of them the oft-repeated The church needs money. The edifice has to be kept in repair, it has words conjure up a different picture. to be kept insured, if the congregation is practical minded. The pastor has to be paid. The supposition is that the members pay as- and undecided affair, but to most sessments and the assessments meet the obligations. A good, a most of them it is the time when they are excellent way to govern either a church or a home. Even so, there going to really try being the thing must be times when extra demands are made on that church, as on they've come to believe they can be any church. If the women members are not invited to serve a dinner, and want to be set up a bazaar or give a play for an admission price, how is the extra expense met? Don't tell us the men members willingly put up for the new assessment. We know how men ard. You can't fool us their plans for the coming yearabout men. Besides a church needs some social life. All theology and the first year that they have been no play makes the church members sleepy. The women of the con- faced with the necessity of making versity of Texas. gregation are entitled to organize a social side. Their duty doesn't plans rather than having plans made stop with coming to church and sitting quietly through the service, for them. with all the activity going to the paster and the ushers. Saint Paul Dorothy Aldridge plans to study had a poor opinion of women members, judging by his somewhat business administration in the Unislighting references to them. But he was an Asiatie. America is very different from Asia. The women claim a voice in everything over there. They not only claim it here but take it. More voice to

PLANTING IN THE MOON

With seeding time now on all over the country, the old argument bobs up again as to whether it is best to plant certain vegetables in the dark or the light of the moon. If you haven't heard the argument over it this year, just be patient, for you are pretty sure to before the planting season is over. It is as old as the hills and will probably be ere as long. You can find, without going very far along the street, the man who will argue that potatoes will "run to tops" and corn will mold in the ground if planted in the light of the moon. You can go just a few steps farther and find someone who argues that it is

just the other way. Then you ask a scientist and he will tell you that both arguments are wrong, and the moon has no effect on seeding time. But no harm is caused by these ancient arguments, and probably no one is the loser who follows either side. Right now the real loser is the man who doesn't plant at all.

Looks like anybody would know that potatoes planted in the light of the moon will run more to vines than to roots. And versa vice. If the moon has power to move the tides, as the scientists tell us, surely it has the power to put tubers on filaments. Likewise power to put leaves on vines. This column is not saying the moon is as powerful as represented by many hmar specialists. In fact, this column regards the moon as almost totally indifferent to anything that takes place on earth. It has been so long an obsequious satellite of the earth, moving around and around and around and paying homage to its superior, it must have got sick of the whole business a thousand years ago. Some people think the moon is kind for giving moonlight. But it isn't kindness. It lights the earth periodically not because it likes to but because it has to.

EDUCATION

Written for and especially dedicated to Prof. J. E. Watson and the high school faculty.

Relatively new to American education practice, but old in theory, is the idea that education does not stop when the graduate is handed his diploma. Education changes, and courses change. History is different every year, as our researchers learn more about the past. Theories which were taught in economies in 1900 have gone by the boards. New ones are advanced every year. And so in many other

In other words, no fixed principles in education. Every older |. graduate knows that the young graduates, freckled over with magna eum laude, doesn't know much. He can't know so very much because of the lack of experience. Yet he may, probably does, know a great deal more than the nongraduate. Education is a mighty help. but education must be backed up by character and sagacity, if worldly success is the goal, it isn't always the goal, and shouldn't Isaiah, the premier prophet of Judah, in a high moment pictured be, but it should never be ignored. The innermost fact, of course, is Christ as "The Prince of Peace." Then the great prophet said: that we all learn what we know from other people. The cloistered "He shall judge among nations, and shall rebuke many people; and type may know a great deal from his reading but he doesn't know they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into much about realities. The razor blade is made keen by attrition. pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation; neither Likewise with the keen individual. He is sharpened by his contacts, shall they learn war any more." Christ, the master teacher in the the attritional effect. This does not imply that sharpness is altogether admirable. There is something sinister in the word. But when used as the antithesis of dullness it is self-expressive. The young These and other scriptures lead us to conclude that Christ ex- graduate cannot know much from observation or experience, but may know a great deal from theory. Later on his theory will be diluted by experience, and his experience be fertilized by theory,

Prices are up and they are going higher. The farmers are receiving more for their products; the merchants are charging more for the merchandise they sell. The public may, or may not be buying more, but it is paying more for what it buys.

How about the prices you are charging for your products? Print paper is going up and will undoubtedly go higher.

Book and other printing papers have taken decided jumps only cently, and more jumps are expected.

You are, or soon will be, paying more for everything that enters into the production of your newspaper and your job printing.

The increased prices are necessary if producers are to escape bankruptey. In the cities and manufacturing centers labor costs are higher. Old forms of taxes have increased and new ones have been saying the next war would sweep across the seas in vast flotillas and added. In the manufacturing plants and in jobbing and retail uff out coast cities within a few hours.

If Isaiah and the angel hosts were inspired with a new vision, and payrolls. If you employ eight or more people in your plant you will every way the costs of production have increased and these increasing costs must necessarily be passed along if the producers, including newspaper publishers, are to continue in business.

> San Francisco has completed a bridge eight and a quarter miles long at a cost of \$77,000,000. An idea of the cost of the structure may be visioned when we are reminded that every man, woman and child in the United States would have to chip in approximately fifty cents each to foot the bill.

> The Bureau of the Census reports 4,990 barber shops for men and women in Texas. The receipts for barber service for the year totaled \$8,918,000. That is eight million dollars more than farmers paid for threshing, hay baling and cotton picking. For these three items the farmers paid, according to the census report, \$846,000.

In agricultural products Texas is the leading State in the Union. fexas is also leading in slot machine companies, forty-four in number. The State received from this business \$708,000 for the year.

An open mind is one of the greatest assets an editor can possess and it is one of the things which guarantees progress and freedom

A woman listening at a radio broadcast featuring a comedian everal evenings ago laughed herself to death. A sense of humor would have saved her life.

If we could only do unto others as they do unto us what a bank ecount we would have.

EACH CHS GRADUATE HAS PRIVATE PLANS FOR are nothing but saloons, and other criminalities abound in such THE FUTURE' HE'S HEARING SO MUCH ABOUT

"The future" is what Colorado | versity of New Mexico. High school's 81 seniors are hearing To some the fire is a blurred

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school and study music Maxine Brasuell will study home conomics at C. I. A. Roy Lee Brown will farm.

Moncure Carter will go to college majoring in journalism. Glen Churchill wants to study petroleum engineering in the Uni-

John Colson's plans are the same Frances Merle Cooper plans to major in music and business administration at Hardin-Simmons uni-

Lillian Daughtrey plans to go to Lucille Dorn has college plans, but

hasn't decided just what college. John Farquhar plans attending Texas Wesleyan college at Fort

Mary Louise Farquhar will major in home economics wherever she goes to college. Lodena Feaster wants to go into training for the nursing profession.

Cleo Franklin will go to business Accen Fry will enroll at McMurry

education at T.S.C.W., Denton.

Mae Dell Hall is going to beauty

tween law and agriculture in plan-

Doris Hammond will study home economics at Hardin-Simmons uni-

member of the class wanting to be by Dale Simpson and Jeannette Jack Henderson's college plans are

to major in electrical engineering. Betty Hodge's college major will be journalism, but she hasn't decided what the college will be:

for designing. Meta Hudson will

Joe Lee will work in the oil field Howard Lewis plans to study petroeum engineering at the University

music at Hardin-Simmons. Gerald Montgomery will study for

Marie Morgan's college major will be business administration. Jack Morrison plans to study e

Willadene Mullins will go to nurs ing school Lois Newton will go to college, be hasn't decided where. Johnnie Mack Payne will study

William Pond wants to be a sales Helen Faye Rankin will take

Aleene Reese will study be administration in some college. Joe Robertson will major in en

Arthur Clyde Runyan will enroll at Texas Tech, studying petroleum engineering.

secretarial work in Pennsylvania. Joe Smallwood is going to farm. Ernest Smith will study business administration at Texas Tech.

Anna Don Snively will continue to study stenography at Texas Tech. Charlene Walker plans to go to school somewhere.

R. E. Walker will farm.

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college with an eve to majoring in medicine later Raymond Fuller's college major

will be agriculture. Lewis Gale will "join the navy." Amarie Gann wants to prepare

herself for stenography. Frank Geiger will farm. Lucille Goode will go to college,

Clifford Greener will work in Port Muriel Gunn will major in musi-

and art at C. I. A. Virginia Gurney will major

Dorothy magier plans to do secretarial work.

Evelyn Hamer has nursing ambi-

ning his college work.

Bell Harvey is another

Kathryn Hodges wants to study

Barry Joyce will major in geology at Texas Tech.

Shirley Kiker's majors at McMurry ill be speech and music. Van King will study chemical en-

ineering at Texas Tech.

of Texas. George Mallard's major at A. & M will be air conditioning. Archie Mohler wants to study

the ministry.

gineering at Texas Tech.

business administration.

business course.

gineering at A. & M.

Mary Elizabeth Seth plans to do

Oliver Warner will major in home

economics whereever she Armoria Whitmore will study to be

Leroy Witten will study for a medical eareer Rachel Wood will go to college. but doesn't say where. Grover Williams will major

Evelyn Young will take a business

Joy Hinton will go to college and major in home economics. Albert Melton will study radio at

Robert Stell will do oil field work. Charles Carter plans to study law in some college. Clay McReynolds wants to go to

college and major in geology. Those who have said simply that they will "stay at home" include Warren Anderson, J. W. Blassingame. Boley Green, Hammond Padgett, Margaret Smith, Mary Frances Smith, Dennis Cosper, Narzee Row-

land, and Margery Stubblefield. Plans are described as indefinite

HERE FROM LEFORS Mrs. Lloyd Jones and son, Bobby, of LeFors are here this week for the graduation of Mrs. Jones' brother. Robert Stell. Mrs. Jones is the for-

mer Jesse Stell. MRS. COLEMAN TO TYLER Mrs. P. C. Coleman left Tuesday norning to visit in Tyler, her girlhood home, for about two weeks.

Mrs. R. H. Looney and Miss Mildred

to return here Friday.

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HERE FROM NEW YORK Joe Earnest had as guests from New York Friday two friends, Bill Hammond and Murrell Baker, who were enroute from New York to San Diego for the summer.

MRS. EARNEST RETURNS Mrs. C. H. Earnest returned home Friday after a visit with her daughter. Mrs. Don Sivalls, in Midland. She was honored at several affairs while in Midland.

GOING TO SUMMER SCHOOL Margaret Wade, who has been employed in the office of Dr. M. B. Nall for the past 10 months, plans to attend summer school at the University of Texas. She left here last Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Coleman drove her to Tyler, planning Mrs. M. S. Wade in Big Spring, before going to Austin.

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We want to thank all those who homes that went to make this great do come and take a part in our country of ours. Do you owe to this church and it's ongoing. So make church anything. Yes, these were it your duty to be there on next Sun- men of power because they tarried day. You are missing a great oppor- long at the fountain and drank deep Catherine Slagel, Freddie Watson, tunity to help build your community of that love that caused them to go up to a better community

Your friend and pastor, R. B. WALDEN.

WESTBROOK METHODIST

CHURCH Now let's connue our thought of last week, the great cost of the church and the reason that I am still urging the people of not the Methodist church only, but all people, for I believe that even the fellow who does not belong to any body of the church is indebted to the church, for he owes almost all of his success in business or to having the house where he had already gone a good home to live, and his freedom. and had howdied with all the famand for a great democracy of which we may be proud of and boast of in feast for it would be a feast. It a time when the nations of the earth seem to be on quicksand. Yes, we seemed that mother could cook the best yellow-legged of anybody when owe it all to the church and to all God's people, and especially to those the preacher came and I always knew old heroes who blazed the trail to wash my face and comb my hair through this land of ours that well and not to ask questions at the table. love so much and for which our fore- Then we children would say yesmam fathers pave their life blood to pro- and no sir and it would please father mother, Mrs. A. W. Bryant of Paris. and mother so much to see their off-

But speaking of those old pioneers who went without a map or com- Then after supper they would sit phrey and son Gene, Miss Mildred pass, nothing but the sun by day and talk and it seemed that sleep Hinsley and Mrs. Beulah Butts were and the beautiful star-lit heaven by just left me for I did enjoy hearing visitors in the J. H. Humphrey home night, and the hand of an almighty them talk about things that of and all-seeing God. They went out course I did not understandall but

spring act nice.

just sat there and took it all in.

Fathers, Holy Faith. We will be true rado.

SENIORS LEAVE ON TRIP

Juarez, Those going on the trip were

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cox. Mr. R. G.

Crouch, Misses Mary Kent and Anna

Speights, Lena Lee Bird, Elizabeth

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ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS FOR PAST YEAR REVIEWED

Accomplishments and honors the sophomore class of Colorado the Lone Wolf cemetery. High school this year were reviewed teachers and members of the school band on the high school campus one evening last week.

Beulah Frances Robinson, preshistory for the year. The review boys, Burl Ballard, Jack Smith, Mur- night. rell Blassingame, Paul Boyd Hunter, Majors, were on the Wolves' football team last fall! that two of these. Burl and Junior, played on the bas- day. ketball team; that Burl Ballard and not knowing whither they went and preached in dugouts, under trees, and which went to the state meet; that the week-end. Ann Axtell Bobbie Lou Cooper, and Harry Etta Landers won honors in Houston Narrell visited Mrs. Fred gel, who placed first in county, district, and regional ready writing and bed with tonsilitis. third in state contests, is a soph-

The class is, Beulah Frances' report continued, well represented in Thursday, June 2. both the Future Home-Makers club and the FFA chapter. At mid-term 41% of those on the A honor roll Nancy Price, Jack Smith, Bobbie on and on from one victory to an-Lou Cooper, and Lucille Dockery. have had a yearly average of 95 or Yes, we owe much to these men of over. Catherine Slagel has the top God who when they would make ranking average in the entire comtheir monthly visits in our homes mercial department.

for there was something about them Sophomores hold a number of that sticks to a fellow's ribs. We all high school offices. Beulah Frances looked forward to his next visit. I Robinson being president of the was the one to take care of his team. Future Home-Makers' chapter, Jean Now he was not a one horse preacher Morrison being band sweetheart, and either for he drove two and I always several boys holding FFA offices. had to take the harness off them, Jack Long, J. F. McCabe, Jr., and lead them to water, put them up Ross Glover were among FFA boys and feed them. My, how important winning honors at the Colorado Fat I would feel. Then I would come into Stock show a few weeks ago.

Sponsors of this class are Robert Coffman, Juan Mason, and Newby ily. Then the next thing was the Pratt.

Horn's Chapel News

By Cleda Morris

Mrs. J. T. Moore is visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Jack Humphrey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hum-

Bobby and Ancil Cathcart spent there was enough said that gave me Saturday night in the Luther Hama feeling way down inside me and rick home of Bauman Mrs. G. W. Christian, Dawson and after awhile father would get the

old Bible down and he didn't have Hattie, were visitors of the Odis to look for it as it was always handy Hamricks Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Robertson were and it looked like that it didn't make much difference how long the chap- guests in the W. M. Morris home

ter was that he chose to read we Sunday. Mrs. Bleese Cathcart had as her Then we all got down on our knees guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. L. and would almost need a pad for he Hearn of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Miljust kept on praying until things be- ton Hardee of Fairview, Mr. L. M. gan to loosen up. Now you talk Hearn and children of Colorado about being lifted up, mother, father Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hamrick and

and the preacher would be crying Mrs. Robertson of Dunn. and it just seemed that we were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Geiger and either lifted closer to heaven or else | son visited Mr. and Mrs. George Geithey had pulled heaven down on us ger Sunday.

and I am sure that we could have Tom Horn visited Grover Bassinger said with the prophet of old that of Longfellow Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morris and 'surely the Lord is in this house." | Oh, how we need to sing from the children spent Sunday in the home depth of our hearts, "Faith Of Our of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hague of Colo-

Big Spring High school in 1934. Following the ceremony they left for a short trip. Their many friends The Westbrook seniors left Sat- wish for them much success and urday for Carlsbad Caverns and happiness.

LOCALS

Mr. Elton Donelson of McCamey spent the week-end visiting his par-Young, Flonelle Davis, Leona Moon, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Donelson.

Miss Lucille Moore attended home-L. Cope, J. K. Bolin, Catherine Mc- coming at John Tarleton college in Kenney, Alfred Taylor, Leecroy Clif- Stephenville this week. Thelma King ton, Clarence Moore, Neal McCul- accompanied her as far as Abilene lough, Carol Mitchell, Choster An- and will visit Misses Emilee Ramsey, derson, Leslie Bassenger, Juanita Ruthie Miller and Virginia Bell. Mrs. Don Grissiam and children Ruddick, Ava Hines Hardcastle, and !

visited in Big Spring Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Patterson of Snyder attended the graduation ex-The Builders class met Thursday ercises here Thursday night.

Miss Rosalee McMurry left Friin the home of Mrs. Joe Brackeen day for her home in Denton to spend present. Mrs. Lauderdale read the the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Walter King visited

100th Psalm. After the business session games and contests were en- relatives in Big Spring Sunday. Johnnie Hood left Saturday morning for his home in Canadian where Delicious refreshments of sand- he will spend the summer with his wiches, punch and potato chips were mother,

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Williams gave a shower in honor of Mrs. Troy Lankford Tuesday afternoon. There was a nice crowd. She ident of the class, reviewed the class received many nice and useful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McAnally vispointed out that seven sophomore ited in the Alex Hale home Monday

The farmers are very busy replant-Ewell Dearen, Junior Cox, and Buzz ing their crops due to washing rains. Mrs. Edd Small of Loraine visited in the Louis Haggerton home Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lankford of Jack Smith were on the relay team | Coahoma visited relatives here over Mrs. Stewart and daughter Mrs.

tennis matches; that Catherine Sla- Hawkins of Roscoe Tuesday evening. Nellie Prescott is confined to her Everyone who is interested in the

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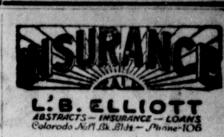
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read the news articles.

Mrs. Lola Fain, sister of Mrs. B. Grandma McArthur who has been Baskin as he went to College Sta- parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whipkey ill for quite a while, passed away tion after his agricultural assistant, this summer. She accompanied Mr Saturday evening about one o'clock John Mogford. Mrs. Baskin's niece, and Mrs. Ed Jones, Sr., as they rewhich have dotted the calendar of and was buried Sunday evening in Lester Marie Yeager of Navasota, turned from their vacation trip to also returned home at the same time. Houston, and other points.

VISITING GRANDPARENTS.

Marilyn Moody, daughter of Mr. J. Baskin, returned home to Iola on and Mrs. T. R. Moody of Houston, Saturday, making the trip with Mr. arrived Tuesday to visit her grand-







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