TOWN'S OIL CENTER AS NEW POOL OPENS

COLORADO OFFERS IDEAL GRANTLAND IS PRESIDENT THIRD IN SERIES OF DRY GOODS BUSINESS TO FEE ELECTED PRESIDENT; APPROPRIATIONS POST ONE MANY OPERATORS MAKING INTERESTED IN NEARBY JONES

as headquarters and home site for the Colorado country club met in oil men operating in nearby fields annual session at the county courtwere being re-emphasized by civic room Tuesday night. leaders this week as developments in | H. E. Grantland was elected presi- View school Friday night. and even outside the state to Colo- retary-treasurer

oil boom days some 20 years ago.

Among prominent oil men who Barber, and Eddie Moeser. were in and out of the Colorado hotel Bristow of Big Spring, W. A. Sniffen ier, L. B. Elliott, R. F. Fee, H. E. addition to Dr. Logsdon. of Dallas, Morris Kelley of Snyder, Grantland, Jack Helton, C. L. Jones,

as headquarters for al operators who R. O. Pearson, O. B. Price; J. C. Prit- arrangements for the dinner. have interests in pols now being chett, R. H. Ratliff, J. Riordan, H. P. developed in Machel, Scurry, and Ragan, J. W. Randle, T. B. Russell, G. H. Hoover, J. I. Thomas, D. D. Bids for furnishing the policy of th

has a substantial nuleus of oil men Henderson, Chas. E. Smith, and and oil offices whereinformation on O. D. Shepperd.

close touch with Abilene, San Angelo, Lubbock, and Midland, four towns where 90% of West Texas' oil of America is also listed as a major

R. J. Wallace, one of the bestknown independent oil operators in wells, and is still active in oil development

H. L. Lockhart has maintained headquarters in Colorado consistently while developing his pool in Howard county. Steve Owen of Tulsa. Oklahoma, who has the distinction of having discovered the Mitchell county pool twenty years ago, has lived at the Colorado hotel while drilling his, deep wildcat in Howard day program and free dinner given Ratliff. Grover Williams and other drillers live in Colorado and work in Mit- last Friday. chell, Scurry, and Howard Helds. The Palace theater was packed for

terest to oil men

eral years.

OWENS' WILD(AT IN HOWARD COUNTY TO BE DRILLED DEEPER

From Big Sprint Daily Herald of the northwest part of Howard American Legion department. They year. county stood out poil activities here are now in the possession of Howard | With the certificates Rogers re-

in the northwest coner of the coun- the Legion hut.

Owens and local Ten, arrangements the recent Armistice day. continue.

NEW DIRECTORS AND OVER 100 ATTEND A. K. TREADAWAY ADVANTAGES SHOWN OFFICERS ELECTED CC GET-TOGETHER BY COUNTRY CLUB: AT VALLEY VIEW

LOCATION FOR OIL MEN SUCCEEDING J. LEE COMMUNITY DINNERS

Five new directors and new officers. Possibilities offered by Colorado were elected when stockholders in

the new Scurry county pool near Ira dent to succeed J. Lee Jones. John oil operators from all over the state J. M. Doss was re-elected as sec-

Directors elected prior to the ciation. Presence of so many oil men in election of officers were R. H. Barber, Baze, Grantland, R. J. Wallace, hostelries during the week reminded Perman, W. L. Doss, Jr., R. F. Fee, many Coloradoans of the town's first Chas. Moeser, and J. W. Randle. D. M. Merritt, Harry Ragan, Truett

It has been pointed out that operators can live in Cobrado and be in **DIRECTORS RE-NAMED** AND DIVIDEND PAID

business is said to be done. The oil fields of Chalt, Dodge-Denman, Snyder - O'Daniel, and Lockhart, dividend of \$1.25 per bale declared Snyder - O'Daniel, and Lockhart, dividend of \$1.25 per bale declared Colorado men playing, host we along with the new Ira pool, are at the annual stockholders meeting within short drives from Colorado. of the Westbrook Cooperative gin Gracey, Clarence Cook, L. B. Elliott, The town's location or the Broadway company Saturday afternoon in the B. T. Daughtrey, Bill Cooper, F. N. company Saturday afternoon in the B. T. Daughtrey, Bill Cooper, F. N. from here were Archdeacon and Mrs.

odist church. appreximately 100 stockholders.

GOOD CROWDS AT SHOW

county. George Pinear, H. P. Slagel, by Gracey Sisters, local agency for

Jim Cantrill, Fance Dockrey, Bob May, and other who keep in close touch with oil development all over West Texas have lived here for sev-

FRIDAY NIGHT HAD

With more than 100 Colorado and Valley View men in attendance, the third monthly good-will community about two years ago, announced this get-together of the Colorado cham- week that he has bought, out the ber of commerce was held at Valley

GOOD ATTENDANCE

Each of the more than 50 Colorado brought nearly a dozen independent R. Baze was made vice-president, men attending had a Valley View man as his special guest for the evening. Dinner was served by the new spring goods. He will probably Valley View Parent-Teacher asso- hold a formal opening after re-stock-

Dr. R. D. Bridgford was toastthe Colorado hotel and other local and J. W. Cook. They succeed Max names and for talking business were master. Fines for failure to learn away's dry goods store. collected by James Payne of Colorado and Earl Brown of Valley View. The Holdover directors are J. Lee Jones, fines were turned over to the P-T A.

Entertainment consisted of musical and singing numbers by the Listed as members in good stand- Colorado Cowhands with Dr. Harry during the week were W. E. Callahan ing were: Truett Barber, R. H. Bar- A. Logsdon as director. The band of Dallas, Dr. Tom White of Sonora, ber, Max Berman, J. J. Billingsley, includes Harry Ratliff, Boyd Dozier. Paul Teas of Sen antonio, H. H. J. W. Cook, Ross Dixon, Lee Dorn, Mrs. James Payne, Paul Knieff, Simon and family d Abilene, Obie J. M. Doss, W. L. Doss, Jr., Roy Doz- Chester Jones, and L. B. Elliott in

Mrs. B. B. Shelton expressed the W. S. Guthrie of Corsicana, Ed J. Lee Jones, Frank Kelley, J. Ralph appreciation of the P-TA for funds Kinzie of Yakima, Wishington, Steve Lee, D. H. Lewis, H. A. Logsdon, realized through serving the dinner, Owen of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Cub A. L. McSpadden, L. H. McLurty, stating that they would be used to Wheeler of Midland and others. Edwin Moeser, Chas. Moeser, J. B. buy playground equipment for the federal postoffice building in Colo- amounting to \$2,412.96. Advertising Coloraio's advantages Mills, Geo. H. Mahon, D. M. Merritt, school. Mrs. Chester Hart directed rado within the near future, accord-

Howard county has seen adopted as Frank Ramsdell, Joe H. Smoot, D. H. Myers, E. D. Johnson, Kenneth performing the work are to be reson, R. J. Wallace, W. W. Whipkey, Hart, L. S. Coles, Floyd Morgan, H. time they will be publicly opened. anages listed are Dale Warren, C. M. Adams, L. A. T. Coles, Tot Coles, Floyd W. Merket, and the fact the tie town already jors, J. A. Sadler, John Baze, W. W. Angel, Charles Robertson, Walter and addition of bronze handrails. Robertson, R. H. McDaniel, J. C. Angel, Clarenc, Jewby B. B. Shelton, Velmer Hamilton, Leslie Hamilton, TEN FROM HERE TO

J. W. Hamilton, H. L. Walker, Guy Dulin, Jim Nunn, John Moody, Jeff Robertson, Pat Thomas, E. B. Hale, Earl Brown, H. W. Beights, E. S. Kingston, C. L. Lefevre, C. T. Beights, Earnest Robertson, Robert Barkley, W. A. Dulin, H. F. Ringener, Hollis Directors were re-elected and a Mize, Noah Caswell, Auara Fulton, portions of Sunday and Monday for

basement of the Westbrook Meth- Thomas, Jerold Riordan, Dr. H. A. J. W. Heyes, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Logsdon, W. R. Oswalt Oren Feaster, Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. R. Re-named as directors were E. Basil Hudson, Henry Vaught, Coy Smith, Mrs. B. R. Russell, Martha-Barber, W. E. Smiths Warren Costin. Harris, Dr. Oscar Rhode, G. A. Hor- Earnest, Mrs. C. H. Earnest, and Joe West Texas, has maintained both his J. W. Watson, and Fred Guitar. New ton, Dr. R. D. Bridgford, Jack Dehome and his working headquarters officers are yet to be elected. J. W. Larrey, L. J. Taylor, J. W. Randle, in Colorado since early oil-boom watson is president and Warren H. B. Spence Bruce Hart, A. E. Mc-Watson is president and Warren H. B. Spence, Bruce Hart, A. E. Mc- the executive committee of the dis- O. Lambeth of Lamesa, and Walter consumes from 16 to 18 pounds of days. He owns several producing Costin secretary-manager. There are Clain, Doc Barber, Jake Richardson, trict. Mrs. Smith was made church Grubbs of Houston. Grubbs has this ration daily, Frank Ramsdell, H. I. Berman, Max periodical secretary for the district moved here to live, and he and Har-Berman, Dr. J. D. Williams, Walter Henderson. Clarence Hornberger. The next convocation is to be held Philip Berman, W. L. Doss, Jr., Huse in Amarillo. Shurtleff, B. J. Baskin, Jack Sanders, Roy Dozier, Roy Davis Coles, J. W. Holmes, A. D. Kiker, Joe Earnest, R. J. Wallace, Dr. W. B. May, Charles Farris, Boyd Dozier, James Over 250 persons attended the all- Payne, Paul Knieff, and Harry

AS BALL CHAIRMAN

Travis House, who lives north of President's Birthday activities in

infantile paralysis.

ORAN C. HOOKER LEGION POST RECEIVES 'DISTINGUISHED SERVICE' CERTIFICATES

ty, prepared to but off water at | One of the certificates is a twen- the work of the post highly. 3,680 feet and depen, possibly to tieth Armistice anniversary special "It is a distinct honor to have ing company is one of the large promen have been added to WPA work employed in library and recreational 4,500 feet. The et, located in the certificate recognizing the post for hanging in your hall a special cerducers of asphalt in Texas, having rolls, and fifteen more are awaiting work. southeast corner section 33-33-3n, having complied with the American tificate of most distinguished ser- nearly twice the daily crude oil assignments. Six women have been Twenty-five boys and ten girls are MR. DOSS' CONDITION GRAVE T&P, had logged liphur water from Legion Week membership program vice," Mr. Young wrote, "and most capacity of the Anderson-Prichard placed in the Mitchell county WPA receiving NYA employment in the Condition of John L. Doss, pioneer of the national organization by re- important to have won such on the plant in Oklahoma, where Stod-Sol sewing room, and one awaits place- county, according to Mrs. Burt's Coloradoan, remained grave Thurs-

plished prior to Nov.30.

ed service" have been received by the on membership, specifying the work at the convention. BIG SPRING Completion of ar- Oran C. Hooker post, American of the post in meeting its assigned The portion of the advertisement helpers conduct the only Colorado project. The only persons now being rangements for a more thorough test Legion, at Colorado from the state membership quota for the ensuing dealing directly with the Col-Tex

Rogers, post commander, who plans, ceived a letter from Fred E. Young, highways have been constructed from The number of people on Mrs. now receiving WPA employment, S. S. Owens No. 1 Dr. J. G. Wright, to have them framed and hung in adjutant of the Texas department of Col-Tex asphalts and emulsions. Burt's surplus commodity distributions of the Texas department of Col-Tex asphalts and emulsions. the American Legion, commending This is also true in Minnesota and tion list jumped from 47 in December this week. Most of the women are

After a conference between Steve enrolling all 1938 members prior to 20th anniversary of the American and other nationally known indus-ment. Legion. Never again will there be trial naphthas are refined. were made for purchase of necessary Another is based on the work done such citation as this awarded. . . . "The plant of the Col-Tex Refinburgher work rolls in December, Mrs. Three of the girls are in the welfare bedside. His sister, Mrs. W. Y. Macpipe. Eighteen mer took interests in by the local post in enrolling a 1939 To be the winner of another citation ing company, located at Colorado, Burt reports, and the remainder Kenzie, returned from Weatherford parcels near the well and Owens membership equal to its previous for most distinguished service is an Texas, does a volume of business week bring the total now employed in the sewing room. No additional Monday night to be with hem. Mr. yielded some acrese to see the test four-year average. This was accom- honor which comes to but few even at the present low prices of to 77. All but one of the 77 men are NYA enrollees are being taken at Doss has been critically ill for several posts. . . ."

BUYS THORNHILL STORE INTEREST

BE CONTINUED BY NEW OWNER

A. K. Treadaway, who has been manager of the Thornhill dry goods store here ever since it was opened Thornhill interest in the store and will continue to operate the business here under his personal ownership.

He is making plans to go to market soon and stock his store with

The store will be known as Tread-

IMPROVEMENTS ARE SLATED FOR LOCAL POSTOFFICE SOON

BIDS ON ABOUT \$2,000.00 shown, with approximately \$50,000 of this amount being composed of OPENED FEBRUARY 16

ing to information received by J. Y

Bids for furnishing materials and one of the major stivities of the Snyder, Robt. C. Scott, Geo. B. Sla- Butler, Homer Hart, W. E. Smith, ceived at the postoffice in Colorado Colorado chamber of commerce ton, Glen S. Thomas, C. C. Thomp- J. R. Johnson, R. L. Cope, Chester until 2 p.m. on February 16, at which The improvements are to include location, The new costs as com-pared with other di-center towns, Ratliff, V. J. Richardson, E. M. Ma-Roloff, Lee May, Cecil Miles, A. M. tibule, rearrangement of lock boxes,

ANNUAL CONVOCATION OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH

At least 10 members of All Saints' Episcopal church were in Lubbock FEED MILL TO BE the annual convocation of the North Colorado men playing host were Texas Missionary district of the Lee Carter, Louis Latham, R. E. Protestant Episcopal church.

Included in the group attending

women's organization.

SAVINGS AND LOAN

THREE DIRECTORS ARE ALSO REELECTED: GOOD FINANCIAL REPORT

Officers and directors of the Colorado Federal Savings and Loan Mahon by the House of Representaassociation were reelected at the tives to a place on the Committee annual shareholders' meeting held on Appropriations. Wednesday afternoon at the office of L. B. Elliott, secretary-treasurer. after among members of the House.

E. R. Bibby and R. O. Pearson vicepresidents, and Elliott secretary- ship of the committee includes 25 treasurer. Prior to the election of Democrats and 15 Republicans, Mr. officers the three directors whose Mahon being the only member from terms were expiring were re-elected Texas. for a three-year period, these being | Since the committee is a major Max Berman, J. W. Randle, and one and has a heavy schedule of O. B. Trulock. Other directors are hearings throughout the sessions, a Fee, Bibby, Pearson, Thos. R. Smith, Democratic member of this commitand W. W. Whipkey.

cash on hand of \$18,597.00. Total Civil Service, Insular Affairs, Census, share capital of \$66,018.00 was and Elections. savings accounts of local citizens. COLORADO FFA BOYS The current dividend rate of 4% Approximately \$2,000 worth of per annum was paid during 1938, improvements are to be made at the total dividend payments for the year

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT HS AUDITORIUM ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

Members of the Mitchell County Federation of Women's clubs are to present a concert program in the high school auditorium on Friday high school auditorium on Friday ing to F. C. Shillingburg, head of the ing to F. C. Shillingburg, head of the last line of section 129-97. H&TC. L. B. Elliott, federation president.

Presented on this program will be Ho-Te-Ma-We, mezzo-soprano, and barrows. Allen Hibbs, composer-pianist. Adult tickets will be 50 cents, student calves of M. A. Webb are making tickets 25 cents.

OPERATED HERE IN

Operation of a feed mill is to be started in Colorado in the near future, it was announced this week.

dison will manage the mill.

The mill will be located just east THREE BOYS TAKEN of the Berry-Fee Lumber company.

COL-TEX GIVEN WIDE PUBLICITY IN SPECIAL EDITION OF TRADE MAGAZINE

rado's principal sustaining industrial stions of this plant, more than a quarter of a million dollars in taxes establishment, the Col-Tex Refining (including gasoline taxes) are paid HOWELL HOME NOW With Frank Kelley in charge, the free show Friday afternoon. A Magnolia company maintains its feed mill demonstration was contact the Gracey plant during headquarters in Colorado, thus focushing considerable information of in
The Palace theater was packed to the free show Friday afternoon. A South CHAIKMAN company, subsidiary of the Anderson company, Worth for dyers and cleaners of the 'round employment to 150 people. South and Southwest.

special edition in honor of the pioneered oil refining in West Texas," nesday. annual convention of the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners in an advertisement laid out by the Anderson-Prichard Oil corporation. The corporation manufactures and distributes Stod-Sol, an outstanding cleaning fluid used by many dyers and cleaners, and this product is Three certificates "for distinguish-| The third certificate is also based being displayed in a special booth

reads as follows:

"Hundreds of miles of Texas' fine after the first of the year. New Mexico, for the Col-Tex Refin- to over 80 at mid-January. Thirty in the sewing room, and others are as 8.60 and 8.75, top market prices,

refined oils) in excess of five mil- working on two farm-to-market road present.

Wide publicity was given Colo- lions dollars a year. From the oper-

GEORGE H. ASSOCIATION HOLDS ELECTED AS MEMBER ANNUAL MEETING OF IMPORTANT BODY

OF THE 'MOST DESIRABLE' IN HOUSE . WASHINGTON. - Official announcement was made this week of the election of Congressman George

The place is considered a highly desirable one and is much sought R. F. Fee was re-elected president, Only two Democratic members were elected this session. The member-

Financial report given the share- other standing committee of the

GROOMING OVER 40 ANIMALS FOR SHOW

FOR FEB. 23-24 Over 40 animals, including calves, from the west line of section 129-97, lambs, and barrows, are being groom- H&TC. Obie Bristow et al (James T.

Between 20 and 25 calves are being fed, along with 10 lambs and 14

Recent check-ups showed that the the highest daily gain, averaging 2.6 pounds per day. The calves of Don Burrus and Irwin Terry, Jr., are not far behind with an average daily gain of 2.5 pounds. These are dry-lot of 2.5 pounds. These are dry-lot paving of First calves, as are all the calves with the THE NEAR FUTURE exception of two, one belonging to Clay Smith and the other to Oscar D.

Roberts. The boys feeding dry-lot calves use a mixture of 10 pounds of cottonseed meal, 10 pounds of oats, 2 pounds A building which housed a feed of linseed meal, 44 pounds of shelled mill here several years ago has been ground corn, and 44 pounds of

TO CCC AT LAMESA

Lamesa last week. The boys were Delbert Emmett | Mayor J. A. Sadler issued a warn-Brooks, Elmer Bibby, and William ing Thursday morning that money

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The modern new home of Mr. and trade magazine published at Fort with the refinery, furnish year Mrs. John T. Howell is now under in the first area to be paved. Under construction at Tenth and Chestnut. the new plan the paving will be laid "Texas appreciates the fact that C. B. Ezell is contractor. Founda- on 13th, 14th, and 15th streets from Two pages of the magazine, a the Col-Tex Refining company plant tion concrete was being poured Wed- Chestnut eastward to Austin. The

Association of Dyers and Cleaners in Dallas this week, were taken up with RUSH SEASON ON AT MITCHELL COUNTY RELIEF OFFICE AS ROLLS INCREASE

County Welfare and Relief office, one on the Seven Wells road and the others on the Sterling City road. where Mrs. Bonnie Burt and her One man is on the city recreational "business" which booms as farming placed on WPA jobs are unemployed and other lines of activity slump farmers, Mrs. Burt says.

It's the rush season at the Mitchell (jobs in southern Mitchell county

Forty-eight women and girls are

MAHON GAUGING OF IRA 5 NEW LOCATIONS

HEADQUARTERS HERE AS SCURRY COUNTY POOL IS DEVELOPED

Establishment of a potential of 183 barrels daily for Callahan's No. 1 First National Bank of Snyder in the newly-opened Ira pool in Scurry county this week was the signal for a spurt of location-staking and drilling operations in that area.

Five locations had been made by Thursday morning, and drilling had already started on two of these. Nearly all the operators were maintaining headquarters in Colorado.

Coffield & Guthrie, drillers of the discovery well in the pool several months ago, have staked two locations, one of them a direct offset to the discovery, and rotary drilling has tee is not permitted to serve on any been started on one of these. The direct offset is Coffield & Guthrie's holders showed that on December 31, House. Mr. Mahon leaves posts which No. 1 First National bank of Snyder. 1938, the association had first mort- he has held through two terms in located 2310 feet from the north line gage loans totaling \$48,002.00 and Congress on the Committees on and 330 feet from the west line of Section 130-97, H&TC. Drilling will begin on this location soon.

Coffield & Guthrie's other location. where the rotary is in operation, is No. 1-A First National Bank of Snyder, 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 129. H&TC.

The other tocation where drilling has started is that of Yarbrough & Wheeler's No. 1 W. H. Sterling, 1.650 feet from the south line and 1.650 CALVES MAKE HIGH DAILY feet from the west line and 1,650 GAINS IN PREPARATION Paul C. Teas has staked location for his No. 1 W. P. Thompson 990 feet from the north line and 2.145

> The discovery well was Coffield & Guthrie's No. 1 Spears & Brownfield, and the newly gauged well is a diagonal offset located in the northwest quarter of section 129-97. This well was shot over a month ago, but the pumping test was delayed until

START NEXT WEEK

this week.

CONTRACTOR WILL HAVE EQUIPMENT READY FOR WORK MONDAY MORNING: PAYMENT URGED

Work on the first unit of WPA residential paving in Colorado must be ready to start by Monday, it was announced this week.

Nick Jordan of Plainview, contrac-Mrs. Bonnie Burt of the Mitchell tor for the 15-block unit, said while County Welfare and Relief office in Colorado this week that he will took three boys to the CCC camp at have his equipment on the ground by that time.

> must be turned in by the various property owners by Monday. Cost of the paving to the property owner is to be \$1.15 per foot, under the WPA project, and arrangements have been made locally to finance the owner's cost into monthly installments. A few alterations have been made

> north-and-south intersections join-. ing these streets will also be paved.

LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS CONTINUE TO DRAW STOCK AND BUYERS

Plenty of good stock and willing buyers continue to mark the weekly auctions of livestock at the Guitar ring in East Colorado. Last Thursday's auction had to be cancelled because of rain, but this week's auction is being held as usual, begin-

Steers have been bringing as high and heifers range 7.50 and up.

records. The boys are working on day morning. Relatives and friends Forty-seven men were already on Ruddick park projects in Colorado, were in constant attendance at his weeks and is growing steadily weaker.



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.

Mrs. L. A. Costin Made Head Of McCall Mission

Election of Mrs. L. A. Costin as R. B. Terrell as alternate. superintendent of McCall mission noon. Mrs. W. H. Garrett was a prospective member, was a guest. hostess at the home of Mrs. A. D.

the mission will have to be closed in be secured. The mission has been naintained in East Colorado for over 10 years. Mrs. W. H. Garrett, who

Mrs. J. G. Merritt, class president. had charge while Mrs. Garrett led the devotional and Mrs. Kiker read an article from World Outlook Christmas remembrances were reported for Mrs. Q. D. Hall, Mrs. M. P. McCall, Mrs. Frank Loving, and Mrs.

W. S. Stonenam. served with tea. Mrs. Fred Guitar Martha Reba Hubbard was a guest. Mrs. Miller will be the

McINTOSHES HERE Mrs. R. H. McIntosh and husband of Abilene were here Saturday on

> TIMER'S BEAUTY SHOPPE PHONE 62

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DAR Delegates Elected During

Election of delegates featured the D.A.R. with Mrs. Fred Ison in Loraine Saturday afternoon.

delegate to the state conference in Abilene in March, with Mrs. J. Lee made delegate to the National D.A.R. Cly Broaddus And congress in Washington with Mrs

Mrs. Arlie Martin, regent, presided featured the meeting of the Daugh- during the meeting. Roll call was ters of the King class of First Meth- answered by Mesdames Jones, Smith odict church last Thursday after- Martin, Ison and Terrell, Mrs. Bruce

Mrs. Jones read a resolution adopt gress" in regard to national defense, little green vase which was given to a bride in 1660, then was passed on the family. It was sold at that time

will be with Mrs. Terrell at the home of Mrs. Lee Jones.

Will Marry Doctor

Word has been received here of

before going into training at Baylor recent years. hospital

Reception At Rhode Home Honors New Methodist Pastor And Wife

women of the church Thursday Carradine Hooten of Sweetwater, new | Pritchett, and C. C. Thompson. presiding elder of the district, and

home of Mrs. W. W. Rhode, president was a cut glass bowl filled with pink meeting of the local chapter of the of the missionary society. Cut flow- roses, among which burned three ers were house decorations.

Mrs. Hubert Smith was elected Mrs. Rhode's sons, Dr. W. S. Rhode the reflector.

Members of First Methodist church | and Dr. Oscar Rhode. In the housewere guests at a reception given by party were Mesdames R. J. Wallace, W. M. Brookover, J. M. Doss, L. B. Elliott, J. G. Merritt, Hubert Smith, evening to honor the new pastor, Dick Gregory. F. C. Shillingburg. Rev. C. M. Epps, and his wife. Rev. R. H. Looney, John E. Watson, Tom

Silver services at either end of the his wife were to have been honored lace-covered dining table were prewith Rev. and Mrs. Epps, but were sided over by Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. Smith. The table was appointed with The reception was held at the cut glass and silver. The centerpiece pink tapers. The bowl stood on an Over 100 callers were received by oblong reflector. Pink roses in cut Mrs. Rhode, Rev. and Mrs. Epps, and glass vases stood at either end of

Mrs. Carlton Wed Saturday Evening

Broaddus of Abilene, formerly of ed by the 47th "Continental Con- Colorado, to Mrs. Lula Mae Carlton

from generation to generation until Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist there were no more daughters in church, in the Baptist parsonage at 6:30. The only guests were Lora and the money used to create the Farnsworth, Edith Gay, Roberta Gay, Tamassee school in the mountains of Elsie Willis, and Mrs. Lorin McDowell, all of Big Spring

A salad plate was served after the The bride wore a beige costume bag in brown. After the ceremony cents each; she donned a brown straw hat and veil and a brown seal coat. Mr. and brief wedding trip, after which Mrs. Broaddus planned to resume her voice teaching in Big Spring.

Mrs. Broaddus, a sister of Mrs. R. the approaching marriage of Martha H. Looney of Colorado, is the former 3 o'clock. Reba Hubbard, formerly of Colorado Lula Mae Chambers of Walnut and now of Dallas, to Dr. William Springs. She has a master of music The February meeting will be at the Miss Hubbard is now in charge of vatory of Music, Chicago, and also dames A. D. Kiker, Lee Phenix, and the second floor at Baylor hospital attended the Chicago Musical college. Jack Sanders as co-hostesses in Dallas. She attended high school She has taught voice in Midland. here and later had a year in T.C.U. Stanton, and Big Spring during

Mr. Broaddus is the oldest son of Dr. Zulzer has been in Dallas about Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Broaddus of First Topic Of 1939 four years. He is a bone specialist. Colorado. He was-in business here dealing especially in bone diseases of before he became deputy collector of the feet. His father is also a bone internal revenue for the federal govspecialist, living in Potsdam, Ger- ernment in 1932. He has always maintained headquarters in Abilene.

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Progressive Dinner Planned For Thursday

Plans for a progressive dinner to be given Thursday evening, Jan. 26, at 7 o'clock were made by the Arnett-Wulfjen circle of First Methodist church when it met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. Merritt with Mesdames R. S. Brennand, Jim Manly, H. C. Hicks, and R. H. Looney as hostesses.

The dinner committee is composed of Mrs. B. J. Baskin, Mrs. J. W. Randle, Mrs. Logan Spalding, and Mrs. Wm. Brookover. Mrs. Merritt will have charge of tickets. The cocktail course will be served at the Merritt home at 7 o'clock, the salad at the Brookover home, the main course at the home of Mrs. J. E. program. The meeting on Feb. 11 suit with baby lizard slippers and Randle home. Tickets will be 50 Watson, and the dessert at the

> Mrs. · Watson, chairman, was in charge of the meeting. She read a Mrs. Broaddus left immediately for story from Bishop Holt's sermon on Dallas and other Texas points on a . The Return of Spring to a Man's Packing a box for the Wesley home at San Antonio was discussed. The women voted to continue meeting at

degree from the American Conser- home of Mrs. L. B. Elliott with Mes-

Baptist Women Have

"The Great Commission." women of First Baptist church met in mission-

ary session Monday afternoon. Special topic for the day was "Our Mission." Mrs. Jack Smith led the levotional, Mrs. Charles Farris the

Commission and Missions,' Mrs. Ray Richardson; "The Great Commission and the W. M. U.," Mrs. T. A. Patterson: "The Great Com-

for the various church or- Mrs. T. A. Patterson. was given, 1939 wishes Barnes was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Dean Phenix, Mrs. Dick Debaney, Mrs. Homan Posey, and Violet

Workers' Circle At The Pritchett Home

was the meeting place for the Workers' circle of First Methodist church

Mrs. W. H. Garrett led the devotional and officers made their reports Games were played after the business

The hostesses, Mesdames Pritchett, W. L. Doss, Jr., R. E. Gregory, F. C Shillingburg, Jim White, and Richardson, served refreshments to members and one guest, Mrs. Abbie Davis of Houston, mother of Mrs. Ray

Women's Council Elects Officers

Officers were elected Monday afternoon by the Women's council of First Christian church as follows: President, Mrs. R. T. Tandy; ce-president, Mrs. A. L. Haley; secretary, Mrs. J. H. Carlock; treasurer, Mrs. S. R. Venable; reporter, Mrs.

The women made plans to honor Mr. and Mrs. LeBus Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crowder on their 60th, wedding anniversary February Are Visitors Here 1. The committee on arrangement ncludes Mrs. Tandy, Mrs. Edd Jones, Mrs. R. D. Wigley, and Mrs. Sam

Christian Women Have A Luncheon

held a covered dish luncheon at the marriage.

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Pattersons Hosts To Departmental Staff

Young Peoples' Department of the mission and Personal Service," Mrs. First Baptist church were entertained Monday evening with a buffet supper in the home of the Rev. and

After supper plans for the years work were discussed. M. A. Giddens, sented some plans and suggestions week for building this department of the Sunday school from its present enrollment of 75 to a much larger one.

Cole, Mrs. Bill Coffey, Baron Smith, teachers, Earline Sellier, pianist, son, superintendent, and Dorris Dawn | macaroons. Patterson. Jack Christian, teacher, and Jack Smith, chorister, were unable to attend.

Benefit Party Is Planned By Fidelis

Plans for a benefit game party to be given at the home of Mrs. A. E. McClain on Jan. 20 were discussed at the meeting of the Fidelis class A. L. Whipkey, and E. V. Grantland; of First Baptist church last week. The class, which is taught by Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, met with Mrs. Lewis

Mrs. E. B. Ellis, vice-president, wa sion. Gift of & silver spoon to the At Harmony Party infant son of Mrs. Troy Mathena, a class member, was reported. The class accepted the invitation

of Mrs. Dick Gray, a former member, to hold their February meeting in her . home at Rotan. Pineapple pie and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. LeBus, who were married here on Dec. 27, were guests of Mrs. LeBus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Broaddus, from Wednesday until Sunday. Mrs. LeBus is the former Mary

completing their wedding trip when here, having visited various Louis-Women of First Christian church iana and Texas points since their

Mrs. Majors presided while reports evening. Others attending from here without a bath and the day is soon man, Mrs. Roy Dejer and Mrs. J. V. were given on the all-day meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Farris Lipps and coming when every home will have which several of the women had Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vaught. The soft water all over the house. If you attended in Abilene on the preceding group was accompanied by Mrs. Bill are building see Neal Mills for your Broaddus of Odessa.

Mrs. Barber And Mrs. Chapman Are Party Hostesses

tained by Mrs. Truett Barber and Mrs. M. O. Chapman at the Barber home Wednesday afternoon of last Pictures were made after the opening

A surprise shower for Mrs. Charles Moeser followed the games, in which Mrs. E. S. McCord made high score associate superintendent, Miss Vada and Mrs. Ace McShan low. Both Billie Cupp, Barbara Moore, Jackie these prizes were given to the Odom, Joyce Ballard, Helene Britton, honoree. Judd Barber and Ann Bar-Catherine DeLaney, retiring secre- ber brought in the gifts at the re- Blackard, Wynona Shepherd, Sylvia tary, Billie Wyatt, new secretary, freshment hour, when brick ice Pyland, Jud Barber, Verdell and La-T. A. Patterson, pastor, Mrs. Patter- cream was served with cocoanut Playing guests were Mesdames Ace

McShan, Lester Mannering, E. S. McCord, Willis Shropshire, A. L. Mc- OES To Honor Past Spadden, Chas. Brazil, J. J. Billingsley, Bob Fee, Dell Baxber, Virginia Matrons And Patrons Moeser, G. D. Foster, Hugh Millington, W. L. Doss, Jr., J. A. Sadler, Past matrons and past patrons of J. W. Randle, Bob May, W. D. Mc- the local chamber of the Eastern Clure, C. B. Shell, and M. J. Dawson. Tea hour guests were Mesdames Brady Warren, Joe Smoot, C. A. Wilkins, R. O. Pearson, G. B. Slaton, Mabel Smith and Violet Moeser.

New Officers Named

The Harmony club elected new officers in a brief business session during the party given by Mrs. Lee Carter in the dining room of the Barcroft hotel Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. H. E. Grantland was elected president, Mrs. A. H. Dolman first vice-president, Mrs. G. W. Plaster secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. H. G. Whitmore reporter.

Guests at game time were Mesdames W. W. Rhode, Henry Pond, is now chief of police in Alpine. C. C. Thompson, W. E. Seward, and E. A. Barcroft.

Refreshments consisted of pimento | Self Culture Year cheese sandwiches, potato chips, olives, individual cherry pies and Book 3rd In State Broaddus. She and her husband were with Mrs. J. T. Howell.

In the early days of Colorado there were no bathrooms. The old St. Majors, last Thursday. Twenty-five were book were were present.

While here they were honored at James, a three story hotel, did not have a single bath. Today, the were present.

Those who plained the book were simplest homes are not complete were book chairs.

Burnett Children Celebrate Birthdays

Marking the fourth birthday of the sister and the third of the brother, a party was even by Dolores Ann

Burnett and Charles Ray Burnett. Vivian Giddens, had charge of games. Refreshments were pink and white birthday cakes and punch. Balloons and sickers were favors.

of the gifts The guest his included Patricia Morris, Vivian Giddens, Joe Johnson, Ialee and Lane McGee, Nancy Reece, Don Winnett, Etta Ruth Molder, Donald Eudy, Dan Ratliff, Sandra Vonne Rice, Mary and Charles

Star are to be honored Thursday evening, according to Mrs. A: F. King, present worthy matron.

The chapter will be opened and closed by past matrons and past patrons. Afterward a social hour will be held. The meeting will begin at

Luke Campbell Is Wed To Mason Girl

News of the parriage of Luke Campbell, formery of Colorado and now of Alpine, to Miss Barbara Fikes of Mason, Texas, has been received

Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Campbill of Cuthbert. He was graduated from Colorado High school in 1932, and later attended Sul Ross State Tachers college. He

The year book of the Self Culture place in the State Federation of Women's clubs, according to word received by the chb last week.

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--- Low Prices Advertised Standard Brands FOLGER'S COFFEE CRACKERS, A-1, Graham, 2 lb. box 21c 1 Ib. can HEINZ CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP. Large 16 oz. can 15c COMPOUND, Swift's Jewel, 8 lb. carton . 75c PRUNES, Dried, 10 lb. box . 55c GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Ig. bottle : 5c SYRUP, Cane Crush, gallon . . 55c GINGER ALE, Ig. 12 oz. can . . 5c MARSHMALLOWS, 1 lb. bag . . 13c POST BRAN, 2 pkgs. for . . 19c COFFEE, Pennant, 1 lb. . 15c — 2 lbs. . 29c TOBACCO, Prince Albert, 1 lb. tin 69c CANDY, Easy Aces, 7 large bars 5c Friuls and Vegetables Market Values FRYERS, dressed, each . 39c-49c APPLES, Winesap, nice size, ea. 1c BACON sugar cured, sliced, lb. 25c CRANBERRIES, quart 19c STEAK, baby beef, T-Bone, lb. . 19c LETITUCE, large heads, each . 41/20 BOLOGNA, sliced or piece, lb. . 9c LUNCH MEAT, Macaroni and Cheese BANANAS, golden fruit, doz. . 15c Loaf, pound 20c GREEN BEANS, Florida, pound . 10c YEAST, Fleischmann's, 2 for . . 5c In the NEW

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Twenty-three were present at the

egular meeting of the Philathea

lass of First Methodist church on

Tuesday night of last week. The

meeting was held at the home of

Mrs. Clarence Cook with Mrs. Cook

Forty-two and Chinese checkers

were played. After the games sand-

wiches, hot chocolate, and cookies

Mrs. C. C. Thompson, second vice-

The party was arranged by Mrs.

FAIRVIEW CLUB TOPIC

By Mrs. Lon Strain, Reporter

Foods necessary for adequate diet

and daily meal plans were discussed

Poultry identification was recreation

for the afternoon. Hot chocolate and

cookies were served to nine members

The club will met Jan. 27 with

ON RADIO PROGRAM

Two vocal solos by Hazel Grubbs,

Colorado and a freshman in Mc-

Murry college at Abilene, were in-

Abilene last Saturday afternoon.

It is reported that Miss Grubbs

MRS. MILLS IMPROVES

condition of Mrs. Joe B. Mills, who

underwent major surgery in a Dallas

hospital two weeks ago, is reported.

Mr. Mills returned home late last

week after having been at her bed-

side for a week. He was confined to

his home by illness two days this

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEET

Science to be given in the muni-

A free lecture on Christian

week, friends say.

Continued improvement in the

one visitor, and Miss Crippen.

Mrs. Jack Bourland.

and Mrs. Percy Bond as hostesses.

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Twenty-Three At

were served.

Philathea Meeting

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SOCIETY

TEL CLASS MEETING

ed after the business meeting.

Presbyterian Women

church met in circles Monday after-

Mrs. Coleman led the lesson for

After a devotional by Mrs. H. D.

itors. Refreshments were served.

at the Lasky home.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE OR RENT-5 room house with bath at 133 West 10th First Baptist church last Thursday Weds Dallas Man street. See Harold Bennett at Char- afternoon were Mrs. C. H. Lasky and ley Thompson's office. . 2-3-с.

FOR SALE-Span of work mules. Will take note on right party. Prue class reports were neard.

Will take note on right party. Prue class had sent \$54.65 to Buckner porter on Sunday:

FOR SALE-F-12 tractor and for money patches. equipment, also good work stock. ional bank. See O. B. Price. 1tc Green DeLaney. Games were play-

FOR SALE-Alli-Chalmers tractor and farm implements. Used since June 1, this year. My home at 10th B. F. King, Nowell, J. R. Colson, J. L. "Mr. and Mrs. Hill were honor cafe doing nice business. Small amount. down, balance easy terms. 1-13-pd

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FOR RENT-Five-room furnished W. W. Porter. Both have G. E. refrigerators. See me at 643 Elm. Mrs. E. McCurry.

Have Circle Meetings FOR RENT-Bedroom to one or two men. Corner Sixth and Locust. Mrs. M. E. Lindley

FOR RENT-Two south rooms noon, Circle One meeting with Mrs. furnished for light housekeeping, 442 P. C. Coleman and Circle Two with Pine. See W. O. Jackson. 1tp Mrs. B. T. Daugherty.

Circle One. Later she served refresh-TO RENT-Apartments, large and small, furnished and unfurnished. \$2 to \$5 a week. All gas heated and Womack, the Circle Two program utilities paid. 50 beds at 25c to \$1 a night. \$1.25 to \$3 a week. Ernest was led by Mrs. L. M. Guest, substituting for Mrs. L. Short. Mrs. B. F. Keathley, Owner. King and Mrs. C. E. Lytle were vis-

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Lee And Jackson Are Topics Of UDC At Costin Home

Observing the birthdays of Lee and Jackson, members of the U.D.C. had program on these two men when they met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jeff Dobbs at the home of Mrs. . A. Costin.

Mrs. George Plaster led the proram, opening it with an account of ner recent trip through Southern states. Roll call was "My Favorite Story About Lee or Jackson." Topics vere as follows: "Religion in Lee's Army," Mrs. C. P. Gary; "Marse Robert's Boys in the World War," Mrs. J. O. Merritt.

The February program to be given at the home of Mrs. C. L. Root was outlined: Roll call, historic spots in Virginia; "Virginia's Contribution to merican Statesmanship — George Washington," Mrs. C. C. Thompson: Birthday of a Southern Leader, lbert Sidney Johnston," Mrs. Hubert Smith; "American Shrines in Mount Vernon and Arlington," Mrs. Merritt: song, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," Mrs. M. J. Dawson.

Mrs. C. C. Thompson presided during the business session. She described the size of district 2 of the state U.D.C., being chairman of this district. She read the message of Mrs. S. T. Dowda, state president. Mesdames Merritt, Jack Smith, and Gary were retained on the year book committee. Refreshments were serv-ed before the meeting adjourned.

AT THE LASKY HOME Louise Bradford

An account of the marriage of Mrs. Tom Johnson, who entertained Louise Bradford, formerly of the junior high school faculty here, appeared as follows in the Sweetwater Re-

Orphans' Home for Christmas. Plans "The marriage of Miss Louise were made to pass an apron around Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bradford, and William Hill of Named on a yearbook committee Dallas was solemnized Saturday af-The above belongs to the City Nat- were Mrs. Jack Henderson and Mrs. ternoon at 6 o'clock at the East Dallas Christian church with Dr. R. L. d after the business meeting.

Refreshments were served to the friends attended the twilight cerfollowing: Mesdames B. F. Wilson, emony.

Bowen, Jack Henderson, Welch, Joe guests at a dinner party in the Mural Sheppard, W. W. Hatcher, Dilliard, room at the Baker hotel following Mary Lindley, T. B. Russell, W. F. the nuptial rites, They will make Robinson, Chas. Seale, Webb, F. B. their home in Highland Park, Dallas, Whipkey, Green DeLaney, Lasky, and where the bridegroom is tax assessor Johnson, all members. There were and collector of University Park resfour visitors, Mesdames Lewis Pond, idential area. A wedding trip is be-w. J. Chesney, J. E. Watson, and ing postponed until June, at which time they are planning to go to the

"The bride was born and reared in Sweetwater and after graduating from the local high school, received her higher education at the University of Texas where she obtained a Women of First Presbyterian B. A. degree and a Master of Arts degree and lacks only a few hours of Bradford was an honor student each Mrs. Hall Given having a Ph. D. The former Miss year at the University of Texas and is the only Nolan county student to Surprise Honor have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa for high scholastic honors. She taught in the Colorado public schools for two years and for the past two day (today) was marked with a suryears has been on the faculty of the prise gathering of her friends at the Junior high school at Highland Park,

> "Mr. Hill attended the University degree from Southern Methodist university, Dallas. His mother and sisters reside at Jackson, Tenn.

Art Club Elects Its New Officers New officers of the Art club were

elected when the Art club met last week with Mrs. John Colson. Mrs. Jeff Dobbs is president, Mrs.

L. A. Costin vice-president, Mrs. A. F. King secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. 1-27-pd D. M. Logan reporter. Six pictures were exhibited.

Stag Dinner Marks on the Spade Ranch are hereby can- Lockhart Birthday

A stag dinner was arranged Sunday evening by Mrs. H. L. Lockhart to mark the birthday of Mr. Lock-

The dinner, which included five served at a valentine-appointed table

Present were S. S. Owen of Tulsa. Oklahoma, Harry Ratliff, Bill Dorn, hunting, wood hauling and trespass- Rance Dockrey, Austin Bush, Irvin Plaster, and Mr. Lockhart. "Colored Joe" played the piano during the meal, and entertained the men with dances afterward.

> Brighten up your winter outfit with a new spring hat. Neal Mills.

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president of the sixth district. Texas Federation of Women's clubs, was in Fort Worth last week to attend a called meeting of the State Federation board.

The 80th birthday of Mrs. Q. D. Hall, pioneer Coloradoan, on Thurs-Hall home Thursday afternoon.

Q. D. Shepperd, her granddaughter. of Tennessee and later received his Mrs. Hall's closer friends of long years' standing were included. FRAME GARDENS ARE

Twenty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary Observed

Frame gardens, how to make them The twenty-fifth wedding anniverand what to plant in them, was the sary of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jenkins subject for the demonstration given was observed Wednesday evening by Vara Crippen, county home demonstration agent, when the Fairview with a 42-party in the Jenkins home. home demonstration club met with Mrs. C. C. Berry last Friday.

The Valentine motif was featured. Fourteen couples were present. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins received a number of gifts. They have lived in Colorado all their married life. Mrs. Jenkins was Peggy Waller before her mar-

Several kinds of cake were served with coffee and hot chocolate. Outof-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Malvin King, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loving, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Mason, HAZEL GRUBBS IS all of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jenkins and daughter of Fairview.

Supper Club With The B. J. Baskins

The Supper club met Wednesday night of last week with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Baskin. Dinner was served at the Round Top.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. broadcast once each week over the Price, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whipkey. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Latham, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Randle, Mr. and Mrs. Baskin, Mrs. R. J. Wallace, and Mrs. C. A. Wilkins.

Mrs. Whipkey made high score for women, Mr. Latham for men. **County Federation**

To Elect Officers

An important meeting of the Mitchell County Federation of Women's clubs is to be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to Mrs. L. B. Elliott.

Election of officers for the 1939- cipal auditorium at Sweetwater 1940 club year will be held at this Thursday evening, Jan. 26, at 8 meeting, and it is important that all o'clock. The lecturer will be Paul member clubs be represented, Mrs. Stark Seeley, CSB, of Portland, Ore-1-27-c. Elliott says.

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Jas. V. Allred, who Tuesday became ex-governor of Texas.

'PRESENT'



W. Lee O'Daniel, who became governor of Texas in colorful inauguration at Austin Tuesday.

SOIL CONSERVATION WEEK IS OBSERVED AT LIONS CLUB LUNCHEON

Soil conservation week was observed with a special program at the Friday luncheon of the Colorado Lions club. F. C. Shillingburg, head of the

daughter of Mrs. Edd Grubbs of vocational agriculture department of Colorado High school, presented B. J cluded on a KRBC broadcast from Baskin, county agent, in a talk which sketched the history of soil conservation for the past 25 years. has been invited to fill a 15-minute Slides depicting approved methods

of soil conservation as set forth by the government soil conservation service were shown by D. C. Larner of the soil conservation service's water facilities office here.

Guests introduced were Lester Lawhon and Newby Pratt of Colorado: Rev. P. Walter Henckell, Joe Pond, and Jack Penrose of Big Spring; Rev. C. R. Hooten of Sweetwater; John LeBus of Fort Worth.

JULIANS MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Julian have

moved into the J. A. Ferguson home at Hickory and Sixth streets.

MRS. WALLACE ILL Mrs. R. J. Wallace was confined to her home by illness the first part of the week but is now improved.

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COLORADO, TEXAS

Fire Insurance Commissioner tion top revent death by fire outlined by Mr. Hall are as follows: Urges Extreme Caution To ing with matches. Keep Toll Down This Year

AUSTIN .- Marvin Hall, fire insurance commissioner of Texas, expressed great concern that more than 44 men, women and children were burned to death by fire during the bald prairie to the second cottonmonths of October and November. He called upon the public generally records of Lynn county, of which to help reduce the fire losses, by this bustling city of 2,000 is the seat. practicing fire prevention.

Causes of the deaths during the last two months were: Clothing ignited by coming in contact with fire, ten; trapped in dwellings, ten; improper use of gasoline; eight; explosion of gasoline and kerosene tsoves, three; falling into open trash fires, two; scalds, two; burns from automobile collisions, two; gas from oil wells, four; improper use of cleaning fluids, one; smoking in bed, one; and explosion of gas, one.

Fire, Mr. Hall stated, has taken alkaline, a staggering death toll of approximately 4,000 in Texas during the cotton production is a matter of great past ten years, an average annually pride, many of the producers now are of four hundred people burned to turning toward stock farming and a

about deaths from fire, Mr. Hall grain sorghums can be raised here added, is that during the past five with much less effort and expense years when the annual property loss than corn in other sections, and by fire in Texas has been the lowest operators are finding it excellent for in the history of the state, the annual finishing cattle, sheep and hogs. A death loss by fire has been the high-, number of hammer mills have been est, which is indicative of the fact brought in for this work and indicathat too many people have not yet tions are that the practice will inlearned to fear fire and to observe crease. the most simple rules of fire preven-

were burned of death during October 70,000-acre T-Bar Ranch of C. O. and November by getting too close Edwards, Fort Worth, was establishto unprotected gas heaters, wood ed in 1884 and remains practically stoves and fireplaces, resulting in intact. Several smaller ranches also their clothes becoming ignited, and that all ten of these deaths could have been prevented had these room heaters been equipped with standard screen guards. Other simple rues of fire preven- make your shopping plans.

Teach children the danger of play-Matches and cigarettes are breeders of fire. Always extinguish before discarding.

LYNN COUNTY SECOND

IN COTTON OUTPUT TAHOKA, Lynn Co.-From a bleak, producing county of the state within less than forty years is one of the

Its cotton record was set in 1937 when the county produced 152,000 bales, being second only to neighboring Lubbock county, which led the

state with 162,000 bales.. This county was organized and the town established in 1903. The town is named for Tahoka Lake, which in The name means either clear water. deep water or alkali water, old-timers say. A clear stream of fresh water

flows into the lake from a spring. The main body of water is strongly

Though the county's high rank in One of the most puzzling facts established. Milo maize and other

Though cotton eclipsed cattle here for a time, ranching has remained Mr. Hall pointed out that more an important part of the county's than ten men, women and children industrial setup continuously. The have successfully withstood the trend toward subdivision into farms.

Let the advertisements help you

Pritchett's Food Specials

CREAM MEAL, 10 lb. sack . 25c — 5 lb. sack . 15c CRACKERS, 2 pound box 15c SOUP, Campbell's Tomato, 3 cans 25c JUICES, Any Kind, 3 cans 25c COFFEE, ground, Fresh Peaberry, 1 lb. . . 15c CEREAL, Post Toasties or Post Bran . . . 10c CUT BEANS, 3 No. 2 cans 25c MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 1 pkg. . 5c — 6 pkgs. 25c SUGAR, brown, bulk, 3 lbs. 15c-3-1 lb. boxes 25c RAISINS, 2 pound package 15c RED PITTED CHERRIES, 1 pound can 13c SYRUP, Staley Waffle, Maple flavor, pint . . 15c MARKET STEAK, Loin, pound

SUGAR CURED SQUARES, cello wrapped, lb. . 16c

PICNIC HAMS, shankless, pound 20c

HOSPITAL NEWS

After nearly three weeks in the hospital, Buster Baker was moved to his home Thursday morning. He was injured in a car wreck New Year's morning. He is now able to get about on crutches.

Hugh Daniels of Westbrook was given major surgery last Thursday after having been under observation in the hospital for two days. His condition is "fair.

Annetta Lacey, appendectomy patient was moved home Tuesday. She received surgery on Jan. 10. Gerline Brown, daughter of Ear-

nest Brown of Route 1, underwent an appendectomy on Saturday and Rapid improvement is reported for

Mrs. T. E. Grant of Westbrook, a medical patient in the hospital since Sunday. Landon Howe, 13, son of R. L

Howe of Sweetwater, was in the hospital from Monday until Wednesday for observation. His trouble has been diagnosed as tumor of the brain. T. B. Haggard of Westbrook is a pneumonia patient in the hospital.

having been admitted Monday. His condition is aggravated by chest injuries received while vaccinating cattle just before he became ill. Percy Bond is given a favorable

report. He had major surgery Tues-Mrs. Jim Hale was given first-aid and examination for minor injuries

received in a car accident in east Colorado Friday. J. D. Franklin of Rotan was in the hospital two hours Tuesday for

his eye. He was welding on a tank when the particle lodged in his eye. Falling several feet with a 100pound sack in his arms, Lupe Torres, Mexican employe at the oil mill sustained a strained back Wednesday

STOCK AND FIXTURES

and is a patient in the hospital.

Stock and fixtures of the John L. Doss drug store, recently declared what the average housewife herself women' idea discloses that these bankrupt, were disposed of at public expects from a refrigerator both women insist on improvements that sale held last Thursday afternoon. from the standpoint of beauty and make a refrigerator easy to clean. and the fixtures. The store is not of Servel, Inc., introduced several of utmost importance because a open for business at present.



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THEY ATTEND UNIVERSAL MILLS CONVENTION



Mr. and Mrs. I. Tucker who attended the second annual dealers convention and seventeenth birthday party of Universal Mills at Fort Worth which adjourned Tuesday. (Jan. 17.) More than 400 visitors from Texas, Louisiana and Mexico representing 325 cities were present for the annual festivities.

Experts from several states discussed questions of importance to poultry and dairy industries.

Gaylord J. Stone, president of the Mills, declared he was well pleased with the attendance and

removal of a foreign particle from 1939 REFRIGERATOR DE-SIGNED BY WOMAN JURY

"As a way of determining just the role of these juries has been an ator beautiful. important factor in giving to the refrigerator that loveliness in appearance which has led other women all TAKE INVENTORY over the country to call Servel Electrolux the best looking refrigerator

furnish information that aids in making those continued improvelux at the top among automatic household refrigerators."

juries of women" are selected, how ed: "A design is first created by a 'jury', consisting of typical houseeither with or without a maid is formed. Naturally, the interests of these 'jurors' are those of the home

and its management. "Looking in at one of these groups of homemakers that constitute a typical 'jury' we would see them perhaps playing bridge preliminary to to the party. Two women at a time are asked to go to an adjoining room

COFFEE, Admiration, 3 lb. can 72c — 1 lb. can 25c

FLOUR, Airlite, fancy bags, 48 lbs. . . . \$1.35

BEANS, Chuck Wagon, Mexican Style, 4 lg. cans 25c

BREAD, (We Sell Colorado Bread Only) 2 loaves 15c

MUSTARD, quart 10c

CATSUP, 14 oz. bottle 10c

SYRUP, Brer Rabbit, Blue or Brown Label, gal. 55c

CORN, 4 No. 2 cans 25c

COOKING OIL, Swift's Jewel, gallon 890

MEATS

Pete Pickens in charge of Market

STEAK, Loin or T-Bone, pound 15c

SAUSAGE, Pork, no flour or water, 2 pounds . 25c

to inspect the new sample refrigerator along side of which is the model

and predicted a banner year for

the company. He was master of

ceremonies at several of the

events on the convention pro-

perimental farm, the convention

and annual party ended with a

Several speakers predicted a

better market for poultry and

eggs in the near future. They

urged proper feeding of hens to

produce the best of eggs and of

opultry to produce quality pro-

barbecue on the Mills' grounds,

After a visit to the Mills' ex-

of the previous year. "This two-by-two visit continues until the entire group has had an opportunity to pass upon the new sample after careful examination of new 1939 Servel Electrolux refriger- all its new features in comparison ator aided in giving it even greater with those of the other model. When beauty than the models of previous every one at the party has seen the years was told by Bill Oswalt, sales exhibit, a vote is taken to indicate manager of the Oswalt Pharmacy, their choice. If the vote is close, an OF DOSS STORE SOLD where the new models are now on entirely new 'jury' is empanelled to give a final verdict.

"Experience with the 'jury-of-O. B. Price bought both the stock service, Louis Ruthenburg, president They regard charm and loveliness as years ago the idea of 'empaneling' modern kitchen needs a good-looking juries of women' to collaborate with refrigerator. They have been unanithe company as part of its policy to mous in declaring for beauty in improve its product from year to styling and a design that makes for year," Mr. Oswalt stated. "Thus, ease in cleaning to keep the refriger-

these women have been valuable in year business men are balancing planning for the new styling of the their accounts for 1938 and preparing truck trails or minor roads, and 133 ments that have put Servel Electro- one look into their health account and see if it is in balance. No doubt they deliberate, and how they come as a result must retrench if their guilles. They did 8,887 miles of

a sample model is built. Then the family physician and have him give Forest care occupied much atten mors and syphilis are among diseases sometimes discovered in days. examinations of supposedly well

beginning their functions as 'jurors.' of rest, fresh air, exercise, proper pasture were sodded, and 106 acres As many as thirty women are invited food, and moderation in the items received pasture or range terracing. used to excess in the past. If this is done you will not only add years to your life but will make these years more worth living and enjoyable. Great strides have been made by

done but the health departments need the cooperation of everyone and each citizen should become acutely interested in his own health. The state appropriates five cents for each person's health. This must be tripled and health made a personal matter before Texas can say that it is the healthiest state in the Union.

O. L. SIMPSONS GO

So far as could be determined Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. have to be obtained in the public Simpson of Fairview were the only money market. persons of Colorado and vicinity who attended the inaugural of Gov. W.

Lee O'Daniel in Austin Turday. They took their son, Goodwin, and their niece, Frances Jenkins, with and Jack DeLaney left Wednesday them. Relatives in Dallas sect ad night for Amarillo in response to a good reserved seats for them, and message that Charles Delaney of they had a ring-side seat for what Pampa was seriously ill in a hospital has been called the most colorful at Amarillo.

inauguration Texas ever had. On their return the Simpsons couldn't find words, they said, to describe the throngs or the occasion. son, John Raymond, Jr., of Flagstaff, The weather we beat iful and coats Arizona, were week-end guests in were too warm ere he Simpsons the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dulin. sat, far down in the

didn't stay for the and cel-brations T enday night, but started home directly after the in wration ceremonies. They glimpsed the Benton Templetons, they said, but 1.2/er saw anyone else they knew.

All winter merchandise at reduced

COLORADOANS URGED REPEAT PERFORMANCE OF PHANTOM BELLS" TO PAY POLL TAXES SET FOR JANUARY 24 FOR APRIL ELECTION

With city elections coming up on such important matters as changing the town's name and selecting city officers. Coloradoans should not forget to pay their poll taxes before January ends, according to reminders issued this week by city officials.

To be eligible for voting in a city laws, it is pointed out. This means Cook, and Jack Smith. that poll taxes must have been paid at the county tax collector's office. unless the resident is eligible for tax

The city elections will be held on April 4, at which time there will be voting on the question of changing Colorado's name to Colorado City in addition to elections for mayor, city secretary, and three aldermen.

WOLVES DEFEAT POST BUT LOSE TO HAMLIN AT SNYDER TOURNEY

After defeating Post 23-22 in their first game, the Wolves went down to Hamlin's strong Pied Piper quintet 24-14 in the invitation basketball tournament at Snyder Friday and

Hamlin went to the finals, losing to Abilene, for the championship. Lamesa won third place.

MYRIAD DUTIES KEEP CCC ENROLLEES BUSY

WASHINGTON. - Fighting forest fires, curbing soil erosion and building trails and roads were but a few of the jobs performed by the Civilian Conservation Corps in Texas during the 1938 fiscal year.

The annual report of the CCC ust made public by the national director, Robert Fechner, showed in detail the achievements of the 14 .-778 members in the state during the twelve-month period ended last June

Other activities included construction of recreational facilities in numerous parks, establishment of an airplane field forest culture landscaping, flood control work, and wildlife conservation

Specifically, among other things they constructed four horse and foot bridges, 111 vehicle bridges, two bath louses, 17 overnight cabins, four lookout towers, 4 shelters, 19 impounding and large diversion dams. etties, 15 sewage disposal systems,

most persons have overdrawn their and bank protection, and in conhealth accounts in many ways and struction of check dams to treat to their conclusions, Mr. Oswalt stat- bodies are to escape health bank- for strip cropping. To check floods they constructed reservoir sites to

you a thorough examination. Dia- tion. There were 10,198 acres plantwives who conduct their household betes, Brights disease, heart trouble, ed in trees, and 81,472 acres given tuberculosis, anemia, internal tu- forest stand improvement. Fighting

The corps built 172 miles of fire breaks.

The range came in for attention will assist you in making a health also, as 2,118 acres received revegebudget. This should include plenty tation treatment, 26,736 acres of

health agencies in lengthening man's have to borrow \$2,376,000,000 from span of life. There is much yet to be the public in the 1940 fiscal year, President Roosevelt's budget esti-

> His message disclosed the public debt would hit a new high of \$44,-458,000,000 by June 30, 1940, an increase of \$3,326,000,000 over the estimated debt June 30, 1939.

To finance this increase the treasury will borrow \$579,000,000 from the count, \$271,000,000 from the social security unemployment trust fund, TO THE INAUGURAL and \$1,000,000,000 from the government employes' retirement and veterans' funds.

The remaining \$2,376,000,000 will

Green DeLaney, Dick DeLaney

IN JOE DULIN HOME Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clements and

Mr. Clements is Mrs. Dulin's young-

NOTICE TO POLICY HOLDERS The regular annual meeting of the policyholders of the Colorado Mutual Aid Association will be held Tuesday, January 24, 1939, at 10 a.m. in

the office of the association. DALE WARREN, Secty-Treas.

Repeated by popular request, another performance of the jurior play "Phantom Bells," has been set for Jan. 24 at the high school auditorium beginning at 7:30.

The play was first presented in December. The cast includes Harry Etta Landers, Sarah Guitar, Bobbie election a resident must have lived in Lou Cooper, Cora Mae Bodine, Bazell the city limits for six months and McQuerry, Harvey Hicks, Charles must be a qualified voter under state | Nuckolls, Frank | Earl Neal, Harvey

Juan Mason is director. Beulah Frances Robinson has charge of cues. Ross Glover of sound effects, and Fred Jones of the curtain. Admission cents for students.

VISITING IN LUBBOCK Mrs. Alice B. Lockhart and her sister, Mrs. Henry Beasley of Louisville, Ky., are spending this week in Lubbock with Mrs. Lockhart's daughter. Kathryn, a student in Texas

TO ABILENE

Mrs. C. P. Conaway and Katherine Conaway were in Abilene from Friday until Sunday.

Attempts to measure ocean waves during severe storms have been unsatisfactory and inaccurate and, recorded.

Since ancient times, the planet Mars has been regarded as mascuwill be 20 cents for adults and 10 line, and the planet Venus been regarded as feminine.

GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNEY TO BE HELD IN BIG SPRING

Second Annual Herald - Cosden District Golden Gloves championship boxing matches will be held in the Big Spring municipal auditorium on

February 1st and 2nd. First preliminaries will be held in Midland, Big Spring, Lamesa, Forsan, and Colorado an January 25 and 26. There will be fights in all weights

and the winners will be given a number of expense paid trips to diferent places. For further information therefore, the highest waves go un- write the Golden Gloves Editor, Big Spring Herald.

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COMPLETE TEXT OF SOIL CONSERVATION HISTORY AS GIVEN BY BASKIN FOR LIONS

tion distory given by B. J. Baskin, lion acres of land. And yet there farm agent, on the special remains over 18 million acres of farm program held by the Lions club Fri- land alone to be terraced. day in observace of Soil Conserva-

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one of the greaest agricultural lead- efits of all those years of research. ers of all times. He was a farmer. He balanced his farm program. He planted his cover crops. He planted summer falloved some of his land

Washington saw how d neighbors were exploiting the wonderful soils of our land. And over 140 years ago he "Nothing in my opinion of the states than the proper man-

s true. Here our soils of over one hundred acres. dep. The summer sun four hundred million

ate policy. But once soon swept into the s our record: ettlers in Texas came

Newton count, 1882.

. and M. College. 4. In 1911 Legislature passed an terracing work. an Agricultural Engiact employing neer who was to teach at A. & M. half of the me and work in the

field half of the time. 5. In 1912 the first terracing bulletine was issued by the Extension Service A. & M. College of

Texas. 6. In 1914 the Extension Service employed the first State Agricultural Engineer of any Extension Service in

7. In 1916 the terracing program had made such wonderful strides that 56,487 acres were terraced.

8. In the meantime the vocational teachers and the experiment stations came into the picture. The vocational teachers started to terracing land and teaching boys how to do the same. The experiment stations started research work on this problem. Texas has the oldest terracing research station in the world-Spur station-R. E. Dickson being the

history over one million acres of dams and terraces, (8) levees. land were terraced by a State or any political set-up. Again Texas was pointing the way. And each year since then over one million acres have been terraced in Texas.

10. In. 1935 the Soil Conservation Service came into the picture. Outstanding county agents, vocational teachers and research engineers were employed to carry on this workwhich had ceased to be one of education-had become one of action.

11. The State Legislature in 1931 passed the Davis bill-which empowers the commissioners courts of any county when approached by farmers of the county-to use up to 25% of the county's portion of the automobile and truck registration fees for the purpose of purchasing machinery such as tractors, graders, ditchers, etc., and furnish same to the farmers of the county on actual operating expense cost only.

12. To date Texas has terraced over thirteen million acres of farm lands. Has builded over twenty thousand tanks impounding over two hundred thousand acre feet of water. 13. The Spur station has shown the terrific soil losses on our farm

A. Losses of seven tons of soil per acre per year on level land. B. Losses of forty tons of soil per acre per year on land that has

a slope of 39 C. Contour listing of range land tripled the amount of aircured grass per acre per year.

D. Terraced land stores water 100 to 150% deeper in soil than unterraced land. 14: Since the small beginning of

Complete text of the soil conserva- 1910 Texas has terraced over 13 mil-

Mitchell county employed its first county agent in 1914. Mr. W. A Some of us look back upon the Dulin terraced the first farm in this writings and sayings of George county—that of H. H. Linder—a few Wachington a business man: others miles north of Loraine. Since that of us look back on him as a great milacres of cultivated lands have been cal leader; and others consider him terraced. About 60,000 acres remain a great agricultural to be terraced. And about 50% of the land already terraced needs to To myself Gorge Washington was be reterraced to receive the full ben-

Mr. H. L. Adkins, Mr. W. S. Foster, Mr. Doyle Williams are among those that have contributed a great his green mature crops. He used what we now call striperopping. He deal to the position we occupy in this area. And our commissioners court is to be commended for the each year." He rotated his crops so that he was always replacing the service they have rendered in the use of county road machinery in the building of terraces in the county As you know the commissioners have been furnishing this machinery at a cost of only \$2.00 per hour. And Mitchell county is sixth ranking in Texas in the use of county road

acre feet of water have been built on orth since it held all the ranches in Mitchell county. Conof the available plant food: it held tour furrows have been plowed on all of the backria; it held all of the the pastures of ranches-covering and too he saw man some 225 acres. Ridges have been rapidly dissipsing and destroying in built on over 500 acres of grassland. ears that which God One spreader dam has been built of time in building. This dam turns the water out of a And as nath we have been the draw and runs it behind a spreader of ar soil. Especially in terrace to irrigate a tabosa grass flat

Many of our farmers are able to mus in our soils. The run terrace lines for themselves and all that we have are for their neighbors. T. J. Riden of, We have no winter Loraine has run terrace lines on over our lands. And we 20,000 acres of farm lands for neighhave gone glong blindly checking on bors in the past four years. W. T. our capital and replacing none of it Brooks of Westbrook has run lines The South was for many of his neighbors and places to start terrac- friends. A. L. Young, R. D. Lefevre, ing—to start enserving its soil and Melvin Jarnigan, Bill Thompson are 3 billion tons of others that can do this work. C. C. n tons of soil are car- farm level but also his own caterfull of Mexico by the pillar tractor and grader for terrac-

war. And this loss is for a few minutes a few of the Colorado. I is the portion of our changes that have come-in terracing in the past few years. In the begin- Locke, supervisor of home manage- past year Allen has paid the FSA one of the last states ning it was thought that a terrace ment for the Farm Security Admin- over \$1,300, and all he owes now is begin to foster ter- would not function unless it had a istration in Mitchell county, as "out- a little over \$200. on this fall was gradually lowered to one else under FSA supervision in the tricity and other modern convencut down on the ditching effect such county," Miss Locke says. 2. The first erraces—Duke Howell, fail was causing behind the terrace. The pride which the FSA takes in tractor and plenty of farm equipment. In 1928 three West Texas county Allen is matched by Allen's pride in Allen farms entirely with machinery,

Men actively engaged in this work

time, etc.

race, etc.

ried action in agents laid off the first water-level by the Extension Ser- terraces. And today they are used government agency full credit for his his place. in West Texas in over 95% of our having a net worth of \$2,106.50 to- Pantry shelves at the Allen home Changes have come in the distance \$23 three years ago. terraces are set apart because of hired farm laborer. Born and reared irrigated garden plot for vegetables (1) Water holding ability of soils;

(1) Water holding ability of soils; in Reynolds county, he worked on requiring considerable cultivation. Allen works. Last year he had 100 Theory of proponents of the measure soils; (3) Slope of the land; (4) Annual average rainfall and the (5) Type of rainfall—meaning intensity,

with their move to the Miller farm grow at home, and these were are 47 acres in pasture-land on the shape of the terraces, the height of three years ago. At that time their canned. terraces, the area behind each ter- sole possessions were 29 hens, 4 tur- Among the Allen assets today are pasturage with sudan. He plants no

in which located. And these findings farm on the halves that year. He age weekly income from these sources are constantly changing for the bet- specified \$35 for a cow, however, and being never less than \$10. ter. Such diligent study must con- that cow was the nucleus of his live-

Here's a Glimpse of 'The World of Tomorrow'

VISITORS to the New York World's Fair in 1939 will be given some indication of what "The World of Tomorrow" may look like. The Trylon and Perisphere, emblematic of the Fair's "The World of Tomorrow" theme, seen in the "The Road of Tomorrow" will carry and Lincoln-Zephyr cars, giving them an excellent view over the grounds and converting the entire building into a dynamic exhibit:

SWEETWATER AIDS SADLER



When Jerry Sadler, new State Railroad Commissioner, made a good-natured complaint because the electric lights in his office in the Capitol were not turned on until 6 o'clock each morning, friends over the State began sending in coal oil lamps and lanterns. The early-rising official (right) is shown holding a lantern while Benton Templeton, former Colorado, Texas, attorney (now examiner in the Motor Transportation Division) holds a lamp. The two lights are the gift of the Sweetwater Club. West Texans will have no difficulty in recognizing the individual whose photo is shown on Jerry Sadler's desk-Harley Sadler, noted showman and comedian, cousin of the State

L. S. ALLEN OF NEAR COLORADO LISTED AS OUTSTANDING FSA FARMER IN COUNTY

wash away each year. Thompson not only owns his own tenant farmer can become if he has penses were practically nil, and all L. S. Allen, tenant farmer on the | To be more accurate, their money In closing I would like to discuss Lewis Miller place three miles east of went to repay the FSA for funds

"fall," So in the beginning terraces standing" among the county's 125 Today Allen farms on the third-

several years after he came to this fields. They had so many tomatoes of cotton. He doesn't estimate his

must keep up with the results of worldly value some \$23.

willingness to learn, wise the money they made went into stock

which had already been used to buy

were faid with a fall of six or eight FSA farmers. "Allen and his family and-fourth. He and his family ocinches per 100 feet. As time went have made more progress than any- cupy a farm home which has elecliences. They have a car and a

> day, as compared with a worth of are loaded down, for Mrs. Allen age, and cotton seed meal. Allen whether or not to erect a brass rail- FORMER COLORADOAN always cans enough food to last them butchers three hogs each year, all ing around the member's desks or Until three years ago Allen was a the year around. They have a small for home consumption. farms at Dunn and Seven Wells for Peas, corn, and greens grow in the acres of cotton, and made 40 bales this year that they trade them for feed harvest total, but he now has Luck of the Allen family changed fruits and vegetables they couldn't

keys, and 75 pints of canned peas, 175 Wyandott and White Leghorn wheat. Allen and his son Joe work plus \$15 in cash, making their total hens, 18 head of hogs, and four cows. Four more cows are being bought in research. They must keep up with Allen's first FSA loan was \$170, the near future. Four of the hogs the types of crops adapted to the most of which went for living ex- are good brood sows. The Allens sell terraced land, the soil and the area penses since he was working the butter, cream, and eggs, their aver-

Allen's special pride is in his hogs. tinue so that in the days to come at-home livestock today. Another During the recent cold snap he butevery drop of water that falls in \$30 was specified for an oil stove chered a registered white O.I.C. hog Mitchell county will stay where it which has paid for itself over and that weighed 852 pounds when dressfalls due to (1) terraces, (2) ridges, over again through the canning and ed. The head alone weighed 82 (3) contour furrows, (4) grasses, (5) preserving of home-grown foodstuff, pounds, and the fat rendered 40 From that beginning the Allens gallons of lard. There was, however, 9. In 1931 for the first time in the cover crops, (6) tanks, (7) spreader went forward each year. Gradually plenty of good lean meat. The hog they acquired hogs, chickens, cows, had been fed on corn, maize, tank-

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WRITING HOME FROM AUSTIN

By R. Temple Dickson

more in the next four months than everyone immediately recalling it as three miles west of Albany. he has ever learned before—at least one of W. Lee O'Daniel's favorite about politics," say many Austin phrases. old-timers.

Opinion of a large number of capand Austin political observers is that were in conference this week with the shallow oil well on, and to show up O'Daniel thsi week stepped into a new governor in an effort to raise all the 'jinx' he started on Friday: job quite different from any he has money for payment of February and spilled salt, at breakfast, let the ever had before.

That remains to be seen, of course. all, may turn out to be a skillful be considered. politician and a capable governor. On the other hand, he may be unany of his objectives.

four months. All of us will learn a same amendment would set up a drilling line parted and a string of lot in that length of time.

Austin during the first part of this it should, the people would have to 500 feet. week to see the governor and lieu- vote on it before it could be made a tenant-governor take their oaths of constitutional amendment. office. The ceremony was held at noon in the Texas University stadium, and the night found several word in Austin this year. The legisballs underway.

Many of the new members are tak- present attitude remains. ing a fully active part-in procedures,

bers who were reelected and eight children digest food much more new members. Several of the new rapidly than adults. ones stepped over to the senate from the house of representatives.

warm debate on the question of operation, is kept tight.

It was voted that this be done. was that it will lessen the noise and confusion on the floor.

it needs to be lessened!

R. Emmett Morse of Houston was Reporter-News: elected and installed speaker of the house in a rapidly executed routine of pre-arranged procedure. The must hold some meaning. He ran election was minus the long, flowery the gamut of superstition on that speeches sometimes given in the elec- day and received for his troubletion of a speaker, it being Morse's request that everything be simple.

As he acknowledged election, Rep. shallow oil fields in Shackelford Morse said dryly: "That's the way county during the past 13 years. we do it in business.

Pensions are already coming up March old age checks.

The legislature will first give its path. He thought about haring 13 attention to that. Then the matter men, but reconsidered. Governor O'Daniel may fool them of a revised long-range program will

has introduced a bill in the senate order in his well number. able to cope with political problems that would provide for a constitu-Only answer to that is the history and \$15 by federal government—to ing the shallow sand series. that will be made during the next every person over 65 years old. The

sales tax to finance the plan.

Economy seems to be the watchlature, for example, is using fewer employes than usual. Although OPENINGS FOR BOYS AT There are nearly as many new many large appropriations must necmembers in the house of representa- essarily be made, all legislators and tives as there are old. The exact public officials will be saving dollars score is 71 new members, 79 old. whenever there is a chance, if the

In the senate there are 15 hold- According to scientists, the average overs who were not up for election child should have three or four meals last year, along with eight old mem- daily, even if small ones, because

During the first week the house unless the fan belt, which is apt to NYA youths, some boys who are of representatives entered a fairly become loose after a long period of eligible for NYA but who are not

IN FEATURE STORY FROM ALBANY FIELD

As a new member, let me tell you Hart, was the subject for this fea-A former Coloradoan, Jim Lee ture story which appeared under an Albany date-line in Sunday's Abilene

"ALBANY.-J. L. Hart, Albany operator, believes Friday the 13th

you guessed it-just bad luck. "Hart has opened a half dozen

"He is joint owner and holder of The remark brought a ready burst the famous 'Black Cat' in the Hope "Governor O'Daniel will learn of laughter from the crowd, most sand pool on the Lee Reynolds ranch "A dry hole was never drilled on

the lease as long as his black cat stayed around the lease. "Hart claims he has been hunting itol hangers-on, veteran officials for discussion. Members of the house 13 years for a section 13 to drill a neighbor's black cat run across his

> "He wanted to call his No. 1 Lee A. Sanders his 'No. 13' Sanders, but Senator L. J. Sulak of LaGrange strict custom decreed he maintain

"The well is located 13 miles north

and thus may be unable to get over tional amendment to require pay- of Moran in Shackelford county, and ment of \$30 per month-\$15 by state | was scheduled to drill 1,00 feet, test-"On the 13th day of operations the

tools was lost in the hole. Unable to It is doubtful, however, that the recover them, Hart decided to just More than 100,000 persons were in legislature will approve the bill. If plug the well on Friday the 13th at

> "He is skidding rig over for another start-still on section 13 of the Blind Asylum land survey east of Albany.'

BUCHANAN DAM SCHOOL

There are several openings for youths in the NYA school to be held at Buchanan dam, beginning in February, according to word received by Mrs. Bonnie Burt of the Mitchell County Welfare and Relief. office.

Boys accepted for the school will be given room and board and living expenses, plus \$10 per month, and in addition will receive training in The cooling system of an auto- engineering and manual arts. Almobile will not operate efficiently though the school is primarily for on the NYA rolls will be accepted.

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ON SCHOOL BUSINESS

VISITS IN BROWNWOOD Grady Newman spent the weekend with his mother in Brownwood.

RETURNS TO ODESSA

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these services.

T. A. Patterson, Pastor Sermon subjects for Sunday, Jan.

Morning: "Faith As a Grain of Mustard Seed. Evening: "The Baptism of Jesus.

This, sermon will be one in a series Sunday evening following the preach-

We have 18 assorted plow shares,

ATTEND STORE MEETING J. A. Pickens was in Sweetwater Monday night to attend a business meeting of Red & White stores in

CAR CATCHES FIRE A blazing car downtown Friday night called out the fire department. The car is said to have been from

HERE FROM BIG SPRING Nat Shick, postmaster at Big Spring, and T. A. Youngblood, dis-

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Polar Bear 'Cub' Gets Chilly Initiation



One swallow does not a summer make-but one icy dip completes each winter for members of the Flint (Michigan) Polar Bear Club, whose members annually cut through the ice of Potter Lake for their January swim. Miss Beth Rockafellow, newly pledged member of the Polar Bears, confessed she was thankful for her heated Chevrolet, which she ducked right back into after the dip. The other hardy members shown in the photo are, left to right, Harry McElyea, Lawrence Cook, and Walter Wasurczak.

RADIOS HERE WILL BE TUNED TO LUBBOCK STATION SUNDAY FOR PLAY ON DR. COLEMAN

Radios of Coloradoans and their Concho Niver to the Double Mounneighboring Mitchell countians will tain."

cast will be composed of students river.

given in the script as June, 1888. It tor calls for a carpenter's saw.

Dr. Coleman and his wife, Lucy, who The operation is completed successtake care of everybody from the his kind.

be tuned to Station KFYO in Lub-down for his first sleep in 48 hours, book Sunday afternoon at 4:15 to a cowboy calls from outside. The hear a dramatization based on an cowboy is Bob Cook from the Spur incident in the life of Colorado's ranch, and he brings word that "We "grand old man," the late Dr. P. C. sure need you up on the ranch, Doc. Slim Tolanda smashed his leg up yesterday. . . . He's sure in a fix. . .

The broadcast will be the second The trip is 100 miles. Dr. Coleman in a series sponsored by the West and the cowboy travel as far as Texas Museum association "to honor Double Mountain, about 60 miles, by those who have made the West a buggy, and by horseback from there better place in which to live." The on. They have to swim the swollen

from the speechs department of Arriving at the Spur ranch, they Texas Tech. W. C. Holden, curator find that gangrene has set up in the of the West Texas Museum associa- broken leg of Slim Tolanda, and that tion, has supplied The Record with the only chance of saving him is to a copy of the radio script for the amputate. He can't last the 48 hours it will require to get the doctor's Time of the dramatized incident is amputating instruments. The doc-

opens with Dr. Coleman's return The saw and all the cook's meat from a call to visit a sick man some knives are set to boiling, along with 40 miles to the south of Colorado, towels and sheets, The boys are Rain has been falling for two days called in to help hold the patient. and nights and all the streams are because the chloroform will not do There is a conversation between bone begins, the doctor explains calls him "Preston." Among other fully, and the skit closes with a things, she says that he tries to tribute to Dr. Coleman and men of

MRS. W. H. BODINE OF COLORADO GIVEN SURPRISE HONOR ON HER 80TH BIRTHDAY

of sermons on the crises in the life friends of Mrs. W. H. Bodine of the two youngest daughters all died Colorado gathered in the home of within two years' time. There will be a baptismal service her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Willis of following: Mrs. Fred Bodine of Coa-Loraine, to celebrate her 80th birth- homa; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Thomas

taking the honoree by surprise. Gifts Bodine and three children, Mr. and closing out for only \$1.74. J. Riordan and dishes of food were brought by Mrs. Curtis Rogers and four children each one attending. After supper Mrs. Minnie Evatt, Joe Nell Thorpe, conversation and reminiscences were and Mrs. Morris Wells and two

late Elder Bodine, came to Mitchell Morris and daughter and Mrs. Lloyd county in 1905, bringing with them Morris and two children of Moran: the 10 children they had at that time. Mrs. Johnny Rogers of Looney; Mr. Two children were born later. They and Mrs. C. H. Thomas, Jeff Thomas.

settled near Colorado. The family circle was unbroken until 1926, when death paid its first Willis and Jaye, all of Loraine.

and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bodine Guests gathered at six o'clock, and daughter, Elder and Mrs. L. L. children, all of Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Bodine and her husband, the Mrs. Roy Doyle of Abilene; Mrs. Lum

Pauline Faulkenbury, Mrs. L. T. Britton, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

CUTHBERT NEWS

Mrs. Clyde Toon and children visited the A. C. Coolbaughs Sunday. trict PWA engineer, were in Coloby the Berry brothers.

W. L. Grant of County Line is ser- partment of Labor. iously ill of pneumonia. He was moved to Snyder hospital Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Les Williams and baby daughter, Myrtie Laverne, have tive official, or as a recognized emmoved back home on the Dunn ployee representative participating in ranch Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Connor had ling City Sunday.

NEGRO BAPTISTS ARE HAVING 8-DAY REVIVAL

An eight-day revival is now in progress at the negroes' Mount Zion Baptist church, according to S. Y. Nixson, pastor.

Preaching is being done by an evangelist from Phoenix, Arizona Evening services are at 8:30, morning services at 10 o'clock. The meetng began Monday night.

There's big news for you in the dvertising columns.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS ARE ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Campbell who Commission has announced open have been living at Shallowater the competitive examinations for the past two years have moved back positions of Supervising Inspector, into our community. They are at \$3,800 a year, Senior Inspector, \$3,200 home of the Helton place now owned a year, and Inspector, \$2,600 a year, in the Wage and Hour Division, De-Applicants must have had certain

responsible experience in industry or business as an employer, administraimprovement of working conditions; or in a State or Federal agency adrelatives visiting them from Ster- ministering labor laws of investigating employee-employer relationships or economic conditions of wage-earners. They must have reached their twenty-fifth but must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

Applications must be on file with the U.S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than February 7, 1939, if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than February 10, 1939, if received from Colorado and Sstaes westward. Full information may be obtained from E. J. Moeser, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office.

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VIRGINIA GURNEY IN QUEEN CONTEST

DENTON .- Miss Virginia Gurney of Colorado will compete for the litle of queen of the annual Mardi Gras to be held at the Texas State College for Women, Feb. 11, according to councils from each class.

their "kings" from the freshman and mendations. junior students. The runners-up in each division will be ladies-in-wait- no general salary increases but a ing to the queens.

Miss Gurney, a freshman at the college doing her major work in college and the university would not speech, is the daughter of Mr. and duplicate research effects, the board Mrs. M. E. Gurney.

BOARD WANTS MORE MONEY FOR ENSUING TWO YEARS

AUSTIN.—Advocates of drastic at state colleges the past two years. The board recommended to the cational appropriations, amounting sources." to \$3,317,450 and bringing the total for the 1939-41 biennium to \$19,-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spence had as The board cited increases ranging their guests Friday night Mr. from 18 to 55 per cent in certain spence's mother, Mrs. J. J. Spence institutions and reported \$76,000 in deficiency appropriations already Guy Bartholomew of Brownwood, spent in efforts to relieve the heavy The two women were enroute to load.

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at the University of Texas medical nominations subpritted by executive school at Galveston, a \$30,000 annual appropriation for negoes to continue Nominations were selected by the their education at coleges outside of councils from the upperclassmen and Texas after leaving Pairie View colunderclassmen divisions. Qualities lege, \$58,200 additional yearly for considered in choosing the candi- agricultural-industrial research at dates included graciousness, poise, the university, 11 new buildings costattractiveness, personality. and ing \$1,564,300 at varous schools and charm. The two queens, who will be establishment of a social welfare selected from the candidates by pop- workers training course at the uniular vote of the classes will choose versity were included in the recom-

The proposed budget suggested lew salary adjustments upward. Upon assurance Texas A. & M. recommended the additional amount for the university which it had reduced from \$380,000 requested by

the school officials. The appropriation was suggested, the board said, "for the purpose of slashes in cost of state government obtaining additional information were hurled a thunderbolt recently concerning some of our natural rewith the board of control's report of sources and economic problems and a 22.5 per cent increase in enrollment, permit further research into the discovery of probable new products legislature a 20 per cent boost in edu-from and new uses of such re-

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COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939

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OLD TABERNACLE, INTEGRAL PART OF YESTERDAY'S COLORADO, SLIPS INTO THE PAST WITH ALL ITS MEMORIES

house for 30 years.

musty interior a nultitude of lease on record at the county courtmemories for all these who ever house bears the seal of A. J. Coe as which used to be held there.

Its exposed and multitudinous with the peculiar mody of nearly 13, 1909. thirty singing conventons. They had echoed the shouted promises of politicians in the hat of election the patriotic cries of vartime liberty loan rallies and the joyful shouts which welcomed retuning peacetime. They had silently weathered the culturing efforts of summer-time west side. chautauquas, and had as silently sheltered lowing attle, bleating sheep, and grunting pigs at county

fair time. As one man expresed it this week the tabernacle was "ne nearest thing to a permanent bash arbor that Colorado ever had." Its floor was of the earth. The dors were many and as wide as gaage doors, and they were thrown opn on all occasions to admit the da, or the night. Hundreds of huge rifters supported the high, sloping roo above graduated rows of unpainter benches made of narrow boards applemented by generous cracks.

For all its unattraciveness and the discomfort of its bernhes, the taber-

The idea for a mion tabernacle first at one church and then another, to hear discusions by various preachers and laymen. The particular meeting at which the tabernacle move was launched was held in the old Presbyterian church on East Second street, it is recalled by W. W.

Prior to that time Colorado's summer-time revivals had been held under temporary "arbors" usually constructed on the present site of the

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DRY CLEANERS

Another integral pat of the Colo- a tabernacle launched, the full memrado of yesterday mived definitely bership of the four churches got into the past and became a memory behind the campaign to raise funds this week with the raing of the huge by public subscription. Four trustees old union tabernacle with has stood were chosen, one from each church. across the street eact of the court- They were J. A. Buchanan of First Methodist church, Dr. P. C. Coleman In recent years the cumbersome, of First Presbyterian church, Dr. unpainted old building had come to W. C. Neal of First Baptist church, be regarded as an "yesore," and and W. A. Crowder of First Christian most Coloradoans are glad to have church. The churches called themselves the "United Brotherhood."

But in spite of its ugliness the United Brotherhood by Mitchell tabernacle held within its dim and county for the tabernacle site. That attended the numerus gatherings county judge and Jesse H. Bullock as county clerk. The lease charge was rafters had rung with the fervor of stipulated that it was to be "paid in to be \$1 per year, and the terms hundreds of revival meetings and advance." The lease was dated May

The late Dr. Coleman contributed generously to the tabernacle fund campaigns. They had resounded with tails of construction. He had all the benches made in graduated lengths so as to focus around the rostrum. which was originally located on the south side, being later moved to the

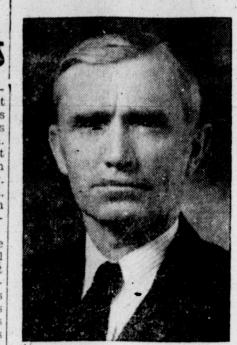
A dedicatory program held Sunday night, July 4, 1909, marked the tabernacle opening. Dr. Coleman made the introductory remarks, and Rev. E. V. Bond said the invocation. Rev. John R. Henson read the scrip-W. M. Elliott. T. H. Roe made Guitar with 135 taking part. "remarks" and took up a collection on the \$500 indebtedness after the county fair exhibits at various times, sermon

by the Baptists in August, with Dr. The singing convention last May C. A. Ridley of Beaumont as preacher was the last public gathering ever and Robert Jolly as song leader. held there. Next May the convennacle in its time loused all the Many other revival meetings follow- tion must find a new meeting place, Colorado gatherings which could be truthfully called "irge." Nothing denomination represented in Colo
Since the beginning the unpainted denomination represented in Colo
Since the beginning the unpainted with the but Ruddick park aphitheater has rado held one or more meetings building stood unchanged, with the ever drawn such hrongs in the there during the 30 years the build- exception of having the costrum ers and politicians spoke under its west side. It withstood both wind was born one Sundy afternoon in the early half of 199. Men of four churches in the town including the Churches in the Chu Baptist, Presbyterian Methodist, and Christian, had beer holding joint the Baptist Standard in Dallas; Sentral Two members of the original trusmeetings every Suday afternoon, ator Morris Sheppard; Dr. George W. tee group served until the building of Propagation of Howard Truett of Dallas; and others:

was built, "dinner on the ground"

With the move for construction of In the beginning the tabernacle

'FAR-SIGHTED'



J. W. Watson of Colorado, who helped organize the Sweetwater Production Credit association in

was intended for use only in revival meetings and the singing convention. Later on it was opened to political rallies, chautauqua courses, and other public gatherings. One of the biggest crowds ever seen at the tabernacle is said to have gathered to hear Sen. Morris Sheppard on one of his early campaign tours.

rallies were held in the tabernacle. ture. Elsie Hooper and Ruth Nichols When the war was over and the sang a duet. The dedicatory sermon boys had come home, an all-day was preached by Rev. Holmes Nich- celebration was held there, featuring ols of First Baptist church, and the speeches, dinner on the ground, and dedicatory prayer offered by Rev. a pageant presented by Mrs. J. H.

and last year it was the setting for The first revival meeting was held the Mitchell county fat stock show. NINE FROM HERE TO

was razed, these two being J. A. County singing conventions were Buchanan and W. A. Crowder. Dr. held at the tabernacle from the be- W. C. Neal left Colorado in November ginning. Until the new courthouse after the tabernacle's completion in Colorado and now secretary-manager July, and E. Keathley took his place, was a feature of singing convention serving as secretary-treasurer for 19 merce, was also on the program. day each May. Basket dinners were years. He resigned in 1929 when hearranged on long tables on the left Colorado for medical treatment, south side of the courthouse across and W. R. Morgan succeeded him. the street from the tabernacle. The Dr. Coleman resigned from the board dinner custom was abandoned some in the latter twenties, and Jas. D. Sherwin took his place.

WESTBROOK SACKS UP HONORS AT IRA CAGE TOURNAMENT

Westbrook's cage teams, both boys and girls, sacked up virtually all the COUNTY TEACHERS honors at the invitational basketball tournament held at Ira Friday and

The Mitchell county boys won by

The boys opened with a 43-9 win homa in the semi-finals 20-7.

IN LINDLEY HOME

Mrs. M. E. Lindley had as Sunday guests her brother, J. W. Foster, and his wife of Pioneer, and her niece.

FAR-SIGHTEDNESS OF J. W. WATSON IS -NOTED BY AREA CREDIT ORGANIZATION

men who guided the organization of less than \$50. Two hundred and with agriculture department officials purchasing less cotton. the Sweetwater Production Credit hold voting stock in the association. association to serve six West Texas Being a director in this organiza- lower government loans on the staple suggestions for disposition of about counties has been noted by the or- tion is just one of Watson's numerous in an effort to increase exports. for the annual meeting of stock- board, president of the Westbrook pensate the growers, members of the holders in Sweetwater on Monday, Cooperative Gin association, member group said. Feb. 20.

Counties served by the organization are Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Scurry, Borden, and Dawson counties. Representatives from each will groups of the town and county. be present at the stockholders' meet-

According to records of the organization. Watson was one of the men who met in the courthouse at Sweet-1 water in December, 1933, for the purpose of organizing the association. He has served as a director since that

In a recent interview, O. H. Berry, Secretary-Treasurer of the association, stated that nine men bought Class B stock in the association when it was organized, amounting to \$45.00. Class B stock, which is the only voting stock, is owned by the farmers and stockmen in this territory, and at this time amounts to over \$35,000.00. Class B stock and reserves amount to approximately \$65,000.00. At no time has the office handled any government money, ac-During the war liberty loan drive cording to Mr. Berry: the only connection the government has is supervision, as their stock is non-voting.

More than \$1,000,000.00 was loaned in 1938 to farmers and stockmen, in the six counties served by the association. Mr. Berry also called attention to the fact that more than Along in the twenties it sheltered \$3.338.000.00 has been loaned during

SCOUT COUNCIL MEET; PORTER GETS AWARD

Nine persons from Colorado and two from Westbrook were in Big ing stood. Many now famous preach- moved from the south side to the Spring on Tuesday hight for the council. Boy Scouts of America.

Feature of the program was a banquet in the Settles Hotel ballroom at 6:30. One hundred and fifty scouts and scout leaders from Rotan of Brownwood, president of Howard Payne college, was the principal speaker. J. H. Greene, formerly of

W. W. Porter, chairman of the Colorado Boy Scout district, received the Silver Beaver award for distinguished service to boyhood during the evening. B. Reagan of Big Spring made the presentation. This award is the highest given by the council. Attending from here in addition to Porter were Dr. and Mrs. W. B. May, Baron Smith, Ralph Lee, Earl Bibby, H. B. Spence, J. V. Glover, James K. Polk, and Lawrence Sniveley. R. G. Crouch and Lecroy Clifton, an Eagle

TO HAVE A PARTY

scout, attended from Westbrook.

Monthly social gathering of the defeating Ira in the finals 24-18, Mitchell County Teachers association while the girls disposed of Roscoe will be held Friday night at the Buford school.

Bridge and 42 will be played, acover Hermleigh, then decisioned Coa- cording to cards sent out by Ed E. Williams, Loraine superintendent who is president of the association. The party will begin at 7 o'clock.

HERE FROM HOUSTON Mrs. Ray Womack's mother, Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Day, and husband and Abbie Davis of Houston, is a guest in the Womack home this week.

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SMITH, HEAD OF STATE RURAL MAIL MEN, GETS SCHOOL BUS FIGURES ON TEXAS ROADS

rado, president of the Texas Rural Smith says. Letter Carriers' association, recently Smith points out in connection

dispatched to as many county school \$396.16 per day, or \$71,308.80 in an superintendents. Smith says, and average school year. He emphasizes sixty-eight replies were received. Roy that this is less than half the total Davis Coles, Mitchell county school figures, since there are over 5,000 superintendent, assisted Smith in school buses in operation in Texas

sending out the questions. The 68 replies showed that 2,085 buses.

ed heavy in a number of the coun- per day."

In line with his campaign to ties, and one listed losses of from secure designation of U.S. Post 20 to 30 days because impassable roads in Texas, E. E. Smith of Colo- roads made bus-running impossible,

sent out questionnaires dealing with with this report that buses in these bus transportation of school pupils 68 counties consume approximately 9,904 gallons of gasoline per day. One hundred questionnaires were making the gasoline tax amount to and these figures are based on 2,085

buses transporting 109,079 children "We are maintaining that some of travel 99,404 miles daily, and that this money ought to go back to the only 14,313 miles of this distance is rural roads which the buses and mail hard-surfaced road, leaving 85,091 carriers have to travel," Smith said. "The gas tax paid by rural mail Tardies and absentees were report- carriers in the state is over \$150.00

LOWER LOAN ON

ninety-one farmers and stockmen recently they might recommend

ganization in making preparations and widely-varied duties. He is If this is done, they will insist on the government as collateral for president of the Colorado school increased benefit payments to com-

of the board of trustees of Abilene | Department officials told the del-Christian college, elder in the Church egation of about 70 local AAA com- nolia company's land and lease office of Christ, and fills other posts of mitteemen from 18 states the present here, was in El Paso and other prominence in business and civic loan program had been a "major points on business during the week-| factor" contributing to a 33 percent | end and early part of the week.

drop in exports of the crop this season.

They explained the rate at which the government was making loans to growers withholding cotton from WASHINGTON. - Representatives the market had pegged prices above Far-sightedness of J. W. Watson of the five years of the association has of southern and western cotton those of most foreign cotton, and Colorado in being one of the nine been operating, and losses amount to growers indicated after a conference as a consequence foreign buyers were

> Officials said the closed three-day conference probably would turn to 11,000,000 bales of cotton held by loans aggregating about \$450,000,000.

FRANK KELLEY AWAY Frank Kelley, head of the Mag-



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WOMEN IN THE STUDY CLUBS

Self Culture

were discussed on the program of the program of the 1921 Study club was leader. Counties in New Mexico were Hooks gave a summary of "Lucia Di

Two Weeks in New Mexico, Land Mrs. Ray Womack of Prichantment," Mrs. J. V. Glover; Caverns," Mrs. H. G. Whitmore.

Appouncement was made that the club's year book had won third place in the Texas Federation of Women's

The club will meet this week with Mrs. J. V. Glover:

Shakespeare

Review of the play, "Amphitryon 38," translated from the French by Jean Giraudoux, was given by Mrs. Lois Prude Bennett to feature the Shakespeare club program at the meeting Friday with Mrs. J. home of Mrs. Frank Lupton Friday

Mrs. B. R. Russell was a guest. The tical Psychology club meets this week with Mrs. Harry

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Topics dealing with New Mexico | The annual music appreciation held Priday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Rhode with Mrs. Van

given during roll call. Subjects were Lammermoor" by Donizetti. The "Sextette from Lucia" was played by

Tannhauser was sung by Mrs. W. R Mrs. John Brown: "The Ros- Martin. After a brief sketch of "The well Way," Mrs. Roy Dozier; "Dis- Tales of Hoffman" by Mrs. Rhode covery and History, of Carlsbad Mrs. N. H. White sang "Barcarolle with Mrs. Ray Womack as her

reported that the loan fund has been S. & M. Ad. to Colorado: \$10.00. Thompson gave a brief report of her attendance at the state board meet ng in Fort Worth during the week The next meeting will be with Mr.

Hesperian

"Psychology" was the program topic for the Hesperian club at its

Randle, who was also leader. Every member responded to assign Mrs. John Arnett was leader, hav- ed roll call. As the program began ing charge of the Shakespeare Mrs. J. D. Williams, Jr., talked or The Popular Trend Toward Prac

Brown's book, "A Mind Mislaid was reviewed by Mrs. Randle.

The club heard a letter of thank Mrs. Shropshire from Midland and Mrs. Martin from Loraine

Mrs. Bob Trotter will be hostes

Standard

An unusually interesting miceting as held by the Standard club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Lee

A review of Van Loon's "How to Look at Pictures" was given by Mrs exhibition of famous erproduction rom the time of the Renaissance beare lesson. In the absence of Mrs. C. Coleman, president, who was with a cold, the meeting was in harge of Mrs. L. W. Sandusky. The meeting this week will be with

Zelagalhian .

the Zetagathian club met with Mrs Mary Lee Brown on Friday to stud

"Modern Drama." Mrs. Charles Wyatt led, and review of Rechel Crothers' play "Susan and God," was given by Mrs

Gertrude Lawrence's performance in the play was discussed by Mrs

Program changes for the renainder of the year were discussed. Mrs. A. E. McClain was present as new member. Mrs. Austin Bush was a visitor. Chili and crackers were served after the program. Mrs. Clyde Young will be hostess this

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Bruce DeGarmo to D. A. Calrk: Y. T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys; \$1.00 and August Bredemeyer et ux to P. A. attend.

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Dodge Sedan. **LUMP SUM PAYMENTS MADE**

BY SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD SAN ANGELO .- The second anniversary of the federal old-age insurance system finds an estimated 58,120 workers in 33 West Texas counties enrolled for benefits under the plan. W. O. King, manager of the Social Security Board, has announced. The figure for the nation as a whole has

passed the 42,000,000 mark. Though the system is but two AAA PAYMENTS ARE cars old this month, substantial benefits, in some cases, already are Deb Taylor was back on the job being paid, King said. In the 33 the Texas Electric company this West Texas counties served by the week after vacationing for a week San Angelo office, 206 lump sum ranging from a few dollars to \$210.

to persons over the age of 65 and 131 to relatives of deceased workers. not scheduled to begin until 1942, King explained, and until then single cash payments will be made.

without having had the opportunity to qualitfy for monthly benefits and to producers about January 19. for families of workers who die. Such single cash payments represent the time the act went into effect. January, 1937, a total of 7,581 claims. valued at \$263,327.90 have already been certified for payment in Texas. claims for single cash sums have conservation grants will be issued Freeman, Sunday, already been certified. These benelits amount to more than \$11,000,000 "Claims were filed in behalf of workers who died or reached the age of 65 on the first day the system went into effect," King said, "and naturally these amounted to only a few cents. But as more time has passed for the accumulation of wages.

in the national average. In November, this average came to \$64.36." The San Angelo office, which employs four persons, was established in August, 1937, to supervise 15 countie... But late last year 18 more were added to its jurisdiction, mak-

every month has seen an increase

ing a total of 33 West Texas counties under its control. Many applications for social security cards still are being received at the office, King said. Requigests the last two months have been especially heavy due to the increase in seasonal employment during the

Friday night with a good attendance

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Moore visited

Rex McDaniel is on the sick list

The Valley View basketball team, both boys and girls, paid Lone Star a visit Monday afternoon. Very sorry to say the Valley View boys and girls were defeated

end with friends in Loraine.

The Pedford Dulins, Mr. and Mrs V. Shropshire and granddaughter, Iva Sue, visited the Jim Nunns Sunlay afternoor

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hart and boys attended the all day entertainment given by the Gracey Sisters in colorado Frida

nvited to attend.

Hoover attended services at the dinner Sunday. Guests were the B. B. Sheltons and the Velma Ham

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and children visited Mr. Brown's mother in Cisco over the week-end. Valley View received a good rain uning the week which is very much

appreciated: Jim Nunn and family visited the Leslie Hamiltons Saturday night and

J. W. Hamilton took Clarence Walker, James, John, and Thomas Nunn to the show at Colorado Sunday af-

The Valley View boys and girls basketball teams played Lone Star Tuesday afternoon. The Valley View girls won and the boy lost but we are hoping the boys won't let this happen

Mrs. Briggs Owen has been on the sick list the past week but we are W. A. Dulin was a dinner gue the Jim Nunns Sunday.

MORE THAN LAST YEAR

Sixty-five of these payments were receive approximately \$42,000,000 in much. conservation payments, to be distri-Payment of monthly annuities is February and March of 1939, ac. Henry Prescott, Sunday,

He urged those eligible for pay- the Sam Haggerton home Sunday. ment to send in their applications Mr. and Mrs. Buin Claxton and 3½ per cent of the total taxable for grants as early as possible, ex- Mr. and Mrs. Buford Claxton and previding funds for eligible workers leaved by Control of wages the worker has received from plaining that the state office cannot children of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. "Claims paid in Texas," King said given county until at least 25 per south of Loraine, and Mr. and Mrs. a million jobless benefit checks in averaged \$49.90 in November. Since cent of that county's applications Lewis Claxton visited in the home of 1938. The average amount of each for payment have been received.

the aggregate of 1937 checks by



TO enjoy work, a woman must feel well. Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food-and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. Try it!

Valley View Visits

their good will supper at Valley View Everyone present had a jolly good ime and we especially enjoyed their string band and we hope to have hem out again soon.

n the Ted Lafever home Sunday

his week. We wish him a speedy Mr. and Mrs. Meyrl Hoover visited

n the George Hoover home Sunday James Miles spent the week-end

e presented Friday evening. The ast includes the following members. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newby, Mr. NEW and NE of SEW Sec. 26, Blk and Mrs. Clyde Hart, Mrs. B. B. Shelton, Miss Clysta Hoover, and Carl Brown. Everyone is invited to

The Velma Hamiltons visited the Leslie Hamiltons Sunday. Christine Thomas spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thomas and Myra Nell visited the Jim Nunn's

Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Millington of Colorado and W. A. Dulin visited Mrs. Briggs Owen Sunday afternoon. Visitors in the G. A. Dulin home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Oren Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neel, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Creghead.

(Received too late last week) The cast for the three-act drama

Clista, Catherine, and Kennetl

iltons and their children

enjoyed a game of 42:

ternoon. A good time was reported stituted soil-conserving crops for

noping the boys won't let this happen to AAA range program specifica-

and freight rate differentials.

cording to current AAA estimates. George Slaughter, Texas Agricultural Conservation committee chair- Claxton and family, Sunday. These lump sums are provided for man, said computation of payments workers who reach the age of 65 is in full swing at AAA headquarters Saturday night with his brother, ing cities were: Houston, 28,903; here and that checks will start going Orville Rasco and family of Roscoe. Dallas, 22,449; Fort Worth, 17,221;

Total 1938 payments will exceed Claxton Sunday.



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Slaughter predicted. The money will go to cotton, wheat, some of their soil-depleting (cash)

Slaughter represented these payments as "at least a step toward equalization of burdens imposed upon the man behind the plow by tariffs

Pleasant Ridge News

COLLEGE STATION .- More than day, but as we were rained out our that the monthly average of 31,000 ployer-contribution rates according 300,000 Texas farmers and ranchmen pastor. Bro. Leslie came down the job placements for the previous to his previous employment experipayments were made during 1938, who adopted the AAA's agricultural third Sunday and preached for us. eleven months would be maintained ence.

> Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Prescott of This record, according to Carpenter, mission has received during the past buted for the most part in January. Amarillo visited his mother. Mrs. places Texas far ahead of the other year," Carpenter said. "In response

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Claxton of ment efforts. Westbrook visited his brother, Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hale visited in San Antonio, 19,387. begin distribution of checks to a Luther Anders and daughters from sulted in the issuance of more than their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd benefit check totalled \$8.95.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McAnally number of initial claims filed with For the nation as a whole, 265,000 about \$9,000,000; and the bulk of visited their daughter, Mrs. Woodrow the commission last year amounted

> is mother Sunday. Mrs. B. V. Walker visited in the lex Hale home Saturday night. Mrs. Fred Lankford has been on

e sick list the past week. The fifth Sunday meeting meets the United States Employment serv- Spring spent Sunday in the home of with our church Friday night before ice, the Texas commission not only Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Merritt. the fifth Sunday in this month. Everyone has a special invitation to come and be with us. We have a program made out, and will have a question box.

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Colorado Drug Co., Inc. and W. L. Doss, Druggist

TEXAS PAYS \$9,400,000 TO led the thirty ther benefit paying states in job placements last year states in job placements last year JOBLESS, FIND WORK ALSO but also in the rapidity with which it handled claim

AUSTIN .- Unemployed Texans re- than 15,000 Texas employers of eight ceived \$9,400,000 during 1938, the or more empoyees amounted to first year of jobless insurance pay- over \$18,000,000 for 1933. Combined ments in Texas, Orville S. Carpen- with contributions for 1938 and 1937 ter, chairman-director of the Texas plus interest acruals, the jobless reunemployment compensation, anserve fund now totals \$32,236,941,30.

nounced recently In a brief summary of 1938 com- penter and commission members, the mission activities, Carpenter pointed healthful condition of the reserve out that the commission's prime fund is necessary to protect the reobjective, that of finding jobs for serve "cushion in the event severe the unemployed workers, had been economic conditions resulted in carried out through the placement doubling or troling unemployment. of over 341,000 persons in suitable jobs for the period ending Novem- percent on payrolls will continue

Although December figures were will be established. This plan will incomplete. Carpenter estimated be based on an adjustment of emconservation program in 1938 will We all enjoyed his sermon very by the Texas state employment service, a division of the commission. states in the nation-wide reemploy- to my recent invitation for sugges-

tions and criticisms of the unem-For the first eleven months, the ployment compensation law and our administration of it. I received many total job placements, excluding limthousands of replies which will be Mr. and Mrs. Prenice Rasco spent ited farm placements, for the followof great help in formulating our

The other objective of the unemployment compensation law, that of during unemployment periods, re-

to 316,000, while more than 1,700,000 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart visited continuing claims were received. An average of 6,077 initial claims was received each week. One of every three claims filed was denied. According to a recent statement

of W. Frank Persons, director of

Carpenter said that the total

recommendations to the legislature. The past year's operations of the commission figured an administrative cost per covered employee of 97

leased by Carpenter. The ratio of

administrative costs to collections ..

Monthly contributions from more

In the opinion of Chairman Car-

The 1938 contribution rate of 2.7

until 1941 when a merit rating basis

"I have been most pleased with

the splendid cooperation the com-

GOES TO HOBBS

totalled 4.46 percent.

Fern-Kelley, who has been employed in the insurance office of J. J. Billingsley for the past two years, has given up her job and left this week for Hobbs, N. M., where her people live.

IN MERRITT HOME Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond of Big

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, January 20 and 21

RAINER-GRAVET-KORJUS

HUGH HERBERT . LIONEL ATWILL

And Cast of Thousands!

Screen Play by Samuel Hoffenstein and Walter Reisch

Fox News, Our Gang Comedy, Lew Lehr Comedy

Directed by Julien Duvivier

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school needs.

"Out West With The Hardys" The HOV Has Coorful Ranch Locales

of their colorful doing.

comedy, human and hart-warming Preston Foster and Madge Evans are pathos, and trials and tribulations. splendid leads. George Nicrolls, Jr., The family goes West is guests on directed. ress. He leaves Polly Ann Rutherford) behind in the cit but returns to her in the end.

Meanwhile, Judge lardy (Lewis Stone) finds his metle tested in keeping the family togther and to friend. Don Castle.

ed by George Seitz.

"ARMY GILL" Palace-Thursda, Jan. 19

Republic, or any cher company for that matter, has produced few

PALACE THEATRE

Admission 10c and 30c Tues. and Wed. c and 15c

THURSDAY, January 19

"ARMY GRL"

Preston Foster, Madge Evans Paramount News, Sport Thrill Short and "Bermda, Isle of Paradis

FRIDAY AND S.TURDAY

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"Out West With the Hardys'

Mickey Rooney, Jawis Stone, Cecilia Parker, Ly Holden Fox News, Daffy luck Cartoon and Submarine Circus

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY January 24 and 25

"ALGIERS"

Charles Boyer, Serrid Gurie, Hedy Lamar, Alan Hale Musical Comedy and Washington

THURSDAY, January 26

"TENTH AVENUE KID"

Bruce Cabot, Beverly Roberts Paramount News, Providence of Quebec and Screen Snapshots

COMING NEXT WEEK

"BROTHER RAT"

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

Choosing the wild oen space as program pictures which incorporate the locale for their varid adventures more honest-value, red-blooded enin romance and typial American tertainment than this speedy drama of peace-time army life. The feature will prove a hit with the most disto the screen again i "Out West criminating of film shoppers, deliver-With the Hardys," wich comes to ing a brimming measure of romance, the Palace theater Sturday mid- action and laughs; the results of a night, Sunday and Moday, Jan. 21, topflight cast, story, production and direction. For photography and This picture is the fifth in the thrills the competitive race between series on this average American a troop of cavalry and a modern family and carried on with the same tank is something to write home stars in another action-filled episode about. In name values and acting ability the cast is far above that The story is replete ith hilarious usually found in pictures of its class:

a huge ranch where M:key Rooney | Players are Madge Evans, Preston as Andy Hardy finds he nemesis in Foster, Neil Hamilton, Ruth Don-

"THE GREAT WALTZ" Palace-Friday and Saturday January 20 and 21

A glorious musical treat, this film solve the mystery of sone lost water story of Johann Strauss, his life, his rights. Marian Hardy Cecilia Park- loves and his waltzes. For those to er) again falls in lee, this time whom its lilting melodies will not the fifth grade. with the ranch forema, with Gordon prove a magnet—and they should be Jones in this role. Se also even- few indeed-there is touching rotually returns to he Carvel boy mance, sparkling comedy and sweeping spectacle. Which must all add up The picture, as in he case of all to spell hit in any man's theater. previous Hardy picturs, was direct- As to production, the feature is definitely on the lavish side. Luise impressive in the leads; but the lion's toward Miliza Korjus, a goldenvoiced import, in looks and actions not unlike Mae West, who sings like the president of the Senior class. a nightingale. She is a valuable asset and should continue to be such for any picture in which she is cast. Julien Duvivier's direction has masterfully captured the carefree and music-loving spirit of the Vienna of

Strauss' day. Players are Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet, Miliza Korjus, Hugh Herbert, Lionel Atwill, Curt Bois, George Houston.

Read Record want-ads.

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Admission 10c and 20c Thursday, 10c and 25c

"45 FATHERS"

Jane Withers, Thomas Beck Paramount Pictorial and Cartoon

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

January 20 and 21 'Rhythm of the Saddle'

Gene Autrey, Smiley Burnette "Red Barry" No. 2 and Porky in Egypt

SUNDAY AND MONDAY January 22 and 23

"ILLEGAL TRAFFIC" Mary Carlisle, J. Carroll Naish

Fisherman's Paradise and Musical Short

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

January 24 and 25 TROPIC HOLIDAY

Martha Raye, Bob Burns, Dorothy

Also Edgar Kennedy Comedy

THURSDAY, January 26 "KIDNAPPED"

Freddie Bartholemew, Warner Cartoon and Cowboy Shorty

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

PALACE THEATRE

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT, SUNDAY AND MONDAY January 21, 22 and 23



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WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

Mrs. Lipps The hometown of Mrs. Farris Lipps, one of our most popular local graduation from high school attend- they not only face the same diffied C. I. A., Denton. She graduated from C. I. A. in 1932 with a B. M. time. degree in piano and a B. S. degree

in Public School Music. In 1933 Mrs. Lipps began teaching the fourth grade at Hutchinson school. She also taught music. Last year she changed to Jr. High to teach

Mrs. Lipps likes anything that is entertaining, she doesn't care for sewing but loves to teach music.

· Fannie Fae Porter She's the dizziest dame in school! Her mind goes around in circles, but she's so charming and friendly that Rainer and Fernand Gravet are you just love her. Fannie Fae has freckles, snady hair, blue eyes, and share of attention will be directed there is usually a wide grin on her Nice going, Seniors!

Swimming, skating, horseback riding, tennis-she's crazy about all of them. Fannie is interested in dramatics and singing-and those of you who have heard her sing know just tery play, "Phantom Bells," is sched- part sits helplessly by and weeps exactly how good she is.

You couldn't guess in a million years what Fannie wants to be when future. The "Bells" are tinkling now; be content with a big piece of pecan

C. H. S. SPORTS CHATTER

Something in the paper last week endar and be in the high school audi- one may publicly storm and rave and Slagel, Catherine98 stated that "the most popular man torium at seven-thirty when "Phan- slap the mug of the aforementioned on the floor was not high-point man tom Bells" will ring again! -it was the referee." It seems that some people got the impression that the referee was Tommy Chadwick. No. brother it was Mr. Smith. There appeared on Coach's desk a book on

let only the first team warm up be- Holden with us at that time. fore each game; then when the game starts, send the first team to the showers and put the second team in. fect. We've been wondering if Jack from the hands of the Roby Lions. Herrington is really good or if those coaches at the Highland tournament were as numerous as scores the are just a little off-remember last Wolves fell 20-10 never hitting the year Charles Watson made the all-basket once in the final quarter. tournament team. . . . We have The second game of the cage card reached the decision that too many Tuesday night was played between high school students are interested its High School Juniors, and the in "pigskins" and not "sheepskins." Junjor High Cubs. The High School There is no limit to the number of Juniors took a 10-4 victory. names a person can have but there | The climax came in the third game is a limit to the number of fouls a when Professional Joe Cooper led his basketball player can have in each teammates to a 54-41 victory over game. For instance the other night the second string Wolves. a player got 4 fouls on Mr. Pratt, 3

point honors. While for the Wolves everything interesting and worth Grant, Doris Mae87 Sam Richardson, Jimmy Harrison while. and Johnny Grubbs divided the

ANNUALS STILL ON SALE

Brown-say coach, you forgot the Some pupils have asked if they Smith's. If Joe Cooper is tired of still may purchase annuals. In sellplaying with these kids the "House ing annuals our goal was two hun- following snappy comeback from the of David" needs a good pro. Coach, dred. We have sold that many and CHS boys to the O. S.: why not give a free one-man exhibi- want to sell as many more as possible. tion once a week-starring Tommy You have two months left to buy way): Chadwick, open only to ladies. . . . an annual or finish paying for one. Nancy Price, Ruth Hardison, And another thing. After listening Ruth Griffith, Mary Jo Pickens, to some of the glib-lipped critics please bring the other dollar as soon in public, getting powder in soup, McQuerry Ruth glibbing about, we have about decid- as possible. ed that what this school needs is

THE SAGE TO MAKE THIRD APPEARANCE

Don't you wish to read another issue of "The Sage?" Your chance with another guy? And how about will come January 26 when CHS's that home, sweet home baloney? Berman, Phyllis90 school.

Bring your five cents Thursday!

WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF BEING JILTED

One is told, by look and actionand lack of action—that one is no TWO SENIORS WIN POPULARITY longer 'liked, thought of, "claimed", or held high in the esteem of, the In the popularity contest staged by party of the second part, male: What the annual staff, the two winners in

is one to do? the final contest were Fae Porter and ents, Moguyneta Thompson and Burl a section devoted to popular students The widely-discussed Junior mysdeath while the party of the second

(Ain't we all?) But then, she would important night. Perhaps you missed sap for the rest of one's days. Or here and there, and footsteps end in goes merrily along in one's old course, Hicks, Harvey91 all this-or if you found it so good weep tears of mortification, rage, and Smith, Jack . party of the second part, male, get- Brown, Aleene90 ting from this a wonderful sense of BRO. HOLDEN IN ASSEMBLY revenge and satisfaction—if one is not smacked right back. Or one may

Minister Woody Holden spoke to smile mysteriously and sadly-Ah, the students of C. H. S. last Wed- so-oo sadly!-and make remarks di-"How to Win a Basketball Game." | nesday. His subject made us think | rected to float in the direction of the Work out only the first team, as it was "Consider and Be Thank- jilt-er about going away for a year give the first team all the publicity, ful." We appreciated having Bro. or two or maybe not even coming back at all. This is calculated to make the party of the second part WOLVES DROP SECOND GAME sorry for his hasty (?) and regretted The Wolves took their second cage (?) action. However, it usually serves We guarantee the results to be per- defeat of the season Tuesday night to enable the vile cad to murmur to offer congratulations . . . or to RECEIVE them on his good luck at getting so easily rid of a vanished love. Or one may adopt a "Off Males Forever" attitude, painting one's self

in heart-rending pictures as a

po-o-or deserted, littul girl that has

been led on by a low-down, vile, dirty, merciless, mean, sneaking, fraudulent, vulgar, crude, uncouth, barbarous, rude, odious, ruthless, obnoxious, offensive, abominable, heinous, abhorrent, illaudable, invidious. loathsome, uncondonable cad, rascal, knave, scoundrel, brute, ruffian. hooligan, anthropophagite. rogue, blackguard, cur, wretch, reptile, viper, serpent in the bushes, scalawag, rapscallion, can-aille, betrayer of Our Nell, and a rotter. Or one may forget the whole matter, treating it nonchalantly and keping one's life in the even keel of one's ways. Or one may brood (no, Mortimer, not chickens). Or one may seek advice from the gushing newspaper columnists. Or one may

ly gay. Or one may quote poetry, "My love has flew; Him did me dirt, Me did not know Him was a flirt.

drown one's sorrows in drinkchocklate sodas or stronger. Or one may be veddy, veddy gay-deceptive-

> "To them in love Let's forbid: Lest they be doed Like I've been did."

CAMPUS CAMERA

Overheard this week after the ifonly-I-had-been-exempt mid - term

"Did you pass your exams?" "Well, it was like this-you see,

"Shake! Neither did I!" Moral: It's no joke concerning the number of needless failures this semester. Come on CHS studes. Inject a big dose of that school spirit in you and BEGIN TO WORK!! You'll be amply rewarded-whether it's an exemption, a passing grade,

or graduation. . . . Your campus cuties wish to welcome the new pupils in Colorado

Poim uv tha weak:

The Sophomore is sassy and blows, Neal, Ada The Juniors are brassy and dose, The Senior is classy and knows. The little black box emitted the Simpson, Pauline86

To CHS girls (some of them any-

You may have beaten us to the and strands of hair in hamburgers? dipped in blood? How about your two-timing us, saying you've got to Thompson, Moguyneta93 How about your claw-like fingernails study, and then pop up at the show Venable, William95 straight-faced Aunt Sophie as chap- Mannering, Lila91 erones! Just take this for what it is Morgan, Peggy90

week. . . . SEMESTER HONOR ROLL Seniors "A" Brookover, Hazel90 Berman, Harold Street might be employed. Or one Feaster, Mildred

the image of the formerly loved one off the brain. Or one could—if one tried hard enough—develop some deadly discuss one deadly discuss one of the formerly loved one Wallace, Marie 97

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Watson, Truman 93

Welch, Willard 90

Freshman "B" Beal, John years what Fannie wants to be when "she grows up." An undertaker! the cast is practicing and rehearsing well, they're charming people at least they can't hurt you. Confidentially, Fannie has a weakness for tall, dark, and handsome boys.

(Ain't we all?) But then, she would the cast is practicing and rehearsing doubt the cast is practicing and rehearsing could—by exerting one's smile and brushing up on the old technique—brushing up on the old technique—brushi Junior "A" seeing the exciting melodrama in it's one finds some work to do—hard Bibby Douglas the ghostly ringing of the bells in remember to forget. Or one may say Dockrey, Lucille96

Junior "B"

Griffith, Ruth90

Laster, Hazel The Freshman is grassy and grows, McQuerry, Bazelle Nuckolls, Charles87 Rogers, Doris86 Sophomore "A"

Cook, Betty91 DeGarmo, John92 Farris, Helen92 Feaster, Henry91 McQuerry, Ruth94

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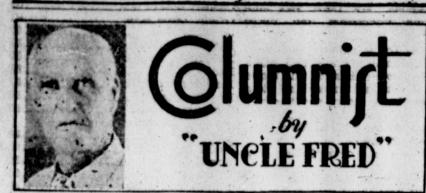
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EDITORIAL

OUR NEW GOVERNOR

Now that O'Daniel is sure enough governor and that his advisory board is to meet next week in Austin we all are ready to advise. 'Uncle Bill,' down at Sterling City says:

I hereby appoint myself as advisor to Lee O's 29 advisors, which he appointed to canoodle with him about the which if it hadn't to was, then how come it?

First. You boys and girls advise Lee O' not to try to show off and get too smart.

Second. Advise him to pay the old folks who are in need all that the Treasury will bear and no more. Tell him to forget about that \$30 a month he promised everybody over 65. Tell him we all understand that he only said it to get votes and not to feel bad about it and waste time and wind talking about it.

Third. Advise him to get along with the Legislature, the best he can, because these boys job is to make laws and his to execute them. Tell him to handle the Legislature with soft gloves and not to get fresh with that bunch or he might need an aspirin.

Fourth. Tell him that when a crook who has committed an unspeakable crime needs killing, to let those boys down at Huntsville do the job. Tell him not to turn him out for us common folks to kill, because we are not equipped with electric chairs as they are at Huntsville. Tell him we might use ropes, barbed wire and guns which would spoil the looks of the corpse.

Fifth. Advise him that he does not have to raise our taxes to make himself popular, because we are satisfied with the present

Sixth. Tell him to pay his poll tax because the school kiddles need the money he owes them. Besides he might want to vote in bankruptey, possibly in revolution; actual civil warfare.

This writer, self-appointed, expects to attend that advisory board and offer the following advice: First. We would abolish the state liquor control board and place

liquor control in the hands of the sheriff and local officers. This would save at least two million. Second. We would abolish the state pension board and place it

in the hands of the county judge and commissioners' court. This would save at least one million to apply on the pension fund. Third. I would step the highway commission board from building regimentation. new roads for one year and let them pay half of the year's income

on the state deficit (about fifteen millions). Fourth, I would not abolish the poll tax law. Jesus Christ taught the duty of paying taxes when He said render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's. St. Paul taught it. When I think of the

benefits we get from the state, I am convinced the poll tax law is just. The state tries to protect our lives and property. It takes care endent parents. If we can't find work, it helps to furnish us a The state has furnished most of us about all the schooling we ever had. It furnishes free schooling for our children, including books

and in many cases, transportation. The poll tax is levied only against those between 21 and 60. We have been promised a business administration. What business concern would allow those who haven't a dollar's worth of stock to say who should manage its affairs? Allow me to say further, I don't think it is wise or just to increase the already heavy tax burden to pay pensions to those not in need for no other reason than that they have lived sixty-five years. And I want to ask our legislators not to weaken the protection of innocent lives by abolishing capital punishment. Our smartest leaders are ignorant on some points, and, I think, no good can come from following any leader when he leads wrong.

Fifth, I would practice economy by cutting down employees and salaries. Ten years ago Nebraska was in much the same condition that Texas is in today. They had an inefficient, wasteful government similar to our own. This condition is entirely remedied today. Nebraska has no sales tax, no income tax, no other extra taxes, no bonded indebtedness and has a surplus of \$12,000,000. How was this minor miracle accomplished? By an organization of taxpayers called the Nebraska Federation of County Taxpayers Leagues, headed by Frank J. Arnold. This league merely advocated economy in government and saw to it that the people knew where and when waste was going on. That is the remedy I propose for Texas. It is estimated by Dr. George C. Hester of Southwestern University, an eminent Texan and a recognized authority on government, that we could save intexcess of ten million dollars per year in Texas if we

Sixth. Let us pass as few new laws as possible. At the same time let us demand of new legislators that they submit an amendment to the voters changing the terms of governors to either four or six years, and to serve one term only. Then, instead of building their political fences so as to be re-elected, they could not fail to give efficient and valued service, nor spend their time in running over the nation attending ball games, club dinners and church suppers.

Seventh. I would pass a 2 per cent sales tax. The people of Texas amended our State Constitution, authorizing the State government to pay old age pensions. So voting, the people assumed an obligation · to provide their State government with tax revenue to pay the pensions. The majority who voted for the amendment undertook for themselves, and lawfully imposed upon the rest of us, an obligation courages us to go on and pays for every effort made from week to to pay whatever taxes the State government may have to collect to week in this column : provide the pensions.

New tax revenue required to pay the pensions contemplated in the amendment is estimated to be \$40,000,000 a year. That sum, we Dear Uncle Fred: are told, will enable the state to pay \$15 monthly, to be matched by an equal payment from the Federal government, to all Texas men Friday's "Record." Your slant on life is a beautiful one. Don't

Will it help, or hinder, the further growth of productive business as, you are in it! A happy, blessedly useful New Year to you! enterprises in Texas? Will it make more jobs, or fewer jobs, for Texas wage earners? Or, shall all of us-rich and poor, old and young-help to carry the new tax load?

Attorney Frank Putnam one of the best posted attorneys in the State says:

Sixteen months past I have worked in states which levy a general sales tax. That experience has changed me from an opponent of the sales tax to an advocate of it. I am convinced it is the fairest of all taxes. It is easiest and cheapest to collect and the most productive. A 2 per cent general sales tax in Texas would provide the \$40,000,000 a year needed here to give full effect to the old-age pension plan for which the people of Texas voted when they ratified the constitutional

amendment. Why not? I am now talking about our debts, State and National. Well, taking a natural and impartial view of the matter what must be the logical outcome of the whole matter? Can our government, either State or National borrow or spend its way out of debt, when the only way it has of liquidating these debts or loans, is by taxing the people, and at the same time not increase this tax burden upon the

people beyond the limit of endurance, and when this tax burden is increased with the creation of each new governmental bureau or department? All you other taxpayers will have to figure that out, as

I am very poor in mathematics.

Despite the blunders he has made, and they are legion, we sincerely hope that Mr. O'Daniel will make a better governor than we expect. O'Daniel in the political den will soon realize how the Prophet Daniel must have felt when cast into the lion's den. Prophet Daniel had less to fear than the Political O'Daniel. God was near to protect the Prophet, but it is doubtful if God has been near Austin while the legislature was in session since Austin became the site of our state government. O'Daniel will have to do the best he can without God's assistance.

GIFT NOT FREE

One of the tragedies of the present generation, it seems to us, is the fallacious faith so many people have that the federal government can make a gift to its people without first taking the wherewithal for paying for that gift from the people themselves or arranging to take it from their children or grandchildren. Too many people cling to the childish belief that the government can create wealth at will and can seatter it abroad hither and you to bless the people.

The truth of the matter is that the government can not create one ota of wealth. All it gets it must take from the people and it often appens that the method of taking is most cumbersome and costly so that only a relatively small portion of the wealth collected eventually is used for the purpose for which it was taken from the citizens.

Governments can encourage or discourage the production of wealth, can help shorten or prolong depressions, depending on the attitude taken. Governments can regulate and exercise authority over their citizens and their industries to prevent or lessen unfair practices and dishonest accumulation of great wealth and power.

But when it comes to the government presenting a "gift" to the eople, that "gift" is sure to have attached to it a C. O. D. or an O. U. which the people themselves must pay. The people still are he government and must pay all the bills the government incurs no atter what the purpose of those bills may be.

While on this subject and discussing it further we say that one outstanding fallacy is that the country can spend itself rich. This country can no more spend itself rich than a man can drink himself sober. It just can't be done. Every man who has tried the installment route of buying everything his family wanted on credit, just issuing notes for the unpaid balance, knows where he ultimately lands; the process of going constantly deeper and deeper in debt, never paying or stopping the spending spree, ends in bankruptey. And any government which does that must ultimately end in

Our government has spent, roughly, I believe, twenty-eight billion dollars during last six years, and 1939 promises to be the biggest deficit year of them all, as spending habits grow, and millions of people on every hand, accustomed to free goods and bounties, clamor for more and more. With this vast expenditure of public funds, the press for relief and the number of unemployed is about the same as when the new deal blew in, We have all hoped that by some magic touch the situation would clear up, and that we would get back to normal condition. But we merely drift further into confusion and

STATE BUDGET

(Editorial reproduced from The Dallas News)

Neither the new Legislature nor the new Governor will be very happy over the announcement of Comptroller George H. Sheppard showing that the state disbursed \$74,666,962 during the last three months of 1938, while collecting only \$67,130,200. This is accumuof our orphan children, our blind and insane. If the burden of sup- lating a deficit at the rate of \$30,014,048 a year. Probably this porting our dependents is too great, it helps take care of our aged, estimate should be shaved somewhat to allow for the higher tax offections during the current quarter, but after all the paring that hopefulness will permit, it is evident that there has been an appreciable speeding up of the rate of deffeit accumulation. The same thing is going on in Texas fiscal affairs that is going on at the national capital-and in most of the states-government is living far beyond its income.

If there really is certainty in numbers in any respect whatever, this road leads to either higher taxes, inflation of values or bank ruptey. There is a good deal of political talk about taxing incomes. resources, privileges and intangibles to balance the budget, "without touching the pocketbooks of the poor." Such statements disregard the fact that the country last year paid in federal, state and local and family of Big Spring Thursday taxes a percentage of its total income that is excessive according to night. any standard of equitable taxation. There will be no escape of the poor from higher taxation; they will bear the burden directly or

The same may be said of inflation or bankruptey. There is no theory more groundless than the prevalent one that the "bloated" bond and property holder can be gouged and wealth "redistributed by a policy leading to state bankruptcy or general inflation. Under such conditions it is the experienced class that knows how to take care of itself best. All will suffer but the greatest sufferers are the inept, the underprivileged and the poverty-stricken.

The best way out for the new Legislature, undoubtedly, is a thorough consideration of the needs of the state based on the report of the special Senate finance committee, followed by a program of budgeting and taxing that will at least stop the accumulation of a deficit. Probably such a course will leave some disgruntled taxspenders and some outraged taxpayers, but it will be sound governmental finance according to rules that have stood the test of more than two thousand years of experience.

THE NOT FORGOTTEN JEW

God, who, through Daniel, brought Nebuchadnezzar to know that Daniel's God rules in the kingdoms of men, who raised up Esther. whose heroism and patriotism caused Ahasuerius to revoke his bloody decree against her countrymen; who inspired Moses to lead Israel out of Egypt's harsh bondage; who taught Nehemiah how to have the captive Jews conducted to their native land, has not utterly forgotten is chosen people.

Several weeks ago we received this beautiful letter which en-

At the Farm, Jefferson, Texas. December 31st , 1938.

Have just finished your splendid column on New Year's in and women over 65 years of age, who may be expected to ask for believe anyone could read this "New Years" article without at least and Marvin Hanson accidently ran wanting to be a better man-more power to you! And may you be Shall the State government lay this additional tax burden of \$40,- here to cheer and inspire us younger men on to greater effort and 000,000 a year exclusively upon the small minority of citizens en- more earnest devotion to our Lord and to His children around us, gaged in conducting and developing private business enterprises? for just as many more years as He, in His love and infinite wisdom, This plan is urged in some quarters. Is it a fair plan, or a wise plan? finds to be wise. Surely the world is the richer because, and as long

Your friend. OLLIE H. WEBB. My best to the boys on the "Record."

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CHINA GROVE NEWS

By Mrs. Jim Wood Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Marshall visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen and son visited in Abilene Friday and retary for a term of two (2) years. Saturday. They visited Dorthea Merket, Mrs. Will Collier, and Mr. and hereby appointed presiding officer and paralled Mrs. H. V. Richard and family.

spent Sunday visiting relatives in shall be held in the manner prescrib-

Mrs. Dotty, Marshall, Mrs. Cora Lee and son, J. C. Freeman all of Loraine were visiting in Rufus Marshall and W. C. Wood home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wood and son guests in Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lewallen's home last week and Sunday guest of Jess Allen and family in Snyder

The Joe Hairston, Mat. Roy, and Leonard Allen, and Floyd Merket as a candidate for any elective office families were frequent visitors in of The City Of Colorado, Texas Snyder the past two weeks visiting and helping care for little Jimmie Bryant who has been seriously ill in Glenrose hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Anderson vere week-end guests in Colorado. Mrs. Rusty Prescott returned from Amarillo Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Prescott with whom she has been visiting several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Care Hairston made several business trips to Colorado the past week. J. G. Slater had the misfortune

John Marshail of Loraine and Horace Marshall of Eunice, La., visited in the W. C. Wood and Rufus Marshall

of getting his car damaged when he

homes Tuesday.

in April A.D. 1939, the same being the 4th day of April A.D. 1939 for of lot No. Twen the purpose of letting the qualified Eight (8), in the voters of the City of Colorado, Texas determine whether or not to change the name of Colorado, Texas to the name of Colorado, Texas to the colorado City." Texas and for the chell County, Texas "Colorado City", Texas and for the scribed by mete and bounds as foll further purpose of electing a Mayor. three (3) Aldermen and a City Sec-

2. That J. C. Ethridge be and is and he shall select two (2) judges N. O. Brown and son Jo Pat and and two (2) clerks to assist in hold-Mrs. Albert Krop and son Harvey ing said election, and said election ed by law of the State of Texas for Block No. 8 to he holding other elections.

3. That every person who has . 3. That every person who has attained the age of twenty-one years and who has resided within the corporate limits of the City of Colorado, from him the Mrs. S. T. Williams of Buford porate limits of the City of Colorado. called briefly in the community one Texas for a period of six (6) months | damage in the preceding the date of said election sonable annual and is a qualified voter under the (\$120.00) dollar Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wood and son laws of the State of Texas, shall be and claim some right described property entitled to vote at said election.

> OFFICIAL BALLOT of said election shall be filed with the City Secretary ty. Texas, having in writing not later than the 21st day of March A.D. 1939.

5. The Mayor of The City of Colorado, Texas, is authorized and directed to have notice of said election published as required by the laws of The State Of Texas.

PASSED AND APPROVED THE 9TH DAY OF JANUARY A.D. 1939. J. A. SADLER,

Mayor. ATTEST: J. F. MERRITT. City Secretary.

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To the Sheriff or any Constable of Mitchell homes Tuesday.

Several from this community attended John Deere day sponsored by Gracey Sisters in Colorado Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Marshall visited Dewitt Smith and wife of Buford Saturday.

J. G. Slater and Mrs. Ollie Dunn rushed to the bedside of their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. C. Wristin who is seriously ill with pneumonis in Lamesa. She will be remembered as the former Orveta Slater. They were accompanied by Ployd Merket as they went Sunday.

ELECTION ORDINANCE

BB. IT ORDANNED BY THE CITY OF COLORADO, TEXAS:

1. That a City election shall be held at The City of Colorado, Texas on the first Tuesday

Colorado, Texas on the first Colorado, Texas on the fir YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to

Beginning at he S.R. corner of Block No. 8, the action of Thorne and Bry-an Street here West along the South of Twenty-five (25) feet or of this lot: Thence with the South line of tance of One Hundred the N.E. corner of this along the East line of place of beginning, the

said 17th day of Ang 4. REQUEST TO GO ON BAL-LOT: That a request to have the name of any person placed on the

Plaintiff allees that he and those under whom he holds claim the said property under deed of deeds duly registered and recorded in Deel Records of Mitchell Counable continuous and adverse possession, using and enjoying the same, and paying the taxes thereon for a period of more than five years prior to the filling of this suit, during which time plaintiff and those under whom is holds fee simple title have at great expense unit.

Plaintiff by alternative plea would show the court the heas expended, and that those under whom he holds had expended, a sum for materials and improvements on the aforesaid lot to the approximate amount of Eight Hundred & No/100 (\$500.00) dollars; that said improvements have been niade and maintained by this parintiff in your feet whether the control of the said improvements have been niade and maintained by this parintiff in your feet, whether account of the aforesaid dond on his title plaintiff is unable to sell said property to any advantage, and he would ask the court, if the court should find against the claims and title of plaintiff in and to the aforesaid lot and premises, then and in that event to give judgment in favor of plaintiff for the value of said improvements, and that said judgment be allowed against the aforesaid defendants for the said improvements. the aforesaid means and manufactured to the plaintiff on the aforesaid lot, in good failth, wherefore plaintiff prays the court that detendants be cited by publication for the time and in the manner provided by law, to appear and answer this petition, and that plaintiff have judgment for the title that the plaintiff have judgment for the title have the have the plaintiff have judgment for the ha

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MRS. H. P. DAY, Editor

Mrs. Day 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. A. B. SMITH LONG TIME Smith was 65 years and 9 days old

RESIDENT OF LORAINE BURIED when he passed this life. A. B. Smith, resident of Loraine

for more than thirty years, died Thursday, Jan. 12, in Big Spring

Methodist church of Loraine with frey at 4:30 p.m.

Wade Preston, William Martin, and Felix Jarrett. Interment was in the Loraine

cemetery. The following obituary was fur- home. nished the editor by Rev. J. E. Shew-

bert for which she is grateful: OBITUARY OF

ARTHUR BERTRAM SMITH Loraine, Texas Arthur Bertram Smith was born January 3rd, 1874, in Leon county. Texas. He moved with his parents church was an interesting visitor. to Ellis county when quite young COLLEGE STAION. - Winter Miss Verna Messer. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Snyder. Smith continued to live in Ellis coun-

iclude construct ty until 1909 when they moved to sections where Mitchell county locating at Loraine. d o start plants, Mrs. Smith survives her husband.

culturist of the Tas A. and M. Spring. He is also survived by one brother "Now is the timefor getting the is unable to be present due to illness; Loraine High school. hotbed ready if seds are to be and one sister, Mrs. Phil Jones of

pointed out that nanure heated Mr. Smith was converted and is at Portales. N. M.

should be disinfected all of the old the Loraine community for some 30 tions. soil should be remyed and fresh years being away at various times manure and soil aded. Rosborough for health purposes. He is thus one BRUCE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY said that the electricity heated hot- of the older settlers of this section. The twentieth wedding anniver- Monday at the church for the regbed was practical nd economical He was a man much beloved and sary of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bruce ular meetings. Let each woman of where current was adiable. admired by all who knew him be-"Southern exposues are best for cause of his many admirable quali- dinner in the Marvin J. Martin meetings. Some very interesting prothe location of the hotbed," the ties. Our community has lost a good home Sunday. Those attending be-

building on the nort side makes an Bro. Smith has been in alling and Mrs. Marshall Bruce and two carried forward. If you are not a excellent windbreak Above all, the health for sometime and has en- sons and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wilson. member now come and join the hotbed should be leated on a well dured a great deal of suffering durdrained spot, for weer logged man- ing the past few months, all of which A few weeks ago he was removed

construction can be obtained from to Big Spring for treatment and was county agricultural ad home dem- thought to be improving until a sude a good day with us. It was our happy | Sweetwater hospital Saturday where onstration agents, ad these also den turn for the worse. He went privilege to have Mr. Tom Elzey of have free bulletins in the subject home to the Father of us all on January 12, 1939 at 9:20 a.m. Bro.

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where he had recently gone for and Miss Mary Merket of the Landers community were united in mar- This group of singers are on a tour Funeral services were held Friday riage Sunday afternoon at the Bap- and will visit several places in West bert. afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the First tist parsonage by Rev. M. A. God- Texas. This group has received high

the Rev. Sam Young officiating, as- Miss Merket is the daughter of clubs and people everywhere have resisted by Rev. J. E. Shewbert, pastor. J. A. Merket of Landers community ceived them with high commenda-The pallbearers were: Virgil Wal- and was a member of the '33 grad- tion. Mrs. Wiley is a splendid direc-

of Mineral Wells. The newlyweds will leave for Lev- field in Texas.

LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE MEETS

FOR GARDENERS and resided there for several years. Paul Stewart, Woodrow Pratt, Butsie taken. It was here that he met and married Hall, Harrelson, Gallen Hardin, and

rendered.

D. A. R. MEETING

o the winter jobs Kermit; E. R. Smith, Rankin; J. B. Mrs. Hubert Smith.

The Chapter will again give the coming year: Good Citizenship medals to the out-

NEW GIRL IN FINLEY HOME

horticulturist stated "A fence or a man and he shall be greatly missed, sides the Martin family were Mr.

METHODIST CHURCH J. E. Shewbert, Pastor

Last Sunday was a big day and Perryton, Chairman of our Conference Commission on Evangelism and a layman, to speak to our entire him will not forget soon. He is a Cope a speedy recovery. layman who is giving his life in serrice to the cause of Christ's Kingman but has always given much of was seriously ill. (We regret to rehave a church-wide revival we must day night. We would like to remind realize that it will be largely through her many friends here in Loraine the effort of sincere and prayerful Christians like Bro. Elzey. He did our church much good and we were glad to have him.

ested in their task. We go to Colo- ness. rado Feb. 4th and 5th for our next Mrs. W. S. Thomas is spending a District meeting. Let all young peo- few days with hereson, Marvin West ple come out next Sunday at 6:15 and family, of the Hermleigh comp.m. We also have our Junior Lea- munity. gue coming right along and the new Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McGee and son to that meeting Sunday. We plan to mained for a few days visit. organize our intermediates also next Sunday and this will include those this week. from 12 to 15. This group has not Mr. A. J. Graham and son June The Brookshire boy who suffered been meeting but we feel sure after spent Sunday in Sweetwater. having a council meeting with them oming out each Sunday also.

out at the Missionary Society meet- proud to have him visit with us. elected their new officers for the year to Andrews Wednesday morning. and we feel sure they will do a great We are glad to report Mr. J. H. Mrs. Laveth Miller was in the hoswork this year. Let all women be- Beaty is able to be up again after pital Friday night, bleeding from a come active in this fine organiza- several weeks of illness. And are tooth extraction.

tion. Lets back these new officers. Let every one remember to bring their, pledge card back Sunday morning. If you did not receive one last Sunday you can secure one this coming Sunday. We want each boy and girl from the primary department on up to have a separate card and each adult, man and woman. Let's back our Board of Stewards in this work. At our meeting Monday time of the year. Let each one do

Remember the teachers and offi-Thursday night at 7 p.m. Let each leases on Mitchell county lands, in- house vacated by Fuller. . . teacher be present for this important meeting.

his part.

Be out Sunday for all services. We crowds.

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Leagues at 6:15 p.m.

MCMURRY SINGERS TO GIVE PROGRAM AT M. E. CHURCH NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT Twenty-two boys and girls from

McMurry College, Abilene, along next Wednesday evening at 7:15 p.m. Mr. Walls is the son of J. W. Walls with McMurry since its opening.

> will spend the night in Loraine next Wednesday night.

The local pastor of the Methodist The Lottie Moon circle met in the church, Bro. Shewbert, urges all to home of Mrs. Ed Small Tuesday hear this program. He states, "We afternoon at 3 o'clock. An interest- extend a most cordial invitation to ing to learn how to make an auto chamber of commerce. . . The P. K. ing program on Stewardship was everyone to be present and hear this go." . . . That D. P. Smith was home splendid program. I am sure you from a trip to Tennessee. . . . That The pastor's wife of the Browniee will enjoy them very much." There is no charge but a free will

Membersp resent were Mesdames offering fon their expenses will be

ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR

or growing plants. To this union were born 8 children. Fred B. Ison Saturday afternoon at a special call of . . . Douglas Burns had gone back to formerly operated by Mrs. Meda Robchecking over tool for possible re- 6 of whom are living and present at Pollowing the business session, in the pastor and elected officers for Fort Worth after a visit with his inson at the F. M. Burns dry goods nen; and building a the service. They are: C. D. Smith, which several matters of importance the new year. Sixteen members were parents. . . arden if one is Lubbock; C. K. Smith, Portales, were discussed, interesting papers out and manifested a splendid and N. M.; Mrs. Willie Mae Thompson, were given by Mrs. J. Lee Jones and enthusiastic spirit as they made Colorado: L. W. Sandusky to the Mrs. J. G. Bruce was a tea guest. lowing officers were elected for the Major to the Houston place "east of Annabelle Robertson giving a read-President, Miss Isla Bruce; vice-

Ed F. Smith of Ingram, Texas, who standing students of Colorado and president, Miss Annie Jarrett; secretary, Mrs. W. E. Dickenson; treasurer, Mrs. Pleas Beaty; supt. of study, Mrs. Gibb Bruce; supt. of supplies, A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Honea; supt. of press and hotbeds should be llowed to heat joined the Presbyterian church in Mrs. Luke Finley Sunday night. publicity, Mrs. C. F. Glass; supt. of for three or four das before plant- 1900. His membership at the present This reporter joins with the entire spiritual life, Mrs. J. M. Bruce; supt. staff of the Colorado Record in ex- of Christian social relations, Mrs. If the old hotbed ; to be used, it Mr. Smith has been a resident of tending our heartiest congratula- Tom Bennett; supt. of local work, Mrs. Harold Martin; World Outlook agent, Mrs. C. W. Palmer. The time was set for 3 p.m. on

grams are bein planned and the whole program of the society will be society as it begins a new year of

Mrs. Russell Cope was taken to the

she underwent major surgery. She was brought back to the Loraine clinic Tuesday afternoon and latest reports are that Mrs. Cope is restirring message that all who heard covering rapidly. We hope for Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson, who

reside on the Thompson ranch near Loraine, were called to Amarillo Frito coast in his various occupations day of last week to be at the bedside his time to his church. If we are to port that Mrs. Boren died 12:30 Fritie Hammock. We join her many friends in extending our heartfelt sympathy to the family at their loss of this loved one.) A fine crowd was out for Sunday Dewey Wilson, prominent business

school and church and a splendid man of Roscoe, was in Loraine Sungroup was out for the evening ser- day visiting his parents, Mr. and vice. There were 20 present for the Mrs. H. B. Wilson, Marvin J. Martin Senior League and we hope to have and others. Mr. Wilson, who for more than that next Sunday. They some time has planned quitting busi- Howard Preston's little daughter; are doing some reorganizing and now ness in Roscoe, has after many re- Roy Linders' son, Rev. Shewbert's Shepperd, Frank Kelley and family, have a fine group of officers inter- quests, decided to remain in busi- daughter, and Billie Williams.

officers will take their office next Noble, of Abilene, spent Sunday with Sawyer on Jan. 5, a girl. Sunday. Let all from 6 to 12 come Mrs. Zora Dean. Mrs. McGee re-Jack Graham is a Dallas visitor

that they can have a large group the Loraine Methodist church and were taken about the head. We had a fine group of women raine Tuesday. His many friends are rib wher he fell from a tractor.

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

From The Record for Jan. 9, 1914. | Max Thomas," Henry Doss to the of Dodge dealers. . . . The Model "Buggies! Buggies!" advertised the house vacated by the Sanduskys, the night we had a fine report for this Colerado Mercantile company. . . . W. J. Pritchetts in from the coun-"Plows! Wagons! Buggies! Plant- try to their house vacated by the ers!" advertised H. C. Doss. . . .

cluding the Ellwood lands, the Tuft ranch, and Wulfjen ranch. . .

T. W. Phillips had died at the home are having some interesting and of his daughter, Mrs. Sporer, on the Smith announced for tax, assessor. helpful Sunday School lessons. Your | Van Tuyl ranch. . . . Mrs. G. W. class needs you. The pastor will Smith had given a six o'clock dinner P. C. Coleman, was growing more preach both times Sunday and will to honor Mrs. Robt. M. Webb and feeble each day. . . look for another large turn out. He Miss Louise Webb, who were leaving Death of Jas. T. Johnson's father certainly appreciates these fine here, Mrs. Webb to live in Ft. Worth, had occurred in Sulphur Springs. . . Miss Webb to work as missionary for the Episcopal church in this diocese.

On the UDC program when it and Etta Doss gave music. . . . From Cuthbert came news that chell county. . .

with their director Mrs. Gypsy Ted F. E. Crabtree had had a New Year's Sullivan Wiley, will give a special party. . . . That A. E. Saddler had From Loraine came reports of a

party given by the T. R. Bennetts. . . .

Plainview sent news that Walker the City National bank, . . . Franklin and Allen Howell were in Fort Worth at the auto school "try- Merritt as president, joined the

Mrs. A. C. Costin was quite sick. . . . Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hubbard had Mrs. Marcus Snyder, the 1921 Study Allen Soper had a fine new son. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vaughan of ... E. Barber was opening a general The Lt. Wm. Halbert Chapter of The Women's Missionary society of Toyah had been here visiting his store at Spade. . . . Mrs. W. E. Reid the D.A.R. met in the home of Mrs. the Methodist church met last Mon- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Vaughan. had taken over the millinery shop

plans for the coming year. The fol- Methodist parsonage, Mrs. George Friday

sorry to report Mrs. Beaty isn't improving so rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. daughter, Opal, and Mrs. Thomas Riden made a business trip to Abilene Tuesday. Mrs. Narrell visited her daughter who is a student of H.-S. U. and a sister, Mrs. Ray Turner of Ovalo. Mrs. Riden visited her daughter who is also a student of H.-S. U.

Willie Bennett and family of Winters visited with his father, W. M. Bennett, Sunday,

Our most recent visitor to the Dallas wholesale market, by one of our business men, was Marvin J. Martin who returned the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Snyder and daughter Norma Jan spent Sunday in Roscoe visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. V. Alexander

home of Mr. and Mrs. Chancell Gunn. Mrs. Alvin Bodine of Midland spent Monday with Mrs. D. E. Gunn. Mrs. had been married in Sweetwater on Gunn returned home with her for a few days visit. Barney Honea has moved to the

Muns House this week. Tony Snyder has recently redecorated it. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bryan were in Sweetwater Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sisson motored

to Abilene Sunday to spend the day with his brother. Mr. W. A. Pratt, assistant coach of Colorado, was seen in Loraine Tuesday

Roy Baird, Jr., spent the week-end with home folks. Mrs. T. J. McAnally left Wednesday for her home in Longview after Everybody had flu-George Mahon, spending a few days with her son, C. W. McAnally.

T. J. Green and Chancell Gunn Sunday in Roscoe. Those on the sick list this week

are: Jack Richey's little daughter:

DR. BRUCE JOHNSON HOSPITAL NOTES Born to Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wilson this week, a boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kirkendall on Jan. 12, a girl. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Arpe,

an injury while playing at school the C. E. Stone store. . . . Dorothy Rev. Scoggins, former pastor of was given treatment. Several stitches Mae, infant daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. M. C. Carpenter returned of eating headache tablets. . . . ing Monday afternoon. They have Jack Walker made a business trip home to Crane Saturday after major surgery.

Dosses, Dr. Fuller into the "English It was seeping out that some well- Embassy" with Professor Thos. cers meeting at the church this known oil companies had mineral Dawes, and J. R. Altizer into the Hazel McKenzie had entered Simmons college at Abilene for a special course in music and art. . . . Jim

. . Mrs. Lou Ham, mother of Mrs.

15 YEARS AGO From The Record for Jan. 11, 1924. Scores of new farm homes were met with Mrs. Will Doss were Mrs. being built in Mitchell county, Samuel Gustine, Mrs. Fred Whipkey, according to publicity copied from Mrs. G. W. Smith. . . . All are now state papers. . . . The settlement was dead. . . . Mrs. Hallie Shipman sang especially rapid on the Hyman and H.S. ranch lands in Southern Mit-

Plasterers had started work on the new Mitchell county courthouse. . . Mr. J. W. Walls, Jr., of Levelland program at the Methodist church been to court in Colorado. . . . That The county ranked 61st in cotton Will Rogers and family had moved production in the state, having reto the Autry place north of Cuth- ceived 27,611 bales prior to Dec. 13. . . Deposits of \$2,584,817 were report-

ed in Colorado's two banks, breaking recognition among college singing party given by Mamie Shelton. . . . records of years' standing. . . . The Of Rev. G. C. Farris buying J. E. chamber of commerce had purchased Stowe's Ford car. . . . Of Mattie a 4-acre tourist camp site south of Copeland marrying Dr. Moore of the Bankhead highway and adjacent

Col. A. E. Humphries, discoverer of She is a recognized leader in this Of arrangements made by S. M. the Mexia and other oil fields, was Hallmark and family and Mr. and entering the Mitchell-Scurry field. elland where they are to make their This group will arrive by bus and Mrs. Schuyler Farris to move to . . . F. M. Burns was reelected presi-South Texas. . . . Of the death of dent of the Colorado National bank, Essie Blackard of Buford had been Mrs. W. O. Hale south of Loraine. . . . while C. H. Lasky was reelected at another minor surgery patient. . . The Civic League, with Mrs. J. G.

> Williams brick home had been bought by Judge R. H. Looney. . The Standard club had met with

a new daughter. . . . Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. Roy Dozier, the Shakespeare with Mrs. Jack Smith, the Emma and Masy Guitar of Abilene Hesperian with Mrs. W. L. Doss. . . WOMENS MISSIONARY SOCIETY had been here visiting their brother, J. Lee Jones announced his can-James H. Guitar, and his wife. . . . didacy for county and district clerk,

> store. . . . Several moves had been made in Over at Westbrook the literary society of the school had had its

afternoon program with ing, Thos. Gressett telling jokes, Winnie Fae Gressett and Evelyn Danner singing a song, Ralph Ramsey reading. . On the Epworth League program

here were W. S. Cooper, Frances Lawliss, Esther Lawliss, Euna O'Neal, Gordon King, R. H. Smith, Tommy Lea Smith, Isla Dorn, Phelan Dorn, Jesse Stell. . .

10 YEARS AGO From The Record for Jan. 11, 1929.

Body of Sam Sloan, wealthy oil man killed in a plane crash at the country club here on New Year's day, had been taken to Altus, Okia.

The concrete dam at the country club was near completion. . . athletic track was to be built on Cantrill field. . . . The Colorado Milling company had begun operation with Judge C. C. Thompson as pres-Sweetwater spent Sunday in the ident and U. G. Hardison as man-

> Edna Mohler and Chas. Delaney Sunday. James T. Johnson's sister had died in Arkansas. . .

Mrs. Leslie Crowder and Mrs. Dewey Tidwell opened the Elaine Shoppe. Bill Cooper, after being with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Breckenridge for three years, was back at a desk in the Record office. . G. W. Reynolds had died after a two-weeks illness at his home north-

west of Colorado. . . . Mrs. Keathley's mother was dead in Abilene. . . . Bill Dorn had been promoted to assistant cashier in the Big Spring bank. . . Luther Pond and Margaret Cox had married on Tuesday night. .

Mrs. Walter King, Mrs. S. T. Shropshire, Mrs. Jerold Riordan, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Ewell, M. Carter and Monwent to Snyder Tuesday on business. cure, Mrs. Mayme Taylor, Marguerite Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Phillips spent Stoneham, Mrs. Walter Whipkey and daughters, Mrs. W. H. Turner, Mrs. Ed Jones, Jr., D. H. Snyder, Otto Jones, Mrs. E. L. Grubbs, Mabel Terry, Raymond Terry, Mrs. J. W. Jack Carter, Mrs. Lewis Pond, Mrs. Wm. Brookover and baby, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gray and Hazel Jim, J. W. Hill, Thos. R. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dorn and Mr.

and Mrs. Lovick Dorn of Big Spring Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth had been here on Sunday. . . and Mrs. A. P. Baker of Midland had been here on Monday. . Pauline Smithers of Colorado and

Jack Collins of Coahoma had married in Snyder. . . . Mrs. Harry Ragan was in charge of ready-to-wear at Mrs. Earl Hammond, died of pneunow at Jayton, was a visitor in Lo- Noah Casewell suffered a broken monia. . . . They had lost another child a year before from the effects

> 5 YEARS AGO From The Record for Jan. 12, 1934. The stolen sedan of R. S. Brennand had been recovered at Roswell and

its driver arrested. . . . Lay Powell sustained three broken ribs when a calf ran over him. . .

Dirt had been broken on the newly designated Highway 101 connecting Colorado and Snyder. . . . C. H. Lasky was reelected vice-president of City National bank. . . Frank Mackey was home from an area conference Shop was to be rebuilt with new fix tures and decorations.

The Contract club had been entertained by Mrs. G. V. Harrison and Mrs. A. B. Blanks. . . . Ford Merritt and Imogene Sanders had been married in an Abilene church. . . . Mack Holt was candidate for commissioner in Precinct One. . .

Funeral had been held on Friday for Mrs. R. N. Gary. . . . J. H. Bedford, Civil War veteran, died at Buford. . . . George Outlaw, county attorney of Nolan, was out for district attorney. . . . John Holt was running for tax assessor-collector. . .

Alice Blanks, Marybell Brennand, Nelle Harper Greene, and Mrs. Frank Mackey had been to Abilene. . . . Joe Pond was home from a business trip to San Antonio. . . . Joe Mills' brother-in-law, Tom Hughes, had died at Anson. . . . Twenty-five teams were entered in a cage tournament here. . . The Perry Ellwoods were moving

into the Prude residence here. : . . Dr. R. D. Bridgford was home from a post-graduate course in dentistry at Fort Worth. . . . Maxine Root Wulfjen was a new member of the high school faculty at Munday.

Mrs. T. W. Stoneroad, Mrs. H. P. Ragan, Virginia Stoneroad, and Rod Merritt had been to Abilene. . . . Harry Hyman reported only a light rainfall at Hyman.

LaVada Baze had been dismissed. from Root hospital after surgery for appendicitis. . . . Mrs. Yeulalo Charters Carson was seriously ill at Root hospital. . . . Jane Clare Meskimen had had minor surgery. . . . Mrs.

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WESTBROOK NEWS

MISS THELMA KING, Editor

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

M. E. CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS and helped in any way. The money had attended Sunday school here last paper the parsonage. Sunday, but of course there would have been more if all you who were not there had attended, so on next Sunday won't you be there. Don't Just say well there is nothing for with Mrs. J. T. Lasseter Monday me to do since I have no office to evening with five members present.

A box was packed for the Buckner Orphans' Home.

We do want you to come help with the singing, help build the class of

Now you come be with us on next Mrs. L. E. Gressett and son. Sunday for both services and it will help us and at the same time we afternoon to wish Mr. Gressett many will try to help you for it is our purpose to help all and try to say or do nothing that would be a stumbling block for someone else.

Again I will say that this does Westbrook, Texas. mean you, and you, and you. Your friend and pastor, R. B. WALDEN.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Missionary ladies met with Mrs. C. V. Cox Monday and plans her mother, Mrs. C. E. Danner, last were made for the Waffle supper week. that was to be Tuesday evening. The Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lambert and next meeting will be with Mrs. H. H. son of Stamford spent the week-end

The Missionary ladies sponsored a Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ramsey visitwaffle supper Tuesday evening in ed her parents in Big Spring Sunthe basement of the church. They day. wish to thank everyone who attended Mrs. H. H. Armstrong and daugh-

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BIRTHDAY DINNER

which you may belong, for as sure Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gressett honoras you are born there is plenty for ed Mr. E. P. Gressett with a birthday all if we would find our places and dinner Sunday. Those present for let the Master have His way in our the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. lives. We should all be and ought Gressett and family, Mrs. Earl Philto be useful for we cannot live unto lips and family of Big Spring, Mr. ones self it matters not how hard we and Mrs. D. C. Gressett and family try we are touching someones life of Forsan, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hudeither for good or bad. We are going son and family of Colorado, Mr. and to lead someone towards the glory Mrs. Allen Swafford of Odessa, and land, or towards destruction which? Mr. Emmett McCallum, and Mr. and

Several visitors called during the more happy birthdays.

Am buying cream, eggs and poultry. Give highest prices. R. L. Terry

LOCALS

Mrs. Charlie Haller of Eunice, N. M., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Armstrong a few days last

Mrs. Bill Turpin of Pecos visited

Mrs. M. G. Hall. here visiting with friends. baby of Forsan spent Sunday in the R. E. Bassham home.

Mrs. R. E. Jones and baby of Amarillo are spending a few days visiting

heir parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B.

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tuting the gently curving lines of

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ter. Mrs. Haller of Eunice, N. M., vis-

ited Mrs. Armstrong's sister in Mun-

Mrs. W. W. Gladden of Chalk

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Fisher and

Mrs. T. E. Morgan and son, and

spent Tuesday here visiting with

day last week.

have cooperated with nature by,

Editor-in-ChiefIris Costin Asst. Editor Weldon Strange Fishes Flashes Ruby Berry Sophomore News Ruth Adams Junior NewsRuth Smith Senior NewsMarjorie Hardcastle WESTBROOK BRINGS HOME

WESTBROOK HIGH SCHOOL

DUO-HONORS Westbrook boys and girls to come out with two first place Pyron and was the hardest game the ness and the pangs of cramped girls played. The Pyron sextet came muscles. . . Later years when remet for their second turn the Coa-

winners of their bracket, went into finals against Roscoe. The Westbrook girls got an early lead and

The boys final bout was against Repeat." . . . An all-day rally staged the Ira fast playing team. This game the summer the "boys came home," also came out with a lead of 7 points patriotic pageant directed by Mrs. for the W. H. S. team and another J. H. Guitar That day 47 other

rate of first place. Besides adding two first place four players on all-tournament teams stood along the stage background for and two for best individual sports. what seemed hours. . . . Then I The boys placed Jones, center, and just a stage prop—wonder if the 47 Redwine, forward as outstanding others ever got wise? . . . Highlight players. These players were awarded of the pageant for me and others was their playing ability. Costin received Arc, riding a beautiful gray horse. . . a first place medal for best individual sport at the girl's tourney. Moody

Both teams are to enter in a tournament at Coahoma next week-end. luck and good playing.

The Roscoe boys and girls will return the game next Monday night

men awaiting what seems to be more on my white dress. . . . The blister page of Tuesday's Fort Worth Star- and Junior; also Mr. and Mrs. A. R. work and studying.

The girl to represent the Freshman class in the F.F.A. contest is Come on and vote for her for the people are scared or not. Sweetheart of the V. A. boys.

ceeds will be put on a page in the don't be surprised at the definitions. handed it down to her son-in-law, best of luck in their new home. The Fish have begun Literature

the last half. We sure hope it is not At last those midterm exams are son's grandmother. . . . Harold Ben- Msr. Lightfoot and son Clarence. underwent last veek. harder than Grammar.

JUNIOR NEWS Crouch is going to make us work check in a book isn't it?

propositions in class. boys went to Ira this week-end to only human. We forget it! had a good time, especially two of its only ink, Makes him look like a the girls. (Right, Janie?)

Helen, don't pay any attention to

This picture made on the farm of E. B. Sikes, near Brownwood, shows how the farming landscape has been changed since the adoption of such conservation practices as contour rows, strip crops and terraces. Farmers find that such practices do more than hold soil and water on the

land to maintain or increase crop yields-they make operation of tillage implements easier. The farmers in this photo are harvesting a grain crop from a 100 foot strip-a strip installed to slow down rainfall run-off and hold any silt washed from the clean tilled sections devoted to open row crops.

PICKED UP ALONG THE NEWS PATH

Some personal memories as the of the old courthouse all morning to old tabernacle comes down: Singing watch the food preparations being by a group of oil men who were were not new peole to us but only convention days. . . . May breezes made at the long tables which had entertained Saturday afternoon in new in our Suray school classes. drifting in the wide-open tabernacle been built on the "lawn." doors. . . . Fans going over the vast companion in this highly satisfying Sniffen of Dallas, one of the discov- their children to unday school with audience. . . . The informality of pastime was, I recall, Mary Figh of erers of the Scurry county oil pool. us Sunday, but would appreciate coming and going. . . . Crowds around Dallas, who was summering in the the open doors. . . . The way the Smoot home. . . . My final memory singing somehow depressed me, al- is of a thought which I have often trill of Colorado, Morris Kelley of children. We ho each of you will . . And still does. . . . Big had when looking at the giant old Snyder, and Obie Bristow of Big try to realize the we have a place open tanks of ice water with tin tabernacle in recent years. . . I'm Spring in his suite at the Colorado for you here can Sunday morning cups alongside standing in the shade thoroughly ashamed of the thought, hotel. . . . Came tea time and the and, friends, of the old courthouse across the if that does any good. . . . If this be guests, in keeping with ye old Eng- mothers and telers to come and street. . . Sunshine beating down arson, make the most of it, but every lish tradition, demanded tea. . . . bring your chill to Sunday school on long food-laden tables at dinner time I've looked at the hugeness of In a short while Mr. Sniffen was somewhere. We hope you will let time over on the "courthouse lawn." the tabernacle in recent years I've presiding graciously at the tea ser- that "somewher be with us. We

membered most because I loved them best. . . . Getting to them through the push-and-shove was an appetite- to work we saw three wedge-shaped all but the tea angle, and we snooped difficult step. Her then you'll enbasketball teams were lucky enough whether in itself. . . Going to re- groups of birds flying south, high in that out for ourselves. . . . P.S. It joy coming. To means you, you, vival meetings when very young and the sky against a paling sliver of really was tea. . . . to come out with two first place trophies in the tourney at Ira last board benches, then the painful we fondly hoped we were looking at ents were Hermleigh whom they met awakening as the "invitation" song geese, but B. J. Baskin, whose county- Bounds) Powell of Stanton for tip-Friday evening. The girls came out closed the service. . . To this day I agent mind ought to know about ping us off to the approaching marwith a lead of 33 to 21 and the boys and re-live those more or less valiant ably ducks, since most of the geese second game for the girls was against efforts to overcome waves of drowsi- have already gone to the coast. . .

through with a score of 22 to West- vival services were no longer things lost one of its most faithful employes brooks leading score of 23. The boys to sleep through, when death and its last week when Mrs. Zora Dean gave black certainty for the "lost" seemed up her 16-year-old job as Loraine homa team. They came out victor- to my sin-conscious, questing mind correspondent and moved to Caliiously with a leading margin of 13 to be typified by the enveloping fornia to live. . . All during those you'll be missing one of the most blackness of the night outside those years we could count on the Loraine wide tabernacle doors. . . . Chautau- News being at hand not later than Saturday night the W. H. S. girls, qua programs on summer afternoons. Wednesday afternoon ... Mrs. Dean ... Political rallies. . . . War-time rarely came to The Record office- To Do In Case of Being Jitted." . . . Mrs. T. A. Rec and family, Mr. and liberty loan drive mass meetings, with in fact, we can't remember that she We were alone in our room when we Mrs. Jake Ret Mr. and Mrs. Kyle patriotism at white heat. . . . The ever did. . . . It's rather a shame read proof on that article the other Gran and two hildren, and Mr. and held it until the last. The winning time someone bought two liberty not to be personally acquainted with night, and it's a good thing nobody Mrs. J. B. Lam and daughter of Big score of the game was 25 against loan bonds and designated them for one who has served so long and so

the new Jenkins Twins, "Pete and well. . . . was a close, interesting game but it with "dinner on the ground" and a work-minded women is "Sis" Hart. J. H. Guitar. . . . That day 47 other orchid that is one of the prettiest little girls and I donned be-ruffled things we've ever seen. . . . You'll white dresses, wore red and blue always find her either knitting or trophies to our collection, we placed banners from shoulder to waist, and weaving or not very far from it. . . The girls on the all star team were thought I was highly important to Press by Joe Earnest, local AP corthe pageant. . . . Now I know I was respondent, made all the leading small basketballs as recognition of Mary Snyder's entrance as Joan of of California and Texas from Pan-

I remember "Pop" Snyder walking beside the horse and holding onto was awarded a like medal for his the reins for fear the galaxy of color place among the choice of boys best and the unaccustomed sounds would cause him to bolt. . . . It was my first Saturday, the traveler became resttime to ever see a "horse in a house" and I never forgot it. . . . And I had We're hoping for some more good a hard time fitting Mr. Snyder's leadership of the horse into my conception of Joan of Arc, although Mary atop the horse met all my romantic family which puts the one on which parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Carthat Roscoe played at Westbrook on requirements for the role. . . . Par- Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel took his oath penter. ticularly, as well as painfully, do I Tuesday almost in the shade as far Those that have moved into our recall the effect of my badly blistered (as age is concerned. . . . The govern-'A new semester finds the 45 Fresh- face above the red and blue banner or's oath bible, pictured on the front and Mrs. Hayes and two sons Edwin

none other than, Yvonne Horner. James because he can't tell whether Loraine, has a bible which was made ing each Sunday.

On Public Speaking exam Mr.

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS over. FLASH! No more play per- nett says the bible has been promis- Also Mr. J. D. Iglehart of the Dorn iods. Guess we made too low on ed to him, and he feels certain that community. To those who have been sick and those exams. At the first the lessons if Colorado ever gets a museum he are back in school, we are very glad were easy, but now whew! They're can get his father to lend it for a Putman is quite improved since the United States hid on hand 419,000 to welcome them back in our midst. | terrible, every one. Trudell Carlisle little while. . . . We don't have very many pupils in was elected the new librarian. Trugeometry since mid-term. Those who dell, it's quite a worry to be disturbare out should be glad because Mr. ed right in the middle of history to

The seventh grade is always late Several of the Junior girls and with the news-Why? Well we are the basketball tournament. We all Franklin has a little mustache but

sissy. (If he isn't already.)

chocolate cake, cocoanut pies-re- would make!" . . .

It was with regret that The Record

One of Colorado's most needle-. . . She has a woven bedspread in

This little story sent to Associated state papers Sunday:

A hitchhiker traveling east by way ama accepted a ride with Farmer Walter Gayler, who was clicking off a neat six miles an hour in his tractor near Westbrook.

After an hour, Gayler reported "Think I'll walk," he explained.

"I'm going to New York City."

in 1813, five years earlier. . . . The Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson and bible used to belong to the late Mrs. family have moved to Cologado. We We are planning to have a one-act Hood asked what a "jag" was. We C. M. Thompson, mother of C. C. regret very much their having left play in the near future. The pro- all put different answers so Mr. Hood Thompson of Colorado, and she us but we hope for them the very in the chambe of commerce office Mr. Bennett. . . . It is said to have Sunday afternoon guests in the the manager, recovers from an originally belonged to Mrs. Thomp- T. A. Howell home were Mr. and appendicitis operation which she

> a rain-bound ranch with reading. Those that visited in the T. A. there was no plice on earth where material running short and no way Howell home ate Monday afternoon the shells could be exploded safely. to get any more, Mrs. Chester Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Ed teese and became more sympathetically inclindaughter, Francis, als Mr. and Mrs. ed toward the action stories which Dee Howell, all from Grand Falls. son Jesse likes best. . . . With her Texas. mind running along this track, she



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boy. . . So when the rain let up We are very lad to have I P she came to town, found an old-style and Ramey Jamon and Robbie Joe Jesse James book, and bought it for Carpenter back school after their

A tea party isn't the generally school's sick listihis week accepted idea of celebrating in these | We would like ery much to take here parts, but investigation indi- it upon oursely to welcome the cates that it was the means chosen "new people" to anday school. They . . . My the Colorado hotel suite of W. A. We appreciate to mothers sending

Sniffen was entertaining Jim Can- fathers would one and bring the Fried chicken, potate salad, thought, "What a swell fire that vice, dispensing tea and dainty cooks need you in our roup and we know ies to his guests. . . . The party was that you will be welcomed member. done up in style, even to being re- Come on over a give it a try, get-The other morning as we walked ported for the society page—that is, ting off the fix time is the most

> Our thanks to Mrs. Earl (Jane miage of Martha Reba Hubbard of Dallas, formerly of Colorad terested in that piece of news. . . . ter, Mrs. H. MBerry of Westbrook,

> ter in high school, chances are that home Sunday in the afternoon Mr. you don't read The Howl. . . . And if and Mrs. Ancreon visited in the you don't read it this week we think home of Mrs. ora Morris. entertaining bits of writing in this ed Louis Rees ver the week-end. issue of The Record. . . . We're referring to the dissertation on "What | children, Mr. , A. Hendley, Mr. and walked in and caught us sitting there Spring visited in the home of the just laughing and laughing all by Bobby Rees' Suday ourselves, else we might by now be | Mrs. C. L. Fes. mother of T. A on our way to some retreat for the A. L., Jake, at Sammie Rees, left insane. . . . You won't find Catherine for Mt. Vernon fexas, Sunday morn-Slagel's name in or around that ing after a thr weeks visit here. article anywhere, but she wrote itwe'd stake anything on that. . .

> We reached the convulsion point to Colorado bursday where an when we came to this line, "Or one effort was madeo remove a "sticker" may brood (no, Mortimer; not lodged in her chickens,)" . . . See if you don't Hugh Danie and his appendix re-

To all that are interested in our singing class at Rogers; We now Vincent Sundy have our new 1939 Stamps-Baxter song books and are working hard to last week with er family, the W. M. learn the new songs and everyone is welcome to come and join in with us and all learn the new songs together if you do not know them already.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Irwin were There's a bible in Harold Bennett's visitors in the home of Mrs. Irwin's

community the past week are Mr. came from lurking on the south steps | Telegram, bears the date 184-, and Groves and children. They are wel- Eldon of Chai and Margaret Jackwas made not earlier than 1818. . . . comed back to our community and son of Gay HI visited friends and Bennett's father, T. R. Bennett of will be expected at S. S. and preach- relatives here lunday,

We are glad to report that Mr. amputation of his leg and will soon be home after staying several weeks in the Root hospital.

mustard gas shills, each calculated to put out of ation everyone within 50 yards of the explosion. Since

him read Jesse James when he was after the cost is forgotten."

few days of illns. We regret, however, that LinderSolomon is on the

. The story seems to go like this: it very much alsof the mothers and

CAR' NEWS

Unless you have a son or a daugh- dinner guests the W. H. Gregory

Rees Stutevi of Big Spring visit-Mr. and Mr Dick Stuteville and

Bernice Jacken, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ti Jackson, was taken

moved at the pot hospital last Friday morning. He is reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. T. A. Grant went back to the hospital for observation Sunday. She is ipproving. Mr. and Mi. Charlle Parrish and

children visitd his parents near Mrs. HarrisWilson spent part of

Turners. Juanita Byr and Bertie Ruth Morris spent unday evening with Viola Turner.

Florine and Dorothy Putman of Rogers commuity visited Sybil and Alta Mae Claton Saturday afternoon

Mr. and Mr. Albert Smith of Gay Hill spent Sarrday night and Sunday with Mr. nd Mrs. Lvnn Halbert.

Mr. and Ms. O. A. Ruffin and

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while Annetta Lacey, assistant to

When the Weld War ended, the in 50 yards of ts explosion. Since they were taken o sea and sunk.

Although some 2,000 species of termites are recognized, they fall into remembered how she refused to let "The education will remain long dwelling insect of he far south and two types: the entirely woodthe subterranean wpe.

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