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DINNER TO BE AT

LORAINE FEB.

MEN WILL

NEXT GOOD-WILL

BUSINESS

LOCAL OBSERVANCE FIVE HOME GAMES METHODISTS WILL OF BOY SCOUT WEEK ON WOLF CARD FOR ENTERTAIN BISHOP FOR BASEMENT OF 1939 GRID SEASON HOLT ON SATURDAY TO INCLUDE BANQUET

COLORADO HOTEL ON FEB. 10

Plans for Colorado's observance of the 1939 football schedule actionnes. A highlight of a National Boy Scout week, Ed. 6-13 ed. this week for the Co. stado Methodists will be

are being put into final shape this. Wolves authorities

a body, will probably be ob-Feb 12

Boy Fronts, Las been d the principal speaker

An anoments for the b in charge of Dr. May M. Kursch Patents of Scouts are in tend the banquet and pla reserved by contacting E chbaim or D: May

A court of banquet. At this court le Eagle Scout award may be may if applications go through in tim. At least 35 Scouts will be given of awards Parents and friends who d not wish to attend the banquet m. gome in later for the court of hon Dr. May

LION-SCOUT AFFAIR AT MEETING OF OFFICIALS ON OFFICER TO COINCIDE ON MODERNIZING TWO WITH DISTRICT YOUNG MONDAY NIGHT PEOPLE'S RALLY Five home games are included on

Ivan Lee Holt week, according to local outing. The schedule was announced to church Saturday elowing a district meeting held at the Bishop Holt Outstanding on the week spogram Bluebonnet hotel in Sweetwater on with a quarter

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will be the Lion-Scout bang, t to be
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attend some local church source in Colorado High school was repressivalled by the bar ved on sented by Supt. John E. Watson. Plans are ben Principal G D Foster and Coachessover 100 visiting

Members of the Lions C. which Jack Christian and Newby Processory over 100 visiting sponsors scouting activities in Colosson Ten games have been scheduled Methodist home rado, have drawn names for the for the Wolves leaving only two open Rev C. M. Epp Dangiet, and each Lion is attend dates during the sea on The preach a special with a Boy Scout as in specific guest schedule follows. Sept 15 Stanton the Survay motion Dr W B May one of the hold Scout here. Sept 22 Bar Spruss there. Accompanied homesters is to preside at the sanguet. Sept 29 Monarans there. Oct is Hold in to arrive Charles Paxton of Sweetxa - press. Merkel here. Oct 15 Teredie ere Sweetwater Life, dent of the Buffalo Inc. - ancil of Oct 20 Roscoe there. Oct 27 Post He and Mr. H there Nov 4 open, No. 11 Polan 2001 of a first here, Nov. 17 Roov Lere, Nov. 24, Col. open Nov 30 Snuder there

> J. A. SADLER IS TO BE CANDIDATE FOR CITY MAYOR

> > PRESENT OFFICIAL IS TO attenduar SEEK REELECTION IN APRIL present Bitop and M. VOTING

will go from to. First announcement to be made in the city election campaign was that Spring Midlated mavo

OTHER SCHOOLS

NEW HIGH SCHOOL

CONCRETE POURED

Colorado's new junior high school of Bishop of approximately \$139,350, came out the exhibit barn where the second program Friday.

coincide tootings, and piers.

cally to be Whapkey is supervising architect. feet due west of the chutes at the W.R. Martin. Members of the Colorado chamber

Work is also going forward on rodeo plant. It will measure 48 feet During the memorial service, H. B. were recently invited by the Loraine modernizing and **impr**oving two in width and 130 feet in length. Spence paid tribute to Moseley, who next good-will dinner in Loraine. people in for ward grades later on. The third Exhibit space will be provided for died recently, as a business man. Dr. W. S. Rhode, president of the night foor of the old junior high school about 20 hogs 20 lambs, and nearly John E. Watson memorialized him Colorado chamber of commerce, will e is to building has been removed and the 40 calves. An office will be included as a church member. Thos. R. Smith be toastmaster. There will be no set them at new roof is now being framed Plas-in the northeast corner, a store room ory. Dell Barber lauded hun as a keynote of all these gatherings.

tering, painting repairing, and in-in the southeast corner. A wash rack friend. Bishop stallation of new plumbing is in is to be built outside the building Each member of the club bought been held at Carr, Valley View, and from progress in the Hutchinson building. at the northwest corner. Is to be build outside the an infantile paralysis button. Plans Buford, and others are being planned The building will have a concrete were made to meet with the Boy in remaining parts of the county sonor mas are to cost around \$10,000. foundation. It is to be painted white. Scouts for their annual banquet on in the Ingle & Sikes also has the contract and will have a sheet iron roof. Feb 10 in over for this work.

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no live m

will be

John Shurtleff is construction fore- Mrs. Martin presented Carolyn H. H. SIMONS FAMILY the show's executive committee, and Willie Sue Nall danced

CONSTRUCTION IS

UNDERWAY ON FAT

STOCK SHOW BARN

ARCHDEACON HEYES LEAVES TO ACCEPT WESTBROOK CAPTURES EAGLE PASS POST ALL HONORS AT DUNN

EPISCOPALIAN RECTOR AND

Dalla: with be the west and Archdeacon and Mrs. J. W. Heyes, and the sat Big residents of Colorado for the past divisions. other points, 14 months, left Monday for Eagle of J. A. Sadler for reelection as Bishop Holt was elected at general Pass, where Archdeacon Heyes has and the girls downed Ira 17-12 conference la ' ar to preside over accepted the rectorship of the Episdist divisions in- copal Church of the Redeemer

Archideacon Heves came to Colo-

tado as rector for All Saints' Epis-

pal charca in November, 1937

from Greensboro, Alabama, While

here he served Episcopal churches at

No announcement has been made

Colorado, Coleman, Stamford, Sweet-

AS 'GOOD' DURING 1938

PLANS WORKED OUT FOR SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED AT VISIT OF HIGH CHURCH WORK ALSO PROGRESSING BUILDING WILL BE READY MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD COLORADO AND LORAINE FOR LATE W. M. (MOSE) FOR LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT FEB. 23-24: LOCATION IS MOSELEY WEST OF RODEO PLANT

A wide range of topics was given ;

LIONS' PROGRAM

for local building being constructed at a cost Construction has been started on attention at the Lions club luncheon Another in the series of good-will

DEVOTED TO WIDE

RANGE OF TOPICS

Methodit of the ground this week as concrete annual exhibition of the Mitchell Featured on the program were a chamber of commerce will be held was poured for the basement slab County Fat Stock Show association memorial service for W. M. (Mose) Thursday night, Feb. 9, at Loraine,

will be held Feb 23-24. sweetwater. The outside walls are now being. The barn will be located on the paralysis buttons, a farewell talk by The dinner will be arranged in the the local framed Ingle & Sikes of Lubbook grounds of the Colorado City Fron-Archdeacon J W Heves, and enter-the Loraine Methodist church will be are ex- are ex- construction foreman. Walter W grounds of the Colorado City Fron- Archdeacon J. W. Heves, and enter- the Loraine Methodist e tier Round-up association, about 100 tainment numbers by pupils of Mrs. in charge of the meal.

man P. K. Mackey, chairman of Rave Womach in a song number. Mrs. I. B. Elliott president of the Mitchell County Federation of Women's clubs introduced the artists who

were to be presented in a concert at the high school that evening All Saint Epi copal church, praised the club and expressed his pleasure

WIFE HONORED BEFORE LEAVING HERE Westbreck swept the Dunn invi-tation basketball tournament Friday Nat Thomas introduced Clarence age and a son of junior high school and Saturday winning champion- Nesbitt as a new member John age moved here Wednesday afterships in both the boys' and girls' Worrell and Joe Pond were introduce-

AT FAIRVIEW CLUB FORD MERRITT TO

The boys won from Dunn 24-10 ardson appointed Jack Christian as and the girls downed Ira 17-12 tail-twister to fill the place left tor. He drilled the Callahan well

Entered in the tournament were vacant when Jack Helton left for recently completed near Ira, and is olorado B. Pyron, Snyder B. West- Houston.

IN LORAINE GATHER SCHOOL get-togethers being sponsored over Mitchell county by the Colorado

Moseley, a drive to sell infantile it was announced this week.

BROUGHT HERE BY OIL ACTIVITY NEAR IRA

Oil activity in the Ira section of Archdeacon J W Heyes rector of Scurry county has resulted in bringing the H H. Simons family of Abliene to Colorado to live.

at having fixed in Colorado He left Mr and Mrs Simons and their noon, occupying the Earl Cypert ed as visitors. President Jake Rich- house at Tenth and Vine.

now drilling the Paul C. Teas well

other show officials are supervising. **BASKETBALL TOURNEY**

connection with the bang

COUNTY HAS POPULATION WORRIES-BIRTHS LESS, DEATHS MORE IN 1938

If figure are true ind 1938 butt, and death the for to me in the past the 1937 figures

Bith- during 1938 te compared with 204 fer . tot 1938 were 120 wh the 1937 death figure was 109

Of the 2.8 buble county during 1938 1: and 132 gal. Fifty-three on Mexicans The 1937 figure: boys and 127 gill

GALEY BROTHERS TAKE OVER CONOCO STATION ON EAST SECOND STREET

Checking in Wednes the Galey brothers, C have taken charge of P. G. Fuller. Conoc agent here, announced tation managers will end, all -Conoco products and complete car service

The station was form: by the Cravy brother Fred and Homer

The new managers Colorado and have be-Mitchell county

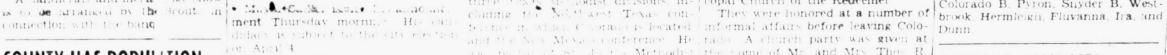
WOLVES' SECOND TEAM

played at the invitat ment held at Dum. Friday and Saturday Their first defeat wa

of Dunn during the optimization ound They also lest the fit game with Snyder.

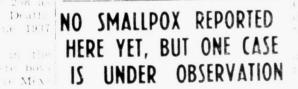
ARLIE MARTIN TO

of Loraine They left anday morn- and George Bancroft. There will be chamman of the campaign, revealed chairman. no advance in prices. ing and returned Monday night.



) return me to tobs office. Mar t satisfactoria. The concerning n the past and I can conside

o if recteder I want to take this opportant MIL chel counts could wor ap some of thanking our citizen for the c population wernes in r to its operation which me been extende birth were off and deal to from I shall deeply appreciate and ideration given more diffuse.



D: T.J. Rathff City Lee and Thursday morning that t smallpox in Colorado Las definitely reported to

He added however that one imptoms of the disease

Because of the pre-action morning smallpox over the state at the time and Bill school officials at Colorado in a Conoco recommended vaccinations for ervice station on East. Indictreet pupils and teachers who have not wholesale been vaccinated recently for the the new disease.

HUSBAND OF FORMER otter a COLORADOAN TO EGYPT operated

sons of Leaving last Thursday V L Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Gallor of near Batron, husband of the former Evaeared in Anderson of near Colorado has been

transferred to Alexandria, Ecypt. by the Shell Pipeline corporation Barron who is the son of Mr and Mis J B Barron of Lubbock was employed by the Shell at Big Spring LOSES IN DUNN GAMES before his transfer. He and Eva An-

> fool last Anderson of Spade. She plans to the L join her husband in Alexandria in maint at 7 o'clock. " the hands about a month.



OVER \$100.00 IS REALIZED FOR PARALYSIS FIGHT IN LOCAL CAMPAIGN IS REPORT One of the year's outstanding pic-FRIGIDAIRE MEET One of the year's officiality Faces.

A rather wath wall and kinder and kinder and kinder and also for the second to the a fund of \$35.54 T. was in spite intrational second to the The match of dimes" resulted in The dance arranged at the Legion One half of the total was sent to medical assistance.

and the New Mexico conference. He rado. A church party was given at April 4 If the people of Colorado sec for charles at so loss Methodist the home of Mr and Mrs Thos R. If the people of Colorado sec for charles at so loss Mo for 19 Smith on Friday mint with over 25 GARDENS DISCUSSED an offered reaction as bishop. In attendance

throw Torac a

GUITAR LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS HELD ON MONDAY AFTERNOONS water Albany, and Spit

weekly livestock sides concerning his successor here. auction ring in East been changed to Monto at to clock according COUNTY NEARLY TWICE IL + G . 'a: owner and manager

The contract were held on Thurs-

aution and sales have). Those who are guilty of misdethe section and survey meanors in Mitchell county are evi- Mrs. J. B. Emfinger. dently getting either better or smarter

esulted in convictions and collection of fines during 1938.



- Lamers of Colorado Hig the censolation match in are tournament for FFA

one Saturday. the cher accompanied the chell county during 1938, a check-up Processwere Lee Brown, Verne of courthouse records shows.

Walker, J. W. Hamilton ing the year. The marriage total and M. A. Webb.

EXTENSION COURSES during 1937



Plan fet extension courses to be offered here by members of the Wolves lost both game is which it Mrs Barron is now staving with Brownwood will be discussed at a Two sermons are slated for First this week at the spring markets in teams lost to Crouch's men meeting of interested togeloge in Dailas and First Units tourna- her parents Mr and Mrs George meeting of interested teachers in Presbyterian church Sinday.

doing extension work are urged to now lives in Odessa choose the subjects to be taught. Partlow of Lubbock.

Romancing had a more-than-Clingburg, vocational agri- comfortable lead on divorces in Mit- TOTAL COTTON HARVEST James Nunn, John Nunn. Only 30 divorces were granted durran more than five times that much county from the 1938 crop was 22.308. Coming from behind in the fourth



school auditorium Friday At the morning data Rev. Mr.

Total cotton harvest for Mitchell -165, to be exact There was one bales, according to figures of the quarter, R. G. Crouch's cagets from more marriage during 1938 than census bureau.



McCalla, a returned missionary from

Teachers who are interested in Korea will speak. Re. Mr. McCalla Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Wilkes, who parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wulfjen, funeral services held in the chapel.

BE CANDIDATE FOR By Mrs. Lon Strain, Reporter Gardens, both vegetable and flow er were discussed when the Fairview Home Demonstration club met Friday, January 27, with Mrs. Jack

Bourland. PRESENT OFFICE HOLDER Mrs. H. A. Pond reported that she has a new brooder house ready for 600 baby chicks she intends to get the first of February.

AS IT WAS DURING 1937 Packets of flower seeds were given day mortant

Next meeting will be Feb. 10 with the only announcement which has Colorado this week.



delection as cits secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook plan i am grateful for the support o attend a convention of retail which I have received in the past. Monahans at 5:30 a.m., reaching merchant secretaries and credit men. Merritt said in making his announce-

organizations of district 2. The this office OF DIVORCES IN 1938 meeting was held here two years ago

> WESTBROOK CAGERS CHALK UP ONE WIN OF COUNTY 22,308 BALES AND ONE LOSS HERE

Westbrook defeated Jack Christian's Prior to Jan 16 last year the Colorado Wolves 23-17 in the Colocounty had received 29.349 bales. I rado gym Monday might

Nat Thomas of the Thomas Dry team 38-21. In games played at Goods store spent the early part of Westbrook last week both Colorado & Russell.

LEAVE FOR TULIA

The teachers will be allowed to congregation will heat Rev. R. A. live in Tulia. Mr. Wilkes formerly to return to her home in Natchez, arranged the pipes. M158. owned the Ford agency here.

RETURNS TO MISSISSIPPI

have made Colorado their home for since Tuesday, Mrs. Sam Geisenbermeet at the schoolhouse at that time In the evening at 7.40 the church the past two years, left Tuesday to ger left on the midnight train Friday

RALPH BEAL TAKES

S A (Arhe) Martin on al Fright- Sunday and Monday and also for Over \$100 was realized for the a fund of \$85.54 T. was in spite that Monday night added some \$25 the Warm Springs Foundation for Announcement was made this week

Day and Mr and Mrs V R. Martin Humphrey Bogart. Ann Sheridan Wednesday by H. B. Spence, general A. E. McClain was march-of-dimes Rhythmeers. The dance was held at to the Lions club committee which by John H. Arnett, who died re-

week.

Named on the program committee Bibby, and Ford Merritt

TO SEEK SECOND TERM

Announcement of the candidacy

IN APRIL ELECTION

been made for the office

for the Ordivician Oil company there. for February were Earl Cypert, Earl Reared in Buffalo, N. Y., where his people still live. Mr. Simons was educated at Cornell and spent six years attending school in England. He is a World War veteran, having served as an aviator. During a great part of the war he was in charge of solo flying at Issoudun, France.

CITY SECRETARY STEPPED-UP FREIGHT SERVICES ANNOUNCED VIA TP MOTOR LINES

Stepped-up freight services for Mrs J. L. Strain had charge of the of Ford Merritt for re-election as Colorado via Texas & Pacific motor recreation which was Plower Bingo juity secretary was authorized Thurs- transport lines were announced by J G Tucker of Big Spring, traveling

to each one present. Mrs. J. D. Merritt's canondacy is subject to freight agent for the T. & P. motor Peters of Lubbock was a visitor. the city election on April 4. His is transport company, during a visit in

Under the new service, freight A native Coveradoan, Merritt 1, leaving Dallas and Fort Worth at now ervice has first term as city 7 p.m. will arrive in Colorado at 5 secretary. He has leted in Colorado a m and be ready for delivery at 7 all his life lating been in business am Freight leaving Colorado at ATTEND CONVENTION all his life for restal years prior to his 6.25 p.m. will reach Dallas by 4 o clock next morning.

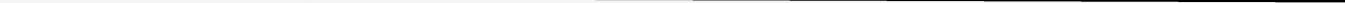
Other services are: One leaving Colorado at 1:25 p.m. and going on in Mineral Wells Feb 11 and 12. ment 11 I am reelected. I will to Abilene by 3:50 p.m.; one leaving The convention will take in credit continue to not my best efforts to Monahans at 9 p.m., reaching Colorado at 2 25 a.m. and Abilene at 6:30 a.m.: one leaving Abilene at 11 a.m. Sweetwater at 12 noon, reaching Colorado at 1:15 p.m., and going on to Monahans; one leaving Abilene at 6 p.m., reaching here at 10 p.m., and going on to Monahans.

PIPEORGAN EFFECT IN PYLAND CHAPEL

A pipeorgan effect is one of the The Wolves second team fared improvements which Eddie Pyland NAT THOMAS TO MARKET better, defeating Westbrook s second has added to the funeral home which he recently purchased from Jones

> Pipes have been arranged above the velvet-draped bier, and sound effects have been worked out so that soft organ music comes from After having been the guest of her the pipes at suitable times during August Armstrong was in charge of acoustics, and Porter Richardson

> > MAGNOLIA AGENCY



COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1939

PAGE TWO

Presbyterian Women MRS. JEWEL BARRETT Launch Prayer Week Society and Local EDITOR Phone 253, Res. Phone 588W hurch launched their week of prayer would appreciate report of all for foreign missions with a meeting social and club meetings, as at the home of Miss Nelle Riordan early as possible, and all such Monday afternoon reports must be phoned in not later than Wednesday afteropening prayer. Scriptures were read noon each week. dan, and Mrs. B. T. Daugherty SUB-DEBS HONOR You?" was read by Mrs. Arlie Taylor. Mrs. L. M. Guest had the topic CATHERINE SLAGEL 'The World Today," and Mrs. Albert Shadday gave a talk on "Thy Kingdom Come AT STEAK DINNER A chain of prayers closed this por tion of the meeting. Plans were then Arranging a steak dinner at Pecan

dan, Mrs. P. C. Coleman, Miss Rior

meeting began at 10 o'clock. A cov-

ered dish luncheon was served at

Mrs. Dawson Hostess

, church and several guests were en

tertained at a 42 party in the home

of Mrs. M. J. Dawson, department

superintendent. Monday evening.

of the games to:

and the hostess

noon

members of the Sub-Deb. b | onored Catherine Slagel before | East. left recently to go to school in Mrs.

ending were Harriet Ann dan, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Clarence and Douglas Richardson, Gross and Mrs. Arlie Taylor Th and Junior Cox. Bobbie and Delmer Thompson. and James Harrison. and O. B. Trulock, Jr. on and Buzz Majors. lagel and Sam Richard-To Junior Teachers

inia Whipkey and J. W Barbara Jones and Robert

herine Hodges and Chick for department of First Baptist Grace Doss and Thos. Chad-Cora Mae Bodine and Burl

Beulah Frances Robinson Paul Boyd Hunter, Doris Flo and Earl Neal, Merl Johnson. haperons were Juan Mason. nah Cook and Lea Swope.



Mrs. Thompson Is Tax Unit Leader

Mrs. C. C. Thompson, of Colorado has been named to lead local women

cost of living. Announcement of her appointment new women of the church.

in Chicago.

ney W. Taylor, of Brownsville, Tex- to the Colorado W. M. S. with Mrs. as, member of the organization's Chas. Farris as announcer. national committee. The commission is described as a

An article. "Can They Depend on non-political organization conducting a drive by housewives of the nation against all taxes that add to the burden of the consumer.

"Hidden taxes which increase the cost of everything we buy, account completed for the all-day meeting for 63 per cent of all tax revenues held Thursday at Miss Riordan's to raised by local state and national study Dr. Darby Fulton's "Star of the governments, a cording to the com mission's research department

Clarence Gross was leader "These unseen levies fall most for the remainder of with chapter divisions in charge of heavily on lower-income families Mrs. B. McQuerry, Mrs. Jerold Rior

They cause higher prices on food. clothing, fuel, rent and other family essentials, with the result that many families have to give up some of the necessities to make ends meet

Hundreds of units in many states already are active in the tax fight Mrs. Frazier said, and plans call for groups in every city and town in the country. A series of study pro grams, she added , will be used by members through which to inform Teachers and officers of the junfamilies here of their tax burden

rooms.

Indian Singer Is Honored Saturday

Hot spiced punch, pineapple salad. Ho-Te-Ma-We. Indian singer who and cake were served at the close! was presented in a concert at the Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson and Colorado High school auditorium Seventy-Five Attend Dorris Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Friday night, was honor guest at

Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Latham party held in the home of Mrs. L. B. **Progressive** Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Chas.- Farris, Helen Elliott, president of the Mitchel Farris. Mabel Smith, Mrs. Jewel County Federation of Women's clubs Neta Mae Davis, Beatrice Saturday afternoon. English, Erdine Morgan, Violet Moe-Present were Mrs. M. J. Dawson

ser. Ed Moeser, Mrs. T. M. Marsh. Mrs. C. C. Thompson. Mabel Smith Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moeser, Maurine Mrs. C. B. Shell, Mrs. Truett Barber Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Bar- Mrs. R. L. Thigpen, Cal Yates, Mrs. ber. Dorothy Jean Dawson. Ethel J. G. Merritt, and Mrs. J. V. Glover. Sue Dawson. Mary Grace Dawson. The women presented Ho-Te-Ma-We Jack Sande with a set of Yardley's.

Carrying out a program fashioned Colson. Each one spoke briefly of in the nation-wide drive of the Nat- as a radio broadcast, members of the her work. Mrs. Lewis Fitzgerald was introional Consumers Tax Commission Women's Missionary society of First duced as young people's leader. She against "all taxes that increase the Baptist church entertained with a in turn introduced each of her social Monday afternoon to honor helpers: Sunbeam leader, Mrs. Sara Davidson; Junior G. A., Mrs. E. L. as chairman of the commission unit A violin number, "Be Still and Pugh: Junior R. A., Mrs. Dean Phe-Women of First Presbyterian to be formed among Colorado house- Know," was played by Mrs. T. A. nix; Intermediate G. A., Mrs. Bruce wives was made recently from the Patterson as the program came "on Hart; Intermediate R. A., Mrs. T. A. commission's national headquarters the air." Mrs. Chas. Moeser accom- Patterson; Y. W. A., Mrs. Dell Bar-

'Radio' Program Given By Baptist Women

Monday To Welcome Newcomers To Church

panied her. Mrs. L. Lee Jones ber. A group of girls sang for the The crusade is led in Texas by brought the opening message over Intermediate G. A.'s, and Edwin Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier, of Dallas, Station WMU from Birmingham, Pickens played a piano solo for the Mrs. P C. Coleman offered the commission president, and Mrs. Vol- after which the program was devoted Intermediate R. A.'s.

A Bible quiz was conducted by Mrs. Chas. Farris. Mrs. Jones read Violet Moeser led in prayer and telegrams received during the introduced the Rev. T. A. Patterson, "broadcast" as the program closed. pastor, who brought greetings to the At the tea hour Mrs. C. P. Conawomen. Mrs. Lee Lavendera. W.M.S. way and Mrs. G. C. Farris presided president, spoke briefly and intro- at silver services arranged on a table duced her circle chairman. Mrs. covered with lace and centered with "This is a movement every house- Green DeLaney, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, a bowl of yellow daisies and blue wife should support." Mrs. Frazier Mrs. O. B. Price, Mrs. E. S. Miles, cornflowers flanked by blue tapers. said, in welcoming the new chairman. Mrs. Ray Richardson, and Mrs. Arval About 75 women were present.

Open House Held Monday At First Methodist Church By Mrs. C. M. Epps

Open house was held at the First, through the downstairs rooms, while Methodist parsonage Monday after- Mrs. W. H. Garrett was in charge of noon by Mrs. C. M. Epps, wife of the upstairs rooms. Mrs. Tom Glover was at the registry church's new pastor.

Members of the missionary society Tea and coffee were poured during were in the house party, and all the afternoon by Mrs. J. G. Merritt, women of the church were included Mrs. Hubert Smith, and Mrs. Wm. list. Recent improve- Brookover. The dining table from on the guat ments made in the parsonage were which they served was covered with shown during the afternoon an Italian cutwork cloth and cen-Hyacinths and cut flowers were tered with cut flowers in a crystal house decorations, being used lavish- holder, flanked by crystal candle ly in both downstairs and upstairs holders in which white tapers burn-Mrs. C. C. Thompson met ed. A basket of cut flowers stood on guests at the door. Included in the a blue reflector on the sideboard. receiving line were Mrs. Epps; Mrs. Mrs. Dick Gregory and Mrs. L. A. W. W. Rhode, president of the mis-Costin assisted in the dining room

sionary society; Mrs. J. Ed Richard-Musical numbers were given during son and Mrs. John E. Watson, chairmen of the two circles of the society. the afternoon by Mrs. James Payne Mrs. L. B. Elliott conducted callers | About 70 women called

> Jeannette Rose Birthday Hostess

Over 75 attended the progressive Celebrating her eighth birthday dinner served by members of the Jeannette Rose, daughter of Mr. and Arnett-Wluf en circle of First Meth-Mrs. R. P. Rose, was hostess to 25 odist church last Thursday evening guests on Wednesday afternoon of The cock: was served at the home of Mrs. L. A. Costin, who last week.

was assisted by Mrs. Lee Phenix, Mrs. Cake and punch were served to , and Mrs. R. H. Looney. the following: Virginia Henderson, Mrs. H. Hicks' home was ar- Leta Marie Dobbs, Maedell Foster, ranged for the salads, assistants | Ronny Fee, Gillian McEntire, Fannere being Mrs. R. S. Brennand, nie Bess Porter, Della Winchester,



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 193

If you are driving an older model, now is the time to get a fine allowance on a late model. Avoid expensive repairs, enjoy better motoring.

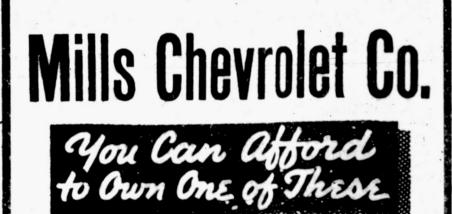
LOOK THESE OVER

1937 Chevrolet Truck and 20 ft. Nabors Trailer with Stock Rack Sides. 1938 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe, equipped with radio

- 1938 Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan
- 1936 Ford Tudor with Trunk and Radio
- 1936 Chevrolet Coach Standard
- 1936 Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan
- 1936 Chevrolet Coach DeLuxe
- 1936 Chevrolet Pick-up, 1/2 Ton
- 1935 Dodge Tudor with Trunk
- 1936 Chevrolet Coupe Standard
- 1936 Chevrolet Coupe Pick-up

LIBERAL TRADE-INS





THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD





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THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

agency here and W. L. Joyce was

An East Broadway collision resulted in death for 4-year-old Mau-

rine Greenhow, whose father had

been here visiting in the A. D. Har-

mon home since the death of his

C. B. Reese and his wife, the for-

home from Chile for a visit while

Reese's company, the Braden Copper

wife a short time before. . . .

taking over. . . .

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

mayor that week. . . .

agent for Mitchell county was being considered. . . J. A. Glover had moved his groceries into a corner Widner, Mavis Roney, Cone Donelbuilding formerly occupied by a pool son, Everett Oglesby, and others. .

Other Westbrook items were: Veta P. C. Coleman, county Democratic Ball was on the sick list. . . . Hattie chairman, called a mass meeting of Conaway, teaching at Merkel, had county Democrats to choose delegates been home for the week-end. . . to the state convention. . . . Robbie Hudson, who was teaching at The Standard club had met with Mrs. W. B. Crockett, the Hesperian with Mrs. T. J. Ratliff, the Bayview Strain of Loraine had visited F. P. with Mrs. Hennessy, the G.F.C. with Roney on Sunday. . . . Burnice Mc-Abbie Thomas, the 500 club with Mrs. D. N. Arnett, Jr., the Y.W.A. Mrs. Floyd Beall had entertained

to honor Myra McBeth of St. Louis. live in Hugo, Oklahoma. . . . Lela and Irene Whipkey had entertained with a picture show and Listed on the senior BYPU prochafing dish party for Annie Beal, gram at First Baptist church were Lilly Allen, Nell Ruth Arnett, Eva Lester Lindsay, James Logan, A. L. In mess of pheumonia was fatal to Lilly Allen, Nell Ruth Arnett, Eva Lester Lindsay, James Logan, A. L. In Ray, nurse of the Root hospital Jackson, Jeannette Earnest, Fay Du- White, J. H. Greene, Mrs. M. C. laney of Sweetwater, John Arnett, Bishop, Irene Bohannon, Laudry

Charles Thomas, Claud Mitchell, Bob Smith, Beatrice Logan, Delma Bish-Coughran, Carl Phenix, Jim Cough- op, Clyde Cook, Dale Hall, Byron ran. Chester Thomas, and Wooten Lindsay. . . . The junior BYPU program included Elizabeth Garber, Loraine News: C. P. Gary's father Margaret Cook, William Greene, Jul-

1tp had died in Houston. . . . Tom White ianna Smith, Mary Cook, Ted Morris. and family were moving to the Perins ... On the Epworth League program place.... Mrs. Hubert Toler was at the Methodist church were Mildred Martin, Mrs. J. F. Lawliss, Jesse hostess to the Philomath club. . . John Lindsey and wife of Cisco had Stell, Darrell Smith, Riggs Shepperd, taken charge of the Newton hotel. William Greene, Marie Maul, Rosalie Leslie, Vera Gaskins, Esther Lawliss, . . The Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Farris Eloise Pond. . . .

had been given a pounding. . . The Hall DeGarmos had a new son. A surprise birthday party had been given for Velma Costin of the Plain- E. H. Winn advertised Willis Knights Mills and Mrs. Frank Kelley. . . view community at the home of her and Studebakers. Waist lines Prizes went to Mrs. T. W. Stonesister, Mrs. F. R. Pickens, ... Present were to the hips and skirts were to road and Mrs. I. L. Ellwood. . . were Bessie and Eva Smith, Annie the floor. . . . Hats were designed Jimmy Beal of the Conaway school Leach, Ava and Iva Bynum, Gladys to cover as much of the face as posand Bee Howell, Louise Barnes, Floy sible. . . .

Loraine items recorded that the Thos. Ridens had a new Gray's tourand Mrs. Samuel Gustine were home

brother, C. P., in rushing to the home near Valley View had been de- ical treatment for John. . . . R. N. bedside of their stricken father, who stroyed by fire. . . . That the Alphon- Gary and daughter, Mrs. C. C. died. ... O. B. Porter was new man- zo Dunnahoos of near Snyder had Thompson, had been to Marlin also. ager of the Rockwell lumber yard. . . . been visiting the T. J. Kidds. . .

1tc in Colorado on Saturday. . . . That Lois Eloise Burdine and a friend St. L. & S. F. of Texas Angelina & Neches River Barlingten-Reek Island Chiesge. Reek Island & Guif Ft. Worth & Dener City alvesten. Houston & Henderson Guif Coart Line Suff Coart Line Suff Coart Line Mrs. Paul Cooper and Mrs. F. L. Mary Hamilton, of Texas Tech had ternational & Groat Nor-Zel suisiana, Arbanes & Jena Lufkin, Hemphilt & Gulf Missouri-Kansas-Texna Misrouri Pacific Lines Panhandie & Santa Fo Paris & Mt. Pleasant Southern Pacific Lines Texas & Pacific **15 YEARS AGO** FOR SALE Eudy of Colorado had visited in the visited Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gary. . . Texas Son stern From The Record for Feb. 8, 1924 Clyde Wilson home. That Otis R. J. Wallace, who was then oper-Wichils Falls & Southers Wichils Valley War - Time President Woodrow, Muns had a new Ford, ... That Mrs. ating in the Iraan field Wilson had died on Sunday morning J. T. Ledbetter, Jewel Spikes, Fay home for the week-end. . . . Robert and Colorado held a Wednesday Spikes, and Adine Howell had been Coffman's girl basketball team of afternoon memorial service in his to Colorado to the Saturday night Colorado High school was winning Hamlin show in Colorado. . . . That a daughhonor at First Baptist church. . wide notice. . . Included on the ited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton returned with them and spent the respected in our community. ear brick Judge J. C. Hall predicted that the ter had been born on Feb. 2 to Mr. squad were Christine Bolin, Iva Lee Sunday. night. A. M. Jones is erecting a new new courthouse would be completed and Mrs. Benton Templeton. . . . Rankin, Iva Lee Pennington, Ila Mr. and Mrs. Herman McDaniel Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wood and son house near the road in his pasture. visited the Shorty Kingstons Sunday. Jimmie, Mrs. Albert Krop and sons Curtis Cox and family will live in it. by March 1. . . . Fire of unknown Ruth Kelley, Grace Callan, Elzie Mayor R. H. Looney had gone on The 4th grade were hosts to the Aubrey, Earl, and Harvey, were Sandy Amos visited Aubrey and VanZandt, Cleo Shepperd, Myrl Garorigin had damage a small warehouse extended trip to the Panama canal first, second, third and fourth Tues- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lew- Earl Krop Monday night. They went belonging to O. Lambeth. . . . ner, Helen Andrews, Sarah Melton, zone. . . . day. A Swiss motif was the keynote allen of Snyder Sunday. A birthday wolf hunting. Opal Alexander, and Claudine Fow-Rig materials had been moved in and this party ended the uit, visiting dinner was served honoring Mrs. for a test on the A. C. Gist property **10 YEARS AGO** Mrs. S. T. Williams of Buford and in Switzerland which has been the Minnie Krop. Several others were Listed on the senior honor roll of north of Colorado. . . . An epidemic Mrs. W. A. White of Snyder were Colorado High school were Christine fourth grade unit. of measles which had affected 500 From The Record for Feb. 1, 1929 present for the occasion. operated on recently. Both formerly Walter Ringner of near Big Spring Bolin, Mildred Brandon, Grace Cal-Eigty-five acres of land had been children at once in Colorado was Mr. and Mrs. Mint York were Sunlived here and we wish them a speedy was a guest in the G. H. Hoover added to the Col-Tex refinery. . . lan, Estelle Dossey, Marie Girvin, day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jones of dying down. . . Caly \$2500 recovery. Five had been initiated into Eastern Lela Johnston, Mabel Majors, Franhome one day last week. Carried on the front page of The Shepherd Sunday. Mrs. Mat Allen has visited her an. Mrs. Chester Beights is on the ces Price, Iva Lee Rankin, Pauline Record was a three-column picture Star, these five being Mrs. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. Drew Dunn of Midsick list this week. Hope she will be grandson Eddie Scott in Roscoe hosof President Wilson, and another Rinear, Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Mrs. Stewart, Sam Venable, Lovena Wren. land visited their mother, Mrs. Bespital and at home in Dunn during OK again soon. Iva White, Mrs. Ava White, and three-column view of the newly com-Mr. and Mrs. Oren Carpenter spent sie Dunn and sons. his recent illness. pleted paying on second street. . . Johnnie Chesney. . . Valley View Visits We extend our heartfelt sympathy Saturday night with her parents, Over 4,000 feet of new water mains Special attention was called to the G. A. Dulins. were to be laid along Fifth, Chestnut, to Mrs. Jack Ryan and daughters in "White Way" lighting system. . . Clarence Walker, Lee Brown, J. Eight blocks had been completed, Third, and Hickory streets. . . the recent death of their husband The P.-T. A. will meet Friday night Read the ads and grow wise in the W. Hamilton, James and John Nunn Death had claimed Mrs. Dee Thorp, and ten more were to be paved. . . and father. He was well-known and ways of purchasing. and we hope everyone in the comspent Saturday in Roscoe playing I. W. Terry, tax collector, said that the former Grace Snow. . basketball. They are on the FFA munity will attend. Fire had destroyed the Conaway he had the new motor license plates. J. C. Angel left Sunday to begin a team of Colorado. . . The Civic League had met with school. . . . Thirty-three Mitchell 0. tail insurchemical engineering course at Texcounty farmers had bought levels. . . Mrs. A. L. Whipkey and had discuss-APPLE BUTTER, Pure Fruit, 20 oz. 15c as Tech at Lubbock. We regret losed making a park at the passenger Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hall of Snyder CHINA GROVE NEWS ing J. C. from our community but A. R. WOOD& SON, were moving here. . . station. we wish him the most success in his Colorado, Texas. Mrs. R. J. Wallace had Mrs. Paul APPLE JELLY, Pure Fruit, 2 lb. jar 25c Barbara Way of Colorado was on college work. he honor roll at the University of Teas, Mrs. Louis Collier, and Mrs. By Mrs. Jim Wood G. H. Hoover was in Big Spring R. H. Looney as guests when she SOAP FLAKES, Swift's Quick Arrow . . . Wednesday on business. entertained the Merry Wives. . . In the last news letter it was stat-250 Mrs. J. M. Terry honored her grand-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and ed that J. G. Slater ran into Marvin POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS daughter, Kathleen Terry, with a children of Lubbock spent the week- Hanson's car. Mr. Slater says Mar-PRUNES, evaporated, 2 lbs. 15c CITY ELECTION party on her seventh birthday. . . . end with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. vin Hanson's car ran into his. Mr. A play was to be given at Rogers Slater has his car fixed anyway and and Mrs. S. H. Hart. Tuesday, April 4, 1939 has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. school with C. C. Moore, Homer Til-1tr Ruby Jo Marshall and Frances PRUNES, canned in syrup, fine J. C. Wristin of Lamesa who was ler, John McGuire, Preston Wynne, FOR MAYOR: Riden of Loraine spent Sunday with Cleo Farr, Johnnie Tiller, Eula Caroperated on two weeks ago. Mrs. J. A. Sadler Christine Thomas. for breakfast, can . . . 10c Slater and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Dunn ter, Wilma Manly, Valeria Oliver, Chista and Kenneth Hoover visited accompanied him. FOR CITY SECRETARY: Velma Robinson, and Mrs. C. W. n Sweetwater Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wood and son POSTEL Burford in the cast. . J. F. Merritt Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dulin, W. A. ESTYETT Jimmie and Mrs. W. C. Wood spent CATSUP, 14 oz. bottle . . 10c g permits -Wedding licenses had been issued Dulin, Bedford Dulin and son were SALAD DRESSING two days in Wichita Falls last week. to V. A. O'Neal and Blanche Tiller of dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Colorado. . . . R. A. May of Snyder Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lee of Loraine, (3 to be Elected) Nunn Sunday. Mrs. Mary Smith of Buford spent CRACKERS, 2 ib. box . . . 15c had bought the Colorado Buick Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lefever and Monday visiting Mrs. W. C. Wood. E. P. ELLWOOD agency. Ted Lefever family were dinner Sam Bullock and family of West-Dewey Tidwell had been ill. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hart brook visited Frank Wilson and wife TOMATO JUICE, 46 oz. can 23c Mrs. W. S. Foster had been called to OPPORTUNITY Sunday. Sunday TO GO INTO BUSINESS the bedside of her brother, ill of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newby vis-Dorthea Merket visited home folks FOR YOURSELF pneumonia at A&M. . Mrs. Lee ited Mr. and Mrs. Pete White Sat-1 pint . 17C PINEAPPLE JUICE, 46 oz. can 33c from Wednesday until Sunday. She Jones, Jr., of Midland had been vis-In a urday evening. Western Auto Associate Store eturned to Abilene Sunday. iting in the Lee Jones, Sr., home. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hallman. Western Auto Supply Company, largest and most successful in its line, 30 years in business, had a sales volume of 37 million dollars in 1937. We are now offering you an oppor-tunity to own and operate a Western Anto Associate Store, home owned, in towns of 1,500 to 20,000. There are over 1000 such stores in operation. Mrs. Ollie Dunn is spending the . . Geraldine Baze had come home Mr. and Mrs. Roloff, Mr. and Mrs. 1 quart . 27C TOMATOES, Calif. pack, can 8c week with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Wrisfrom CIA and was entering Simmons Clarence Newby, and Mr. and Mrs. tin of Lamesa Clyde Hart were visitors in the Ear-Frank White and Ollie Dunn vis-Bob Whipkey of Odessa had been nest Robertson home Sunday. FLOUR, Texas Lily, 48 lbs. \$1.35 - 24 lbs. 70c ited Mrs. W. A. White in Snyder here for the week-end. . . . The Ross The Earl Browns visited Mr. and Sunday and attended the singing. Dixons had been here from Dallas. EARL MORRISON. Mrs. A. M. Merket of China Grove Carl Hairston and wife and son You can become the owner and op-erator of a "Western Auto Associate Store" for as little as \$2,750 in the smaller towns, which pays for mer-chandise and fixtures and everything necessary to start business. We train . . Janis Wilkes, Katie Buchanan, WHITE BEANS, Great Northern, 5 pounds . . 25c Sunday Bob spent several days last week in Hazel Costin, Jeffie Clayton, and The Roloffs entertained a group of Ft. Worth. They are in Andrews vis-Mrs. Harry Ragan had spent Sunday friends with a 42 party Saturday iting now. in Iraan. . . . Winnie Frances Vaughevening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. MARKET an had flu at the home of her grand-Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stevenson and McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence our successful merchandising mother, Mrs. W. L. Reese. . . BACON SQUARES, cello wrapped, pound . . 16c Newby, and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest son Thomas O'Don visited Mrs. Mae methods M. B. Wood and Laudry Smith had Western Auto Supply Co. Robertson. A good time was enjoyed E. Clarkson Saturday and Sunday in been to Big Spring on Monday. . . . by all. Associate Store Division 3214 Main St. Fluvanna. Miss Elina Clarkson re-BREAKFAST BACON, cello wrapped, pound . . 250 Samuel Womack was making a good G. A. Dulin and family spent Sunturned for a weeks visit with them. Dallas, Texas 2-17-c record at Texas Tech. . . . Fred Mc- day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neel in Mrs. W. C. Wood and sons Virgil OLEOMARGARINE, Modern, pound . . . 15c Kenzie was out again after a long Seven Wells community. and Jim and daughters Bonnie Ruth illness. . . . H. C. Doss was up after | Steven Martin and family, forand Mrs. Avary Thompson and husan illness of flu. . . . Jim Greene and merly of Seven Wells, are newcomers band spent Friday night and Sat-DON'T SCRATCH! Our Paracide Ointment is guaran- Bill Cooper had visited the Snyder in our community. Two boys, Ben- urday in Wichita Falls. They left teed to relieve itching associated with Lions club on Wednesday. jamin and Russell, are welcome addi- their husband and father much im-John Shaw had gone to Cisco to tions to the second and third grades. proved of a light siege of pneumonia. all forms of itch, eczema, ringworm for low-cr st financing work for Don Sivalls after more than Mrs. Martin is ill with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Marshall visof FORD PRODUCTS

FIVE YEARS AGO C

From The Record for Feb. 2, 1934 Local Lions were planning for the annual convention of District 2-T Lions on April 23-25. . . . Loraine Fairview, had spent Sunday with citizens promised strong support to homefolks in Westbrook. . . . Ivan their "native son," George Mahon, in his race for congress. . . .

Death ended a long illness for Mrs. Donald and Anna Bell Bailey had Morris Carson, the former Yeulalo spent Sunday with Ruthel McCul- Charters. . . . Lay Powell and Ed lough. . . . The T. M. Holloway and Majors were retiring members of the

woman, on Wednesday. . . A heart attack which complicated staff. . . . C. E. Way died Thursday noon and was to be buried Friday, but details were incomplete, his death having occurred just as The Record went to press. . . .

Honoring Mrs. Wade Scott, the former Frieda Merle Reid, a reception had been given at the Logan Spalding home by Mrs. Spalding, her daughter, Mrs. Tom Hughes, and Ditty Hughes. . . . The Bridgettes had met with Mrs. Bill Dorn, the Contract with Mrs. Bill Broaddus.

A Valentine party had been given at the country club by Mrs. Joe announced for county school superintendent.

Dr. Harold Lindley was moving here from Vernon to practice. . . Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robinson of ing car. . . . That the John Coffees Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Whipkey and Dallas were visiting here. . . . Mr. had moved to the Sallie Looby place. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McCracken, all and 80 acres of tillable lad located from Fort Stockton. . . . Mr. and Mrs. bought a tractor to work their place. with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whipkey. . . . That T. J. Coffee and sons had of Abilene, had spent the week-end . . . That Sid Compton had a new . . . S. R. Venable and son, John, 1tp home.... Bob Gary had joined his Maxwell. ... That the Tom Evans had gone to Marlin to receive med-. . H. L. Lockhart of Dallas had



Texas highways will hasten the end of local enter-prises in smaller Texas communities. If under the present statutes harm already has been done the small town merchant and property owner, what then must be the effect of any increase in the silowable truck load limit? Certainly the larger the load limit the greater will be the distance over which goods can be hauled from the larger dis-tributing centers, and the greater will be the smaller towns! The burden of taxation borne by the business

smaller towns! The burden of taxation borne by the business interests of the smaller towns and communities throughout Texas will, as a natural result, be shifted more and more to the shoulders of the remaining property owners. Those who have in-vested in homes and business buildings must sacri-fice their investments to what some might mistak-ingly call "the march of progress."

dens to their citizens.

Texas Railroads, who seek no favors and advantages, but who willingly pay their own way to reader efficient, dependable and economical transportation service to Texas communities, have felt the ill effects of unfair and subcidized competition in these way and measure as the small town basiness men and, in the interest of our mutual preservation, join with them in urging that existing legal track load limits be not increased!

What Does the Future Hold for

The Smaller Towns in Texas?

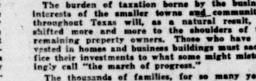
What must inevitably be the fate of the small towns and communities in Texas?

This question is being asked in literally hundreds of interior places over the state where today "For Bent" signs clutter the windows of numbers of ompty business buildings! It is a question of in-creasingly serious importance, not only to these small towns and communities, but to the state as

The ples now being made by certain interests to acrease the load limit on tracks operating over

ARDWARE GROCERIES

ROODS IDA



C. H. Lasky's barn on his farm That Mrs. Willie Brown, Connie returned home after a business visit THE TEXAS RAILROADS north of town had burned on Sat- Baird, and Willie Howell had visited here. . urday night. . . .

a whole. These once busy places of community life, around which has largely grown the progressive development of Texas, are being dried up by the sportion of heavy trucks over our highways, their local business firms and enterprises, the dry poold, hardware, drug and fruit and vegetable house, bettling plants, feed mills, oil mills, grain devaters and cotton compresses are unable to meet one competition of the larger business centers ha-devaters and cotton compresses are unable to meet cause of the almost unrestricted and promiscuous me of Texas highways in the delivery of goods by trucks from the larger cities holding the quantiz-uress and rest.

The thousands of families, for so many years dependent upon employment by these business en-terprises as a means of livelihood, must be forced to the cities in quest of work, and failing in that and farther to our burden of relief and unem-ployment! The absorption and manipulation, in varying degree, of the cost of transportation by highway for competitive purposes, if not restricted, will inevitably drive dealers and wholesalers in the smaller towns and communities out of business. They must succumb to the inequality of opper-tualty with which they are burdened and turs contribute further to our growing conomic chars,

Inroads by long distance truck operations on the traffic of the railroads must necessarily result in the abandonment of more and more railroad misern, with consequent loss of payrolls and taxes to these communities and an increase of tax bar-

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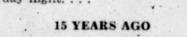
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range. Practically new, John R. ma Costin. 1tp Smith FOR LFASE-280 acres of grass

7 miles northwest of Coloado. See J. R. Hastings were home from Coa-A. R. Wood.

FOR SALE-Chinese En Trees. 6 to 8 feet at 50c each, 8to 10 ft at 75c each. Also F-12 Famall tractor and equipment, steel c rubber. Two Roan Durham Bulls one two years old and one a yearlin. Wiley Walker, Loraine, Texas,

160 acres east of Colorad 3 miles. \$22.50 acre 480 acres between Colcado and Loraine. \$25.00 acre. 769 acres 9 miles n \$15.00 per acre. Trade for property. 160 acres 9 miles north Colorado. Good land \$30.00 an acre. las \$3600 Federal loan. 255 acres, a real county iome, 150 in cultivation. Well, mill, god house 12 miles town. \$27.50 ace. Little cash, balance easy. Possion at once. Nice home on 14th street 5 rooms all modern convenience Part cash, part H.O.L.C. Extra well improved 32 acres in northeast Howard county. Will trade for good 160 near Colorad, Loraine, or Sweetwater. Good house 5 rooms, 2 sts, north Colorado, only \$650. Good 6 room house west Colorado Only \$600. Many other bargains and we write all kinds of fire, torna ance. How about your car We can insure it. See us. 1tp LOST-LOST OR STRAYED Light ret two-year-old heifer. No mark or brand, Reward, Mrs. Mary Davis, Route 2, Colorado. POSTED-All fishing and tres on the Spade Ranch are hereby can- FOR ALDERMAN : celled. All offenders will be prosecuted. tfc. POSTED NOTICE Notice is hereby given of the posting of my ranch located Northwest of Westbrook in Mitchell county, Texas, and the Handley Ranch located Northwest of Colorado, in Mitchell county, Texas; against hunting, wood hauling and trespassing of all kinds-no dove hunting or fishing allowed. tfc. SORE-THROAT, TONSILITIS! Your Doctor would recommend a good mop and our Anathesia-Mop is unexcelled for affording quick relief from pain and discomfort of sorethroat and Tonsilitis. Every bottle guaranteed. Colorado Drug Co. tfc PAY NO MORE! See your ford Dealer first



Texas. . . . Joe H. Smoot was acting mer Beulah Denman, were sailing 25 YEARS AGO From The Record for Feb. 7, 1914 Westbrook's literary society pro-Employment of an agricultural

gram was to include parts by the fol- company, was shut down for repair lowing: Fannie Hayes, Claudia Bell, of damages wrought by an earth-Burnice Ramsey, Lula Brown, Maudie quake. . .

or other minor skin irritations or IVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

at W. L. Doss Drug Store.

money refunded. Large jar only 60c three years in the local bank. . . . We wish her a speedy recovery. ited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lee one day tfc R. B. Stone was giving up the Dodge Mr. and Mrs. Velma Hamilton vis- last week. J. C. Freeman of Loraine



Free Delivery

Phone 177



the hospital on Friday.

treatment of pneumonia.

recovery.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Hugh Daniel of Westbrook, major

T. R. Haggard of near Westbrook

Mrs. Bill Oswalt and her infant

went home Sunday after having been

in the hospital since Jan. 16 for

daughter were moved home from the

hospital on Monday. The baby,

J. Ralph Lee, laundry owner who

sustained a scalded leg when he fell into a vat of boiling water at the

laundry on Jan. 19, continues to make satisfactory progress toward

Betty June, was born Jan. 21.

surgery patient, was dismissed from

THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

Writing Home

From Austin

By R. Temple Dickson

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's pro-

posed sales tax is getting more and

more unpopular in Austin, both in

Of course members of the legisla-

ture are more interested in the temperature of the folks back home

in regard to the transactions tax

Many alternative plans have been

offered by members of the house. At

least three members have offered

bills to levy taxes of varying sorts

One of the state's biggest and

most informal clubs-with a mem-

bership of 150 and an unligited

guest list-probably is the hall of

Gathered there at any hour when

the house of representatives between

the house isn't in session are mem-

bers, friends, wives, children, and

visitors. Informally, members lean

back in swivel chairs, with feet on

on natural resources.

official and unofficial circles.

plan.

meetings.

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Big Litti Books

Jet Oil Soe Polish . . . 9c

PEOPLE. TWO PER MINUTE GREYHOUND OPERATES TWICE AS MANY BUSES AS THERE ARE MINUTES IN THE DAY.

This ANALING

DENTAINS DELOW

GROUND

THE MOUNTAINS RISING FROM

THE FLOOR OF THE GRAND

CANYON IN ARIZONA ARE HIGHER

ROCKIES YET THEY DON'T

EVEN REACH THE CANYON RIM.

I'M DRIFTH

VE STREAM

THAN ANY PEAKS EAST OF THE

CUTHBERT NEWS

Henry Everts was brought home Tuesday from the hospital at Big Spring. He seems to be recovering satisfactorily.

Lubbock visited friends here last check for fifteen dollars to an unweek and attended the John Arnett employed Austin electrician. funeral at Colorado.

Mrs. Maxine Sparks and Teddy Pond of Chalk, Mr. and Mrs. T. D.

and Carlton.

AuSTIN .- One year ago on Jan-

RIVER IN

REVERSE

MAJOR OPERA-

TION ON NATURE HAS REVERSED THE

LOW OF THE

CHICAGO RIVER

OLDEST HOUSE

AND TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peters from of paying jobless benefits with a political advisor.

On the anniversary of that date more than ten million dollars has Mack are visiting in Weatherford. been put in the pockets of eligible home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. than a million checks on the Unem-Carl Echols and son and Everett ployment Compensation Commission.

Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wo- Orville S. Carpenter, chairman di- the senate was 28 to 0.

that ninety-five ner cent of the criticized because as late as

PAYMENT OF JOBLESS

BENEFITS 1 YEAR OLD

pointments. Collins had been conuary 27 Texas launched its program sidered the governor's principal

On another vital · confirmation matter, the senate neatly dodged the issue. Instead of approving or .rejecting the appointment of Elster M. Those visiting in the H. A. Pond jobless Texans by their cashing more Haile as state tax commissioner, the senate passed a bill that would abolish the office. Of course the bill Looking back over that period, hasn't passed the house yet. Vote in

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Valentines

mack, and Betty, Mrs. P. G. Fuller rector of the commission, revealed Appointment of Haile had been

C. M. Vest of Foute 1, Colorado, was admitted Friday as a medical patient and is now improving. A son, Carlton Leon, was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Stephenson of Colorado on Saturday at 6:40 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 91/2 ounces. A daughter, Reta Faye, was born

to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook at 12:15 Saturday morning. Weight was 7 pounds and 13 ounces.

Bruises sustained when his auto crashed into a truck on the west hill kept O. C. Nations of Abilene in the hospital Friday and Saturday. Nations said he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car.

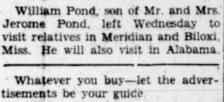
Jim Oliver of Westbrook was in the hospital Sunday and Monday for treatment of a wound inflicted when he stabbed himself above the knee.

Threatened with pneumonia, Mrs. Buster. Baker was admitted to the hospital on Monday. Although still in the hospital Thursday morning. she was definitely improved.

Earl Cook was moved to his home Friday after receiving treatment for a bullet wound inflicted in his head the week before.

Hilton Morgan, son of J. F. Morgan of near Cuthbert, was given surgery for appendicitis Wednesday night.

LEAVES FOR MISSISSIPPI







IULACK) UKI	MENI & MAKAEI	Whatever you buy-let the adver-	would not cost the state a great deal, saying "\$1,000 will kill lots of	vity in the 11th district continued	- CRAGHEAD	HATCHERY
TICVED'C CDC	CEDV 9 MADVET	Mrs. Laurence Coulter of Fort worth, the former Whimle Foundl, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Lars.	sure," he said. "I purposely placed the bounty low so it would receive consideration of the house. He estimated the bill, if passed	level throughout the year. Employment and industry were both benefited by the continued con- struction beem Construction acti-	FIRST HATCH IS NOW	OFF-SEE US FOR CHICKS
BACON, Corn King, suger ROAST, Baby Beef, the b OLEOMARGARINE, 2 pound	est, pound 18c	HERE FROM FOLFORTH	state but said "there be millions of them." "They laughed when I offered my	ber to December. Employment and payrolls in Texas were maintained at a fairly steady	AND POUL	A FEEDS
	ATS charge of Market	Elsie Ethridge, former Coloradoan who has been employed in Del Rio since the hondays. ar: ved early this	many buzzards there were in the	Demand for merchandise at de- partment stores in principal cities of the 11th district showed a seasonal		STOCK OF
	ounds Corn Dodger Meal FREE	HERE FROM DEL RIO	at birth to buzzards. They wait around and carry off the lambs and kids at birth. They are equally as	tail prices prevailing in 1938, it is probable that the physical volume of goods sold was greater.	and they recommend the trench sil	or a curessed to you personally.
1 - 1 48	AIRLITE, Fancy Bog Dounds \$1.39	house in this city, or from the Sec- retary of the U.S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at any first- or second- class post office.	spreaders of filth and disease. "Why, I know one ranchman who last year lost more than 250 lambs	figure—the record post-depression year. In view of the lower level of re-	mical and efficient way to store fee	d Read the advertisements The
	FLOUR	from E. J. Moeser, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Exam- iners, at the post office or custom-	poultry knows the blue bug is one of the greatest menaces to fowl we	stores in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana, and Arizona was only 2.6 per cent below the 1937	11 Channel 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	e it from Texas citrus orchards co ding to J. F. Rosborough, e
	pounds \$1.49 unds Corn Dodger Meal FREE	not later than March 2 if received from Colorado and States westward. Full information may be obtained	"Wherever a buzzard lights he leaves blue bugs," Reader said. "And	passed sales in 1937.	a value of around 7 million dollar There is enough feed stored in trenches in Texas, fed at the rate of	s. a place for itself in the pas years. Almost 25 million gallo of the product have been cann
Gold Shain	GOLD CHAIN	Applications must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission not later than February 27 if received from States east of Colorado, and	and ranching area. He called the buzzard a menace not only to poul-	bank said the total volume of mer- chandise sold in 1938 in the five	Even in a year of a comparative large feed grop the silage represent	y Grapefruit juice, a new m
Contraction of the second	FLOUR	accepted from senior students. Ap- plicants must it have passed their thirty-fifth birthday.	Rep. James H. Goodman of Midland, proposed to tack on an amendment covering them. Reader is in accord.	DALLAS The monthly business	12 feet wide, 6 feet deep and 26 miles long to hold the silage, or on Eudaly says, that would reach "from Eudaly says, that would reach "f	2 Ju ce. ince 1929 the fruit juice in
APRICOTS, gallon BLACKBERRIES, gallon .	· · · · · · 45c	college course. Under certain speci- fied conditions applications will be	And it begins to look as though the rayens too will get the axe, for	to discuss plans for the convention.	or more than's million tons over th 1937 figure, is stored in thes trenches. It would require a trenc	e mire than 50 million gallo e canned tomato juice, and ab- m Slion gallons of wine and
PEACHES, gallon	ins, 1 pound can 10c	siologist, pomologist, range examiner, soil scientist, statistician, textile		Hilburn met recently with Abilene	7.536 over the number in use at the end of 1937. A total of 1.734.000 tons of fee	e pl dank 80 million galle canned fruit juice, not in sin ble amounts of sweet apple
KACKERS, fresh, 2 pound	bex 12c order, 7-pounds \$1.00	man, economist, enginerr, entomolo- gist, examination assistant, forester, geologist, home economist, phar- macist, plant pathologist, plant phy-	it hot for buzzards, if Rep. Bose Reader, rancher and farmer of	which will be sponsored by the freight rate equality federation. The federation was organized recently to	Eudaly, dairyman of the Texas I and M. College Extension Service shows. This represents an increase of	report of the USDA Bureau o
HORTENING, any brand,	8 pound carton 69c	botanist (taxonomic), dairy husband-	BOUNTIES ON BUZZARDS	University of Texas, will speak Mon- day afternoon. May 15, before the first meeting of convention delegates	Texas farmers and ranchme filled 17.019 trench silos in 1938 i cooperation with county agriculture agents, the annual report of E. F	n in food preservation with the A and M college extension s
	The ads bring you information	position of Junior Professional As- sistant, \$2,000 a year, including the following optionals (all in the junior	voting the entire afternoon to com-	agriculture, would be the principal speakers at the chambers annual convention on May 15-17 at Abilene. Splawn, former president of the	FILLED BY TEXAS FARMERS-RANCHER	COLLEGE STATION-Am drinking its fruit to an independent of the state o
SEE OUR PLANS Dale Warren, Secretary	was home from Lubbock for the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Merritt.	The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the	The house, for example, for the past- several days has been meeting at 11 a.m. and recessing about noon, de-	Walter M. Splawn, chairman of the interstate commerce commission, and M. W. Wilson, undersecretary of	17,019 TRENCH SILOS	USE G FRUIT JUICES BE INCEASED THROUGHOU
Insurance For AN of the Family	HOME FROM TECH John Tom Merritt of Texas Tech		Committee meetings are taking up	ABILENE.—H. S. Hilburn of Plain- view, president of the West Texas chamber of commerce announced	leum industry during 1938 were be low levels established in 1937, bu were higher than in any previou	- weevils rats, fire, rain, flood
COLORADO MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION	Lubbock were week-end guests in the home of Mr. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace.	ployers to report corrected wages of	many of the Europeans from coming	SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED	Physical operations in the petro	- "Feed a a trench silo is sai
HOME COMPANY	Mr. and Mrs. Don Wallace of	checks were ever delayed more than four weeks and these delays accord- ing to Chairman Carpenter were	Most members felt, however, that the Levelland representative's action			
	former Dorothy Morrison of Colo- rado, visited in the Earl Morrison home from Wednesday until Friday.	bookkeeping and administration job in the state. Less than one per cent of the	ish refugees from Europe to settle in the plains country, and that he had heard such plans were under con-		H. I. BERMAN, Owner	
Jince 1898	HERE FROM MONAHANS Mrs. Herb Curry of Monahans, the	benefit payments among those states now paying jobless benefits. No bad record for admittedly the biggest	Allison said he feared that at-	the DEA	FRANK	tore
J. P. MAJORS	Jimmie Gail, Mrs. Redwine will be	acclaimed No. 1 state both in job	sufficient to prevent "wholesale ac- quisition" of lands in our state by			
EXAMINATIONS Correct and Comfortable	mother, Mrs. E. McCurry, on Satur-	less insurance must serve a two weeks waiting period in which every	the house that would ask the attor-			
For over a quarter of a century CAREFUL EYE	SON IS BORN Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Redwine are	between the end of the first com- pensable week and the date of the first benefit payment.	tions.		Chocolate Hearts with any large size	Men's Tis Hot Plat Pads; Multicolor Straw
SERVICE	and when our one racounty might,	checks for total unemployment were issued in less than three weeks time	Kansas, dus nome town. His wife	and all kinds		selectirom . 5 speaks 9c



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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

WESTBROOK M, E CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Berry of Garden Grove, Calif., visited her father ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jim Latty and family last week. Would like to say hat on next Sunday, the 5th, that we will have Dinner guests in the home of Jim with us our Elder who will preach for Lattys and J. O. McNew Sunday us at 11 o'clock at Balley's chapel were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart and and at the noon hour we will have son of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Mike lunch together at the church and Davidson and family of Big Spring. you know how those people at Bai-ley's chapel feed. They give you good Spring, Mr. and Mrs. John Latty of measure. All you haw to do is to Carr and Mr: and Mrs. Wyatt Berry do the shaking down of Garden Grove, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. G: C. Burt and chil-Now I would like to urge everyone who is interested in the ongoing of dren and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walden the church to be present, for in the afternoon we will have our Q. C. and week-end here visiting Rev. and Mrs. nad children of Lubbock spent the you are expected to there. Your R. B. Walden.

presence will mean somuch. It will show that you have hat much in-terest in your church There will be many things to talk wer with you.

that much interest.

right.

THE STAFF Iris Costin, editor; Weldon Strange, Now I feel like you vil be there. If asst. editor; Marjorie Hardcastle, not we will be disappinted for it is senior reporter; Ruth Smith, junior your church and yo should have reporter; Melba Ruth Adams, sophomore reporter; and Ruby Berry,

WESTBROOK HIGH SCHOOL

There is so much b be done I do freshman -reporter. F. F. A. NEWS hope that all those ho have been Saturday, Jan. 28, some of the standing by with foied arms and say that no man wi hire me, for V. A. boys went to Roscoe to the F. F. A. tournament. Our first game some may have beenstanding there all this time not realing that maybe was with the Colorado boys. We defeated them 25-15. Our next game it is the eleventh bur with them. was with Highland. We were defeat-So won't you take i new start this ed 21-17. year, do all you ca for Him who

One of our boys sure is stuck up has done so much ir all of us. So now he has bought a new Oldsmobile now just you come a let's be laborcoupe. ers together with Hil.

Mr. Cox we wish you could quit Let's make this or slogan go to church each Sunda this year. If drinking coffee or loosen your belt. you will and then o for the good Mr. Cox sure is jittery lately. I you may get from ging you will be think he stayed at home by himself a better man, womn, boy, or girl. Sunday. You just try it and ee if I am not

Reporter, Kenneth York. Jack McDonald, president; John May God bless ya in everything Hines, vice-president: Rufus Jackthat you do in His rme and for His son, secretary; Boyd Rae Anderson cause. treasurer; Frank Oglesby, parliamentarian.

SENIOR NEWS-NOTICE! RE. WALDEN.





There has been matrimony in the Senior class line already. Miss Lu-JOY CLSS The Joy class realing will meet cille Hart was married to Mr. J. A. with Mrs. M. I Wednesday, Moody of Colorado Saturday. When Feb. 8. All membes are urged to we saw her she was grinning like a attend. Chesire kitty. Monday evening Elizabeth Young

planned on.

BAPTIST MISIONARYS CIEY

Your friencand pastor.

The Baptist Missiaary society met with Mrs. Bill Brunon Monday af-ternoon with nine tembers present. They met in a busiess meeting and and cooking utensils. plans were made to Industrial Day on a day to work on the walk which work

METHODIET MSSIONARY CIEY

The Methodist lissionary ladies met Monday with lis. Phil Ginger-ich with ten mombes present. Mrs. Alvin Jones gave th devotional, Mr. Skelton and Mrs. auderdale gave parts on the prosam. The next meeting will be wh Mrs. Leroy Gressett.

Mrs. J. A. M ody the former Lucille Hart, was housed Monday af-ternoon with a shorer at the home of Mrs. Albert Yong with Misses Elizabeth Yours and June Shelton as hostesses.

wouldn't get the pictures back, but As each gues arrived and registered they were se ved offee poured by Elizabeth Young with sandwiches and cookies, valenties being favors. Older Deckery rates meding after Oleta Dockery savea reading after want to get as many on a page as tereting game was played and the bride was presented with two baskets of lively gifts. The gifts were opcied and admired by each one and the Mrs. Moody thanked each or the gifts in her own sweet way

ALS

Mr. and

terson.

bock.

Mrs. O. T. Bird.

her parents.

last Tuesday

relatives.

children spent S

possible. One of the Senior girls was ill Saturday and could not go to the basketball tournament at Dunn. She

We are indeed grateful to all the

classes for the cooperation they have

shown in having their pictures made

for the annual. We are proud of the

pictures because the majority of

them are nice ones, of course we owe

most of this to Newsom Studio of

Colorado, Texas. He was also so

kind as to buy an ad for the annual. We also have many nice snapshots

which have been turned in at last.

The scholars were afraid that they

went Friday and helped them win the first game though. Reporter, Marjorie Hardcastle.

FISHES FLASHES The Freshmen are all in a flutter.

Mrs. Van Boston and They have had their beauty (?) iting with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pat- what shapes the photos will appear. the one at Dunn. Joan's gum, somehow got misplac-

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Meador and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. King of Big Spring spent Sunday in the Walter King home. Here a spectrum and the Miss Emilee Ramsey of Coahoma have seen them in Science class.

spent the week-end here visiting her " Maxine misses having Ruth Alma parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Ramsey. next to her in first period study hall Among the students nome from on Monday, because Ruth takes college this week were Misses Marie music and Maxine has to be quiet. Jones, Alvine May, and Elizabeth The Mixture. Young, students of Texas Tech, Lub-

SOPHOMORE NEWS The Sophs may think they are

Miss Lena Lee Bird, student of Mc- nice looking but I'll bet the photo-

Mrs. Van Boston and daughter doesn't want her picture put in. The Home Ec girls all reported a with Dunn. spent Thursday in Roscoe visiting swell party especially the eats! Rufus what's this we hear about

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Horton spent Sunday in Loraine visiting with girl friend "yet"! Bro. Whatley, former pastor of the W. H. S. BOYS AND GIRLS AGAIN

Methodist church, now of Lamesa, visited with friends here a few hours BRING HOME TWO FIRST PLACE TROPHIES The boys and girls teams of West-

and June Shelton gave Lucille and J. A. a shower. There were many there and they all gave her real nice gifts. She received many towels At last the Seniors have decided we are going to give to the school this year. The day we decided on was this coming Saturday. The girls are going to work on the annual while the boys work on the walk. The girls also will bring a lunch and we will have the picnic we have

brook were both lucky enough to act comedy. We will start working on FREIGHT RATE REDUCTION win the first places in the tourna- it soon. The title is "A Million Dol-**IS NOW NATIONWIDE** ment at Dunn last week-end. This is lar Joke" and it's truly a joke.

the third first place for the girls to The girls are starting volley ball win this season-they won their own this week. We hope we do as well Texas Chamber of Commerce to seaday in Snyder vis- snapped and are wondering in just tourney, the one held in Ira and in volley ball as we feel that we did cure equalization of freight rates, in basketball. The boys place was their second

of that position. They have also won why we can't understand geometry. two other trophies this year. At Dunn the girls first game was smart, but we're still hoping we'll against Hermleigh, whom they had catch on before it is too late. The Juniors got their pictures to previously beaten at Ira. They won

this game by a score of 28-16. The go into the annual. Of course some game with Pyron was won by a small of us were'nt so pleased with them problem. A resolution also recently margin, the final score being 18-17. but naturally we wouldn't be. The final game came easier with THE ANNUAL Ira as opponents.

The Senior Annual staff met Sat-The boys first round opponents urday and began the work of conwas the Fluvanna quintet. They won structing our "yearbook." All the Murry, Abilene, spent a few days this graphers don't think so. They had their game 22-16. Their next bout pictures were trimmed and part of past week with her parents, Mr. and their pictures taken Wednesday for the with Hermleigh as opponents. They won this graphers don't see why lower the game 22-16. They won this graphers don't see why lower the game 22-16. They won this graphers don't yearbook. All the the annual. We can't see why Joyce They won this game easily with a nicely and promise you a yearbook score of 40-8. The final game was you will be proud of.

COUNTY BALL GAMES February 3 there will be two coun-The Juniors lost another one of ty basketball games played in the

your not having a picture of your their honorable students last week, Westbrook gym. Loraine will play Virginia Beeman. She had only been Colorado at 7:30 and the Roscoehere a short time but we were proud Westbrook game will follow.

volley ball and are scheduled to play the ads.

ABILENE .- Work of the West started at the Wichita Falls convention last April, already has grown Some of us are still wondering into a nationwide movement. Senators and Congressmen from twenty It's a shame that all of us can't be or more Southern and Southwestern states have organized a bloc in Congress to work for freight rate adjustments recommended by the WTCC in its recent study of the was passed by the Texas House of Representatives calling on Congress to abolish freight rate discrimination.

> Paris tailors have agreed to charge men with more than 43-inch waist measurements a ten per cent advance for their suits in the future.

Advertisements in today's news tell you how much foods, clothing and household needs will cost you before you go shopping.

Make it a daily practice to read

ANNOUNCEMENT I Have Assumed Charge of the Magnolia Petroleum Co.'s Wholesale Agency And Invite a Share of Your Patronage **Dealing** In GASOLINE, KEROSENE, LUBRICATION OILS

Go window shopping in your easy chair. Read the advertisements.

AND GREASES **Ralph Beal**

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her new school. We ordered our play. It is a three- Loraine Tuesday night.

to have her, and we hope she likes The girls have begun practicing





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WRONG MAN

John A. Thompson, local feed been mistaken in the identity of a Margay Oil company.

man who was in his office about a year ago when his wallet and over \$400 disappeared. The man who was in Thompson's office at that time

Yowell was arrested in Memphis. Tenn., last week, Thompson believed that his pictures fit the appearance of the man who was in his office a year before, but it later developed that Yowell had been in Memphis continuously since 1932. It is believd that the man who visited Thompson was deliberately impersonating

DUBOIS FAMILY DINNER		the second se	Song, "Wonderful Man Of Galilee"	a contract of the second s		ks LOC
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dubois of Wal-	BROKEN ANKLE TREATED	ily" were impersonated and a radio program was given.	by Lottie Moon Circle; Home Mission Week Prayer by	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	Rose Kice 3. Poly	de sont sont services
e camp had a family dinner which	J. H. Everts of Cuthbert, who sus-	Delicious refreshments of salad.	Dorothy Richey:	Cine Cine		15c /
luded several out-of-town guests	tained a broken left ankle about two	butter, jelly and coffee were served	Spirit of Study by Loneta Hut-	Stor		1
Sunday. Present for the occasion	weeks ago when he fell from a	with hot biscuits. Favors were		You: Faulry No		1 Clahing
e Mr. and Mrs. Tom Camp of	place, returned to his home Tuesday	dainty sachets in the form of tiny	More About Jesús and Music Study	with these everyday needs	at Sensation	2.
ssa: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dubois	after having undergone treatment in	bags labeled Hill Billy Flour.	by Mrs. Haralson;	SATEWAY'S LOWER PRIC		Kitchen
baby of Royalty; Mr. and Mrs.	a Big Spring hospital.	HOME EC. HONORED WITH	I Love To Tell the Story, Music Spirit of Prayer and study hold plac-	SALLWAL'S LUWLA PRIV	BEN MEAL VALUES	Craft"
Wallace of Lubbock; Mr. and			ards. "Meditation of Prayer," music.	Sliced or Piece	LUES	aller
R. J. Wallace and Mumpsey	BAKERS MOVE	The PT. A. sponsored a china	Closing prayer by Mrs. Swearington.			fire a
lace of Colorado. Mr. and Mrs.	Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baker and	shower honoring the Home Ec class	Reporter.	Bologna pound 9c	Mammy Lou Kiter	
np spent all of last week in the ois home.	son, A. P. Jr., left Monday for E	here Friday night An enjoyable		Dry Salt	ichen	12.
	Paso after a 16-months residence	program was given by the school	MID-TERM COLLEGE LEAVE BRINGS STUDENTS HOME		MEAL Craft	La Caracita
MRS. MILLS HOME	here. While in Sweetwater Mr Baker was manager of The United	and might bette bit bitter inter the pro-	All college students are always	Jowls pound 9C	- I Flow	
rs. Joe Mills returned home Fri-	and is to be associated with the same	gram an old time spelling was the cause of much merriment.	welcome home. This being end of	Lakeview	25c 12 1b 37c	
night from Dallas, where she	concern in the border town Sweet-	There was one hundred and twen-	mid-term most of them celebrated		25c bog 37c	
erwent major surgery a month	water Reporter.	ty-nine pieces of china given and	by spending the week-end with home	Sliced Bacon, Ib 21c		Purity
and the second		several dollars worth of China scrip	folks. Students from Texas Tech	Choice Beef	20 1b. beg beg 65c	OATS
	BACK ON JOB	donated, which makes a nice selec-	included Edwin Hallmark, Douglas Taylor, Byron Bennett, and Will All-	Round Steak, lb 25c	39c 48 16. bag	UAIS _
IN MACKEY HOME	Annetta Lacey was back on the job at the chamber of commerce	tion of dishes for the class.	bright. From A. C. C. were Bob and	Fresh	39c 48 16. bog	12 oz. pkg.
ary Frances Mackey, student in	office this week after having beer	BRUCE BIBLE CLASS	Chubby James. From McMurry Roy		59C \$1.19	47-
as Tech at Lubbock, spent the	out for several weeks because of an	Do you belong to the Bruce Bible	G. Baird, Eldon Mahon, and Al Sim-	Pork Liver, ib 121/20		15c
c-end with her parents, Mr. and P. K. Mackey.	appendicitis operation Mrs Johnnie	class? And do you attend regular?	mons. From Draughons, Iris Duke.	Sugar Cured		
r. R. Mackey.	Prude has been working in he	r If you do not you are missing a	From Hardin-Simmons, Dell John-		Sugar, 10 lb. cloth bag	
	place.	treat almost every Sunday, for we are now studying that most human	son, mis reach and Dons Marten.	Smoked Bacon, Ib 19c	bugury to ist civili bug	
		character of Peter, and his Great	LOCALS	Beef	Corn, Quick-Meal Brand,	1 7 cans . 1
IT YOU NOW PAY-	Every West Texas home needs a water softener. See Neals Mills for	Example to the Children of Men.	Miss Blossom Les Green and Ar-	Chuck Roast, ib 14c	Cales Flaur Suman Daves	a cump i
NI TOU NOW PAT-	prices and terms.	There are 25 or more present every	mand Duke went to Ahilene Thurs-	Fresh	Cake Flour, Swans Down, re	g pkg 1
FUA TAANG		Sunday. Come out you other 30 or	day to bring Miss Iris Duke home to		Baking Powder, Calumet 1	har can 1
FHA LOANS	MRS. FAIN HERE	more and receive a blessing. Soon be time for ? Oh come. If you	visit home folks over the week-end.	Oysters, pint 25c		. (d) .
MAKES IT POSSIBLE	Mrs. Lola Fain of San Angel	lare not attending Sunday school at	Mrs. J. W. Pool and Mrs. D. S.		Vigo dog Food, 16 oz. can .	
	arrived Saturday to visit the E. P	another church come to the Meth-	Ser Westshiller		Frech Mustard, 6 oz	
ALCO CEE INC ADOUT	Gressett family at Westbrook and	I adiet abunch It will help us and	Mrs. A. J. Graham and Louise and	Chartoning Texas	Jell-Well Dessert, 4 pkgs.	
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE	her sister, Mrs. B, J. Baskin, a Colorado.	t might do you good:	June spent the week-end in Dallas	Shortening Maid	Stokely's Kraut, 21/2 can .	
FARM, BONDS		Love,	visiting with their son and brother		Friut Cocktail, Full O' Gold, No.	
INSURANCE	IN LATTY HOME	Class Reporter.	Jack. Jack is employed with Sanger	4 carton 38c 8 carton 75c	Del Monico Noodles, 10 oz.	can · ·
ON MONTHLY PAYMENT	Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Berry of Gar	- WOMENS MISSIONARY SOCIETY	Bros. Sorry to report the small daughter	Carton-Jou Ocarton / Ju	Let Oil Ches Delich Louis	
PLAN	den Grove, California, are visitin	MEETS	of Henry Beights as being ill with		Jet Oil Shoe Polish, bottle	
	Mrs. Berry's father, Jim Latty, a	t The Missionary society met Mon-	pneumonia. We hope for her a		Silk Tissue, 3 rolls	
IOHN V. SHROPSHIRE	Westbrook.	day afternoon at the church in a World Outlook program with 18	speedy recovery.	Texas Valencia	Canterbury Tea, 1/4 pound pkg	
INSURANCE AGENCY	VIETE MORTE	members present and the new presi-	Miss Nina Pearl left Sunday for Dallas to complete her nurses train-	ORANGES	Kool Caiarettes, 2 pkgs.	
INJUKANLE AVENLT	VISITS MOTHER Ted Garrett of Breckenridge spen		ing course.		Fluffiest Mårshmallows, 2 lb. bg	
fice over W. L. Doss Drug Store	Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday with	"Break Thou The Bread Of Life,"	Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson of	176 size, doz 23c		
Phone 344	his mother, Mrs. W. H. Garrett.	was the song used and prayer was	Colorado spent Sunday in the T. R.	Texas Seedless	Recome Wallingford	Brond a
		offered by Mrs. Williams.	Bennett home.	Grapefruit, 64 size, 4 for 15c	Brooms Wallingford	Brand 15
Research Research Toronto State Stat		Mrs. Tennie Wilson brought the	Mrs. I. J. Pierce spent Sunday and	Winesap		
	/	devotional using Luke 16:19-31 verses and Matt. 25:29 verse, also extracts	Sunday night in Colorado visiting with her son, Mr. I. J. Pierce, Jr.	Apples, 198 size, dozen 15c	Airway Coffee, 3 pound bag	
		from Hitlers talk which she heard on	Mrs. L. J. Burdine of Midland is	Russett	Saltine Crackers, pound .	and the second second
Wi	h a l	the radio before coming to the	visiting her parents and Wennola of	Potatoes, 10 pound mesh bag . 29c	3-Minute Oats, large pkg.	
		church.	Loraine and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gary	Fancy	Dried Prunes, 3 pounds .	
		Mrs. Dickerson told about the		Yams, 6 pounds	Dried Peaches, 2 pounds	
DeLAVAT. S	EPARATOR	Oriental Missions in California, Mrs. Glass gave notes from the Mission-	Mr. and Mrs. Joe Armstrong of	Onions, 3 pounds 10c	Dried Apricots, pound	• • •
	AL CHERTON	ary bulletin.	Jack Richey Sunday night.	Rutabaga		
		Mmes. Williams, J. G. Bruce, and	The new home of Misses Annie and	Turnips, pound 4c	April Showers Peas, 2 cans	
You can increase your	cream checks to make	Glass were appointed on a yearbook	Fannie Jarrett is under construction.	Fresh	Green Giant Peas, No. 303 car	in a share
in the seaso four	Cicam checks to make	committee.	Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and	Carrots, 2 bunches 5c	Delmaiz Corn, cream style, con	
your ins	tallments	Miss Bruce presented the efficiency aim, and stressed the fact that we	son and daughter of Lubbock were visiting in Loraine over the week-end.	Fresh	Lux Flakes, large pkg	
		are part of a world organization and	The son of Mr. and Mrs., Butsie	-Cabbage, pound	Lifebuoy Soap, 3 bars	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		should be ever awake and about our	Hall has been on the sick list this		Crystal White Soap, 6 bars	2.14
FREE DEMONSTRAT	ION_ASK FOR ONE	Master's business.	week. Also the children of Mr. and	+ 5	and the second	
THE DETUNITION	AJN TOK UNE	BIRTHDAY DINNER	Mrs. Garland Carey.			The state of the s
		Mrs. Lee Walker gave a birthday	Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. V. Temple- ton were in Sweetwater Monday.			New York
1		dinner in her home Sunday honor-		SAF	E WA	
J. KIUR	DAN CO.	ing Emogene, Jackie, Mary Love,	week with her sister, Mrs. Y. Z.			
		Mrs. Thomas Riden, whose birth-	Hancock.			
	and the second se	days all come in the month of Jan-				1 A A
	1 Chi so the property of the second seco					
	Contraction of the second seco	uary. There were 21 present. After	to San Angelo Monday and left for			



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MR. AND MRS. W. A. CROWDER ARE HONORED FANNIE FAE PORTER IS FACULTY'S CHOICE BY CHURCH ON 60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY FOR DAR PILGRIMAGE

The sixtieth wedding anniversary cattle cars at one time.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cowder, Back in the eighties huge herds of Selection of Fannie Fae Porter as pioneer Coloradoans, was narked cattle were driven to Colorado from the senior girl who will represent second class Boy Scouts of the Colo-with a church supper aranged points as far away as the Pecos Colorado High school in drawings for rado district is to be held at the collector, totaled around 1,800 Tues-with a church supper aranged points as far away as the Pecos Colorado High school in drawings for rado district is to be held at the collector, totaled around 1,800 Tues-rado, has Wednesday night by members of river and the Lubbock section of the the annual D.A.R. Good Citizenship scout hall Friday night, according to First Christian church. Mr. ald Mrs. Plains country, Mr. Crowder remem- Pilgrimage to Washington, D. C., was W. W. Porter, district commissioner. Crowder are the church's only sur- bers. Sometimes the stockpens east announced this week by the high viving charter members. of town would be overflowed and school faculty.

Arrangements for the supper, herds would have to be held on the which was combined with a wother- range a short distance out of town Mrs. W. W. Porter, is president of hood dinner, were made by Ms. R. P. before moving into the pens. During the senior class. She has always Tandy, Mrs. R. L. Wigley, and Mrs. the years when cattle-shipping from taken a leading part in student Ed Jones, Sr. Tribute was aid to Colorado was at its height, special activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowder by W. W. engines pulled strings of empty cat-Geneva Campbell was second choice of the faculty and Aleene Bo-Porter, who presented them with a tle cars in from the east. A "turnwhite bridal cake as a gift fom the table" was located here at that time dine was third. Selections were made to turn the engines back to the east from the 45 girls in the senior class. Qualifications considered by the

Mr. and Mrs. Crowder ame to so they could pull the loaded cattle Colorado on July 15, 1885 nearly cars to market. 54 years ago. Nearly 19 yers ago, The first railroad job Mr. Crowder were dependability, service, leaderwhen he was 70, Mr. Crowler was ever held was as a telegraph operator ship, patriotism, and scholarship. retired by the Texas & Pacific rail- with the old H&TC running from road after having served then for 35 Denison to Houston, a line now certified to R. N. Sandlin, deputy in Colorado.

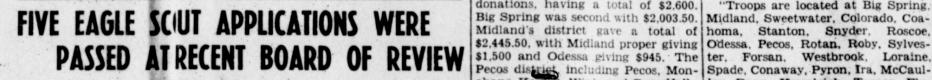
church.

Mr. Crowder's railroad cseer. At for the railroad building which another drawing will be held. that time he was in the dug busi- marked the real beginning of West

ness, studying telegraphy orthe side. Texas development. He had been born in Maco county, The Crowders' only children, two expenses paid. Missouri, on Oct. 25, 1850 and had sons, are both railroad men. Leslie come to Texas with his prents in Crowder has been T. & P. express tled near McKinney in Colli county, Claude Crowder of Pampa has over and four years later Mr. Crowder 31 years to his credit with the went to Allen, also in Colli county. Santa Fe.

Mrs. Crowder was born a McKin- / Mr. Crowder has been an elder in ney on April 4, 1860, but sent most First Christian church for nearly 32 of her childhood in Missori. years. He is proud of his record

Days when Colorado wa the big- of never having missed a church gest cattle shipping poin in West service, a prayer meeting, Sunday Texas are vivid memorie to Mr. school, or a board meeting of Crowder, for he was in th midst of his church in 18 years. Mrs. Crowall that activity. He can call times der has always been active in womwhen he ordered as may as 200 en's organizations of the church.



Five Eagle Scout applicaons were review held last Wednesday night for gave \$1,480.84. Colorado's donation vanna, Blackwell, Penwell, Andrews, among those passed at aboard of higher ranking Boy Scouts of the was fifth, and that for Snyder sixth Grand Falls, Barstow, Monahans, Colorado district with W. W. Porter with \$434.75.

A board of review for first and This will be the last board of poll taxes passed. review to be held before the annual Miss Porter, daughter of Mr. and Boy Scout week banquet on Feb. 10. an "off" year in county elections,

FIRST AND SECOND

CLASS BOY SCOUTS

HERE FROM OKLAHOMA Mrs. Bill Hamburg and son, Charles Walter, arrived Monday from elections.

Oklahoma City for a visit with Mrs. Hamburg's mother, Mrs. C. L. Root. Mr. Hamburg has been here for several days before their arrival, doing

faculty in making the selections special work at the Col-Tex refinery. Mr. Hamburg is the former Maxine Root Wulfjen of Colorado. She and Mr. Hamburg lived here before mov-Name of Miss Porter has been ing to Oklahoma City.

HERE FROM FLOYDADA

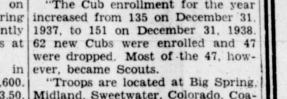
Mrs. Katherine Smartt of Floy-

in Allen, Texas, on Februar 2, 1879. began work there in March, 1882, and district superintendents will also iting Mrs. J. W. Hill and other That was before the begining of from that place had a ring-side seat send their names to Austin, and there friends. Mrs. Smartt lived here several years ago. She came with The four lucky girls will receive a Coach Brady Thompson of Floydadatrip to Washington, D. C., with all High school, who went on to visit

1872 via covered wagon. They set-tled near McKinney in Colli county, Claude Crowder of Pampa has over COLORADO CONTRIBUTED \$556 TO SCOUTING IN BUFFALO TRAILS COUNCIL DURING 1938

> A total of \$556 was paid from the | were added; 1 was dropped. making Colorado Boy Scout district to the a total enrollment now of 7 Packs. Buffalo Trails council to carry on "The Cub enrollment for the year scouting activities in this area during increased from 135 on December 31. 1938, according to a report recently 1937, to 151 on December 31, 1938. issued from council headquarters at 62 new Cubs were enrolled and 47 Sweetwater.

The Sweetwater district led in ever, became Scouts. donations, having a total of \$2,600.



Big Spring was second with \$2,003.50. Midland, Sweetwater, Colorado, Coa-Midland's district gave a total of homa, Stanton, Snyder, Roscoe, \$2,445.50, with Midland proper giving Odessa, Pecos, Rotan, Roby, Sylves-Pecos district, including Pecos, Mon- Spade, Conaway, Pyron, Ira, McCaul-ahans, Kermit, Wink, and Grandfalls, ley, Dunn, Hermleigh, Turner, Flu-

Wink, Kermit, Aspermont, Hobbs

GENE SMITH IN JOB SALE OF 1939 CAR AT JONES & RUSSELL PAID FOR COUNTY Gene Smith went to work Monday morning as salesman for the Jones Poll tax payments at the office of & Russell hardware and furniture

RETURN FROM TRIP

rado, has been employed in the assessor-collector, Wednesday mornday night as the deadline on 1939 Kirschbaum store for the past sev- ing.

eral years. Although this is what is known as important city elections are coming Mrs. Alice Lockhart and her sister,

TOTAL OF AROUND

1800 POLL TAXES

up in April, and payment of poll Mrs. Henry Beasley of Louisville, taxes is required for voting in city Ky., returned home Monday after a trip to Rio Grande valley points and Total payments for a regular elec-Monterrey, Mexico. They visited the

tion year usually run in the neigh- Hope Herringtons in Carrizo Springs former Coloradoan, stopped over here borhood of 2,500. while in the valley.

LICENSES STARTED WEDNESDAY MORNING Sale of 1939 car licenses for Mitchell county vehicles was begun at - Smith, who was reared in Colo- the office of Bruce Hart, county tax

> The license tags cannot legally be put on vehicles before March 1. however, Hart points out. All vehicles must have the tags in evidence by April 1.

GEORGE HUBBARD HERE

George Hubbard of San Antonio. for a few hours with friends Friday.



years as freight and passengr agent owned by the Southern Pacific. His state superintendent at Abilene. The first job with the T.&P. was as first drawing will be held there, and The marriage of W. A Crowder night telegraph operator at the side- the name of the lucky girl or girls and Mary Elizabeth Lucas tok place tracks 10 miles west of Cisco. He will be forwarded to Austin. Other dada spent the week-end here vis-

108 Scouts.

ranges.

relatives in Big Spring.



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of Colorado, district commissioner presiding. follows: Also passed at the same review

two life rank applications. Scouts whose Eagle applications in boys served in 1938 and continue and Sweetwater.

Porter, and Curtis Erwin. Louis Latham and Alfred Edgar

Maddin. The 49 merit badges were awarded a net gain of five troops. as follows:

Louis Latham-cooking, public aid, athletics, personal health; Robert Kirschbaum - cooking, civics, business, camp, handicraft, firemanship, bird study, textiles, in-

terpreting; Louis Bodzin-cooking, civics, business, camping, handicraft, firemanship, bird study, interpreting; Curtis Erwin-civics, scholarship electricity, farm home and planning camping, handicraft, firemanship

photography; Alfred Edgar Maddin-scholarship nusic

Bill Coffey, Jr .- scholarship, electricity, farm home and planning handicraft, first aid to animals; Craig Porter-electricity, camping nandicraft:

Armor Allen Porter-scholarship; Earnest Porter-business, weather reptile study, firemanship.

MRS. SCOGGIN HERE

Mrs. Baxter Scoggin of Oklahoma and Mrs. Lay Powell. She and Mrs. has headquarters in southern Mit-Bill Hamburg, the former Maxine chell county. Root Wulfjen, and Mrs. Hamburg's little son came together Monday.



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Excerpts from the report are as School, Lenorah School, Valley View School, and Merrick School. "Through the efforts of more than

"Six District organizations adminwere 49 merit badge applications and 300 men, the Buffalo Trail Council ister Scouting. These are Pecos, Midwas able to show a substantial gain land, Big Spring, Colorado, Snyder

passed were Louis Bodzin. Robert onward toward its final objectives of "During the year, a total of 1766 Kirschbaum, Earnest Porter, Craig the Ten Year Program. During 1938 Scouts were on the rolls with 198 ten new troops were organized and Cubs making a total membership for Life applications were passed by five were dropped, increasing our the year of 1964 compared with 1759 enrollment from 54 troops in 1937 to for 1937.

59 troops at the close of 1938, making "During the year, 62 court of honor sessions were held. One chundred "During the year 548 new Scouts ninety-eight scouts became second

joined and 440 Scouts were dropped class, 106 advanced to first class, 73 health, scholarship, electricity, first due to failure to pay registration became star, 51 advanced to life and fees, moving, age, and various other 14 gained the coveted Eagle award. reasons. Our enrollment on Decem- Six scouts received eagle palms. ber 31, 1938, was 1326 Scouts com- Eight hundred eighty-seven Merit pared with 1218 Scouts the previous badges were awarded. Fourteen sea year. This represents a net gain of scout awards were made and 30 Cub awards were presented. A special "During the year 2 new Cub Packs court of honor was held at camp."

> **RENDERBROOK'S FAMOUS HERD OF PALOMINO** HORSES WRITTEN UP IN ABILENE NEWSPAPER

The famous herd of "Palomino" the dun-colored filly colts were kept. horses which the Renderbrook ranch Five years later Ellwood had about has developed during recent years 15 dun-colored mares which had been was written up as follows in the sired by the Arabian. At that time special Hereford edition of the Abi- he began to acquire Palomino horses of the guarter-horse type, and the lene Reporter-News on Sunday: offspring of these horses and the If you name Palomino horses to a Mitchell countian, or to many a Arabian-sired mares have come near being true Palominoes in type. West Texan ouside Mitchell county.

No effort has been made to enlarge for that matter, the chances are the herd of Palominoes on the Rengreat that he will think immediately City is here visiting her parents, Mr. of the Renderbrook ranch, which derbrook at the expense of quality. And so far the horses have not been raised on a commercial basis. The

Horses are the special hobby of ranch frequently gets orders for Palominoes but so far has sold none derbrook. This is the fact behind the of the true type which are wanted E. P. Ellwood, who owns the Rendevelopment of the Palomino herd for the ranch herd. Three-fourths of the ranch saddle horses are now which now roams the Renderbrook Palominoes. The Palomino herd is

kept isolated from other horses on Whenever the Renderbrook-call the ranch, and has been from the it Spade if you prefer-rides abroad beginning. officially, it rides on Palomino horses.

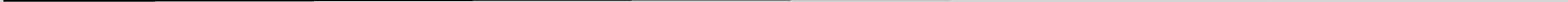
This goes for the Ellwoods, Manager Both Mr. Ellwood and hsi wife, who Otto F. Jones, the various ranch divide their time between their bosses, their wives and daughters, northern home in DeKalb, Ill., and their modern home on the Renderand the cowhands. The ranch now has a herd of about 30 of these brook, are excellent riders. When on the ranch they often ride with the horses. The horses are not yet true Palo- cowboys at round-up time. They minoes, it is pointed out, but Mr. keep a number of valuable gaited Ellwood intends for them to be some horses at their northern home

day. Most of those now on the ranch are quarter-bred Arabians. IN ANDERSON HOME Only the fact that there's an Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson had occasional horse with a dark mane Mrs. Anderson's father, J. M. Tucker and tail gives this away, however. of Strawn, as their guest from Friday

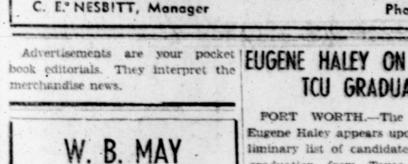
Most of the horses have the creamuntil Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy colored body and the white mane Tucker and daughter, LaRue, of Big and tail of the true Palomino. Spring were also in the Anderson The ranch started its so-called home on Sunday.

Palomino herd back in 1920 when Mr. Ellwood bought about 10 dun-RECOVERING colored buckskin mares which came from the Garden City country. Later Mrs. A. L. Haley, wife of the pastor he bought a registered Arabian horse of First Christian church, is recoverfrom "up north." This horse was ing from her illness of the past

bred to the buckskin mares, and only several days.







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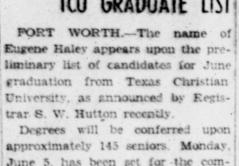
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June 5, has been set for the com- after it became apparent that the mencement exercises. Baccalaureate audience was to be so small, the two services will be held Sunday, June 4. artists insisted that they would not Mr. Haley is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, with .a

approximately 145 seniors. Monday, opportunity to call the concert off disappoint the few who had wanted to hear them, and for those few hey went through their entire program. They even added four

Ho-Te-Ma-We's rich and her expressive gestures to captivate the audience from the beginning. She wore a dress of deep red Saturday, however. lace in her first two groups of num-

bers, the first group being in French, the second in Spanish. She translated several of her numbers. Her readings were as well-received as her songs For her third group of numbers.

talents, Ho-Te-Ma-We, Indian mez- heard.

zo-sontano, and Cleo Allen Hibbs.

a concert at the high school auditor-

tion of Women's clubs.

ence of 10 times that size.

race. Included in this group, were two songs by Troyer, one by Jeancon. and one by Cadman. Cadman is occasion. known to have often praised Ho-Te-Ma-We's interpretations of his songs. With one exception, all of Mr. Hibbs' numbers were original compositions. An especially exquisite tone picture was his "Autumn in the children spent Friday night with his Woods." He played and sang one parents near Vincent composition, "God Made a Rose." which is appearing in the new Etude leading national music magazine. Mr. Hibbs' closed his group of

Eddy recently sang on the radio. Mrs. S. H. Millwee, local clubwoman, had this to say of the concert:

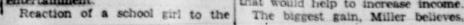
Cleo Allen Hibbs was indeed a treat and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Daniels. truly artists of outstanding talents. . The songs and interpreted poems Monday night. of the princess held us breathless. Her charm, beauty, simplicity and ability were the greatest we have FARM GAIN ever seen. We wished that every child in Mitchell county might see and hear her so that his dreams of an Indian princess might be realized.

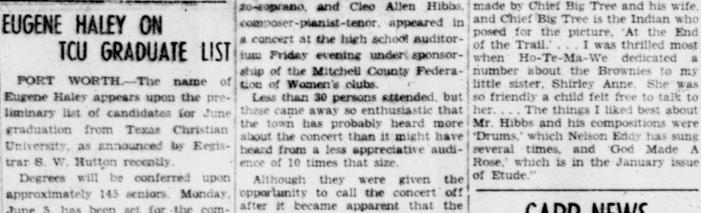
Mr. Hibbs was enthusiastically entertainment."

Myrtle Turner spent Monday with home at Rogers. "The coming of Ho-Te-Ma-We and ily, the Avin Ruffin family of Chalk,

COLLEGE STATION. - Cotton received in his renditions of his own farmers must do everything possible

compositions. We recognized his to get the utmost return from their competency as a performer as well 1939 crop, E. A. Miller, agronomist as a composer. These artists afforded of the Texas A. and M. College Exan evening of the highest type of tension Service, said in listing points that would help to increase income.





gave the best concert I have ever

Her Indian costume was

CARR NEWS The last of the Carr patients. Mr

T. R. Haggard, left the hospital Sunday. He came home and is reported doing nicely. Not so fortunate, however, is Mr. Hugh Daniels, who was

voice, flexremoved Friday to the home of his ible on the lighter notes, combined brother-in-law, Dick Gregory, with with her dark and graceful charm the intention of spending the night and coming home Saturday. He was not feeling well enough to be moved

Mrs. B. L. Chaffer of California visited her brother, Angelo Davenport, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Halbert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and Margaret Jackson of

he wore the colorful costume of her Gay Hill. It was Mrs. Halbert's birthday and they had prepared a birthday dinner in honor of the

Next Sunday is Quarterly Conference day at the Carr Methodist church. There will be "dinner on the. ground Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parrish and

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Daniels are driving a new car. Mrs. W. M. Turner, Dewey and

numbers with "Drums," on of his Mrs. Turner's sister in Big Spring. original compositions which Nelson Dewey Turner spent part of the week-end visiting in the Lightfoot

> Visitors in the W. O. Jackson home Sunday were the Tom Jackson fam-

for the people of Colorado. They are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eikenberg and family visited relatives at Snyder

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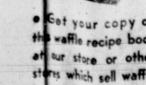
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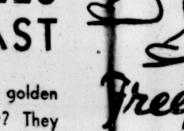
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THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

'ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES' BRINGS CAGNEY AND O'BRIEN TO PALACE

"DEAD END" KIDS, HUMPHELY BOGART AND ANN SHERIDAN ALSO IN CAST OF SMASH MELODRAMA-POWERFUL STORY OF HUMAN CONFLICT IN AMERICA'S SLUMS

A picture destined to stir and whip while Ann Sheridan provides the Daughters." Curtiz combines cinema goers with its powerful reality love interest with more than ordi- former's smashing action and the Melville Cooper. as have few films before is "Aigels hary appeal. latter's humanity to blend them into

With Dirty Faces," the Warner Bros. Sunday and Monday, Feb. 4, 5 and 6. for Colorado for weeks to come. The

the picture, is this gripping stoy of one of the greatest of all time in two boys from the slums, who, motion picture history. The ending through a strange quirk of fate, the which, for obvious reasons, grow up at opposite ends of the ocial should remain undisclosed, takes its order to a conclusion as thrillin and place with such powerhouses as those human as ever produced for the of "Public Enemy," "I Am a Fugiscreen.

The great cast assembled to play James Cagney's role is made-tothe roles in the film show at once order for him. A breezy, tough, the care which went into the pro- cocky ruffian who graws up to be duction. Besides Cagney and OTrien, a big-shot gangster is Cagney's forte. the six "Dead End" kids play arty- and that the role will bring him they can. Humphrey Bogart and George Bancroft, take roles as cook- Pat O'Brien as the soft-s ed lawyer and politician, respectively, two-fisted priest, gives an amazing The cast is flawless, boasting such



James Cagney, Pat O'Bri Ann Sheridan, Dead End ds

Scene after scene of "Angels With this film which is due to startle the with Dirty Faces, the warned the warned birty Faces' are of the lik that cinema-going public. John Wexley ITEMS 'LIFTED' FROM and Warren Duff wrote the screenand Pat O'Brien, which comes to the stamp themselves unforgettably on and Warren Duff wrote the screen-Palace Theatre Saturday midnight, the mind-and will provide table talk play from story by Rowland Brown. No ordinary filmfare, according to climactic scene which shows Cagney those who have seen previews of walking "the last mile" is probably Palace-Friday and Saturday Through an adroit blending of

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David Niven

February 3 and 4

"SUNSET TRAIL"

George Hayes

Cartoon

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

comedy, philosophy and satire, the film version of I. A. R. Wylie's story, "The Gay Banditti," becomes a document whose success in acclaim tive," and "They Won't Forget."

and revenue seems certain, particularly among the customers who enjoy a garnish of subtlety with their screen fare. In production values it is of the high calibre which is exfaced angels of the slums as only again to the top spot in male cinema pected of Selznick International product, with every detail reflecting meticulous and unsparing attention. Pat O'Brien as the soft-spoken yet

> proven names as Janet Gaynor, performance, restrained yet powerful enough to balance the strong Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Paulette Goddard. Story deals with the recharacterization by Cagney. demption of a family of grade-A The picture was directed by chiselers through their contacts with

> Michael Curtiz, who turned out a kindly old lady, portrayed by among other smash hits, "The Ad-" Minnie Dupree. Richard Wallace diventures of Robin Hood" and "Four rected. Players are Janet Gaynor, Douglas

Carlson

"YOUNG DR. KILDARE" Palace-Tuesday and Wednesday

"THE YOUNG IN HEART"

February 3 and 4

February 7 and 8 Wherewith is initiated another of sages no mean future for itself and its successors. Lew Ayres, who takes full advantage of an entirely human part to pass another milestone on his comeback trail, and Lionel Barrymore, with his usual dependable delineation, comprise a team which cannot miss winning general public acclaim. The entertainment values

of the picture are further bolstered through its background of behindthe- scenes glimpses into the medical profession and hospital administration. In brief, this first of the upon as a sure bet at the theatre pleasant chap. turnstiles. Directed by Harold S. Bucquet.

den of the Moon," famous dancing spot in a big hotel, in which Payne, with the aid of Margaret Lindsay, press agent for the night spot, perpetrates a colossal hoax on O'Brien. Busby Berkeley directed.

Pat O'Brien, manager of the "Gar-

Players are John Payne, Margaret Lindsay, Pat O'Brien, Jimmie Fidler, Johnnie (Scat) Davis, Mabel Todd,

COL-TEX SAFETYGRAM

"Lifted" from THE SAFETY-GRAM, which is put out each month at the Col-Tex refinery with N. H. White as editor and L. H. Winnett as associate editor, are the following thoroughly human and entertaining paragraphs which may prove of general interest:

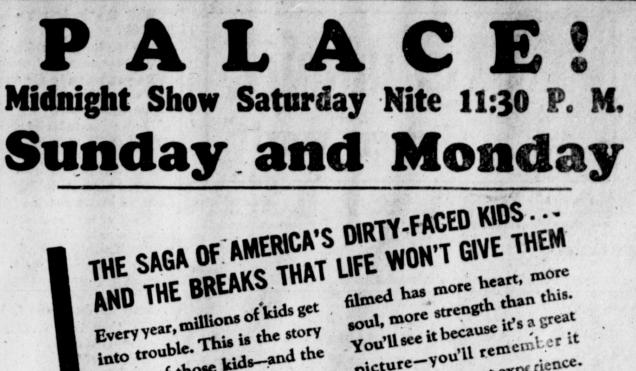
WE ALMOST MADE IT!

As mentioned in these columns several times before, we made a valiant effort during the year just past to create a new Safety record. and thereby become eligible for the two barbecues promised by the Company for a perfect score. Well, we almost made it. Lacked only 13 days, to be exact, when our Emulsion Plant Foreman, Cliff Yater, had the misfortune to jerk a hernia in his side while trying to lift the foot valve on an asphalt car. This matches our 1937 record of one lost time accident for the year, so at least we are holding our own. Let's not lose heart Fairbanks, Jr., Paulette Goddard, but let's tighten up and make every effort to make the 'New Year' a perfect one so far as lost-time accidents are concerned.

And we understand that our good friend, George Windle, who is now the currently popular cycle of series months sojourn, had the terrible misfortune to be delayed some four or five days in Paris while on his way to the Islands, due to washouts on the rail lines some place in Syria. Boy, if that itn't tough. Just fancy having to spend a whole week in a burg like Paris-and on an expense account, too.

Tom Brighton, who took George Windle's place at the El Paso plant, spent a few days with us since our last issue. We have all gotten acquainted with him this trip and find Dr. Kildare series may be depended him to be a very agreeable and

Dewey (Gone with the Wind) Players are Lew Ayres, Lionel Martyn, emulsion salesman with



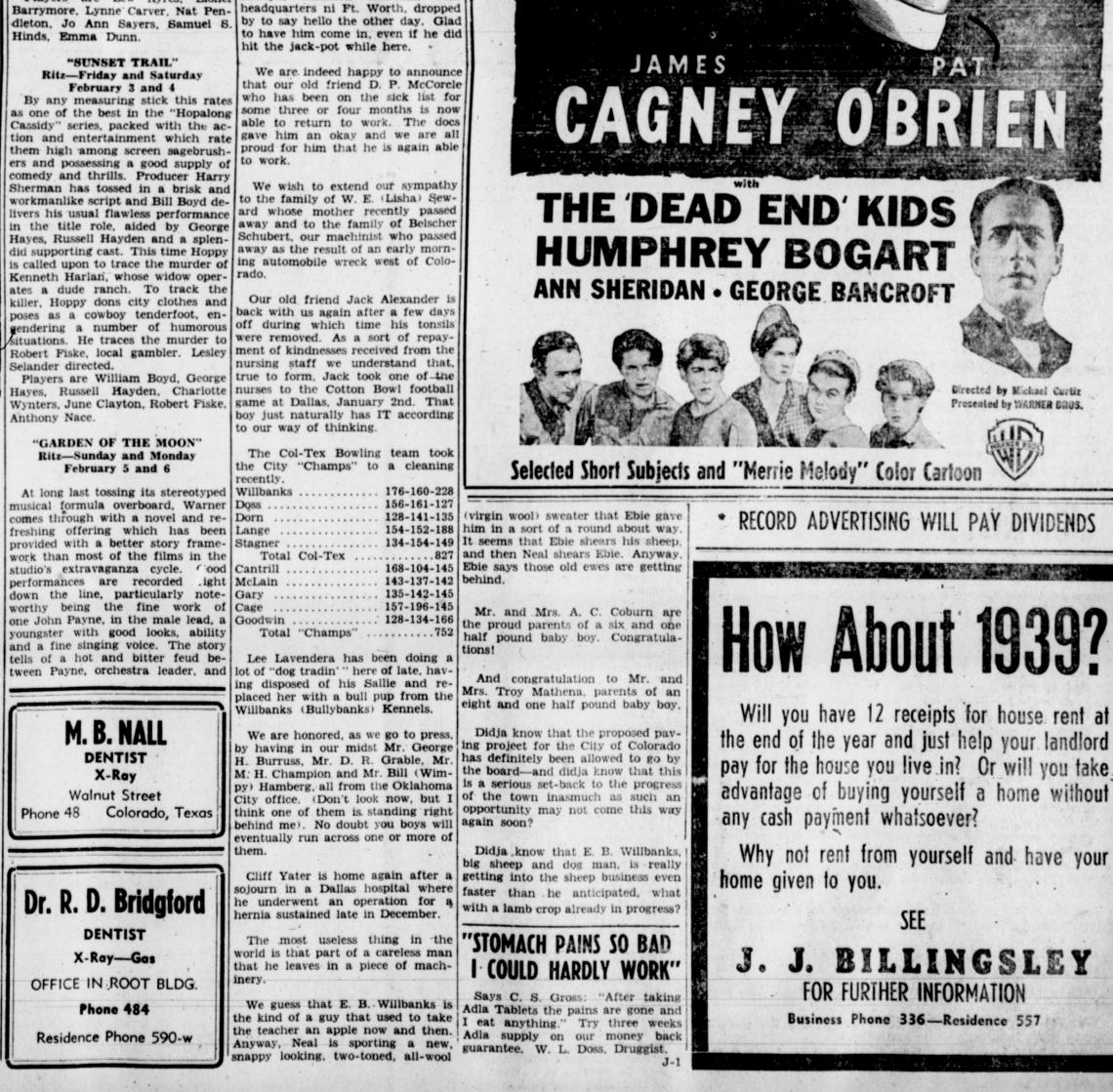
of two of those kids-and the

soul, more strength than this. You'll see it because it's a great picture-you'll remember it because it's a great experience.

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THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD Will the budget be balanced in the fiscal year ending June EMERGENCY (ROP AND 30, 1939? FEED LOANS ARE NOW No, the budget will not be balanced this fiscal year. Four billion dollars more than collected will be spent. BEING APPLIED FOR Do you mean to say that, despite the failure of spending to bring recovery within the promised time, we are starting all over again Applications for emergency crop on the same plan? BANK HERE and feed loans for 1939 are now being We've started already. We didn't balance the budget in 1938. received at chamber of commerce, ICLE FRED Instead of "s very little increase over 1933," our debt has increased by Ed F. Jay, Field Supervisor of in person or \$20,000,000,000 since that year. And we are going further into the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Adminisdebt at a faster pace than before. What have we to show for the \$20,000,000 debt which we have tration. BY MAIL The loans will be The Record or the Whipkey Printing Co. are in no way responsible incurred because of the plan? past, only to farmers whose cash refor any expression made in this column. It is wholly independent and the writer alone is companyible for anything written herein. Fred B. Whipkey Each of us must answer that for himself. Each of us bears a quirements are small and who can proportionate share of the debt. Taking that fact into account, you not obtain credit from any other must ask yourself if you are better off than you were in 1928, 1932, source. The money loaned will be 1934 or 1936-is your work as secure and as profitable-are you limited to the farmer's immediate So few of our lay readers understand anything about our national able to buy as much and save as much as you might reasonably and actual cash needs for growing his 1939 crops or for the purchase of feed for livestock. How do those who talked us into this scheme explain its failure? Farmers who can obtain the funds Oh, they try to tell us they stopped spending too quickly and they need from an ind Jual. probank. or GOVERNMENT FINANCES made other mistakes. duction credit association other concern are not eligible for Did they? crop and feed loans from the Emer-They may have made mistakes-although they said there could gency Crop and Feed Loan Section be no mistakes-but there never has been any marked drop in their of the Farm Credit Administration. spending since 1934. The loans will not be made to standard rehabilitation clients whose But don't they say now that they can't let any one starve? mail deposits. current needs are provided for by Yes, Morgenthau said that a year ago when he was also saying the Farm Security Administration, Did we pay \$63,000,000 in Federal taxes in the past nine that the budget must be balanced. But the problem we're up against formerly known as the Resettlement

No, we paid \$35,000,000,000 in taxes-every one of us in some

But that leaves \$28,000,000,000 unaccounted of the \$63,000,000,-000 which was spent. Where did the Government get that other \$28,000,000.

The Government got that \$28,000,000 by borrowing. It went to the banks, the insurance companies and to investors and said : "Let's have \$28,000,000,000. We'll give you an I O U indorsed by the people of the United States. The Government for a couple of years is going to spend twice as much as they put up. Along in 1938 they'll be paying in more in taxes than the Government will be spending. Then we'll start paying back these borrowed billions, and everything will be hunky-dory.

Is there any further explanation of how we are accountable for this debt and how we'll be asked to pay?

of clothes on time payments. What we earn in wages, salaries, fees rest of us will contribute a little. Why not? and dividends is the security for these loans. We'll have to pay them out of our earnings or plead bankruptcy.

But, haven't we been told that we wouldn't have to pay at all that it would be a debt for our children and their children?

Oh, yes! That was the line of talk back in 1935 and 1936 when our Government was saying that after 1938 we weren't going to borrow any more. But this is 1939. And this year alone we are offense, be deprived of his privileges as a citizen, and have his stock going into hock for four more billions. Therefore it's getting more in the government corporation canceled. likely every day that the sheriff won't wait for a future generation.

How did this whole thing start, anyhow?

You have to go back to the winter of 1932-1933. Those were tough times. We were paying comparatively little in taxes, \$2,240,000,000, and to make ends meet and to "fight the depression," the Government was spending more than it was taking in. We elected a new Government which was very much against this sort of thing. The leader of this new administration was going to stop it. He told us: "At the very top of the credit structure of the county . . . stand the obligations of the Federal Government. . . . They suffer if the

It won't cost anything to hold it. If such a move is made, these interest in the crops absentee owners should set W. Lee up for life with a pension, a livestock to be fed, real one, for he will certainly be getting the job done for them.

A SALES TAX

A plain 2 per cent retail sales tax (like those in successful use in Cher many other states), will raise enough revenue for Texas old-age loans will be mailed from the Checks in payment of approve pensions. The whole 6,000,000 of us will help to pay it. The rich | ional Emergency Crop and Feed It's just as simple and as real as buying a house, a car or a suit and the well-to-do, buying most, will pay the bulk of it, but all the office at. Dallas, Texas.

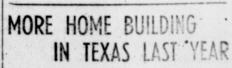
DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT

A democratic form of government is a national corporation in which every citizen is an equal stockholder. His stick is not transferable unless he becomes a traitor to his corporation or an outlaw to his country. Then he can, according to the seriousness of his

RELIEF

It is time that the experimental and amosteur stage of relief and welfare converts itself into a consistent and serious type of service. People are tired of being fooled and deceived.

Relief and employment bureaus created for the decrease of human misery are excellent in theory, but have turned out to be a crude nancing in Texas. Included joke and an insult to human afflictions. So far, they have functioned | report are the figures of the Co irrationally and impractically. Enormous amount of funds have been rado Federal Savings and Loan Ass wasted to operate such institutions. High-sa aried executives, college ciation graduate case workers professional investigators, traveling and served. office expenses have absorbed the funds the served for the diminishing of hunger and distress.



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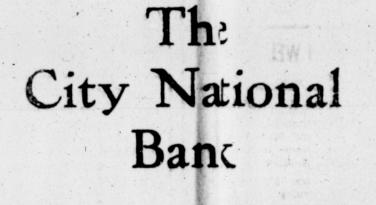
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LITTLE ROCK, Ark -- More home building was done in Texas in the past twelve month's than in any year since 1932, according to figures just compiled by the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock. The bank's report for the year ju

closed covers the activities of the 120 insured savings and loan as in the state, affiliated with

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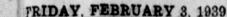
COLDS

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Headaches

and Fever

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EDITORIAL

finances we have decided to reproduce this editorial from the New expect. York Sun:

We, the people, through the machinery of our political system, in the past nine years have anthorized our Federal Government to spend \$63,000,000,000. This is \$7,000,000,000 a year. Now, 'our, Government doesn't create wealth. The only way it can get money, and the only money it can get, is by taxation. So, the \$63,000,000.000 had to come from us.

years?

kind of taxes.

is just as much one of paying as it is of spending. We must decide Administration. whether we're going to pay in each or continue putting it on the cuff.

THE AD VALOREM TAX

If O'Daniel can secure the repeal of our state ad valorem tax, all the railroads, oil companies, large foreign syndicates who own ranches and many others, as well as all the many farms owned by loan and insurance companies will escape taxation and this property can be held for speculative purposes as long as the owners please, the landlords, or oth

Federal budget is not balanced, and particularly where the deficit of one year is not cleared up in the succeeding year It is my pledge and promise that this dangerous kind of financing shall be stopped and that rigid governmental economy shall be forced by a stern and unremitting administation policy of living within our income." This pledge was repeated in 1933, with a warning about to readers" says: how liberal governments too often go on the rocks because of living beyond their means. Yet pretty soon after that the new administration started borrowing faster than had the one before it and nobody heels and even begin to bray. But there is one man on the place compared to previous years, show

winter of 1932-1933 when this policy was condemned?

No, according to all impartial records things had started to pick up.

Then, why did we go into this spending up to our necks?

Well, it seems there was one Englishman with an idea. He didn't know much, if anything, about the United States. But he wrote a letter and then came over to say to our Government : "This stuff of living within your means is all wet, not to say old-fashioned. If you want to get rich the thing to do is to live beyond your means. Just go out and spend \$400,000,000 a month more than you are taking in. Then, before I can rattle off the names of the twenty-eight boroughs little one. in London you'll be sitting on top of the world. And what's more, my American cousins, you'll he sitting there forever. You'll never again have a business slump."

How long would it take him to rattle off the names of the twenty. eight boroughs of London?

About two years.

Was he alone in urging this plan?

No, we had our own share of inflationists in and out of the business world. He spoke for them all.

Did he sell his bill of goods?

. Yes. Our Government began spending \$300,000,000 a month ed soil and water conservation prac- conservation practices. beyond its income. And remember all the time this income was tices on their farms. growing, not decreasing or standing still. We paid in taxes an average of \$4,000,000,000 from 1934 to 1938 twice that \$2,000,000,-000 we paid in 1932.

Did every one agree this borrowing plan was O. K.?

Oh, no! Any number of persons, who had nothing to recommend them except a lifetime of study and practice in business and finance. said that it was the wrong thing to do, that it would lead us nowhere and that in the end we would be worse off than when we started. farms.' Once you begin his borrowing, they warned, it might be impossible to stop short of an inflation and a bust.

Why didn't we take their advice?

Because our Government told us not to. Back in October, 1935, a member of the Government answered these people in these words "Let us see in what manper arguments of this sort may be met. My the three years we have been oper- plained. calculations show that we can satisfy every humanitarian demand ating this farm, our 160 acres have which may be made upon us and come to a balance of the budget produced as much cotton and grain itics improvement, Mr. Shepherd is within the fiscal year 1938. . . . The truth of the matter is that we can project our adopted policy ahead into 1938, still continuing our tices established on it." investment in public works and in the prevention of human distress. and come out at the end with not only a currently balanced budget farm are similar to the soil and slope sorden will provide sufficient vegbut with net Federal obligations increased very little over March, on the Shepherd farms, they added, etables for home use. 1933.

Are there any other official statements to the effect that the budget would be balanced and the spending taper off in 1938?

Yes. Look up the official documents known as the budget mes sages and attendant statements.

There was no hedging about this?

That is correct! There were no ifs, ands or buts. The plan was sure fire. It couldn't fail.

Was the budget balanced in 1938, that is, did the Government to carry us through the winter and spend no more than we paid in taxes?

No, the budget was not balanced. We had to sign I O U's for They have been using strip cropherd, Sr., said. \$1,500,000,000 though we paid \$6,242,000,000 in taxes-a record save ping in addition to contour tillage the 1920 war taxation.

JOHN GARNER

Our good friend Fitzgerald down at Stephenville in his "letters

On our place there are eight mules. Some of them are wild and ans toward the purchase of existing have no judgment. If the manager goes into the lot they turn their dwellings. The figures for 1938, as that can talk to mules. The boss always tells him to go in-span the material gains.

What happened? Did things get worse than they were in the mules. He can go into the lot, catch the wildest mule, shave his mane, hitch him to a big load and make him like it.

Up in Washington we have nearly the same thing. In the United States Senate there are a lot of donkeys that begin to kick and bray ship. The long-term loans made by every time Roosevelt is mentioned. But Roosevelt has learned that the associations, repayable on the Garner can talk their talk so he says, "John, go down to the Senate new monthly installment plan, at low and put the harness on George and Tom and those other wild mules." cost, the bank officials said, have

And John can do nothing else, but obey. If John were to kick proven attractive to many persons himself he knows he would be counted a wild donkey, if he runs away that is bad. In fact the boss has him hitched. All of which goes to show if you do not want to be worked you had better stay in the back of the pasture. A big mule is just as easy to work as a



Land which J. A. Shepherd, Sr., prevent wind and water erosion. and his son, Arthur Shepherd, Jr., Their farm soil chiefly is Miles fine mark in the records of the bank. bought near Loraine three years ago sandy loam, which, the Shepherds The increases were general throughhas doubled in value because, the said, is subject both to wind and out the state, not being confined to Shepherds declared, they have adopt- water erosion if untreated by proper

In seeking to improve his property "Each of us bought 80 acres, in further, Arthur Shepherd, Jr., was year will be even greater than in adjoining farms, three miles north- one of the first farmers in the waterwest of Loraine," the younger Shep- shed of North and South Champion herd said. "The first thing we did creeks and Lone Wolf draw to rewas to have lines run on the field so ceive federal assistance for particiwe could construct level terraces. pation in the water facilities pro-Last month we were offered \$40 an gram sponsored jointly by the Bureau paying the usual dividends, the assoacre, twice the amount we paid for of Agricultural Economics, the Farm ciations added substantial amounts this land, but refused to sell our Security Administration and the Soil

Conservation Service. "And since we built these terraces "This is another step in improving

and have been using contour culti- my farm by providing an adequate vation and strip crops we haven't water supply and storage for irrigalost a drop of water from our fields." tion of a small garden, for my livethe elder Shepherd declared. "In stock and for family use," he ex-

In connection with his water facilus which has no conservation prac- and water conservation practices and will follow a carefully prepared farm The soil and slope of the nearby and home management plan. The

Last year, the Shepherds ginned 31 The cost of installing the water bales of cotton from 54 acres. They facilities on his farm is estimated to planted the remainder of the 150 be \$353. That sum will be expended acres they have in cultivation to for the purchase of a windmill, for maize, cane and maian mass to pro- the erection of a tower, for digging vide feed for their port nimals and the well, for pipe, a 50- barrel stor-

cattle

ge tank, a storage tank platform, "We haven't had to buy any feed | arrel stock watering trough since we have been here an e have and for 200 feet of tile to be used on hand now more than enour feed in sub-irrigation of a small garden. Mr. Shepherd plans to irrigate oneto make our next crop," J. A. Shep- fourth of an acre, of which one-

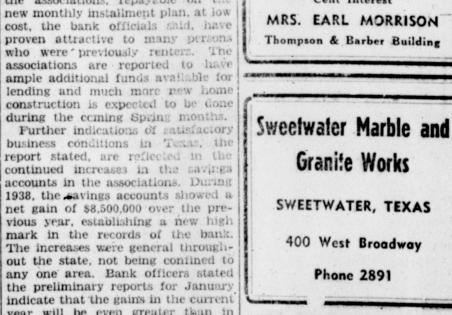
fortieth of an acre will be watered 17 the tile. in cultivating their terraced acres to 1.13 water and soil conservation will maintain his terraces.

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program will include reworking of the 15 terraces already on his farm. He will increase the width of each terrace to about 30 feet and the effective height to 14 inches. In addition he will construct two new terraces.

He will practice contour tillage. strip cropping, crop rotation and

hd the State of Texas, to wit: hat certain tract, lot or parcel of sing and being situated in the of Mitchell, and State of Texas, and described as all that One Hen-litteen (15) feet of the East part (No. Twenty-four (24) in Block No. 18). In the Amended Addition to the of Westbrook. Texas, as designated the map or plat of said town, a which being of record in Block I. (42 and 643, Deced Records of Mit-lunty, Texas, being more faily de-block and bounds as follows, Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Liniment NOTARY PUBLIC at the S.E. corner of Block atersection of Thorne and Bry-thence West along the South lock No. 8, a distance of One Fifteen (115) feet; thence North fiel with the East line of Block distance of Twenty-five (25) feet We corner of this lot, thence Money to Loan on Farm and Ranch Properties at 51/2 Per **Cent** Interest N.W. corner of this lot; thenc I parallel with the South line o 0.8, a distance of One Hundre (115) feet, the N.E. corner of thi ace South along the East line of 8 to the place of beginning, the ast corner of the lot herein conthe aforesaid 17th day of Ang-1934, defendants unlawfully en-said premises and ejected plain-rom, and unlawfully withholds on said premises and ejected plan-refrom, and unlawfully withholds in the possession thereof to his in the sum of Eight Hundred & (\$500.00) dollars; that the rea-annual reatal value of said prem-One Hundred Twenty & No /100 dollars; that defendants assert is some right in and to the afore-d property, the legal nature of faims and interests, if any, being a to this plaintiff, but that same and on plaintiff's title in and to perty, which he is entitled to have alleges that he and those under

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J. L. Cox are Defendants.

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all on the said lot by plaintiff and onder whom he holds, and for such ander whom he holds, and for such and further relief, general and spec-law and in equity, to which be how himself entitled, as in duty be will ever pray. In Fall Not, and have you before onn at its aforesaid next regular this writ with your return thereon, it has you have executed the same. In UNDER MY HAND and the f said Court, at office in Colorado, this the 16th day of January A. D.

J. H. BALLARD, Clerk, Digrict Court, Mitchell County.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Mitchell County, Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to utamion J. L. Cox, If he be living, but if, he he dead, then the heirs and legal rep-resentatives of J. L. Cox, deceased, all the unknown claimants of the hereinafter de-cribed property, by making publication of his Citation once in each week for four increasive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there he a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is pub-hished, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Mitchell County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Colorado, Texas, on the 3rd Monday in Pebruary A. D. 1939, the same being the 20th day of February A. D. 1939, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 16th day of January A. D. 1959, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 5798, wherein W. W. Davis is Plaintiff, and J. L. Cox and/or the unknown heirs and legal representso the Sheriff or any Constable of Mitchell

of the New York World's Fair 1939 have been named, it is announced by Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair. "Petticoat Lane" runs between the Textile Building and the one devoted to women's apparel. "Fireside Row" reaches along the extensive facade of the Home Furnishings Building. "The Street of Wings

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James Wulfjen, gave us a concert

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FARMER GOSSIP

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thing is wrong with those fifty-eight

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bly Monday. Personally, I was all Year's appearance. Those slick and set to laugh, but they're really good, slimy Fish evidently induce the best

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LIBRARY NOTES

Spanish dictionaries. They have been

The library has received three new

The extemporaneous speakers,

Emma L. Tilly and Virginia Whipkey,

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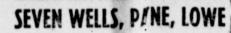
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Mr. and Mrs. G. Hale spent from Friday till Sarday evening with Mr. and Mrs. IN. Saunders.

for a most pleasant evening of entertainment.

ARTISTS HERE FRIDAY Ho-Te-Ma-We, prodigy of an In-Reporters-Lucille Dockery, Sara dian princess, was the charming and Guitar, M. A. Webb, Hardison likeable personality . visiting in our Allmond, Freddie Watson, Nancy city Friday and Saturday of last Price, Ruth Hardison, Beulah week. Robinson, Doris Doss, J. N. Ellis.

Typists-Bazelie McQuerry, Frances which was enjoyed by all who at-Watson, Annie Louise Shoetended.

With her was Cleo Allen Hibbs, worked for Jim. Jim was a good Nelson Eddy sing "Drums." In addition to her program, Ho- of 33 to 12. Lee Brown was high much. The cowboy observed one day: "Jim is a good boss. I could sit around and do nothing but talk about by two beautiful encores, "The Land of 13 points to his credit. Until Saturday the team had had one workout together having defeat-one workout together having defeatwhat a good boss he is and soon he

HERE IT IS would fire me. He wants a hand who will work: mend fences, keep the The following announcement made windmille going, brand cattle, and do the rounds at high school on Tuesthe jobs that are to be done. It is day of this week. From our investithe way that I work that shows the gations, we feel that a similar announcement has been made in each

This bit of cowboy philosophy is school of the Colorado system. quite practical for high school stu- "Upon the advice of the County dents. Sounding the praises of the Health Officer and the City Health school will not gain much. It is the Officer, the school board is requestway the student body and faculty ing that every pupil and teacher furenter into the spirit and duties of nish Mr. Foster with a statement Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Duffer visited the school that establishes the actual from his family doctor that he has in the home of Mr. d Mrs. H. F. rating of the school. Being doers either had smallpox or been successwill be worth more than just talking. fully vaccinated within a reasonable time. Your doctor has the necessary blank for making the report. The WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS price has normally been two dollars for a smallpox vaccination, but the

Colorado doctors have agreed to per-

Tuesday night the Wolves lost a

early Saturday morning and trekked to Roscoe in the F. C. Shillingburg in demand for some time so we feel family car with Coach Shillingburg they will be appreciated. for the district F. F. A. tournament. We tackled the Westbrook chapter at nine o'clock. At the end of the first quarter Westbrook was leading by a score of six to five. At the end other news magazines to prepare for Friday night she gave a concert of the fourth quarter Westbrook had

imagine.

business.

won the game by a very close margin. Please hotice that the Hygeia The score was eighteen and nine. magazine is now being kept in the Eleven hours later, at 8 o'clock library. It has formerly been in the pianist, composer, and tenor who Saturday night, we went into battle Home Ec. department. It is for the composed "Drums" and "God Made with Highland for the consolation Jr. High students as well as the a Rose." You have probably heard title. After four quarters of play we High school students. had the title with a top heavy score

boss and the cowboy liked him very Te-Ma-We captivated her audience point man of this game with a total

ed Loraine one evening last week with a score of 20 to 10. Those boys who were on the team ers are still coupling it?

at Roscoe were James and John

CAMPUS CAMERA We wonder: Why Claudie Compton rates a '35 Head Camp Convention and install class ring? Why and where Harry Etta de-

rived the name Fuzzy?

county meet.

ERNEST KEATHLEY, Fin. Sec. If Edna Kate Fry and Tom Rog-Let the advertisements help you make your shopping plans. Why Virgil Easterwood has ac-

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guired the I-am-in-LOVE look LONE STAR 4-H GIRLS lately? Perhaps the answer is-perhaps the answer isn't-Billie Shasta? Who Milk-Bottle-Annie, Blondjob and M-Me are?

Again the love bug has victims Judging from the Junior play last

Billie Tankersley and Curtis Carpen-It's just that the boys have gone ter were married Saturday. It is week, some of the escorts had need into the retail seed selling business. quite difficult to learn anything exto undauntedly protect their escort-esses. Jimmy Barnes fulfilled the NRA motto: ('Member it?) I do my former place as vice-president is to

Mary Elizabeth Hill and Jack flower seed and gardén seed. From Reed had a similar notion Saturday. part. Such actions as these are rapidly Billie Tankersley received a perlessening the number of students in cabbage won't grow in Mitchell high school if the girls start keeping

sonal call from Cupid last week-end. onstration agent, gave a talk on And to the tune of wedding bells too. planning meals and issued four book-Former CHS-ite Mary Hill ditto.

Jack DeLaney came to her rescue.

Don't forget the little black box.

W.O.W. PLEASE READ

some officers. Let's have a good

lets: "Daily Flanning Chart." "Feed-Ross Glover has been nominated ing the Family," "Year Book," and Colorado High school's No. 1 Bad "Food Production Plan." Man. He unmercifully handcuffed The next meeting is to be Friday,

Sarah Guitar prior to the repeat Feb. 8, performance of "Phantom Bells."

NOTICE

ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

By Billie True Linam

be filled by Mildred Houst.

A new president, Maxine Bullard,

Vara Crippen, county home dem-

M. A. Webb has been temporarily physically disabled since the FFA In compliance with requirement of basketball team was defeated by the United States Public Health service and the State Department of Westbrook Saturday. The chief com-Health and the State of Texas, the plaint was that a Westbrook cager smashed, mashed, or stepped on his Health Department of the City of

Colorado takes pleasure in announcing that the following dairies have met all requirement for Grade A milk for the six month period ending July 1st, 1939:

You are urged to come to our reg-Jim Bodine, W. H. Rogers, W. R. ular meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Feb. | Motley, W. V. Rankin, Joe Church. T. J. RATLIFF, M. D. 7th. We are to elect delegate to City Health Officer for the

> City of Colorado. W. R. CHARTERS. Inspector for City of Colorado.

> > 1tc

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big toe!

attendance.

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Mrs. Jewel Burruspent Sunday evening with Mrs. E. Bassham. Sunday night the ople of two communities cheveri Mrs. Curt Carpenter and husbar

The shower for Mrnd Mrs. Otis Matlock took placet the Lowe schoolhouse Saturday ght. A musical entertainent was given | Teachers College; Canyon, and Texas at Mr. and Mrs. H. Fluffers house

Friday night. A. R. Woods and a from Colorado visited in the me of Mrs. R. L. Bassham Sundawening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Olockery from

Colorado visited in te home of F. E. Bryant Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rch and fam-

ily and Ernestine Vas visited in the home of John Burkes of Colorado

SCHOOL NVS

There were two newupils entered tainment and timepasser is outdoor Miss Porter's room tay, Hemando life. She likes picnics, hikes, etc. She and Martin Munos Seven Wells P .- T. Ameeting Fri-

SEVEN WELLS 4 CLUB The Seven Wells girl-H club met Thursday, Janu Ty 26 fter a busiprogm. Planning ness session the upplyvas given by coun home demthe Home Food

Miss Crippen, t onstration agent

The girls are orkinwith poultry | thing. part of their ho supply re illie George Those present M Saunders Hammans: Lot rjoriellassingame. Ethel Wallace, M Ola Wallace, N Hmmans and Sarah Lee Chit

was absent beca were five new Maud Green, La and Dorothy Ad

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kids are mean. But Cootsie is good to them C. L. Root Hosilal ming and tennis. Winter is an off season for her, because neither of C. L. ROOT, JR., Manager those sports is engaged in extensively then. At least, I wouldn't want to break the ice to go swimming. "PHANTOM BELLS" RANG AGAIN

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luty

Miss Cole was born in Anson, Texform the service for \$1.25. If you are as, but she considers Lubbock her unable to pay for the service, you hometown. She went to grammar may see Mrs. Bonnie Burt at the school in Lubbock and high school Relief Office for assistance. in Merkel. After graduating from CHS QUINTS WIN 3; DROP 4 high school, she attended Simmons University, Abilene, West Texas State The Wolf five dropped three games this week as their losing

Tech, Lubbock, graduating from Tech in 1937 with a B. S. degree and majoring in home economics and

liked in the school and outside for

her friendly, helpful way in every-

Cora Mae Bodine

the spark plugs (get it?) of the

Cora Mae says she's going to get

grey hairs pretty soon. Why? She keeps a study hall, and gee! those

Cootsies' favorite sports are swim-

The Juniors of CHS gave another thrilling performance Tuesday, Jan.

24. Between the spine - chilling

screams of the maid, Harriett, (Bob-

bie Lou Cooper) the puzzling disap-

pearance of Darrell, (Harvey Hicks)

and the merry-mix-up of Laura

(Harry Etta Landers) and her two

persistent lovers Jack Page (Charles

Nuckolls) and Victor Lavelle (Earl

Neal) the audience received many heart throbs and hearty laughs. To

the cast, the director and all who

helped promote it we give our thanks

34-28 score to a rugged Forsan team. science with six hours grad work in Parker of Forsan was high point man home economics. with 14 points and Woods of Colo-Miss Cole began teaching in Taylor rado was high for the Wolves with county where she taught one year. 9 points.

She taught in Post and Rotan be-Thursday the Wolves dropped their fore finishing at Tech and then second cage game of the week to Snyder by a close score of 23-18. came to Colorado. This is her second year here, teaching home economics The third defeat of the week came

streak continued.

on the Colorado High school faculty. Monday night when Westbrook slap Miss Cole's favorite form of enterped a 23-17 defeat to the Wolves The second string Wolves ran wild as they took three games this week to keep their perfect record. Delikes to read non-fiction and listen to the radio, especially semi-classical feating the second string Forsan day night Feb. 3. Evebody invited. music and operas; she likes to be by 25-22, the second string Snyder This is a business and cial meeting. herself sometime but usually prefers Tigers 28-26 and the second string

Miss Cole is a happy, carefree per-Westbrook 31-23. The Jackrabbits stayed idle most son with a cheerful, friendly smile. of the week playing only one game She has nice blue eyes, rosy com- losing to a Forsan team by a 19-21 plexion, and dar's hair. She is well. score

> ANNUAL COVER SELECTED Mr. Winkler, representative from the Stick Company, was here last

"I hate him! I hate him!" she Thursday to make suggestions for shrieked madly. "No I don't love the Colorado High School Annual, him-" Perhaps these weren't the "The Lone Wolf." He complimented exact words, but you get the idea- the staff highly on the work that

y. Lea Saunders of hess. There mber Norma and were spoken by Cora Mae in the Jun-mber Norma and were spoken by Cora Mae in the Jun-the staff selected the cover for the an-nual. It is to be a dark red base or ush grain, black rub. adds up to this: She's a good actress grush grain, black rub.

The title "The Lone Wolf" is to be and she almost stole the show at stamped in gold. Above the title Cora Mae Bodine, fondly known as there will be a design representing "Cootsie," has lovely blonde hair and school life. The staff feels confident (using her own words) cat eyes. that the student body will like the

She's jolly and plump. She's one of selection. MUSICAL ASSEMBLY A real, honest-to-goodness orches-

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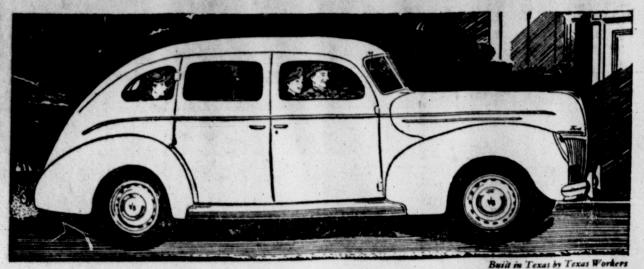
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RECOGNITION IS BEING WON BY NEW FIRESTONE TIRES MANAGER OF LOCAL STORE OUTLINES MERITS OF NEW

PRODUCT Introduced to the motoring public a few weeks ago, the new Firestone Champion tire, a product of years of speedway experience and laboratory

research, has already won the recognition of American motorists as one of the truly great safety contributions in the history of the motor car, according to H. M. Sanders, manager of the local Colorado Auto Supply, Firestone dealer.

"Although smartly streamlined and ultra-modern in appearance, with a revolutionary new Gear Grip tread pattern, most of the major structural advantages of the new Firestone Champion tire are not outwardly apparent." explains Mr. Sanders. "Headlining these new structural features is a revolutionary new type of cord called "Safety Lock." It is constructed of fine quality cotton fibre, tightly twisted by a new process into strands of high tensile strength. Treated by the famous Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping, the "Safety Lock" cord is still further strengthened and each fibre is locked in every cord, each cord is locked in every ply and the plies are locked together to form the body of the tire. The result is a much stronger tire body that provides the utmost in blowout protection. In addition, the new Gear Grip tread is inseparably locked to the Safety-Lock cord body

have to have audiences to be artistry, if you get what we mean. . . .

"Because of the stronger cord

body, tread thickness has been in-It seems that Elizabeth Arnett, creased without danger of separaniece of Mrs. J. G. Merritt of Colotion. This feature, aided by the use Dudley Arnett of Lamesa, former of a new and tougher tread stock Coloradoans, is continuing to gain provides a substantial increase in fame for her work in the Little The- non-skid mileage. The Gear Grip atre line. . . . After getting her pre- tread of the new Firestone Champion liminary training in the School of tire is distinguished by a "gearthe Theatre, which is maintained toothed" design and has six circumin connection with the Dallas Little ferential tread bars. Each tread bar has 575 sharp-edged, angled shoul-Theatre, she went to Albuquerque, ders of safety to counteract skid . The error was ours to a display of sportsmanship, gra- in "Stage Door," a part played by tendency in any direction. Every When Meredith, director of the sharp-angled non-skid elements into leston, S. C., some time ago as direc- Grip treads on a set of four Firestone tor of the Dock theatre, which shares Champion tires brings a total of 13,with the Dallas theatre the distinc- 824 non-skid angled edges in contact "Even after thousands of miles of

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PICKED UP ALONG THE NEWS PATH

You've heard the old crack about takes. ... Knowing about them will doctors burying their mistakes. . . . keep us on our toes, keep us from rado and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. It's quite unfair, in our estimation, getting that smug feeling that we but if there be any truth in it, we'd have at last passed the mistakelike to be a doctor for a little while making stage and are getting to be In order to bury some portions of pretty smooth. . . . Right then is last week's paper. . . . To begin with, when we'll trip up in a big way, and we credited the Fidelis class of First we much prefer to trip up oftener Baptist church with a "benefit but on a smaller scale. . . bridge and 42 party" when the affair

was in reality a "benefit game and This town was treated last week N. M., and played the leading role 42 party." all ours, for the affair was turned in ciousness, breeding, and talent such Margaret Sullavan on the stage and revolution of the new Gear Grip correctly. . . Then we wrote "First as it hasn't encountered in many, Katharine Hepburn in the movies, tread brings a total of 3,456 of these The display was Christian church" when we were many moons. thinking "First Methodist church" in given by Ho-Te-Ma-We, Indian Dallas Little Theatre, went to Char- play on each tire. Thus, the Gear an article about a play to have been mezzo-soprano, and Cleo Allen Hibbs, presented on Sunday night. . . . Not pianist-composer, who were presentcontent with these, we transposed ed in a concert at the high school headlines on two short stories- auditorium under sponsorship of the tion of being one of the best-known with the highway during one comthough, praise be, we can drag the Mitchell County Federation of Wom- little theatres in the country, he plete revolution of the wheels. shop force in to help us bear the en's clubs. . . . You've heard by now secured Miss Arnett for the same brunt of these make-up errors. . . . how these two put on their program play there, but in the capacity of tread wear, Firestone Champion tires Tis such a comfort the before an audience which reached director. . . This theatre, by the retain their superior non-skid qualdrag somebody in on something. . . . the grand total of 29-and we here- way, is almost as old as Charleston ities, insuring maximum protection Usually we have to just struggle on with confess that we were not among itself and is one of the landmarks of against skidding. The scientific de-

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the 29, so we share whatever shame that historic city. Some time ago And they're wretched company, if there may be with the rest of you it was completely overhauled by the cludes rhythmic contact of non-skid who didn't attend the concert. . . . federal government, only to be dam- elements with the road surface and, We haven't heard so much praise aged by the recent hurrican along consequently, provides a new degree

Still, we do appreciate having accorded anything that has happen- the Carolina coast. . . . Two weeks of silent operation. Road noise even errors brought to our attention. . . . ed here recently, especially anything ago Miss Arnett played the title role when traveling over worn brick When a correction is indicated, we of this nature. . . . The talents of in Geo. Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" pavement is negligible." are glad to make it. . . . There are these two artists, were established before a Charleston audience. This many times when a correction would long before they came to Colorado, role was introduced to the American which seems to share with many legitimate stage by Katharine Cor- Colorado newcomers who are living make bad matters worse, but even other towns a scarcity of music nell. . . .

dwell on that angle. . . . But it might |

The striking brunette whom Earl be well to do a little thinking about Cypert was squiring to lunch in the the example of breeding and sports- hotel coffee shop Saturday noon was manship and graciousness set by Ho-Te-Ma-We, talented Indian singthese two, because these character- er who appeared in a concert at the istics are something we all need, high school auditorium Friday evenwhether we be musicians or what- ing. . . . While living up to the trahave-you. . . . Ho-Te-Ma-We and ditional hospitality of the "Old West," Mrs. Hibbs were given the oppor- the host donned a bright yellow silk tunity to call off the concert because shirt, sombrero, and boots to live up of the small audience, but they in- to the traditional appearance of the sisted that they did not want to aforementioned "Old West." ...

disappoint those who had wanted to

Portrait of a clock-watcher, or. hear them. . . . So they went through something: Brady Warren opening. We saw our first amateur movie the whole program, costumes, en- his office, then locking it right back the other night at the A. E. McClain cores, and everything, and gave it again, quick, because the office hours home when Mrs. Sam Geisenberger everything they had. . . . Those who sign reads "1:30 to 5 p.m." and the of Natchez, Miss., the former Louise attended said they couldn't have clock pointed to 1:05. . . . given more if the auditorium had

been packed. . . . That, we submit, is plimentary things of the L. L. Machia . . . The parade pictures were in sincere artistry-artistry that doesn't family these days. . . . They're the Technicolor, and we had no idea

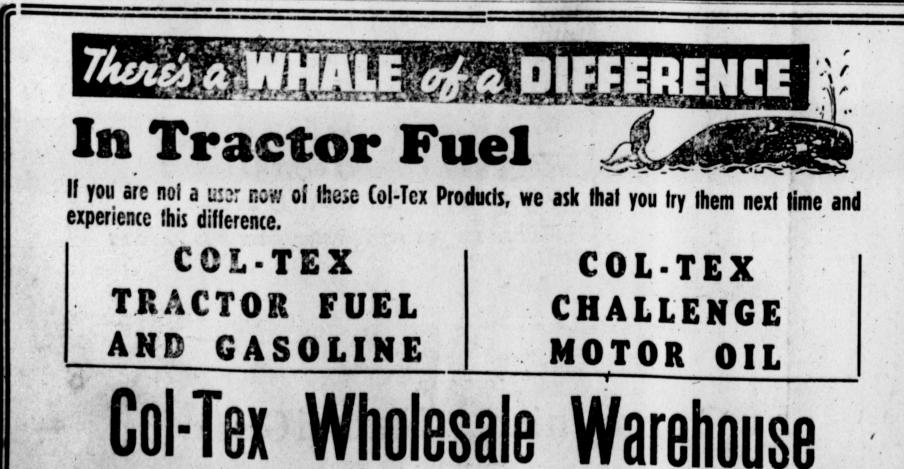
sign of the Gear Grip tread also pre-

in the George Mahon home. . . . Mr. Machia, we understand, has a re-

sponsible position with a nationallyknown implement company. . . . The family formerly lived in Milwaukee. Wisconsin. . . . So far we've encountered none of the family but the daughter, Jane, who is in high school . . Our contact with her, though very brief and entirely in the line of business, left us thinking of her as a young person of unusual poise. . . The Machias are Episcopalians and were guests at the Thos. R. Smith party honoring Archdeacon and Mrs. J. W. Heyes on Friday night. . . .

good thing if these pictures could be cagua, he would have been 70 miles necess shown to the general public before nearer the intense quake area. . . a much the next Round-up, just to remind In the 10-year-ago column of the most rece us of how good we've got to be this Wulfjen of Colorado, showed the year if we are to beat last year's show. . . . pictures which she took during the

We are hearing a number of com- Frontier Round-up last September. Many a suspicious glance was cast at Lee Carter, local furniture dealer when he went walking around town



First word which Mrs. John L. Doss had received from her brother, C. B. Reese, who is employed by a copper mining company south of Santiago, Chile, South America, since last week's destructive earthquake came Tuesday in an air-mail letter written by Reese in Santiago on the morning after the quake. . . . Reese and his wife, the former Beulah Denman who used to teach here, and their two young daughters had sailed from New York for Chile on Jan. 7 after having spent several months here and elsewhere in the states. . . They reached Santiago the day of the quake and registered at a hotel. . . Forty minutes after they had gone to bed the quake occurred. . . According to Reese's letter, he and his wife caught up their children and started out of the building, but. about that time the trembior ccased. ... Little damage and no deaths resulted from the quake in Santiago proper. . . . At the time Reese wrote

Saturday afternoon carrying a little square box from which music and talking poured forth. . . . After determining that Carter hadn't gone in for ventriloquism , but was really carrying a radio, folks started looking for aerials and ground wires and things but found them not, for the little box was one of those new radios that seem to operate on practically

nothing at all that we've been accustomed to having our radios need. . . My, my, what's the world a-

coming to?

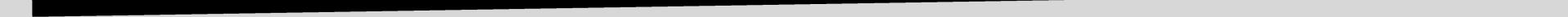
that amateur movies could be so reports were that only 2,000 had been old new good, especially in colors. . . . Seeing killed in the Chillan area some 300 paper you these pictures made us realize all miles south of Santiago. . . , That Mrs. R over again what a swell and colorful estimate has now grown to near Santiago show Mitchell county did make out 30,000. . . . If Reese had been at visit in of the Round-up. . . . It might be a his working post, located in Ran- comp

story in this week' ind it noted that Mr. and ere coming home from that time, planning to tates while Mr. Reese's shut down for repairs y damages wrought by serious quake than this

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