STAGE BEING SET FOR FAT STOCK SHOW NEXT WEEK

LIVESTOCK ENTRIES EXPECTED TO FILL BOOTHS IN NEW BARN ON ROUND-UP SITE, JUDGING AND AUCTION SET FOR FRIDAY

the opening of the second annual ing. Feb. 24.

open only to 4-H and FFA boys and men will show only steers. to ranchers of the county.

completed early this week.

Indications are that every exhibit be eligible for auction. booth in the new barn will be filled P. K. Mackey is chairman of the dozen sheep are to be entered.

and only animals approved by the W. S. Rhode, and C. C. Thompson. sifting committee will remain in the Committee chairmen are: Calf of The Colorado Record and sec- and Roscoe. Judges were W. W. show barn after 3 o'clock Thursday show, Mackey; pig show, Jim P. retary of the Colorado chamber of Reed, vocational agriculture teacher the sifting committee.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS

SIXTY DAYS

be in operation within 60 days.

POND & MERRITT ROUND

OUT FIFTEEN YEARS OF

Fifteen years of service in Colorado

to pioneer Colorado families.

LOCAL FIREMEN IN

Five members of the Colorado

organization meeting of the Mid-

West Texas Firemen's association in

of first vice-president. James Cas-

bury of Baird was made president,

with Curtis Harris of Albany as

Merkel last Thursday night.

second vice-president.

April 6.

and Chestnut and Second.

council.

The stage is being rapidly set for will begin at 9 o'clock Friday morn-

exhibit of the Mitchell County Fat | Nearly \$200 in cash prizes are to Stock Show association next Thurs- be awarded the boys and ranchmen day morning. The show will last showing winning animals. In the 4-H has had twenty years experience with are hopeful that they may be able to farmers have purchased stock in the Wulfjen. Colorado; Joe Hairston, Future Farmers and 4-H boys all be divisions for milk fed steers, dry over Mitchell county are giving their lot steers weighing over 800 pounds, animals last - minute groomings. dry lot steers weighing 800 pounds or Ranchers are selecting the best ani- less, fat fine wool lambs, barrows mals in their herds for entry in the weighing over 225 pounds, and barranch division which is being added rows weighing less than 225 pounds to the show this year. The show is and more than 180 pounds. Ranch-

Auction sale of animals will follow Finishing touches are being added the judging, which should require to the modern new livestock exhibit less than two hours, officials say barn in which the show will be held Only those 4-H and FFA animals on the Colorado City Frontier Roundup grounds. Construction work was mittee will be eligible for auction.

MAN LONG IDENTIFIED SHILLINGBURG'S BOYS TAKE GROUP PLANS TO GO INTO GROUP COACHED BY IRA
UP grounds. Construction work was mittee will be eligible for auction.

WITH PUBLIC LIFE ENTERS TOP HONORS IN ROSCOE DEEPER STUDY OF D. LAUDERDALE 290 POINTS Steers in the ranchers' class will not

as the show gets underway, accord- executive committee in charge of with public life in Colorado, an- consecutive year, F. C. Shillingburg's paign being waged by the West Texas ketball teams in West Texas this year carried on in other towns. Mayor ing to show officials. Over 40 show arrangements. J. W. Randle is nounced Tuesday that he will be a Future Farmer chapter conducting chamber of commerce for "equaliza- has been the Westbrook team, coach- J. A. Sadler and H. B. Spence were calves, nearly 20 hogs, and around a vice-chairman, Joe Smoot treasurer, and H. B. Spence secretary-manager. Sifting of animals will begin at 1 Other members are D. H. Snyder, o'clock Thursday afternoon, Feb. 23, Jr., Otto F. ones, Lay Powell, Dr.

afternoon. John Simpson of Fort Hestand; almb show, R. P. Ains- commerce, filling both positions at at Roby, and M. B. Templeton, voca-Worth, livestock agent for the Texas worth; finance, Dr. R. D. Bridgford; the same time. & Pacific railroad, is chairman of judges, C. C. Thompson; arrange- He went to Breckenridge in 1926 ments, W. R. Powell; sub-arrange- and served as chamber manager there of a possible 35 points on opening pointed out that Colorado, due chief- tions, and they played but one game R. M. Milhollin, head of the gov- ments, Barney Wise; sales, Mackey; and in Stamford until 1930, when he and closing the chapter, an equal ly to its oil refining industries, is one with each of these two.

BE CANDIDATE FOR

COLORADO MAYOR

W. S. (Bill) Cooper, long identified | Taking top ranking for the second candidate for mayor in the city election of April 4.

Coming to Colorado in 1920, Cooper served for several years as editor rado, Loraine, Westbrook, Blackwell,

ernment's soil conservation office at San Angelo, is to be judge. Judging A. E. McClain.

and closing the chapter, an equal of the biggest shipping points in Colorado. With the experience of the biggest shipping points in Colorado beautiful the colorado. With the experience of the biggest shipping points in Colorado beautiful the colorado beauti has been his home continuously since | 20 on parliamentary procedure, and

CALENDAR ANNOUNCED FOR CC'S GOODWILL COMMUNITY DINNERS

now until August has been announced as follows by H. B. Spence, cham-One of the lightest dockets in ber manager:

March 3, Westbrook; April 14 ports only 34 cases on the civil dock- July, McKenzie at Silver Peak

ATTEND CREDIT MEET

Four Coloradoans, Mr. and Mrs. time to other business matters. The grand jury panel includes Clarence Cook of the Retail Merbe placed at each of the following M. D. McCollum, W. N. Bacon, E. chants' association, and Mr. and Mrs. be discontinued for about 30 days, intersections: Oak and Second, Wal- Barber, T. R. Bennett, F. W. Beights, Lee Carter, attended the joint con- Guitar announced at the same time. nut and Second, Elm and Second, J. G. Bruce, Foy Castleman, E. L. ference of credit bodies in Mineral This is being done so those in charge started, enabling the family to save

DISTRICT COURT'S WILL BE PLACED SPRING TERM HAS AT 4 CROSSINGS VERY LIGHT DOCKET

UNITS PURCHASED BY CITY ONLY 34 CASES ARE ON Calendar for chamber of commerce ductor, Thos. Aycock; green to BE INSTALLED WITHIN CIVIL DOCKET, CLERK J. H. community goodwill dinners from Hubert Hall and James Cox. TO BE INSTALLED WITHIN BALLARD SAYS

Stop-and-go traffic lights are to be placed at Colorado's four prin- years is in sight for the spring term cipal downtown intersections, it was of 32nd district court which will open Hyman; May (date yet to be set), voted Monday night by the city in Colorado Monday morning. Seven Wells, Payne, and Lowe at voted Monday night by the city J. H. Ballard, district clerk, re- Seven Wells school; June, Fairview;

et, the smallest number since he took school. Purchase of the lighting system office several years ago. Five of these from the General Electric company are divorce cases. Outstanding on was completed during the meeting. are divorce cases. Outstanding on the civil docket, perhaps, is the Hy-Mayor J. A. Sadler said Tuesday man vs. Scott case, in which Mrs. morning that the equipment should Sarah Minna Hyman is suing Bob Scott for an accounting of estate Cost of the four units will run affairs.

between \$1,200 and \$1,500. One will Coleman, M. L. Adrian, O. C. Cox, Wells Saturday and Sunday. chett, and J. L. Pratt.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF THOSE INTERESTED IN LORAINE CHEESE PLANT SET FOR FRIDAY MATTER OF CITY

FFA CHAPTER TEAM FREIGHT CAMPAIGN

operative association will be held in that is of interest to every farmer. also be provided if enough interest is E. B. Hale, Loraine, president; Elmer the high school auditorium in Lo- The Loraine Co-operative associa- shown in them. raine Friday night, Feb. 17, at 7:30, tion was organized permanently re- Routes are to be established into King, Loraine, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Sullivan of Fort Worth, who cently and the officers and directors every community in this area where W. M. Turner, Westbrook; U. D.

AGAIN WINS FIRST

team of Colorado High school won

tional agriculture teacher at Hamlin.

The Colorado team scored 331/2 out

4 points out of a possible 10 on

were: President, Ross Glover; vicepresident, Jack Long; reporter, J. N.

Ellis; secretary, J. F. McCabe; treas-

urer, Lee Brown; parliamentarian,

Clarence Walker; first conductor,

Murrell Blassingame; second con-

ductor. Thos. Aycock; green hands,

BRONSON GREGORY TO

BE MANAGER OF HUNT

Frontier Livestock auction ring in

East Colorado, announced this week

that he has turned management of

the ring over to Bronson Gregory,

Guitar plans to devote most of his

effective this week.

GUITAR'S SALE RING

Hunt Guitar, owner of the Texas FIRE DESTROYS BUCK

Weekly auctions at the ring are to shortly before noon Saturday.

ever. Both hogs and cattle are to be REV. PATTERSON ON

Boys composing the winning team

COMPETITION

Roscoe on Monday.

questions

PLACE IN DISTRICT

here to explain fully about such or- tory in a very short time. The plans chased from non-stockholders.

OF WTCC ENDORSED

SITUATION

commerce Tuesday night,

board, submitted the resolution.

THE CHALLENGE' MAKES

initial appearance last week.

home was recently remodeled.

Evangelism was the theme of the

meeting, which was held in the

is superintendent of Loraine schools.

COLORADOANS TO GO TO

manager, according to Spence.

Friday evening.

on the masthead of the new publica-

tion as editor. Jake Richardson is

DORN'S FARM HOME

lication, "The Safetygram," is listed Waggoner and Oleta Dockrey.

manager. It is to be issued weekly. DISCONTINUANCE OF 2

were discovered soon after they Spence, chamber manager.

PASTORS' PROGRAM tor transport service for the two trains, a service by which the rail-

Rev. T. A. Patterson, pastor of same mail service as heretofore.

the 12 counties in Baptist district ber of commerce officials and civic

BY CC DIRECTORS

A resolution endorsing the cam-

portant meeting of stockholders and regarding the cost of equipment for facture of cheese from milk to be ciation are as follows, and they innon-stockholders in the Loraine Co-mr. Sullivan has something to tell but cold storage locker space may the meeting Friday night, Feb. 17: and FFA part of the show there will co-operative organizations, will be start actual construction on the fac- organization. Milk will not be pur- China Grove; J. E. Lewis, Hermleigh; and Ross Hargrove, Spade

GIRLS' CAGE TEAM

AHEAD

AT WESTBROOK HAS

EXCELLENT RECORD

One of the outstanding girls' bas-

points ahead of their opponents.

ment play. The girls placed first in

PASSENGER TRAINS IS

ger which arrives shortly after 3 p.m.

The plan is to substitute T. & P. mo-

tor transport service for the two

road promises to give Colorado the

leaders on the proposed change.

PROTESTED BY C OF

PAVING REVIVED Taylor, Ira, vice-president; J. W. C OF C ENTERS PLEA THAT

PROJECT POSSIBILITIES BE GIVEN A THOROUGH INVESTIGATION

The matter of paving residential streets in Colorado before a WPA paving project which was approved for the town some time ago is allowed to lapse was revived Monday night when a special committee representing the chamber of commerce appeared before the city council.

included H. B. Spence, manager; R. F. Fee, and Clarence Cook. They urged further investigation of the D. LAUDERDALE 290 POINTS project's possibilities before it is abandoned.

Out of 33 games played during the | ber of commerce, Spence pointed out Dell Barber, a member of the season, Westbrook girls won 26, tied that 90% of the city paving now 1, and lost 6. In the course of the Directors also voted to go into a season they defeated all the teams deeper study of the matter. It was who defeated them with two excepthe cities themselves, with property

the Westbrook tournament, first at Dunn, and first at Ira. They placed H. L. HUTCHINSON second at Blackwell. ITS INITIAL APPEARANCE High-pointers for the year were Jannie Lee White and Iris Costin. The latter, playing at forward, cap-"The Challenge," a mimeographed tained the team. Other first team news sheet described as "official forwards were Jannie Lee White and voice of the Col-Tex Wholesale and Helen Moon. Guards were Ruth

Service Station division," made its Smith, Opal Leach, and Louise Sha-PIONEER MERCHANT AND DAUGHTER LEAVE FOR REST fer. Substitutions were Sara Bolin, N. H. White, Jr., who is editor of Winnie Jo Bolin, Mary McKenney, IN ARKANSAS

> The pioneer furniture and hardware business of H. L. Hutchinson, Sr., was turned over this week to Hutchinson's son, Fred Rives Hutchinson, who arrived during the week-end from Las Cruces, N. M. The senior Hutchinson said that henceforward the management of the business will be entirely in the hands of his son. Fred Rives and his A protest against the proposed

> > H. L. Hutchinson and his daughter. has obtained a leave of absence from

1:57 p.m. and the westbound passen-CAR LOT OPENED BY RAY

Ray Richardson recently opened a chell-Scurry association's report at superintendent from Big Spring, and modern office and used car lot on East Hill.

DR. GARY SMITH OF OPENS USED CAR LOT SWEETWATER CALLED ON EAST 2UD STREET

Opening of their used car lot on Members of the Mitchell County East Second street has been an-Teachers' association are to have a nounced by the Shropshire Motor party at the Loraine High School company, which has the local agency church, meeting in congregational Home Economics building at 7:30 for Dodge and Plymouth cars.

The lot is the one formerly used Invitation cards for the affair were by the Richardson Motor company. president of the association. Williams some time ago.

SHILLINGBURG IN

ABILENE'S CC BANQUET F. C. Shillingburg, head of the vo-Invitations to attend the Abilene cational agriculture department of Joe Earnest, manager of the Earchamber of commerce banquet on Colorade High school, is in demand nest building occupied by J. W. Ran-Feb. 23 have been accepted by Dr. these days as judge for livestock dle's Piggy Wiggly store, has had a W. S. Rhode, president of the Colo- shows.

Hamlin last Saturday and is to judge The work was begun during the a wide area over West Texas. . | Saturday.

AT COUNCIL MEET

The chamber of commerce group

Members of the council agreed to investigate the methods and means by which such projects are being tion" of freight rates in West Texas ed by Ira D. Lauderdale, superinten- appointed to go to Snyder on Tueswas unanimously voted by the direc- dent of Westbrook schools. At the day and look into the paving under-Entered in the contest were Colo- tors of the Colorado chamber of close of the season the girls were 290 way there.

In his talk in behalf of the chambeing done in Texas under WPA projects is being largely paid for by owners responsible for only the cost of curb and gutter. This runs, in most cases, little more than 30 cents

TURNS BUSINESS TO FRED HUTCHINSON

the official Col-Tex refinery pub- Florence McCullough, Billie Bob

wife are occupying the Hutchinson The farm home owned by Pierce discontinuance of two Texas & Dorn and occupied by Buck Dorn and Pacific passenger trains which have

family several miles southwest of been serving Colorado has been voted Colorado was destroyed by fire by the Colorado chamber of com-Hettie Adele, left Thursday morning for a period of rest and treatment in merce and filed with the Texas Rail-Originating in the flue, the flames road commission, according to H. B. Hot Springs, Ark. Miss Hutchinson her place in the county agricultural The pailroad is asking permission can secure a larger supply of cattle. most of its household effects. The to discontinue the east-bound pas- administration office. senger which arrives in Colorado at

RICHARDSON AND WEBB

Richardson now has the agency

for Nash cars in this area, and will continue in his used car business. Brice Webb is associated with him. The office is located on the right side of Highway One, traveling east.

BY PRESBYTERIANS

Members of First Presbyterian session Sunday morning, voted unanimously to call Dr. Gary Smith, pastor of First Presbyterian church sent out this week by Ed E. Williams, Willis Shropshire bought the agency at Sweetwater, to become pastor here. Dr. Smith has said that he will not be able to give a reply to the call earlier than this Sunday.

DEMAND AS JUDGE NEW HARDWOOD FLOOR FOR PIGGLY WIGGLY

new hardwood floor installed in the rado chamber, and H. B. Spence, He judged the livestock show at store during the past week.

early part of the week.

Geo. Dawson, C. E. Hammond, Harry Cook was re-elected vice-president Regular livestock buying will con-Landers, Jr., J. B. Mahon, J. C. Prit- of the body. Midland was chosen as tinue at the plant at all times, howthe 1940 meeting place. SERVICE IN COLORADO SPECIAL AWARDS MADE TO BOY SCOUTS

are being rounded out this week by A mumber of special awards were ship, bird study, interpreting; Pond & Merritt, local dry cleaning The business was operated in the Scouts during the Friday night banbeginning by D. M. (Jake) Merritt quet in addition to the six Eagle photography; and Joe Pond, both of whom belong awards to Robert Kirschbaum, Louis Alfred Edgar Maddin—scholarship, will then be moved from the court-

Bodzin, Ernest and Craig Porter, their ownership. For the past sev- Curtis Erwin, and LeeCroy Clifton. eral years, however, Merritt has been by Marvin Majors to Alvin Brymer, Tenderfoot badges were awarded actively in charge. Pond, who is also Bill Ross, David Kennedy, John connected with the insurance busi-

ness, moved to Big Spring some time Latham, and Bobby Motley: ago but retains his interest in the Clarence Cook presented second London, Edwin Bodine, Joel Wood, Morris Caffey, and R. A. Hutchings. First class badges were presented by Harry Ratliff to M. C. Fry, How-NEW ORGANIZATION and Lucas, Larry Dorn, Billy Wayne Marsh, Dudley Bush, and Jackie Dil-

Alfred Edgar Maddin, Louis Lathfire department, E. B. Ellis, Dick De-Laney, Bill Hammans, Mark Bynum, am, and Jack Herrington received and Ewell Henderson, attended the life badges from Baron Smith. Dr. R. D. Bridgford awarded the

following merit badges: Jack Herrington-cooking; Louis Latham - cooking, public DeLaney was elected to the office health, scholarship, electricity, first,

aid, athletics, personal health; Robert Kirschbaum - cooking. civics, business, camp, handicraft, firemanship, bird study, textiles, in-The next quarterly meeting of the terpreting;

ness, camping, handicraft, fireman- Louis Bodzin, Ernest Porter, Craig Porter and Curtis Erwin.

camping, handicraft, ifremanship,

OTHER THAN EAGLES DURING BANQUET NEARING COMPLETION First Baptist church, gave the Mit- A. E. Pistole, divisional T. & P. The five-room house which is being the Monday night session of the Frank Jensen, general passenger constructed for the jailer and his Pastors' Refreat held in Big Spring agent from Dallas, were in Colorado made to Westbrook and Colorado Boy Curtis Erwin—civics, scholarship, family adjacent to the Mitchell Monday and Tuesday for pastors of on Tuesday conferring with chamelectricity, farm home and planning, county jail is near completion. Sheriff and Mrs. Dick Gregory will No. 8.

JAILER'S HOUSE IS

occupy the house. The sheriff's office house to the ground floor of the jail. First Baptist church at Big Spring. SHROPSHIRE AGENCY

Bill Coffey, Jr .- scholarship, elec- The new house is attached to the jail See SPECIAL AWARDS, Page 3 on the south by a short passage way



-Courtesy Dallas News

These five Boy Scouts received Eagle awards during the annual Boy Scout association will be in Albany on Louis Bodzin—cooking, civics, busi- banquet Friday night. From left to right they are: Robert Kirschbaum, The banquet will draw visitors from the Roscoe FFA project show this week-end and completed during the

TEACHERS' PARTY TO BE HELD AT LORAINE Eagle Scouts at Colorado

district, made the closing talk.

At Gray Home In Rotan

Beach, Homan Posey, A. G. Ballard,

Lloyd Blackard, E. B. Ellis, Everett

Stagner, Lee Lavendera, J. C. Rich-

ardson, Dick DeLaney, L. J. Taylor,

J. L. Killian, and Lon Morgan; Jim-

Waiting at the Gray home in

last week.

mie Jean Killian.

Daughters Of King

With Mrs. Miller

part of the afternoon.

Blessings of Obedience."

W. M. Miller. A musical program

class a report on work at the mission.

at the home of Mrs. Q. D. Hall.

Entertaining at the Colson home, Mrs. John Colson and Mrs. Hardegree

church last Thursday afternoon. The president, Mrs. J. L. Bowen,

TEL Class Meets

Mary Ruth Shell

Marks Birthday

Ann Smith.

of the mothers.

Stitch-And-Chatter

Club With Mrs. Beach

Mrs. Grady Beach on Friday.

Guests were Mrs. J. Ed Richardson

Shelley, Jane Bush, Frankie Bush,

Marcia Schmidt, Bobby and Don Trotter, Shirley Elliott, and Sherrie

With Mrs. Colson

SYRUP, Crystal White, gollon



MRS. JEWEL BARRETT Society and Local EDITOR

Phone 253, Res. Phone 588W would appreciate report of all social and club meetings, as early as possible, and all such reports must be phoned in not later than Wednesday afternoon each week.

Randles Are Hosts To Supper Club

Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Coffey, and a vocal solo by Mrs. to the chairmen of spiritual life, J. W. Randle, Dinner at the Round N. H. White, Jr. Top preceded the games.

Present were the W. W. Whipkeys. the R. J. Wallaces, the E. L. Lathams, the O. B. Prices, the B. J. Baskins, the Randles, and Mrs. C. A. Wilkins. Mrs. Latham made high score for women. Mr. Baskin high for men.

TIMER'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

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Where Beauty Is A Business

DISTRICT MEETING OF NURSES HELD

Graduate nurses from Abilene, Stamford, Sweetwater, and Colorado trict secretary, presided. Mrs. Rhode met together in Colorado for one of of Colorado was recording secretary. Fidelis Entertained

Mrs. Bennett Scott and Vanda of Seymour, were present. Kibler were in charge of local ar- During the morning the women Traveling to Rotan, members of rangements. They presented enter- were divided into two groups for the Fidelis class of First Baptist tainment which included numbers by special institute work. Mrs. Randal Mrs. Bill Coffey's Kindergarten talked to the presidents about their C. L. Gray, a former teacher of the The Supper club was entertained Rhythm band, a reading by Mrs. Work, Mrs. C. A. Bickley of Abilene

gathering on "The Mentally Ill."

Rebekahs To Have Benefit 42 Party

by the Rebekahs in the lodge hall "Fellowship of Evangelism." Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Ola Baker, nober grand, is be 25 cents per person.

Methodist Women Attend Officers' District Institute At Big Spring

Hearing outlines and explanations for the central zone, and Mrs. Jeff of the duties of the various officers Dobbs of Colorado for the east zone in any Methodist missionary society, The district voted to give a life seven local Methodist women were membership again this year. Mrs. among those attending a district J. G. Merritt was named as chairmissionary institute held in Big man of the committee to select the

Spring last Thursday. Included in the Colorado group will be assisted by Mrs. F. S. Youree Thursday night. were Mrs. W. W. Rhode, Mrs. C. C. of Blackwell and Mrs. W. L. Adams Thompson, Mrs. W. H. Garrett, Mrs. of Roscoe. Jeff Dobbs, Mrs. F. E. Crabtree, Mrs. | Rev. C. R. Hooten of Sweetwater, L. A. Costin, and Mrs. J. G. Merritt. presiding elder of the Sweetwater

Mrs. Ralph Odom of Snyder, disthe president, Mrs. C. M. Randal

Mrs. Dewey Smith of Childress to Dr. W. S. Rhode addressed the the study leaders, Mrs. E. B. Bowen key, present teacher of the class; of Stamford to the young people's Mesdames Ray Richardson, Grady Refreshments in the valentine leaders, Mrs. J. O. Haymes of Big motif, featuring heart-shaped sand- Spring to the secretaries, Mrs. W. J. wiches, congealed heart salad, and Clinger of Sweetwater to the superangel food cake, were served at the intendents of children's work, Mrs. J. G. Merritt of Colorado to the chairmen of Christian social relations. Mrs. Odom to the chairmen of World Outlook and supplies.

In a joint session at 11:30 the Gray, Mrs. Jearl Wilkes, Mrs. Eugene women heard Mrs. Randal speak ox Cook, Mrs. Richard Smith, and Mrs. The Call to Service." After lunch Alton Parker. A benefit 42 party is to be given Mrs. Bickley led a devotional on

year were named as follows: Mrs. concluded, Mrs. Gray told of the directing arrangements. Charges will. O. B. Bryant of Stanton for the west work of her present class, the Major zone, Mrs. H. T. Sefton of Snyder Fidelis.

Merry Wives Are Entertained At Mackey Home

Merry Wives and their husbands were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Mackey and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones at the Mackey home last recipient of the membership. She

Arrangements featured a valentine motif. There were seven tables of 42, including the following: Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Dozier, Mrs

W. L. Doss, Jr., Mrs. M. J. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Doss, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Majors, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Majors. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pidgeon, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Quinney, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Shropshire, Mrs. C. C. Thompson, Mrs. Everett Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wulfjen.

Refreshments included chicken class, on Wednesday afternoon of salad, olives, smacks, two kinds of cookies, and coffee.

Local Women Are Prominent On Club Institute Program

Scheduled to take important parts on the day's program, a number of Colorado clubwomen are attending a club institute being held in Sweet-Mrs. Beach was in charge during Zone leaders in the district for the made a talk. After the business was Texas Federation of Women's clubs. As second vice-president of the district, Mrs. C. C. Thompson will play an important role in the day's activities. In addition to holding this A salad course was served with office, she is to be chairman of the offee at the close of the meeting. department of legislation during the Favors were candy hearts in assorted

> Mrs. A. L. Whipkey has charge of yearbook judging in the international goodwill department. Mrs. R. H. Ratliff has charge of Texas writers in the department of fine arts. Presiding over the department of Americanization will be Mrs. J. G. Regular meeting of the Daughters of the King class of First Methodist Merritt. Mrs. C. P. Gary has a like

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Birthday Party Of

Miriam Club Held

tines decorated the home.

be page for the president.

ey, and Mrs. Vera Ellis.

Party For Visitor

Birthday party of the Miriam club

19, 20, and 21. Mrs. Green DeLaney

is to be delegate. Billie Wyatt will

Birthday honorees were Mrs. B. F

Heart-shaped cakes were served

herd, V. Lloyd, and one visitor, Mrs.

presented by Gladys Miller, daughter of the hostess, featured the social Observance Of The devotional was led by Mrs. D. Kiker, whose subject was, World Day Of Burt Smith, who is now superintendent of the McCall mission Sun-Prayer Planned day school in East Colorado, sent the

church was held last week with Mrs. position to fill in the department of

education.

Inviting all church women of Colo-During the business session 64 visits with hot chocolate to Mesdames B. F. rado and neighboring rural com-Wilson, B. F. King, Paul Cooper, presented Jan Lee and Jane Brandon First Christian church are planning in vocal and instrumental numbers. To observe World Day of Prayer on Christian Posey, E. B. Ellis, Valentine games were played. Rein vocal and instrumental numbers. to observe World Day of Prayer on M. E. Lindley, Annie Glover, Green freshments were not chocolate, heart-

were served with tea. Valentines The meeting will start at 10:30 on DeLaney, Grady Sloan, Floyd Shep-shaped cookies, candy were favors. Mrs. N. J. Booher of Friday morning. A covered dish Hobbs was a guest. The class is to luncheon will be followed by a felmeet in March with Mrs. Jeff Dobbs lowship hour. Theme of the day this year is, "Let us put our love into deeds—and make Mrs. Brennand Has

it real." Mrs. Leslie Crowder. Mrs.

Ed Jones, Sr., and Mrs. John Williams

are in charge of plans for the day

Twenty-Seven Present were hostesses for the monthly meet-ing of the TEL class of First Baptist

Twenty-seven Methodist women

Whipkey, B. F. King, M. E. Lindley, "India" is to be studied at the Jack Henderson, J. R. Sheppard, next session. Mrs. W. W. Rhode, president, announced the World Day of Prayer program to be held at Mrs. Callison and Mrs. Arval Colson were visitors. Mrs. J. Lee Jones all women of the town. The meeting read the life of Abraham Lincoln at | will begin at 11 o'clock.

Baptist Circles In Session On Monday

All six circles of the Baptist W.M.S. were in session Monday.

The Elizabeth Truly circle met with Valentine, Mary Ruth Shell celebrated her second anniversary with a Mrs. D. M. Logan with eight present party on Tuesday afternoon at the the Eva Saunders with Mrs. Luke home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas with eight present, the Grace Rankin with Mrs. Jack Davis A pink birthday cake presented by with fourteen present, the Maybell Katie Buchanan graced the table at Taylor with Mrs. O. B. Price with refreshment time. Strawberry whip was served with birthday cake and Mrs. Fuller with six members and andy hearts. Favors were valentines one visitor.

All had lessons from their home The little guests were Sandra mission book and all voted to join Blackard, Iva Sue Shropshire, Jim the 100,000 club. Refreshments were served at all the meetings.

Inspirational Meeting Mrs. Shell was assisted by Mabel Smith, Miss Buchanan, and several Of Presbyterian Women

An inspirational meeting was held by women of First Presbyterian church at the home of Miss Nelle Riordan. Mrs. Clarence Gross led the devotional and read reports from

A White Cross offering for China was taken. The women yoted to accept the invitation to meet with and Mrs. Harry Loving. Cookies and women of other churches in a world coffee were served at the social hour. day of prayer program at First Chris-Mrs. George Clanton is hostess this tian church on Feb. 24. Mrs. L. M. Guest led the Survey lesson.



old friends of Mrs. Jud A. Robertson

of Chase City, Va., sister of Mr

Included on the guest list are Mes-

dames Frank Lupton, Jerold Rior-

dan, C. M. Adams, Roy Buchanan,

Simon, Henry Doss, Sr., A. B. Erwin,

Ten friends of Frances Henderson

were entertained with a Valentine

mallows. After refreshments the

group attended the midnight show.

The guest list included James Paul

Cooper, Margaret Henderson, Ray-

mond Meyers, Sue Hardigree, J. C.

Davis, Helen Marie Knocke, Man-

Che

Ter

Prit

Frances Henderson

Brennand.

was held last week with Mrs. Floyd Thos. R. Smith, H. C. Landers, Jack

herd being Mrs. V. Lloyd. Valen- W. R. Motley, Joe Smoot, Anna

Plans were made for the Rebekah J. L. Pidgeon, and R. O. Pearson;

assembly in Fort Worth on March Nelle Riordan and Martha Earnest.

King, Jennie Bain, Mrs. M. E. Lind- Has Valentine Party

Shepherd, nostess with Mrs. Shep- Smith, Max Thomas, J. C. Ethridge

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8 pound carlon	690
SALTED PEANUTS, a barrel full— 10 oz. bag	10c
CANDY BARS, any kind—	

3 bars for 10c

COFFEE Pennant

Quality Guaranteed 1 pound 15c

2 pounds

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FLOUR American Beauty 48 pound sack \$1.49

24 pound sack 79c New Recipes Free

Friuts and Vegetables

CHEESE, American Loaf-2 pounds 45c

pound

Market Values

SUPREME ASSORTMENT COOKIES-

COOKIES, Chocolate Covered—

1 pound box 24c

SPUDS Colorado 10 lbs. 17C SPARE RIBS, lean, meat, lb. . . 19c FRESH PORK SIDE BACON, Ib. . . 19c Seed Potatoes, Triumph, Cobblers PORK CHOPS, pound 20c pound 4c PURE PORK SAUSAGE, 100 per cent ONION PLANTS, Bermuda, bunch 5c pork, pound 20c ONION SETS, gallon 35c PORK ROAST, pound 19c STRAWBERRIES, fresh, pint . . 121/20 BOLOGNA, pound 9c CARROTS, bunch 3c LEG OF LAMB, pound 20c ORANGES, Texas, each . . . 1c OYSTERS, pint 29c LARD, pure, home rendered, lb. 10c

APPLES, Winsep, each . . . 1c **PEACHES** DATES COCOANUT 1 lb. cello bag **CHERRIES**

for your George Washington

birthday cherry pie

large cans 250 **TAMALES** tall cans 25c PRUNES



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SELL FOR LESS

WE DELIVER

At Methodist Study

were present Sunday afternoon to appointed Mrs. B. F. Wilson, Mrs. continue their study of "The Invin-Jack Henderson, and Mrs. Pat Neff cible Advance" course being taught as the nominating committee on new by their pastor, Rev. C. M. Epps. Chapters taken up were "Momen-

officers for the class. The new year books were presented for approval. | tum of Missions" and "Redefining The hostess served cherry pie and the Objective of Missions." Mrs. coffee to the following: Mesdames C. C. Thompson, study leader, ex-C. H. Lasky, Bowen, C. L. Seale, plained how credit is to be given for Welch, Dillard, Lee Jones, F. B. the study.

Featuring her birthday symbol, the

Eleven members were present when missionaries in China. the Sitch-andChatter club met with

ford Hardigree, Willie Mae Diffi-Mrs. R. S. Brennand is entertain- truth, Toby Dearen, Royce Smith, ing Thursday afternoon for a few and the hostess. FOOTWEAR Featured at a Fraction of their Breath-Taking Value! Scores of new Hollywood styles ... each one destined to be a leader in the Spring parade. Don't miss seeing them today TREADAWAY'S

J. TAYLOR TO

oans will vote April 4.

BE CANDIDATE FOR

YOU GUESS

Come in and guess at the number of grains of corn in the jar and receive 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize

25 lbs. Startena—2nd Prize 25 Chicks—1st Prize 10 lbs. Startena—3rd Prize

NO RESTRICTIONS—EVERYONE ENTITLED TO A GUESS

Now is the time to cull your chickens and swap your culls for baby chicks. We will give you 2c per pound more in on baby chicks than you can get at market price. Buy early for more profits

LOGAN'S FEED AND HATCHERY

(Continued from Page One)

tricity, farm home and planning

handicraft, first aid to animals:

Al J. Stiles of Sweetwater,

above the Eagle to Baron Smith;

Silver Arrow to Craig Porter: .

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY ELECTION

Tuesday, April 4, 1939

J. A. Sadler

Joe W. Jackson

FOR CITY SECRETARY:

V. J. (Jack) Richardson

CUTHBERT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Marr and

Mr. and Mrs. Delfo Clark of Iraan

son of Rogers visited the D. M. Wo-

Juanita of Abilene visited the J. H.

W. S. Cooper

FOR ALDERMAN

to be Elected)

Ed M. Majors

L. J. Taylor

Everts Sunday.

home at County Line.

MISCELLANEOUS—

by C. G. (Bus) Gressett.

pneumonia.

of this week.

C. D. Hornberger

handicraft:

Dorn.

FOR SERVICE REGISTERED DUROC BOAR

I have recently purchased this Boar from George P. Lillard of Arlington, breeder of fine Duroc Hogs for the past 46 years.

See him at my place 31/2 miles Southwest Colorado

J. F. FRANKLIN

CLASSIFIED SPECIAL AWARDS

WANTED-

HOUSE AND LOT WANTED-Want to buy from owner small house and lot prefer in vicinity of 5th or reptile study, firemanship. 6th st. Mrs. M. C. Holt, Rt. 1. 2-17-p

LOST OR STRAYED-One steer calf branded lazy K on side. Notify R. Y. Hammonds.

FOR RENT--

FOR RENT-3 room unfurnished apartment. Utilities paid. 643 Elm 1tp FOR MAYOR:

FOR RENT-Brick business building. Also have offices for rent. Phone 52 or see B. F. Dulaney. tfc

TO RENT-Apartments, large and small, furnished and unfurnished, \$2 to \$5 a week. All gas heated and utilities paid. 50 beds at 25c to \$1 a night. \$1.25 to \$3 a week. Ernest Keathley, Owner. 2-24-pd

FOR SALE --

FOR SALE OR TRADE-1935 Chevrolet Town sedan, good mechanical condition. New tires. M. A. Giddens at Hatchery. tfc

FOR LEASE-Section of land. Good stock farm 3 miles south of town. 200 acres in cultivation. Terms reasonable. Apply to J. C. hospital with cold and a touch of banquet was described as "outstand- cents each. A few are still left and Pritchett at City Nation al Bank.

FOR SALE-1 good 'sed electric refrigerator, 1 good use & coolerator. Bargains, see M. L. Ki rschbaum at Kirschbaum's Dept. Stor e.

SORE-THE OAT, TO NISILITIS! Your Doctor would recommend a Chas. Holley and children of Monagood mop and our Anathe sia-Mop is hans were here Saturday. unexcelled for affording quick relief Mr. and Mrs. Will Womack and from pain and discomfett of sorethroat and Tonsilitis. Every bottle macks Sunday. guaranteeri, Colorado Drug Co. tfc

POSTED—

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All fishing and trespersing permits on the Spacie Ranch are hereby cancelled. All offenders will be prosecuted.

E. P. ELLWOOD

POSTED NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the posting of my ranch located Northwest of Westbrook in Mitchell county, Texas, and the Haudley Ranch located Northwest of Colorado, in fishing allowed.

DON'T SCRATCH! EARL MORRISON. at W. L. Doss Drug Store.

This is to warn the general public

that we will not be responsible for

any check given or any debt incurred

THE E. P. GRESSETT FAMILY.

By Mrs. Roy Haggerton

Pleasant Ridge News

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lankford visited in the Roy Haggerton home Sunday. Bro. C. E. Leslie was a dinner guest in the Alford Kidd home Sunday. Mrs. Will Hallman is still on the

Mr. and Mrs. Prenice Rasco and children Drotha and Derwayne vis- Mrs. Nail will be buried beside him. ited in the home of their uncle, Sam

Haggerton, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Owens spent Max Hallman.

Mrs. Lewis Wilcox and little

daughter returned home last Thursday from the Snyder sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hale were Sun-

raine, Mr. and Mrs. Pet Clekler of children. Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler of Sweetwater visited in Mrs. J. G. funeral parlor prior to the funeral.

Narrell's home Sunday. Mrs. Calvin Meadows is visiting Craig Porter-electricity, camping, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haggerton. Her husband is working at Armor Allen Porter-scholarship; Canadian.

Earnest Porter-business, weather, Mrs. Emmett Hale entertained with a shower honoring Mrs. Alex of the Buffalo Trails council, Gilbreath on last Wednesday evenmade the following special awards: ing. She received quite a number The Gold Palm for 10 merit badges of useful gifts.

Mrs. Houston Narrell visited in the Lewis Wilcox and Will Hallman

Patrol leader's handbook to Larry homes Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shelburn of Coahoma visited relatives here over

> the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Freeman spent Sunday with Mrs. Freeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mc-

LEECROY CLIFTON WESTBROOK'S FIRST

Distinction of being Westbrook's first Eagle Boy Scout belongs to Lee Croy Clifton, who received his Bagle badge at the annual Boy Scout banquet held last Friday in Colorado from a reputable Tyler nursery were for scouts of the county. Clifton is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

charter member of troop 23, which are 20 members, and 14 of them brought to West Texas. Jimmie Weldon Cawthron spent attended the Boy Scout banquet here. The chamber of commerce has the early part of the week in Root Their handicraft display at the been selling the bushes all week at 10

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hendricks spent! The troop placed second in the Monday night in the W. R. Payne secondary division of troops attending the Buffalo Trails jambouree in Big Spring not long ago. Sweetwater took first place. visited the F. W. Hardee's the first

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Holley, Jr., and REFRIGERATION DISCUSSED children of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs.

By Mrs. Lon Strain, Reporter Betty Jean went to Lubbock Satur- refrigerators were discussed at the Savage. Twelve members and four Fairview club last Friday when it visitors were present. met with Mrs. W. W. Jenkins as

hold hint. Hot tea and pie were be divided between the two organserved to eight members and Miss izations. Vara Crippen, county home Crippen. Next meeting is to be Feb. demonstration agent, gave a talk on 24 with Mrs. P. H. Pace.

SOUTH ZONE BTU MEET SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY

South zone of the Mitchell-Scurry B. T. U. will hold a meeting at the Our Paracide Ointment is guaran- Loraine Baptist church Sunday af- tension service, farm agent for this Mitchell county, Texas; against teed to relieve itching associated with ternoon at 2:30, according to W. T. district, was here Monday conferring hunting, wood hauling and trespass- all forms of itch, eczema, ringworm Brooks of Westbrook, zone leader. with B. J. Baskin, county agent. ing of all kinds--no dove hunting or or other minor skin irritations or Plans will be made for the study Prewitt stated while here that he money refunded. Large jar only 60c course which the zone is planning will return for the Mitchell County tfc for March.

BOYS WILL SHOW 49 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

ALDERMAN'S POST Shillingburg of the Colorado High NNOUNCEMENT MADE BY school vocational agriculture depart-NATIVE MITCHELL ment have 49 animals ready for exschool vocational agriculture departhibition in the Mitchell County Fat Stock show next Thursday and Fri-

by L. J. Taylor that he will be a candidate for one of the three alderman posts on which Colora- Terry, Jr., 1; Don Henderson, 1; Dick Taylor, a native Mitchell coun- Erwin, 2; Dudley Chesney, 1; Donian, has lived in Colorado for the ald Burrus, 2; Lee Roy Thompson, 1; past twelve years, being prominently Maddell Strain, 2; Oscar Roberts, 1:

the town's leading business enter- | Cox, 1 This is the first time Taylor has ver sought public office.

MRS. NAIL SUCCUMBS AT HOLT HOME AFTER AN EXTENDED ILLNESS REFRIGERATION IS

Funeral for Mrs. Mary Magdalene Nail, 81, was held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Church of Christ in Colorado with Woodie Holden, minister, officiating,

Mrs. Nail died at 5:45 Wednesday ter, Mrs. John Holt, with whom she had lived for the past several years. roll call. She had been in ill health for an extended period.

Born March 5, 1858, in Arkansas, Mrs. Nail was married to Alexander Nail in Corinth, Ark., and spent the greater part of her married life there. All three of the Nail daughters were born there. The family came to Colorado over 31 years ago. Mr. Nail, who was a farmer, died 26 years ago.

Two daughters survive Mrs. Nail, these being Mrs. Holt of Colorado and Mrs. C. M. Anderson of Idabel, Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Oklahoma. The third daughter, Mrs. P. L. McClure, died at Fort Cobb. Okla., four years ago. Three brothers and a sister also survive: E. L. Crawford of Abilene, Jack Crawford of Los Angeles, Calif., Sam Crawford day dinner guests in the Lewis Hag- of Wynnewood, Okla., and Mrs. Sallie Miller of Austin. There are eight Mr. and Mrs. Nick Narrell of Lo- grandchildren and eight great-grand-

The body was at Kiker & Son

FOR C OF C WITHIN THE PAST TWO WEEKS

Eleven new memberships have been secured by the Colorado chamber of commerce in the past two weeks, according to a report submitted to the directors by Dr. W. B. May, chairman of the membership committee. The new members are Shropshire

Motor company. Pyland Funeral home, J. A. Pickens Red & White grocery, Palace Barber shop, John Shropshire Insurance agency, Bruce Hart, J. W. Holmes, Alcove drug, Jim Williams' Col-Tex Service station Harold Bennett, and J. H. Carlock. In addition to Dr. May the membership committee includes E. A. Warner, W. R. Oswalt, W. L. Doss. Jr., H. M. Sanders, and C. W. Cook.

EAGLE BOY SCOUT 800 FINE ROSE BUSHES PURCHASED BY C OF C

Eight hundred fine rosebushes purchased last week by the Colorado chamber of commerce and have been

E. L. Clifton of Westbrook. He is a on sale this week at bargain prices. The bushes ordinarily sell above is scoutmastered by R. G. Crouch. 25 cent apiece, according to H. B. This troop has established an en- Spence, chamber manager, but the viable record. At least two more nursery man sold them at a bargain members are slated for Eagle awards in order to dispose of the last of a by next year, Crouch says. There 25,000-bush shipment which he had

Spence urges those desiring to secure bushes to contact the chamber of commerce at once.

McKENZIE CLUB WILL HELP WITH CC DINNER

Plans to help the McKenzie P-TA AT FAIRVIEW'S HD CLUB in entertaining the July good-will dinner of the Colorado chamber of commerce were made by the Mc-Importance of refrigeration, types Kenzie Home Demonstration club of refrigerators, and care and use of when it met last week with Mrs. Sam

Proceeds from the chamber of commerce dinner, which will be held All present gave a helpful house- at the Silver Peak schoolhouse, will refrigeration. The club's next meeting will be with Mrs. R. B. Allen.

DISTRICT FARM AGENT CONFERS WITH BASKIN

Fat Stock show next week.

SHILLINGBURG'S FFA

Future Farmer students of F. C. Announcement was made this week day.

Boys entering calves will be as follows: Jack McCorcle, 1; Raymond Gregory, 2; Truett Hamrick, 2; Billy connected all that time with one of M. A. Webb, 1; Jack Long, 2; James

> J. F. McCabe will enter six sheep and Ross Glover will enter two. Barrows will be entered by Bradley Redman, 1; Doyle Ray Mitchell, 2; Raymond Jones, 1; Truett Hamrick, 1; H. W. Venus, 2; Clay Smith, 1; Hubert Hall, 3; Jay Hooks, 2.

By Mrs. Witt Hines, Reporter Refrigeration was the subject under discussion at the meeting of entry in the heavyweight class the latan-Carr home demonstration dry lot calves. norning at the home of her daugh- club with Mrs. Ellis Grant on Feb. 2. Household hints were given during

> Importance of refrigeration and were discussed by Vara Crippen, county home demonstration agent. Refreshments were served to Mesdames C. V. Cox, J. E. Skelton, Van for entry in the heavy barrow divis-Boston, T. L. McKenney, D. J. Barber, Lee Coleman, and T. A. Rees. The next meeting will be held Feb. 15 with Mrs. Witt Hines as hostess SEVERAL FROM HERE at the home of Mrs. D. J. Barber.

FIRST BATCH OF SOIL **CONSERVATION CHECKS**

The first batch of 1938 soil conservation checks for Mitchell county arrived Thursday morning, according to J. W. Holmes, AAA director for the

Checks totaling \$16,724.52 were included in the batch. The county is due a total of about \$360,000. Holmes emphasized the fact that no check will be issued to any farmer who cannot produce the notice sent out to him from the county AAA office, on order of the treasury de-

SPECIALS TIDWELL AUTO PARTS

FORD "A" POINTS, pair TIRE PUMPS, each CHEVROLET 6 PISTON RINGS, set . . . \$1.59

FORD "A" CONNECTING RODS, exchange, ea. . 69c SUN SHADES, pair CHEVROLET 4 FAN BELT, each 24c FORD "A" GENERATOR, exchange, each . . \$1.95

4-H CLUB BOYS GET ANIMALS READY FOR THE FAT STOCK SHOW

Four of B. J. Baskin's Mitchell county 4-H boys are planning to IATAN-CARR TOPIC enter livestock in the Mitchell County Fat Stock show Feb. 23-24.

Garland Strain of Fairview is grooming two Hereford calves for

Ross Strain, also of Fairview, feeding a Hereford calf for the lightweight class in the same division. Douglas Brown of Bauman has a the different types of refrigerators Hereford calf ready for entry in the heavyweight class of dry lot animals. A Duroc Jersey barrow is being fed by Wallace Hestand of Buford

TO STRIBLING SALE

Roby for the Stribling Hereford sale on Tuesday. RECEIVED IN COLORADO P. K. Mackey, Harry Ratliff, Jim Cantrill, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wulfjen,

Mr. and Mrs. Urda Wulfjen, Mrs.

Smith, and others.

Bert Wulfjen, Otto Jones, Frank

Several Mitchell countians were in

partment. Notices will be sent out as soon as each batch arrives, and calling at the office for checks will be useless until such notice is re-

Today advertising points the way to only real bargains.

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> \$2.95 All Breeders Bloodtested CHAGHEAD HATCHERY Loraine, Texas

Do You Think It's Fair?

H. B. NO. 148-S. B. NO. 74

If the above bill is passed it will give the American Medical Assn. through the State Medical Board, full power and control over every type of healing in the state. The Medical Board wants the power to dominate all doctors and their method of practice and their licenses in order to give the board and the AMA a strong weapon with which to fight anything they don't want. If they control the practice of all doctors, then they can tell the people of Texas who can minister to the sick and suffering.

This House Bill No. 148 and Senate Bill No. 74 would prohibit CHI-ROPRACTORS from maintaining offices, and would not allow them to visit patients under fear and threat of being enjoined by the courts of

House Bill No. 148 and Senate Bill No. 74 is unfair, it prohibits CHI-ROPRACTORS from practicing but allows all other methods.

House Bill No. 148 and Senate Bill No. 74 gives the Medical Board FINAL WORD, and dictatorial power over all people and how they shall be treated when sick.

If House Bill No. 148 and Senate Bill No. 47 is passed, it will mean that the unalienable right of freedom of the sick will be jeopardized and they be deprived of the right to visit the CHIROPRACTOR (for under the new bill the chiropractor has no office.) The sick will be deprived of the right to use the doctor of their choice and be compelled, in case of sickness to use a dactor designated by the Medical Board.

If House Bill No. 148 and Senate Bill No. 74 is passed it will stop the sale of home remedies such as are sold from house to house in the rural sections, or in town.

Write your Representative, Hon. Temple Dickson, House of Representatives, Austin, Texas, to use his vote and influence against House Bill No. 148, also Senator Wilbourne Collie, Austin, Texas, to oppose Senate Bill No. 74.

NOLAN COUNTY CHIROPRACTORS

(Paid Advertisement)

LORAINE NEWS

MRS. H. P. DAY, Editor

the Coloredo Record and to transact other business for Whipkey are back with our church. Sunday night Bro. Hooten will be Hermleigh, and T. J. of Hermleigh,

A. R. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Lt. William Halbert chapter of end the state convention in Abiene March 15 and 18. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Hubert Smith will attend entire time, with practically all ther members planning to be present for some meetings.

Program numbers were given by Hubert Smith and Mrs. Fred Ison. A lovely valentine plate was erved ot a good attendance.

The following officers were elected r the next two years. Regent, Mrs. ee Jones; vice-regent, Mrs. Hubert Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. Martin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fred Ison; registrar, Mrs. B. Terrell; librarian, Mrs. C. E. Yay; chaplain, Mrs. Sallie Dozier; and parliamentarian, Mrs. Katherine

100 ATTEND BANQUET THURS-DAY NIGHT

tended a banquet at the band room boys.

caught talking business they were Ray Preston. then likely lose your tie.

The musical entertainment was furnished by Dr. Logsdon and his Cowhands of Colorado, and a sextet of girls of Loraine High school. Everyone reported a nice time.

Things of this kind cause us to get better acquainted with our neighbor. CHURCH OF CHRIST GETS

NEW PREACHER Rev. Moore of Sweetwater is to preach at the Church of Christ ever and Mrs. Shewbert. second and fourth Sunday beginning held preaching services here last, ments. Sunday and was heard by a large crowd. Every one is urged to be present on the dates and hear Rev.

JAY MOORING OF ROSCOE BADLY BURNED

farm, when a bucket of gasoline much. ing the fire on him. He was badly and continued good health. burned on the left leg and right forearm and about the forehead. He is receiving treatment in the Dr. Bruce Johnson hospital.

ING FREE SHOW AT HUB

must see your merchant, make a miss this message.

The first, second, third and fourth leted and plans were made to mother was given a surprise. Every Both are splendid singers. one reported a nice time. There were several mother's present.

H. B. WILSON ILL IN YOUNG HOSPITAL

Mr. H. B. Wilson, a pioneer of Loraine, was carried to the Young hospital late Wednesday for an appendix operation. It is said that his appendix was ruptured and that later and relatives of Mr. Wilson are wish for him a speedy recovery.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PARTY

The Young People of the Epworth League were entertained with a valentine party Friday night in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Shew- with a special program. bert. Many enjoyable games were played and we soon discovered who and Colorado business men that at- were better "heart finders" than the

of Loraine High school Thursday Refreshments of heart - shaped night. The Loraine men were guests cookies and spiced tea were served to on time at S. S. Sunday at 9:45 a.m. James made a business trip to Abiof Colorado business men with wom- Maxine Beights, Willard Groom, Loen of the Methodist church serving. eita Martin, Johnny Walker, Jane Harold Bennett of Colorado, for- Meadows, ack Lankford, Doris Meamerly of Loraine was toastmaster and dows, Lonice Land, Margaret Benfurnished much merriment with nett, Roy G. Edwards, Loyce Beaty, Elder of the Sweetwater district, questions he asked. If the question Margaret Glass, Doris Glass, Evelyn will preach at the Methodist church Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gunn went to was answered incorrectly they were Land, Lloyd Beaty, Royce Mahon, fined a dime and if any one was Maxine Land, Helen Bennett, and former pastor of the Methodist side of Dr. D. E. Gunn's brother who

fined a dime. Several were caught | The Young People of the Epworth hiding the silverware which was a League are having some very interfine. If you didn't have the dime it esting programs on Sunday nights was just too bad for you would more and want to urge more young peo-

and Mrs. C. J. Martin.

We were delighted to have as visitors, Mrs. W. S. Thomas and Rev.

the second Sunday in March. He heart mints were served for refresh-

MRS. J. F. HISER CELEBRATES

82ND BIRTHDAY Mrs. J. F. Hiser was surprised

METHODIST CHURCH J. E. Shewbert, Pastor

"Being a Christian in an Unchrissoring a free show at the Hub the- conditions Christians face today, the world mission of the Christian pheumonia. atre Saturday afternoon for their After all, can we be Christians today religion.

town Saturday and visit with our for all services. The pastor spoke on 23rd at Big Spring Methodist tained last Thursday. "Christ's Power to Break Barriers" in church at 7:30 p.m. The Methodist Mrs. Edward Brown was able to

the morning and "Should Christians to visit a friend, Mrs. Morris, Friday, Judge?" for the night sermon.

and Mrs. J. M. Templeton who come Saturday night and Sunday. to us from Westbrook. They are for- Dinner guests in the Carrey Hen-

with us to preach and hold our sec- I. B. of Snyder and a nephew, Robert ond quarterly conference. Let every Henley of Lubbock. steward, trustee, S. S. teachers and Mrs. D. R. Smith, Sr., was called to D. A. R. met Saturday afternoon, mothers with a valentine party in their school rooms Tuesday afternoon. After a short program the spleted and plans were made to

At this writing Bro. Wilson, who Thursday and Friday. He has been one of the church a short visit with her sister, Mrs. T. leaders here in Loraine for a long J. Green, Tuesday morning.

leading these groups. We are placing Roy Baird, Jr., of McMurry. he developed pneumonia. Friends special emphasis on the Youth Cru- Mr. J. L. Bird returned home after deeply concerned about him and crowd to attend the rally at Big relatives in Dallas. spring next week. The pastor is Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Lee are the planning to make Sunday, Feb. 26th proud parents of a new girl, born He will bring a special young peoples pounds. message on Sunday morning and then they will have charge that night home Sunday were Mr. Joe Post of

> We will look for all the adults, ner of Loraine. young people and children out next | Mr. Burdett Lee be with us. We will study the Objec- well. tives in the cause of missions. Be

REV. HOOTEN TO PREACH AT METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Rev. Caradine Hooten, Presiding night, church at Plainview where he made was in a car wreck last week and beloved by all who know him and fully consecrated to the cause of Barney Haney of Roscoe was a most useful men. Bro. Hooten was home Sunday. Eighteen Beginners. Primary and here in a mid-week service just begroup, under the leadership of Mrs. out will remember his fine Christmas workers convention. John Marshall and Mrs. Emma Mar- message. The pastor, Bro. Shewbert. Red lemonade, cookies and red are cordially invited to come out.

The Methodist Youth Crusade was to this week. an enjoyable dinner, already pre- April. It is not a campaign but a with friends and relatives. brate her 82nd movement of Christian Youth, large-Jay Mooring of Roscoe was badly birthday. Mrs. Hiser is still able to by directed by the youth and is for DR. BRUCE JOHNSON HOSPITAL burned Monday at the Allen Beaty be up, and enjoys company very the youth of our nation and world. The Crusade is not something "tack- Lee Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. cought fire. He was hauling feed | Those present were Mr. and Mrs. ed on" to the regular youth program Willard Kidd, is recovering from an and when his truck failed to start Albert Hiser of Colorado and Mrs. of the church. It is the youth pro- attack of pneumonia. he got a bucket of gasoline to prime J. R. Coon and two daughters. Fern gram and covers the next four years. Russell Martin, son of Mr. and and caught the gasoline afire, throw- Mrs. Hiser several more birthdays vital Christian experience on the ingofrom an attack of pneumonia. of youth as followers of Jesus; 3. ment at the hospital this week. and social living today; 4. The dis-monia.

will be held throughout Texas this been named Beulah Annette. young people, which includes those leave the hospital this week. date at 5:30 p.m. and leave for the Monday night. He was to be brought meeting. Rev. Shewbert states he to the Johnston hospital to remain expects 50 from the Loraine church a few days. to attend this Youth rally. The program is as follows:

Haymes. Orchestra Prelude-Colorado Y. P. Medley of Hymns-Led by Rev. C. R. Hooten Welcome Address-Ruth Gilliam.

Prayer-Rev. Howard Hollowell.

Mrs. J. I. I vne. Scripture-Ray Gwyn.

Senior Hymn-"Are Ye Able." Talk, "Youth Is Ready"-Reta Mae Bigony

Hymn-"God of Grace and God of Glory. Talk, "The Youth Crusade"

Rev. Alsie H. Carleton. Hymn-"March On, O goul Of Strength. Address, "A New Earth"-Dr. mund Heinsohn.

Hymn-"Onward, Christian Soldiers. Benediction-Rev. W. E. Hamilton.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mr. Coach Shults accomover the week-er.

Mr. and Mrs. K. ed to business in Abile 3 / anday. Mrs. Tom Blain of fail visited

from Saturday until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dunnahoo and Pearce went to the Roscoe hospita. his daughter, Mrs. Louis Pond.

Mr. S. W. Altmon of Cisco visited We were happy to welcome Mr. with his sister, Mrs. I. J. Pearce,

Sunday night Bro. Hooten will be Hermleigh, and T. J. of Hermleigh,

were guests of Mrs. Lucy Britton has been seriously ill, is doing nicely. Miss Nona Dickson of San Fran-Our church prays for his recovery, cisco enroute to Dallas stopped for

Students home from college over Our young peoples work and chil- the week-end were Lewis Brians of drens work is improving and we Brownwood, Robert James from A. appreciate those adults who are C. C. Iris of Brantley-Draughon, and

sade just now. We expect a large several weeks visit with friends and

Young Peoples Day" in our church. Thursday night and weighing 81/2

Roscoe and Miss Emma Louise Zell-

the "Heart Smashers" of the group Sunday. Don't forget the mission Sweetwater hospital Monday night There were over a hundred Loraine were. We also found that the girls forum meeting at 6:15 next Sunday for an appendix operation. Last reevening. A fine crowd continues to ports were that Mr. Lee was doing

Mrs. S. O. Givens is on the sick

next Sunday night. Bro. Hooten is Plainview Sunday to be at the bed-

has a real message. Bro. Hooten has treatment in the Roscoe hospital last

Christ and is one of our churches dinner guest in the Roy Edwards

Junior children of the evening fore Christmas. Those who were Big Spring Monday to attend a

tin Land, enjoyed a Valentine social urges every one who can to be out Grubbs and son Walter went to Abifor the services Sunday night, lene Sunday to visit with Miss Hazel Special music' is being planned and Grubbs who is attending McMurry. following the message the second. Mrs. John Marshall and children quarterly conference will be held. Ruby Jo and Arnold and Mr. W. W. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. You King went to Lamesa Sunday to visit Mrs. Marshall's brother, Mr. Scott Robinson.

> Les are to make a trip to Bowie counlaunched by the Bishops and the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and

General Conference at their meet- family of Lubbock, formerly of Lo-Sunday when her folks came in for ing at Birmingham, Alabama, last raine, was in town Saturday to visit

the fuel pump. The truck backfired and Ruth of Loraine. We hope for It includes six great goals: 1. A Mrs. Stephen C. Martin, is recoverpart of our youth; 2. The enlistment Mrs. J. C. Meek received treat-Making the life and teachings of Victor Florez, Mexican woman on using the "flexible farm lease," de- or two years. They must have time Jesus vitally effective in personal the Gus Bauman farm, has pneu-

tian World" will be the subject of covery of the nature and the purpose Bobbie Mote has been receiving LORAINE MERCHANTS SPONSOR- the pastor's message for next Sun- of the Christian church; 5. Specific treatment at the hospital this week. day. Come out and hear this mes- preparation for the enlarging tasks Mamie Carroll Casewell, daughter The Loraine merchants are spon- sage. What do you think about the of the church; 6. Participation in of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Casewell, has

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Lee customers. To see the show free you under such circumstances? Don't A series of Youth Crusade rallies Thursday night a baby girl, who has purchase, get a free ticket and go Last Sunday was another good month and next. The rally for the Jay Mooring of Roscoe is in the to the Hub theatre. Let's all go to day with us with good crowds out Sweetwater district will be held Feb. hospital suffering severe burns sus-

between 12 and 24 years of age, will Burdett Lee underwent an opermeet at the church on the above ation for appendicitis at Sweetwater

Mr. Wise continued, "and it is im- of their own."

Master of Ceremonies-Dr. J. O. LEGION MEN PLAN FOR DISTRICT MEET

RENEWED AS CC DINNER IS HELD AT LORAINE Men of the Oran C. Hooker post of the American Legion are making plans to be represented at the fifth Anthem-Mass Choir directed by district convention to be held in Sweetwater soon.

Nearly 20 were present for the Offertory-Collectors, Big Spring post's regular meeting Tuesday night. Howard Rogers, post commander, was in charge.

TEMPLETON HERE

Benton Templeton, former Colorado attorney who is now motor transport examiner for the Texas Railroad commission, spent the weekend here with friends and relatives. He conducted hearings in Lubbock last week-end and was due to conduct others in Dallas this week.

MRS. ROBERTSON HERE Mrs. Jud A. Robertson of Chase | Harold Bennett of Colorado was nurse who was seriously ill last week,

City, Va., is again a guest in the toastmaster, pinch-hitting for Dr. W. is improving satisfactorily. She was home of her brother, R. S. Brennand. S. Rhode, president of the Colorado carried to Fort Worth in a Pyland Mrs. Robertson came here from El chamber, who was unexpectedly out ambulance last Thursday. She plans panied by Miss 'exa: er visited rel- Paso, where she had been visiting of town. Bennett conducted a "quiz" to return to her work here in a few atives and friends in Brownwood since arriving in Texas before Christ- on Colorado and Loraine during the days. evening. Fines were assessed for mas. She plans to leave next week failure to answer correctly. in San Angelo. Loraine "tail twisters" were Owen

"DAD" CLARK ILL

"Dad" Clark, one of Colorado's Mrs. T. R. Bennett and Mrs. I. . be very ill this week at the home of

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- 1- 1935 Plymouth 4 Door Trunk Sedan, a honey.
- 1= 1937 Plymouth, 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, spotlight, new white
- 1- 1939 Nash 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, air conditioned, white side tires.

- 1- 1937 Plymouth Sedan, fan color, this car has radio.
- 1- 1936 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan, new tires, radio.
- 1- 1935 Plymouth 4-door Sedan.
- 1- 1938 Deluxe 2-door Terraplane, radio, heater, new tires.
- 1- 1936 Plymouth 2-door Touring Sedan.
- 1- 1935 Plymouth 6-wheel Coupe, good tires.
- 1- 1939 Dodge 4-door Sedan, Air Cruiser Red, radio.
- 1- 1937 Plymouth, 4-door Sedan, white side tires.

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FRIENDSHIPS STRENGTHENED, ACQUAINTANCES

Friendships were strengthened and turned over to the women serving the

series of monthly good-will get-to- Taylor, playing her accordion, ac-

commerce. H. B. Spence, manager Colorado Cowhands furnished Colo-

Leggett, Frank Crownover, Ed Wil- | Enroute to her home in California

liams, and Wiley Walker. Those after a visit in Dallas, Mrs. B. F.

gethers being sponsored over Mitchell companied the vocal numbers.

said Barney Wise, Mitchell county pending more largely upon livestock Farm Security Administration super- and other diversified farm products. visor, today as he invited land This cannot be done with farmers owners of the county, to consider who stay upon a place for only one scription of which may be had at to build up their herds, develop pas-

his office. "This lease provides a method and ! "It is not the purpose of the flex-

conditions.

acquaintances widened when over 50 dinner.

county by the Colorado chamber of

rado man a special guest for the

evening. The meal was served by

women of the Loraine Methodist

church under direction of Mrs. Har-

Thursday evening.

old Martin, president.

"Drifting men mean drifting soil," berative that we develop a system detures, build barns and fences."

an incentive." Mr. Wise stated ible lease." he explained, "to benefit whereby tenants will remain on either land owner or tenant at the their land owners' farms for a longer expense of the other. But it would period instead of moving every stimulate mutual benefits, such as we already find in this very county. "Men who own the soil are the where some tenants have remained ones most vitally concerned in bring- for a number of years and have ing about improvements encouraging planted orchards, built terraces and tenants to remain and to take care of new buildings and improved old ones. the land as if it were their own," he Tenants of this type would be multisaid in appealing to landlords to plied many times if assured that consider the flexible lease and other they will remain upon the land until current proposals to improve tenancy they have received the benefits of their labor and expense, or that they "The foundations of agriculture in will be fairly repaid for these imthis state are threatened by diffi- provements in case they should be culties within the cotton industry," required to move through no fault

Entertainment numbers furnished

Dr. Harry A. Logsdon and his

MRS. HOUSTON HERE

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH fift M. Epps, Pastor Sur ay, February 19th, 1939

MORNING Church school-9:45 o'clock Worship II o'clock. EVENING

Young People's service-6:30. Worship-7:15 o'clock. WEEK-DAY SERVICES W. M. Society Monday 3 p.m. Church - night service Wednesday

7:30 p.m. CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sweetwater: Holy Family, mass Sunday at 11 a.m. followed by benediction; benediction Sunday evening at 7:30; mass daily at 7 a.m. Immaculate Heart of Mary, mass Sunday at 9 a.m.

Loraine: Mass Sunday at 11 a.m. Hermleigh: Mass Sunday at 9 a.m. Colorado: Mass Sunday at 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

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Colorado business men played host by Loraine were a vocal solo by Sunday school 9:45 a.m. to an equal number of Loraine men Kirk Taylor, a reading by Gloria Sunday services 11 a.m. and 7:15 at a dinner in the Loraine school Martin, and songs by a group of p.m. girls, including Gloria Martin, Wennola Martin, Blossom Lee Green, The dinner was the fourth in a Maxine Land, Doris Glass. Mrs. Kirk

Christ Anfbassadors young people services every Sunday at 6:15 p.m. Your friend. SAM TARTER.

GO TO KANSAS

of the chamber, assigned each Colo- rado's portion of the entertainment. R. H. Cantrill and Frank Kelley left Thursday morning for a brief DOROTHY CARTER BETTER business trip to Kansas. They will return via McKinney, where Mrs. Can-Word received from Fort Worth is trill is visiting and where she is to that Dorothy Carter, Root hospital undergo surgery next week.

AUBREY LEGGE HERE

Aubrey Legge of Sweetwater, district manager of Texas Electric Service company, was in Colorado Thursday afternoon.

TO UNDERGO SURGERY

Word comes from McKinney, where collecting for Colorado were Max Houston stopped over in Colorado Mrs. R. H. Cantrill has been visiting older pioneer residents, is reported to Berman, Dr. W. B. May, Dr. J. D. Wednesday night to visit her grand- since Sunday morning, that she will Williams, and W. W. Porter. All the daughter, Dana Marie Merritt, until probably undergo major surgery some times, amounting to over \$20, were the week-end.



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WESTBROOK, TEXAS

ing to you that you ought to go to bless you all is my prayer. church. That is the spirit trying to arouse you to a more useful life but there is danger of you growing much colder, and sometimes our heavenly Father may have to remind you by visiting you with some great sorrow. It might be that it will have to be death, or it might be some calamity in your business affairs, for be sure that He has never been defeated so don't try it for it will bring sorrow to anyone who tries. You may think that you can get along all right withtime will come when you will be made to cry out for mercy, for when the storm comes you will need Him to calm the tempest like the disciples when the storm was sweeping down Mrs. Huffman with eleven members that the Master was there; but when they saw they they migh be destroyed their minds were directed to Him er meeting in March. A Missionary who could hear every kind of sick- program was planned to be carried to daughters spent the week-end here ness, all manner of disease, the blind, a neighboring church. the maimed, the devil stricken, in fact there was none that he could not heal. So turning to Him who had fallen asleep, calling for help, awakened the Master arising he calmed the stor. Won't you turn to Mrs. J. E. Skelton, Mr. Aubrey Him, call upon Him, that He may Oglesby, and Mrs. Fannie McDonald awaken within you that something of Chalk, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe this is disturbing your mind and soul: Go to church somewhere every opportunity offered you. Don't let some ald Sunday for a family reunion. hurtful thing come upon you. Go tol

Your friend and pastor,

Met with Mrs. Alvin Jones with new pastor, Rev. Forest Huffman, nine ladies present. The next meetattend these services.

CUTHBERT

elley orief l re-can-

I will be with the people at Cuth-

M. E. CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT of the Master. Will preach at both Here we are again for just a little the morning and evening hours. chat with you to just remind you of Would be pleased to see you all come what you should do about going to for we are here to try to help you church. If you do not go I have an and your community, your church, idea that you feel that you have not your homes, so come be with us. done what you should have done, and You do not know what your presence just remember you can't get away will mean to us. Tell your friends to remained in Throckmorton for a and are doing rather poor at the from it. There is something deep come. Brifig the kiddles. Be with visit and Mr. Lauderdale returned start but will try to improve. down in you that just keeps on say- us in our Sunday school. May God

Your friend and pastor. R. B. WALDEN.

The Joy class met at the home of Mrs. M. L. Cope Wednesday afternoon in a business and social hour. After the business hour the revealing of Joy friends and entertainment was

Refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches, individual heart shaped out Him now and you may but the cakes and coffee was served to 21 members and one visitor.

W. M.U.

The W. M. U. met Monday with factorily. the W. M. U. into three circles. Plans were also made for the Week of Pray-

McDONALD REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oglesby, Mrs. Phil Gingerich and babies, Mr. and Brackeen of Grandfalls met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horce McDon-

WESTBROOK BAPTIST CHURCH POUNDS NEW PASTOR

The members and friends of Westbrook Baptist church met for a re- Reporter, Ruby Berry; and Seventh ception and grocery shower for the Grade Reporter, Charles Skelton.

The following formed the receiving ing will be with Mrs. Knox on next line: Mr. Harvey Leach, Mr. J. M. the Fish are surely busy. It seems and get back to your classes "Whim-Monday the 20th. All are invited to Byrd, Rev. Huffman, Mrs. Huffman, they are covering a lot of work in pey." We especially miss you in Mrs. Mart L. Cope, and W. T. Brooks. A short program was rendered and it. greatly enjoyed by all present.

After the program the shower was themes in English. We've put them bert on next Sunday if it is the will presented. Willing cooperation on off till the last, trying to get out of

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F. F. A. PARTY

the F. F. A. boys Saturday evening at her home with 38 present. Games the ball game Friday night? Wasn't of different kinds were enjoyed your twin there? throughout the afternoon. Refreshments of punch, cake and candy hearts were favors.

FAMILY REUNION

gathered at his home Sunday for Mrs. E. C. Airhart and son, Mrs. Latty and family of Jal, N. M., Mrs. everybody to come and see what kind Mike Davidson and family, Mr. and of projects we have. Some of us Mrs. Ben Ellett and family, Mr. and will be disappointed at our projects Mrs. Wyatt Berry, Garden Grove, I am sure. Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mc-

LOCALS

Thursday for Forsan where he will visit his children for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Lauderdale spent the week-end in Throckmorton visiting her parents. Mrs. Lauderdale home Sunday.

Mr. John F. Widner left last

Mr. J. S. McKenney, Morris Branson and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McKenney attended the funeral services of the McKenney nephew in Andrews last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Henderson were in Big Spring Tuesday.

Miss Rozelle McKenney was confined to her room Monday on account of illness.

Lloyd Taylor of Wyoming visited in the Claude Sweatt home this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Conaway and Nell Owens were visiting in Big Spring Sunday

Word has been received from Mrs. Garl Oliver who is at the Sanatorium that she is getting along satis-

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Davis and upon them and they had forgotten present. Plans were made to divide daughters of San Francisco, Calif., visited Mrs. R. C. Cline and daughters last Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brackeen and

> visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ramsey spent Sunday in Brownwood Sunday visit-

> ing with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walden and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Walden of Lubbock spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Walden.

WESTBROOK HIGH SCHOOL

Editor, Iris Costin: Asst. Editor.

FISHES POND With six week exams coming soon

Say, Freshmen what about those

The Freshman girls are liking gym Mrs. Horace McDonald entertained deal of falls and bumps. Virginia, what was the matter at

F. F. A. NEWS

boys went to Roscoe The V. A. Monday, Feb. 13, to a chapter con-The children of Mr. Jim Latty ducting contest. Our teacher is sick in bed and he could not go with us. the first time in four years. Those But we are very grateful to Mr. Shilpresent for the reunion were Mr. and lingburg. He acted as our teacher. The boys are going to have a Clarence Airhart of Knott, Mr. and project show Wednesday, Feb. 22, Mrs. John Latty, Mr. and Mrs. Buck among themselves and we invite

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

Well we finished our health book vesterday and are expecting a 150 question test on it Friday. We got our new Civics books yesterday. We sure hope it is not hard. It seems that Maranell cannot get her eyes off of O. D. Kite.

We have got four volley ball teams Junior Smith

SENIOR NEWS

The Seniors can hardly wait to start on their play as the Juniors have already started on theirs. We will probably be so busy at the end of this semester we won't have time to review for our exams.

We are proud of our walk and the result of the help of Mr. Lovelace who helped us extremely on the smoothing part of it. And telling us

how to do it. Our married lady, Mrs. J. A. Moody has started back to school with us now. We are all wondering how long she will stay. Her "Hubby" is staying in Colorado working and she is going here. We heard her talking of going to school at Colorado this morning though. She said she would have to go only half of the day up there and would be home, so I guess

we will lose "Lucy" yet. Terry. 4 for The Senior boys and girls have ordered their jackets that the school is giving to them for their services PANTIES in basketball. The ones to receive them were Sidney Jones, (captain),

Of Bemberg and Silk Ray Moody, A. G. Board, and Howard Redwine, Opal Leach (captain), Iris Tricot. 3 pairs Costin, and Oleta Dockrey. We have lot's of fun out of Miss June Shelton now, as we are won-GOWNS Of Cotton Crepe for women. 2 for

dering why she rides the Westbrook bus sooner than usual now instead of going on with us on Conaway bus to get Helen Moon. It couldn't be Weldon Strange, Senior Reporter, that our star basketball player Sid Marjorie Hardcastle, Junior Report- Jones rides the Westbrook bus ocer, Ruth Smith; Sophomore Report- casionally when he spends the night We are glad that Weldon Strange

is now back with us after a brief sick spell. Winton Lee Coleman is still sick. We wish you would hurry toast to your speedy recovery Winton!

Marjorie Hardcastle SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Sophs attended the ball game Friday and all said they saw a good game even if the boys did get beat. Well, well if Ansel isn't at school. He received an awful scare (so's I've neard.) What do you have to say,

The Home Ec girls are making little children clothes and oh I bet the children will really be proud.

The Soph English classes are beoming real radio "speakers" and my and nearly a score came in after what speakers they are.

Kenney, was absent Monday but re- of Sweetwater, president of the turned Tuesday just as well as she Buffalo Trails council.

this margin in the last quarter. Redwine was high scorer for the home eam with 13 points.

Those playing their final game for estbrook were Sidney Jones, Howard Redwine, A. G. Board, and Ray Moody. These boys have been out-standing this year in basketball and football and the teams will miss them next year. "Red" Davenport also played in the final game but he will still be in high school next year.

During the entire basketball seaon Westbrook has played 34 games. winning 26 of these and only losing to five clubs. The Wildcats have made a total of 773 points to their opponents 498, leaving a total of 275 points to the good,

During the season Sidney Jones, aptain, and center received high scoring hinors with 266 points, while Howard Redwine ran a close second with 235 points to his credit. JUNIOR NEWS

Speights said the state deputy was coming and it must have scared us going. a little. Mr. Hood should try that trate.

We are going to have an entertainment Saturday or Friday night, been unable to attend play practice we haven't decided yet. We are go- every night we have practiced. ing on a vagabond party. We're plan- Miss Speights said James and Van ning to go in cars part of the way have taken up a bad habit. All they then hike the rest of the way.

There were several Juniors at the where could you have learned it?

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math but what do they know about Commercial Law. We shall drink a LARGE ATTENDANCE MARKS ANNUAL SCOUT BANQUET SPONSORED BY LIONS ON FRIDA

Drawing an attendance nearly brook scouts furnished one of the twice as large as that for any similar, outstanding displays. occasion in the past, Colorado's annual Boy Scout week banquet was

hotel with 138 present. The banquet was sponsored by the Colorado Lions club, each Lion' attending with a Colorado or Westbrook Boy Scout as his special guest. Several parents attended the dinner dinner for the court of honor and Our home room teacher, Miss Mc- the main address by Chas. E. Paxton

Highlight of the evening was the awarding of six Eagle Scout badges BASKETBALL SEASON CLOSES
Westbrook finished its basketball which Rev. T. A. Patterson of First Baptist church, Colorado, presided. hard fought game to Colorado by the These awards went to one Westbrook score of 19-24. Soon after the half, boy, LeeCroy Clifton, and five Colowhich ended 15-10 in Colorado's rado boys, Robert Kirschbaum, Louis Bodzin, Earnest Porter, Craig Porter, favor, the Wildcats pulled up into one point of the victors, only to lose during the court of honor were six during the court of honor were six tenderfoot badges, six second class badges, seven first class badges, three life badges, and fifty-three merit

> Dr. W. B. May was master of ceremonies. After the introduction of guests, Al J. Stiles of Sweetwater, scout executive in the Buffalo Trails council, reviewed scouting activities in Colorado during 1938.

Paxton was introduced by W. W. Porter, district commissioner of scouting. Paxton talked on the principles and purposes of scouting and reviewed some of his life experiences in Boy Scout work. His talk was well-received and proved of great interest to the Lions, who have sponsored scouting activities in Colorado and vicinity for a number of years. Handicraft and merit badge displays arranged by the scouts in con-

nection with the banquet drew much attention during the evening. West-The Juniors had a better English class today than we've had in a long time. Everybody was so quiet, Miss all reported a nice time. Annabell all reported a nice time. Annabell

Colebank accomplished something by going. She learned how to concen-The play cast has been working hard although some of the cast has

Fourteen Westbrook scouts attended, accompanied by J. E. Skelton. held Friday night at the Colorado who is a member of the Westbrook Boy Scout committee, and Jack Hamilton of Iatan, who helps in scouting work. R. G. Crouch, West- ter, Dorris Louise, were here Monday brook scoutmaster, brought some of visiting Mrs. Austin Bush and other the boys over and dropped in after friends.

present all the time because his basketball team was engaged in a championship game.

SWEETWATER DOWNS WOLVES The Wolves were deteated by Sweetwater 35-17 in a game played

there last Thursday night.

HERE FROM ODESSA Mrs. John Summers and daugh-

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SOCIETY **Economic Conditions** Discussed At BPW's Dinner On Tuesday

Economic conditions were discussed at the regular dinner of the Busithe Colorado hotel Tuesday evening Mrs. Elliott's father, H. B. Wilson, several months.

Main talk of the evening was by Mae Davis and Mrs. M. L. Kirsch-

Guests were Miss Watt of Abilene, Mary Yates of Grapevine, sister of doubtful Thursday morning. Cal Yates.

The central table decoration was a "heart" tree in keeping with the valentine motif. Pot plants were also used. Valentines were place

Morris Hutchinson Has Third Birthday

A party arranged by his mother, day. Mrs. Chas. Hutchinson, and his. grandmother, Mrs. Ford Morris, marked the third birthday of Morris Lowry Hutchinson recently. His lit- ter, Carol, are to be week-end guests illness at home. Dr. T. J. Ratliff, tle sister, Kathleen, helped him en-

Guests were Iva Sue Shropshire, is Mrs. Christian's sister, has been Thursday noon. He is suffering from Jane and Frankie Bush, Chas. Ray and Dolores Ann Burnett, Mariet Pritchett, Patricia Morris, Billy Ray Thomas, Richard Lee Treadaway, and the host and his sister. Ice cream and cake were served.

Johnnye Lee Weeks And Romaine Hammond Marry

The marriage of Johnnye Lee Weeks of Colorado to Romaine Hammond of Buford took place in Sweetwater Wednesday afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Weeks of Colorado and has been a student in Colorado High school this year.

Mr. Hammond is the son of Julian Hammond of Buford. He owns a wedding trip.

Clubwomen Attend Highland Reception

A group of clubwomen including Mrs. C. C. Thompson, Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Mrs. C. P. Gary, and Mrs. Jack Smith attended a silver tea given by the Highland Study club of Nolan county Tuesday afternoon at attended the funeral for the late Dr. Thursday morning as a precaution FOUR ARRESTS HAVE the Highland school.

Mrs. Thompson, second vice-president of the Sixth district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. Gary, both district chairmen, were included in the receiving line.

OES To Entertain Official Visitors

Official visitors will be entertain- Merritt and other friends here Wed- hospital superintendent for several with the burglarizing of Aubrey Hered by the Eastern Star chapter at nesday evening. its regular meeting tonight (Thurs-

The district deputy grand matron and the deputy grand matron will both be present. Degree work will be put on and Mrs. A. F. King, worthy matron, urges all members to be

Junior Self Culture

"Help Yourself to Happiness" was the study theme when the Junior Self Culture club met Tuesday night with Katherine Motley. Thirteen were

Memphis Porter led the program. Principals vital to happiness were given during roll call. Individual topics were handled by Mildred Whit- May were in Abilene on Tuesday. taker, Vada Cole, Florence Neal, and Frances Cooper.

Valentine games were played. Cake, ice cream and coffee were served with candy hearts and Seven Dwarf favors. The next meeting will be with Memphis Porter. Mary Venable will be leader.

UDC Will Meet With Mrs. Root

Monthly meeting of the U.D.C. chapter will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. C. L. Root. The program will be on "Virginia."

LOCAL

FATHER VERY LOW

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Elliott were in Loraine pioneer, who was reported shortly before noon to be in a very Gladys Miller. Hostesses were Neta critical condition. Mr. Wilson underwent surgery in the Roscoe hospital and is reported to have later develop-

AT FATHER'S BEDSIDE

Mrs. Dudley Snyder has been in Dallas all this week in attendance Davis, who has been seriously ill, Mr. Davis, whose home is in Marshall, has been in Tucson, Arizona, for his health during recent months He became ill last week and was moved from Tucson to Dallas Sun-

IN CHRISTIAN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hall and daughin the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack pioneer Colorado physician, was re-Christian and Judy. Mrs. Hall, who here since Tuesday.

VISITING HERE

Guests of Mrs. Q. D. Shepperd cian now living in the county. this week were Mrs. W .- E. Bryant of AUSTIN ROUNDTREE ILL Big Spring, her mother, and her sister, Mrs. C. L. Woods of Wink. They also visited in the Gus O'Neal home

VISITS INJURED SISTER

Mrs. Ella Hamer was in Big Spring emergency. He has been hemorrhagfrom Saturday until Tuesday to at- ing internally. tend her sister, Mrs. G. H. Smith,

MRS. McMURRY BETTER

Mrs. Y. D. McMurry is slowly improving from her illness of the past ed while playing at home was suturing the week-end.

WADE SCOTTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Scott and son, Joe Reid, arrived Wednesday night from Dallas to spend a few days with Mrs. Pink Wade Hodge at the Colo-

ATTEND FUNERAL

Charles Root and Mrs. C. L. Root he was kept in the hospital until L. Root's brother-in-law near against a possible heart involvement

IMPROVING Little Morris Lowry Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hutchin- monia. son, is improving from his illness of the past several days.

HERE FROM BALLINGER

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Leggitt of Balinger visited Mr. and Mrs. Ford of the former Elsie Walker, who was All four arrests were in connection

IN ABILENE

Mrs. Walter Whipkey and Mrs. R. J. Wallace were among visitors in Abilene on Monday.

ATTEND MEDICAL MEET

Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Logsdon were in Mineral Wells Wednesday for a medical convention.

IN GARRETT HOME Ted Garrett of Breckenridge spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

TO ABILENE

Mrs. Frank Kelley and Mrs. Bob

JOE CHURCH ILL

Joe Church is reported to have been scolously ill recently at his home. AGRICULTURAL LEADERS

TO BIG SPRING TUESDAY Several agricultural leaders of Mitchell county were in Big Spring Tuesday morning for a district con-

Baskin, W. T. Brooks, S. E. Meadows, A. K. McCarley, D. C. Larner, J. W. Holmes, Vara Crippen, and Mrs. Chester Berry.

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EIGHTY-THIRD BIRTHDAY OF MRS. J. T. LEAVELL MARKED AT BRENNAND HOME

Leaved, who first lived in Mitchell either side of the cake. county in 1882, was observed Tuesness & Professional Women's club in Roscoe Thursday at the bedside of Leavell has been visiting for the past Weatherford, where Mr. Wulfjen died visit were 12 tubes, 10 tires, 2 cases

Robertson of Chase City. Va., Henry who died three years ago. A Buchanan, and R. O. Pearson.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Admitted to the hospital Wednes-

day morning at 9:30 after a week's

ported to be in a "serious condition"

a heart involvement complicated by

flu. Dr. Ratliff has practiced in Mit-

chell county longer than any physi-

Stricken while at work Wednesday

Jimmy Weldon Cawthron, 2, son

of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cawthron of

Cuthbert, was in the hospital from

ospital since Feb. 9.

afternoon, Austin Roundtree was also

seriously ill at the hospital Thursday

DR. RATLIFF REPORTED

IN 'SERIOUS CONDITION'

The 83rd birthday of Mrs. J. T. candles burned in crystal holders on

Mrs. Leavell and her first husband. the late H. A. Wulfjen, came to day, and the occasion was marked Mitchell county from Brown county the burglarizing of Robert Hoyle's with an informal gathering of friends in 1882 and were probably the first Texaco service station on East Secarranged by a daughter, Mrs. R. S. owners of the site of Seven Wells. Brennand of Colorado, whom Mrs. After several years they moved to from the station after the burgiars' in 1902. His wife brought her chil- of oil, and perhaps other items. Present for the occasion were Mes- dren back to Colorado for a time dames J. D. Wulfjen, R. P. Price, and then moved to El Paso. There Hubert Smith, B. R. Russell, Jud A. she met and married J. T. Leavell, WOLVES TO PLAY IN

for a ruptured appendix last week, Doss, Sr., Henry Doss, Jr., Wilson of | Eight of Mrs. Leavell's nine chil-Balmorhea, H. C. Hicks, P. C. Cole- dren, all by her first marriage, are who attended with Vara Crippen, and ed pneumonia. His recovery was held man, C. H. Earnest, M. L. Webb, A. L. still living. They are C. W. Wulfjen Whipkey, Lee Jones, J. L. Pidgeon, of Mineral Wells, Mrs. R. S. Bren-T. Shropshire, E. A. Barcroft, J. nand and Mrs. H. C. Doss, Sr., of Colorado, F. E. Wulfjen of Dallas, A birthday cake made by Mrs. J. L. Mrs. Sue Johnson of Beaumont, Pidgeon centered the lace covered Harry G. Wulfjen of Alpine, Albert at the bedside of her father, Frank dining room table. Candy hearts and W. L. Wulfjen of El Paso. The surrounded the cake, which bore the youngest daughter, Mrs. James Lane, Friday and Saturday for district ininscription, "Happy Birthday." Red died at El Paso about 20 years ago.

hospital from Friday until Sunday.

patient and is doing well.

Having won the county basketball championship by defeating R. G. Crouch's Westbrook Wildcats last Priday night, Jack Christian's Colorado Wolves will go to Big Spring

erscholastic league games. Drawings held Tuesday night gave Beights. the Wolves a bye for the first round years, was a medical patient in the and matched them with Highland for list. the second round. The Wolves will Mrs. A. L. Haley, wife of the First meet Highland at 6:30 Friday even-Christian pastor, was admitted to

Valley View Visits

Herman Hoover of Dallas is visit-

rington's auto parts store last week

Persons entering the store at night

No arrests have yet been made in

ond street Saturday night. Missing

DISTRICT CAGE MEET

AS COUNTY CHAMPS

the hospital Friday as a medical The Wolves' defeat of Westbrook Friday night was an upset, since the Dismissed on Saturday was Hilton Crouchmen had defeated Colorado Loraine. Morgan of near Cuthbert, who untwice in previous games. The score derwent an appendectomy on Feb. 1 was 24-19. Redwine was high point Mrs. Ruby West of Dunn was a man for Westbrook, Junior Cox for medical patient from Feb. 7 until Colorado.

Hoover

home Sunday.

at Sweetwater.

Sweetwater Sunday night.

and Mrs. S. H. Tart.

water Saturday.

DR. BRIDGFORD LEADS DRIVE FOR FAT STOCK SHOW PRIZE DONATIONS

morning. Roundtree was carried to With Dr. R. D. Bridgford substithe hospital in an ambulance and tuting for J. Ralph Lee as chairman. admitted at 5 p.m. Tuesday as an a drive is being conducted among Colorado business men to raise funds for cash prizes and other expenses J. Ralph Lee, convalescing from incidental to the Mitchell County Fat who fell last week and broke her leg burns received at his laundry Stock show next Thursday and several weeks ago, is still a patient in Friday

the hospital and is given a favorable The drive was started Wednesday afternoon when a group composed A deep wrist cut which she sustainof Dr. Bridgford, Lee Carter, Lay Powell, Jack Richardson, A. E. Mcfarm at Buford, and he and his wife few weeks. Her sister, Mrs. V. Van ed for Billie Louise, Vaughn, 6. Clain, H. B. Spence, and B. J. Baskin will be at home there after a short Gieson of Big Spring, visited her dur-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. covered most of the town. Coverage Vaughn of Colorado, Wednesday was to be completed by the end of the week. Members of the group re-Marvin Campbell, 14, son of the ported generous donations from end with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. G. W. Campbells of Route 2, was nearly all business men contacted. admitted Sunday with pneumonia

Prizes alone are to total over \$200. and is reported as "doing allright." most first places being \$7 or \$5. From Katherine Conaway, daughter of three to six prizes are to be given in Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Conaway, under- each division, with additional prizes went an appendectomy on Tuesday. for grand champions and reserve Tonsils of C. H. Edwards, Westchampions in each class brook, were removed Saturday and

BEEN MADE IN RECENT COLORADO BURGLARIES

Sunday until Wednesday, ill of pneu-Four arrests have been made in Mrs. E. L. Smith of Route 1 and connection with one of the two reher infant were moved home Wed- cent burglaries in Colorado, it was nesday after having been in the revealed Thursday morning by Dick Hickman, chief of police, and officers Hoyt Roberts of Route 2, husband are working on the other case.

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got approximately \$235 from a strong box in the safe. A large portion of Its Time To Plant the money was recovered when the arrests were made. Charges have Peas -- Tomatoes -- Pepper been filed against four local youths. all of whom are at liberty on bond pending grand jury investigation.

PEAS-Everbearing and Alaska

TOMATOES-McGee, Mariglobe, Gulf State Market June Pink, Early Detroit, Yellow Pear.

PEPPER—Sweet and Cayenne

RIORDAN CO. HOME OF PHILCO RADIO

R. L. Pope has been quite sick. Christine Thomas was a dinner guest of Mrs. G. H. Hoover Sunday. Gloria Martin of Loraine spent

Sunday and Sunday night with Reta

Chester Hart is still on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hoover of Odessa were guests in the G. H. Hoover home Monday night. Reta Beights spent Wednesday night with Wanda Fay Richey of

Cecil Miles and family moved to Colorado this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beights and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman McDaniel Sunday. Tot Coles visited his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Hugh Coles this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lefevre visited relatives in Roscoe Sunday afng his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Iefevre attend-S. H. Hart was taken to Abilene ed the funeral of Charles White's

Friday for treatment. He returned baby at China Grove Sunday after-Hoyt Shelton, brother of B. B. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burleson were

Shelton is seriously ill in a hospital guests of the E. B. Hales Sunday. Mrs. Earl Brown visited relatives Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Beights had as in Snyder Monday. their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hamilton were

H. B. Beights and children of Lo- in Lubbock Thursday and Friday for funeral of Mrs. Hamilton's father. Herman Kenneth Clista and Kath- We extend our deepest sympathy to erine Hoover and Christine Thomas, the family. spent Sunday afternoon in Sweet-W. A. Dulin, Guy Roy Dulin and

water and attended church in James Luward Nunn were dinner! guests of Mrs. Briggs Owen Sungay. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and

children of Lubbock spent the weekmunity have organized a basketball team. They played Colorado girls Saturday morning and won 39 to 6. little sons and W. A. Dulin visited Mrs. C. T. Beights and Reta and They played Lone Star ladies Tues- the Jim Nunns Sunday afternoon. Mrs. E. D. Johnston were in Sweet- day afternoon and were victorious so The P.-T. A. meets Friday night we are real proud of them. Our boys and we want every one in the com-Small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and girls also played Lone Star boys munity to attend.

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and girls Tuesday afternoon and won both games and we are hoping they will keep up the good work. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Creghead moved to Loraine this week. He has The ladies of the Valley View com- a position with his brother in the hatchery in Loraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Dulin and



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BEST WESTBROOK FFA ANIMALS DUE TO BE SELECTED WEDNESDAY

PROJECT SHOW TO BE HELD BY COX'S BOYS ON DAY BEFORE COUNTY SHOW

Animals which will be shown by Westbrook High school FFA boys at the Mitchell County Fat Stock show at Colorado on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 23-24, will be chosen at a project show which the boys plan to hold in Westbrook on Wednesday, Feb. 22.

According to C. V. Cox, head of the Westbrook High school vocational agriculture department, the project show will be held in the old King garage. The best animals shown will be selected for the county show. Cox expects his boys to show about seven calves, eight lambs, and some 35 hogs, including both barrows and breeding gilts, at the Westbrook exhibit. One of the calves will be milk fed and the others will be dry lot. Mack Walker has the milk fed calf.

ANNOUNCEMENT DATE ON

Announcement date for the \$250,- made by their animals. 000 Movie Quiz contest winners has been changed from Feb. 20 to Feb. 27. show to see that the animals belongaccording to word received this week ing to their boys, meet all show reby A. E. McClain, manager of the quirements and appear at their best. Palace and Ritz theaters here.

the stages of local theaters.

VISIT IN SAN ANTONIO

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F. C. SHILLINGBURG

These four men have guided the work of the Mitchell county boys whose livestock will make up the From this number Cox plans to greater part of the Mitchell County choose about five calves, four hogs, Fat Stock Show on Thursday and and three sheep for the county show. Friday, Feb. 23 and 24.

They helped the boys select the calves, lambs, and hogs which will be exhibited at the show. They sug-MOVIE CONTEST CHANGED gested the types of feeding to be followed. They have enabled the boys to keep tab on the progress

All four will be on hand at the Each one will be as proud of the McClain will receive names of the prizes won by his boys' animals as

ing about good livestock and the division of the fat stock show. advantages of scientific feeding Oldest of the vocational agriculture students to the county show to Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Shepperd vis- through their 4-H clubs, always departments in the county is that of study the exhibits of other schools. ited relatives in San Antonio during sponsored by the county farm agent. Colorado High school, headed since For the past five years B. J. Bas- September, 1937, by F. C. Shillingattended the Texas Open Golf tour- kin has been the county agent spon- burg. This department was estab- represented in the show by a number

hone 255 instead and let us

do the unpleasant work



THEIR BOYS WILL 'MAKE' THE MITCHELL COUNTY FAT STOCK SHOW

ED F. BROWN



farm boys of the county were learn- quality livestock entered in every livestock feeding by this time, but he

soring 4-H work in Mitchell county. lished some 10 years ago by Doyle of outstanding animals.



C. V. COX

Williams, now of Denison High school. It has the largest enrollment of its history this year.

Westbrook added vocational agriculture to its high school curriculum in the summer of 1937 and selected C. V. Cox to head the department. Cox, a graduate of A. & M., enrolled 40 students the first year, and the department is even larger this year.

Youngest of the county's vocational agriculture department is the one at Loraine High school. This department was launched this year with Edward F. Brown in charge. Brown. a graduate of the Texas College of Arts and Industries, was at Harper two years before coming to Loraine.

Enrollment. in Brown's vocational agriculture department at Loraine is already near the 25 mark. His work plans to bring most of his agriculture Next year Loraine will probably be

Frontier Round-up last September. born in Kentucky has something to ces, is a student in Texas Technolthe Round-up next September.

The stallion ruler of Mackey's Texas when a child. When he was stables is Mackey's Mack, out of grown he operated a laundry business Worth and is one of the outstanding acquired the Ford agency. It was as horses in the Southwest.

of a number of excellent stallions. years ago. By the time he retired he hood friend, Mrs. Lois Prude Bennett, One of her stallion offsprings is lo- had been in the Ford car business home with them for a two-weeks cated at San Angelo, another at for over 25 years, Harlingen. At present Mackey has Poth of Mr. and Mrs. Mackey's are former Coloradoans, Mrs. Hamtwo horses in training at San Angelo. sons. Lloyd G. Mackey of Midland ner having been Maude Edwards.

Perhaps the fact that Mackey was Mackeys' only daughter, Mary Fran- before returning to Colorado.

She will probably be shown again at do with his love of good horses, even gical college at Lubbock. though he is said to have come to Mack Mack. This horse was secured in Stephenville for a number of from the McElreath stables in Fort years, then moved to Comanche and of Healdton, Oklahoma, were here

He owns a number of promising and Frank Mackey of Big Spring, Mrs. Bennett planned to visit in are in the car business still. The Healdton, Cyril, and Oklahoma City

STANDARD BRANDS Cooperates with PIGGLY WIGGLY

VISITING HAMNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Stayton W. Hamner agent for Ford cars that he moved briefly during the early part of the Mackey also owns Mingo, mother with his family to Colorado some 12 week and took Mrs. Hamner's girlvisit. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hamner

winners at 7 p.m. on the new date the boys are. and will announce the big winners | Long before Mitchell county had This year, as in the past, his boys was begun too late in the year for and any local winners at 8:30 from any vocational agriculture teachers, from all parts of the county will have the boys to have done any successful

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P. K. MACKEY, WHO LOVES FINE ANIMALS AND 'GETS THINGS DONE,' HAS HAD MUCH TO DO WITH SUCCESS OF FAT STOCK SHOW

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Damp Wash man who has served as chairman of 8½ lbs. . 35c the executive committee of the show is the love which he has and has always had for fine animals. The other is his ability to "get things Colorado Steam Laundry

The man is P. K. Mackey, who shuns prominence and publicity as most men would shun scandal and oblivion. His reticence is so unmistakably sincere and so very definite

Two things in particular have had that friends and associates have

That's why knowledge of his part in a number of recent civic accomshow, slated for next Thursday and plishments has just begun to get Friday, Feb. 23 and 24, will be held around thoroughly. It has taken a in a modern new exhibit barn at long time because men working with the Colorado City Frontier Round-up that too much limelight would cause him to drop out of the picture en-Both things have to do with the tirely, and he was usually needed too badly to risk that.

For instance, it is said by those for the past two years. One of them who ought to know that Mackey did some outstanding work mostly "on the quiet." toward the successful incorporation of the Colorado City Frontier Round-up association last summer. Yet the highest position which he could be induced to accept when the organization was completed was a place on the board of directors. It's significant that his place carried with it one of the "workingest assignments of the whole set-upnamely, that of being general chair-

> man of all committees. All his life Mackey has been deeply interested in good horses and good cattle. When he retired from active business connections a few years ago. he bought a small stock ranch about six miles north of Iatan in western Mitchell county and began stocking it with some of the finest animals in

> this part of West Texas. Friends often kid him about 'working" harder at his hobby than he used to at his business. But the habit of making things "go" dies hard and Mackey's life has been spent in establishing that habit.

Mackey's distinguished looking person has become a familiar figure at horse shows and quality cattle auctions throughout West Texas. Concentrating on blood lines of Anxiety IV, he is building up a registered Hereford herd that is attracting wide notice. He already has a number of straight line-bred cattle. His herd at present totals some 200 head.

The limelight must leave Mackey's person alone, but it can play all it wants to on his beloved animals. He'll make no pretense of lacking pride in the registered Herefords which he will show in the ranchman's division of the Mitchell County Fat Stock show.

As for horses, the star mare of Mackey's stables is Lovely Lady, who has won 43 ribbons in shows from Houston to Tulsa, Oklahoma. She was bought from J. R. Overstreet of Abilene about three years ago. She ranks as one of the best five-gaited animals in West Texas. Frank Keney of Colorado, himself a owner or many quality horses, rode her in the gaited

orse event during the Colorado City

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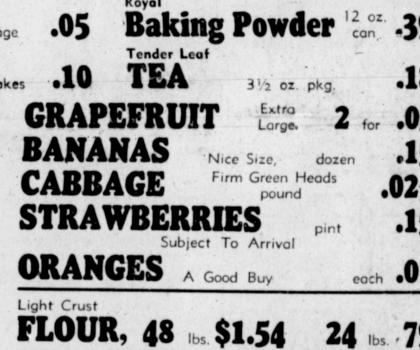
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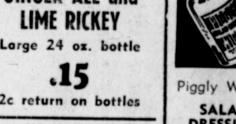
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'CHARACTER STUDY' OF JOHN E. WATSON REVEALS FACTORS CONTRIBUTING TO HIS RECORD SERVICE AS HEAD OF SCHOOLS

A sort of "character study" seems | fact that he has two daughters, both to be in order when any man breaks now in high school. all previous records for his particular line of service in a town, and that servatism and liberalism. He is is what John E. Watson has done in cautious in everything-his decisions.

his tenth year as superintendent of and found true, he is among the Colorado schools. No other superin- first to welcome them. Curriculum tendent has ever served over eight revision, for instance, found an early years. The nine years of Watson's and permanent berth in the Colorado service have been marked by har-school system. Watson gave his mony, progress, economy, and other teachers every encouragement to elements necessary to a school's best learn about the new methods of

If there is one phrase which comes operation in other schools. nearer than another to describing. He believes in publicity for the

must give it an educational philo- other organizations.

teachers, year after year. Nearly captain in the Reserve corps. one-third of the present teachers. The discipline he applies follows have been holding their places for this rule, however: "I would never partment, to be called the department 10 years or more. Another fourth of allow a pupil of mine to be a better of agriculture and livestock. them have been here five years or gentleman than I." more. Watson likes to advance teachers within the system whenever

teacher relationship," Watson points Twelve units of affiliation have been each of the 31 senatorial districts. out. "In addition to all the things added. The school has maintained The members of the board would which a teacher must be or not be. its place in the Southern Association either be elected by the people of she must always remember to reward of Colleges and Secondary schools. the districts, or appointed by the success more and punish failure less.

that a more important objective is the extent of over \$10,000. to get actual knowledge in school

Making school a "pleasant" place to Co is another of Watson's aims. Perhaps a great part of his understanding of young people is due to the

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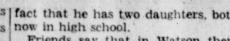
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his acceptances, even his conversa-Watson was recently elected for tion. But when changes are tried teaching and to observe them in

Watson's attitude toward his work, things his school is doing and trying that phrase is probably "forward to do. He goes in for civic and church activities on a large scale. "A school must know where it is being president of the board of going," Watson has been heard to stewards of First Methodist church say, time and again. "It must have as well as an active member of the definite objectives, and its leaders Lions club, the American Legion, and

Watson's sense of humor is so keen Watson's attitude toward his that it sometimes causes him embarteachers has long been recognized as rassment, making him laugh when one of the basic reasons for the he would plainly prefer to be soberharmony and cooperation which faced, but his associates and his have marked his administration. It pupils have learned that this doesn't is his conviction, one which he has lessen the discipline he can apply acted on repeatedly, that any satis- when necessary-a discipline largely factory teacher deserves to feel learned, by the way, when he served secure in his or her job, so long as during the World War as first lieusatisfaction continues to be delivered, tenant with the famous Rainbow He stands for the re-election of such division. He now holds the rank of

The child must be made conscious of administration-indeed, the past commissioner for the department. achievement and unafraid of failure. decade will go down as one of the He must be made an optimist, not a most economical periods in the school's history. The fruits of that solving the old age pension problem economy are now being harvested in have been submitted to the house Although Watson concedes the the construction of a new \$139,350 of representatives, one by Rep. Albert major importance of teaching "read- junior high school building and the Derden of Marlin and another by ing, 'riting, and 'rithmetic," he says modernization of two ward schools to Rep. Poss Hardin of Prairie Hill.

Born in Comal county, near San lieves it is worth about 15% to a child Marcos. Watson finished high school every. Texan over 65 an income of at Blanket, then took his degree \$30 per month, it is claimed. Derfrom Howard Payne at Brownwood, den's pension program would be fi-"live his life, carry on his work, Administrative teaching was his nanced by an eight cent per barrel assert his rights, and discharge his chosen profession from the begin-duties." tax on oil, a tax of five per cent of the varue of natural gas, and a levy Odessa, Spur, and Post before coming of \$2.50 per long ton on sulphur.

little pool-playing thrown in, are his posed by Rep. Ross Hardin of Prairie favorite recreations. He is a sports Hill in a projected constitutional fan, and is so well-informed on football that he often presides at the loud-speaker system during local games. He believes in recreation, would go to the teacher's retirement and his teachers are encouraged to take part in the recreational and social activities of their pupils.

SEVEN WELLS, PAYNE, LOWE Then pensions of \$15 per month

Everybody reported a good time at the candy breaking at Mrs. Porter Hammons Saturday evening.

week-end at the home of Mrs. Ada clave was Rep. Bailey Ragsdale of

Rev. Cecil Rhodes of Snyder filled his appointment at Payne Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

Farmers are very busy putting up land getting it ready for spring

THEIR NAMES IN THE

Being a Collection of Hems From Other Papers About Present and Former Mitchell

Mrs. Logan Spalding of Colorado spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Rogers.—Big Spring of hot controversy in both house,

mit were week-end guests of Mrs. ter. The case is of serious conse-Dozier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. quence, and is really a complicated Dalton, and her sister, Mrs. J. A. matter. A Three Days' Cough Myers.—Big Spring Daily Herald.

> Mrs. A. T. Barker of Westbrook was admitted to the hospital Thurs-day evening for treatment.—Big B. O. Joyce of Route Two, left last Spring Daily Herald.

TO DENTON

Accompanying Velma Barrett, Colorado High school Horarian who went down for a library institute, several Colorado girls spent the week-end at TSCW in Denton, Included in the group were Ruth Elliott, Pampy Fac Porter, Alene Bodne, Doris Flo Doss, and Mary Etta Motley. Memphis Jane Withers was a recent visitor Porter went with the group and the control of the 1920. Porter went with the group and vis- on Treasure Island, site of the 1939

SETS RECORD



JOHN E. WATSON

Writing Home From Austin

By R. Temple Dickson Governor W. Lee O'Daniel brought

forth one of his economy suggestions his week when he suggested that the legislature take action to combine five present state bureaus into one. The Governor's idea was to consolidate the department of agriculture, the work of A. and M. College in inspecting feeds, the board of water engineers, the livestock sanitary commission, and the game, fish

During Watson's administration Control gof the new department has grown from an enrollment of would be vested in a 31-member little more than a thousand to 1.532. board, one member selected from Economy has definitely marked his governor. The board would elect a

Two more broad suggestions for

Rep. Derden's bill would guarantee

Gardening and golfing, with a homestead exemption plan was proamendment. This amendment would levy a three per cent sales tax. Six per cent of the income from this tax fund, four and one-half per cent to the programs for the blind and destitute children, and one per cent to administration.

would be paid to every Texan over The 4-H club girls had their box The money left from the tax after supper Friday evening. They report- carrying out these provisions would be used to return to the counties in Seven Wells girls and boys basket-direct proportion to the amount of ball teams visited Looney school sales taxes collected in each county. Tuesday morning of this week, Loon- In return for this tax remission, all ey winning both games. It being St. homesteads up to the value of \$3,000 Valentines Day everybody had a good would be exempted from county property taxes.

Nearly 1.000 farmers from all parts of Texas were in Austin this week for Mrs. Bessie Wood and daughter the first "Dirt Farmers' Congress" of Big Spring were visitors over the held in Austin. Promoting the con-

Ragsdale believes that Texas farms need soil erosion stoppage, stable incomes, and smaller tax burdens. He talked such things over with farmers

An unusual system of paying off delinquent taxes has been proposed by Rep. W. R. Chambers of May. He would have soil conservation work and the like, such as is now sponsored by the federal government, to count toward payment of old taxes on farms. This system would allow the farmer to mark off one year of old taxes every time he completed a certain amount of such farm improvement work.

senate, and Austin in general. Reams of letters have been received ex-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dozier of Ker- pounding various angles to the mat-

ENTERS A. & M.

week to enter A. & M. for the second

MOVE TO KERMIT

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Prude, Jr.,

FUNERAL FOR COKER CHILD HELD HERE ON

J. W. Coker. Woodie Holden of the Coker and Mr. and Mrs. B. Crow. was in the Colorado cemetery. arrangements.

The child died in a Snyder hospital at 12:45 Saturday morning after a Let the advertisements help you

week's illness. She had been in the hospital two days. Survivors include FUNERAL IN LUBBOCK a brother, Roger Melvin, 4, and a sister, Beulah Fern, 7.

Funeral services were held from years ago. Mrs. Coker is the former father of three local people, were held Beulah Lee Crow. Mr. Coker is a in Lubbock Thursday afternoon. Kiker chapel at 4 o'clock Saturday Col-Tex refinery employe. Grand- Myers died early Thursday follow- the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, afternoon for Shirley Ann Coker, 18- parents of the child also live in Colo- ing a paralytic stroke. He was oper- March 10-19, he will bring one of month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rado, these being Mr. and Mrs. S. W. ating a fruit stand and grocery in the best collections of synthetic cow-

SATURDAY AFTERNOON The parents have lived in Colorado Funeral services for L. L. Myers, Hamilton of Colorado and Mrs. Carever since their marriage some 10 68, former Mitchell countian and mon Short of Wilmington, Del.

Lubbock at the time of his death, bby equipment in the world. He's a Church of Christ officiated. Burial | Kiker & Son had charge of funeral He and his family formerly lived in collector of boots, silver-trimmed Colorado and in the Valley View saddles and silver spurs.

In addition to his wife he is sur-

vived by three sons: M. M. Myers of Kermit, D. D. of Colorado, and Curtis FOR FORMER RESIDENT of Hobbs, N. M.; and three daughters, Mrs. Macon Allmond and Mrs. Eula

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It's got to be good to be advertised



Mitchell County Fat Stock Show

See the County's Finest Livestock to be Exhibited at Mitchell County's 2nd Annual Fat Stock Show in the New Exhibit Buildings on Frontier Round-Up Grounds.

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Substantial Cash Prizes in all Classes

J. E. Derryberry. Mrs. Dunlap is the

trimmed

Metro Starts New Year With Blue Ribbon For "Sweethearts"

based on Victor Herbert's operetta ducer-director on such film successes of the same name, is the selection as the "Thin Man" series, "Marie Antoinette," "Naughty Marietta" and of the "Boxoffice" Blue Ribbon porting cast includes Frank Morgan,

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1939

MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Hunt Gardiner. It will show at the Palace Dyke II directed. The latter two and Monday.

M-G-M's musical, "Sweethearts," have teamed together before as pro "Sweethearts" co-stars Jeanette Auer, Herman Bing and Reginald and 18.

RAW FRONTIER LIFE RETOLD BY ZANE GREY

the raw Western cattle country will come to the screen of the Ritz theatre next Friday and Saturday when Paramount's new range romance, "The Mysterious Rider," opens there. As the hero of his new story Grey

PALACE THEATRE

Admission 10c and 30c Tues. and Wed. 5c and 15c

THURSDAY, February 16

ANABEL TAKES A TOUR' Jack Oakie, Lucille Ball Paramount News, Robert Benchley Short and Sport Short

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY February 17 and 18

THERE GOES MY HEART'

Fredric March, Virginia Bruce, Patsy Kelly, Allan Mobray Fox News, "Captain and the Kids" Cartoon and "Reelism" Short

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SUNDAY AND MONDAY February 18, 19 and 20

"SWEETHEARTS" Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald Frank Morgan Fox News, Mickey Mouse Cartoon

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

"DRAMATIC SCHOOL" Louise Rainer, Paulette Goddard, Ann Rutherford, Allan Marshall Also Musical Comedy

THURSDAY, February 23

"NEXT TIME I MARRY" Lucille Ball, James Ellison Paramount News, Comedy, "Plum Crazy"

COMING NEXT WEEK

"KENTUCKY" FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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

and colorful characters ever to come rides about the Arizona desert country handing out a rough-hewn justice at the point of a six-shooter and Then into her life roams the rovbiding his time until he can settle ing reporter and the pair have a bar-

selves committed. The masked rider flies into action when his enemies take advtantage of his long absence to try to make away with the ranch and cattle of his grown-up daughter, a girl he has not seen since she was a baby. By means of taking a job as puncher on her ranch in disguise and working hand-in-hand with her daring sweetheart, Russell Hayden, Dumbrille succeeds in routing his enemies and



THURSDAY, February 16

"GAMBLING SHIP" Robert Wilcox, Helen Black

Also Selected Short Subjects

February 17 and 18 "MYSTERIOUS RIDER"

Russell Hayden, Weldon Heyburn Charolotte Fields

'Red Barry" No. 6 and Cartoo

SUNDAY AND MONDAY February 19 and 20 "ARREST BULLDOG

DRIIMMOND" John Howard, Heather Angel Cartoon and "Reelism" Short

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY February 21 and 22

"RASCALS" Jane Withers, Borah Minnevitch

and His Gang Also Leon Errol Comedy

THURSDAY, February 23 "GIVE ME A SAILOR" Martha Raye, Bob Hope, Betty

Musical Short and Popular Science

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

Sweethearts of Song in their

first modern romance!

M-G-M's first Technicolor,

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tertainment! Victor Herbert's finest love-songs! Spec-

acle! Laughs! Thrills!

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PALACE THEATRE

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT, SUNDAY AND MONDAY

February 18, 19 and 20

FREDRIC MARCH, VIRGINIA BRUCE

Fredric March and Virginia Bruce of the National Screen Council as "Rose Marie." This is the first of six romp through the merriest adventhe outstanding production released scheduled pictures of the season by tures of the year in "There Goes during January, and becomes winner M-G-M in Technicolor. The supromance, coming to the Palace the-Ray Bolger, Florence Rice, Mischa atre Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17

The story casts Virginia as a mad-Stromberg produced, and W. S. Van theater Saturday midnight, Sunday cap heiress who tries to run out on her fortune and March as a reporter who tries to run out on his boss.

Virginia gives up her yacht for a job in a bargain basement and finds Sunday. from his pen. He is a masked rider, a new world full of walk-up apart-played by Douglas Dumbrille, who ments, kind-hearted salesgirls and

old scores with men who sent him rel of fun eating hamburgers, visiting Blassingame on Sunday. into exile for a murder they them- skating rinks, riding in the subway and falling in love.

The new streamlined Patsy Kelly tric vibrator demonstrator who be- Cain. friends the poor little rich girl, and . Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Turnbow and versatile Alan Mowbray has one of night and studies chiropractic by day.

Nancy Carroll returns to the screen in an important featured role, while others who are prominently cast are making his daughter's happiness Eugene Pallette, Etienne Girardot. Claude Gillingwater and Arthur Lake.

The screen play for "There Goes night. My Heart" was prepared by Eddie Moran and Jack Jevne from an original story by Ed Sullivan, the famous columnist. Norman Z. Mc-Leod directed the production which marks Hal Roach's first picture Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Prescott and under his new releasing contract with United Artists.

POPULAR CAST IN STARTLING

A timely, action-filled drama in which a special investigator uses motion pictures to trap a crooked daughter visited Mrs. Coles' father, gambling ring. Universal's Gam- Mr. S. H. Hart on Sunday in Abibling Ship," will show Sunday and lene. Mr. Hart was admitted as a Monday, Feb. 19 and 20 at the Ritz patient in Hendrick Memorial hostheater.

dercover man posing as a gangster;
Helen Mack, as a beautiful young
gambling ship owner; Ed Brophy, as Robert Wilcox, who plays an una comedy thug; Joseph Sawyer, as iting in the W. A. Laster home this n ex-prizefighter and loyal body guard, and Irving Pichel, as a schol-Action starts off when a speedboat explosion sets the stage for a

standings between a romantic pair, operates a floating casino in open defiance of a powerful mob. High-seas romance and an expose of red-handed racketeering in the

gambling game provide dramatic highlights in the story by G. Carleton Brown and Emmanuel Manheim and the screenplay by Alex Gottlieb. Aubrey Scotto directed and Irving 1938 REGISTRATIONS Starr, producer of Universal's famous "Crime Club," series, was in charge of production.

BUFORD NEWS

By Sixth and Seventh Grades Sixth Grade Editor-Gladys Roberts Seventh Grade Editor-Dorris Marie

Maxine Jones visited Charlene and Geraldine Walker Sunday. Mack Key was sick during the

Betty Glover and Effie Mae Presott spent Sunday with Lillian Jones. our school since last week. Lucille grade and Robert Lee Rigdon in the past 10 years.

Junction visited her mother, Mrs.

fourth grade.

former Essie Louise Gray, Miss Paulette Derryberry returned home with them to visit until Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roberts spent Sun-MERRY CO-STARS and Mrs. J. D. Roberts spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf and family of Monahans were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Glover last

> Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moore and family visited relatives in Seven Wells community on Sunday.

> A daughter, Nelda Sue, was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith Thursday morning. Both mother and daughter are doing fine.

> Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rogers and family attended birthday dinner in the Milton Rogers home at Iatan Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Miles and

> sons were Sunday dinner guests in the Weldon Moore home at Bauman. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wells and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Mrs. O. R. House and family of

Colorado and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Neal of Big Spring spent Sunday with heads the supporting cast as the elec- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M.

baby of Andrews returned home his maddest roles as Patsy's subway Sunday after a weeks visit with her motorman sweetheart, who works all parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rogers. Mrs. E. Blassingame and children visited Mrs. J. D. Fortenberry of Seven Wells on Sunday.

> Billie Louise Smith spent Monday night with Dorris Marie Webb. Dorothy Jeanette Roberts stayed

all night with Doris Hunter Monday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter and daughter, Doris, visited in O'Donnell

Mrs. H. E. Hines and children of

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Webb and children of Looney, Mrs. Roy Webb and children of Dorn, and Mrs. Small of Looney visited Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Small of Buford. Lillian Jones spent Monday night with Betty Glover.

NEW FILM PLOT Miss Ruby Hines spent the weeknis Hines, who is a nurse in Hendrick Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Coles and pital Friday and came home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gamble have arly gang leader, have leading roles. gone to Goldsmith to put in a Helpy Selfy laundry

Mr. R. D. Sandlen, state deputy gambling war that ends only after superintendent visited Buford school a series of mishaps and misunder- Tuesday morning. Everyone enjoyed his talk in chnapel assembly very the investigator and the girl who much and hope he will soon come back. Mr. Sandlen spoke highly of the work being done in the school. All the school children had a Valentine box together Tuesday afternoon. From the looks of the number of valentines everyone had a generous share.

SHOW CHEVROLET AHEAD

DETROIT. - Texas' automotive registration figures for the year 1938, made public recently, show Chevrolet in first place in the state.

as in the country at large. Chevrolet, the figures reveal, registered 37,691 passenger cars and trucks in Texas in 1938. This represents 39% of the state's total pas- 31.7 per cent. senger car registrations in the lowprice group, and 38.7% of truck reg-

This showing in 1938 gives Chevrolet leadership in seven out of the used car sales for the month were cooperate with him in observing this Two new pupils have started to past eight years for passenger car 166,341 units, as compared with regulation. sales in Texas, while Chevrolet Harrison enrolled in the seventh trucks have led in seven out of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dunlap of make your shopping plans. Read Record went-ads. PALACE THEATRE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, February 17 and 18



Fox News, "Captain and the Kids" Cartoon and "Reelism" Short

THE PUBLIC HAS LOOKED AT CAR PRICES-CAR VALUES-FOR 1939 and again the public is buying more Chevrolets than any other make of car This public preference is the public's proof of Chevrolet's greater dollar value. Act on it! . . . Buy Chevrolet for 1939 ... and get more for your money 'CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE! SEE YOUR LOCAL

1939 CHEVROLET

Mills Chevrolet Co.

CHEVROLET DEALER

Colorado, Texas

CHEVROLET CONTINUES TO ADVANCE IN SALES!

announced recently. This compares

announced, Chevrolet dealers sold owner of local slaughter house, has istrations in Chevrolet's weight class. 114,375 used cars, or 8,925 more than been advised of this temporary regin January 1938. Combined new and ulation and we are asking you to 144,919 a year ago.

For the past three months, Mr

Holler pointed out, there has been

a steady rise in the monthly percentage of increase over sales for corresponding periods in the 1938 model year. In November, the advance was slightly more than 6 per cent, in December it was 25.4 per cent, and in January, 31.7 per cent. Generally improved business conditions, plus the public's enthusiasm over the 1939 Chevrolet, featuring new type knee action and the exclusive vacuum gearshift with steering column control, is credited with the sharp upturn, Mr. Holler said "The heavy volume of used cars," he added, "is especially gratifying. I shows that in spite of the increased new car business, this end of the dealers' operation is under complet control, so that dealers are in splendid position to move new cars and trucks.

VISIT IN AUSTIN Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Chapman and Malcolm Mayes spent the week-end in Austin, visiting Mrs. Chapman's mother and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayes, former Coloradoans.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method to thank our many friends for the kind deeds and words of sympathy during the illness and death of our loved one; also for the beautiful floral offering. MRS. HUGH DANIEL

MR. AND MRS. ELMO DANIEL NITA BESS DANIEL MRS. A. A. DANIEL AND FAMILY SWINE DISEASE RESTRICTS SLAUGHTER REGULATIONS

Reports from Dr. Booth, State veterinarian and Dr. J. D. Williams, DETROIT .- Continuing the ad- local veterinarian, concerning the vance that has been apparent ever prevalence of swine diseases in the since introduction of its new 1939 of state has forced the City of Colomodels, Chevrolet sold 51,966 new rado to adopt a rigid ante-mortem cars and trucks at retail in January, and post-mortem inspection on hog-W. E. Holler, general sales manager, slaughtering for city use. After Frislaughtering must undergo an antewith 39,469 units in January 1938, mortem inspection at slaughter and is an increase of 12,566 units or house 24 hours prior to slaughtering. be observed as long as city inspector In the same month, Mr. Holler thinks necessary. Howard Rogers,

W. R. CHARTERS, .City Inspector.

There's something in the advertisements today to interest you. Read



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Will you have 12 receipts for house rent at the end of the year and just help your landlord pay for the house you live in? Or will you take advantage of buying yourself a home without any cash payment whatsoever?

Why not rent from yourself and have your home given to you.

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EDITORIAL

THE TWO RESURRECTIONS

Our understanding is that the scriptures teach in the clearest and most positive terms that all the dead, good and bad, will be raised. No fact rests upon a more literal and emphatic body of Scripture authority than the resurrection. "But if there be no resurrection of the dead, then is Christ not risen. And if Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain." But it is important to understand that the Scriptures do not teach that all the already occurred. When Christ rose from the tomb, "graves were opened and many bodies of the Saints which slept arose, and came out of the graves after his resurrection, and went into the Holy City and appeared unto many." Dead were raised by Elijah, Elisha. Christ, Peter and Paul. Nine or ten district events, and at different times and places. The two resurrections we are thinking of are yet future. One class is raised unto eternal life; and the other to eternal damnation. There is a thousand years between the resurrection of the just and the resurrection of the wicked. At the first resurrection Christ will come in the clouds for his Saints. "For the Lord himself shall descend from Heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel and with the trump of God; and the dead in Christ shall rise first, and they will live and reign with Christ a thousand years. But the rest of the dead live not again until the thousand years are finished. After Christ calls the bodies (put) emphasis on bodies) of the Saints who have died from the graves. This is not the era of "main strength and awkwardness." and catches up the bodies of the Saints who are living at that time. then an Angel from Heaven descends with a great chain and lays hold of the devil and binds him and casts him into the bottomless of its requirements. pit, and puts a seal on him, to confine him in the pit for a thousand years. After this the devil is loosed for a season, and then cast into and the bodies of the wicked, those who have died and those who Chapter of Revelation mentions a thousand years six times, an emphasis on the period of time separating the resurrection of the children of God from the resurrection of the children of the devil. Blessed are those whose names are written in the Book of Life and judgments await those whose names and deeds are recorded in the other book which is opened at the second resurrection.

This column is not much given to poetry. The following was handed in by one of our 2000 readers:

> TOO BUSY TO FARM My mind is all a-dither-I just ean't get it straight. How these clever politicians Can control the farmer's fate.

They toted off our cotton, They dumped our surplus wheat. They drowned our little piggies, So's to raise the price of meat

And then they gave us crop loans, Told us how to save our soil. So we could raise MORE products-Gosh! I'm simply in turmoil!

Bugs and drouths won't affect us-We've got crop insurance now-But we'll have to keep long records, Answer questions-you know how?

Every week I get a letter From the county agent's hand-"Come to such-and-such a meeting, And we'll help you understand.

If I keep on a-living. I must have some extra help. Someone to do my bookwork, While I go out and milk.

Someone to do my thinking, While I get a little sleep-Someone to 'tend those meetings. While I attend my sheep.

It's a complicated program, I fear 'twill bring me harm. While I'm learning how to do it. I've no time to run this farm.

Now while we are on the subject we shall write our own.

THE LAZY FARMER It used to be each passing year That folks would fret and fuss for fear That old age would soon be at hand When gout and rheumatism not our command Some other ills would cause 'em pain And they would long for youth again, We used to think youth was the best When we were full of hope and zest We never were discouraged but The world was just our cocoanut There wa'nt no task too big for us For we were so obstreperous We didn't know the word defeat We just stood squarely on our feet And looked the whole world in the eye We had the courage to defy Most anything that fate could bring We sure were cocky then by jing. Wow them good old days are gone We want old age to hurry on We sit around upon our thumb A-waitin' for the time to come When old-age pensioning will start And ail our worries will depart When we start to get a check On every Thursday by heck Us folks will really start to live And if the government will give Us thirty dollars every week We will have found the joy we seek The main thing now is just to laze Sit around and pass the days Waltin' till we are sisty-five When we can start to come alive

Then we'll live a life of sport .-. With aid of government support We'll cash our check, have our fun And joy when old age has begun.

BEFFECT OF THE AUTOMOBILE

It can be said perhaps that the automobile has done more to bring about a better understanding between urban and rural people than all things else. The moving picture is not far behind in this respect. One has made it possible for the rural dweller to attend entertainments and amusements in the city and the other has furrished the attractions impelling such attendance.

These same factors enter largely into the different situations as to religious views and attendance. Many who once were seldom at services in the city are now frequent attendants on such services. In addition to the somewhat more attractive surroundings, the trip to the city furnishes an appealing diversion.

This writer's attention has been called more than once by those who have noted changes in church services and government to those in habits and dress different from the "old days." The assertion is often heard that "nowadays nobody is ever 'churched' for violation of church rules, or for conduct which in the past brought about church trials, sometimes resulting in the expulsion of the offender.' Maybe the Church is basing its attitude on the Biblical admonition, 'Judge not, that ye be not judged.'

In the early days of older church members dancing, card-playing and certain social customs were forbidden by the Church; that is, dead are raised at one time. A partial resurrecion of Saints has by congregations of several sects. This all means simply that the churches, many of them, have become "more liberal" in their handling of such cases, with the result, as many assert, of practically repealing all rules forbidding some practices that they formerly would not tolerate at all.

> Just whether the religious influence is to be greater or less because of this change of attitude toward what were once called worldly" amusements remains for those most interested to deter-

If, as some maintain, everything is growing better-that whether we note it or not, everything is better than it was-then what many complain of now as wrong must lead to improvement.

YOUTH'S OPPORTUNITIES

There are more opportunities today for those who are qualified than ever before. There are fewer for those who are not qualified. tunities for education are more numerous and more inviting. As Science advances it increase the need for those who have knowledge

It is through Science that man is rising gradually above the need for the labor of those who know only to work with muscle. That sort a lake of fire and brimstone to remain forever. Then two books of work is being done now by machines that take the place of igwill be opened before Him who sitteth upon a great White Throne, norance, stupidity and indifference. The oft-heard statement that 'this machine age is depriving men of a chance to make a living" have not died, will be judged and east into a lake of fire to remain is not true, for the machines which deprive the unskilled and unwith the devil forever. In discussing the resurrections the 20th qualified of jobs are furnishing still more jobs to those who are

inventing and making the machines and those who are using them. A readjustment in many lines of industry is being made necessary by new inventions and improved machinery. The same kind of statement was made, no doubt, when improved sailships supplanted the who will reign with Christ in the first resurrection; but fearful crude vessels propelled by galley slaves. These were displaced in turn by the invention of the steam engine. Who now would want to go back to the galley slave ship, or the sailship?

Through our own awkwardness, carelessness and recklessness many are killed and maimed by the automobile, but who would advocate a return to the days of the oxeart, the stage coach, the horse and buggy? Who would want to return to the narrow muddy roads and the slow going of the vehicles used in the days when such

To ask that question is to answer it. Let us leave the Past and its primitives and crudities and look at the Present with its splendid facilities and to the Future with its

The State Observer in its Austin Mirrors speaking of the old age

The people authorized it. Jimmy he liberalized it. Then he deliberalized it. Some criticized it, Others eulogized it. McCraw would have "humanized" it. O'Daniel should have legalized h, But now he has paralyzed it.

LIQUOR BY THE DRINK The social life of our state is vitally concerned in the remote possibility of the return of the gambling and liberalized drink evil. A business that invites our young men and women to become even social drinkers is a menace to homes and high ideals. The people of Texas should not, and do not, eare for money derived from such a The club meets this week with Mrs. programs for the play were made by source. Let us, as a free people, demand that any effort for the Rees Jones. return of legalized gambling and the open saloon be contested. We do not need any compromise in principles affecting the happiness and social welfare of our people. Any source of revenue which is sought or obtained by any means which would encourage lawlessness and corrupt the ideals and morals of our citizenry is entirely too costly a way to raise money, even to pay old-age pensions.

NATIONAL DEBT

The national debt is now estimated to be about forty-five billion staged by Hutchinson school pupils. dollars by the end of 1940; state and municipal debts will run an additional forty billion dollars, and thus the total indebtedness of the country from a governmental viewpoint, is the vast sum of ninety-five billion dollars, or will be at the end of 1940. This amounts address, which dealt with "Psycholto the sum of approximately \$2,500 for every family of four in the ogy of Health." entire nation. This amount is far more than the average income of the vast majority of people per annum. One of two things is inevitable. In order to pay the debt, taxes in some form will be ungraders with Mabel Majors directing. Mrs. John Brown had the topic. bearable, and the debt will not be paid, and thus repudiation must Mrs. Floyd Quinney, principal of the "Utah, Carved by Winds and

The one prudence in life is concentration; the one evil is dissipation; and it makes no difference whether our dissipations are coarse or fine. . . . Everything is good which takes away one plaything and delusion more, and sends us home to add one stroke of faithful work

Let us beware of losing our enthusiasm. Let us ever glory in something, and strive to retain our admiration for all that would ennoble, and our interest in all that would enrich and beautify our Hfe.—Phillips Brooks.

meeting Friday was Mrs. Leslie Whipkey and Mrs. Otto Jones. Crowder. Mrs. L. W. Sandusky sub- Divorce laws governing women in

Henry IV. Mrs. P. C. Coleman is Mrs. Nat Thomas hostess this week.

Hesper

ours Friday. Mrs. Sam Wulfen was favoring jury service for women in

represented by Mrs. J. G. Merritt and Mrs. Ed Majors, won the debate. Hostess to the Standard clib The negative was taken by Mrs. A. L.

for Mrs. C. E. Way as Texas were discussed by Mrs. Wulfjen. Mrs. S. H. Millwee had the topic "Property Rights." 'An open forum Mrs. Nat Thomas acted at secre-

tary in the absence of Mrs. Bennett Scott, who was making an address at the 1921 Study club. Mrs. Rees and Mrs. Bill Coffey were A debate on the subject, " "esolved appoint to visit the Seven Wells That Texas Should Adopt Unischool, Mrs. F. C. Shillingburg and cameral Legislature," Lature the Mrs. J. D. Williams the Coleman Hesperian club's legislation progra 1 school. The women voted to write at the home of Mrs. F. C. Shilling state senators and representatives

Mr. Smarty finally buys NEW WATER HEATER



Mr. Smarty

... Late again in leaving for work. Can't we ever have hot water in time for me to shave in the morning?

Practical Wife

. . . I have told you time and again that we need a new water heater, but you said the one we have is good enough.

Mr. Smarty

.. Well, it is and if it were lighted at the proper time I would have hot water for shaving each morning. Besides a new one costs too

Practical Wife

.. We would not have to bother about lighting a new heater for it works automatic. Gas Company salesman was here yesterday and offored a trade-in allowance an our old heater and said monthly terms are so small we'd hardly miss the money.

and home runs smoother!

Of course, when Mr. Smarty found out the special monthly terms and the extra convenience of an automatic hot water heater he was quick to make a deal with Gas Company salesman. Now he is off to work on time each morning and his practical wife's household work is made lighter.

Dependable

Natural gas service is the home's trusted servant. Combined with the efficiency of improved

Economical

control and you have a hot



ing with Mrs. J. D. Williams, Jr. Hutchinson school, announced that Waters." Other topics were: "Pio

1921 Study

Highlights of the 1921 Study club's the home of Mrs. A. C. Anderson. health and safety program at the nome of Mrs. C. C. Thompson Friday were a talk by Mrs. Bennett Scott,

With Mrs. C. L. Root as leader, roll call was answered with "safety Pritchett, a former member first" rules preceding Mrs. Scott's

The health play, "Land of Health,"

third graders.

Members made plans to attend the Joe Jackson, Mrs. Dell Barber led a district club institute at Sweetwater parliamentary drill. Thursday. The anniversary party was announced for this Friday at

Self Culture

Complimentary hostess to the Self Culture club Friday was Mrs. J. B. tiris week.

The study on Utah was led by Mrs. John T. Howell, substituting for Mrs. H. G. Whitmore, who has been granted a six weeks leave of absence

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neer Life in Utah," Mrs. Edison Wilson: "The Mormon People." Mrs.

During the business session it was reported that Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. A. F. King had delivered 60 magazines to Dorn school. Plans were made for the club banquet on March 9 and for the district club institute in Sweetwater on Thursday. Mrs. A. F. King will be hostess

Zetagathian

Observing their bible program members of the Zetagathian club met Saturday at the home of Mrs. A. E. McClain with Mrs. Carey Prude, Jr.,

Mrs. Charles Wyatt was leader Favorite hymns were named during roll call. Mrs. Sefton Pickens and Mrs. McClain had program parts, the latter discussing "Music of the Bible." An interpretation of the Twenty-Third Psaim was given by Mrs. Clyde Young.

Several of the members made plans to attend the district club institute in Sweetwater on Thursday. Plans for the club anniversary program on March 10 were discussed. Mrs. N. B. Hall, Jr., was a new

member During the social hour Mrs. Mc-Clain entertained the group by showing amateur technicolor movies of the Frontier Round-up parade last

The club will meet this week with Mrs. James Cook.

Shakespeare

"Star Wagon" by Maxwell Anderson was the play reviewed by Mrs. W. R. Motley when the Shakespeare club met Friday with Mrs. Jerold

Mrs. R. O. Pearson led the Shakespeare lesson. Guests were Mrs. B. R. Russell and Miss Nelle Riordan. Refreshments were served before adjournment. Mrs. Motley is hostess

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EDITORIAL—GANGS

Go to the barnyard and observe two hunt and fish. roosters! Or go to the range and His wife and two children are see two bulls! If you will, watch the really his interest, gang gather on the school campusthe principal rushes in to stop the conflict. Convicts are not allowed the center of the ring. . . . Jimmy to talk except under certain condi- leads with a right to the stomach and tions. Talk, under cover, brews a left to the jaw!" Yessir, we have a

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school here in 1912. He then attended Texas State University, Austin, Assistant Editor-Virginia Whipkey, and Southwestern Medical college, Dallas, where he received his phar-Reporters - Nancy Price, Freddie macy degree. Mr. Doss passed the Watson, Hardison Allmond, Sara state board in 1916 and entered busi-

ness there today When two heads get together and likes to listen to news broadcasts and menu planned. start bobbing up and down, you can current events over the racio. But

Jimmy Harrison "There's the bell! They come to real honest-to-goodness boxer in Why can't our groups, our talks, C.H.S.-Jimmy Harrison. Jimmy won two fights in Big Spring and if can live in joy and peace with others! you don't think he's good just ask

> Jimmy, fondly known as "Snookright. . . . (he says). He likes brunettes and butterscotch pie. "Snookems" plays tennis and basketball. Is that why the Seniors beat the Fish in basketball Wednesday?

F. F. A. WINS CHAPTER CONDUCTING

Conducting contest came home from Roscoe Monday evening with another banner to their credit.

scored 891/2 points out of a possible 100. Loraine was second, eight and one-half points behind tht Colorado score. Blackwell was third.

The boys who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Schillingburg to Roscoe were: Ross Glover, Jack Long, J. N. Ellis, Lee Brown, Clarence Walker, Watson, and Johnnie Grubbs engag-James Cox, Murrel Blassingame, Hubert Hall, Thomas Aycock, and

Last week the chapter received beautiful basketball trophy from ed game. The play started under Roscoe for winning the district consolation title in basketball.

The livestock, dairy and terracing teams are expecting to go to work in earnest now, since the chapter conducting team is to discontinue its workouts for a few days.

Forty-nine entry blanks were filled out in class last Friday for the Mitchell County Fat Stock show February 23, 24.

Boys who sent in entry blanks to show calves were: Jack McCorcle, 1; Raymond Uzzle, 3; Clay Smith, 6; Irvin Terry, 1; Don Henderson, 1; Dick Gregory, 2; Truett Hamrick, 2 Dilly Irvin, 2; Dudley Chesney, 1; Donald Burrus, 2; Lee Roy Thompson, 1; Waddell Strain, 2; Oscar Roberts, 1; Jack Long, 2; James Cox,

1; and M. A. Webb, 1. Boys to show pigs are: Bradley

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THE JOB

Redman, 1; Doyle Ray Mitchell, 2; Raymond Jones, 1; Truett Hamrick, 1; H. W. Venus, 2; Clay Smith, 1; Hubert Hall, 3; Jay Hooks, 2. Those to show sheep are: J. P. McCabe, 8; and Ross Glover, 2.

The Wolves won the Mitchell County championship for the tenth consecutive year Priday night by defeating the Westbrook cagers 24-19 in a fast, exciting game. All of the Wolves showed up good defensively, but Junior Cox was the star at the offense by singlift it seemed that the first day night it seemed that the first string Wolves couldn't sink a shot so Coach Christian sent in his second stringers and they won 35-17. Thursday fight the Sweetwafer Mustaings got revenge for a defeat they suffered at this haids of Colorado at the first of the season. They bounced our boys around and at the final whistle the Mustaings were on the heavy end of a 35-19 score.

**Top your questions in the little black box.*

CAMPUS CAMERA

The remarkable similarity between Mr. Smith and his twin brother, visiting here over the week-end, mide several people wonder if they were seeing double. . A giant fire cracker was gleaned from the little black box this week. No evidence was found by Ye Olde Snooper as to who or what could have placed it there. . Ping pong seems to be the favorite sport at present amoning the student body in general. . Doris Kidd's blond locks are even more becoming now, fixed in the fiew, upswept style. . The CHS band sounds good as it works on contest numbers these days.

John and Tom Machia's Wisconsin

Jahe and Tom Machia's Wisconsin** WHAT? AGAIN?

POEMS TO PUBLISHER

Some twerty-eight poems written by high school students were sent to Mrs. Francis. Coffin Boaz of Port Worth. Some will recognize Mrs. Boaz as the compiler of an anthology of student verse in 1936 under the title "Colts of Pegasus." The volume this year is to bear the same title.

Later word is that all of the poems will be published.

brogue is interesting. .. Newest cute duo: T. Earl and Suzanne. .. Bruce Nuckolls, CHS Beau Brummel, chalked up another achievement to his credit by winning junior boys singles in tennis. .. Speech students are felling stories in their classes at present. It is very interesting work—until it's your turn to perform! ... Corley (Tom) Rogers appeared to be having a swell time horseback riding

HOME ECONOMICS

is doing a reputable amount of busi-Mr. Doss likes picture shows and day. They really had a delicious Verna Campbell seems to have had

rest assured that no good is brewing. like every normal man he loves to having meals. They served a light Beulah and P. B. are still singing family luncheon.

hunting someone, she is a Home Ec cast of her church play feel honored II girl, the Home Ec laboratory seems to be asked to give two more perto be a fertile place. They are mak- formances of the play in other ing a desperate effort to cut out churches. Said cast is made up of their dresses.

FARMER FACTS

this week had their second F. F. A. lors vs. Fish. . . . Who is Lila Man-Ag meeting. There were only 18 nering's newest flame? Rumors have members present but the boys went it that he is another CHS grad. . . through with their business. The Why was Dud Chesney's face red band. He isn't big; isn't small; just only officers present were the presi- Saturday night? . . . Newest admiradent, vice-president, parliamentarian tion: Clayton Henderson's knack for and reporter.

up in class things that would help day" this week. . . . Congrats to our to make the boys interested in at- new Eagle Scouts. . . Age-old fact tending the meetings. Out of 60 again brought to light: Sam Smartt members, only 18 at a meeting show- likes to eat. . . . Several of the CHS ed very poor interest in their F.F.A. Romeos said, "Sea mia valentino" The Aggies having won the Chapter work.

The boys listed the qualities an case you hadn't guessed) to their ideal Future Farmer should possess. current best girls last Tuesday, in After this discussion the boys have the form of candy. . . . We wonder: shown more interest in their class Are Sue and Alfred still coupling it? fending chapter having won over work, and we look forward to having Roscoe last year. This year the team all members present at our next orchestra made up of hi school jitregular meeting.

INTER CLASS TOURNEY

The last game of the itramural tourney was played Tuesday noon. The Sophomores Nat Mann, Clayton Henderson, Clifton Caffey, Charles ed the Senior, Sam Richardson, J. T. Williamson, Curtis Woods, Dick Jones, Jimmie Harrison, and Tommie Chadwick in an almost evenly matchmore pressure than the old gym has heard in many years. The game was rough but fast with both teams passing wild and long. The Sophomore defense was tough and held the defense was tough and held the Seniors to shooting between the center line and the circle. But it seems that although the Sophoniores played hard and marked up many scores the Seniors were entirely too much for them marking up 13 to the Sophonores TO.

The Seniors being the Winners of the inter-class tournament will engage the faculty on Thursday.

Miss Dorthea Merket of McMurry college spent the week-end with homefolks.

N. O. Brown and family visited in Colorado Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Anderson visited in Colorado Saturday. Mrs. Anderson has been ill from having a tooth pulled. She is able to be up now.

MISS BARRETT TO LIBRARY

What the Extension Loan Library Can Do for the School Library. The WPA and School Libraries in Texas. Teaching the Use of the Library and The Library-Study Hall—How to Make It an asset. Other attractions were a motion picture on book-binding and exhibits.

At this first meeting of the Institute which will be an annual affeir tited in the Anton White home. teresting subjects discussed were:

tute, which will be an annual affair ited in the Anton White home over were approximately 150 librarians the week-end.
and friends of libraries. All of them Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wood and son,
gained much inspiration and courage Jimmie Richard and Mrs. Minnie gained much inspiration and courage to carry on a very interesting work.

Several students, Doris Fib Doss, Fannie Fac Porter, Alene Bodine, and Ruth Elliott, accompanied Miss Barrett to visit friends in T. S. C. W. Miss Barrett stated that from their actions they had a "most wonderful" and exciting time.

UST MANNERS 1. Should the boy's name accom-

tions?

2. Should a boy and girl enroute home after in evening of dancing stop at the popular case of the town for refreshments?

3. When a young person is addressing in elderly person should he say "fes, mam" and No, mam"?

4. When saying added to the one and only "at the door which of the following is better?

sent with the flowers even if the ck. boys is the only one the girl knows. 2. Never—the girl should be taken

directly home.

3. No—the name of the person should be used in place of the "mam."

Drop your questions in the little

Jane and Tom Machia's Wisconsin brogue is interesting. . . Newest cut.e

having a swell time horseback riding Saturday afternoon. . . . It is interesting to note that Lucille and The Home sconomics III girls serv- Louise Dockrey are both coming out semi-formal luncheon Wednes- for essay writing and debate. . a grand time in San Angelo over last The first year food classes are also week-end. . . . Harry Etta and Dick. love's old refrain. . . . Freddie and

Please remember, if when you are Lee, ditto. . . . Miss Miller and the Speech studes. . . . The Inter-Class basketball tourney is a good tonic for strengthening school spirit. . . The Vocational Agriculture boys Wanted: A consolation match-Junspeaking in assembly. . . . A certain The next day Mr. Shillingburg took S.D.C. member celebrated a "buff-(Spanish for Be My Valentine in

> compliments on all sides. . . . Questions for debate: What caused the break between a Senior girl and her college boy friend? . . . Is Betty King

having trouble making up her mind Pome of the Week: My mama told me not to smoke:

Ha! Ha! I don't! My mama told me not to drink: Ha! Ha! I don't! My mama told me not to neck:

CHINA GROVE NEWS

Ha! Ha!

Our hearts were saddened by the death of little Charlene White Saturday in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Char-Miss Barrete attended the Library ley White live in this community. Institute field at T. S. C. W. last They were visiting in the Anton White home when Charlene was fatteresting subjects discussed were:



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hog saw his proverbial shadow on now gallivants the length and Pebruary 2 is still a moot question, breadth of the state as examiner for the motor transport division of the but "us" Mitchell countians aren't Texas Railroad commission, dug into bees, nor any evidence of love-turn- medal which he won in a declamation ing fancies to tell us. . . All we contest back in 1917 is especially

get occasional glimpses of a famous used to "say their pieces" in medal-. . . We understand that their pieces. Baugh's wife is a daughter of the Gary Smiths. . . .

ing and was thoroughly enjoyed. . .

owners who lend not wisely but too first and oldest grandchild. . . . well will be with her on that.

checkers" . . . Boy Scout banquets to get "in the papers." . . . seem to be hard on Dr. W. B. May.

as last year's had. . . . Saturday he make the grade, we'll be seeing you had a neck "crick" so severe that by around the washrack at the livestock ment Saturday night. Sunday he was in seclusion. . . .

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Whether the proverbial ground- Saturday, Benton Templeton, who wondering about this spring business his old lock-box at the bank and any longer. . . . We know that brought forth a bag filled with 'spring has came," although there mementoes and coin collections made have been no birds, no buds, no in his more leisurely years. . . . A

needed was last Thursday's sand- prized because Charles C. Thompson and Congressman George Mahon were both in that contest! . . . Maybe If Dr. Gary Smith of Sweetwater we've mentioned this before, but accepts the call which First Presby- we'll risk mentioning it again: Some terian church issued Sunday for him day we want to write a story about to become its pastor, Colorado may these three little Loraine boys who personage by the name of Sammy winning style and who are going Baugh-you know, "Slingin' Sam" right on up in the world, still "saying

Prized by Mrs. W. H. Bodine, who. recently celebrated her . 80th birth-There's no "proof" leit, but The day, is a letter which she received Record force will vouch stoutly for from a grandson. Cecil Wilson of the fact that Mrs. James Payne can Richardson, on that occasion. . . . A make candy as well as she can play part of the letter goes like this: the accordion-which is quite a de- "Grandmother, you are, in my gress of "well," as you know. . . . A opinion, the typical 'pioneer mother platter filled with the aforemention- who was able to live on the frontier. ed "proof" was left at The Record rear an even dozen children while office as a valentine Tuesday morn- hewing new homes out of the wilderness. . . . You have lived in perhaps the most interesting era of our his-Here, there, and yonder: Wander- tory-from the high wheel cart' neclust has led Royall Smith, Jr., writing essary to successfully negotiate those nephew of Thos. R. Smith, Mabel stumps in the Hill county cross Smith, and Mrs. R. O. Pearson, on a timbers to the stream-lined automotramp steamer cruise in the Med- bile and airplane that can now cross iterranean. . . . Tales are told about a continent in less time than it used the kind of angel food cake Mrs. to take you to attend an association Terold Riordan can bake. . . . Martha in an adjoining county. . . . Grand-Earnest thinks somebody ought to mother, I am proud to have your 'tart agitating for a Return-Borrow- blood in my veins." . . . Wilson has ed-Books week. . . . A lot of book- the distinction of being Mrs. Bodine's

and inquired as to whether she had Grantland, you have a pretty fair ton last summer. Miss Barrett was the campus. yet played that "new game, Chinese idea of just how badly he's yearning attending a library institute here Rudolph Ganz, famous concert

. He was sick abed for several days Here it is Mitchell County Fat exhibit barn, come stock show time. .

ing age but to the fact that he sus- most of the above mentioned resiin a cast. . . . The only explanation offered concerning the injury is that "moved too fast," . .

W.O.W. PLEASE READ

:30 p.m., March 7th.

Sickness among our members should ERNEST KEATHLEY, F. S.



KEEPING UP WITH COLORADO GIRLS AT TSCW

Colorado people last week-end. In TSCW in both of the central dining time to lecture on the psychology of addition to the regular inhabitants, rooms. Frank Kelley declares Jim Cantrill We hear tell that H. E. Grantland Miss Velma Barrett had brought a Marion Hardison of A. & M., and Saturday.

The visiting girls were soon ini- as a great planist. tiated into the ways of TSCW life: The public is advised from an in fact, they had such a good time joined by Frances Coffman, former student of Colorado High school.

The past Saturday night was also memorable for the annual Mardi the visitors did not recognize some living. Next regular meeting Tuesday, of their friends in their costumes is only one way of saying that every-Deputy O. J. Beck will be here one dressed up in the most outlandish Tuesday, Feb. 21st to begin the new get-ups available. Edna and Erna

TSCW was well populated with tions are held simultaneously at came to the campus for the first

had a pair of boots made expressly is protesting the fact that John E. very full car of high school girls: Boone Jackson and Beeman Dockery somewhat understood in words of to go to the Stribling sale and "buy Watson gets his picture in the papers Ruth Elliott, Fanny Fae Porter, of John Tarleton were visitors on one syllable, but seemed rather ana bull" . . . They say Mrs. P. C. for being elected just ten times, Alene Bodine, Doris Flo Doss, and the TSCW campus. Perhaps they, Coleman had a few spirited remarks whereas he, Grantland, has been Mary Etta Motiey. Memphis Porter will resent being included in a colto make the other day when some- elected thirty-three times and nary also was in the party, revisiting the umn about so many girls, but neverone wrote from Washington, D. C., a picture yet. . . . If you know H. E. scene of her scholastic labors in Den- theless they are frequent visitors to

Doris and Mary Etta stayed with Musical College, was the first of Stream." The play was done in Virginia Gurney and Doris Wayne, TSCW's winter crop of celebrities to Chinese style, with the property men after last year's affair, but boasted Stock show time again. . . . Our Fanny Fae with Erna Lou Merrill and visit the campus. Mr. Ganz not only before Friday night's banquet that favorite part of the show really Elizabeth Taylor, Alene with her presented a concert but also lectured handed the characters tea after long the occasion had been compara- comes before the show gets started cousin in hoity-toity Stoddard, home on modern musical trends and intertively speaking, no trouble at all this in other words, we like to see all the of Seniors only, and Ruth with sister national affairs. He admitted that year and prophesied that this one pretty calves get their baths and Frances Elliott and Edna Earle Cox. he liked good jazz. Mr. Ganz, acwouldn't have the same sad effect their "wave sets." . . . So, if we can Miss Barrett and Miss Porter also cording to Prances Elliott, looks like quite a sight to see an agitated lover stayed at the Elliott-Cox establish- an amiable walrus—complete with pacing the floor in a shuffling Chimustache-but he is not overrated nese gait.

> Two famous women writers lecwitty woman who said the same things too many times in her lecture, but who was very sincere in Gras festival at TSCW. To say that her beliefs concerning her scheme of

Vicki Baum, who wrote "Grand Hotel" and many other books, chose "Why Be Afraid?" as her subject. campaign for members. Names of Lou went as oriental something-or- In showing her audience how she prospective members should be given others. TSCW's celebration is model- and others had conquered fear, Miss him or our local deputy, A. L. White. ed on the famous ones of New Or- Baum weaved in the history of her leans and Galveston. To accomodate almost story-book life. Miss Baum well-known philosopher, teacher, and Langley, Floyd, Jr., and Sandra, Mrs. the large student body, two celebra- also answered questions from the

Dr. Henry C. Link, author of the best-seller "Return to Religion." personality. Dr. Link managed to make a rather technical subject noyed at the superficial nature of some of the questions asked him by the audience.

Bert Ione Smith, who is Dr. W. B. May's sister, had an important role in the Little Theatre's production of planist and president of Chicago a Chinese play, "Lady Precious in full view of the audience. They speeches and provided cushions upon which to faint. No curtain was drawn throughout the play. It's

of the New York Post, lectured on and Mrs. W. O. Jackson. Mr. Jacktured at TSCW recently. First to Broadway plays for the third conse- son has been on the sick list this Riordan's cane is not due to advanc- got in a bit late. Sunday morning come was Marjorle Hills, author of lecture came the night after the first flu, but is much improved. ing age but to the fact that he sustained a wrenched knee the other
day and now has the injured member teria for breakfast together and were

"Orchids on Your Budget," who day of registration for the new Visitors in the W. M. Turner famtalked on the art of gracious living.

Brown spent much time reviewing Brown spent much time review and the spent much time r productions of "Hamlet" and tracing the development of the historical

> As an extra attraction the Little Theatre presented Ibsen's "Ghosts" last week. The work received much favorable comment, inasmuch as this! is a very difficult play for a cast of girs to perform.

Another speaker who has been to

Anny Rutz, a newcomer to TSCW audiences, and member of the cast of the famous Oberammergau passion play, gave an illustrated lecture on the play and the setting in which it

To read this long list of celebrities, one would think that all we do at rural school interscholastic league TSCW is to go to the auditorium pasketball tournament. several nights a week. However, much water has gone under the Rogers boys and girls last Friday and games to beautiful dancing chorus bridge since Christmas and a very plan to return the visit one day this girls. You'll get to go fishing withimportant scholastic event has taken You guessed it-examinafor eight days but dead week also dren with refreshments at the Valprecedes it. No casualties were re- entine box Tuesday afternoon. The reported from among the ranks of room mothers taking part were Mrs. and friendly and if you can't feel at Colorado girls, and the grades have Tom Jackson, Mrs. Auorey Rees, and probably reached home by now.

some of the students changed their to announce that this is not because some of them flunked a half year, or had other valid reasons. Three are visiting her parents, Mr. and more juniors have advanced from Mrs. L. H. Murphy. the sophomore class who call Colo- Mrs. R. M. Jones and Mr. and Nina Laura Smith. Other Colorado family. juniors are Mabel Cooper, Frances Coffman, and Melba Slaton. Soph- their picture show of Pioneer Life omores are Frances Elliott, Edna this week. Last week they wrote Earle Cox, Claudia Williams, and Mary Alice Gunn. Moncure Carter, Betty Hodge, Virginia Gurney, Doris Wynne, and Rebecca Epps are fresh-children visited Miss Johnnie Fay men, but it won't be long now.

JOHN MOGFORDS HERE

Mrs. John Mogford, the former Mary Eleanor Rogers, spent Tuesday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, while Mr. Mogford, who is county agent of Ward county, attended a meeting of county agents in Big Spring.

CARD OF THANKS

We deeply appreciate and wish to thank you for the kindly thoughts and expressions of sympathy extended during our recent sorrow.

LON AND BERT FRY AND FAMILIES.



Margaret Jackson spent Friday John Mason Brown, dramatic critic night at home with her parents, Mr. authoritative source that Jerold Saturday night that some of them come was Marjorie Hillis, author of cutive year at TSCW. Although his week with a sprained leg and the

Paul and Billie Jean Barron of Lone Star community Saturday and Sunday. Una and Dorothy Wagner, Louise Howard and Buck Hightower Sunday, and J. T. Runnels Sunday

afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lorrow and family visited the R. A. Duncan family of Snyder week-end before

Miss Ruth Mohon and Miss Win-TSCW several times is Will Durant, nie Faye Gressett visited Mrs. Tom this week. who lectured this year on the prog- Grant one afternoon last week. Her ress of civilization. Mr. Durant is a Sunday visitors included Mrs. Floyd Aubrey Rees and Joyce, and Mrs.

Lynn Halbert. Due to an unavoidable delay in Howell. getting program material the Carr P.-T. A. will meet February 24 instead of February 17. Taft Morris is in charge of the program.

Our Junior boys and girls will play

We enjoyed the games with week.

The P.-T. A. room mothers sur-Mrs. Alvin Byrd. The other room Since a new semester has begun, mother, Mrs. Tom Grant is convalescing from major surgery before classification. Those who did so wish Christmas. There were numerous visitors at the Valentine box.

Mrs. M. J. Hanson and two chilbut because they entered at mid-term dren of Humbie City, New Mexico,

Lou Merrill, Elizabeth Taylor, and Sunday school with the Tom Jackson The primary room are beginning

> pioneer stories. Mt. and Mrs. Charles Parrish and home

Thomas of Big Spring Sunday. Miss Thomas is il'

ROGERS RAMBLINGS

Those visiting in the E. O. Lightfoot home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jones and son D. C. of Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. David Conaway and family from Wastella, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Lightfoot and son Earl of

Fairview Betty Jean McMeekin spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Luther Carpenter. A group of young people were entertained in the Carpenter home Monday night with a valentine party. Cake and cocoa were served. All reported a good time

Mrs. E. O. Lightfoot has been sick Willie Ruth Howell visited Evelyn

Smith Tuesday evening. Irene Howell, east of Colorado, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A.

Plays, singings, ball games, entertainments of all kind, but now comes a carnival. Have you ever attended a good old, fun, hair-raising, breathbasketball Friday at Colorado in the taking country carnival? If you have not then be ready to step over to Rogers the 24th of February. We are going to have everything from 42 out getting too close to the water and we bait the hooks for you. Don't Not only do the exams last prised and delighted the school chil- miss all the fun because we guarantee a real good time for everyone. We're just like that-fun lovers, frolicsome, home with us, then it isn't our fault. Come on out. We welcome

enrollment in school. Our girls and boys seem to enjoy school much better than they once did. We wonder

The art classes have been enjoying a thirty minute reading period each day, but as soon as the present' book rado their home. These are Erna Mrs. John Latty spent Sunday after is completed they are going to begin work on wood carved pictures.

Mrs. Lucille Byrd's aprents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore and her sister, Bonnie, spent Tuesday night of last week in the home of Mrs. Byrd.

Robbie Joe Carpenter spent Thursday night of last week in Mrs. Byrd's

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