WIDE SWATHE ACROSS **COUNTY ON FRIDAY**

MOISTURE WELCOME BUT IMPROVEMENT AMOUNTING EARLY-DAY RANCHER AND REGULATIONS OUTLINED BY ELECTION ON ISSUANCE OF HAIL STORM DAMAGES PROPERTY AND FRUIT

county.

The moisture, long-awaited, was welcomed everywhere, but the hail, which was the most severe experienced generally in this section in several years, did hundreds of dollars worth of damage to property and battered many fruit trees in full bloom.

Hailstones "larger than hen eggs" were reported in and near both Colorado and Westbrook. Hail was replaces around Westbrook and Colo- Hutchinson building. rado on Saturday morning.

Rain in Colorado was gauged between 1.50 and 1.60 inches. The fall elsewhere over the county was about the same, according to reports gleaned from farmers living in various parts of the county. No rain was reported, however, at the Renderbrook ranch, some 30 miles south, and only .25 inches fell at Hyman. Chester Jones, Will Berry, and others living several miles northwest of Colorado likewise reported having been missed.

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Roofs, car tops, neon signs, and windowpanes suffered the worst from the hail in Colorado. Insurance agencies were flooded with claims by mid-morning Saturday. Twenty-three panes were broken in the federal postoffice building.

At Buford an inch of rain and little or no hail were reported by Jim part of the county had received gen- COMMITTEE NAMED AT Bodine and others. The northwestern erous moisture in a rain which missed the rest of the county on the preceding Monday. Lay Powell reported a good rain on his ranch near Spade, but none on his Beal's creek place. W. J. Chesney, living eight miles south, received 1.50 inches and Friday. a hard hail. Ivan Barber of Bauman where in the county. He suggested that young lambs probably suffered considerably because of the hail.

Hail drifts were reported nearly a foot deep between Colorado and Loraine Saturday morning.

Mitchell county apparently had a corner on the heavy end of both the they had won public speaking conrain and the hail that night, since tests in the interscholastic league only light showers and flurries of that morning. Mrs. W. R. Martin, hail were reported by surrounding accompanied by Joe Earnest, sang

COUNTY AAA OFFICE TO BE CLOSED EACH SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Announcement was made this week that the Mitchell county AAA office will be closed each Saturday afternoon, beginning April 1.

Those in charge explained that the state AAA office and other government offices have been closing on Saturday afternoons for some time. The state office suggested that this office close on Saturday afternoon or some other day in the week.

A careful check-up revealed that fewer persons call at the office on Saturday afternoon than any other day in the week, so Saturday has been chosen as the closing day of the Mitchell office.

others having business in the county reported having received over 500 AAA office arrange to get their letters about the biil. transactions attended to at some Smith is urging all citizens to other time in order that the Sat- write either Sen. Collie or Represenurday afternoon closing will not in- tative R. Temple Dickson in regard to the bill. convenience them.

RAIN AND HAIL CUT SCHOOLS BACK ON **FULL SCHEDULE AS BUILDINGS FINISHED**

TO NEAR \$10,000 MADE FOR WARD GRADES

After nearly three months of Rain and hail cut a wide swathe operating on a double-shift, half-day across Mitchell county late Friday, system, Colorado schools went back missing only the extreme southern on regular schedule Tuesday morning and northwestern portions of the as two buildings which have been undergoing nearly \$10,000 worth of improvements and repairs were occupied.

buildings was completed last week. The job was okehed by the school o'clock Thursday morning from First board and the PWA on Friday and Presbyterian church with Dr. Guy B. accepted from the contractor, Ingle Duff of Lagrange officiating, assisted & Sikes of Lubbock.

ported to have been some four inches first five grades. The first and sec- in February, 1918. deep on the level in the western part ond grades are in the former junior of the county. The stones were still high school building, while the third, J. T. Pritchett, Marvin Dorn, Pierce banked several inches deep in low fourth, and fifth grades are in the Dorn, Roy Dozier, Gilderoy McCreless

The sixth and seventh grades are Dorn. in the Coleman primary building. formerly used for the first and second grades. This arrangement will be followed the remainder of this year, according to Supt. John E. Watson. Next year the sixth and seventh grades will share the new junior high school building, now under construction, with the eighth grade. The Coleman building will not be used until further expansion of the school system becomes necessary.

Streets were flooded in Colorado of all woodwork, new toilets and ty. Later he went into the mercanafter the rain, which began about water fountains, and new stairs are tile business in Colorado, devoting 6:30 and continued until 8:30. Skies included among the improvements his time to this work for more than liles are urged to be present to hear were clear within 15 minutes after made in the two buildings. The third 20 years. In all he spent some 30 Mr. Day on Monday morning. the rain ceased, and the hail sent floor was removed from the old junspring-like temperatures down surior high building, which in other business, having had a similar business, having had a similar business, having had a similar business back in Alabama before coming The worst-flooded section of Colo- Elmer G. Withers firm of Fort Worth 10 Teras. rado was in the block from the city was architect, with Walter W. Whiphall to the postoffice. Water was key of Colorado as supervising archi- the early twenties and devoted his

opposite side of the street. Many the two improved buildings in the to Albany to live with his only

LIONS PLANNING TO ENTERTAIN LADIES ON FRIDAY, APR. 21

MEETING LOCKHART'S EIGHTH LUNCHEON FRIDAY

Plans to observe Ladies night on Friday, April 21, were made by Colorado Lions at their luncheon

not so large as that reported else- committee to arrange the occasion. Rev. R. A. Partlow of Lubbock was in Colorado Monday.

presented as the guest of Jerold program.

tin delivered the readings with which | Chalk fields. "Lonesome Road."

Ralph Ramsey of Westbrook was elected a new member. Richardson named Dr. R. D. Bridgford, Leonard Henderson, and Marion Chapman on the program committee for April.

COLORADOANS RETURN AFTER AUSTIN TRIP ON RURAL ROAD BILL

E. E. Smith, president of the Texas Rural Letter Carriers' association, and H. B. Spence, manager of the chamber of commerce, returned late Friday after having been in Austin since Wednesday to appear before a committee on house bill No. 289. which aims to divert a portion of the gasoline tax to the permanent upkeep

of county roads. School officials of Texas counties are joining with rural mail carriers and others in advocating the bill because of the advantages to bus transportation. Smith reported on It is suggested that farmers and his return here that Sen. W. B. Collie

DEATH CLAIMS J. F. COLORADO CITIZEN

MERCHANT SUCCUMBS AT ALBANY; FUNERAL HELD HERE THURSDAY

Climaxing a long illness, death came to J. F. McGill, 81, pioneer citizen of Mitchell county, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. 'Ed Dodge, in Albany at 3:45 Wednesday morning.

The body was brought overland to Colorado, arriving Wednesday noon Work of re-modeling the two and lying in state in Kiker & Son chapel until funeral time.

Funeral services were held at 10 by Rev. J. A. Owens of Albany. Burial was in the Colorado cemetery The two buildings are housing the beside Mrs. McGill, who died here

Pallbearers were J. C. Pritchett, of San Antonio, Bill Dorn and Byron

John Franklin McGill was born May 14, 1857, in Dale county, Alabama, and was reared there. He was married on September 28, 1893, to Mary Delilah Mc-Creless, the wedding taking place in Searight, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. McGill came to Mitchell county in August, 1896. Mr. McGill had been living in Texas off and on since 1885.

For several years after coming to Mitchell county Mr. McGill operated New roofs, new floors, repainting his ranch in southern Mitchell coun-

Mr. McGill sold his business in time, to looking after his ranching postoffice to the curbing on the Open house is being planned for interests. Five years ago he moved near future. Dates will be announced daughter, Mrs. Dodge, the former Ruby McGill.

A member of the Presbyterian church since his youth, Mr. Mc-Gill was an elder in First Presbyterian church here for years. Survivors in addition to his daugh-Dodge of Albany, and a brother, M. A. McGill of Ozark, Ala.

Kiker & Son had charge of local arrangements for the funeral.

WELL NEARS FINISH IN HOWARD COUNTY Completion of Lockhart Petroleum

Jake Richardson, president, named Corporation's No. 5 R. C. Scott in 74 COMPLETE BTU reported about the same amount of Joe Earnest, Harry Ratliff, Dr. Harry section 86 in the Lockhart field of rain and considerable hail, though A. Logsdon, and Truett Barber on a Howard county is expected the latter part of this week, H. L. Lockhart said

Monty Crawford had charge of the string at 2,600 feet. Lockhart already last week. has seven producers in this field.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

An editorial

Before another week has passed two elections in which all persons who really care for the progress of the city and county should vote will have taken place. There will be the county-wide trustee elections on Saturday and the city election on Tuesday.

In most cases, it is true, the outcomes of the trustee elections are fairly well known beforehand, but in some cases it will be necessary to make choices which may greatly affect the future welfare of school districts.

In any case, whether there is opposition or not, the trustees who are good enough to go into office for another term are good enough to deserve the indorsement of a majority of the voters.

With important developments now pending in Colorado, the election of city officers will be of particular importance. As for the matter of changing the town's name, that should be a thing of concern to every citizen.

Whatever your choices and your convictions are, don't forget to

TRAFFIC LIGHTS TO McGILL, PIONEER BEIN OPERATION BY PLAN TO GO BEFORE CRASH IN 24 HOURS SATURDAY MORNING VOTERS ON APR. 15

MAYOR SADLER AS NEW

Traffic lights for Colorado's four main intersections on Highway One in the business section arrived Thursday morning and are to be in operation by Saturday morning, according to Mayor J. A. Sadler.

Regulations to be observed when the lights go into effect were outlined by the mayor as follows:

Left turns may be made on the green light only. No U-turns will be permitted. Right turns may be made on the red light but only after the

car has been brought to a complete stop at the intersection. Standards for the light system were erected last week. The lights will operate at the intersections of Second street (Highway One) with years and bear interest of not over Oak, Walnut, Elm and Chestnut 4% per annum.

HEAD OF TEXAS FARM BODY TO SPEAK HERE

to speak at the district courtroom in gutter. Colorado on Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mitchell county recently organized a unit of the association, and there are seven community units in the (county. All farmers and their fam-

FALL OVER 50 DEGREES NEGRO KILLED AT

Spring-like temperatures of around 88 prevailed in Colorado and Mitchell county on Monday, one of the first really warm days of the year, but the picture changed abruptly before dawn Tuesday when a norther laden with white dust descended over the

The mercury fell steadily all day, and by Tuesday night a low of 35 ter are a granddaughter, Nancy Mary degrees was recorded. Citizens with fruit trees in full bloom tried to employ various means of protection that the cold was not severe enough 50 feet. to ruin the blossoms. They even expressed the opinion that the slowing up of blossom maturity at this time is a good thing.

Warmth returned slowly Wednesday and Thursday as skies cleared.

TRAINING COURSE & son.

Riordan and made a short talk. feet and preparing to set its oil in First Baptist church every night

Mrs. F. H. Porter of Big Spring Willie Grace Doss and Gloria Marin delivered the readings with which
in delivered the readings with which in the colorado with which it is sponsoring a district A. A. U.

In the colorado Recreation departin the colorado High is scholastic league this week. Smith, Mrs. G. C. Williams, Mrs. Pickens.

Twenty-four from the church went to Buford Sunday afternoon for the closing session of the Mitchell-Scurry B.T.U. revival.

LETTER-WRITING CONTEST

A letter-writing contest on keroof the Oswalt pharmacy. The contest closes April 15.

them by contacting Thomas at the launched at a meeting held in San protective association." All persons soil conservation checks. store

BILLIE WYATT WILL

Billie Wyatt will succeed Annetta The meeting will be held at the Directors are Bill Swenson of Stam-Lacey as assistant to the secretary Colorado hotel, according to R. P. ford, O. C. Wright of Junction, Ollie of the Colorado chamber of com- (Pete) Ainsworth of the Renderbrook Cox of Sweetwater, F. D. Alley of A three-act comedy, "Here Comes merce on Saturday.

CITY-WIDE PAVING

NECESSARY BONDS SET BY CITY COUNCIL FRIDAY! NIGHT

The question of whether Colorado shall carry on a city-wide paving program or not will be decided by property tax-paying voters on April

An election on the issuance of \$50,000 worth of bonds necessary to carry on the program with WPA aid was called by the city council during a special session Friday night. Petitions asking for the election were submitted at that time by a committee of citizen taxpayers.

The petitions specified that the head. bonds are to run not more than 15

It was outlined at the meeting that this will represent an annual cost of less than \$4 to the average taxpayer.

Under the plan which the paving ON MONDAY MORNING carry, the paving would be done with 13 years. He was at one time em- and Wade Preston have also been Cliff Day of Plainview, president of property owner to pay only about 30 wife died in 1933. the Texas Agriculture association, is cents per front foot for curb and

> Colorado secured approval on the WPA portion of the project several months ago.

> Provisions to be voted on were worked out by a joint committee of taxpayers and city council members. Frank Kelley, Joe Earnest, and R. D. Bridgford represented the taxpayers on this committee while Roy Dozier, Jack Richardson, and Charles Moeser represented the council.

GRADE CROSSING IN

Willie Biggers, 25-year-old negro, was killed instantly Tuesday shortly after 12 o'clock when the light coupe he was driving was struck by a westbound freight train on the T. & P.

track in East Colorado. agriculture officials said Wednesday impact throwing the car more than chamber of commerce secretary.

and Alberta Biggers, well-known at the chamber of commerce office Allen Jameson; Conaway, J. R. Docklocal negroes, had been employed by and each man will be assigned a rey; Bauman, J. A. Black; Landers, E. B. Ellis at the Humble station for Colorado man as his host for the K. C. McAdams; Silver, W. C. Hensome time. He is survived by his evening. The dinner will be served derson; Hyman, Volley Johnson. parents and several brothers and by the Hyman Home Demonstration sisters.

which was due to be held some time man of the arrangements committee. Thursday, were in charge of Kiker

The well was then drilling at 2,400 tist Training Union study course held DISTRICT AAU TOURNEY

this vicinity are entered.

DATES ARE APRIL 6-7

Harriet Kennedy, and Mrs. J. A. school auditorium, Thursday and The meet was originally scheduled ing farmers, their wives and children. Friday, April 6 and 7, at 8 o'clock. for Friday night. Heavy rains caused Rev. A. L. Haley of Colorado enter-Boys from Abilene, San Angelo, it to be postponed from then until tained with magic and chalk draw-Trent, Sweetwater, Loraine, West- Tuesday night. Temperatures tumbbrook, Colorado and other towns in led early Tuesday and by Tuesday Herrington and the Arthur Wilson

Truett Fulcher, supervisor of recrea- new time is Tuesday night of next Carlock and Mr. and Mrs. Trudo tion, Colorado.

SECOND CROSSING KILLS A. T. YORK

INSTANTLY AS CAR HIT BY FREIGHT

The second grade crossing crash in Mitchell county within 24 hours time claimed the life of A. T. York, 36, of the Carr community shortly before noon Wednesday.

York died instantly when the car in which he was riding with his brother, Fred York, was struck by an eastbound freight train on the T. & P. tracks at a crossing in the eastern outskirts of Westbrook. Fred York, who was driving, sustained a head laceration but was not hurt seriously enough to be hospitalized. A. T. York, who was often called "Red," was badly crushed about the

Less than 24 hours earlier. shortly after noon Tuesday, a Colorado negro, Willie Biggers, 25, had been instantly killed when a westbound freight train struck his car at a crossing in the negro section of Colorado.

program will follow here if the bonds York had lived in Mitchell county to succeed themselves. Glen Coon city and WPA funds, leaving the ployed in a local barber shop. His announced. Loraine ballots will be

> Survivors include two sons. Kenneth, 14, and Donald, 11. There are three brothers and five sisters as follows: J. S. York of Corsicana, Will York of Frost, Fred York of Westbrook, Mrs. B. C. Hightower of Westbrook, Mrs. A. O. Yarbrough of Texas City, Mrs. R. S. Denn of Blooming Grove, Mrs. J. D. Emory of Italy, and Mrs. O. L.

Smith of Fort Worth. 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Westbrook Baptist church. Kiker & Son of Colorado have charge of arrange-

EAST PART OF TOWN CC COMMUNITY DINNER TO BE HELD AT HYMAN

dinners being sponsored by the Colo- consolidated, Arthur Feaster; Seven rado chamber of commerce is sched- Wells, E. R. Venus; Looney, R. A. The crash occurred at the cross- uled for Friday night, April 14, at Carey; Fairview, L. A. Strain; Valley against freezing Tuesday night, but ing near the negro church, the Hyman, according to H. B. Spence, View, Earl Brown; Shepherd, F. W.

> Biggers, who was the son of Jesse Hyman community have been listed Chapel, G. W. Christian; McKenzie, club. Mrs. Frank Andrews is presi-Arrangements for the funeral, dent and Mrs. Carl Lowry is chair- FARMER MEETING AT

TRACK MEET OF COUNTY SCHOOLS IS POSTPONED

evening it was so cold that the meet family. Boys wishing to enter contact was postponed a second time. The week at Cantrill field.

NOW IN PROGRESS HERE RODEO PROMOTERS OF SOUTHWEST TO MEET to be held the each month. sene refrigerators is being sponsored by the Electrolux sales department HERE APRIL 9 TO PERFECT ORGANIZATION FARMERS RECEIVE 115

Twenty or more rodeo associations the meeting at 2:30, Ainsworth says. The contest is under direction of of the Southwest are expected to be Purpose of the Southwest Rodeo Chester Thomas, who has charge of represented at a meeting to be held association has been described thus: the refrigerator department of the in Colorado on Sunday, April 9, to "To promote the welfare of rodeos Oswalt firm. Those wishing to know complete organization of the South- in the southwestern part of the details of the contest may secure west Rodec association which was United States and sponsor a cowboy week received 115 more of their 1938

Angelo three weeks ago. In addition to completing its own eligible for membership. The terri- to farmers whose checks had arrived organization, the association will map tory includes Texas, New Mexico, were being mailed out from the plans for sponsoring a cowboy pro- Arizona, and Oklahoma. WORK IN CC OFFICE tective association. Big Spring, Pecos, Sweetwater, Snyder, Colorado and elected president at the organization other points in this territory are to meeting in San Angelo. M. A. Wilson PLAY TO BE GIVEN tective association. Big Spring, Pecos. M. T. Ramsey of Abilene was Announcement has been made that have representatives present.

ranch, who is assisting Earl Ham- Pecos, Buck Jackson of Pecos, G. C. Charlie," will be given at the Cons-April 1. She is to be married April arrangements. Out-of-town repre- springs. Pete Ainsworth of Colorado, April 6, at 8 o'clock. 3 to James Lupton. Miss Lacey has sentatives will be guests of local rodeo J. Sloan of Spur, and M. A. Wilson Residents of the Conaway comfilled the position since June, 1938. men for a luncheon which will open of Big Lake.

connected with rodeo promotion are The checks totaled \$19,000. Notices

of Big Lake is secretary-treasurer.

TRUSTEE VOTING TO BE HELD ALL OVER **COUNTY SATURDAY**

WESTBROOK MAN DIES WALLACE AND MILLS ARE ENDORSED AT COLORADO; ONE TERM EXPIRING IN ALL RURAL DISTRICTS

School trustee elections will be reld at some 27 points in Mitchell county on Saturday, beginning at a.m. and closing at 7 p.m. One or more trustees are to be elected in every district, and one county trus-

tee-at-large is to be named. In Colorado the terms of R. J. Wallace and Joe B. Mills are expiring. Both men have been endorsed by the school board as candidates to succeed themselves, according to J. W. Watson, president of the board. There are no other candidates filed. Voting will be done at the city hall with J. L. Ellis in charge.

Westbrook independent district also has two trustees with terms expiring, these being Bud Davis and Charley Moore. These two are up for re-election. Westbrook voters will cast their ballot at the school house. Loraine has four candidates for wo places on its board. J. B. Mahon Born in Frost on Sept. 23, 1902, and L. L. Jarratt are the candidates

> east at the First State bank. Chas. C. Thompson is the county trustee - at - large whose term expires. He is chairman of the county school board. Terms of two precinct trustees are also expiring, these being A. K. Mc-Carley of Precinct One and W. H. Gregory of Precinct Two.

Iatan, which is still listed as an independent district although all of its scholastics are now cared for at Westbrook, has three trustees with terms expiring. These are C. M. Wynne, S. H. Brock, and Sam Taylor.

One trustee is to be elected in each of the common school districts, according to Roy Davis Coles, county superintendent. Coles supplies the following list of trustees with expiring terms: Longfellow, Allen Kuykendall; Lone Star, Moody Richardson; Carr. ON FRIDAY, APRIL 14 F. A. Langley; Payne, T. L. Holman; Cuthbert, Dave Womack; Rogers, W. M. Byrd; Dorn, T. W. Daughtrey; Another in the series of community Spade, A. R. Northcutt; Buford Names of at least 60 men of the tin; Lowe, J. C. Northcutt; Horn's Beights; North Champion, J. S. Mar-

LOONEY MONDAY HAD A GOOD ATTENDANCE

Good attendance and considerable interest marked the first meeting of First heavy rains and then cold the Looney Agriculture association weather caused two postponements at the Looney school on Monday The Colorado Recreation depart- of the independent track and field night, according to Blane Morgan,

Seventy-five were present, includings. Music was furnished by James

Morgan named Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Webb on a program committee. Regular meetings of the association are to be held the last Monday might of

MORE OF THEIR 1938

CHECKS FROM THE AAA Farmers of Mitchell county this

county AAA office Wednesday.

AT CONAWAY APR.

Miss Lacey's resignation is effective mond of Colorado in making local Kirk of Brady, F. A. Moody of Rock- way school on Thursday evening,

munity will make up the cast.



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.

Baptist Circles Met On Monday

The Elizabeth Truly met with Mrs. den, and Memphis Porter. A. L. Whipkey, the Eva Rankin with The Rebekahs honored Miss Kibthe Helen Bagby with Mrs. Dean country club Thursday night. Phenix, and the Edith Boyd with Mrs. Everett Stagner.

Peter Ellwood Is Host On Birthday

SALMON

EGGS

day afternoon. Charles Gary. Ice cream was served Chas. Seale and Mrs. B. F. King, who was graduated from Colorado High

Farewell Honors Are Arranged For Nurse

A series of informal farewell honors are being held this week for Vanda Kibler, nurse on the Root hospital staff, before she leaves Monhome in Bowie.

Bertie Thelma Lipas and Mrs. Bryan Porter entertained Tuesday night at the Porter home with a bingo party. Miss Kibler received a number of gifts and prizes. The guest list included Mrs. A.

Ellis, Mrs. Oren Lipps, Mrs. Darrell Smith, Mrs. Travis Pritchett, Mrs. W. E. Seward, Fannie Fae Porter. Mrs. Farris Lipps, Mrs. Marie Gra-Mrs. Olive Lipps, Mrs. Herbert Wal-

TEL Class Honors Indiana Visitor

wood of Renderbrook ranch, was Troy Mathena, on Tuesday afternoon Brennand.

Pony riding furnished diversion Mathena home for several months. She lived in Colorado as a small for the little guests. David and Billy is leaving Saturday to return to her child, then moved to McKinney and Bruce Bridgford, Connie and Sandra home in North Judson, Indiana, later to Lubbock before returning Ainsworth, Bobby Richardson, and Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. here with her family in 1933. She served two kinds of cake and coffee. school in 1937 and later attended

Another Wedding Added To Easter List As Lacey-Lupton Engagement Is Announced

nuptial list was announced Friday the secretary of the chamber of comnight when Mrs. R. R. Lacey and netta Lacey and James B. Lupton.

as prize in the evening's final game | home. bingo. The wedding will take place at 8:45 Easter Sunday morning at First Methodist church.

Easter and springtime furnished the theme for arrangement of the Methodist WMS Topic table from which the buffet dinner was served. The table was covered Hubbard, Dorothy Carter, Mrs. Vera with lace and centered with varicolored sweet peas in a silver bowl. Tall pink tapers burned in silver holders, two on either side of the bowl. Tiny Easter baskets were set ble, Miss Kibler, and Fannie Bess along the table edge, serving as favors J. G. Merritt gave the meditation Porter. Guests at the tea hour were with each plate. Hard-boiled eggs. peeled and colored in Easter shades, urrounded the ham which featured

the main course. Mrs. E. L. Henderson, the Eva Saun- Jer, Wednesday night. Mrs. John Lilacs and plum blossoms were ders with Mrs. J. Lee Jones, the Baze and Mrs. Percy Bond are to placed about the rooms where quar-Maybel Taylor with Mrs. O. B. Price, have a steak fry for her at the tet tables arranged for dinner and for games

Guest list for the announcement dinner included: Mrs. Broadway Browning of Tahoka, Mrs. Jerold Wilkes of Rotan, Mrs. Merle Morgan of Sweetwater, Mrs. John Houston Lupton of Vincent, Mabel Majors. Eleven members of the TEL class Mrs. Johnny Prude, Josephine Chesof First Baptist church arranged a ney, June Cox, Mrs. Jack Cox, Mrs. The fourth birthday of Peter Ell- surprise handkerchief shower for Brady Warren, Mrs. Sefton Pickens. wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Ell- Mrs. James Holt, mother of Mrs. Mrs. Jas. Cook, and Mary Belle

Miss Lacey is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Holt, who has been in the and Mrs. R. R. Lacey of Colorado.

Prunes gollon 220

Candy

An engagement which will add business college in Austin. Since another wedding to Colorado's Easter June, 1938, she has been assistant to

Mr. Lupton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Young entertained with Mrs. Frank Lupton, pioneer residents a buffet dinner at the Lacey home of Colorado. He was born and reared to reveal the wedding plans of An- here, finishing high school in 1933. For the past year he has been asso-The announcement was made on a ciated with Houston Hill, construcpiece of lily-shaped paper which was tion contractor, in Midland, where concealed in an Easter basket given he and his bride will make their

Expanding Horizons

Expanding horizons in the local church were discussed at the Methodist W.M.S. in its meeting Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. J. M. Doss was in charge.

As the program got underway, Mrs. from World Outlook on "Religion Released." Lesson topics were handled by Mrs. Ruby Davis, Mrs. F. C. Shillingburg, and Mrs. Doss.

Eighty pledged members were reported. Mrs. W. H. Garrett asked the spiritual life groups to pray for the Easter services. Mrs. Tom Grant reported three World Outlook subscrip-

News from the council meeting held recently in North Carolina was given by Mrs. Merritt. Plans were made to pack a box this week for the Wesley House in San Antonio. Circle reports were given by Mrs. John E. Watson for the Arnett-Wulfjen circle and Mrs. Shillingburg for the Workers' circle.

Mrs. W. W. Rhode, W.M.S. president, and Mrs. Wm. Brookover were ference in Pampa in April. Alter- Sue Teas Honored elected delegates to the women's connates are Mrs. J. G. Merritt and Mrs. John Watson.

Twenty-five were present, twelve being Arnett-Wulfjen members and thirteen from the Workers circle.

Whipkeys Entertain The Supper Club

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whipkey entertained the Supper club Monday night following a dinner arranged Mrs. Josie Hendricks at the Barcroft dining room.

Mrs. B. J. Baskin of Lamesa and Honored On Birthday Mrs. Paul Teas of San Antonio were guests. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Lance Walker Has Party On Birthday

The third birthday of Lance Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Club At Mrs. Grant's Walker, was marked with a party arranged last Thursday afternoon. nolds, Joyce Ann Ballard, Donald Grant, Ratliff, Doris Marie Ellis, Billie A salad course and coffee were Helen Joyce Walker.

Mothers present were Mrs. E. B. Ellis, Mrs. Claude Eudy, Mrs. Johnnie Walker, Mrs. A. W. Reynolds, and Eleven Present For Mrs. Lister Ratliff.

Review To Be Given For Jewish Refugees

of Big Spring and Colorado, an organization to which all Jewish women of Colorado belong, a review is to be given by Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dallas in the Settles hotel on Tuesday afternoon, April 4, at 4 o'clock for the benefit of Jewish re-

Tickets are 50 cents each, and all money raised will be turned into Jewish refugee funds. Miss Oppenheimer will review Agnes Turnbull's "Remember the End."

All local Jewish women have tickets

Beauticians Banquet At Colorado Hotel

operators of Colorado gathered in the other sermon on "Bible Doctrice." hostess, Mrs. Lila Day.

The Easter theme was carried out in decorations and arrangements. Three new members, Mildred Ross, Bruce Montgomery, and Patsy Boone, were present. Mrs. J. C. Robinson was elected new treasurer of the club. The next meeting is to be with Mildred Ross and Mrs. Nannie Dur-

Philathea Class At Mrs. Rector's Home

The Philathea class of First Methodist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. B. Rector last Wednesday night with Mesdames Frances Gunn, J. T. Pritchett, and Rector as

An Easter motif was carried out. Mrs. Pritchett conducted the devotional. Forty-two was played before punch was served to 20.

Business Women Have Novel Party On Friday Night

Novel entertainment schemes were Jones and Jennie Fae O'Neal at the the Bridgettes last Thursday. home of the former.

Progressive "cootie" was played Traylor and low score to Alwilda second high. Crosthwaite. Next came an "Easter bathroom, kitchen, and breakfast F. Fee, and Mrs. Jake Merritt, and room groups. Each group was sent the following members: Mesdames to fashion an "Easter bonnet" out of utensils and equipment found in rooms of their group assignment.

He following includes Account the following includes Eunice Locker had the most unusual "Easter bonnet" in the break-

fast group, Mrs. H. I. Berman in the kitchen group, and Mrs. J. D. Wilfams in the bathroom group. Mrs. Jones presented Miss O'Nea with a box of handkerchiefs given by each member as a going-away re-

membrance before she leaves for Dallas to live. A salad course and punch were served with Easter basket favors to 21.

Methodist Women To San Angelo Meeting

Five Methodist women went to San Angelo Tuesday to visit the annual meeting of the women of the West Texas Methodist conference. Mrs. Wm. Brookover drove the group over: Included were Mrs. W. W. Rhode, W.M.S. president; Mrs. Hubert Smith, Mrs. J. G. Merritt, and Mrs. John E. Watson.

Informally Monday

Here from San Antonio for a brief visit. Sue Teas was honored at an nformal gathering arranged by the Sub-Debs at the home of Doris Flo Doss on Monday night. Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Paul Teas of San Antonio, former Coloradoans.

Honoring their aunt, Mrs. Josie Hendricks, on her birthday, Mrs. Randle, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Latham, R. W. Mitchell and Mrs. Sam Majors Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace, and the entertained Mrs. Hendricks' Sunday Whipkeys. Mr. and Mrs. Mills made school class at the Majors home Tuesday afternoon.

Each member brought a gift for Mrs. Hendricks. After several games,

Stitch-And-Chatter

Seventeen members and one guest, Guests were Donald Lee Eudy, Mrs. Bobbie Henderson, were present Nancy Dorn, Rebecca Ann Coles, Joe when the Stitch-and-Chatter club the home of Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Bill Jackson, Donald Wayne Rey- met Friday at the home of Mrs. Tom who was assisted by Mrs. A. L.

Franklin, Shirley Simpson, and served. Mrs. Jack Henderson is the next hostess

Presbyterian Study

Eleven were present for the Pres- treasurer, Mabe! Majors. byterian women's bible study Monday

Sponsored by the Jewish sisterhood Conrad was a visitor. Study of the S. H. Millwee of the senior Hesold Bible was completed.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 5th and Elm Good crowds are attending the

regular services of the church of Christ, yet we are always anxious that others attend. If you have not been coming at all, or have been neglectful and irregular, let Sunday be the beginning of constant and regular service. The sermon topic Sunday morning will be "Farming Fallow Fields," and in the evening Thirteen beauty shop owners and service the audience will hear an-Colorado hotel last Wednesday night Note the following services of this for a banquet arranged by their congregation and strive to attend each one.

SUNDAY Bible classes-10:00. Worship and sermon-10:55. Bible study-7:00. Sermon and worship-7:45. MONDAY Bible class-3:00

WEDNESDAY Preaching service-7:45. You are always welcome at the church of Christ.

SOUTH SIDE MISSION Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:45 at the South Side Mission. All churches invited. D. L. BREEDEN, Supt

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45. Church, d1 a.m.

Union Sunrise Easter services on Easter morning. a refreshment plate including assort- Women's Missionary society on ed sandwiches, brown bread, and Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. L.

Bridgettes Are Entertained By

Entertaining at the home of her featured when the Business & Pro- mother, Mrs. H. B. Broaddus, whom fessional Women's club was enter- she was visiting, Mrs. John Franklin tained Friday night by Mrs. Rees LeBus of Fort Worth was hostess to

Pear blossoms decorated the play ing rooms. Mrs. Jenks Powell made first, high score prize going to Pearl high score, Mrs. Chas. Mann, Jr.,

A salad course was served to three Parade," with guests divided into guests, Mrs. Henry Vaught, Mrs. R. Spadden, and Randolph McEntire.

> Ladies, see us for your Easter wants. We might have just the thing you are looking for. Neal Mills.

GOSPEL SERVICE AT ROGERS

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Woodie Holden, minister of the Colorado church of Christ, will preach at Rogers. A group of young people will accompany him to assist in the singing, reading of Scripture and

With this same arrangement at the last appointment at Rogers the best crowd that has ever assembled there for a Sunday afternoon service was

FATHER IS ILL

Neta Mae Davis was called to Stanton Tuesday by the illness of her father, who had suffered a heart attack. Word came Thursday morning that his condition was very grave

Millinery in all colors, shapes, and sizes for Easter. Neal Mills

RETURNS TO WORK

After an illness of flu. Hilms Joyce was able to return to her teaching duties at Westbrook Tues-

See our new line of costume jet lry. Neal Mills.

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Where Beauty Is

Dorcas Class Has Its March Meeting

Members of the Dorcas class of First Baptist church held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. M. A. Gann with Mrs. Gann, Mrs. Lucy Fuller, and Mrs. Frank Dearen as

Three Loraine women, Mrs. D. W Haralson, Mrs. Small, and Mrs. Hardy, brought the devotional, representing the Loraine W. M. S.

A salad course was served to members and two guests, Mrs. F. H. Porter and Mrs. Webb, in addition to the Loraine visitors.



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JUNIOR HESPERIAN CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Organization of a Junior Hes perian club to be sponsored by the Hesperian club of Colorado was launched Wednesday afternoon at Whipkey. Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. Whipkey are to be individual sponsors for the club.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Willis Shropshire; first vice-president, Mrs. Chas. Moeser: second vice - president, Princess Martin; recording secretary, Mrs. Truett Barber; corresponding secretary, Pauline Jones;

Mrs. Shropshire and Miss Jones were named on a constitution Miss Nelle Riordan led. Mrs. Ella committee to be assisted by Mrs. perian club. Active membership in the club will be limited to 15. The club will meet twice monthly on Fridays. Organization is to be completed in a meeting at the nome of Mrs. Shropshire Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.



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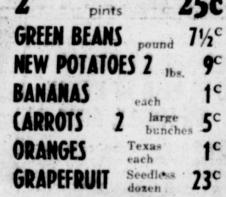
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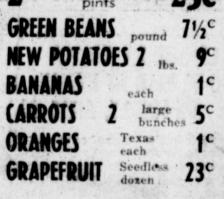
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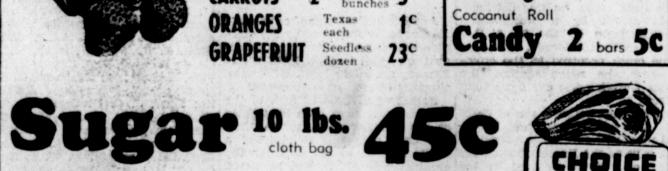
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from McKinney, where she under- J. M. Byrd.

WESTBROOK NEWS

MISS THELMA KING, Editor

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

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death of his mother.

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Editor-in-chief

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Sunday.

Skelton home this week.

week conducting a revival.

Walter King home Wednesday.

ng Mrs. C. E. Danner this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Boston and Mr.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL NEWS

SENIOR NEWS

Mr. Hood thinks it will be the best

At last the Seniors have ordered

Weldon Strange

BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. B. T. U. at 6:45 p.m. Preaching at 7:30 p.m.

Everyone invited to attend these

Supt. Harvey Leach Pastor Forrest Huffman

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 10 a.m. League at 6:45 p.m.

Preaching at 7:30 p.m. The pre-Easter revival will begin Sunday evening and run through Easter Sunday, April 9:

Supt. Van Boston Pastor R. B. Walden. P.-T. A. STUDY COURSE:

The P.-T. A. study course met last here Sunday. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jack Hamilton wth seven members pres- and Miss Margaret Lasseter were brain, and the boy is reported doing Roscoe and Sweetwater Saturday. ent. Mrs. Witt Hinesl ed an inter- visitors in Sterling City Sunday fine. esting lesson on "Who's Quarrels Are evening. These?" The hostess served ice Mr. Joe Gingerich was a visitor in cream and cake.

BAPTIST W. M. U. The Baptist W. M. U. met in a business meeting Monday afternoon at the church. After the business hour plans were made for serving the Junior-Senior banquet April 15. We appreciate this opportunity and Sunday. know that we can depend upon the cooperation of our ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harmon and Senior reporter Marjorie Hardcastle Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Fisher and baby Junior reporter of Forsan spent the week-end in the Soph reporter . Melba Ruth Adams Bob Bassham home.

Mrs. Roy Taylor and son of Mc-Camey spent the week-end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. their play and have started on it.

Mr. and Mrs. Curlee Pearcy and play ever put on in Westbrook. We son of Odessa spent Sunday with are going to do our very best to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Holland Hope of other. All the casts have made a ance company in Dallas was a visitor Abilene and Miss Emilie Ramsey bet, and each one who don't know

of Coahoma spent Sunday in the all the first act by the end of this over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Byrd of Ralls the director a "coke." This will be Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Byrd of Ralls the director a "coke." This will be Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside an

Mrs. R. H. Cantrill has returned and Mrs. Ed Bell and Mr. and Mrs. the play to learn their part. went major surgery several weeks ago. I Mrs. R. B. Walden is spending this

We received the blank sheets for to start cutting the sencils right is doing nicely. FLOUR

if we have to stay up here every night improved Friday afternoon. Myrtle Say, Seniors, we are going to have she was gone. to work on the setting of the stage Mr. and Mrs. Buen Claxton visited for our play and will need all of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Claxton Sunday

your help in doing this. We are go- evening. ing to have two differen settings, will produce a more effective scene. Maybe some one would be interested in the cast of the play. They are the following: Mr. Jefferson. Winton Lee Coleman; Mrs. Jefferson,

Geraldine Eikenberg; Patty Jefferson, Iris Costin; Selina (negro cook), Marjorie Hardcastle; Lawrence Stanton, Boyd Ray Anderson; Kenneth Ramsey, A. D. Singleton; Golda Kane, Bonnie Mundell; Terry (a tramp), Weldon Strange.

FRESHMAN NEWS The Fish are dreading the last part of the week. We are wondering how outsiders play to be given before many are going to pass on music, school is out met Monday afternoon especially without our notebook."

given on April 7. The name of the work. play (one act play) is "The Red Sunday evening visitors in the Lamp." We hope to succeed in put- T. E. Grant home were Myrtle Turting it on. Cast of characters: Matilda Deering Elizabeth Main Harold DeeringPerry Anderson

Perry Anderson. JUNIOR NEWS Exam week is here again Juniors school. Juanita Byrd, the other and we don't know much more than member of the spelling team, receivwe did last six weeks but maybe we ed a white ribbon. Our rhythm band

the class to decide on the menu for meet at Colorado Saturday were Mrs. the Junior-Senior banquet which will Charlie Parrish, Mrs. Aubrey Rees be given April 15. The committee Mrs. Alvin Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Tom was Mattie Blanche Byrd, Mary Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turner, Julia Bullock, Jack Hamilton, Ger- Mr. J. W. Claxton, Mrs. R. M. Jones

ald Anderson, and Ruth Smith. Florence, what is this we have been Wilson. hearing about you and a Sophomore boy, with red hair and brown eyes. Eikenberg Sunday evening. A man from the Star Engraving

but we thought we had rather wait Conaway to play playground ball. a few weeks and select our rings from Conaway beat us 7 to 4. two different companies and maybe we will get something to suit every-

HOSPITAL NEWS

WRECK VICTIMS ADMITTED Fred Berry and Felix B. Jones, both of Odessa, were admitted to Mexico over the weektend. the hospital Wednesday evening for treatment of injuries sustained when the truck in which they were traveling east was wrecked west of Iatan as they went into the ditch to avoid striking another car. Berry is the most seriously hurt, having sustained day morning. Jones is not believed Sunday. to be seriously hurt, sustaining bruises and sprains about the back

Mrs. P. C. Smith, Route 3, went iome Wednesday after an appendectomy on March 21. F. B. D. Donaldreceived minor surgery last Thursday E. O. Lightfoot. and went home Sunday.

Mr. J. M. Byrd left Saturday for California after receiving word of the bridge job near Seven Wells, Luther Mrs. Oacie Henson and daughter Neal of Colorado was in the hospital of Monahans is visiting in the J. E. from last Thursday until Monday.

Margaret Lawrence of Route 3 Rev. R. B. Walden is in Ira this accidentally shot herself in the palm of the hand with a .22 target last Mr. Albert Leach and wife of Thursday, the bullet ranging upward Abilene visited Mrs. A. J. Leach Monand having to be cut out just above the wrist. She went home next day

Mrs. Will Derrick and daughter Eleanor of Monahans visited in the Mrs. Bill Turpin of Pecos is visita frightened horse on Saturday. He Mr. and Mrs. Ab Oglesby and chil- lay 45 minutes before being found expected. dren of Forsan visited with friends and brought to the hospital. Surgery Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Lightfoot and Mrs. J. R. Lindsey and children the bone from pressing against the Howell visited friends and relatives in Play

minor surgery on Monday and went Sunday. home Wednesday. Jack Childers, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wright were Texas Electric Service employe, was a and Sunday in the home of her Well give you a chance to see it all, visitors in the J. R. Lindsey home medical patient from Monday until daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mad-Thursday, Mrs. Lloyd Hart of West- ison of Fairview. brook was admitted Tuesday as a and Mrs. W. B. Lovelace were vismedical patient and is still in the visited with her grandparents Sunitors in Sterling City and Big Spring hospital

> Mrs. Bruce Hart, admitted Mar. 22 cousin, Clarence Lightfoot. ... Iris Ann Costin for major surgery, is still in the hospital and doing fine. Nadine Moseley, Ruth Smith man, recently of Paint Rock, was ...Joan Hines Wednesday afternoon.

CARR NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hodnett of with Mrs. T. E. Ellett. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Wilson visited

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside and A. D. spent the week-end here visiting Mr. 45c, so I would advise every one in Wilson visited in the Turner home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Angelo Davenport and infant the annuals today and were indeed son, Darrell, returned from the hosglad that they came. We are going pital early last week. Mrs. Davenport

away. This is going to be rather a large job, and the start is just a little worried. Don't worr, showever, because we are going to tinish them was ill. She left him considerably Turner taught in her place while

Tommie and Rufus Jackson visited

so this will require more work, but Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ruffin of Chalk over the week-end. Margaret Jackson and Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Smith visited Mrs. Smith's relatives near Breckenridge part of the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Verdie Murphy of

Coahoma visited Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gregory and Miriam attended church services at

Rogers Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Taft Morris spent Sunday with the E. E. Daniels.

The P. T. A. committee to select an and selected "The Gay Senorita." Some of the Fish are practising on Dorothy Taylor of Westbrook is the Freshman play which is to be helping Mrs. T. E. Grant with her

> ner and Merrel Adams. SCHOOL NEWS

We are very proud of our new lov-Alice Deering Bessie Mae Taylor ing cup won by our choral club at Archie Clarke Lowell Duke the county meet last Saturday. And Bill Worth Leon Moore we all just beamed with our choral Annie O'Shane Fay Nell Gilliam club director, Viola Turner, as she Besides just the play we plan to already wearing the blue ribbon she entertain you with other acts. We had won that morning in declamaall have been wondering who Max- tion and a white ribbon for third ine invited to the Vagabond party, place in spelling, received the cup. but we have a good idea that it was We understand that her father had promised her a dollar for each ribbon or cup that she helped earn for her

got second place. There was a committee selected by | Carr patrons attending the county

Alta Mae Claxton visited Imogen Monday afternoon Mr. Halbert and company came selling class rings Mr. Ellis Grant took the boys to

Mrs. Fred Eikenberg, and Mrs. Harris

The advertisements are your guide to efficient spending.

ROGERS RAMBLINGS

Mr. Claud Barber and daughter, Irene Barber, visited relatives in New

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Carpenter and family spent Sunday visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Irwin of Cuthbert.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lightfoot and daughter Jane visited in the home concussion, three ribs broken at of his brother Mr. E. O. Lightfoot; he backbone, and other injuries. also Mr. and Mrs. Crockett, all from He was still semi-conscious Thurs- Cleburne, Texas, Saturday night and

> Miss Irene Howell has returned ome after spending three weeks with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Howell of Grand Falls, Texas.

Mr. George Kasinger and Mr. Burson, transient from Georgia, was in ton of Earth, Texas, returned after the hospital last Thursday and Fri- Mr. Kasinger's wife who has been day for treatment after a heart spending a couple of weeks with her attack. Mrs. J. P. Nunn of Route 1 mother and father, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coe and With a finger crushed off between family, also Mr. Coe's mother were two rocks while working on a WPA the dinner guests of Mr. ...d Mrs. A. R. Groves Sunday. Miss Hazel Barber spent Sunday

with Miss Velma Howell. Mr. Hollie Howell spent Sunday

night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Howell.

ard Henderson, small son of Mr. and lately. Richard Henderson of Star route. Mrs. Bill Henderson is in the hos-1-year-old son of the W. T. Hen- pital being treated for injuries susdersons, suffered a depressed frac- tained when he was thrown from a ture of the skull when thrown from frightened horse last Saturday afternoon. He is doing as well as can be

was performed at the hospital to lift Mrs. Lottie Kasinger, also Miss Velma Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Callan and son

Leonard Jones of Route 1 had Leon visited out of the community Mrs. Claud Barber spent Saturday

Little Miss Bettie Jene McMeekin

Carey Edwards continues to re- D. C. Jones of Roscoe spent Sat-

Those that visited in the E. O. 13, daughter of Ray Moseley of Hy- Lightfoot's sister and family of Ros- this month: coe, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jones, Mr. given an emergency appendectomy and Mrs. Cliffie Graham, Mr. and ell, 93. Mrs. Phillips, also of Roscoe, and

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eral years ago when he tracked down way, on time if possible and take a spent Sunday in Lubbock with high school auditorium Thursday any of it.

sons are related.

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SCHOOL NEWS

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Talk to people and learn their names

"42", "Bingo" and "Chinese Chess",

the best. Other games are here too

our last call!" schoolhouse! Be there for fun and poultry. pretty girl, and a big cake to be given away. No! the cake is to be

Lightfoot home Sunday were Mrs. following pupils for our honor roll Pink Fuller of Colorado; Carl Echols

"B" honor roll: Linden Solomon Mrs. O. L. Simpson. -86, Aliene Henderson-88, Evelyn Smith-89, Virginia Nolan-89.

ranchman who achieved fame sev- can't then come alone, be present any Mrs. Henry Beasley of Louisville, Ky., a notorious swindling gang, was in part in Sunday school at 10 a.m. A Colorado Thursday. He visited with class for everyone and a teaacher for the Delia Jameson family, formerly every class. Singing at 7:15 p.m. A of McKenzie and now of Colorado, seat and book for everyone. Good and was presented in a talk at the music, lights and leaders. Don't miss

afternoon. Norfleet and the Jame- Mrs. Cecil Byrd, Harlen Barber, hours Wednesday. He is former

Get your date, and don't be late,

To play your games,

Don't forget a partner who plays

There'll be more than you can do, mack gave a talk on the Family bud-

cover from flu and complications. urday night and Sunday with his given away so we've heaard in a round about way!

"A" honor roll: Willie Ruth How- sister of Westbrook were visitors.

Don't forget, always remember to J. Frank Norfleet, Hale Center come, if possible bring one, if you

Miss Velma Howell and Miss Hazel the dinner guests in the Carlyle home

Eula Mae and Johnny Smallwood. D. M. Smith, Bernice Carlyle, and Don't miss what we've been hear- Bonnie Mundell were visitors in the home of Mrs. Byrd Friday night. Lucille Byrd spent Sunday night in the home of Mrs. A. Carlyle and

BUYING POULTRY IS DISCUSSED BY CLUB

By Mrs. Lon Strain, Reporter The use of a Family Budget and Poultry Buymanship were discussed when the club met with Mrs. Dave Womack March 24. Mrs. J. C. Woget. Mesdames D. M. Womack, Come one! Come all! As this is Claude Willis, O. L. Simpson, and J. L. Strain gave papers telling what March 31, 7:15 o'clock at Rogers points to consider in selecting good

A shower for Mrs. Toby Womack was given after the club

ies were served Mesdames Huse We are very glad to have had the Shurtleff, Huron Dorn, Albert Erwin, Next meeting will be April 14 with

Mrs. H. L. Lockhart and her sister, Kathryn Lockhart, student in Texas

T. W. Stoneroad of Lubbock was in Colorado on business for a few D. M. Smith, and Melvin Coe were president of the City National bank.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Matlock spent place, Gilbert Bryant, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Matlock and children of Lowe. A birthday dinner was given Sun- tenberry. day at Mrs. L. N. Saunders. There

were 25 present. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moore visited his brother R. E. Moore at Snyder

Seven Wells Sunday. Billy Henderson left for Pecos Sat-

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Looney played Seven Wells a game of baseball Monday. Seven Wells won by a score of 15 to 3. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Duffer spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F Mrs. Ben Adams left Saturday to visit her daughter at Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fortenberry

and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Fortenberry of Lowe. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fortenberry and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Fortenberry

home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Martin county judge, left Sunday Luke Long, Mrs. W. L. Blassingame, morning for Santa Fe, N. M., to join Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blassingame and with New Mexico representatives in Bro. Cecil Rhodes of Snyder.

the Sunday evening with Mr. and road from Andrews county (Texas) Mrs. J. N. Ratliff. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Matlock vis- Herald. ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

W. O. Mitchell Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Chitsey spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. of the First Baptist church, were

ter Hammans house Saturday night. Weekly News. Everyone invited. In the Interscholastic League meet

ing events

Laverne Matlock. Three-R contest: 1st place, Billie

6th and 7th grade spelling: 1st 4-14-p tied with Hyman.

ard cotton seed. \$1.25 per bushel Wells.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FOR CITY SECRETARY: one Spinet Console, would like to sell

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SEVEN WELLS, PAYNE, LOWE Rhythm band: 1st place, Seven Wells.

Junior Boys Declamation: 2nd Music Memory: 2nd place, Bobbie Lee Crabtree and Dorothy Lee For-Arithmetic: 4th place, William

Walker and Douglas Duffer. The patrons, pupils and teachers of Seven Wells school sincerely thank the following merchants of Mrs. Bale Horton from Snyder Colorado for their kindness in helpvisited her son Floyd Horton at ing us get our song books: Guitar Gin, Snyder Motor Co., John A., Thompson, L. V. Bassham, T. E. Neely, Tom Burrus grocery, Help-Ur-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Matlock spent | Self Laundry, D. M. Logan Hatchery, The City National Bank, Ellis and Porter, S. F. Keathley Feed Store, Colorado Mattress Co., Price Bros.. The Producers Co-op Gin Co., Palace and Ritz theatres.

THEIR NAMES IN THE PAPERS

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

J. H. Greene, chamber of com-Visitors in the A. V. Blassingame merce manager, and C. E. Story, a hearing before the highway com-Mr. and Mrs. H. Hartsfield spent mission of that state on a projected to Eunice, N. M .- Big Spring Daily

Robert A. Nunn, post office clerk, and sister, Mrs. Inez Lewis, secretary called to Colorado Wednesday by the A party will be given at Mrs. Por- death of their sister.—Big Spring

Earl Powell of the Bar X Ranch Saturday, March 25, the Seven Wells in the Stanton section reports that school was successful in the follow- he is getting about 80 per cent lamb crop from his 2,000 head of young Ready Writers contest; 1st place, ewes. He also reports that he has contracted to sell 2,000 yearling ewes out of the wool to Boyd & Daniels FOR SALE-480 acres, part grass. George Hammans; 2nd place, Laverne of Beloit, Kans., for May delivery. Green grass and weeds are showing up profusely over his ranch, and his sheep are in excellent condition. place, Dan Fields, Deryle Hammans, Recently Powell sold 900 mutton lambs to Kansas buyers at 71/2 cents. Choral singing: 1st place, Seven the lambs weighing 84 pounds. He purchased 500 lambs at 51/4 cents, and is feeding 1,500 lambs for the May market. Shearing is to start on his ranch May 10, when he will have about 6,000 head to relieve of fleeces. -Livestock Column in San Angelo Standard-Times.

> Miss Vada Cole and Miss Velma Barrett of Colorado were afternoon Reporter.

FSA RELEASES STORY ON NEW LEGISLATION

Through the local office of the Farm Security Administration, the following bulletin has been released in regard to a bill to regulate landlord-tenant relations which was recently given favorable report by the committee on agriculture of the Texas House of Representatives, and will probably come to the floor of the house for discussion and vote.

The following announcement has HANDY POCKET-SIZE on the Spade Ranch are hereby can- been received from C. M. Evans, celled. All offenders will be pros- Dallas, regional director of the Farm Security Administration:

"The Farm Security Administration is not advocating any legislation in regard to landlord-tenant relations, but it is actively promoting dis-Nice section of land 20 miles ing of my ranch located Northwest cussion of any and all suggestions Southwest Lamesa, 300 in cultivation, of Westbrook in Mitchell county, that hold promise of bringing about balance grass, well windmill, 4 room Texas, and the Handley Ranch lo- the improvement in our tenancy syscated Northwest of Colorado, in tem which is so urgently needed. We handy pocket size, includes a wealth Nice 5 room stucco on East Seventh Mitchell county, Texas; against believe that such discussion is result- of valuable information for farmers. hunting, wood hauling and trespass- ing in practices that not only make Nice 5 room stucco on East Sixth ing of all kinds—no dove hunting or the tenant more secure, but also promote security for the landlord, enabling him to establish a better balanced program and one which protects his land and equipment.

"We are therefore enclosing copy bought in Wichita, Kansas, son of ciples contained in the measure now the best Percheron in the United being considered by the Texas legis-

obtained from the county office of per day. the Farm Security Administration.

CUTHBERT NEWS

Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Carl House of Abilene visited the T. D. Hendricks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Everts and Ellen cover a building. went to Big Spring Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carter and children, Mr. W. R. Carter returned

ome from Beaukiss Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wright of Lamesa visited the D. M. Womacks Sunday. The small daughter of the W. L. Grants is quite sick.

VISIT IN WINTERS Mr. and Mrs. Truett Barber and

HOLMES ILL J. Wiley Holmes, AAA director for throat and Tonsilitis. Every bottle Mitchell county, was confined to his! guaranteed. Colorado Drug Co. tfc 100m Wednesday by illness.



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A new 72-page Farm Guide Book, hotel. published by the Firestone Farm Service Bureau of Akron, Ohio, is just in addition to a 12-month account section for farm income and expense

records The book is completely indexed and lists 100 subjects of interest to farmers. There are many shortcut methods of solving farm problems. of our 'fiexible lease' which embodies A typical example is a simple rule for in workable form some of the prin- determining the number of acres covered in a ten-hour day in any MEN WANTED for Rawleigh \$2250.00 with Two Twenty five cash, States. Wt. 2000 lbs. Also my extra lature. Many of these FSA leases are width of the implement in feet by farm operation-just multiply the big-bone Black Jack. Service on being used this year by Texas and the tractor speed in miles per hour. Thus an 8-foot binder operated at 3

A copy of FSA lease forms may be miles per hour would cover 24 acres Included in the general information are complete weight and measure cables, rules for planting fruit trees, figures on the amount of various kinds of seed required to plant an acre, the number of pounds per Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hendricks, Jr., of bushel of different farm products, a of tons of hay in a mow, and a simple rule for determining the number of gallons of paint required to

> The stories and pictures of the winners of the National. Plowing Matches are carried, as well as photographs and information on the famous 1938 International Grand Champion Steer, Mercer. The booklet contains complete calendars for the years 1939 and 1940, and a page for personal identification and for the listing of important data on

automobiles, trucks, and tractors. This booklet is free to farmers upon request to the Firestone Farm virited relatives in Winters Service Bureau at Akron, Ohio; Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores; Firestone Tire Dealers: and Firestone Implement Dealers.

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

JOHNSONS HERE Mr. and Mrs. Jas. T. Johnson arrived Tuesday night from San An- in T.W.C. at Fort Worth, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and BOOK NOW AVAILABLE tonio, where they spent the winter. Mrs. J. L. Pidgeon. They are staying at the Colorado

HERE FROM TWO Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon, student

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LORAINE NEWS

MRS. H. P. DAY, Editor

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

The local Methodist church will have a Pre-Easter revival which will us and we appreciated the fine crowd open next Sunday morning. The that was out for S. S. and both meeting will continue for one week preaching services. Your pastor closing on Sunday night of April 9th. Easter Sunday. There will be two ciates your fine cooperation and services daily, the morning service feels that you are interested in your being from 10:45 to 11:30 and the evening service will begin at 7:45. Rev. J. E. Shewbert, the local pastor, will do the preaching and will be assisted by members of his congregation in carrying on this meeting.

A special service will be held on "Good Friday Night" which every one will want to attend. Every one is urged to attend this meeting.

> METHODIST CHURCH J. E. Shewbert, Pastor

Let us not forget that our revival will open next Sunday and will close on Easter Sunday, which is Sunday week. The revival will last only one week with a morning and evening service. We urge all our members to attend every service possible. Help to make this a real revival. We want to invite all those of other groups who will come and be with us to come right on. A welcome awaits each of you. This is a time when all those who are on the outside of the church, who have not accepted

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erature for more ice faster.

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five tables:

METHODIST REVIVAL OPENS | Jesus Christ as their savior to come and listen to this series of messages Mrs. Bruce Johnston and Mr. and Givens, from Friday until Monday. and let God speak to your heart. Last Sunday was a good day with and guests Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams. wants each of you to know he appre-

> and program. We appreciated those men who came and helped the ladies with the yard work Monday. We hope to do some more soon.

The Young People of this Union will meet with us Thursday night and we urge all our young people to be present. This includes the Intermediate group as well as the Senior come our visitors from the other

Be out Sunday and bring some one be a better person by worshipping God in His house on the Sabbath. Be need these Bible studies to live the Christian life. Let's fill our auditorium Sunday for all services. We are counting on your help.

May we remember His sacrificial love for us as we draw nearer to the time of His great sacrifice. What would the world be like today had ed to 16 members and two visitors. Jesus not come? Yet many close their hearts to His call. Do you? S. S. at 9:45 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Leagues at 6:30.

"80 JOHN" WALLACE SUCCUMBS

The well known negro rancher and pioneer settler of Mitchell county, "80 John" Wallace, died at his home south of Loraine early Tuesday morning following several weeks

"80 John" Wallace came to West Texas in 1877, trail driving for Clay Mann, whose cattle carried the brand of "80", whence came the debates. nickname of John Wallace. Settling in Mitchell county he became one ranchers and became one of the clamation; Gypsie Ted McCollom. county's most respected negro land

Survivers are his wife and four children. Funeral is to be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the

An interesting "42" party was en-

joyed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. will be \$3.00, second prize \$2.00, and William Martin Thursday night of third prize will be ribbons. last week with enough present for

Refreshments of pimento cheese sandwiches, pickles, cookies and C. C. Palmer went to San Antonio punch' were served to Mr. and Mrs. Sunday to attend the Woodmen con-K. L. Taylor, Wiley Walker, Homer vention. Derryberry, Alfonso Dunnahoo, Russell Cope, Bill Martin and Dr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson of Colorado

LOTTIE MOON CIRCLE MEETS The Lottie Moon Circle met in the J. H. Neill home. home of Mrs. Paul Stewart Tuesday afternoon with eight present. An their son Charles Spikes and wife in church and will be loyal to its cause

interesting program was rendered Monahans Sunday. and after a brief business session all adjourned. Those present were: Mmes. Butsie Hall, Stanton Hutchins, Arthur Thurston, Woodrow Pratt, sister, Mrs. Burdine. Tony Snyder, Jack Richey, Edd Small, Haralson.

LOCAL CIRCLE OF METHODIST CHURCH MEETS

The Local Circle met in the home group. Let all come and help wel- of Mrs. Hutchins Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Plez Beaty as assistant hostess. Our president, Mrs. Harold Martin, was in charge. The with you. Special services are being meeting was opened with an accorplanned and we feel sure you will dion solo by Mrs. Kirk Taylor. The circle sang, "He Lives." The devotional was led by Mrs. Harold Martin present for S. S. also as you really and was on "Christ Is Risen." A prayer was led by Mrs. T. C. Wilson. Mrs. Gibb Bruce, our study leader, conducted the lesson on "The Life Of Christ." A prayer was led by Mrs. T. A. Martin.

Refreshments of pineapple and orange cake and ice cream was serv-

LORAINE WINS FIVE FIRST PLACES IN COUNTY MEET

Loraine won five first places in the literary meet at Colorado last week. The track and field work was postponed to next week because of

Martin, Junior girls high school declamation; R. L. Mahoney and Oma Richburg in spelling; Roy G. Edwards, extemporaneous speaking: Blossom Lee Green, extemporaneous speaking; J. W. and Melvin King,

Wennola Martin won second place in Senior girls debating; Aileen Hallmark, third place in Junior girls desecond place in Junior girls declamation; Sidney Meeks, third place in Senior boys declamation; Byron Mahon, third place in Junior boys decla-

Mildred Magee and Merrill Marnegro Methodist church of Colorado. tin won second place in spelling. raine visiting his brother and sister, Wanda Wheeler and Gertrude Soules C. E. Elliott and Mrs. Joe Whirley. on second place in spelling

> Loeita Martin won third place in high school Ready Writing. Elaine James placed third in Tiny Tot story her daughter in Palestine this week.

DAIRY CATTLE SHOW TO BE HERE SATURDAY

day are going forward. Everything ited over the week-end with Mrs. C. will be in readiness for the judging to J. Richey and family, start promptly at 2:30 o'clock. All stock should be brought in early Saturday morning. The committee in charge is Wiley Walker, Edward F. Brown, R. K. Thornhill and J. L.

of this week that F. C. Shillingburg, public is invited to visit the school vocational agriculture teacher in Colorado, will do the judging.

Prizes will be given. First prize

MRS. J. B. Tucker

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and is serving delicious home cooked food. The public is invited to come there for meals EVERYTHING NEW

open from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Oscar Givens, Wade Preston and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis of Shreveport, La., visited her mother, Mrs.

Gypsie Ted McCollum and Bettie Davis were Abilene visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Neill of Monahans were Sunday guests in the

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spikes visited

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and Wennola spent Sunday in Midland !!! visiting with their daughter and

Mrs. Joe Tom Draper, who received surgery at Sweetwater last week returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watson of Seagraves visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Baldridge Sunday. Mrs. Watson is a sister of Mrs. Baldridge.

Carl Price and T. J. Riden returned home Friday from Corsicana and Frost where they visited for a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rowland of Tahoka visited in Loraine Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickerson returned home Friday night after several days visiting the Fat Stock Show and attending the Grand Assembly of the IOOF.

Mrs. H. B. Wilson and Mrs. Dan Butler accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Edison Wilson of Colorado to Abilene Sunday to visit relatives.

Troy Jones is visiting in Lelia Lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and children of Lubbock were Loraine visitors Saturday and Sunday. Word was received by Mrs. I. J.

Pierce last week of her grandson, Homer Richards, Jr., as being hit by a car while he was riding his bicycle. He received injuries about his First places were won by Gloria arm, hip and leg. Last report was that he was doing fine and we hope for him a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graham and

children spent Sunday in Eastland and Cisco. Dolores Richey, small daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richey, spent Sunday night and Monday visiting her aunt. Mrs. Armstrong of Colo-

B. L. Templeton of Austin spent Sunday in the O. I. Griffin home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams of Tahoka spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elliott. Mr. V. M. Elliott and children of T. R. Bennett is on the sick list again this week.

Mrs. W. S. Thomas is visiting with Mr. Bird has been on the sick list for the past few days:

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fulkerson of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Preparations for the Dairy Cattle Casey and daughters. Dorothy Jean show that is to be held here Satur- and Mary Francis from Matador vis-

OPEN HOUSE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Mary Lynch, teacher of the Mexican school, announces that open house and an Easter egg hunt will be held at the school from one until The committee announced Tuesday three on Wednesday afternoon. The during these hours.

IN ALBANY

Receiving word of the critical illness of J. F. McGill in Albany, Mrs. ing. G. D. Foster, director-general. C. C. Thompson went to Albany had charge. Monday and stayed with Mrs. Ed Dodge, the daughter with whom Mr. McGill lived until his death early Friday night on Cantrill field but Wednesday.

MOTHER IS HERE

Mrs. C. A. Wilkins has had as her guest this week her mother, Mrs. J. W. Gray of Stephenville. Mrs. Wilkins has sub-rented her home and is moving to a room at the Farris

Lipps home on the first.

SON IS BORN Mr. and Mrs. "Son" Powell of near

Stanton are the parents of a son, Frank Bolin, born in a Big Spring hospital Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lay Powell of Colorado are paternal grandparents.

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THREE INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS AND BUFORD Blossom Lee Green, Loraine; Virginia Whipkey, Colorado; Ruth Smith, SHARE HONORS IN LITERARY LEAGUE EVENTS Ann Cozby, Westbrook; Elaine James;

Honors were divided among Mit- rado; Iris Costin, Westbrook; Loeita chell county's three independent Martin, Loraine; schools, Westbrook, Loraine and Colorado, and its one ward school, Buford, when literary events of the

Track and field events for independent schools were scheduled for

interscholastic league were held at

Colorado High school Friday morn-

had to be postponed because of heavy Roy G. Edwards, Loraine; Girls—fusion on Wednesday.

Places in literary events were as

DECLAMATION: Senior Girls High school: Willie Grace Doss, Colorado; Wennola Martin, Loraine; Geraldine Eikenberg, Westbrook:

Junior Girls High school: Gloria Martin, Loraine; Joan Hines, Westbrook; Aileen Hallmark, Loraine; Ward School Junior girl: Maxine Hamrick, Buford; Gypsie McCollum, Loraine: Mary Beth Butler. West-

Senior Boys High school: Truman Watson, Colorado; Winton Lee Coleman, Westbrook; Sydney Meek, Lo-

Junior Boys High school: Truett Hamrick, Colorado; Calvín Boston, Westbrook; Ronald Pritchett, Colo-

Junior Boys Ward school: Weldon Miles, Westbrook; James Terry, Colorado Jr. High; Bryan Mahon, Loraine

SPELLING: Eighth and above: R. L. Mahoney and Omah Richburg, Loraine; Hazel Laster and Marjorie Pickens, Colo-

aldine Eikenberg, Westbrook;

Sixth and Seventh: Vanita Cooper and Johnnie Mae Smith, Colorado Jr. High; Mildred McGee and Merrill Martin, Loraine Grade school; Noranell Terry and Neva Brock, Westbrook Grade school:

rado; Imogene Eikenberg and Ger-

Fourth and Fifth: Lexie Mae Morgan and Fern Gurney, Colorado Jr. High: Wanda Wheeler and Gertrude Soules, Loraine; Dorothy Janette Roberts and Bobbie Joe Preston,

SHORTHAND: Colorado first by default, only one

READY WRITERS: High school; Nancy Price. Colo-

Ward school: Nell Ruth Pickens. Colorado Jr. High; Betty Glover, Blackwell, Ronald Pritchett, Earl Buford; Eula Fae Anders, Loraine. Picture Memory: Colorado Jr.

independent division of the county High, Loraine Ward, Buford. Number Sense (arithmetic): Westbrook Grade school, Loraine Grade school, Buford. Choral Singing: Hutchinson

Loraine Grade. Extemporaneous Speech: Boys-

Loraine; Dalphen Edwards, Colorado. Rhythm Band: Westbrook, Lo-

Typing: Colorado team-Billie Neal, Pauline Simpson, Truman Watson. (These typists placed in the order named); Loraine second, Westbrook third.

MRS. LASKY STILL ILL

Mrs. C. H. Lasky of Colorado conschool Colorado, Westbrook Grade, tinues to be seriously ill in the Methodist hospital at Fort Worth. She was given her fourth blood trans-

For Friday, Saturday and Sunday LOIN STEAK AND ROAST, pound 23c

PIKE'S PEAK ROAST, pound 15c SLICED HAM, pound 25c HAM HOCK, 2 pounds 25c DECHES IOWANA BACON, 100 per cent sugar cured, pound 20c PURE PORK SAUSAGE, country style, pound . FRESH GREEN BEANS, 4 pounds 20c LETTUCE, 6 dozen size, 2 heads 9c PLENTY GOOD STRAWBERRIES, pint . . . 10c SPUDS, 10 pounds 15c BANANAS, golden ripe, 2 dozen . . . 15c PLENTY FRESH VEGETABLES, 3 bunches . . 10c Monarch Finer Foods are a favorite with our customers, have you tried them!

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VISIT IN DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace visited in Dallas from Wednesday until the latter part of last week.

IN JACKSON HOME

Mrs. F. T. Silliman and three children of San Angelo spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Joe W. Jackson. and family

The flies will soon be humming and the mosquitoes will be singing. So why not let C. O. McComb, at the Standard Filling station, first station west of the Colorado River, bridge on the left, repair your screens. I also have plate glass and mirrors and will be glad to give you estimates on any kind of work. Cabinet work a specialty. Work

HERE FROM COLEMAN

Rod Merrit, who has charge of the welfare set-up in Coleman county spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Merritt

BENTON TEMPLETON HERE

Benton Templeton, motor trans- county. port examiner for the Texas Railroad commission, was here from Austin Sunday and Monday. He exeral Wells from Austin via Colorado." He was a guest in the Chas. C. Thompson home while here. Mrs. Templeton and Billie True are due here for Easter, he said.

and other plants. Colorado Floral ably be moved home Saturday. Co., 336 Locust, Phone 5.

MATTRESSES

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IN McCORD HOME

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mc-

LEAVE FOR ARIZONA

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Weeks left zona, where they will spend the summer with a son, Kelba Weeks, and Mrs. Weeks' mother, Mrs. E. R. Smith. They will also visit a daughter, Mrs. J. N. Parnell, in Pasadena,

BEDDING PLANTS FOR SALE Verbenas, petunias, snapdragons gins, and other plants. Colorado Floral thi Co., 336 Locust. Phone 5.

SETH MILLS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Mills of Albuquerque. N. M., are leaving the latter part of this week after a visit in the home of their niece, Miss Neal Mills Both Mr. and Mrs. Mills lived here years 230. Mrs. Mills is the former Willis and Goodwin Simpson: Looney, Montie. Welborn.

GOES TO MOTHER

John Brown is in Los Angeles, Cal-

Co., 336 Locust, Phone 5.

FINLEY COMING HOME I. O. Finley, postal employee who

was critically ill in a Snyder hospital last week after undergoing sur-BEDDING PLANTS FOR SALE gery for appendicitis, is now well on Verbenas, petunias, snapdragons the road to recovery and will prob-

TONSILS REMOVED

Dale Warren underwent surgery for the removal of his tonsils in a a nation wide move to organize the Snyder hospital last week.

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IN RIORDAN HOME

Miss Mittie Hutton of Odessa spent the week-end in the home of her sister, Mrs. Jerold Riordan.

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LARGE CROWD AND GOOD INTEREST MARK FUNERAL FOR GEO. Webb's Welding shop. Operated by Doc Elliott of Loraine. All work RURAL DIVISION OF COUNTY LEAGUE MEET

lastic league meets ever held in Bullard and Ruby Ann Prescott. Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, Jr., of Wich- Mitchell county took place at Coloas director-general.

> Athletic and track events of the Averitt. rural division will be held Friday with Lynn Halbert of Carr in charge. Results in the literary contests (by default).

Picture memory: Fairview, first-Ivan Barber, Jr.; Lone Star, Billy T. Clements, Allene An-

Arithmetic: Bauman, Harold Thompson and Sewell Yarbrough; Fairview, fourth. Fairview, Garland Strain and Carlton Marcelene Boyd; Seven Wells, Wiliam Walker and Douglas Duffer. Music memory: Fairview, Wendell

Ruth Morgan and Allene Boyd. Choral singing: Schools with more than 60 pupils-Seven Wells, Looney; schools with less than 60 pupilsifornia, attending his mother, who is Carr. Fairview, Conaway, Bauman. gravely ill. His mother is a sister | Sixth and seventh spelling: Seven of Mrs. Ella Conrad of Mitchell Wells tied with Hyman for first;

Seven Wells team-Dan Fields and Deryle Hammans; Hyman team-Joy 1tc Juanita Byrd and Viola Turner; third.

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HOME FROM AUSTIN

in Austin Mrs. Johnson visited the

legislature, attended tea at the gov-

ernor's mansion and visited other

HERE WEDNESDAY

nected with the trade and industrial

division of the state department of

education, spent a portion of Wed-

also visited F. B. Whipkey while here.

HERE FROM SAN ANTONIO

WALLACES LEAVE

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace left

Wednesday morning to visit the

Mumpsey Wallaces in Monahans.

the Wallace home since Sunday,

TO SANTA ANNA

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shortly before noon a barrel of

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on her way home to Lamesa.

'Aunt Rose" Whipkey.

lived in Colorado.

Pascal Buckner of Big Spring, con-

cipal speaker.

places of interest.

Robert L. Moore, of the Abilene

One of the best rural interscho-| fourth place to Lone Star-Maxine

Fourth and fifth spelling: Bauman -Ivan Barber, Jr., and May Landers; ita Falls is spending this week with rado high school Saturday with Roy Valley View-Lillian Robertson and Davis Coles, county superintendent, Helen Hallman; Horn's Chapel and Lone Star tied for third; Horn's Cups were given in choral singing, chapel team-Sam Partee and Alma harmonica band, and rhythm band Lee Coe; Lone Star team-Helen contests. Ribbons were given for the Sawyer and James Barron; Hyman Wedneday night for Sumerton, Ari- first four places in all other divisions. fourth-Ivalene Lane and Alma Clair

Spelling, eighth and above: Lone Star-Monette Miles and Adelle Miles

Esta Lee Morrow, Goodwin Simpson; ond, Russell Coffee; Valley View, Bauman, second-Hattie Mae Wig- third, Juanita Brown; Looney, fourth-Ronnell Morrison

Lorney-Wanda Webb, Ruby Turner of Carr, first; Nell Bullock various ranches up on the plains and Dorn, third; Frances Jenkins of

Junior boys' declamation: James Emfinger; Hyman, Joy Noack and Hart of Valley View, Gilbert Bryant of Seven Wells, W. A. Miles of Bauman, Goodwin Simpson of Fairview. Three-R contest: Billie Hammans of Seven Wells, first; Laverne Matlock of Seven Wells, second; Joy Noack of Hyman and Elvia Lee of Bauman, tied for third; Marceline

Boyd of Hyman, fourth. Rhythm band: Seven Wells, first; Carr, second; Fairview, third; Lone Star, fourth.

Harmonica band: Fairview. Tiny Tot story telling: Bobby BEDDING PLANTS FOR SALE Noack and Marcelene Boyd; second Louise Catheart of Horn's chapel Verbenas, petunias, snapdragons place to Bauman-Elvis Lee, Seagle first; Harold Robertson of Valley plained that he was "going to Min- and other plants. Colorado Floral Yarbrough; third place to Carr- View, second; Doris Hulme of Looney

NOTICE Pleasant Ridge News

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haggerton and children spent Saturday and Sunday held at Court House, District Court in Sweetwater with relatives. room Wednesday night, April 5th,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lankford and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hart were dinner guests in the Troy Lankford Hear the fundamental principles of home Saturday. Mrs. Lewis Claxton and little

> daughters visited the past week in the Luther Anders home. Mrs. Lewis Haggerton, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Meadows, and Miss Ruth Meadows, came in Tuesday night

from Enid, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haggerton, Mr. and Mrs. Prenice Rasco and chil-Mrs. R. C. Johnson and son, Joe dren, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford Richard, returned home Friday after visited Mrs. Haggerton's mother, a week's visit in Austin with Mr. Mrs. W. J. Langhan of Rotan Sun-Johnson's mother and his sister, Vir- day

ginia Johnson. The latter works for Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stewart, Mrs. E. O. Thompson, chairman of the Jim Green and Mrs. Harlie Owens Texas Railroad commission. While visited relatives at Ralls Sunday.

BUFORD NEWS

Sixth Grade Editor - Lawrence Feaster Seventh Grade Editor - Billie Louise Smith

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laster and nesday in Colorado on business. He sons visited in the home of W. W. Wilson Sunday. His wife was a niece of the late Billie Louise Smith spent Sunday

with Betty Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Baker spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H Mrs. Paul Teas and children. Sue L. Baker.

and Sonny, arrived Sunday night Wanda Bolding visited Lottie and from San Antonio and visited until Wady Harris Sunday. Yeulala Smith Tuesday with Mr. Teas, who has and Natalie and Verna Dean Clay been registered at the Colorado hotel spent Sunday evening with them also. while carrying on oil developments in Johnnie Lee Laster has been ill Scurry county. The Teas formerly from the effects of a bad throat for four weeks.

Charlie West and F. N. Bolding spent Sunday with Aaron, Rafel, and Hubert Harris. Mrs. W. G. Adams is reported ill

at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Delma Lowe of Colorado. Mrs. B. J. Baskin of Lamesa, former Mr. and Mrs. Tot Coles spent Fri-Coloradoan who had been visiting in day night and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Jones. went with them as far as Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. Aaron DeBose and Mrs. Exa Hammond and children Leon and Nadine of near Lubbock

ters, Mrs. W. H. Garrett and son, Miss Princess Martin, our third J. C., went to Santa Anna Sunday grade teacher, is ill and out of school to visit the late W. H. Garrett's with severe ear trouble.

spent Sunday in T. Y. Hammond

brother, Jesse Garrett, who is crit-Leonard Jones is in the Root hospital with serious leg infection. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Derryberry and family spent Sunday in Marvin West home at Hermleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Feaster and department this week. On Sunday family and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Feasburning tar back of the John Smith ter of Colorado were Sunday guests in Arthur Feaster home. home caused an alarm to be turned

Mrs. Paul Beeman is ill with flu. Mrs. Mary Redman and Marjorie were business visitors in Sweetwater Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hudson and

Saturday Mrs. Jack DeLaney and sons of Colorado visited with her mother, Mrs. T. B. Jones Sunday.

son visited in Marvin Campbell home

Mr. and Mrs. Ardis Walker of Big Spring spent Sunday in home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Walker.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our grateful appreciation for all kindnesses and expressions of sympathy and comfort to us in our recent bereavement.

FAMILY.

CANDLER CAFE OPEN Mrs. J. B. Tucker, who will be remembered by Coloradoans as Grace Brinkley, has opened the Candler

courts cafe, which has been modern-

MRS. GEO. B. ROOT AND

B. ROOT HELD HERE ON FRIDAY MORNING Mary R. Wortham and Mrs. C. F. W. Felt of San Antonio; and one grand-

Funeral for Geo. B. Root, pioneer Coloradoan who died at his home in arrangements. Sherman early last Thursday morning, was held from Kiker chapel in Colorado on Friday morning at 10 PREPARING POULTRY FOR o'clock with Rev. R. A. Partlow of Lubbock in charge of the service at the chapel and local Masons in charge at the cemetery.

Pallbearers were J. Lee Jones, Smoot, E. M. Majors, W. J. Chesney. L. A. Costin, and J. A. Sadler.

Mr. Root was born Nov. 25, 1864. in Galveston, Texas, the son of John Ready writers: Seven Wells, first Ball Root and Cornelia Perry Root. -Laverne Matlock; Lone Star, sec- He spent his early boyhood days in Galveston and attended preparatory school in Virginia and the University of Virginia. He came to West Texas Junior girls' declamation: Viola in 1882, working for several years on of Conaway, second; Betty Bird of around Colorado for and with Mr. D. N. Arnett, D. H. Snyder, J. D. Wulfjen, and Ben S. Van Tuyl.

In 1897, Mr. Root and Lillian Fox were married in Bartlett. In the early 1900's Mr. Root owned and operated a stock farm, Belleview, northeast of Colorado. Later he became a salesman for the Southland Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, for which company he was in active service for over 25 years and with whom he was still associated as an agent. although he had been incapacitated because of illness for the past few

In 1918, Mr. Root, with his family, moved to Sherman, where he resided until the time of his death; he had made frequent visits and trips back to Colorado, staying here for over a year in 1930 for the benefit of his

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Lillian F. Root; three daughters, Miss Pauline Root, Miss Frank Ball Root, both of Sherman, and Mrs. F. M. Keith of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs.

child, Karen Keith of Dallas. Kiker & Son made local funeral

By Mrs. Lon Strain, Reporter

Friday, March 10. After the business and program provements later on. those present enjoyed seeing the many improvements in and around Dave Womack will be hostess next Mrs. Pond's home. Some these were meeting.

INSURANCE JOE EARNEST

running water, sink and new curtains in the kitchen, a front porch and fresh paint on the outside of the MARKET IS CLUB TOPIC house, new yard fence with trees and shrubs in the yard, new brooder house and chicken yard with some The right way of killing and five hundred broilers, the frame gardressing poultry was demonstrated den with several kinds of vegetables by Mrs. C. C. Berry when the Fair- growing in it, the new driveway with view club met with Mrs. H. A. Pond 75 Chinese elms set to the side of it. There will be several other im-

There were twelve present. Mrs.

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Squash, white or ye					50
Lettuce, 2 large h					150

bunches

pound 73C 4 pound 38C **Picnics** Hockless, Sugar Cured 17c Armour's Dexter or Morrell's Pride Sliced Bacon, pound 25c Patties, pound box 19c Jowls, pound 90 Fresh Sliced Liver, pound 121/20 Beef Roast, pound 18c Chuck Steak, pound 15c Sirloin Steak, pound 25c Chief Oats, 5 pound bag 25c Pickles, Sour or Dill, 2 quarts . . . Pimentoes, 4 oz. can Jell-Well Dessert, 3 pkgs. . . . Palmolive Soap, regular bar . . . 5c Blue Supersuds, large package . Crackers, 2 pound box Tomatoes, 3 No. 2 cans Vigo Dog Food, 6 cans Grapefruit Juice, No. 2 can Apricot Nector, 12 oz. can Cherries, Libby's R. A., 2-8 oz. cans . 15c Green Giant Peas, 300 size . . Mazola Oil, pint can Zee Tissue, tinted, roll French Mustard, 6 oz. jar . . .

REALM OF SOCIETY

DEATH ENDS COLORFUL LIFE OF '80 JOHN' WALLACE, PIONEER NEGRO CATTLEMAN WHO WAS MITCHELL COUNTY'S 'OLDEST' CITIZEN

colorful life of D. W. "80 John" Wal- first wages as a cowboy when 15 lace, prominent negro rancher of near years old. When 17 he made alone Loraine who bore the distinction of through Indian country to the corbeing Mitchell county's oldest resi- ners of Runnels and Taylor counties, dent in point of years lived in the where an outfitting point for buffalo

county. He was 79 years of age. An owner of extensive ranch and farm properties, Wallace was perhaps the leading negro citizen of Mitchell county. He listed among his friends nearly all the old-time cattlemen of this section. The negro school in Colorado bears his name, standing on land which he donated.

Wallace knew the Old West as few men living during the past decade did know it. He came to West Texas in 1877 and to Mitchell county in 1879. before there was a Colorado or a Mitchell county.

Born in Victoria county of slave parents in 1860, Wallace was a cow-

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Death Tuesday morning ended the hand from his youth, drawing his the 400-mile ride from Victoria hunting expeditions was located. There he went to work for Sam Gholson, veteran Indian fighter and cowman. After one summer he went with the N.U.N. outfit, which was claiming a range and running 8,000 head of cattle along the head waters of the Clear Fork of the Brazos river.

Sixteen months later he went to work for the Mann outfit, which was locating South Texas cattle . on a range centering around what is now Colorado. The herd which Wallace helped drive into this territory for Mann was said to have been the first in this section. The cattle of that herd bore an 80 brand on their sides, and from that brand came the nickname by which Wallace

During the 14 years that he work ed for Mann, Wallace saw every phase of early day range life in West of Greenville, and Carson Wallace of Texas. He saw the last of the buf- Mitchell county. There are also two faloes, trailed Comanche Indians who stole his saddle horse, and rode up and Richard Ervin of Oklahoma. the cattle trails to Abilene and Dodge in Kansas. He saw the Texas & Pacific railroad come into West Resolve to look your very Texas bringing with it the birth of Colorado and other towns. He saw best—it's easy, and well Colorado become the metropolis of a west Texas cattle empire.

Cattle barons whose names have made Southwest history were familiar to the young negro, among them being such men as Winfield Scott, Gus O'Keefe, the Slaughters, Bush & Tillar, Sug Robertson, the Ellwoods, and many others.

In 1885 Wallace began to hear cattlemen around campfires talk the passing of the open range. He pondered this and began putting his JEFF CURRYS SELL savings into land. His first land was the same section where he lived for more than 50 years. In later years he added more than a dozen sections.

Wallace was one of the most progressive ranchers and farmers in time he had 1,200 acres in cultiva-

There are stories of the way Wallace kept track of his earlyday white friends and offered them financial aid when troubles came in later years. He was always a central and respected

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"80 JOHN" WALLACE

figure at pioneer gatherings in Colorado each year.

Wallace and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in April, 1938. She and four children survive him, the children being Hettye Wallace, teacher in the negro school at Colorado; Mrs. Mary Fowler of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Eula Harris brothers, Charley Gilroy of Colorado

Funeral services are to be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon from the D. W. Wallace school in Colorado. J. M. Fountain of Dallas will be in charge, assisted by W. M. Moore, S. Y. Nixson, and J. S. Starks. Burial will be at the Wallace home south of Loraine.

Active pallbearers will be John Dunn, Norman Hemphill, Isaac Elder, Farley Lewis, Frank Mc-Carver, Milford Jones, W. M. Booker, and Eli Brown. Honorary pallbearers are all friends.

Pyland Funeral home has charge of arrangements.

ROUND TOP CAFE TO **EORMER JAYTON MAN**

Announcement was made Tuesday Mitchell county, white or negro. His that Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Curry have Hereford cattle, numbering over 500 sold the Round Top cafe to Mr. and at times, were of the best. At one Mrs. J. A. Contello, formerly of stated Thursday morning that dur-Jayton.

join him as soon as possible.

reason for selling out. He and Mrs. day. Curry have successfully operated the Round Top for a number of years.

FFA DAIRY JUDGERS GO TO TRI-DISTRICT MEET AT CARLSBAD

F. C. Shillingburg, head of the vocational agriculture department of office honestly and attentively and Colorado High school, took his dairy judging team to Sanatorium Thurs- welfare of the citizenship of this city. day morning to compete in tri-district judging contests.

The team is composed of John Nunn, James Nunn, Leroy Thompson, and Jay Hooks.

FFA BANQUET DATE SET FOR THURSDAY NIGHT, APRIL 13TH

Date for the annual Father-Mother-Son banquet of the Colorado High school Future Farmer chapter has been set for Thursday ter, will be toastmaster.

DEATH BRUSHED COLORADO HOME AS BRANIFF EIGHTEEN EX-AGGIES AIRLINER CRASHED IN OKLAHOMA ON SUNDAY

she had lived.

Colorado home Sunday as he swooped said over and over Monday, and to snuff out the lives of eight persons added, unable to keep her tears back, in a Braniff air liner crash at "but I keep thinking about Louise Oklahoma City.

But for a tiny twist of fate, Loyse Jenkins of Dallas, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jenkins of Colorado, would have been on the ill-fated ship. A stewardess with Braniff for the past year, Miss Jenkins served the ship on its Dallas-Chicago flight Saturday.

Ordinarily she would have served the same plane on its return trip Sunday. On this occasion, however, the ship was held up at Chicago for a minor adjustment in the ignition, so Miss Jenkins and her crew brought in another ship, leaving their ship for the second crew and Louise Zarr, who was killed in the crash at Oklahoma City.

Miss Jenkins and Miss Zarr had already rented an apartment together and were to have occupied it Sunday, Mrs. Jenkins said here Monday. Arriving in Dallas several hours before her friend's ship was due, Miss Jenkins was packing her things for the move when news of the crack-up came.

The first thing Miss Jenkins did fter the tragic news came was to call Colorado, knowing that her mother would get radio news of the crash and might think her on the plane. A few minutes after the call Mrs. Jenkins heard the radio news

Loyse Jenkins and her twin sister, Louise, became stewardesses on the Braniff lines at the same time and received considerable publicity because of their identical appearances. Louise married Bill Walner of Dallas, a Braniff pilot, several months ago and gave up her work. Both girls were reared in Colorado.

Louise's husband, Walner, was the pilot waiting in Dallas to take the plane which crashed on to Brownsville.

COOPER HAS TRIED TO CONTACT ALL IN CAMPAIGN FOR MAYOR

W. S. Cooper, candidate for mayor, ing the campaign he had made an Contello was here to take charge effort to contact personally every Tuesday night. Mrs. Contello is to voter within the city, to place his claims for consideration at the polls Curry gave a need for rest as his in the municipal election next Tues-

"I have called at every home and place of business in Colorado during the past several days," he stated. "There were a number of voters whom I failed to meet personally and it is my hope they accept this public statement as my personal invitation to them for support," he said. Cooper pledged, if elected, to con-

duct the affairs of this important devote his best efforts to the general (Pol. adv.)

TO THE VOTERS

Due to the fact that it has been impossible for me to see all of the voters in the City, I am using this method of asking those of you that I am unable to contact, personally, before April 4th, for your due consideration in the election for Mayor. Respectfully yours, JOE W. JACKSON.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. John Franklin LeBus, the night, April 13, F. C. Shillingburg, former Mary Broaddus, returned vocational agriculture instructor and Monday afternoon to her home in FFA sponsor, announced this week. Fort Worth after a ten-day visit with Several brief talks rather than one her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. main speech are being planned. Broaddus. Mr. LeBus joined her here Ross Glover, president of the chap- Saturday night and they made the trip home together.

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PRESENT FOR MEETING

Zarr's parents, having to stand what I've been spared. Loyse thought so much of Louise-she could hardly Jack Christian of Colorado High Sanders, '22; W. W. Whipkey, '11. talk about it so I could understand school arranged the dinner which opened the meeting.

W. W. Whipkey, '11, was made But the "carry on" tradition of the air held for Loyse Jenkins emporary president with J. Wiley Monday morning when she boarded a plane to make a Dallas-Brownsville flight which Louise Zarr would have made if affairs and recalling experiences at Bill Broaddus.

school. Monthly meetings are to be

Present were the following: Joe C. Williams, '27: Jack Christian, '32: TO FORM LOCAL CLUB Joe H. Smoot, '11; R. H. DeLaney, '23; B. W. Scott, '11; R. C. Madeley, Eighteen Colorado men who are ex-students of Texas A. & M. met at '33; J. L. Galey, '35; L. F. Lawhon, the Colorado hotel Tuesday night 32; C. H. Case, 38; Dr. J. D. Wiland lined up plans for organization liams, '35; A. B. Kyle, '34; F. W. of a Colorado Aggie club. Coach Parker, '30; J. W. Holmes, '37; H. W.

VISIT IN ODESSA

Mrs. H. B. Broaddus and her vis-Holmes, '37, as temporary secretary. iting daughter, Mrs. John Franklin Permanent organization will be set LeBus of Fort Worth, spent last Friup at the next meeting. The evening was spent in discussing A. & M. day in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs.

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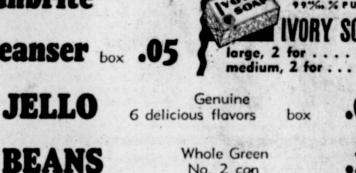


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WOMEN IN THE STUDY CLUBS

which they have sponsored this year Jones was leader and also had the will almost have done for Colorado were heard by members of the Self first topic, "America's Need for Uni-Culture club at the home of Mrs. form Marriage and Divorce Laws." what a certain hardy horned toad C. B. Shell on Friday.

completed at Westbrook, where Carr J. W. Randle. and Hyman students were also During the business session the brought for examination. Final work resignation of Mrs. Willis Shropshire among the accomplishments. . . . to be met by Mr. Barber and drive done this week.

county cooperating, the club has at the close of the meeting. Mrs. it to his hole and disappeared with sponsored dental and health exam- A. L. Whipkey is to be hostess this it. inations for all school children of week. the county this year. It was reported Friday that parents are acting on doctors' and dentists' recommendations very satisfactorily. Bad throats and heart conditions have been the countered in the children.

on "Character Building" with Mrs. Mrs. Ray Womack. L. B. Elliott as leader. Topics were Mrs. Johnny Rector led the Bet- caught it, darted to the No. 1 hole as follows: "Establishing Right ter Speech program. Mrs. Ed Jones, and dropped it in. Pickens and his Ideals," Mrs. Lee Phenix; "Teaching Sr., told of sentence structure, Mrs. golfing companions, a district attor-Love and Respect," Mrs. Henry Pond; U. G. Hardison and Mrs. J. B. Rector Brown.

State Health department were pres- Boston conducted a sentence drill. ent from Floydada and invited the Mrs. Womack served refreshments. Just as we were slowing down on club to take part in organization of The next meeting is with Mrs. C. L. denials relative to this squib, there a Mitchell County Health committee Root. on March 30. Mrs. J. T. Howell appointed Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. Lee Phenix, and Mrs. W. L. Hester on a committee to see to this matter.

Standard

An interesting discussion on education was led by Mrs. Hubert Smith when the Standard club met Friday with Mrs. Y. D. McMurry.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The club meets this week with Mrs. R. B. Terrell at the home of Mrs. P. C. Coleman.

Junior Self Culture

"Teaching Small Children to Type" was the study topic for the Junior Self Culture club when it met Tuesday night with Mildred Whitaker. Leader was Elizabeth Grantland. Topics were given by Frances

Neal. and coffee were served. The club Homer Costin, husband of her sister, meets next with Billie Wyatt as the former Daisy O'Neal. hostess and Katherine Motley as

Hesperian

at Carolitos, country home of Mrs. your 25c BACK. Must help eliminate Club and give these ground squirrels can't for the life of us remember Alice Lockhart.

were Mrs. Henry Beasley of Louis- help soothe the irritation that may that you extend this invitation to ghost-written, it begins to look-well. ville, Ky., sister of the hostess; Mrs. cause getting up nights, frequent or the balance of your golfing com- what would you say it looks like? Wm. Riach of Evanston, Ill.; Maxine scanty flow, burning or backache or panions. . . . " And so it goes. . Calhoun of Dallas; Mrs. J. L. YOUR 25c BACK. Say Bukets (25c)

Spring flowers decorated the home. Drug Co.

which was thrown open for pleasure of the guests and club members.

in the campaign was to have been was accepted. The year book was As you will recall, the squirrel caught on to Winters for the week-end. . . discussed.

1921 Study

most common physical ailments en- committee for Mitchell county was golf story. Sefton Pickens, bank The club had a program Friday when it met Friday at the home of squarely down the fairway. With the

Shakespeare

Presenting Mabel Smith in a guest Lubbock. review of Rachel Fields "All This closed a carbon copy of another letter and Heaven. Too," the Shakespeare which the former Coloradoan had club met Friday with Mrs. R. S. written to District Attorney Truett Brennand as hostess and Mrs. Lois Barber, outlining what he had read Prude Bennett as leader.

Timon of Athens. Refreshments good story for Ripley but I am sure were served to members and two he would demand an affidavit to be guests, Mrs. J. T. Leavell and Miss prepared by the District Attorney in Smith. Mrs. John L. Doss was pres- the golf game to be signed and sworn ent after an absence of several

plays to the Federation library. Mrs. figure out this unusual golf story

TAKES DALLAS JOB

Jennie Fae O'Neal, who has been range from 200 to 225 yards. cashier at the Max Berman depart-Cooper, Mary Venable, and Florence ment store here for the past two years, has resigned effective March At the close of the meeting sand- 31 and will go to work on April 1 in wiches, individual angel food cakes. Dallas, where she will be employed by

GET UP NIGHTS?

It's Nature's Danger Signal



PICKED UP ALONG THE NEWS PATH

Reports on the wind-up of the The program for the afternoon was the ground squirrel which toted Colorado. . . . With recent timely county-wide school health campaign on "The American Home." Mrs. Otto Sefton Pickens' golf ball last week to be a lovely spring. Other topics were "Why Women once did for Eastland. ... It will also Jud and Ann Barber, children of the It was reported that both dental work" by Mrs. Bob Trotter and have driven a certain country editor station with their mother Saturday and health examinations have been "Our Movie Made Children" by Mrs. nigh crazy, but since that wouldn't noon. . . . The ride was to be all the be much of a drive, we won't list it way to Sweetwater, where they were

Pickens' ball while it rolled on No. 1 With doctors and dentists of the Punch and gingerbread were served fairway after a tee shot and carried . . So help us, that's the story which we sent to a certain state paper which blossomed out two days! later with a columnist's paragraph on the sport page running thus: TIE THIS ONE: Jewel Barrett of The movement to form a health Colorado, Texas, reports an unusual endorsed by the 1921 Study club clerk, recently smacked his tee shot ball still rolling, a ground squirrel ney a school superintendent, an "Early Business Training," Mrs. John discussed tense, number, agreement of assistant postmaster and three other subject and verb, infinitives, prep- bank employes—all eye witnesses to Two district officials with the ositions, and conjunctions. Mrs. Van the freak 'hole-in-one'-are wondering if it really was an ace!" . .

came a letter from T. W. Stoneroad. who used to headline the banking business in Colorado and is now doing right well by himself in the insurance and brokerage business in ... In the letter was enin the state sport column and con-The Shakespeare lesson was from tinuing thus: "This sounds like a to by John Watson, Eddie Moeser; Compton Pritchett, H. E. Grantland The club voted to give its book of and Charles Moeser. . . I can't quite Harry A. Logsdon is the next hostess. If I am not mistaken, No. 1 hole on the Colorado Country Club is about 375 yards long or thereabouts. Sefton's tee shot would probably Say that we allow him 225 yards.

Then it would be necessary for that squirrel to pick the ball up and carry it 150 yards and drop it in No. . . The more I try to figure 1 hole. this out the more complicated it gets. were entertained Priday afternoon due to functional kidney disorders or and try out the Lubbeck Country Lacey (say, they rhyme!) but we much for you to come excess acids and other waste or here a chance to see what they will just now who the third was. . . . Since Guests in addition to club members YOUR 25c BACK. Must thereby do. . . . Also I am going to request this column has never yet been

> the local golfing fraternity. . . . Of Fort Worth paper on the narrow could be had in West Texas! So if more. . . you see the district attorney out by

political standing. . . . Brotherly love prompted the Colorado Lions to make arrangements at their luncheon Friday to have the Groesbeck Lions club ook after the welfare of Chas. C. Thompson when-and if-he is detained in the Groesbeck jail for joining other members of the Texas Tech board in "defying" injunctions. . . .

a ground squirrel hole with a tub of

water and a trapping net, you can

decide for yourself whether he's try-

It's been many a spring since so



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A few more "developments" and much yard work has been done in

SPECIAL

OFFER

TO READERS

OF THE

BETTY LOU

OF RADIO FAME

Saturday night in the Quaker no your family can so your family mis-

COLORADO

RECORD

Ready for their first train ride,

It is with real regret that we have written finis to the colorful, well-lived life of Mitchell county's A-1 negro citizen, "80 John" Wallace. . . Some of our_regret is, of course, for the dropping away of another old-timer, a man who saw this virgin country before there was a beginning of what is now Colorado and Mitchell county. . . . But a large portion of our regret is due to thoughts of a story we meant for years to write and never wrotea comprehensive story on the life of "80 John". . . . Stories have been written, it is true, and we have written all the recent ones, but we've always gone on secondhand information and never got to ask this respected pioneer negro some of the things we most wanted to know. . . . Now we must move our notes on "80 John" over into our fast-growing file of stories that will never be written. . . .

Among old-time cattlemen who were drawn to Colorado Tuesday by news of the passing of "80 John" Wallace was M. H. O'Daniel of Coahoma, whose early cattle-raising accomplishments have been dimmed during recent years by the oil which his lands are producing in Howard county. ... O'Daniel and the pioneer Mitchell county negro were life-long friends, and behind their friendship was an interesting little story. . Wallace's mother, a high-class slave woman, was bought by O'Daniel's mother for \$1,000 back in Victoria county a short while before Wallace was born in 1860. . . . In a few years the negroes were set free, but Wallace's mother continued for years to live close to the O'Daniels. . . O'Daniel recalled, feelingly, the devotion which Wallace's mother had for his mother, and the friendship which existed between the two. . .

A certain Colorado woman taunted . I am writing to you for first hand us the other day that a "very pretty information. . . . We have a number girl you don't know about yet" is of ground squirrels on our course one of the April bride prospects herehere at the Lubbock Country Club abouts. . . . Anybody got any sugbut so far as I know they do not gestions? . . . We made three precarry golf balls. .. I would like very dictions some time back. . . . Two of them were

Apparently we'll never quite live A picture captioned Loyse Jento any druggist. Locally at Colorado down that libelous paragraph among kins" appeared with a story in a course, this is a grand opportunity escape this former Colorado girl, now for the hecklers to take advantage of a hostess with Braniff airlines, had poor, maligned editor and taunt, from a fiery death in the Braniff Now you know how it feels to be plane which crashed Sunday in misquoted!" It seems that Truett Oklahoma. . . . Along with the rest of Barber has had rather a deal out of Colorado we looked at the picture the whole business, too. . . . Besides ascertained that it was a "Jenkins being called on for an affidavit, Bar- Twin," and took it for granted that ber received a letter last week from we were looking at Loyse because we a lady constituent whom he'd never wouldn't know it if we weren't, the seen, telling him that she'd read in Jenkins Twins being as identical as the Abilene paper about the ground they are. . . But a mother always squirrel and the golf ball and would knows, it seems, and Mrs. Leon Jenhe please get her two squirrels since kins says that the pictured twin was she'd always wanted some and Louise, who is now Mrs. Bill Walner hadn't known until then that they of Dallas and isn't hostessing any

> An unintentional omission was made in last week's story of the 1921 Study club's trip to Lubbock on the preceding Friday. . . . A highlight of the day was a tea which Mrs. J. E. McCleary, a former member of the club, arranged at her new Lubbock home in the afternoon. . . . The tea was reported to us, plain as anything, but the story we wrote made no mention of the tea because we made the always fatal error of taking notes on the back of a page where we had already written. . . . When we finished writing up the notes on one side of the page, into the wastebasket it went, taking the tea into oblivion as far as our story was concerned. . . . The omission was brought to our attention by not less than half a dozen of the club members after the paper came out. . . . We had to take the rap because it was, alas, all ours. . . . But we do appreciate having the matter called to our attention and we appreciate still more the understanding kindness with which the calling was done. . . .

He was surrounded by "The Law." . . He looked to the right, he looked to the left, but there was no Strain, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Euescape. . . . So he just sat and look- nice McMillan, publicity; Mrs. C. C. ed, waiting silently for the inevitable. Berry, parliamentarian; Mrs. Jack . . Dick Hickman, chief of police, Bourland, publication; Mrs. J. L. was on one side of the car. . .

Other members of the law force took A play "Mother Goose in Heaithcare of two other sides. . . . Dell Bar- land" was given by pupils of the ber, former county attorney, was on primary room. the fourth side. . . . Finally, tiring of Mrs. W. C. Berry, Mrs. McMillan the peering faces and the coaxing and Mrs. O. L. Simpson were apcalls and the scatting, the poor kit- pointed to see about planting the ten moved himself gingerly from flower beds at the school. under Dell Barber's car and scamp-ered away. . . The crisis was over, meeting at night for a special the situation saved. Barber health program.

could get into his car and drive TEXAS TECH EXES away without any visions of crushed OF COUNTY FORM kittens to disturb him. . .

OUAKER OATS

HERE, THERE, AND YON-

DER-Jackie Odom, son of the

S. C. Odoms, dug up a petrified

egg while playing in the Odom

back yard the other day. . . .

Whee! We walked on Uncle

Sam's lawn at the postoffice

Friday night after the rain, then

went right in and bragged about

it. . . . The only alternative was

swimming, for water was level

from the bottom postoffice step

to the curb on the opposite side

of the street. . . . After the suc-

cess of their recent "Mystery at

Midnight," members of the Zeta-

gathian club are planning to put

on a truly home talent play next

year, doing their own directing

and everything. . . . Byron Nel-

son, the Reading, Pa., golfer who

has been winning tournaments

of national note and generous

purses, is the husband of a Louise

Shaufner of Texarkana who used

to visit in the Grady Reese home

here frequently. . . . Both the

Nelsons stopped here to visit the

Reeses about three years ago for

while enroute to a tournament in

California. . Wintering in Florida

very apparently agreed with Ross

and Evelyn Daniels of Omaha,

Neb., who were greeting friends

here this week before going back

to Fort Worth to attend Mrs.

Daniels' mother, Mrs. C. H. Las-

ky, who is ill there. . . . Nice

people in a very nice new house

By Mrs. Lon Strain, Reporter

vice-president; Mrs. W. C. Berry, second vice-president; Mrs. J. B. Em-

finger, third vice-president: Mrs. Lon

-the E. S. McCords. . . .

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AN ORGANIZATION Electing Jack Alexander of Colorado as president, Mitchell county ex-students of Texas Tech perfected organization of a county unit at a meeting in the Colorado hotel last Thursday night.

J. V. Glover, principal of junior high school, is vice-president. Lenorah Cook, member of the Colorado High school English faculty, is secretary-treasurer, and Hilma Joyce of the Westbrook faculty is reporter.

Plans are being made for a steak barbecue for all ex-students at Ruddick park on Wednesday night, April 5. All Texas Tech exes are urged to

Exes attending the organization meeting were Mrs. J. D. Williams, Beatrice English, Lea Swope, Hattie Tankersley, Jack Childers, Julius Smith, Winnie Faye Gressett, Arlene Morris, Bill Galey, Basil Hudson, Fred Cravy, Mrs. Grady Newman. Jack Alexander, J. V. Glover, Lenorah Cook, and Vada Cole

ROSS DANIELS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Daniels, whose home address is Omaha, Nebraska, arrived Sunday and spent the early part of the week here visiting friends and attending to business matters. They wintered in Florida and came to Fort Worth last Friday to visit Mrs. Daniels' foster mother, Mrs. C. H. Lasky, who is seriously ill in a Fort Worth hospital. They are returning to Mrs. Lasky's bedside the latter part of the week.

FAIRVIEW PTA GROUP 'My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes from Constipation' says Verna Schlepp: Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin Officers for the year 1939 and smooth and glows with health." 1940 were elected last Thursday at the Parent - Teacher Association Adlerika washes BOTH bowels, and relieves constipation that so often aggravates a bad complexion. Colo-Mrs. Claude Willis was reelected rado Drug Co., Inc., and W. L. Doss, president, Mrs. E. T. Strain, first Druggist.

HARMONY CLUB TO MEET The Harmony club is to meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Lay Powell.

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Norma Shearer and Clark Gable, the Ritz." supported by a group of notable players, co-star in the screen version of Robert Sherwood's Pulitzer prizewinning stage play, "Idiot's Delight," which comes to the Palace theatre Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday, April 1, 2 and 3.

Sherwood wrote the screen play, which has been brought to the films by Hunt Stromberg, with Clarence Brown directing. He was also the director of "A Free Soul," in which Miss Shearer and Gable appeared in 1932, she as the star, he to win his first real screen distinction.

Prominent in support of the stars are Edward Arnold, Charles Coburn, Joseph Schildkraut, Burges: Meredith, Laura Hope Crews, Skeets Gallagher, Peter Willes, Pat Patterson, William Edmonds and Fritz Feld together with the dancing group known as Gable's Glamour Girls, comprising Virginia Grey, Lorraine Krueger,

PALACE THEATRE

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

THURSDAY, March 30

Charlie Chan In Honolulu'

Sidney Toler, Phyllis Brooks Paramount News, Hal Kemp and his Orchestra and Providence of Quebec

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY March 31 and April 1

"TAIL SPIN"

Alice Faye, Constance Bennett, Nancy Kelley, Charles Farrell, Joan Davis

Fox News, Skippy Cartoon and a Night at the Trocadera SATURDAY MIDNIGHT

SUNDAY AND MONDAY April 1, 2 and 3 "IDIOT'S DELIGHT"

Clark Gable, Norma Shearer, Edward Arnold, Burgess Meredith Fox News, Hunting Dogs Sport Short and Mickey Mouse Cartoon

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY April 4 and 5

'SAY IT IN FRENCH"

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THURSDAY, April 6

Beauty For The Asking Lucille Ball, Donald Woods,

Paramount News, Paramount Paragraphic Short and Grantland Rice Sport Short

COMING NEXT WEEK "HUCKLEBERRY FINN"

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



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

THURSDAY, March 30 "CHECKERS"

Jane Withers, Stuart Erwin Hunting Thrills and Color Tour of Mexico

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY March 31 and April 1

"RED RIVER RANGE"

'Red Barry" No. 12 and Scrappy Cartoon

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

April 2 and 3 'Burn 'em Up O'Connor'' Dennis O'Keefe, Cecilia Parker Also Comedy

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY April 4 and 5

'Angels With Dirty Faces' James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan and Dead End Kids

Color Tour of Africa and Musical THURSDAY, April 6

"BROTHER RAT" Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, Johnny Davis Clyde Lucas and His Orchestra

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

IN "IDIOT'S DELIGHT," Marsh and Bernadene Hayes. The the stage the incident could be estab- cept the love that began on the road COMING TO PALACE ON girls join with Gable when he per- lished only by dialogue. forms his burlesque act as a hoofer The story follows these obscure The picture presents Miss Shearer

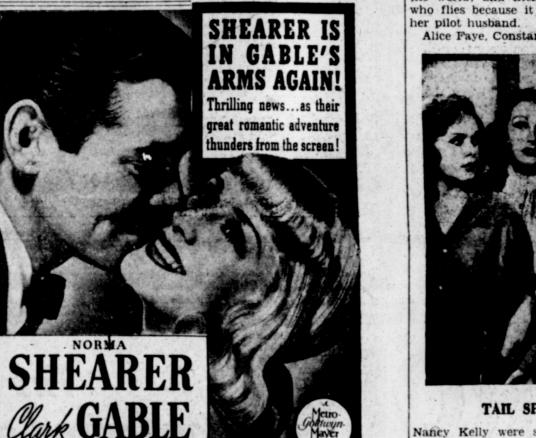
hoofer, again meets the girl who has to her recent "Marie Antoinette."



Clark Gable, Norma Shearer, Fritz Feld in "Idioc's Deligha"

light" is essentially the same as the ess. She is toying at the moment ing "Tail Spin," a smashing melomemorable stage play which starred with a munitions maker but she has drama of women who fly, which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, but never forgotten the fellow trouper in comes to the Palace theatre Friday Sherwood has taken advantage of the Omaha. War crashes into the scene and Saturday, March 31 and April 1. camera's wider range. In the picture and with a group of frightened travthe initial meeting of the shabby elers the two are trapped in a borvaudeville girl and the hoofer in der town during an air raid. They

PALACE THEATRE SATURDAY MIDNIGHT, SUNDAY AND MONDAY



A CLARENCE BROWN Production of

Directed by CLARENCE BROWN

"Hunting Dogs" Sport Short Fox News, and Mickey Mouse Cartoon

PALACE THEATRE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, March 31 and April 1



Fox News

Skippy Cartoon and "A Night at The Trocadera"

Directed by Roy Del Ruth

THAT'S HOW THEY APPEA? Paula Stone, Virginia Dale, Joan Omaha provides a new opening. On realize then that nothing matters extour back in Omaha.

"Tail Spin" Is First Film Of

films have dramatized practically fied the young war birds of another generation, have focused on the precision miracles of air transport and have, on occasion, even projected us being whisked off to Mars in a projectile.

part being played by women in aviation was neglected until Darryl F. Zanuck conceived the idea of produc-

"Tail Spin" is, according to Zanuck, not so much an epic of the air as the simple, yet tremendously a degree team you are requested to dramatic story of three women who let us know at once. If you know of go in for flying at its most dan- a sick or unfortunate Woodman let gerous. There is Trixie, who flies me know. because she needs the money so desperately. There is Gerry, who flies because she loves a man who thinks it is the greatest thing in the world; and then, there is Lois, who flies because it keeps her near

Alice Faye, Constance Bennett and



TAIL SPIN

Nancy Kelly were selected to play the leading roles, under the direction of Roy Del Ruth, and a strong supporting cast, including Joan Davis, Charles Farrell, Jane Wyman and Kane Richmond, was chosen. Frank Wead, author of "Ceiling Zero" and many other notable aviation films, wrote the screen play.

Three months' time was spent in actually shooting the film, a score of famous fliers were engaged to insure the utmost in thrills and authenticity.

Another month was spent in cutting and editing the completed picture and then the studio invited a group of famous women pilots to a special preview. According to reports, they pronounced it the finest aviation picture they had ever

FOUR TRUCKS REGISTERED HERE BY MERCHANTS LINE

Four large truck's of the Merchants' Fast Motor Lines were registered in Mitchell county this week. Woodrow Crabtree, local agent for the lines, secured the registrations. The trucks operate with Colorado as headquarters. Colorado was recently made a terminal for the Merchants Fast Motor lines between Fort Worth and Odessa.

MRS. BEAL GOES HOME Mrs. H. C. Beal left Monday for her home in Fort Worth after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Arnett.

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"BURN 'EM UP O'CONNOR" **ACTUAL PREVIEW OF 1939** INDIANAPOLIS RACE EVENT

An actual preview of the 1939 500- they accepted the picture race as and sings a song called "Puttin' on people to Europe where Gable, as the in an ultra-modern role in contrast mile Indianapolis auto race classic their first workout for the Indianapolis is to be seen in "Burn Em Up apolis classic. The screen version of "Idiot's De- become, outwardly, at least, a count- Gable, for the first time in his career. O'Connor," coming Sunday and Mon- group of young men. They are day, April 2 and 3, to the Ritz the- always the best of friends off the atre, with Dennis O'Keefe and Cecelia track, but when they are on the track

> The thrill picture, first of a series to be presented by M-G-M in the future, serves as a preview in that the participants in the exciting auto race scenes include former national O'Keefe also learned much about Women Fliers champions who again will compete the thrills of auto racing for he poragainst each other on the two-and-trays a daring young driver who a-half mile brick oval next Memorial discovers that the many deaths

Parker heading the cast.

TOOK DARRYL ZANUCK
TO INTRODUCE THIS PHASE
OF AVIATION

Flying has always offered a fertile
field to Hollywood producers, and the

a-half mile brick oval next Memorial discovers that the many deaths discovers that the many deaths among his racing pals is a deliberate murder plot engineered by an enemy of his friend and employer, Harry Carey. Produced by Harry Rapf and directed by Edward Sedgwick, the picture," said Harlan Fengler, also "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor" cast in patients of the produced by Edward Sedgwick, the picture, and the picture of the picture, and the picture of the picture of the picture, and the picture of the pictu a national champion and technical cludes Nat Pendleton, Addison Richevery phase of it. They have glori"they actually were out to win for and Tom Neal."

W.O.W. PLEASE READ

Get-together meeting April 3rd. into the future and treated us to a All Woodmen, their families and preview of our great-grandchildren prospective members are urged to meet with us at 7:30 p.m. Monday. But the progressively important April 3rd. A general good time is anticipated. Refreshments for all. E. KEATHLEY, F. S.

W.O.W. PLEASE READ

Regular meeting April 4th. We look for the deputies to be with us and have a number of new applications. If you would like to help in

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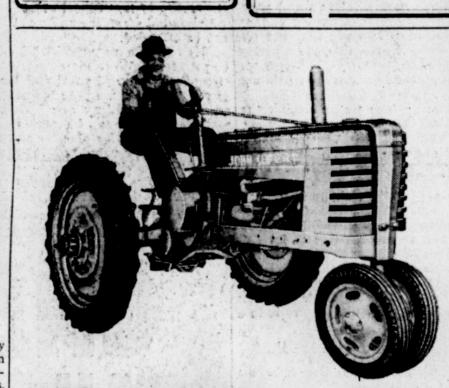
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For many years, farmers with large acreages have been in position to farm with tractors and power machinery because they could utilize the greater power built into the heavier tractors to profitable advantage. Not until recently, however, could the farmer with small acreage have the same advantage—there was no tractor of the right size to do his work economically-he had to be content with horses or mules for power, and, as a result. he could not take full advantage of modern, labor- and time-saving farm equipment.

Now, with the introduction of this new tractor—the John Deere Model "H"-the small farmer can have all of the advantages of power farming. This new, smaller tractor is not only lower in price-a tractor within the reach of the farmer who heretofore has used two or three horsesbut it is a tractor that has the utility of the larger general purpose row-crop tractors. It will pull a 16-inch plow under most conditions, and a two-bottom, 12-inch plow under favorable

cycle design, this smaller tractor has the distinctive advantage of cultivating two rows at a time instead of one. The rear wheels are adjustable from 44 to 80 inches so that, regardless of the crop, the wheels can be set in or out to fit exactly the various row widths.

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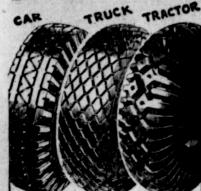
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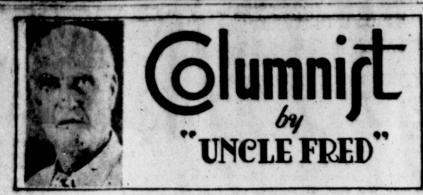
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EDITORIAL

LAWLESSNESS IN BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT

What Paul, the scholarly, loyal and heroic Apostle calls th "mystery of iniquity," is indeed a mystery, but no more a mystery than is man's dual nature. The combination of iniquity and man's possessing intelligence and reason, supplemented with a knowledge maintenance of our various governmental manities and insanities. of the virtues and their beneficent influence on his life, should permit himself to be a victim of iniquity's subtle influence.

becomes intensified when it is realized that there is a penalty for of American industrial life by new dealism. every violation of law.

DIOGENES AND HONEST MEN

There are too many like Diogenes, the ancient Greek philosopher, true greatness. It always betokens littleness of soul and selfishiless of him who practices it in a unique way. All know the story to the Rather, one ought to be ashamed if he has failed to fulfill promises. effect that he was seen wandering about the streets of Athens in Real greatness always is too busy to boast. daytime with a lighted lantern in his hand. Asked what he was! The world has had too much of redomontade and has lacked a doing he replied, "I'm looking for an honest man." Yet he himself modest, yet firm, leadership guided by unswerving faith in truth and was banished from Sinope, his native town, for making fraudulent honesty.

It may be that today, as when Diogenes flourished, honest men are about as rare as philosophers, and much more in demand. Alex- the elephant. This extravagant boast, the elephant promptly chalander Pope must have been impressed with the rarity and value of lenged. Whereupon, to prove his claim, the frog began to suck in an honest man when he said, "An honest man is the noblest work of wind and to swell. But the story ends here in a sad mishap.

promote the good of the Government instead of robbing it. There greatness by measuring themselves alongside colossal figures of can be no government without law, and therefore, a violation of the history. But such has made them only ridiculous. A pigmy, who law is an attack on the Government. This being true, it necessarily seeks to preserve any measure of prestige, should not stand beside follows that the greater the number of violators of the law, the less a giant. The contrast is too striking. stable the Government; and it doesn't matter whether the violator violates it technically or palpably, in spirit or in letter, or in both Its effect is the same.

OLD AGE PENSION

ment is "perhaps not all of the old people are as deserving as they which might seem like an interference in God's plan. I trust He will might be, neither are the young. But it so happens that the old not be offended. people that I know quite intimately, without exception, are a pretty decent lot, and four out of any five of them, need old-age assistance be permitted also to view those mansions in the sky with the golden which their sons and daughters or other near relations are really not streets and gates of pearl and jasper walls. When I compare most

pension system is wrong. What right has the Governmen to tax me, realistic in this age of skepticism. In those old days we could by or anyone else and take my money and give it to some one who faith see the reality of hell; for, after listening to one of the oldhappens to be 65 years old. Our forefathers never heard of the word pension and they never let anyone starve. My plan is to let the bottomless pit. every community take care of its own folks.

Of course, it is conceded that the state has the right to levy a tax more evident than was required in the past. And—thanks to science for the building of public highways, for the maintenance of public schools and for the support of eleemosynary institutions, because in doing so, the state is legislating for the general welfare of its citizens, but the tax levied for the purpose of paying pensions is done for the purpose of promoting the general welfare of a particular individual. I would like for someone to put his finger on that principle of government that authorizes or warrants the State of Texas to take my money, through the process of taxation, and give it to a private citizen.

THEY'LL HAVE HARD TIME DENNING MR. O'DANIEL

Comparing the Bible Daniel with Gov. O'Daniel; they'll have a hard time in putting our Governor in the lion's den.

Because an excellent spirit was in him," Daniel was preferred by King Darius and set over his entire realm of princes and rulers, but there were some among these princes and rulers under this new Governor who became sorely troubled at the turn politics had taken for them, as they had ambitions of their own, and now here was a man suddenly elevated to this high office over them without seeking their assistance or conferring with them. So these disgruntled and disappointed princes and rulers (the professional politicians), having no strings to pull, quickly set about to frame him, and before King Darius realized their wicked motive he had allowed himself to be inveigled by them into establishing a decree, puportedly for his own good, but which, to his horror, resulted in Daniel, his beloved prince, being east into the lions' den.

But the next morning King Darius was overjoyed to find Daniel still alive and fished him out of the lions' den, sound as a dollar. Then a new decree was established and a new appraisal made, and you should read it. (Daniel 5 and 6.) Daniel lived nd prospered, not only in the reign of Darius but in the reign of Cyrus the Persian. And King Darius saw to it that the lions got their belated feast although he did substitute a cheaper grade of meat on them, but what

was lacking in quality was made up for in quantity. It is like reading the Sunday morning funnies to try to keep up with the efforts of the professional politicians (disgruntled princes and rulers) in their plots to "den" O'Daniel, who, because he has "an excellent spirit in him," was preferred by the people of Texas and elevated to the highest office in the state. Since there are no strings attached to his job, the professional politicians are trying to manufacture some—the latest being the "torture" ruse.

But, as a matter of fact, our Governor isn't worried in the least. for, although his statement to Winzell Williams was too deep for the professional politicians to understand, it has had the desired effect of arousing public sentiment against capital punishment. However, I am wondering how these roaring lions and professional politicians can reconcile with the Bible their indifferent attitude in the past toward the burnings, hangings and other tortures (trivial to that inflicted on Winzell Williams, of course) meted out to helpless blacks in the past. And the case, for instance of the Negro who had educated himself that he might help his own race, being bodily seized and thrown down the courthouse steps in Dallas last summer for no greater offense than (acting within his constitutional rights) sitting on a jury. It seems they overlooked an opportunity to get in some of their humanitarian work then. But it was merely passed up as a rather "clever stunt.

The common people of Texas stand ready to fish O'Daniel out of the lions' den when the ruses and roarings have ceased, for, after all has been said and done, it's votes and not ruses and roads that count.

INFLATION

In my boyhood days I used to know a little boy named Willie who wanted nothing but cornbread and molasses. He and the flies shared that order of diet several times a day. Willie died, but the flies probably flourished long after. It wasn't that Willie's folks couldn't provide him with better food. It was that he didn't want

other food. There are various conditions to cause a variety of things. -we have at our command things that should aid us in the search Life was easier for everybody when everything was cheap, including for truth in these matters. We have the X-ray by which we might wages. For thirty or forty years there has been an increasing inflation which has gradually put this country on economic stilts. When tains there is being erected a telescope which we are told will reeal afternoon to return to her home in eggs were 10c a dozen, butter 12 1-2c a pound, dressy shoes \$3 a pair. heese and crackers to be had by the nickel's worth, calico 3c a yard, that our fondest hopes shall be realized. Sunday pants to be had for \$2 a pair, a nice hat for \$1, everybody got along right well. Inflation has come so gradually it hasn't been recognized, but it has wrought havor none the less.

OUR GOVERNMENT INSANITIES

When Andrew Jackson took office March 4, 1829, he inherited a national debt of \$48,000,000. On Jan. 7, 1835, he paid off this debt and left his successor a clean slate.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt took office the national debt was less than twenty billion dollars. It is now \$38,293,502,157 (billions). Andrew Jackson agonized over a debt of \$48,000,000. Franklin D. Roosevelt blandly smiles over a debt of more than thirty-eight billion dollars and smiles still more blandly over a \$700,000,000 deficit for the first quarter of the present fiscal year. If Mr. Roosevelt can muster the quality of support his rubber stamp Congress has hitherto accorded him, he will close his second four years with a public debt weakness accounts for his unhappy experiences. It is a mystery to of more than forty billion dollars. That doesn't seem to worry our finite minds that iniquity should exist at all, just as it is that man, smiling President, his chief worry being to get more money for the

The chief occupation of the American public now seems to be to get its hands into the grab hag. States, counties, municipalities, indi-The passing of the years with the experiences endured and the viduals are all keyed to the highest pitch, not in the saving of the knowledge gained seems to have had little effect on man's inclina- country, but in the looting of the Treasury. It's a ghastly spectacle tion to violate law, Divine, human and natural. One of the strongest and millions of our purblind new dealers are oblivious to the fact urges men have to rob and steal is the thought of getting something that we are headed straight toward bankruptey of individual prowess for nothing. This is one phase of the mystery of iniquity, which and responsibility, with the coincident destruction of the structure

BOASTFULNESS LACKS MODESTY

All of which brings the story of the elephant and toad.

A frog met an elephant and preclaimed himself to be as big as

This fable has been exemplified many times during recent years. One is inclined to wonder why it is that so few men seek to Those of mediocre caliber have sought to enhance their claims to

WANTS THE DOORS OF HELL OPENED

In letters to readers W. Chamberlin of Arlington writes: The suggestion of W. E. Shive of Mineral Wells that God leave the doors of hell open so that people can see and be convinced of This writer is opposed to the old age pension. The usual argu- the reality of that dismal region is fine, though it is an unusual idea

of the preaching we hear today with that to which I listened three Assuming that all these statements are true we still think the quarters of a century ago I realize that we need something more time exhorters, we could smell fire and brimstone and see smoke from

We now live in a faithless age and this young generation demands

wonders in the sky. So I see no reason why we may not have faith Fort Worth.

As seeing is believing, I feel that it would be really wonderful if we could get an insight into these things that are shronded in mystery and which we must accept solely on faith.

IGNORANCE AND SUPERSTITION; SCIENCE AND INTELLIGENCE

Even hundreds of years before the Christian Era certain wise men n Greece had evolved the ideas whiceh later were proved true by Copernicus, but of course no one paid them any attention. For example, Aristarchus is said to have voiced such concepts as to the movement of the celestial bodies as the illustrious Polander formulated and left to humanity. Aristarchus, Hiparchus and Pythagoras

Anaxagoras, living 500 years before Christ, was accused of blasphemy because he said the sun and moon were composed of earth. tone, etc. He went so far as to assert that eclipses of sun and moon were caused by the moon getting between the earth and sun. But it was a dangerous thing to know anything in those days, and there are even now those who accuse men of advanced ideas of insanity-if hey give voice to them.

If half a century ago any one had asserted that before the good ear 1939 men would talk to one another, not only over wires across ceans and continents, but without wires and entirely around the earth, he would have been pronounced a madman. When Galileo, the great Italian, made some discoveries by means of the primitive 2 1-4-inch telescope he had made, he had to stultify himself by denying his discoveries or suffer death-for knowing more than those who persecuted him

The world is not yet entirely free from that spirit of intolerance. Charity vaunteth not itself and boastfulness is never a mark of There is less of it manifested nowadays as to scientific matters than as to religious teachings. The reason for this is that scientific facts who undertook to emphasize the beauty of the virtue of honesty and purpose. Performance of duty affords nothing of which to brag, can be demonstrated, while religious eachings cannot be in a way atisfactory to those who make war on religion. The situation now in Germany and Italy are cases in point.

The narrowness of men's mental vision seems to have always been proportionate to their views and theories as to the Creation and its origin-the sun, moon, and stars and our own tiny little earth, tiny as compared with millions of the celestial bodies.

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SAFETY An Editorial

One can never be too careful. It has been a long time since a high school, student was injured in Willie Grace Doss! a traffic accident about the school. urday, little Ted Brown, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of

The carelessness shown by drivers thirty-six. and students about the high school building is indeed overwhelming. It is truly a wonder that more are not

People become so selfish! The one be self. After all, the world is not modern poetry journals." made up of one person—there are billions!

Can we

WHO'S WHO Mr. R. J. Wallace

Mr. R. J. Wallace was born in Seegal, Pennsylvania. He attended grammar school and high school in Seegal. After graduating from high school, Mr. Wallace attended a business college in DuBois, Pennsylvania. He worked in the oil fields of Pennsylvania after he finished business school. With his wife he moved to Texas in 1918, settling in Mineral Wells. He came to Colorado in January of 1924 as an independent oil operator

Mr. Wallace likes picture shows and likes to play bridge and other games. He likes congenial and happy people for he is that type himself. He likes to read the paper and keep up with world news. His favorite color is blue and he has no favorite in foods, although he likes Buick

Mr. Wallace has wavy white hair. friendly blue eyes, and is very tall sonality and happy outlook on life. Willie Grace Doss

Facing an audience of bearded and spectacled judges (plus a few casual majestically dites "The Ideal Man." trees were blossoming forth in the

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One by one her contestants declaim Editor—Harvey Cook.

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at length—or otherwise. The judges go into a huddle; the spectators are held in silent suspense. There's the Reporters - Lucille Dockrey, Sara decision! The judges proclaim the Guitar, Ruth Griffith, J. N. Ellis, winner to be none other than Miss Freddle Watson, Geneva Camp- Willie Grace Doss: Does it make bell, Hardison Allmond, Nancy sense? In the recent Interscholastic League held at Colorado Hi, Willie Typists--Mary Price, Aleene Bodine, Grace won the Senior Girls' Decla-Doris Richardson, Billie Black- mation contest. And we're proud of

> Willie Grace plays a clarinet in the band. She's a Senior and I hear she's rather independent. You may take that the way you like. But, aren't all Seniors independent? Our heartiest congratulations to

During the Rural County Meet Sat- MORE POEMS TO BE PUBLISHED Another letter has arrived from Mrs. Frances Coffin Boaz of Fort the Valley View community, darted Worth. She informs us that twelve from between ears to cross the street. more pieces of student verse from An oncoming car ran him down, ran Colorado have been accepted for over one leg, and apparently injured publication in "Colts of Pegasus" Volume II. This raises the total to

The following is a paragraph from Mrs. Boaz's letter:

"It was refreshing to read the delightful poetry from your pupils. Some of them were as good if not interest of most individuals seems to better than some of the poetry in

In keeping with the previous plan, these poems will be published from remember-There Are time to time in The Howl.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE RESULTS

The Interscholastic League met Friday, March 24, at Colorado High The following first places school. were won by C. H. S. pupils: Willie Grace Doss-Senior

Declamation. Truman Watson-Senior Boys Declamation

Truett Hamrick-Jr. Boys Decla-

Nancy Price-Ready Writers. Typing Team: Billie Blackwell, Simpson, and Truman Watson. Other places won were:

Ronald Pritchett-3rd place Junior Boys Declamation. Hazel Laster and Marjorie Pickens

2nd place in Spelling. Extemporaneous Speech.

WINNING ESSAY

The following essay, written by know him with his charming per- won first place in county meet last exact amount." Friday. It was a unanimous first, too. "SHOPPING AROUND FOR

THE BEST BARGAIN" My thoughts wandered. After all, visitors, I suppose), she stands and it was spring again and the peach most delicate of shades. The grass Suzanne?" was sprouting and the breezes wafted gently across our lawn. Reclining I found myself very comfortable at resulted in no bargain at all!" the moment. Truly, it was the best time of the year for one's mind to drift gently away to an illimitable number of subjects.

Suddenly, however, I sat up with a

With new energy, I bounded forward. Running into the house, I three rounds. consulted the calendar. Yes, only one more week from the following Sunday and the society of our town would stroll in the Easter parade. Being only sixteen and quite gay, I considered participating in such an absolute necessity. Not

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ous looking

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REI BRAIND

legumes.

joining the Easter parade was much secret flair for T. Earl Chadwick. like going to school without books. Tch Tch. With sudden fervor I began looking | That never-failing poem of the

over the fashion sheets. Avid read- week: disclosed the best colors, the right necklines, the newest in materials. Soon I had pictured in my mind the exact dress which I wished for

one by one her contestants declaim this event. Consultations with Why Craig and Alfred E. made so cities, as provided in the General at length—or otherwise. The judges Mother resulted in plans for a shop-many trips to the show Saturday Laws of the State of Texas, and only held in silent suspense. There's the decision! The judges proclaim the Tuesday.

The day arrived and I was all excitement. After much debating, I was given permission to go to the big city alone! In my young life, this was indeed a rare experience. Lectures on economy and the values of footsteps and a pert hat, I set out.

The car ride to the shopping district is hardly remembered. My thoughts centered only on the responsibility that I felt weighing on my shoulders. Could I select a frock The State of Texas on which Mother would cast her City of Colorado. approval?

The La Mode, my favorite shop, was the first destination. Upon arriving there, I immediately sought out Miss Creighton, who was, in my opinion, the best saleslady in the

I looked at dresses, dresses, dresses, hopes sink deeper. My "dream dress"

I entered shop after shop, but to following purposes: no avail. Courteous and willing had, but I was not satisfied.

dress to suit me?"

After eating the delicious steak, my attitude brightened, however. I struck upon a plan of action. I would the City of Colorado, Texas, deems it election find just the material, just the trim- advisable to issue the bonds of said desires and make the dress myself! purpose hereinafter mentioned: Thus Mother would consider my sew- therefore, BE IT ORDERED: by the ing lessons not in vain and Father City Council of the City of Colorado,

would approve of the economy More walking and looking and asking, "How much is this, please?" Ronald Pritchett, Earl Neal, Pauline and I had gathered together the 15th day of April, 1939, which date frock. It seemed that I had collected than thirty (30) days from the date dozens of packages, for each thing of adoption of this order, at which

Virginia Whipkey-2nd place in candidate when I arrived at home. able property in said City, and who of the City Council of the City of day to an inquisitive family, I was taxation; asked just how much I had saved.

"Oh, so much," I answered. "Just and stately. OHe impresses all who Nancy Price, a high school junior, a moment and I will tell you the City of Colorado, be authorized to 24th day of March, 1939.

the subtraction. No mistake.

luxuriously in the shaded hammock, for the best bargain in the city has

C. H. S. BAND BOXING SHOW The fights held last Tuesday and Wednesday for the benefit of the start. Easter was coming! Such an band drew good crowds. There were occasion positively demanded a new two technical knockouts the first night and five the second night with the remaining fights going the full

> The ten best fighters as picked by judges were: Robert Lacey, Earnest Burdine, Hardison Allmond, Lewis Latham, Jimmy Harrison, Carl Shelton, Dale Simpson, Dick Jones, Charles Watson, Glenn Churchill.

> The best sportmanship awards went to Joe Robinson and A. G. Fur-

you withis Good Fence The C. H. S. band would like to thank Truett Fulcher for refereeing, Eddie Pyland for announcing, the doctors, judges, time keepers and other officials. And millions of thanks to these boys who put on such a good show.

CAMPUS CAMERA

It is in the air-a whisper of something wonderful about to happen. It's the dash of spring! Poets have begun piping about flames flowers, and fantasy. Warning Guard against April inertia.

CANDID SHOTS OF THE WEEK Jack "One man show" Long has acquired a car (?). Some say it throws a cast iron hemmorage verra verra often too. C. H. S. studes enduring with

smiles the seemingly new and long schedule once again. Hatchie with a new (?) admirer Friday night.

Several different students seen in several different places as the hail storm came up Friday night, and all with the same purpose in mind: To get the family limousine to cover. . . A Fish-Soph group enjoying them-

selves in a party Thursday night. Sue Teas making a "hit" here as she visited some C. H. S.ites the first of this week. ORCHIDS TO

A pedestrian is a man whose son

is home from school.

The two plays presented by Miss Miller on Thursday were the snappiest things your campus cuties have perceived in a long time. Our verdict: par score. . . . WE WONDER

Sue Simons has evidently cornered an ex-CHS Clark Gable-in-the-raw

A junior fem has revealed her

Of all the things I'd like to do I think it would be fun To take my doggone nose apart And see what makes it run.

If a worn-out jr-sr romance is about to undergo a reconciliation? DISCOVERIES OF THE WEEK Boys are divided into three classes

-prizes, surprises, and booby prizes. Kid Day is practically here. (Watch money were the only restrictions convincingly they prove that at heart upon their ballots, the words: made for the occasion. With light they are not so dignified as some would say).

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS

County of Mitchell

TO ALL QUALIFIED VOTERS OF of a tax in payment thereof". THE CITY OF COLORADO WHO OWN TAXABLE PROP-SAME FOR TAXATION:

TAKE NOTICE: That an election As each frock was displayed, I felt my will be held in the City of Colorado, Texas, on the 15th day of April, 1939,

clerks showed me everything to be improving and paving the streets of City, not less than fourteen (14) days Feeling rather downcast. I went duly called and ordered by the order tion is to be held, and be published to lunch—eating at the Cafe Elite. of the City Council of said City, pass- on the same day in each of two suc-My feet ached; my shoulders droop- ed on the 24th day of March, 1939, cessive weeks, in The Colorado Rec-"Am I so hard to please," I and which election order is made a ord, a newspaper of general circulathought, "that I cannot even find a part of this Notice, and is in words tion, in the City of Colorado, Texas, and figures as follows, to-wit: ELECTION ORDER

mings, and just the pattern of my City, in the amount and for the Texas:

That an election be held on the necessary articles for my new Easter is not less than fifteen (15) nor more had been selected in a different store. election the following proposition My arms ached and my feet hurt, shall be submitted to the qualified but I was as rosy as a victorious electors of said City, who own tax-

"Shall The City Council of The The City of Colorado, Texas, this issue fifty thousand dollars (\$50,-Hurried mathematics and I had an (000.00) bonds of said City, maturing answer. It couldn't be right, though, severally over a period of years not I checked the addition again; then to exceed fifteen (15) years from ATTEST their date, bearing interest at a rate Noting my worried expression, not to exceed four per centum (4%) Father queried, "What is the verdict, per annum, payable semi-annually, for the purpose of improving and "Oh. Father." I cried, "I only paving the streets of the City of 'broke even'! All my shopping around Colorado, Texas; and to provide for the payment of principal of and interest on said bonds by levying a tax sufficient to pay the annual interest, cient to redeem said bonds as they become due?

Said election shall be held at the City Hall in said City, and the following named persons are hereby

J. C. Ethridge . . Presiding Judge

C. E. Franklin

That said election shall be held under the provisions of and in ac-cordance with the laws governing the issuance of Municipal bonds in qualified electors, who own taxable property in the City and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, shall be qualified to vote.

All voters who favor the proposition to issue the street improvement the Seniors Friday and see how bonds shall have written or printed

> "For the issuance of Street Improvement Bonds and the levying of a tax on payment thereof" And those opposed to issuing the

Street Improvement Bonds shall have written or printed upon their ballots "Against the issuance of Street Improvement Bonds and the levying

That a copy of this order, signed by ERTY IN SAID CITY AND WHO | the Mayor and attested by the City HAVE DULY RENDERED THE Secretary, shall serve as proper notice of said election.

That said notice of said election shall be given by posting and pubwas not to be found there—in the to determine whether or not the City lication of a copy of the order at the right price range. After hurried explanations to the bewildered Miss ed to issue bonds of said City in "NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE Creighton, I stumbled from the store. the following amount and for the ISSUANCE OF BONDS". Said notice shall be posted at the City Hall and \$50,000.00 bonds for the purpose of at two other public places in said said City; and which election was prior to the date on which said electhe first of sald publications to be made not less than fourteen (14) WHEREAS, the City Council of days prior to the date set for said

Passed and approved, this 24th day of March, 1939.

J. A. SADLER. Mayor, City of Colorado, Texas. ATTEST:

J. F. MERRITT, City Secretary, City of Colorado, Texas.

CITY SEAL)

This notice of election is issued and given by the undersigned pursuant to authority conferred by virtue of the above and foregoing order After relating all the events of the have duly rendered the same for Colorado, Texas, and under authority

WITNESS my hand and seal of

Mayor, City of Colorado, Texas.

J. F. MERRITT,

City Secretary, City of Colorado, Texas. (CITY SEAL) 4-7-c

RECOVERING

Mrs. Baz Jones is now recovering and to create a sinking fund suffi- from the illness of flu which kept her confined to her bed for a week.

MRS. DOSS LEAVES

Mrs. John L. Doss left Tuesday morning for an extended rest in appointed officers of the election, California, where she will be the guest of her brother, Clifford Reese. near Merced.

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STAYING IN DENTON

other day.

Mrs. Joe C. Williams, wife of the new county agent, and the two and Mrs. Welter Whipkey, and Williams children are spending about and Mrs. E. L. Latham spent S Dallas for medical treatment every

VISIT IN LAMESA

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace. three weeks in Denton while Mrs. in Lamesa with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Williams takes the youngest son to Dallas for medical treatment every Colorado. Mrs. Baskin returned home with the group for a short visit.

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