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months. Over 100 visitors will be

Teams entered so far are Memphis.

Floydada, Plainview. Turkey. Tex-

ico. Quitaque, Union Hill. Lelia Lake.

and Silverton, Before the games start

four or five more are looked for.

Floydada or Memphis is doped to win. Most of the trophies are on hand

for the winning individuals. The

to the winning team, but the order

placed could not be filled and a sub-

titution of design will be shipped.

Eight golden basketballs have been

received for the individuals of the

first team, and eight bronze balls

for the members of the second team.

land college, will do most of the re-

fereeing, and he has the reputation

of being the best man for that capa-

city in the Panhandle. Should he need

any relief Gilbert Jackson, sports-

goods house representative, will be

Play will start at one o'clock Fri-

day afternoon. Two or three games

will be played the first night and

the same amount Saturday morning.

The semi-finals will be on Saturday

afternoon, and the final that night.

Silverton boys who will probably

get into the tournament are G. Chand-

ler. H. Hill. J. D. Strickland. Fred

Biffle. R. D. Wheelock, Kemp Thom-

son. Herbert Davis. M. Foust. Pete

Sexas Draws When

Viewed By Nation

Dallas Added a Payroll of \$7.500,000

in 1929 by Advertising in

North and East.

All night games open at 7:30.

Cowart, and Gail Meeker.

here to take on the duty.

Frank Kimbrough, coach of Way-

Silverton

Silverton will be host Friday and Saturday to more than one hundred young students, coaches and instructors when the basketball tournament is staged here. These guests are coming from neighboring towns, and some from New Mexico. In order to provide for these people most of us will have to put out special efforts in furnishing lodging and welcoming them in other ways.

This is the first invitation tourna ment Silverton has ever instituted. The school hopes to establish the meet as an annual affair. We will want the visitors to be ready to come back next year. Our city has plenty of the spirit of hospitality and we should shower it as a community when called upon.

Not often are we so honored to have a hundred or more guests at one time and the instance calls for cooperation in welcoming and caring for them. They must be taken into the homes, and any one who has not signified his willingness and has a vacant bed should notify A. L. Kelsay of C. R. E. Weaver.

The competing teams will furnish a varied amusement during the two days, afternoons, morning, and nights. At most any hour you may drive up to the high school and see a fast game. There is some expense to a tournament like this and gate receipts are necessary. Your attendance as many times as possible will be of material assistance in making the meet a success.

Briscoe county's greatest need is more people. It could be a little warmer these days but it is not the growing season and much snow has fallen to put the ground in shape for future crops. We need to work together better, too, yet the biggest vacancy remains in the lack of population. The best way, perhaps, to remedy the situation is to attract the outside world to our resources and natural advantages.

Railroads and newspapers are inevitable builders of towns, communities, and counties. They are public institutions which depend upon surrunding growth for their own growth. It comes natural for them to foster constructive measures. It behooves them to recognize forward movements and lend ever possible encouragement. In the letter of the general freight agent. L. M. Hogsett, of the Denver railroad, carried elsewhere in the News, he recognizes the value of the performance of H. C. Claunch. Wallace community youth. who did outstanding work on the farm last year.

The Denver official is quick to see if such work is generally carried out the business of the road will increase at once: Briscoe county will become more productive; more people will move here; they will ship out more products; and dealers in all lines will ship in more merchandise. lumber, and machinery. Silverton is fortunate in this kind of publicity. It is the kind that will draw immigrants and merits all the encouragement the business men can give.

A slogan of a nearby town points out that towns or communities do not grow but must be built. We must keep this in mind, and it would be well to formulate a program upon that premise. Towns by thinking can add cubits to their stature, and he forefront need here is without pute more cubits in the number

ant Is Injured In Truck Collision

Gant. complaint in court last result of plow tools alleged disappeared, was one of the in a motor car wreck Wed-last week, in which he real bruises and severe lahe truck occupied by Mr.

I with another and the

were spilled over him.

Installation of New Telephone System Is At Last Under Way

The long-promised telephone im- | board will be installed. No new buildprovement for Silverton is now under headway by a construction crew of nine men under direction of H. M. Ellis of the State Telephone company, who is here to install the system and eliminate all communication is finished here Silverton should have annoyance which the community has a first class local exchange, being bourne during the past years.

Three carloads of material, poles and cable, arrived Monday morning over the Denver railroad, and unless will be ready for operation within the next thirty days, according to Mr. Ellis.

Six thousand feet of cable will be strung. new black diamond poles will Orphanage Suit for Button Property be set, all-metallic circuits will be put in over town, cutting out all grounds and possible crosses, said the foreman. The present outside system is being removed from the streets and will be erected entirely in the alleys, both downtown and residential. Where no alleys exist easements have been secured. It is also understood that a new switch-

Masons Invite Ladies To Lunch Meeting

The Masonic lodge is planning to have a session soon to which the ladies will be invited and eats provided. This is an annual custom and a large attendance is expected.

It is also proposed to change the regular assembly nights from Saturday to some other more convenient day to enable business men to attend.

Bar Names Wright

Winter Term of District Court Adjourns After Three-Weeks' Session.

In the absence of Judge Kenneth Bain the local bar met and elected Judge C. D. Wright at the beginning of the week to be on the district court bench as special judge, under whom several cases have been disposed of. The winter term of court adjourned Thursday after a threeweek session.

Grady Sims, who was brought back from Bowlegs, Okla., last week, entered a plea of guilt of selling intoxicating liquor, and a jury gave him one year in the state pentitentiary. He was taken to the jail at Floydada

for safekeeping. Judgment was entered for Mrs. Lela Minyard, clearing title to block 8 in Silverton.

J. A. Harper was granted a divorce

from Dena Harper. Title to lots 5 and 6, block 24, Silverton, was confirmed in Frank P.

Madge Wiseley was given a divorce from Carl Wiseley, and plaintiff's maiden name, Madge Morgan. was

restored.

Lumber Co. Runs Valuable Ad Series

The South Plains Lumber company is carrying on a series of advertisements in the News that should prove worthwhile to the community. The thoughts hinge around the building character. "Tim Burr" (timber). Tim Burr has something new to say each week, something interesting, and arrangements have been made for this noted character to ap-

pear every week during 1930, "The South Plains Lumber company will do its part in supporting President Hoover's effort to prevent deflation and a panic by encouraging all possible construction this year Building is a permanent value to your property, and those who need such improvements will do a great service to the nation by building now." says W. Coffee, jr., local manager, "Keep posted by keeping up with the saying is contemplated.

Mr. Ellis comes from the State Telephone company in California and is rated the highest in the building of telephone systems. When his work short only in rural lines.

over the Denver railroad, and unless Methodist Claim On the weather prevents the new system Estate Is Dismissed

Out of Court; Plaintiff Not Represented.

The suit of the Methodist Orpanage of Waco for claim of the estate of W. H. Button who died last June was dismissed in county court here Monday under a plea of abatement and motion to dismiss. No attorneys of the orphanage were present, and Ernest Tibbets, one of the counsel for Charles' Button, brother of deceased and administrator, entered the motion.

W. H. Button was a bachelor and recluse who had lived a few miles southwest of Silverton for a number of years. He was known to be ecentric and parsiomonious. In failing health last year he was carried by his brother, Charles to the latter's home in Nacogdoches county, where within a few days he died. Charles claimed the estate through the laws of inheritance, and it was revealed that W. H. not only owned a half section of land in Briscoe county but had well over \$10.000 in a bank at Lockney. The Lockney bank refused to turn the money over to Charles.

Several weeks later the Methodist Orphanage filed in county court here its claim for the estate, alleging the execution by deceased of a will making the orphanage beneficiary. The will was not revealed but it was alleged that witnesses to the instrument

Permitting the case to be dismissed in Briscoe county without protest on the part of the orphanage is taken as meaning that suit will be filed in Nacogdoches county and the case tried there.

Silverton Girl On Canyon Honor Roll

CANYON. Jan. 20 .- Mrs. Pearl Davis Coffee of Silverton, who is a senior at the West Texas State Teachers College, was one of 61 students who made the college Honor Roll during the fall term.

The other students on the roll represented widely separated sections of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. changed to his new address.

Out of Luck If You Need Common Axe

Button, button, who has the

If you should need an axe, would you know where to find one? H. M. Ellis, telephone construction man, had to have an axe Monday but who had one? No stores had any to sell. and those who had brought such a relic from the timber country had theirs lost under the snow somewhere. An S. O. S. was sent out by the company over its many wires; just had to have an axe to unload a car of poles. No work could be started; men were idle. And when you come to think of it who needs such an implement on the plains? The cherry trees in Silverton are safe, at least, from the young George Wash-

Lions Foster Ball **Tourney for City**

Local Basketball Squad, Present at Meeting. Was Given Assurance of Support by Speakers

Members of the high school basketall squad were invited to the club room of the Lions Tuesday noon following the luncheon, where, in an address by O. R. Tipps, the boys vere encouraged to play a good and lean game in the approaching ournament. Direct contact was esablished between the club and the he ball court

reception body to attend the games. primary. meet the visitors and provide for their comforts while guests of Silverton. Special committee named to Constant Round of assist Coach A. L. Kelsay rangements is composed of T. L. Miller. Raymond Patton and A. R. Castleberry.

The program committee is to be some delightful minutes. Bertie and roundly applauded for their reading numbers, and these young folks will be welcomed back again.

In an effort to inject a little spice into the weekly meetings, a committee was appointed to divide the club into three parties, constitute the club into a legislative body and initiate questions for debate and decision.

MOVED TO WELLMAN

Expected for Tourney The big Invitation Basketball letic coach, who has been preparing

Over One Hundred

Young Visitors Are

promised.

Tournament opens in Silverton Fri- for the tourney for the past two day afternoon at one o'clock. It will be a two-day affair, Jan. 24-25, clos- here during the two days, Mr. Keling with the decisive final Saturday say estimates, and two gala days are

At press time nine teams had been entered, with more expected to come in, according to A. L. Kelsay, ath-

O. R. Tipps Again in Race for Co. Judge Lions club is donating the silver cup

Thinks Electorate Capable of Choosing Their Servants, and Asks They Vote As They Deem Best.

O. R. Tipps, county judge, had no lengthy statement to make Wednesday in formally announcing his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself. "I am in the race again," he said, "would like to be reelected and will appreciate the vote and support of those who favor my candidacy.'

Judge Tipps is recognized as a good lawyer, an impartial judge, and his past adminstrations are accepted as being practical, competent, and economical. In fact, one of his strong points is public economy, the saving of public funds.

Judge Tipps' personal integrity naturally gives him the view that public office is not a private snap but oung men in this helpful spirit of- a public trust. His official acts are ered the school representatives on as well known to the citizenship as is his personality, and with that he Club members were resolved into asks that the voters record whatever committee of the whole to be a decision they think best in the July

Games at Hi Gymn

The high school gymnasium has been the centre for the past several congratulated on presenting two weeks of a constant series of basketyoung entertainers who furnished ball games. One of the best games Howard, daughter and son of Mr. Lions club team with the Quitaque night. The Lions are not satisfied and want a return engagement.

> fascisti, or "black shirt" quintet, by paign. the close margin of 7 to 5, has not been forgotten and the club's five "beat that bunch" next time.

The high school basketball team is getting off to a slow start, having specialized so far in defeats. The G. B. Mosley has moved to Wellman. Owls took part in the tournament at near Seagraves, and has requested Turkey Friday and Saturday. Tur-

DALLAS. Jan. 22 .- One of the strongest proofs of the effectiveness of the season was the match of the of paid newspaper and magazine advertising to build cities as opposed and Mrs. J. B. Castleberry, were fire department, in which Quitaque to the "booster" type of exploitation. won 18 to 15, played last Thursday ever compiled is seen in the annual report of Industrial Dall. Inc., which is conducting a \$500,000 three-year The defeat of the Lions by the national community advertising cam-

The campaign, which is designed to carry a message of the vast resourdo not mind saying that they will ces of the Southwest-Texas. Oklahoma, Louisana and Arkansas-to the business executives of the nation, began in May, 1928. Its specific objective has been to bring new manufacturing plants and other business establishments to the Southwest. While that the Briscoe County News be key came out first and Floydada no definite check is available upon the results obtained in other South western towns and cities. Industrial Dallas, Inc. has kept an accurate record of the growth of business in Dallas, which gives a clear picture of the power of advertising when applied to the problem of city build-The report shows that in 1929 there

were established in Dallas 802 new business concerns of all classifications, an increase of nearly 100 over the previous year, which, by reason of the national advertising which started in the middle of 1928, was the best year in the city's history.

The 802 new businesses employed 4.130 employes, of which 1135 work in the newly acquired factories. The total payroll of all the new businesses brought in during the year is \$7 .-500.000 annually.

Metropolitan daily newspapers in the large Eastern and Mid-Western industrial centers, and national magazines and trade publications were used in the advertising campaign, which brought more than 3,500 inquiries. mostly from business executives in o'clock Tuesday morning and a strong the United States and 20 foreign countries. To all of these detailed literature describing the various commercial and economic resources of the four Southwestern states was sent, including buying power charts. natural resources data, and market

County Has Unusual Period Of Zero and Frigid Weather

Silverton and Briscoe county have | Reaching their limit of endurance the | the doors, and along the walls of most prolonged grips of frigid temperature in the memory of the present generation. The peak was reached last Friday when thermometers showed 11 degrees below zero, and perhaps a lower registration would have been recorded if the curious could have braved the night's wintry blasts to view the readings.

It was record breaking weather in many phases. All day Friday the air was filled with fallong and scurrying snow wriven by an icy wind. The prairies were swept by northern plasts recalling the oldtime blizzards. bringing about conditions dangerous to man and livestock. Business was brought to a standstill and any kind

of travel was at a minimum. Two railroad section men came imits, and were rescued just in time

emerged from one of the severest and two men sought shelter on the south side of the elevator and there they were found in a critical condition. blinded and almost unconscious.

Three women were found on the road from Quitaque to Antelope near death from cold. The car had skidded from the road, and the women were rendered helpless, without a fire and unable to travel. The limbs of one had been frozen almost to the body.

Much inconvenience has been experienced by local citizens on account of the unusual weather. Very few water lines missed freezing up. Many dead birds were found strewn on the ground at the Wylie Bomar dairy. The kitchen water line in the home of Marion Arnold bursted and flooded the house. The water turned to ice before it could be swept out and a tedious job resulted in removing the ice from the floors. Thick ice formthe Fogerson Grain company. ed on the inside of the window pa

many homes. No harm was reported from the gas fumes but considerable damage is claimed to furniture sweating and peeling off. Snow has been on the ground for

sixteen days, and drifts have made many lateral roads impassable, according to correspondents. This section has been in a low barometric pressure area. and the barometer reading at the high school did not record any rise until Tuesday of this week. A light snow fell Sunday night. followed by a heavier fall Monday night and Tuesday morning, accompanied by zero temperature at nine

When the now has fully thawed a good farming soil moisture should be

Very little livestock losses have been reported, only a few frozen calves being the casualties so far.

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Political Announcements

The Briscoe County News is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following persons for nomination to the office under which their names appear, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries this

For Tax Assessor: MANLEY WOOD

For County and District Clerk: R. E. DOUGLAS

For County Judge:

Know Texas

The only graphite mine in the Southwest is in Texas, near Burnet. It supplies a considerable part of the graphite produced in the United States.

The greatest distance bepoints in Texas is 825 miles; from the extreme southern point to the northwest corner is 740 miles. The altitude range of Texas is from nothing (sea level) to 9.500.

The most densely populated county of Texas is Dallas with 343 persons to the square mile (1928 census estimate). The most thinly populated is Loving with one person to every four square miles.

Negroes in 1890 represented 20.4 per cent of Texas' population. In 1920 they were 15.9 per cent. the rate of increase from 1910 being only 7.5 per cent against 27.2 in the decade * from 1890 to 1900.

Classified Advertising

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RATES-Two (2) Cents per word for the first insertion; One (1) Cent per word for each insertion thereafter. Minimum, 25c per in-

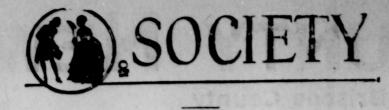
WANTED - House-keeping or nursing. obstetric work preferred. Write Box 234, City, or inquire at the Babe Hayes' place, five blocks east of Hotel Burson

FOR SALE-Gulbrausen piano, almost new, reasonable. J. V. Porter-

FARM AND RANCH LOANS Long time, low rate, good options. quick service. Do not require school land patented. Also buy vendor lien notes. Z. G. Fogerson, Amarillo, Tex. | Sec. 8. Block B-2; letter of patent.

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Entered as Second Class Mail Matter Friends Yield Respect To Mrs. Robt. Sedgwick On Her 90th Birthday

and the neighbors in the house, Mr.

Holding her birthday cake in her

arm, the aged lady graciously posed

with her daughter, her grand daugh-

ter, and her great-grandson-the four

The lovely birthday cake, a gift

from Mrs. Wright, was a large pink

and white affair with 90 pink candles

standing as bright signal-posts-emb-

lems of the 90 years of an upright

Mrs. O. T. Bundy, president of the

ladies auxiliary and the daughter of

other girlhood friends of Mrs. Sedg-

and Mrs. K. B. Barnes.

life, shining before men.

several photos.

To live to celebrate one's ninetieth | hood friends and whose birthday it birthday in fairly good health and was also; Mrs. Wright, Jack Wright, sprightliness is a notable achieve-

But so to live for ninety years that all one's friends and neighbors yield respect and affection is to have attained that pinacle where the laurelhalo of divine approval is conferred. generations being represented-for

Mrs. Robert Sedgwick on Sunday. Jan. 19, pased the ninetieth mile stone of a beautiful and useful life; and a host of friends paid her tributes of high esteem.

Mrs. Sedgwick is remarkably still alert mentally and physically. She is active in church work; she reads a great deal; sews a little; and often walks ten or twelve blocks in an afternoon, shopping or calling on her neighbors. Especially does she visit among the sick. She is one of Silverton's very successful and noted floriculturists, makes most of her gardening, and cares for a small flock of chickens; also she does her

Last Sunday she helped her daughter. Mrs. C. L. Dickerson. in preparing the birthday dinner. The honored guests for the occasion were her children. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dickerson, her grand children. Wilma Dickerson and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Simmons. her great-grandson. Chas. Ross Simmons; Judge Clyde Wright, whose parents were Mrs. Sedgwick's girl-

AT THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Church of Christ meets each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. for Bible study. Rev. Early Arceneaux preaches every Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., and teaches a Bible class on Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to all of these ser-

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. M. G. Brotherton, Pastor Sunday-School at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 o'clock. League at 6:15 p. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Everybody invited.

> THE COURT HOUSE DOME

> > Marriage Licenses

Dee Garvin and Miss Ruby Hughes, Odis Honea and Miss Polly Scar-

Pedro Balderas and Marra Caran-

Juriel Hamilton and Miss Opal

Deeds

L. W. McClendon to S. T. Wynn. part of Sec. 20. Block A. 1.67 acres, Silverton; \$1600.

J. J. Breaker to H. E. Fowler, W. 1-2 Block 71, Silverton. \$600.

Gov. Dan Moody to A. R. Jago. 400 acres out of S. W. part of Sec. 24, Block G. C .- 2; letter of patent.

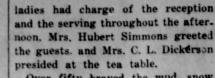
Gov. Dan Moody to J. F. Kitchens. 256 acres out of north par tof E. 1-2

And that is the right place to carry your bank book, for it is your one best friend in time of need, ever ready to serve you, always awaiting your slightest command. If you have no account, start one today for your protection.

COME IN TODAY!!!

The First National Bank

Silverton, Texas



Over fifty braved the mud. snow and cold to bring their good wishes and gifts to the surprised honoree She also had many messages from distant friends and her absent son Dr. Will Sedgwick and family, who live in San Antonio.

Mrs. Sedgwick says "it" was a blessed day full of happiness.

Wednesday Bridge Enjoy Hours With Mrs. W. Coffee

Mrs. W. Coffee, jr., was the charming hostess Wednesday afternoon in her home to the members of the Wednesday bridge club and guests. In the games of bridge Mrs. O. T. Bundy and Mrs. J. A. Neill were awarded prizes.

Mmes, Tom Bomar, Max Crawford. and Elmer Allard were guests. Members attending were Mmes. O. T. Bundy. John Bain. Jr., Chas. Gollihar, Jeff Gunter, Ben O. King. L. L. Mc-Anaw, J. A. Neill. Guy Whitacre. and Clyde Wright.

W. W. Fournoy was a business visitor in Spur Monday, his former wick, and several more Presbyterian | home-town.

Velvet Jacket-and-Skirt Suit Is "It" for Fall



fall style program in the way of a dressy suit is a short-jacket model of either black or dark-toned velvet. The one in the picture is carried out ir black and white, for which combination Paris continues to show enthusiasm. A little ermine-trimmed black velvet cap crowns this costume.

Haskell-Telephone rates will be lowered here.

This office will help you advertise. at the top.

District League Rally Meets Next In Silverton

The next league rally of the Plainview district will be held in Silverton as result of the strong delegation from the newly organized unit here attending the district rally at Floyd. ada last Sunday.

Eighteen local Hi-Leaguers, with their counselor. Chester Strickland. made the trip and almost made up a majority of these present. Due to climatic conditions only forty leaguers were present. The Silverton young folks feel they won a victory with its large delegation and is eagerly looking forward to the rally here in the new church. An excellent record was made by practically one hundred per cent of the enrollment going to Floyd-

The Hi-League boasts of one of the best quartettes in the district. composed of Geraldine Biffle. Wanda King, Mayvis Strickland, and Jonnie Bundy. They sang one number at the church services at Floydada Sunday morning and one number in their own church here Sunday night.

The new league has and is making grand showing, and presence of every member each Sunday at 6:15 p. m. is hoped for keeping the league

Theck these features. in the sensational new

CHEVROLET SIX

HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS Four Delco-Lovejoy hy-traulic shock absorbers on all models eliminate

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BRONZE-BUSHED PISTONS

MANIFOLD

STRONGER REAR AXLE and stronger read

NEW ACCELERATION

The sensational value of the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History is based on definite points of superiority-which you can easily check for yourself. From its improved 50-horsepower six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, to its beautiful new bodies by Fisher-it sets a new standard of quality for the low-price field.

A few of Chevrolet's extra-value features are listed on this page. Check them over carefully. Then come in and drive this car. Learn what these new features mean in terms of finer performance greater comfort-greater handling ease-and increased safety. It will take you only a few minutes to find out why this car is winning more praise than any Chevrolet we have ever shown. A finer Six in every way-yet it sells-

--- at greatly reduced prices!

The ROADSTER	. \$495
The PHAETON	. \$495
The SPORT ROADSTER	- \$525
The COACH	- \$565
The COUPE	. \$565
The SPORT COUPE	\$625
The CLUB SEDAN	- \$625
The SEDAN	- \$675
The SEDAN DELIVERY	- \$595
The LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	. \$365
The I 1-2 TON CHASSIS	\$520
The 1 1-2 TON CHASSIS With Cab	. \$625

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

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Patton Motor Company

WEATHER-PROOF BRAKES enclosed, internal-ding, weather

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NON-GLARE WINDSHIELD The new Fisher hody non-glare windshield deflects the glare of approaching headlights

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Livestock and Agricultural Page

FARM FORUM-

ICKS WELL HATCHED ARE HALF RAISED FOUND TO BE TRUE; AGE

(BY W. M. GOURLEY)

with improved poultry pracf hatching eggs is probably the timely. The hatching season is underway and the person who hatching eggs or plans to have incubated for his own use will that some inform tion on this will be of value.

saying that "a chick well is half-raised" is probably To have good hatches you must rell selected eggs. They should the pullet eggs should run 2 ounces in weight, the matur- of the eggs very rapidly. s eggs should be slightly heavilowever oversize eggs are not d. The eggs should not be abn shape; that is too long or They should be smooth, and god shell texture. They should from splotches and dirtiness th Uniform color is an importwint Tinted eggs for the egg and light colored brown eggs e usually a lack of purebred in flock, and if you are expecting olored chicks true to the breed, ad better discard such off colors. age of the hatching eggs is a factor. An egg is a live body. m becomes weaker as the age es. Not only that, but the contents of the egg which is in helping the chick out of shell at the end of the 20th or day is very important. Eggs days old are usually not good ng eggs. The quicker you can em incubated after they are the better results will follow. care of hatching eggs is so in handling or getting the rom the nest may have some r disinfectant on their hands. will prevent eggs from hatchwith plenty of fresh nest ial will likely be oily or stained. rial from broken eggs in nest

atly cause poor hatches. temperature at which these re kept is important. The best to keep them in a cellar or in a candy bucket at a temperaf 50 to 60 degrees. Eggs laid season of the year should be ed two or three times daily for in the nest all day, the germ

evrolet Speeds Up To Meet Big Demand

TROIT, Jan. 21.—Chevrolet will ore cars this month than in ary a year ago, according to et Motor Company, who aned on Saturday that the month's tale had to be increased in resto the greatest reception a new et model has received in the policy for some time." Mr. has done. er explained. "has been to key oduction facilities to the antineeds of our sales organiso that dealers might not beer-stocked. On this basis we January schedule to parallel s forecast, but so many dealon noting the public attitude the new car, have asked to their quotas increased that our for the month will now exhe figure for last January.

the basis of present indicawe expect the early months of ar to prove xeecedingly satisand look to the year 1930 are very favorably with 1929 we built 1,350.000 sixes, a new

rryton-Over \$1.000.000 spent ovements in city during 19ess building and industrial total \$750.000. 6,000.000 of wheat marketed.

wing the series of articles will likely be killed through low temperature. After the eggs are he problem of selecting and placed in the bucket they shouldn't be handled. If the eggs are used within 7 days from the date of laying, it will not be necessary for the poultrymen to turn them as is frequently done. In cases where they cannot be placed in the incubator until a later date, the eggs might be turned, and the one doing this should be sure to wash their hands before attending to this. Another thing ould eggs must be supplied with moisture miform in size, of standard and not left in place where the air is dry. This lowers the water contest

Eggs coming from flocks where cases of blackhead have existed should be dipped in alcohol (80 to 90 per cent) and allowed to dry without rubbing them. Washing eggs should never be done.

Before eggs are placed in a commercial incubator, the machine should is well ventilated and disinfected. Frequently cases of baby chick diseases originate in the incubators. Be sure your flock does not have diseased birds in it when selecting your eggs. This disease can be transmitted to the chick through the egg. Pen up all sick or weak birds, and do not use any of their eggs. One of the most common troubles at this season is roup, which certainly weakens the vitality of the new hatched chicks.

Denver Official Comments on Claunch

The subjoined letter has been received from L. M. Hogsett. general overlooked. Sometimes, poul- freight agent of the Denver railroad, and is reprinted as reflecting the outside view of men of commerce relative to an accomplishment of one of Briscoe county's young men. H. en nest that are oiled and not | C. Claunch. It will be noted that he terms the achievement outstanding. and what Claunch has done will be received everywhere else in the same

> "Briscoe County News "Silverton. Texas. "My Dear Mr. Neill:

"The Briscoe County News issue of Thursday, January 9th commenting upon the big snow boosting wheat prospects for 1930 has come to my attention and I rejoice that this good fortune has come to your County and which your publication has distribut-

I cannot refrain from saying that your article about H. C. Claunh winning the Master Pupil contest of vocational agriculture is an outstanding accomplishment of great credit not only to Mr. Claunch but also to Briscoe County, and it afforded me a great deal of pleasure and benefit to note emphasis which your artien-year history of the company. cle places upon what Mr. Claunch

> "Yours very truly. L. M. Hogsett"

Gas Companies Will Spend 425 Millions

As their contributions to President Hoover's "momentum-for-industry" campaign. American gas companies will spend \$425.000.000 on improvements during 1930, an increase of 6 per cent over the 1929 total. An additional \$50,000.000 will be expended to maintain existing service facilities. according to B. J. Mullaney, president of the American Gas Assn.

The gas business showed an in crease of 9 per cent in 1929 over 1928 preliminary figures indicate.

Canadian-Canadian and Miami propose paving of Highway No. 33 from west line of Roberts County to east line of Memphill County.

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It is said that ground feed can be produced on the farm at a cost of less than \$1.50 per ton. less than one cent a hundred pounds. which included labor, fuel, upkeep and depreciation. One can see the saving made and besides the feed goes farther and gets better results.

Every stalk, stem and vine on the farm can be converted into a fine meal which is fed without waste and which is extremely appetizing.

Grain Should Be "Bulky"

Grain meal or whole grain fed alone to dairy cows or steers misses the animals' first stomach, hence is never digested thoroughly. Grain ground and mixed with roughage forms a light, bulky meal. All such meal is always regurgitated, is brought back to the mouth to be thoroughly mixed with saliva. then swallowed and completely digested. That is why feed grinder enthusi-

asts can claim with truth that dairy cows increase milk flow 15 to 30 per cent. building health with greater production when fed ground feeds.

Much Routhage Wasted Roughage must be ground to be fully utilized without waste. Animals refuse stalks. straw. stems, hay. pods, rinds and vines, because they are not easily masticated. Mere shredding, cutting and recutting does not fully prepare roughage into meal. Grinding is the only process that puts feed in the right form to be consumed without waste.

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Gift Feature At Palace in February

re will give on Mondays and Tuesdays to each lady attending the show piece of chinaware, according to disabled veterans. announcement of W. W. Flournoy. These are exclusive patterns decorated especially for the Palace, and the ladies are urged to attend regularly so as to obtain a complete set.

In introducing the gift feature the Palace has secured an extra special picture. "Half Way to Heaven." which will be presented Feb. 10 and 11. Charles (Buddy) Rogers is the

wn advertising.

Purpose of Farmers School Is to Aid in Cutting Losses in Herds and Poultry Flocks.

The Farmers Night School, which began in Silverton at the beginning of the freezing weather and which has had to postpone several meetings on account of such conditions, will continue for a number of weeks. The meeting nights come on Tuesday and Thursday of each week and discus-

The agricultural building will be open and well-heated by 7 o'clock. It is likely that the Tuesday meeting will be changed to Monday night as some of the school board members desire to attend the sessions. The vocational teacher. W. M. Gourley. says if you have not yet started this course of instruction, don't fail to

he there next date.

sions will begin not later than 7:30

Prof. Frank R. Phillips. head of the school of agriculture. W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon, will be in charge of the class Tuesday night. Jan. 28. handling the subject of contagious abortion in cattle. This is a serious disease in Briscoe county and the loss has been heavy in herds of both "whitefaces" and Jerseys. A large per cent of the calf crop is lost annually through this disease.

Prof. Phillips has made considerable study of the disease, and his talk should contain valuable information for all livestock owners.

Local Man Will Judge McLean Show

The Gray county poultry show will be held in McLean Saturday, and W. M. Gourley will leave Friday afternoon to assist Prof. Frank R. Phillips of Canyon in judging the birds. Gray county has much interest in the poultry industry, and from reports the show will have a large number of entries with keen competition.

FORMER TEACHER HERE

J. W. Casey of Friona, formerly on the Silverton school faculty and now a teacher at Friona. was a business visitor here the last week end. Mr. Casey was adjutant of the local American Legion Post during his reidence here. and through his efforts Beginning Feb. 10 the Palace theat government compensations granted to many people in the county as well as a number of services for

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SCHEDULE OF SUBJECTS AND DATES **GIVEN FOR FARMERS NIGHT SCHOOL:** PICTURE SHOW PROMISED FEB. 10

the farmers to list here the schedule changed from Tuesday to Monday and of the night school courses which are Thursday. The hour has been changbeing held in Silverton. Some will be ed to 7:15 to 8:30. of special interest, we are sure, and The night school plan for adult inthe date and subject will help you to struction is not new by any means. get the benefit:

Cholera and Blackhead.

Jan. 30. Baby chick diseases, Men are requested to bring their wives to this meeting. Feb. 3. Tuberculosis in poultry;

paralysis and intestional worms. Feb. 6. Lice, mites, leas and blue bugs in poultry.

Feb. 10. Hog lice, mange, and intestional worms. Instead of this lesson we may have a picture show, of which announcement will be made lat

Feb. 13. Obstruction and spasmodic colic in horses and mules. Also kidney trouble in horses and cattle. Feb. 17. Milk fever. bloat. and feed-

poisioning in cattle. Feb. 10. Udder trouble of dairy cows. Paralysis of hind-parts; other

related troubles. Feb. 24. Hospital night. Sick chickens will be brought in cases diagnosed and treated before the class. Demonstartion in drenching a cow or horse will be given if some of these animals can be led into the shop department of the building.

NOTE-The Progressive Farmer desires a story on the Farmers Night School for their paper which is circulated throughout Texas. An effort will be made to have a photographer here Tuesday night, Jan. 28. Come out and get in the picture. Prof. | the most for your money. Phillips will write up the meeting. Remember the meetings are open to the public. Town as well as rural people are invited. If you own a dairy cow or poultry flock it will be profitable to attend each session. After

It may be of some convenience for the next night the dates have been

County agents and vocational teach-Jan. 21. Frozen Combs and Watt- ers over Texas are putting on these les in Poultry Breeding Stock. Fowl special schools. This time has been selected because it is the slack sea-Jan. 28. Contagious abortion in son of the year, not knowing of course that we were beginning in the face of severe weather,

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Mrs. Johnie Young Correspondent

There was no Sunday-School here last Sunday, due to weather condi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Dunn were callers in the W. W. Martin home

Messrs Alvin Redin and U. D. Brown were business visitors in Silwerton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joiner and family of Plainview visited relatives in this part Sunday.

There was no school here Tuesday. on account of the bad weather.

Misses Modena and Maye Pearl Jasper spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Jasper. Cain home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. M. D. Dunn has been quite ill for the past few days, but is much better at this writing.

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RI Office

A lot of the roads in this part are impassable, especially the ones going east and west on account of the large snow drifts.

night with Harley Redin.

Clint Dunn visited in the Johnie Young and Bryan Strange homes

to Plainview Monday.

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WED. & THURS .-January 29 - 30

"Fury of the Wild"

-And Two-Reel Comedy: "Mackey's Rivals"

Time of opening changed to 6:45 p. m., and box office closes at 8:45.

L. O. Tucker Opens Silver Star Cafe

L. O. Tucker has purchased outright the King's Coffee Shop from Mrs. Ruth King, remodeled and open-ed for business Friday morning. The new cafe will be known as the Silver

Mr. Tucker came to Silverton as operator of the Silver Moon Cafe. which he took over from Noah Amason. Shortly after the first of the year Amason repurchased the Silver Moon and is now back in his old

ROCK CREEK Miss Jewell McCain Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ledbetter and children and Mr. and Mrs. Elden Ledbetter were callers in the T. A. Mc-

Burl Penn and Tom Scarbough spent Thursday night with Dee Reid.

Paul Reid spent Saturday night with Coy Chappell.

Ruby McDaniel had as dinner guests Sunday. Mildred and Hazle Chappell. Catherine Cline, Viola and Lois Edwin Joiner spent Sautrday Francis Jones. Lola Mae Reid and Jewell McCain.

Dee Reid spent Saturday night with

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chappell and Alvin Redin made a business trip little daughter. Naomi Joyce were callers in the Cross McDaniel home Sunday afternoon.

> Lola Mae Reid spent Sunday night with Catherine Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cline and family and Miss Pearl Martin spent Sunday in the Charlie Cline home.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Penn and children were callers in the W. W. Reid home Sunday afternoon.

Odell Mulder of South Plains and Miss Alta Gardner of this place were married Saturday night. They are now taking their honeymoon in New

Normal Gas Supply Kept at Silverton

The West Texas Gas company no Also "Ace of Scotland Yard" and doubt has much pride in the gas service it has been able to render its customers in Silverton during the prolonged freezing weather. In many places real low temperature cut the pressure so low in the main lines that the users experience much suffering.

Only a few mornings has the main regulator stuck here, decreasing the supply for the city and that was quickly remedied by the local manager. Roy Leslie. Mr. Leslie has been getting out at 5:30 in the mornings to check up on the regulator and see that plenty of gas was coming through. It is though his efforts that the citizens have been able to keep comfortable in the face of sub-zero

Automatic valves were installed at the courthouse and high school Wednesday, and an even pressure is now assured these public buildings.

Higgins-Vitaphone equipment will be installed in Alamo Theatre.

Hockley County has produced more than 30.000 bales of cotton for sea-

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Mrs. John Rhes. Correspondent

D. B. Rish spent this week in the Graves home at Memphis.

Oscar Bullock transacted business in Memphis Tuesday.

Services were held at the school house Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sanday night by Ray Bonds and Hubert Childers. Miss Thompson and Miss Heckman assisted them in the

A message was received by Calvis Iry and Sanford Graves Thursday that their brother. Ernest of Memphis was not expected to live.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heckman and children of Clarendon attended services at the school house Saturday evening and spent the night in the Henry Heckman home.

Edith Waldrop of Clarendon spent the week end with home folks.

L. L. Waldrop and Oscar Bullock were in Clarendon on business Satur-

W. N. Bullock went to Amarillo Saturday to join his wife who is visiting their son. Walter of that

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Waldrop motored to Clarendon Sunday afternoon.

Gussie Marie Bullock who is ill with tonsilitis was removed to the Adair Hospital at Clarendon Sunday. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bullock were called from Amarillo to be with her.

Elmer Sanders was a Clarendon visitor Saturday.

Albert Heckman and Lloyd Bullock transacted business in Clarendon Monday.

Elmer Sanders and W. N. Bullock were in Silverton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sanders and ons. Hugh and Aubrey took Mrs. Sanders brother. Hubert Childres to Clarendon Monday.

J. R. Thomas of Silverton spent Sunday night with M. L. Durham.

Presiding Elder Will Preach Here Sunday

Rev. M. M. Beavers, presiding elder, will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, is the announcement of the pastor. Rev. M. G. Brotherton. The quarterly conference will follow in the afternoon at 2:30.

A colored preacher of the Methodist church (colored) at Clarendon will preach during the evening service hour, beginning at 7 o'clock.

The Woman Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Lin Christopher. A mission study class was held.

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previous bill with which the current bill is compared? Has the weather been unusually cold?

Has there been sickness in the house?

Have I had company during the period? Have the servants or others used more gas than I

Have any additional gas appliances been installed during the period. Have I been wasting gas because my appliances need

Are there any other circumstances or occurences that will account for the increase in my bill?

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