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## WHIPKEY PRINTING CO.

# WITH ROBERT LEE IS OKED

# Approval Given Project At Austin; Outlet Thru San Angelo Would Result

Persistent effort that through several years has been maintained under leadership of county, city and chamcommunities to obtain designation of a State highway connecting the three cities mentioned Monday came nearer realization when the State Highway Commission passed resolution to designate such a thoroughfare.

"The designation is a great moral victory and certainly is to be accepted as a long step toward the goal that we have striven for for several year," declared Jim Greene, chamber of commerce secretary and a member of delegation appearing before the commission Monday to again insist that the route be accepted. Others attending from Colorado were County Judge B. L. Templeton and Mayor J. A. Sadler. Robert Lee and San Angelo had delegations in Austin on

the same mission. It is probable that the designation will be an extension of Highway No. 208 out of San Angelo, north to Robert Lee and northwest into Colorado for connection with Highways Nos. 1 and 101, Greene stated. The designation was made on condition that the counties of Mitchell, Coke and Tom Green furnish a 100-foot right of way when called for by the State and on location made by engineers of the highway department. Resolutions passed by county commissioners' courts in the three counties pledging to meet that condition have been filed with the commission.

"The designation was necessary if be on a road unless it is a state desig- vacancy. nated highway. This does not mean that a farm-to-market project or W. P. S. O. project cannot be or some of the other south roads.

"It does mean, however, that the road toward Robert Lee is the only opportunity we have for a N. R. W. money is available, which should be soon after July 1, according to infor mation on hand.'

## PESTS TAKE HEAVY TOLL IN COTTON DEPREDATION

Pests are taking heavy toll in cotton fields of this area, farmers of several communities report. One planter, living a few miles southeast of Colorado, reported Monday that had been destroyed within 24 hours reported from other localities,

# WORLD'S OLDEST MULE

J. C. Hoover, caretaker at a San Angelo cemetery, claims to own the oldest team of mules in the world One of the animals was 42 years old Monday and the other arrived at his oradoan, and Miss Christine Price, 41st annual mile post Thursday. sister of the Abilene man, were in- 6, and George W. Barnes, beef cattle was a customer of his in the long ago, street Sunday morning. His wife, monthly Workers' conference of the Las Vegas for a week's visit before Both are in good condition and are jured when two motor cars crashed specialist, respectively, of the Extender of his in the long ago, was lodged in the Taylor county Mitchell-Scurry Baptist association in returning home. His pulpit at First worked practically every day, Hoover head-on near Sweetwater Thursday sion Service, were in Colorado Tuesstates. The mules have been invited morning. Mrs. Price sustained a day to confer with County Farm sale that I made to a Colorado grocer Mrs. Sanders told police that she had They were Rev. Dick O'Brien, Miss day morning. June 28, by A. B. to attend the Texas Centennial.

## FORTY MILLIONS TAXES BE PAID BY TOURISTS

Motorists operating in Texas are to pay \$40,000,000 during the year to the State in gasoline taxes, George Sheppard, State comptroller, estimated in statement issud at Austin Monday. Much of the amount is paid by car and truck drivers passing through Colorado over the Broadway of spiritually constructive revivals I result of the services. Nine others slaughter house will meet all regu-America. The fiscal year begins have ever enjoyed as a pastor." September 1.

# STATE LIQUOR OFFICERS

Two members of the State Liquor reported, and charges of illicit sales ued. lodged against the operators.

# STATE HIGHWAY EXTENDING Soil Conservation Contract Accepted CONVEYED WIFE, DAUGHTER

# Building Practices, County Agent Baskin States

Soil conservation contracts for the present year have been accepted by 1,025 farmers of Mitchell county, Ben J. Baskin, county farm agent, ber of commerce officials at Colorado, date for entering the pacts came Lasky, and daughter, Mrs. Ross Dan-

The contracts or work sheets as the government terms them, represent bate in the court of County Judge 82 2/10 per cent of the total number B. L. Templeton, applying for Bankhead certificates in 1935, Baskin said. The contracts total cultivated area in Mitchell county, according to figures compiled during progress of the Bankhead pro-

# **JAIL SENTENCE OF 30**

Jeff Green was assessed a jail sentence of 30 days and had his driving privileges revoked for a period of one year upon plea of guilty to charges of driving a motor car while drunk. Green was sentenced by Judge A. S. Mauzey of 32nd district court Monday morning. Cases based upon the same offense pending against two others were continued

# CHISM RESIGNS AS HEAD

**建**2008年,海南沙 a N. R. W. R. project is to be had O'Neal, former teacher at Buford, executor of the estate, without bond, recent rains," he continued. south, since no N. R. W. R. job can has been elected to fill the other They are left to make such disposi-

## SEVERAL VETERANS HEAR THIRTY-FIVE LIONS OUT TALK ON CASHING BONDS

Several veterans of Colorado and other communities of the county R. project south. Local officials are gathered at the American Legion the Lions Club who have qualified for splendid progress, an official of the homa, has been engaged to furnish hoping to be able to get a program building Friday evening to hear ad- competition in annual convention trip Dunn church stated when seen in the rodeo events for the day. This way No. 101 if and when Federal met in turning the bonus bonds into of the service organization Friday. Was transferred to his present work a the morning. A street dance at night commander, stated Saturday.

# LATE CALLAHAN COUNTY

S. E. Settles, county clerk of Callahan county and who was killed in an automobile wreck at Arlington Friby worms. Lesser losses have been these personal friends who have calls in its "Fifty Years Ago Today" ter Mannering and J. Y. Fraser.

# TEAM CLAIMED BY HIM RELATIVES OF FORMER

Mrs. H. Y. Price, Sr., mother of H. Y. Price of Abilene, a former Colfractured pelvis and broken leg. Agent Ben J. Baskin, and to check was billed to Charlie Lasky," he informed her husband that if he Violet Moeser, Mrs. R. A. Blackard, Crowder of Sweetwater, associate lay

# BULK OF LASKY ESTATE IS Willis Kreager's By 1,025 Planters THROUGH WILL OF BANKER

## Officials Here Elated Over Total Of 33,600 Acres In Bequeaths Also Made Three Church Of Christ Pastor Rodeo and Other Attractions Negroes Held In Connection Whipkey and Deffebach Lead Brothers: Mrs. Lasky and T. W. Stoneroad Listed As Independent Executors

Bulk of the Chas. H. Lasky estate, pioneer banker and property owner of Colorado who died on June 8, iels, of Omaha, Nebraska, under provisions of will filed recently for pro-

Three brothers are left bequeaths represent 83 6/10 per cent of the in the will. F. W. Lasky of Colorade is to receive \$20,000, and a like amount was assigned to W. E. Lasky of Normal, Illinois, S. E. Lasky of Fort Worth was left \$10,000. W. E Lasky has died since the will was testified to on January 15, 1931, and the amount designated will go to an DAYS GIVEN TO GREEN only heir, Wayne Lasky, also of

Figures estimating worth of the estate will not be available for a week or ten days, due to fact an inventory has not been completed on the extensive stocks and bonds, realty and other properties owned, Thos. R. Smith, attorney handling legal phases of the probate, stated.

To Mrs. Lasky the late capitalist bequeated their home in North Colorado, all Liberty bonds and certain stocks and a one-half interest in all money left in the estate. Mrs. Daniels is left stock in the City National. OF THE LOONEY SCHOOL Colorado National banks of Colorado and the First State bank of Loraine. T. D. Chism, principal of the together with certain stocks and

deem best.

# FOR CONVENTION TRIP

dresses outlining conditions to be drawing, to be observed at meeting Colorado Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Click program is to open at 10 o'clock in cash or retaining the adjusted certif- Lions entered in the contest must few weeks ago after serving part of will close the celebration. icate payments as an investment. have not missed over three meetings an assigned conference year on the Veterans expressed keen interest in during the year, sans accepted ex- Westbrook circuit. the meting. Floyd Quinney, post cuse, must have their dues in good an International meeting at expense

# CLERK WAS KNOWN HERE THIS AREA SIZZLED IN

O'Brien, Rev. Cal. Wright, Mrs. Les- points were sizzling under spell of rush," Fraser stated. the beaming sun rays. San Angelo reported a temperature of 110 de-

# COLORADOAN ARE HURT COLLEGE OFFICIALS ON

E. C. Martin, agent of district No. Four other persons were hurt in the projects being handled for the ser-stated. lvice through the local office.

# 'Great Revival' Term Used In Reference

Cal C. Wright of First Methodist have united with other congregations, church in giving his impression of the Bishop Boaz delivered his concludevangelistic campaign held at the CONDUCT RAIDS IN CITY church last week by Bishop Hiram morning. That afternoon he left for CONFERENCE THIS WEEK conducted by Minister J. D. Harvey the pulpit of the Church of Christ Abiff Boaz of Fort Worth.

"It was the bishop's type of preach- | concluding sermon was preached by Control Board, operating out of the ing, free from sensationalism, yet the pastor. Big Spring regional office, conducted earnest, and the sincere cooperation raids on reputed beer establishments given every service by pastors of are joining with the pastor in sup- or-collector to hold conference with week that the meeting lasted. Ser- Present plans of Mr. Harvey will week of 32nd district court was disat Colorado Friday night. A small other churches that gave to the meet- port of the claim that the revival is property owners whose renditions vices were held twice daily. quantity of the contraband beverage ing an outstanding impulse for right- to stand as one of the best ever held were considered out of line. All Minister and Mrs. Harvey and Paducah, Kentucky, as minister be- Judge A. S. Mauzey after cases pendwas confiscated at both places, it was countries a left here Monday for ginning July 1. He has been under ing trial for the week had been either

There were a total of 41 additions been helped, they state.

That was statement used by Rev. into the church later. Several others Mayor J. A. Sadler stated Wtdnesday. ing sermon of the revival Sunday Anson to begin a week's revival. The

# Farewell Sermon Here Sunday Night ANNIVERSARY DAY JUBILEE

# Has Accepted Work With Carlyle Church

His farewell sermons as minister of the Church of Christ here will be preached Sunday morning and evening by Minister Willis Kreager. Minister Kreager and his tamily

are leaving Monday for a week of Church of Christ. The Kreagers plan to arrive in Carlyle Monday, June 29. Resignation of Mr. Kreager as minluary but was not publicly announced evening.

continued to act as minister since

has been located. Junior, have been visiting the past year.' two weeks. They will also visit Mr. Kreager's mother in Sherman.

Looney school during the past five bonds and a one-half interest in years and one could not hope for and advertising matter on the Fourth intermediate department of the All residue of the estate is to be intermediate department of the All residue of the estate is to be school, have resigned to accept teach. School, have resigned to accept teach. Mackey, local cattleman, declared joyed a swim in the Concho Mrs. Lasky and T. W. Stoneroad Tuesday afternoon. "I have never principal and Miss Jennie Faye are named independent executrix and seen gras grow faster since the the boosters to Sweetwater, Herm- Mayes, manager, stated Wednesday.

# tions of properties owned as they CHURCHES PROGRESS AT

Dunn and Ira, now under pastorate of the larger department stores stated of Rev. Albert F. Click, formerly of Wednesday. There are thirty-five members of Colorado and Westbrook, are making Tom Keeling, rancher of near Coa-

## financial state and never attended FRASER IS THANKFUL TO VETERANS FOR PATIENCE

HEAT FIFTY YEARS AGO late Tuesday he was appreciative tributed to veterans in closing the pay-It was hot in this section of West receive their bonus bonds and later Floyd Quinney spent the day in lobby date of the Democratic primary illness. He was a member of the one hundred acres of young cotton day morning was well known to Texas fifty years ago, the Dallas return them to the postoffice and Postmaster J. election is to be in vogue between the Methodist church, American Legion several Colorado citizens. . Among Morning News for Wednesday re- ing to Dallas to be cashed. "The men Y. Fraser, service officer for the dates of June 5 and 25, inclusive, and Lions Club. were most patient and offered every veterans organization, too, offered County Clerk James Herrington respoken of his death are Rev. Dick column. "Colorado City" and other cooperation with us in handling the full cooperation in establishing re called Wednesday. Ballots to be

# LASKY IN THE LONG AGO BUYING OF BOOZE GIVEN

H. O. Wooten of Abilene, pioneer VISIT HERE THIS WEEK wholesale grocer, recalled while a

# BE OPENED BY JULY 1ST as the shots were fired.

nearing completion and will be open-"One of the greatest and most to the Methodist church as direct ed for operations by July 1. The have expressed intention of coming lations of State and municipal law,

# EQUALIZATION BOARD IN interest, and good results, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hale.

The Mitchell county equalization day night. Leaders in First Methodist church Thursday at office of the tax assess- additions were made during the one to New London several months ago. constituting the board, were present, vey's for a few days. They left months.

# Being Publicized Over Wide Section; Closing Plans To Yet Be Announced

this section of West Texas will confour felony indictments. The twelve verge at Colorado on July Fourth, men were empaneled at opening of National Independence Day, to have the district court term Monday, June visiting relatives before going to ranged under direction of H. F. days and reporting three bills. They ward. Ward stated Wednesday returned wedne visiting relatives before going to part in colorful program being ar1, and recessed after deliberating two morning that he felt assured that one of the largest and most representative July Fourth crowds in years ister here was submitted last Feb. would be in town for the day and

until recently. Mr. Kreager has citizens, accompanied by the high indicted, school band and troops of the Boy Texas, not far from New London, this territory to advertise the cele-Scouts, visited several communities in where J. D. Harvey, minister of the bration and invite the public to Church of Christ before Mr. Kreager, attend. Ward was in charge of the good will tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Kreager will spend "In every place where stops were ciated with the telephone and teletheir week of visiting in Burkbur- made we found interest in Colorado graph department of Shell Pipe Line nett, where Mr. Kreager was located and our annual Fourth of July cele- Company, Colorado division, was for a number of years before coming bration," Ward declared. "People killed Tuesday night when his autohere, and in Rush Springs, Oklahoma, have been attending these celebra- mobile crashed head-on with another where their married daughter lives tions of the past and they are plan- machine on Highway 51, two and and where their children, Mildred and ning to be here for the occasion this one-half miles south of Crane. Kel-

good will trippers made stops at Lo- native of Missouri. raine, Roscoe, Maryneal, Blackwell 'BEST GRASS IN YEARS' Bronte, Robert Lee, Water Valley, Sterling City, Chalk, Forsan, Iatan LOCAL RANCHER REPORTS and Westbrook. A short band concert was played during each stop, Grass on his range is the best in personal visits made with the people

Thursday another trip, carrying

other points was made Colorado merchants have not ansounced whether or not their places BUFORD DUNN AND IRA of business are to be closed for the day. The matter is being held in Methodist churches at Buford, abeyance until later, manager of one

# VETS GIVEN ASSISTANCE

Officials of Oran C. Hooker Post, American Legion, stood ready Tues- ABSENTEE VOTING TO BE J. Y. Fraser, postmaster, stated day as bonus bonds were being dislate Tuesday he was appreciative tributed to render all possible assisconditions out of the way.

H. W. Sanders, 32, employee for a visitor in Colorado Tuesday after- pipeline company, was shot with a noon that the late Charles H. Lasky small calibre pistol on an Abilene bought any more whiskey she was Mrs. Mac Iglehart, Mrs. H. B. Igle-leader of this district. going to shoot him. A witness to the hart and Mrs. Annie Glover. The GREGORY ABP \TOIR WILL shooting related that he was about to group was accompanied to Dunn by deliver a bottle of liquor to Sanders the Rev. O. D. Welch, who has been Tom B. Kindel, in Las Vegas.

# With Double Killing Were Not Billed By Body

The Mitchell county grand jury The populace from a wide area in day afternoon after reporting only clude their work.

The three negroes held in jail several weeks as suspects in connection with the killing of B. W. Toothman, Westside grocer, and Wilson Tuesday a delegation of Colorado Hamel, a youth of 16 years, were not

# KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

L. E. Kelley of McCamey, asso-Leaving Colorado at 8 o'clock the eral years. He was single and a

## COLORADO DRUG CO. TO CONSTRUCT NEW FRONT

A modern new front and adding further to attractiveness on interior of the store are soon to be made at Jeff Curry, Lion tamer; Jack Mayes, awarded this week to the Pittsburg | Several visitors were presented as leigh, Snyder, Vincent, Cuthbert and Double doors are to be set on west side of the building, a few feet south from the present entrance there.

## COUNCIL HAS APPOINTED ORGANIZATION AT PECOS NO INSPECTOR FOR CITY

Appointment of a meat inspector to supervise slaughter and distribu- of the Pecos chamber of commerce tion of meat food products within luncheon club Wednesday noon. The corporate limits of the city has not local minister accepted to speak in been made by the city council, the western city after Ben Smith, lating the killing and marketing of invitation to do so. meat product animals several weeks ago. In the meantime Chas. R. Far- REV. HALEY OFFICIATES OF LOCAL POST LEADERS ris, city sanitation official, is filling the duties involved.

Absentee voting for such electors retired druggist. Williamson died stood in line at the postoffice to ment contracts. Post Commander as may be absent from the county on Tuesday night following a lingering quired identity and clearing other used in filing the citizens choice for the several offices may be obtained upon application at the office of Mr. Herrington.

# AS REASON OF SHOOTING SEVEN FROM HERE TO

Seven local Baptists attended the

visiting here from Plainview.

# To Meeting Held By Bishop Hiram Boaz Bronson Gregory on property owned by him southwest of the city limits is Intense Interest, Large Crowds, and Good Results Marked Church of Christ Revival Company for several months, has

Church of Christ revival meeting The reappearance of Mr. Harvey is

board was in session Wednesday and Twenty-two conversions and church the church for 11 years before going

of New London came to a close Sun- here was in the nature of a homecoming, he having been minister of

# POPULACE OF WIDE AREA Grand Jury Votes HOOSEVELT, GARNER OFFER WILL CONVERGE HERE FOR One Additional Bill COMPETITION IN BALLOTS And Is Discharged AS CLUB FLECTS OFFICERS

# In Spirited Race, However, As Lions Register Votes In Annual Contest Friday

Walter Whipkey and John Deffeeach, candidates for president and first vice president, respectively, of the Lions Club, met with competition as ballots in annual election of the service organization were marked

President F. D. Roosevelt stepped to the spotlight to register support or the office of president of the club, and Vice-President J. N. Garner evidenced following in that some of the ballots were marked in favor of him holding the office next down

However, Whipkey and Deffebach ame through well ahead and both were declared elected for the next iscal year, to open July 1. Presdent B. L. Templeton did not announce the number of votes polled y the National Democratic administration standard bearers.

There was only one office in contest as the printed ballots were passed among members of the club. Bill Randle, Ralph Lee, Allen Connell, Dave Bridgford and Tom Stoneroad were nominees for the office of assistant tail twister. Stoneroad received the largest number of votes and was declared elected.

Other men elected to office for the ext year included Jack Helton, Hornberger, third vice president: Jake Richardson, secretary-treasurer:

program was convened by President Templeton. Invocation was offered by the Rev. Lance Webb of

# O'BRIEN ADDRESSES C-C

Rev. Dick O'Brien of First Baptist church delivered address at meeting

# AT WILLIAMSON FUNERAL

Rev. A. L. Haley, pastor of First Christian church, was in Santa Anna rites for Irvin Bill Williamson, 49,

# WRIGHT FAMILY TO GO TO LAS VEGAS TUESDAY

Rev. and Mrs. Cal Wright and their children, Ruth, Betty, and Cal, Jr., are to leave next Tuesday for Las Vegas, New Mexico, where Mrs. WORKERS CONFERENCE Wright and the children will spend

six or eight weeks. Rev. Mr. Wright will remain in Methodist church will be filled Sun-

The Wrights have a daughter, Mrs.

## JACK DAVIS IN CHARGE OF EAST 2ND STATION

Jack Davis, employed as a mechanic in shop at the Mills Chevrolet accepted the position as manager of Sinclair Service station at Locust and Having been marked throughout Abilene Wednesday for New London. East Second street. Davis went to its course by large crowds, intense While in Colorado they were house work at his new post Thursday of

## PETIT JURY DISCHARGED AFTER DOCKETS CLEARED

The petit jury summoned for third take him to the Church of Christ in charged Wednesday morning by Every department of the church has court and Judge B. L. Templeton, Abilene to visit relatives of Mr. Har- contract to go there for several disposed of by trial or continued for the term.



MRS. JEWEL BARRETT Society and Local EDITOR

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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

## Vance Armstrong And Eula Bell Are Married

Vance Armstrong of near Colorade and Miss Eula Bell of near Westbrook were married at the home of the Rev. A. D. Leach in Colorado Saturday evening. They are making some time ago, their home on Mr. Armstrong's farm in the Payne community.

Mrs. Armstrong is the daughter of Mrs. Annie Bell of hear Westbroo She was a graduate of Colorado High school in May of this year. Mr Armstrong is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Armstrong of Colorado.

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## J. A. Thompson And Adele Pierce Marry

The marriage of J. A. Thompson of the Looney community and Miss follows: Adele Pierce of Waco was solemnized at the home of Rev. Dick O'Brien, Baptist pastor, in Colorado Tuesday night, June 9.

The bride wore blue with white son are now at home in the Looney Spadden; section after a brief wedding trip to

Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson of Looney. Mrs. Thompson lived in the Plainview section of the county before moving to Waco with her parents

# Berman Twins Are Hosts On Birthday

The twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. Berman, Stanley and Irwin, were hosts to 28 little friends on their seventh birthday Monday afternoon. Lawn games were played. The wo birthday cakes were cut and served with ice cream and lemonade, with suckers as favors.

Merry Nite Club At Stagner Home

The Merry Nite club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stagner Monday evening. Their only guest

Mrs. E. B. Willbanks was high score winner for women, Lloyd Blackard for men. Ice cream and

# BPW Committees Are Named At Luncheon Five Hundred Are Meeting By Miss Pond, New President Guests Of Sunday

Public Relations: Miss Emma Gun-

rick, Mrs. H. I. Berman;

Mrs. A. L. McSpadden;

Four Tables At

Contract Party

Four tables were entertained by

Bookends were won by Mrs. Lester

Mannering for high score. A gift of

ingerie was presented to Mrs. D. L.

Adair of Bunkie, Louisiana, sister of

A chicken salad course was served

Mesdames R. D. Bridgford, Dick

Carter, John Summers, Truett Bar

ber, Jake Richardson, E. C. Nix, Les-

Two Presbyterian circles were in

ession Monday, Circle One meeting

with Miss Mildred Coleman and Mrs.

Miss Nelle Riordan led both the

devotional and the lesson on home

and Adair; Miss Mary Broaddus.

Two Presbyterian

bers were present.

as a new member.

Circles Met Monday

With Mrs. Gary

Magazine: Miss Kirkpatrick.

Miss Sallie Miller;

Mrs. Kirschbaum:

Standing committees to carry on Miss Cal Yates; various phases of club work were International relations: Mrs. H. I. named by Miss Lillian Pond, new Berman, Mrs. Wed Reid; president of the Business and Professional Women's club, at the reg- ter, Mrs. B. H. Meskimen, Mrs. Lesular luncheon meeting of the club at lie Crowder; the Colorado hotel last Thursday. Miss Pond made appointments as

Health: Mrs. Rees Jones and Mrs. Bob Petricek; Research: Miss Neta Mae Davis

and Miss Beatrice English; Membership: Mrs. R. D. Tiner, accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Thomp- Mrs. Philip Berman, Mrs. A. L. Mc-

> Education: Mrs. T. D. Chism, Mrs. Earl Morrison; Emblem: Miss Hattie Tankersley, Happiness?" and Mrs. McSpadden Miss Laura Martin: Legislation: Miss Octavine Cooper, Achieve Happiness?"

Snyder Ceremony

Unites Colorado

A ceremony said in Snyder Sat-

bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F.

Simpson of Buford, were the only

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards left immed-

ding trip to Dallas, Galveston and

after Sunday at Iatan, where Mr.

Edwards is employed by the Magnolia

in Colorado since graduation. Mr.

Edwards is the son of Mrs. George

Edwards and the late George Ed-

ening were Mrs. Blanch Grehm and

daughter, Billie, of Snyder; Lois

ston, Mrs. Cassy Webb, Velma Rod-

gers, Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Opal Boyd,

with a picnic at Ruddick park Sat-

Guests included Verna Campbell,

Phyllis Berman, Betty Jane Cook,

Tye and Miss Lillian Putman.

Young Guest Of Mrs.

Shepperd Is Honored

urday evening.

entertaining.

of the month.

Rainbow Circle Was

In Session Monday

oode, Margerie Cochran, Ruth Eder-

company.

wards of Iatan.

Group Has Picnic

At Ruddick Park

Girl, Iatan Man

Mr. Carey Edwards of latan. The afternoon.

iately after the ceremony on a wed- Mrs. Gary's husband.

other points. They will be at home to the following:

urday evening united in marriage Mrs. Raymond Gary when she was

Miss Sadie Simpson of Colorado and hostess to the Contract club Tuesday

The bride was reared in this ter Mannering, Ed Jones, Jr., Farris

High school. She has made her home Merritt, I. L. Ellwood, Austin Bush.

Members of a group spreading P. C. Coleman and Circle Two with

apper at Ruddick park Wednesday Mrs. Randolph McEntire.

# School At Frolic

An attendance estimated at five hundred people were present to enjoy annual barbecue given at Ruddick Park Wednesday afternoon by the Publicity: Miss Elizabeth Kirkpat-First Methodist Sunday school. A choice baby beef that had been on Finance: Mrs. M. L. Kirschbaum, feed several months for the menu was donated by U. D. Wulfjen, Seven Transportation: Mrs. Bob Petricek, Wells rancher and member of the host organization.

Program: Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, Details of the barbecue were under direction of committees representing the Young Business Men's Bible class "Pursuit of Happiness" was the "Pursuit of Happiness" was the of which T. W. Stoneroad, Jr., is banquet topic, with Mrs. Tiner and teacher. Ladies of the McCleary Miss Sallie Miller as hostesses. Mrs. Bible class furnshed delicacies served Crowder gave a talk on "What is An abundance of barbecue, bread, pickles, coffee, iced tea and other had the subject, "How Can We foods were served.

"One of the largest attended and most enjoyable of these annual occasions we have ever held," Stoneroad stated a short time after close of the program.

The Rev. Alex B. Hanson of All Saints' Episcopal church, offered the invocation. Pastors and Sunday school officials of the several Colorado churches attended as special

# THEATRE NEWS

## By SHERMAN HART, Asst. Mgr. "I MARRIED A DOCTOR"

Thursday-June 18th Adapted from Sinclair Lewis' satir ical indictment of small town life, 'Main Street." Considerably changed from the original, it tells the story of a big city girl who settles in a York and manages to get the hersmall town with her native doctor husband. Her modern and idealistic ounty, graduating from Colorado Lipps, G. V. Harrison, Bill Dorn, Ford viewpoint is ungraciously received by the villagers. Results: Social hostilities, unwarranted matrimonial suspicions, and a climatic controversy over a plan to beautify "Main Street," submitted by the doctor's wife and rejected by the smug and complacent citizenry. Players are Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson, Ross Alexan-

## "YELLOW DUST"

Olin Howland.

## Palace-Friday and Saturday June 19 and 20

der, Guy Kibbee, Louise Fazenda,

missions at Circle One. Eight mem-Much of the typical blood and Twelve attended the Circle Two Jackie Tye, Ora Mae Wilson, Lillian meeting at Mrs. McEntire's. Mrs. average western has been substituted by a well-developed plot. some here by a well-developed plot. Miss Zelma Brintle the home missions especially good performances, nice Music was furnished by Miss Jackie lesson. Mrs. L. Short was received Hyams and a pleasing sprinkling of Light refreshments were served at romantic interest. Players are Richard Dix, Leila Hyams, Moroni Olsen, Jessie Ralph, Andy Clyde, Onslow

# "SMALL TOWN GIRL"

## Palace-Saturday Midnite Matinee and Sunday

Modern Cinderella story with the usual happy ending, this is better than average entertainment for all chance for her place in the social sun, marries a rich socialite doctor when he proposes as a drunken prank. been engaged and who he thinks he loves. To avoid scandal, the situation saves him from missing his big pro Lessie Fae and Laverne Hasting of fessional opportunity, disregarding embarassment to herself, he discover that he loves his wife and reconciliation results. Players are Janet nes, Lewis Stone, Andy Devine, Elizabeth Patterson.

# "THANKS A MILLION"

Palace-Monday only-June 22nd One of 20th Centry-Fox big musi cal hits with that grand star of radio stage and screen, Dick Powell. Also A blood transfusion was adminis- co-starring with him one of the pret-

## "GREAT IMPERSONATION" Palace-Tuesday and Wednesday

Junt 23 and 24

Edmund Lowe's excellent interpretation of a difficult role lifts this somewhat out-dated spy story slightly above the average programmer. The star plays an Englishman and his impersonator, a German baron, differentiating the two characters in clever fashion. Supporting cast is competent with Valerie Hobson standing out. Players are Edmund Lowe, Valerie Hobson, Wera Engles, Lumsden Hare.

"CHATTERBOX" Ritz-Sunday-Monday, June 21, 22 Anne Shirley, as a country girl

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wants to follow in her mother's footsteps and go on the stage against the vishes of a stern grandfather. She follows a little theatre group to New oine's part in a version of the play in which her mother appeared. She

a burlesque until after the show is produced and the audience laughs at for parental affection. He writes her efforts. Disillusioned, she returns himself letters supposedly coming to the homeland to find that the boy she followed to New York because undeserved disgrace. Players are he loved him has returned the compliment and trailed back after her. Anne Shirley is excellent. Players Lee, George Ernest, Sherwood Baiare Anne Shirley, Phillips Holmes,

not made aware of the fact that it attention from his father. Highlight

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## Honoring her niece, Minta Lea Whitefield of Monahans, Mrs. Q. D. Shepperd entertained a group of girls

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin, who moved to Colorado about two weeks ago, are the parents of a girl born at Root hospital last Thursday.

Janelle Warren, Jan Lee, Billie Mar-W. A. Givens of Shreveport, Louisgaret Gregory, and Joan Ligon of ones were served. Mrs. Bruce at the hospital Friday morning. Ma- ed smalltown girl who, seeing a Campbell assisted Mrs. Shepperd in vis Webb of Colorado was also a ton-

Jean and Judy Gentry of Gates-The only circle of the Methodist W. M. S. in session Monday was the morning.

Rainbow, which met in the church basement with Mrs. A. D. Kiker pre-Colorado had their tonsils removed

The devotional was brought by Mrs. E. C. Tunnell. Mrs. Cal Wright prayed. The treasurer reported \$18 Mrs. Earl Jackson of Chalk at 10:15 Gaynor, Robert Taylor, Binnie Barfor the pledge to be paid at the end a.m. Tuesday. Mds. Miles Everett of near Colo-

day were made. The study of the Thursday for treatment. new conference minutes was outlined. Mrs. D. N. Arnett said the dismissal

First Birthday Party For Bobby Richardson

His first birthday anniversary was Wednesday morning. Since then her celebrated Saturday by Bobby John condition has seemed improved. Richardson, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Richardson, with a party.

Those celebrating with him were Warren Shropshire, Frank Bush, turned Wednesday from their vaca-James Grantland, Dave Bridgford, Dorris Louise Summers, Mary Ellen Jones, Jack Parker, W. R. Oswalt, companied by Mrs. Chapman's sister, Jr., Patricia Ann Prichard, Joe Miss Ruth Leatherman of Bartlett, Reid Scott, and Charles Gary.

iana, who has been visiting his mother types of audiences. From Ben Ames in Loraine, underwent a tonsillectomy williams' book, it deals with the bor-

Mrs. Ruth Jones, a transient ,was admitted at 1:30 a.m. on Monday as Sobered, he takes her home to his a medical case and dismissed a few parents and the girl to whom he had

ville, twin nieces of Mrs. Ed Richard- is tolerated by all concerned pending son, had tonsillectomies Tuesday divorce arrangements. When she

Tuesday morning. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Plans to hold a bake sale Satur- rado was brought in to the hospital Mrs. Thos. Dowdy of Colorado was admitted Thursday morning for

minor surgery.

GIVEN BLOOD TRANSFUSION tered to Mrs. Clara Smith, who has tiest little girls of the screen, Any been in the hospital several weeks, Dvorak.

CHAPMANS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Chapman retion trip spent in Sulphur Springs, Bartlett, and Dallas. They were ac-

# Mrs. C. P. Garv Honors House Guest With Ten Tables Of Morning Bridge

To compliment her house guest, Mesdames Oscar Price, M. J. Daw Mrs. D. L. Adair of Bunkie, Louis son, L. B. Elliott, Raymond Gary, iana, Mrs. C. P. Gary was hostess to Alvin Mhyre, Lucian Maddin, Jack

awarded.

ten tables of morning bridge and Smith, J. H. Greene, Joe Smoot, J. A. Sadler, J. T. Howell, Henry Pond, forty-two at her home Wednesday. Oscar Majors, R. O. Pearson, Ed Mrs. Adair is the daughter of Mr. Majors, Lay Powell, Sam Wulfjen. ornamental grass, zinnias, laven- King, Everett Winn, Grady Whitdar, and other summer flowers were more, James Herrington, H. C. Lanarranged as house decorations. Play- ders, Sr., Lula Mae Carlton, C. C. ing appointments carried out a Cen- Thompson, E. S. McCord, Bruce tennial motif. No prizes were Campbell, Dell Barber, Benton Temwarded.

After the games a refreshment H. S. Beal, R. D. Coles, J. H. Guitar, course including chicken salad, olives, A. C. Melton, J. C. Hooker, Bill Rostuffed celery, snacks, cookies, and land of Loraine, and Adair of Buniced tea was served to the following: kie, Louisiana; Miss Mabel Smith.

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# Greene Will Have Charge Of Weekly Programs At Park

First Of Summer Series To Mr. and Mrs. Millard Smith and Children, Fleta Marie and Charolet, spent Sunday in the Davis Moun-Greene Says

Arrangements for a summer series of weekly programs in the band shell of Ruddick park will be in charge of J. H. Greene, secretary of the cham-Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee of Colorado. ber of commerce, according to an announcement made this week by Mayor J. A. Sadler.

Greene plans to begin the series Friday evening of next week. He says that some kind of program will be given at the park each Friday evening henceforward through the summer months. Additional programs ings in the week.

will be varied and will feature musical numbers for the most part. Greene requests that any community or club organization or any group of musicians in the county wishing to of guests at a bridge luncheon in the with a force of Federal soldiers. His arrange programs for presentation at home of the former Friday morning. first act was issuance of a proclamathe park get in touch with him.

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O. F. JONES.

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# MISCELLANEOUS

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# LOST

STRAYED One light red, white face yearling steer, weight about 500 pounds. Strayed from my place Sunday afternoon. Howard Rogers.

LOST On Wednesday afternoon a brindle bull pup, bobtail. A. J. King, 520 East Ninth.

# WANTED

WANTED-Unencumbered middle aged white woman to keep house for man with two children at Coahoma. Call 308-W or see Mrs. L. E. Jordan, FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT 1: 133 West Eighth St.

# THEIR NAMES IN Negroes Plan To Being a Collection of Items From Other Papers About

chell Countians.

Present and Former Mit-

Nila Pearl Bodine, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fred Bodine, entertained with a party complimenting her -Midland Reporter-Telegram.

tains .- Monahans News.

Mrs Bryant Fulkerson and daughter, Addie Ruth, and Miss Josephine Whorter are attending the Centennial in Dallas this week .- Dawson County (Lamesa) Courier.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rector of may be worked out for other even- Colorado spent Sunday here visiting opened formally. in the home of Mrs. Pauline Edwards Free to the public, the programs and family.—Sweetwater Daily Re- day in Texas for negroes. It is

> Mrs. L. G. Mackey and Mrs. A. O. Cut flowers were favored in decor- tion freeing negro slaves. ations, table decorations at the Mrs. H. C. Wheeler made high score in the midst of cotton picking. Many Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Musselwhite of Colorado were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pope of Midland. -Midland Reporter-Telegram.

ceived his bonus bonds and after by the congress. sending them to Dallas to be exchanglater. "Juneteenth is going to mean negro Baptist church Thursday. something to this nigger this time.'

## HOWARD HAMER HOME

Howard Hamer was brought home tte in Dallas.

The Record is authorized to make PERSIAN CATS-I have these the following political announce-

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e	County Office\$10.0
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Geo. W. Outlaw (Re-election) Zollie C. Steakley

FOR DISTRICT CLERK: Howard Lindley
J. H. Ballard (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE: B. L. Templeton (Re-election)

A. F. King FOR ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR:

Roy E. Warren (Re-election) FOR COUNTY CLERK:

J. M. Herrington (Re-election) FOR COUNTY TREASURER: Mrs. Mayme Taylor (Reelection)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: B. N. Carter FOR SHERIFF:

R. E. Gregory (Re-election) J. N. Narrell FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Zeb Wood Jack Smith J. M. (Jessie) Thompson FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(Precinct No. 1)

Porter Hammans

(Precinct No. 2) J. E. Skelton (Re-election) T. G. Sweatt FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Precinct No. 3)

J. S. Boyd (Re-election)

W. B. Miers FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE A. D. Leach (Re-election)

Jack Delaney (Re-election)

# Celebrate Friday In Colorful Fete

Emancipation Day Is Sacred Occasion; Colorado To Be Represented In Events

Friday, "Juneteenth" is emancipation day for the negroes of Texas guest, Miss Nancy Lee, daughter of and they are concluding plans for one of the most colorful celebrations in history. Colorado is to furnish a large quota of attendants upon typical festive programs here and in other communities of West Texas.

Picnics will be held in all parts of he state with large negro populations. Main celebrations will be at Dallas, where the negro building at the Centennial Exposition is to be

"Juneteenth" is an unofficial holiobserved because it was on June 19 1865 that emancipations became effective in Texas. Gen Gordon Gran-

Contemporary accounts complained luncheon hour including daisies in that it took place at a particularly orchid, pink, yellow and white . . . bad time of year, as the slaves were in the games . . . Mrs. Sam Goldman remained at their work. No disturband Mrs. Olden Stewart, both of Big lances resulting from the emancipa-Spring, were out of town guests .- tion are noted. A few negroes, onc in slavery, still are in the state.

## NEGRO BAPTISTS HAD A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL GATHERING LAST WEEK

THIS DARKEY WILL HAVE More than seventy delegates from BIG TIME 'JUNETEENTH' all parts of this section attended the West Texas Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. congress of the negro June 19 this year was ushered in Baptist church held here last Thursthis morning to give promise of being day. The meeting was declared to one of the red letter days in life of have been one of the most successful a Colorado negro. Tuesday he re- and best attended meetings ever held

After a pre-convention program at ed for cash, visited a local store and the First Baptist church last Wednes-Two sets of improvements. Excellent bought three new dress suits, "I'se day evening, the congress held its celebrating, boss," he commented Lusiness sessions at the Mount Zion

church, made the following statement when the meeting was over:

"The members and pastor of from the Dallas hospital where he has Mount Zion Baptist church wish to distribution of over \$29,000, have to be one of the most accurate Christ been a patient for several weeks thank the white citizens for their been received. of illness in family. Call 58-W or Wednesday morning, arriving here hospitality and cooperation in help-1tp. about 3 a.m. in a Jones, Russell & ing us to make our work a grand STEPMOTHER OF MRS. company ambulance. He is said to success. We wish to let Brother FOR SALE Windmill and tower be somewhat improved. He under O'Brien and his good members know in good shape. See Watt Collier, went an operation for a brain tumor we appreciate their allowing us to use their beautiful church for the Mrs. A. C. Anderson's stepmother, pening program.

ress during its business sessions Monday night. were: President, S. Y. Nixon of Colvis; second vice-president, Bill Shep- day, June 7, returning here Saturday. pard; secretary, Mrs. Easter Robin- She was recalled to Fort Worth Monson of Sweetwater; treasurer, J. A. day Jordan of Breckenridge; new board member, B. O. Foster of Colorado.

REV. WRIGHT'S NEPHEW HERE Robert C. Cross of Spur was the

guest Wednesday and Thursday of his uncle, the Rev. Cal C. Wright. Robert graduated from A. & M. in the spring and since that time has been in an officers' training school at Fort Clark.

# MRS. JACK MAYES HOME

Mrs. Jack Mayes and little son reurned Tuesday night after a week's visit in Chilton, Waco, Temple, and other points. Mr. Mayes met them in Dallas Tuesday.



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# Mayor Christens Dallas Thriller



WEE VISITOR GETS FIRST RIDE—Mayor George Sergeant, of Dallas, and little Marcia Massmann christen the "Rocket Speedway," on the Texas Centennial Exposition Midway, then go for a first ride, as part of the June 6 opening of the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition, which will run

# Subsidy Warrants Received By 801

Over \$29,000 Paid Planters ground in the chapel of the Kiker & Of County On Differences Son Funeral home. Due On Spot Cotton

\$11,390.73.

Arrival of the checks marked third payment to be received here since then painted in by artists and the the government started payment on entire picture is softly illuminated S. Y. Nixon, pastor of the host difference due between the average from behind. The eyes of the Christ price of middling cotton on ten daily seem to follow one around the room. spot markets and twelve cents. In

Mrs. J. M. Tucker of Strawn, suc-New officers elected by the con- cumbed in a Fort Worth hospital portrait portrayal.

Mrs. Anderson had been in Fort orado; first vice-president, O. B. Da- Worth with Mrs. Tucker since Sun- art gallery years ago.

to return home late this week.

## MRS. MAURINE REES TO FILL COUNTY POSITION

Mrs. Maurine Rees, who was relief case worker in charge of Mitchell county until the relief set-up was dissolved recently, was appointed last week to the position of Mitchell county investigator in the Old Age

Assistance commission Mrs. Rees is in Abilene this week attending a training class in Old Age investigation work. She will open her office here Monday morning.

## SHOTGUN ROARS TO END ROW OVER VETS' BONDS

Two Big Spring negroes got into a heated argument Monday night as to what should best be done with their bonus bond cash. As the dispute waged hot one of the blacks brought shotgun into play and sprinkled his opponent with a liberal portion of aird shot. One of the negroes is in hospital, the other in jail, both awaiting arrival of their checks from the Dallas Federal Reserve bank.

SUMMER IN FT. WORTH Loyse and Louise Jenkins left last veek for Fort Worth, where they are spending the summer with their sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don

# MRS. HOUSTON HERE

Mrs. B. F. Houston was the guest of her granddaughter, Dana Marie Merritt, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Houston was on route to her home in San Diego, California, after a visit of several weeks with her brother, Wooten Jeffress, in Dallas.

# HAYES HOLMAN HERE

Returning early this week from visit in Washington, D., C., Hayes Holman spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in Colorado, leaving here early Taursday morning for Post, where he is the newly elected superintendent of schools. He will leave there late this week to attend summer school at Boulder, Colorado.

Girls of Assam do all the proposing. After the marriage, the husband must live with his wife's people.

# UNUSUAL REPRODUCTION OF CHRIST PORTRAIT IS HUNG IN KIKER CHAPEL

Mitchell Farmers An unusual reproduction of Zab-atini's portrait of Christ, often called Governor Allred States That the most famous of such portraits, has been hung over the bier back-

To make the reproduction the original portrait, which hangs in the National Art gallery in Rome, Italy, ty Farm Agent Ben J. Baskin. The and back of the glass, thus giving it warrants were in the aggregate of the "third dimension" and an effect of life-like depth.

Zabatini's portrait was painted all 801 of the checks, representing nearly 400 years ago and is thought pictures in existence. It is believed that he got his description from an old Roman letter written by a man who saw Jesus during his lifetime. ANDERSON SUCCUMBS Such a letter was discovered in an old Roman book not many years ago tiny of about 1,558,000 scholastics. and the description of Christ in it tallied in every detail with Zabatini's

The Italian government paid \$750, 000 for the original for its national

# MRS. DOSS IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. John Doss left Saturday night Funeral services for Mrs. Tucker by train for Planado, California, were held in Strawn Wednesday af- where she will be the guest for the ternoon. Mrs. Anderson is expected next two weeks of her brother, Clifford Reese, and family.

# Ranger Trophy



This Apache war dane loin cloth, displayed by Rangerette Mabel Rooks, will be part of the historical collection in the Texas Rangers' Headquarters at the Texas Centennial Exposition, \$25,000,000 World's Fair opening in Dallas June 6. The cloth was taken from an Apache war party by Rangers in 1860.

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# Tax Rate Slice To Ease Burden Held By Texas Citizens

Large Cash Balance Will Be On Hand As Year Ends

AUSTIN.—The State ad valorem demands made by the people upon tax rate has been reduced from 77c both the State and Federal govern-Distribution of subsidy checks to was photographed on glass by a new to 62c and the State will have a cash ments, Allred said: "We all realize 261 farmers of the county was begun Eastman process. This process re-balance of more than three million that during the past five years both Wednesday from the office of Coun-produces an object on both the front idellar is all of the State and National governments dollars in all of the operating funds, have been called upon to assume fiexcept the Confederate Pension fund, nancial responsibilities entirely new at the end of the current fiscal year, to the sphere of governmental respon-The colors of the original were Governor James V. Allred told the sibilities. Human suffering, destitu-

> "This cash balance of three million dollars," the Governor said, "will be maintained even after the increase of the scholastic per capita apportionment from \$17.50 for the current year to \$18.50 by the State Board of

ment is the largest ever made by the the summer. State of Texas. It will affect the des-During the Allred administration out three million dollars will have

The \$18.50 per capita apportion-

rural aid have been increased by two million dollars per year.

Since September of last year \$2,-31,000.00 has been set aside for sinking fund and interest on the State's bonded indebtedness. The States owes at this time \$13,537,750 on the twenty million dollar relief

onds voted in 1933. Taxpayers have been saved approxmately four and three quarter million dollars by the slash in the State ad valorem rate from 77c to 62c, the

Governor pointed out. In commenting upon the unusual Texas Bankers Convention this week. State in the Union during the great tion and want appeared in every

# TO ACE HICKMAN RANCH

Bobby Wright, son of Rev. and Mrs. Cal Wright, left Monday for the Ace Hickman ranch in Callahan county, where he will be employed during

MRS. ARNETT SOME BETTER After suffering a sudden attack of been paid for the Centennial. Every illness Tuesday morning, Mrs. D. N. debt of the available free school fund Arnett was reported Thursday mornhas been paid and appropriations for ing to be resting somewhat better.

# HOT WEATHER

FLOUR, Texas Lily 48 pound \$1,60 24 pound 800 COFFEE 60c BLISS, 3 pound can PEACHES 15c No. 21/2, each TEA 10c JUSTO, 14 pound pkg., each PRINCE ALBERT 10c TOBACCO, can OAT MEAL 25c 3 MINUTE, With Cup and Saucer, pkg. TOMATO JUICE 25c C. H. B., 3 for MACKEREL 25c

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## DELEGATES TO FFA MEETING WILL BE SELECTED TUESDAY

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GEORGE KIKER RETURNS

year. He stopped over in Dallas to

visit the Centennial during the week-

MISS GUNTER TO DALLAS

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Delegates from the Future Farmers chapter of Colorado High school Church School at 9:45. There will be a congregational to the State FFA convention at John

to be there. Short preaching service school next Tuesday night. Regular worship and sermon at 24, and 25. Plans for attending the

Young People at 6:30. W. M. ELLIOTT, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Please notice the change in hours for the evening services beginning next Sunday. The Training service will be at 7:30 and the evening

preaching service at 8:30. All ser-

vices on schedule next Sunday. DICK O'BRIEN, Pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible School 9:45. Morning Worship 11:00. Subject:

"The Pearl Of Great Price." Evening service 8:00. Theme: "And He Went A Little Further." Plan to attend these services. You will receive a hearty welcome.

## HIGHWAYS MOST DEADLY AGENCY, EDITORIAL SAYS

The highways of Texas are developing into a most deadly menace to life and property and the condition presents a serious problem to the public, suggests the Abilene Daily Reporter in a recent editorial. The Reporter says:

"The most frequent and sustained, conversational subject to which men commit themselves regardless of where they forgather is not politics, the weather, money or religion. It is the subject of highway traffic and what can be done to make it safer.

"Such drivers can be eliminated and traffic safety brought to a high pitch only by passing and enforcing the strictest of drivers' license laws. A license to drive should be issued only to those who have demonstrated their ability to handle a car under severe tests and who can be held responsible for their acts as drivers. "Under present conditions nobody's

life and property are safe." "If you have within recent months done any travelng by automobile or meter bus you'll understand why.

"The highways of the state and nation are more deadly today than ever before, and it is small wonder that the motor traffic subject should bob up so often when men converse. "Everybody has his own ideas about promoting highway safety but after all is said and done it resolves itself down to the personal equation. It depends almost wholly upon the intelligence, experience, skill and sense of social responsibility of the

"The best efforts of engineering skill, law enforcement agencies and manufacturing efficiency are made useless if a fool or a conscienceless driver is at the wheel.

Classified ads in The Record get

# Judge Ed Hamner, Pioneer Colorado

Illness; Burial Friday

ormer judge of the 39th judicial roads in this section. istrict, died at a Fort Worth hos- Back in 1912, when the fight was highway engineer.

rship with the late Judge R. H. oney. He and family made their me here until 1910 when they lor retired from law practive a few route. ears ago. During the past two years and wife had spent the Winters a Mineral Wells resort hotel.

ecial dispensation he was admitted the bar before attaining the age unty in 1884 and was elected dis- Rio responded. ict judge ten years later.

The body was received in Sweetweetwater Friday.

Surviving are his widow, six daugh-M. Wilcher of El Paso, Mrs. Min-ward via Roscoe, Sorenson of Houston, Mrs. R. S. ns, Stayton W. Hamner of Heald-Oklahoma, and Edward J. Ham- failed. er, Jr., of Indianapolis, Indiana, and fteen grandchildren.

## TO LIVE IN MONAHANS

Mrs. Jamie Morgan left last Friday for Monahans to make her home with Mr. Morgan, who has been there for some time. She took her daughter, Alice Corinne, along, leaving the two boys here for a further visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lupton. Mrs. Morgan spent last week in Monahans making preparations to move. She returned meeting to act on the resignation of our pastor at the 11 o'clock hour. Tarleton college, Stephenville, are to here with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chase our pastor at the 11 o'clock hour. All members of the church are urged first summer meeting at the high lived until recently in Stephens,

# TO SHAWNEE, OKLAHOMA

August 5, 6, and 7 will also be dis-When Miss Katherine Rose leaves cussed during Tuesday night's session. Sunday morning to return to her work in Oklahoma City after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Luke Thomas, she will be accompanied as far George Kiker returned Monday as Shawnee, Oklahoma, by Miss Lois from Park college, Parkville, Mis-Eloise Burdine, assistant county supsouri, where he attended school this erintendent. Miss Burdine will spend about a week in Shawnee.

# FROM MOTHER'S BEDSIDE

Leaving her mother, Mrs. E. W Miss Emma Gunter, county home Bounds, showing some slight improvedemonstration agent, was in Dallas ment, Mrs. Jack Smith returned last from Sunday until Wednesday at- Thursday night from Fort Worth, tending the Texas Centennial exposi- where she was called week before last by her mother's illness.

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# Jim Greene's Face Familiar In Austin Highway Offices As He Makes 31st Trip

Career Ends At Fort Worth simile, in case you are collecting secretary of the Colorado chamber of Tuesday Night After Long similes, because J. H. Greene's trip commerce, went to Austin and securto Austin early this week to try for ed designation of Highway 101 from Judge Ed J. Hamner, 79, well was his thirty-first trip to the highway was designated to Sterling

tal Tuesday night following a lin- on to secure the designation of state Commercial club, and be accompanied representatives of towns to the east ated in Sweetwater. Judge Ham- and west along the proposed highway

over a two-year period, were neces- Flat" in 1928. sary to secure that designation.

Then the question of a highway The late attorney was a native of designation north and south came up. county judge) and R. M. Webb at commission. the old St. James hotel. Representa-21 years. He moved to Haskell tives of towns from Amarillo to Del

But Colorado lost out on that deeter late Wednesday afternoon and. Snyder. Towns to the north of Col- of closing paving gaps in the Broad ring Thursday lay in state at a orado were well-represented in the way through Texas. weetwater funeral home. Funeral Snyder meeting, and so was Roscoe. es were to have been conducted in Colorado and the smaller towns to the south fell down, Greene being the rs, Mrs. Mose Newman and Mrs. So those at the meeting voted to ask his cycle collided with a truck near aul Sorenson of Sweetwater, Mrs. for designation from Snyder south- the West Colorado river bridge, has

Later Greene and the late Ben and returned to duty. alone of Waxahachie, and Mrs. Liz- Van Tuyl and Dr. P. C. Coleman ie Lovelady of Fallon, Nevada; two tried in Austin to get the designation for Colorado instead of Roscoe but

leading southward from Snyder with her brother, Harold Brennand. other brother, W. L. Doss, Sr.

Attorney, Is Dead "As familiar as Jim Greene's face through Colorado has been looming ever since that time. Twelve years then can be listed as another striking ago Greene and W. S. Cooper, then and get—designation of a state high-way from Robert Lee to Colorado spokesman. Some time after that the own West Texas attorney and a state capital in the interest of good City but the designation was later revoked on the recommendation of

When paving Mitchell county's ering illness. He had been in poor Highway One through Colorado Mr. part of Highway One was a pressing ealth several months from effects of Greene made his first such trip to question Greene made a number of stroke suffered while guest at a Austin. In those days there wasn't trips to Austin in the interest of that Judge Hamner had spent much of highway questions were submitted him work. Because he had worked so hard for good roads, yet had within s lifetime in West Texas. He came Colorado in 1899 to form a partgood roads committee of Colorado's highway in muddy weather, Mr. Greene was jokingly given the title, "Mayor of Iatan Flat" when he visited out of town gatherings. He gladly shed that title when the county Four trips to Austin, spread out celebrated the "funeral of latan

Three trips were made to Austin by Greene in the interest of Highway 89, the cut off from Ranger to Weathort Bend county and was reared at The first meeting ever called in the erford. He and Judge Milburn Mcliveston, where he began the early interest of such designation was call- Carty of Eastland presented that tudy of law. Taking advantage of a ed by Greene, Jesse Bullock (then cut off proposition to the highway

> As an official in the Broadway of America Highway association, which he helped to organize, Mr. Greene appeared before the highway commissignation in a later meeting held at sion a number of times in the interest

## MESSENGER RECOVERS Harold Renfro, Western Union

only person present from Colorado. messenger boy injured recently when recovered from the injuries sustained

## RETURNS FROM HOUSTON

The question of a state highway ton, where she spent three weeks Doss home. She is also visiting her Knieff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

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When you drink Roger's Grade 'A' Milk you drink the best. It is produced under most rigid sanitary requirements. Milked with latest type mechanical milkers, bottled and capped by machine AND NEVER TOUCHED BY HUMAN HANDS!

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VISITORS WELCOMED

W. H. ROGERS DAIRY

## ANDY PRUITTS MOVE TO BIG SPRING JOB

Mr. and Mrs. "Andy" Pruitt left early this week to live in Big Spring, Kilgore, where he began work Thurswhere Mr. Pruitt has accepted a posi- day morning with an oil refining tion with the district WPA office as company. supervisor of the operations division. Mr. Pruitt resigned as resident en- day night from a visit in El Paso and

gineer here to accept the Big Spring tother points. He was formerly em-

## MRS. MACKENZIE HERI:

Keeping he brother, John Doss,

## GEORGE TATE TO KILGORE POSITION

George Tate left Wednesday for

Tate and his wife returned Tuesployed in the Cosden refinery at Big

## PAUL KNIEFFS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knieff and baby company while Mrs. Doss is visiting arrived last Thursday night from Miss Mary Belle Brennand return- in California, Mrs. W. Y. MacKenzie Sterling City to visit Mrs. Knieff's ed home early this week from Hous- of Weatherford is a guest in the John sister, Mrs. James Logan, and Mr.



# SALE ON DRESSES



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Beautiful assortment of Misses' and Childrens' DRESSES

In Voiles, Swiss and Organdies at

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Socks New Summer patterns. Regular 35¢ quality 2 PAIR FOR

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HAMMER HANDLES **Hickory Handles** 14 inch

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# Highway Marker Is Centennial Gift Of Texas Highway Department To County

A highway marker which is the Centennial gift of the Texas Highway BOY SCOUTS TO WRITE department to Mitchell county was completed this week when bronze plates were placed on the granite monument standing by the roadside about a mile east of Colorado.

The granite slab and its concrete base have been in place for some time. The marker is on the left-hand side of the highway as one goes east and is situated just west of the country club road.

On the front of the monument there is a circular bronze plate with announced today. a lone star imprint. The words "Texas Highway Department" are written ed an all-expense visit to the \$25. around the circle edge, and beneath 000,000 World's Fair, now open here. them is the date 1936 enclosed in the

A larger bronze plate covering the top of the marker bears this inscrip-

Mitchell County Formed from Young and Bexar ter ritories

Created August 21, 1876 Organized January 10, 1881 Named in honor of

Asa Mitchell, 1776-1865, A sol-1832-Member of the Consultation, 1835

and his brother Eli Mitchell-A soldier in the Battle of Gonzales October 2,

County seat, Colorado City, later abbreviated to Colorado.

The marker was erected under the direction of P. D. Warren, mainten- Miss Alva Ament, both of Gatesville. ance supervisor of the Texas High- Mrs. Gentry's children are with her. way Department in Mitchell county.

HERE FROM SNYDER their families.

# TEXAS RANGER ESSAYS

DALLAS .- An autographed photo of handsome Fred MacMurray, star of King Vidor's Paramount produc- X ranch near Stanton were through tion, "The Texas Rangers," will be given to each Colorado Boy Scout who submits an essay on this glamorous band of law enforcement officers, William A. Webb, general manager of the Texas Centennial Exposition,

The winner of the contest, open to all Texas Boy Scouts, will be award-This prize, as well as \$25 in cash to he spent as the winner sees fit, has been posted by Mr. Vidor, one of the most famous of motion picture directors and a native of Texas.

Details of the contest, which closes July 4 have been supplied Colorado Scoutmasters by James P. Fitch, regional director of the Boy Scouts. Scouts who desire to enter the contest may obtain assistance in writing Fort Worth this week, visiting the their essays from Scoutmasters, dier in the Battle of Velasco, teachers and parents. The essays should be mailed to Ranger Contest Editor, Texas Centennial Exposition, Dallas, Texas.

# VISITING ED RICHARDSONS

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richardson this week are Mrs. Richard- Monday night of his parents, Mr. and son's sisters, Mrs. Lucille Gentry and Mrs. A. L. Whipkey.

ARRIVING FROM LUBBOCK

Sandra Jean Josephson of Snyder to arrive Saturday from Lubbock for Rogers was here two weeks ago bezie of Weatherford is also a guest. school work for the year.

# CITY, COUNTY OFFICIALS IN AS SUGGESTED BY PHARES

Police and Sheriff's Depts. Here Have Ever Given Full Cooperation With Those Of Other Parts of Country

Peace officials at Colorado are oicing sanction of the projected five-state crime net as recently projected by L. J. Phares, chief of the Texas patrol. The plan as announced at Austin Monday would call for a co-ordinated zone blockade system to trap criminals in inter-state flights from the law.

Records at the sheriff and police lepartments here will recall that through the years scores of criminals, wanted in other parts of Texas and other states have been arrested in or near Colorado and delivered to the authorities where wanted. It was only a few weeks ago that two fugitives, registered as "bad men" were taken into custody near town for New Mexico State police.

"Co-ordination and co-operation will be the key to its effectiveness," said L. G. Phares, chief of the Texas Highway Patrol. "It will be well worth while if we can perfect it."

Co-operation of New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas with Texas would be needed, Phares explained, to co-ordinate efforts of officers in the various States. Likewise, the new Texas Department of Public Safety, parent of the highway patrol, would enlist the aid of the undreds of local Texas officers.

Without a precedent in the United States to guide him, Phares learned numerous pitfalls in highway blockading several years ago in the patrol's search for the notorious Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker. Lack of organization and co-operation, he said, spoiled attempts to capture the bandit pair through road blockades.

Effectiveness of Phares' plan would rest primarily upon the rapid movement of police to strategic points, thus forming a double line of rained officers through which fugifives would have to pass.

To accomplish a barricade of armed men on short notice, the system would embody detailed arrangements for pre-assigned positions of various units of highway police and local officers from each State. Flaching of an emergency order would signal mobilization of each man or unit to an assigned post.

Rapid transmission of coded mes sages by radio, telephone, telegran and police teletype systems from the originating point would facilitate movement of officers to their stations. Automobiles and motorcycles would speed the men to the "danger

Recent mobilization of Texas state olice along the Texas-Oklahoma order and those of Arkansas police long the Arkansas-Oklahoma line. after an Oklahoma prison break Phares said, was an example on a minor scale of how the blockade would be invoked.

# FAIRVIEW PEOPLE TO DALLAS

A group of Fairview people left ast Wednesday for Dallas and the Centennial in company with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Goodwin and their grandson, George Tillison, who had been visiting in Fairview from Mission for three weeks. Included in the group going with the Goodwins were Mr and Mrs. O. L. Simpson and son Goodwin; Mrs. W. W. Jenkins and daughter, Frances; Hazel Uzzle, The Goodwins went on to Mission Sunday while the others returned to their Fairview homes. Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Jenkins are daughters of the

# EARL POWELLS HERE

Bound for Fort Worth and Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell of the Bar Colorado Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Powell will stay in Fort Worth with her ill mother, Mrs. E. W. Bounds, while Mr. Powell visits the Centennial. They left their little daughter with Mr. and Mrs. Son Powell at Stanton. Their son, Edgar Lay, has been visiting in the Lay Powell home here for some time.

VISITS HIS DAUGHTER

Tom Henderson met his daughter Miss Nellie Mae Henderson of San Antonio, in Austin for a brief visit Monday. He accompanied the group of officials going from here to Aus-

LOYSE PRICE TO CENTENNIAL Miss Loyse Price is in Dallas and Texas Centennial in the former city. Mrs. Walter Price of McKinney and becca West. visited in McKinney for a short time.

BOB WHIPKEY HERE

Bob Whipkey, editor of the Big Spring Daily Herald, was the guest

# MISS ROGERS RETURNS

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Dunbar are due Thursday morning from Dallas. 'Miss Daughter" by Kathleen Norris.



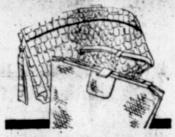
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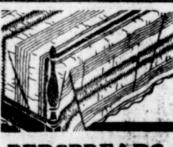
You'll want several of these unusually expensive looking frocks . . . to take vacetioning . . . for warm days at home . . . and for summer sports. Pastel piques, shantungs, novelty cotton weaves, dainty printed sheers, printed sports cottons, cord laces, and dressy eyelet batistes. Sizes 14-52.





Washable White HANDBAGS 49c

Good looking simulated leather in newest grains. Pouches, envelopes. Some with slide fasteners.



An Unusually Fine Bargain!

69c Cotton crinkle in smart stripes to freshen your bedroom! Washes well. 80 by 105 inches.

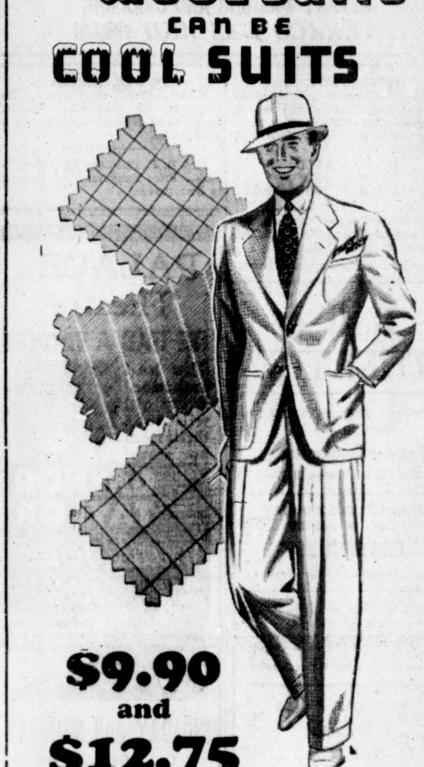


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They're a feature offering at this low price! As fresh and crisp as can be! Short or cap sleeves. New prints and colors. Sizes 14 to 44.



or day or nigh

Wool can be strictly in the cool summer tradition, when it comes in soft, light-weight weaves-like the suits now showing at Penney's. Most of these sport woolens are in summer-weave homespuns, with strikingly colored over-squares, clubs and other patterns. Pale backgrounds give the right summer touch. They certainly LOOK cool—and they ARE cool! Surprisingly comfortable, tremendously attractive. Single-breasteds only. Many models, all sizes in each.

**New and Interesting Features** Being Planned for Next TRADES DAY

# COMPANY, Incorporated

# Three Of The Latest Best Sellers Among New Fiction On City Hall Library Shelves

Mitchell county fiction library at the tin to appear before the highway city hall and will be placed on the days, according to Mrs. Fred Dozier,

She left last Friday with Mr. and and "The Thinking Reed" by Re- Rockwood, "Bobbsey Twins on a and small grain by the insect hordes Yvonne.

Seventeen other new novels, including stories of momance, mystery, and juvenile action, have recently been added to the library.

The romance novels include "Borrowed Plumes" by Mary Badger. Wil-Miss Claudia Rogers, sister of Mrs. Grace Lumpkins, "Hills of Destiny" five years. He served two enlist-Clara Smith, returned to Colorado by Agnes L. Provost, and "Beauty's ments of four years each in the U. S. sweeping over pastures, grain sor-

tie, "The Chinese Orange Mystery" public schools.

Three of the latest best-selling by Ellery Green, "After Worlds Colmer, and "Glory Hole" by George B. day. Rodney.

Among the new juvenile books are library shelves within the next few "The Adventures of Prickly Porky" sections of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, dren, J. T., Madeline and Yvonne, by Thornton Burgess, "Poppy Ott Oklahoma, Missouri, and Montana, were in Lubbock Wednesday after-Hits the Trail" by Leo Edwards, spotted infestations were reported noon of last week to attend the fu-These three are "Listen For a "Don Sturdy With the Harpoon also in parts of Illinois, Wisconsin neral of Mrs. Williamson. They were Lonesome Drum" by Carl Carmer. Hunters" by Victor Appleton, "Bom- and Colorado. "Honey Bunch-Just a Little Girl," by Helen Thorndyke.

VISIT PARENTS

Joe Bryant and wife of Dallas are propriation. taking their vacation with his parson, "Miss Jo Looks On" by Sophie ents, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Bryant and Kerr, "Morning Shows the Day" by his uncle, Earnest Keathley and fam- over a two-year period to provide Friday. Helen Hull, "To Make My Bread" by ily. This is his first visit in about farmers with poison bran mash. Daughter" by Kathleen Norris. Navy, after which he married in ghums, corn, alfalfa and some cot-The mystery stories are "The Vis- Dallas last August. He is in the ton. Some damaged alfalfa fields, is here this week visiting her uncles, a few days visit in the home of John cause of Mrs. Smith's illness but re-Max, Philip, and H. I. Berman, and L. Doss, where Mrs. W. Y. MacKen-turned to Dallas to complete her "Death in the Air" by Agatha Chris- and his wife teaches in the Dallas

The worst grasshopper infestation threatens Midwestern crops, an grandfather of the children of Mrs. novels have been ordered for the lide" by Philip Wylie and Edwin Bal- agricultural survey disclosed Thurs- H. F. Ward of Colorado, died at his

With newly-hatched hoppers already swarming over grain fields in

"Strange Houses" by Cora Jarrett, be and the Lost Explorers" by Roy, Recalling the devastation to corn liamson's funeral by the illness of Ranch" by Laura Lee Hope, and four years ago, H. C. Aaberg, assistant Iowa secretary of agriculture, asked that state's congressmen to join other Midwestern legislators in demanding a \$2,500,000 federal apought assistance.

Aaberg proposed the funds be used In Oklahoma the 'hoppers were

Record Want ads for results,

## CROPS AND GRASS BEING GRANDFATHER OF LOCAL DESTROYED BY HOPPERS CHILDREN DEATH VICTIM

Following his wife in death after ince the "plagues" of 1931 and '32 less than a week, T. B. Williamson, home in Lubbock Monday night. He became ill Saturday.

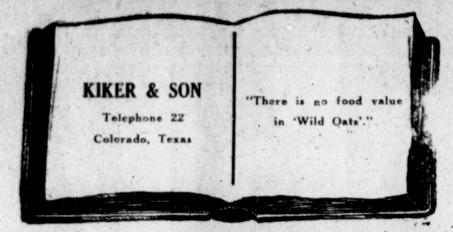
Mr. and Mrs. Ward and the chilprevented from attending Mr. Wil-

# RECTOR VISITS HERE

Rev. Wm. H. Martin, rector of the Stamford Episcopal church, is a guest Nebraska has also today (Thursday) in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Alex B. Hanson of All Saints' Episcopal church. Rev. Mr. Martin will go on to Big Spring

# ED CHASES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chase and children were the guests of Mr. Chase's sister, Mrs. Toady Landers, and Mr. Landers at the Landers ranch last Thursday and Friday.



# PHONE 111 HENRY VAUGHT ONE STOP SERVICE FIRESTONE TIRES, TUBES AND BATTERIES

NEW TIME PAYMENT PLAN ON TIRES-SEE US NOW EXPERT WASHING AND GREASING TEXACO GAS AND OILS

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Every girl

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Theatre

HE HAD A YACHT!

SUNDAY and MONDAY

**June 21 and 22** 

The Year's Big

Hazel Jackson, who lives in East

During the months of May, June, July and August there will be only Colorado, left Wednesday morning ed to Iraan Monday morning after Midland were visitors here Wednesday one office open on Wednesday. Each for a period of rest and treatment in spending the week-end at their home day afternoon. office will be open every third Wed- Sanatorium.

nesday. DR. M. B. NALL DR. W. B. MAY. DR. R. D. BRIDGFORD.

Miss Laura Pearson was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearson, Jr., in Haskell.

# RITZ THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY June 19 and 20

Powder Smoke Range Hoot Gibson, Boots Mallory

SUNDAY AND MONDAY June 21 and 22

CHATTER BOX Ann Shirley, Phillips Holmes

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

TOO MANY PARENTS

Frances Farmer, Colin Tapley

THURSDAY, June 25 F MAN

Jack Haley

SHOW STARTS AT 7:15 P.M.

# Do you want to enjoy a real bath

Wednesday in Snyder.

Neal Mills.

tamily, in Eastland last Saturday.

Tuesday to visit a nephew in Leakey

John Elliott will arrive home this

evening after spending a week at the

3 CARS OF COWS AND

CALVES TO ILLINOIS

Three cars of cows and calves were

MRS. RECTOR RETURNS

MRS. DUHON OPERATED

be getting along satisfactorily. Her

day. Mr. Crosthwaite's sister, Mrs.

visor in the Gulf States Insurance

commany, Jimmy Rogers of Dallas,

PERCOLATOR

SPECIAL

6 Cup Aluminum

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42c

8 Cup Aluminum

PERCOLATOR

**50c** 

Friday, Saturday and

Monday

I. RIORDAN CO

was here Tuesday and Wednesday.

for about two weeks.

ville, Texas.

Neal Mills.

Why not buy yourself a nice little in water as soft as artesian? If so, nome with your BONUS MONEY? get a Webb water softener. See Neal Burton-Lingo Co, has a nice little Mills. home in the edge of town where you can have a cow, a pig and chickens and live at home which we will sell you cheap. If you are in the notion spent last week on business. of buying a home come and see us. BURTON-LINGO CO.

inday guests of Miss Smith's par- ed in the home of her parents, Mr. teams have yet to win a game. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith. and Mrs. Jack Smith. Miss Smith is employed in the WPA office in Abilene.

J. C. Hall, Loraine banker, was a business visitor in Colorado Monday afternoon.

Jack Mayes, manager of the Colorado Drug Company, was looking Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace return-

Wards Carbolic Salve is recom-Mrs. R. P. Price and Miss Frances mended for cuts, sores, itch and Elaine Price spent most of Tuesday eczema. Sold exclusively by W. L. Doss Drug Store. tc.

Mrs. Jack Terry and son, Bobby, ere guests of the J. M. Terry fam-

Buddy McRae of the Bauman community is spending his vacation in Fort Sill, Oklahoma, with his uncle Young Peoples Encampment at Kerrand aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Probasco. He remained there when his parents finished a visit of several lays and returned home last week.

Miss Loresa Collier of near Loaine was the guest from Thursday ntil Saturday of her cousin, Mrs. Voodrow Crabtree.

Miss Lillian Turner of Fort Worth SPADE RANCH SHIPS rived Sunday to visit for some time the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

DISTILLED WATER for drinking, for batteries and other uses. Call 255, Colorado Laundry

Dick Billingsley visited Mrs. Bil- to O. F. Jones, manager of the ranch. ingsley in Mineral Wells during the week-end. She is to remain there ed for the shipment. They will be Sedan. another week. He took Bebe Boone, pastured near DeKalb. Mrs. Billingsley's niece, over from Dallas to keep her company.

August Armstrong, who has been FOR FINAL COURT WEEK Surveys; \$6,675.00. mployed in a Big Spring drug store for some time, visited here early this

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fee and sons district court as the fourth and last | Max Berman et ux to R. L. Richwere week-end visitors in Cisco.

tives in McKinney. She left here last for consideration of the third week Co. Lot 1, Block 122, Colorado and Friday with the Walter Prices, who Wednesday and left for his home in 60 acres fr Sec. 56, Block 26, T. & P. nad been the guests of relatives here. Sweetwater,

Lela Olive Kern of Breckenridge the guest this week of her grandother, Mrs. Olive Lipps.

Mrs. J. M. Thomas and her daugh- brother, J. M. Kirby, who is in a 185, Colorado; \$5,577.34. ter and granddaughter, Mrs. H. C. Dallas hospital. Mr. Rector went to Wheeler and Enid June Wheeler of Dallas after her Friday, taking with H. Kelley; 58 1/2 acres from Sec. 41 to visit in Dallas.

Mrs. Randolph McEntire's nephews, home in Wheeler Saturday. Mrs. Ralph and Joe Emerson Conger, lett Kirby had been visiting here with her E. 50 ft. from 1 acre from Sec. 33. Sterling City after several weeks in brother, Jack Helton, while Rev. Mr. \$10.00. the McEntire home. Mr. and Mrs. kirty stayed in Dallas with his broth-Roland Lowe came up from Sterling er and his mother, Mrs. J. M. Kirby, Barber; West 100 ft. Lot 9, Blk. 32, after them, visiting several hours with Sr. the McEntires.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sandusky had as their guests from Tuesday until

Mrs. Carey Prude, Jr., arrived daughter, Peggy, is visiting in the Wednesday from Pampa to spend a Costin home. week with Mr. and Mrs. Carey Prude,

Mrs. J. E. Pond left last week to staying in the Sandusky home during and daughter, Vanabel, were here part of the week. He was given two Mrs. L. W. Sandusky's trip to Okla- from Lamesa Tuesday and Wednes- blood transfusions last week.

D. S. Miller of Mount Pleasant, Ten-Miss Maxine Dorn left Wednesday nessee, arrived Thursday. His superto visit friends in Dallas and to attend the Centennial.

Larry Dorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dorn, left Wednesday with Mrs. A. A. Dorn and Phelan Dorn to visit the Centennial in Dallas and then go on with them to their home in Mc-Allen for a visit.

Mrs. John Shropshire is visiting relatives in Cement, Oklahoma. She left here early last week with her sister, Mrs. Frank Blackwell, and

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Baker this week are Mrs. Baker's sister, Miss Ruth Austin of Lubbock, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. L. Austin, of Pampa.

Mrs. Dudley Snyder has been ill all this week with malarial fever. She was somewhat better Wednesday

# Loraine Holds Top Position In County Softball League

'Free Gate' Announced For Friday Night; Shell and Col-Tex In Cellar Dudley Snyder returned last Sat-

Loraine continues to hold top posiurday from Fort Worth, where he tion in the Mitchell County Senior League, softball, with a perfect win-Bryan Lawliss left Tuesday to ning score of four games won and spend about ten days or two weeks none lost. The Lions Club and Colo-Miss Edna Smith and a friend, in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Lawliss, the rado high school clubs are tied for reston Matthews of Abilene were former Mary Dickson Smith, remain- second place. Shell and Col-Tex

> Announcement was made Thursday morning by skippers of the league Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blackard spent that a "free gate" would be offered for the scheduled games Friday night at Cantrill Field. This, it was ex-Mr. and Mrs. Farris Lipps visited plained, will be done in order to in-Mrs. Lipps' brother, Elmo Cook and duce Colorado people to attend and receive, possibly, a stronger fan inclination.

I have the agency for the Webb | Plans are being perfected to enter after business matters in Abilene water softener, the best in the world. an all-star team in area tournament to be held at Big Spring on July 4. Following is standing of the clubs, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Newman of including results of games played

Wednesday night: TEAM— (Won	Lost	Pet.
Loraine 4	0	1.000
Lions 3	1	.750
High School 3	1	.750
Aggies 2	1.	.667
Y. B. M 1	2	.333
Fireboys 1	- 3	.250
Shell 0	3	.000
Col-Tex 0	- 3	.000
	Loraine       4         Lions       3         High School       3         Aggies       2         Y. B. M.       1         Fireboys       1         Shell       0	TEAM—         (Won Lost Loraine           Loraine         4 0           Lions         3 1           High School         3 1           Aggies         2 1           Y. B. M.         1 2           Fireboys         1 3           Shell         0 3

# Court House News

Marriage Licenses Issued: C. H. Hope and Miss Nell McCluny,

J. A. Thompson and Miss Adell Pierce, Colorado, Special close out prices on all John Amos Lyons and Miss Virgie spring dresses and dark straw hats. Montgomery, Lubbock. J. T. Moon and Mrs. Winnie Ruth

McKowen, Colorado. Miss Dorothy Rotner of Coleman is | W. J. Green and Miss Margarete the guest of her aunt Mis. I. Tucker. Lasky, Colorado. Vance Armstrong and Miss Eula

Bell, Colorado. Carey H. Edwards and Miss Sadie Olga Simpson, Colorado.

New Cars Registered: Hugh E. McAfee, Westbrook, Chevrolet Sedan.

L. A. Coles, Colorado, Ford Sedan. shipped from the Spade ranch to Mrs. L. C. Scarborough, Colorado, DeKalb, Illinois, Thursday, according Plymouth Sedan. T. L. Beall, Colorado, Chevrolet Older cows with calves were select-

Transfers in Real Estate: Sarah M. Hyman to A. J. Schuster; LITTLE BUSINESS PENDS E 1/2 Sec. 10, Block 17, S. P. Ry. Co.

W. J. Green et ux to Marguerite Lasky; S. E. 1/4 of N. W. 1/4 Sec. 43, Little business is pending on the Block 26, T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys; civil and criminal dockets of 32nd \$10.00.

week of the term is to be opened ardson; Lot 9 and S. 10 feet Lot 10, Monday morning. District Judge A. Blk. 75 Colorado; \$3,000.00. Mrs. R. H. Cantrill is visiting rela- S. Mauzey rounded out matters set | L. R. Pond et ux to Burton-Lingo

> Ry. Co. surveys; \$10.00. J. A. Moore et ux to Howard Rogers; Part Lot 3, Block 4, Dunn, Sny der & Mooar Ad. to Colorado; \$75.00. Mrs. Johnny Rector returned Sur-

day from Dallas, where she had been R. L. Richardson et ux to Max Berfor a week at the bedside of her man: Lot 1 and N1/2 Lot 2, Block Bankers Life Company to Frank

Midland, left here Tuesday morning him Mrs. Edmund Kirby and son, and 600 acres from Section 44, both who joined the Rev. Mr. Kirby in Dal- in Block 24, T. & P. Ry. Co.; \$9,las and returned with him to their 215.50.

Ray Womack to A. C. McDonald; Sunday to visit their grandmother in sister, Mrs. Percy Bond, and her Blk. 26, T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys; United Savings Bank to J. Truett

Colorado; \$1500.00. W. J. Wooster to O. V. King; East

40 ft. Lots 7 and 8, Block 14, Colo-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Costin received rado; \$10.00. E. P. Allison et al to A. D. Kiker; word Monday that their daughter,

Thursday last week Mrs. Sandusky's Mrs. C. J. Duhon of Magnolia, Arkan Lot 1, Block 22, W. & M. Ad. to niece, Mrs. Dean McClusky, and her sas, had undergone a major operation Colorado. Also 1/2 acre from N. E. husband and son, Jack, from Fort at St. Joseph's hospital there that cor Lot 2, Block 22, Colorado; day. She was reported Thursday to \$215.00.

# J. M. KIRBY BETTER

J. M. Kirby, who has been critically CROSTHWAITES HAVE GUESTS ill in a Dallas hospital from a leg in-Several guests have been enter- fection, was reported this week to be tained by Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Crosth- much improved. It may be that he return to her home in Odessa after waite this week. Mrs. A. H. Clark will be able to return home the latter

# FORD MERRITTS LEAVING

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Merritt plan to leave Sunday for their vacation trip, part of which will be spent with Mrs. Merritt's parents in Blossom, near Paris, and part in Dallas at the Centennial exposition.

# RINEARS TO RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. George Rinear are returning this week from Mentone, where they have been for the past three months while Mr. Rinear conducted drilling operations in that territory.

LACEYS LEAVING SUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lacey and children are leaving Sunday to spend their vacation visiting relatives and the Texas Centennial exposition in Dallas.

CAL YATES HERE

Miss Cal Yates arrived Wednesday night from Grapevine to spend about a week with friends. Miss Yates teaches in Junior High school here.



Libby's Pineapple Crushed or Tidbit

19c Apple Butter Large Jar 15c Fruit Cocktail 10c Grapefruit Juice No. 2 can 29c Fresh Prunes No. 10 tin

# Flour

25c Good Brooms O. K. Soap Perfumed Toilet Soap Silk Tissue 25c 25c Skinner's Macaroni 25c Salad Dressing

25c Lemons New Potatoes Fresh Corn Green Beans Airway Coffee 50c 27c Canterbury Tea

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Hamburger pound Frying Chickens 39c Dressed and Drawn 25c Round Steak 23c Loin Steak Sliced Bacon 25c Cat, pound Fresh Fish Drum, pound 13¢

Roast Short Rib 12c Bologna 10c

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SAFEWAY STORES





31ST YEAR—NUMBER 38

COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1936

## WHIPKEY PRINTING CO.

# RURAL SCHOOLS RECEIVED Safeway Building OVER \$37,000 STATE AID DURING SCHOLASTIC YEAR

# List Of Institutions Oked For Special Salary, Tuition And Transportation Gifts

The twenty-five rural schools of Mitchell county received, during the past fiscal year a total of \$37,273.20 in State aid allocations, County was started the first of this week and Superintendent Roy Davis Coles an- will not be completed until July 15. nounced Monday morning. Per capita apportionment, affecting all of the schools on an equal basis of student enrollment, brought the largest item sum of \$24,939.20 has been received for this account.

Fourteen of the schools came in teacher salary accounts for these schools totaled \$4,311. The sum of \$5,068.00 was paid them on high school tuition expense, and bus transportation expense met by the State totaled \$2,955, making a total of \$12,334 for the three items.

Schools sharing in distribution of the special aid allocations included Longfellow, Lone Star, Payne, Dorn, Spade, Buford, Seven Wells, Valley Little Sulphur, Bauman, Landers, and Hyman.

remittances on the several items had been received at intervals during the year. Remittances to cover allotments on the three special aid projects received by the fourteen schools, however, were, as a rule, received during the past few weeks.

Faculty members for the several rural schools have been elected for another year, with little exception, the county agent outlined. There have been some changes in these

Trend toward high school educadistricts, Mr. Coles has stated. He do on his place. districts, Mr. Coles has stated. He one of the onions was 14 inches articipates that for the next school in circumference, another over 13 through the years of age and have through the years cherished my rebrook high schools are to draw largest quota of students in history from these communities.

## COURT EDICT CALLS FOR SALE BIG SPRING HOTEL

According to the Big Spring Daily Herald, an order of sale of the Douglass hotel properties in that city has been received by the Howard county sheriff. The edict, the paper notes, was issued by clerk of the 116th district court at Dallas, with the Mercantile National bank of that city as plaintiff.

# TAKES BAR EXAMINATION

George Black returned early this week from Austin, where he took the state bar examination. About 100 took the examination, which was held in the hall of the House of Represen-

# Hot Weather Hints

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# With Best In This Section District Manager States

Safeway Stores, Inc., is building at colorado one of the most modernly equipped and attractively appointed retail establishments in this section of West Texas. The remodeling work

An entirely new front of plate glass, black carrara glass and in Safeway's new color scheme of cream and dragon red is under construction. of cash into tills of the districts. The On the inside new fixtures are to be installed throughout, following the corporation's new jumble bins and Type "A" rack arrangement. Anfor special cash allocations through other case is to be added to the marother sources. Monies to supplement ket department and equipment already in use there rebuilt.

Interior of the building is to be newly decorated with Safeway's new Nile green color dominating. New ventilating fans and new lighting earth. equipment are to be installed throughout. Sidewalk is being rebuilt at a level higher than the former concrete construction.

"It is our purpose to build at Colorado one of the best equipped retail View, Shepherd, North Champion, food stores to be found in this section of the State and no means are to be spared in attaining that end," M. V. Coles outlined in the report that Whitbeck of Abilene, district manager, stated while here Tuesday.

# W. W ANDERSON GROWS

A "bouquet of onions" was brought into the Record office Friday morn- faith at all, united in one great ing by W. W. Anderson, who farms three miles east of town.

But Mr. Anderson didn't mention that he meant the offering to cast 'Hello, Hiram.' I replied by calling any aspersions on the Record. He him 'Pat.' tion continues to hold in the rural simply wanted to show what onions

at the bottom.

harvested by Mr. Anderson from earth and the one that I take greater seven 30-yard rows, in addition to pride in being a member of and get to play. Several fast teams have by Congress in conformity with the year. Twelve hundred slips were set out in the spring. The onions are of the White Bermuda variety.

# CONGRESS CANDIDATE

E. B. Speck, candidate for congress from the 19th Congressional district. 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, June

Mr. Speck will discuss the Mc-Groarty bill, commonly known as the

# MRS. GRABLE WORKING

Estelle Dossey is now filling that visitor to speak briefly. place, succeeding Mrs. Grable.

# BISHOP BOAZ GUEST AT LAKE BREAKFAST AFFAIR

of the district were present.

# Attractive Retail "MEMBERSHIP IN CHRIST'S Farmers Request UNIVERSAL CHURCH SHOULD President To End Store At Colorado BE AIM OF GOOD CITIZEN'

## Fourteen Of The Schools In Home Of Concern Be Ranked Bishop Boaz Heard At Lions Chief Executive Told Means Posotffice Lobbies Scene Of Club Friday In Appeal For Stronger Brotherhood and Understanding Among Men

Every good citizen ought to belong to the church—the universal church of Jesus Christ, because such a relationship will make him an even better citizen and tie him into an organization that ever stands for the test in life, declared Bishop Hiram Abiff Boaz of Fort Worth during an

address at the Lions Club Friday. The visiting prelate, in Colorado to conduct revival meeting at First Methodist church, gave praise to the Lions and similar service organizations concluding reference to them in the statement such organizations were doing an outstanding work in breaking down the walls of superstition and misunderstanding as between neighbors and the nations of

"I am proud to hold life membership in Rotary International, voted me by members of the Rotary Club of my home city of Fort Worth," the Bishop said. "The Retary, Lions, THOUSAND GALLONS Kiwanians and others that I might mention are bringing men of all faiths and walks of life into realization that after all they have the same

flesh and blood "I was in Oklahoma City a while back and while there attended a meeting of the Rotary Club. I was impressed to find that among mem-UNUSUALLY BIG ONIONS bers of that service organization was a Catholic Priest, Baptist, Methodist, Christian and other ministers. There were men of all faiths and of no brotherhood. I was delighted to have that Priest extend his hand in genuine friendship and greet me with a

"I am proud of the fact that I am a Mason. I became a Master Mason of Jesus Christ.

age of superstition under the spell of first class fast diamond. which the Methodist would place WILL BE HERE JUNE 20 Baptists over in another, the Christerians yet in another distinct group," is to speak here at the courthouse at that Christian people are coming for the Fourth and fifth. closer to Christ's ideal of what the church ought to be."

offered by Rev. Dick O'Brien of First visit. Townsend plan, which is now with Baptist church and Rev. W. M. Ellthe ways and means committee in jott of First Presbyterian church ... Both referred to the distinguished churchman as one of the great preachers of his day and one whose FOR TEXAS UTILITIES presence in Colorado should be appre-

Mrs. Bernie Grable began work First Methodist church at Plainview, office in Abilene. Monday morning in a position with and Rev. Lance Webb of Pampa sang Texas Public Utilities in the Texas two numbers on the entertainment Montgomery and Miss Lillian Bean, the American Legion. Electric Service company office here. program. They were presented by who have been employed for some For the past five years Mrs. Grable Rev. A. L. Haley, pastor of First time in the tax survey office in the bonus veto, on January 24 this year, has been employed in the chamber of Christian church. Rev. W. F. Tittle, county courthouse here. commerce office as assistant to J. H. presiding elder of the Plainview dis-Greene, chamber secretary. Miss trict, Methodist church, was another

## STATE LIQUOR OFFICIAL VISITOR HERE TUESDAY

Bishop Hiram Abiff Boaz of Fort ber of the State Liquor Control Friday, Walter W. Whipkey, among Worth who during last week conduct- Board, was in Colorado Tuesday | Coloradoans attending the celebraed revival at First Methodist church, afternoon and night on official busi- tion on that date, reports. "I was was guest Saturday morning at a ness. Carter stated that he was some distance from the president but breakfast at the John R. Cox cabin at being kept busy making investigations noticed his smile ever time I looked Lake Sweetwater. Methodist pastors over the large district. Before his in his direction," Whipkey said. and their wives representing all parts appointment on the State board, Carter made his home at Colorado.

# Lovejoy Damage Case Set For Trial At Special Term Of 32nd District Court

The suit of R. B. Lovejoy and wife | require several days court attaches court in September.

Attorneys representing the de- rado.

of San Angelo against the Texas suggested Monday. Attorneys repre-Coca-Cola Bottling company, set for senting Lovejoy are Beall, Beall and trial in 32nd district court Monday Beall of Sweetwater and Chas. C. morning, was continued on motion of Thompson of Colorado. The defenthe defense. The case has been set dant is represented by Wagstaff, for trial during a special term of the Douthit, Wagstaff and Harvell of Abilene and Thos. R. Smith of Colo-

# Unfair To Producers, Due To Market Reaction

While Mitchell county cotton producers are taking no organized part in drive to stop further sales of cotton this season from the producers pool, they are watching with interest developments that are expected to accrue through petition by men prominently identified with the cotton marketing industry, asking that such a halt be made.

While visiting in Fort Worth Fri-

day President Roosevelt was presentwith petition over signatures of J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, requesting that Secretary further of the sales.

The petition explained that Texas otton will start coming on the market within thirty days and that further sales of Federal cotton will serve to supply the market at expense of

# OF HARD LIQUOR IS TAKEN IN RAIDS platform.

In a series of raids over the weeknd at Big Spring, forces of the State Liquor Control Board seized ,000 gallons of liquor and lodged Howard county city. It was one of in this section of Texas in several ment of the soldiers' bonus. Nothing

# BALL GAMES IN FUTURE did the veterans themselves make any

Sweetwater announces opening of year-old American Legion adopted The Tavern baseball park July 4. A the first of a long line of bonus resoreal first class inches. One of the smaller onions lationship with this great fraternal being constructed by E. D. Bryant, was unusual in that there were three organization. There are other fra- manager of The Tavern, and he in- other veterans' groups acted to still smaller onions growing onto it ternities that are important in our vites all who are interested to con- strengthen the fight. In 1922, Warrelationship one with the other, but tact him regarding booking of games ren G. Harding put the first of five Over 355 pounds of onions were the greatest organization within this any day in the week. The Park will presidential vetoes, by four successive what his family had used during the pride in being a member of and get to play. Several fast teams have by Congress in conformity with the more out of it the universal church been organized throughout this terri- veterans' desires. President Coolidge

> themselves over in this corner, the ball park the Tavern can now offer ident Hoover likewise was overridden tians still in another and the Presby- The Fourth of July the Tavern will toed the bill allowing veterans to offer a free fireworks display as well borrow up to 50 per cent on their Bishop Boaz went on to say. "This as an all night dance July 3 with a adjusted compensation certificates. is a happy situation and indicates ball game between two fast teams

The Tavern across from Sweetwater airport cordially invites the summer of 1932 to press this demand Strong tribute to the Bishop was readers of this paper to pay them a the "Bonus Expeditionary Force"

## TWO TRANSFERRED TO ABILENE TAX OFFICE

Two stenographers from the Mitchell county tax survey office were the bonus battle in the halls of Con-Rev. Caradine Hooten, pastor of transferred Monday to the tax survey gress, generalissimo behind the vet-

## ROOSEVELT SMILE TO BE NOTICED LONG DISTANCE

The characteristic Roosevelt smile was ever present during time the \$50. Nation's chief executive was a visitor M. E. Carter of San Angelo, mem- at the Texas Centennial in Dallas

## TRASH FIRE E INGS IN ALARM FROM EASTSIDE

East Colorado was source of an alarm points during the year-about the Sunday night. Little damage resulted, Fire Commissioner Ed Majors hours' work each semester. stated Monday afternoon.

## CALLAHAN COUNTY CLERK DIES IN ROAD ACCIDENT

clerk of Callahan county during the for June is scheduled for Tuesday past 12 years, was killed in an auto- noon at the Colorado hotel. Jim fendant concern outlined that they The plaintiff contends that Mrs. mobile accident at Arlington Friday Greene, secretary of the organization were busy attending upon important Lovejoy was permanently injured morning at 9:30 o'clock. William C. announced recently that his office matters in the United States district several months ago when she drank a Jenkins of DeLeon was critically in- would no longer mail cards reminding court at Abilene and that to try the bottle of beverage said to have been jured and two other persons received members of the meeting date, offer case now would jeopardize interests manufactured by the defendant and minor injuries. The party was ing the urge that Coloradoans list alleged to have contained particles of en route to Dallas to attend the Tex- attendance upon the club as a fixed as Centennial.

# OVER \$200,000 VETERANS' BONUS BONDS ARE FINDING Cotton Pool Sales WAY INTO TRADE CHANNELS

# Stirring Activity As County Legionnaires 'Standby' For Long Awaited Payment

Over \$200,000 in veterans' baby bonds are being distributed to exservice men of Mitchell county this week in last move by the government to liquidate an obligation that during several years has held out for National recognition.

Postoffice lobbies at Colorado, Loraine, and Westbrook have been made the scene of stirring activity during the week as postal employees several prominent cotton leaders and rushed to make prompt delivery of the bonds. As the bonds were delivered and receipted, they, were as Wallace be instructed to desist from a rule, turned back to the postoffice for transfer to the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas to be exchanged for checks.

Fight of the veterans to collect cash on their adjusted compensation certificates has survived as a a conspicuous issue in National politics through several years. Usually candidates for National office have adopted demand of the ex-service man as an important plank in their

· High lights in battle to collect or the bonus are listed here:

When at 11 o'clock on the morning of November 11, 1918, the Armistice ended World War hostilities and doughboys in the trenches joyously charges against seven people of the flung up their helmets, the foundation was laid for the 18-year sucthe largest hard liquor hauls reported cession of events leading to the paywas too good, it was commonly said for the boys who had fought in THE TAVERN TO SPONSOR France. Not until 1920, however, concerted demand for post-service benefits. In national convention at The Tavern, on highway west of Cleveland, September 21-23, the

Succeeding conventions of this and tory and The Tavern Park promises followed Harding's example on May "We are getting away from the to fulfill the needs long felt for a 15, 1924, but Congress enacted over his veto the law providing insurance With the opening of the Tavern certificates payable in 1945. Pres

The veterans next asked immediate cash payment of the certificates. Encamping in Washington during the was driven from the capital by troops using tear gas. Veterans got their immediate cash payment measure through both houses in 1935, but the veto stood when President Roosevel

on May 22 handed back the bill with a message to Congress. Through all erans' lobby strategy was John Tho-The two were Miss Bennie Ruth mas Taylor, legislative counsel for

Over P sident 'Roosevelt's second Congress at last adopted a measure providing for immediate payment of the adjusted service certificates in bonds. Veterans rushed to register for their bonus, and government printing presses began turning ou "baby bonds" in denominations of

# SAM VENABLE AGAIN RATES HIGH HONOR

STEPHENVILLE. - Sam Venable of Colorado was one of 33 "Distin guished Students" of John Tarleton College for 1935-1936 listed in the recent announcement from the of fice of Charles S. Wilkins, registrar The rank of "Distinguished Student" is the highest scholastic honor Fire originating in a trash pile at conferred by the college. To attain the John Forbes wrecking yard in it, a student must make 81 grade equivalent of a B-plus average on 16

## LUNCHEON CLUB SESSION IS SCHEDULED TUESDAY

Second regular meeting of th E. S. Settles, 52, of Baird, county chamber of commerce luncheon club routine.

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MRS. JEW EL BARRETT Society and Local EL ITOR Residence 1 hone 543-W Office Pi tone 253 would appreciate report of all social and ciub me etings, as early as possible, and all such reports must be phoned in not later than Wednesday afternoa'n each week

## Mrs. Jones Leads Baptist WMS Study

Missionary study of the Baptist W. M. S. was led Monday afternoon by Mrs. J. Lee Jones. Mrs. John Colson was devotional leader. There was an unusually good

Four Guests Included

At Frdiay Club Party

Mrs. Lloyd B'ackard a novelty cream club were played Monday evening. pitcher for traveling prize. Ice J. W. Randle was leading the men refreshmen's. Mrs. V. Hopkins is to the games and Mrs. Randle led the entertain the club this week.

Supper Club Games At Randles' Home

Members of the Supper club played ing danner at the Round Top.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Latham made high score. Others present were the FAMILY REUNION HELD C. A. Wilkins, the B. J. Baskins, the Walter Whipkeys, the Oscar Prices, and the host and hostess.

FROGS TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

companions of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence his children, grandchildren, and Coulter when they left here last great grandchildren attending. Four guests, Mrs. Henry Dos i, Jr., Thursday to return to their home in Mrs. Lee Dorn, Mrs. Hugh Milling- Washington, D. C., after a visit with Brownwood, W. H. Crow of Aberton, and Mrs. Darrell Smith, were in- Mrs. Coulter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. cluded by Mrs. Doyle Kiker when she Lay Powell. Coulter was taking the Wink. Mrs. Arnold is the only was hostess to the Friday club last frogs to a friend for his zoo in Wash- daughter. ington. He and Mrs. Coulter were to Lemonade was served during the stop in Fort Worth until Sunday be-

# games, in which Mrs. Millington won fore proceeding on to Washington.

The most profitable it westment a man can make is to arrange his business to where he and his family will have a home when they are old and their earning power is over. There is a number of Bonus Bonds in Colorado that can be spent very wisely by buying a home they can afford to own. The list helow is real estate owned by the Loan companies and the majority of them is priced lower than the original loan. Some of these house's can be purchased as low as 5 per cent Cash and the balance like rent. Stop Moving, own your own home.

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842 East 6th	2,000
1144.48 Chestnut	2.750
1138-40 Chestnut	2,500
750 East Seventh	1,600
1108 Locust	
544 East 13th	and the second s
1132 Chestnut	3,000
1144 Locust	1,650
344 West Seventh	1,500
321 East Eleventh 743 Walnut	1,250
743 Walnut	2,000
141 West Ninth 828 Oak	1,500
828 Oak	1,800
313 East Eleventh	
305 East Eleventh	
622 Pine	1,600
Austin and 13th, rock house, 6 rooms	
626 Pine	1,500
723 Oak	1,000
104 East Tenth	3,600
751 East Seventh 836 East Sixth	1.000
836 East Sixth	1,600
1129 Locust 141 West Tenth	3,000
141 West 1enth	2,100
928 Oak	2,000
	2,500
417 East 13th	1,350
244 W . N' 41	9750
344 West Ninth	2,750
429 Hickory 1136 Locust 441 Cedar	1 800
AA1 Cadar	3,000
1141 Chestnut	2 500
1141 Chestnut 333 West Ninth	2,500
1221 Chestnut	2,000
1220 CL	2 000
105 East Eighth	1.750
105 East Eighth 417 Cypress	700
724 Walnut	1.750
130 East Fourth	1,000

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# First Games In **Bridge Tourney** At Club Played

Opening games in a summer bridge china tea pot with high score and tournament at the Colorado Country

cream and cookies were after-game with a score of 7580 at the end of women with 6310. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ragan held second places for men and women, Mr. Ragan having a score of 5010 and Mrs. Ragan one

Punch and cookies were served during the games. The tournament bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. will last three weeks, games being J. W. Zandle Tuesday evening follow- played each Monday evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

# AT ARNOLD HOME HERE

A reunion of the family of E. P. Crow of Abernathy was held here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. E. Horned frogs were the traveling Arnold, last Sunday with over 60 of

> Sons present were L. E. Crow of nathy, O. N. and W. B. Crow of

Grandchildren present included the following and their families: Mrs. Jack Parish, Mrs. Jess McMaster, Edd O'Neal. Olin O'Neal, Jimmie O'Neal, Mrs. Herbert Brown, Miss Willene Crow, and Bobbie Crow, all of Abernathy: Mrs. Jack Mackey and Bill O'Neal of Abilene; Dorothy and Ronny Crow of Wink; Reta Mae, Alene, Billie, Jimmie, and L. E. Arnold of Colorado; Mrs. Jack Norley of Colorado.

Arthur Crow of Abernathy and Alvin 1911. Crow of Colorado. Friends calling during the day were Dr. and Mrs. McBride and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stone, all of Abernathy.

## **DEFFEBACHS HOME**

after an absence of two weeks. Mrs. with relatives in Fort Worth. Mr. home Sunday night.

MISS BLANKS LEAVES

Miss Alice Blanks, teacher in the Davis won the prize . . . Colorado schools, left Sunday afternoon for Pecos where she expects to study expression in New York . . . Roberts Top shop . . . spend an indefinite stay with her Mattie Shuford had been hostess to father, A. B. Blanks, Pecos business the G. F. C. club at the home of in the McGuire home at Buford . . man. Mr. Blanks came to Colorado Miss Etta Doss. Angie Buchanan Mrs. J. A. Pickens class of intermed

CHALK MEETING HELD

presiding elder of the Sweetwater Van Tuyl and Miss Margaret Prude. district, Methodist church, passed through Colorado Sunday en route to ter. Eleanor, were in Rome, Italy. Chalk where he convened quarterly and were to go next to Switzerland conference of the Chalk-Garden City

MISS TRAYLOR HERE Miss Pearl Traylor, who was prin-

higher learning the first half of this B. C. Cook had a new son . . . year. Rumania was third with 352.

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# First Casualty at Exposition



RANGERETTE QUITS OPENING DAY-Helen Stamps, Texas Centennial Exposition Rangerette, flew 10-gallon hats to Washington for President Roosevelt's party to wear to Dallas June 12. June 6, opening day, she wired Exposition officials she had been hired as a New York photographic money

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

25 YEARS AGO

Steel for a new bridge across

Prof. Helm was resigning as super-John Arnett was home from his

first year at A. & M. Anthony Van Tuyl was home from Mr. and Mrs. John Deffebach and Austin college at Sherman to spend

Deffebach and Carol spent the time had entertained six couples at the and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Coop-"old but ever popular game of 42." Deffebach accompanied his sister,
Mrs. Amelia Deffebach, on a trip to
Colorado and Kansas points. He rejoined Mrs. Deffebach in Fort Worth

The sister of last week-end and they returned and would return home by way of California . . . Rowena Hester had banker, had been in Colorado on

lone hand prize. Among guests of the afternoon were Mrs. M. K. Jack- Mrs. J. C. Hall. Rev. S. H. Young of Sweetwater, son, Mrs. Will Doss, Miss Eleanor

Mrs. P. C. Coleman and her daugh-. . Mrs. Sam Majors had returned from an extended visit in Little Rock.

included numbers by Carrie Mae Mitcipal of the Coleman school here chell, Ethel Dyas, Winnie Vaughan. three years ago, was the week-end Gertrude Schroeder, Lula Mae and guest of Mrs. Ben Plaster and other Elnora Dulaney, Lucile Hightower, friends. Miss Traylor now teaches Florence Simpson, Winnie Crockett.

Twin infants born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fryar on the Ruddick farm There were 393 Poles and 365 had died . . . Mrs. Nellie Schroeder Americans in German schools of was on the sick list . . . Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Nation, who used a hatchet

n the cause of prohibition, had died a hospital at Leavenworth, Kan-. Invitations for the wedding of Miss Angie Lois Buchanan to Mr. Garner Tankersly Hammock at the First Methodist church on Wednesday evening, June 28, were out.

15 YEARS AGO

afternoon, June 9, 1921. The Colo- weeks. rado Record for Friday, June 17, 1921, told the story.

Services were conducted under the auspices of the Oran C. Hooker post, City is visiting in the home of her American Legion, in Colorado, with sister, Mrs. Luke Thomas. Miss Rose Legion members from Big Spring and was also here early last week, stop-Sweetwater assisting. Every store ping over on her way to Odessa to and office in Colorado was closed. see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. The procession formed at the home Rose, former Coloradoans, She came of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. back from Odessa Tuesday and is Hooker. Those having part in ser- returning to Oklahoma City Sunday. vices at the grave were Key Hooks, Dr. T. J. Ratliff, Judge James T.
Brooks of Big Spring, Rev. C. L.
Browning, Harry K. Shields, a firing left Wednesday afternoon for Dalsquad under command of Lister Rat-

Two other front page news items First Christian revival. His new rec- who will visit in McAllen for several

D. Brewington of Stamford, had died on Sunday morning . . . Mrs. Jake Maurer had been called to Snyder by the illness of her friend, Mrs. J. ed Tuesday from a trip to Amarillo, Wright Mooar, who had died on Fri-Paducah, and other plains points. day . . . Rev. Guy B. Duff han re- They were gone over two weeks, and signen as pastor of the First Presby- while they were away their son, Kenterian church to go to Sherman. neth, stayed with his grandparents,

Marvin Dorn and family had mov- Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith,

Colorado for the summer . . . Joe Y Champion creek on the Seven Wells Fraser, then chief clerk at the Colo-Eight great grandchildren were road had arrived in Colorado twenty- rado post office, had gone to Baird present, as were three nephews and five years ago, according to the Colo- for his vacation . . . Miss Coral Bishop their families. Dutch Crow, and rado Record for Friday, June 16, had gone to Alpine for the summer normal

Master B. A. McKenzie, Jr., o. Dallas was visiting little Margaret ntendent of the Loraine schools to Sandusky . . . Harry Phillips, son of accept a similar position at Eldorado Mrs. D. S. Phillips, had been married Dallas to Miss Margaret Alice

ed to their farm eight miles west of

Lucile Guitar of Merkel had been daughter, Carol, are at home again the summer on the Van Tuyl ranch Mrs. M. E. Cooper of Tyler had come visiting her uncle, J. H. Guitar . . . . . Miss Mary Hampton Arbuthnot to spend the summer with her son er . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ben Plaster were

summer with their aunt, Mrs. A. L. Whipkey . . . S. E. Brown, Loraine celebrated her birthday on Tuesday business . . . B. J. Roberts of Abilene with a tackey party at which Eva had started a new business in the Miss Exa McClure was leaving to tional bank and was to call it the Coe building back of the City Na-

Loree Dorn was spending the weel Saturday night and returned to that and Mrs. Jack Smith cut for the royal liate girls in the Baptist church had prize. Isla Smith carried off the entertained Mrs. W. A. Turner's class of boys at the home of Judge and

> WALTER PRICES GO HOME Friday to return to their home in Mc- corrected by more than average sum- night. Kinney after a visit here with rela- mer rains, might prove a limiting tives, including Mr. Price's brothers, factor in production. Still another Oscar and Bob Price, and his major disturbing factor is the appearsisters, Miss Callie Price and Mrs. ance at so early a date of fully Henry Pond. Mrs. R. H. Can- grown leafworms in Gulf Coast countrill and Miss Loyse Price, both ties from which a brood of moths nieces of Mr. Price, returned to Mc- will likely spread northward to break Kinney with them, Mrs. Cantrill plan- all previous records as to time. ning to visit there in her former Blooming is becoming general in home and Miss Price planning to go South Texas and starting in lower onto Dallas and Fort Worth.

last week to return to their home in winds. Parts of the South Plains area Salem. Indiana, after a fortnight's are in need of rain. Elsewhere in visit in the home of Mrs. Gesell's the State planting is completed, chopbrother, Frank Kelley, and Mrs. Kel- ping far advanced, with stands about

LATHAMS RETURN

they had been since Thursday after- troublesome. About 60 per cent is Foilowed by the "longest proces- tion. They were met there by Mrs. are present in South and East Texas sion" ever seen in Colorado, the re- Latham's mother, Mrs. J. T. Cox of and poisoning is beginning. mains of Oran C. Hooker, Mitchell Groesbeck. The Latham sons, John county's first casualty in the World and Lewis, accompanied their grand-War, were buried here on Thursday mother home for a visit of several cans were shipped from Fulton

KATHERINE ROSE VISITS

las, where they are visiting the Centennial en route home to McAllen after a week's visit with relatives bore the name of Harry K. Shields, here. They were accompanied by who had been singing here for the Mrs. Dorn's grandson, Larry Dorn, ords were on sale at the J. P. Majors weeks. Miss Maxine Dorn also went with the group to Dallas, where she is the guest of friends.

RETURN FROM PLAINS TRIP

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## SECOND GOOD COTTON WEEK SPEEDS CROPS

Generally good cotton crop prog-trother and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. ress prevailed in all Texas regions, F. Byrd and three children, of dry, hot weather enabling farmers to Picayune, Mississippi. They left Sunclean fields of grass and weeds.

The fundamental weakness in the Paso, and San Antonio. Mrs. Lavencotton outlook is the wide shortage dera accompanied them on the west-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Price left last of subsoil moisture, which, unless ward swing, returning here Tuesday

Central Texas. Planting in Northwest Texas is about 90 per cent finished, but soils Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Gesell left late are crusting because of high, hot average. A light rain in the black prairie of North and Central Texas is needed to soften the hard crust. East Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Latham return- Texas is beginning to dry out after ed Sunday night from Dallas, where too much rain with grass quite noon visiting the Centennial exposi- chopped. Flea hoppers and weexils

> Nearly 2,000,000 pounds of peounty, Texas, last year.

## LAVENDERAS HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavendera had as guests last week Mrs. Lavendera's day to visit Carlsbad Caverns, El

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Hood of Spade. Candidates for district, county and precinct office, as listed on the ballot, For Governor: have until Monday, June 22, in which to make payment of the assessment charged against them. State election

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J. A. (Scotty) Brown For Justice of the Peace, Precinct

A. D. Leach For Constable, Precinct No. 1: Homer Key Jack Delaney

# Miles H. Curry Tuesday Morning Mr. and Mr. an

# Had Lived In This County For Thirty Years

Last rites were said for Miles H. Curry, 70, at the White church cemetery Tuesday morning at 10:30. Mr. came here from Brown county.

by Minister Willis Kreager of the church and friends of this entire are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. D. Colorado Church of Christ. Pall- community know Bro. Ray Phillips is Waskom, in Dallas for several days. bearers were W. J. Adams, T. Y. dead but liveth for ever more. Hammonds, H. F. O'Neal, Mr. Lindsey, Jim Jones, and Marvin Camp- and sister and other relatives and to

ters, Mrs. J. H. Jackson, Mrs. W. V. feel but let us turn our thoughts to Buford; two brothers, J. S. Curry of Ray Phillips Saviour going to his two sisters, Mrs. Doc Thompson of and for the joy of Heaven. He has Bangs and Mrs. John Pruitt of Clovis, made good, it is his to enjoy. New Mexico.

arrangements.

# HOME FROM LUBBOCK

Mrs. Floyd Quinney and Miss Beatrice English, Colorado teachers who are attending summer school at Texas Tech, Lubbock, were home for the week-end. They were accompanied from Lubbock by Miss Pearl Traylor, Lubbock teacher who spent the week-end here with Mrs. Ben Plaster and other friends, and by Miss Hattie Tankersley, who had spent last week in Lubbock.

## VISITING JIM LEDBETTERS Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ledbetter o

near Colorado have as their guests this week their daughter-in-law, Mrs. L. J. Ledbetter of Dallas, and their grandson, Jimmy Ledbetter, also of Dallas, Mrs. W. R. Hogan of Clarksville is also a guest in the Ledbetter home this week.

# VISITING J. M. TERRYS

Mrs. Alice Terry and son, Victor Worth, are here from Abilene visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Terry and family. Mrs. Terry teaches in the Vernon schools and at one time taught in the local schools. She and little son arrived Friday night and will probably be here until late this

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 5: John. Scown For Chairman, County Democratic

Executive Committee:

J. A. Buchanan

# Their Positions To Continue With WPA After Bonds Arrive

## Veterans On These Projects Not Affected, Washington States In Announcement

Jobless world war veterans in Mitchell county who may be employed on WPA or Federal relief projects are not to be discharged now that they have received their bonus bonds, The Record was informed this week in announcement from Washington. Such a policy was outlined by the Works Progress Administration headquarters Saturday.

There are 250,000 jobless veterans employed on these projects in the United States, it was pointed out. Status of another 300,000 needy exsoldiers remained in doubt, however. The number of men affected here however, is small. There are few veterans of this county registered on the relief roster.

# Pleasant Ridge News

Bro. C. E. Leslie filled his regular appointment here Sunday at 11 a.m. Three new members, Bro. and Sister R. N. Garrett and daughter, Ruth, joined the church.

We were saddened by the death of one of our members, Bro. Ray Phillips, whose funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Sunday. Pall bearers were Rogers Wells, Tom Finley, Russell Mote, John Collier, Will Arpe and Jess Smith. Flower girls were Verla Mae Green, Ruth Kidd, Imogene Wells and Melverna Forbus. May God's richest blessing rest upon the bereaved.

Little Geraldine Ward of Sweetwater spent the past week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haggerton

Mrs. Prinece Rasco is doing very well. The operation was not enough for her so she had a real case of the chicken pox this past week.

J. B. Odam and Robert Lee Prescott spent Saturday night with Denter and Elvin Hale.

Everett Haggerton ate a birthday supper with Floyd Hale Monday night. Floyd was 14 years old. We hope him many more happy birthdays. Mrs. Hugh Wells and children spent Saturday at Mrs. Smith's, north of Snyder with Grandma Wells. They report him getting along pretty good. She said she would be with us in our meeting this Summer in Aug-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ward of Sweetwater were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haggerton Sun-

Brother Ray Phillips Death

Ruth and Beatrice Haggerton.

ford community, Mr. Curry had lived by a cancer. He has been a member them. in Mitchell county over 30 years. He of this church for 4 years being an active member until he moved south The funeral service was conducted of Loraine two years ago. We; the

To his dear wife, mother, brothers every friend who feels the pain of Survivors include the following in grief because of his going, we sorrow arrived Wednesday of last week from addition to Mrs. Curry: three daugh- with you, and feel the grief that you McAllen to visit relatives and friends Ezell, and Mrs. Glenn Harris, all of Him who, four year ago, became Bro. Buford and W. E. Curry of Bangs; security against the torments of hell

May God bless you all and keep Kiker & Son had charge of funeral you safe against that day. Sincerely and tenderly your

church remembers you. (Written by church petition.) MRS. ALEX HALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Hope Herrington and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Herrington returned Monday night from Dilley. where they had been since Friday.

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were accompanied from San Antonio

# LOW SUMMER RATES

# TO CORPUS CHRISTI

Mrs. F. S. Gordon, mother of Mrs. Mrs. Jim Green's sister, Burrewell, Alex B. Hanson, and little Howard by Mrs. M. P. McCall, who spent the has been visiting in the Green home. Hanson, her granddaughter, left Sun- winter months there with her brother. Miss Gladys Lankford entertained day morning for Corpus Christi, host of friends Sunday with a de- where they will spend much of the licious dinner. The guests were summer with Mrs, Gordon's son, H. Anna, Tom and Jo Graham, Georgie Jamin Gordon. Mr. Gordon and two friends, Arthur Starr and Mrs. John W. Sykes, both of Corpus, were guests during Saturday in the home We, the Pleasant Ridge Missionary of the Rev. and Mrs. Alex Hanson. Curry succumbed at his home in the church, regret the loss of our mem- Mrs. Sykes left Sunday to visit in Buford section Monday morning at ber, Bro. Ray Phillips, who died Sat- Plainview. Mr. Gordon and Mr. 10:50 after a long period of ill health. urday, June 13, 1936 at the Abilene Starr took Mrs. Gordon and little A prominent resident of the Bu- sanitarium. The death was caused Howard back to Corpus Christi with

> VISITING IN DALLAS Emmajean and Dorothy Morrison

They left here during the week-end.

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920	2.11	.49	.16		7.04	5.66	.27	7.67	3,31	2.04	2.00	.27	32.01
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928	.78	1.12	.57	.62	5.94	2.00	6.20	1.68	.77	1.38	.75	.17	21.96
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CANDIDATES DEBATE MEANS FOR RAISING PENSION FUNDS

Various Methods Advanced By Aspirants for Governor as State's \$13,000,000 Deficit Is Overlooked

# By Raymond Brooks

It is about nine millions down, but supervision.

and officials believe a moderate means hazard the lives of people.

many years, and too many prospec- function. services already are being planned of providing for persons over 65 no losses whatever to any bank do to permit any let-up now. Most of years of age, without private re- positor; and this group of insured the early additions will be for cooper- sources for their support. It does banks includes practically all the

The state now collects from taxpayers and citizens more than 100 burdens assumed by gvernment. million dollars a year, and receives 3. Making both ends meet as to prove most effecti ? around \$30,000,000 from federal existing functions. agencies, naturally also collected

which it increases its debt. governor, purposes principally to collect in pensions.

Gov. James V. Allred, when he opens his re-election campaign at Waxahachie soon, will reiterate his A letter from Tom Love is here \$1.50 gas and the like, and on the income convention:

\$2.00 of utility services. His proposal calls for at least No Want Ads. Taken Over Telephone mands of the pension law. They not touch specifically the adjustment of the general fund.

ter, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in The Colorado Record will be cheerfully a heavy "selective" sales tax of 2 per cent. This would raise much He would waive considerable revindustries and giving them a definite ate cause. advantage over those already in

> existence. F. W. Fischer seeks the governo ship on the proposal to greatly in water mark of national convention proposal is for something like a 600 production. With it is coupled the in March 1933, when a Presidentgallon. He would apply some relief President who had a conscience, re-

> to ad valorem levies. non-residents, as it is claimed Texas of office prior to the date fixed by levy to offset the reduction of the know that Roosevelt stopped a Re the pension. or gave thought to the duration.

existing deficit. Government in Texas long ago AUSTIN.—Candidates for gover- ceased to be government solely. It years preceding 1933, more than nor are debating ways to raise \$7,- first went into essential supervisions 10,000 American banks closed their 000,000 or \$8,000,000 a year for old of industry, and regulation of these age pensions. Each in his own way branches of industry "impressed with of over 1,000 American bank failures has ignored the thirteen-million-dol- a public interest." From that it pro- for each of those ten years, all under lar deficit in general revenue, and gressed to substituting services per- Republican administrations, and the this debt of the state, since it will not formed by governmental agencies for same records show that the situation cure itself, may be expected to last those originally offered unregulated was rapidly growing worse. on down through several years at by private interests, then administer. In the year 1931, 2,294 American

to exceed 13 millions by the end of | Either supervision or performance of that year; and the next year, 1932, the year. It will be reduced by an- costs money. The stock argument is 1,456 American banks failed, or one nual tax payments early next year, that an agency having attributes of out of every twelve that remained then rise again to present levels or sovereighty, and spreading its costs open at the beginning of that year. very broadly, can perform services Each of the candidates has his own affecting large numbers of people that President Roosevelt's new deal

proposes to apply the new revenues, Furnishing a doctor in a maternity an end to losses to depositors in supplementing liquor taxes, to full case is not primarily a function of American banks from bank failures, payment of old-age pensions on the government, yet the state has come. for the first time. \$30 monthly maximum fifty-fifty working with the federal government, During last year, 1935, there were matching with the federal govern- to the decision that the general pub- only thirty-four bank failures in the lic welfare is benefitted by levving United States, involving aggregate The deficit is not considered par- some sort of tax and providing such deposits of approximately \$10,000, ticularly serious, and many legislators a service in cases where private 000, as against 1,456 bank failures

overdraft is beneficial, in protecting In the past, the state recognized 000,000; and 2.994 bank failures for the treasury from too liberal legis- that when a person became hopelessly 1931, involving more than \$1,690, insance, or disabled by disease, it was | 000,000 (billion); and the same rec-Basis truth is that the state's ad a governmental function to take ords show that in the 14,207 Amerministrative machinery is constantly over that person's support. Now, it ican banks insured in the Federal expanding. The number of depart- has progressed to the belief that by Deposit Insurance Corporation, set up

ments and the personnel are increas- psychiatric and medical hospitals, the by the Roosevelt administration and ing necessarily to render the services cure and prevention of the mental the Democratic Congress for the innow required of government. Such and physical afflictions, so as to surance of American bank depositors an expansion has been constant for avoid permanent wards, is a correct against loss, against the loud protest tive future agencies, departments and The state has assumed the burden have been and can be substantially

ative work with the federal govern- the job of building public highways, active banks of deposit in the counment, under some basis of matching and of carrying on public education. try money. Liquor, pension and public The candidates this year have three

safety departments recently have broad economic issues before them: Steiwer, who admits the he voted for 2. Providing means to assume new denounces, write regrettable page

At present, the state is spending made at le. a million was for from the people of Texas. It spends slightly more than it takes in for Roosevelt and Garner in November. this money, plus the extra amounts by general administrative procedure. It It proved that there is nothing we'h hich it increases its debt.

Tom F. Hunter, candidate for more than so far it has arranged to God moves in a mysterious wa;

raise money for pensions through a Candidates for governor have con-

1/2 of 1 per cent income tax, with centrated on meeting the pension deduce the amount the state collects lightly on the granting of relief to near to hear the debate. now in ad valorem levies on property, taxpayers assumed to bear an unfair

## debt is better than a burden of cash. READ THIS

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION demand for an increase in the levies submitted in which he comments on effort to squirm out as many of our on natural resources-oil, sulphur, the keynote speech at the Republican readers may imagine. It is merely

Tuesday evening I sat in my home and heard by radio every word of the keynote speech of the Republican national convention at Cleveland; Senator Steiwer of Oregon.

This was the eleventh address by the chairman of a national convention which I have been privileged to listen to, either personally or by radio, since I began attending namoney. Its proceeds first would go tional conventions in 1892; and it

At best, it was a regrettable and discreditable collection of baseless enues by a tax-exemption period for diatribes, worthy of a hardboiled new industries, thus encouraging new criminal lawyer defending a desper-

The high light of Senator Steiwer's oration-or rather its low light-for I submit that it registered the l crease-the natural resources tax. His oratory for all time, was the wholly gratuitous slur contained in his refper cent increase in the tax on oil erence to "a debacle such as we had blan to reduce the consumers' gaso- Elect without a conscience refused line tax from 4 cents to 2 cents per for four months to co-operate with a sulting in a bank crisis and a panic Fischer's plank is based on the of fear and fright." This plainly theory that 85 per cent of the natural charges that it is unscionable for one resources go out of the state, and elected President of the United States thus the heavy tax would be laid by to decline to assume responsibilities pays many taxes of other states as a the Constitution; and it also misstates consumer. It recognizes that the American history, for it implies that gasoline tax is paid wholly by people we had no bank crisis or panic of n Texas. His system would require fear and fright until after March a very large increase in one form of 1933, whereas the school children other, before he even started paying publican banking panic of ten years

The Treasury records at Washing ton show that during the ten calendar doors, making a record of an average

ed by private agencies under its banks failed or one out of every ten banks doing business at the beginning The same Treasury records show plan to raise more tax money. Each more cheaply than any other agency. administration has substantially put

for 1932, involving more than \$715,of Governor Landon of Kansas, there

But while the speech of Senator 1. Rearranging present tax loads. many of the mersures he so bitterly in American hist

think there an be no doubt that it

THOMAS B. LOVE.

# Thirty-Nine 4-H Club Boys Return From Encampment At Water Valley Singame, Murrell Blassingame, Way-Reeder, Edward Roach, Thomas Rob-

tri-county encampment of 4-H club projects during the year. Business Eugene Homer, Macon Homer, Jay VanZandt, and Dillard Yarbrough. boys at Water Valley. They had left men of Colorado and Loraine financhere on Thursday afternoon, accom- ed the trip for the Mitchell county panied by their county agent, B. J. boys, each of whom took along Baskin, and by Ralph Beal, who drove dozen eggs and his camping outfit. the truck in which they rode.

The encampment was arranged by

**UNWRITTEN HISTORY** The following is a bit of unwritten political history in the life of Sam

In 1854 Sam Houston was a candidate for Governor of Texas, and he Louis Trezevant Wigfall. They endiscussions at different points in the State. One of them was at Alton, the county seat of Denton county which was located in dense timber on liberal basic exemptions, and to re- mands. Some of them touch ever so stands. People came from far and

Houston, in his accustomed satir-He would look to the income tax share of the present burden. For ical eloquence, said: "Wigfall, pistolaccount, as well as the pension fund; have to stagger along without much around over Texas as a jackdaw Published in Colorado, Texas, 136 Welnut but he would necessarily have to apattention for several years to come, would follow a lion." As should

> This column has been severely criticized about making so many errors and this is written not as an a capitulation of contraventional cir cumstances.

This column is written and produced mostly in the interest of our rural readers who do not have access to the daily papers and especially to our lady friends who read it. F. B. W.

Fun was combined with instructive trips during the encampment. The Baskin and the county agents of boys judged sheep on the D. T. Lones Coke and Tom Green counties to ranch in Tom Green county and ex-W. I. Marschal of Tom Green county amined trench silos there. On the Carter-Rawlins ranch they were instructed in the budding of pecan trees and saw terraced pastures.

One of the most interesting thing3 they saw was a soil erosion demonstration being carried on by government labor near the D. T. Jones ranch. In this demonstration between had as an opponent Congressman 6.000 and 7,000 acres of pasture and farm land lying on a certain watergaged in a number of heated joint shed have been terraced to get the full benefit of every drop of water falling on the watershed. The terraced pasture lands have been grubbed free of superfluous mesquites the bank of Hickory Creek, seven and shrubs and cacti, only enough miles south of where Denton now trees being left for shade. The boys were greatly impressed with the green luxuriance of grass on these

Swimming, soft ball, and supervised play were recreations enjoyed' during the outing. The two county agents in charge beside Baskin were and Houston Smith of Coke county.



Mitchell county boys rating the Hooks, Garland McAlpine, Wesley trip were Elden Adrian, Neal Bass- McAlpine, L. D. Maines, Elton Mathham, Wayland Bennett, Junior Blas- ers, B. B. Mills, Jr., Billy Mills, Jack ne Blassingame, Lee Brown, Howard ertson, D. M. Smith, Jr., J. C. Smith, Thirty-nine 4-H club boys of Mit- reward their 4-H club boys who had Colebank, Cecil Collier, A. J. Felts, John Bob Taylor, Lee Roy Thompchell county returned to Colorado made a good record in club atten- Jr., James Hart, Harris Hamilton, son, Lindsey Thompson, Robert Saturday afternoon at 3:30 from a dance and in carrying out 4-H club Leland Hamilton, Lynn Hamilton, Thompson, Raymond Uzzle, J. W.

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SENIOR CLASS MEMBERS ON VISIT TO CENTENNIAL

Rob-

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Taking off in vacation freedom the Loraine High school accompanied Mrs. Tom Bargasser. by Superintendent Edd E. Williams, The bride is the daughter of Mr. superintendent, early Monday morning on a visit to the Texas Centennial

Those of the class who went were: large circle of acquaintances. Loal Brown, Eldon Mahon, Charles | The groom, an energetic young Bishop. Lula Mae Roberts.

Other members of the class were unable to attend due to illness.

R. A. Edwards and family left REV. J. W. HAGGARD DEAD Tuesday for a ten days vacation trip Mrs. Irl Zellner received a message University at Dallas to accept his to be spent at Strawn, Dallas and

LORAINE GIRL MARRIED TO M'CAMEY MAN

Miss Irene Parker of Loraine and Walter J. Cambell, Jr., of McCamey tone June 10th by Rev. S. F. Marsh, Monday.

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Baptist minister of that place. The ceremony was witnessed by friends and relatives who were: Attorney John A. Menafee, Miss Mary most members of the Senior class of Lou Cambell, sister of the groom,

Mrs. Williams, their son Gene, Misses and Mrs. B. A. Parker of Loraine and at First Methodist church, is reckoned Edith Wilkerson and Roxie Hoskin- a sister of Jeff and Menvil Parker, as one of the busiest prelates in the son, teachers in the school, boarded Loraine business men and a sister of South. His territory extends from Groceryman Jack Parker of Colora- the Texas Gulf Coast at Brownsville do. She is the only daughter of Mr. to the Rocky Mountain territory at and Mrs. Parker, has been reared Denver and within that great scope here and has many friends among the are seven hundred Methodist preach-

Reeder, Jimmie Ruth Glass, Rue Mc- business man is the son of Mr. and Carley, LeRoy Lucas, Kent McGow- Mrs. Walter Cambell of McCamey, ever and he has been in the Christian en, Edwin Hallmark, Zoa Bolinger, manager of Dunigan Tool and Sup-Juanice Hart, Marie Sipes, Garland ply Co., of that place and formerly Rev. Cal C. Wright of First Meth-Land, H. B. McCollum, Othel Wil- resided at Westbrook. They will odist church Wednesday morning. son, Nova Let Grooms, Doris Narrell, make their home at McCamey where Bishop Boaz has directed progress the groom is employed with his of the church in many parts of the fahter. Mrs. Cambell visited here world, spending years in China, India from Saturday till Thursday return- and other countries as a missionary. ing with her husband.

Saturday advising her of the death appointment to the College of Bishof her brother-in-law, Rev. J. W. ops, Methodist Episcopal Church. Haggard, Presbyterian minister of South. New Orleans. The minister will be remembered by old-timers of this section as he formerly visited here. Mrs. Zellner was unable to attend were united in marriage at Ft. Stock- the funeral held in New Orleans

FAMILY REUNION

TIRES! Members of the Uncle John (J. H.) Griffin family held a reunion at the home of Mrs. Eunice Lee Sunday. All his children, two sons, W. E Griffin of Miami, Florida, O. I. Griffin of Loraine; and two daughters, Mrs. B. F. Caswell of Hermleigh, and Mrs. Eunice Lee of Loraine were Sunday morning for Dallas where

present except two granddaughters. Louise Beights also went with them-Uncle John, who has been in failing and will be under treatment at health for some time was able to be Dallas hospital for a few days. up and about during the visit of his

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ison, Uncle they are moving from.

church grounds at the Primitive Bap- Grove Sunday night. tist church in East Colorado Saturday and Sunday 20th and 21st. The day from a three weeks stay in El three-day meeting this week-end be- Paso. Her sister, Mrs. Stewart, ac- Worth Frontier Centennial exposition gun from the younger Joe. The gun p.m., Saturday at the same hours and visited here with them Saturday. on Sunday at the 11 o'clock hour

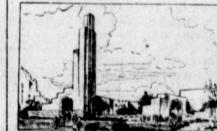
Communion and foot washing will enson Thursday. be observed some time during this with you.

LOCALS

Mrs. W. R. McAfee of Wichita Loraine visitor Saturday. Falls, Texas, spent the week-end visiting in the home of Henry Beights

and other relatives. Mrs. T. A. Martin who has been H. Hart. ill at her home for the past several days is reported improved at this

ON THE AIR Sunday--2:15 p.m.



**Dedicatory Services** for the

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Tune-In!

# Large Territory Is Under Jurisdiction Bishop H. A. Boaz

Prelate Directs Over 700 Preachers, From Coast Of Texas To Denver

Bishop Hiram Abiff Boaz of Fort Worth, who Sunday morning delivered his concluding sermon in revival ers, working under direction of the

"He seems to be as active today as ministry fifty years," suggested the

He, too, has been prominent in the field of education. He resigned as president of Southern Methodist

Mrs. Buell Bullard is reported il at her home south from town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts and children, Maxine and Wayland, have returned from a visit to Andrews county and Artesia, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Willis and family are spending this week visiting n Abilene.

Miss Lillian Hendrick is visiting in Abilene with Misses Joyce Furlow and Wyona Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beights left they took their baby (one of the The entire family of relatives were twins) for medical treatment. Mary

E. R. Watson, Church of Christ son and enjoyed the sumptuous din- minister and his family are moving to Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. The residence is in the south part of T. Caswell, Mr. Jesse Scott of town across the old highway from the heat. Hermleigh, Frank Beights and fam- Mrs. Dottis Marshall home, where

Jeff Ison, Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Griffin | Rev. and Mrs. Cal McGahey from and children, Mrs. Toi Pegan and Combs, Texas, and daughters, Miss most Mitchell countians have been family of Hermleigh. This was W. E. Bonita of Hardin-Simmons and Miss taking him for granted, along with in point of age and history, however, Griffins first visit with his father, Dewece were Loraine visitors from the private museum which he main- is a Henry rifle made in 1861 as a brother and sisters for the past three Tuesday till Friday at the home of tains at his Fairview home, one of gift for General Custer, famous Inand family.

THREE-DAY BAPTIST MEETING | Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beights and AT CHURCH IN EAST COLORADO Mrs. W. R. McAfee visited in the Basket lunch will be served on the home of A. M. Beights near China

Mrs. G. A. Hutchins returned Friginning Friday morning at 11 o'clock companied her home. Their parents, in Fort Worth, if present plans work is said to have been given to "Wild services will be conducted at 2:30 Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Jones of Stanton out. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Stevenson of visiting preachers are expected to be Wichita Falls were here visiting his parents, Judge and Mrs. O. E. Stev-

Miss Emma Louise Zellner left Frimeeting. You are invited to attend day for a visit in Lubbock with Miss the meeting and to bring some one Lella June Harrell. She will also visit relatives near San Angelo beore returning home.

Mr. Elvan Thorp of Ranger was a

Mrs. Ewel Coles was brought home from Root hospital Monday morning and is now at her mother's, Mrs. S.

Mrs. C. H. Manly who has been Crown King, Arizona.

Mr. Albert Givens is visiting here from Shreveport, La., with his mother Mrs. S. W. Givens. Mrs. L. B. Walker is home from

visit with El Paso relatives. Gypsy Ted McCollum, Billie and ouise Spikes are spending the week in Big Spring with their uncle, Mr.

and Mrs. Sam Spikes. Mrs. Arnton West was visiting in craine from Big Spring from Sunday till Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Irl Zellner was an Abilene usiness visitor during the week. Miss Alene Elliott of McCamey i isiting her parents for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howell visited

nere Saturday night and Sunday rom Abilene Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spikes of Big Spring and Mrs. Burr Brown of Coaioma visited their mother, Mrs. J. E.

Spikes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Willis and daughter Claudette, Mrs. L. T. Britton and Miss Ruth Britton spent Friday afternoon in Sweetwater with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terrell and fam-

Mrs. Ray Turner of Sylvester visted her sister, Mrs. J. N. Narrell, Sunday.

JOINS THE MARINES

James W. Wallace was enlisted in he U. S. Marine corps Thursday of England. He got it from the Whit last week and sent to the Marine Barnes family over in Kaufman councorps base at San Diego, California, ty on a crossing of the Sabine river. for three months training. He will Wh't Barnes himself is long since then be assigned to duty.

VISITING HER SISTER the former Maxine Root Wulfjen. Two Texas Governors on Midway



ALLRED AND NEFF RELAX A BIT.—Gov. James V. Allred found a bit of ime to frolic on the \$5,000,000 Midway as he helped open the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. He is shown here pushing former Governos at Neff, now president of Baylor University, in a ricksha. Janice Jarratt, 'Sweetheart of Texas," is in the other ricksha.

# Public's Interest In Berry's Museum At Fairview Quickened By Centennial

Fairview section of Mitchell county hiding. there lives a man whose interest in Buffalo hunts in the Pecos country whit by Texas' Centennial year-for another gun in Mr. Berry's collection. the Mrs. Ella Sadler home this week. the simple reason that his interest in It's a double barrel shotgun with a such things has always been at white- 45 rifle underneath the barrels. This

Indian arrowheads for so long that hand store in Odessa. relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Narrell the most modern farm dwellings in dian fighter, from a group of his the county.

collected and made are coming in for inlay and are hand-carved. This gun renewed notice now that folks of this was handed down until it reached Joe section have become Centennial Clark in San Angelo, son of the Joe minded. A number of his items will Clark who inspired the song, "Walk, probably be on display at the Fort Walk, Old Joe Clark." Berry got the

As you enter Mr. Berry's museum building, constructed of natural rock and with the name "Hillcrest" above its door, you see at least two objects of historic value. By the door there is a flat worn rock which was found in Sam Bass canyon in Palo Pinto river bottoms. There are five county and which bears a triangular inscription enclosing the initials "E. H. W." The year 1882 is carved above the triangle, the date April 8 among Mr. Berry's collection of below. The rock is believed to have knives. It was a seven-inch blade been the grave marker of one of and a ring in the handle. Another Sam Bass' men.

To the other side of the door is a huge iron pot suspended from a trihere and at other points near here pod and with it an old ox-wagon hub for the past six weeks left by train and a fish "gig," all secured from Friday night to return to her home at an old German woman at Junction and all silent reminders of Texas life ed by Mr. Berry, who says that wellin pioneer days.

which Mr. Berry has worked out with worn by Pancho Villa and given by his Indian arrowheads. One of these him to a Mr. Baker, now 93, when designs represents a life-size Indian the latter was ranching in Mexico. chief standing in a frame that mea- Mr. Baker now lives on Devil's river. sures 6 foot 6 inches by 3 feet. Mr. Berry found the belt hanging up Nearly all the arrow-heads used in in a henhouse at the Baker place durthis piece of work were found "down ing one of his visits there. on the Spades" by the late John ed in this design.

Most of the arrowheads used in there was abandoned. another design of a deer at bay were has several smaller designs worked states other than Texas.

Old guns are Mr. Berry's particular hobby. He's traveled miles to secure them, paid double prices for some of them, and dug others out of trash heaps where they were thrown by people not knowing or caring for their historical value. He has a flint-lock rifle which was

used in the Revolutionary war with dead. The gun was handed down to him and he loved it so that during the Civil war, when guns were scarce and Miss Julia Mae Root left last Fri- were therefore being confiscated, he day for Oklahoma City where she is hid t in a hollow tree. He had to visiting her sister, Mrs. Bill Hamburg, saw it in two to get all of it out of sight. There are marks on the stock

Out northwest of Colorado in the , where squirrels gnawed it during its

historical things wasn't increased a in the long ago left their marks on type of gun is said to have been made Will Berry has been collecting old no later than the early seventies. Mr. firearms and buffalo knives and Berry dug this one out of a second

friends. All metal parts of this gun, But the things which Mr. Berry has a forty-four, are of brass with silver Bill" Hickcock, noted Kansan, after General Custer was massacred in the

Battle of Big Horn. In his "short gun" collection Mr. Berry has one six-shooter which was picked up near a cabin in which Sam Bass stayed for a time in the Trinity notches in the yellowed ivory handle.

A knife which once belonged to the early cattleman, Dan Waggoner, is interesting knife is an old chuck wagon butcher knife plowed up on what used to be a part of the old Triangle ranch in Rattlesnake draw some time ago. The blade is 28 inches long

and a half inch thick near the hilt. Two buffalo skulls are rather priz preserved buffalo horns are some Visitors in the museum usually what rare. He's also proud of a notice first the startling designs worn bullet belt said to have been

An old double swivel stake pin in Prude, pioneer rancher of Mitchell Mr. Berry's collection is said to have county and Fort Davis. The char- been used at the camp ground which acteristics of different Indian camps, the late Col. C. C. Slaughter mainespecially those of the Kiowas who tained at the mouth of Bull creek. camped on Kiowa creek south of It was picked up there by an old Sterling City, can be clearly discern- settler years after the huge rock corral which Col. Slaughter built

Mr. Berry recently made a Cenfound in Monument draw north of tennial map of Texas out of hun-Monahans. All arrowheads in these dreds of rattlesnake rattles. The two works are of flint. Mr. Berry map was displayed in downtown Colorado and excited wide interest. out with valuable arrowheads of Those in charge of the Fort Worth other materials and found mostly in Frontier Centennial exposition have requested the privilege of showing the work in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce exhibit there.

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## GEORGE BLACK WINS HIT PARADE CONTEST

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Black guessed that "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?" "Robins and Roses," and "You Started Me Dreaming" would be the three him as he has traded them to Lester Mannering for a box of cigars.

# FARM FACTS

The following interesting news notes are furnished The Record from office of Ben J. Baskin, county farm agent:

The Highway Department of Texas has been allotted 20,000 cotton mats for curing concrete by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. These mats are to be used in such manner as the State Highway Department sees fit so long as their use is deemed practical, efficient and economical. The A. A. A.'s interest n supplying such mats is in the hope a greater demand for cotton and cotton products may be created.

Poisoned grain for use in exterminating ground squirrels and other odents is now available at the office of the county agent. Farmers may secure same by calling at the county agent's office.

# CARR NEWS

Rev. Pitts, a Baptist minister, conducting a revival meeting at the chool building this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turner visited relatives near Coahoma during the

week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Avin Ruffin and baby on of Chalk were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jackson. Mrs. Mary Bumpus and small daughter of Anson is visiting Mrs. Bumpus' mother, Mrs. Jessie Adams and grandmother, Mrs. Pat Murphy.

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## BONUS BONDS CREDITED IN FUGITIVE'S ARREST

Arrival of the veterans' bonus bonds occasioned some two hundred broad smiles in Mitchell county but in the Lucky Strike Hit Parade con- at Sherman a fugitive is back behind Each week a carton of cigarettes Roy Lovelady, fugitive from the Mc-Kinney jail, was so interested in trying to get his bonds that his presence in order the three song hits which became known and he was arrested and returned to the lock-up, there to the United States. On the Lucky think things over. "Sherman must have been right about war," he commented as a grated cell door clanged bekind him.

## CRANE TO SWEETWATER

Judge R. C. Crane, investigator for the Old Age Pension commission, top number in that order, and as a left Saturday afternoon for Sweetreward for his prediction he was sent water to spend the week-end with his a carton of cigarettes. However, he family. Crane is closing his invessays that no one can mooth any off tigations and final reports on applications filed several weeks ago by citizens of Mitchell county.

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all religious groups a prominent and 1935) average on June 1. distinctive place in celebration of the state's 100th anniversary, according

find the Hall of Religion a convenient and restful place to meet friends. It is air conditioned and cooled, contains exhibits depicting history of religion in Texas, and affords comspacious outdoor patio," the director

## MRS. TIPPETT HOME

Mrs. Harold Tippett left last parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lay Powell.

HOME FROM VETS' HOSPITAL the Veterans' hospital at Fort Bayard, New Mexico, for the past three Colorado early this week.

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will make the dedicatory address and | Cattle ranges for the state as a L. B. Denning, president of Lone Star whole are in very good condition. Gas system who gave the building to The prospects for summer and fall The Hall of Religion, given in June 1, 1936, was 88 per cent of norchurch influence in the conception month ago, 79 per cent a year ago, torrents. and development of Texas, affords and 86 per cent the 10-year (1926-

Although good general rains fell in practically all sections of the state during the latter part of May, there are areas in the northwest Panhandle. trans-Pecos region, and southwest Jr., Sunday. Texas where subsoil moisture may be and soil moisture are ample in most ter, Mrs. T. Rogers and family. sections of the state. Some areas in cessive rainfall during May, and dry, Thomas Sunday. lear weather is essential for the production of a better quality of grass,

Sheep ranges are in good shape Thursday to return to her home in are very good. The condition on afternoon, honoring Mrs. May. Atoka, Oklahoma, after having been June 1, 1936, was 90 per cent of She is the former Edna Mae Powell, and 88 per cent the 10-year average Kay, no doubt. on June 1. There is good soil moisample feed.

months, returned to his home near pared with 80 per cent a month ago, here. 77 per cent a year ago, and 86 per Cattle are in very good condition, and good crop of spring calves was

Sheep condition on June 1, 1936, was 87 per cent of normal compared Monday. the 10-year average on June. Sheep fevre Monday are in good condition and have made lambs was dropped.

# Roaring Floods Do Property Damage In Some Sections

Imposing Edifice At Texas Livestock In Good State; Large Ditches Washed Thru New Unit Deliveries Climb Fields East Of Colorado; Crops Being Replanted

Roaring flood waters that in some of Religion, Centennial Exposition, best since 1932, it is reported in the localities rushed across plowed and greatest three months in the history Dallas, will be broadcast Sunday at- monthly survey of the U. S. depart- planted fields Saturday left consider- of the Chevrolet Motor Company by ternoon from 2:15 to 2:45 by Texas ment of agriculture. Due to the able property damage in its wake. A delivering 129,816 new cars and Quality . Network, WFAA, WBAP, effects of the good general rains re- few miles east of Colorado, on either trucks in May, W. E. Holler, vice KPRC. WOAL four of the largest ceived during May, the report said, side of Highway One, terraces were president and general sales manager, radio stations in Texas, according to summer and fall grazing is virtually broken and gaping ditches resulted announced today. May sales were announcement of W. A. Scott, Hall assured in most sections of the from the near waterspout. Heavy the highest on record, exceeding

in other parts of the county. Farmers in several parts of the acreage on which young crops of March and for May approached that grazing are good. The condition on cotton and feed had been destroyed. high point so closely as to concentrate Low places on both farm and pasture within the past 90 days all three of recognition of the importance of mal, compared with 74 per cent a lands were inundated by the flood Chevrolet's biggest months. Total

# Longfellow Locals

By Ruth Griffith James Hart visited Kay McCarley,

Mrs. Dora Hamilton of Colorado a little short. Surface stock water spent Saturday night with her daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Mitchell and fortable furniture, rest rooms, and a the Gulf coastal region received ex- family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W

Mrs. Weldon Moore and Mrs. Elwood Miles entertained a large number of the friends of Mrs. Pete May her daughter in Eugene, Ore. Miss and prospects for summer grazing at the home of Mrs. Miles Wednesday

The tree planting project of Kay the guest for over two weeks of her normal, compared with 73 per cent McCarley, Jr., is showing gratifying a month ago, 79 per cent a year ago, results, due to the scientific care of

Miss Roeburta Hamrick entertainture in the entire sheep area to make ed a large party of friends Sunday. Cattle condition on June 1, 1936, to her home in Andrews Monday was 85 per cent of normal, com- after a two weeks' visit with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. T. Rogers visited the cent the 10-year average on June 1. J. F. Rogers of China Grove Sunday. Mrs. Weldon Moore and Mrs. Elwood Miles called on Mrs. H. C. Griffith Friday afternoon.

R. J. Lloyd was a Loraine visitor wiht 81 per cent a month ago, 81 Mrs. Ted Lefevre and daughters Worthington residences. Marion is per cent a year ago, and 88 per cent were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. D. Le-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfer Campbell, Mr. rapid progress since the good rains and Mrs. Bill Smith of Big Spring, ter. during May.' Ewes are in good con- Mrs. Y. I. Handcox and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hoover Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Miles and Make it a daily practice to read sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Moore.

# RETURN FROM RUIDOSA

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and daughter, Patricia Ann, returned last week from their vacation, which was pent in Ruidosa, Roswell, Albuquerand other New Mexico points. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Williams' sister, Miss Ruby Lynch, of Houston. Miss Lynch returned with them for a visit here.

# CARD OF THANKS

Words are inadequate to express rolet coach. our appreciation for what you friends have done for us through this, the a large crowd of ladies and friends of darkest hour of our lives. The great floral offering, the

trations of love, all helped to dispel profusely decorated with roses, larkthe darkness. When the dark clouds of grief

cover you, may our Heavenly Father friends as you have been to us. MRS. C. H. LASKY

MR. AND MRS. ROSS L. DAN-MR. AND MRS. FRED LASKY

AND FAMILY SAM LASKY THE TRULOCK FAMILY.



# A Sense of Responsibility

We are aware that most people have little knowledge of the problems which arise when a loved Our obligation is to protect their interests and give impartial advise at this trying time. As in the sale of merchandise, our conscious-ness of this responsibility to those who have placed confidence in us makes our assistance high SAVE YOUR MONEY ly valued by those we have served.

JONES, RUSSELL **FUNERAL HOME** 

# Chevrolet Retail Sales To Highest Total In History

During May; Used Cars, Too, In Heavy Demand

rains were reported west of town and those for the highest previous May, that of 1928, by 7,379 units.

The company's sales in April es territory were here Saturday and tablished a new all-time high for any Monday to purchase seed to replant month of any year, and the totals for sales for that period were 389,556 units, bringing the total for the year to date, from Jan. 1, to 535,634.

May used car sales by Chevrolet dealers set an all-time high of 229, 223 units, Mr. Holler announced, resulting in a substantial decline in the stocks on hand, and contributing to the outlook for heavy new unit volume in June.

# **DUNN DOINGS**

home from an extended visit with West accompanied her home for a weeks visit before returning to her home and position in Eugene.

Mrs. Carl Tarter visited relatives r Fluvanna the past week-end.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gil bert Mize of Fluvanna wish them much success and happiness in their Miss Ila Faye McCarley returned wedded life. Both were popular young people of Dunn, the bride ng been reared here and the groom having taught in the schools for several years until the past year when Beane, and Pauline Jones. he was elected principal of the Fluvanna schools. The bride was the former Mrs. Guy Stark, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tarter have moved back to our community from Midland and are living in one of the home over the week-end.

employed at Welch's store. Miss A. D. Johnson of Fluvanna is visiting her sister, Mrs. Marion Tar-

Mrs. Marvin Gary who has been dition, and a very good crop of late | Lem Walker were dinner guests of | ill for the past two weeks is reported very little improved. Miss Mildred Hoit of Hamlin is vis

iting friends here. Graham Smith sustained a very painful injury while driving a tractor Thursday of last week. His foot became entangled and was severely crushed. He was in mediately rushed to the Scurry County Hospital at Snyder where it was necessary to amputate a big toe. He has return- towels were recommended as inex- Pecos Rodeo to be staged July 3, 4

roud parents of a baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hooks recently

purchased a new Chevrolet sedan, and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Nail a Chev-

Mrs. Grady Brown was hostess to Mrs. J. P. Hand on Thursday afternoon when she honored the recent expressions of sympathy, so bride with a lovely and useful mismany deeds of kindness, and minis- cellaneous shower. The house was

Mrs. Marvin Hanson presided over the bride's book and Mrs. Cumby vices at the Methodist church. give you His love through just such over the punch bowl where the guests were served punch and angel cake. The bride left immediately after the shower to join her husband in Big Spring where he recently entered the grocery business. She was the former Miss Bonnie Bess Sayer of Hamlin, Texas, a teacher in the grades here for the past two years where

he made many friends. Misses Lois Wade and Eulene Durham, students in Texas Tech, Lubbock, have returned home for the Chalk left Monday to visit relatives home.

holidays. Wilson Ross and Miss Evelyn Grimes, students of John Tarleton, Dallas over the week-end were: Mr. Stephenville, are home for the sum- and Mrs. A. P. Oglsby and children; mer vacation. W. S. Goodlett and Mrs. Glynn Russell; Mrs. John Cos-

of China Grove. Clive Denson is running an ice and Perry Anderson; Joan Hines; route in the Dunn community and Rena Oliver; Marcus Woodall and

solicits your trade. Jack and James Wilson Hunter of Coahoma are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnston

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farrar entertained the Bridge club at their home Friday evening. A swimming party was first enjoyed after which bridge was played with Mrs. Grady Brown winning high score and Fred Gary low score. Guests for the evening were Wilson Ross, Fred Gary, Alvis Gary and Misses Lois Wade and A. D. Johnson. Punch and sandwiches

were served. James Welch has bought the building formerly occupied by the Red & White store and has leased a part of it to the Magnolia Petroleum Company for a filling station, same being managed by Jimmie Billingsley.

The following faculty were reelected for the ensuing school term: Supt. Cleo Tarter; Principal E. E. Mullins;

# "Cook an entire meal Electrically"

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# TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Harry Sanders, Mildred Holt, Vivian colored cloth and quilted back and

has been visiting her brother, Booth, to this type of mat. and family for the past few days.

Ned Marshall of Lubbock was visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brown Saturday night.

LOONEY H. D. CLUB Mrs. Trudo Webb, Reporter

Rural home owners can add bath-Gunter, agent, to the Looney Home Demonstration club which met Thursday, June 11, at the home of Mrs. Trudo Webb.

Bath towels and bath mats were studied and Miss Gunter demonstrat- Pecos Sunday afternoon after spended materials and styles. Cannon ing two days here advertising the ed home and reported getting along pensive and serviceable. Bath mats and 5. Pecos claims to have sponmay be braided of old sheets, tufted sored the first cowboy rodeo in the Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown are the of different colors on feed sack or West. ducking, or they may be quilted. A worn out piece of quilt covered with AUCTION MONEY. ASK FOR IT.

forth, makes a serviceable mat. If desired applique work may be added

It was voted to send Mrs. Bill Gale Vance Martin of Crane visited Miss as delegate to A. & M. short course A. D. Johnson in the Marion Tarter from this club. Mrs. Johnie Burk was chosen as alternate. Plans are being made to raise money for their

Members present were Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Mrs. M. A. Webb, Mrs. Keith Miles, Mrs. Trudo Webb. Visitors were Mrs. Louis Small, Mrs. J. a A. Thompson, Dorothy Thompson, 80 Luline Miles, Weldon Miles,, Miss Wanda Webb.

# · ADVERTISING RODEO

Ben Smith, secretary of the Pecos chamber of commerce, returned to

Misses Winnie and Marguerite

visit with their sister, Mrs. Charlie

Rackets at Burton-Lingo Co., West-

Ralph Ramsey who is employed in

Eunice, New Mexico, visited here

Friday, leaving Saturday, accompan-

ied by his sister, Emalee, to attend

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown moved

Mrs. Lillian Dillard is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Lauderdale

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Patterson and

Mrs. Joe Gingerich underwent

daughter, Claire, left Friday to make

major surgery in a Dallas hospital

were Centennial visitors in Dallas

friends in Andrews this week.

to Coahoma Thursday of last week

the Centennial in Dallas.

Baseballs, Bats, Tennis Balls and

# WESTBROOK NEWS

Mr. Jones is also authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions for the Colorado Record and to transact other business for Whipkey Printing Company. See him and take your county paper-The Record.

visit with relatives.

Sunday school at the 10:00 hour Sunday morning. No preaching ser- Armstrong left Friday for a months

Prayer meeting services Wednes- Haller, in Eunice, New Mexico. day evening. Missionary societies in regular

meeting Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. B. Cox visited relatives in Abilene over the week-end. Fay Nelle Gilliam is visiting her grandparents in Baird this week.

Mrs. Lee Brown accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Odom and son from where they will make their future and the Texas Centennial in Dallas. Those visiting the Centennial in J. P. Ellis will attend summer school tin and mother, Mrs. H. P. Allmond of Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miss Eulene Durham spent last Jones; Claudia Bell; Iris Costin; J. C. week with her friend Miss Lois Gillis Costin; James Hall; Dennis Leach; Wayne Gilliam; John Bell; Gerald

> Elton Donelson. Marcus Woodall remained in Dallas for an extended

# GEO. DAWSON Seiberling Tires, Willard Batteries COL-TEX PRODUCTS

last week. J. W. Bird was in Dallas Monday

their home in Snyder

over the week-end.

and Tuesday for medical examina-Phil Gingerich is in Dallas this

Aladdin Lamps and Coleman Lamps at Burton-Lingo Co., West-

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