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## inyard is ew Mayor

largest number of ballots polled in a city election put Minyard in as mayor and ed Dee McWilliams and Vir-Ballard as councilmen of on on Tuesday of this week. al of exactly 100 ballots was and records revealed that have never been that many the total ballots cast, Minreceived 52, while W. Coffee. eivd 18 and G. W. Seaney, or councilmen, McWilliams ved 67; Ballard, 45; Joe B. er, 41, and Ben O. King, 39. llard, who has been a resiths, may not be able to qualify he office. City Secretary M. nmers said. An opinion from authorities is being sought certain concerning Ballard's If the opinion disqualifies d, the seat on the council

invard, who served as city d forces, will take office a first regular meeting in May, vill succeed Tom Bomar, who d as mayor for 12 years but to be retired because of ill

be vacant until another elec

Williams, who also served in armed forces, is at present oyed at Coffee Brothers dry

#### ighway and Street nprovement Now earing Completion

aving of the highway south Silverton to the Floyd nty line is nearing completion. work, which is being done by Ernest Loyd Construction any, has been delayed some ise of trouble with the as-It dispenser, but with a few good days will be ready to

e same contractor had charge ne new paving that has been within the city limits of on the 26th, and .88 on the 27th. rton, which added about 14 of from two directions, as well recorded during April. hurch in town. Sevblocks were also paved in the

dential district. With completion of paving to Floyd county line, Briscoe inty now needs the paving to north to give it both a north south, as well as an east and st road leading from the county.

#### ourtyard Being lowed This Week

n an effort to kill out the danring to get rid of the pests m will be seeded to grass.

Education, Pleasure verton High school will com- will be visited at San Antonio. pleasure with education in Visits will also be made to Brackannual trip, Supt. F. M. enridge Park and historical mis-

Seniors Will Combine

Carty announced Tuesday of sions.

d time," McCarty stated, "but, Brady. the same time, we felt that it A competent bus driver with

The group will leave Silverton bus will be driven. day, May 26, on the trip. First | Supt. McCarty and Mrs. Leota nt park near Ranger. A day accompany the seniors. night will be spent there in er that the class will have an

Return trip to Silverton will be

We want the class to have a by the way of Fredericksburg and

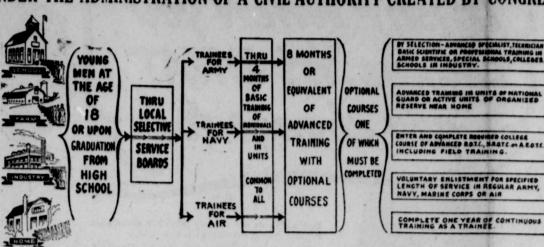
uld also be an opportunity to commercial driving experience w some of the historical points has been employed to take the class on the trip. The new school

will be Lake Cisco, an amuse- Alexander, class sponsors, will

Scheduled to make the trip are: Bobby Bradferd, Bobby McWilrtunity to enjoy the attrac- liams, Lester Paige, Bruce Price, s the park has to offer. A trip Truman Stephens, Clenda Arnold, live in Hale county. Longhorn Caverns is next on Dorothy Lynn Bailey, Garene Bingham, Winona Fay Brown, When the group stops at Austin, Betty Nan Burson, Mildred Carrs are planned to the Univer- ruth, Jeanne Dudiey, Joyce Dell lows: beginning a a point where of Texas, the capitol, O. Hardin, Erma Lee May, Lougene Highway 207 crosses the south ry's home, the French embas- McClendon, Thelma Gean Mercer, line of Floyd county, thence along and other places of historical Deal Self, Wanda Lou Teague, Highway 207 to Floydada, thence sams.

Norma Jean Vaughan, Carrie Dell along U. S. Highway 70 line, Oth Watters and Othel Welch.

UNDER THE ADMINISTRATION OF A CIVIL AUTHORITY CREATED BY CONGRESS



THE ABOVE IS A CHART of The American Legion plan of universal training for national security which is being offered as an amendment to the Gurney-May Bill now pending in Congress. In this carefully prepared program The American Legion believes it has met the objections of the clergy, educators and parents to other plans. Under this plan the young man upon reaching the age of 18 or upon graduating from high school, whichever is later, would take a four months' basic military training course which could be given during the summer months. Thereafter he would have five options for completing his advanced training. He would thus be able to select the course that would not interfere with his schooling or business plans. The American Legion believes this is the best plan of military training yet advanced for both the nation and its young men.

# To Elect New Directors at etary from 1928 until Februof 1942 when he entered the of forces will take office at

operative in Crosby and Dickens

District 2 is to embrace or oc-

District Four

tory occupied by district three.

tracks running from Lockney to

Silverton or west of District 4.

Briscoe and Swisher counties west

Railway tracks running from

the southwest part of Floyd coun-

ty, such territory to be as fol-

Lockney to Silverton.

#### Hot Weather is Nature's Unusual Offering This Week

One of the hottest days ever re- operative. local temperature went to 86 de- at Floydada Saturday, April 13. grees as the month of April was ushered in. Although no records have been kept for prior years, it is the belief of old timers that this was by far one of the hottest days ever recorded in April.

Checking on the records, Ray Bomar reports that the moisture for March was 1.49 inches, compared with .23 of an inch during March of last year. During March, there were 19 clear days, eight partly cluody days and four cloudy days. Precipitation during the month was: .48 on the 5th. .08 on the 8th, .05 on the 24, a trace

If April is to compare favorably ks of paving to the city. All with last year, the wheat and ne work within the city limits other crops of this section are in been completed, which means for a good soaking. In 1945 a total pavement now leads to the of 2.94 inches of moisture were

#### Twelve Invested in Girl Scouts Here

Twelve girls were invested in corner of Floyd county, thence the Girl Scouts Tuesday night in west along the south line of Floyd ceremonies held at the high county to Highway 207, thence Crawford, president, announces. school auditorium. In the 10-11 along Highway 207 north and east age group, the girls are members to the place of beginning. of troop No. 4. Nine of the girls were in uniform.

New Girl Scouts are Lettie 70, beginning at Lockney on a O'Neal, Fern Norris, Mary Fran- line running along the new farmions that have been so preva- Sandra Mallow, Junis Mercer, Lockney to Highway 207, thence t on the courthouse lawn, the Kay Steele, Jlynona Jones, Milly straight east to Floyd county to ire lawn has been plowed this Jo Marshall, Pat Patton, Faith U. S. Highway 70, thence the line

thick that thy finally killed the Mrs. Alton Steele is troop lead- way 70 to Floydada, thence to ss. The county officials are er, assisted by Miss Evelyn Coffee Lockney, the place of beginning. liams. and Mrs. Chester Burnett. Pres-It is not known just when the byterian Auxiliary is the spon-

#### farmers in this area, who have Business Club Will electricity on their farms or hope to obtain it, has been announced Hear Improvement Plans for Telephones Floyd County Rural Electric Co-

The meeting is to be held at vice in Silverton was scheduled to was registered Tuesday when the 2 p. m. in the district courtroom be the principal topic for discussion at the Briscoe County Devel-Features of the program include opment Club meeting Thursday music by "Hop" Halsey and his night. A representative of the Drugstore Cowboys, popular mu-Southwestern Associated Telesicians from Lubbock, door prizes phone company from Memphis to members of the Cooperative was due to discuss the company's awarding electrical appliances and plans for the near future. Type of system to replace the present installation was to be outlined.

A program has been outlinhold this meeting each year at ed by the entertainment committhis time to elect their new board tee. Numbers by the Rock Creek of directors, hear reports of proquartet and entertainment by high school students was arranged.

Plans for advancement of REA in Briscoe county is due for discussion. This improvement program has the full support of the the territory covered by the Co-

#### Legion Auxiliary Plans for Meeting cupy the southeast corner of Floyd

county, and to begin at the inter-Childress wil be host at the 18th section of U.S. Highway 70 and district convention of the Ameridada and continue east along can Legion Auxiliary on April 14 Interscholastic League meet at people of Plainview and the sur-Highway 70 to the Floyd county line: thence south to the southeast tions by April 11, Mrs. Wayne of the meet.

District 3 is to cover a territory

north and east of U. S. Highway Amarillo, officiating. ek. The dandelions had become McMurtry and Shirley Copeland. runs from such point along Highhistorian, Mrs. Orlee Mills; chapgeant-at-arms, Mrs. Dee McWil-

#### District 4 is to occupy a terri-Gin and City Lot tory north of district three and Sold on Tuesday east of the Fort Worth and Denver

Railway tracks running from Sale of the Silverton Gin and a Lockney to Silverton and is to occity lot was consumated by the cupy all of the territory above described in the northeast corner of Floyd county, and the east part of Briscoe county, or all territory east of the Fort Worth and Denver

The gin was bid in by Fred B. railway tracks running from Hart of Amarillo, while the drying Lockney to Silverton in said unit was purchased by the Westcounties, and north of the terriern Cottonoil company of Lubbock. The city lot, which joins the District 5 is to occupy all terri- Crass Motor company on the tory in the northwest part of north, was purchased by Crass. Floyd county; this is north of U.

S. Highway 70 and west of the of Floyd county to the place of Fort Worth and Denver Railway beginning.

District Nominations Nominations for the districts

and also embraces all territory in are as follows: of said Fort Worth and Denver Riley Wooten.

District 2-P. J. Wilkes and W C. Wright. District 6 is to embrace all of District 3-E. W. Walls and the territory used by the Coopera- Mal Jarboe.

District 4-J. S. Lackey and O. District 7 is to embrace all of R. Beard. District 5-T E. Cowart and R. L. (Bob) Knox

District 6-J. P. McGar and Walter Patterson. District 7-R. L. Trice and Buck

# County Delegation Will Ask State for Road Consideration

## F. M. Autry Succumbs

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock for F. M. Autry, 75, at the First Baptist church. Rev. G. A. Elrod, pastor, officiated, assisted by Rev. H. W. Barnett, Methodist pastor, and Rev. A. C. Hamilton, Wayland college, Plainview

Mr. Autry, a resident of Briscoe county since November of 1919, died Wednesday in a Plainview hospital. He was active in both civic and church affairs.

Felix Martin Autry was born Feb. 19, 1871 in Tennessee. He county. Tex., near Gainesville

union were born three daughters.

Baptist church. He was ordained active deacon until his health whose term expires this year.

Dallas; Mrs. Steel and Mrs. Priddy Texas' election laws. of Fort Worth; four brothers, Calvin of Pilot Point, Tom of Silverton, Homer of Albuquerque, N. M.; and Delbert, Los Angeles; 11 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and a number of nieces

Pallbearers were A. D. Arnold, Lee D. Bomar, John Wheelock, W. M. Lawrence, Ed Brown and Grady Wimberly.

Interment was made in the Silverton cemetery.

#### Region One League Meet Set April 18

will participate in the Region One and 15. All members of the Sil- Texas Technological college, Lub- rounding towns. verton auxiliary, who wish to at- bock, April 18, according to Dr. The program is under the ditend, are asked to make reserva- Ernest Wallace, director general rection of Mrs. Louis F. Caddell, fresno and a fertilizer distributor.

> school is eligible to enter the re- Emmett White. last week.

Class A distrcts of nine towns, throughout the pageant. and three Class B districts, includ- It is hoped the service will at- treating of fence posts. sheriff's department on Tuesday gional competition will be eligible Plainview and the surrounding this workaby M. R. Bentley, exof this week in compliance with to compete in the Texas Inter- towns. court orders for the sale of the scholastic League finals in Austin May 2 and 3.

#### Postpone Red Cross Nursing Classes

Red Cross home nursing classes have been postponed indefinitely due to the illness of the instructor, according to Mrs. Obra Watson, chairman. If another instructor can be obtained, classes will be announced immediately, Mrs. Watson said.

#### Three Trustees for School Board Will Be Elected Saturday

An election for the purpose of selecting three members to serve Briscoe county's delegation, as on the board of trustees of the well as other bordering counties, Silverton Independent School dis- will ask consideration for the contrict will be held at the courthouse struction of bridges over Mulberry On Feb, 5, 1993, he was married on Saturday, April 6. The three creek and the Prairie Dog fork of to Martha Jane Lemons. To this members who are elected will Red river in the northern part of serve for a term of three yars.

taining the names of D. T. North- north and east might be more Mr. Autry was converted in cutt, Joe E. O'Neal and True Ben- directly routed through Silverton 1893 and joined the Missionary son, this being the only list sub- and on to the west and south. mitted to the county judge for Members of the state commis-

Survivors are his widow and the ballots, and the voters will Fort Worth. They will be accomthree daughters, Mrs. Julia Bean have an opportunity to write in panied by DeWitt C. Greer, state and Mrs. Marvin Thompson, both the name of any person whom highway engineer, and members they desire to elect, if the names of the state highway staff. of Denton; four sisters, Mrs. Odell, on the ballot do not agree with Watonka, Okla.; Mrs. Falkner, their opinion. This is according to

### Sunrise Easter Service Planned

PLAINVIEW-(Special) - An outdoor Easter Sunrise Service will be held in Plainview Easter extension service, College Station. morning, April 21, at 5:30 A. M. at the high school stadium. The Plainview United Council of Church Youth, an inter-denomi- dress, April 18; Gainesville, April national organization of

The churches of the city are cooperating with the young people in presenting this inaugural union Approximately 840 contestants Easter outdoor service which may

sponsor of the youth organization, Competitors will come from 144 Mrs. R. B. Underwood, and Fred On Monday, March 25, officers towns and cities of the region to Shelton. A massed choir, com- ant state farm labor supervisor of the local auxiliary were in- participate in debate, declamation, posed of the choirs of eight Plain- for the extension service. Since stalled with Mrs. Henry Cusick, extemporaneous speech, ready view churches, will sing under the his truck space is limited, Hickdistrict committee woman of writing, plays, typing, shorthand, direction of Charles H. Dean, acnumber sense, slide rule, Spanish, companied by Mrs. Dean. Special small models of gadgets such as Officers are president, Mrs. tennis, track and field events. musical selections will be given a land leveler, cow stanchion Crawford; first vice president, The day's events will start at by a boys' choir under the direcces Dudley, Billie Ann Burnett, to-market road running due of Mrs. T. C. Bomar; second vice 8:30 a. m. in some instances and tion of Miss Elizabeth McCullar president, Mrs. Jimmie Steveson; run through the day. Each school and a children's choir directed by secretary, Mrs. Conrad Alexander; has been sent a complete schedule. Miss Mary Johnson. Soloists will Bruce Price of Silverton high be Mrs. Eldon Smith and Mr.

gional track meet, having won first Scenes from the Nativity adapted to save time and energy. in the 50-yard dash at Flomot through the Resurrection will be At some, C. W. Simmons, extenportrayed by members of the sion forester, exhibits his portable Region One includes two Class Council of Church Youth. Ap- saw mill and shows devices for AA districts of 46 cities, four propriate scenery will be used logging and other farm forestry

ing 89 towns. Winners of the re- tract a large attendance from

Office Supplies at the News.



AN ALL-TIME WORLD record for herds of 60 or more cows has been set by the 143-cow herd of the E. S. Brigham farm at St. Alban's, Vt. For the fifth consecutive year the Brigham farm Jerseys have produced over 500 pounds of butterfat per cow in Herd Improvement one and one-half years or three Registry. The herd's latest average of 10,058-lbs. milk, testing 5.24 years. On the three-year enlistper cent and 527 pounds of butterfat wins a Gold Star Herd award ment, a man may choose his for the four consecutive year average of 10,101-lbs. milk, testing 5.18 branch of service and his overseos per cent and 523 pounds fat on 105 cows. This is the highest produc- theater, according to Hodges. ing Gold Star Herd of 100 cows or more in the world today. Center, E. S. Brigham; left, Cesaire La Coste, herdsman; right, Edmond Dupre,

#### Briscoe county's proposed work on Highways 256 and 18, when the State Highway commission meets in Amarillo on Tuesday, April 16. This is the first time in history that the commission has held a meeting at Amarillo, and, since the meeting is so near, a delega-

counties, will head the delegation. In proposing the meeting in Amarillo, members of the commission said that they had a two-fold purpose in mind. They plan to make an inspection of existing and proposed highways in this section, in addition to meeting

long an ardent worker for better

with delegations from the several the county, so that traffic from Ballots have been printed con- Clarendon and Memphis to the

to the deaconship of the Baptist certification. These three men are sion who are expected to be in church in Silverton and served as the present members of the board Amarillo are John S. Redditt, Luf-Blank lines will be printed on Seguin; and Reuben Williams,

#### Field Day Set at Childress April 18

A schedule of nine remaining labor saving device field days to be held this spring has been announced by the farm labor office of the Texas A. and M. College

During April, county shows will be held at Wentherford, April 10: service is being sponsored by the Tahoka, April 12 and 13; Hartley, April 16; Stinnett, April 17; Chilthe 25; and a show for the 21 counties of extension service District 7 will be held at Comanche on April 9.

At the field days, farmers and ranchmen are having an opportunity to see a number of handy contrivances, such as a portable

agents are urging farmers and ranchmen to bring to the shows devices which they have made or operations. He also demonstrates

Hickerson is being assisted in tension agricultural engineer.

#### Army Recruiters in Silverton Thursday

Each Thursday, recruiters will be in Silverton to take enlistments in the U.S. Army, according to announcement by T Sgt. James E. Hodges, Childress.

The recruiters will headquarter at the postoffice.

Anyone, who is accepted for enlistment, will be sent direct to Lubbock and will take his physical examination and be sworn into the Army there.

Upon completion of his activities in Lubbock, the enlistee will be sent to Fort Bliss for his clothing, shots, etc. Hodges said.

and 34 may enlist for one year,

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#### State Is Financially Sound

A recent report of the financial condition of the State of Texas that when the Pioneers Associashows us that our state is a financially sound political subdivision. tion meets, the membership regu-This report is most interesting, because it shows that the state has lation should be changed so that over 75 million dollars on hand, and has only a bonded indebtedness all who came to Brown County 40 of slightly more than four million. All the bonds are held by certain years or more ago would be eligistate funds which are required to invest in government securities.

Last year, or the fiscal year ending August 31, 1945, the state old the other day, writes Mr. available school fund paid a \$27 scholastic fee on every school child White, "but due to a regrettable in the state, and at the same time transferred over a million dollars error in judgment, he did not come to the free textbook fund. The permanent school fund-a fund from here 50 years ago, and would like which money cannot be drawn-has more than 90 million dollars to be on the roll. invested in bonds, and realized more than two and one-half million If the limit is lowered to 40 dollars in interest, which was credited to the available school fund.

The state highway fund, which receives 50 per cent of the highway eligible for membership for it was motor fuel tax and a portion of the automobile license fees. had receipts in January, 1906, that I moved of nearly 35 million dollars, of which a little more than 26 million was with my parents to Brownwood. spent. This fund showed the largest increase of any fund.

The general revenue fund showed a net balance for the first time store on the principal street and, since 1930, a net balance of more than 13 million dollars

#### Survey Shows Weekly Papers Best Read

Oftentimes the question arises concerning the value of the weekly a nine-year old boy was not hownewspaper as an advertising medium. Being concerned with the actual ever the Crescent Grocery-it was value of the weekly newspaper, not only as an advertising medium, Kaneaster's Kandy Kitchen where but also as to reader interest, we naturally were glad to read the all the spare nickels that I could

A study recently completed by Dr. Chilton Bush, head of the Stanford University Division of Journalism, has unearthed some rather startling facts on the subject of reader interest in weekly newspapers. Dr. Bush's survey was conducted among five small California papers, four of which are 8-page papers, and among several metropolitan papers of 28 to 44 pages.

Both news and advertising in small newspapers are read more losely than in large papers, according to Dr. Bush's findings. Furhermore, aside from Page 1, position matters comparatively little on small papers. Men found Page 6 the most interesting inside page, and

Only in graphic matter such as pictures, maps and comics were the larger papers able to compare on a virtually equal basis with their bah! little brothers, the survey shows. Dr. Bush reported his results to a I regret that my memory has meeting of the Northern California Newspaper Advertising Managers'

In advertising readership, the small papers averaged better than the general idea. twice the scores made by the large, the analysis showed. For reading matter, the ratio was approximately three to one.

Also, large advertisements were not read more closely than smaller a-cornered across the street from size copy in the small paper. Readership of six ads of 1,000 lines or more obtained a 39.5% male and a 65% female attention value. Fif- blocks from the business sectionteen ads between 500 and 999 lines scored 43.1% for males and 53.3% north of the business section, I

Automotive ads gained the best reader attention from both men and women, the national advertising portion of the survey showed.

An original feature of the study was an analysis of page-by-page there was a standpipe near the the noisy hammering of progress soms my mother left pressed in readership. A 59% Page 1 readership by men slipped to 25% on Page center of town and they told the has passed to the forks of other the old Bible read by men, with 36%

For women, Page 1 readership was 49%. Page 4 had the lowest half an hour, then said, "This is score for inside pages for women, as with men, with 18%. All other the durndest place I ever was in; inner pages were 28% or better. Page 3 was second only to Page 1 five standpipes and not one postin the women's preference, with 37%. Pages 5 and 6 each scored 35%. office."

## Who Owns The Big Concerns?

One of the questions often asked by the ordinary citizen is relative of the fork of the tree and so of to the ownership of the giant corporations of this country: Does that course I wouldn't take a dare; I ownership lodge solely, or at least preponderatingly, with the few and jumped out, too; it certainly was ultra rich, or is the ownership distributed among a multitude of a long way to the ground. Nearly persons of moderate means?

The answer is to be found in the annual reports of these corpora- Brownwood. I strolled past and, tions which are issued to their stockholders and which are generally you know, the oddest thing: you'd made available to the newspapers and magazines of the country for think that in 20 years that a tree their use if they desire to publish the figures, which most of them would have grown a good deal; usually do.

Take U. S. Steal, for instance. This company has 225,884 stock- me as though it had shrunk; it ed oil wells is scattered like the holders of whom 98,979 are women and 94,214 are men. The balance, really wasn't very far from the debris of dreams. Each musting or 32,691, are institutional stockholders such as banks, insurance fork to the ground. companies, schools, colleges and hospitals. Total outstanding stock is I can remember the Carnegie a part in some man's hopes. The 12,305,063 shares, of which 3,602,811 is 7 per cent cumulative preferred, Library and of reading books, from earnings of many life-times are and 8,703,252 is no par common. The average stock holdings are it; books written by G. A. Henty fifty-four and one-half shares.

Or, take American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Its common ful volume called "Forty Years on time. Scars on the prairie are stock, par value \$100 per share, has present market value around \$191 the Plains" that was full of Indi- healing but the prunder of failure per share. As of December 31, 1945, shares at par value totaled an fights and scalpings and prairie \$2,016,625,100. The total authorized stock is 25,000,000 shares. The fires. One time, we chose sides total stock outstanding as of December 31, 1945, was 20,166,251 shares. and pretended to be settlers and The total number of stockholders as of the same date was 683,897. The Indians. The settlers were barriaverage number of shares at the end of 1945 was twenty-nine and a caded in a stockade which in this half, with "no stockholder holding as much as one-half of one per cent instance was the lofe of a barn of the total stock." One per cent of the stock would be 201,662 and and the ammunition was corncobs. one-half shares, so any one holding 100,000 shares or thereabouts The Indians could get at the settwould be holding less than one-half of one per cent and such a holding lers in only one way: one at a would have a book value of \$10,000,000 and a current market value time, they had to climb a narrow in excess of \$19,000,000.

Holders of one to five shares totaled 208,600, while 645,100 stock- when a head was thrust through, holders held less than 100 shares each. Holders of 100 shares or more there was the greatest whizzing which include institutions representing large numbers of individuals, of corncobs you ever saw. I such as banks, insurance companies, churches, colleges, schools and thought it was great fun. I was hospitals, total 38,800. This group of holdings amounts to 47 per cent one of the settlers. of the stock, or some 9,478,814 shares with a par value of some \$947,881,400 and a current market value of about \$1,800,000,000.

The Chysler Corporation of Detroit, has approximately 55,000 stock- Bomar's were Mr. and Mrs. Olin holders. The Bethlehen Steel Corporation at the end of 1944 had Dick of Clovis, N. M., Mr. and 25,983 holders of preferred stock and 52,316 holders of common stock. Mrs. Lee Comer of Amarillo, and General Electric of Schenectady, N. Y., has 242,500 stockholders. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bomar and Roy. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company as of December 31, 1945, had Beth of Lubbock.

214,955 stockholders. General Motors has 426,000 stockholders. The stockholders depend on income from these companies. If wages are increased, earnings will be less, dividends will therefore be less and weekend with his parents in this poses the question as to how these holders of stock are going to Childress. He expects to receive exist at their previous scale of living. At any rate, it is quite evident his discharge soon. that widows and orphans who had only a few shares of stock in these various companies, the dividends from which yielded them a modest income just enough to enable them to eke out an existence and in working in the postoffice for a most such instances not enough to call it a living-these same widows few days this week. and orphans are now going to be in very straightened circumstances indeed with their income hit two ways -one a reduction in money income because of smaller dividends, and the other a reduction Tulia hospital several days this because of the rising costs of living.



Brownwood Banner says that Frank Grantham has suggested ble. Mr. Grantham was 80 years

ever since then, the smell of spices and of freshly ground coffee has reminded me of those days. The most important business establishment from the stand-point of get were spent.

When we first arrived in Brownwood, we had rooms at a boarding house just across from the campus of Daniel Baker college and I remember some of the college boys-men, they seemed to me, and their athletic yells, one of which was a real gem of poetry: "Johnny get a rat-trap bigger than a cat-trap;

Johnny get a cat-trap bigger than a rat-trap.

Cannibal, cannibal, siss-boom-

not preserved the masterpiece in its entirety but that will give you

house to move into; it was a catthink. Directions always confused me in Brownwood, on account of walked around and around for

In our yard there was an oak tree, a big, tall one-about the biggest in the world, I reckon. One day, a playmate jumped out 20 years later when I revisited but it hadn't, in fact, it looked to

and Horatio Alger and a wonderladder that led to an opening and

Weekend guests of the Wylie

Pfc. Ted Childress spent the

Mrs. Ray C. Bomar has been

Mrs. Sam Brown was in the week for treatment.

# It isn't WHEN you change, it's WHAT you change to!



Probably you are already thinking about that regular spring oil change for your car. It's important. But equally important-is the kind of oil you change to!

For unless you change to a rugged, protective oil that'll stand up under the hot, hard driving conditions of the months ahead, we say-you're just wasting your money.

Make your spring change-over with an oil you can be sure about—Phillips 66 Motor Oil! It has been proved by 66,000,000,000 miles of all kinds of driving . . . by hundreds of thousands of pleased drivers.



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# TRAIL DUST



es at night like coyotes to chew ments. the boot ears of the present. Bricks worn deep with long-silenced boots of phantoms climb the stair. so little. New buffdings seek their own associations, but old Miami.

whispered promises. A lonely tree wastes its splendor at the hurrying feet of another spring.

miles, the machinery of abandonwheel, each decaying timber had wasting under the slow emory of cuita, Texas

In old Miami the past approach- awaits the convenience of the ele- it was not for pleasure, but for- away from home and without

Alvin Redin

FARMER'S

There is no bitterness in my quites. There was no mystery spur rowels lie before the time- heart with the realization that about the freshly bladed place on mellowed buildings. A vagrant much unhappiness in this world the white wood of a fallen cotton- Billy spent the weekend in wind whines in the rusty lace of could be avoided if we held less wood log. Two initials had been ress with her mother, Mr. a decaying metal stairway; only faith, but the price is too dear for engraved there and circled with a Wallace.

Only when the gates of Para- must laugh in the cuff of a satin son of Hobbs, N. M. sp sweetheart of the Panhandle, re- dise are ajar does the fragrance sleeve. Time has left her a fat weekend with Mr. and Mr. mains a Mecca of cowboy tradi- of the lilac drift into this world's and dreamless woman, two sizes Bomar and family. tion. Warm sunshine of another musty vaults. With a few un- larger than her girdle. spring leaves the hamlet drowsy, guarded days the flower is gone, and with a spirit of content after except the crumbling brown blos-

Alone on the scarred hillside, died in his eyes, his friends know hot cornbread, home-cured ham, tention. the blossoming peach tree stands that a part of his soul perished sweet cottage cheese, black-eye with its bouquet like a lover wait- when the brown-eyed girl betraying for a hopeless tryst. Violins ed him. At first he thrashed in the of the melancholy wind are tuned underbrush of space like a woundthrough its boughs and dew falls ed animal seeking privacy in from the soft petals like tears which to die. He rode the long from the depths of an empty trails that left a man to his heart. There is no more laughter thoughts and the scraping of a that the old crchard knew. Time rolled slicker tied behind the canhas broken the golden thread of the of his saddle. When he drank

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crude heart; he knew pain amid the skeletons of memories. Fate

with the years. I once thought ed friends here last Thurs our family poor because the table contained unlimited quantities of Mr. and Mrs Wylie Bomat Now that the fires of pain have fresh, sweet milk, golden butter, in Canyon Friday for media peas, plum preserves and ribbon The Mart Norris home is cane syrup. The first time I was a new coat of paint this we

getfulness; his laughter was as for two days, I majored i empty as the wind in leafless mes- art of appreciation.

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mosphere for the rearing of drinking among rural girls," he

ent survey shows. This was Pointing out that men, women ed in a personal statement and children need the strength and recently in Chicago by Dr. emotional support which comes Swearingen, director of adult from good homes, Dr. Swearingen and family life of the Inter- maintained that "in family life nal Council of Religious Ed- which draws upon the values of on and secretary of an inter- true religion is to be found the committee planning the ob- only enduring basis for a better

of life," he stated. "It becomes the xtensive study by experts in primary unit in a constructive logy indicates that there are society only as religious values bertant differences between ru- come the heart of family relations and urban homes. These in- and the basis of individual attibetter training, happier tudes and conduct. Churches are life, and less smoking and built on sound family life, and the family is never truly sound without the spiritual resources of the religion which the churches

In National Family Week, the three major faiths seek to strengthen the spiritual foundations of the home, Dr. Swearingen averred. Churches and synagogues will feature the significance of religion 10:00 in the family through sermons, 11:00 worship, classes and programs.

Mrs. Elmer Tarbox and infant 7:30 daughter and Miss Loy Catherine s every other Monday at 3:00 Barnett of Lubbock visited their father, Rev. H. W. Barnett, Sun-

> Mrs. R. E. Stephens was ad-10:00 mitted to the Plainview hospital 11:00 Tuesday where she underwent an

> > Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Neatherlin were in Floydada Sunday to attend the fifth Sunday singing con-

yer Meeting, Wednesday \_ 7:00 Bomar Sunday afternoon.

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on the just and unjust. However, irons. there is something we can do about | BEFORE the day of electrical

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has strange and variegated guests In his under-ground home he who take advantage of his bomb proof and sandstorm resistant hos-

## POLITICAL-

-COLUMN

Subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, The Briscoe County News announces the candidates below for the offices set above their respective names:

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For Commissioner, Pre. 4-CHESTER BURNETT

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snakes. "They toil not, neither do straight hair what it wa'nt. they spin," but they do see the

parleying and talk of disunity temples and nape of the neck were and criticism of some of the South of World War II. American governments

sure throughout the world and a itself out. Air pressures will equa- amorous allure as did the girls of day visitor in Tulia. lize eventually; the sand will be precipitated from the calmed atmosphere; the sun will shine again and edible vegitation will be sufficient for all needs, if the owls and snakes will lay off the rabbits and prairie dog hosts.

When the wind blows, lie low, There is refreshing calm after every storm. While the wind blows there are strained relations among the species. It is time for restrained emotion if we expect to survive and perpetuate our so different personalities.

CURLIN' TONGS

AROUND the dawn of this century, before the advent of beauty culture and beauticians, no lady's boudoir was adequately furnished unless it contained a pair of curling tongs.

THESE ancient implements were designed to impart heat to the feminine hair while it was held There is not much we can do in a spiral grip by the jaws of about the wind. It blows at will hot-lipped, hand-clamped curling

the amount of sand that is carried heating elements, curling irons in suspension in the wind. There were made hot by being inserted are planned programs of preven- in the flue end of a kerosene lamp tion of erosion that may be prac- chimney. There they remained ticed which will tend to conserve suspended by their hips until the something we have enjoyed your own farm and keep it at camouflage instruments had rehome instead of in the eyes and ceived the requisite amount of 7:30 Turkey visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Unequal pressure that we are now ears of your neighbors. For fur- BTU's from the inflamed lamp having is responsible for the re- ther details see your Soil Conser- wick. When removed from the coal oil burning crucible by the wood-Some of the early inhabitants en insulated depressible handle, verton the latter part of last week onstrations of nature that keep of the great South Plains were the the temperature of the working West Texas from becoming over- prairie dogs. These large rodents end of the beauty aide was tested populated. When March winds are not dogs in any sense of the by moistening the tip of the index xiliary every 1st and 3rd Mon- Miss Lois Arnold of Plainview blow the faint-hearted go. It is word, and if they had kept their finger of the right hand with spitin the homes of the members. spent the weekend in Silverton. Nature's way of separating the mouths shut they would not have the fresh from its source, and efbeen called that. They bark like fecting contact-finger to iron. little dogs, but they are large ro- When it sputtered and sizzled, it dents belonging to the same fam- was too hot. When it sobbed and simmered, it was too cold. There Bearing that derrogatory name was a happy thermostatic medium

pitality. Living in the same chel- somewhere in the Farenheit scale nineteen hundred and naughtyter are owls, rabbits and rattle- that was conducive to making naught.

THOSE early connoisseurs of that it was not even a controveradvantage of utilizing natural the coiffure were hep to that op-sial question, but the expicitation resources and lying low when out- timum temperature and boy, did of present day feminine charms they get the job done! All of those was just in the hands of different Abroad in the land is much short measure locks about the people. among the Allies; dissatisfaction made into gems of beauty, the like Donald Weast and Clovis Hill between labor and management; of which are unknown to veterans of Canyon spent the weekend in

duster is brewing. Might be a night that the women of this atomgood time to submerge and say ic age were not as attractively nothing until the tempest blows ducoed, and did not present the Mrs. Una Burson was a Thurs-

vintage was saying to me only last Ruby Jo Neatherlin were business

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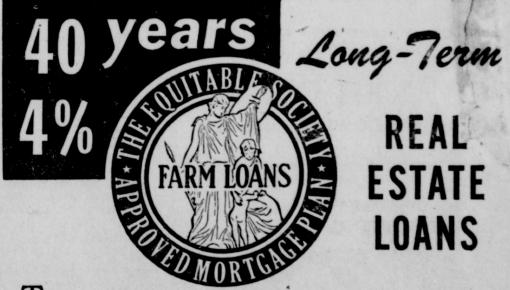
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#### WSCS Members Meet STRICKLAND TO SPEAK AT METHODIST CHURCH With Mrs. Fisher

27 members and one guest of the be the speaker at the Methodist moved to Matador, was guest of Women's Society of Christian church Sunday morning, it was Service met Monday evening for announced this week.

a welcome address and an ex- hour will be in charge of the planation of the work done by the church members. WSCS. Mrs. Billie Dickerson read "A Substitute," and the program closed with a Bible quiz.

Sunshine Sisters for the past quarter were revealed and names drawn for the next quarter.

freshment plate to members and McCarty stated this week. Mrs. Jack Coffee, a guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ed Stodghill senior banquet Friday night, April and sons of Amarillo spent sev- 12. eral days this week with relatives

and Don spent Sunday in Tulia Plainview is visiting her parents, causing the glue to dry out, and with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Finch. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clemmer

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Chester Strickland, superinten-Mrs. J. S. Fisher was hostess to dent of schools at Hereford, will

Sunday is annual laymen's day, Mrs. R. M. Hill, president, gave and the entire morning worship

#### Play Success

Attendance at the junior class play, "A Poor Married Man," last Friday night was the best in the The hostess served a tasty re- history of the school, Supt. F. M.

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Mrs. Ben O. King, one of-the class sponsors, directed the play.

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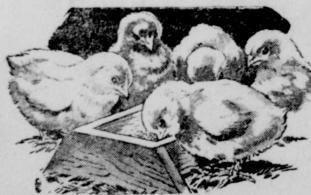
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#### Shower Fetes Former Silverton Resident

Mrs. Fred Lipham, who recently honor at a seated tea and bridal shower given last Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Bert Douglas of Matador. Mrs. Lipham is the former Doris McClendon.

Guests were greeted by the hostess, the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Hudie McClendon.

Mrs. Richard Thompson presided at the guest book, and Mrs. Johnnie McClendon poured the punch. The table was centered with an arrangement of sweetpeas and a miniature bridal couple. Thirty guests called during the

#### Chair Repair Can Be Done at Home

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thomas, Jr., Miss Roma Lee Clemmer of the furniture. It shrinks the wood pieces. Mrs. Bernice Claytor, home improvement specialist for the A and M. College Extension Sarvice, says these can be repaired at home with regular cabinet glue, and she gives several suggestions on how to do it.

Since the glue comes in flakes or cakes, it must be soaked overnight and then heated until it becomes liquid. The inner vessel of a double boiler will serve as a container should be used while comparatively thin and applied hot.

before fresh glue is applied. Lar- Frock of the Week takes on a fasger pieces can be chipped off with cinating new identity with each a knife and the rest can be dis- change of blouse. And worn withsolved with a warm vinegar solu- out a blouse, the low oval neckline

clean and thoroughly dry, Mrs. arms and form a soft wool dress Claytor suggests putting them to- with a partytime air! It's like gether to test for proper fit. Best having two dresses on one hanger guide for this is to make sure all -owning a dress that doubles for surfaces touch each other. After parties and as a tailored jumper this apply the glue. When putting to wear with every blouse! n a chair rung or dowel-pin it hould be applied to the end of the rung or pin and to the hole.

Final step in the repair job is to apply pressure that will make the glue stick. For a chair, a tourniquet of rope or stout cord will make satisfactory pressure. Thick pads under the rope will protect the wood and finish from the rope. This should be left on until the glue is dry, usually about 24 hours.

## CARD OF THANKS

friends who were so kind and thoughtful during my illness. The floral offerings, trays of food and ment for the Texas A. and M. Cólmany other gifts were deeply appreciated. My gratefulness is sincere for those who visited me and made the days orighter.

Mrs. Pearl Simpson

and children of Fort Worth spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Brown, and

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ness visitor in Amarillo Tuesday, is adjustable.

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wardrobe versatility, a jumper is at the head of the fashion hit All old glue should be removed parade! This versatile Fashior and the deep-cut, cuffed armholes When the parts to be glued are beautifully bare the throat and

#### Adjustable Ironing Boards Available

Homemakers as a rule consider at the show ironing the most tiresome household work they do, so scientists ed throughout the Southwest for studied the ironing job in an effort the past two years, playing to to make it easier. As a result of these studies, manufacturers now civilians in hospitals and camp are putting adjustable ironing shows. As a part of a national boards on the market.

Whether you buy a new one or work over your old one, make cer- of naval and army hospitals and tain it is comfortable to you. This service clubs during the summer advice comes from Mrs. Florence of 1943. Low, specialist in home managelege Extension Service. She says there's no rule-of-

thumb for finding out the comfortable height of an ironing board. That's something to work out for yourself, but women of average height generally find 31 or 32 Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown inches satisfactory. She suggests that you try sitting down to iron Mrs. A. A. Arnold, Mrs. G. R. if you usually do the job standing. Dowdy, Mrs. Fred Lemons and

able boards are too low, and stoop- view visiting F. M. Autry. ing will cause more weariness plus Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas have real muscle acres and pains, Mrs. returned from a visit to points in Low says. She adds that if several daughters, Adele and Nancy, of Mrs. Ann Grimland was a busi- more important to have one which Fowler. Mrs. Fowler took them to

## NORTH WARD

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Hartman isited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ledpetter Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Arnold and Fred were in Amarillo Monday shopping and receiving medical care. Mr. and Mrs. Georgee Neatherlin attended an all-day singing meeting at Cone Sunday.

Wayne Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Hamilton, is recovering from the measles. Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cox visited

Mr. and Mrs. Irving McJemsey er and Gene Arnold spent Satur- of Mrs. Edwards.

day night with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thacker

and children spent the weekend with their cousin, Mrs. Walter Mrs. Holt of Lockney spent

Winston Hamilton, and family. Lynn Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Welch, of Haylake arrived home Sunday with his

discharge from the Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Irving McJemsey and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hill attended a 42 party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lusk Saturday

Mrs. Hoyt Hill and son, James, spent the weekend with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ruby Hartman and Mrs. Walter Brannon visited Monday in the J: R. Lusk home.

#### Texas Co-eds Appear With Vaughn Monroe

Four North Texas State college co-eds, Denton, who have garnered fame for both themselves and the college, sang their farewell program last week at the college before leaving for New York to appear with a name orchestra, Vaughn Monroe

The four co-eds, known together as the NTSC Swingtet, and individually as Kathryn Myatt of Abilene, Arline Truax of Canyon, and Mary Jo Thomas and Hilda Cunningham of Denton, presented a musical review of their careers

The Swingtet has been presentmore than 25,000 servicemen and USO group, the girls were presented on a national curcuit tour

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Dudley took their daughter. Mary Frances, to Plainview for a check-up Tuesday. The doctor reported that her condition is all right and that she can return to school soon.

Rev. G. A. Elrod. Lee D. Bomar. In most instances, non-adjust- Mrs. John Lemons were in Plain-

Mrs. Gertrude Foster and members of the family use the Amarillo spent the weekend with ironing board regularly, it's even Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs. H. E. their home Tuesday

> Luther Gilkeyson and Jim Bomar have purchased Mrs. Strickland's farm.

Mrs. Lee Perkins has been con-

#### **Quilts Finished at** Wednesday Meeting

Members of the North Ward Quilting Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Walter Brannon.

A covered dish luncheon was served to Mrs. R. E. Young, a guest of South Plains, and the following members: Mesdames Arthur Arnold, Floyd Woods, M. M. Edwards, Ruby Hartman, Ruby Brannon, Irving McJemsey, Paul Ledbetter, George Neatherlin and the hostess.

Next meeting of the club will be Thomas Olive, Roy Mack Walk- Wednesday, April 10, in the home

#### PLAN CHURCH NIGHT

Regular "Church Night" is scheduled Monday at the Methodist church at 8 p. m. A covered dish supper will be served, and singing will entertain. A board Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. meeting is also scheduled. All members are urged to attend.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garvin of Long Beach, Calif., are visiting Mr. Garvin's mother, Mrs. Ben Garvin, and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Smith. Another visitor in the Garvin home is Mrs. C. E. Basham, daughter, of Lufkin

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WORTH KNOWING 🕃

is hard to believe, but theless true, that weed seeds produce plants as long as rears after the seeds ripened.

flabby, and pendulous?

A pendulous crop may be due edity, to climatic conditions, th. Gorging water after going



without it during hot, dry periods, or the consumption of course dry grass or other high fibrous materials are contributing factors.

Q. How much does it cost the farmer for each pig that dies?

A. Considering the feed cost to be 2 cents per pound, the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that the money-loss for a dead pig is as follows: Pig dead at birth \_

Pig dead at weaning 5.20 Pig dead 8 weeks after weaning

Adding the cost of labor and is reason, the fight against overhead, the cost of each dead pig must be continuous and un- reaches an even higher total. Fortunately, scientific management What causes some turkeys to and sanitation practices have subcholera and other preventable dis-

> Q. Does the presence of large and numerous "milk veins" in the udder of a cow indicate that she Urges Treatment will be a heavy milk producer?

A. Probably not, says the U. S.

trict for the State Department of seed every year. Education, is now a training offic-Veterans Administration advise- trol of most seed-borne diseases, lodge insects on the plants and to relatives.

serving three years in the Pacific. ty of the grain.

of Childress are visiting friends and relatives in Silverton for a



a crop which is excessively stantially reduced losses from HON. PHILIPPE BRAIS (facing camera, right), has been named Special Crown Prosecutor in the forthcoming trials against the Cana- Chester Burnett, Wilbert Hyatt, dian spy ring charged with espionage in behalf of Russia

## Of Seed Grain

Department of Agriculture. These This spring, when there is such Considerable interest has been external veins assist in carrying a big need for feed grain and for- aroused among cotton farmers in blood away from, and not to, the age for livestock, it is more im- Texas over possibilities of soudder. Moreover, the internal portant than ever for farmers to called "bug-catching" or "insect veins are apparently large enough treat the seed chemically is the exterminating" machines designed Faye Culwell, Walter Lee Anderto return all the blood from the opinion of E. A. Miller, agronomist to collect injurious insects on cer-C. F. Clifft, formerly a deputy ance to treat all grain sorghum. yield of the crop. supervisor in the Panhandle dis- sweet sorghum and corn planting These machines, attached to a

er in the University of Texas' recommended practice for the con- purpose of the air blast is to disseed and young seedlings from or- of large ducts. Sestus A. Elrod, youngest son ganisms in the soil that cause rot One of the machines was given eral Home of Tulia in charge. of Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Elrod, is and seedling blight. It improves a thorough test in Brazos bottom home on terminal leave after the stand, the yield and the quali- cotton in 1945 by the division of

Mrs. Hoyt Hill and son, James, grain treated in custom machines was operated six times during the seed store. For corn semesan Jr. catching" machine was used. is recommended. Exact directions One-third of the insects collect-

grain sorghum and sweet sorghum any of the other pests. better stands and yields.

## Plant Sugar Beets

Six varieties of sugar beets, including three new ones, will be A. W. Young, head of the plant son over the weekend. industry department.

The production of sugar beets

Edsell Hutsell, who is stationed firechief 3 c. at the naval air base at Hitchcock, was a recent visitor with his par-

Mrs. Paul Newberry, Mrs. Carl Dillard Scott.

relatives.

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## **Bug Catching** Device Tested

of the A. and M. extension ser- tain crops, especially cotton, and mates of Dwayne. vice, and he says it's good insur- thereby produce an increase in

tractor, force a strong blast of air Treating these seeds is standard through the cotton plants. The says Miller. It also protects the collect them in bags at the ends

entomology of the Texas Agricul-Some farmers can have their tural experiment station. Where it that will come to the farm. Others season, there was a yield of 676 Texas' crippled children are going have central treatment stations to pounds of seed cotton per acre, or to be given the chance to grow which they can take their grain, an increase in yield of 68 pounds But farmers who lack such facili- over untreated cotton, which pro- result of the generous respons ties find that, with homemade duced 608 pounds of seed cotton to the 13th annual Easter Seal equipment, they can do quite a per acre. In the same experiment, sale now in progress. The response good job of treating the seed. however, another block of cotton to the 650,000 Saster Seals mailed Grain sorghum and sweet sorghum dusted seven times with insecti- to Texans is the largest and most seed should be treated with two cides for comparison, produce ounces of copper carbonate per 1,388 pounds of seed cotton per bushel or other chemicals which acre. This was more than double Dallas, executive secretary of the can usually be bought at the local the yield produced where the "bug Texas Society for Crippled Child-

for use of the chemicals are found ed by the machine were mjurious; a little more than one-third were If a mixing machine isn't on beneficial. Of the injurious inhand, Miller recommends treating sects collected, flea hoppers were the seed in any tight can such as in largest numbers and boll weev-The treatment is for kernel smut though weevels were causing and other seed-borne diseases of more damage to the cotton than the pre-

tion against seed rots by molds and machine showed that where cotton fungi in the soil, thereby giving is in danger of boll weevil damage it is far more profitable to follow a well-planned dusting program than to depend upon the type of machine studied.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Via and planted on the Texas Technologi- baby of Happy, Mr. and Mrs. Leo cal college farm, Lubbock, this Hoffman of Bovina, Mr. and spring to test sugar content and Mrs. Ramsey Crowe of Dimmitt G. A. Elrod. disease controls, according to Dr. visited Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Garri-

is increasing in Texas, Young Mrs. T. G. Olive, arrived Friday Plainview hospital Monday. says. Over 1200 acres will be with a discharge from the Coast planted in sugar beets this year as Guard. Since July of 1942, Olive compared with 290 acres last year. has served on both the east and west coasts. He held a rating of

Jimmy Neatherlin is expected ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hutsell. home next week with a discharge He was accompanied by Merle from the Coast Guard, according Wayne Dudley of Lamarque who to information received here by visited Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Dudley. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Neatherlin

Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coffee re-Patterson of Floydada spent Tues- turned to Amarillo Wednesday day visiting their sister, Mrs. after a visit of several days with relatives in Silverton

Mr. and Mrs Mike Mason spent | Shorty Donnell arrived in Sil-Sunday in Memphis visiting verton Sunday night for a visit with relatives and friends.

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resided in the Vigo Park commun- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas ity all of his life.

Acting pallbearers were Earl Mr. and Mrs Freeman Wood of NOTICE - Silverton Masonic

Honorary pallbearers were J. W. Heims, Joe Thornton, Jack Preston, Donald Culwell and Mur-

In charge of the flowers were Dorothy Faye Langston, Barbara Jo Thornton, James Ross Alex-Jean Nobles, Edwin Bice, James Anderson, Donald Ray Langston,

Survivors are the parents, a brother, Delbert Gail, and a sis-E. Gibson of Memphis, and W. N. Bullock of Brice; also a

Burial was in the Wayside cemetery with the Wallace Fun-

#### Seal Sales Benefit Crippled Children

Proceeds from the Easter Seal sale are used in locating handical care, crutches and wheelchairs and rehabilitation to those who ils were in lowest numbers, aland certain corn rots and protec- The test with the "bug catching" Every Texan who has not already is urged to do so at once and to use the seals on all correspondence as a reminder to others of the necessary work being done for the less fortunate children in all communities.

> Lowell Elrod of Love Field at Dallas spent a few days of thiss visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Beavers Thomas Olive, son of Mr. and visited Mrs. Pete Chitty at the

Mrs. Ruth Watley and Betty visitor in Plainview Monday Lynn Marshall were in Plainview Saturday. Betty Lynn remained

Dwayne was born October 31, Jesse Bryan, gunnery sergeant 1937 at Tulia and passed away in the Marines, spent the first March 22, 1946 at Tulia. He had part of the week in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bomar.

Buster Wilson is spending a few attend

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill an- Heydon Hensley, vice president nounce the birth of a daughter of the First State Bank, spent the Tuesday, April 2, at the Tulia first part of the week in Memphis hospital. She has been named attending to business matters.

Dick Bomar was a business

Richard F. Stovall, district atby Rev. Minefee, formerly pastors to spend the weekend with her torney of Floydada, was a business visitor in Silverton Thursday.

Office Supplies at the News.



Joes, Warren Cope, Jay Nobles Tulia spent the weekend with Lodge No. 754 will have their regular meeting Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 p. m. All masters urged to II-tfc

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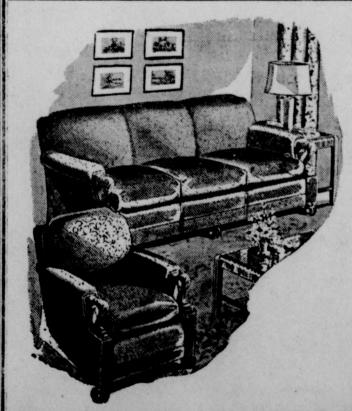
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# Believe Indians May Have Used Canyon for Hideout in Early Day

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most inaccessable from the paved lantern, and a ball of binder twine. this point... lhighways, and little known among At Claude, the party was joined Five miles down the steep in- peared from sight. bat-inhabitated caves.

Indians roaming the high plains and the canyons along the break. Dye. diery finally broke their power, "hide-aways" which, according west side near Wayside. to geological evidence, may be as much as 40,000 years old.

recorded legend of the plains, even and lived at Wayside on the carefully. to this day. Reports of "discovery" south rim of Palo Duro canyon.

Army and Navy clothes left over rough terrain on foot. from military service; the paper's Speed Graphic camera; a bag filled When he became county com-

Tucked away in the lower a flashlight; several bags of water; led the campaign to have a road reaches of Palo Duro canyon, al- a hefty lunch; rope, a shovel; a constructed across the canyon at

Panhandle enthusiasts, is a legend- by Buster Dye, farmer-rancher cline of the drive and across the bedecked stretch of sink-holes and who lives about 12 miles south of broad expanse of the first level, at a time, sending loose dirt and town; Ben Eisenhour of Claude, we reached the Salt Fork creek.

Hamblen drive, which goes across the brim of another flat, a cowboy warning of our approach. They may have known of these ideal the canyon and comes out on the sat his horse, watching us.

> Will Hamblen, now a resident of were high enough to hit the heads. Canyon. In his younger days, crankcase; and Buster, driving,

would be shipped to Fort Worth times on the way to the cave, be- about 20 feet high.

to the outer world. This picture was taken

HERE IS A SCENE within the half-mile long tunnel, showing the formations of red sandstone

and gypsum which have been worn away by water erosion. The lower half of this part of the tunnel is made of massive gypsum about six feet thick. The floor of the tunnel is gypsum covered by water

and red sandy silt. Bats were found clinging upside down to the ceiling of this tunnel when the ex-

of the large room of the Tobe Smith cave. The

the rope shown in the pilture was tied to the trunk

growing halfway down the shaft to the cave entrance,

mountain he is shown here. (Picture by Fred Schofield.)

ploring party entered. (Picture by Fred Schofield).

the rugged slopes. Built Present Road

Tedious Search site, and Buster, Billy and Fred contrast.

draws, trying to find the cave. We up enough nerve to enter it. hadn't found even the area in

that ur water supply was not ade- drained by a tunnel. quate, and therefore forced our-

after exploring for more than an hands sensitive to water tempera- side of a canyon high in the air. hour, we spotted Ben, high on the tures. the top of his voice.

He had found the cave!

top of Tobe Smith flat.

When we had grined the top of protusions of rock. circular hole about 60 feet wide and 100 feet straight down.

We descended about 50 feet where there was a small tree rowing in the hole To the trunk this tree we tied a stout rope.

Here we were ferced to drink our last water because of the fast trip we had made from the truck the darkness beyond.

"You're about to get the thrill of your life." Ben said as he led

to the cave opening.

with flash bulbs, films, gadgets, and missioner of Armstrong county, he the way down into the cave entrance.

> down to the bottom, and disap-We all went down the rope, one

rocks tumbling down on those bewho was to act as guide, and Billy Taking a firm grip on all things low us. As we reached the endear, we left the road and took to trance proper, we could hear bats At the canyon, we descended on the creek bed. High above us on squeaking to each other, possibly flew back into dark tunnels of the

> When we gathered up the crew we descended again over loose, after the last big foray, we had lunch. We were already aware ourselves down in a basin, also ourselves down in a basin, also were several wet spots on the wanted to get back to civilization the cave, look around, and can be a several wet spots on the wanted to get back to civilization the cave, look around, and can be a several wet spots on the wanted to get back to civilization the cave, look around, and can be a several wet spots on the wanted to get back to civilization the cave, look around, and can be a several wet spots on the last big foray, we had just a good working day, to find the cave, look around, and can be a several wet spots on the last big foray we had just a good working day, to find the cave, look around, and can be a several wet spots on the last big foray we had lunch. We were already aware ourselves down in a basin, also

We entered the tunnel, which selves to take it easy when drink- had a hard floor of gypsum covered by red silt. Fred put his hand After swallowing lunch, we into the water on the tunnel floor, scattered again. We were now and estimated that it was about about three miles up the Salt 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Developing films and checking developer tem-When we returned to the pickup peratures makes photographers' main room and opens out on the

inspired, we gathered our equip- shaped much the same as a large other boys.

Weird Shadows

with razor-sharp ridges and thin the water was up to the tunne

Tobe Smith flat, we could see the route was, it was impossible for ing in another direction for a us to know the direction we were while, Billy and Ben climbed up traveling. The usually dim lantern into a hole near the ceiling, and in cast a bright light with the aid of about three minutes we could hear reflections off the light-colored their voices coming down the cave walls. It was definitely weird the shaft from the outer world above. way the lantern would light only the vicinity we were in, with the long, searching fingers of the flashlight's beams reaching into

> At this point the cave became very damp, and the only noise was the occasional zip of a bat skimming over our heads.

Someone mentioned the fact to leave. that bats send out high-frequency supersonic signals in the dark so any sign of human beings having that they can tell how far they are been there before us. from any given object while flying. As the tunnel was only about this area tell is that the Apache six feet high, and rather narrow, Indians used the cave as a hideout

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just above the outlet from the half-mile longunderground tunnel described in the accompa ing story. The view is looking, north toward Prairie Dog Town Fork creek, which is in a valle

walls at this point. Shortly after as quickly as possible. We loaded back. making a sharp turn to the right, the truck and drove down the rivwe were confronted with our first er bed. water hazard, which was crystal As we had our old track to fol- story and accompanying pictus clear and cold as ice.

Blocked by Water

Up ahead, in the same tunnel, next rise, waving and hollering at Taking a double hitch in our Ben said there are stalagmites and courage, we pushed on into the stalactites about three feet long. largest and most interesting-look- Ben went through this tunnel the Immediately fresh and newly- ing passage. The entrance was full length a year ago with four

ment and started to climb to the door and looked almost man-made. One man who went through the tunnel reported that he went Following cattle trails and going Unusual formations immediately through water chest high, and in higher every time we went over presented themselves. Cut from one place had to go three feet another rise, we walked on for solid gyp and limestone, the walls with his head under water to get floor, and ceiling were covered past a restricted opening where

ceiling. Twisting and turning as the After turning back and explor-

> They had found an opening only a few yards from the cave ceiling, where they had emerged on the eastern side of the hill.

Altogether we found four distinct tunnels leading from the main room, plus one which we did not follow because we discovered it after we had already decided

Nowhere in the cave did we find

from the white man. Because the cave cannot be seen until one is it would have been a likely hiding place for anyone.

Billy had found a red and white Indian arrowhead atop Tobe Smith flats, in the cave area.

Eventually we had enough of the cave, so we worked our way, by rope, to the surface.

Ben took us then to the exit of the cave, which was well over half a mile into the canyon, off Tobe Smith flat. It was rugged in terrain, but presented a beautiful scene. The actual opening was hidden by huge boulders scarred with water marks.

We went over the top of the flats and followed a cow trail down a winding, twisting path to

low, we knew where we might are published through the co This tunnel runs north from the get stuck again, and went through tesy of The Amarillo Times.)

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We went up the river bed, over cave, where we later found them Hamblen drive is so named for sand and rocks, some of which clinging to the ceiling over our scontinued to be part of the un- Hamblen was a horse rancher, had to pick his way slowly and On entering the main room of the cave, which at the floor level About a quarter mile up the was 150 feet below the surface, we Once a year it was necessary to creek we got stuck in the sand and found we were in an oblong room though old-timers recall having drive his stock for sale across the had to get the spade to dig our- about 160 feet long varying from heard the same reports many canyons to Claude, where they selves out. This happened four 40 to 60 feet wide, and in places fore we let most of the air out of The entrance through which we caves was gained when the Ama- On his return trip, Hamblen the tires and then did fairly well. had come had evidently been part rillo Times recently undertook a would get a ride with a friend to Ben had visited the cave a year of the roof of the room. Water staff expedition to the actual site. the north side of the canyon; from ago, but the rough terrain made it erosion had finally undermined there he would shoulder his heavy necessary to investigate every pos- the rock, and the top had fallen in. Equipment consisted of old saddle and cross the 15 miles of sible lead. This caused several de- At the base of the shaft there lays and plenty of work climbing was a pile of rock debris which had tumbled down when the entrance was formed. The walls were Ben and Dick started out on foot of red sandstone, with layers of ver the hills to look for the cave gypsum standing out whitely in stayed in the pickup and followed Leading off to the right was a small tunnel cut from the solid For four and a half hours we gyp. It was only about four feet explored the hills and canyons and high, and we just couldn't muster We thought that this may have split up and went in different di-rections, by ones and twos, but been the source of the cave, for with no luck. Our guide, Ben, it was the only passage leading about a quarter of a mile straight ahead. (Picture by Fred Schofield.) toward the river. From here we turned around and went to the north end, where heads. the pickup was parked.

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> F. All milk and cream pails, cans and other utensils shall be of smooth, heavy gage material in good repair, free from rust, easily cleanible shape, joints soldered flush and no woven wire strainers shall be used Only regulation cream and milk cans may be used for cream and milk.

G. All milk containers and utensils shall be thoroughly cleaned after each usage and shall, immediately prior to use, be treated design and operation shall be elimwith a chlorine solution of at least inated.

H. Only filter type strainers time of delivery. equipment and utensils must be milk products plant. All cream Bice's birthday. stored in the milk room, inverted shall be delivered at intervals not Saturday, April 6, is trustee church doing the preaching. on a rack where practicable and to exceed four days to the cream election at Vigo Park and San Everyone is invited to attend. protected from contamination.

I. Milk must be cooled immedi- plant. ately after milking to a tempera- Adulterated or illegal milk or Gale and Melba Sue visited at week in Hereford with her son that temperature until delivered cream which contains or which has rain last week. to the receiving station or milk not been securely protected from Mr. and Mrs. Everett Isbell and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bomar, Patsy acidity of not more than 0.20 per moldy, or dirty, or cheesey, or Redus last week cent expressed as lactic acid. Sani- yeasty, or putrid, or oily, or de- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Todd and vided on each producing farm. as adulterated and illegal.

J. (Applies to cream only) In the case of cream produced on the Mrs. G. R. Bomar and Mrs. R. farm for delivery to the cream C. Bomar attended the buying station or milk products conference of the Baptist churches plant, the cream shall be separ- at Matador Friday. Rev. and Mrs. after the completion of milking Mrs. A. D. Arnold attended the day evening. and shall then be cooled to and youth meeting Friday evening. maintained at a temperature of not over 75 degrees Fahrenheit Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brookshire until delivered to the cream buying and his mother, Mrs. J. S. Brookstation or milk products plant. A shire, made a business trip to sanitary method of cooling shall be Plainview Saturday afternoon. provided on each producing farm. They also visited with Mrs. R. E.

K. Sanitary toilet facilities of a Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Bomar, type approved by the State Health Rev. G. A. Elrod, Mrs. Jim Bomar vival in Happy this week. Department shall be provided con- and Mrs. G. R. Dowdy attended venient to the milking barn and the Baptist district convention in Jack Preston and family in the toilets which are not sanitary in Levelland Friday

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shall be in a protected place until and Mrs. George Null and child- rias have been visiting Mrs. Leo ren, Effie Gean and Albert, were Gardner and family the past week. equipped with sterilized, single Note: The milk shall be deliver- visitors in the Woodrow Bice home The revival begins April 7 at service pads shall be used. All ed daily to the receiving station or Sunday. The occasion was Mrs. Vigo Park with Rev. C. J. Mc-

buying station or milk products Jacinto.

ture of 70 degrees Fahrenheit or cream-Adulterated or illegal milk Antelope Flat over the weekend. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester less and maintained at or below or cream shall include milk and Vigo Park had 1 1-4 inches of Strickland, and Kay.

Mrs. Martin, who has been on

Bernice May was brought home

sympathy to Joe Thornton and family in the death of Mr. Thornton's brother who lived in Plain-

Bro. Martin is conducting a re

We extend sympathy to Mrs. loss of her mother, Mrs. J. W.

**PUBLICATIONS** NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES or Lakeview School District No. 2

THE STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF BRISCOE

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To all Whom this May Concern: It is hereby ordered, and notice is 16 day of March A. D. 1946, in this hereby given, that there will be cause, numbered on the docket of held an election on Saturday, the said court and styled A. L. Patter-6th day of April, A. D. 1946, at the son Plaintiff, vs. R. E. Morris, his Lakeview School House in Lake- heirs, assigns, executors, his unview School District No. 2 for the known heirs, assigns, and execupurpose of electing One Trustee tors and executrix, Defendants. for said School District, in said County, to serve for the ensuing

By order of the Board of Trus-Lakeview, in Priscoe County, cord, plaintiff also claiming under Texas, this 12th day of March, the three, five and ten year statute

Board of Trustees, Lakeview School District No. 2,

ty News on March 28 and April due return as the law directs.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: R. E. Morris, his heirs, assigns, executors, and to his unknown heirs, assigns, executors and executrix, Defendants, Greet-

appear before the Honorable Dis- News March 21, March 29, April 4, trict Court of Briscoe County at and April 11, 1946).

the Court House thereof, in Silverton. Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 6th day of May, A. D. 1946, them and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Suit in trespass to try title to Lot be opened at 8:00 o'clock A. M. No. 16 in Block No. 25, in the City and shall not be closed before Texas, wherein plaintiff claims there is a missing deed from R. E. tees of said School District at Morris to W. S. Gregg not of reof limitation, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this pro-RALPH GARVIN, President, cess shall promptly execute the (Published in the Briscoe Coun- same according to law, and make Issued and given under my hand

and the Seal of said Court, at office CITATION BY PUBLICATION in Silverton, Texas this the 18th day of March A. D. 1946.

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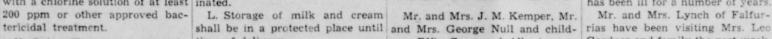


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products plant or if it reaches the flies, dust, dirt and other foreign Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Isbell of and Joe were in Plainview shopplant at a temperature of over 70 and injurious contamination. Deming, N. M., were visiting in ping Saturday. degrees Fahrenheit must have an Cream which is old, or rancid, or the homes of Andy Isbell and Mrs.

tary cooling facilities shall be pro- composed, shall also be considered children of Vernon were looking after their farm here last week-

has returned home

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a visit in Indiana where he visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Fowler.

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radio booklets, and enough experimental equipment to train for Shorthorn auction at 1 o'clock Friradio repair work. The whole of day afternoon some of the finest it goes for \$40.—See JOHN N. dairy cattle in the country will be MERRIMAN at the Briscoe Coun- on exhibit, and day and night cal-

FOR SALE-My residence and according to sponsors of the show. -J. E. DANIEL.

WANTED TO RENT-Apartment or furnished house. Must have place within next few days. be placed in the barns. -JOHN MERRIMAN, at Briscoe

Pumps. Delivery can be made in Public Health Nurse a reasonable time.—See or write J. B. McCOMB, Tulia, Texas.

and lambs. These are good young ed by President Harry S. Truman. More than two and a half milewes.—FULTON GREGG. 12-3tp The purpose of the week, ac- lion men and women of The Amer- both professional stars, will be ures for wheat, 15 per cent below

tion wells adjoining land. All per- community, and nation. fect land, and can be irrigated. Price \$60.00, well improved farm. planning to give special recogni- will be reviewed.

\$500.00.-BRUCE GRAHAM, Hig- with the total health situation of gins, Texas, or see Heydon Hensley the family including sickness, disat First State Bank, Silverton. ease prevention, care of disease,

#### Plans Shaping for Plains Dairy Show

Plans are rapidly shaping for the nineteenth annual Panhandle FOR SALE-10 pigs approxi- Plains Dairy Show scheduled at southwest of Silverton.-T. J. The largest entry list in the history 14-1tp of the show is forecast by C. B. Martin, general superintendent.

Judges have been designated, cows, fresh 3 months ago.—See superintendents of the various de-L. E. COZZEN at C. & H. Service partments selected, all activities 14-2tp dated and all arrangements FOR SALE-Three houses and made for the round of entertainment during the almost one week of the show.

Preliminary tests in the produc-14-1tp tion contest at 6 p. m. Saturday, FOR SALE-Complete set of April 13, will launch the program.

Floydada and must sell in 30 days. in the history of the exposition. months' supply of baby food packed in sturdy, germ-proof tin cans. 12-3tc A tent has been rented to take care of the overflow of entries. Last year the approximately 500 animals on display could not all Dramatizes History

# Week Will Honor

FOR SALE-90 head of ewes Week" April 7 to 14, as proclaim- celebrated on April 6.

FOR SALE-Five-room house, health officer, is to focus atten- Wars, will pay tribute to their test as the feature event of the 18 per cent for sugar. bath, and four lots. Chicken house tion upon public health nursing comrades-in-arms on the program, rodeo. Kenney placed first in the and pen. Other improvements.— as a service for every individual, which will present a dramatized Southwestern Exposition and Fat 12-4tp and to increase public under- cavalcade of the Army. The spirit Stock Show contest and Ford re-FARM FOR SALE-160 acres. standing of the part played by the and deeds of the United States ceived second honors this year. The Nelson farm, 1 mile south of public health nurse in helping to Army from the days of the citi-Rock Creek school house. Irriga-

See or write L. L. NELSON, box tion during this week to the value The American Legion's radio 11-tfc of the public health nurse in the series, "This Is Our Duty," is community.

volts, with 60 foot steel tower, 16 more than 30 years ago, public 7-8tp and health protection.

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13-tfc endars of activities will unfold ONE OF THE FIRST of the pioneering families sailing to husbands in events of general public interest, the Central Pacific area is Mrs. Virginia Buell and children, Sherrie Lee, three, and Billy, eight months, who will join Marine Captain one acre of land. Also piano and Prize money for this year's show Charles Buell in Guam—and probably live in a Quonset hut. Taking some furniture. I plan to move to totals \$3,035, the largest amount no chances with the children's health, Mrs. Buell carries along a six-

MATERIAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

cording to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state | ican Legion, veterans of two World | presented in a match roping con- | for rye, 16 per cent for rice and Many communities in Texas are fought to victory in World War II festivities Friday morning, April Haynes Jr., is from Silverton.

heard each week over hundreds of FOR SALE-Windcharger, 32- From the beginning of this work radio stations throughout the

## 3,000 Texans To Die

Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, stated recently that present toll of 3,000 for Texas this year. In members will be required to dress vice as of Aug. 31, 1946, with the sons will be injured by automobile day festivities or be subject to unteers and medical department This will mean a death toll of

eight persons each day .

namic loss, that caused by other crime and disease.

## SECRETARY TO MAHON

Miss Dorothy Rylander, secretary and librarian of the division of engineering at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, for 14 retary to George Mahon, con- for costruction of a new elemengressman from the 19th district, tary school building. he holds bachelor and master legrees from Tech.

Office Supplies at the News.

## Legion Radio Series All-Student Rodeo Planned at Lubbock

Army will be broadcast on The will be presented as the highlight manpower was low. Meanwhile a American Legion's 15-minute attraction of vround-up" days on severe drouth occurred in the transcribed radio program, "This the Texas Technological college Mediterranean areas and North Is Our Duty," to be heard over campus, Lubbock, April 12 and Africa. The war in the Pacific cut The State of Texas is planning radio stations from coast to coast 13. Rodeo fans of West Texas are food production in Asiatic counto celebrate the first national the week of April 6. The broad- invited to attend the student tries from three to 25 per cent. 12-4tp "Know Your Public Health Nurse cast will commemorate Army Day, round-up, according to Roy Boone, World production of four great rodeo manager.

War to the citizens' army that breakfast will open the Western 12. Friday afternoon a parade in the champion horses of Tech stu-

Rodeo performances will be the armed forces. country and is presented as a pub- staged Friday night and Saturday batteries, in good shape. Price health nurses have been concerned lic feature by the radio industry. afternoon at the Lubbock fair ARMY SPEEDS DISCHARGE grounds. Tech students will participate in the events which will include saddle brone riding, barecontest for the women.

Such a toll will far outweigh in order during the "round up" home by that date. The instruc-

menances which take human life from contestants sponsored by and destroy property, such as fire, various campus organizations, will be presented at the all-college Western dance Saturday night, climaxing the two "all-Western"

## SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

Tulia has called a \$150,000 years, has resigned to become sec- school bond election for Saturday

> Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dickenson have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Missouri.

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#### World Food Crisis **Material Distributed**

sis for exhibits and talks before sponsorss. interested groups, Dr. Ide P. "We are keeping the theme of of Mrs. Leota Alexander has announced.

One point made by the material is that world food production in at 8 o'clock in the high school Mrs. Harold Davis and M 1945 was 12 per cent per capita below pre-war production. This in spite of the fact that food production in the Uunited States for the same period was up 33 per cent above the pre-was average.

Pictorial charts included in the material compare 1945 world food production with a loaf of bread 14 slices long instead of a standard 16 slice loaf. The U.S. loaf, on the other hand, was 21 and a third slices long.

Much of continental Europe was a battlefield in 1945. Even in areas where armies did not pass, food production was low because livestock had been driven off, plows and other equipment had worn out, little or no fertilizer or A salute to the United States A rip-roaring all-student rodeo good seeds were available, and

food staples in 1945 ranged from

semester, one student, John T.

Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. downtown Lubbock will feature John T. Haynes, is a junior chemical engineering major. He attended Tech in 1940 before entering

## OF SOME 47,000 OFFICERS

The War Department has anback riding, bull riding, ribbon nounced through headquarters, roping, calf roping and a sponsor West Texas U. S. Army recruiting district, Lubbock, that all Army All Tech students and faculty officers with 24 months of serin Western attire during the two- exception of Regular Army, volarrest by Sheriff Tom Douglas of officers, and officers in certain Corpus Christi. The sheriff and scarce categories, will be separathis deputies will enforce law and ed from the service or en route cost, both in suffering and eco- days and corral the law breakers. tions, which were sent to all Tech's Rodeo Queen, selected commands, are effective immediately and, where officers are surplus, they will be discharged with the least practicable delay.

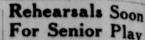
#### ARRANGE PLANS FOR JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Arrangements are being made Background material on the for the Junior-Senior banquet of present world food crisis has been Silverton High school for Friday, sent to all Texas county agricul- April 12, according to announcetural agents and members of ment by Mrs. Ben O. King and will be presented Friday county USDA Councils as the ba- Miss Opal Cross, junior class 26

Trotter, director of the Texas A. the banquet a secret from mem- with McCarty, is class sp and M. College extension service, bers of the senior class," Mrs. King

The annual affair will be held Wednesday night with M

be held Sunday afternoon at the this week. She is secretary Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock. organization.



Rehearsals for "The Dills," senior class play, wi Thursday, April 11, accord Supt. F. M. McCarty. The

The play will be under e

John Davis of Post sper Mrs. Durward Brown.

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