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COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1932

ONLY FOUR FELONY BILLS OF INDICTMENT RETURNED BY DISTRICT GRAND JURY

Newt Miller, Charged In The Slaving of Slim Davis. Be Tried June 13

BILL WOULD AUTHORIZE FEDERAL BUILDIM: FOR CITY, CONNALLY, STATES

> ECONOMY MUST OBTAIN IN COURT PROCEDURE,

NEW LOW FRICE RANGE BY GOODYLAR DEALERS

SISTER LOCAL WOMAN

Funeral Rites For Hyman Farmer Held In Motor Crash At-Tuesday Afternoon

present when he died. The final both the problem of the court house, other public buildings per is to be served on the ground. A cleeted to represent the club, had list is to speak from the subject, brother of Mrs. Chas. R. Fartis of the court house, other public buildings per is to be served on the ground. A cleeted to represent the club, had list is to speak from the subject, brother of Mrs. Chas. R. Fartis of the court house, other public buildings per is to be served on the ground. A cleeted to represent the club, had list is to speak from the subject, brother of Mrs. Chas. R. Fartis of the court house, other public buildings per is to be served on the ground. A cleeted to represent the club, had list is to speak from the subject, brother of Mrs. Chas. R. Fartis of the club, had list is to speak from the subject, brother of Mrs. Chas. R. Fartis of the club, had list is to speak from the subject, brother of Mrs. Chas. R. Fartis of the club, had list is to speak from the subject, brother of Mrs. Chas. R. Fartis of the club, had list is to speak from the subject, brother of Mrs. Chas. R. Fartis of the club, had list is to speak from the subject, brother of Mrs. Chas. R. Fartis of the club, had list is to speak from the club, had list

PIONEER HONORED



BUILDING SCHEDULED FOR THIS AFTERNOON AT 7:45

Primary School Is Named For Pioneer Colorado Civic, Religious Leader

JUDGE MAUZEY AVERS

B. P. W.-LIONS DIAMOND BATTLE DUE JUNE 15

IS DEAD IN MONTANA Class originally planned for June 8.

Big Spring Monday of court Coahoma Man Killed

spoke from the subject, "The Dream leady on a subject yet to be spoke from the subject, "The Dream were driving collided with a truck Record today. Venter died in a Big Spring hospital BANK AND POSTOFFICE w hours after the accident. gen; Pipe and Supply Company.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY SUNDAY

Rites at Roscoe Tuesday For Buried Together

J. W. Byrd, Pioneer Farmer of County, Buried at Champion

near Cair Thursday of Let week. He as a native of Tenne (... H.s. wi

SPECIAL VENIRE WILL BE USED IN AINSWORTH TRIAL SET FOR MONDAY

A special vening of this he Bill Ainsworth murd spen Monday merning, be dered by Judge A. S. Manzey. The case is expected to take ap consid 15. Colonel C. M. Adam , man- fellow community, is enouged with his place several months ago. The

ANNUAL BLANKET AND

Annual "Blanket and Quill Week" Laundry next week, J. Ralph Lee. Andrew Weaver, 36, Coahoma, manager, has anounced, During that killed and J. A.: Coffman and week special low prices are offered !

CHAMPION FARMER SLAYS Baptists To Gather TRIBUTE TO SOLDIER DEAD Four Escape Injury ESTRANGED WIFE, SELF IN At Westbrook June GIVEN IN MEMORIAL RITES When Cars Crash on DISTRICT COURT FOR THIS

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright; Tuesday, June 13, and piritual proof At Services Conducted On when two motor cars crashed in a day. On Monday evening before Baptis' church at Colorado, is listed ed at the cemetery. Response to pletely-wrecked. The other, owned among the princip of speakers. He patriotic impuls influenced a number by O. H. Majors and driven by his will speak from the subject. The ber of citizens to attend the services on, Marvin Majors, was back; Church's Place in Lyangelam," Rev. lin order to have Jome part in me- wrecked.

RAINFALL OF OVER SEVEN INCHES DURING MAY SETS RECORD FOR THAT MONTH

New High Record In Prospect For Year 1932; 16,30 Inches To May 31

UNCLE COLORADOAN IS BURIED AT ANGELO ON

gelo following a lingering illness, to attend this program. Burial was in a San Angelo cemetery following rites at the Massie-Roberts funeral home at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Deceased was an uncle, of Mr. Cecil Lamer of Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Lanier were in San Angelo Sat urday to attend the funeral services. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. S.

QUILT WEEK FLANNED CARR SCHOOL PATRONS COOPERATE IN PLANS FOR PROGRAM FRIDAY

Citizens of the Carr community Mineral Wells. when the light car in which they ing carried in another column of The ment program there today to fea announced. Visitors presented at noon ball games and other enter-viams, J. C. Hall, Dr. Reeves Cole ery creature." CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY. The fats and the leans and the Helman The City National bank and the women nines are to compete for fir t. The president and secretary were lat interrogation the Master gave, of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Daugherty of The stopped beside the highway posteffice were closed Monday out of place in the series of ball games. H. instructed to name delegate to the "What Think Ye of Christ?" Friday Roscoe, was drowned in a water respect to Memorial Day. Flags F. Railsback, principal, stated wante State convention, after Dr. Bridge evening his subject will be "Our tank near the Daugherty home Monor whom, except of whom except of both the ill-fated Coa were flown at half mast from the in Colorado Saturday. At 6:30 sup- ford, club secretary, unanimously Faith." Sunday evening the evange- day afternoon. Mr. Daugherty is a

13th For Meeting HELD AT I.O.O.F. CEMETERY

Chas. C. Thompson Speaker Four people miraculously escaped probable serious injury or death Monday Afternoon

fitting tribute to memory of her soldier dead in impressive rites conduct- son of Grand Falls, Texas, was commorializing the ninety and veterans | Majors, accompand by

D. Leach of Col ando are other who lie buried near this city

cemetery, each of which received an CHRISTIANITY STANDS AT of the Boy Scouts. Taps were sounded by Charles Edwin Root, conclud-

Summer School Will Be Opened June 6 For 6-Weeks Term

similar precipitation manicate with either C. A. Wilkin .

HORN'S CHAPEL SCHOOL TO CLOSE NEXT WEEK; PROGRAM IS ARRANGED

O. O. Cam. 48, resident citizen of the public, especially the patrons leave then pulpits for other interestan Angelo for several years, died of the school and other citizens in in life, due to our growing negligence Finday at 12 o'clock noon at San Ans I that community, are urgently invited of the church and to God," he can

NOMINATION FOR LIONS CLUB OFFICIALS TO BE

Tions Chib is to be taken at weekly the World War." A. Cain, one brother, O. V. Cain and Juncheon program of the service

By laws of the service club requires election of officers and discreters annually, the nominations to An interesting feature for Tueshe made prior to convening of the day evening was a song in Japanese

ture closing of the school. Begin the club meeting last Friday included the command to "go into all the ning at 1510 o'clock in the after the Rev. Dick O'Brien, Doyle Will world and preach the gospel to evtainment attractions are to be given, man of Washington, D. C. and Hays Thursday evening Dr. Clingman

Highway No. One

head-on dollision on Highway No. One five miles cast from Colorado at 7:30 Sunday afternoon. One of

Shropshire, was draing east. Just causes brought to trial.

WORLU'S CRUSSHOADS, IS CHARGE OF DR. CLINGMAN

Evangelist States That All en a verdict of conviction and sen-Denominations Are Losing Religious Influence

Christianity stands at the crosnever been a time during the twenty is to be opened Monday morning for ligious thought and endeavor grop- morning. She was sentenced to thira ferm of six weeks. This school is my for the proper path to follow, ty days in had and barred from drivnot registered during the month, conducted annually during vacation charged Dr. C. Clingman of Louis- log a motor vehicle for two years, and at registered during period for the convenience of such ville, Ky., as the evangelist delivered | Jack Miller was found guilty and students who failed in one or more his first sermon address in revival given two years in the pen Wednes-, subjects during the regular session, at Frist Christian church Sunday day afternoon upon charges of bur-

> own denomination, the Methodists, Grovery warehouse at 500 Concho larger branches of the church have years," he declared. "All of these

SATURDAY LAST WEEK the school, has announced that the again and well trained and consecut. Thursday morning that the change tinued. "One of the South's prominent Baptist leaders recently told that there were 10,000 Baptist ministers today who had no regular par ish in which to labor for the Master The church of today is being weigh IN ORDER TODAY NOON The church of today is being weight and in the balance and found want

> Thompson, announced last Friday held twice daily, at 10 a. m. and gram of strong entertainment qualithat these nominations were to be 8:15 p. m. in the evening. Singers ties is being planned by officials and and other church workers are espec citizens of the host community.

ing. This condition has gradually

An interesting feature for Tues-State convention, to open June 6 at by the evangelist. Dr. Clingman is George Mahon is to address the a former missionary to Japan. He

was to have spoken from that famil-

CRIMINAL CASES HEARD IN

WHIPKEY PRINTING CO.

WEEK ALL WON BY STATE

Civil Docket Called Shortly Before Noon Thursday By Judge A. S. Mauzey

the machines, driven by W. T. Spark inal district court during the week, first time to lose-a verdict of conling been returned in every instance.

pedestrains the chi. I has immediate. Judge A. S. Mauzey called the civil docket. It was planned to devote

given a two-year suspended sentence nd barred from driving a motor vehicle for the period of one year. Raymond Stewart, charged with elling intoxicating liquors, was given a verdict of conviction and sen

Lorena Pond, charged with driving car while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, entered a plea of nection with burglary of the Moore Shamaker burglary case, charged ointly with Miller in the Moore bur-

MIDLAND-COLORADO TO PLAY SAND BELT TILT AT COLORADO SUNDAY

mary, is set for trial Monday.

scheduled game between Colorado and Midland Sunday afternoon in ne Sand Beit tourney, originally planned for Midland, is to be played "Everywhere churches are being on the Colorado Country Club links. all. C. O. McCreight, principal of closed with their doors never to open Officials of the district club stated

West Side Singing Ass'n To Convene Sunday, June 5th

Semi-Annual convention of the Noncration for officials of the become more and more acute since West Side Singing association is to be convened next Sunday, June 5th, A. Cain, one brother, O. V. Cain and luncheon program of the service one sister, Miss Ada Cain, all of San club today. The president, Charlie Sunday evening. Services are being through most of the day. A pro-Singers are requested to bring

their song books. Invitation is ex-

tended the general public.

Roscoe Baby Drowns Home Late Monday

Max Allen Daugherty, daughter

Colorado School of Fine Arts Gives Series of Recitals

On May 21st, at the high -chool

f piano; Mrs. Martin, teacher of

auditorium, Mrs. Meskimen, leacher

SOCIETY

MRS. J. G. MERRITT, Editor Phone 144

would appreciate report of a social and club meetings, as earl as possible, and all such tere" must be phoned in not lated " Wednesday afternoon each wee PHONE 144

Mrs. Doss Honors Guests ing, May 2016. Visvery delightfully errors.

Mrs Lewis Entertain

The Alice Far in the home

SPECIALS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY

COFFEE, Bright & Early, 1 lb pkg . 25c

And Loaf Bread FREE

ICE CREAM POWDER, Jello, pkg . . 6c

PORK & BEANS, Armour's Veribest, can 6c

COFFEE, Folger's, 2 pound can . 69c

MALT, Budweiser, 3 lb can 49c

And One Can FREE Saturday and Monday Only

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INSECT POWDER, Bee Brand 25c size

RICE, Comet, 2 pound package . .

Mrs. Latham Gives Recital

way afternoon, Me 1 Lath concert.

John Time Brease Club

Party in Honor of Rev and Mrs.

Breakfast Hints By Jane Rogers

the man of the family who apprestart of his day. But haven't you tasted many a cocktail that was sarily biting" No matter how bursting with vitamins it may be, it fails miserably in its function of awak-

ening the appetite unless it is perto be sure of an inexpensive morning sip that will start the day with large (2 lb.) can of tomatoes. To the liquid add sait and pepper to taste and a teaspoon of sugar. The but serves to blend the flavors and bring out all the relishing spiciness of the other ingredients. A few drops of Worcester sauce, a teaspoon of prepared horseradish, two tablespoons of lemon juice and a few drops of onion juice complete the cocktail. Strain and serve it well chilled in attractive glasses. This recipe is sufficient for six

Farmers Not Going To Vote Blindly This Year, Prominent Editorial Writer Finds

ice: and Miss Peden, teacher of solin, presented their junior and . The Texas farmer is going to "losenior pupils in their annual Spring cate" himself before going into the polls this year, says an editorial writ-Misses Pauline Jones and Lois er in the Dallas News. Commenting Buildine, both recent gradu upon the political outlook as affectschool, ang the farmer, The News says:

"The American farmer is not going to vote blindly partisan fashion. in the coming elections, national and city goen by the two years lades. State. The old shibboleths will have p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. sich school resurs, along buttle meaning for him, for he is, if one Frances Jones and Jane Claire not down and out, so near it that he Meskimen played superior sating shudders at the approach of the

hy received such low prices for his

west is yet to come. our population.vos fer as as are ment. -ime scated on the top of the earth, be in the pulpit at both the morning

cone to others the clear and they come at all our services.

and juggled land value trade, deeply affecting the gotton and word, and arrives

MAY MOTOR CO. BACK TO OLD LOCATION IN HOTEL COLORADO BLG.

street. It was a this location the

uest besides the regular members in the was a w night score winn

Narrow Escape



by his shipmates, is the young sailor who was carried aloft on the mooring line of the dirigible Akron and hung

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Communion and sermon 8:00 ALEX B. HANSON

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

products, provided he can sell them church we desire to fall in immedat all. His land has lost value, and liately with the moral and Spiritual progress of the community. We are of mortgaged, he sees his equity ship happy to come to Colorado to make evening with Mrs. Raymond Gary, ping away under the drainage of our home and to have fellowship who had as her guests Mrs. Milburn Color home and to have fellowship to the Doss, Mrs. Rey Hester, Mrs. Harry high interest payments and fees. If with the good Christian folks of the Doss, Mrs. Roy Hester, Mrs. Harry a tennant, he is more likely an ob- community. We hope the "new" Ratliff and Miss Donahoe of Conrect of partial or complete charity, will soon wear off and we may be anche. Mrs. John Summers receivas a reward for his tellsome work, accepted as co-workers for the gen- ed the deck of cards for high score. Taxes are high, loans at the local eral progress of the town and secn bank cannot be had, his family lack tion. We are leaving Floydada un- cookies was served. The next meet . Typewriters and Typewriter Ribthe decencies of life, even the ne- der Divine compulsion. Had we ing is with Mrs. Bob Fee. cessities, and he is told that the been permitted to have our own way

the last two industrial generations, tist church at all regular service they would see themselves by this hours next Sunday. The pastor will a ng with silver sports. But they and evening hours. The public is with no united some they sub- cordally unsited to worship with use ssively take skimmed mak and Stramers and visitors always wel-

DICK O'BRIEN, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

far as they affect ma leting. The the birs (bristian church, Our peoadded to the cost of face productor from with these splendid people in

THE COMMITTEE.

UNION TABERNACLE "I-vie should feel disgraced that " Julian Hammon! will speak a at 2 o'c ark Had a good crowd las

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH At 11 o'clock Sunday morning the

morning service he will preach from Left Behind." The evening subject

Office Supplies. Whipkey Ptg. Co.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by REV. SAMUEL D. PRICE D.D.

International Sunday School Lesson

For June 5 JOSEPH THE WORKER

Genesis 41: 46-57 Rev. Samuel D. Price, D.D.

Joseph, the son of Jacob, had a great variety of trainings. The eleven brothers thought they were through with him and the implications of his dreams when those Midianite merchants led the Canaanites onward from Dothan in upper Palestine to far away Egypt. He had seen the caravans profeed around to Egypt and had longed to know what might be the outcome. It is fine to see how plain, practical common sense can work out to real personal

There was no trouble in marketing such a slave. He finds himself in a bev ter class home. The Hebrew lad soon rose to local prominence but this very success from hard work caused him to become the center of a plot by the designing wife in the come (Genesis 39:1-20).

Whatever oseph sought to do it was done wen. When the two prisoners that were also confined were discussing their dreams. Joseph gave them the interpretations. One would be free, while the other would meet death. The butler promised under these circumstances that he would say a good word for Joseph. Follow this promise made to-its final conclusion.

Joseph now stands before Pharaoh. Leaving he tours the land. Egypt was to have seven plenteous years when an ibundant harvest would be gathered He now assembled all the food, which were as the sand of the sea.

Duty, honor, and faith kept Joseph oure and true. It carried him through MR. AND MRS. PAUL Will Be At The BARCROFT HOTEL June 3 and 4 Giving CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT

We have pleased hundreds. We can please you. -All Work Guaranteed-

WAVES



Contract Club

The Contract Club met Tuesday Home-made ice cream and nut SHIPP RADIO SHOP Now Located With Kincaid Electric Shop 132 West Third St.

bons at Whipkey Printing Company.

WHY MEN DIE

Among the men whose friendship I enjoyed was the late C. W. Barron, owner of the Wall Street Journal.

One day in Boston I received a message that he was sick in New York and wished to see me before he died.

I hurried home by the fastest train, but when I reached his hotel I discovered that he had given up all idea of dying. He was in bed, but he was telephoning, dictating, receiving visitors, and having a glorious time.

He had been close enough to eternity, however, so that the experience left a deep impression. When his secretary went out of the room, we talked about Death.

He told me two stories. The first was about a man who accumulated a large fortune, built a house on Fifth Avenue, put his feet on the window-sill, and said: "Now: I am going to enjoy myself." But he was like a watch spring which has been wound us tight for a long time, and, being suddenly released, snaps in pieces. After only a few months of idleness he died.

The second story had been told to Barron by a noted surgeon. A woman, taken to the hospital for a slight operation, died almost before the anesthetic was applied. The surgeon could not understand it. On looking into her history, he discovered that from the minute the operation was decided upon she had begun to prepare for the worst. She had made her will, given away her jewels, and divided her personal property.

The surgeon said: "That taught me a lesson. I shall never again operate until I find out what preparations the patient has made. If any person cares so little about holding on to life that he makes all preparations to let go, then some other surgeon can

Barron said that by the degree of their courage and faith men themselves determine how long they will live.

I believe that is true—that those live who want to live; that when interest ceases, the heart stops. Montesquieu remarked that "the love of study is almost the sole passion that is eternal in us; all the others fail as this miserable machine which sustains them falls more and more into decay."

None of us can escape the process of decay, but there are many things I want to learn, so many places I want to see, that I hope to fool the old heart and kidneys for quite a while. And so,

ROGERS & BURRUS CASH GROCERY

COFFEE, Good Morning, 1 pound package	21¢
CRACKERS, 2 Pound Box	19c
ICE CREAM SALT,, 10 pounds	17¢
CAKES, fresh fig bars, 2 pounds	23¢
LARD, 4 pound Swift Jewel	29¢
GREEN BEANS, Fresh From the Valley, 3 lbs .	10¢
FRESH BLACK EYED PEAS, 3 pounds	10¢
SQUASH, pound	3¢
FRESH CRON, Saturday only, dozen	30¢
BUNCH VEGETABLES, each	5¢

MARKET SPECIALS

BACON, Sliced, pound	16¢
ROAST, Baby Beef, pound	12¢
STEAK, Baby Beef, 2 pour	
CHEESE, Longhorn, poun	이 회사 가는 사람들은 이 경기를 가는 것이 되었다.
PORK ROAST, pound	12e
FRESH FISH	HOT BARBECUE DAILY

Miss Hilda Ohlenbusch entertain-

ed with a class party honoring the

cream and cake.

mon on this perpleng and

keep bring some one with you.

of study a short time ago.

esent them next Sunday morning

chapter of the book of Daniel, plac-

Rev. Green is well known in our

midst. We are always so glad when

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Richards re-

turned from Temple Friday night,

where they went to be with their

daughter, Mrs. Grady Cruthers, who

underwent a serious operation a few

days ago. Homer Richards accom-

panied his parents and stated his sis-

ter was doing very well, considering, at the time of their departure.

Virgil Walker had his tonsils re-

moved at Dr. W. L. Hester's office

Mrs. H. Ohlenbusch has been vis

iting her new grandson, who arrived

at the H. D. Ohlenbusch home at

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Taylor accom-

panied by Mr. Taylor's mother, went

Charles, are here from Thurber, vis-

J. W. Moore and family spent

Bend, northwest from Colorado. E. A. Miles and family of San A gelo, are here for a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. E. A. Miles and

of the Bauman community.

Wastella Monday.

he comes our way with his great gos-

ing emphasis on the 8th verse.

the Methodist tabernacle.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Five room bouse on Austin street, between Eight and Ninth streets. Burton Lingo Co. tfc.

FOR RENT-3-room duplex apartments, nicely furnished, modern conveniences; garage; reduced prices. Dr. T. J. Ratliff, 504 E. Fourth St.

FOR RENT-4-room unfurnished house, modern conveniences, located near Hutchinson school, price \$15. See L. E. Mannering.

FOR RENT-Six room house, unfurnished, modern conveniences. Loested 400 block East 9th street, \$30.00, Also one 4-room house furnished, located on Cedar street, \$30.00. See R. J. Wallace or L. E. Mannering.

LOST

LOST-Sorrel mare, flax mane and tail, weighs about 950 lbs. Crippled in right hind foot. Was raised about 10 miles north of town. Information to W. B. Franklin, Route 2, Colorado, Texas. 1tpd.

LOST-At latan, May 28, 1932, two Airedale dogs-female by name of "Muggins," and dog by name of "Kim." Both brown and black and both with collars, bearing inscription, For District Judge, 32nd District: "Col. W. R. Smedberg, 1810 Wyoming Avenue, Washington, D. C." Finder will please notify Mr. Benj. F. Cox, Westbrook, Texas, care of Magnolia Petroleum Company and reward will be paid: 6-10-pd.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE-Will the party to whom Mrs. Sam Majors loaned Robert For County Judge: Frost's "North of Boston" please return it to her at once.

SWIM AT HILLCREST Pool, West of city limits at Big Spring. Strictly sanitary. Under State law regulation. A. D. Horton, Mgr. 1tp.

WANTED

CHESLER JONES for a Maytag washing machine want to trade for a gasoline motor TO TRADE-Have electric motor

WANTED-Electric refrigerator of any make. F. S. Conway, care For County Tax Assessor: Continental Oil Co., Big Spring, Tex. June 3pd.

WANTED-One Hotpoint Electric, cook stove, must be large size. Write or call, Mrs. H. B. Hurley, care Continental Oil Co., Big Spring, Tex. For County Treasurer: June 3pd.

WANTED-Summer school pupils, gardes 1 to 7, inclusive; and algebra taught. Six weeks term; depression rates, with special rates to more than one of the same family. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. See Lilla Mae Thompson at 804 East 12th street or telephone 549-J. 1tp.

POSTED

WARNING

TAKE NOTICE-The Ellwood lands a:e in the State Game Preserve. Absolutely no hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind. They are regularity will receive bids for the erection of | The menu consisted of fruit cocks those who had passed the examiden or his deputies, so please stay trict up to 12:00 noon, Saturday, tato nest, salad, olives, sherbet out and save trouble. O. F. JONES, Manager.

We print Year Books that win reserved. prizes. Whipkey Printing Co.

symbol of safety.

WITNESSES WILL STAND FOR THIS FISH STORY **HOWARD ROGERS CLAIM**

Howard Rogers, member of local arty returning last week from a fishing trip on the Rio Grande near Hot Springs, states that he caught a twenty-five pound cat with an ordinary bank hook. "And I swam the river to the Old Mexico side to land that big one," Rogers declared.

"No, that is not a fish story. I can prove by several witnesses that Pioneer Citizen Dies
I caught that fish as stated," Rogers Funeral services for D. K. Nelson, wards, of Thurber and Mr. Gardner. Buchanan, S. R. Venable and Her-Hardin, officiating. bert Waldon.

POLITICAL ANNUINCEMENT county, Arkansas. Came to rexas at the Fifth Sunday singing including the sunday singing included at the Baptist church here Sunday welden December afternoon, Several good singers were

The Record is authorized to make to Frances Ollie Walden, December afternoon. Several good singers were the following political announce- 4, 1879 in Travis county, Texas, present from out of the county and

For State Senator: ANDREW M. HOWSLEY

For Representative 117th District: WILL H. SCOTT

JAS. T. BROOKS, Big Spring A. S. MAUZEY, Sweetwater

For District Attorney: GEO. H. MAHON

For District Clerk: J. H. BALLARD BURT SMITH

A. F. KING

H. A. COOK BURR BROWN

R. E. GREGORY For County Clerk:

B. L. TEMPLETON For Tax Collector: J. B. HOLT

CLYDE SMITH

HENRY C. DOSS

E. L. LATHAM. For County Attorney:

DELL BARBER

JOE R. SHEPPARD

W. H. GARRETT

MRS. MAYME TAYLOR For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:

For County Commissioner, Pre. 2. J. E. SKELTON

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3

I. SMALLWOOD H. H. VANZANDT A. R. NORTHCUTT J. S. BOYD

NOTICE

a new school building in said Dis- tail, baked hen, dressing, gravy, penation. June 25, 1932. Bids will be opened cake, iced tea and mints. at the office of the County Superintendent at Courthouse at 2:00 P. M. Bruce Bible Class Right to reject any or all bids hereby | We had a good attendance had

be secured from County Superinten- of the Baccalaureate ser

LORAINE NEWS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT LORAINE AND VICINITY

MRS. ZORA DEAN, Correspondent

Mrs. Dean is also authorized to receive and receipt for sub-scriptions for The Colorado Record and to transact other business for Whipkey Printing Company. See her and take your County paper—The Record

suggested when some one offered to well known pioneer citizen and gro- We were glad to have these men question his claim that the big cat ceryman here for many years, were with us. Visitors are always welhad been caught with a bank hook. conducted from the Methodist church come. So when you are visiting in Other members in the party were Monday afternon at four o'clock, this section we give you a special G. W. Womack, Roger Hinds, D. L. Rev. J. E. Harrell and Rev. A. C. inivitation to visit us.

Mr. Nelson, age 75 years and 20 Fifth Sunday Singing days, was born May 9, 1857 in Boon A large crowd was in attendance county, Arkansas. Came to Texas at the Fifth Sunday singing held

ments, subject to action of the Dem- Mr. Nelson extablished one of the everyone present enjoyed some real ocratic Primary Election, to be held first grocery stores in Loraine about good singing. Saturday, July 23, 1932. Announce- 25 years ago in which he continued Next Fifth Sunday Singing will ment fees strictly payable in ad- actively engaged until a few months be held on the fifth Sunday in Jaly ago when he retired leaving his son at the Methodist church. Everybody A. H. Nelson proprietor of the busi- is invited.

> He was a Presbyterian, uniting Entertanied at the age of 18. He was one among the first members of the I. O. O. F. ed with a class party honoring the fraternity organized here. Death Junior and Seniors at her home came on Sunday evening, May 29th Tuesday night which was one among following a paralytic stroke which occured at his home a few months ago and from which he had been confined to his room since.

He leaves his wife, two daughers Methodist Church Notes and a son, who are: Mrs. W. E. Dickenson, Miss Lillie Nelson and at the Methodist church Sunda the sum of Four A. H. Nelson who reside here and morning because of the Baccalaur Hundred Eighty and a Judgment, A. H. Nelson who reside here and morning because of the Baccalaur Hundred and costs of suit. Ider a Judgment, have been in attendance at his bed- ate service at the tabernacle whi infavor of Jan Shaw, Banking infavor of Jan Texas, in charge of

Cemetery after services at the the text John 17;4. He laid erhish church with a large crowd in attendon every person following God plar ance. The beautiful floral offering for life and said, "unless we t God was expressive of the high esteem of the high esteem of the high esteem of the high esteem."

On God's Plan for My Life, 197-A and styled James Court, No king Court, No ki was expressive of the high esteem plan and direct our life's wik, we hands if service, I, R. E. Gregory, in which deceased was held among will utterly fail." his many friends here.

Out of town relatives were Mr. day morning on "Christ At The and Mrs. J. P. Glenn, Garden City, Feast," The communion rvice will Mrs. Addie Rutledge, Mrs. J. W. be observed in memory othe Lord': All of the East one-half of Section Thorp and son, Homer of Big Spring Supper. Sunday night ev. Harre No. 71 in Block No. 97 of the Housand a brother of the deceased.

Junior-Senior Banquet On Friday Night, May 27.

The annual Junior Senior banquet discussed Bible quation. of the Loraine High School was held to hear the serm, and in the high school hall Friday even- Bible says about he un donable ing, May 27. About 65 plates be-sin. Come to eith at look for ing laid to accommodate the diners school next Sunfy. Will look for ty, in the City of Colorado, Texas, at the table attractively set by the you and surely ill me always well-baptist ladies. The color scheme of are not there. Visit always well-said Judgment and said Order of green and white was carried out in come. decoration and menu. Coach Wil- Baptist Chur

liams acting as toastmaster.

The group in attendance was composed of the Junior and Senior class
posed of the Junior and Senior classes, the faculty and school board. In- talk at vocation, Rev. J. E. Harrell; Wel- school. come address, J. C. Bayless; Response, Glen Thomas; Solo, Mrs. Martin; Address, Rev. Hardin; Reading, Ruby Martin; piano solo, Mrs. Taylor; Address, Rev. Harrell; Duet, Geneva McGehee, Junior Harris! Notice is hereby given that the Reading, Mrs. Rowland; Farewell, Fived the diplomas and would

day School Sunday morning count Specifications and blue prints may to cut our lesson short of which 6-10-c followed.

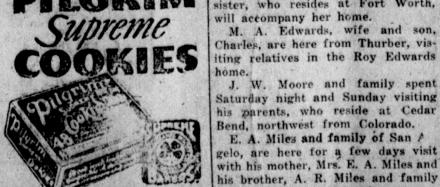
Mr. Bruce and several embers of the class brought out the interesting points on the less our attendance next Sunday, to invite some make a special effection attend Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Richard

one who does do be with us. attend Sunday



Come out of the kitchen, Mary Ann'

Give your family crisp, sugary Pil-grim Supreme Cookies, and spend more time on the front porch this summer. These delicious cookies will be a treat for your family—and how easy for your



to Eastland Saturday, where Mrs. Taylor went for medical advice and treatment. Mrs. R. B. Ferguson and son, Jimmie, joined by her sister at Abilene. left on Wednesday to visit Ft. Worth and Mineral Wells. Mrs. Ferguson's sister, who resides at Fort Worth, will accompany her home. M. A. Edwards, wife and son,

Shirley Kiker of Colorade was the J. C. PENNEY DECLARE ruest of her little friend, Ortia Richards during the week-end.

H. B. Derryberry, wife nd daugh ter have returned from all day va-cation trip they spent t dabelle, Oklahoma and Foremar rkansas, visiting Mrs. Derrybery brothers who reside there.

ville, Arkansas, whee Mrs. Der berry was raised.

Clarence Wood, rmer teach the Loraine high sool, was a sisitor from Big Sprit and a grest in the H. K. Sady home Judge J. C. all returned from

Big Lake Mony night, ccompan-ied by his dighter, iss Wi'lie Faye, who habeen teching there the past year Rev. and N. N. E McGuire and daughter, Else, of an Angelo, vis-ited in the E. Benett home Sat-

urday nigh L. Anderson of Mr. andirs. Y Sweetwat visite in the A. Cal har hom sunday afternoon and attended | fifty Sunday singing at

the Bart church.
B. Lamiton, cashier of the First State Ink, spent the bliday Wacofonday

SHERIFF'S SALE

TH STATE OF TEXAS. orice is HEREBY the outstanding social affairs of the

at by virtue of a certain rder of Refreshments consisted of ice Ae issued out of the strict Court of Taylor ounty, on he 16th day of May, Court, for There was no preaching serviceWellbarn, Clerk of fion during his illness.

Four grandchildren also survive.

Interment was made in the Loraine on "God's Plan for My Life," and Bank, in a 97-A and styled James Competers, after some on "God's Plan for My Life," and Styled James Court No. 297-A and styled James The pastor will preach at Sun levy on certain Real Eestate, ated in Mitchell County, Texas,

> scribed as follows, to-wit: will preach on the "npardonal ton and Texas Central Railroad Company surveys of land in Mitchell County, Texas, containing 320 acres This will be a franscriptura uch and levied upon as the property of sure J. H. Henson and that on the first Tuesday in July, 1932, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the Sunday Court House door of Mitchell Counsaid Judgment and said Order of Sale, I will sell said above describe ttendace was not Real Estate at public vendue, for

> give this notices by publication, in to make next Sunday the English language, once a week er Sunday School Day," so for three consecutive weeks immedin mind and be there on lately preceding said day of sale, in the Colorado Record, a newspaper time teachers took a Sunday school published in Mitchell County. Witness my hand, this 26th day of

> May, 1932. Sheriff Mitchell County, Texas

We were dismissed at 11 a. m. to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Doss and attend the baccalaureate service at Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Harrison were in Big Spring Wednesday night to Rev. W. D. Green of Sylvester attend banquet and business conferpreached at the evening hour. His ence of West Texas druggists. The subject was "The Man With a Pur- program was given at the Settles pose." He read a portion of the 1st | Hotel.

PAINS QUIT COMING

"When I was a girl, I suffered periodically with terrible pains in my back and sides. Often I would bend almost double with the intense pain. This would last for hours and I could get no relief. "I tried almost every-

thing that was recommended to me, but found nothing that would help until I began taking Cardul. My mother thought it would be good for me, so she got a bottle of Cardul and started me taking it. I soon improved The bad spells quit coming. I was soon in normal health." -Mrs. Jewel Harris, Winnsboro, Texas. Sold At All Drug

DIVIDENDS FOR QUARTER ENDING JUNE 30TH

YEW YORK, N. Y., MAY 25,-As a meeting of the board of directors of the J. C. Penney Company, a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on the preferred stock, and a A most enjoyable occasion for the dividend of 60e per sare on the com-Derryberry's was the Furth Sunday mon stock for the quarter ending singing convention the attended in June 30th, were declared payable Blue Bayou school have near Nast June 30th to stockholders. June 30th to stockholders of record June 20th.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hesterand daughter, Miss Helen Hering toson, Harold Hester, are arents at day for a visit with h Dallas.

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Apples-Peaches Evapor- 2 lb

Green & White

186 Salad Dressing Pints INSECT POWDER 19c B Brand 25¢ size 15e FLY SWATTERS 10c size 2 for 19c Red & White one-fourth pound TEA 22c SALAD WAFERS 2 pound package BABY BEEF ROAST 14¢ pound 15¢ **VEAL SEVEN STEAK** pound

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"Panther That Carried Away Grown Cows" Run To Ground By Dr. Root And Others and children, - In too out of their wits for some miths. Bud Sparks, loc carpenter, was

There was much uneasiners among | for their safety. . The big panther the citizenchip at Westbrook twenty- said to be eight feet long, had been one years ago, occasioned by tales seen by several men. But his doorn and fell twenty-seven by to the of a huge partner that had loose hair on night recently screams of the ed to his home where mical at-raising jungle screams and actually animal were heard near town. Dr. tention was given but he day in a After ood at Ben Ficklin.

"carried away grown cows," accord- Root, as president of the Westbrook whort time.

ot and his brave fol lowers did to he Wastbrook citizen who had dare to scare the women and children, -- ha too-out of their

killed Monday morns of that week sai ground. The injured mah vas rush- secure

Pioneer Who Carried Petition Requesting Organization Tom Green County Is Dad

SAN ANGELO-William S. Kelly MOTORCADE VISITS AT the petition from ranch to ranch COLORADO ON MOBILOIL calling for an election which created Tom Green county in 1874, is dead.

The 84-year old member of the The Magnelia Petroleum first commissioners court of the pany's booster notoreade, advection of the first ing Mobiloil, made a visit in Co grand jury in the county to investi- do Wednesday afternoon. The gate crime conditions died at his ers, composed largely of compa home here recently.

He was commissioned in 1874 by Governor Coke to help in organization of the county, and an oil por- assistant general manager, was in trait in the court house here bears charge. tribute to his work in many things affecting the development of this

Funeral services were held from the First Methodist church, the cornersione of which bears his name. Mr. Kelly was first in a number of things in this county. He is credited with building the first house at Ben Ficklin, hauling lumber from Brenham 500 miles to crect the structure. He also built the first house on West Beauregard, the site of the present two-story family residence. He had a part in the naming of several towns, Walls, Vancourt and Sherwood, managed the stage stand at Ben Ficklin, pionecred in irrigation farming and in the lumber usiness here, and helped in the so

lution of the courthouse fight in this city. He was also a member of the early day school boards.

He was graduated into carrying the mail for P. C. Taylor and Major Een Ficklin at the age of 18, and was made postmaster at Goldsboro. labama, when he was 21 years old. the meantime, the railroad came Alabama, eliminating stage lines, Maj. Ficklin and Taylor sought

fields of operation, coming to eed to come to Ben Ficklin, arhere December 17, 1871. He t one time that he didn't have Vare back and had to remain. 5, he quit the stage line, take and the government. He

Mr. elly was rety to most of the politica battles ged here in the early year of the ounty, from the contest for the course seat to the selection of he site or the present Ben Ficklin rees, d Veck and Tankersley directed fire of the

FAIRVIEW CHURCLETE NETS \$68.00 OF FUD TO FURNISH THE WOING

A total of \$68 was nette fete and auction sale at a Tuesday night, according to cw Simpson, citizen of that comm who acted as crier in selling varied assortment of commodities the block. The fund is to be us for meeting expense of lighting th church building.

Simpson stated Wednesday that the following business firms and individuals contributed merchandise wh for the sale:

W. L. Doss, Colorado Drug Company, Sam L. Majors, J. Riordan Company, Rogers and Burrus, Ven-able and Son, Ed Womack, Earl in hands Case. Guaranteed to do Hammond, Best Yet Cafe, R. H. everything the big machine will do Hammond, Best Yet Cafe, R. H. Smith and Son, J. C. Penney Co., Kirschbaum Dry Goods Company, Thomas Dry Goods Company, The Texas Company, O. Lambeth and P. G. Fuller.

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week. On Monday evening at the public play grounds several boys were enlisted in Scoutcraft. T. L. Hamilton, name Scout master, announced that a total of seventeen had been enlisted and he hoped to increase the number to fifty.

An impressive Memorial Day ser vice was observed at the tabernacle the Sunday before. W. L. Doss gave some appropriate solos (Miss Ella some appropriate solos Miss Ella
Dry was presented for a reading and the Rev. J. W. Marshall, visiting evangelist here in a revival, gave the address. The program was sponevangelist here in a revival, gave sored by the local D. A. R. chapter. District court was in session with damage suits filed by livestock shippers against rail carriers as the principal business. Among the interesting cases reported included one in which Dan McCunningham was sueing the K. C. M. & O. railway for \$5,500 damage to cattle in transit Brown were plaintiffs in suit against the same railroad for damage to 1,000 head of cattle.

AGENCY BOOSTER THIS

officials and agency dealers, cover the territory between Midland and Abilene. C. C. Wofford, Ft. Worth.

The delegation was j by Frank Kelley, manager Magolia Company land department for the district of West Texas, Jim-my Billingsley, Rogers & Johnson and others.

The novelty advertising feature was staged throughout Texas during Wednesday. Some twelve thousand Magnolia service station managers and employees assisted in the ge al booster program.

Mr. Keiley stated while the visitors were here Wednesday afternoon that the New Mobiloil, recently put on the market by his company, was during the past fifteen years in pro-longing the life of internal engines

FORMER WOLF, CAPTAIN! RETURNED HOME FROM HOSPITAL AT TEMPLE

C. L. Joyces former star on Wolf cound and last year captal of the grid organization, was re turned to the home of his parents is South Colorado Tuesday, from TInrie where he had gone for medical 3. Through them, Mr. Kelly was attention at a hospital there. Joyce was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Joyce.

RAIL OFFICIAL VISITS COLORADO LAST WEEK

Ollie B. Webb of New Orleans, as-

'OZRO' COX IN RACE



t C. "Ozra" Cox of Austin; s recently entered his candielection to congress atce No. 1.

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Something New Under the Sun



DVANCE fashion information | For example, Miss Dorothy Shaver, tured above are two of the very goes to the beach and she can't do latest styles in bathing suits which much swimming if she is burdened suggest that coats of tan will be with yards and yards of cloth. The while enjoying the sunshine be- illustrates this. Solid colors will be ettes and inhaling the toasted striking color combinations." smokes that are as kind to their throats as these 1932 bathing suits are to the eyes. The modern garments, however, are not only swimming suits will be making

A indicates that bathing suits vice president of Lord and Taylor, will be scantier than ever this one of New York's greatest departrear - mere wisps compared with ment stores, and an acknowledged the Fillowy garments worn on the authority on styles, says, "The mod-beaches only a few years ago. Pic- ern woman wants to swim when she more extensive this summer. And 1932 suits, therefore, are swimming in these modern days, of course, suits. The new strap back design tween swims, both men and women popular this year, as ust I, albathers will be reaching for cigar, though the new suits offer many

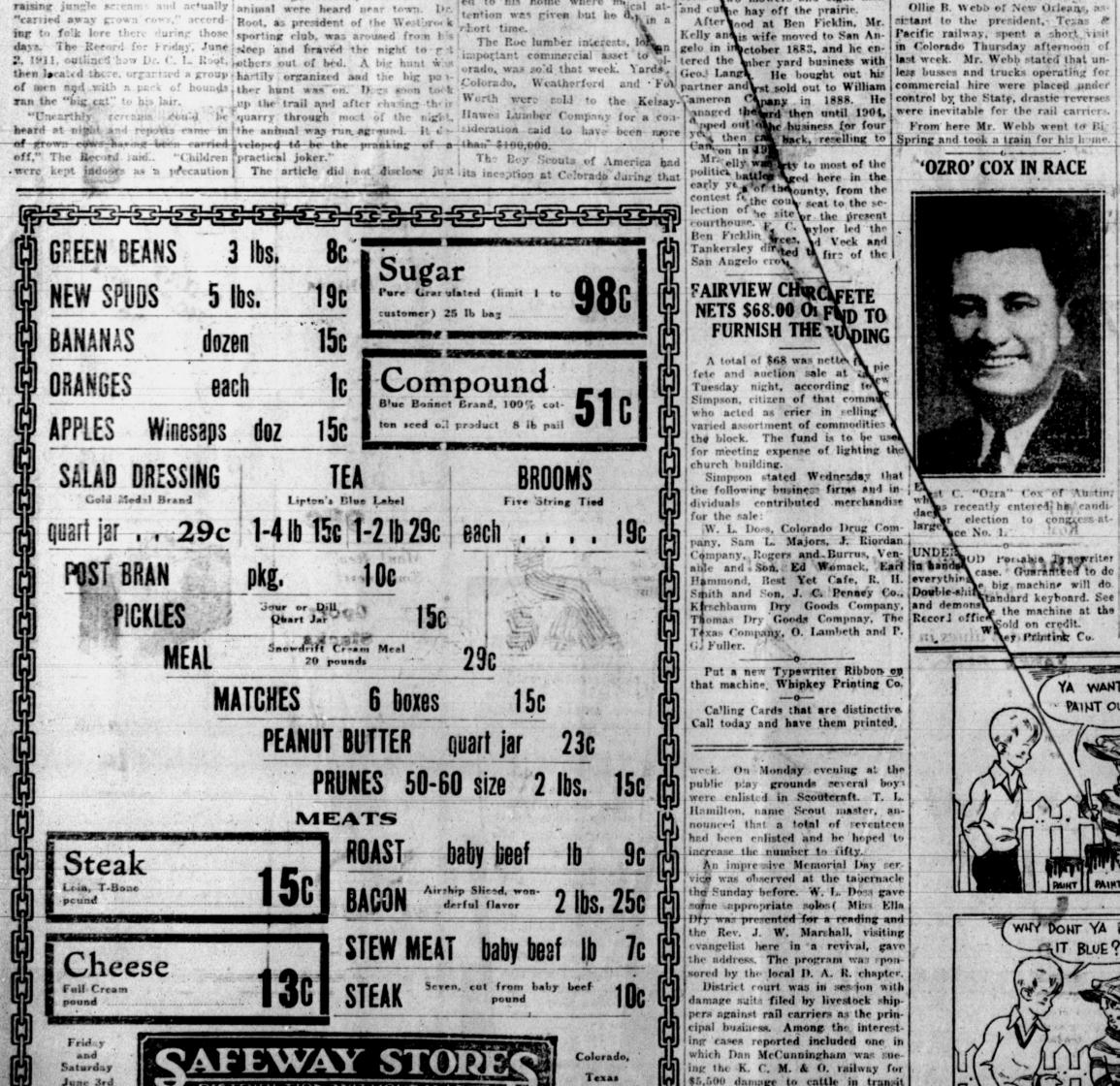
Just as soon as the weather gets a little warmer, the new styles in their appearance on sun-kissed Fashion experts say that the 1992 benches from the Atlantic to the bathing suits are designed with an Pacific and it looks as if it would be eye to utility as well as to beauty. In interesting summer.











TURNING THE SPOTLIGHT ON MEMBERS COLORADO'S PRIZE WINNING H. S. BAND

By I. C. EURFAULTZ (Special correspondent and not to be reproduced without special permission of the author.) He'lo, West Texans! Again we

ere giving you more details of the recent Broadway of America Motor-

At the edge of Douglas, Arizona, our cars stop for a moment, and now we proceed at only a few miles per hour. Naturally we wonder why the slow rate of speed is required. But, after arriving iff the business district, our wondering ends when Mr. Scott Hamilton through his loud speaker thanks the Douglas Municipal band for meeting the motorcade and then marching ahead of us into the city. For the tenth time in two days, Mr. Hamilton announces, "The musical organization accompanying the Broadway of America motorcade is the Colorado, Texas Municipal band, which is efficiently directed by Mr. Roy Hester. You will note there are quite a few young men in this good-looking group. Excuse me, Roy, but I did not say that you were young too. And by the way, this band is unusual for a boy's band. That is because it also has some young ladies. They are the ones · wearing the skirts. Well, folks, you know I like to talk; but I believe you would like to get something to eat, so will just add that someone has informed me we are near a line. You understand what I mean by a line." This fellow Hamilton with the silver streaked car and loud-speaking apparatus seems to never run out of soap, and his chatter is always amusing.

The motorcade is honored with a banquet in which buffalo steak adds delicious savoriness and also lends a historical touch. If we let our thoughts dwell upon a trip over this route a half century or more in the past, we realize that reception committees would have been redskins pouring forth plenty of hot lead and poison arrows. What a pleasant chage now, because it's hot food and plenty of it that the friendly people of Douglas provide for us.

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The banquet program is composed of several amusing and interesting numbers. But due to the fact that we West Texans are so interested in our Broadway of America band, it is only natural that we fully appreciate, a trumpet duet by two of the finest looking young men of Douglas. We cannot give their names. The toastmaster introduces them, but the only thing definite we manage to hear is that one of them is his son. These two boys perform so splendidly that your correspondent personally wishes for two extra band uniforms to add such unexpected talent to our oranization.

We cross the line in cars furnish ed by Doug'as citizens. This time the line is not a hundred feet of water. It is merely two concrete posts, through which we enter to the Mexican town of Agua Prieta, which means dark, or muddy water. Stopping for refreshments, we find a small orchestra of Mexican talent playing for those who wish to dance. There is no admission to enter the dance floor. However, in each corner there is a funnel-shaped metal horn extending up and toward the center of the dancing space. In this horn we toss American money of the size and frequency as we desire. It is a fact that the same amount of exercise can be had by pitching dimes instead of quarters or half dollars, but if the orchestra slows down when dimes hit the horn it must be a poor idea for exercise.

Again it is daylight, and you and I stroll down through the lobby of Hotel Gadsen and talk with other carly risers. During the past night, much interest has been aroused by the Akron passing over Douglas. However, we manage to change the subject long enough to find out that this city has a population of over 14,000, and its chief industries are copper-smelting and cattle-raising. Douglas also serves as port of entry for the output of numerous large companies operating mines in old Mexico. The Douglas airport is rated as one of the ten best ports in the entire United States, and is very popular for clearing planes into Mexico. One informant tells us that on account of so much unemployment everywhere at this time, there are many prospectors digging into the mountains near Douglas in hopes of finding gold. Possibly that band member was right yesterday in saying he saw evidence of gold-digging in the hillside.

Well, here is Roy Hester again, Now he is laughing freely and we wonder why he is not looking sad with all this bunch to corral. His band is doing much to let the folks along the Broadway of America know that one West Texas city is proud of its opportunity to boost the Broadway with a high class musical organization. Colorade citizens are eager to see advancement of this hand in its work. Now Roy tells us of a joke he has just heard. "Some one in Agua Prieta had been drinking lemonade or something, and when the Akron was going over last night, this party rushed to the door, and remarked to two people standing or don't hold me up. All you got program rendered by the primary afternon and Tuesday night.

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Boys'

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smarth cut

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And believe me, I see those Akrons by a large crowd, Pupils were award- played in the afternon. Valley View Britton plan to attend school at and Mrs. C. W. Greens were visitors Saturday afternoon.

(Continued next week.) LONE STAR TWINKLINGS

By Etta Lee Martin

ed spelling certificates and also per- school boys versus Lone Star school Stephenville, while Mr. Chas Brazil in Abilene Sunday. They returned | Lela Mac Land spent the week-

fect attendance certfeates were boys. Lone Star being victorious, will attend State University. by Merkel and Mrs. G. B. Ward end visiting Lola Mearse, awarded. This game makes at total of three Mr. B. W. McClendon and Mrs. came home with them for a few days. Tennie Mae Charles spent the A large crowd was present for the games played this reason. Lone Star J. H. Charles were united in mar-visit.

barbecue Friday. Most every patron being victorious in two games and riage at Roscoe Sunday, May 22. Mr. John Baze of Colorado, Texas, Cawthorn. She returned to the

was present, as they were hindered scores tied on the other game. The They will make their home in the Mrs. W. L. Lutner and daughter, Cottonwood Creek Community. We Lone Star School was brought to from working in their crops after other game was played by Loraine Cottonwood Creek Community. Their Mrs. W. G. Allen of Comeron, Dr. regret to see Miss Charles move out at either side, 'Now don't carry me a successful close last Friday. The the large rains which fell Tuesday and China Grove, Loraine winning many friends wish them joy and and Mrs. Thomas Lutner and child- of the community. or don't hold me up. All you got program rendered by the primary afternon and Tuesday night.

to do is just shteady me. That's all, rooms Thursday night was enjoyed There were two base ball games Misses Ethry Dean and Lurline Mr. and Mrs. Cline Taylor, Mr. visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Zellner iters in Roscoe Sunday.

week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe

ren of Oklahoma spent a few hours | Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linder were vis-

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There have been some flying "stants" since Col Lindbergh made like sheer foolhardiness. Lots of people who hadn't taken the pains to real'y master the art of flying have taken their lives in their hands, and may have lost them, seeking for glory to which they were not enti-

Amelia Earhart Putnam, the first woman to fly alone across the Atanand went through a course of train- our share of that hundred millions a

out. We liked her remark that she into the Summer. flew low after that because she and a following wind, she ran into storms and a wind that blew her off her cours so far that it was only

proves, among other things, that a ber of Commerce.

woman can do pretty searly anything GOLDRADO REGORD woman can do pretty searly anything a man can do, which we knew already. It proves, however, that a skilled, well-trained flyer is not in great danger even if the plane misbehaves. It was pointed out not long ago that more than half the flying Published in Colorado, Texas, 136 Walnus fatalities are due to unlicensed pirecet, one door south of the post office, and entered as second class mail matter under the Act of Congress of Misrch, 1879, by the WHIPKEY PRINTING CO.

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ON THE JOB, CONGRESS

Somebody whose familiarity with figures is on a larger scale than our has estimated that the uncertainty as to what Congress is going to do about To soften rocks, or bend a knotted taxes and economics is costing the people of the United States a hundred million dollars a day. It isn't costing us, personally, that much, but we would feel relieved, as everybody else would, if we could get something definite out of Washington as a er came softly when she thought we guide whereby to chart our business course for the future.

Any decision is better than no de- those days. cision. The nation has been kept in suspense too long already. We know melodies sung by the family during of some and hear of many more in childhood days bring a flood of memdustries and business enterprises ories and tears. The sweet old love which are merely marking time until songs, some of which are still sung his great solo flight to Paris just five they find out what the new tax bill even by us "moderns," search our years ago, which looked to non-fliers is going to be like. If it puts on one very hearts and paint for us in membusiness this way; if it is another sisters and brothers, stately trees sort of tax, then they'll have to do it and murmuring brooks, flower garanother way. Meantime, it is only den and peaceful meadow. of doing the wrong thing.

dy." She has the same cool-headed ventions, let is stick in Washington turity. judgment that Col. Lindbergh has, until it can. We are tired of losing "How cruelly sweet are the echoes ing and in practical flying almost as day that delay is costing us, and we When memory plays an old tune on strenuous as he did, before starting think we are speaking for everybody out on her dangerous flight. She in our part of the country in saying had everything but the Lindbergh that it will do more harm than good call the lullables sung by our mothshould, her engine began to make member of either house to do any babies, as well as the sweet melotrouble when she was only four hours thing more to drag the session out dies with sentiment and tenderness,

would rather be drowned than burn there's no telling what they might do sorrows and cares now ours, and because no one sees it, nor is it ened to death. Instead of fair weather if things don't come to a head pretty make us dwell in spirit alone about vious of its little sister delighting the

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MUSIC AND FLOWERS

The past two weeks we have written about both music and flowers, and have received some very high compliments on both. Being a great lover of both, we again use as our editorial or column both music and

Isiah said "Therefore the redeemed of the Lord shall come with singing unto Zion-and sorrow and mourning shall flee away.' Congreve said:

Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast.

Nothing can so quickly, so fully, so heart-movingly bring to mind the sweet sunny days of childhood-the scenes of home, the joys of playtime, our own dear little room where mothwere asleep to see that all was well with her hairnies, as do the songs of

The hymns, ballads and sweet old kind of a tax, they will have to do ory likeness of father and nother,

the part of prudence for business | What a wonderful artist-Musician men so situated to sit tight and do is memory. It plays the deepest of the "Choir Invisible;" and Chur- was immediately rushed to the doctor nothing, rather than take the chance harmonies, the softest meleodies, the most soul-moving threnodies, when it We want Congress to finish at one so tenderly thrums our heartstrings tic, knew exactly what she was about. sitting, without taking time out for and causes us to live over again the It is not for nothing that the Eng- play. If it can't get a constructive glorious days when life was without lish have nicknamed her "Lady Lin- program completed before the con- the trials and responsibilities of ma-

that start.

the heart." There comes the time when we rewhich brings us almost to forgetfulthe scenes, friends and pleasures of

vouth. J. D. Hall of Breckenridge was in These memories hallow and sanc luck that she didn't miss Ireland en- Colorado Tuesday for a brief busi- tify because they are free from taint to blush unseen and waste its sweetness visit. Mr. Hall was formerly of sin and evil. Why do not the evil ness on the desert air," but it does The feat of this American girl president of the Breckenridge Cham- deeds of the past bring to our minds its best where it is. the same joy that the innnocent days of childhood, or the sweet recoask the question is to answer it.

> How wonderfully precious are the soul-moving hymns and spiritual songs which are a part of spiritual praise. Usually he who seeks praise

Music is the greatest of magicians. It transforms despair into Hope, sor-



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self-centeredness into Benevolent Solicitude for all mankind.

Tell us the songs or kind of mus one likes best and you will tell his temperment and character. It is as sure an indication of character as the stories he tells and the sports he likes. Either is a practically unfailing index to character, combined they are infallible.

Music is one language that is everywhere understood. It notes can melody has the same effect, its harence, in all nations.

How wonderfully does melody emphasize the beauties and joys of love and tenderness.

There is music wherever there is harmony, order or proportion, and thus far we maintain the music of the spheres says one who loved the product of "the art divine." It refines, it sweetens, it ennob-

us. It calls for the manifestations of the resplendent attributes and God-like characteristics possessed by

Herein is the warrant for calling the making of music "the art dithe dormant virtues in the calloused last Thursday. and sordid.

It inspires the deepest, purest and

It stimulates our noblest endowments, and urges to the utmost our benefit to the crops. best efforts for the accomplishments of holy and useful enterprise.

It comes as a song of rejoicing at his birth, as a dirge of sorrow at his Mr. Hyman on business, death, and a hallelujah chorus of ever in one grand chorus of heaven-

Flowers

Flowers are emblematic of the virtues. They are concord and harmony made visible. They are sweet meditations given form and fra grance. The fragrance and perfume of flowers represent the personality the very ego and sou!, of the individual. Beauty attracts the eye, but Instead of behaving as it to his chances for reelection for any ers to soothe and quiet their restless it is character, essence, which appeals to the heart.

The little violet blooming down in the deep forest beneath a leaf does Folks are getting prevish and ness of the trials and difficulties, the not complain, or refuse to do its best eye of the passing multitude as it empurples the show window of the city flower shop. It may be "born

Man isn't happy unless he is in th spotlight. And he is not content lections of loving deeds, do? To there unless he shall receive praise and flattery, whether deserving them them or not. Indeed no one ever deserves flattery for flattery is false is not very deserving of it.

Then too, the violet is not alone in its modesty and indifference to the commendation of man. The woods and prairies are full of wild flowers beautifying the landscape and purifying the breezes with their Flowers picture the kiss of Divine compassion. They are sympathy radiating tenderness. They are hope smiling encouragement.

Marvelous indeed is God's chemistry, which takes from the vilest soil the elements necessary to the growth and beauty, colors and fragrance of flowers. It is a transformation like unto that which His love performs when it transfers the depraved and sodden sinner into a saint, takes out of him a "heart of stone," and gives him a "heart of

One is a miracle in the material universe, the other a glorious trans-formation in the realm of Spirit. God gave us the flowers and all the virtues, attributes and character-

istics which they symbolize. And greater and grander, sweeter and still more beautiful, He gave us Him, who incarnated in Mimself all the virtues and beauties man posesses and all the power, wisdom and love of God-the Flower whch He leved more than all else—the "Rose

of Sharon" and the "Lily of the Val-

Spade News

Spade School News-Two nights will be given to closing exercises. Next Thursday evenng at 8:15 o'clock, a program will rendered by the elementary grades. Friday evening at 8:15, a

play entitled, "Wild Ginger" will be produced by the high school stu-Spade B. Y. P. U. Notes-

For next Sunday evening the program will be as follows: Subject-"Be Not Conformed;"

Foundation Stones," Laska Hudson; The Touchstone of Social Life, Ir. Robert Northcutt; "Your Birthstone," Velma Barber; "The Keystone of Life," Homer Salley; "Cornerstones for Christ," Miss Bailey; The Capstone of Life, Velma How-

We urge you to come and bring

row into Joy, cruelty into Kindness, MAIZE MARKET WILL BE OPENED BY LOCAL FIRM

> The Colorado Milling Company will open a cash maize market on next Monday morning, according to announcement by Chas. Kyle. Daily quotations on the market will be paid for all grain delivered to the corporation's plant on West First

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Hyman Happenings

By MRS. I. S. ALLWOOD Mr. Shafe, representing the Zanvine." It implies to action and of Products of Cincinnatti, Ohio, deeds of loving kindness, awakens was circulating in the community or

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman were in town last Tuesday, returning with the rain best thoughts of which we are cap which fell all night and added moisture to the ground, which was becoming dry. It has been of much

Fowler McDaniel, of the McDaniel farm in the Eastern part of Hyman, was over last Friday to see

Little Leon Jackson had the mis welcome as he enters the Celestial fortune of falling last Thursday and City, where he shall hear the voices breaking both bones in his arm. He

the pain fine. The Messrs Parson of Kalvary, Crosby county, were in Hyman

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hyman left Sunday for San Antonio, where they will spend a few days visiting with Mrs. Hyman's sister and daughter.

Taylor of Champion.

The company have just completed

ubim and Seraphim shall sing for- at Colorado, and is reported standing

Thursday to see Mr. Hyman.

We wish them a pleasant visit.

Mr. Jim Black, who has been ill for sometime, was called to his reward at 3:45 Tuesday morning, May 31. He leaves three children, one brother and one sister, al! being with him when the end came, except the sister, who did not arrive in time. The children are Mrs. Carl Lowry Hyman: Frank Black and Mrs. Frank

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Grandpa Andrews spent Monday

isiting with the Smallwoods. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson were Sunday evening visiters with I. Smallwood and family.

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your County paper—The Record

Methodist Church Notes-

Sunday school was well attended last Sunday. Mr. Boston led the devotional. A collection was taken for our people went to the Baptist church to hear Bro. Allen preach at the 11 o'clock hour. It being the fifth Sunday our pastor preached at

In the absence of Mrs. Leroy Gressett, the leader of the children's work, Mrs. Lee had charge of this work last Wednesday afternoon. Miss Claudia Bell led prayer meeting last Wednesday evening. The lesson was taken from the 10th chapter of Acts. The ladies of the Missionary Society met with the Baptist ladies at the Baptist church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock and enjoyed an in-

teresting program led by Mrs. A'len. The ladies of the Missionary Society will meet at the church next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. You are urged to be present.



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Baptist Church Notes-

Last Sunday morning the pastor brought a very inspirational message on "The Lord's Supper." The service was blessed by one addition the Orphans Home. A number of to the church and a young lady surrendering as a missionary.

> Sunday night the theme was "We are Laborers Together With God." The B. Y. P. U. attended the as Colorado, Texas. sociational meeting at Dunn and brought home the Attendance Banner. The B. Y. P. U. Study Course classes were well attended. Mr. Colorado, Texas. Dellis Barber gave an interesting talk Friday evening at the close of

church Monday afternoon.

Miss Lasseter Entertains-

Miss Margaret Lasseter entertain- do; \$1,100.00. freshments of Banana nut ice 11, 12, Sub. Block 136; also Lots 9 cream and angel food cake was serv- 10, Sub. Block 134, Colorado; \$10 ed to five tables of players.

Items of Personal Interest-

Get your planter chain at BUR-TON-LINGO, Westbrook. Ms. W. F. Shannon visited relaives in Merkel Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yardley and R. L. Richardson, Colorado, Chevdaughter, Gaynelle, are visiting rela- rolet Coach. tives in Ranger this week. The ladies in the oil field and Coach.

neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. E. McGuice, Colorado, Chevro-Davis gave them a miscellaneous let Coach. home of Mrs. Jack Hamilton. They Coach. received many useful and beautiful

George Ramsey and family of Sweetwater visited his cousin, I. W.

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I. W. Ramsey home Friday.

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Nowel Holder is visiting relatives in Odonnell for a few days. Irene Parker returned to her home

in Loraine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Turpin of Big
Spring and Mrs. C. E. Danner visted in the P. M. Rowland home Mon-

day.
Miss Bernice Ramsey left Monday for Abilene where she will teach Spanish in McMurry College this

Cultivator weeps, plow points, bolts and other articles at BUR-TON-LINGO, Westbrook.

Margaret E. Lasseter attended the dinner at the Settles hotel in Big Spring Wednesday, given by the outhwestrn Drug corporation. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Finch and Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Davis of Gordon, visited in the Victor Holder home here. The ladies are sisters of Mr.

Mrs. Mellie Van Horn and Miss Margaret Lasseter attended a bride party in Colorado Tuesday evening, given by Miss Laura Louise Pearson and Lillian Pond at the home of Miss Pearson. Get your planter chain at BUR-

TON-LINGO, Wetbrook. tfc. Miss Katie Marie Lowder of Snyder is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coker here. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown visited

homefolks at Cuthbert Monday. " Miss Robbie Hudson, who has been teaching school at Ysleta the past year, came home Wednesday to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hudson.

Court House News

Marriage License Issued Me'vin Jarnagin and Hattie Lee Barber, Colorado, Texas.

Inadale, Texas. Russell L. Haney and Novella Har- in a most noticeable manner and alwell, Roscoe, Texas.

Bondie Vessells and Eddie Jewell Graham, Colorado, Texas. E. V. Grantlad and Roth Holliday, much further in the league.

Notice of Intention to Marry Guadalupe Agina and Jesus Dias,

Transfers in Real Estate

J. J. Billingsley, Sub. Trustee to The W. M. S. and Methodist la- Standard Savings & Loan Assn. dies met together at the Baptist Lot 7. Block 65, Colorado; \$800. J. J. Billingsley, Sub. Trustee to Standard Sayings & Loan Assn. Lots 5 and 6, College Block, Colora-

ed the younger set with a bunco par- J. J. Billingsley, Sub. Trustee to ty Saturday night. The color scheme Standard Savings & Loan Assn Teachers, Student Body and Seniors—Lavada Baze, Ruth Jones, Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Stell, of green and white was carried out Lots 1 and 2, Block 69, Colorado;

High \$1,000.00. score for men was made by Tom J. J. Billingsley, Sub. Trustee to Coker, and for ladies by Miss Irene Standard Savings & Loan Assn. Parker. Consolations went to Miss Lot 12, Block 140, Colorado; \$800. Isabelle Rowland and Phil Gingerich. Jerold Riordan et ux to Francis At the conclusion of the games re- Thomas Pfeiffer et ux; Lots 9, 10, dustrial fabric of this community,

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and other considerations.

tfc. Coupe. H. S. Hickman, Colorado, Ford Touring.

Lee McGuice, Colorado, Fort

former years and the spirit of cohower Tuesday afternoon at the M. E. Owens, Colorado, Chevrolet

Mrs. J. E. McCeary, Colorado, Chevrolet Coupe

George Ramsey and family of Sweetwater visited his cousin, I. W. Ramsey and family Saturday.

The Misses Josephine and Johnnie Several years of Colorado visited in the Lamb Ardmore. Of the Mark their L. W. Ramsey home Friday.



inning the Baptists made a run and

In the game Friday afternoon of

The Masons now occupy the cellar

alone, with only one game won out

sharing this distinction with the

During the week the Masons dropped

The Reds won over the Greens in

of the Lions Club, played Wednesday

afternoon at the Eastside park. The

score was 15-12. This tied the stand-

ing of the two teams. Two weeks

before the Greens took victory with

the score of 9-5. The Lions club

teams are not members of the city

In winning over the Greens the

won the game 11-5.

climbed up to 400.

Methodists

Methodists. Tuesday, June 7—Fire Boys vs. inning to take up a lead of one asons.

Bantists. Friday, June 10-Methodists vs. any previous game. Masons.

Standing of Teams Won Lost Pct. 17-5. Monday afternoon the frater-Bantists 800 nalists were again defeated, this Methodists Fire Boys

Prospects of the Methodists climbing to top of the ladder in Colorado's city league were shattered Thursday afternoon when the Baptists defeated their church opponents 12 to 6, shifting their own standing to a percentage of 800 and stiding the Methodist back to the 600 notch. Before that game the Methodist and Baptists had each won two games and lost one, tieng their standing in the league at 667 points.

And the Methodists are facing another formidable foe in Friday's scheduled game. They are going to E. L. Chitsey and Ida Prescott, engage the Fire Boys. They are strengthening their weakened places ready are a serious threat to the Baptists for first place on the bill- aggregation captained by Benton

The best game of the season was and Roy Hester, and of C. M. Adams, this department. played Tuesday afternoon, Baptists commissioner of the city league and in favor of the Baptists. In the first teams.

For This Success

but certainly the city schools of Co !-

the schools last week closed the most

successful year in history. The class of 61 seniors graduating Friday night

was the largest class to ever be

Setting a new high record in num

ber of seniors to graduate was not

the only item to be noted in listing

outstanding achievements in the

schools during the year, Grade aver-

ages everywhere were higher than in

operation between student, teacher

and patron was never more pronoun-

students and patrons, Colorado is

due credit for the splendid record

we have made during the year,"

Jno. E. Watson, superintendent,

stated during the commencement

The commencement address was

delivered by Dr. John C. Granbery, head of the history department, Tex-

as Technological college, Lubbock. The Misses Hilma Joyce and LaVada

Baze, valedictorian and salutatorian,

respectively, were well received in their addresses. The diplomas were

awarded by J. W. Watson, president

Special awards included college

scholarships to Miss Joyce and Frank Bodzin, the latter making highest

grades among the young men stu-

dents and a gold coin to Miss Joyce

by the Hesperian Club. Award of

the certificates were made by C. A. Wilkins, principal of the high school. Mrs. A. L. Whipkey awarded the

That usually good work was done

by the students in all four classes

attending high school during the year

is shown in the number qualifying for enrollment on the A and B honor

rolls. A general average of 90, with

no grade below 85 is required in order to rate the grade A honor roll. To be entitled for listing on the grade B honor rol! an average of 85, with no grade below 80 is required. Highest average for the year was made by Miss Hilma Joyce, a senior,

with an average of 97.6. LaVada

Baze, also a member of the graduat-

ing class, was second with an average of 97.3 for the year. Sam Venable,

ass during the year.

program Friday evening.

of the school board.

Hesperian club prize.

awarded diplomas by the school.

sophomore made third place; Prin-

LARGEST NUMBER SENIORS a sophomore made third place; Princess Martin, a junior, fourth; Frank Bodzin, senior, fifth; Mattye Beth Signal Payne, junior, sixth; and George Otis Whitten, a junior, and Eleanor Henderson, a senior, tied for seventh

A honor roll:

Juniors-Lillian Bean, Don Blas-"Depresson" may have left its mark with telling effect upon the in-

singame, Cecil Byrd, Estelle Dossey, Elizabeth Hutchinson, Princess Martin, Mattye Beth Payne, Rilla Payne, orado have suffered no reverses dur- Elzabelle Watson, Frances Williams, ing the past year. To the contrary George Otis Witten. Sophomores-Grace Callan.

> art, Louis Taylor, Sam Venable, Lovena Wren. Freshmen-Billie Berry, Reynolds liams, Bill Galey, Hilton Locke, Mar-Brown, Maxine Dorn, George Kiker, garet Jackson, R. C. Snively, Clyde Ruth Smith, Robert Earl Wulfjen.

> Students making the B Honor roll dau, Wilburn Henderson, Bine Anare as follows: Seniors-Ann Beal, Clara Mae Bohanon, Nellie Gunn, Sherman Hart, Thelma Havens, Velma Havens, Hel-

en Hester, Nona Lee Mathers, Nina Lee Rogers, Julia Mae Root, Donald ced, officials of the schools have Taylor. Juniors-Herbert Joe Barnett, G. D. Foster, "Red" Coffman and Nelle Daughtrey, Homer Harris,

Miss Octavine Cooper, senior class Dora Frances Harvey, Mollie Her-tington, Gladys Louise Jones, James Lupton, Geraldine McCarley, Nathan ponsors, were given credit for the commendable record made by that "To these people, together with Sophomores-Marie Girvin, Anna the loyalty ever evidenced among Smith, Blanche Mackey, Frances

Elaine Price, Sidney Thomas, Freshmen-Robert Bruce Aycock, Mabel Earnest Cooper, Helen Fuller,

Shields Girvin, Louise Jenkins, Louise Levens, Susie Beal Snyder, Maurine Whitaker.

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FIFTY-SIX SEVENTH GRADE

Junior High Completes Year's Work To Leave Record Of Excellent Progress

Fifty-six boys and girls, after having satisfactorily completed the Thursday, June 2-Masons vs. the Fire Boys were able to chalk up course of study prescribed for the aptists.

a couple of scores. Three up and seventh grade, were promoted Thurs
Friday, June 3—Fire Boys vs. three down was the order of things day evening of last week from junior in April and sugar cured it in cold through the second, third and fourth high to the freshmen class and upon June - 6-Baptists vs: innings, with little exception. The entering school next September will Baptists made two runs in the fifth attend high school.

Commencement exercises given at the high school auditorium Thursday, June 9-Fire Boys vs. changed at end of the game. There with the Rev. Geo. T, Reaves, pastor were less errors than reported in of Central Christian church, Vernon, pecan trees on his farm last week. delivering the address. Rev. Mr. Reaves until a few months ago was strychnine-salt method of poisoning pastor of the First Christian church rabbits. last week the Fire Boys drubbed the here.

Masons by the uneven scoring of the graduates that there was an im- eating up the seeds he has planted. time at hands of the Methodists who portant place in life's affairs for He is planting to poison them, using each of them and to best serve for the regular prairie dog poison formthemselves and those about them it ula. was imperative that every advantage | Seventy nine cockerels were cap for building to their religious and onized by Lee Burrow, J. I. Payne of five played. Last week they were literary equipment be made use of. and Chester Jones last week.

In addition to the awarding of di- L. R. Shoemaker says he is plan-Fire Boys, each club credited with a plomas of graduation to the class ming to try the cold storage sugar winning percentage of 333 points. membership, special awards were cure method of curing pork a little made students who had been suc- later on in the summer. to 200 percent and the Fire Boys cessful in competitive contests dur-

second series of games by members citizenship, scholarship, service, cour- back this fall.

> waite to the boy and girls making David Drake will caponize some highest average in art went to Elwood Beal and Devada Barber. Elwood Beal also won distinct- terested is invited to this demonstraion of having made the highest grade tion.

board before playing has advanced Templeton had the benefit of two averages during the year. Elizabeth non-member players, C. A. Wilkins Taylor was awarded second place in State reading certificates, based

vs. Fire Boys. The score was 3-2 official sponsor of the Lions Club on the reading of thirty books listed by the department of public education during the year, were earned by Agnes Cawthorn, Pascha! Linch, Arabella Sorrels, Jessie Jones, Eleanor Hagler and Evelyn Epps.

Following is list of students receiving diplomas of graduation: Elwood Beal, Ruby Baker, Marion Hardison, Melba Slaton, Roy Miller, Eleanor Hagler, Jessie Jones, Mad-The following students are on the rine Hammond, Elvin Nanney, Hazel Donald, Durward Shurtleff, Frances Patrons Share In Credit Bloodworth, Frank Bodzin, Eleanor Earnia Lou Merrill, Ivy Jones, Mil-Henderson, Hilma Joyce, LaVoyce dred Johnson, Wilbur Thompson, Lowry, Velma Rogers, Mary Ven-able ence McCloud, Oran Womack, De-Lou Knieff, Tom Bryan Coker, Jane Axtell, G. P. Stewart, Paschal Lynch, Regal Porter, Arabella Sorrells, Vivian Phillips, Lafern Cunningham, Julius Smith, May Watson, Pierce Hamer, Mary Rice, DeVada Barber, Elizabeth Crabtree, Tom Hughes, menta Foster, Mabel Majors, Patsie Earline Webber, Sarah Melton, Gil-Miller, Cleo Shepherd, Pauline Stew- liam Hart, Mildred Mann, Lillian Putman, Arthur Connell, Agnes Cawthorn, L. J. Burdine, Ora Jane Wil-

> MITCHELL COUNTY FARM NOTES

Gregory. Julia Burrows, Willie Lan-

L. Brown of Cuthbert increased the carrying capacity of his native pasture this spring by planting oats in 18 inch rows. The stand of native grass was uninjured and the oats made considerable grazing.

J. I. Payne killed a 150 pound hog

PUSTMASTER BRENNAND **ENDS ANNUAL VACATION**

R. S. Brennand, postmaster, was back at his office Wednesday morning after ending his annual vacation. During the time he attended district convention at San Angelo and State convention at Mineral Wells of the Republican party.

The Colorado man claims that harmony prevails everywhere in the Republican party. That Hoover will be nominated and re-elected to the presidency is definitely advanced by Brennand.

storage. He reports it is just about all gone so last week he killed another and is curing it out the same

A. L. White budded about a dozen S. P. Carpenter is trying the

L. N. Sanders of Fairview reports Rev. Mr. Reaves sought to impress ground squirrels and kangaroo rats

T. L. McKinney says the 10 inch The American Legion meda's, of rain at Iatan several weeks ago fered the boy and girl making the damaged his terraces a great deal highest percentages in exemplifying but he is planning to build them

age and leadership were awarded F. H. Woodard of Hyman is using Tom B. Coker and Elizabeth Taylor, the two row skip one plan in plant-Awards offered by Miss Crosth- ing his feed this year.

> cockerels at his home near Lone Wolf Friday at 1 P. M. Anyone in-



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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY June 5 an 10 WHEN A FELLOW NEEDS A FRIEND"

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LOCAL NOTES

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THOMAS BROS. Service Station.

Mrs. W. J. Pritchett retained home Menday after spending an exended stay at Mission and Keerville, where the had some to be with he son, Travis Pritchett, who was taker o South Texas for the benefit of his

Miss Marie Girvin returned Monday trom San Angelo, where the visited with relatives during the

Mes Loitie Pritchett and Bronson Gregory have returned from a trip | Sweetwater, to Keerville.

McKhan of Brady have returned was after a visit in the house of Ace McShan.

Cars washed, polished and greased. Call 14 and we will call for and ne-

liver your car, THOMAS BROS. Service Station. Billie Henderson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jules Henderson, is visiting the Settles Hotel, Big Spring, Wedwith relatives at Phoenix, Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shepherd, Jr.,

returned Monday to Alpine after t visit with relatives here:

W. L. Doss spent hunday at Coaioma attending a singing convention. He reports a large attendance and a program of strong merit.

Harod Brennand returned to Dalias Monday afternoon after spend ing a visit in the home of his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brennand,

Small damage resulted when mo for cars driven by J. Ralph Les and O. M. Mitchell collided in the down town section Monday. The accident was unavoidable.

Mrs. Austin Bush left Monday for Paris, Tenn., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Bichardson spent Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. month. Colorado hates to lose these

g, has moved to Colorado to make his home. Mr. Brooks has singilaynext at the Col-Lex Refinery.

THOMAS EROS. Service Station.

Ber. C. L. Rost and children, Mex. Berg Walffien, Sr.; Charles Edwin Lost and Ashie Mac Root, ways in Vernoe Sunday to participate in special mersion at the Central Christ-

Q D. Shephere has gone to their as to accept a postion.

Miss Donahoo of Commonthe is visthing her wister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mackey.

Arhe' Martin and family moved this work to Locaine where he is unmager of the Martin Drug Conf. many store. Before acquiring managreement of the Lucaine transpose his. Market was assistant easiner of the

That Good Cult Ger and Oils at THOMAS BROS. Service Station.

Mrs R. D. That contables "dieng will." Mr. Tiner reported Wednesday. Mrs. Timer returned recently from a Big Spring hospital where she underweet a major surgical opera-

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kirschingto. how Landau and Irving Blasch were funday genera in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Berman at Sweetwater.

Guy, Henry of Sweetwater visited riends in Colorade Sunday.

The mood crop is flourishing at yman, County Commissioner H. H. orZandt reported while here Tues-Farmers there are very much favor of less rain and more sunskine in that they get to mork in hear fields, he said

Cars warked, polished and greased. Sall 14 and we will call for and te-THOMAS BROS. Service Station.

Ask about the \$148 Concord Raho to be given away. John L. Doss

The Join L. Does Pharmacy are dving away a \$108 Concord Radio. Ask them about it.

The "buby" advertised to be given away at the Pa'ace Theatre on last hursday might was won by Edwin Chase of the Mills Checrolet Company. The tiny bit of life developed to be a beby rabbit,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pidgeon and One in many, O broken and blind.

Mrs. Sam Majors and children left Monday for Roswell, New Mexico, where they will visit Mrs. Majors' vister, Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. W. L. Lutner and daughter, Mis. W. G. Allen of Cameron, and son, Dr. Thos. R. Lutner and family of Lawton, Oklahoma, were guests over the week-end of Mrs. Lutner's Seter, Mrs. John R. Baze.

Mrs. M. O. Chapman is spending a isit with her mother, Mrs. Gus Leatherman, of Bartlett.

J. M. New, manager for the Texas Cooperative Cotton association at Colorado, left Thursday for Annison, Alabama, to spend three weeks visiting with relatives in his former

Lon Geer, district manager of the Texas Electric Service Company, was here Tuesday afternoon from

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marable left Muses Arvis Waggoner and Edith Wednesday for Artesia, New Mexico. They plan to spend their vacation on their homestead, Mrs. Marable wi'l return in September to resume her duties as teacher in the

Shepherd school. Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Doss, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Doss, Jr., and W. L. Doss, Sr., were among the West Texas druggists attending banquet at

nesday evening. Mrs. Elbert Hazel of Crane C'ty spent Monday afternoon visiting begrandmother, Mrs. H. Zellner and her uncle, H. M. Zellner.

Mr. Cloud Martin and nephews, R. V. and Elmer Martin visited re'atives near Snyder Sunday and Mon-

Mrs. C. J. Ferguson returned to er home in Dallas Tuesday evening ifter spending a few days as guest of friends in Colorado.

Missses Nelda Garrett and Elizabeth Hutchinson are attending the Young People's Institute at McMurry College this week.

Mrs. Raymond Gary leaves Monlay for C. L. A. Denton, where her dsters graduates.

D. H. Lewis of the Shell Pipe Lin-His family will move sometime this

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Ramid Breamand of the Californie Oil Company of Dulias, spent the work-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brengend.

Misses Mary Bell: Breunand, Mary Cook and Eevelyn Packens came in Tuesday from Simmons.

and som of Ean Francisco are expunt ed next week as guests in the home of Capt. Rutten's cousin, H. B.

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By Alfred Noyes

Heart of my heart, the world is

Love lies hidden in every rose! Every song that the skylark sung Once, we thought, must come to a Now we know the spirit of song.

Song that is merged in the chant of Hard in hand as we wander along. What should we doubt of the years

Heart of my heart, we can not die! Love triumphant in flower and tree, Every life that laughs at the sky Tells us nothing can cease to be;

One, we are one with a song to-day, One with the clover that scents the One with the Unknown, far away, One with the clars, when earth

Heart of my heart, we are one with the wind, One with the clouds that are whirled o'er the sea,

One as the waves are at one with the sez! Ay! when life seems scattered apart, Darkens, ends as a tale that is told, One, we are one, O heart of my heart One, still one, while the world

grows old.

MYHOME

Baked Eggplant

A recipe which has been handed down in the family suggests that an eggplant should be peeled, a slice eggplant should be peeled, a suce cut from the top, and the inside removed, chopped, seasoned, and mised with a bread dressing such as is used for poultry, and put back into the eggplant. Bake an hour, basting with hot water into which a teaspoonful of butter has been melted. Baste every fifteen minutes, and Baste every fifteen minutes, and dredge with flour after each basting. This recipe is just as delicious now

as it was a generation ago. If a new broom is placed in a pail of boiling water, allowed to soak for

a few minutes, then hung up, the life of the broom is extended far beyoud one which has not been soaked. A small slate such as children use, is most helpful to the housekeeper for memorandums. If the laundry

soap is nearly used up, if the guest room blankets must be sent to the cleaners, if the man of the house said "there are several buttons off my shirts", note these on the slate, and as each one is attended to, erase that particular item.

Try stitching sheer material with a strip of paper under the stitching, sewing through both material and paper, and the usual "pucker" will be absent.

When painting the window frames, make a paste of scouring powder and water and coat the window pane. If the paint spatters on the pane during the work, it is readily removed by simply cleaning the paste from the windows.

Glass dishes which have held milk or cream should be rinsed in cold water before washing, as the glass will he cloudy if washed before rinsing.

As the cucumber season is at hand it may be desirable to add to the ways of serving this most acceptable vegetable.



tic, got to Ireland in spite of morms and a damaged plane.

Palace Theatre Has Interesting Program Billed During Week

There's plenty of entertainment for the entire family in "The Wet Parade," at the Palace Theatre Thursday and Friday of this week, for here is a picture which not only tereals on dutimate, tender remance. out terwinds a plot which earnies

eane, it deputs the permoit of mor ern leving, constructing the fast, hertic life of today with the period before the World Was. Be sure to see It's interesting.

For Saturday, June 4th. "The Last Ride," a Universal picture wit Dorothy Revier, Charles Morton, Virginia Brown Faire, Frank Mayo, Tom Santocki, Francis Ford and Babby Dunn. A good mestern.

Sunday matinee and Monday, June and 6, the Palace is showing "This Is The Night," a gay and sophistiexted farce comedy directed by Frenk Tutile. The story is thin, but the excellent light comedy performanoes by the principals, in particd'ar, Damita, Young and Ruzzles, carry it along to a high degree of entertainment.

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 7 and 8, "Cheaters at Play" will feature the Palace bill with Thomas Mieghan, Charlotte Greenwood and William Bakewell as leads. Thrilis. on the high neas and adventur shore, an anusual romance betwee a youthful thief and a society heiress and the whole well spiced with bilarious comedy is the unique entertainment of "Cheaters at Play." It is a Fox picture and its elements are

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The new place is under the management of W. C. Davis. It will have no effect on the headquarters building at Elm and First streets. Pidgeon has moved one door east

from his former location. Office Supplies. Whipkey Ptg. Co. Office Supplies. Whipkey Ptg. Co.

Marble Champ



Doran Grey, 13, won the tenth an-nual marble tournament at St. Louis in competition with 15,500 other

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The Speaker of the House of Representatives was been on a rands in Red River County, Texas, November 22, 1999. He went to country schools, studied law, was admitted to the har in 1900, was a minuter of the Texas House of Representatives from 1898 to 1962 and was elected to Congress from the 15th Texas district in 1915, serving continuously since then. He was married to 1895 to Ettie Rheiner. He was closted Speaker of the House in the present Congress.

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