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# APPEALS COURT MANDATE CLAMPS LID ON 3.2 BEER SALES

# PLANS FOR ANOTHER YEAR STUDIED AT SESSION HELD BY REVAMPED CITY BOARD

#### Lindley, Moeser, Recently Elected, Are Sworn In As Council Members

Plans for operating the municipal government during the ensuing twelve months came in for considerntion by members of the city council Morday night after preliminaries, including the qualifying of Howard Lindley and Chas. Moeser as new members of the executive group, had been dispensed with.

The two new city dads were extended a most cordial welcome into the official family by E. M. Majors, one of the retiring councilmen. After Majors had participated in business called before the two men were given the oath of office, he arose from his place in the chamber and taking hand of Lindley and Moeser, pledged his full cooperation to them.

"I am for both of you one hundred percent and it is my sincere hope that you accept the statement in the same spirit in which it is ofmember of this council, please command me." Lay Powell, other retiring member of the council, was not present.

The council voted unanimously to elect G. W. Whitaker mayor pro-tem. Members of the board spoke commendably of faithful service rendersecretary, from \$60 to \$75 per board, and J. M. Doss. month. All other salary figures the executive group. were continued without change.

outlined the following: '

## See COUNCIL PLANS Last Page

#### 'RETAIL CLERKS UNION' NOT BRANCH OF LOCAL OIL. REFINERY CHAPTER

Bert Frazier, local union leader who last week sponsored organization of the "Retail Clerks Union" here, has called attention of The Record to fact the union is not a branch of the Oil Field and Refinery Workers local, as reported in the

26 charter members, anticipates tak- | wil be charged. ing in a number of recruits within meeting is slated for Tuesday night, vited, Mrs. Boston said.

## THREE COLORADOANS ON OFFICIAL CHURCH GROUP

Mrs. J. W. Shepperd, George H. Mahon and Dale Warren Friday Austin to accompany the latter's were among victims of raging floods ed and the precipitation Friday night little business demanding attention ings for the hotel were bought. were elected as delegates to annual meeting of the Northwest Texas conference, M. E. Church South, to be convened in Abilene next October. Election of the delegates was made at meeting of the district conference

#### FORMER COLORADOAN IS ELECTED ALPINE MAYOR

T. R. Moody, former resident citizen of Colorado, was elected mayor of his home city, Alpine, in the municipal election last week, according to information received in Colorado. Moody is engaged in the newspaper and theatre business in the Southwest border city.

#### **BASEBALL TSAR PASSES** THROUGH ENROUTE EAST

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, passed through Colorado Friday morning enroute from his winter home at Chandler, Arizona, to his home in Chicago. Accompanied by his wife and chauffeur, he was traveling by

# WILL COLORADO SCHOOL ROYALTY TO DOMINATE AS

It developed Tuesday morning that several Coloradoans are interested in proposal to reorganize the high school band, musical organization that a few months ago was outstanding in Texas and the Southwest.

Hope that the authorities that be would find definite solution of the band question was expressed after announcement had come from the municipal building that the city had named Howard Lindley, R. J. Wallace and J. Ralph Lee members of the band commis-

J. W. Watson, president of the school board, and J. E. Wat.on, superintendent of schools, both expressed hope that the band would be returned to life again. All that is needed is organization, since the schools have sufficient talent from which to build an unusually good band, it was pointed out.

# fered," Majors said. "If I may be of any service to you or any other ANNUAL TRUSTEE ELECTION

# Incumbents, Reelected Here Saturday

Patrons of the Colorado Independed the city by certain employees. ent School district Saturday went to Salary of J. O. Shurtliff, superintend- the polls to register approval of the ent at the sewer disposal plant, was present administration and return to raised from \$100 to \$125, and that office for another three years J. W. do went to the polls Tuesday of last Colorado school included Galey, Ro- FOOD DISTRIBUTOR CODE of Miss Louise Hardison, assistant Watson, president of the school week to write the name of Police mane Hammonds and Homer Bodine,

The annual trustee election here In announcing appointment of was quite different from the muni- pointive. This information develop- coach, the two teams are to leave special committees, Mayor Sudler cipal contest staged Tuesday before, ed during meeting of the city coun- Friday for College Station to comwhen a total of 757 votes were poll- | cil Monday night. ed. With a larger field to draw from, the trustee election attracted only 166 voters. Watson and Doss each received 145 votes. W. R. Morgan polled 22 votes, Clyde White one vote, and G. B. Slaton two votes.

#### BRIDGE AND '42' PARTY AT WESTBROOK SCHOOL **BUILDING THURSDAY PM**

The Westbrook Parent-Teachers' association will sponsor a countywide party at the school auditorium paper. The union, is however, an Thursday evening of this week, Mrs. affiliate of the American Federation | Van Boston of that community, stat- | noon for Fort Worth to attend ses-The Record is pleased to make this ing. Bridge and "42" will be the school association, opening Tuesday correction. The union, started with vogue. A price of 50 cents a couple

Invitation is extended the genera! the next few weeks. Next regular public. Candidates are especially in- ers representing other churches in

## T. J. RICHARDS WILL GO TO LONDON WITH AUSTIN

T. J. Richards, well known rodeo

# QUESTION STUDIED HERE BABY BEEVES, PIGS ENTER FFA CHAPTER SHOW ARENA

#### Annual Exposition Will Be Staged In Colorado On Saturday, April 28

Colorado wi'l be the mecca for blue bloods in the realm of pedigreed baby beeves and pigs as annual livestock show of the Future Farmers of America is opened here Saturday morning; April 28. Doyle Williams, coach of the chapter stated Tuesday morning that fourteen of the former and several porkers of the prize winning type had already been entered.

Each individual entered for competition in the show arena will have been conditioned by his proud owner-a student in the vocational agriculture department at high school. Competition is expected to develop keen due to excellent qualities of the

Suitable prizes are to be awarded winning calves and pigs, Williams said. The boys are receiving cooperation from the chamber of commerce in plans for the show.

The show will be held on vacant property along West Second street J. W. Watson and J. M. Doss, not far from the Colorado river bridge.

# CONFIDENCE VOTE GIVEN POLICE CHIEF HICKMAN

even as he was offered for no elective Simpson alternates. office and the post he fills is ap-

E. H. Winn, election jurge, was quoted as having stated that more than 200 of the election ballots carried the name of Hickman. No count of the confidence vote was made and no official return of the same reported to the city.

### LOCAL BAPTISTS ATTEND STATE S. S. CONVENTION

G. B. Slaton, Sunday school supt., Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor; Miss Violet Moeser, church secretary, and Mmes. Joe H. Smoot and A. Simon, of First Baptist church, left Monday ed while in Colorado Tuesday morn- sions of the State Baptist Sunday morning. The delegates returned to

Colorado Thursday night. Pastors and Sunday school workthis territory have been attending sessions of the convention.

# FORMER NOLAN RANCHER

form in annual wild west shows to Menard Thursday. They were making the aggregate 3.74. he staged in the British capital. drowned in waters of Big Saline The outlook is most promising Richards is an expert with the lariat Creek that carried their ranch home throughout the Colorado territory, ily. Court was opened at Snyder ture. New articles of furniture to and holds record as a wild cow milk- away. More than a score of lives cattlemen and farmers seen here durer. Austin is recruiting his rodeo were lost as the sequel to overflows ing the week report. Grass on the Mauzey. in Texas and Oklahoma last week!

# Scholastic Population of Colorado City Schools Largest Within History, Report

Scholastic population of the Colorado independent school district is today the largest in history with a total of 1,468 enumerated on the census rolls. A year ago 1,409 students were registered.

Along with the material growth in numerical strength has come strides of advancement in efficiency, placing the schools today upon the highest plane from all angles ever recalled. Growth of the schools, in both standardization and number, has been steady even

through the years of depression. There are sixty two seniors who are candidates for graduation from high school this Spring. Commencement week is to open Sunday, May 25, with the Rev. Alex B. Hanson, pastor of All Saints' Episcopal church, delivering the sermon address at 8 o'clock in the evening in exercises at the auditorium. Final closing of the schools is set for Friday, May 25.

"We are proud of the progress that has accompanied the schools and every indication suggests a continuation of that most favorable condition," said John E. Watson, superintendent, Tuesday morn-

# BROWNING SUB-MACHINE GUN BOUGHT THURSDAY FOR USE POLICE DEPT.

A Browning sub-machine gun was purchased Thursday afternoon by the city for use of the police department. The arm, having capacity of 600 shots per minute, is said to be one of the latest type machine guns on the market.

Purchase of the arm was authorized in that local police be able to cope with desperadoes to better advantage, in event an emergency should arise.

# **WEST TEXAS TOURNAMENT**

## Individuals Also Place For Merit Awards In Annual College Contests

Dairy judging team entered by the Colorado high school in annual West Texas FFA tournament at John Tarleton college, Stephenville, won third testants. The events were held during last week-end.

Members of the local dairy judging team included Frank Blassingame, Lenn Bodine and James Pritchett, with R. C. Snively and Mac Payne, alternates. In the individual dairy judging events, Pritchett won eixth place, Snively eighth place and BY OVER 200 CITIZENS Bill Galey fifth. The boys were GROCERY DEALERS HAVE awarded FFA pins as trophies.

More than 200 citizens of Colora- Livestock team entered by the Chief Dick Hickman into the ballot, with Wesley Elliott and Howard

Accompanied by Doyle Williams, pete in annual State-judging events.

# Colorado Linksmen Lost To Big Spring

Colorado linksmen were defeated here Sunday afternoon in Sand Belt Golf association opener by team representing Big Spring. The score was 22 to 18 in matches played on course at the Colorado country club.

Men representing the local club were Nix, Costin, Merritt, Billings-

#### THREE, THREE-FOURTHS INCHES RAIN REPORTED AT COLORADO RECENTLY

A total of three and three-fourths inches of rain fell at Colorado during the two weeks ending Saturday, AND WIFE DIE IN FLOOD according to records at the chamber of commerce. Saturday, March 24. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Carroll, for- 2.03 inches fell here. Thursday of star, has signed contract with Tex mer No!an county ranch people, last week 21 of an inch was report- are light, meaning that there will be day from Dallas where new furnish troupe to London next month to per- that swept low lands southwest from and Saturday totaled 1.50 inches, during the present session, District The lobby will be furnished

range is growing off rapidly and young feed crops recently planted are coming up.

## HOBART BOSWORTH WAS IN COLORADO THURSDAY

Hobart Bosworth, of motion pic ture fame, stopped for a short time companied by Mrs. Bosworth he was and other things in Colorado that the tion court for business after having in Colorado Thursday morning. Actraveling by motor car from their bome in Hollywood to the East.

## LONE STAR STATE FIRST IN AGRICULTURE RATING ed defined.

Long ranked first as an agricultural state, Texas during the last com-

# BEER SALES PUZZLE WILL BE SETTLED THRU BALLOT BOX ON SATURDAY, APR. 21

#### Special Election Is Ordered By Commissioners Court On Citizens' Plea

Whether or not 3.2 beer shall be legally sold in Mitchell county is to be determined Saturday, April 21, in a special referendum election ordered Thursday noon by the county commissioners court. Order for the election was passed after petition had been filed with the court by citizens of Colorado and other com

Announcement that the election had been ordered was made by County Atterney Dell Barber. Barber expressed hope that qualified voters would go to the polls and express their wishes on the question, in that verdict to be written at the ballot box be representative of public sentiment.

In the referendum election held Saturday, August 26, last year, Cclorado polled a majority of 25 votes in favor of beer. The vote was 310 p'ace among a field of forty con- to 285. Voters of the county, however, turned the proposition down by the ratio of 707 to 450.

But the city turned thumbs down on repeal of the 18th Amendment by a lead of 16 votes and in the county as a whole anti-repealists ran up a lead of \$17 votes.

# ORGANIZATION TO STEER

Retail grocers of Colorado perfected organization here Wednesday morning to effect unity in meeting requirements of the federal distributor food code. The meeting was morning, May 6th, for an all-day beer in dry counties. It was purely called by J. H. Greene, chamber of program. W. L. Doss, Sr., vice presi- a test case." commerce secretary, on suggestion dent of the organization and who is In an opinion given Barber last from T. N. Craswell of Abilene, dis- directing plans for the meeting, stat- October 5, the attorney general's detrict official.

Election of J. W. Randle, for the independent group; J. A. Pickens for In Sand Belt Tilt for the chain group was announced after adjournment of the conference, after adjournment of the conference, held in office of the chamber of com-

## PINK EYE EPIDEMIC IS CAUSING SCHOOL ALARM

There are not less than forty cases of pink eye among students attendley, Dixon, Lanier, Newman and ing the Sweetwater schools, accord- president of the association, ing to published interview in the Daily Reporter. City Health Director Protho was quoted in announcement that parents should take precaution against spread of the disease, described as highly contagious.

# LIGHT DOCKETS PENDING

# SUNDAY AND MONDAY AT PALACE THEATRE



WILL ROGERS

famous lecturer and humorist, whose picture "Dr. Bull" will be shown at | the Palace theatre Sunday matinee and Monday night. His interpretation of the middle age country doc tor, who has administered to the at' ments of the community for many years, is full of humor and pathos.

# SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 6

#### Musicians From Mitchell And Other Counties To Have Part On Program

ed Thursday morning that from partment held that the sale of 3.2

the volunteer group, and T. M. Marsh are to stage another successful con- therefore, be tried in county court. vention, with scores of leading singers, organized choruses, quartets and other features having place on the day's program," Mr. Doss stated. "The association extends cordial invitation to all musicians of this and adjoining counties to attend,"

Mr. Doss stated that program de tails would be announced within the next few days. C. O. McCreight, principal of Horn's Chapel schoo!, -i

#### THE COLORADO TO HAVE **NEW FURNISHINGS WITH OPENING OF CONVENTION**

The Colorado Hotel will be among the attractive hosteleries in this part of the State as annual convention of IN SCURRY DIST. COURT District 2-T, Texas, Lions Clubs, convenes Monday, April 23, Mrs. Pink Both the civil and criminal dock- Wade Hodge, manager, stated Wedets in 32nd district court at Snyder nesday. Mrs. Hodge returned Tues-

Attorney George Mahon stated while throughout, including new floor covhere Sunday to visit with his fam- erings, wall decorations and furni-Monday of last week by Judge A. S. go into each of the guest rooms were

# Municipal Ordinances Will Be Respected On Prosecution Will Follow, City Warns

There are certain specific ordi- of guilty were not entered. nances having to do with sanitation In moving to set up the corporapublic will be expected to abide by, the council elected J. Lee Jones, mandate coming from the municipal corporation clerk and directed that building Monday night as April ses- certain blank forms for use of the sion of the city council was conclud- attorney be purchased. The

indefinitely" in instances where pleas "telling it to the jury."

will be maintained in city hall.

Backed by unanimous approval of "I already have three complaints the mayor and aldermen, City Attor- on file alleging violation of the city ney Harry Ratliff announced that chicken trespass ordinance and oth-

# **BULING HOLDS TRAFFIC IN** MITCHELL COUNTY FELONY UNDER STATE PENAL CODE

### Petition For City Election Is Refused In Keeping With Allred Authority

The sale, barter or exchange of 32 beer in Mitchell county is a felony and as such is punishable in the courts of proper jurisdiction, mandate written recently by Judge O. S. Lattimore of the Court of Criminal Appeals at Austin, decreed. Following receipt of the opinion here County Attorney Dell Barber ordered all

er sales in the county stopped; General suspension of beer sales vas made operative Friday morning with members of the sheriffs, police and constables' departments here and other communities cooperating. Under terms of the appeals court order no further sale of the beverage will be allowed unti! local option is authorized by county-wide vote, Bar-

ber stated Wednesday afternoon. "Opinion of the highest criminal court within the State is that the law governing the sale of 3.2 beer in counties of Texas remains the same today as it was prior to adoption of the so-called 3.2 beer law last year," Barber stated to The Record. "In other words, sale constitutes a felony, the same as applied to whiskey, and we shall endeavor to enforce this statute to the best of our ability.

"The case against Harold Letcher. charging him with selling 3.2 beer was not projected for the purpose of punishing the defendant," Barber continued. "It was a friendly suit, prepared as rapidly as possible and advanced before the court Annual convention of the Mitchell criminal appeals in order that we County Singing association is to be and other officers of the State might opened at Union Taberacle Sunday know the law relative to sale of the

2,500 to 3,000 visitors was expected, beer in dry counties was a misde-"Every indication suggests that we meanor and not a felony, and should, Ruling by the appeals tribunal holds to the contrary and such opinion is accepted as law.

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## SCHOOL TEACHING STAFF WILL BE DESIGNATED AT **BOARD MEETING IN MAY**

Original plan of the school board to consider election of faculty members for another year at the April executive meeting did not materialze, John E. Watson, superintendent, stated Wednesday. Due to absence of some members of the board from the city the April meeting, slated for Tuesday night, was not held. Election of the teachers is due for attention at the May meeting.

The board several weeks ago announced reelection of the superintendent, all principals and the athletic director for another year.

### LOCAL A-M EXES PLAN ATTENDING MEETING AT ABILENE MONDAY NIGHT

Several Mitchell county ex-stuients of A. & M. College plan attending West Texas banquet to be given in Abilene Monday night. There are a number of citizens in Colorado and other communities of the country who are alumni of the

Among guests expected at the meeting will be faculty members and others prominently identified with the school. The banquet, to begin at 7 o'clock, will be given at the

#### **MERCURY SOARS TO 94** HERE DURING TUESDAY

Establishing a new high record for the year, the temperature soared to puted year has climbed to the rank facilities of the corporation court ers are likely to follow," Rathiff stat- 94 degrees Tuesday afternoon, under of second in total value of minerals would be brought into play, if need ed. Mayor Sadler let it be known the prodding of a typical tropical produced. This figure of \$390,000,- be, to impress that the city fathers that certain premises where livestock sun. Peak of the hot wave was not-000 is a gain from the rank of 23rd mean business. Heretofore, it has is kept wi'l be cleaned up or those ed in midafternoon. The heat subof the forty-eight states less than a been the custom of let "things ride responsible given opportunity of sided Wednesday just in advance of a strong sand gale.



MRS. J. G. MERRITT, Editor Phone 144 would appreciate report of al

social and club meetings, as early es possible, and all such reports must be phoned in not later than Wednesday afternoon each week PHONE 144

# Varied Work Being Done By Methodist WM Society Circles

ary Society. All four met-in their nition. It was introduced to the as-

ing in Lubbock this week.

by members of Mrs. J. A. Ferguson's on a paper read by the district par circle in the making of twelve little liamentarian on the program of the chairs which the circle is donating to convention. Those who attended the Mission church. Plans were the convention from the Zatagathian made for Mrs. Ferguson to represent club were Mesdames E. A. Dierdorff the circle in Lubbock this week.

had by Mrs. E. H. Winn's circle. The Richardson, and Austin Bush. Mission Study was taken up with- Mrs. Frank Mackey, correspon Mrs. Harry Ratliff as leader. Mrs. ing secretary, read two letters form B. J. Baskin resigned as treasurer the State Membership Chairman cor and Mrs. Bruce Campbell was elect- gratulating the new club

other food sale at Piggly Wiggly Sat- and gold. urday. The sum of four dollars was reported made at last Saturday's which was on Ireland. Papers were sale. Mrs. O. M. Mitchell read an read by Mrs. Don Wallace and Mrs. article on "The Church of Tomor- Mary Lee Tidwell. Mrs. Austin Bush last Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Bob Twenty-five visits were reported and food and milk had been given by several members to the Mrs. Jeff Dobbs reported that she had gone before the com missioners and asked them to help in caring for a woman and her invalid

### **Bridgettes Entertained** By Mrs. Arlie Taylor

Lilacs, primroses, and spirea were decorations when Mrs. Arlie Taylor ternoon with Mrs. Henry Pond. was hostess to the Bridgettes last Thursday afternoon.

ing Mesdames J. B. Pritchett, R. F. Fee, Dick Billingsley, E. V. Grantland, John Watson, E. C. Nix, Milton Lipp, Bob Thompson, Clay Smith. and Miss Emily Dulaney.

Mrs. Bill Broaddus was given a pair of Japanese vases as high score

plate with ice tea.

## Fidelis Class Meeting Convened Thursday

delis Class of the Baptist Sunday school is being held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. last week were given by Mrs. J. Whipkey, the teacher.

The following are hostesses: "Mrs. Lon Morgan, Mrs. Joe McEwen, Mrs. | were served as refreshments. Mrs. Beb May, and Mrs. Mary Luckey. J. T. Howell is the next hostess.

Blackberries

Toilet Tissue

APRICOTS

RICE

SALT

# THE ZATAGATHIANS, CLUB INTERESTING STUDY FEST

Club Flower and Colors Are Designated At Meeting Friday Afternoon

held by the Zatagathian Junior Study!

sembly on Wednesday morning, and Mrs. J. T. Pritchett presided over Plans for repairs to the church its members were guests at the the Bride's Book. An exquisite houthe Grubbs gircle. About eighteen president, Mrs. Richardson, was in breath, and snapdragons stood on the Lieurance; and "Gondoliera" by No were present and it was voted to the receiving line at the reception table beside the book. send Mrs. C. E. Wyche as delegate given at the Sweetwater Country . Mis. Ace McShan guided guests About one hundred and fourteen from the circle to the women's meet. Club in the afternoon, honoring new to the dining room, where Miss Ma- guests called during the afternoon. iunior study club

Hammers and saws were wie'ded Mrs. Mary Lee Tidwell repor Bill Dorn, L. G. Mackey, Frank An unusually good meeting was Mackey, Mary Lee Tidwe'l, J.

The Dobbs Circle planned for an- flower, and colors are to be green

Mrs. Richardson led the lesson

# Self Culture Club Enjoys Program At

Culture Club when it met Friday af- liams; Miss Violet Moeser,

Emergence of the Fine Arts," and chell-Scurry. Mrs. A. C. Melton's subject was "Rhythm, Dancing, and Music." Mrs. art Medium."

Mrs. Elliott also gave an original poem, "Death is Just a Dream,"

ed the club for flowers sent her litdollar had been sent to the Sul Ros Scholarship Fund,

Interesting reports from the District Convention at Sweetwater Pritchett and Mrs. Elliott.

16c

5c

17c

Banana pudding and lemonad

SPECIALS

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# Reception For Mrs. Thaddeus Ed Dodge Among Beautiful Affairs Of The Season

and beautiful affairs of the season poured punch and served cooki deus Ed Dodge, who was Miss Ruby a nasturtium tied with ribbon. McGill, by Mrs. C. C. Thompson, Miss | A varied program offered enter-

repriate setting for this affair.

Baskets of fern and spirea stood the mantle, with a bowl of tu'ips be- accompanist. tween them. Easter lilies were set

Club at the home of Mrs. J. C. Rich- Mrs. J. V. Glover and conducted to Tale." the receiving line, in which stood the Several piano numbers were given Mrs. Austin Bush, secretary, gaye hostesses, the honoree, Miss Goldie by Mrs. E. L. Latham and Mrs. C. C. a report on the Sixth District Fed. Dodge of Albany, Mrs. John Bennett Meskimen, Mrs. Latham played Polned for and done in the four circles eration meeting in Sweetwater, at of Albany, Mrs. Frank Booker of Aldini's "Valse Poupee" and Grieg's of the Methodist Women's Mission which the new club was given recog- bany, Mrs. Sallie Dozier, and Mrs.

A place among the most brilliant ble Smith and Mrs. Dick Carter belongs to the reception held last a table covered with lace over green Thursday afternoon at the Colorado and centered with brilliant yellow Country Club honoring Mrs. Thad | nasturtiums. Each guest was given

Mildred Coleman, and Mrs. Hattie tainment throughout the afternoon. Piano numbers were given by Mrs. oft candle light and the fragrant Kirk Taylor. Mrs. Ace McShan, acbeauty of flowers made the reception companied by Mrs. Oscar Price, sang om of the Country Club an ap- Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song" and Gilmer's "April."

Mrs. C. A. Wilkins sang several beside the piane, on which tall tapers numbers, including "I Never Knew" burned on either side of a bright by Earnest Ball and "Roses" by W. J. primrose. Tapers also burned on Marsh. Mrs. E. L. Latham was her

Mrs. J. E. McCleary read an original poem, composed for the oc Guests were met at the door by casion, called "And Indian Love

"Exotic." "Included in Mrs. Meski pounds. men's numbers were "Chatter," Rogers; "Mexican Serenade" by La- Mrs. Ralph Lee Hostess mont; "Minute Waltz" by Chopin; basement were made by members of luncheou, at the Bluebonnet. The quet of lilies of the valley, baby's "By the Waters of Minnetonka" by

#### First Church Named As Host For Annual Convention Slated Next Year

Mrs. J. Lee Jones of Colorado was elected president of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union, District 8 at the annual meeting with the Hubbard, Colorado, was chosen corresponding secretary and treasurer.

ed the meeting from here were the this week. following: Rev. P. D. O'Brien; Mes- Mrs. J. C. Merritt, who is cor- History of Kentucky Meeting On Friday following: Rev. P. D. O'Brien; Mes-dames D. V. Merritt, Paul Cooper, responding secretary for the district, Green Delaney, Dick Delaney, W. W. left Monday. The meeting was op-"Art and the Aesthetic Exper- Alexander, Jack Smith, J. A. Sad- ened Wednesday evening with a Fel-

Mrs. Jack Smith was on the pro-L. B. Elliott told of "Language as an gram to lead a devotional. Other Colorado women gave various re-

Miss Blanche Rose Walker, miss:on- liott is secretary of literature. ary to China; Dr. Chalmers, who is a

Sionary to the Jews from the South of motion picture benefit. Letters

Mrs. B. Reagan of Big Spring, retiring president of the district, was presented with a memorial offering eria! Dormitory at Baylor University.

# Methodist Women Left Tuesday For Area WMU Parley

Four Methodst women, Mrs. J. W. Shepperd, Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, Mrs. C. E. Wyche and Mrs. Q: D. Shep-Colorado was chosen next year's perd, left Tuesday to attend the aneeting place. Among those, aside from Mrs. sionary Union of the Northwest Tex-Jones and Mrs. Hubbard, who attenda as Methodist Conference in Lubbock

# The meeting was conceded to be the biggest in the history of the district, which includes three associativist, which includes three associativist, which includes three associativists. Preside At Annual Presbyterial Meet Historic Spot" was deferred until With Mrs. Wilson

Mrs. J. Riordan of Colorado is pre-Leading speakers on the program siding at the meeting of El Paso book, "House of Exile" by Nora included Dr. Hal Buckner, of Buck- Presbyterial in Pecos this week, be- Walne, was unusually interesting ner Orphans' Home, Dallas: Mr Col- ginning Tuesday and closing Thurs and well-given. lier, superintendent of the West Tex-as Baptist Sanitarium at Abilene; the Presbyterial, and Mrs. W. M. El-ifornia, who is visiting her sister, Berneice Terrell.

missionary to the Jews in New York the meeting from Colorado besides were served. City and who has been working with the two named above are Mrs. Hall the Jews for the last 40 years; Dr. Jarman and Mrs. J. J. Billingsley.

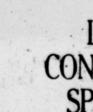
# Colorado Women Lead In Church Affairs As Regional Conferences Being Convened

Churchwomen of Colorado have have been in the spotlight over this section of the State the past week with local matrons playing leading parts in three district

First of these in point of time was district meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union in Big Spring last Thursday and Friday. Mrs. J. Lee Jones of Colorado was elected president for the coming year at this meeting, and Mrs. Bob Hubbard, also of Colorado, was chosen corresponding secre-

The other two meetings, those of the El Paso Presbyterial in Pecos and the Women's Missionary Union of the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church. in Lubbock, are in progress this week. Mrs. J. Riordan of Colorado is president of the Presbyterial, and Mrs. W. M. Elliott is secretary of literature.

Mrs. J. G. Merritt of Coforado is prominent in the Methodist Women's meeting, being corresponding secretary for the district.



# LIONS CONVENTION **SPECIALS**

District 2-T Lions Convention will be held in Colorado April 23rd and 24th. Let us dress you hair for the occasion.

Get you Permanent Early, Avoid the Last Minute Rush Hair Tinting, Eye Brow Arching and Dyeing, Marcells Manicures, Wave Sets

**PERMANENTS** \$3.00 or 2 for \$5.00 Also Better Permanents

First Door East Best Yet Bakery



SHE IS ONE YEAR OLD.



Charming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Summers who March 30 celebrated her first anniversary.

# To The Hesperian Club The Hesperian Club had a most

enjoyable meeting Friday with Mrs. J. Ralph Lee who had as visitors Mesdames J. L. and Frank Pidgeon, Ralph Beal, Dale Warren and Graham of New Mexico.

Mrs. Cantrill was made chairman ern Baptist Convention for fifteen concerning work of various depart ments was read. Also two or thre letters, written.

Many interesting club facts were brought in committee reports. Visiting committees for the month of April were appointed. These are to go to the clubs and schools. Mrs. Willis Shropshire was given a warm welcome as a new member.

Mrs. Winn led the lesson this be ing District Federation day. Roll call was answered with the name of a sixth district club woman. Mrs. Baskin, Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Lath- Moeser, and Mr. Jack Davis took am gave the things that interested them most at the Dietrict meeting and Mrs. Lee gave the report which was very interesting. Mrs. Millwee of the First Baptist church. is the next hostess.

At the social hour Iva Helen assisted her mother in serving a spring- uated from Colorado high school in

# Is Standard Lesson

"History of Kentucky" was studied by the Standard Club at its regular meeting Friday with the president, Mrs. R. L. McMurry, who was also lesson leader.

given by Mrs. C. E. Way, following ned by her friends. which Mrs. Roy Buchanan read one of his short stories.

the next meeting. Mrs. H. B. Smoot's review of the

Mrs. C. E. Way, was a guest. At the Among those who are attending social hour a salad plate and coffee At the close of the meeting Mrs.

Coleman, who is to be president next year, bid the members good-bye before leaving for a three-months visit in California with her daughter, Mrs. UDC To Meet Tuesday Roland Burchard. Mrs. J. E. Pond is the hostess this

Presbyterian Leader Heard In Address Here

Miss Irene Hope Hudson of Louisville, Kentucky,, who is field secretary of young people's work and ministerial work in the Southern Presbyterian church, was a visitor in Colorado Sunday and conducted two services at the First Presbyterian

At 6:45 Sunday evening Miss Hudson addressed the young people on "Life's Purposes." At the regular evening services she talked on "Christian Education and Ministerial Relief." A good attendance was had at both meetings.

Miss Hudson was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Riordan during her visit in Colorado. She left Monday for Coahoma, planning to proceed from there to the meeting of the El Paso Presbyterial in

## Shakespeare Club Meets With Mrs R. S. Brennand

R. S. Brennand was hostess to the Shakespeare Chub Friday afternoon, with Mrs. D. H. Snyder leading the lesson, which continued the study of Southern Fiction.

Mrs. J. H. Greene read a paper, "Travel Course in Texas," using Faris' "Seeing the Sunny South" as her reference. Mrs. Frank Lupton reviewed, in her usual way, Irvin S. Cobb's "Speaking of Operations." A sketch of Cobb's life was given by Mrs. Thomas R. Smith.

The regular Shakespeare lesson was quotations from and questions on "Taming of the Shrew."

A salad course, coffee and cake were served at the social hour. Mrs. J. H. Greene is the hostess this week.

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# Miss Annie Moeser Marries Jack Davis In Rites Saturday

The marriage of Miss Arnie Moe ser, youngest daughter of Mrs. W. H place last Saturday night at the home of Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pasto

The bride was born and has been reared in Colorado. She was grad-1928, and for several years after her graduation was employed as school librarian.

Mr. Davis spent most of his boyhood in Colorado, leaving here several years ago and returning about two years ago, 'He is a brother of W. C. Davis, and is employed by the Mills Motor Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis wiff make At Home Mrs. H. P. Ragan their home here. Several affairs A sketch of Irvin S, Cobb was honoring Mrs. Davis are being p'an-

# The paper on "Kentucky's Most Harmony Club Meets

ed by Mrs. B. F. Wilson Wednesday | glish peas, hot biscuits, and strawafternoon with the following guests: berry shortcake. Mesdames J. L. Pidgeon, T. T. There were six tables of players Daughtery, Jeannette Porter, Green with Misses Durrell Davidson and Delaney, J. S. Vaughan, and Miss Lea Swope and Mr. and Mrs. Dick

ple salad, white and brown bread Mrs. Joe B. Mills, and high for men sandwiches, olives, pecan cake, and by Mr. Mills. Mrs. Harry Ratliff coffee, were served.,

With Mrs. Thompson

The U. D. C. will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. C. C. Thompson,

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Delicious refreshments of pineap- High score for women was won by made low for women and Oscar Price low for men. The women received madeira napkins and the men double decks of cards.

> ADDITIONAL SOCIETY (Continued on Page Five)

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# **Dunn Doings**

has returned and accepted a position tion of Chester Thomas the choir

and Jessie Hanson visited friends in seen in the song program. Lamesa over the week-end. Miss Pauline Jones visited her

friend, Miss Johnnie Lou Callison of

revival at Union Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Gran Gary and son Myrl, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gary of Fairview, Sun-

The Boy Scouts met Monday night and initiated Rudolph Crabtree. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hooks accom-

itors Monday. Miss Pauline Patterson and Miss

Mildred Holt visited at their respective homes at Abilene and Hamlin over the week-end. Max Duncan of Hermleigh is vis- jans.

iting LaVelle Brown. Mrs. Guy Stark, Jr., and baby Danny Gene and Miss Jessie Brown accompanied Mrs. R. L. Jones to her home at Seminole Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Jones had been visiting

her brother Guy for the past few Miss Olive Wills visited her parents at Fluvanna over the week-end. The school boys have organized a

The Freshman class was entertained with a party at the home of Miss Sammie Allen Saturday evening.

The Primary grades are going to put on a program in the near future. Watch for date. Myrl Gary won second place in

declamation in district meet at Sweetwater Friday. Algie Martin and Charlie John-

water Saturday .

itors Sunday afternoon. Rev. Grady Anderson invites ev- Rev. Dick O'Brien of Colorado will eryone out Sunday morning at 11 o'- fill his regular appointment here clock to hear Rev. Frank Story of next Sunday afternoon and all are Fluvanna give the morning address urged to be present for that service. at the M. E. Church.

For years we have heard the The high school students are workphrase "what the country needs si a ing on a play "Closed Lips" to be

## CHICKENS—TURKEYS

Practically all poultry diseases; pared for the Spring recital which loss of egg-production & deaths of will be given soon. Baby Chicks are caused by intes- School will close May 18 and a for a few head of stock. Near Plenty of water. C. M. Wattional worms, lice, mites, fleas and general program will be rendered ER in their drinking water and spray- COMMUNITY NEWS ing nests and roosts as directed. It Mrs. D. M. Smith is rapidly rekeeps them free of these destructive covering from his illness of several pests; their health and egg-produc- weeks duration. tion good at a very small cost or we Mr. B. A. Wynne was re-elected rade in Colorado and help pour- will refund your money. Alcove trustee to serve his fourth term.

#### BARBER ELECTED COOP **BOARD MEMBER DURING** ANNUAL BUSINESS MEET

identified with affairs of the West Thursday. Her condition is good. Texas Cotton Growers association, Tuesday was elected member of the ing Roy Buchanan. Election of Barber came as an order of business during annual business meeting in He returned to his home Sunday.

T. E. Alvis of Roby was reelected treasurer and Clyde Daniels reelect- improving. ed manager.

J. M. New, manager of the Colorado office, along with other Mitchell county citizens, attended the meet-

ing one Bible class and officiating at one funeral. Next Lordsday will be busy. Bible school 10 A. M. Preaching and communion services 11-12 A. M. The sermon subject: I Timothy (A personal letter to Timothy), text 4:12-16. For the evening Gospel services "The Song of Solomon" (An oriental love song of Solomon's to his true wife, evidencing the close relationship of Christ and the Church.)

Our meetings for the week-day: Ladies Bible Class Monday 2:30 P. M. and the study of the Prophecies Wednesday 7:45 P. M.

We welcome your presence. J. D. HARVEY.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Church school 9:45 A. M. Morning Prayer 10:45 A. M. ALEX B. HANSON, Minister-in-charge.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

the Baptist church last Sunday. There was a nice increase in the Sunday school attendance, and the best Training service attendance we have enjoyed in months. The house was Porter Bolding of Jal, N. M., is well filled for both preaching servisiting his daughter Mrs. Jack Byrd. vices. We are especially pleased Pearl Ellis who has been living at with the interest that is being taken Cleburne for the past few months in the choir work. Under the direcon the Thomas Echols farm for this members are meeting each week on Thursday night for practice. A de-Misses Mabel Mitchel, Zula Smith, cided improvement can already be

All regular services wi'l be held next Sunday. The pastor and some of the members of the Sunday school organization will spend three days Rev. Grady Anderson is holding a of this week at Ft. Worth in the State Sunday school convention. DICK O'BRIEN, Pastor.

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 9:45 A. M. Church School. Hayes Holman, superintendent.

11 A. M. Communion and Worship Service. Expanded session of Church panied by Mrs. W. P. Edwards and school lesson in Junior church. Mrs. Bob Johnson were Lubbock vis- Theme of the pastor: "Immortality." 7:45 P. M . Evening Service. Theme: "Absenses In the Life of Je-

Mid-week service Wednesday 7:45 P. M. Study: I and II Thessalon-

Never a stranger here but once. WALLACE JONES, Pastor.

# METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9: 45 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. The Young People ,the Intermediate and the Children's divisions meet 7:15 P. M.

Preaching service at 7:45 P. M. Gilbert, Walter and Johnny Grubbs, haseball team and expect to start and Bobby Wright will sing "Let The playing match games in the near fu- Lower Lights Be Burning. You are invited to worship with

CAL C. WRIGHT, Pastor.

# Rogers Ramblings Rev. Jim Harvey is holding a

meeting here this week and everybody has a special invitation to atson will enter district meet at Sweet- tend these services which are being held each evening beginning prompt-Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tarter and lit- ly at eight o'clock. Interesting sertle son, Junior, were Fluvanna vis- mons are being heard by large crowds.

SCHOOL NOTES

good nickel cigar." You never saw given in the near future. Watch for our cigar-smoking Lieut. Governor the announcement and do not miss it has become necessary to call a Edgar Witt without "what the coun- as it is a splendid three act comedydrama, and it has a good plot that you will enjoy.

May-11-34 Mr. and Mrs. Alexander visited

# **NEWS FROM ROOT HOSPITAL**

Marie Bollinger, 13 E. Barber of Spade, prominently linger of Loraine, had appendectomy tient in the hospital since March 7, Mary Louise Beights, small daugh-

executive board, district 7, succeed- had minor surgery Friday morning. the hospital for medical care Friday.

Lynn Trott, 8 year old son of Rev. L. L. Trott of Hermleigh, was admit-Clark of Wylie reelected secretary- from penumonia. His condition is

had appendectomy Monday, April 2, to return to his home,

relatives in Snyder last week-end. Misses Hazel and Claudine Barber and Mary Ruth Goswick presented Mr. J. J. (Grandpa). Handley with a large cake Sunday in honor of his 92nd birthday.

day afternoon.

Marie Bollinger, 13 year old was discharged Monday of this week. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boll Elmer Welch who has been a pawas discharged Tuesday.

Miss Minnie Soporer of the nurnesday to attend her mother who is Mr. J. W. Walker was admitted to in a Waco hispital for major surgery.

sulting from car accident. X-ray enlarged space. picture showed no damage to bones. Raymond Witt of Hermleigh who His wound was dressed and allowed

### LLOYD WHISNANT GOES WITH SAFEWAY STORES

Lloyd Whisenant, identified with several years, has accepted employ-W. D. McAdams of twelve miles ment with Safeway Stores. Inc. Mr. Another fine busy day last Sun- south from Colorado, was attending Whisenant succeeds Glenn Byrd who day, preaching three sermons, teach- to business affairs in Colorado Fri- recently was transferred to the Abi-

#### DISPLAY ADVERTISING IS LIBERTY LOAN BONDS TO CREDITED WITH BUSINESS BE RETIRED BY FEDERAL EXPANSION OF DAIRYMAN TREASURY, BANKER SAYS

ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beights sing staff was called to Waco Wed- ience, that advertising in The Record, their bank without delay and attend will build for bigger business.

the hospital Wednesday. He had "For more of an experiment than Tuesday. anything else," to quote him. This Henry Bilderback was in hospital week he called at the office to con- numbers ending in 9, 0 or 1 will not president of the association, S. E. ted to the hospital Sunday suffering Tuesday. He had injured knee re- tract for more advertising, using an continue to bear interest after April

has paid me and I am well pleased bonds turned in at once for exwith the visible results obtained," he change.

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# Clyde Barrow And Pretty Boy Floyd Take Places One Time Held By Bass, Billy Kid

ball, is a game of youth, if the lives ship of youthful Bass. of the Southwest's four most notor- | Barrow and Floyd, claimants to ous outlaws are indications.

stage coach day-Billy the Kid and years. Sam-Bass, reached the pinnacles of Floyd, the Oklahoma phantom their unlawful trade while still in bank robber, is 27. But in the few

reers appear to be comparatively Billy the Kid for daring. short, due to the bullets of officers, His Texas prototype, Barrow, is not to their waning prowess.

his years and a killer's record that ance seems otherwise. has made his name a living part of Like Belle Starr, 19th century the West's history, as much as that Dallas girl credited with being the pony-express rider.

was the Jesse James of Texas bank in stature and young. robbers. Although he was past 30 Her cigar has become as notorious with Texas Rangers at Round Rock, tury man-killing queen.

herd of cattle for northern railroad marksman. builders started Bass on his reckless. But the days of Floyd and Barrow career. A train robbery in Nebras- are numbered, officers believe, just

By W. WINSTON COPELAND | came a refuge for the worst crim-United Press Staff Correspondent | inals, a rendezvous for Texas' worst Banditry, like baseball and foot band of outlaws-under the leader-

the thrones of Bass and Billy the These four desperadoes, two mod- Kid, are both young. Although the ern-Clyde Barrow and Charles name of each has been on the lips (Pretty Boy) Floyd, and two of the of officers and citizens for several

years of his criminal life he has built As in legitimate sports, their ca- up a lore nearly equal to that of

only 24, a youth small in stature Billy the Kid was only 21 when with an almost beardless face, but he was killed after terrorizing New described by his record and by offi-Mexico with a murder for each of cers as equally vicious as his appear-

of Buffalo Bill Cody in his commen- fastest woman in the West on the dable pursuits as a trail blater and draw-faster than most men Barrow's woman companion, Bonnie Until the rise of Barrow, Sam Bass Parker, is but a slip of a girl, small.

when he was killed in a gun battle as the six-shooter of the 19th cenhe achieved the leadership of his cal- credit her with being equally as vicloused band of brigands while still in lous, ready to shoot to kill, and while perhaps not as fast on the A trip to South Dakota with a draw as her forerunger, a good

ka made him a fugitive from justice. as those of Sam Bass and Billy the His hiding place in North Texas be-

# Chief Phares Announces His Men Plan To Bring In Murderers of Patrolmen

een instructed to "let the other fel- killers." low start the gunplay," but when they find the killer desperadoes who shoot them down."

Supt. L. G. Phares of the highway patrol announced patrolmen will be sent out in squads of about eightenough to overcome the surprise gunfire such as that which killed both of two patrolmen near Grape-

"I have told the men," he said, fellow starts the gunplay, but then to show no mercy. We expect to bring in those killers, and when we do, they won't be kicking."

advantage," in that they could start shooting on sight, while state patrolany one just "on suspicion." We are going to stay with it untii we catch the people who murder-

ed the two highway patrolmen." Chief Phares said. "Our job is pri-marily to enforce the highway law, but when our men are shot down like that, there is nothing better that

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Mr. Phares invited Texans to join with the patrol in raising the \$1,000 reward offered through him for caphave terrorized Texas this week, to ture "dead or alive" of the killers who shot down Patrolmen Murphy and Wheeler.

Chief Phares disclosed that he had adopted the plan of grouping patrolmen in squads of about eight men when his office responded to a tip that the desperadoes were near Groesbeck Monday.

He said his office had received 43 phone calls or tips since Monday that they must wait until the other | morning from people who thought they had sighted Barrow or Hamil-

# He said the criminals "had all the Beer Sales

(Continued From Page One)

court to order local option election within the corporate limits of Colorado was presented the court last week and came up for consideration at regular April term Monday. County Judge A. F. King stated Wednesday afternoon that the court have begun planting feed. had no alternative excepting to decline to order the election, due to ruling from the attorney general, finding the county without authority to order the election. Quoting sec-

tion of the ruling: "It is my opinion the only elec tion which the commissioners court of Mitchell county, Texas, is authorized to order is a county wide elec-

there is no record of beer or other intoxicants having been legally de. L. L. Trott. clared local option. Had Mitchell county voted in favor of the 3.2 beer measure in special referendum election last year, sale of the beverage would be permissable under the law, upon payment of the stipulated li-

Pending disposition of the Letcher test case local authorities agreed to permit sale of the beverage in the county. During the past few months .2 was to be obtained in scores of Colorado estáblishments and in Loraine and Westbrook.

# MISS NANNIE TOMLINSON

Funeral rites for Miss Nannie Tomlinson were held recently in Meridian, Miss., friends of the family here have been advised. Miss Tominson was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tomlinson who twenty eight years ago were resident citizens of Colorado. They moved from here to Carlsbad, New Mexico, where Mr. Tomlinson died. Mrs. Tomlinon died last year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Martin and sildren of Loraine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Terrell Sunday

C. E. Harris has returned from Fort Worth where he attended annual convention of agents for the no air Oil company.

Mrs. Ed Jones, Jr., and daughter, Mary Ellen, are visiting Mrs. Jones mother in Lubbock this week.



# Lions Convention SPECIALS

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We had another good rain Saturday. Quite a few of the farmers

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of iting Mr. Wilson's sister Mrs. Sam

Root hospital Sunday morning. He that Mitchell county voted dry, as a him. Mrs. Trott is teaching in his ciation must be good loans and loans tion if the loan is not to be granted. unit, in the past and since that time place. Mrs. B. F. Trott of Loraine that are collectable if the associais keeping house for her sister, Mrs. tion is to continue as a permanent

Raymon Witt was brought home from the Root hospital Monday. He | er said. was operated on for appendicitis 10 was operated on for appendicitis 10 "Fortunately, not all farmers in Bank of Houston, and charged only days ago. He is getting along fine. this county need credit," he contin- for the actual number of months the measles. Alvin Neal and little F. W. Merket have them now.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton White and day, where they will visit with relatives until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. York and children attended church at Barnett ness basis." Sunday and were dinner guests of his sister Mrs. Foy Evans.

Miss Dorothy Merket was honored with a birthday party last Thursday BURIED IN MISSISSIPPI given by her aunts, Miss Vernice Hairston and Mrs. Jim Merket in the latters home. A beautiful pink cake was in the center of the table with thirteen candles on it. Refreshments were served to twenty juniors.

Mrs. Gillis and children Lois and Alexander spent the ween-end at Hamlin visiting relatives. Miss Nina Gillis came home with them. She is to spend the week here.

Misses Lois and Larita Bell Allen, Louise Wood, and Vernice Hairston called at the Root hispital Sunday afternoon to see Raymon Witt. Mrs. Smith Adams who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Allen left for her home at Waco

Mrs. Eron McGee and son L. C. of Colorado visited relatives here Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merket took pital at Colorado Sunday afternoon to see Lynn Trott. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown an

County Clerk.

# China Grove News | Applications For Production Loans Being Received At Sweetwater District Office

Pecos spent the week-end here vis- ties are now being received by A. on real estate. Where this type of M. Cooper, secretary-treasurer of security is taken it will be regarded Bullock and family, Earl Bullock who the Sweetwater Production Credit only as additional collateral. had been working for them, returned Association. According to Mr. Coop- Mr. Cooper said that the charges Lynn, the small son of Rev. and ness basis and according to the se- as possible in keeping with business

tion is to continue as a permanent loaned to any one eligible borrower service to farmers in this and other is \$50. The interest rate is three communicies as intended," Mr. Coop- per cent above the discount rate of

Several are just getting over the ued, "but for those who do the association stands as a business organization-not as a charity institution. Loans may be obtained for periods Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hairston and son of 3 to 12 months by any eligible Bob, went to Fredrick, Okla., Satur- deserving farmer or stockman who needs credit and has security; but if a farmer or stockman is eligible for credit it must be extended on a busi-

> Each applicant has to state in his application what property he is offering to secure the loan, Mr. Cooper said. Security for these loans will consist of first liens on crops, livestock or other personal property on which a lien, or chattel mortgage, may be taken to secure the loan adequately. The lien may be taken on property already in the possession of the borrower, or to be purchased with the money borrowed. It is not

family of Valley View and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson and girls, visited with their parents here Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merket. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cranfill and

daughter Velma, were callers in the W. M. York home Monday afternoon. J. C. Angel of Valley View visited Sunday with Homer Witt and Roy Lee Merket.

Rev. A. A. Watson filled his appointment at Bison Sunday and Sun-

J. D. Wilkes of Rotan is here to visit his son, Bobby, at the Terry

Mrs. Perkins of Long Beach, California, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Applications for production loans intended that production loans shall to farmers and stockmen in six coun- be secured principally by mortgages

er all loans will be made on a busi- on production loans would be as low Mrs. L. L. Trott, was taken to the curity furnished by the applicant. | credit. A small fee is charged to "The loans that will be made in inspect the property offered as seis still at the hospital and has pneu- this county and the other five coun- curity by the applicant, but usually monia. Rev. Trott is staying with ties served by the Sweetwater asso no charge will be made for inspec-

> The minimum amount that can be the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, and charged only loan is outstanding. The present discount rate of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank is three per cent, which would make the interest rate to the farmer-borrower six per

> cent per annum. Loans may be obtained for general agricultural purposes including the cost of growing, cultivating, or marketing crops, and for the production of livestock, and dairy and poultry products.

Most of the loans will run from 3 to 12 months, and are to be due and payable at the time when the crops and livestock financed are sold.

# Joint Meeting Will Be Convened Friday At Legion Building

A joint meeting of the American Legion and Womans Auxiliary is announced for Friday night at the Legion building. A bridge and fortytwo tournament will be featured.

Importance of the meeting was suggested Tuesday morning by Post Commander John Howell in fact that members of the Sweetwater Musicians Post are to attend and furnish a musical program. Hall DeGarmo of Colorado is commander of the

"We are concluding plans for another of those most interesting meetings and strongly urge all ex-service men and their ladies to attend," Commander Howell said.

Refreshments will be served at the

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In that they may understand more

Object of the course is to equip again be in force. the barber for more efficient service in the tensorial field, with special at- 1, 1934, this year, the penalty and tention to care of the hair and skin, interest you will be required to

#### **BROWNWOOD PEOPLE IN NEW BUSINESS IN CITY**

Opening of the City Beauty Shop in the Barcroft hotel building is announced by Mrs. Viola Watkins and Miss Tu'a Petty, recently of Brown- per cent will be added to 1932 dewood. The enterprise will be among linquent taxes. (A delinquent cost the modern of such shops in the city." the management stated Wednesday, above).

Ruebelle will appreciate your vote for County Clerk.



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Often a girl with eyes like a dove has an appetite like an ostrich and you can't blame her when you eat at the-

Colorado Coffee Shop

# ACCOUNTS BE PAID NOW

Tax Collector:

You will recall that from time to. intelligently the unique character- time since 1930, the Legislature has istics of their-patrons, union barbers been suspending interest and penalof Colorado have enrolled for a spec- ties on delinquent taxes. Last May, ial post-graduate course. The school, the last measure of this kind was enopened last week, is to continue for acted, which provided a 2 per cent penalty on all ad valorem taxes de-Dr. C. L. Root, chief surgeon at linquent on February 1, 1933, if paid the Root hospital, has been retain- by December 30, 1933, and 4 per ed as one of the lecturers directing cent penalty, if paid by March 31, the study course. At the school ses 1934; and 6 per cent, if paid by sion Tuesday night he talked on June 30, 1934. After this June 30, "Cells of the Skin." Last week his 1934, expiration date, the old law of the Hair and Skin." prescribing 10 per cent penalties and Mr. and Mrs. Dodge 6 per cent interest per year, will Honored By Friends

This means that on and after July charge will not be 6 per cent, but will include 6 per cent interest per annum from the date it was first delinquent, plus 10 per cent penalty. Taylor. For example:

30 per cent will be added to 1930 added to 1931 delinquent taxes; 18 will also accrue in addition to the

In as much as the tax paying public may not understand the law, I suggest that you give this matter as much publicity as possible, in order to bring to the attention of the tax payer the great saving if they take advantage of the remaining period, which expires June 30, 1934. With kindest regards, I am,

Yours very truly, GEO. H. SHEPPARD, Comptroller of Public Accounts.

# WOODMEN PUBLICITY IS **CREDITED WITH RESULTS**

Early in March we had a cut of Woodmen of the World president. officer of the organization.

The result of the cirive exceeded Files Valley. all expectations. \$12,932,250.00 new business written in March. \$187,250 March 31st will be credited to April

Texas led all states by producing \$2,472,750 in new business. Hurrah for Texas-

## FIRE DEPARTMENT WILL **NOT FLUSH PLUGS AGAIN**

Due to complaint registered by a number of patrons of the water department, the fire department will desist from practice of flushing plugs a part of routine practice meets. Or- Rebekahs Hear Report der stopping the practice was passed by the city council Monday night.

# **Guests Entertained** By Ladies of First

Members of the two missionary societies of the First Christian church were hostesses Monday afternoon to seventeen representatives of the missionary societies of the First Christian church of Sweetwater.

Mrs. John Williams was the leader of the program, subject of which was "An Awakening Latin America." Opening hymn was "I Heard The Voice of Jesus Say," and Mrs. Nay Sheridan of Sweetwater led the opening prayer.

visitors, and responses were made by Mrs. J. F. Pillman, representing the senior Missionary Society of Sweetwater, and Mrs. W. P. Stone, repre- and Ed Jones, Sr.,; Miss Mable senting the Young Matron's Society. Rev. Wallace Jones, pastor of the local church; conducted the devotion-

al. Mrs. J. E. Pond talked on the subject, "Through the Years." A vocal solo was given by Mrs. Bob Fee, followed by the reading of poem, "Someone Had Prayed," by

Mrs. Sam Majors. "Peace and Justice in the Chace" was the subject of a paper given by

Mrs. J. Ralph Lee. After the close of the program the guests were shown into the banquet room, where refreshments were serv-

# Honored By Friends

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Thadden: Ed Dodge, who were recently may ried, Mrs. J. V. Glover and Mrs Mayme Taylor enteratined a number of friends at bridge and forty-two Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs.

-Bouquets of lilacs, tulips, sweet peas, and spirea were set about the delinquent taxes; 24 per cent will be rooms, giving an atmosphere of spring. Plate favors were tiny corages of sweet peas.

Misses Elizabeth Taylor, Ora Jane Williams, and Ernia Lou Merreil served the refreshments of angel food cake and cream.

The guest list included Misses Ev elyn Jennings, Emma Gunter, and Octavine Cooper; Mrs. Jewel Collier Barrett; Messrs. Roy Dozier, Joe Fraser, Lloyd Croslin, Jack Helton, Auctioneers Meet J. V. Glover, and W. R. Lace of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson Roy Warren, and Ernest Stapp.

## Prominent Women Guests Presbyterian Auxiliary

Two prominent women, one of them a synodical president, were guests of the Presbyterian Auxiliary Monday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. J. J. Billingsley. The guests were Mrs. T. M. Cur D. E. Bradshaw, and an outline of a ningham, president of the Texas sydrive in March for new business in nod, and Mrs. James W. Watts of honor of his 35 years service as an Itasca, field representative of the Presbyterian Home and School in

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Lee Carter, Mrs. B. T. Daughof it having reached Omaha after trey, vice-president, was in the chair. Devotional was led by Miss Nellie Riordan, and Mrs. A. H. Dolman led tess to the Bluebonnet Club Tuesday the survey lesson on foreign mis- afternoon.

nected, and Mrs. Cunningham telling and Ed Jones, Sr. of the "Tex-Mex" schools.

Mrs. Billingsley served refreshabout twenty besides the visitors.

# On Grand Lodge Meeting

A report of the Grand Lodge in of the local Rebekah Lodge at their She had only club members. regular meeting in the I. O. O. F. was one of the fourteen attending and tea. Grand Lodge from Colorado.

Mrs. Fred Whipkey, Noble Grand, presided. Plans were made for a party to be given next Tuesday night in the I. O. O. F. hall in honor of the boys who helped get up the play that was given by the Rebekahs to finance their trip to the Grand Refreshments were served those

present by W. L. Doss, Sr.

## Mae McDewell Club In Meeting On Wednesday

The MacDowell Club met in Mrs. Meskimen's studio in the Junior high school building Wednesday afternoon, April 4th.

Reward cards for the preceding Entertains Contract othy Morrison, Betty Hodge, Francis Harold Lindley. Jones, Anna Louise Shoemaker, and Mrs. E. V. Grantland won high

Betty Lou Whipkey. Piano numbers were played by Virginia Guerney, Emma Lena Til-ley, Betty Lou Whipkey, Mary Jane mints. Aycock, Betty Hodge, Francis Merle Cooper, Jane Meskimen, and Virginia Rose Whipkey.

# '21 Study Reports Several Attendants At District Parley

Federation Day, on the program of which members hear of recognition'-won by their club at the Sixth Christian Socities bistrict Federation meeting in Sweetwater last week, was observed by the 1921 Study Club at its regular meeting Friday with Mrs. J. E. McCleary.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the club collect in unison, with Mrs. McCleary leading. Following that Mrs. Sam-Majors, who was the club's official delegate to the Federation, dave a full report of the meeting. When she had finished, others who attended gave their impressions.

Those from the club who were in attendance at part or all of the ses-Mrs. W. W. Porter welcomed the sions were Mesdames Majors, P. K Mackey, W. L. Doss, Jr., C. L. Root, Van Boston, Ace McShan, J. M. Doss, C. C. Thompson, J. Lee Jones

Mrs. Don Biggers, who is a member of the Mitchell County Federation and who is sponsored by the 1921 Study Club, was awarded first place in the art exhibit at the Fed-

The club's year book was a'so given first prize in the district. Mrs. Majors, as chairman of Fine Arts in the district, had offered a prize for the best original poem, and those poems winning first and second place were read to the club by Mrs. J. E. McCleary.

This week's meeting is to be with Mrs. P. K. Mackey, and the lesson

#### Mrs. Lloyd Blackard Hostess To Circle

Mrs. Lloyd Blackard was hostes to the Fidelis Circle Monday after noon. There were 11 present. Mrs A. L. Whipkey presided in the absence of Mrs. Lavendera, chairman. Roll callewas answered with scripture verses. The minutes were read and approved.

Mrs. Whipkey and Mrs. Dick Delaney gave intreesting reports from the District meeting in Big Spring last week.

Mrs. Whipkey taught the lesson from "A Wandering Jew in Brazil." The hostess served Devils food cake and coffee at the social hour.

# With Miss Powell

The Auctioneers met last Saturday afternoon with Miss Irene Powe!! who had as her guests Mrs. Gladys Robinson and Mrs. Lloyd Blackard. High score prize was won by Miss Gladys Louise Jones, low by Miss Lyda Mae Viles.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the refreshment of pink and white brick ice cream and angel food cake with pink icing. The next meeting is with Miss Frances Elaine Price, a week from

# To Bluebonnett Club

Mrs. Lay Powell Hostess Entertaining two tables of guests in addition to two tables of club members, Mrs. Lay Powell was hos-

The following were guests: Mes-Both guests made interesting dames Jack Smith, A. C. Melton J. talks, Mrs. Watts telling of the chil- S. Vaughan, H. E. Grantland, E. H. dren's home with which she is con- Winn, George Plaster, Ben Plaster,

Lilacs were used as decorations. Sandwiches, cut in the shapes of led the devotional and Mrs. G. C. ments of sandwiches, cake and tea to flowers, cookies and ice tea were

## Mrs. May Hostess To Wednesday Contract

Mrs. R. A. May was hostess to the Mineral Wells was heard by members Wednesday Contract Club this week. Mrs. Paul Cooper acted as secretary Plum blossoms were decorations. who was in Fort Worth.

hall Monday evening. The report Refreshments consisted of sandwichwas given by Mrs. B. F. Wilson, who es, potato chips, ripe olives, cookies. Circle No. 2. Six members were was served.

## Colorado Music Club Rehearses For Musicale

the Twilight Musicale which the club son on "Ministry of Women." is to present on the first Sunday in May, at the beginning of National Music week. Members met Wednesday morning

with Mrs. Cecile Meskimen for re- Jolly Three Contract Club

# Mrs. Bill Broaddus

Jane Meskimen, Francis Merle Coop- the Contract Club Tuesday after- Lee Brandond, R. C. Johnson and er, Virginia Rose Whipkey, Virginia noon. There were two tables of Carl Smith were guests. Guerney, Mary Jane Aycock, Dor- players, with only one guest, Mrs.

> score prize, a deck of cards. Refreshments were strawberry

# Come Tomorrow! More Great Bargains In

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# Baptist WMU Meet Young People Plan In Circle Meetings Monday Afternoon

Circle meetings of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society were held as usua! Monday afternoon.

The Dorcas Circle met at the church with 8 present. Mrs. Howell their annual district meeting here Williams the lesson on the book, 'Our Lord and Ours."

The Alice Bagby Smith circle also met at the church. Miss Hattie McKell led the devotional. The circle plans to start the study of "How To Pray" by R. A. Torrey next week. in the place of Miss Violet Moeser,

present. Mrs. Terrell led the lesson Mrs. Gilbert Quinney won high on Deuteronomy and "Things We Mrs. L. H. Brown. score prize, a luncheon cloth. Mrs. Should Know." Mrs. Charley Seale M. O. Chapman is the next hostess. | led the devotional. The next meeting is to be with Mrs. W. G. Delaney.

The Lottie Moon Circle had six present in its meeting at the shome of Mrs. C. H. Lasky. Mrs. J. M. Rehearsals are being held by the Green was devotional leaders, and Colorado Music Club each week for Mrs. R. O. Pearson taught the les-

# Mrs. Delaney Entertains

Mrs. Chas. Delaney entertained the Johy Three Contract Club Wednesday with four tables of players. Bright colored tallies were given and bowls of candy were on the tables. month were given to Theda Howell, Mrs. Bill Broaddus was hostess to Mrs. R. H. Delaney, Charles Kyle, High score for guests, a covered

casserole dish went to Mrs. Chas. Kyle and second high, a tea pitcher to Mrs. Carl Smith. High score for members went to Mrs. Robert New At the refreshment hour a delight-

ful plate of potato salad on lettuce. Want-ads in the Record bring re- bread and butter sandwiches, deviled egg with pickles, cookies, Italian

# District Methodist Parley In Colorado

young people from all parts of the have been advised. He is in a Los Sweetwater district, which includes ten counties, are expected to attend April 28 and 29.

Miss Nelda Garrett of Colorado district director. She announces that the outstanding speaker on the program will be Rev. A. F. Reifsnyder, missionary from Peru.

Counties included in the Sweetwater district are Fisher, Nolan, Mit-Borden, Scurry, Garza, and Dawson.

Mrs. R. B. Terrell was hosters to parfait with pineapple and ice tea The club meets next week with

# REV. GEORGE RAFIER IS RECOVERING IN HOSPITAL

Rev. George C. Rafter, at one time pastor of all Saints' Episcopal church, is slowly recovering from serious injuries sustained several weeks ago in a California traffic mis-Between 150 and 200 Methodist hap, friends of the miniter here Angeles hospital.

# PHONE BOOTH OPENED AT COURT HOUSE SATURDAY

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has recently opened another long distance booth in Colorado. The most recent addition to this service is booth opened in lobby chell, Howard, Martin, Andrews, of the Mitchell county court house, from which both local and long distance messages may be placed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pearson of Merkel were guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. R. O. Pearson Sunday.

# NOTICE After Saturday

April 28th

During The Summer Months This Bank Will Close At 1 P. M.

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SUNDAY MATINEE 2 P. M. MONDAY NIGHT AT 7:15. COMPLETE SHOW AFTER 9:30 P.

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SUNDAY MATINEE 2 P. M. MONDAY NIGHT AT 7:15. COMPLETE SHOW AFTER 9:30 P.M.

Courts. Drinks, sandwiches, lunehes, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terry.

week-end in Wichita Falls with her friend Miss Dell Hatcher.

Mrs. Doyle Williams and children service. are visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Summerhill.

Vote for Ruebelle Smartt for County Clerk.

Mrs. Pink Wade Hodge, manager ternoon, of the Colorado Hotel, left last week

in Abilene Saturday and Sunday the Gro. and Market. guests of friends.

Garrett.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

April 12 and 13

SONS OF THE DESERT

With Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy

Charley Chase and Dorothy

Paramount News and Mickey

Mouse

No Matinees. Nights at 7:15. One Show After 9:15

SATURDAY-April 4

HONOR OF THE RANGE

With Ken Maynard and Tarzan

the Wonder Horse

Serial "Gordon of Ghost City"

and Short

Showing Continuous from 1:00

P. M. until 11:00 P. M.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

April 15 and 16

DR. BULL

With Will Rogers, Marion Nix-

on, Louise Dresser and Ralph

Fox News and Short

Sunday Matinee at 2:00 P. M.

Monday Night at 7:15. One

Show After 9:15

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

April 17 and 18

THE SHOW OFF

With Spencer Tracy and Madge

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A Good Two Reel Comedy

No Matinees. Nights at 7:15.

One Show After 9:15 These Are Bargain Nights

THURSDAY\AND FRIDAY

April 19 and 20

BELOVED

With John Boles and Gloria

Stuart

Paramount News and Mickey

Mouse

No Matinees. Nights at 7:15.

One Show After 9:15

Christy.

Morgan.

Visit Mac's Place at White Way | Miss Mary Hughes of Merkle is

Miss Virginia Stoneroad spent the Colorado Saturday to visit relatives.

Place at White Way Courts. Curb shopping in town Monday afternoon.

Mmes. Max Berman and Bob Love | Iatan school, was looking after busijoy were Visitors in Sweetwater ness affairs in Colorado Saturday Thursday.

- tfp. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hooks of Dunn were in Colorado Friday af orado Mutual Aid association, left

> WANTED-Fryers. Will pay highest market price for your coun-

Judge A. S. Mauzey of Sweetwa-Call 202-W for electric refriger- ter, judge of the 32nd judicial disator repair and installation. T. M. trict, was here Tuesday afternoon R. L. McMurry is visiting with his 3-9-pd. enroute home from Snyder where he daughter, Mrs. J. A. Holt of Odessa.

and other counties.

Bananas, golden fruit, Friday and ents. Saturday-as long as they last-le Rose Grocery.

117th Texas district, was in Colora- Saturday. do Friday in interest of his cam-

Mr. and Mrs. John Summers and Rockwell Bros. & Co. daughter, Dorris Louise, left Saturday for Dallas and Frost to visit relatives- and purchase new merchandise for the Model Shop.

FOR SALE-5-tube American orator. Rockwell Bros. & Co. Bosch Radio, table model, all electric. \$15.00 cash. See Ted Smith, Colorado Coffee Shop.

Mrs. J. G. Merritt went to Lubbock Monday for the Northwest Texas Conference which opened were business visitors in Colorado Tuesday. Mrs. Merritt was accompanied by J. T. Merritt and J. T.

# RITZ

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

CHANCE AT HEAVEN with Joel McCrea, Marion

Nixon and Ginger Rogers

SATURDAY

The Life Of Jimmy Dolan To Win His Fight Meant Death with Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Loretta Young and Guy Kibbee

> MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY 11:30

Also SUNDAY-MONDAY THE INVISIBLE MAN

"The madman you could feel and hear but could not see"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

TILLIE AND GUS with Allison Skipworth, W. C. Fields and Baby Leroy

N. J. Crane, superintendent of the West Texas Child Welfare associa- ed from a trip to Dallas. tion. Abilene, returned to Abilene Monday morning after spending a few days here on business. Crane is this week. brother-in-law of Ben Smith of

R. F. Fee, manager of Berry-Fee Lumber Company, left Tuesday for Mineral Wells to attend sessions of Gene Soper of Sweetwater was in the State Lumbermens association.

Mmes. Jule Henderson and C. C. Sandwiches, lunches, etc., at Mac's Pritchett of south of Colorado were ---Mack Fisher, superintendent of

Dale Warren, secretary of the Col-

Sunday afternoon for Austin on

Clark Melton and Walter Wilson O. Pearson and Howard Lindley. "Never seen more promising out- have returned from Meridian and look for the cowman," remarked Lay hickory, Mississippi, where they had G. W. Whitaker and Howard Lind-Powell Monday as he discussed range been called to attend Mrs. W. L. ley. and cattle conditions. Powell owns Wilson, mother of Mr. Wilson and a Fire and police-Chas. Moeser, G. ranch property in Mitchell, Martin sister of Mr. Melton, who is seriously ill, in the former city. In Hickory Mr. Melton visited with his par- Whitaker, R. O. Pearson and Chas.

each, 12 cents dozen. Pritchett & Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Roberson of ley, R. J. Wallace and J. Ralph Lee. Snyder were in Colorado Sunday to visit their sister, Mrs. Myrle Ford ley and R. O. Pearson. Howard C. Davison of Rotan, can and to attend church services. They The gentleman named first in each didate for representative from the reported light rain at Snyder during of the several committee appoint-

> Springtime is Painting time. Sherwin and Williams covers the earth.

Rockwell Bros. & Co., Paint Head-

Mmes. Gilbert Quinney, Roy War-

en and Josephine Wvatt were visitors in Sweetwater Monday. Abe and Ike Levy of Sweetwater

Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dobbs and little daughter, Leta Marie, left Monday morning for Dallas, where Mr. Dobbs will have his eye treated. Mrs. P. C. Coleman left Friday

night for California, where she will visit about three months with her daughter, Mrs. Roland Burchard. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perkins and

children of Abilene visited in the R. B. Terrell and C. E. Way homes here. Sunday

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Miss Velma Lindsey of San Saba spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Ed Jones, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Summers returned early this week from a visit to Dallas and the races at Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mitchell have left for Aberdeen, Mississippi, their former home, to spend thirty days on vacation and visiting with relatives. Mrs. Ford Mergitt accompanied them as far as Blossom where sne will spend a month with her parents.

Mrs. Pink Wade Hodge has return-

Mrs. H. B. Broaddus has been ill

Little Bobby Fee is spending this week with his grandmother in Cisco.

Bill Wright, recently of Amarillo, spending a visit with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Cal C. Wright. He is enroute to Dallas where he has accepted an official position with sales department of the Texas Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whipkey of Abiene visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whipkey Sunday.

Bananas, golden fruit, Friday and Saturday—as long as they last—1c each, 12 cents dozen. Pritchett &

Farmers of the Hyman section are starting their crops under most favcrable prospects, reported Harry Hy-Mr. and Mrs. John L. Doss were try produce. Pritchett and Rose dren, formerly of Merkel, have re- who Friday afternoon was a business Mrs. Loring Hamblett and chil- man, developer of that community, cently moved to Crane to make their visitor in Colorado.

### Council Plans-

(Continued from Page One) Street and alley \_O. B. Price, R.

Water and sewer-R. O. Pearson,

Health and sanitation-G. W.

Band commission-Howard Lind-Parks-O. B. Price, Howard Lind-

ments was designated as chairman. J. Lee Jones and A. B. Blanks

were continued as purchasing agents for the city. Mr. Jones was elected as corporation clerk to keep records of proceedings in municipal court. Dick Hickman, police chief here during the past ten years, was reelected by unanimous vote of the Ask for you copy, The Home Dec- council for a period of two years. Previously his election had been for

only one year at a time. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mackey were

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terreil and children of Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Terrell Sunday.



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pound Green Beans pound 8¢ Sgrash New Potatoes pound 4c Cabbage

pound 1/20 Marshmallows, Fluffest, 1-4 lb. pkg Libby's Pork and Beans, 16 oz. can Van Camp's Spaghetti, No. 1 can Post Bran Flakes, 10 oz pkg 10¢ Grape Nuts. 18¢

10 pounds

Jellwell,

Powder ?

2 lb. can 21c

pkg.

Sliced Bacon Sugar Cured pound 19c Ground Veal fine for loaf Cheese 18c Full Cream pound \_\_\_

Chuck Roast Choice Beef pound 9c Stew Meat

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Fotatoes

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# LEAGUE CIRCUIT TO BE OPENED AT COLORADO APR. 29

# GOL-TEX TO BATTLE BULL Picneer Newspaper DOGS IN SKIRMISH SLATED Publisher Honored SERVICE GLUB KEEPING UP Visit Here Friday FOR WESTSIDE BALL PARK

### Bob Lovejov, Leroy Gressett . Elected Pilots of Club Representing City.

Season for the recently formed U. S. Eighty baseball league, embracing Colorado, Coahoma, Big Spring and Lamesa, is to be formally opened here on Sunday, April 29, with the Col-Tex Oiters, this city's contribution to the loop, pitted against the Coahoma Bull Dogs.

At the same time Lamesa will engage Cosden aggregation in opener game at Big Spring. The four clubs make up the circuit but it is possible that two more teams may enter the league before long. Snyder, so it is announced, is interested, but as yet has made no definite steps to register for competition.

Definite schedule for playing the season was mapped at a conference of moguls at the Colorado hote! Sunday afternoon. Bob Lovejoy and Leby Gressett, elected pilots of the ins of Midland, resigned.

indicated here Sunday by the Daw- ployees at The Record office. son county club mogul. Approxifor the league opener.

ited by Lovejoy. Tuesday morning in this part of the State. after the local co-pilot had scanned forts in that direction will merit a liberal patronage from the lovers of this sport," he commented.

# ART EXHIBIT SPONSORED

Club at Sixth District Convention of Odessa. Federated Clubs meeting in Sweet- Reports received here from Stamplace in contest with Abilene, Sweet- tion is being made for the special BOATLER RELEASED LAST were of the opinion the checks were water, and Sixth District exhibits. Mrs. Biggers, a former resident of

arily in Stephenville, maintains individual membership in Mitchell County Federation of Clubs. Her exhibit

Ratliff a gifted young artist of Col- recovery was received. orado, and an active member of 1921

32in-36in x 6 feet

32in-36in x 7 feet .

extends to 48 inches

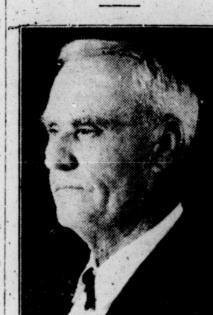
eral colors to choose from.

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to 48 inches.

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Col-Tex aggregation, represented newspaper publisher, was 74 years They were Sam J. Smith, Tom Colorado at the conference. Gene of age Monday. During the day sev- Hughes, M. E. Carter and Doug Lein-Davenport of Cosden was elected eral friends of Mr. Whipkey called neweber. Applications were passed secretary to succeed "Hank" Hank- at his home on East Fourth street after the first reading from three That Lamesa, managed by C. C. bouquet of carnations rested on a Peterson, will be plenty tough, was table in his library, the gift of em-

Mr. Whipkey has been active in mately, fifty players are available, the newspaper field for many years. Peterson said. However, the squad Twenty eight years ago he came to will be trimmed down to 18 by time | Colorado from West and has since made this city his home. Under his That Colorado plans making things supervision The Record has grown interesting for all comers was prom- into one of the leading newspapers

#### roster of his players. "We are go-ing to give Colorado fans some outstanding baseba'l and believe our ef-BY COLORADO MINISTER

to do the preaching during a ten-day BY 1921 STUDY CLUB IS revival meeting to open at Stamford on Thursday night, April 19. The local minister has for some time delocal minister has for some ti BY 1921 STUDY CLUB IS revival meeting to open at Stamford hibit sponsored by the 1921 Study ago he organized a congregation at

water, April 3, 4, and 5 won first ford indicate that extensive prepara-

# Colorado, but now residing tempor- CHAMPION CITIZEN GETS

wildflowers. Her portrait of her pion community, reports that his mo- Mitchell county jail Thursday of last Association of this city, that the "Mother," and one of "Chief Many tor car, stolen two months ago, has week. Bond in that amount was checks probably had been stolen and Tail Feathers," attracted much at- been recovered. The machine was authorized by Judge A. S. Mauzey signatures of the officers forged. Along with this exhibit, another parked by Taylor. He had just having discharged jury trying the other men, left Friday morning for group which attracted favorable about given up hope of ever hearing Boatler case. mention, was that of Isabel Smith of the car again when news of its

Tulia Sunday.

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HARDWARE AND FURNITURE

# On 74th Birthday UNBROKEN PROGRESS PACE

## Five New Members Voted Into Lions Club Friday; Four Formally Received

What an enthusiastic Lion Friday afternoon described the "fastest growing service club in Texas," continues to maintain the pace of never holding a luncheon program but that additional members are either received into full membership or voted upon for that distinction by the organ-

During program at the Lions Club Friday five local citizens were voted membership into the club and are due for formal presentation today. They are R. D. Tiner, V. Hopkins M. F. Benson, Dale Warren and Dr. BUSINESS MEN HERE HAVE were received back into the organization on reinstatement while the others are new in the club.

Four men were introduced to the club membership as new Lions in an F. B. Whipkey, pioneer Colorado address by County Judge A. F. King. to offer congratulations. A large others and stand for balloting at the meeting today.

Among guest speakers were Joe Hale of Littlefield, who spoke enthusiastically of the service club and its place in modern progress, and P. resenting the State relief commission. with headquarters in Austin.

A picture, labeled "Tail Twister Marion Chapman," was passed among the Lions and their guests for Minister J. D. Harvey of the Church of Christ has been engaged following by going to the pells and pany near Odessa. The men, accord-

> cognized from the chair. It was in the form of individual bouquet of posies placed at the plate of each to \$70 each.

# THURSDAY AFTER FILING good. Friday morning seven of the checks were returned from a Tulsa, BOND IN SUM OF \$5000.00 Oklahoma bank, where they were

After posting bond in the sum of written across each. \$5,000 with Sheriff R. E. Gregory, It was said Friday morning by L. consisted of Texas landscapes and Ben Taylor, farmer of the Cham- N. E. Boatler was released from the A. Eubanks, of the Retail Merchants stolen in Roscoe after having been of 32nd district court shortly after Mr. Eubanks, in company with two

> The former Fairview school prinland, Big Spring and Colorado since Mrs. A. F. Curry and daughter his arrest on Saturday, February IN CHURCH JUBILEE APRIL Virginia returned to their home in 24, on the charge of statutory rape. 8, 1884, FIFTY YEARS AGO The case, heard here two weeks ago, resulted in a mistrial due to failure! of the jury to agree on verdict.

## HEAVY FRUIT CROP WILL BE PRODUCED, IS BELIEF OF HORN'S CHAPEL MAN

That orchardists of Mitchell counoutlooks for producing a good fruit Horn's Chapel community.

to peaches, that I have ever seen in at the time recall. this country," was his comment. "I have been giving attention to an or- COLORADO HIGH INVITED chard for many years and the outlook right now is certainly unusually favorable."

# O'BRIEN ADDRESS BIG

Baptist church, delivered an address to be held in San Angelo May 14, 15 at annual banquet of the Mens' Bible and 16. Caldwell has mailed invi-Spring, Friday night. The local min- soliciting entries in the contest. ister joined a party of Big Spring friends in golfing on links of the country club there Friday afternoon.

# RAVENS KILLING LAMBS,

to die on the range, so it is stated. important in the district.

ley, manager of the trade extension department, Dallas chamber of commerce, were visitors in Colorado Friday morning.

The visitors were here to confer with J. H. Greene as to plans for annual convention of the Broadway of America in Dallas next month. They were exroute to Dal'as from as far west as San Diego, California, in interest of the road parley.

"We appreciate the interest ever manifested in this route by the citizenship of this city," commented President Mackey.

# AFTER SWINDLERS APPEAR

#### Big Spring Merchants Lose \$450 To Clever Forgers, Who Use Oil Checks

Colorado business men have been warned to be on the look-out for a gang of clever forgers said-to have recently swindled merchants at Big Spring and other West Texas cities. M. Helms and K. Fowler, both rep- Suspicious characters should be reported to the authorities.

In reporting depredations of the gang in Big Spring. The Daily Her ald of that city said:

At least five Big Spring merchants observation. Rev. Wallace Jones, are out over \$450 in cash and varied pastor of First Christian church, was amounts of merchandise as a result presented by the program committee of cashing checks here last Saturday and sang, playing the accompania- from two men, who posed as oil field ment with his ukelele. J. E. Watson workers of the Standolind Oil & Gas urged members of the club to exer- Company, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and who voting in annual school trustee electing to the merchants, presented the apparently genuine checks of the money for the Easter holiday. The checks varied in amounts from \$50

As the merchants had previously cashed checks on this company, they cleared, with the notation "forged"

Odessa, to investigate clues.

# cipal had been held in jail at Mid- 'COLORADO CITY' HELPED

Religious rites staged in Sweetwater on April 8, 1884, in which sevcral people of "Colorado City" took part, is recalled in an article published in the Dallas Morning News for Sunday.

In its "Dallas and State Fifty Years Ago" column, The News noted that corner laying of the new Methty have one of the most promising edist church in Sweetwater was observed just half a century ago. yield this year was advanced here Methodist at Colorado had complet-Friday afternoon by J. W. Gross of ed and dedicated their new place of worship and several of them were "We have one of the best pro- present for the special program in spects for a good yield, especially as Sweetwater, local citizens living here

# ENTER SCHOOL CONTEST

Invitation to enter annual "My Home Town" contest, feature of the West Texas chamber of commerce SPRING CLASS BANQUET convention, has been received from C. M. Caldwell of Abilene, sponsor of the unique event. Annual meet-Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of First ing of the regional organizzation is Class of First Baptist church, Big tations to 250 West Texas schools,

# PRESENT AT TIRE MEET

R. B. Lovejoy, manager for Hicks MIDLAND RANCHERS SAY Rubber Company, and Lonnie Mason, Claude Womack and Trudo Midland county ranchers have de- Webb, employees at the store, were clared an aggressive extermination in Abilene Friday to attend district campaign against ravens, due to meeting of officials and employees charge that the birds are destroying of the corporation. Reports heard young lambs. The ravens peck out at the meeting indicated that the eyes of the animals and leave them Colorado store was among the most

# SET FOR THIS SATURDAY DIRECTOR SCHOOL PAFER

District interscholastic league

DISTRICT TRACK EVENTS MISS BAZE ELECTED AS SUNSHINE OWEN WAS

Miss LaVada Baze, daughter of track and field events, planned for Mr. and Mrs. John R. Baze, recently ed as "Sunshine" Owen among his Talk Parley Plans track and field events, planned for Mr. and Mrs. John R. Baze, recently ed as "Sunshine" Owen among his last Saturday at Sweetwater, are to was elected managing editor of "The many Colorado friends, paid Colobe held Saturday of this week. The Hand-Out," student publication at rado a visit the other day. Mr. meet was postponed due to heavy Texas Womans college, Fort Worth. Owen, who is now making his head-L. O. Mackey of Douglas, Arizona, rain that rendered the field muddy. Another honor given the Colorado quarters in Tulsa, was a resident citpresident of the Broadway of Amer- Elvie Stagner, Colorado track star, young woman was her election as izen of Colorado during early oil ica association, and Henry W. Stan- is being accepted as favorite to win president of the college Young Wo- boom days as an associate of Sam mens Christian association.

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# The JUNIOR HI

The Younger Student's Viewpoint

Jane Meskimen Editor Assistant Billie Mann 7th Grade Reporters Clifford Greener, Mattie Belle Harvey LETTERS 6th Grade Reporters ..... James Wyche, Lillian Galey as follows:

5th Grade Reporters ......Freddie Watson, Catherine Slage!, Nancy Price, Helen Snyder

Building to come over and give us a liked the best was the battle between Miss Cook and Miss Yates

charge of the program.

for the program. The first thing think any other man would have riskwas a solo on the accordian by Ir- ed it. yin Terry, then we had three folk | The thing I don't like if that the then returned to our work.

POEM-APRIL So soft and gentle falls the rain. You can not hear it on the pane,

For if it came in pelting showers

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RESOURCES

"Twould hurt the budding leaves and By LUCILLE GOSS.

Virginia Some letters written to Miss Whipkey, Sam Richardson, Crosthwaite by the fifth graders are

> 429 Locust Street Colorado, Texas March 29, 1934

Dear Miss Crosthwaite, The thing in the selection about

For chapel we had the Hutchinson our second war with England that I the Leopard and the Chespeake. had Commodore James Barron stopped already. when he thought the English com-Freddie Watson was announcer mander had mail for him. I don't

dances and the harmony band. They English commander didn't have mail, played, "Old Spinning Wheel" and but wanted four men off Barron's dance by Betty Whipkey, Elwanda from the English navy. But Barron Beech, Carl Moore, and James Paul would not give them up, so the Leo -Cooper. We sang a few songs and pard fired a shot before Commodore Barron could fire one.

Lour loving pupil, BOBBIE LOU COOPER.

501 Chestnut St. Colorado, Texas April 10, 1934

Dear Miss Crosthwaite, In history we are studying about our second war with England, and I want to tell you about Jackson and the battle of New Orleans.

The last battle fought in the war of 1812 on land was the battle of New Orleans. This battle gave Jackson the name of being a great soldier. The peace treaty had been signed three weeks before this, but the news had not reached Jackson!

Jackson, with five thousand men, defeated eight thousand men. His Kentucky and Tennessee soldiers mowed down the charging English by the hundreds. The English lost all of their generals, seven hundred men were killed, fourteen hundred wounded and five hundred taken prisopers

Eight of Jackson's men were killed and thirteen were wounded. For his success in the Battle of New Or- | some of it. leans and because of his rapid marches and tough endurance in Indian campaigns, Jackson was called

Your pupil, LUCILLE DOCKREY.

Armoria: Jane, do you know that your dog barks all night? Jane: Yes. I know he d don't worry about him, he sleeps all

Doris Wynne: I'm afraid Earl Joe s too careless with his appearance. His buttons are always coming off. Ade'aide: Perhaps they aren't sewed on properly.

Doris: That's just it. Earl Joe is so careless with his sewing. Bobby W. Say, mother was baby

sent down from heaven? Mother: Yes, Bobby, up there, don't they?

Dale: Nature is a wonderful thing!

George K .: Mr. Holman can a per son be given a paddling for something he didn't do?.

Statement of the Condition of

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COLORADO, TEXAS

At the Close of Business March 5, 1934

(Condensed from the Report Made to the Comptrolier

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Mr. Holman: No. Why? G. K .: I haven't done my arith-

Betty Hodge: The man I marry must be bold as a lion, but not over bold, handsome as Apollo, industrious as Vulcan, wise as Solomon, yet meek as Moses-a man all women would court, yet devoted to only one woman, myself. Bobby: How lucky we met!

Shirley: You can't believe everything you hear. Armoria: No, but can repeat it.

Billy Mann: Well, since you don't want to marry me after all, perhaps you'll return my ring. Armoria (acidly): If you must know, your jeweler has called for it

George (talking to a waiter he doesn't know): Waiter, did you think it was next Christmas that I wanted that duck?

Earnest (a waiter in a restaurant): No. sir, but will you please be "Long Ago." There was a clog vessel who, he said, had deserted patient the management thinks she is going to lay an egg.

> Hobo: Boss, will you give me a dime for a sandwich? James Wyche: Let's see the sand-

> In History class Mr. Cline asked: What happened in 1843?" ad Lantron. Mr. Cline: "Correct! What hap-

pened in 1847?" After a long pause: "Luther was | four years old," answered Conrad.

Miss Green: How much are your

Grocer man: Penny each, Miss, Miss Greene: I'll have one, please Grocer: Givin' a party?

Betty (to cook): Didn't I tell you o notice when the soup boiled over? Cook: I did. It was half past ten.

Mr. Holman (at county track meet): Have you any beer here? 1st girl: The only kind of beer we have is root beer. 2nd girl: Would you like some of

Mr. H.: Yes, if it is cold I'll take

We Wonder Why: Jr. Thomas is always going down

to Louise Pritchett's and who he sees Jr. and John Beal are always ar-

ryone except Bobby.

Merry Christmas and a Broken Rocky Horse It was the day of Christmas, when all through the house, every creature

was stirring, even the mouse. And so it was, when John woke up Christmas morning to find that San- ed with the two comedians to make ago. Essentially a comedy, colored ta Claus had brought him exactly a grand foursome of continuous merwhat he wanted, a rocky horse and

a cowboy suit. John could hardly wait to try it out after breakfast, but, of course,

Dad had to show John how to ride. Bobby: They like to have it quiet Then he finally allowed John to ride ty. behind him. It was fun for, Dad, but much fun for John. About that time something happened that made John A million years ago she didn't know so unhappy that he cried. Just as we were going to wear spectacles they were about to rope a steer one and look at the way she placed our of the rockers broke and John got By CLAUDE MORGAN.

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LIABILITIES

# WOMEN, GIRLS' CLUB NEWS

By MISS EMMA GUNTER, Home Demonstration Agent

sew is he purpose of the foundation she has her woolen rug half finishpatterns that are being made and of ed. She is using the maple leaf deonstrators in clothing and 6 cooper- ter is being used. Mrs. Hohertz recooperation with the Nolan county den spot. women. Mrs. Dora R. Barnes. While Mrs. Sublett has not begun lege will condact the school. Those has been so designated, has begun ed in those strips, he says. This women who are to attend are:

son, Mrs. J. C. Shepherd; Hyman Club, Mrs. Frank Andrews and Mrs. Albert Hohertz: Iatan Club, Mrs. Ollie Harris and Mrs. Geo. Edwards; Spade Club, Mrs. R. C. Sublett; Looney Club, Mrs. W. A. Webb and Mrs. W. Miles

These women are to bring back information and help to their club members and others that will call on

The Hyman home demonstration club met in regular session Friday, April 6th at 10:30 P. M. for the pur- Mrs. B. H. Henson with Mrs. J. L. race, say at least 30 feet. Divide pose of discussing color, design's, materials and patterns for the tailored dress to be made by the club girls "Luther was born," answered Con- this Spring. After singing songs the H. Henson including waist, sleeve raced strips. If the farmer desires girls adjourned to meet again April 20th. Every girl present gave a rethe repairing and refinishing of their the clothing school at Sweetwater, more land from production than he bedroom chairs.

Edna Schuster, reporter.

to speak are Mrs. Albert Hoherts, A refreshment , consisting of lem- the few schools in this country teach club and Mrs. R. C. Sublett, clothing social hour. demonstrator of the Spade club to The club adjourned to meet with make a hooked rug for their bedroom Mrs. B. B. Howell, April 18th. improvement work. Mrs. Hohertz

Making it more easy for women to has a big garden spot to work but

Plainview Club, Mrs. B. H. Hen- for the material and an Indian de-

monthly meeting Saturday. Every to small grains in early fall to predelegate is expected to be present. vent winter blowing, he adds. The Hyman home demonstration club! will act as hostess for the meeting.

ing plans for feature projects.

Henson hostess and had foundation the sum thus obtained by 43,560 pattern for our lesson.

port on the work they had done on H. Henson were appointed to attend strip to suit. If these strips take out

April 18th. Shepherd and Mrs. B. B. Howell strips to get the desired result. Two demonstrators in other lines were appointed on a committee to of work that have stepped aside so help on exhibit to be held April 28.1

Mrs. B. H. Henson, reporter.

AT THE PALACE "Sons of the Desert"

which Stan and Oliver belong, and miliar, pleasant and appealing. there is no desert atmosphere as the name might imply. Needless to say, the two culprits are discovered by their irate mates and it al! ends up in a grand, slap-bang climax. Mae

Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Charley Chase, Mae Bush, Dorothy Chris-

> "Honor Of The Range" Saturday-April 14

Thrills, rip-roarin', hard-ridin', hard-shootin' and all the ingredients usually found in Ken Maynard westerns are seen in this fast-moving cowboy me'odrama. In addition, it has plenty of romance with beautiful scenic backgrounds. This is truly an epic adventure story of the old west-a picture that should please all lovers of action stories.

"Dr. Bull

Sunday and Monday "Dr. Bull." This is the homely story of Doctor Bull of New Winton, the elderly, bachelor, small-town physician, who has tended the ills and ailments of the community for many years, often receiving potatoes for fee, more often receiving no fee. His frequent visits to the home of the wealthy and attractive widow, Vera Allen, excite the straight-laced. scandal-mongering minds of the vil lage gossips, and arouse the opposition of the town's wealthy family, the Bannings, of whom Miss Allen is a persona non grata member. Rogers' shyly hesitant romance with Miss Allen, the opposition to him and his 'old fashioned" methods by the the back door. The snake's flight Bannings, his difficulties in getting the whole-hearted community support when a typhoid epidemic breaks out, his efforts to cure Miss Nixon's hearing a buzzing noise for more paralyzed husband, and the eventual success of a serum he has developed ing from somewhere under the floor which established Rogers' reputation in medical circles and the community after the local board forced his able that the snake had wintered unresignation, form the body of the

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Not startling, not in any way bril-Laurel and Hardy provide a miniature sandstorm of mirth in this "Dr. Bull" is definitely down-to-Hazel Brookover has been staying comedy of lodge "brothers" who earth entertinment for the masses. duck their wives to have a caroasing. The locale, the settings, are of the Betty Hodge is so stuck up to ev- time at the annual convention. The home variety, being the typical small "The Show-Off

Tuesday and Wednesday

Adaption of this stage play results in the picturization of a show that Bush and Dorothy Christy are team- was unusually popular several years with romance and tinged with doriment and hilarity. Charley Chase mestic drama, the picture moves in also contributes several excellent the spirit of its leading character, an apparently half baked, smart-alecky wise guv who says and does the wrong thing at the right time.

Spencer Tracy takes the top spot as the super egomaniac who brazenly hesitates at nothing to convince his wife, in-laws, bosses and the world at large that he is a keenminded, brilliant big shot rather than a deluded dumbell. Madge Evans has the feminine lead.

> "Beloved" Thursday and Friday

This sincerely beautiful production teils an appealing story of love and music through three generations, presented in interesting sequences on the order of "Cavalcad," yet along lines that are quite distant and aside from any other musical picture. John Boles is featured in his greatest screen role. Gloria Stuart, Morgan Farley, Ruth Half and, Dorothy Peterson are other characters.

DIAMOND RATTLER CAME FROM WINTER OUARTERS INTO STORE AT ROSCOE

ROSCOE,-Things were beginning to appear rather snaky around the Medlock and Jones grocery store the other day when a 38-inch Black-diamond rattlesnake emerged from a hole in the floor and made a rush for was cut short, however, by a well placed blow from Woodrow Jones. Employees in the store had been than a week. The noise was comof the store but its exact location could not be determined. It is prob-

last week. The snake, which had five rattlers and a button, had evidently paid well for its home under the store. The owner of the store-stated they had not been bothered with rats the past winter as bad as they usually were. Apparently the snake lived on rats during the time.

der the store and had decided to

come out after several warms days

Ruebelle will appreciate your vote for County Clerk. Office supplies at The Record

the Record Want adds.

Baskin Gives More Information About Farmer Contracts

Cotton, corn and wheat acres conthose being checked from last years sign and is using the warm colors of tracted for retirement in Governmaking. To also make the patterns yellow, gold, orange and russet col- ment contracts this year may be takmore applicable, ten women, 4 dem- ers for her leaves. A mixed tan cen- en out of production in strins along terraces or contours, B. J. Baskin, ators are to go to Sweetwater April ported she had more than 12 veg-county agent, has been advised by 18th for a one-day clothing school in ctables planted in her new sod gar- the Agricultural Adjustment Admin-

The contracted acres need not be clothing specialist of A. & M. Col- her clothing work in earnest yet but in ones lid bolck but may be scatterher hooked rug using cotton blankets gives the farmer the opportunity to lay out a complete terracing or consign for her pattern. She will later touring system for his farm, and to use wool to make her a more color- complete the building of terraces in ful rug and a more lasting one. Both his spare time during the year. If of these women will attend the cloth. there is no legitimate use for these ing school in Sweetwater, April 18th. strips within the terms of the contract, they may be left bare during-The county council will have its the growing season and sowed down

A simple way of fitting the contracted acres to the terraced strips is the first measure the total length of Plainview club women are conclud- the terrace lines. Multiply this distance for the average width of the The club met April 4th at home of strip to be left out along the ter-(square feet in one acre) and you 'A pattern was fitted on Mrs. B. have the acres taken out by the terto take out more land than this, he Mrs. J. C. Shepherd and Mrs. B. may increase the average width of has contracted or can spare, he can Mrs. Tom Daughtrey, Mrs. J. C. plant on enough of the terraced

The University of Texas is one of garden demonstrator of the Hyman onade and cookies was served at the ing courses in Slavonic languages. They were added to the curriculum before the war at the instance of Edgar Witt, now Lieutenant Governor and seeking the Governorship but then in the Legislature.

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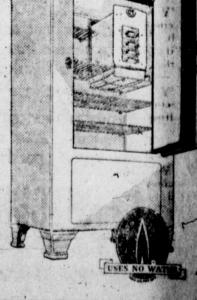
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# The HOWL

## Edited By High School Students

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HOR NEWS

members of the senior class turned playwrights! Members ing short stories which they had

plays have been selected, so ree dramatized short stories. Stock contest.

The two teams will leave Friday short stories written by Sid- April 16. Thomas, Polly Bellomy, and

writers of the plays will pre- ENGINEERING SHOW

# POLITICAL INNOUNCEMENTS\*\*

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Saturday, July 28, 1934: vill be made known upon apn to the publisher. Payment ing of this meal. y cash in advance to every

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FFA TEAMS ATTEND Mabel Majors JOHN TARLETON CONTEST

The Colorado Future Farmer dairy udging team and the Colorado livestock team entered the John Tarleton contest, April 7 at Stephenville. at the district meet. The teams left Colorado Friday af-Eloise Cooper ter school by bus and picked up Abi- Miss Cooper's right hand girl, stole Mrs. Cantrill lene teams at Abilene and arrived in a march on the commercial depart-Stephenville at 10:30 P. M.

The dairy team won 3rd place and Jack Davis. placed two high individuals in the ten high men of the contest. The e English IV class have collect- team is composed of Lenn Bodine, ded through with very few failures heir brains long enough to pro- Frank Blassingame, and James Prita number of very interesting chett. Alternates for the dairy team Miss Cooper is going to give awards act plays, to be presented in the were R. C. Sniveley and Johnnie future. Some gave forth orig- Mack Payne. James Pritchett was ideas in their productions; oth- 6th high individual and R. C. Snivepleased themselves by just dra-ley was 8th high man in the con-

be presented—three original was 5th high individual in the live-

## H. E. CLASSES TO ATTEND

their own plays, under the Friday noon, members of the home ship of Miss Barrett. - The economics department will leave for o. those of Mabel Majors and Lubbock to attend the Engineer's Elaine Price, will be pre- show. They will stop in Post and go in the high school auditorium. through the Garza Textile Mills. ry, April 12. Others will fol- Friday night they will attend the show at Tech paying special atten-BONNIE BILL BRIZENDINE. tion to demonstrations in the textile department. They will see each step in the making of cloth from breakthe finished product. Saturday they will go through the bome economics department of the Lubbock high school, the home economics building and home practice house at Tech. A profitable trip is anticipated by all.

#### FOODS I CLASS

lic primary election to be served a heavy breakfast. Each table was very attractively arranged for carrying the announce- and a great deal of improvement was shown in the preparation and serv-

Each girl is endeavoring to put into practice at home those things she has learned at school and improvement in meal service can be

seen in the majority of homes. We are starting work on lunch-

# eons this week.

The Clothing I class has completed the class project. After severa! I tried to avoid you; weeks of work each girl has completed. I even played sick weeks of work each girl has completed her pajamas. Many new problems have been worked out. Some of the things each girl has learned But you always await; to do are: make tailored seams, lap When I attend school, seams, join bias facings, how to You stare at me and statebind arms, eyes and necklines, work buttonholes, sew on fasteners correctly, make a continuous bound Discuss Scott's romances; placket, and to recognize the differ. Give traits of Carlyle:"

patterns. DORIS WAYNE O'BRIEN.

# PRE-SCHOOL CLOTHING

The second year clothing class has been studying infants and pre-school children's clothing. After visiting I knew you were coming, Max Berman's store and seeing the interesting baby garments, the c'ass And now, old exam, decided it would be interesting to It's you that I hate. know how to make infant's clothes. Each girl decided on the garment she would make, the material and design to be used for the garment and the essentials necessary to be considered for it. Since all that was leraned about the layette could not be shown in these garments, each girl has chosen a baby and is making a book of the things she has learned about the infant and preschool child.

The pre-school child's wardrobe has been discussed and after considering comfort, self-help, characteristics, attractive materials and designs, durability and laundering Texas Tech. qualities of material, each girl has found the child she is to make a garment for and purchased the pattern and material best suited to the needs of that child.

ARABELLE SORRELLS.

## MALNUTRITION STUDIED

BY H. E. CLASS The members of the third year class have found a very interesting study in malnutrition. Several children in the CWA nursery school were observed and found to be undernourished. We were interested in knowing the causes of malnutrition and through reports given by members of the class anyone of the

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#### COMMERCIAL NEWS

Miss Cooper went to Sweetwater Friday to judge in the literary events

Annie Davis, nee Annie Moeser, ment, Saturday night and married

Another six weeks and the typing and shorthand students have plodir typing. Those receiving a certificate for writing thirty words a minute with less than three mistakes are: High school students--Iva Lee Ranking and Lyda Mae Viles; in vo-Bill Galey of the livestock team cational classes-Mrs. Jennie Lea Shepperd, La Voyce Lowry, Velma Rodgers, Mrs. C. R. Gross, Mrs. C. original ones were written by The two teams will leave Friday in Cond. One pin will be Maine Frances Elaine Price. for the State contest at A. & M. beth Grantland. One pin will be to Gladys onnie Bill Brizendine; the dra- This contest will be given Monday, awarded and that will be to Gladys Robinson for writing forty words a minute with less than five mistakes.

#### LA TERTULIA

La Tertulia met April 9, Monday morning, at the usual class period, President Louis Taylor presided. Rol! was answered by each member with a current event concerning Spanish speaking countries,

Plans were discussed as to date and place of the annual La Tertulia banquet. Frances Price, Polly Bellomy, and Lynn Bodine were made ing up and cleaning the cotton to the place committee. Other plans will be discussed later and other committees appointed.

The translation of "Zaragueta" i to be continued.

The first meeting of the Mitchell county chapter of the Pan American Student's Forum will be held Monday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. A very interesting program will be prebreakfast, each group prepared and sented and all members are urged to attend.

POLLY BELLOMY.

#### KING VS. HUTCHINSON

NEWS: Sad but true-Bob King and Lib Hutchinson severed the ties that bind; after a happy get to-gether of 1 year 1 month. Bob King made this statement: "I am tired of going steady-I want to be a Lone Wolf." While Lib said: "I am a free woman."

### THE INEVITABLE EXAM

But that wasn't new.

I've tried playing hookey,

"Discuss Browning's poems; ent makings on several brands of Shall I pass? What chances-

> At this time of the year We have something to do; There's fishing and dancing-So why go to school?

And I waited 'til! late:

MILDRED BRANDON.

It seems that spring has already him. affected John Hale. He strained the old pocketbook Friday night to take Maurine Morris to see "King Kong." Winnie Frances Vaughan spent the

week-end in Monahans and Pecos. Mary Alice Gunn, Aldred Bodine, Juanita Reese, Maurine Morris, Loyse and Louise Jenkins and Winnie Frances Vaughan of the third-year Home Economics class will leave Friday at noon for Lubbock where they will attend the engineering show at

Juanita Reese believes in miracles now. She passed geometry this term and is she proud of herself?

Why is everybody calling Joe Cooper "Gene?" Pete Warren is having a hard time keeping Doris O'Brien. George Kiker is giving him hard competition.

# SOPHOMORE NEWS

We all hear that Linton Jaives B. has an attraction in Loraine.

Everyone is glad to see N. T Berry back in school after being absen for several days. Where was Frances Jones suppos-ed to go last Tuesday night and

We are now noticing that Archie M. has been giving his gallant attention to Agnes C. lately. What cute liftle b'onde-headed boy

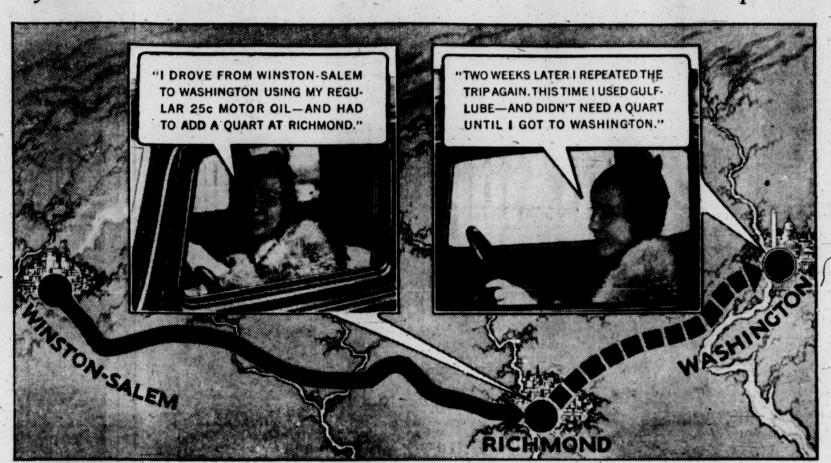
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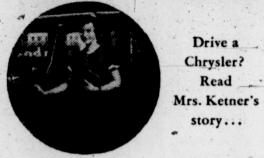
half asleep, and is getting quite in-

attentive in Spanish.

# "I WENT 51% FURTHER ON GULF-LUBE"

Says Mrs. Lee Ketner, Winston-Salem, N. C., Who Made The "Two Trip" Test





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# GULF-LUBE The "High Mileage" Motor Oil

fully injured.

what is the oldest law there is?"-

Joe L.: "I wish they would repeal that law so I could fly about without the use of an airplane.'

Miss Smith: "Tom, you will have a good grade on your report card this month." Tom H .: "I sure do hate to take

it home." Miss Smith: "Why, Tom?"
Tom H.: "Because mother will think I am smart enough to pass all

the time now.' "How much did you say them ap-

ples is?" "Fifteen cents a peck." "What do you think I am-a

"I hear your husband left you again, Mrs. Schmaltz." "Yes. It must be the Russian in

"Howzat?" "He's always Romanoff."

Art: "Do you think you can make good portrait of my wife?" Artist: "My friend I can make it so life-like you'll jump every time

Slapstick director: "Hey, hold that for a second." Actor: "I'm sorry. The pie is

"Say, why do you nickname your

girl Appendix?" "Because it costs so much to take her out."

A drunk fell into the police station and confessed that he had pushed his wife out of a ten story win

geant. "I don't think sho. Tha'sh why I wanna be locked up."

"Did you kill her?" asked the ser-

Elderly gentleman (bewildered at elaborate wedding): "Are you the bridegroom young man?" Wedding guest: "No sir; I am not I was eliminated in the semi-finals."

Visitor at Frat house: "Say, buddy, where are the showers? I want S. L. Davis says he has growing to take a bath.'

Pledge: "Sorry, sir, I don't know; on his mind, cause he always looks I've only been here a semester."

TRACK MEET SATURDAY home Monday night, after finding meet is to be held at Sweetwater with sored by the juniors and seniors of

and Sweetwater represented.

Joe L. Blackard: Mrs. Cantrill, track squad to enter the meet have not been definitely decided yet. in the family bus Sunday and took Mr. Cantrill: "It is the law that There have been only three men considered as yet. They are Stagner, to the open road, in response to call er conditions are favorable on that date the record time for the 880, set by Stagner in 1932 is expected to belowered considerably. This will be his last chance to lower this mark and he will be the only record holder to compete in the meet.

Catherine Delancy and Rhudean Ballard went to Big Spring Sunday. Marybel, June, Virginia, Lucille, went kodaking at Seven Wells Sun-

day afternoon. · Edna Earl has been sick and miss-

ed school Tuesday morning. Eloise Cooper has also been sick and out of school.

Bessie Nolan had luncheon with Etta Fern Saturday.

Billie Henderson was caught making eyes at Martha Nall.

week. Ask her about that. day night. There were 14 present, around and say to your friends,-

cake were served. Rebecca Smoot has a very atten- of any fat person's money."

tive admirer. Hazel Grubbs just can't study in the 5th period. Someone attracts get it as Crosthwaite Drug Co., Inc.

her attention from her books, George Mallard has been sick with the flu. Arthur Clyde Runyan was absent

on account of sickness. Conor Murphy was sick and ab-

Earnest Berdine says he had a good time at the theater Sunday. We hear Mason Shelton and Muszete H. have quit. Mason has a new girl. Wonder who?

this week. When John McCorkle hears an nouncements he acts like he doesn't understand. Ed Morrison's eyes roam around

Conor M.'s thoughts are elsewhere

considerably in study hall. Joe Cox has indefinite ways by which he gains the right of first up in tennis.

RODEO

Frank Smith and Cleo Shepherd have been chosen by the senior class The District meet for District 5 as prince and princess to attend a was postponed until Saturday, April rodeo and dance at Big Spring on automobile accident was not serious- schools participating. There will be school is honored to have received

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improve your health? How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weight-then get an Mary Elizabeth and Mary Frances 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts have been riding often. Wonder which will last you four weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning and when you have finished the contents of Hazel Jim has been very blue this this first bottle weight yourself

Lucille Bodine gave a party Fri- After that you'll want to walk Strawberry ice cream and angle food "One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dol'ars

> Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts-You can always

Trade in Colorado and help pour-

# IN BEAUTIFYING LAND MARK OF PIONEER DAYS

CANYON, Texas, April 11 .- Walof the ideal Spring weather prevail- ter Cummings of Friona, assisted by cars seen along the highways and on ed a rock foundation under the old streets of neighboring communities T Anchor ranch house. This work than for some time. Muddy condi- was done by using slabs of cap-rock tion of country lanes kept this plea- and concrete. In addition, walks of sure traffic on paved thoroughfares. the same material have been laid around the old headquarters. The premises immediately surrounding the old house have been bordered with cap-rock and the appearance of the property considerably enhanced. How would you like to lose 15 This work was done with the aid of

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was postponed until Saturday, April rodeo and dance at Big Spring on

Mr. Croslin returned from his 14, because of the weather. This April 21. The event is to be sponduring the first five days I was enrolled."—An Illinois Teacher.

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that his mother, who was hurt in an representatives from the different Big Spring high school and our SCHOOL OFFICIALS:—We can put you in touch with the ly nor dangerously hurt, but pain- a large number of counties as well as an invitation to send representatives. Very finest teachers. Our service is free to you.

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The Big Bass

THE RESURRECTION

(Continued From Last Week)

put him to death, and the third day

His resurrection was the most im-

portant, most stupendous, most out-

It dissipated the gloom of uncer-

kneel before Him in gratitude, praise

The sweet voices of precious little

And in heaven itself the great an-

"Up from the grave He rose

He arose the victor from the dark

Important Testimony

life, crucifixion and resurrection of

Christ, is the fact that a number of

the Gospels and Epistles, quoted cop-

iously from them without any appar-

which they recorded being true.

ent questioning as to the events

There is authority for the state-

ment that a hundred years before

the Council of Nice, which some as-

made over 300 quotations from the

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Iranaeus A. D. 178 quote 767 pas-

sages, that infidel writers like Cel-

sus, A. D. 150 and Porphyry A. D.

304 quoted scores of the very pas-

sages as we have them in the New

It is likely that these men, distin-

living so soon after the events re-

corded by the New Testament writ-

ers, would have given little attention

to what they had to say had they

been convinced that it was all a de-

Surely with so much evidence

from men who were present when

greatest, most significant and most

under the circumstances set forth by the Apostles and others.

"I am the resurrection and the

Testament now.

Bearing at least indirectly on the

and adoration.

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he shall rice again.-Luke 28-33.



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## NOW THAT SPRING IS HERE

mer is just around the corner, the posed to the life He gives. minds of millions are occupied with

This is an unusual year for the traveler. The mysterious exigencies source of that which He destroys. of international exchange have made ing for one's wanderlust is concerning for one of the concerning for one's wanderlust is concerning for one's wanderlust example, is much less favorable than holds the scepter of infinite power with most European currencies, for it was a year ago. That American and authority. dollar which used to be so potent has literally shrunk in size. A hung the nails of hale and bigotry lie the dred and fifty or two hundred of crowns of saints gone before, who them are needed to do the work that a hundred used to do.

The result is that where travelers children, whom He loved and blessed, used to first think of Europe, they are now looking elsewhere. They're are lisping the words, "He is risen." going either to countries where the money rate is favorable-or they gel's hosts, led by cherubin and seare going to follow the old adage and raphim, join in the glorious refrain really see America. er-ending ages, "HE IS RISEN."

Seeing America is an especially excellent idea. It's a big countryand very few of its citizens have With a mighty power o'er His foes more than a cursory acquaintance with it Take, for instance, Alaska, which is attracting a steadily increas- Lives forever with His saints who ing number of people who want a real vacation at a moderate cost. He arose, Halleujah Christ arose. Most of us think of it in terms of ice-not knowing that certain sections produce giant strawberries and flowers. We think of the Arctic circle as being as far away as the north pole-yet a little way south of it, at Fairbanks there is a first-class school of mines and an agricultural college. We think of the seas bordering it as being perpetually torn with storms-and the fact is that sailing to Alaska is almost always calm-with dancing on deck in warm evenings.

Yes, it's a fine year to look over your own home-the United States. And you'll find a satisfaction in knowing that the money you spend will go to American workmen and industries-and help us toward recov-

But most important among all the conditions about which we of Colorado sum up vacation time is that we are on the Broadway of America, the most popuar tourist route on this hemisphere. The vacationist is headed this way in larger numbers, bringing his good American dollars into town to exchange for the commodities our stores and shops have to of-

## 0-0-0

Gov. Ferguson objects to smoking in the sessions of the State Relief Commission. This week during a session she temporarily left the chair and the room. Members thinking she had left for the remainder of the events which they record took the session, lit up. When she re- place, as well as thousands of traditurned the room was foggy with have been handed down to this day, smoke. There was a hasty discardand with so little evidence to the Texas are those of 3p in, France, turned the room was foggy with tions appertaining to them which

There are nineteen forts in widely scattered points about Texas, four of them established during or since the World War. A bandoned forts and frontier days outposts number up to forty-two.

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life, he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live. And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die. Believeth thou

#### PSALM XVI. 10.

For thou wilt not leave my soul in hell; neither wilt thou suffer thing Honly One to see corruption. HOSEA XIII. 14.

I will ransom them from the power of the grave; I will redeem them from death: O death, I will be thy plagues; O grave, I will be thy de-

I CORINTHIANS XV. 55 O death, where is thy sting? grave, where is thy victory?

These passages also are from the fifteenth chapter of I Corinthians:

1. Moreover, brethren, I declare unto you the gospel which I preached unto you, which also ye have received, and wherein ye stand;

2. By which also ye are saved if ye keep in memory what I preached unto you, unless ye have believed in 3. For I delivered unto you first

that Christ died for our sins, according to the Scriptures; 4. And that he was buried, and that he rose again the third day, ac-

of all that which I also received, how

cording to the Scriptures; 5. And that he was seen of Ce phas, then of the twelve: And they shall scourge him, And

6. After that, he was seen above 500 brethren at once: of whom the greater part remain unto Oh, the unspeakable tragedy of it this present, but some are fallen all! Hope of earth's millions, Re- asleep.

7. After that, he was seen of deemer of Sinners, King of Glory, on James; then of all the apostles. 8. And; last of all, he was seen of

me also, as of one born out of due standing, most significant event that time 12. Now if Christ be preached that

has ever taken place on earth, or he rose from the dead, how say some among you that there is no resurrection of the dead? tainty. It rolled away the stone 13. But if there be no resurrec-

from the door which gives entrance tion of the dead, then is Christ not to the city of eterna! life, peace and risen: 14. And if Christ be not risen,

zon of Hope. It laid low "the last then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain. of the Son of God proves that He witnesses of God; because we have who created life is able to preserve testified of God that he raised up It proves that He does not cre- | Christ: whom he raised not up, if

ate and another destroy, that life is be that the dead rise not. more powerful than death, and that 16. For if the dead rise not, then God is the fountain of life, that God is not Christ raised: is not on the side of death and op-17. And if Christ be not raised. your faith is vain; ye are yet in your

It is logical to conclude that if sins. God destroys life, He ultimately 18. Then they also which are must destroy Himself, since He is the fallen asleep in Christ are perished. son said that compliance ment: The brow that were the crown of

thorns now wears the diadem of the most miserable. ockery of His Kingly office, now of them that slept.

21. For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection At the feet which were pierced by of the dead.

22. For as in Adam all die, even destroyed is death . . . . . .

32. If after the manner of men I Full responsibility for compliance have fought with wild beasts at rests with the parties to the con-Ephesus, what advantageth it me, if tracts, and committeemen of the are perhaps as many cases of unus- teen per cent to that figure to covthe dead rise not? Let us eat and county organizations will merely ual generosity as there are cases of er exemptions. drink; for tomorrow we die ....

that shall be heard throughout nev- Adam was made a living soul; the tract terms and administrative ruler-ending ages, "HE IS RISEN." last Adam was made a quickening ings.

Submitted by F. B. W.

### ORIGIN OF BLUEBONNET, TEXAS STATE FLOWER, IS REFLECTED IN LEGENDS

Delegates to the seventh annual dependability of the accounts of the America Highway association, meetmen who lived during centuries im- an opportunity to see the world occurred after the contract was premediately following these, the work famous Texas Bluebonnets in ful! bloom. of the Apostles and the writing of

The bluebonnet is the state flower of Texas. During the convention of in table 1 of the contract; determinthe Broadway of America the hill- ation as to whether cotton grown on sides for miles around Dallas will be any farm in the county not under covered in a blanket of blue.

There is a saying current in Texing flower and never crosses the sert got together the New Testament, state line. Many legends tell of the Origen quoted 5,745 passages from books which compose it. Turtullian origin of the flower, all associated with Indian lore. One story recalls that a little In-Gospels and Epistles, that Clement,

dian girl offered her doll as a sacrifice to save her tribe, from starvation. The following spring the bluebonnets bloomed from the ashes of the burnt offering. Another recalls an Aztec maiden

who offered her life as an atonement for the sins of her people. As she guished for their intelligence, and was led to the altar, her blue head dress fell to the ground, and the Great Spirit, in compassion for her sacrifice, caused thousands of flowers to bloom in commemoration of her sacrifice.

> Texans have found that blooming bluebonnets are a great tourist lure. During the season when the flower is in full bloom, thousands of tourists visit the state to see this unusual wild flower.

Mexico, the Lone Some o the Reput desired event that has ever taken lic of Texa. the South a Confedplace or ever can take place in this world is pretty well established as having taken place at the time and

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# Texas Farmers Contract To Retire Over Five Million Acres Cotton in 1934-35

complete check-up on cotton con- number of tenants on the farm in of more prosperous days and the intracts signed in Texas up to March 1933 as compared with 1934, and dependence that goes with having 5,395,391 acres from cotton productacres by tenants for production of tion was wired to C. A. Cobb, Chief supplies. of the Cotton Section, by H. H. Williamson for the Texas Extension the cotton program and upon the usual intelligence and efficiency.

work on these contracts Mr. William- section of the Adjustment Adminis- mediate present. From all of us son said that compliance by farmers tration, made the following state- they deserve whole-hearted commen ton acreage adjustment contracts "The manner in which the entire hope in Christ, we are of all men will be certified by the field organ- force in the field has met its respon- OVER A MILLION TEXAS

ance" by contracting growers must and there that have been called for be made before either the second so in Christ shall all be made alive... rental payments after July 1 or the well as for a very high sense of jus- pared by the comptroller's depart-26. The last enemy that shall be parity payments in December are distributed.

check the facts to certify that per-45. And so it is written, the first formance is in accord with the con-

> Facts that will have to be determined before certification of performance can be made by local committees and the second payment issued by the Government include:

Correction of description of the farm under contract; acreage planted to cotton in 1934; acreage marked off as rented acreage; average productivity of planted and rented convention of the Broadway of acreage; use of rented acres; any change in status of ownership or ing in Dallas May 8-9, will be given tenure on the farm which may have pared; comparison of the total acres planted to crops on the entire farm with the total acres in crops as stated contract, not specifically exempted by "Non-participating Agreement" as that the bluebonnet is a home lov- under administrative ruling 7-A or

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COLLEGE STATION .- That the any other administrative ruling; the campaigns, and hasten the coming showed 226,971 contracts retiring reasons for changes; use of rented more.

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This "certification of perform- all of us." Problems have arisen here the exercise of unusual judgment as year's election, a poll tax report pre-

then for their cooperation with their Government, and lastly for the exercise of that type of citizenship that more than all things else will make a success of this campaign and other

the difficulties of this first quarter Commenting upon the progress of of the present year's work with unplans for certification of contracts. They have rendered a type of ser-Looking ahead to the summer Cully A. Cobb, chief of the cotton vice that will last far beyond the im-

# IN ELECTIONS IN 1934

Approximately 1,275,000 citizens in Texas are qualified to vote in this

tions and misunderstandings, land- Paid poll taxes totaled 1,105,403 owners and tenants in the main have The total number of qualified voters dealt fairly with each other. 'There in Texas is estimated by adding fif-

the reverse order. However that Persons 60 years of age or older may be, we would take this oppor- are permitted to vote on exemption tunity to congratulate those tenants certificates in cities of 10,000 popul and landlords who have been able to lation or more, without exemption work out their problems, first for certificates in cities of less popula



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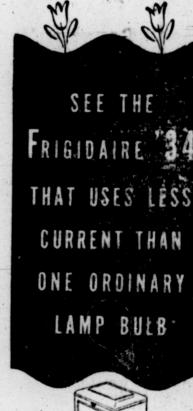
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eration Thursday.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meek.

trip to Sweetwater Tuesday.

visitors to Abilene Tuesday.

visited her Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cody, relatives of Mrs. Nora Meadow, from Snyder

A. J. McCarley and Harold Mar-

Oscar Bauman, August Hackfeld

Alvin Jerratt, 6 year old son of

.22 target, while hunting with hi

Mr. F. H. Martin, brother of Dr

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Muns leftson :

R. C. Odis and Galland Hardin as

Hardin of Looney left on Sunday to

Clyde Smith and family and Mr.

LOONEY ITEMS

The play, "Miss Adventure," wa

Mrs. D. D. Coles and family of Pro

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Mi'es and

CHICAGO,-According to H. G.

session at the Union League club de-

cided to continue for another four

months period, terminating Septem-

ber 30th of this year, the reduced

passenger fares inaugurated last De-

cember. Statistics presented indi-

cated the reduced fares have met

with favorable response from the

public and, while the revenue re-

per mile each way for round trip in

sleepers, with ten day limit, and 21/2

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trip in sleepers with longer limit.

CORN AND OTHER FEED

crops are coming up rapidly in prac-

family spent Sunday afternoon with

night with Peggie Morgan.

T. A. Martin, who resides at Arling

ton, visited with him Monday.

business trip to Detroit, Michig

and W. S. Wimberley, were among

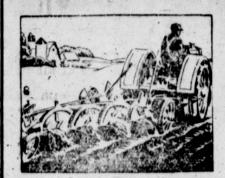
those who returned Saturday from

Ginners convention at Dallas.

shall spent the week-end in West

brook visiting at the home of A. J.'s

mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens.



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DISTRICT LEAGUE MEET

resented in the district meet by Em- ion. ma Louise Zellner and Lella June | Winnadel Rowland went to the fifirst debate against Kent county de- won third place. baters and went to the semi-finals.

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SADDLES

In the semi-finals they debated Abi-The Loraine high school was rep- lene high school and lost the decis- BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Eldon Mahon went to the finals that day. to win first place in the boys decla-

Opal Martin won first place in the well rendered. Junior girls declamation while By-

Friday, April 6th, was "Senior Day. At 7 o'clock A. M. the Seniors planted their beautiful red and white flag on the high school build- Rose of Colorado. ing, climbed aboard a truck and left for Uncle Jeff, as we call him, and

Zelma Lawyer and her daughter to the pleasantness of this occasion.

A good time was expected from the start, and surely no one was disappointed, even though the weather headed the truck to the scenic drive. on to the City Park, where the main event of the day occurred-an ideal picnic lunch was spread, some enjoying it a little too much.

Following a sight-seeing drive over the city, an excellent show was en- Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. loyed at the Ritz. Then the drive C. B. Meador.

The weather had grown much PRIMITIVE BAPTIST SERVICES **TYPEWRITERS** and entered the home town everyone day at 11 o'clock. OFFICE SUPPLIES looked to see where the noise was

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coming from and declared themselves as having enjoyed a happy day.

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION Voters of the Loraine Independent school district went to the polls Saturday to choose representatives to

the board of trustees. G. W. Hendrick and W. F. James Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jarratt, proved were the new trustees elected and himself a splendid marksman wher will serve with R. B. Ferguson, Wade he killed a ribbit first shot from a Preston, C. F. Glass, Hugh Hallmark and John Nelson. father.

One hundred and sixty-four votes

A few relatives and friends met. at the C. H. Thomas home Monday Saturday. Harrell. These debaters won their nals in senior girls declamation and night, April 9th, to pay homage to J. D. Thomas who was 78 years old companied by Mr. and Mrs. Estor

A nice appropriate program was visit relatives at Eastland.

. Cake and ice cream was served to Willie Mae Thompson of Colorado ron Bennett won third place in the J. F. Bodine and chi'dren, Mr. and the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. were visiting in Loraine Sunday. Mrs. L. L. Bodine and children of Buford, Mrs. W. H. Bodine of Colorado, Hall Hooker family of Loraine, Mr. Harrell and son, Fred, the Thomas children and Miss Lucile

The happy group numbered 115 he and I wish to thank each and attended and \$18.45 was taken in Seniors. They were accompanied by everyone for the nice gifts and for Mr. and Mrs. Edd Williams, Mrs. every deed of kindness that added and family of China Grove, Mrs and MRS. C. H. THOMAS.

Woman's Missionary Society of was cold. On arriving, the driver the Methodist church met at the and family. church on Monday afternoon with six members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shepherd and Opening song "Rock Of Ages." Prayer was offered by Mrs. W. family of Ira. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Griffith and L. Hester. The lesson read from II children spent Sunday with Mr. and Kings was very interesting. Mrs. R. C. Morgan.

warmer and the entire group was the Primitive Baptists will hold Low Rail Fares Be above the other. When the truck Saturday 2:30 P. M. and on Sun-

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Meador, Mr.

nd Mrs. W. A. Honea, attended at Post on the 5th and 6th. Mrs. W. S. Thomas attended the

funeral of Mrs. Lena Blackard held at the First Methodist church in

W. O. Kinnison and wife were in Snyder to attend the funeral of an old time friend held there Tuesday

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Meador and Miss Fanny Jarratt attended annual Missionary meeting held at Lubbock 10th to 13th iclusive. Mrs. T. J. Coffee, Mrs. James, Mrs.

K. L. Taylor, Mrs. T. R. Bennett and Mrs. Floyd Griffin, attended the reception at the Colorado Country Club on Thursday for Mrs. Thaddeus Edd Dodge.

Miss Beth Waggoner spent the week-end at her home in Grand Mrs. Edd Williams, Mrs. Pratt and

Miss Armetta Dean, were visiting in Abilene Thursday.

Good rains fell, here Thursday, Friday night and Saturday. Edgar Patterson, son of Mr.

Mrs. H. E. Patterson, returned Monday from Magdalena, New Mexico. government's forestry and outdoor cable throughout the country. employment camp since October.

Mr. and Mrs. George Creek and son moved out of town Tuesday to the Henry Yarbrough farm at Bauman. Leon Duffer and family also moved on Tuesday to the Ohlenbusch farm, north from town.

Arthur Bauman was down from tically all parts of the county, re-Midland, attending to business Wed-ports brought into town this week nesday and Thursday, making a brief by farmers indicated. In some lovisit with his mother, Mrs. F. H. calities the young crops will be large

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wright time. Good stands are reported. out of town.

and daughter Patricia of Mineral and daughter Patricia of Mineral Weils visited here over the week-end with the R. B. Fergusons and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lawrence. T. A. McGee spent the week-end here from Abilene on business. TEXAS RANGER EDITORSHIP Miss Annie Jarratt accompanied by her mother and Miss Lueile Jar-ratt, left on Tuesday for a visit at

Jay Hall Nosed Out By Curtis Bishop, Big Spring, In her pupils, Misses Winnidel Rowland Texas U Balloting

and Opal Martin, especially invited, at the P. T. A. program to be held AUSTIN .- final but unofficial re at Roscoe, Thursday at 3:30 P. M. turns from the spring student elec-La Schwim er, wife and daughtions at the University of Texas gave ter, visited in Big Spring Sunday. Curtis Bishop, Big Spring, a lead of Mrs. Schwimmer and Dorothy, re-86 votes over two opponents in the mained over the week with relatives race for the editorship of The Texas Ranger, the most bitterly fought and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Saunders and closely contested campaign on the ons Kenneth and Donald were herecampus this year.

from Odessa Sunday and were guests Bishop, who bolted the ticket of he representative student council, Miss Wilma Lee, who has been il all-fraternity elique, to head a newfor the past week is reported much v-organized independent organizetion that turned the campus upside Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. down in the first "barb-brother" po Dave Bolinger, was carried to the litical battle since 1925, trailed Root hospital for an appendicitis op-Worth Ware, popular Austin youth. until the 1 o'clock returns, but swept Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickenson and the last two boxes to assume a fairly Miss Lillie Nelson made a business decisive lead. Bishop, however, has not been declared officially elected Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thornhill and as approximately one hundred and Mrs. A. K. Treadaway were business fifty irregular votes are expected to be thrown out.

> . Hardly conceded a chance in preelection forecasts because of his changing horses Bishop ran third in arly reports, but cafried seven out nine boxes by a small margin. Final tabulations gave Bishop 1,-88 votes, Worth Ware, 1.102, and tanley Gunn, another independent

andidate, 1,008. The new "barb" organization won our out of eight races but claimed moral victory because of Bishop's ictory in the Ranger batt'e and the lefeat of Jay Hall, Colorado, in the Daily Texan editorship race. Hall. strong fraternity candidate, trailed D. B. Hardeman, another fraternity

'bolter" by 1,721 to 1,589. It was not expected that the recheck for illegal votes would ma terially affect the results.

#### 'AIRFLOW' STYLE CAR IS RESPONSIBLE FOR UNIQUE CHARGE BY LUBBOCK COP

LUBBOCK,—It seems there's a ity ordinance against parking your automobile rear-end-to-the-curb in Lubbock

But when is a violation not a vioation? Ted Tipps, salesman for an auto-

mobile company here, will tell you he answer, probably less vehemently put on at the school house last Fri han he explained it to the desk ser-

lay night, April 6. A large crowd Tipps drives one of those new Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Watlington fangled machines that makes a rolledup groundhog look silly. It's of he "airflow" design that looks alford, Bro. A. R. Lawrence of Abi nost the same "a-going" as it does lene, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy "a-coming." . Tipps parked his mach-Morris of Colorado took Sunday din ne on a downtown street, after the ner with Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Braswell accepted fashion.

Along came Mr. Officer, who per aps was seeing his first airflow. "Hmm," grunted Mr. Officer, and

proceeded to write out a ticket, narking the charge, "parking backwards, at 1112 Main street, 8:30 Tipps talked his way out of that Agness Thompson spent Tuesday

# WON STRING OF AWARDS term thereof, to be holden in the AT SWEETWATER MEET House thereof, in Colorado, Texas, Continued During 3

Months, Is Report turned home late Friday from an- filed in said Court, on the 11th day events in Sweetwater with eight first bered on the Docket of said Court and second prize awards. Principal No. 5438, wherein May Lampley Glover of the school stated Wednes- plaintiff and Framk Lampley is de Taylor, Chairman, Western Associaday that he boped to be able to take fendant. The nature of the plaintion of Rai'way Executives, the his teams to State contests next tiffs demand being as follows, to-wit: Presidents of Western railroads in week, where his boys and girls have Suit for Divorce as follows; won commendably during the past Now comes May Lampley, herein

Dunn first in junior declamation. Lampley whose residence is un Sede'la Manson won first in junior known, and, praying for a divorce, spelling, Berry Creet won second for grounds show the court the foland Rowland Sterling second in lowing: senior-spelling.

turns have possibly not been as great as hoped for, it was the view that an extension of the experiment is warfirst-place and the local girls basket- the county of Logan, State of Arkanball team won West Texas pennant sas, and continued to live with him cents per mile one way in coaches, by the score of 128 to 22. The boys as his wife until about the 16th day basketball club won second place. of November 1932. 1.8 cents per mile each way for Bennie Moreland won first in the round trip in coaches, 3 cents per mile on way in sleeping cars, 2 cents 50 yard dash.

cents per mile each way for round the situation closely and have appointed a committee of presidents to son that the attorney general has 1933. the East and South looking toward where he has been stationed in the adoption of a uniform basis appli- ruled that the commissioners court

which the commissioners court of COMING UP IN COUNTY Mitchell county, Texas, is authorized ance, and has been guilty of no act to order is a county-wide election.' COMMISSIONERS COURT, Indian corn and other early feed

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after called plaintiff, who resides in Edith Nell Everett won first in the said County of Mitche'l, State enior declamation and Rosa Virginia of Texas, complaining of Frank first day of the next term thereof,

That on or about the 29th day o Nelmon Gossett won first in sub- September 1928, plaintiff was duly junior spelling. Mixed quartet won and legally married to defendant in

That Plaintiff has been an actual bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas for a period of twelve months, ENLISTMENTS OPEN FOR STATEMENT ON BEER PETITION and has resided in the said county The commissioners court of Mit- of Mitchell where this suit is filed, chell county considered at its regu- period of six months, next preceding lar April term of court a petition the filing thereof, having become an for sale of 3.2 beer in the city of inhabitant of said state on the 9th Colorado, and declined to order such day of April 1935, and a resident of confer with similar committees from election, as petitioned, for the rea- said county on the 10th day of April

At all times, while married to the Doyle was in Colorado recently in is without authority to order such defendant, plaintiff has conducted interest of the service. election, which opinion is as follows: herself with propriety, doing her duty "It is my opinion the only election as a wife, has at all times treated defendant with kindness and forbearbringing about or causing the herein after described acts, omissions and conditions on defendants part.

Defendant, disregarding the solemnity of his marriage vow, and his obligation to treat plaintiff with kindness and attention, within about four months after their marriage, commenced a course of unkind, harsh and W. L. Doss, Druggist

tyrannical conduct towards plaintiff, which cotinued with very slight internsission, until plaintiff finally separnted from defendant on or about the 16th day of November A. D. 1932. On divers occasions, while plaintiff ED, That you summon, by making lived with defendant as aforesaid, de-Publication of this Citation in some fendant was guilty of excesses, cruel treatment and outrages toward-plaintiff, of such a nature as to render published therein, but if not, then their living together insupportable: in a newspaper published in the near- The Defendant drank liquor and would come home drunk and strike and curse plaintiff; and at various

> trange people and would not return publication to appear and answer for such other and further relief both general and special in law and in equity as she may show herself

> plaintiff in a strange town among

MAY LAMPLEY,

thereon, showing how you have ex-

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J. H. BALLARD, Clerk District Court Mitchell County, Texas.

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#### SENIOR PLAY

"Here Comes Charlie" will be presented at an early date by members. Their study this quarter will be on of the Senior class. This is the last Korea. Don't forget the meeting play of the tournament and every hour which is 3:30 Wednesday afone is working hard to make it the ternpon, winning play. Watch for date.
Don't fail to see "Here Come

Charlie.

#### METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Thursday and Friday of last week in Merkel, Wednesday. Post attending district conference. had their regular business and so the Easter holidays with her parents, rial meeting. Juesday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Patterson, home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter King. At the close of the social hour, at Roby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. which time a number of contests J. R. Lindsay Sunday. Little Mis of cake and ice cream were served. them home,

The Missionary Society met at the | Miss Marguerite Armstrong ra church Monday afternoon at the us- turned home Saturday from a weeks The History of Methodistm, was be Little Patsy Larue Spikes of Big Sweetwater Friday. They did not feet, the total depth. It is in seegun. We feel that this is going to Spring spent last week here with place in any of the events (literary). be an interesting study and we wish her aunt, Mrs. Burr Brown. . The track events were not held due to invite all the ladies who can to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Patterson were come and take this study with us. Snyder visitors Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Ross and Mrs. J. E. Skelton left Tuesday for Lub-

ing for the Baptist meeting. Group and Mrs. I. W. Ramsey, Saturday. with Willis Deli and J. K. Bolin. meetings were well attended. The Miss Vivian Johnson left Monday hour for the group meetings is 7:15 for an extended visit in Dallas.

The World Friend club reported a good meeting last Wednesday.

#### PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

of Abilene visited here over the and assist with the serving.

Miss Claire Patterson returned to The Builders Sunday school class Abilene: Wednesday after spending were enjoyed, delicious refreshments Nancy-Jean Lindray accompanied

Alex Turner of Abilene was a iting friends in Roscoe this week. bock to attend the annual Missionary | C. W. Mathews, representative of week. Conference, which convenes from the Ford Motor Co., of Big Spring. | Spade was entertained with a mu-

Bro. Ross preached at the eleven! Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fruitt of intertainers will be back agin Frio'clock hour Sunday morning. Ser- Car'sbad, New Mexico, were guests day (13). Everyone is invited, vices were dismissed Sunday even of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cope, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hughes and quickly.

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Accamey Thursday where Mr. Pope

Rey, and Mis. D. A. Ross accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Skelton left

Missionary conference.

veek in Sweetwater.

Yardley, who is seriously il!.

convention in Ft. Worth.

bad weather.

Spade News.

G. W. Parks filled his regular ap-

ill Nix Monday.

esday afternoon. The score, was to 4 in favor of Spade. Laura\_Jane Salley entertained a group of young people Saturday drilled to 800 feet in redbeds.

night with a party. Games were dayed until a late hour. . Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salley, Min-

Mrs. Northeutt has been sick this

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolin visited Mr. and Mrs. O. Bolin Tuesday even-

coast is the only boung state or nation, Some of these areas still are undecided.

Vote for Ruebelle Smartt for ounty Clerk.



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#### ons of Merkel, were guests of Mr. Humble Drills Pay Rex Pope and family moved to In Howard Settles will be connected with the Dunigan Two at 2,400 Feet

Tuesday for Lubbock to attend the Rising of oil to a depth of 1,300 Mrs. Franklin Orr of Big Spring ments last week.

is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. L. Thursday evening. The officers of showing of oil in the last 12 feet of The cast follows: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Armstrong the P. T. A. will act as hostesses, drilling to 1,592 feet and cemented Operetta: The Quest of the Pink 6 5-8 inch casing at 1,570.

Rev. and Mrs. D. A Ross spent Mrs. Jewel Brewer was a visitor in attend the Baptist Sunday school Empire-Denman had 900 feet of oil Ruth in the hole before being shot with Poppy Maid 300 quarts from 2,660 to 2,818 feet, Gardener the total depth. It made on small Poppies-Fairies-Pages flow before the hole bridged. Clean- Clog: There Was An Old Man ing out was under way. The oil Harmonica Band: came from 2,650-60 feet, 2,715 and Sunday morning and evening Bro. 2,740-45 feet. The well is in sec tion 10, block 30, township 1 south T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Sinclairpointment here at the Baptist Prairie No. 40 Podge swabbed 80 barrels of oil daily while cleaning Folk Dances: out from a shot the week before being moved in for No. 11 Dodge and cellar had been dug for No. 12 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris are vis- Dodge.

Schermerhorn , No. 8 Rumsey, Abrams & Fraser, in section 13 Mrs. R. A. Hood was sick last olock 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry, Co. survey, was making a bailing was a business visitor here Monday, sical program Friday evening. These test of oil struck from 2,533-63 and from 2,389 to 2,405 feet, the total depth. Sun No. 6 Phillips, in sec-Russell Hood spent Tuesday night tion 14, block 33, had redrilled to 1.274 feet in redrock and was trying Mrs. S. N. Palmer has been very to sidetrack tools and run 10-inch ick. We hope that she will recover casing.

Plymouth No. 10 Rumsey, Abrams Ruth Hood spent last week with & Fraser, 660 feet out of the southfr. and Mrs. Ross Hargrove and west corner of section 5, block 32, and Mrs. Landra Browne of township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was rigging up standard tools. Stacy B. Dorn's and others' No. 1 Davis, in the northeast quarter of section 2, block 3, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had you do not attend Sunday school

and others' No. 1 R. L. Daniell, Remember you are always welcome. wildcat seven miles northeast of Big nie Lee Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Spring, in the southeast quarter of Formwalt and family were the Sun- section 18, block 31, township 1 pudded Thursday.

# Conaway News

By Lovine Coraway make their, home. Mr. Board is on the closing school program. Bauworking there.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Leach and April 27. family were the guests of his son, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Leach Sunday enjoyed at Bauman last Monday Miss Flossie Roberts of Westbrook

uest of Lovine Conaway Tuesday the program. Some said the pro-Mr. J. T. Jennings and his broth-

Lemwel Allred left Tuesday to go Dorothy Faye Henderson was the guest of Bobby Lynn Dockery Tues-

no, New Mexico to find work.

his parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Iley and fam-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson Tuess tives in Grand Saline, Texas. Mrs.

Mr. Carter Conaway, son of Mr. nd Mrs. J. M. Conaway and Ruby Gatliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Willie Gatliff of latan were married Friday night by the Justice of the They are living at latan. Mrs. J. M. Moon opened her home Wednesday night and gave them a hower. They received many pretty gifts. All their friends wish thein

success and happiness. The report cards were handed out last week and there were certainly good grades. Last month we had a contest including the Seventh and Eighth grades. The boy and girl who raised their average the most points were to get a rize. E. G. Rogers of the Eighth grade won the boy's and Mae Mize the girl's.

Mr. H. C. Beall was unable to teach school Tuesday morning. His mother taught in his place. We enjoyed having her very much.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barber and Joan attended preaching at Spade Sunday morning.

J. E. Conaway who has been in CCC camp stationed in New Mexico has returned home.

CORRECTION

The Record stated last week that Mmes. Frank Oneal, Ollie Byrd and Carl Oglesby had been given initiatory degrees by the Rebekah Lodge. This was in error. The three 'adies were made members of the Order of Eastern Star instead, and we are pleased to make this correction .-

# Hutchinson School To Present Unique Bill Friday Night

The Hutchinson school will present Mrs. A. V. Cline is spending the feet in Humble No. 2 Settles as it a program Friday evening, April 13 drilled to 2,400 feet in lime and the at 8 P. M. in the Colorado high Mr. and Mrs. Earl Husky of Brady shooting of Southern Oil Corpora- school auditorium. The program will isited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. tion's No. 1 Empire-Denman was be varied. There will be an operamong Howard county oil develop- etta-"The Quest of the Pink Parasol"; five numbers by the Harmon No. 2 Settles in section 132, block ica Band, a group of dances consist-29. W. & N. Ry. Co. survey, ob- ing of a clog dance, two solo dances Everyone interested in "42" and tained pay from 2,370-75 and from and several folk dances from various bridge; is asked to remember the 2,380-84 feet. In the same area countries. The price of admission date of the benefit party to be giv- Merrick & Lamb No. 11 Chalk, in will be 10c. The money made will on by the P. T. A., at the high school section 125, block 29, had a slight be used to buy chairs for the library

Parasol

Rev. C. C. Scott left Monday to Southern Oil Corporation No. 1 Fairy Queen Lila Louise Mannering Mary Price Richard Elliott

> 2. .Pop Goes the Weasel 3. Blow the Man Down 4. Long Long Ago

1. Old Spinning Wheel

5. Home Sweet Home 1. Children's Polka

2. Bleking 3. Spanish Dance-Phyllis Ber-

man 4. Swart

5. Stick Dance 6. Ace of Diamons

7. Dutch Dance-Iris' Lovejoy 8. Shoemaker's Dance

9. Snow Storm

# Bauman News

Claude Willis

"Purple Tantrum will be presented at Bauman school on Friday night, April 20. This play is sponsored by the Lone Star school. The play features a comedian that keeps the audience in a laugh from the start of the program to the last. Do not forget the date, April 20.

We have Sunday school at Bauman earh Sunday morning at 10:00. If some other place; we would like to Tom N. Sloan and Frank E. Lewis enlist you in the services at Bethel. We will look for you next Sunday.

Only a few voted in the trustee election held at Bauman last Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was lack with the lack work program of the organization. It took the forces of the United lucky man and won out in the election as trustee. Mr. Hudgins will take the place of Mr. Gus Bauman, vice president, will preside over the in 1821.

whose time expired this year, The pupils in Bauman school are especially busy at this time getting Mr. and Mrs. Judge Board and to go through the pleasure of taking amily have moved to Gladewater to final examinations and also working man school will close on Friday.

A very interesting program was night. Mr. Carl Young and Mr. Willis Gage entertained a medium sized spending the week with Leona crowd with a musica! program. Many of those present expressed them-Miss Myrle Henderson was the selves as being greatly pleased with gram was as good as they had ever listened to anywhere. To the com-Ottis left Sunday to go to Car- munities fortunate enough to have these two men in the community, we would advise you to back them up

for their program is worth while. Mr. and Mrs. Drew Givens and children visited Mrs. Givens parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pierce in Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Witt Hines and son Texas, last Saturday and Sunday. visited in her mother's home Mon- Mrs. Givens met her uncle Mr. Geo Pierce from Detroit Michigan, who Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolin visited was also visiting in the H. W. Pierce

Mrs. J. M. Hudgins has returned y of Winters visited in the home of to her home from a visit with reiaday night. They were on their way Hudgins makes her home with her

daughter, Mrs. W. R. Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slaughter visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Lee Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Loyd Glick and Mrs. Alvin Duffer from the Landers commun ity visited with Mrs. Bob Brown last

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nee! and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hogue at Colorado last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson have re-

turned to their home from a visit

with some of their children in Ver-

Remember "Purple Tantrum" will be at Bauman school on Friday night April 20. Do not miss this play which will furnish good wholesome entertainment for the entire family. The date is April 20.

Men outnumber women in Texas. Of the 5,824,715 population of the state, 2,965,994 are males, 2,858,721 are females.

Vote for Ruebeile Smartt for County Clerk.

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# WTCC Convention Plans Being Made

quarters office, and will be conven- ence, where the main sessions of the convention will be held.

Development which has already perman. Other members of the general ed by the San Angelo committee. arrangements committee are C. E. Hoyt, D. J. Hostetter, W. E. Blan-Water Yaggy, Geo. Bailey, Vaughan the convention. Miller, Houston Harte, and J. H. | Speakers for the general sessions Jordan and Joe Hadden.

as Chamber of Commerce conven- liver the keynote address of the conwhich attracted one of the largest and day of the convention. There crowds of any of the fifteen conven- will be no general meeting of the tions held so far.

will be the same type as those of Monday with a luncheon for the the past four years. Four group West Texas Chamber of Commerce conferences are being organized each directors, followed in the afternoon to be under the chairmanship of one by two of the four group conferof the four chairmen of the com- ences. missions that have carried on the the past fiscal year.

conference. Harry Tom King, Abilene, chairman of the chamber's rehabilitation and relief commission, will be chairman of a rehabilitation group conference where relief, pub-At Angelo Offices lie works, and other governmental recovery programs as affecting West Texas will be discussed. R. H. SAN ANGELO,-The West Texas Nichols, Vernon, second vice presi-Chamber of Commerce has opened dent, and chairman of the chamber's convention headquarters in San An- public expenditure and taxation comgelo from which will be handled the mission will be chairman of the pre-convention preparations for the group conference being organized on Sixteenth Annual Convention to be public expenditure and taxation. held in this city May 14, 15, and 16. Clifford B. Jones, Spur, chairman of Maury Hopkins, Fort Worth, as- the protection and expansion comsistant manager of the regional mission, will be chairman of the agrichamber, is in charge of the head- cultural and livestock group confer-

tion manager remaining here until The My Home Town Speaking after the convention closes. He has contest, under the chairman hip of offices in the Board of City Devel- C. M. Caldwell, Abilene, will be a opment at the Municipal Auditorium feature of the convention again Caldwe'l has already invited the two hundred and fifty high schools in Hopkins will work in cooperation West Texas to select participants, with the San Angelo Board of City and has furnished them with rules. regulations, and entry blanks.

fected its committee organization | Luncheons for visiting newspaper for the entertainment of the con- men, chamber of commerce execuvention. Wm. Hemphill, Jr., has been tives, public officials, and West Texhamed general arrangements chair- as chamber directors will be arrang-San Angelos is also arranging an elaborate program of entertainment ton, Juius J. Johnson, Walter Duff, which will feature the evenings of

have not been announced as yet with This will be the second time San the exception that Walter D. Cline. Angelo has been host to a West Tex- president of the organization will detion. The first convention here was | vention at the opening session of the e fifth annua! convention in 1923 general convention Tuesday, the secconvention Monday morning, the The convention program this year convention proper starting at noon

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