



29TH YEAR NUMBER 40

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Interest Public

# GREATER INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION IN 1935 PLAN

Distressed Livestak Given Consideration In Recent Move At Capitol

WITH TERRIFYING STEER COTTON COOP TO CONDUCT

who is with I'm Austin's Wild West Roden in London, was harled into the king's court the other day

It all came about after Richards was doing break away toping dur

Delinquent Taxes Totaling \$16,000

NOTE AAA PLANS TO TAKE BEFORE ENGLISH COURT CAMPAIGN WITH 15-CENTS

Collected In Week

Absentee Voting Is To Begin July 8th, County Clerk Notes

NRA IN LIGHT OF BIBLE PROPHESY, SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION AT REVIVAL

Unice Full Parity Price Available, ls Claira

WHOM DO YOU CONSIDER MAHON MAINTAINING LEAD LEADING FOR GOVERNOR OF TEXAS? IS-QUESTION

cord proposes to the view of Mit

The straw vote w ered confidential. Is toot there is ed at The Record ..... you are qualified to some and r the laws of lexas Lade as so

Date For Tagging Cotton Set Ahead For Thirty Days

**EROADWAY OF AMERICA** REPRESENTATIVE PLANS VISITING HERE JULY 10

Congress Candidate To Win If Friends Continue To Work Aggressively

MITCHELL COUNTY BOYS LEAVE TO ACCEPT JOBS IN GOVERNMENT CAMP ATTEND ROOFO AT

Dance, Water Carnival, Revue Arc Other Features To

Lubbock Man Held In Death Of Pair Néar Post Sunday

SOCIAL FUNCTION TO BE STAGED FRIDAY, JULY 13

FATHER OF MRS. COOK IS BURIED IN NORTON

REVIVAL MEETING BEGUN MAHON ENTHUSED OVER AT LORAINE BY HARVEY RECEPTION GIVEN HIM TO CONTINUE TEN DAYS

RECEPTION GIVEN HIM

PARTY SFENDS SATURDAY NIGHT FISHING AT LAKE

REV. MR. O'BRIEN IN HERMLEIGH MEETING

See LOURTH JUBILEE Page 1 OPEN HOUSE DREW MANY TO COUNTRY CLUB JULY 4

ASSISTANT ADJUSTMENT

Jury Panel Called

To Report Monday

AIDE BEGINS HIS WORK NEW OFFICERS TO TAKE CHARGE BPW ON JULY 12

LEE JONES' FATHER IS CRITICALL ILL

MRS. PALMER WINS IN

SATURDAY TOURNEY

Colorado Golfers Qualify In Meet Held At Abilene

RECORD'S STRAW YOTE FOR GOVERNOR

Vote for your candidate and either mail or bring your ballot to the Record Office and deposit in Ballot Box.

Results will be announced in each week's paper.

FOR GOVERNOR:

MAURY HUGHES EDWARD K. RUSSELL CLINT SMALL EDGAR WITT JAMES V. ALLRED S.C. McDONALD TOM F. HUNTER

C. W. COOK MANAGER OF COL-TEX STATION NO. 2

REVIVAL MEETING GETS UNDER WAY AT SPADE

interest is being developed to the anal, it was reported her. Wedne

COSDEN OIL OFFICIAL IN

SPADE PLAY DEFERRED

DUE TO M. E. REVIVAL

COLORADO ON BUSINESS

Wended Bearing at the Second Memory and Memory morning, dudge to the form to the form of t

Morning, July 9th rev. wallace Jones is home from nocona



Marriage Of Miss Whitaker And Tom Morrison Announced

embers Dorcas Class Aeet At Mrs. King

> ha, Bennett Has Vi mant Lace Clut

Routine Business At Baptist W. M. S. Meer

MRS. MERRITT ON CENTENNIAL BOARD.

diss Susie Beal Snyder Le Barthday Dinner

MR. AND MRS. J. T. DAVIS OF ABILENE VISITED HERE

Sautet Luncheon Served

onoring Hanson Guests

#### SPECIALS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY

LETTUCE 2 TAY	9c
TOMATOES No. 2 CANS	25c
Baking Powder 50 of for	29c
RINSO FOR STARCE PACKAGE.	21c
Corn Starch Parage ARGO AND ONE PACKAGE FREE	10c
C 1 YUKON'S	

Corn Meal 20 15. sack



#### Garden Setting For Two Parties Given Mesdames Dorn And Mackey Last Week Patrons Of G.E.S.

Wulfjen Guests And Miss Hope Honored Associate members enrolled were girls' contest held in Luth Band, Ida Kirs, hoaum, and the reunion Tuesday.

Novel Meeting Fiad By

Methodist Women Have

Good Quarter Report

Lovejoy Children

Ten Members Attend Miriam Club Meeting

next meeting is to be the third Thursday in August with Mrs. Brandon.

more. Tresday evening. Shootsen Gilbert Quinney, Henry ser, and E. S. McCord; Mesgames M. County Clerk. . . gifts were presented Mrs. Eva Bran. O. Chapman, Ace McShan, Lester; Angel food cake and punch were Omaha, Nebraska; the host and hos- farm income results from the sale of

Wednesday Contract Has

Swimming Party, Picnic

Vote for Ruebelle Smarti for Navel orange trees, according to re- it is the reputed burial place of the

# Past Matrons And Form Organization

cera eiger and Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Hattie Gross was elected day evening. president, Mrs. Gretfiel Howell vice; president. Mrs. Elizabeth Pond sec. Decorations were appropriate to tion will be completed by Sunday.

All past matrons and patrons in good standing at present with the loa J. Ges cal chapter were made charter mem-Thomps of the organization. Meetings aum in charge of the program. Eloise Benton, Ethel Dawson, Min-Glass of Loraine, Mary C. Jones, Mrs. Maddox Wins Mary Lindley, Lera McClenney of Loraine, Minnie McCloud of Berkoxam Californai, Eudora , McIntyre, Morgan of Dilley, Memphi-

# With Swims, Picnics Members Eastern Star To School

at the school are Mrs. Rose Botter of peers. She lives on the Spade ranch Texarkana, Worthy Grand Matron; south of Colorado, Miss Minnie Qualtrough of El Paso. grand matron, of District 2: Mrs. Westphal Visitors Mand Ripley of Electra, district Westphal Visitors grand examiner; Mrs. Plorence Reed Honored With Party

Phenix, Maggie Hamrick, H. I. Ber. in the Westphal home this week. Martenilli. Bud Loving And

### Miss Stell Were Married Monday

Harry Loving, and Miss Evelyn Stell, Feaster, and Ralph Skinner of Gisoluties of Colorado High School.

Mr. and Mrs. McEwen have Bridge Guests

and Mrs. Oren Lipp, Mrs. Charle

My Book a Hage Munifered Line Mrs. Bill Jarman Has Two Tables Of Bridge

Thursday evening. The following

and to h peach ica Mesdames Carl Smith, Charles Deangel food cake at the laney, Ell May, I. C. Gregg, Parker Robert Nev. Cookies and lemonade were served at the refreshment hour.

Miss Powell Hostess Members of the Wednesday Con To Contract Huesday

stimler of guests were entertained Mrs. Don Wallace as her only guests, y Walled Mrs. Charles Wyatt, with Miss Virgie Powell was hostess to the a swam at Ruddick Park and a picnic Contract Club Tuesday afternoon. Those present were Messis, and score. Refreshments were a salad

Cook Jr. of Loraine, Charles Moe- Vote for Ruebelle 3mart! for

Mannering and Ross Daniels of One-fifth to one-fourth of all

California contains 10,000,000 Cologne, Germany, is known as Valencia orange trees and 8,000,000 the "City of Three Kings," because

#### Patriotic Party Given For London Bridge Tuesday

Past matrons and patrons of the Firecrackers and sparklers were local chapter, Order of the Eastern used as place markers and favors Nehemiah. You will be interested in Star, formed an organization at a when Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Doss, Jr., this study. meeting hist Thursday evening at the entertained the London Bridge Club Young People's meeting at 6:45. at the Colorado Country Club Tues-

Bridgerd, Ed retary, and Mrs. Mary Lindley treas- the Fourth of July. Guests were Mr. We want to rededicate it to the Lord. and Mrs. Dick Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stoneroad, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Baskin, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lipp, and Miss Janice Wilkes. . .

ster Manner- are to be held the second Thursday. High scores were made by B. J. ar sorrough execusing of each month, the first to Baskin for men and Mrs. Harry Ra-Vogel Moser Myetle Phenix and Mrs. Ida Kirsch- made low for women and J. M. Doss

The patriotic motif was carried a members included: Mozella Con. out in the refreshments, the brick ice ner of Fort Worth, Alta Cook, cream being red, white; and b'ue. served with angel food cake.

# Third Place Among Stamford Cowgirls

Mrs. Jim Maddox, who representeds nes, R. I. Spaulding, W. S. Stone- Colorado in the Cowboy Reunion a bah, J. D. Herwin, TAF King, and Stamford this week, was declared winner of third place in the cow-Associate members enrolled were girls' contest held in connection with

Mrs. Maddox was presented a pair of spurs as prize. There were fiftythree cowgirls, sponsors from as of the Friday evening entertainment many different West Texas cities, it of Ruddick Park this week. the contest. Attired in colorful ride Oldstime spiritual and other types ing habits, the cowgirls parade of negro music will be included on through downtown Stamford Tues the program, which will be in charge At Big Spring the rodeo arena, where each rider was called apon to rein her mount in day morning, and then rode out to of R. D. Glover. Rosa Booker will a figure-of-eight run through stand- the band shell in Ruddick Park seach rat members of the local chap 'ards erected in the arena.

re order of the Eastern Star, are . Before her marriage last year Mes. tending a school of instruction in Maddox was Miss June Allen of Rog Spring today (Thursday). stan. She is the daughter of Dr. and State and district officers present Mrs. Will Allen, West Texas pio-

Mrs. S. B. Westphal Tuesday even. Mr. and Mrs. Hallman, relatives, attending from Colorado are ing honoring Miss Mandine Harvey . He has studied under several inlames Boy Huidbard, Chirence of Fort Worth and Miss Alice Bur, | ternationally recognized singers,

After several hours of games and He left Friday afternoon for Loentertainment, refreshments of lem- raine to visit with his patents and onade and cake were served to the with Dr. David Benefits, instructor following: Misses Elzabel! Watson, in Malshall college May Watson, Merle Frazier, Florence | Prot. Beights is on a three-months Mccurley of Rule, Lois Jenkins, leave of absence from his duties at Louise Jenkins, Dora Frances Har- Los Arigeles. veyrature Cox, Audrey Iglehart, Dora Paul Sniveley;

Snively. Woody Holden, Morgan Hale, Otha Rice, John Edwards, Oren

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Riordan, superintendent. Sermon and worship at 11 A. M. Bible study at 7:30. We will study

There will he an election of officers. We think our church redecora-W. M. ELLIOTT, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Holy Communion and Sermon 1

ALEX B. BANSON. . Minister n-charge.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

15 A. M. Church School. Hayes Holman, superintendent. ld A. M. Communion and Wor ship service. Themes "The Table Talks of Jesus" Janior Church at

Choir practice Wednesday evening

Never a stranger here but once. WALLACE JONES Pastor.

#### Negro Singing To Be Feature Of Park Program On Friday

Neglo singing will be the feature

#### WEST COAST SINGER TO VACATION AT MIDLAND

MIDLAND, Prof. Roy Beights. voice instructor of Los Angeles and head of music in the University Methodist church of that city, may account students while spending a vaof the state; Mrs. Lela Wilson and district deputy grand ma-

Good M. L. Kirschbaum, Myrtle tus of Mission, who have been guests, amone then Richard Crooks and

#### Messrs. Harold Watson, Lawrence New Powder Gives Girlish Bloom

Mrs. Loving has also lived. \$160,000 FEDERAL LOAN French process by which it is made Sweetwater has been granted a smoother, and will not clog the pores.

Tomatoes, Firm Pink, Pound . . 6c Squash, White or Yellow, Pound . 5c Fresh Corn, Home Grown, Dozen 40c Okra, Velvet, young tender, 2 lb.; 25c Black-Eyed Peas, Pound . . . . 5c Cantaloupes, nice, size, each . . . 5c Crackers, 2 Pound Box . . . . 23c Tea, 1-2 Pound . . . . . . . . 15c Vinegar, Per Gallon . . . . . 24c Lemons, full of juice, dozen . . . 26c

ROGERS & BURRUS CASH GROCERY EAST HILL

#### lorado Record Of Twenty-Five Years Ago Told Of Two Weddings Of Interest zens visiting the proposed site that ser, high priest? B. F. Dulaney, king the present Racing Association sell J. R. Shepherd, scribe; F. M. Burns

16 in Houston; orado was going to vote on a

amning Lone Wolf creek and place on Second street," ng a "suitable place for a park"

hese and dozens of other things terest to those who call Colo-"home" spring out at one from pages of the Colorado Record Friday, June 25, 1909.

ausing to read more closely, one that the wedding of Miss Mary ett and Tom Stoneroad took at the home of the bride's par-Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Arnett, on dnesday evening at seven-thirty. Eimeon Shaw officiated.

The cozy home was lighted by ny candles, the double doors been the parlor and library being ite roses looped back with white and Mrs. Tom Smith. bons. Mrs. Brooks Bell sang aisle for the bride and groom.

on a white satin pillow . . . .

cess, with panels and trimmings bride's chosen colors.

girls were in white with tulle of the Record said:

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W. L. Doss, Druggist.

#### MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

are held in old gold, platinum, sil r and diamonds, that could be rned into cash today. The U. S. overnment is paying \$35 per ounce -a price no one ever dared to eam of a few years ago. Every where, all over the U. S., in every ime, there is some old piece of ald, platinum, silver or diamond at could be turned into cash-irspective of the shape or form these huables may be.

It is of general knowledge, that the vernment will buy gold to a cerquantity-and thereafter all ing will be done at the old prices If you have anything of valold jewelry, broken bits of gold, er, platinum or diamonds; old tal work containing gold-in fact thing, send it today without fail the GOLD SMELTING & REFIN-Y CO., 253 South Broadway. ite 221, Los Angeles, Calif. (If satisfied with check sent for ipment, return it and you can have ur shipment returned at once.) tfc.

enty-five years ago in Colo- little ringbearer was in white linen and invest the proceeds in this en- tary; H. C. Mann, sentinel. knickerbocker suit. All three wore terprise . . . . Stoneroad and Mary Arnett | Warl rings, the gift of the bride . . . .

trip through New Mexico, California, cent boating, fishing and swimming Approximately two-thirds of the and Washington. They will be at home after August 1 at the Pearson Street) will extend almost to this been reached by road improvements.

nesday evening, June 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Smith in Hous-

groom, was matron of honor: Miss Dickson, sister of the bride, maid of honor. The flower boy and girl were the little son of Mrs. Smith and the daughter of Mrs. Bounds, mother of the bride . . . A delightful reception followed the wedding ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith left that evening on the train for Galveston. . . . From there they returnng with curtains made of ropes of ed to Coloredo Sunday and spent en, alternated with ropes of several days with their parents, Mr.

" . . . Miss Dickson was a former st exquisitely, "My Heaven Is In Colorado girl . . . . She is a beanti- agent for the "Rambler, the car after which Mise ful blond, and is as lovely in charachelia Arnett began the wedding ter and disposition as she is in face

's wedding dress was of dead Hesperian C'ub, using elaborate dec- ber of the board of directors. satin over taffeta, made en orations of green land white, the Items of local interest in this issue

... The groom never looked to enable the city to buy the water "On Tuesday afternoon Miss Bes-handsome and manly. He was works from the corporation owning sie McMurray very pleasantly enterull evening dress. The dainty lit- it. An, editorial on the front page tained the Card Club.

price asked . . . . The present com- "Mrs. Burns was hostess to the

been notified of a raise from \$25 to a double wedding. \$50 per month, which of course will "Miss Jeannette Roe left Tuesday

"With a concrete dam about 100 after the bride had donned her trav- feet long on top, 60 foot base, and Mr, and Mrs. Stoneroad left on the dred feet wide, and as deep as the nine o'clock train for an extended dam. This would furnish magnifi-

creek there could be a fine automo-Mr. Jack Smith and Miss Mary bile track and carriage drive com-Dickson had been married on Wedsmall expense."

The Whipkey Printing Company in those days was as follows: F. B. If any member of your family has Monday.

Weston, editor. hides; W. P. Leslie, lawyer; Dr. W. Crosthwaite Drug Co. C. Neal, dentist; C. H. Earnest, attorney-at-law: T. J. Ratliff, physician; Willis R. Smith, physician; N. Smith, physici J. Phenix, physician; J. L. Johnson Johnson, saddlery; A. J. Herrington with the offset crank shaft;"

S. S. Snowden, grain, hay, and rch and Aileen Oderbolz and An and form . . . . Jack was born here hides; Jake's restaurant; Burns and The social feature of the week, proprietor; W. J. Pritchett and son, Behind them came Roddy aside from the weddings, it seems, farm implements; J. W. Shepperd dy Brooks Merritt, bearing the was a reception given on the preced- groceries; Colorado Mercantife Com; on a white satin pillow . . . ing Friday by the Card Club at the pany; buggies, groceries, hardware stood under the double hearts home of Mrs. V. D. Payne in honor A. J. Roe, lumber; J. P. Majors, jewthe minister said the impress of the bride-elect, Miss Mary Arnett. chry; City National Bank, with J. L. words that made them husband The program of this, with Mrs. Bell Doss as president. F. E. McKenzie as wife. After the congratu'ations as Mistress of Ceremonies, included vice-president, and J. E. Hooper as es Nell Ruth Arnett, Pauline piano solos by Miss Ophelia Arnett, cashier; Colorado National Bank, Edna Majors, Lois Prude, and Miss Etta Doss, Miss Hooper of Dal- with R. H. Looney as president, C. M. McNairy served cream, white las; a reading by Miss Dry, and a Adams and F. M. Burns as vice-presiand mints. In the hall was a vocal solo by Miss Byrd Adams. dents. W. J. Hatch as cashier, T. bowl presided over by Miss On Saturday Mrs. John T. John W. Stoneroad as assistant cashier est and Mrs. Hubbard . . . . The son honored her in the name of the and Gus Bertner as the other mem-

of the Record included the following: beautiful lace. The veil was In the matter of voting the water "The popular real estate firm of tht in place with lilies of the val- | bonds, the Record was taking a Buchanan, Morrison and Company Her only jewel- was a pearl strong stand in favor of them. The has dissolved, and in its stead is the and pin, the gift of the groom. amount of the bonds was to be voted new firm of Buchanan and Payne .:'

"Mrs. Sam Majors was the delights caught to their heads with "Some say the water works are fully hospitable hostess of the '21' ons of white forget-me-nots. The not worth \$20,000 . ... We believe Club Wednesday afternoon at the that the present system is worth the home of her mother, Mrs. A. J. Coe

> pany say they will not extend the Whist Club Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henson went ... The street sprinkling man has to Cisco Tuesday morning to attend

stop the sprinkling of the streets . . . night to attend a conference of the We cannot see why the plant will National Y. W. C. A. . . Miss Jeannot pay for itself in 15 years . . . nette is president of the Y. W. C. A. tfc East and North Colorado . . . . " --- "D. S. Kirk put in a nice sidewalk

The Record said of the proposed this week for Robert M. Webb and dam on Lone Wolf and the park:

is now at work on one for W. J.

Hatch.

a money making scheme but to build

At the annual election of officers

an attractive place where the public of Colorado Chapter No. 175 A. F can go for an outing . . . . It was and A. M. the following were selectsuggested by the committee of citi-, ed for the ensuing year: W. J. Moeits holdings a mile northwest of town treasurer; H. E. Grantland, secre-

"James Green left last night on business trip to Fort Worth.

"Misses Lela Whipkey, Eva Terry k Smith of Colorado and Miss cake was carried into the parlor and of good clear fresh water can be obseter-Van Horn wedding.—West tained a mile long, one to three hun-

Whipkey, president, and manager; J. the ITCH, stop it before all of the A. West, vice-president; A. L. Whip- family is affected. BROWN'S LO- twenty-four hours in the hospital for key, secretary and treasurer; A. H. TION is guaranteed to cure any kind observation. He left Tuesday someof ITCH. Also, heals contagious what improved. Advertisers listed on its pages in sores, TETTER, RINGWORM, ATH- Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ogles- than \$62,500,000. cluded: W. H. Moezer, tinner and LETE'S FOOT, ECZEMA (moist or by of Westbrook on Wednesday, a plumber; G. E. and C. W. Crawford, dry). Don't use messy salves and daughter. plumbers; Gilbert and Singleton, bandages. BROWN'S LOTION is Mrs. Robert Te market; J. W. Nunn, grain, have and liquid. Sold and guaranteed by gery Wednesday.

#### **NEWS FROM ROOT HOSPITAL**

Mrs. Hollis Haltom had minor surgery at the hospital Thursday. Merle Walker, daughter of J. W

Walker, was treated for ear trouble Friday. Mrs. Van Boston of Westbrook had tonsillectomy Saturday.

Shirley Kiker was given an appendix operation on Saturday. The little son of Mr. and Mrs.

Bronson Gregory was a patient in the hospital for treatment Saturday. W. E. Senders of Sterling City was readmitted to the hospital Saturday for treatment of an infected speed of 425 miles or more an hour,

A son, Kent Lee, was born to Mr. Contagious and Mrs. E. S. Womack of Cuthbert

Emmett Hall of Longfellow spent

E. L. Tillar, who has been under treatment for injuries received in fall, was discharged Wednesday. J. W. Burdell of Seven Wells who has been critically ill at the hospital, is somewhat improved after severa!

blood transfusions. Condition of Joe Bynum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bynum, who underwent an operation last week is improving.

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PINEAPPLE, Blue and White, No. 1-3 cans	250
TOMATOES, Standard Brad, 24.2 size—3 cans	255
PINTO BEANS, 5 Pounds	250
BRAN FLAKES, Red and White, 3 packages	25
SOAP, all Laundry, 6 bars	25¢
FICKLES, Sour or Dill, Per Quart	190
POTTED MEAT, 3 cans	100
PEANUT BUTTER, Supreme, Per Quart	27
VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 cans	. 150
MUSTARD, Atlas, Per Quart	140
TUNA FISH ½'s Flat, Per Can	210
SALAD DRESSING, Sun Spun, Per Pint	190
PORK AND BEANS, Blue and White, Per can PRESERVES, Per Pint	. 230
CRACKERS, Salad Waters, 2 lb. Box	29
GINGER ALE, Sunset, 3 Bottles	250
GRAPE JUICE, Red and White, Per Pint	176
ORANGE CRUSH, 12 oz. Bottle	100
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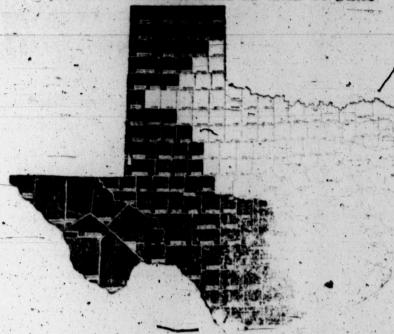


MONEY TO LOAN ON AUTOMOBILES AND REAL ESTATE

COLORADO INSURANCE

COLORADO HOTEL BUILDING

Texas Drouth Status at End of June



shows the 93 Texas counties which are now getting The first group of counties to get Federal 37 more were added on June 19. Continuation stather will probably result in more being added each ere farmers and ranchers are better able to with and have result. Texas is not suffering as much te drouthe as other states. (Texas News Photos.)

Rabbits' Ears Are

Same As Cash With

ranchers merchandise in exchange

Last Saturday a total of 4,500 of

the ears were taken in during an auc

tion sale, so the Midland Daily Re-

porter informs. More than fifty ar-

ticles of merchandise, including

STATE SCHOOL OFFICIAL

IN COLORADO TUESDAY

brook to visit a sister. He spent the

Fourth there and visiting with rela-

tives in Scurry county, where he wa:

former'y county school superintend-

**BIG SPRING BURGLARIES** 

NET \$100 IN TWO JOBS

Two Big Spring places were bur-

glarized during the week-end, (76.

jobs netting approximately \$100.

Elliott's Ritz Drug was heaviest hit

with a loss of \$75 in cash. The store

operated by H. L. Bohanan was brok-

enginto and \$30 worth of merchan-

Uncle Sams first pearl farm is lo

It has been found that aluminum

The Ohio flag was first displayed

The greatest losses in merchant

shipping during the World War, were

Not until 1895 was helium gas dis-

affered by Great Britain:

at the Buffalo Pan-American Ex-

becomes stronger in the bitter colds

cated at Kaneohe Bay, Island of

Oahu, in the Hawaiian group.

of high altitudes. .

position in 1901.

covered on the earth.

for ears taken from carcasses of the

Herry Clay was elected speaker the federal House of Representa-

"When the 1980 census was taken; there were 10,602,100 women gain-

WEEK END SPECIALS.

MEN'S HUSE Regular 25c values

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#### L. J. TAYLOR RETURNS FROM RADIO SCHOOL L. J. Taylor, who is in charge of

the radio department of J. Riordan and Company, returned Saturday night from Austin, where he attended a two-weeks radio servicing school put on by the extension department of the University of Texas.

#### **BIG SPRING REJOICING** OVER INCH OF RAINFALL

Big Spring was rejoicing Saturday afternoon, so the Daily Herald for Sunday morning stated. It was all because an inch of rain fell there. A hard downpour is reported to have fallen there at 3 o'clock in the af-

#### \A/ORLD WAR BY \* \* YARNS

Duke was the name signed to his

third enlistment papers, so that was what the other soldiers called him, In America, Duke was company bar RANCHERS OF HOWARD ber, mandelin musician, habitue of the guardhouse. Every now and then he soldiered, and did it well. But most of the time he entertained with his

Duke was queerer than ever in France. He became an imitator of animals, backing like a dog at unexpected moments, and getting his share of "belly" laughs from his mates.

The "fool" made good when his company was stopped October 15, in the Meuse-Argonne scrap. Help from the Midland Merchants artillery was needed to go shead. Needed bad. Communications were As one means of checking inroads destroyed. The only means of sendof rabbits in the Midland country, ing back word was by running. This reported to be doing much damage meant almost certain death, for in fear the Helnies had the road covered. to field and range, merchants of Midland are offering farmers and Duke volunteered. He was excited

> loudly, he looked 'round to collect a farewell laugh, then plunged across-a sunken road as the red-hot machine gun bullets smoked into him. He was still barking-and shaking his head waggishly, his comrades learned later, when he lurched up the

when the captain let him go. Barking

groceries, gasoline, crockery, drugopposite side of the road and pressed sundries, dry goods, etc., were his captain's message into eager hands -hands that took back the plea for help to where the big guns waited. (D. 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Cited Captives

As a tonic for morale which sometimes needed stiffening, the German "all highest" adopted a policy of Pat Bullock of Austin, associated with the State Department of Public praise for certain Austrian division on the Western Front. Education, passed through Colorado

Among papers seized by Americans Tuesday afternoon enroute to Westfrom an Austrian regimental p. c. near the end of the war was a German corps order which highly praised the First Austrian division. The document mentioned especially the heroic and wonderful work against the Yankees by the Fifth Austrian regiment of infantry.

A short time later, the order was sent to the front to be read to troops of the Fifth Austrian infantry. And on this occasion even the youngest Austrian private of the rear ranks roared with Mughter-for the document was read to them by an American captain as they loafed in an Amerlean prison pen. The entire Fifth regiment, including 800 men and officers, bad been captured by the Yanks;

Several days later a message was dropped from an American airplane for the German high command. It contained the reassuring information that members of the Fifth Austrian infantry would continue their good work -mainly in building roads and in other construction to which prisoners of war were commonly assigned. (Co 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

No woman is permitted on Mt. Athos, with its 146 monasteries.

#### Pickens Moving To Building On Second Street This Week

J. A. Pickens, proprietor of Pickens Market and Grocery, is moving the business to the C. M. Adams building on West Second street this week, in order to have more room in which to display his stocks. The business has heretofore been located n a building on Elm.

Pickens states that in the new lo cation he will carry larger stocks and offer an even better service to the public. 'The Pickens store is a member of the Colorado Red and White selling system.

#### CANDIDATES ADMITTED FREE TO SPADE DRAMA

All candidates who put in appearance at the drama to be given at Spade school Friday night will be admitted free. Other citizens will pay a dime admittance. Bob Northcutt's Players are to stage another of their interesting programs.

### COUNTY OFFER CATTLE

Fifty Howard county ranchers Monday had offered for sale to the government a total of 1,094 head of distressed cattle. M. H. O'Daniel of-Coahoma, appraiser for that county, however, delayed placing values on the cattle due to fact an inspector for the government had not arrived.

The biggest tide in the world is in the Bay of Fundy, where the extreme rise and fall differs by 70 feet.

The total number of men on the list of the British army, exclusive of India, is 148,000.

The first discovery of coal occurred in Manchuria more than 3000

#### ORLD WAR \* YARNS LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

The Sales Talk

One of the principles of high-pressure salesmanship is that you "have to talk their language before you can sell 'em!" So when Sergt. Paul Hob. scheld of the One Hundred and Thirtydrst infantry took part in the battle of Chipilly Ridge, and was fired on from a huge German dugout, he used one of the principles of salesmanship.

Crawling to one side of the dugout, Sergeant Hobscheid, who had studied German in Chicago, shouted: "Fritz, komm' heraus!" (Fritz, come out of

No answer. He pulled the pins from two grenades and tossed them down the dugout steps, There was an explosion; stifled shrieks.

"Have you had enough?" Sergeant Hobscheid shouted in German. "Komm' heraus mit handen auf!" (Come out with your hands up).

Following this little "sales" talk, thirty Germans emerged one by one from their shelter. They were lined up and headed for the American lines, four abreast.

Rushing back to his prisoners, the sergeant ordered several of them to assist their wounded comrades. One refused, saying that he was an officer and could not be seen carrying a private. "You're nothing but a buck private now," said Hobscheid in his Chicago-learned German as he tore off the man's shoulder straps. "Get busy." And again his "salesmanship" proved

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# HAVE YOU? TRIED Col-Tex Bronze .. 70 GASOLINE

If you haven't get a tank full next time and give your motor a treat

"At the Sign of the Antelope"

Station No. 1-Red Ballard Station No. 2-Clarence Cook Station No. 3-Charles Mann Joe Mize at Farmers Co. Operative Gin

Luke Girvin Grocery Hicks Rubber Company

Crouch Bros., Hyman, Texas

at the park.

### IN INTEREST CAMPAIGN

Howard Davidson of Roby, candi- dates for State and district office exdate for the legislature from the tolled their merits from the stump. 117th district, was among candidates Let're C. C. Thompson of Colorado Huron Gist, 2nd, Wiley Kinard, 3rd. visiting in Colorado Tuesday recre presided at the oratory fest and voice 2-Year-old colt race: J. W. Hodge, noon and evening. Mr. Davidson of the speakers was carried audibly 1st. stated that he was well pleased with throughout the crowd by a public adreception being given his candidacy dress system furnished by L. J. Tay- 1st.

# A/ORLD WAR

They Laughed Too Soon A short, stumpy officer who com-manded a regiment of the Sixth division in 1917 was commonly regarded by enlisted men of the old army as its hardest-boiled exponent of military

The officer was Col. Matthias Crowley, later chief of police in Brooklyn, N. Y. Few have been gifted with his

succinct and picturesque speech.

More than twenty "90-day" officers from the first training camp were as signed to his regiment in the summer of 1917. Their welcome was typical of Crowley for through an adjutant the brand-new officers were advised;

"Gentlemen, go out and take a brisk walk for one hour. Return then and the colonel will receive you."

A few days later, Colonel Crowley lectured his ninety-day officers on the psychology of handling troops.

"With large bodies of men," the colonel concluded, "it has been my observation that at least 2 per cent will be found to be thieves rescaled.

will be found to be thieves, rascals

"Don't laugh, gentlemen," he ad-monished them as a snicker arose. "I include you in my calculations!" (@, 1938, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### CHARLIE MANN MANAGER COL-TEX STATION NO. 3

Charlie Mann has returned from San Antonio to assume charge of Col-Tex Service Station No. 3, located on East Second street near the Lone Wolf Creek bridge. Jake Richardson, wholesale dealer, announced Monday that Mr. Mann had taken over operation of the station.

Fourth Jubilee

(Continued From Page One) staging of water carnival at the park pool, contests in which local fiddlers

HOWARD DAVIDSON HERE tures. It was noticed that hundreds, Wild Cow Milking: Howard Presvisitors had arrived by time for lar, Sanco, 1st; Ira Drum, Snyder, 2nd; Joe York, Snyder, 3rd,the program to begin.

Later during the devening andi-Horse racing: Shetland Pony Race won by Ross Dixon, Jr. Sweepstakes: T. A. Bynum, 1st

Race Horse Race; Grover Brown, or. Attendance was considerably Ladies Race: Cancile Robert, 8

larger than at any previous gathering years old, 1st. Fiddler's Contest: Ed Blakemore 1st; N. T. Smith, 2nd. Cosden Oilers of Big , Spring and the Col-Tex Antelopes, members in

Swimming races: 50-yards: Mutt. State Highway Eighty league, were Hicks; 100-yards: Chas Smith. . . . pitted in a spectacular diamond bat Fancy Diving: Chas. Smith, 1st; tle at the Westside park Wednesday Carl Chambers, 2nd.

21 foot board: Chas. Smith.

Extra Fancy Diving 10 foot board: Allen Connell and Dale Warren tied. Greene expressed appreciation of Tuesday evening three dances atthe cooperation extended by the tracted hundreds of fun makers, here scores of local people who worked to to join in festivities of the day. One the common goal of making the cele; of the dances was given at the bration successful. "We take this American Legion building, another at means of thanking every one who as the Colorado hotel and the third, a sisted in making our annual festival street dance was staged in Walnut the success it was," he said. "We between First and Second. The en have never received more universal tire block was jammed with per and loyal cooperation on any pro- until a late hour.

H. F. Ward was director of the rodeo events. Other officials included Pete Ainsworth, Clay Smith, Chester Jones, J. D. Lambert of Sweetwater. and Chester Thomas.

gram sponsored here.

afternoon as another attraction. Big

Spring emerged victorious with a 12

The following awards in various attractions have been announced: Goat roping: Lawrence Davis of Garden City, 1st; Homer Woods of Mertzon, tied with Clyde Acton of Roscoe for second.

Calf roping: Joe York, Snyder, 1st: Howard Preslar, Sanco, Texas, 2nd; Gaston Brock and Aub Stokes of Snyder tied for 3rd and 4th.

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#### CONGRESS

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We Thank You For Your Past Patronage And Invite You To Our New Store. Where We Are Better Equipped To Serve You

. A. Pickens

Market Adams Bldg. on Second Street





Water from 12. Brownwood Brownwood, Texas, is shown above starting he with-stricken rice fields of Matago da and What counties in a unique experiment. The Guiff Coast had to Be the bought 4,573,800,000 gallons of water from the Brown Count, Water Improvement District No. 1 for \$10,000. Flood gates of the dam we opened to allow 14,000 acre-feet of water to flow into Pecan Bay u, then into the Colorado River and thence to the stricken area, where huge pumps will pick it up. It is estimated that 50% of the water will reach its destination after a 12-day journey. The price was cheen at that—4,574 gallons of water for one cent1 (Texas News Photos.)

#### Coaches Entered In Guild Competition To Be Judged At A Century Of Progress

conic conches submitted by American youths in the 1934 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competition will be judged in the General Motors being conclusion of their local express agencies."

Preliminary judging of models (submitted by Canadian boys will be held simultaneously at the Royal Exposition, Chicago, beginning late the magazine, in July, it is announced in the June "Arrangements have been conclud-

has been of widespread interest, it work," it states. finally was decided that in fairness, Fifty-one thousand dollars in unito the public it should be held at the versity, scholarships are being offerworld's fair, where many more would ed by the Guild this year to the be able to witness it than would be youths submitting the best coach possible otherwise."

DETROIT. Mich.-Model Napo!- should like to caution entrants once

Building at A Century of Progress York hotel in Toronto, according to

issue of "The Guildsman," official ed with the management of the homagazine of the educational foundated to throw open one of the rooms on the mezzanine floor so the public "The 'Windy City' will be the Mee- | may have an opportunity of inspectca of Hierally millions of persons in ing the handicraft of boys from all the next few months," the publica-tion says. "Since the judging of the last 10 days of July, the period durminiature Napoleonic coaches always ing which the judges will be at

models. There are six \$5,000, six "This decision does not affect the \$2,000, six \$1,000 and six \$500 closing date. A'L models, to be con-awards. Sixteen of them will go to sidered for honors, must be shipped the winners in the United States, and by their builders not jater than ruid the remainder to those in Canada.

#### LIONISM HAS PROGRESSED Chevrolet Leads In THROUGH SERVICE LEADER Another Drive Over IN INTERNATIONAL STATES Extended Race Test

Bill Dugger, Past Governor At San Antonio, Speaks At Club Friday

fully claim its place as the leader of all organizations of its kind because the major ambition of a Lion is to Six Chevrolet sedans, the party covrender service to his fellow man," ered the 2225 miles from Stockton said Bill Dugger of San Antonio to Chicago in 30 hours and 54 minprominent in affairs of Lions Inter- utes, according to Patterson, who national for a number of years, as drove the pace car. Woodruff Pathe addressed the club here Friday terson, his son, piloted the second

Dugger has been an active Lion for 18 years. His club, first to be organized when Lionism was born, is ming, was made in 19 hours and 24 minutes, despite rain, snow, wind organized when Lionism was born, is minutes, despite rain, snow, wind generally referred to as the cradle and cloudbursts from Battle Mountain. After serving several tain, Nevada, to Rawlins. Stops important offices in his club, Dugger were made only for gasoline. was elevated to the office of gover-

of being a bion," he declared. "I stating that without this feature it am persuaded that our organization was very doubtful if the cars could should manifest pride when it is of which was over unfavorable roads shown that our members are inspired and detours, at such high speeds. At to send the cripple to school to equip times the cars ran for miles a them for meeeting the battles of speeds of over 80 miles per hour. life; make right the deformed limbs and eyes of children of the indigent four of the party took delivery of and do scores of similar deeds of new Chevrolets in Flint and returntrue benevolence, simply because the ed to the West Coast by different tenets of Lionism inspire such a ser- routes. Those making the trip were vice to humanity."

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the Great American Life Insurance Bruton, Richard Holt, and Woodruff Company, having-home office in San! Patterson. Antonio. In Company with Starnes of Sweetwater, district agent for the company, he was here on business Coloradoans Attend with Joe Pond, resident agent, Mr. Starnes spoke briefly at the meet-

Orville Shore of Sweetwater, district manager for the Southland Life Insurance Company of Dallas, was another visitor presented at the club. Mr. Shore was guest of E. V. Grantland, agent for the Southland here.

### MRS. BROADDUS ON TRAIN

A railroad accident put the finishing touch to Mrs. H. B. Broaddus' tion. vacation Sunday afternoon.

Returning from a five weeks visit

in Cooper, Fort Worth, and Dallas Mrs. Broaddus was one of the pas- man. sengers on the four o'clock passeng r

which was the only one to leave ber.

Mrs. Broaddus missed the height Home in Sherman." of the excitment trying to keep a Mrs. Januie Garner of Colorado while the coach rocked.

After the coach was put back on former state manager and national the track the train proceeded to Abi- representative of Stamford, who relene slowly because of injury to the turned this week from an extended wheels. The accident threw it an hour and a half late in reaching Colorado. Winters; Mrs. E. C. McGlassorado.

The women in Dutch Guiana are There are approximately 29,900, so accustomed to carrying things on 700 families in the United States. their heads that if one of them is of this number 20,900,800 are native day night as Bro. Huffman was to asked to carry a letter she puts it white, 5,700,500 are foreign born begin a meeting at Aria on Sunday and 2,800,700 negro.

The number of trucks bringing in the Pyrenees mountains between A. Brown of Hamlin, Mrs. Mary Hen- with his brother, Jess Brown and produce into Montana in 1933 was France and Spain. estimated at 25 per cent below that of 1932, a decrease attributed to

DETROIT.—Seven Stockton, Cal-ifornia, Rotarians led by A. H. Pat-terson established new unofficial records in their trip to the Internation al Rotary, convention at Detroit, it "Lionism has progressed to right. was reported to Chevrolet officials

Making the journey in two Master

The first 1,047 miles of the jour-

nor of 2-A. Texas for the year 1930-31. He delivered charters to 47 oil were added, two to each car, and not a drop of water was added to In the entire journey from Stockeither. Patterson attributed his unin which every good citizen have negotiated the long grind, much

Following the convention here ce to humanity."

Mr. Dugger is vice president of Holliger, Edward de Simas, Harry J.

# Woodman Meeting In Hotel At Abilene

A Colorado woman, Mrs. Janie B. Garner, Woodmen Circle district manager and state district captain, had a leading part in a program given at the Macie Hotel Friday even-COACH THAT JUMPS RAIL ing when twelve representatives of groves of this district of the Woodman Circle met in annual conven-

The entertainment was given in honor of the fourth anniversary of the Woodman Circle Home in Sher-

Those attending from Colorado bewhich was derailed by spreading sides Mrs. Garner were Mr. and Mrs. tracks about ten miles east of Abilene.

Dick Delaney, Mrs. Green Delaney, Mrs. Lutie Wilson, and Miss Cathar-She was riding in the last coach ine Delaney, who is a junior mem-

the track. It did not overturn but Mrs." Esther Mitchell, guardian of rocked glarmingly for several, see the Sweetwater Circle presided at onds after the crash. That the mis- the meeting opened with the Abihap was not more serious was dut lene drill team. She introduced Mrs. to the fact that the train crew had Etta Davidson, of Houston, state detected the flaw in the tracks when manager and national director of the the engine passed over and was W. O. W. Circle, who addressed the bringing the train to a stop when the assemblage on "Work and Accomplishments of the Woodman Circle

mother who had been walk ng down spoke to the group. Other managers the aisle with her baby from falling of Woodman Circles on the program included Mrs. Tressie Goldsticker,

# Tomorrow! Penney's GREAT Midsummer

# hen we say Clearance WE MEAN IT-

Here's the truth . . . the whole truth about this Big Quick Selling Event!

Every item in this ad has had a genuine price reduction for quick selling. Why? Because Penney's does not carry over seasonal merchandise; never allows odds and ends, or shopworn merchandise to accumulate.

Penney's first quality summer merchandise is

ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE Cleared With Lots of Summer Still Ahead

OUT GO ALL MEN'S

Summer Wash Suits They're Bound to Go Fast at

Men . . . ; here's just what you've ben waiting for! buy a wash suit now, wear it yet this year . . . have it ready for next year! Summer styles and colors. Broken sizes! Better get down early great values!

ROUSING CLEARANCE

### Men's Straw Hats

Sailors, Toyos, Straws! All at-

styles, kinds . . . odd sizes. Bargains at this unusually low price These summer straws now reduced to prace cally walk out! Many

# 10c to 98c

SFORT SHOES Sharply Reduced!

sizes. Great Values

SUMMER TIES

Reduced to Clear!

Men's Work Fants

Out They Go At-

Broken \$198:

SPORT SHOES -Just a Few Pairs!

whites \$198

WASHABLE PANTS For Quick Selling! Plain colors, fancies all washable. Odd ORC

Spring Felt Hats Sharply Reduced!

Odds and ends of \$249 colors sizes

GREAT REDUCTIONS GIRLS' DRESSES

mer still ahead.

items are limited.

candie prints, fast col-

"Nation-Wide" Sheets

10c BARGAIN TABLE

to see is to buy from this table. 10c IOc

LADIES' SWIMAWAYS

REDUCED PRICES ON

Summer Clearance! All summer stock must 490

Children's Bathing Suits

ted, sun backs.

SANDALS CLEARANCE

being cleared at prices which make it much to

your advantage to buy now with lots of sum-

Clearance bargains are plainly marked

throughout the store. Many are not adver-

tised. Come early because quantities of many

CLOSING OUT



OXHIDE OVERALLS

weight. Eastern stand-

10c

Imitation two-piece \$198

KIDDIES SHOES

Speed cut, pure Wors-

Women's and Misses'

CLEARANCE! SMART VARIETY

Women's Dresses Summer Styles Reduced-

A stock-clearing, money saving event for you! All good styles and materials—all have been higher priced! Broken sizes of course, but in the lot are dresses for all occasions! For Misses and Women!

MILLINERY CLEARANCE

### Smart Straws Reduced

Big Variety---now

Rough straws, lacy straws, tovo panamasbig brims, small shapes too. White, pastels A-Ur and bright colors! Big veductions!

SILK HOSIERY

**ANKLETS** 

Women's, Children's

End-of-season clean uo at big reductions

**FOUNDATIONS** Odd lots-cut to Girdles, foundations, brassieres

Good Buys!

BERETS, 'SOFTIES' Big Reductions!

Closeout' Women's

RAYON UNDERWEAP

Reduced! Women's

SUMMER SHOES

Hurry for yours! Lots of White

49c - 98c

25c to 49c Wanderful values! COLORADO. TEXAS

J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

### China Grove News

Rev. Forest Humman filled his regular appointment here Sunday morn-

Rev. Arlie Watson preached Sun-

We were very glad to have Rev. Our eastern national forests now Coker and were dinner guests in the Robert Parr went to Stephenville at Longfellow.

Wednesday. They came home Fri
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of Colorado and their son Louis visiting her parents there. Hairston of Snyder.

tended a party Wednesday night at pienic of old timers here the 4th. A'bert Lee's home at Inadale,

Bill Gayle of Longfellow was a caller in C. F. Swan home Monday, last week where his father is very Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Brown and low. We extend our sympathy in

Andorra is a small country lying and Mrs. J. W. Griffin and Mrs. D. children of Colorado spent Sunday this serious sickness.

DENINEULS

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. day morning. Mrs. Robert Part Marvin of oscoe were visiting Mr Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson are! Mrs Virgil Nail and Miss Mac Nail

Alexander Giliis, Jessie Mae visiting his sister, Mrs. Sam Bullock of Dunn were callers in the C. F. Brown and Dorothy Ruth Hall at- and family. They are to attend a Swan home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Pete White were called to his father's home one night

> Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Varungton attended a family reunion at his sis-

Carl Haifston were Clifton Blackard came home with them. She had been and Mrs. P. C. Witt and family and

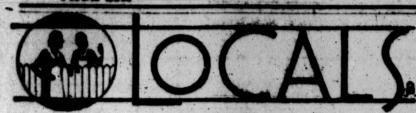
Thurber Swan spent Saturday night and Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas' at Canyon.

Rev. and Mrs. Arlie Watson and children were visiting her parents Sunday in German community. We were very sorry to hear about Hugh Brown getting his finger broke. He is one of the baseball team here.

#### COLORADO PREACHER IS SUCCESSFUL FISHERMAN

Minister J. D. Harvey informs that he took an eight pound base from Lake Caddo one day last week. and conditions were not unusually favorable for fishing, either." He went fishing in the lake while stopping at New London where he was conducting a revival meeting.

George Mobley, a bank teller of Moultrie, Ga., recently came into possession of a half-dollar coin minted in 1808.



from a visit in Fort Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of Hyman Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace and left Monday night for San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley were in where they will visit,

Mrs. L. W. Sandusky, visited her Mr. and Mrs. Jim White and Mr. Smith and Charles Wigley. -+-

Mrs. Olive Lipps and Miss Lona other points. Lipps are visiting Mrs. B. O. Gulley! in Big Spring this week.

were guests in the home of Mrs. Olive Lipps Sunday.

d her sister, Miss Nell Ruth Bolin Street. of Ennis were guests in the home of week end.

Mrs. Randolph McIntyre and little George Geiger came to Colorado daughters returned home Sunday Friday morning from his home in Horns Chapel community.

Haskell Saturday to attend annual and Mrs. Ward Jenkins, her aunts. race meet there. Several thousand Miss Irene Peeler of Meadow, who West Texans were in attendance.

mother in Meadow Saturday. She and Mrs. Clyde White left Saturday was accompanied by "Snooks" for a vacation trip to points in South and Southeast Texas. They are visiting at San Antonio, Galveston and

Mayor Van Boston of Westbrook was in Colorado Saturday to attend Mr. and Mrs. Art Kern and Mrs. Mrs. Beston who that day had minor B. G. Gulley and son of Big Spring surgery at the Root hospital.

> Mr. and Mrs. Martin Guerney are moving to the home vacated by Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lay Powe'l during the Mrs. Adolph May and Miss Lucille May returned Sunday from Temple.

Watch Our Windows For Additional Bargains

Ice Tea Serve leed or Hot 1-4 lb. pkg. 10c

Libby's Pork & Beans . . . . . . . . can 5c

Van Camp's Spaghetti . . . . . . 3 cans 25c

Jellwell for desert ..... 3 pkgst 13c

Certo saves time and money . . . botle 27c

Sugar Pure Granulated 10 cloth bag 47c

Airway Coffee . . . . . . . . . pound 21c

Maxwell House ..... pound 29c

Waldorf Tissue . . . . . . . . . 3 rolls 14c

Doggie Dinner . . . . . . . . . 3 cans 25c

Table Salt . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 25 lbs. 29c

Rice choice quality . . . . . . . 4 lbs. 25¢

K. C. Baking Powder ..... 50 oz. can 29c

Whole Wheat Flakes . . . . . . . 3 pkgs. 20c

Grape Juice . . . . . . . . . quart 29¢

Swan's Down Cake Flour . .... pkg. 29c

Salad Dresing ..... quart 29c

pound.

19c

55c

10c

15c

10c

Tomatoes Hand packed 3 No. 2

White Soap

Lettuce

Tomatoes

**Beef Roast** 

Watermelons

Red Potatoes

Blu Ribbon Malt 3

Syrup Steamboat

Chocolate Sandwich cakes

Peaches Hostess No. 2 can

Ginger Snaps

Blackberries

Cherries

Shortening Advance 8 carton

Red Pitted

Asparagus Libby's Pienie No. 1 can

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whipkey and Mrs. Sam Geisenberger of Natchez, Price Maddox of the Maddox SPECIAL ATTENTION BE ily left Saturday for a ten day's va- Wulfjen, arrived Saturday for a visit funeral of Charles Edwards, Midland cation. Mr. and Mrs. Whipkey will with her parents R, Mr. and Mrs. cattleman, in Midland last week. visit in Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Price Burt Wulfjen, will go on to Windom.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Westphal this week are Mrs. Westphal's
niece, Miss Maudine Harvey of Fort
Worth, and Miss Alice Burrus of

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Wulfjen and

J. Ralph Lee, John Deffebach, Bob

R. R. Lacey returned Wednesday night from Dallas where he had gone Mrs. Lacey and the children remainMrs. Lacey and the children remainMrs. Lacey and the children remainMrs. C. C. Bridges and date.

Margie and Alice, of Amarillo, spent

rain covered that area recently.

V. Earl Earp of Sweetwater, can- Mrs. Don Sivalls and daughter. Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lay Powell and Mrs. Philip Berman on Hickory ford were shopping in Colorado d her sister, Miss Nell Ruth Bolin Street.

Mrs. C. J. Duhon and daughter.

Peggy, who have been visiting Mrs.

Edwin Chase, who is temporarile Breckenridge Costin and McCleary Duhon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. located in Odessa on business, re- returned to. Abilene where they Walter West, brother of Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. Jeannette Por Costin, left Sunday for their home turned there Monday after spending played golf Sunday. Miss Lipps Aubrey Herrington, left last Thurst ter, Earnest and Craig Porter, and in Magnolia, Arkansas. Miss Hazel the week-end here with Mrs. Chase remained in Breckenridge for a visit day for treatment in Hot Springs, Stewart Cooper, Jr., were visitors in Costin accompanied them and will and thir small son.

Abflene last Thursday.

> Sam Majors left Tuesday for Rui- dren, Larry and Jan, are leaving the dosa to spend the Fourth with his latter part of the week for a trip to He will return the latter part of the points.

> pany, was in Odessa Monday. Ruidosa, New Mexico, where Mrs. Wright and the children will spend

ance Company, was a business vis- ing to Mrs. Lee Jones at Ruidosa. Gordon, who will visit them. for in Colorado Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Poster have

returned from a visit in Amarillo. Ballard spent the week-end in Kopes- 16wa.

Midland are visiting Mrs. Waddell's to California. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Terry,

Miss Jeffie Bell of Robert Lee ar- sin, Thomas R. Smith. rived Tuesday afternoon to spendy, the Fourth as guest of Miss Laudry

from a month's visit with her great | Pond. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Marrs, in Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dobbs and Betty Grubbs. daughter. Leta Marie, visited Sweetwater Lake Sunday."

Miss Evelyn Hope, home to Plainview juries received in a bus accident near Saturday. She spent Sunday with there some time ago. brother, H. L. Gunter, returning to Colorado Monday.

Marvin Majors is now working for and Miss Claudia Rogers. the Colorado Drug.

Miss Florence McCurley of Rule has been the guest of Miss Merle Frazier this week.

Mrs. L. E. Shirley and daughters to live with her daughter, Mrs. Leon and Mrs. C. H. Timaues and daugh- Jenkins. ter, all of Temple, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Winnett.

pierced by flying steel some time vey had been in a meeting in Overago, returned to Dallas last week, ton. Mrs. Harvey's mother, Mrs. D. and it was found necessary to remove A. Ferguson, came home with them the injured member. He will be in for a visit. Rev. Mr. Harvey went the hospital for some time. .

J. Ralph Lee, accompanied by little Doris Marie Randle, went to Childress Tuesday to spend the Fourth L. Doss Drug Store. with Mrs. Lee and children, who are there visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Randle celebrated the Fourth at Asperment. Jim Hicks of Colorado was among where they were joined by relatives the readers to call this week and refrom Childress. Included in the new his subscription to The ecord party from Childress were Mr. and for another year.
Mrs. Cross Randle, Miss Mittle Lee
Randle, Mrs. Higginbotham, and Mrs.
Randle's brother and sister.

Miss Virginia Sturned home from

demonstration agent at Marfa, spent Justice there recently. the Fourth with her sister, Mrs. R. H. Looney.

Mrs. Earl Bibby has as her guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Key of Cisco. They arrived Monday.

Max Thomas, attended the Deaf and treatment only \$1. Relief or your Dumb Convention in San Angelo money back. W. L. Doss, Druggist. early this week.

George Goodwin. Miss Burrus has Natchez, Mississippi, who is visiting Odessa Sunday. also been visiting Mrs. Doc Simpson them, left Tuesday for the Cowboy's Reunion in Stamford.

County Clerk.

the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foy Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Crops are looking good in the Mrs. Bob Lovejoy. Mrs. Lovejoy Floyd Jay spent Sunday at Lake Bauman community; reports O. W. and children, Harry and Iris, accom- Sweetwater, Bauman, here Friday from his home panied her home for a few days visit in that part of the county. Good before going on to Colorado for their summer vacation

didate for district attorney, was in Mary Martha, of Midland were Colorado Tuesday afternoon. guests of Mrs. Sivalls' parents, Judge

land last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dorn and chit-

Rev. and Mrs Cal C. Wright and E. V. Grantland, representative of children left Monday morning for

> Raymond Jones, who teaches in Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ey'es, for-Lee Jones, left Monday morning for parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones, Los Angeles on a tacation trip. ---

mond Jones in the home of Mr. and a visit with relatives in Weatherford. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ballard, Misses Mrs. J. Lee Jones. left last Wednes-Hattie and Rudine Ballard, and Levi day for his home in Des Moines, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Chapman arc

Mrs. Earl Jack on and son, Avery Springs and Bartlett. Mr. and Mrs. Warsen Wadde'l of Lynn, left Monday morning on a trip! Myron Smith of Fort Worth left the week-endr

last week after a visit with his cou-

Lewis Pond and his daughter, Smith. Miss Bell is associated with Elizabeth, accompanied J. Lee Jones the First National bank at Robert to Roswell, New Mexico, Sunday urday on business for the Spade ranch. Mr. Pond returned to Colorado with Mr. Jones, but Miss Pond remained Miss Sybil Dobbs returned Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John

> Ruth Lambeth of Lamesa has been spending this week with her cousin,

Miss Iva Lee Rankin returned 'ast Miss Emma Gunter took her niece, homa. She has recovered from in-

> Mrs. Davis Smith of Brownwood spent last Thursday and Friday with her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Clara Smith

Howard Rogers, Miss Sally Miller Ra'ph Skinner of Girard is visit- and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burrus were ing relatives in Colorado this week. among visitors at Sweetwater Lake Sunday to visit Mrs. Gunn's people Sunday.

Mrs. M. M. Waller, who has been 5 smaking her home in Fort Worth the past year, has returned to Colorado

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Harvey and children returned home Friday. Mrs. Jim Farris, who has been undergo- Harvey and the children had been ing treatment for an eye which was visiting in Dallas and Rev. Mr. Harimmediately into a meeting in Lo-

New style wall paper. 7c roil. W.

Jors to Ruidosa Tuesday morning.

Jim Hicks of Colorado was among

Miss Virginia Stoneroad has re-Miss Caroline Chambers, home City after her visit with Miss Kate-

> GONE!—THE HIGH COST OF STOMACH\_TROUBLE

Cisco. They arrived Monday.

Don't pay \$2.50 to \$5.50 for relief from stomach pains, indigestion. Try

Nettie Sneed, who works for Mrs. Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets—3 weeks

Bob McClellan of the Spade ranch home from Canyon, where Mr. Jos

Mission, who is a granddaughter of daughter, Mrs. Sam Geisenberger of Hubbard, and Joe Fraser were in

Earl Morrison, accompanied by his nieces, Emma Jean and Dorothy, left Vote for Ruebelle Smartt for Monday to visit his sister, Mrs. J. B. Waskom, in Dallas for two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Plaster, Mr. and

New patterns in wall paper just received. For a limited time will sell for 7c roll. W. L. Doss Drug

A party composed of Miss Bertie Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hooks of Bu- and Sunday.

And Mrs. C. H. Earnest, Saturday Thelma Lipps, Ben Lee Costin, J. E. McCleary, and Miss Marie Cansstey. McCleary, and Miss Marie Cansstev- a Kansas City Derby winner. ens, who has been a guest in the Miss Theda Howell visited in Mid- Lipps home, left Sunday morning for various points east. After taking ALLRED, HUNTER FIRST, with her sister, Mrs. Bob Kern, and sults of a poll recently taken in a Mrs. W. E. Reid and Frank Pidgeon, Miss Casstevens went on to her home number of Texas communities by

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Dorn return family, who are summering there. McAllen and other valley and coastal san Astonio. They are at home in is identified, is given fifth place. the Hargrove apartment on Chestnut

Mr. and Mrs. Jamon Gordon of Wright and the children will spend Corpus Christi, who were house the remainder of the summer. Rev. guests of Rev. and Mrs. Alex B. Han-J. V. Whaley of Dallas, official Mr. Wright will be back this week. son, left Tuesday evening for their week-en of the Great American Life Insur- They have rented the cabin belong home, accompanied by Mrs. Francer places.

Miss Margery Plaster is visiting Des Moines, Iowa, and who has been mer Coloradonns who now live in her sister, Mrs. Harold Boney, in visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. San Diego, are visiting Mrs. Eyles

Ars. Lee Carter and daughter, . Jack Morgan, who visited Ray. Gwendolyn, returned Thursday from

> leaving the latter part of the week on a vacation trip to Sulphur

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L. Doss Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Foster and sons arrived Sunday from E! Paso. Mr. Foster went on to Abilene Monday to attend a meeting, and Mrs. Foster and the children remained in Mills, Mrs. Frank Kelly, and other

Mrs. Ross Daniels of Omaha, Nebraska, arrived Friday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lasky. Mrs. Daniels was formerly Miss Evelyn

Mrs. Roy Warren has as her guest this week her niece, Miss Julia points Saturday advertising the 4th Moore, of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gunn left in Minnesota. On their way they will see the World's Fair. They

planned to be gone about three Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Candler and family and J. T. Candler have re-

turned from a three-weeks visit in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gunn came

home last week from California, Dick Billingsley went to Dallas

Friday after Mrs. Billingsley, who had spent the week there.

J. V. Glover, who is attending summer school at Canyon was home from Saturday until Wednesday. Mrs. Glover, assistant county superintendent, went back to Canyon with him for a week or ten days' visit. Mrs. George Bynum and daughter

of Plainview community were in Colorado Sunday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pritchett. Mmes. C. C. Pritchett and Jule

Henderson have returned from a visturned home from New Orleans, it at their old home near Texarkana. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Majors and Miss

Mabel Majors were guests Sunday in the J. P. Majors home in Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. Carey Prude, Jr., ac-

companied Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maors to Sweetwater Sunday. Mrs. W. H. Hatcher spent last

week in Fort, Worth. Marvin Dorn was in town Friday from his farm home seven miles we

GIVEN SHIRTS BY LEE

J. Ralph Lee, owner and manager of the Colorado Laundry, announces that during the Summer months he will offer special service in the handling of shirts, as well as other garments. The campaign will be known J. Ralph Lee, John Deffebach, Bob as "The Clean Shirts of America." Details are to be announced in his advertising olumn from week to

#### RACEHORSE TRAINED BY LOCAL MAN IS WINNER

Grey Flora, a two-year-old filly trained by Dennis Reddin of Colorado and owned by Tommie Wade of Sweetwater, is commanding considerable race track attention in this section, according to an item in the Sweetwater Reporter Tuesday, July

race at Haskell Wednesday and repeated Friday, the Reporter states. George Dardin of Rotan was riding. She won by some eight lengths over

#### **VOTERS POLL INDICATES**

Jimmy Allred is running first with Tom Hunter second, according to re- ago. They came back with Mr. and Texas newspapers, and reported by Raymond Brooks, Austin correspondent. Clint Small; candidate support-

- Mrs. S. H. Millwee spent two day slast week visiting at the Render brook ranch with Mrs. O. F. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turner spent the week-end visiting in Cisco and other

- Jack Carter of Big Spring was in Colorado Monday on business. Thomas accompanied John Summers and Lloyd Mackey to Mon-

ahans late Monday. M. O. Chapman and Chas. Barnett were in Loraine Saturday on business for the Community Natural Gas

·Company. from his home near Legaine,

C'aud Willis, principal of the Dau-

man school, was in Colorado Tuesday. Dr. Maxwell Thomas and daugh-ter, Irma Enid, of Ba'les, were guests over the Fourth of Mrs. J.

Max Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson were here from Forsan the Fourth.

Mrs. Sallie Dozier spent the Fourth Colorado for a visit with Mrs. Joe with relatives in Stephenville. She was taken there by her son, Roy, who went on to Fort Worth for the holi-

> Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Daughtrey and family and Mrs. Bonnie Burt spent. the Fourth at Christoval.

> water, Bronte, Robert Lee and other of July celebration here.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY July 6 and 7 MAN TRAILER

Buck Jones and Cecila Parker Serial-"Mystery Squadron" and Short Friday Night at 7:30 Saturday Showing Continuous rom 1 P. M. Until 11 P. M.

SUNDAY and MONDAY GALLANT LADY Ann Harding, Clive Brook and

Otto Kruger Good Two-Reel Comedy And Pathe News Sunday Matinee 2 P. M. Monday Night at 7:30

#### TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY July 10 and 11 HIS DOUBLE LIFE .

With
Lillian Gish, Roland Young
and Montague Love
Two-Reel Comedy and Cartoon
Nights at 7:30

THURSDAY, JULY 12 HAROLD TEEN

Hal LeRoy, Rochelle Hudson and Patricia Ellis Paramount News and Short Thursday Night at 7:30

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#### J.-RIORDAN CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill of Stamford were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Hopkins for a few The filly won the two-year-old hours Saturday. They were enroute to McCamey.

> Mrs. She Wulfjen has as her guests Her sister, Mrs. Sim Shelton, and daughter, Myrtle Glen, of Abi-

Mrs. Frank Pidgeon and children returned Sunday from Commerce. where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Pidgeon's mother some time

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carter of Sweetwater visited Mrs. Sam Wulf. jen and Mrs. Sim Shelton, her sister. from Fort Worth, Sunday afternoon;



Vote for Ruebelle Smartt County Clerk.

HAROLD LINDLEY, A. B., M. D. vere in Loraine Saturday on busiless for the Community Natural Gas
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And Short Friday Night at 7:30 Saturday Shewing Continuous From 1 P. M. Until 11 P. M.

SUNDAY and MONDAY July 8 and 9

SADIE McKEE

With Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone Gene Raymon, Esther Ralston Sunday Matinee at 2 P. M. Monday Night at 7:30 One Show After 9:15 P.M.

TUESDAY and WEDNEDAY July 10 and 11 COME ON MARINES

With Richard Arlen, Ida Lupino and Roscoe Karns Good Two-Reel Comedy No Matinees Nights 7:30

One Show After 9:15 P. M.

These Are BARGAN NIGHTS Se and 15c

THURSDAY, JULY 12" HAROLD TEEN

. With Hal LeRoy, Rochelle Hudson and Patrica Ellis

Paramount News and Short Thursday Night at 7:30 One Show After 9:15 P. M. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# COLORADO BEER ELECTION WRIT DENIED BY MAUZEY

# GRANT ELECTION PETITION

#### Local Option Proposal Must Be County-Wide, Court Finds In Ruling

Popular sentiment in Colorado known but is supposed to have start favors the legalizing of beer sales but | ed from a kitchen stove, under the law thirsty citizens of this to have their brew.

Writ of mandamus seeking to force county commissioners' court to honor petition calling for election within corporate limits of the city to determine whether the beverage should be sold was denied here Monin 32nd district court. The lower such an order would not be sustain- PLAYERS ON LIONS CLUB

Following county-wide vote on the 547 votes to only 275 by the opposit two men. tionists. The Colorado voting prearea, normally dry.

closely an opinion written for the day morning. voted dry as a unit no political sub- as published in The Record last same cooperation given me."

division of the county could legally week," chimed in Elliott.

Mills called attention to fact vote for return of beer or other alcoholic beverages. It was on this the correction, opinion that the commissioners' court based its opinion in denying the ABILENE DEFEATS BEER election petition.

represented by Judge C. C. Thompson, while the other side was repre sented by County Attorney Barber,

wet but the constitution of this State places operation of our local option laws within hands of the voters," the court said in denying the writ. "Since-this county voted as a unit to adopt prohibition, it will require an

# COMMISSIONERS' COURT IS Cramer Residence

the city limits east of Colorado, together with all furnishings, burned at an early hour Friday afternoon. Origin of the fire is not definitely

Members of the family were away town must continue to go elsewhere at the time. S. B. Wilson, who was making his home with the family. lost his personal effects in the blaze. The fire department answered cal! to the scene but due to remote distance from water mains could ren-

#### day morning by Judge A. S. Mauzey UNFAIR COLOR GIVEN BY ourt a few weeks ago held that SPORTS EDITOR; CLAIMS

beer Saturday, April 21, the dry contests staged by teams playing on wise be placed into their respective won by the marginal lead of 78 the Lions Club league last week err positions. votes. In Colorado, however, the is- ed in failing to make reference te "I wish to take this opportunity of sue carried by an overwhelming ma outstanding ability of Dick O'Brien expressing my most sincere appreciajority, proponents of beer polling and Elbest E'flott is claimed by the tion to every member of this club for

"I made the first double play of other officers during the fiscal year Mitchell County Folk Given cinct embraces a considerable rural the tournament and certainly should now coming to a close." Mills said. have been entitled to some credit for "We have attained a unique place in Ruling of Judge Mauzey followed that achievement." O'Brien said Fri- Lions International, due to faithful

county attorney several weeks ago "Yes, and it was me who socked Every Lion has done his Lions share by the Attorney General's depart - first home run of the season, but the in reaching for the splendid goal we ment at Austin in which it was stippe fact was for some reason ignored in have realized. It is my sincere hope ulated that since Mitchell county was report covering the two initial games that you will accord my successor the

This newspaper is pleased to make

# Proponents of the beer issue were PROPOSAL BY MAJORITY

court, being in Crosbyton in interest marginal lead of 35 votes. Of a total creditable place we have won in our Sunrise services, music classes, of the candidacy of George Mahon of 2,807, the beer proponents polled International association."

seen. It is considered probable, Abilenes denominational schoo's, of soloist. Ralph Lee, introduced as the however, that ruling announced Mon- which there are three. Officials of Tsar of baseball, gave reports on the day will end the matter, at least for the institutions pled that to legalize club league and outlined rules under beer would result in serious detri-

#### LOCKHART DRILLING ONE WELL AT ATOKA, OKLA.

H. L. Lockhart returned to his election embracing the entire county home here Sunday from Atoka, Oklant which the local option status may home, where he is drilling a test of well on acceage controlled by him there. Should the test prove satisfac-Planters in Ceylon employ snakes tory he will drill additional wells or

#### RETIRING PRESIDENT NOTES Westbrook School East Of Colorado PROGRESS OF LIONS DURING Given 3 Additional Is Burned Friday FISCAL YEAR ENDING TODAY Affiliation Credits

#### The Joe Cramer residence outside Mills Expresses Appreciation Of Support Given During His Administration

year to close today and such a record and one in physics, making a total of has been realized only because every 18.5. member of the organization met his Indications point to additional

address delivered last Friday moon. The meeting last week marked conclusion of the Mills administra Teachers College at Canyon, has tion and with convening of the service club today will come a new regime: Dr. Dave Bridgford, who during the past year has filled the office of first vice president, is to be e'evated to the presidency. All other SANCO CAMP METTING TO That the sports editor in reporting officials elected recently are to like-

the cooperation given to myself and service within the ranks of this club.

Mills called attention to fact that some members were in arrears on road Thursday, July 19th. lues and requested that all such at - Rev. H. G. Richardson of Over-

International dues and I am led to in charge of the services. OF 35 VOTES SATURDAY believe every Colorado Lion prefers Arnold Richards of Blackwell will Proposal to legalize 3.2 beer with you owe back dues, see the secretary aiian-Japanese citizen of the United Thompson was absent from the city in corporate limits of the city of Abi at once and get this routine out of States, will lead in singing and teach at time the writ was heard by the lene was defeated Saturday by the the way as a means of holding the a class in gospel music.

Whether advocates of the beer is 1,421.

sue plan taking the district court mandate up on appeal remains to be mandate up on appeal remains to be ing of beer was made by friends of by Paul Knieff, popular Colorado Wolf Creek above the big spring. which subsequent games are to be "Fundamentally Mitchell county is ment to influences of the schools. played. Bob Hubbard was announce will be served on Tuesday, July 24 ing Jim Cantrill.

#### Colorado Teachers Lightly Hit By New Rulings On Degrees

been hit lightly by recent ru'ings fie'd man in this work.

ers do not have degrees, and all of to \$2.50. these have enough college work to complete work necessary to secure degrees within the three-year time

Every member of the high school faculty has a degree, Watson state. or will have by the beginning of the school year in September.

The thirty-two percent of teachers' without degrees is much better than the average which has been quoted for the state.

#### TWO FATALLY INJURED IN CAR WRECK FRIDAY ON ROAD NEAR SNYDER

Bru e Bullard, Jr., 14, and Jimmie Bullard, 18-month-old children of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bullard of Las Crusas, New Mexico, died at a Lamesa hospital Thursday night from injuries received in an automobile over condition noted July 1, last accident on highway 83 several miles year, west of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullard suffered only minor head injuries. The children died after being taken to Lamesa. The bodies were forwarded to

#### CANDIDATE FOR STATE OFFICE VISITS IN CITY dry weather conditions.

James McNees, Dallas attorney and KUDEU KEPKESEN I ATTVES candidate for railfold commissioner, VISIT ADJOINING TOWNS was a Colorado visitor Saturday. The candidate stated that he entered the campaign only after being peti- ed late Saturday after making a vistioned to do so by a number of prom- it to Loraine, Roscoe, Sweetwater, inent Dallas citizens. He is a mem- Blackwell, Bronte and Robert Lee in ber of the law firm of McNees & interest of the Fourth of July rodeo. Roberts, with offices in the Tower They distributed circulas and other-Petroleum building.

The Westbrook school has recently been awarded three additional units of affiliated credits by the to conclude business pending. State department of Education, F. Lionism in Colorado has made phenomenal progress during the fiscal- Two credits were given in Spanish

responsibility as a Lion, Joe B. Mills, recognition of merit with progress retiring president, stated in a brief noted in every department of school, it was stated

Miss Mary Kent of Plainview, a graduate of North Texas State recently been elected to teach in the fourth and fifth grades, Patterson

#### Invitation To Attend The Services

(Special to The Record) SANCO, Coke County. - The Fleventh Annual Sanco Camp meeting sponsored by the farmers and much Sanco, on the Colorado-Robert Lee

end to the matter without delay. land, Missouri, Rev. W. E. Hawkins, "With the coming of another is Jr., radio revival preacher of Dallas cal year comes time for paying our and Ulmer S. Bird of Sanco will be

to hold his name on our roster. H be planist and Paul Morimoto, Haw-

1,386 votes and the oppositionists . The Lions Orchestra was present training of Christian workers, grove

The free barbecues of mutton and beef provided through the generosity of the ranchmen of that territory ed as captain of Team No. 4, succeed and Friday, July 27. "Cedar Mountain" Johnson of near Bronte ha had charge of the cooking each year and is said to have never turned out a poor cooking of meat from the pit in the entire ten years.

Throughout the year, the Sanco Camp meeting sponsors a community gospel work in rural communities, with regular preaching services and Sunday schools carried on in fellowship of the people of different Teachers in Colorado schools have church affiliations. Ulmer S. Bird is

made concerning qualifications of A limited number of tents and cot Texas teachers, according to John E. may be rented if reservations are Watson, superintendent of schools, made at least a week in advance. Only 32 percent of Colorado teach. Costs of tents will range from \$2.00

their credit so that they can easily furnished free and a wide-open welcome extended in typical western way to people of all faiths or no faiths.

The camp grounds are located at the crossing of Yellow Wolf Creek, forty-five miles southwest of Colo rado. Take the Robert Lee road.

#### Cotton Is Further Advanced Than For Same Date In 1933

Condition of the cotton crop in this territory is more promising than at the same time a year ago, summary of reports given The Record by several farmers show. In several localities the crop is much advanced

"Cotton is considerably better in my community than a year ago and we have no occasion to worry aside from the outlook for feed and grain crops," was comment of Bob North cutt while here from his home at Spade recently.

Early feed everywhere has suffered from effects of the prolonged hot

### RODEO REPRESENTATIVES

Jim Greene and Ben Smith returnwise publicised the event.

#### GRAND JURY SLATED TO CANDIDATES PATRONIZE TRAFFIC CONTROL SIGNS

RECONVENE ON MONDAY IATAN 4-H CLUB AFFAIR BEING PLACED OVER CITY The grand jury is slated to recon- Several candidates for precinet. New traffic control signs are

in support of their candidaciees.

rene Monday morning to complete couffty and district office were at la-ling placed at intersections along its deliberations for the term. The tan Friday night to attend be cream north side of Second street and on \_ body recessed Monday, June 25th, supper given by the Womans Dem- either side of Chestnut and Hickory, within a few hours after having been onstration c'ub. The congeniel vis- from Second north. Employees from empaneled by Judge A. S. Mauzey, itors patronized the cream and cake the water department are being But a short time is expected in which counter and then dispensed oratory, worked on the project under direc-

Pineapple Slice: No. 2 can

Tomatoes nice and fresh lb.

Flour, Homeseeker 48 lb. sack \$1.49

Pickles qts. .15 Alabama Girl Sour or Dill

Tomatoes New Pack No. 2 can 3 cans for

Toilet Tissue charlotte 3 rolls .19

Crackers SALTINE FLAKES OR 2 1b. box .25

Corn Flakes Kellogg's pkg. .10

K. C. Baking Powder 50c size .29

6 Bars .21 Soap P. and G. or Crystal White

Sunbrite Cleanser 3 cans .13

Lemons large size doz. .

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# Speeding Of Cattle Buying Being Urged

cattle buying and expand the pro-

chases of livestock from now on of demned.

"Let's see exactly what I did ay have judgment enough to recognize ficials said—the ability of the Fed." The average was increased further then," he said, diving into a desk facts and adjust our course, before

the farm after they have been pur- 5,000,000 sheep.

packing plants. The 300,000 are be- the result

moving the cattle from farms to con- have a population of 150,000.

Approximately 70,000 head of cat- covery is, in its general trend, a force By Federal Agents as Oklahoma and Southeastern

dry weather with extreme heat over | Drouth relief officials reported an earlier in the year. increase in the number of cattle con- . There was no hesitation in istration was expected Monday to food. Until recently only about six industrialist who is responsible for

eral Relief Administration to take by rejection of about 35 per cent of drawer when the expression was re- it is too late. cattle and sheep for processing into the animals bought in Texas and 20 called to him. "Here it is, 'The rate | meat: where and when rainfall oc. to 25 per cent of those in other of improvement may be accelerated as to whether industry and business curs and the amount of rain which States of the extreme drouth area. or retarded by injecting into the pic- will come forward and take up the

Buying of cattle has, been ham balance of the Summer calls for, in general trend will not be affected ment can not continue to carry inpered somewhat to date, it was learn. addition to work relief and furnish- for the reason that an industrial re- definitely. After all, we must recogned, owing to inability of the relief ing of Teed, food and seed, the pur-covery, like an industrial depression nize that wealth is created by indusorganization to take the animals at chase of about 5,000,000 cattle and is, in a practical sense of the word, try-it certainly is not created by

300,000 cattle have been lish novelist, once destroyed the purchased in addition to the 500, manuscript of a novel representing a "and there goes with that the impli- Too many people think that the re-000 which have been shipped to year of work; he simply didn't like cation that influences could be in- sources of the Government are un-

tion points awaiting disposal. Although the 14 islands of the Efforts were made by relief of it. Cape Verde group would hardly take cials to speed up the business of re- up the space of Rhode Island, they

#### Sunbeam Grocery To Open Friday With Modern Fixtures, New Stocks Thruout

ern food shops in this part of the lected and varied stock of fresh veg-State with every convenience for the etables Moser stated that he was

Record Tuesday morning, "We have standard sure to please, .

Formal opening of the Sunbeam spent considerable time in selecting Gracery, Colorado's newest business the brands to be handled and are enterprise, is to take place Friday buying in large quantities in order morning, Virgil Moser, owner and to take advantage of special price manager, has announced. The busi- offerings. The saving we have thus ness is located in the Whitaker build- realized is to be passed on to our

In that the store keep a well seopper, embodied with new, select; operating his own truck between Colstocks dominating throughout, orado and the Lower Rio Grande

add a zest of attractiveness to the in- enterprise will be Pete Pickens, well side walls and fixtures. White, too, known Colorado grocer and market predominates in the market depart- operator. Pickens has had several

and shall demand that every article work of installing new equipment in going onto our shelves shall be fresh this department and wishes to say ment for a redress of grievances. and meeting every standard of pur- that every possible means will be ty and quality," Moser stated to The taken to maintain a foods and service

#### General Motors President 'Certain Of Recovery.' He Says To Press Monday

domined on farms as unfit for human swering "yes" on the part of the catastrophe

The drouth relief program for the ture abnormal influences, but the load which, all agree, the Govern-

an irrestible force.' jected into the picture that would limited, and that it can go on spend-

president of General Motors, feels Sloan, while an optimist, appreserve available feed and water sup- certain that we are in an industrial clates that pessimism is quite genrecovery. Furthermore, that this releaders today.

have been moved to date from as irrestible as that of the industrial ple." he said, "seem to view, with the drouth area into Alabama. Text depression that preceded it.

as in the drouth area into Alabama. Text depression that preceded it.

as Oklahoma and Southeastern He was asked Monday, the end of huge sums of money. They realize States to be fed on pasture for a the first half of 1934, if, in spite of that expenditures of this character

recores of corporations operating fac. I believe to be a cross-section of ought in New Mexico were con- more than 200,000 men in America. I just can't believe but what we will

Michael Arlen, the famous Eng though the part about acceleration that industry has created in the past

#### time before being sent to packing all current pessimism, he still felt have the political effect of calling as he stated in his annual report, for more and bigger expenditures

Article VII .- In suits at commo law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shal! be preserved, and no fact trial by a jury shall be otherwise re-examined in any court

to the rules of the common law. Article VIII.-Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fine mposed, nor cruel and unusual pur

ishments inflicted. Article IX.—The enumeration the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or

gated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the

In discussing A.A.A. campaigns grement of wheat land and con mean acreage reduction. They point with a truck driven by J. C. Weaver, which the contracted acres are put, zation of restrictions on use of conin charge of John R. Edmonds, tracted acres in the wheat and corn former district extension agent, with hog programs. Contracting farmers Miss Edna Lucille Weatherford headquarters at Amarillo. More in these programs are permitted to 9, of Fort Worth, died Sunday from than 200 supervisors, most of them Hant food and feed crops for hay injuries she received Saturday in a county and community committee and forage without limit, because of car accident at the Fort Worth pike men, are engaged in carrying out the widespread drouth conditions. In

1. The producer agreed to the placing of his option cotton in a pool. This agreement permitted the Secre-tary of Agriculture to appoint a man-ager of said pool. This manager would handle all cotton in the pool in such manner as he might deem.

### Features Of Deal Discussed In Talk By The President

President Roosevelt, in his address Thursday night, asked the people of America, if they are faring better under the new deal than under the old. He answered critics of the new deal who declare that the freedom the people has been taken away by the government by calling upon every American to read the bill of rights and "ask yourself whether you persomally have suffered the impairment of a single jot of these great assur-

For the convenience of readers who want to analyze their individual cases, the bill of rights is printed

Article I .- Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to as-semble and to petition the Govern-

Article II .- A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.

Article III .- No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

Article IV .-- The right of the peounreasonable searches and seizures, rants shall issue but upon probable tion, and particularly describing the certificate. place to be searched, and the person.

Article V .- No person shall be ington with orders to sell. held to answer for a capital or other infamous crime unless on a present ment or indictment of a Grand Jury, Radford farm 5 miles northwest of may be planted in early August in except in cases arising in the land or Colorado reports: "In two days after South Texas, and in late August in naval forces, or in the militia, when I put out the poisoned maize heads I all the rest of Texas. The most dein actual service, in time of war or picked up 85 dead jackrabbits." That pendable early fall garden planting public danger; nor shall any person is getting the job done. be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or

ess of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just

process for obtaining witnesses in his favor and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense.

the United States than according

and Cockrell Hill road, near Dallas task.

The girl was on her way home from Extension officials point out that idea behind the A.A.A. is adjustment the University of Texas when the drouth insurance feature of the of production to secure the best

the cotton option plan in payment on their 1933 contract and borrowed the \$20 per bale is called to the fellow-

2. The option that a farmer holds on such cotton has no expiration date. After the first of August 1984 the manager of the pool may sell any or all option cotton. However, he does not have to sell same by

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The only time the manager abnormally high ones. does have to sell cotton in this pool is "should middling 7/8 cotton reach

York futures" before. August 1; the most cruel method. 4. No farmer holding a Participation Trust Certificate can order pis cotton sold. The manager of the

pool will sell it. 5. All farmers holding Participaple to be secure in their persons, tion. Trust Certificates should toke in anticipation of rains which will houses, papers, and effects, against good care of his certificate. At make fall gardens possible, garden some time in the future each holder demonstrators throughout the State shall not be violated, and no war- will receive his portion of the profits are being told by J. F. Roseborough, on this cotton. Each farmer will be extension horticulturist at Texas A. cause, supported by oath or affirma- required, probably, to produce his & M. College. If weeds are kept

ticipation Trust Certificate to Wash moisture it should be fairly easty to

B. J. Baskin, county agent, and H. limb; nor shall be compelled in any E. Goodwin, adjustment assistant, at, Crested wheat grass from the criminal case to be a witness against tended a two-day conference of Ex- steppes of Russia is being introduced himself, nor be deprived of life, lib- tension Workers at Abilene Wedness into this country for restoring Oreerty, or property, without due proc. day and Thursday, July 4th and 5th. gon pastures broken and planted to

farmers and county agents work for sion. Article VI.—In all criminal prose-bigger yields per acre o rper animal cutions, the accused shall enjoy the through reduction programs. Let right to a speedy and public trial, by this is very logical, because big yields, as guides for blind persons in Geran impartial jury of the State and usually go hand in hand with effidistrict within the crime shall have cient farming and profits. Low probeen committed, which districts shall duction per acre or per animal is un. Ruefielle will appreciate your vote

duction is the cheapest way to reduce production. Poor farming is the a price of 15c per pound on the New most expensive method. Drouth is

With gardens cut short in a wide spread drouth it is of unusual importance this summer to grow up gar den plots and keep them in good tilth down and the garden land kept in 6. Please do not mail your Par- good condition to catch and hold get good early fall garden stuff, he thinks.

E. S. Hinsley, living on the J. M. Granting-rains come, fall garden. are onion sets, Swiss chard, Irish potatoes, pinto beans and radishes

wheat during the world war and Many people think it funny that since abandoned to weeds and ero-

Five thousand Alatian dogs serve

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toll in Texas over the week-end, early in July, nearly three-fourths of

accident occurred. In Fort Worth A.A.A. wheat plan marks the first prices, and also the best general agr she was to have attended a family reing the car in which Miss Weather- from the vagaries of nature, and that ford rode, and J. T. Johnson, Fort the plan is helping Northwest Texas injured. The car struck a telephone Regardless of the size of his crop, the pole after Pleiser swerved to avoid

# TO FINISH CHECK SOON ON WHEAT CONTRACTS

work-having been completed up to June 16, according to reports redeived by the Texas A. & M. College exxtension service. These reports, in an automobile-truck collision at show that 9,515 out of 14,135 farms Floydada, where both of the victims involved in contracts had been in-

> that had not reported are the inspection reports were re- per cent of his average five-year pr rors. Extension officials consider In di this a very good record. The inspec-

time, probably, that farmers have cultural welfare, contracting farmer is to be paid ben-

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There is a growing feeling on the

ent. I see the brightness of the thing for a person isn't nearly so months in the year, but not in a bus. future, as the sun in heaven. We worthwhile as showing him how to We attended church once a month, shall make this a glorious, an immor- do it on his own hook, and that is a but not in a car, we used a two-mule tal day. When we are in our graves, true of agriculture as anything else. our children will honor it. They will When official agencies have worked but not in silks and satins. We elebrate it with thenksgiving, with to build and strengthen the farmer neither wrote letters nor received 'owned cooperatives, which represent have produced excellent results.

The farm cooperatives have the great virtue of permanence. They are not subject to change as is an administration or a political party. a delicacy for only the preachers to They are immune to political considerations-they don't depend on votes for their existence. They can determine apen'a policy, and pursue it one year, five years, or twenty years if it is advisable.

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This writers parents were pio neers having drove in an oxewagon therefore sinful institution. from Pennsylvania to Southern Illinois along about 1834, nearly 100 raised a large family.

The times are not hard now commiles from a church, 12 miles from to bathe every Saturday night. the nearest town, 200 yards from the ole swimmin' hole, 15 feet from a cornfield and a thousand miles from

There were 8 members in our fam I am now ready here to stake upon which was also the kitchen. Everysentiment, and by the blessing of liver and cracklin hoecake for din God it shall be my dying sentiment. | nex, buttermilk and corn pone for "Independence now, and Independ | supper because that's what we hadand we liked it. -

Some of us wore brogan shoes ac casionally in the winter time. : We had clean hickory shirts for summerus hear them rattle. Taxes were not higher but harder to pay than now. We owned two kerosene lamps neither of which had a chimney. Ou house wasn't ceiled, but two of our poured out his very soul in support part of those in a position to know l rooms had lofts in them. We had conspicuous successes when they was a home-made rocking chair. Our "But whatever may be our fate have sought to help the farmer help beds were of the slat or tight-rope years of age and it stayed full all the time.

We went to school two or three wagon. . We dressed up on Sundays, any We made our lye her ash-hopper. We drank sassafras tea and never had a yearning for coffee.

We sopped our own molasses, we ate our own meat, we considered rice eat. We had heard of cheese but never ate any, we knew of some store clothes but never hoped to wear any, we got a stick of candy and one orange for Christmas and were hage py, we loved pa and ma and were never hungry, enjoyed going naked,

didn't want-much, expected nothing. That's why these so-called hard

#### TOO MUCH BATHING

It was Adam Thompson of Cincinnati who is credited with having made the first bathtub known to America. During a business trip to England he was introduced to the English way of bathing. On his return to America in 1842 he decided to make a bathtub large enough to contain his entire body, and to be filled by a tank instead of by hand. He built a tank in the attic of his home, pumping water into, it from the family pump. Pipes for hot and cold water led to the bathtub, the one for hot water coiled within the length of the chimney, through which hot air and smoke from the kitchen range passed.

It was a bad days work when he grafted the bathtub habit on the American people. There has been too much bathing in this country. The passion for cleanliness has led millions from the joys of sweaty toil and enlisted them in the ranks of the dilettanti. Does it ever occur to you that the B. al saints are seldom if ever mentioned as having deliberately bathed? We know that Pharaoh's daughter and he retinue were occasional bathers in the Nile. We know that the wife of a Captain in David's army bahted, b cause David witnessed her ablutions. We know that bathing was practiced w. h some regularity by the ancient ladie. but the men were reluctant, if history is

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Great extravagance was indulged in by the Romans in equipping their baths and lots of time lost in using them. Rome fell partly on account of too much bathing. When the barbarians, unwashed and unashamed, came upon them, the Romans were defeated because they were too clean to fight. When the Church subsequently came to rule Rome it discouraged bathing, deem ing the Roman bath a pagan and

A Spanish newspaper recently mented that the people of Spain had years ago. They homesteaded 160 taken the ancient church's implied aers of land in the heavy timbered inhibitions too literally, with the recountry, opened up a good farm and sult that too many Spaniards ignored warm water and soap. While bathing may have been underdone in pared to my boyhood days. I was Spain it has been overdone in this born 4-miles from a schoolhouse, 9 country. Why this writer is forced

#### ABOUT LEGS

these have taken on a rather pro- born until it dies. The romance of ing at the profoundly philos

more than men's legs. I suspect that beauty to contemplate, if it had the saic appearance because of what legs is the romance of motion, while conclusion that roller skates, bic

disenchanting details, I shall content would have for us that would fit with some show of reason that m myself with the observation that the right and could swing the seven- has also learned how to fly with his legs visible on Second street rarely league boots of childhood memories, legs. remind me of the artistic creations And those are the legs that compel So the first bard who told portraved in magazines and adver- my attention. What used to be con- story of the seven-league books had sidered the unrestrained flight of a prophetic insight of mans pen Carlisle sardonically referred to playful imagination has now, come for legs and locomotion. He sense man as a forked radish. When I to think of it, a common place. So to the full the Romance of Legs, spend a moment or two watching the ordinary is it that we have over which most of our women readers are I might as well tell you frankly passers-by on second street I am looked its stupendous romance. Men; too timid to perceive. The only thing at the outset that you will be sorely more than a little inclined to agree to be more precise, have lengthened they lacked was sufficient imaginadisappointed if you read this little with him and with added wonder at their legs so much that even the tion to foresee to what lengths man Colorado-Where the West Is "At" | will shed tears, copious, gushing away and they couldn't read or screed. I know the minds of my the rich variety of shapes the forks famed seven-league boots have be would go with his legs. many readers will revert instantly to assume. A forked radish, however, come, if anything too small for them.

reliable, until old Rome reached its womens legs. Why? They are no though it may not be a thing of They have certainly become too slow you will find what I have to say power of locomotion by reason of its these boots fired the imagination of rather dull and unromantic. But to bifucation, immediately becomes an the ancient story-teller, man has exbe candid and truthful, even at the object of absorbing interest and tended his legs enormously. Recost of seeming to be unchivalyous, opens up wonderful possibilities for might be said that he pulled his own it is woman's legs that strike me as unromantic. I must confess that whether it be unforked or split in think it over carefully, remembering with the rapid rise in skirts and the its lower extremity, has no go to it, that legs are essentially meens for corresponding disclosure of legs, is doomed to remain where it was locomotion, you cannot avoid arrivever of mysterious charm they held legs may be used to dance with, to cles, locomotives, steamships and when they were carefully screened jump with or even kick fools with automobiles are bigger and swifter from public view has been rudely dis . (like the writer) primarily they are legs. Should you feel that sero sipated by the light of common day for the purpose of transportation. planes and dirigibles properly bein order to avoid particularizing the What absorbing interest a log long to this list, it might be argued.

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itors here Sunday Mrs. Houston Page, Mrs. W. L. daughter Mabel Curlee and Mrs. C. Hall and son Jay spent the week-end E. Danner visited in Forsan Sunday in Dallas.

C. R. Farris of Colorado was Coahoma this week. business visitor here Monday. We carry a good line of Hard- in Big Spring last week-end. ware, Stoves and accessories. Burton-Lingo Co., Westbrook, Texas,

Clyde Miller, Jr., left Monday for Camp Bullis near San Antonic. -Marcus Woodall left Monday for ton-Lingo Co., Westbrook, Texas. Spur to visit until after the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Rowland accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Danner attended the funeral of Mrs. Rowland's brother, Warren Klinger, who was killed Thursday in an automobiletruck collision near Albany. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon and the remains sent to Wichita.

tendent of the Westbrook school and to information released by Dudley takers. Miss Frances Ruth Evans of Sayre, Fraser, assembly line manager.

a visit in Abilene.

Mrs. Van Boston underwent a tonsil operation at the Root hospital Sht-

for Brady to remain until after the it was reported.

ming party at Ruddick Park Satur- operates from 1:30 in the afternoon 12.

until 9:30 at night, except Sunday. turned to her home at the Magnolia

Burton-Lingo Co., Westbrook, Tex. softeners and a boiler compound,

Spectacular Game Monday Is Featured With Errors. Thrills Aplenty

Raymond Gary and his ginning The annual revival meeting starts tournament. The score was 25-23.

ed to hold their antagonists through night beginning Friday night, July 6. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gressett visited; the second, third and fourth. It was and lasting ten days, the vogue of three up and three Johnny Gressett of Iran visited We carry a good line of Hard-

however, in the seventh, while mak- Bethel church at Bauman. Those provement demonstrator for the Hy- nate, Mrs. W. K. Miles:

Chicago Assembly Perry T. Brown, former supering bly line totaled 468 units, according bard were batteries for the Under- join us in those games.

have visited the exhibit to watch the decisions. Once contenders on both much improved if any from last it seems that she might have easily gates. They have sold ice cream, building of Chevrolet cars, an increase cover the first 30 days last some hissing, others supporting the year.

See a supporting the putting of a man out on a foul. After the General Motors building are materially higher than last year also.

Sides crowded about the umpire, weeks report.

On last Tuesday night Mr. J. M. Thompson enjoyed a birthday supporting the per given in his honor at the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clarence and the programs for June on bed urday. The club girls are selling to the programs for June on bed urday. The club girls are selling to the programs for June on bed urday. The club girls are selling to the programs for June on bed urday. The club girls are selling to the programs for June on bed urday. The club girls are selling to the programs for June on bed urday. The club girls are selling to the programs for June on bed urday. The club girls are selling to the programs for June on bed urday. The club girls are selling to the programs for June on bed urday. Miss Claudia Be'l left Tuesday tor building of Chevrolet cars, an in- sides crowded about the umpire, weeks report.

ton-Lingo Co., Westbrook, and enjoy ed by merit from the Janesville, Kan- ed by Jake Richardson to a 27 to 13 Keith Miles and family and Mrs. her room at the present time and her car to take the women in and the sas City. Norwood and Flint assem- defeat and the Undertakers, arrayed John Harris, all from Looney; Mr. braided rug is still to be finished. expense money for the trip is being Miss Claire Patterson entertained bly plants. They work six hours a against the Grocers, captained by T. Buddy Gann and family of near Colthe intermediate group of the Methods, six days a week, according to M. Marsh, easily swept to victory, orado; Mr. Lester Webb and family of the Methods of the Methods

the Grocery aggregation.

Cutlivator sweeps and bolts at various drugs, soap cleaner, water Ruebelle will appreciate your vote for County Clerk.

#### Bauman News

Only a few peofile were present for singing last Sunday afternoon. Do not forget that singing is each first Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

There was a good crowd at Sunday School last Sunday. However

crew Monday afternoon came from at Bethel Church this Friday night. behind to stay march of Bob Hub- Rev. H. N. Balderee, the church pasplaying of the Lions Club indoor ball James Lungsford of Abilene to de correlated with that of those in other the county will come and enjoy this daying of the Lions Club indoor ball sames Eddigston. Rev. Lungsford clubs. Then discussions were given day. Even though you have not been clubs. Then discussions were given day. Even though you have not been on the club dress to be made by each able to make a dress you are urged.

down, with the battle liberally Bauman community attended the tion last week. Opal was fourth in registering, 18-22. The Ginners held, church were baptized and one from Florice Andrews, bedroom in Looney-Mrs. W. A. Webb; alter

Miss Marie Gressett left Sunday materially higher than last year also; was resumed.

Thompson. Those present enjoying room work. Katha had her 4-H quit than last year also; was resumed.

The two teams were fighting for the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. on her bed that she had started last thing else to get money for their the first place in the league. Last week first place in the league. Last week first place in the league. The Character last thing else to get money for their the first place in the league. The Character last thing else to get money for their the first place in the league. Last week first place in the league. The Character last thing else to get money for their the first place in the league. The Character last thing else to get money for their started last thing else to get money for their last place in the league. The Character last thing else to get money for their last place in the league. The Character last thing else to get money for their last place in the league. The Character last thing else to get money for their last place in the league. The Character last thing else to get money for their last place in the league. The Character last thing else to get money for their last place in the league. The Character last thing else to get money for their last place in the league. The Character last last place in the general Mrs. The Character last last place in the general Mrs. The Character last last place in the general Mrs. The Character last last place in the general Mrs. The Character last last place in the general Mrs. The Character last last place in the general Mrs. The Character last last place in the general Mrs. The Character last last place in the general Mrs. The Character last last place in the general Mrs. The Character last last place in the general Mrs. The Character last last place in the general Mrs. The Character last last place in the general Mrs. The Character last last place in the general Mrs. The Character last last place in the general Mrs. The Character last last pl

Little Billy Joe and Wendell Willis are visiting in Abilene this week. north of Loraine, returned Sunday.

### **Dunn Doings**

cious homemade pineapple ice cream,

J. P. Hands was a Dallas visitor Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Billingsley and

and family. Mrs. L. A. Scott and son Eddie

son, "Beaugh" Scott were Post visitors Sunday. Roy Hudson, Jr., of Coleman is

visiting his sister Mrs. G. W. Lince-

ized Scurry County Baseball League. Dunn defeated West Side Tuesday afternoon and Sunday-afternoon of last week in baseball the score being Il to 2 Tuesday and 6 to 3 Sunday. The game Sunday was the first to be played on West Side diamond, same being located in the southeast corner of the John Farrar pasture. A fair sized crowd witnessed the

Dunn defeated Hermleigh in the game last week but were defeated by Pleasant Hill.

his sister Mrs. Jack Byrd and his

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Farrar were business visitors in Loraine and Colorado Thursday.

Mrs. J. S. Head, Mrs. George Av-

der were guests of Miss Leota Head Thursday. A number of Dunn people who

but are still looking and hoping for that much needed rain. "Pat" Nail, Buck Sherrod and Paul-Johnson are making a tour of some of our most interesting South-

ern cities, San Antonio, Houston and many others. Miss Edna Murphy of Corpu Christi is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Murphy.

Mrs. Marvin Gary and baby son, Johnnie Marvin, have both been ill this week but we are glad to report they are improving at this writing.

#### WOMEN, GIRLS' CLUB NEWS

By MISS EMMA GUNTER, Home Demonstration Agent

As a result of bedroom improve- Also the club reporters will have ment this year the following im- their club scrapbooks on exhibit. there should have been twice that provement demonstrators held open The Looney home demonstration number present. We would like to house so that they could show as club will have a one-act play for see you in Sunday School next Sun- well as tell about the improvements their stunt. A basket dinner will be made in their room. Errah Yar served by the women to all present. brought had fifteen present at the The club girls are to bring their club meeting at her house. Club lunch also and have a good time to songs were sung then the work of gether. bard's Undertakers in second week's tor, has secured the help of Rev. the demonstrator was related and. It is hoped that each club girl in

ery indication of staging a walk- gospel preacher. If you like real gos- club girl to be exhibited July 10th on to attend. Also any club women that away. During first inning they ac-pel preaching then don't fail to hear Rally Day. Refreshments of ice have not made a dress are asked to counted for eleven runs and manag- Rev. Lungsford each morning and cream was served to the visitors. feel free to come and join in with Opal Leach was demonstrator in the fun. All town women are invitthe Conaway club this year and she ed to enjoy the afternoon program A number of people from the too had her room open for inspect with the rural women. sprinkled with errors and thrills baptizing held on the creek on the the seering of the improvement of Mitchell county will be represent that brought amusement to the spec. farm of Mr. Dexter Taylor. This her room and spent only \$13.00 and ed at the Annual Short Course at A

ware, Stoves and accessories. Burtators.

baptizing marked the close of a meetton-Lingo Co., Westbrook, Texas.

bardizing marked the close of a meeting held recently at Looney by their
most girls long to have. Opal was is checked. The following delegater
ton-Lingo Co., Westbrook, Texas. a determined stand in the sixth and pastor Rev. H. N. Balderee and the assisted in serving refreshments by and alternates have been chosen by a determined stand in the sixth and paster Rev. Willis Ray. essisted in serving retreshments by and alternate hard bring back in accounted for nine runs, going well district missionary, Rev. Willis Ray. her sisters Irene and Maxine when their clubs to go and bring back in into the lead with the score board Four candidates from the Loone; they served fruit salad and wafers. formation:

however, in the seventh, while mak- Bethet church at Badman. Those provement demonstrator for the-Hy- nate, Mrs. W. K. Miles; ing seven runs, ending the contest from Looney were Miss Peggy Morman girls club had the largest num- Plainview—Mrs. Lee M. Jones; al gan, Miss Agnes Thompson. J. D. ber present at her achievement meet, ternate, Mrs. J. C. Shepherd; to claim victory.

The game was a battle of wits between batteries for the competing one from Bethel church was Mrs. A.

gan, Miss Agnes Thompson, J. D. ber present at her achievement meetternate, Mrs. J. C. Shepherd;
ing of any of the club girls when ternate, Mrs. T. Smallwood; altween batteries for the competing one from Bethel church was Mrs. A.

seventeen club members and friends ternate, Mrs. Frank Andrews,

Miskell, alter Kansas for burial.

Kansas showed her room that she shares Pauline Hargrove of Colorado are We regret to report that Mr. Tobe with her sisters to those present that booked to go. Several arguments developed as Lee is still seriously ill. At this had not seen it. She spent \$1.75, on The latan club is the first club to Okla., were married in Amarillo last. By actual count, 646,107 people Umpire John Baze was challenged on writing he doesn't seem to be very her room but from the way it looks make their money to send their dele-

rom Bauman.

brought together 69 girls and 15 Club. Miss Gunter will take the Miss Dezzie Carden, a nurse in the adults to see what had been done in club girls in her personal cap to that Fourth scheduled game of the Colorado sanitarium, and Miss Marthis phase of work. Now since the they will be looked after. The dele-Miss Betsy Ann Page, who has been a patient in a hospital at Memphis, Tenn., for several weeks, re
Miss Betsy Ann Page, who has series is set for Thursday afternoon tes Carden of Midland are visiting girls have their bedroom work fingates will lead their sister, Mrs. Clarence Thompphis, Tenn., for several weeks, re
Grady Miles and family Sunday.

Sometimes is set for Thursday afternoon tes Carden of Midland are visiting girls have their bedroom work fingates will lead they are directing their time lege Station. series is set for Thursday afternoon tes Carden of Midland are visiting girls have their bedroom work fin gates will leave July 28th for Coland energies on clothing work.

To be sure that her clothes are To promote better unity and to en- properly taken care of a new cothes vote Miss Eunice Land, who has been courage recreation this poming week closet has been constructed in the olina state treasurers office for the tip. visiting in the home of Mrs. Hiser, the Rural club girls and club women bedroom of Lola Mearse, clothing last four years has not been claimed. will celebrate with coming together demonstrator for the Loraine girls in Rally Day meetings. The girls club, Old lumber was used to make will meet Tuesday, July 10, while the frame, while orange boxes were stomach Gas the women will meet Thursday, July tacked to the wall for the shelves 12. Both meetings will convene at above and a nice iron rod placed se-10 A. M. and will be all day meet curely to hold the clothes on the Mrs. Odell Fuller entertained the ings held at the high school auditor walls and door of the closet will be Thursday afternoon Bridge Club at ium. Programs on clothing will be covered with heavy cardboard that her cozy little cottage where all en- the main feature, while songs, games a mattress was shipped in, given by joyed the afternoon very much. Mrs. and stunts will be mixed in The a local furniture store. This closet-Grady Brown won high score. Deli-bedroom demonstrators will give re- will cost around 25 cents counting

storage place in the house but Lola's mother has gone into the back bedroom and built another storage place for clothing not in use and for those old clothing used every day that have

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W. W. Porter

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FOR COUNTY SUPERINT'D'T: Roy Davis Coles Chas. Brazil R. B. Hood

Henry C. (Jimmy) Beal FOR COUNTY CLERK:

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FOR COUNTY TREASURER Mayme Taylor (Re-election) Mrs. L. W. Sandusky

FOR SHERIFF: . E. Gregory (Re-election) F. B. Oglesby

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: De! Barber (Re-election) W. H. Garrett

FOR CONSTABLE PRECT. 1: C. O. Harper

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Mack Holt R. E. Beal

Jack Smith Jack Nolan R. L. Spalding

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(Precinct No. 2)

J. E. Skelton (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Precipct No. 3) J. S. Boyd

H. H. VanZandt (Re-election)

POR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE:
(Precinct No. 1)
A. D. Lench W. S. Stonebam (Re-election)

#### Production Holding To Normal In Field Southwest Of Town

BIG SPRING. - Sin Sair-Prairie Oil company's No. 11 Dodge in Howard county drilled more pay last week from 2803 to 2810 feet, where it swabbed 102 barrels of oil in 24 hours while cleaning out fo'lowing a 300-quart shot from 2605 to the total depth. It is 330 feet from the north line and 960 feet from the west line of section 30, block 11, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 12 Dodgdrilled to 2350 feet in gray lime. pulling the big pipe. The Califor-ground, Rev. Jim Sharp of Stanton nia company's No. 1 Dodge, in sec-will hold the revival. tion 1, block 30, was underreaming 121/2 inch casing to 880 in redbeds.

in the southwest quarter of section 5. block 32, township 2 south, T. & FIDELIS CLASS MEETING P. Ry. Co. survey, was testing at A number of visitors enjoyed Stacy B. Dorn and others' No. 1-A las. Davis, which produced from the up It was regretted that all of the G. F. Fuller, , was trying to drill by tools 2, block 30, township 1 south, T. & E. Bennett. P. Ry. Co. survey. Sinclair-Prairie The visitors were Mrs. Greer, Mr. pany's No. 1 Bell, in section 12, Lynn. block 30, had drilled to 1815 feet in

Continental No. 9 Settles, in the block 29, W. & N. Ry. Co. survey, set and cemented 6 5-8-inch casing RITES FOR CATHERINE at 2338 feet in lime and was stand ELIZABETH PORTER ing. Humble No. 4 Settles, in the southwest quarter of section 132, and and anhydrite, Merrick & Lamb south line and 330 feet from the east line of section 126, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. surveys, was spudded June 26.

Southern Oil Corporation No. 1 Frazier, wildeat in the southwest cor-ner of section 4, block 33, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 2150 feet in salt and shale.

Ruebelle will appreciate your vote for County Clerk,

#### R & R PALACE SWEETWATER

Friday and Saturday, July 6-7 Marian Davis and Gary Cooper in "OPERATOR THRTEEN"

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#### LORAINE NEWS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT LORAINE AND VICINITY

MRS. ZORA DEAN, Correspondent

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

#### REUNION

The Beights family are having a reunion this week. Those coming it during the days Sunday were as follows: Mrs. W. R. McAfee, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Clifford Compton and children, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Hallman and family of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hallmand and family of Midland.

Sunday night the family enjoyed a singing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beights. Others present besides the above were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beights, Inadale; Mr. and Mrs. Worth Bruce, S. Champion; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beights and family of near China Grove; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Beights and family of Loraine; Henry Beights and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Beights, Valley View: Mr. and Mrs. E. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beights of Val-

Monday night an ice cream supper. vas enjoyed by all at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beights.

Tuesday the family will have dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

G. R. Phillips and wife of Roscoe
visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Phillips Wed-Harvey Beights, Inadale.

Several other get-to-gethers are planned for the week. D. M. Beights of Huntington, West Virginia, will return home in a few days while Roy Beights of Los Angeles, will remain here most of the

#### METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Sunday school was well attended there being 250 present. .

Brother Meador's text was found in 7th verse of 15th chapter of II Our meeting will start next Sun-

Brother Long will be here and preach and hold the quarterly con- joyed by everyone. cemented 6 5-8-inch casing and was ference. There will be dinner on the

Leagues were well attended. Young people are urged to attend these meetings. Plymouth No. 10 T.P Land Trust,

2543 feet after a second treatment pienic lunch in Santa Fe Park at with acid, 2000 gallons being used. Sweetwater last Wednesday after-Plymouth No. 11 T-P Land Trust noon at 6 'o'clock and attended the was underreaming 8 1-4-inch casing, evening service of the revival conbottomed at 1625 feet in water send, ducted by Dr. George Truett of Dal-

at 2741 feet in lime. The same oper. Those present were: Misses Julia ators, No. 1-B Davis drilled ahead at Tartt, Frances Howell, Mary Mill-1075 feet in red sand after putting er, Annie Bess Wilkerson, Rosy on a new line. Both are in section Young, Annie McMillan and Mrs. R.

No. 1 Davis, in the same section, pre- and Mrs. W. J. Coon, Mrs. J. L. pared to run 121 inch easing at 575 Pratt, Mrs. Woodrow Pratt, Mr. and feet in redbeds. The California com- Mrs. Earl Jackson and son Avery

. In the game with Lamesa here Satnorthwest quarter of section 133, urday Loraine won by a score of 3-2.

Catherine Elizabeth Porter, known as Grandmother J. R. Porter, passed Chambers, Colorado. block 29, had drilled to 1375 feet in away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas J. Riden at 5:30 Tues-No. 17 Clay, 2310 feet from the day evening July 3rd following an illness of three months.

Deceased was nearly 85 years age and was well known, high'y respected and loved. She had resided here for many years.

She was the sister of Mrs. J. M. Baker of Abilene who formerly lived here and the mother of 9 children. four of whom survive and are: Will Porter and Mrs. Frank Riden of Crane; Dutch Porter of Lovington; tfp. New Mexico and Mrs. Thomas J. Riden of Loraine with whom she made

her home. Mrs. Porter lived a Christian life of loyal faith and was a member of the Primitive Baptist church for the past 44 years attending regularily as long as her health would permit.

Sowing seeds of kindness and patience along her pathway of life, Mrs. | Smith; SE 1/4 Sec. 39, Block 25, T. & Porter's influence lives in the hearts P. Ry. Co. survey; \$10.00. of those who knew her. Blind for many years she led an active coura-

Elder T. A. Dunn of Crosbyton, L. L. Bodine of Colorado and Rev. A. C. Hardin, pastor of the Lorains rites from the Methodist tabernac'e Co. surveys; 35,310.00. at 3 P. M. Wednesday.

Grandsons and a nephew were the active pall bearers while granddaughters composed the group of flower bearers.

A large crowd attended the funeral and interment was made in the Loraine cemetery.

LOCAL NEWS Messrs. Roy L. Beights who has dan. been teaching voice in Los Angeles, Burney Calif., and his brother D. M. Beights let coach. who has been teaching in Marshall J. M. New, Colorado, Chevrolet College, West Virginia, for the past coupe. two years, are visiting their father W. Swither, California, Ford se H. A. Beights and other relatives and dan. friends here. Mr. Leonard Hallman E. V. Grantland, Colorado, Che of Midland, grandson of Mr. Beights rolet coach.

was also a visitor in their home Friday night.

Mrs. Earl Jackson and son Avery Lynn left on Monday for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Los Angeles.

Misses Lucille and Marie Jarratt returned from Hermleigh Sunday where they spent the week with their aunt, Mrs. Braden Wasson. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Honea visited

relatives in the Jim Woodard home, Jasper McGee of Dallas and T. A. McGee of Abilene were Loraine visitors Saturday remaining over Mon-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crosby were

his mother Thursday and left immediately. Word has been received of the mother's death on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. James Mahoney and children spent the 4th here from

called to Arkansas to the bedside of

Geneviene Jarratt of Snyder is visiting her grandmother Mrs. W. A.

Coahoma.

CHURCH NEWS

There were 81 present at Sunday of you a special invitation to come to our Sunday School for we know

you will be profited.

Rev. H. N. Balderee brought a very wonderful message at the

Mr. Clyde Thompson was elected janitor of our church. The baptizing was held near Bethel Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Four candidates from this church and one candidate from Bethel church were baptized.

#### COMMUNITY NEWS

Misses Dorothy Thompson, Margaret Smith, Amarie Gann, Luline Miles and Roberta Hamrick spent Sunday with Marie Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Key and sor

ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Quinton Hamrick spent Sun day with 'Mr. Warren Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morgan attended the supper at Seven Wells

Thursday night. night with Miss Margaret Smith. Miss Faye Reddin of Lone Star is pending the week with her sister. Mrs. F. A. Smith.

Maxine Hamrick spent Sunday with Ruth Morgan.

### Court House News

Marriage Licenses Issued: M. G. Venus and Mrs. Frances

M. E. Parker and Miss Wilms Frances Nelson, Loraine. . E. L. Burrows and Miss Ruby Mac Brown, Colorado. F. B. Dorn and Miss Nellie

Lipps, Colorado. B. b. Hardin and Miss Vivian Blackwell, Colorado. Hiriam A. Loving and Miss Evelyn

#### Frances Stell, Colorado. Transfers in Real Estate.

Fannie Strother et al to John I Bowerman; Sec. 25, Block 29, South, T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys; \$1.00. -O. O. Shurtleff to Plainview Missionary Church; 2 acres from Sec. 50, Blk. 27, T. & P. y. Co. surveys;

S. Snider et ux to Chas. N. Delaney: Lot 6, Sub. Lot 3, Blk 2, Mar. Ad. No. 1 to Colorado; \$85.00. J. H. T. Johnson et ux to C. D

Cleo Steel to O. T. Jarvis: 1/6 int in 46.5 acres from NW1 Sec. 14 Abstract 1370, Mitchell County

\$100.00

J. H. McCullough et ux to H. H. VanZandt; SW 4 and S1 of SE1 Baptist church, conducted funeral Sec. 169, Blk. 26, H. & T. C. Ry.

> New Cars Registered: J. T. Gist, Colorado; Ford sedan. A. S. Johnson, Colorado; Chevrolet coach. R. B. Merritt, Colorado; Chevro

let coach. W. A. Alexander, Colorado; Ford P. K. Mackey, Colorado; Ford se-

Burney Grable, Colorado, Chevro

# BUILDERS OF TEXAS\* \* # IN THE AGRIPULTURAL, AMUSEMENT, EDUCAL TIONAL, FINANCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, POLITICAL, PROFESSIONAL AND RELIGIOUS FIELDS.



### School, which was a very good crowd. We give each and every one Drouth Relief Funds Be Distributed Immmediately, Big Spring Mon Says

BIG SPRING .- Drouth relief Loans will be advanced in month preaching hours of both Sunday funds from the \$100,000,000 drouth ly installments, with a supplemental School and B. T. S. which was en- relief appropriation to farmers and stockmen made available by Congress for the purchase of feed fer farm aote given will be subject to nonand range livestock and to plant forage in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, will be disbursed immediately, according to announcement made to day by Charles W. Sherrill, Regional Manager of the Southwestern Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office of the Production Credit Division of the Farm Credit Administration at Dal-

> Mr. Sherrill has returned from a conference in Washington with S. M. Garwood, Production Credit Commissioner, and Norman Monaghan, Assistant Director in Charge.

governing the loans have been made at regional points by Mr. Sherrill and the sessions were attended by local county administrators of Miss Marie Morgan spent Saturday the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, county loan committee county agents, Chamber of Commerce executives, and field supervisors of the regional office. Applica- Roosevelt, who requested Congress tions for aid will be accepted from to appropriate the drouth relief the following Texas counties, designated as primary drouth areas, im- through the Dallas office for the mediately: Andrews, Borden, Dallam, Dawson; Deaf Smith, Dimmitt, Ector, and stockmen, that every farmer Edwards, Frio, Gaines, Hartley, Howard, Kinney, Loving, Lynn, Martin, Maverick, Medina, Midland, Moore, Oldham, Potter, Randall, Real, Reeves, Scurry, Sherman, Terry Uvalde, Val Verde, Ward, Winkler,

Yoakum and Zavala. In discussing the provisions of the regulations, Mr. Sherrill pointed out that 'applications can be accepted drouth areas. Applicants eligible to receive consideration must have no means or other sources of credit ento purchase feed for their livestock. ground,

tion necessary for each month's requirements. he lien securing the promissory

disturbance agreement to be executed by lien-holders, if any, who must agree to take no steps, to enforce the payment or collection of any claim against the borrower nor dispossess him of any property unti! January 1

Applications must be submitted to the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan committee for the county in which the applicant's livestock is located and-or forage crops to be planted. Headquarters of the county loan committee will be at the office of the local County Relief Administr the county committee. Stenographic and other help will be supplied by the Relief Administration, according to agreements reached in conference with Col. Lawrence Westbrook of the Federal Emergency Relief Adminis

tration, Mr. Sherrill says. Since it is the desire of President funds which will be disbursed benefit of drouth stricken farmers and stockman who needs assistance in this form will be taken care of we are depending on the corporation of every agency in this emergency Chicago so that there may be no delay in any Los Angeles phase of the work. Applications will be acted upon at once by the Dallas office.

The cottage in which Edgar Aller only from applicants residing in Poe wrote "The Raven," in Philacounties designated as primary delphia, has been restored and open ed as a national shrine.

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