OF CITIZENSHIP IN COUNTY

To,' Is Slogan Sounded At Meeting Of Organization: Sincere Service Sought

The chamber of commerce luncheon club went on record Tuesday noon as an organization directing its ballots here Saturday as patrons of sincere efforts to the building of a county, through the attainment, of vacancies, advantages that ever incur when a tions and prospects.

chamber of commerce, as he was called from his chair by the club chair- returns. man to outline program for the

Stirring addresses extolling objectives of the Future Farmers of America as the boys look to soil conservation, improving living conditions about their homes and equipping themselves to better battle the problems of life through acquiring prac-

vocational agriculture department in ted to president of the Pecos cham- arena. high school, outlined plans of the ber. FFA boys in staging their calf show at Colorado next Monday. He stated that the thirty-five calves to be entered for competition would be grouped in a senior and junior division. The senior division will be made up of animals weighing 900 pounds and over. The other group will be

"We have never gone to the business men of this community to beg although we would appreciate funds to pay an aggregate prize award of \$70," Williams stated. With considerable ado the forty men present T-P OFFICIALS VISIT IN accepted the responsibility of raising the money and a committee composed of Bun Pritchett, Bill Doss, Jr., and Jack Parker appointed to collect the

contributions. "If you business men do not get

PASSING OF CITIZEN IS

In the recent death of S. H. Bedford, the chamber of commerce luncheon club lost an outstanding member of this community one of its tation to the family.

BAD STATE AFTER FROST

Lowering temperatures that regcoatings of frost arrived during Sun- Big Spring in custody. Bradberry vegetable gardens and shrubs. In with the murder of Jack Tarver, 26, suffering from rupture. fell as the mercury tumbled to below week. the freezing point.

That motorists had better slow down to 20 miles an hour when driving through Roscoe is being attested by more than one Colorado citizen this week. The informants were Future Farmers of America chapter said.

community of the county. Through other organizations. is being done than ever before.

At The Ballot Box

Retain Retiring Trustees For Another Term

Approval of the administrations of B. Mills and R. J. Wallace, retiring members of the Colorado Independent

led the ticket with 243 votes and Wal-"We have no entertainment pro- lace trailed by one vote, receiving gram for your consideration today 242. P. K. Mackey received 12 these were not listed on the official Wulfjen would be auctioneer.

SMITH GIVEN PRAISE AT

Strong praise of Ben Smith, late

STERLING CANDIDATE IS

Mrs. S. D. Guimarian, 40, candidate for county treasurer of Sterling tomer \$5 in the exchange coupons.

The auction sale of donated merof prayer and meditation.

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The general public is in the exchange coupons. her side was an empty bottle labeled with the FFA chapter baby beef sale, money to finance our programs and to indicate poison and note directing disposition of her body. Verdict of factors going to make the day a suc do not plan doing so at this time, suicide was returned by the justice cess—the cooperating merchants and of the peace.

Ollie B. Webb of Henderson, as- by staging them at the same locaistant to the president, Texas & tion," the statement continued. Pacific railway, and John Simpson of "The fact that cooperating mer Sweetwater, livestock agent for the chants have distributed almost \$200. pat on the back and a word of praise rail system, were visitors in Colorado 000 in these trade exchange coupons Tuesday afternoon. Conditions are indicates that people from a wide See C-C CLUB OBJECTIVES Page 5 looking up, so Mr. Webb stated. section of the Colorado territory are They had driven from Pecos during interested in the trades day and es-

REGRETTED BY C-C CLUB MEMPHIS CITIZEN BUYS LOAD OF LOCAL CATTLE

A load of Hereford cows and calves were shipped Monday from first citizens, it was outlined in latan to a buyer at Memphis, Tenn., memorial adopted at meeting of the who, through a friend, I. L. Ellwood club Tuesday noon. President Char- of the Spade ranch, had expressed les C. Thompson of the chamber of interest in the type of animals found commerce was requested to name on ranches of this county. The catcommittee to draft resolution for the were bought from the Foster publication in the press and presen- ranch. Frank M. Smith, local commission agent, handled the deal.

GARDENS AND SHRUBS IN BIG SPRING MAN TAKEN TO FACE MURDER COUNT

Two Eastland county officials passed through Colorado Sunday istered freezing and brought on thick afternoon with Bert Bradberry of day night to check advent of Spring was arrested in Big Spring and is some sections of West Texas snow at Cisco, Thursday night of last

C-C LUNCHEON CLUB LOOKS Approval Of Mills, NEAR \$200,000 'AUCTION Wallace Is Voiced | MONEY' IS EXPECTED FOR APRIL TRADES DAY EVENT

Colorado Monday: Several Items Of Merchandise To Be Offered From Block

"Auction money" totaling almost School district board was written into linto Colorado Monday by citizens of of the Dallas chamber of commerce \$200,000 is expected to be brought more stable and progressive Mitchell the schools went to the polls to elect Second Monthly Trades Day program. America association, declared during candidates to fill the two board The special coupons, being issued by brief stop of the road motorcade merchants here, are to be accepted in lieu of cash as merchandise donated citizenship supports all programs lots were marked out of a potential by the cooperating business men is sold to the highest bidder.

The special sale is to open at 2:30 Monday afternoon on vacant lot south because we have business to attend votes, Ralph Lee 3, A. F. King 2 and of the court house, Jim Greene, to," was announcement to be made W. R. Morgan 2. One vote each was chamber of commerce secretary, statby Jim Greene, secretary of the polled for a few other citizens but ed Monday. Greene said that Sam the fartherest eastern point repre-

Articles of merchandise to be sold during the sale have been on display another at Sweetwater and Mr. and at the Levy building, East Second and Mrs. Bernie Grable left here early Elm streets, several days. Bidding is Tuesday morning to join the caravan C-C LUNCHEON MEETING expected to develop brisk as the at Midland, where a night stop was morning. tems are offered from the block.

The merchandise sale is not the coloradoan who left recently to be- only feature that is expected to build come secretary of the Pecos chamber interest in the trades day programs of commerce, was given Tuesday by Greene suggested. Trading in livetical knowledge of livestock breeding, the forty men attending the chamber stock, farm equipment and other crop rotation and other phases, were of commerce luncheon club. Reso- properties that figured in these oclution strongly commending him was casions of other days are to be Doyle Williams, director of the passed and a copy ordered transmit- brought into town for the swapping

The "Auction Money" coupons, issued in denominations of \$2.50 and \$5.00, are being given complimentary by the cooperating merchants with FOUND DEAD IN THEATRE cash sales, on the basis of five to one. With each one dollar sale, to illustrate, the merchant gives his cus-

"in that due consideration be given the boys whose calves the visitors are to inspect," to quote declaration coming from the chamber of commerce trades extension committee. "We COLORADO TUESDAY wish to attract visitors to both events and could best realize that ambition

the day and from here continued east. pecially the merchandise . sale, Greene stated. "I am confident we shall have a large gathering of vistors in town Monday."

SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL IS ENDED BY LOCAL PASTOR

Rev. Dick O'Brien of First Baptist church reports that he recently closed a successful revival campaign at Plainview. Cooperation given the services by ministerial students at tending Wayland college did much to make the revival a great spiritual wakening, the minister stated Mon-

EXFERT ON RUPTURES AT OSWALT PHARMACY

A rupture expert is to be at the

This expert has had 25 years' experience in fitting trusses, it is said.

DRIVE ON FAST DRIVERS Thirty-Five Calves Be Entered In FFA Spring Show At Colorado Next Monday Following is the Friday evening Farmers Of County Evidence Interest

Annual Spring calf show of the reflect credit to the boys," Williams The Booster, March

BIG FLAY IN THIS AREA That the boys expect to bring sev- ning in these classes are to be paid perience as a professional. eral animals of high quality to the \$1 each to cover expense of bringing MUNICIPAL AND SCHOOL BAND agent, and other citizens outline Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Attention to building new terrace show is suggested by Williams. The his calf to the show. lines and improving these farm dikes chapter is being offered cooperation | The calves are to be offered for Arcadia Overture already in use is evident in every from the chamber of commerce and sale at auction with Sam Wulfjen on Cornet Solo, Sunshine of Your

am of the opinion their efforts will good price.

placed under arrest during the past is to be held at Colorado Monday as | Cash prizes aggregating \$70 are to Little Blue Bell, Overture few days and paid fines of \$14 under a feature of the trades day program, be paid. The grand champion award Saxaphone Solo tional agriculture department in high \$5, \$4, \$3 and \$2, respectively, will Pigeon at the piano. school, has announced. Williams be paid on first, second, third, fourth, Rev. Haley's Mystery act - See your

the block. Civic organizations cocooperation of the county farm agent, Boys owning the calves are extend- cperating with Williams in plans for March. Our Director county commissioners' court and the ing invitation to the public to attend the show are advancing strong urge Piano Solo, Selected J. T. Williamson morning a total of 178 registered at committeemen is important and all the general appeal that people turn FFA chapter in Colorado high school, the show. "They are doing a splendid that Colorado citizens see to it that Oriental Waltz more of this soil conservation work work in feeding these calves and I every one of the calves sells for a Moonlight on the Nile

People On Nation's First Route Urged **Encourage Tourist**

Cites Importance Of This Highway To Colorado

The citizenship of Colorado should pride in fact the Nation's first transcontinental highway passes through this territory, attracted here by the and president of the Broadway of here Monday afternoon. The travelers were enroute to El Centro, California, to attend annual convention of the highway association.

Most of the delegates making up personnel of the road boosters were from points in Tennessee and Arkansas, with McMinnville, Tenn., being sented. One car, carrying two people joined the motorcade at Abilene,

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE TO BE CONDUCTED AT ALL SAINTS' CHURCH A hidden choir, directed and ac

for Good Friday observance will be gram, which will be as follows:

LIONS EVIDENCE STRONG INTEREST IN FREE TRIP

to 24, is being reflected among members of the local club as, time for drawing for the free trip is near. Lion, the latter selected by secret drawing, are given these convention trips each year.

Program For School Band Concert Friday Night Is Announced

Members Of Municipal Band To Assist; Rev. Haley To Present Magic Art

Program for the concert entertainhigh school auditorium Friday even- from the Ritz-Carlton salon of Charing at 8 o'clock by the high school les of the Ritz in New York, will be band has been announced. Members of the Municipal band week, the management announces.

vill assist in the last half of the both bands. A mystery act featur- Hammond will blend a full dollar box that school. ing magic tricks wil be given by the of Poudre Ritz without charge. The Josephine Palmer of Loraine, a er of the Department of Texas, Amerand render damage to flower and vegetable gardens and shrubs. In was arrested in Big Spring and is being held at Eastland in connection with the murder of Jack Tarver. 26. Suffering from runture.

Was arrested in Big Spring and is being held at Eastland in connection with the murder of Jack Tarver. 26. Suffering from runture. school band. Admission charges will making appointments with her. be 15 cents for chool children and 5 cents for adults.

A free concert will be given on a downtown street at 4 10) Friday afternoon to advertise the concert pro-

SCHOOL BAND Lehar The Merry Widow, Selection Hazel

TERRACE BUILDING GETS stated that thirty-five calves were and fith places in both the senior own home magician. This man is not last week when 844 of these citizens be elected at similar meetings schedbeing conditioned for the show arena. and junior divisions. Boys not win- a novice, for he had years of ex- attended four community meetings uled for this week-end. The West-Officer of the Day, March Laurens Act.

Smile

Ironclad, March

UNION SUNRISE PRAYER SERVICES WILL LAUNCH EASTER PROGRAM HERE

Five o'Clock Devotional At The First Christian; Other Programs Later In Day

The dawn of Easter morning will ind churches of Colorado beginning their commemoration of the Resurrection with traditional union prayer ervices in an impressive Biblical setting at First Christian church, beginning promptly at 5 o'clock.

Later in the day, at the Sunday chool and church hours, each church will continue the Easter theme in special song services and sermons dealing with the Resurrection.

Working with paintbrush an paper-covered frames, the Rev. A. L. Haley of First Christian church and others are reproducing the Resurrection scene in the archway of the church pulpit for the early morning services. Special lighting effects will be used to portray the dawn of Easter

Those attending this service are urged to reach the church promptly at 5 o'clock and they are requested to maintain a reverent silence while assembling and throughout the ser-

companied by Thos. Dawes, will fur-A Three Hours Devotion service nish the musical setting for the proheld at All Saints' Episcopal church Hymn, "There Is A Green Hill Far Friday from 12 o'clock noon until Away;" prayer, Rev. W. M. Elliott; p.m., it was announced this week hymn, "Resurrection Morn"; scripby the Rev. Alex B. Hanson, rector. ture, Matt. 27: 35-53, Rev. Cal C. Sermons, all brief, will be given Wright; solo, Dr. C. L. Root, "I by the Rev. Mr. Hanson and other Dreamed A Dream," words by Dr. ministers of the town. Although the Root to the melody, "When I Grow service contains nine short sermons Too Old To Dream"; short talk, Rev. it is described as essentially a service P. D. O'Brien; scripture, Matt. 28. 1-10, Rev. Alex B. Hanson; sketch: Characters: Fanny Fay Porter, Harriet Ann Pritchett, Eugene Haley; hymn, "Christ Arose"; benediction,

Rev. Cal C. Wright: of the Resurrection will predominate in morning services at all the churching delegates to the International es, only the Methodists are planning Association of Lions Club convention a definite program. An Easter proat Providence, Rhode Island, July 21 gram made up of contributions from each department of the Sunday school The incoming president and another Special Easter music by the choir, lirected by Miss Gladys Miller, will feature the church hour, when the

the Resurrection. The Easter observance of All Saints' Episcopal church will center n the Three Hours Devotion period Good Friday, beginning at 12 'clock and lasting until 3 o'clock. Only regular services, in which the Resurrection theme will be stressed, will be held Sunday. Plans for the Oil company, was among superin three hours devotion period are out- tendents of five of the company's lined more fully elsewhere in this

POWDER EXPERT TO BE AT COLORADO DRUG CO.

ment which will be presented at the powder, Miss Violette Hammond at the Colorado Drug store all next

quarters in Colorado.

Citizens Evidence Little Interest In

'We Have Business To Attend Patrons Of Local Schools Unique Sale To Be Held At Broadway Of Amreica Head Impressive Bibical Setting For Moeser And Dozier Returned Run-Off Elections Called To To Council Posts; Total Of 107 Votes Polled

Citizens of Colorado evidenced little interest in annual municipal election held Tuesday to elect two members of the city council. Out of a maximum voting strength of 800 of the rural school district rustee only 107 qualified electors were registered at the polls.

Chas. Moeser and Roy Dozier, rereelected for term of two years, affairs of the institutions, Moeser received 107 votes and Dozier 106 votes. One ballot was marked for P. K. Mackey. The names of been received at the office of County appearing on the official ballot.

MURDER TRIAL WILL BE

Mrs. Opal Lillian Stewart, charged had not been designated. kidnaping of an 18-hour-old baby, is well, retiring member of the school being held in the Coke county jail at board, or M. L. Adrian are to be Robert Lee. The murder case has inducted into the office. Each of been transferred to Coke county on the candidates received 11 votes. a change of venue from Irion and is Rural districts electing new memset to be called for trial April 27.

OVER FOUR HUNDRED IN

that Sunday night swept through tian. several Southern States, extending The following retiring trustees from Mississippi east to the Carolinas. were retained for another term: 211 of the number were killed in C. L. Lefevre, Longfellow; A. V. Mississippi and 185 in Georgia. Fire Walker and Jack Gullett, Iatan; Portrayal Of The Reseurrection, and flood, following in wake of the Floyd Langley, Carr; D. M. Womack, storm, brought additional suffering Cuthbert; Earnest White, Spade; and a fresh menace to life and prop- R. Venus, Seven Wells; Lon A.

Although Easter themes and songs | COTTON FABRIC FOR USE IN ROAD BUILDING SEEN

That it will not be long until the State Highway Commission, in co- J. M. Bruce of the Loraine precinct operation with the Federal department, will be using cotton fabric as will be given at First Methodist an experiment in paving highways church at the Sunday school hour. was stated during an address by County Farm Agent Baskin at the C-C luncheon club Tuesday: He expressed opinion that this section of Rev. Cal C. Wright will preach on the State would be given consider of America troops are to attend anation as the experiments are started.

DISTRICT CONOCO HEAD TO SWEETWATER MEET

Pat Finnagan of Colorado, district superintendent for the Continental west Texas divisions attending a meeting in Sweetwater last Friday.

division manager.

Five Mitchell county students in With every purchase of Charles of McMurry college, Abilene, are listed concert. R. P. Rose is director of the Ritz treatment preparations Miss on the mid-semester honor roll of

ON M'MURRY HONOR ROLL

used in buying uniforms for the high facial requirements of the women Wilcher, junior, Colorado; Homer in time to attend sessions of the Sally, sophomore, Colorado; Claire district convention. He and other The Colorado Drug has been desig- Patterson, senior, Westbrook; and Legionnaires of Tyler arrived here nated as Charles of the Ritz head- Buena Vista Wulfjen, freshman, Col- at 8 o'clock. The party returned to orado.

In Federal Soil Conservation Project

cial program was evidenced during afternoon. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Community committeemen are to to hear Ben J. Baskin, county farm brook district meeting was being held

James D. Wulfjen Hyman Thursday afternoon. There urday, Huff gathered for the Loraine community stated.

Selected county hold strong interest in the were at fourth and last of the con- in need of rain. The range, too, is charge they were exceeding the speed Doyle Williams, director of the voca- is given at \$7, and the sums of \$6, Hunter Brannon, Mary Elizabeth government's new cooperative finan- ferences held at Colorado Saturday dry, and grass and wild rye are mak-

Hall features of the Soil Conservation Loraine meeting is to be convened

EIGHT CHANGES ON RURAL SCHOOL BOARDS IS ORDER Tuesday's Election OF PATRONS THRU BALLOT

Determine Winners In Two Districts; County Board Is Given One New Member

Writing mandate into their ballots calling for eight changes in personnel boards, registering a tie vote in two others and sending one new member to the county board of trustees, patrons of these schools Saturday tiring members of the council were evidenced considerable interest in

Returns from all districts excepting Valley View and Shepherd had Moeser and Dozier were the only ones Superintendent Roy Davis Coles up to Thursday noon. No election was held at Little Sulphur.

In the Dorn school election T. W. HEARD IN COKE COUNTY Daughtrey, retiring trustee, and Lee ballots. Date for run-off election

by indictment with the slaying of Ed | Voters of the Landers school dis-Smith, Rankin bank clerk, in Irion trict will return to the polls on May county last July, and the more recent 2 to determine whether H. W. Cas-

> bers to the school hoard were listed as follows: Lone Star, Moody Richardson;

STORM'S DEATH ROSTER Payne, T. L. Hofman; Rogers, J. J. Hanley; Buford, Arthur Feaster; Leoney, Floyd Thomas; Lowe, Ab-Four hundred and fifteen dead was share Hartsfield; Bauman, Will Watthe toll taken by a destructive storm son, and Horns Chapel, G. W. Chris-

Strain, Fairview; J. S. Martin, North Champion; Allen Jamison, McKenzie; Sam Bullock, Conaway; F. F. Brooks,

Silver; and C. F. Black, Hyman. F. L. Andrews of the Spade-Hyman commissioners precinct is the new member of the county school board. was reelected.

THIRTY LOCAL BOYS TO ATTEND SCOUT MEETING

Thirty boys of the local Boy Scouts nual Scout round-up in Big Spring May 8 and 9, Marvin Majors, assistant Scout Master of one of the units, stated Friday. Majors and other Colorado Scout leaders plan spending the two days in Big Spring with the boys.

PECOS C-C POSITION IS ENTERED BY BEN SMITH

Ben Smith, associated with The Plans for early spring business Record during the past several were made at the meeting, which was months, left Sunday for Pecos where in charge of C. L. Oden, assistant Monday morning he went to work as secretary-manager of the chamber of commerce. He had planned going to FIVE MITCHELL STUDENTS Pecos earlier but was detained by an attack of the flu.

HE DROVE ALL NIGHT TO ATTEND LEGION MEETING

Earnest Goens of Tyler, command-Tyler Sunday night, leaving after the convention bad closed.

PLANTERS STANDING BY WAITING FOR MOISTURE

Farmers in all parts of the county have their land in excellent condition for planting but reports gathered That the farmers of Mitchell meeting. Four hundred and fifteen by this newspaper indicates they are ing slow progress.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY IS SLOGAN COINED HERE

Mitchell countians are being urged at 2 Friday afternoon and the Colo- to attend religious services Sunday, First of the meetings was held at rado meeting at the same hour Sat- as another anniversary of Easter is commemorated. Pastors of local and Bigelow were 41 farmers present. Friday Proper selection of the directing other congregations are uniting in conference held at Westbrook and farmers should attend and participate their thoughts to a Risen Lord and King that afternoon 215 farmer citizens in the executive meetings, Baskin the significance the religious holiday imeans to the world.



WRS JEWEL BARRETT Society and Local EDITOR

Residence Phone 543-W Office Phone 253 would appreciate report of social and club meetings, as early as possible, and all such reports must be phoned in not later than Wednesday afternoon each week

AUCTION MONEY. ASK FOR IT.

SKEET'S BEAUTY SHOP at the KEYBROOK Phone 458

"Where Beauty Service Is Paramount"

Mariam Club Observes Two Birthdays Tuesday

Mrs. Dick Delaney Tuesday after-clubs, in Abilene.

were present, the visitors being Mrs. harles Williams, Mrs. Rose Willams, and Miss Hun Delaney.

Strawberry cream and chocolate ake were served. The club will meet the first Tuesday in May with Mrs. Green Delaney.

Maurine Whitaker Married Wednesday

Big Spring were married Wednesday P. Gary, chairman of rural education: First Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are to make district chairman of public instructheir home at Hobbs.

SPECIALS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY

SPECIAL FLOUR SALE

Special Prices On Pillsbury's, Yukon's, Light Crust, and Hillbilly Flour

COFFEE

lb. can . 29c 5 lb. can . \$1.40

CRISCO

59c

5c

BLACKBERRIES

No. 2 cans, 3 for 25c

PORK & BEANS

Full 1 lb. can . 5c

Sunbrite Cleanser 3 cans for . 14c



giant bars

pkg. Suds 90

5 lb.



box 35c

25c

MONDAY IS THE LAST DAY OF OUR DEL MONTE SALE

Real Bargains in Fancy Canned Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES, Fancy Winesap, each

SPUDS, 10 pounds for

CRACKERJACKS, buy one pkg. for . . 5c. AND GET ONE FULL SIZE PACKAGE FREE

Special Demonstration



And Sale of White House of the BELT Rice, Brown Rice and Ricena—SATURDAY.

We have all kinds of Easter Candies, Egg Dye, Etc. SEE MANY MORE SPECIALS IN OUR STORE

HE PICK AND PAY STORE

QUALITY GROCERIES AT RIGHT PRICES ... WE DELIVER

Mitchell County Federation Report Is District's Best

Having submitted through their county federation a report of club work which was adjudged the best in the entire district, Colorado club-Birthdays of two members, Mrs. women returned home late Wednes-F. B. Whipkey and Mrs. Dick De- day after attending the twenty-first laney, were observed by members of annual convention of the Sixth disthe Miriam club when they met with trict, Texas Federation of Women's

Colorado women played prominent Eleven members and three visitors parts in activities of the two-day session. Mrs. H. B. Broaddus, chairman of the fine arts department of the district, presided at the meeting of that department Tuesday afternoon. She also served as chairman of judges in determining the best club reports.

Mrs. Sam Majors, chairman of poetry in the Sixth district, reviewed the district's first poetry anthology, collected under her guidance during the past few months. Other Colorado Miss Maurine Whitaker, daughter women who had reports to make as of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Whitaker of district chairmen were Mrs. J. G. Colorado, and Mr. Eulis Robinson of Merritt, chairman of Bible; Mrs. C. night by the Rev. P. D. O'Brien of Mrs. C. C. Thomoson, chairman of "ical training; Mrs. A. L. Whipkey.

tion, did not attend but submitted

her report in writing. Mrs. Broaddus, Mrs. Sam Majors. and Mrs. Ed Jones, Sr., attended all essions of the convention. Mrs. Broaddus, Mrs. Ed Jones, Sr., Mrs. Majors. Mrs. Wylie Kinard, and Mrs. Charles Wyatt were registered at the pre-convention dinner honoring Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, Sixth district president, Mon-

Others attending sessions of the convention, in addition to those listd in the above paragraphs, most of them going over for Tuesday only, were Mrs. Sam Wulfien, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. Benton Templeton, Mrs. M. J. Dawson, Mrs. L. B. Elliott, Mrs. H. G. Whitmore, Mrs. Lee Lavendera, Mrs. Dell Rarber, Mrs. W. B. May, Mrs. Rav Womack, Mrs. W. L. Doss, Jr., and Mrs. John T. Howell.

Mrs. Kinard reported for the Zetagathian club, Mrs. Whitmore for the Self Culture, Mrs. Wilson for the Besperian, and Mrs. Ed Jones, Sr., for the 1921 Study club. Mrs. Doss gave the Mitchell County Federation

In the division of the Sixth district into two districts, the second to known as the eighth, Mitchell county remained in the Sixth district with the following other counties: Brown, Callahar, Coleman, Coke, Concho, Crockett, Comanche, Eastand, Irion, Lampasas, Llano, Me-Culloch, Menard, Mills, Nolan, Runnels, San Saba, Sterling, Shackelford, Sutton, Schleicher, Tom Green. Taylor, and Val Verde. Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling City was made Sixth district president.

Gleaners Class Meets At Mrs. Jim Sherwin's

The Gleaners class of First Baptist church held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Jim Erwin, 929 Walnut street, Tuesday

Mrs. Luke Thomas presided during the business meeting following which Easter games were played. Punch, angel squares, chocolate rabbits, and candy easter eggs were served by Mrs. Erwin, Mrs. Roy Morris, and Mrs. Thomas after the games. Fourteen were present.

One Guest At Party For Contract Club

One guest, Mrs. Randolph McEnire, was included by Mrs. Ed Jones, Jr., when she entertained the Contract club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Jones, Sr.

.Snowball branches were used as house decorations and the Easter motif was carried out in table appointments. A salad course was served after the games, in which Mrs. Bill Broaddus made high score.

Mrs. Harold Boney and little laughters returned to their home in Clyde Wednesday after a three-weeks visit in the home of Mrs. Boney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Plaster. The infant daughter was born ere over two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pidgeon expect have as a guest next week Mr. Pidgeon's aunt from Indaina. due to arrive about Saturday.

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> > Phone 62

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SWIFT'S MEAT SALE

STEAK Swift's Premium Ib. 250

ROAST, Baby Beef, Ib. 15c PorkChopslb.25c

> Leg o' Lamb Lamb Chops

Tomatoes No. 2 cans 3 cans 23c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Fresh Vegetables, bunch 05c

Texas Strawberries

BANANAS

LIPTONS TEA

Quarter Ib. 24C

Half Pound 470

APPLES Delicious doz. 250

ORANGES CALIF. doz. 29c

LEMONS Nice doz. 19c

PRICED

Bacon Swift's Premium Box 38c Easter Hams Cheese Brookfield 18c Bologna lb. Barbecue 25c WEINERS EGGS Fresh Country doz. 15c

CORNED Ready to Serve

A TIMELY ECONOMY

2 cans **35c**

Syrup Guaranteed

Ribbon Cane

SORGHUM 59c Onions White Bermuda 1b. 05c Large Package



No. 2 Cans

2-lbs.

SOAP

6 bars 25c

COFFEE

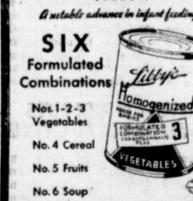
2-lbs. 35c

MACARONI

No. 1 Cans

25c







SALAD WAFERS

A-1 SODA

TOASTS

VANILLA WAFERS

17c

. 19c

2-lb. Box

2-Ib. Box

Large Box

24 lbs.

93c 25c

Mixed **V**egetables No. 2 cans

2 cans

No. 2 1-2 cans 2 cans

No. 2 1-2 cans each

Fresh Lima BEANS 2 cans



Good Pickups

1934 Chevrolet Pickup 1934 Dodge Pickup 1935 International, 7 ft. bed 1933 Ford 4 Cylinder Pickup 1929 Ford 4 Cylinder Pickup 1933 Chevrolet Panel

Mills Chevrolet Co.

Grants Outlined In

Is Required That Building

Crops Must Be Planted

Farmers who qualify for Govern-

ment grants of money in the new

Baskin county agricultural agent.

e eligible for payments.

may be made is 20%.

improve the land.

that these crops have been produced

in excess of home needs. In that

"Taken as a whole, the new pro-

gram helps a farmer shift to a good

changes are being made," Baskin

Get your Auction Money from your

merchant. Be here monday, April

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LOST-Car key and postoffice key

on white cord. Return to Record

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hereby revoked. Positively no tress-

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All lands of the Colorado Country

Colorado Country Club.

MISCELLANEOUS

DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide

Dintment, the guaranteed Itch and

POSTED-All former permits are

O. F. JONES.

Rules For Federal FOR SALE

FARMERS! NOTICE!

Before you buy your Sudan seed, or any other planting seed see our seed and get our prices. D. M. Lo-

FOR SALE

Popular priced automobile agency in banner farming county in West Central Texas. Will keep used cars and accounts. Well established corner location. Over \$125,000.00 vol- have at least one acre of soil conume last year. Death in family reason for selling. Will sacrifice. Write every five acres of soil depleting 2411 Swiss Ave., Dallas, Texas, or crops in the base acreage, says B. J.

FOR SALE-Registered English Setter pups for sale. Papers if de- in the base period must have planted Abilene distrcit. sired. See Dr. R. D. Bridgford.

PIANOS-We have in this vicinity participate in the program. Used for demonstration cotton he may shift from cotton to lived here. only. To avoid expense of packing soil improving or protecting crops and and reshipment, will sacrifice. Cash or terms. Write Baldwin Piano Co., Wholesale Dept., Cincinnati, Ohio. 4-10-chg, tato or fruit and vegetable base acre-

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment at 642 Vine St. Mrs. J. W. Shepperd,

FOR RENT - Duplex furnished as for food and feed crops like corn apartment, also southeast bedroom or grain sorghums shifted to soil imadjoining bath. Mrs. M. E. Lindley, provement uses unless it can be shown corner Sixth and Locust.

FOR RENT-Modern 6-room stuc- case the only diversions for which co house, built in fixtures, closets, payment will be made are on the gas and electricity in every room, portion of the acreages which are in water heater, etc. Double garage, excess of home needs.

Corner Cedar and 6th st. Vacant Soil conserving payments may be May 1. See O. B. Price or A. L. granted to help recompense farmers tf. for the sacrifice involved in giving up

FOR RENT-Six-room furnished a part of their soil depleting cash stucco house at 103 East Seventh street. Newly papered. Three bedrooms and all modern conveniences. Write Ruby McGill Dodge, Albany, sound farming plan without loss of Texas, or see J. C. Pritchett at City income and buying power while the

APARTMENT - Two-room apart states. ment with bath for rent. Apply at the Barcroft hotel.

FOR RENT-Three room modern 13th, and spend it. apartment, unfurnished. See Mrs. Mayme Taylor at courthouse.

WANTED

WANTED—One good milch gout.

Mrs. J. P. Kincaid, East end of Fourth street.

MAN OR WOMAN

wanted to handle distribution of famous Watkins Products in Colorado selling and serving hundreds of satisfied customers. Excellent opportun- passing. Anyone caught in the Spade ity for right party. No investment, pastures will be prosecuted to the Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70- | limit. 76 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

MAN WANTED-Best small business posposition in county. Must have Club have been posted according to \$100 cash and some backing and law. Anyone caught fishing, hunting don't answer this ad if haven't got these. Can make good money. See the full extent of the law. Stay out. W. E. Reid immediately. dtc. BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

WANTED - Housekeeper to do general house work and other duties. Middle aged woman preferred. Write or call J. H. Parker, corner Walnut and W. 9th, P. O. Box 371.

Eczema remedy. Paracide is guaranteed to cure itch, eczema or other PERSONAL skin irritations or money promptly refunded by W. L. Doss Drug Co. FOR SERVICE Morgan Stallion and big bone jack May-15-pd. The jack owned by the late Mal Cox

4-17-pd. forget.

Christian Church To Open Revival On Sunday Night

Spring First Church Will Preach For Services

First Christian church at Big Spring, father of Mrs. Clara Smith. doing the preaching.

The Rev. Mr. Schurman, described by those who know him as a speaker of unusual strength, will preach only at the evening hours. Services will begin at 7:45. There will be no morning services during the week.

Impressive features will be carried out at each service. One of these will be an illustrated solo each evening by the church pastor, the Rev. A. L. Haley, who will also have charge of the revival music.

Another will be the singing of "cross" songs with the lights of the church dimmed and special lighting on a cross scene arranged in the baptistry arch.

JUNIOR TRACK MEET

Results of the junior division of the Mitchell County Interscholastic League track meet held here Saturday have been listed as follows: Chinning the bar: Alton Yeater of

Buford, Clayton Saunders of Valley View, Russell Saunders of Valley 440 yard relay: Colorado High jun-

ors, Colorado Junior high; 50 yard dash: Roy Baird of Lo-Article By Baskin raine, Rudell Glover of Colorado, Raymond Honea of Loraine; Broad jump: Roy Honea of Lo-County Agent Notes That It raine, Garland McAlpine of Hyman, Burl Ballard of Colorado;

100 yard dash: Walter Grubbs of Colorado, Roy Baird of Loraine, L. E. Arnold of Colorado.

FORMER COLORADOAN IS Firmly built houses, windbreaks, AAA soil conservation program must PROMOTED BY HUMBLE CO fences, and cultivated lands were the

serving or soil building crops for Ed Omohundro, who will be recalled by a number of Coloradoans because of his residence here some six or seven years ago, has been promoted by the Humble company to the corn and cotton (soil depleting crops) position of assistant manager of the

on his farm in 1936 at least 20 acres Omohundro was in Colorado Tues-4-24-c, of conserving and building crops to day, attending to business matters and visiting friends. He was employ- house and educational possibilities in Up to 35% of the base acreage of ed by the Humble company when he

He may shift as much as 15% of POLITICAL ANNUINCEMENT

The Record is authorized to make age to legumes, cover crops or ap- the following political announce- County was organized. At that time girl. proved soil building practices and rements, subject to action of the Dem- there were, as is always true in a ocratic primary elections to follow. In the case of peanuts the greatest The fees for position in this column shift of acreage for which payments follow: No payments will be made in Tex-

District Office	\$12.5
County Office	\$10.0
Precinct Office	8 5.0
Municipal Office	\$ 5.0
All fees are strictly cash,	payab
in advance.	

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE: A. S. Mauzey (Re-election)

FOR REPRESENTATIVE: (117th District) Howard Davison

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY: rops in order to give a chance to Geo. W. Outlaw (Re-election) Zollie C. Steakley

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

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

FOR ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR Roy E. Warren (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY CLERK: J. M. Herrington (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER: Mrs. Mayme Taylor (Reelection)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: Truett Barber

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

Porter Hammans

H. H. VanZandt FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Precinct No. 1)

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

(Precinct No. 2) J. E. Skelton (Re-election) T. G. Sweatt

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER: (Precinct No. 3) J. S. Boyd (Re-election) W. B. Miers

(Precinct 1)
A. D. Leach (Re-election)

Jack Delaney (Re-election)

Jane Clare Meskimen And Nina Katherine Quinney Win County Centennial Contest

Rev. G. C. Schurman Of Big chairman, following a meeting of the fore oil was discovered near Color committee on Saturday afternoon.
Jane Clare Meskimen, sophomore

A revival scheduled to last ten days school division for her essay on "Persides of the banks of Lone Wolf or two weeks will be launched at First severance, Courage, and Texas," Creek that resembled an animal. He Christian church Sunday evening with dealing with the life of the late Rev. took Vaughan to see it, and told him the Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor of O. F. Rogers, pioneer minister and that he could have it as he wanted

Nina Katherine Quinney's essay on

state-wide contest, in which the first some form of bison.

Second place prizes are to be to help him take the animal from awarded also, according to Mrs. Mer- the bank of the creek. They found winners are provided for in the state- had been killed by man. The man wide contest.

The winning essays follow: "PERSEVERANCE, COURAGE, AND TEXAS"

RESULTS ARE LISTED and courage, they succeeded in con- trace of man on the continent of the great state in which we live. state, and to this state the honor was Their gifts are the more precious be given. An account of both fossils

> the grandeur of Texas. They desir- of the arrows and although the ed to remain within her mighty boun- science world cannot accept this fosdaries even though their hardships sil without absolute proof, the people were greater than those of the ordi- who saw it know it to be true. felt the force of these elements. Water, at first attainable many miles and wind were partially tamed. still looking for bones.

mental and spiritual were not neglectter. The children had goods' boxes which to fully recover. for seats and desks. Later Mr.

Rogers built a small frame school house and educational possibilities increased. Pioneers never stand still. Today the modern school plants of Mitchell County are monuments to their faith and determination.

Strange as it may seem, the first church service in Colorado was held in a saloon in 1881, the year Mitchell boom period, many disreputable characters in the city who delighted n being so.

One day as Reverend O. F. Rogers was passing a saloon, he was stopped by some cowboys standing in the doorway.

"Howdy, Parson. Won't you come ?" they called in the drawling voice of their kind.

Mr. Rogers stopped, looked directly at the speakers and answered in all the dignity of his calling, "I shall never enter that disreputable place but for one purpose-to preach the Whereupon, the cowboys, quick to

espond to the unusual, insited that Reverend Rogers come the next day and preach to them. When he agreed, they promised to have the "disreputable place" in fairly decent order, On the following day, the Parson found everything ready. The whiskey bottles were covered with wagon canvas, and the beer kegs were hidlen under plank seats. The setting was perfect to the symbolic sense of the minister. This was life with its evils nicely covered. With fiery earnestness he warned the cowboys, and they responded with sincerity. Later, Reverend Rogers, in recounting the experience, said he had never preachd to a more attentive audience.

So, from saloons and dugouts, the pioneers moved on. Steadfastly and courageously they worked to estabish homes, schools, and churches in a land of many hardships. Where little men would have failed, they built eternally for us, their children.

"EARLY TRACES OF MAN" Do you know that the earliest trace man on the North American continent, was really found on Lone Wolf Creek in Colorado, Texas? From this discovery scientists have proved that man was here before the Indians, and that this man did not come from Asia. This credit is not given to Colorado, although the discovery is known throughout the United States.

ago there were two small boys who race for district clerk. My present roamed the Lone Wolf Creek, the connection with the Texas Old Age rado. One of these boys, Ivy Webb, porary and was accepted on that was searching for gold. The other, basis. In due time I hope to see anything he could find. He loved the sonally present my claim for your FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE: creeks, the rivers, and the hills. He support in the July election. I would offer him. From time to time Ivy friends over the county will assist me of Colorado. Stallion weighs 1,500 Second Monday, April 13th, Trades pounds. J. W. Richburg, one mile Day and Auction Money Day. Don't FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT 1: ore away to be assayed. Nelson sent withdrawn. specimen of sand and rock away sev- 1tpd.

Winners in the county division of eral times. One time he received a the Walter F. Woodul Historical essay report that the sand seemed to be contest were announced recently by saturated in oil. This was years be-

rado. Jane Clare Meskimen, sophomore About twenty years ago, after in Colorado High school, was adjudg- these boys became men, Webb disonly gold.

Vaughan looked at the find; later Early Traces of Man" was adjudged it was more thoroughly examined by winner of the county elementary some friends of Colorado. Ford Merschool contest. Nina Katherine is a ritt, a co-partner in the Alcove Drug Colorado Junior High school student. Store, wrote a letter to the Denver These students will receive cash Museum, telling them about the foswards of \$3 each. Their essays sil. The museum immediately sent a have already been forwarded to the man to Colorado, who said it was

He hired Vaughan, by the month,

ritt, but the awards will be strictly three arrowheads sticking in the county affair, since only first place bison, thus proving that the animal from the museum made the mistake of taking the arrows out of the formation and by doing this he lost forever all credit to himself, Webb Because our forefathers possessed | Vaughan, Colorado, and the Denver he outstanding traits of perseverence Museum of discovering the earliest uering the numerous hardships char- North America. A little later a simacteristic of Texas, and in giving us lilar discovery was made in some other cause they are a part of our actual was published several years ago in

"The Outlook," a nationally read Our ancestors were fascinated by magazine. It told about the mistake

nary pioneer. Not only was a new | There were seven tons of the foscountry with Indians and natural ene- sil sent to the museum in Denver. mies to be conquered, but also nature Skilled hands have reassembled it to herself had to be tamed. Water, represent life in so far as is possible wind, and sand conspired against for a fossil to resemble life. It them. "Tent City," early Colorado, stands in the Denver Museum today, arriving Thursday and Friday. This away, was brought to the city looking for gold. Vaughan is with ces Elaine Price, Bill Hicks, Maxine through hard labor, and slowly sand the American Museum in New York, Dorn, Bill McMurry, J. B. Holt, Ger-

The influenza is harder to recover son. ed. The settlers desired education. from than pneumonia, a Colorado
The first Mitchell County school, a physician stated Saturday. The doc- also have Easter holidays. Jenks 4% interest and maturing serially ed. The settlers desired education. from than pneumonia, a Colorado pay school, was conducted in a dug- tor said that persons having the flu Powell is arriving Thursday. Char- within not exceeding five years from out by Reverend O. F. Rogers, a pio-neer minister, assisted by his daugh-tion and required longer time in James and Aldred Bodine are due to be home during the week-end. James able semi-annually. Cashier's check

Births Registered Since Last Report Born to Mr. and Mrs.: C. C. Oliver, Feb. 3, a boy Dave H. Lewis, Feb. 24, a boy. Frank Cally, Jan. 18, a girl. Andrew George Irwin, Jan. 29, a

Pedro Flores, Oct. 24, a girl. Chas. Edward Hutchinson, Feb. 3, Theodore W. Flippon, Feb. 10, a

Floyd David Davis, Feb. 9, a girl. E. H. Moore, Feb. 26, a girl.

Leonard Kasinger, Feb., 18 a boy. Ynacio Sasa, Feb. 21, a boy. Marion Alaxandra Curtis, Feb. Tacinto Flores, Feb. 12, a boy. Domingo Lopez, Feb. 25, a girl.

Moody Claud, Feb. 13, girls, twins. Jesus Marcelenno, Feb. 21, a boy. Melvin M. Myers, Feb. 7, a boy. Leroy Roberts, Feb. 26, a girl. J. J. Harris, Feb. 29, a girl. Edgar Dulin, Feb. 27, a girl. Hipolito Garza, Feb. 29, a girl. Jesse Lee Alexander, Feb. 6, a girl. Andras Hermozia, Feb. 6, a boy. Luther D. Adams, Feb. 17, a girl. Dewey Vernon Nix, Feb. 14, a girl. Hollis Redden, Feb. 11, a boy. L. B. Jenkins, Feb. 28, a boy. O. W. Bynum, Feb. 26, a girl.

Deaths Registered Since Last Report George Alph McGee, aged 57 years, months and 18 days.

Eugene Gibson, aged 1 year, 6 nonths and 18 days. Elon Oglesby, aged 35 years, 6 months and 5 days. Baby Moore, stillborn.

Joseph Land Williams, aged 74 years, 3 months and 3 days. Louise Elisebeth Lowe Conger, age ot stated.

Charley Ray Garrett, aged 4 years, 10 months. George W. Dunn, aged 75 years, I

nonth and 17 days. Martha Alene Stevens, aged 9 ears, 4 months and 19 days. Mrs. Louise Embra White, aged 67 years, 11 months and 5 days.

Alice Ramzel, aged 7 years, 9 months and 4 days. Luther Elisha Morrow, aged 47 years, 8 months.

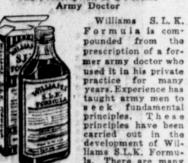
Contrary to a report that is being circulated in some parts of the coun-About thirty or thirty-five years ty I have not withdrawn from the Colorado River, and hills near Colo- Assistance Commission is only tem-Nelson Vaughan, was searching for every voter in the county and perwanted anything that they might appreciate it very much if my thought he had found gold, and sent in correcting this rumor that I have

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John Tarleton students are to have

AUCTION MONEY. ASK FOR IT.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received on

thers may be home from A, C, C.

their spring holidays San Jacinto day.



NUMBER OF STUDENTS TO BE HOME EASTER

Easter will bring a large number of, Colorado's college students home so none of them will be coming for for the week-end.

Practically all the Texas Tech group will be here from Lubbock, What has become of Webb and group includes LaVada Baze, John Vaughan? Webb is still in Colorado Tom Merritt, Milton Bodzin, Franaldine McCarley, Shields Girvin, John Morgan Hale, Minnie Lee Hood, FLU TOUGHER ON VICTIM Mumpsy Wallace, Brady Warren, Allis-Chalmers 35 gas tractor. Set-Robert Earl Wulfjen; Charles Hicks, In this fight with the physical, the THAN PNEUMONIA ATTACK Russell Soper, and Porter Richard-

from Texas Lutheran college at Se- all technicalities.

guin for the holiday period with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hubbard.

Buena Vista Wulfjen is coming

April 18th, 1936, by the Commissioner's Court of Mitchell County, Texas, for one diesel tractor, standard equip-

horse power and to take in trade one tlement will be made in part cash and allowance and warrants for balance will be issued to the successful bidbe home during the week-end. James able semi-annually. Cashier's check Guitar and Sam Woods will probably in amount of 5% to accompany, the bid. The Court reserves the right to Gaylord Hubbard arrived last week accept or reject all bids and to waiv

Commissioner's Court of Mitchell County. By B. L. TEMPLETON, from McMurry college at Abilene and 4-10-chg. County Judge.

MITI GOOD

48 lb. sack . . LYE, Babbitt, 3 cans CEREAL, Pep, package

MEAL, Cream, 10 pounds

APPLES, nice size, each ORANGES, nice size, each CRISCO. 3 lbs. 63c—1 pound

TOMATOES, 2 No. 2 cans HOMINY, 2 No. 21/2 cans

> MEAT SPECIALS FANCY FED, HOME KILLED BEEF

ROAST, Good, pound STEAK, T-Bone, pound STEAK, Round, pound BACON, Sliced, pound

Phone 177

John Holt To Be Honored As Member Of 100 Car Club

Chevrolet To Present Winning Salesmen With Dinner and Trip To Detroit

The distinction of belonging to the Chevrolet company's 100 Car club has come to John Holt, member of the sales force of Mills Chevrolet company, because he sold 100 cars during the past year. One of his rewards will be a free trip to Detroit as guest of the Chevrolet company.

As a member of the club Mr. Holt will be a special guest of the Chevrolet Motor company at its annual 100 Car club dinner in the Palm garden at the Adolphus hotel at Dallas at 7 o'clock Monday evening, April

At this meeting zone officers of the 100 C ar club will be installed and each member will be presented with his central office award pin.

Bound for Detroit, a 100 Car club special will leave Union station at Dallas Tuesday morning, April 14, at 7:30. Mr. Holt will be one of those aboard. The special is scheduled to return to Dallas Sunday, April 19.

'HOT CHECKS' OCCASION ARRESTS AT BIG SPRING

charges have recently been lodged against several "drifters" in Big Spring after merchants there reported losses to the police. Several of the worthless vouchers, it is stated, were open forgeries. Business men at Colorado and other communities of the section are warned to be on their guard against possible losses

> RITZ Theatre



Saturday Midnight Matinee April 11

SUNDAY and MONDAY April 12 and 13

Exposition's "Bluebonnet Girl"



hostess to the Texas Centennial Ex-position when the Southwest's big World's Fair opens in Dallas June "Bluebonnet girl."

Annual Banquet Of Mitchell Teachers

Principal Speaker Slated To S. H. Quiett, in the China Grove sec- aldermen for another term. Be Rev. O'Brien; Officers tion Tuesday noon. Mr. Quiett was At Big Spring all three retiring Will Be Named

Climaxing the most active year cently, the annual banquet of the of China Grove community. Mitchell County Teachers' association will be held at the Colorado hotel Friday night at 8 o'clock.

A varied program has been arranged for the occasion. T. D. Chism of Looney, president of the association, will be master of ceremonies. . The principal address is to be made by Lincecum, and Virgil Nail. Burial commissioner at Sweetwater. the Rev. P. D. O'Brien of First Bap-

lation another year will be an outstanding business matter of the evening. The present officers are T. D. Chism, president; R. G. Crouch of Carr, vice-president; Miss Hilma Joyce of Spade, secretary treasurer; Miss Winnie Fae Gressett of Conaway, chairman of the entertainment ommittee.

These officers have been assisted y Mrs. Benton Templeton, Mrs. Charles Brazil, Miss Norine Ingle, and Mrs. Chism in making arrangements for the banquet.

Plates are to be 75 cents. Reservations may be made at the Oswalt Pharmacy or through Mr. Chism or already has appointed convention Mr. Crouch.

risiting with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Smith, before leaving for Pecos program committee for the host city. a few days later to take up his duties as manager of the chamber of com-

B. L. QUIETT CLAIMED BY DEATH AFTER YEAR OF BEING BEDRIDDEN

week before his death. He had lived in Mitchell and Scurry returned. counties for over twenty years. S. H.

Funeral services were held at the polled. Dunn Methodist church Wednesday derson officiating. Pallbearers were Jack Byrd, Clyde Bolding, Nolan men Bolding, Clyde Shoemaker, Hack Bil- L. L. Armor and B. N. Roberts

was in the Dunn cemetery. and Arthur Houston

Kiker & Son conducted funeral arrangements.

ELABORATE PLANS ARE MADE FOR C-C GATHERING

AMARILLO. - Elaborate preparations are being made for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, to be held here May 11-13.

Amarillo's Chamber of Commerce committee chairmen, among them being Gene Howe, known generally as Ben Smith spent Friday in Anson "Old Tack" through his newspaper column. He heads the convention's Jed Rix, convention manager, who has established offices here, has predicted a new attendance record will be set at the eighteenth annual meet-

Advance hotel reservations for the convention are being received daily. Railroad passenger agents are busy preparing schedules for special trains to the convention.

Scores of bands will be brought by the delegations and one musical organization will be selected at the convention ot play at Ft. Worth's opening of the Frontier Celebration in June

Rules for the "Home Town" speaking contest, another feature of the convention, already have been mailed to school superintendents, chamber of commerce secretaries and directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in each affiliated town.

Ray Nichols, Vernon publisher who is preseident of WTCC, and D. A. Bandeen of Stamford, WTCC general manager, conferred here this week with Amarilloans about prenar-

ation for the convention Governors of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico have been invited to at-

There will be speakers of national prominence on each program during the three-day session. Special entertainment will be provided for all convention visitors.

OLD LICENSES TO BRING ARRESTS, OFFICIAL SAYS

The driving of motor vehicles on any public thoroughfare of the State with a 1935 license plate attached partments, have been requested to cooperate with patrol officers in enforcing the State registration law.

Mother Mrs. Mary Lou Taylor Death Victim While Here

Mrs. Shields Taken To Fort Worth For Burial Thursday Afternoon

Victim of a paralytic stroke, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Shields, 80, recently of Fort Worth, died Tuesday night at 10:20 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Taylor, where she had been visiting for the past three months.

The body was taken overland to Fort Worth early Wednesday morning in an ambulance from Spellman's Funeral home, Fort Worth. Funeral services were to be held from the funeral home this afternoon (Thursday). Services were to be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Hensley, pastor of the Allen Avenue Baptist church in Fort Worth.

In addition to Mrs. Taylor, the following children survive Mrs. Shields: Mrs. Scott Smith of Califonia, M. R. Shields of Fort Worth, G. L. Shields of McKinney, and T. C. Shields of

Surviving brothers and sisters are Jack Murray of California, Julian Murray of Fort Worth, J. D. Murray of Bellview, Texas, T. O. Murray of McKinney, and Mrs. Jim Puckett of

Kiker & Sons were in charge of ocal arrangements.

LIGHT VOTES POLLED IN NEIGHBORING CITIES AS **ELECTION HELD TUESDAY**

Light vote characterized municipal To Be Held Friday him bedridden for more than a year munities in this section of West Texproved fatal to B. L. Quiett, 36, of as, as citizens went to the polls to Colorado, at the home of his father, designate choice for mayor and

taken to his father's home about a commissioners, C. E. Talbot, R. V. Jones and Victor Mellinger, were

O. I. Griffin and Claud Spikes which the organization has had re- Quiett is one of the leading farmers were elected at Loraine out of a field of nine candidates: 83 ballots were

Mayor A. J. Parker was reelected afternoon with the Rev. Grady An- at Roscoe and H. T. Hood and W. E. Kirkland won in contest for alder-

lingsley, Oscar Wattlington, Welburn were the successful candidates for

At Snyder H. G. Towle, mayor for Mrs. Quiett, who was Jessie Mae the past ten years, won handily over Election of officers for the assointion another year will be an outmarriage, and five young children elected city marshal, J. S. Bradbury survive in addition to two brothers city secretary, H. V. Williams city and five sisters. The children are recorder, W. W. Hamilton city attor-Betty Jo, Billy Ray, Natalie, Bennie, ney and O. D. McGlaun, Forest G. Sears and J. E. Shipp, aldermen.

Van Boston, mayor of Westbrook several years, was again elected to that office. C. S. Lambert and Gilbert Leach were voters' choice for

COLORADO HIGH BAND WILL TAKE PART IN BIG SPRING CONTEST

Members of the Colorado High school band will go to Big Spring, Friday, April 17, to take part in the official West Texas school band contests to be held there April 17 and

R. P. Rose, band director, lists the following as the band's personnel: Cornets: James D. Wulfjen, N. T. Berry, John DeGarmo, Carlton Burt, Billy Barber, Jack Long, Louis Lath-

am, Wayne Russell; Saxophones: Hunter Brannon, Billy Henderson, Howell Moore, Mary Frances Mackey, Leroy Whitten, Harold Berman, Chick Carter; Clarinets: Charles Watson, G. D. Womack, R. S. Hubbard, Robert

Kirschbaum, Watters, Willie Grace Doss, and Jan Lee; Trombones: J. T. Williamson and Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon;

Milliphones: R. C. Snively and Conrad Lantron; Baritone: Frances Brankley;

Bass: Joe Lee; Drum: Don Henderson and Bobby

ALLEGED THIEF SLASHES THROAT AS ARRAINGED

R. H. Epperson, charged by indictment with the offense of stealing a mule, attempted suicide when brought into district court for trial at Levelland Monday. As the district attorney was reading the indictment to the jury, Epperson threw the crowded court room into confusion by slashing his throat with a safety razor blade. Eight stitches were required to close the wounds.

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS AIDED BY OLD REMEDY

"For thirty years I had constipawill invite arrest, Chief Phares of tion. Souring food from stomach ion, writing on "An Indian Race." the State Highway Patrol announced choked me. Since taking Adlerika I Nancy Price was third in this division. Friday at Austin. Local authorities, am a new person. Constipation is a She wrote on "Colorado's Early including the sheriffs and police de- thing of the past."-Alice Burns. W. Peacetime Difficulties." L. Doss Druggist, and Colorado Drug

Advertising brings a new world to shopping news you will find. Read committee will award cash prizes to says are also to receive small cash

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dered towels to bring spring into the bathroom, modern yarn rugs to replace the old ones. But read all this exciting news yourself in our circular. Make a list . . . then be here this week-end.

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Yarn Rugs **39c**

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39c Cool, comfortable. No knee or garter strain. 15c

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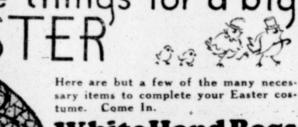
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Centennial chairman. In the high school division Nina Laura Smith of Colorado won second | PROMINENT CITIZEN OF place with her essay, "Vanished Industry." Frances Elliott won third with an essay on "Outstanding Organizations in Mitchell County."

Lucille Dockery of Colorado won second place in the elementary divis-

Although the state-wide contest N-9. rules made no provision for winners the winners listed above, \$2 for awards.

HEAVY CLOUDS OF DUST COVER COLORADO AREA

This part of the State Sunday afternoon experienced one of the heaviest dust storms on record as the county division of the Walter F. | dense clouds of swirling silt rolled Woodul historical essay contest for out of the north. The storm was acschool children were announced this companied by cooler weather readings week by Mrs. J. G. Merritt, county that sent the mercury almost to the freezing point.

BIG SPRING IS BURIED

E. A. Kelley, manager of the Southern Ice & Utilities company at Big Spring, died at his home there Sunday morning. The body was forwarded to Kansas City for burial. Kelley had been prominent in civic and church affairs at Big Spring sev-

of other than first places in the second place and \$1 for third place. Ads in this newspaper are the best county contests, the Mitchell county | Buford students who entered es-

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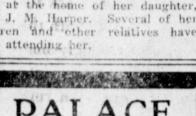
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SCHOOL TEACHERS HEARD ON LIONS CLUB PROGRAM

Three witing school leaders were heard on mogram of the Lions Club Friday. They were Frank Farmer, Scurry county superintendent; Eddie Williams, principal of the Loraine high school, and Ira Lauderdale, supcrintendent of the Westbrook schools The school officials were guests of Roy Davis Coles, Mitchell county TWO ELECTED TO PLACES

MRS. W. J. JENKINS ILL been attending her.







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Sunday and Monday

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Mrs. Dean is also authorized to receive and receipt for subyour County paper-The Record

AS CITY ALDERMEN

the city hall Tuesday, April 7th, for Mrs. W.s.J. Jenkins of Conaway the purpose of electing two aldermen, House were visitors in Big Spring has been ill during the past several there were 83 qualified votes cast Saturday. days at the home of her daughter, which according to presiding officers | Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rowland left Mrs. J. M. Harper. Several of her was larger vote than usually cast. for Denton to bring their daughter, children and other relatives have Results were in favor of of O. I. Grif- Miss Winnadell, and Miss Fay Johnin and Claude Spikes for aldermen. son home to spend Spring holidays

> judge with Miss Fern Coon and T. C. Big Spring Sunday to visit their son Wilson as clerks.

J. W. Roberts, 170; J. B. Mahon, tied, each receiving 96 votes; Roy Cheek.

J. L. Pratt was presiding judge and Mrs. Woodrow Pratt, Miss Fern

SUPERINTENDENT FOR SCHOOLS ELECTED

ose of reorganizing school board Friday. newly elected trustees were sworn Holdovers are R. W. Hali, W. F. lames and T. C. Wilson.

Principal Edd E. Williams was elected superintendent of the Loraine schools to fill the place left Bennett a few weeks ago.

IMPROVEMENT AT POST OFFICE Interior changes have been made

in the Post Office building which ecupants and the public.

Rearrangement of the Post Office boxes and windows for the public, reflecting also more light to occupants from the large window facing the street, a new coat of varnish on the woodwork and newly painted signs are changes that have been made.

AUCTION SALE AND TRADES DAY

Saturday, April the 11th will be sale and trades day in Loraine. Interest manifest in large crowds present on these dates has been growing.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Lester Richburg and Miss Ora Mearse were married at the Pleasant Valley church Saturday night, April

The ceremony was performed by the pastor Rev. Mr. Redden.

near Loraine.

The groom is the son of Mr. and favorably known residents of this section. The couple have many friends

METHODIST REVIVAL CLOSED

The revival meeting in progress since last Sunday was closed indefinitely Wednesday evening due to weather conditions and prevalent illness of influenza and mumps at this time. 173 were present at Sunday school Sunday including two visitors and one new member who are invited to come again.

CCMRADE CLASS MEETING

Thomas as assistant hostess.

Jesus"; devotional, Iris Duke; prayer

The vice-president was in charge of the business session. The class decided to keep the church in flowers each Sunday morning.

scriptions for The Colorado Record and to transact other business for Whipkey Printing Company. See her and take

In the municipal election held in

Official count was: G. W. Tartt, from N. T. S. T. college. 5; August B. Hackfeld, 11; O. I. Griffin, 49; G. A. Hutchins, 24; L. B. for Sardis, Tenn., following a visit Walker, 9; Woodrow Pratt, 18; with his father, John Sloan of Stam-Claude Spikes, 36.

W. E. Dickenson was presiding

Coon and W. O. Muns clerks.

At meeting Monday night for pur-

vacant by the resignation of Clyde Uncle Jeff Thomas, Mrs. Alonzo

have greatly improved it both in appearance and convenience to its Page Henderson and J. J. Land are

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mearse who reside

Mrs. John Richburg also well and in their large circle of acquaintances.

Second chapter of Romans was selected by the pastor in his sermon

The Comrades met in the home of Doris Glass Wednesday with Zonel

The following program was given:

Margaret Bennett.

Directed by the hostess interesting games were played at close of which punch and cake were served. Maxine Beights and Earlene Brown will have the next class meeting.

LOCALS

Mrs. Reginal Brown, who has been

present at the meeting.

REV. ELLIOTT TO VAN HORN

day in Van Horn on church busi- ed he knows how to coach, how to get

here visiting her mother Mrs. S. W. Givens, left Sunday to return to herhome at Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Arnton West and Mrs. Boyd

F. C. Sloan left last Wednesday ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Spikes were in Charles who just recently has accept-In trustee election held at the First ed employment at the Cosden refin-State bank Saturday, April 4, 202 ery. Misses Biddie Richey, Ronel votes were cast for election of four Thomas and her mother Mrs. W. S. Thomas accompanied them.

Mr and Mrs. J. S. Boyd and tamily 145; L. L. Jarratt, 120; T. J. Riden, visited here from Hyman over the 116; A. Callahan and O. C. Lucas week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. D.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meek and sons enjoyed a family reunion held at Forest Park in Fort Worth Sunday, March 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Martin, Miss Mary Martin of Shreveport, La., Mrs. W. L. Hester and Jo Ann were dinner guests in the E. P. Kuck home

Mrs. T. J. Coffee has been visiting into office. T. J. Riden was elected her father J. M. Dorn at Colorado president, J. B. Mahon secretary. who is quite ill at the home of a

daughter, Mrs. R. D. Hart. Mrs. C. W. Palmer has been visiting her father who is ill at his home at Lafayette, Ga.

Mayor J. C. Hall, B. D. Smith, Sr., Phillips and Mrs. W. J. Coon are all eported ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Brown spent the week-end visiting relatives who reside north from Sweetwater. Joe Bennett, Brack Watlington,

on a fishing trip near Ballinger this Miss Oza Gunn has returned home from a visit to Dallas and Rhone. Doctor and Mrs. T. A. Martin visited in Abilene Sunday with their

sons Robert and Kenneth. M. D. McCarley was a Loraine business visitor from Andrews Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

H. B. Derryberry, wife and daughter were in Abilene Tuesday. Mrs. W. H. Howell is visiting her daughter who resides at Albany. resides at Albany.

Miss Ruth Britton has been visit ing in Sweetwater with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terrell and Mrs. Bob George. Messrs. Jim and L. L. Bodine of Buford visited relatives in the C. H. Thomas home Tuesday who are reported recovering from illness of the past week.

Mrs. Harold Martin is on the sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Piguet and Mrs. W. E. Honea visited in Abilene Tues

Miss Gladys Spikes and Gypsv Ted McCollum visited Mrs. Burr Brown of Westbrook Saturday.

YARD WINDBREAKS ARE DISCUSSED AT HD CLUB

By Mrs. L. M. Jones, Reporter Windbreaks for the yard were dis

ussed at the meeting of the Plainview Home Demonstration club with Mrs. J. C. Franklin last Wednesday. Native shrubs suitable for use in hedges and windbreaks were listed. Members drew things to work on the exhibit on April 30. Mrs. T. W. Daughtrey and Mrs. L. W. Pierce

were named on the exhibit committee. Mrs. Mary Hunter of Dallas was visitor. The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. R. K. Howell.

Song, "What A Friend We Have In HE RECALLS FINDING OF **BODIES IN PECOS RIVER**

Arrest of Wilbur Garton, Corpus Christi liquor dealer, this week on the charge of murder in connection with the death of his wife and her ten-year old daughter, recalls the gruesome killing to W. E. Reid, who was living in Fort Stockton at the time. Bodies of the woman and girl were found in the Pecos river, near Fort Stockton, by a Mexican fisherman, on February 21, 1930. Recent identity of Mrs. Garton's body by her mother led to arrest of the

HD CLUB EXHIBITS TO

Final plans for the exhibit of 4-H and home demonstration club work here on April 30 are to be made at a Reporter: meeting of the Mitchell county home demonstration council Saturday afternoon, April 11, at 2 o'clock in the office of Miss Emma Gunter, county home demonstration agent.

All delegates and home demonstra-

Prestyterian church spent Wednes- teams at Abilene, he has demonstrat- and family aturday.



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SPORT SCRIBE THINKS WOLVES WILL HELP TO

That the Colorado Wolves are regarded as one of the teams which will make the race "tough" in the new BE FLANNED BY COUNCIL Class B football district paragraphs indicated in the following paragraphs from the "Second Guess" column of Bob Cooke in the Sweetwater Daily

"From present indications there; will be a tough race this fall in the with Jewel Deen Calaway. new class B football district in this section. The area is to have one new Sunday with Edward and Ervin Tow- show next Monday, they are in for FFA boys and all other units of socoach, Jack Christian, who will take ery. over the duties at Colorado High tion club presidents are urged to be school this fall, succeeding Jim Reese. 1ado spent Sunday with her parents, "Christian, a member of the Abi- Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor." lene coaching staff for several sea-

sons, will have some pretty fair ma-

terial willed to him by Reese. Work-

his candidates to give their best."

TO PREACH AT DORN The Rev. A. F. Click of the West brook Methodist church will fill his Dorn at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

(Sweet Sue) There are five more weeks of

school instead of two.

new trustee Saturday at the election. We think he will be a fine one. Mildred Tickle spent Friday night Denton Hinds of Looney spent

Mr. Claud Towery was elected our

Amarie Gann Sunday.

lers went to Seven Wells fishing Sat- during the next generation," Baskin 12:20 and spend an hour in town.

and Mrs. Ben Marable visited in the MAKE GRID RACE TOUGH regular preaching appointment at Claud Towery home Saturday night. Horas Padgett spent Saturday night with S. E. Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and the schools; Jim Bodine, Buford daughter spent Wednesday night in farmer, and Jim Greene were others the L. R. Fortenberry home. Irene Dossey spent Monday night in the Warner home.

So long until ---C-C Club Objectives

(Continued From Page One) as you take time off to visit their disappointment," Ben J. Baskin,

Mr. and Mrs. Bazz Jones of Celo- county farm agent, declared. "To my way of thinking Doyle Williams is doing an outstanding to speak briefly. Marie Morgan ate dinner with work among the boys of this county. They are being taught to put their

went on to say. "One of the best Mr. and Mrs. Elton Young and Mr. investments that you gentlemen could make would be to cooperate fully in their projects in that their deserving

ambitions not be written in failure.'

J. E. Watson, superintendent of

to address the club on the boys' program and offer appeal that Colorado business men lend full cooperation in their several objectives. J. N. Brannan of Fort Worth, representing the commercial department

of the Texas Electric Service company, a guest of the club, spoke to the subject of cooperating with the ciety striving to lift to a higher sphere of citizenship. Dell Barber, county attorney, was anohter visitor

The meeting was held Tuesday of this week, one week in advance of the E. L. Wade and family of Ackerley eggs in more than one basket and regular time, due to fact the Dallas The Rev. W. M. Elliott of First ing with the freshmen and junior visited his sister, Mrs. Claud Towery the technical and practical education chamber of commerce good will delthey are now obtaining is going to egation, traveling on a special train, Victor McWilliams and Billy Wat- reflect in a better Mitchell county is due to arrive next Tuesday at



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Spring Season's Ensembles Have Gay Color Splash

Vivid Colors, Bold Stripes To Be Seen On Men During The Coming Spring

Adjective bottles, can be popped loose this Easter as far as men's clothing is concerned. Keeping up with the feminine world's splash of color, men are beginning to know the meaning of line and color, of freedom, comfort, and good looks in their

For a change men deserve all the superlatives that can be used upon them. Business and professional men and collegians, too, are paying stricter attention to fabrics.

Chalk stripes, window-pane checks in soft-finish worsteds, and two-color stripe suits are gaining attention of more conservative-minded men while old Glenurquharts - not ordinary glens-have been evolved as the outcome of the sport tendency and have , a direct appeal for the men who seek "different" styles.

For the annual parade men have as wide a variety from which to select as have women. Stripes, small and large checks, and plaids-bold or not as the man fancies are to be found in men's shops here.

Simple lines are now being featured in sports suits, trousers, being given a casual air and coats treated with Gusset sleeves or a few pleuts to lend supreme comfort. But sports backs continue in their high spot for

Increasing in interest in this section of the country are the mixed suits, that is, sports coats with odd slacks with plaids growing larger and

Correct ensembles in every conceivable color combination are worked out and displayed, aiding the conservative buyer in his groping toward brighter things.

Deep toned shirts have found an unusual favor and will be decidedly. the smart touch for summer suits as well as for spring models. Ties are highly colored, being shown in bold stripes, in plaids, and in both small and large prints. Duke of Kent collars-meaning those that are buttoned-are vying with the traditional

NEW CARS BROUGHT

Dallas for J. D. Leinneweber's Hud- Tom Goss, then district highway life and conduct are growing upon fact that the old program and the son Terraplane agency Saturday. drivers brought the cars through.

VOCATIONAL AG STUDENTS

riculture students in Area IV made a undergo a delicate operation. . . and Courtney Formwalt. . . from their home projects for the cp, J. D. Harvey, Rev. J. F. Lawlis, the Christian ladies at the home of year 1934-35, according to a recent Rev. J. E. Chase, and Rev. W. M. Mrs. Ben Morgan. Those assisting in ferd, professor of vocational agricul- Washington permit issued to the and Bennie Morgan, Mesdames Allan ture at John Tarleton College and Bush brewing interests. . area supervisor.

ments that have been installed this City was advertising for sale the old contest at the school had been won

The records show that 2,857 different projects were completed, involv- at her home in South Colorado. . . ing 320,498 hours of labor in addi- Juliana Smith, Hettie Adele Hutchin- monia. class. In addition, there was a cash the mumps. . . . The Toler Motor had a boy, the D. A. Neels a boy. . self labor, which would make a labor Alabama. income of \$100,533.38, or a total of more than 70 cents for each hour that the student devoted to his project, as an average for the area.

follows: cotton with 465 projects, headed "Livestock Activities" recording rain sorghums with 319 projects, ed, that Edwin Fowlkes and family der and babies of Pecos were visiting there corn with 242 projects, pigs for pork had left for their ranch in Jeff Da. Judge and Mrs. R. H. Looney. . . . from a trip to Amarillo at time of production with 226 projects, and vis county, planning to spend the A. J. Hagler had been visiting in the accident. dairy cattle with 176 projects.

CENTENNIAL YEAR TRAVEL IN TEXAS

DALLAS.—Centennial year travels in Texas is underway in rapidly increasing volume, according to reports received from all parts of the state by the department of information for Texas Centennial celebrations.

More out of state motor cars are reported on Texas highways today than at any time in the past. All trave! agencies report greatly increased demands for service. In addition Texans are traveling in increased numbers, stimulated to do so by the many Centennial celebrations being held each month.

Record breaking crowds have atheld to date. As the vacation season arrives thousands of Texas families are expected to take to the highways "travel Texas" this summer. These travelers, augmented in number by thousands of out-of-state visitors, will make 1936 the greatest trivel year in the Lone Star State's history.

Texas Beauty Presents "Blue Bonnet Blue"

A new high note in fashions was struck last week when the Texas Centennial Celebrabeautiful Blue Bonnet Blue to the fushion world in a style show at the Walderf Astoria hotel in New York City Scores of lead ing stylists, designers, and fashion editors applauded when lovely Janice Jarratt, San Antonio girl known to the nation as America's most photographed girl. appeared in this striking Blue Bonnet gown designed especially for the occasion by Vogue. Decorating the luxurious lounge were 250 flowering Blue Bonnet plants gath ered near San An: tonio and Corpus Christi and air-expressed to New

Official adoption Blue Bonnet Blue" by fashion authorities has caused the histrous State flower of Texas to be introduced into spring and throughout the nation. Thus enthusiasm for the Texas Centennial Celebra tions, already evident in many fields. motivates progress in the fashion world.



Time Turned Backward 10 And 20 Years In Browsing Through Old Files This Week

Time is turned backward ten and summer there and return to Colorado Shelton stated. "It is their program, twenty years instead of the customary in the fall. . . . That Judge Looney it was passed by Congress at their fifteen and twenty-five in browsing was in Dawson and Borden counties through old Record files this week.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, April 2, 1926, there was re- market. . . . BACK FROM DALLAS corded the death of the 9-year-old

supervisor for Mitchell and Coke the public consciousness: Mrs. J. D. Leinneweber and two counties, had been praised by the Taking part in the senior class play MAKE GOOD INCOME small box. The body had, authori- Ethel Dyas, Lula Mae Dulaney, Harry now and the floods which have made

total labor income of \$100,533.38 Colorado ministers, Rev. M. C. Bishsummarized report by Roy B. Mef- Elliott, were vigorously protesting a serving were Misses Lorena Smith will all agree."

Homer Martin had sustained a The report was compiled from the fractured leg while wrestling with a Mrs. Hubert Toler and little daugh records of 52 vocational agriculture friend at the Spade ranch. . . . Mr. departments. It does not include and Mrs. O. B. Price had visited the ter, Mary Louise, had returned from records of the fleven new depart- Jay Ingrams in Sweetwater. . . . The Abilene. . City Hall and fire station property.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

to make the front pages of the Re. street. . . . He was having a concrete

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> SATURDAY September 11th

> > SETTLES HOTEL Big Spring

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looking after his ranch interests. . . . That Ed Dupree had shipped five

Three new cars were brought from The boy was known as Everett, Jr. "the possibilities of the moving picture show for elevating standards of Shelton further emphasized the

Lions club for his work. . . . Over in of that year were Claudia Smith, tirely new set-up; that it is a soil con-South Colorado a group of boys had Katie Buchanan, Alfred Fuller, Wil-servation and soil building program. found the body of an infant in a lie Doss, Eva Davis, Annie McMurry, ties said, been there about a year. . . . Ratliff, Paul Terrell, Raymond thousands of people homeless in STEPHENVILLE .- Vocational ag- Dan Beeman was in Temple to Smith, Pauline Root, Mary Watson, cities and towns as well as on farms

Soper, A. S. Beckner, and Pickard. . That the declamation by Charley Thompson and Nellie No Miss Orlena Elliott was quite sick man. . . . That the "little C. H. Thomas boy" had been sick of pneu- lene, it was announced this week by

tion to the regular time spent in son, Dorgis and Conrad Gaskins had | Over in Westbrook the Jim Moores outlay of \$112,635.99 and a return company, with Lewis Collier as man- Mrs. Jack Smith and children of Colof \$199,104.07, showing a net profit ager, was in new quarters. . . . Col. orado had visited Mrs. C. B. Hooper. of \$86,468.08. Included in the cash C. M. Adams had returned from at. Mr. and Mrs. Spadge Moore of Fairoutlay was \$14,065.30 for student tending a brother's funeral in Selma, view were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

provement of his lots lying north of The war in Europe was beginning the Stockman's club on Walnut The list includes 48 different kinds cord twenty years ago. "French at sidewalk laid along the Third street of projects, ranging all the way Verdun Launch Heavy Attack" was side and was to build a two-room

> Anson. . . . Sam Majors and Guy B. Duff were building new homes or

"Silk Stocking "nob." L. C. Dunge had been killed in a railroad accident in Chicago. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Tes T. Johnson had returned from Sen Antonio, where they had been for Mrs. Johnson's

RABBIT DRIVE PLANNED AT LONGFELLOW TUZS.

A rabbit drive is to be held in the Longfellow community next Tuesday Citizens of the community are requested to gather at t' . Longfellow school house by 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. A basket d'nner will be served at Padge 's place at noon.

Contract has 4 cases and erhibit s and the fire unit of the om d'Auseum to be built on the e ip: The University of Texas. The casar will be used in the University Centen al Exposition and will then be transf red to the first unit of the Museum

New Federal Soil Control Bill Will Be Launched Soon

Competition To Be Launched On Pre-War Basis In 1937 Is Federal Plan

COLLEGE STATION -Base figures used in the 1935 AAA program in Texas will be used in the 1936 farm program, being set up under the new Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, according to a statement issued here by Jack Shelton, Vice Director and State Agent of the Extension Service.

In preparation for putting the program into effect the Extension Service staff spent two days studying the plan-for the Southern Region as 1 explained by R. H. Rogers, senior agricultural economist from the planring division of the AAA who flew here in company with A. L. Smith former chairman of the Texas Cotton Allotment Board. Smith has been in Washington for the past two weeks helping to work out details of the new program as they affect Texas and the other Southern States.

Following the conference at College Station, extension agents in the counties will be called to gether in group meetings at convenient points in their districts and district agents will lay the general plans for organization and soil conservation before them to take back to their farmers. At meetings in the counties the

county agricultural agents will explain the terms of the Act and the proposed organization to be set up under it. Election of committees of farmers to administer the work will be the next step.

The organization will begin with a 'community' committee of three | members who will represent approximately 500 farmers. Committeemen from all communities will constitute county board from which a county committee will be elected to have ! special responsibility for administering the Act in the county.

"Every farmer in Texas will have an opportunity to hear the Act explained and to cooperate in making the new farm program a success," urgent demand, we believe that they

will want to understand it very fully and that they will want everybody Ten years ago, in the Record for cars of fat hogs to the Fort Worth else to understand it too, because the old saying that 'what you are not up It was stated in an editorial that on, you are apt to be down on is

> organization that went with it are completely out; that this is an en-

give a rather dreadful emphasis to the fact that America is fifty years late with a soil conservation program, but hetter late than never, I think we

DR. RRARHAM TO FILL PULPIT AT WESTBROOK

Westbrook Methodist church will be preached by Dr. Tom, W. Brabham. resident of McMurry college, Abi-

the Rev. A. F. Click, church pastor. Special Easter music, directed by John Hood, will also feature this service, which will begin at 11 o'clock. Citizens of Westbrook and surrounding communities are urged to at-

F. M. Burns had begun the im- TWO BIG SPRING PEOPLE KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Mrs. Jewel Roller was instantly killed and P. Lynn died later in a

BIG SPRING YOUTH DIES IN FIGHT WITH FRIEND

Eldreth Watson, 16, Big Spring youth, was fatally injured during a fight with William Tate, another boy of the same age at Big Spring Saturday night. The boys are said to have quarreled over a fountain pen and blows were passed. Watson was felled and sustained a broken neck. He was pronounced dead when examined at a hospital.

TO UNCLE'S FUNERAL

Robert Coffman was called to Potosi Saturday by the death of an ! uncle, William A. Bowles, who died Friday afternoon at his home in Lytle Cove from a heart attack. The funeral was held at Ptosi Sunday.

Marriage Licenses Issued: Ike Maxwell and Mrs. Grace Cox,

Buffalo Gap. Jess Willard Huskin and Miss Elizabeth Eloise Fain, Abilene.

W. M. Ramsey and Miss Annie owler, Uvalde.

COME TO COLORADO MONDAY April 13th AND

FFA Club Boys Calf Show

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Thousands Of Texans Will Gather At San Jacinto Battleground April 21st

ing, lowland shrine of Texas inde- president. pendence, will be the gathering place

desperate band of pioneer Texans Central Exposition beginning in Dalunder command of Gen. Sam Houston las on June 6. defeated a superior army of Mex-

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Let us prepare your clothes for the Easter Season, Our



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San Jacinto Battleground, the roll- with General Houston as the first

The celebration of the famous on April 21 for 100,000 state battle will be one of the biggest dur- Announces His Candidacy For Over \$12,000 Cash, Along Catherine Slagel, Jr. Hi's entry in ing the Texas Centennial year, pos-On that date 100 years ago, a sible to be surpassed only by the

Tramping of 1,000 soldiers' feet The defeat of the Mexican tyrant entire coast artillery unit of Fort trict attorney, 32nd judicial district, ington Friday that he got \$12,585 in and perpetrator of the historic Crockett, Galveston, participates in which includes Nolan, Mitchell, Scur- salar in 1935 and in addition had his slaughter of 100 Texans at the Alamo a Catholic military field mass to be ry and Borden counties. His candigave rise to the Republic of Texas, conducted by the Most Rev. C. E. dacy is subject to action of the expenses paid. Byrne, bishop of Galveston.

part in the celebration.

Other honor guests of the celebration. including state officials, judges of the state supreme court and court of

officers, American Legion posts. Sons and Daughters of the Republic of grand jury, and a vigorous execution For the second day Clements a glaring monster lying in wait to Texas, Boy Scouts, school children from all sections of South Texas, and other civic and patriotic organiza-

Republic of Texas, will read General him Houston's famous report on the bat-

Crews of the state highway department were put to work everal weeks ago, widening all roads to the battleround to 40 feet to care for heavy traffic on San Jacinto Day.

General program arrangements and preparation for the celebration was n charge of John C. Townes, presdent of the San Jacinto Centennial

GRANDFATHER DORN BETTER

It is reported that Grandfather J M. Dorn, who has been ill for the past several days, is somewhat improved, although still confined to his bed. Mr. Dorn is 87 years old.

FLOUR, Mother's Pride

12 lb. 55c. 24 lb. 98c. 48 lb. \$1.85

Shortening KB: 41b. 53c

PEANUT BUTTER, Quart. 21c

APPLES, WINESAP, . . . 2 doz. 27c

MARKET

Pork Sausage . . . lb. 15c

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Steak 1b. 15c

WIZE-BUY WIZE-ECONOMIZE

Zollie Steakley Of Sweetwater Asks Dist. Post

The Position Of District Attorney

Zollie C. Steakley, Sweetwater atecho on the battlegrounds as the be a candidate for the office of dis- pension movement, testified at Wash-

Democratic primaries. commander of the Texas National was graduated with an A. B. degree ed for traveling and other expenses, tion; he doesn't have to go through Guard, announced a large comple- from Hardin - Simmons University, but a detailed account read into the the lengthy procedure of trying to ment of guardsmen also would take after which he attended the Law record by James R. Sullivan, counsel look sweet (and then wondering if Gov. James V. Alred of Texas will being graduated from that institution old age pensions movement showed hot lights searing your throbbing make the only address of the day. with a LL.B. degree. He has been that it was ample for \$1.40 break- head and with torturing, unanswered his graduation four years ago.

While a formal announcement is ough and effective assistance to the total almost \$1,000.000. of all grand jury indictments."

must assume the major responsibility poena was issued for information on of the camera. In your imagination for law enforcement," Mr. Steakley the quarterly income of the organiza- you can vividly see the angered said in asking the voters of the distion last year. The committee re- camera violently twist your sweet the San Jacinto chapter, Sons of the trict to place that responsibility upon cessed until Wednesday to give Cle-smile until the tiny gold filling on a

Senate Has Plan To Override Veto On Seed Measure This money was salary."

Fifty Million Dollar Loan paid by OARP?" Bill Involved As Leaders Demand Forced Vote

In two swift surprise moves the Senate Agriculture Committee voted Saturday to attempt to override the President's veto of the \$50,000,000 feed and seed loan bill and to demand competent legal secretary." rom Secretary Wallace a full report n big AAA benefit payments.

Thirty-nine days have elapsed since Mr. Roosevelt refused to sign the cities. measure. The same Senate group that Saturday favored a vote to override had decided weeks ago to let the veto stand. The reversal was attributed to what some Senators termed the failure of farmers to obtain loans. lespite a \$30,000,000 fund promised \$1.50-

y the chief executive. The reporting out of the resolu-tion by Senator Vandenberg (Rep.) of Michigan, calling on Secretary payments, also was hinted by some day's wardrobe and a telegram had mmitteemen to involve a reversal. caused him to extend the trip.

these figures would tie up the machinery for putting the new soil con- \$1.51. servation plan into operation, was reefforts to compile the facts.

Townsend Leader Paid High Salary During Last Year-

Allowed Pension Chief

Adjutant General Carl Nesbitt, Mr. Steakley, a native West Texan, much more than his salary he receiv- making money, he enjoys his voca-School of the University of Texas, for the Bell committee investigating you really are succeeding) with the practicing law in Sweetwater since fast, 50-cent tips, and \$10 hotel thoughts chasing through your berooms.

civil appeals and N. Y. Benedict, to be made later, Mr. Steakley, life of comparative luxury was con- find a comfortable as well as gracepresident of the University of Texas, among other things, statd that in tributed in nickels, dimes and quar ful position, trying to get your dress will be introduced by District Judge his judgment "four of the most im- ters by millions of aged persons at- draped prettly over the side of the Charles E. Ashe, who has charge of portant characteristics of an able tracted by the idea of -200-a-month ultra-modern (but rather uncertain) prosecuting attorney include aggres- pensions for everybdy over 60. These chair before the camera. Marching in a huge parade to the sive prosecutions, economy in the small change tems rolled in. during When at last you are ready for the battle site will be the Coast Artil- expenditures c. money incident to the 26 months OARP has been in camera to click, a sweet but dumb erv. National Guard units, reserve investigation and prosecution, thor-operation, in quantities sufficient to smile playing about your lips, the

turned up without certain records the seize your pictured image helplessly "The district attorney's office committee wanted and a special sub- held in the dark depths of the walls ments time to gather his information front tooth seems to fill the whole from points as far away as California. foreground of the picture; you can

> the street, was 'velvet'?" ed at him and said:

"I don't deal in that kind of terms.

livan, "that your apartment rent was hances your best points, pushing

month-and that grocery bills. maid photograph lovely enough to grace hire, and incidental expenses all were the front page of the society section paid by the Townsend movement. in the Sunday R-Under questioning he admitted his wife, Mrs. Thelma Clements, drew a salary of \$1,475 in 1935.

"By the way." he added, "she is

force a Senate vote on the seed loan ed when the young Kansas City at Leroy Myers (reelection), Party B lic predictions as to the outcome. Pri- of a trip he took from August 2, to Haggard. Other patrol positions will vately it was argued that either the visited Rochester, N. Y., Cleveland, Safety Constitution voted. This is

The total for the trip was \$838.19, given next week. but it was the individual items that

seemed to make him wince: Breakfast, \$1.40: tips, 50 cents; \$10: meals (2 days), \$17.50; laundry,

Sullivan, interrupting his reading of lic will be deeply appreciate. the list, "pay for your washing?" Clements, visibly nettled, said he INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE Wallace for a report on big benefit had started on the trip with one RESULTS

"It was necessary that I get my first asserted that the compiling of shirt laundered," he said. "Maybe Catherine Slagel won first place in jous chaptel program to be presented ed before a student is a member. I owe the Townsend organization the Ready Writers contest, her sub- soon. . . . Don't miss it! . . . It is re- Many have passed this and several

come forward during the last few which are being sold to augment first rating certificates. Picture the sidewalk to play jacks. . . . Mr. sports" in Jr. Hi. days with a pledge of cooperation in funds for the Texas Memorial will memory participants were awarded Mason says they aren't any thing but be introduced through the South with second place. Sara Guitar and babies after all! Vandenberg asked reports on all by forty members of the famous Uni- Mary F. McCorcle, the seventh grade benefit payments of more than \$10,- versity of Texas Longhorn band spelling entries, placed second in the PRESENTATION OF BOOK 000, but the committee, after its which has been selected as the offichairman had consulted with Wal- cial band for the Texas Press Cenlace, voted to go one better and ask tennial train which will make a tour SURPRISE! SURPRISE! report on all payments of more of the nation advertising the state

JR. HI TATTLER

EDITORS CATHERINE SLAGEL FREDDIE WATSON

With Grocery, Other Bills the Ready Writer's contest, won first place in the County Meet with the essay printed below. Recently her essay on "Beauty Advertisements," Robert E. Clements, resigned sec- the winning essay in the Jr. Hi elimicans and captured their chief, Gen. and the rolling of military drums will torney, announced Saturday he would retary-treasurer of the Townsend inations, was printed in the Tattler. PHOTOGRAPHER

> photographer has a very different Clements refused to estimate how view of the entire situation. He is fuddled brain. He only looks on The money that gave Clements a while you twist and turn, trying to

> staid black camera suddenly becomes "Now," said Sullivan, "Isn't it a see it stretch the plate to alarming fact that all this money, in terms of proportions, making your thinners stand out-every bone trying to The lean ,unsmiling witness glar- pierce the skin of the gaunt image

gazing from the disfigured plate. But, oh! the joy of living when the agony is-finally over and you "But isn't it a fact." went on Sul- | find that your photograph only enback into the shadows the gold filling Clements admitted it was-130 a and your young thinness, making the

Friday, April 10, another big school election will be held. The ballot will probably be rather long since there Clements, who has maintained are several positions to be filled: A cold politeness toward Sullivan new chief patrolman will be elected. through the inquiry, appeared annoy- Candidates for this are: Party Atorney read off the expense account Ray Elliot, and Party C-Clifton Denver, Chicago, San Francisco, Los to decide whether or not the girls Angeles, Minneapolis, and other will be priviliged to run for patrol positions. Election returns will be

EASTER SEALS

The Junior High student body is ollect telegram, \$7.95; hotel room, now selling Easter seals. The fund will be used to correct the handicans of the crippled children of our State. "Did the Townsend plani" said The cooperation of the general pub-

and Saturday at the High school: still wondering about 6A's myster- of the rules and strokes must be passject being "Posing for the Photo- ported that all of the girls are going more are expected to and now that grapher." The fifth grade spellers, to bring their lunch so all can have spring is really here it looks as The Texas Centennial half-dollars Jan Lee and Sue Hardigree, received a fair chance to get a good place on though tennis will reign as "queen of

resentative of the team.

ing erasers. . . . How high do they her home and herself. The seventh from Fort Davis with them.

bounce when you drop them girls? . . Mr. Glover was sporting a pretty yellow rose Tuesday. . . . Have you noticed the newest thing in hats? It is worn by Nat Mann (note the jaunty angle). . . . Why such an intense interest in tennis all of a sudden? The courts are filled every afternoon after school. . . . The grade sheets are getting interesting again after six weeks of idleness. . . . Why does Beulah Robinson keep her penpoints hidden so well? . . . She digs through everything to get to them. . . . The current fifth grade is rather outspoken-advising Miss Locker on her writing. . . . And who was it that said she was a cartoonist? . . . After much preparation and several delays. the Patrol program was presented Tuesday evening. . . . Did you know that according to students: Venice is in London . . . a certain 7B boy finds it hard to giggle after school but enjoys doing it during Social Science, writing, spelling, arithmetic, and English . . . off periods included. . Mrs. Mary S. Fitzgerald, a prominer

EASTER

Remember Sunday Is Easter, a few Easter toys and candy will make the kiddles happy. Don't forget them, they are children only once.



1 lb. bag colored Easter Eggs 19c Baskets Filled Baskets Wrapped 10c to 25c

PAPER NAPKINS With Easter Decoration on them 10c

Large Pure Chocolate Rabbits 5c Cotton Chickens . . 1c to 5c 10 to 250





Men's Hose Acetate and cotton, several putterns and colors to select from 15c values going at

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15c

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You will be surprised at the nice Panties you can get at

MEN'S UNDERWEAR Rayon Shorts or Shirts

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DON'T FORGET OUR CANDY IS ALWAYS FRESH

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Texas author, recently presented to grade is grateful to every author who the Jr. High library an autographed has helped us in the study of this copy of her book of poems. We wish course to thank her for helping us so much SPORTS When will the Following are the results of the annual seventh grade picnic (or will Interscholastic League held Friday it be a picnic?) be held? . . . We are are forming a Racquet club. A test

May S. Fitzgerald, a prominent

Texas poet, recently sent to the Jr. Hi library an autographed copy of Tuesday in chapel the boys basket- her book, "The Way of Beauty." A ball team of Jr. H. surprised Mr. delightful book of her poems, it will Glover by presenting to him a small be read by every Jr. Hi student. It gress that sent large numbers of gold basketball as a token of their was presented to the student body. appreiation of his training this year. by Nancy Price in chapel Tuesday. It was presented by Junior Cox, rep- Freddie Watson accepted it on behalf of the students.

The seventh grade has been studying Texas literature for the past two And why is he hiding it? . . . Certain for with the book, she sent several

Those interested in tenhis in Jr. Hi

ANNIVERSARY OF WORLD CONFLICT IS RECALLED

Monday, April 6, marked nineteenth anniversary of the date on which this country entered the World War, a move by the National con-.The anniversary was recalled by scores of local veterans.

MRS. LOIS BENNETT HERE

Mrs. Lois Prude Bennett and her The Texas unit of the seventh weeks. For information on this unit cousin, Mrs. S. A. Easley, Jr., and grade is progressing nicely the no we have written to many of the cutchildren of Taylor, stopped over here brainstorms have been reported. . . . standing Texas writers. Many re-Where did Mr. Holman get that can plies have been received, but prob-Fort Davis, where they attended the of "Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer ably the most interesting letter re- Edwin Fowlkes, Sr., funeral week Kills Lice, Sheep Ticks and Fleas?" ceived was that of Mrs. Fitzgerald, before last, to Taylor, where Mrs. Bennett has been staying for some 6C girls have a new method of clean- copies of her poems and snapshots of time. Miss Margaret McComas came



Garner Jones, Mgr.

We Deliver

Ford Building to House Pageant of Transportation

Building operations are underway on the Ford Exposition Building, model of which is shown above, for the Texas Centennial at Dallas, according to officials of the Ford Motor Company.

The Central Contracting Company of Dallas, has been awarded the general contract for the Ford Exposition Building, it was announced today. The same firm was previously given the foundation contract. The plumbing and ventilating contract will be let later this week.

Excavation for one hundred twenty-one column footings and the pouring of approximately eight hundred cubic yards of concrete for showing manufacturing and testing from the shade under hundred cubic yards of concrete for showing manufacturing and testing from the shade under heavy reached the sense of the Exposition of the Exposition I building will be completed this week. Excavation for one hundred twenty-one column footings and the pouring of approximately eight hundred cubic yards of concrete for showing manufacturing and testing from the foundation contract. The plumbing and ventilating contract will be let later this week.

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An outdoor court adds thirty-six thousand square feet to the exhibits total space. The court will be streated with trees, shrubs and flower beds. There will be completed in the roads which played important roles in the development of the Southwest. The plumbing and trails are cool

Ferguson's sister, Mrs. Bill Gordon,

mother, Mrs. Mayme Taylor.

tfc. for sale. See Mrs. Jno. L. Doss. 1tc.

here. She plans to be here about two

FOR RENT-Seven room house

Let us fix you up for Easter. Neal

guest Wednesday of Mrs. Lula Mae

Miss Mabel Earnest Cooper visited

in Belton and other points from Fri-

condition of Mrs. Jim Parker, who

to be resting a little better Thursday

EARL HAMMOND HOME

surgery for appendicitis in a Big

ing. He will have to remain in bed

FISHERS HAVE LUCK

H. Moseley returned Sunday night

HOME FROM SIMMONS

versity since Christmas, arrived

Thursday to spend the Easter holi-

1tpd. B. Willbanks, Ralph Rankin, and W.

Bringing with them 300 pounds of

Earl Hammond, who underwent

Itpd Little change is reported in the

day until Sunday.

a while longer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Chapman were in Itasca, and Mr. Ferguson's father

Mrs. W. C. Davis and son, W. C., attending high school in Wichita Falls

DISTILLED WATER for drinking, FOR RENT-Seven room house

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wynne and Mrs. Cecil Lanier arrived Mondaydaughters, Doris and Mildred, spent from Laredo to visit her parents, Mr.

the week-end in Merkel and Abilene. and Mrs. R. B. McDonald, and triends

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lowe of Ster- for rent. Furniture in above house ling City spent Sunday here with for sale. See Mrs. Jno. L. Doss. 1tc.

Day and Auction Money Day. Don't Mrs. Ed Jay of Sweetwater was the

cut flowers for Easter. Colorado MRS. PARKER LITTLE CHANGED

Mr. and Mrs. C., C. Pritchett of has been critically ill at her home Menton were here visiting relatives here for some time. She was thought

Max Berman took his daughter, Spring hospital over two weeks ago,

Let us fix you up for Easter. Neal days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Itc. Wash Whitaker.

for batteries and other uses. Call for rent. Furniture in above house

Jr., returned Saturday from a three since January, arrived Thursday af-weeks visit spent in Marshall, Tyler, ternoon to spend Easter with her

n Abilene Friday night, guests of near Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bird.

FOR RENT-Seven room house

for rent. Furniture in above house

for sale. See Mrs. Jno. L. Doss. 1tc.

New wallpaper at W. L. Doss Drug. weeks.

Shreveport, and other points.

Old line being cleared out.

Entire, and family.

at 329 Pine St.

Floral company.

Saturday and Sunday.

their daughter, Mrs. Randolph Mc-

Second Monday, April 13th, Trades

Mrs. J. D. Goforth and children of

Archer City are visiting Mrs. Go-

forth's mother, Mrs. Maude Davidson,

Potted lilies, cut lilies, and other

FOR RENT-Seven room house

or rent. Furniture in above house

or sale. See Mrs. Jno. L. Doss. 1tc.

Yes! We have some potted plants

Iraan. Mr. Pugh was here to attend

the district Legion convention.

255, Colorado Laundry



BECAUSE YOU DESIRE GREATER BEAUTY :::

Have your powder blended individually For You Alone!

BECAUSE YOU APPRECIATE EXTRA VALUE :::

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She will blend a full dollar box of this luxurious Powder WITHOUT CHARGE with every purchase of Charles of the Ritz Treatment Preparations

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公

Mrs. G. I. McKinney, who lives in the Mike Ratliff home, and Mrs. Rat- Phyllis, to Abilene for medical advice was brought home Thursday morn liff, have both been ill of flu for Friday. nearly two weeks. They were reported some better Thursday morning but still confined to their beds. for Easter-lilies, hygrangea, just right. Numerous other items suitable for the occasion. Colorado Flo. fish, Bob Petricek, G. O. Hudson, E.

ATTEND FUNERAL

and Mrs. A. C. Benson attendlaw, Mrs. C. C. Benson of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Pugh and chil-

THE ALAMO WAS A CHURCH, NOT A FORT Thrilling History of Texas and

Busy Readers C.O.D. \$1.50 Postpaid Yanaguana, 658 E. Woodlawn,

San Antonio, Texas Old line being cleared out. by train to spend this week in Strawn

> Mrs. Lloyd Pribble visited her nother, Mrs. Charles Orr, in Merkel this week. Mr. Pribble went over

hats for Easter. Neal Mills,

FOR RENT-Seven room house for rent. Furniture in above house

HAS MAJOR SURGERY

RITZ THEATRE

SHOW STARTS AT 7:15 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Dick Foran, Shella Mannors

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

MISTER HOBO George Arliss

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY April 14 and 15

WOMAN TRAP Gertrude Michael, George Murphy

THURSDAY, April 16

FACULTY FOR NEXT YEAR Election of the teaching staff for

another year is expected to be a mat ter of business for early consideration of the school board. Superintendent J. E. Watson was reelected several Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ferguson re- weeks ago and last monthithe prinmended for cuts, sores, itch and turned Tuesday afternoon from a cipals and athletic director were eczema. Sold exclusively by W. L. three-day trip to Weatherford, Itasca, named. tc. and Fort Worth. They visited Mrs.

BLACK-CARR

Mr. Earnest Black of San Angelo and Miss Catherine Carr of Snyder Hats, Hats! Lots of new were married Sunday night at the hats for Easter. Neal Mills. 1tc. First Baptist parsonage by the Rev. P. D. O'Brien. Elizabeth Taylor, who has been

BOARD EXPECTED ELECT PHONE 111

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Pears

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pound box

Apple Butter **Peanut Butter** Potted Meat

Cream

Harvest Blossom

29c

201b.

Macaroni or Spaghetti

Choice Rice

Sugar

10 lb. sack

Oats 14 oz. pkg. 5c

25c

Del Maiz Corn

Tomatoes

49c



SWIFT'S PREMIUM

pound

Bologna Slice or Piece

Pork Sausage Cottage Cheese Fresh Cat Fish

Cheese Roast Bacon

Full Cream 12½c Short Rib Sliced

Visit a Centennial of Romantic



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY April 10 and 11 **VOICE OF BUGLE ANN** Lionel Barrymore and Maureen O'Sullivan SUNDAY AND MONDAY

April 12 and 13 THE LITTLEST REBEL

Shirley Temple and John Boles

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY April 14 and 15

BROADWAY HOSTESS Winifred Shaw and Lyle Talbot

THURSDAY, April 16 HER MASTERS VOICE Edw. E. Horton and Peggly Conklin

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY April 17 and 18

RIFF RAFF Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy

d the funeral of B. L. Quiett at Week-end guests in the home of from a three-day fishing trip down Dunn Wednesday. Mr. Quiett was a Mr. and Mrs. James Herrington were on Devil's River. brother of Mr. Benson's sister-in- Mrs. Herrington's sister and family, dren, Betty Grace and Jimmy, of Miss Mildred Whitaker, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wulfjen visited Sweetwater Sunday.

San Antonio Concisely Told for

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lemons of Second Monday, April 13th, Trades Snyder visited in the home of Mr. Day and Auction Money Day. Don't and Mrs. B. L. Wren this week.

New wallpaper at W. L. Doss Drug. Mrs. A. C. Anderson left Monday

and Fort Worth.

for her Wednesday night.

for sale. See Mrs. Jno. L. Doss. Htc.

her appendix at Root hospital Wed-

April 10 and 11

Moonlight on the Prairie

SATURDAY NITE PREVIEW April 12 and 13

HER MASTERS VOICE Ewd. E. Horton, Peggy Conklin

FILL HIS PULPIT SUNDAY Although he has been confined to bed all week by a recurrence of the

flu attack from which he suffered Hats, Hats! Lots of new last week, the Rev. P. D. O'Brien -1tc. plans to be able to fill his pulpit

REV. O'BRIEN PLANS TO

Mrs. Susy Buckalew of Colorado this time we will begin a revival. underwent surgery for removal of Rev. G. C. Schurman of Big Spring will do the preaching. The pastor llustrated solo each night. Plan to attend these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Services will be held as First Presbyterian church. REV. W. M. ELLIOTT, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Services at All Saints' Church, rotestant Episcopal, will be: Friday, April 10th, The Three Hours Devotion for Good Friday, 12

oon to 3:00 p.m. Sunday, April 12, Easter Day-Holy Communion and Sermon 11:00 a.m. and Church School 9:45 a.m. Come and bring others.

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COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1936

WHIPKEY PRINTING CO.

'OPEN WIDE THE DOOR' IS SLOGAN OF CAMPAIGN FOR AID CRIPPLED BOYS, GIRLS

County School Supt.

Directed by the Texas Society for Crippled Children, a unit of which McKee of Iatan, Strange of Iatan, was organized in Mitchell county last Land of Loraine; year under direction of Minister Jim Harvey, the third annual sale of Eas- Jarrett of Loraine, James of Loraine, ter seals is being conducted this week Knight of Loraine; through the office of County School Superintendent Roy Davis Coles.

Plans for placing the seals on sale and Strange of Iatan; in this county were mapped Saturday by officials of the State society and James of Loraine; Mr. Coles. The appeal to buy the seals and thus aid in a State-wide child rehabilitation program is extended to the general public.

Sold at a penny each, these seals pay a steadily increasing share of the cost of discovery, care, cure, education, training, placement, and prevention of crippled children.

This year's seal pictures in a frame sitting patiently before the "Door of Opportunity," which stands slightly ajar, but must be given a hefty push if the lad is to pass through beyond. Each seal purchased helps widen the

Seals, it has been found, do more than raise money, important as that is: they widen and deepen interest of the general public in the whole problem of crippledom. Where a few people of unusual means once gave comparatively large sums to support the work of the handicapped, now come, buy crippled children seals, and therefore rightly consider themselves co-partners in the great humanitarian enterprise which the seals represent.

No one is too poor to buy a few ed," it was suggested.

crippled children seals; and by the influenza and complications. what the seals stand for, and what acteristies of Mr. Bedford were pic- county they make possible.

remain in Texas to help maintain and another gesture of esteem. extend the established program of and boys. The remainder goes to the International Society for Crippled Quenza as the malady assumed pro- given was asserted. Children, Inc., which sponsors the seal sale and spurs world-wide inter- ago but Mr. Bedford was the only and preventing crippledom.

ARNOLD MARSHALL IS SOLOIST WITH BAND INVITATION TO JUBILEE

Arnold Marshall of Loraine is now vocal soloist with the Hardin-Sim- invited to be in Snyder on April 21, mons university Cowboy band of when citizens of Scurry county are to Abilene, friends here were recently stage celebration commemorating the

Coloradoans know him as a voice dress at the Lions Club. pupil of Mrs. W. R. Martin, who has presented him in numerous programs LOCAL JEWISH CITIZENS

DR. LINDLEY RECEIVED INTO LIONS CLUB AGAIN the death Angel came in Egyptian

sician who for several months was an of Colorado. The religious celebra- State to be broken into by thieves. active member of the Lions Club, was tion was opened at midnight Monday For the second time in six weeks those organizations in attending again taken into the service organiza- and is to continue eight days. Un- petty thieves have broken into the special religious services at First tion Friday. The doctor was formally leaven bread is eaten during the Big Spring high school building but Methodist church. The Rev. Cal C presented in an address by Joe Pond. period.

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Spotlight Of Senior County Track Meet On Loraine, Lone Star, And Valley View OF LEGION AND AUXILIARY

With Loraine in the spotlight of dles, the discus throw, and the javelin the independent school division and throw. Lone Star and Valley View sharing Annual Sale Of Easter Seals the spotlight in the rural school divis- division were: ion, senior athletic events of the Mit-Being Conducted Under chell County Interscholastic League Sponsorship Of Roy Coles, meet were held at Cantrill field Satof Little Sulphur, and Burleson of Valley Visual Star, Swafford of Lone Star, Lane

In the independent division winners were as follows: 100 yard dash: Mahon of Loraine,

440 yard dash; McKee of Iatan

220 'yard dash: McKee of Iatan, Land of Loraine, Mahon of Loraine, 880 yard run: Strange of Iatan.

One-mile relay: Westbrook second: Pole vault: Allbright of Loraine, of Carr;

immons of Loraine; Loraine, Jarrett of Loraine, Strange of Valley View; of Iatan, Anderson of Westbrook. 12-pound shot put: Land of Lo-

raine, James of Loraine, Brown of Loraine, Van Zandt of Westbrook. one-mile run, the 220 yard low hur- throw.

Strong Tribute Is

Friday Afternoon

Winners in the rural school senior

100 yard dash: Walker of Lone Star, Swafford of Lone Star, Lane Valley View;

One-mile run: Travis of Valley

440 yard dash: Burleson of Valley View, Walker of Lone Star. Star, Swafford of Lone Star. Cunningham of Carr, Yarbrough of Val-

ley View; One mile relay: Valley View; Pole vault: Burleson of Valley View, Mize of Valley View;

Running broad jump: Walker of

No entries were listed in this divis-

Crippled Children Given Late Grocer Of County Offered At Church Service

Rites For S. H. Bedford Facility, Representative Of Department States Here

Attesting their appreciation of his seals; no one is too rich to make an life, Mitchell countians in large num- ty should be given advantages of the and the Armistice went into effect, investment in these tiny, attractive ber gathered at the Church of Christ vocational rehabilitation division of shares of "Crippled Children, Limit- Friday afternoon to attend rites for the State department of education, S. H. Bedford, late grocer and church B. E. McGlamery of Eastland, field such might not have been true. Every year more States and com- leader who died at a local hospital representative of the division, stated munities participate in the sale of Wednesday night of last week, from while in Colorado Saturday. Mr. Mc- rehabilitation and child welfare work Minister Willis Kreager of the Davis Coles, county superintendent; come buyers of seals, but they also church delivered an impressive ser- as to plans for bringing the hospital- and Auxiliary. The former was given develop a new or keener interest in mon address in which splendid char- ization service to children of the special emphasis in address by the

The department has handled 800 tured. The extensive and attractive Ninety per cent of the proceeds floral offering was pointed out as children since September 1, three and principles of American citizencases of which were from this county, ship that dominate activities of her Several hundred Coloradoans and the representative stated. That there organization. She outlined that work work for physically handicapped girls citizens of other communities of the are scores of crippled boys and girls in interest of children orphaned by county were stricken with the in- here to whom the service should be casualties resulting from the war

portions of an epidemic a few weeks crippled children are requested to Legionnaire. est in the whole problem of treating person to succumb from ravages of report that matter to the county supthe disease up to time of his passing. erintendent.

COLORADO FUBLIC GIVEN

Citizens of Colorado Friday were COUNCIL MEETING TO BE

100th anniversary of Texas indepen-Regular April session of the city elected councilmen will be items of business to be considered.

CELEBRATING PASSOVER BIG SPRING SCHOOL, TOO the Colorado with Jack Thomman of the Colorado with Jack Thomman of The Passover, eventful date when

bondage days of the race, is being Colorado schools are not the only Dr. Harold Lindley, Colorado phy- quietly observed by Jewish citizens such buildings in this section of the Legionnaires and Auxiliary members found little to steal.

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ANNUAL DISTRICT MEETING ATTENDED BY 250 PEOPLE

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Two hundred and fifty men and women, representing the American Legion and Womens' Auxiliary in the 220 yard dash: Walker of Lone 19th Texas district, department of Texas and other units of the veterans' organization were in Colorado Saturday and Sunday for sessions of the annual district convention.

Color to the meeting was given by presence of several outstanding leaders in the district and State depart-Loraine first, Lone Star, Swafford of Lone Star, ments, including Earnest Goens of Lane of Little Sulphur, Cunningham Tyler, commander of the department of Texas; Mrs. Tillman Jones of Post, 12-pound shot put: Cunningham of president of the State Auxiliary; Running broad jump: Mahon of Carr, Walker of Valley View, Mize Wynne Goode of Austin, State service officer; Fred Young of Austin, Rural penthalon: Burleson of Val- State departmental adjutant, and

Keynote addresses outlining prinion in the 120 yard high hurdles, the ciples of the veterans' organizations There were no entries in this divis- 220 yard low hurdles, the 880 yard and the objectives being sought in ion in the 12 yard high hurdles, the run, the discus throw, and the javelin uniform program of the Legion and Auxiliary were delivered by Commander Goens and President Jones. Inspirational messages were also brought to the Sunday afternoon meeting by the State adjutant and service officer.

"I am wondering if you men, who followed the Stars and Stripes into the trenches of Europe seventeen Hospital Facilities the trenches of Europe seventeen years ago, fought in vain in the will that Democracy should be safe for the peoples of earth," Commander many times as many with limited in- Friends In Large Number At State Anxious To Give Every Goens said after reviewing the unsettled conditions in Europe today. "We thought that our mission had been realized and that the world would not come to war again as guns Crippled children of Mitchell coun- on the Western front were stopped he continued, "but I am seriously thinking now along the lines that

The State commander outlined that Glamery was here to confer with Roy were the two important objectives now being considered by the Legior State service officer. Mrs. Jones spoke of the patriotism

should receive the unselfish support Citizens having information as to of every citizen claiming the name of

C. B. Quanti of Brownfield, prominent in affairs of the Legion for There are 20,000 crippled children several years, was elected district in Texas and the normal rate of committeeman during the executive annual increase is 1,200, McGlam- session Sunday afternoon. J. E. Dye of Tahoka was elected assistant district committeeman. Dr. H. Birdwell, commander of the Lubbock post, was elected National delegate and County HELD ON MONDAY NIGHT Judge B. L. Templeton of Colorado ssistant.

The convention opened Saturday Marshall was given the place after dence. The historic occasion will con- council is to be convened Monday morning with registrations at the winning voice auditions held several tinue through the day, James Farmer, evening by Mayor J. A. Sadler. Tab- Colorado hotel. Saturday afternoon weeks ago. He is enrolled in the county superintendent of Scurry ulation of returns from the municipal at 3 o'clock the convention parade Abilene university as a freshman. county schools, stated during an ad- election held Tuesday and formal in- was formed at the Legion building duction into office of the two newly and passed through the principal business district. Annual ball was given that evening at the Legion building. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock a BROKEN INTO BY THUGS Levelland, acting district adjutant, in

At 11 Sunday morning the visiting joined with Colorado members of Wright, chaplain of Oran C. Hooker Post, delivered the convention ser-

Due to unfavorable weather conditions the barbecue dinner at noon Sunday was moved from Ruddick Park to the Legion building. The executive session was convened shortly after with C. B. Quanti in the chair. Invocation wir given by Chaplain Wright and the visitors were welcomed to Colorado by W. S. Coop er, speaking as representative of the host units. State Commander Goens delivered the address of response. "It was one of the best conventions

the veterans of West Texas have ever held and I am confident that every visitor was impressed that Colorado was sincerely trying to entertain them in a pleasing and profitable manner. Post Commander Quinney declared, The post commander recalled Monday that no drive was made to raise funds to pay expense of the convention. "Our registration fees did that

and we will have money left," he

concluded. "DUDE COWBOY

In the "Dallas and Texas 50 Years Ago" column of the Dallas News for Monday the following news item is reprinted: Harry Catlett, of Colorado City, the dude cowboy, is in Dallas.

MISS LOUISE WEBB LEAVES Miss Louise Webb left Tuesday to eturn to her home in Red Hook, New York, after spending the winter here. weeks, then go on to Fort Worth and join her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Webb, who left here two weeks ago.

will stop in Abilene for two be somewhat improved and resting Saturday night until late Tuesday.

They will go to Red Hook together. in Abilene on business Monday.

Mrs. Mattie Merriwether, who was are visiting here from Shreveport, critically ill early in the week at the Louisian, and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Rev. W. M. Elliott home, is said to snyder were in Fort Worth from

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Scoggin left A. D. Kiker and N. H. White were Sunday for Austin, where they spent, this week on business.

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Mrs. Barber Wins High Score At Morning Club

Prize for high score was a luncheon set, that for low a set of pot Twenty-Six Guests lifters. Mrs. L. B. Elliott was the only guest. Mrs. B. L. Templeton At Picture Show Party will be hostess Friday morning.

Three Are Hostesses To Fidelis Meeting

Three hostesses, Mrs. James Her- Following the show, which was delis class of the Baptist church at were served at the Keybrook. the Herrington home last Thursday

Mrs. Buster Baker presided during the business sessions and also led the Country Club Children devotional. Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, class teacher, submitted a question-

Diversions were in charge of Mrs. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Troy Mathena and Mrs. Jack Odom. Refreshments were strawberry short cake, whipped cream, and iced tea.

Farewell Party Given For Mrs. Fred Mercer

Young people of First Presbyterian church honored their sponsor, Mrs. J. Fred Mercer, with a party in the church basement Tuesday evening, a farewell gesture before Mrs. Mercer

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to live in Breckenridge.

Mrs. Mercer was presented with an initialed brooch. Following a number of games a salad course was

Mrs. Willbanks Wins Justamere High Prize

Winning a box of linen handkerhiefs, Mrs. E. B. Willbanks made high score at the meeting of the Justamere club with Mrs. W. D. Mc-Clure Tuesday afternoon.

Guests were Mrs. Darrell Smith. High score prize at the Friday Mrs. I. J. Pierce, and Mrs. Charles Morning club when it met with Mrs. Moeser. The hostess served straw-Bun Pritchett was won by Mrs. Dell berry shortcake, whippd cream, and Parher, Mrs. Percy Bond made low coffee, Mrs. Hugh Millington is

Twenty-six guests, including members of the Bridgette and Contract party Monday afternoon.

rington, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, and Mrs. Claudette Colbert in "The Bride Parker Jarman, entertained the Fi- Comes Home," ice cream and cake

Easter Egg Hunt For

An Easter Egg hunt for the children of Colorado Country club members will be held on the club grounds Details of the hunt are being ar

Mrs. Bill Dorn of the club's enter-THEIR NAMES IN THE PAPERS

Being a Collection of Items From Other Papers About Present and Former Mitchell Countians.

Mrs. A. P. Baker is ill at her home ere. - Sunday Midland Reporter-

Les Terry shipped four carloads of

Jimmie Maddox was here Monday rom his ranch at Maryneal. Grass Friday. fine in that area. - Sweetwater aily Reporter.

Woodman circle Monday night .- Abiene Reporter-News.

LOCAL LEGION BUILDING IS CREDIT TO VETERANS

The American Legion building at orado is outstanding in this part the State and reflects with credit State Department declared while here Saturday and Sunday for the district convention. "The fact that you have an attractive \$20,000 property clear of debt is remarkable and lends that Colorado veterans and members of the Auxiliary are doing their work mander Earnest Goens of Tyler.

TO OPTOMETRISTS' MEETING

Oscar Majors spent Sunday in Sweetwater attending a monthly meeting of optometrists of the district at the Bluebonnet hotel.

WOMEN IN THE STUDY CLUBS

Zetagathian,

incoming president of the Zetagathian club, Mrs. Joe Pond, named her year book committee at leaves with her family late this week the club's meeting with her Friday afternoon.

The committee will be composed of Mrs. Charles Wyatt, Mrs. James. Logan, and Mrs. Neal Prichard. Other business included the elec-

tion of two new members, Mrs. Roy Warren and Mrs. Baxter Scoggin, Jr., Sixth district convention in Abilene. Mrs. Bob May was appointed chairman of the club's FHA committee.

Two papers delayed from the last meeting were read. Mrs. Wade Scott read Mrs. Truett Barber's paper on "Appropriation of Property" and Mrs. Kinard read her own paper on "Education of Girls in Savagery."

Mrs. W. B. May led the new lesson on "Social Organization." Papers were as follows: "Political Organization," Mrs. G. V. Harrison; "Prevailing Units of Social Structure," Mrs. tocracy," Mrs. May.

Mrs. andolph McEntire members will the club's study of New York. clubs, were entertained by Mrs. Arlie be expected to answer roll call with roll call next year.

1921 Study

Legends of Mitchell county and other topics of local color in this section of Texas were included on the 1921 Study club's program Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Doss, Jr. "Local Development in Texas" was the general topic.

As lesson leader, Mrs. J. M. Doss gave the program introduction, titled, 'Train Blazer, the Story of Tim.' Mrs. C. L. Root told of "The Concho ranged by Mrs. R. J. Wallace and County From 1684."

"The Story of Mitchell County" was given by Mrs. C. C. Thompson, while Mrs. J. Fred Mercer reviewed some legends of the county. A poem, "Sketches of the Texas Prairies," was read by Mrs. A. C. Anderson.

Two songs, "Have You Ever Been to Texas in the Spring?" and "Will You Come to the Bower?" were sung by Mrs. Mercer as the program closed.

soon. A donation of \$3.25 was made to the Woman's Day movement. Members were told that Nina Katherine Quinney would receive the \$1 cattle from Coahoma last Sunday.— offered by the club as part of the Coahoma News in Big Spring Weekly prize for the elementary school pupil tion is to be the tonic for the club. writing the best Centennial historical meeting next Friday with Mrs. Sam

Shakespeare

bers voted to make that meeting the with Mrs. H. G. Whitmore. last regular one of this club year.

Friday in April at 6:30.

Mrs. Jerold Riordan.

stress to the generally accepted fact study will be on "Anthony and Cleo- losing ground. natra." Plans were made to have a Pineapple pie was served at the tea during the home-coming in Aug- refreshment hour. Mrs. B. L. Temin a big way," to quote State Com- ust with members of the study clubs pleton is the next hostess.

and old-timers a guests. The secretary reported having paid Mrs. Merritt \$1 to apply on prizes in the Centennial essay contests.

Mrs. T. W. Stoneroad was lesson eader while papers were given. "The Early Churches of Texas-Baptist," was read by Mrs. Jack Smith; Mrs. Stoneroad briefly traced today's development of poetry in Texas, telling of the Texas Poetry society and of Texas poets from 1885 until today. and the designation of Mrs. Wylie afternoon, read poems by two Tex-Miss Nelle Riordan, a guest of the ans, Margaret Bell Houston's "Songs of the Traffie" and Whitney Mont-

gomery's "Poets and Pioneers." Mrs. Thos. R. Smith, club president, was present after an absence of several weeks. She thanked mem-Mamie and Nelle Riordan and Mrs. Russell of San Saba were guests. The hostess served fresh strawberry jello and angel food cake.

Standard

First-hand descriptions of New Charles Wyatt; "Australian Geron- York City were given by Joe Earnest sist in welcoming our friends and When the club meets Friday with Friday afternoon in connection with

Mrs. S. N. Sherwin was hostess at Taylor with a matinee picture show the subjects they would prefer for the home of Mrs. C. E. Way. Mrs. Y. D. McMurry was lesson leader. Papers were read as follows: "Eli-

zabeth Cady Stanton," Mrs. J. E. Pond; "Susan B. Anthony," Mrs. L. W. Sandusky: "Ella Flagg Young," Mrs. S. N. Sherwin; "In Rip Van Winkle Land," Mrs. R. B. Terrell: His Debtor," read for Miss Elizabeth Terrell; "Washington Irving, Sleepy trippers. Hollow Church Yard," Mrs. C. E.

Each member had brought a covered dish and a picnic-style luncheon was served following the lesson.

Hesperian

"Texas Government and Its Institutions" was the study tope for the Hesperian club during its meeting Friday with Mrs. J. W. Randle. While Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, lesson

three papers were read as follows: During its business session the club "The Capitols of Texas." Mrs. J. A. accepted regretfully the resignation Sadler: "Eleemosynary Institutions in of Mrs. Mercer, who is moving away Texas." Mrs. Sam Wulfien: "The Branches of Government in Texas," Mrs. John E. Watson.

Self Culture

Numerous business matters were doing for its adopted schools was and Monday. Mrs. Janie B. Garner of Colorado, given attention at the Shakespeare featured in reports given during the istrict manager, was an honor guest club's meeting with Mrs. Jerold Rior- business session of the Self Culture Swift and Company, will be at the at a regular meeting of the local dan Friday afternoon because mem- club, which met Friday afternoon store all day Saturday, when Swift's

Maps, pictures, and magazine This decision was made because of were reported by Mrs. L. B. Elliott LOCAL MASONS TO HAVE illness among club members or in as having been delivered to the Spade their families. They voted to enter- school. Mrs. Whitmore told of sendtain their husbands with a covered ing forty magazines to the negro dish picnic at Ruddick park the last school. Members contributed 100% to the Penny Art fund.

nominating committee members elect- the lesson on John Greenleaf Whit- district gathering of the fraternity. ed the following officers: President, tier. Mrs. Dell Barber read a paper Texas are to have places on the pro-Mrs. W. R. Motley: secretary-treas- on the setting and that the state bloom of Board of urer, Mrs. J. H. Greene; reporter. "Snow Bound." Mrs. Whitmore one gram. Friday night a Colorado team trio, "Going Home," with Mrs. Gui- ganization, was here Sunday. Mr. on the same poem's chief merits. is to confer Council degrees on a The year book committee was not Mrs. A. C. Melton discussed Whit- group of candidates. ready to submit study course sugges- tier's strong and weak points and tions at this time. The Shakespeare pointed out the reasons why he i

Pastel Shades Of Spring Featured In Party Given By Mrs. Baxter Scoggin Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blair spent Service at one Saturday night in the home of Mr. side of a long table covered with

Pastel colors of spring and the | Mesdames R. D. Bridgford, Austin ell, last Thursday afternoon.

scheme, was served.

The guest list included:

Baxter Scoggin when she entertained Dick Carter, James Logan, Joe Pond, Lloyd Ray Finch and Mr. Charlie chicken salad course and angel food members of the Bridgette and Con-tract clubs and several guests at the Charles Wyatt, C. C. Jones, Jr., L. C. Mr. Mod home of her mother, Mrs. Lay Pow- Scarborough, E. B. Willbanks, Lee trustee Saturday to fill the expired guests. Lavendera, Lloyd Blackard, Lowell term of Mr. Clyde Linam. Sweet peas, spirea, and bridal Schmidt, Charles Moeser, Johnny wreath were arranged in the playing Rector, Willis Jones, V. Hopkins, Valley View were the guests in the Methodist church Sunday morning rooms. Table covers and playing Charles Mann, Jr., Ed Jones, Jr., home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bagwell and after eating lunch with them at appointments were in the soft spring Wylie Kinard, Clifton Yater, Darrell Sunday. Smith, Lee Dorn, and Walter Wilson; Mrs. Austin Bush made high score, Misses Frances Lupton, Elizabeth Mrs. Lowell Schmidt second high. Grantland, and Erdine Morgan; Mrs. school. Following the games an ice course, Dudley Snyder of Shreveport, La., which continued the pastel color and Mrs. Cub Wheeler of Midland, scholastic League meet are as folboth out of town guests; Mrs. Farris lows: Lipps, who was a tea guest.

PROGRAM FOR BENEFIT

raffie safety patrol work, students of Colorado Junior high school presented a program of songs, dances, and movie tricks at the high school

auditorium Liesday evening. The program was originally scheduled for Tuesday, March 24, but was postponed because of illness in the student body.

Freddie Watson, Harriet Ann Pritchett, Earnest Porter, Mackey Lov-OF JUNIOR HIGH PATROL ing, Catherine Slagel and Ethel Bodzin, and Louis Bodzin. Music num-GIVEN TUESDAY EVENING zin, and Louis Bodzin. Music hungroup was shown. The Rev. Mr. ker. Raising funds to carry on their Haley gave the pictorial illustration

TEXAS GINNERS LOOK TO 2nd W. L. Swafford. LARGER COTTON ACREAGE

That cotton acreage in the South would be increased ten per cent over that of last year, with Texas receiv- Richards. Dance numbers were given by ing an even larger boost, was predict-Craig Porter, Emogene Morrison, and ed by speakers addressing sessions of ards. Wayland Bennett and H. B. All-Phyllis Berman. Magic tricks were the Texas Cotton Ginners' associa- bright. performed by the Rev. A. L. Haley tion in convention at Fort Worth last of First Christian church.

Lone Star will present a play entitled "A Ready Made Family," in Picture posing numbers were by attendance upon the meeting.

Dallas Trippers To Arrive In Colorado Next Monday Noon

Delegation Of 120 Will Be In City One Hour; Plans For Reception By C-C

Traveling in a deluxe special train, 20 citizens of Dallas are to arrive n. Colorado Monday afternoon at 12:20 and will spend an hour here. The annual booster delegation is visiting points in this section of the State under supervision of the Dallas chamber of commerce.

Special entertainment features are to be provided by the visitors, includbers for flowers and letters. Misses ing Jimmie Jefferies and his Early Birds and other well known radio entertainers, Jim Greene, chamber of ommerce secretary, stated Tuesday. Greene is offering appeal to the Colorado public that a cordial reception be given the visitors. "Do not go to lunch at the usual hour of 12 o'clock noon, but be present to asat the meeting of the Standard club impress them that you are pleased to have them spend the hour here," he uggested.

The reception and program is to be given from Walnut street in front of the chamber of commerce office. The spicial will be traveling east.

Judge C. C. Thompson, president of the chamber of commerce, is to be in charge of plans for receiving the visitors. Address of welcome is to be delivered by Mayor J. A. Sadler. Where Mark Twain Made the World | Xylophone music and a public address system are to be provided by the

HE IS 'SOY BEAN' BASKIN TO PRESIDING CHAIRMAN

Ben J. Baskin, county farm agent, continues to be "Soy Bean" Baskin when he comes up for presentation at a Colorado luncheon club. It all came about due to fact Baskin several weeks ago delivered an address on the Soy bean before meeting of leader, presided, members answered the chamber of commerce luncheon roll by naming a Texas governor and club, in which the vegetable was given little consideration.

"I was sincere in that Soy bean speech made some time ago," Baskin retorted after having been introduced under the pseudo title at the C-C luncheon club meeting Tuesday by The club's report to be submitted O. H. Majors, presiding.

Work which the organization is Parker & Pribble's Friday, Saturday, Two red, white, and blue welcome state president, Mrs. Jones of Post,

Fred Powers, a representative of places. Blue Ribbon beef will be on sale.

PART IN DISTRICT MEET

Colorado members of the Royal Arch Chapter are to be in San An-Following recommendations of the Mrs. J. T. Howell had charge of gelo Friday afternoon and night for Loraine after guests were seated.

Bro. Reddin filled his regular apointment at Pleasant Valley Sunday. gave vocal numbers. Piano selections Edd Johnson and family, and Mr. Naldia Hale, all of Bradshaw, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H .Bagwell and Mr. Dobbs, Wanda Mae Smith, and Billie and Mrs. D. M. Finch over the week- True Templeton gave readings.

and Mrs. O. P. Blair of Inadale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lidge Sanders of

James Donald Barron who has recovered from the mumps is back in

Those who won places in the Inter-Tennis doubles boys 1st, W. L.

Swafford and Truman Walker.

Essay writing 1st, Nina Pearl Grooms. Declamation Junior boy 3rd, Wayland Bennett. Picture memory 1st, Leland Hamil-

ton, Loyd Ray Finch and Alene Wal-100 yard dash 1st, Truman Walker, 2nd W. L. Swafford. 220 yard dash 1st Truman Walker,

440 yard dash 1st, W. L. Swafford, 2nd Truman Walker. High jump 1st, W. L. Swafford, 2nd Truman Walker.

Junior boys high jump 1st, Gordon 440 yard relay 3rd, Gordon Rich-

the near future. Watch for the date.

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Two Gatherings, One A Tea, Feature Women's Part Of Legion Convention

tion of the American Legion of Texas district committeewoman, presided. here Saturday and Sunday.

ocial affair, a Centennial tea given district body of Mrs. Will Benton of at the Legion hut Saturday afternoon | Amarillo as a candidate for the ofat 4 o'clock with women of the local fice of state president at the state Legion auxiliary as hostesses.

PARKER & PRIBBLE tulle bows on the basket handles, auxiliary's state board on child welwere featured in the decorative fare. Two special sales, one a Swift's scheme for the spacious entertaining. After the business session the meat sale and the other a sale on room. A white bowl filled with corn- women joined the men for Sunday Libby's products, will be held at flowers was arranged on the piano. afternoon's program, on which their banners were hung in prominent was one of the principal speakers.

> ton Templeton, president of the Mrs. Larry Daniels of Abilene, comhostess unit; Mrs. C. C. Thompson, mander of the 17th district and Mrs. Albert Hiser, and Mrs. Floyd state chairman of emblems; Mrs. Quinney. A special guest was Mrs. Lance Thompson of Sweetwater, 17th

dent of the Legion auxiliary. Children of Legionnaires were ident. featured on a program cranged and introduced by Mrs. W. R. Martin of

Sara Guitar, Weldon Hunt, and numbers were by Dana Merritt, Angelo. Lone Star Twinklings Frances Rose Ratliff, Nina Kather-ine Quinney, and Tommy Ratliff. Reagan Martin and Gloria Martin Mrs. John Swan and family, Mrs. were given by Virginia Whipkey. Mary Ann Latham, Theda Howell, and Frances Elliott. Leta Marie

Coffee was poured by Mrs. J. G. lace over red. Bluebonnets in a Those on the sick list this week bowl centered the table and white Easter season were featured by Mrs. Bush, Wade Scott, Harold Lindley, are Mrs. J. F. Bennett, Wilda and tapers burned at either end. A squares centered with red stars were Mr. Moody Richardson was elected served with the coffee to about 60

> After accompanying the Legionnaires to special services at the First

Two gatherings, one social and the the hut Sunday noon, the women ther business, featured the auxiliary held a brief business session. Mrs. ivision of the 19th district conven- E. W. Anderson of Big Spring, 19th

Outstanding among business exe-First of the two gatherings was the cuted was the endorsement by the meeting in September. Mrs. Benton Baskets of bridal wreath, with red is at present a member of the Legion

Among prominent auxiliary mem-Guests were received by Mrs. Ben- bers attending Sunday sessions were Fillman Jones of Post, state presi- district committeewoman; Mrs. Van Stewart of Perryton, past state pres-

CARTER IS VISITOR

M. E. Carter, Coloradoan receiv-Masons prominent in the order in Jack Herrington, pupils of Mrs. J. H. ing appointment as an inspector on tar at the piano. Irvin Terry, Jr., Carter was at first assigned to Housplayed an accordion solo. Dance ton and later transferred to San

STOMACH SUFFERERS

If you are suffering from indi-If you are suffering from indi-gestion, atonic dyspepsia, sour stom-ach, gas pains, "raw stomach," in-flammation of the intestines (en-teritis), gastric acidity and sick headaches, due to excessive acidity, you can't afford to ignore these warning signs. You should try at once the Doctor's Prescription, known as Gasa Tablets. If you al-low these conditions to become worse, the acids may eat into the delicate mucous membrane of your delicate mucous membrane of your stomach and intestine and possibly cause dangerous ulcers. Gasa Tab-lets soothe the raw, inflamed lining of the "acid stomach" and help con-vert starchy foods into dextrose, which is so essential to energy of the body, and preservation of health. Take just one of two Gasa Tablets and see how they help your stomach to "tackle a hearty meal." The first bottle must produce results or money back. On sale at

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamrick and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gale were week-

Mrs. Luther Hamrick of Colorado.

the community.

ome Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wayland Webb of Colorado.

hool after a ten days illness.

Miss Gertrude Gray was a dinner

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baker

Roburta Hamrick, our representa-

tive in senior girls' declamation, won

first place at Colorado and will de-

Ruth Griffith, our representative in

unior girls' declamation and, William

Montgomery, our representative in

senior boys' declamation, were unable

to attend the county meet due to

Our spelling team, consisting of

Doyle Ray Mitchell and David Gale,

Miss Gray's room will have an Eas-

Mr. Tom Mathis, who has been

quite ill with flu, is improving. His

mother, Mrs. R. H. Matthis, is also

Miss Geraldine McCarley of Tech

will spend Easter with the home

Mr. Carol Compton and family and

Mr. Clifford Compton and family re-

turned to their homes at Memphis

Ruth Griffith visited her grand

mother, Mrs. R. C. Morgan of Looney,

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Saunders of

William Griffith is expected home

rom Tech to spend the Easter holi-

Jimmie Hoover is absent from

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lefevre have

been helping nurse flu patients in

the family of her brother, Mr Malon

Valley View spent the day with the

M. D. Mitchell family Tuesday.

ter egg hunt Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Parents are invited to come and help

claim at Sweetwater Saturday.

won second place.

enjoy the fun.

sick with flu.

last week.

Tuesday afternoon

chool with mumps.

Compton of Valley View.

J. S. BOARD OF SPADE DIED FRIDAY, VICTIM OF LINGERING ILLNESS

Victim of a lingering illness, J. S. Board, 73, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. L. Thompson, in the Spade section Friday morning at family spent Sunday with Mr. and 11:30.

Mr. Board had lived in Mitchell county fourteen years. He was a end guests of her parents, Mr. and farmer by trade. Funeral services were held at the

Spade Methodist church Saturday day with Miss Amarie Gann of Coloafternoon with the Rev. A. F. Click rado. of Westbrook officiating and the Rev. Albert Mason of Colorado assisting. Survivors are Mrs. Board and nine

children: Allan Board of Austin, G. I. Board of Westbrook, Mrs. Lettie Lake of Wichita Falls, Mrs. E. L. Skaggs of Wills Point, Mrs. J. L. Thompson of Spade, A. R. Board of Iraan, Mrs. P. E. Clawson of Quinlan, P. M. Board of Yamsay, Oregon, and C. G. Board of Colorado.

Kiker & Son conducted funeral arrangements.

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Zetagathian Club Planning Benefit Bridge April 16

Various Merchants Donating Oldsmobile Finds Such An Prizes To Be Awarded At Each Table

Planning to use a large part of the noon, April 16, at 3 o'clock.

Merchants of the town are donat- ager. ing prizes to be awarded at each table. These will be given in addition to a gneral high score prize. Each member of the club is to be responsible for two tables. Use of Havens. "Expanded production facil-

donated by Mrs. Pink Wade Hodge. prizes include the following: Alcove in a twelve month period. Drug, Modern Beauty Shop, Colorado Hotel Beauty Shop, Miss Nealy Mills, Jake Richardson, Popular Dry Goods, Model Shop, J. P. Majors, Britton's, cars, and the fine records they are Pick & Pay, John Doss Drug Store, Berman Variety Store, J. C. Penney, Hutchinson & Son, Sam Majors, W. ed market for Oldsmobile again this L. Doss Drug Store, Safeway Gro- year. cery, Max Berman, Colorado Drug, Whitaker's Bakery, U-Save Grocers, Piggly Wiggly, Kirschbaum, Picken's Red & White, City Meat Market, Humble Service Station, Tucker's Grocery, Henry Vaught Service Sta-Russell & Company, Huron Dorn, Beauty Shop, Palace Theatre, Her- authorized." man's Sinclair Station, Conoco Sta-

TURNING BACK 50 YEARS

"Mrs. B. F. Ward and daughter, Miss Della Ward of Colorado City Wood street," says new article print-News for Tuesday.

VISIT IN STEPHENVILLE

Mrs. C. A. Wilkins and Sonny Wilkins, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Porter, left Friday morning to spend Gross. the week-end in Stephenville. Mrs. Wilkins and Sonny visited Mrs. Wilkins' mother, who is recovering from a broken arm sustained some six weeks ago. Mrs. Porter visited her daughter, Memphis, a student in John Tarleton. Some of the FFA boys who were entering judging contests at Tarleton rode down with Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Porter.

Newspapers Will Be Used In Drive For Selling Cars

Outlet Better For Talking Points Over With Public

Newspapers of the nation have proceeds for charity work, members been selected as the principal medium of the Zetagathian club are arrang- to carry an extensive Oldsmobile ading a benefit bridge party to be given vertising campaign, now under way, at the Colorado hotel Thursday after- it was announced today by V. C. Havens, Oldsmobile advertising man-

"We are convinced that the mes sage of Oldsmobile's high quality and outstanding value can best be told by the use of newspapers," said Mr. the Colorado hotel ballroom is being ities in 1936 have made possible the manufacture of more Oldsmobiles Merchants who are giving table this year than were ever before built

> "The lower prices of the 1936 Oldsmobile Six and Eight, together with the increasing popularity of the making in the hands of owners, point to the existence of a greatly expand-

"So we have launched a newspaper campaign, not only in the large metropolitan dailies, but likewise in smaller dailies and in weeklies, to Bryant's Gift Shop, Oswalt's Phar-macy, Logan's Feed Store, Parker & safety, comfort, economy and per-Pribble Grocery, Pritchett's Grecery, formance to millions of American newspaper readers.

"More than 3300 newspapers are tion, Tiner's Beauty Shop, Garey's being use, and the expenditure of a Dry Cleaners, Pond & Merritt, Jones, much larger sum than ever before has been spent by Oldsmobile in any Keybrook Confectionery, Skeet's single year in newspapers has been

EASTERN STAR MEMBERS ARE ATTENDING SCHOOLS

Local Eastern Star members have attended two schools of instruction are visiting Mrs. J. G. Moaz, 1200 in this section during the past week. Six members were in Sweetwater ed in the Dallas and Texas 50 Years to attend a district school last Wed-Ago column of the Dallas Morning nesday. Five of the six received certificates while one of them, Mrs. John T. Howell, assisted in the examination room. The other five were Mrs. Mary Lindley, Mrs. Dean Phenix, Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. Maggie Hamrick, and Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. Howell and others are in Odessa today (Thursday) attending another school of instruction.

Second Monday, April 13th, Trades Day and Auction Money Day. Don't

WESTBROOK NEWS

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

School opened Monday after a CHURCH NEWS weeks recess due to so much sickness

Methodist church. Regular singing Sunday evening, were dinner guests in the Dave Gres-Everyone invited. Go to church Sunday.

POLITICS

In an election held Saturday, April brook. Mrs. Jess Thompson of Looney. 4, L. R. Messimer and Sam Taylor Miss Roberta Hamrick spent Sunwere reelected to the school board. In another election held Tuesday, April 7, Van Boston was reelected Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers and son mayor and C. S. Lambert and Gilbert Horace were visitors in the Griffith Leach were elected aldermen.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Weeks and family spent Sunday visiting Mr. and LOCALS Aladdin Lamps and Coleman Lamps at Burton-Lingo Co., West-Ruth Griffith is able to be back in

> Archie Fuller from Iraan visited in the J. W. Bird home Saturday Mrs. C. C. Currie and Mrs. I. D.

Lauderdale were Sweetwater visitors

Miss Gladys Spikes and Gypsy Ted McCollum from Loraine visited in the Burr Brown home Saturday. John and Arcletus Rowland from Big Spring visited friends here Sun-

Herbert Currie from Texas Techological college, Lubbock, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie

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

When in Big Spring Stop at the MOTOR AID SERVICE STATION C. E. TAYLOR

In Front of Meyer Court

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gressett, Miss Regular preaching day at the Winnie Faye Gressett, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Swafford from Loraine sett home in Iraan Sunday.

Baseballs, Bats, Tennis Balls and Rackets at Burton-Lingo Co., West-

H. H. Armstrong was a business visitor in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday of last week.

Aubrey Oglesby and children from Chalk visited relatives here Sun-

Cletus Brewer from Merkel visited his mother, Mrs. Jewel Brewer, Mon-

Miss Wilma Jean Berry, student in Howard Payne College, Brownwood, visited home over the week-end. Buck Costin of Monahans was

visitor here last week-end. Mrs. W. L. Hall and son Theron re pending the week in Dallas. Letrice Shaefer has gone to Jal.

N. M., where he has employment.

Mrs. A. M. Bell spent several days visiting in Colorado with her daughter, Mrs. Zeno Johnson. Misses Winnie and Marguerite Armstrong, Pauline Hildreth, John-

ana Barbee, Velva Scott, and Arlene Chancy from Big Spring were visitors here Sunday. Miss Margaret Ponder from Kil-

gore visited relatives and friends here over the week-end. Mrs. Faye McCollum of Loraine risited her sister Mrs. Burr Brown

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Folk Leader



Gertrude Knott, noted authority on

folk lore, is supervising handling of

the third annual national folk festival,

which will open at the Texas Centen-

nial Exposition in Dallas June 14. Spe-

cial attention will be paid this year to

the songs of the old Southwest. Miss

Knott's staff plans to make the festival

C. S. Lambert and family are

spending the week in Dallas where

Mr. Lambert is attending a Fairbank

Van Horn were Big Spring visitors

ROSCOE PAIR ARRESTED

ON DRUNK CHARGE, HELD

LATER ON THEFT COUNT

Two visitors giving Roscoe as their

esidence were taken in tow Sunday

ight by a member of the night po

lice force, after the official had

found them to be well soused with

The pair were locked up in county

jail. Early Monday morning Jim

Greene, secretary of the chamber of

commerce, reported that typewriter,

loaned to registration booth of the American Legion convention, was

missing. The machine was found

parked on the ground near the local

Suspicion was pinned on the Ros

e pair and they are said to have

the largest on record.

Morse engineering school.

here Monday.

Tuesday night.

express office.

eams taken to the John Tarleton idging contests in Stephenville last Saturday by Doyle Williams, head of the high school vocational agriculture lepartment, placed among the high ten teams in its particular division. The livestock judging team, com-

osed of Billy Bob McGuire, Raynond Fuller, and John Colson, placed ninth in the livestock division. This team was high in hog judging and won the swine cup for the second

Colorado placed fifth in terracing contests. James Pritchett, Duff Chesney, and J. W. Blassingame composed the terracing team.

The dairy team placed ninth. Members of this team were Lewis Gale, Hammond Padgett, and Quinton Hamrick.

Each of the two teams winning inth place was competing in a divison in which more than 50 other teams were taking part.

In addition to the boys named above, Williams took Alvin Smith R. E. Walker, Voyd Beights, and Leon Callan as alternates. R. C Sniveley, vice-president of the local FFA chapter, went along to assist Williams in making arrangements. The group left here Friday and returned Sunday.

confessed theft of the typewriter. Fines were assessed in County Judge Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie and Mrs. B. L. Templeton's court. The typewriter was taken from desk in lobby of the Colorado hotel.

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AM SEVENTY-SIX

This columnist is 76. They tell it down at the office that I have retired, but the truth of the matter is I was pushed out to make room for a younger man.

I'm seventy-six of age today and so I have to go

This job is for a younger man-I've grown a trifle slow, They want a youth who hasn't learn-

•ed the things I've come to know.

But this is wisdom I presume that business cannot use

At seventy-six love for constant strife a man is apt to lose

And so to keep a faster pace a younger man they choose.

and a few achievements and look gets old. He may get feeble, but dread of death, is generally consid- a badge of younger years. ered an unhappy condition. An en- | I never thought i'd live this long vironment of younger, still hopeful and my lengthening years have help matters, perhaps makes them a boy, I thought all old men were environment and health.

reckoned just in years,

when weariness appears? I find no stated time when man,

obedient to a law, Must settle in an easy chair and from the world withdraw. Old Age is rather curious, especially

I know old men at forty and young men at seventy-six.

So much to do, so much to learn, so much in which to share! With twinkling eyes and minds alert spirit is immortal and it is the soul some brave both time and care.

men, that only they are old Who think with something that has used the tale of life is told. For Age is not alone of time, or we

should never hick en old and bent at forty and mer young at seventy-six.

From birth to death is a journey through the world whether long or short. The only paying investments are salvation through faith and treasures awarded for righteous conduct. Pride, wealth and temporal power are delusions through which multitudes pass to destruction.

Yes, this columnist had a birthday been a burden to me

of southern Illinois, in what is known largely dependent upon my persistent Official Paper of Colorado and Mitchell was a beautiful place beside a stream, Dutch ancestry I assimilated to that or as we called it, "crick." It was psychology and have laughed off Published in Colorado, Texas, 136 Weinut Street, and entered as second class mail breaking out of the Civil war, April I know it would be traditional to matter under the Act of Congress of March 1860, and also Abe Lincoln chose say that as I have grown older, all my

I'm seventy-six year old today, Just seventy-six years young. And life is just as sweet to me I can not say I look as young As forty years ago, Because I've had experience

When I get old, if e'er I do, I ain't agoing to die; I'll take a long lease residence In a mansion in the sky,

Where I can watch the friends I've And guide them o'er life's sea,

not, I meditate. As I stand in the glow of life's fact being I've never been afraid of sunset, things look different to me anything except to do wrong. I look from the time of 50 years ago. In across the western hills with expecmy meditations I build air castles and tant heart, and yet, at seventy-six, I go into solitude. The human machine no more want to die than I did at needs ofling with the lubricant of rest sixteen, and I never did want to die. and solitude. Goethe knew it and declared: "No one can produce anything important unless he isolates and your eyes were tired with readhimself." It was Wordsworth who ing, but I forbear. wandered lonely as a cloud that he gained his vision of the dancing daffodils the light which brought to him repeated delight, as afterwards the golden flowers glanced upon his inward eye which is the bliss of soli-

When I was seventy-five I said to my wife, "I have no sense of age." She flashed back, "You have no sense of any kind if you go around telling your age." But I am getting rather chesty about my age, so much so that I scarcely speak to men under seventy, and don't think very much of

them until they are seventy-five. The amazing thing to me is that anybody thinks I'm old. When I was a lad, men wore long, unkempt hair Old age when men usually look and beard, and looked old at fifty. back upon a life of many mistakes Now a man reasonably sane never I know what disappointment is and ahead with either a veiled or a frank youth is a state of mind, rather than I've also learned not very much di-

and less disillusioned folks doesn't brought me perennial surprises. As worse. But the last few years can good. At seventy-six, I know that be like a rosy sunset, given the right age never helped a man to goodness. In some ways, I am not as good as I was when I was younger. Having I used to think that growing old was reached a high estate of wisdom, I am less patient with the callow youths, But who can name the very date who at ages twenty-five to seventy, think themselves wise when, from my vantage-ground of seventy-six, I

know they haven't much sense. How does it feel to be seventy-six years old? Not a whit different from how it felt to be twenty-six years old! One of the disillusionments I enjoy is that the man is the same, no

matter how young or how old he is. The body grows old, the eyes grow dim, there comes inevitably the time of tottering step and slow, but the of man that craves the love and af-And this Yve learned from other fection of his friends, of his helpmeet and of his fellow Christians.

When I was young, I thought old people were out of the game of life. had lost their youthful cravings and inclinations, and were waiting expectantly and eagerly for life's end. desirous the while of shuffling off ust as soon as they could. Nothing

could be further from the truth. Solomon speaks of the time when "the grinders are few" and when "the grasshoppers will be a burden." Solomon evidently was referring to men with false teeth and the early days in Kansas. I have as many grinders as ever and the grasshopper has never

this April. Seventy-six years ago this This leads me to say that my resimonth we were born among the hills lient and persistent youth is quite as Egypt, at the old homestead. It sense of humor. Of Pennsylvania

emancipation proclamation. Be that that I feel a sublimated sanctity; that as it may, 76 years is a long time to 1 am almost free from sin, and am live, 27,740 days, and since our ad- just ready for the installation of my vent into the world, many things wings; that I never have any mean have happened. Yes, 76, still a kid, thoughts or think any bad words; that full of fun and vigor and meanness. I never lose my temper any more, and \$2.00 You know, we would kinder like to that I am singing that grand old song. live a little longer to see when we "I would not live always, I ask not to

Where storm after storm riseth dark

o'er the way." But if I professed any of these things I would be a hypocrite. Truth to tell. I constantly try to be a better man and labor to conquer all my weaknesses, but my weaknesses persist and, while I hope in many ways I am a better man, I'm not the kind of good man I thought I would be if I ived to be this old.

And I never liked the old song about not wanting to live always, because I do. I've never envied Enoch and Elijah, but I do congratulate them. I know I'm not good enough to be taken up in a chariot of fire, So when they're old and want to quit, and I haven't walked long trips with God, like Enoch did. But if I could Almost daily I take long walks of without dying, I'd yell "Hallelujah!" miles alone, and then, believe it or so loud it would shake the pyramids,

I've never been afraid to die, the I could go on talking about myself here until I was black in the face

When my next birthday comes which will be in April '37 I will be 77 and they have promised me down at the office that they will put my pic-

ture in the namer. Yes I work in the garden. A garden is an outer room Where mortals labor to express In vari-colored bits of bloom Unspoken thoughts of loveliness. At seventy-six, it is not all of life

to live nor half of death to die. O. I am wise in sorrow now, I know how close are tears, I know the joy that is worth while

the false when it appears-Then man or woman learns a lot who lives through seve ty-six years.

I've acquired in 76 years the calm which age bestows.

how it comes and goes. vides our friends and foes. F. B. W.

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Chevrolet Setting Record In Output Of Autos, Trucks

Over Half Million Already Cast Depicting Court Trial Delivered From Factory, President Announces

DETROIT .- Chevrolet has already built more than 520,000 1956 model cars and trucks, it was revealed here by M. E. Coyle, president and gen-

answer to a question as to whether bottle of milk from the milkman. employment to a greater degree than marched in and took up their respecin previous years.

ployment would normally have been ment that he join the Boy Scouts.

"We have delivered cars to those financially able to make their purchases during the winter months. We the school faculty, and Marvin Mahave supplied our dealers with adequate stocks of new cars in various models and colors, so they are predealers' stocks at proper levels.

connected with the automotive indus-

Scout Troop Gave Program At Lions

Under Direction Of Miss L. Templeton, following adjournment Bradford, Marvin Majors

Troop 21 of the Boy Scouts were who recently left to make his home presented in a comedy skit on entertainment program at the Lions Club eral manager of the Chevrolet Motor Friday. The cast depicted a court trial in which a street waif was on Mr. Coyle's statement was made in trial under the charge of stealing a

the earlier announcement of 1936 The court, sheriff, attorneys, jury models had succeeded in leveling out and other officials of the tribunal tive positions in the court chamber "Using the case of Chevrolet as an with dignity. The accused was disexample," said Mr. Coyle, "we have charged after he told a story of bedready produced over 530,000 1936 ing hungry and took the milk only cars and trucks. These were built because he had had nothing to eat in during the winter months when em- two days. His sentence was require-

> The troop is sponsored by the club. The play was staged under direction

of Miss Louise Bradford, member of

jors, assistant Scoutmaster. A major factor in Chevrolet's pared to make immediate delivery, achievement of high volume, Mr. During the Spring months we shall Coyle said, has been the company's build sufficient cars to maintain vigorous approach to the used car end of its business. Through the wide-

"Therefore, as originally planned, spread and aggressive use of newsthis production and its consequent paper advertising, and with the employment - formerly concentrated hearty dealer cooperation secured by in the Spring months-has been these factory aids, Chevrolet has efspread over late fall and winter, with fectively prevented any "used car results highly beneficial to all labor problem" from arising to hamper the free movement of new merchandise Mr. Coyle declared.

JACK MAYES APPOINTED TAIL TWISTER OF LIONS

Jack Mayes, manager of the Coloado Drug Company, has been ap-Club Last Friday inted tail twister of the Lions Club fill out the unexpired term of Bob Hubbard, resigned. Appointment of noon by the club president, Judge B.

Mr. Mayes was reported Friday afterof a meeting of the board of directors. Mayes is to appoint his assistant, taking the place of Ben Smith,

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RETURNS FROM FUNERAL

Bob Hubbard returned late Thursday from Kenedy where he had gone to attend funeral rites for his mother, Mrs. Barber's mother, Mrs. A. C. Kilthe services were held on Wednesday Women's clubs while there,

AUCTION MONEY. ASK FOR IT. Auction Money only.

VISIT IN ABILENE

Mrs. Dell Barber and children have been in Abilene this week visiting Mrs. S. M. Hubbard. Mrs. Hubbard gore. Mrs. Barber attended sessions died Monday night of last week and of the Sixth district Federation of

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Winners In Literary Events Of County Interscholastic League Meet Are Listed

League meet held Friday at Colorado High school were as follows, listed according to first, second, and third

Tiny Tot story telling: Weldon Miles of Looney, J. Wells Hunt of Buford, Mary Ann Latham of Colo-

Independent senior boys' declamation: Lloyd Broome of Loraine, L. J. Burdine of Colorado; Dois McKee of latan;

Independent senior girls' declama-tion: Opal Martin of Loraine, Melba Harris of Iatan, Jo Nell Anderson of

Independent junior girls' declamaion: Billie Marie Rowland of Loreine. Theda Howell of Colorado, Geraldine Eikenberg of Iatan;

Independent junior boys' declamation: Winton Lee Coleman of Iatan. Roy G. Edwards of Loraine, Jack McDonald of Westbrook; Independent ward school girls'

declamation: Maxine Hooker of Lo-raine, Ann Axtell of Iatan, Freddie Watson of Colorado: Independent ward school boys'

declamation: Calvin Boston of Westbrook, Travis Lucas of Loraine, Carl Moore of Colorado; Rural senior boys' declamation:

Dillard Yarbrough of Valley View, LeRoy Thompson of Looney; Rural senior girls' declamation: Raeburta Hamrick of Longfellow.

Dorothy Thompson of Looney, Nina

Pearl Groom of Lone Star; Rural 'junior girls' declamation: Bernadine Rone of Valley View, Elizabeth Crabtree of Buford, Lurling Miles of Looney;

Rural junior boys' declamation ee Brown of Valley View; Independent ward school division of choral singing: Loraine first, Hutchinson school of Colorado second; Division 1 of rural school choral inging: Dorn, Seven Wells;

Division 2 of rural choral singing coney, Valley View, Fairview; Independent boys' extemporaneous eech: J. W. King, Jr., of Loraine; Independent girls' extemporaneous beech: Ruth Ann Hall of Loraine; Girls' debate: Loraine-Lula Mae

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of Colorado Junior high, Patricia Hooker and Ray Hall of Loraine, Gulf Refining Is Stressing Doris Ekas and Ruthalma Coleman Spelling, 8th and above rural

of Conaway, Paul Rogers and Margery Redman of Buford; Spelling, 8th and above independent: Alvis Sellers and Opal Rich-

Lovse Price visited in Lubbock from sary to use a very light oil in the Friday afternoon until late Sunday. crankcase during the extreme winter Mrs. Moeser was the guest of her weather just past." Even if this winparents. Dr. and Mrs. C. N. James, ter-grade oil were in prime condition.

Results in the literary events of Roberts and Rue McCarley; Colorado the Mitchell county Interscholastic -Vestal Smith and Elsie Day; Boys' debate: Loraine-Byron Ben-

nett and Eldon Mahon; Colorado-Beeman Dockery and J. W. Dunlap: Typing: Irene Dossey of Colorado. Hiram Duffer of Colorado, and Catherine DeLaney of Colorado;

Independent school arithmetic: Loraine-Jack Reeder and Travis Lucas; Iatan-Ann Axtell and Doris Rogers; Colorado Junior High-Jo Walding and Beulah Frances Robin-

Rural arithmetic. Division A: Hyman - Howard Boyd and Agnes Schuster; Buford-Paul Hunter and Doris Brown; Looney-Leroy Thompson and Harold Fuller;

Independent essay writing, Class : Betsy Lee of Colorado; Independent essay writing, Class

B: Kathleen Phillips of Iatan, Alvis Sellers of Loraine; Rural essay writing: Nina Pearl Groom of Lone Star and Peggy Mor-

gan of Looney; Independent ward school essay writing: Katherine Slagel of Colorado Junior high, Maxine Hooker of Lo-

raine, Doris Rodgers of Iatan; Three R contest: Lois Moates of Bauman, Katherine Hooker and Dinkey Mize of Valley View, M. A. Wells of Looney:

Independent ward school picture memory contest: Loraine, Colorado Junior high;

Rural school picture memory contest: Lone Star, Shepherd, Valley

Spelling, 6th and 7th grade rural: Verne Rogers and Helen Moon of Conaway, Charles Bill and Howard Boyd of Hyman, Dorothy Carpenter

and Allene Welch of Lowe; Spelling, 6th and 7th grade independent: Wylene Brown and Doris Mahoney of Loraine, Mary Frances McCorkle and Sara Guitar of Colorado Junior high, Ann Axtell and Doris Rogers of Iatan;

Spelling, 4th and 5th grade rural: Darlene Holland and Katherine Smith of Looney, David Gale and Doyle Mitchell of Longfellow, Seagle Yarbrough and Albert Givens of Bau-

Spelling, 4th and 5th grade independent: Sue Hardegree and Jan Lee

Lucille Hart and Lena Mae Jennings

burg of Loraine, second place time, Hiram Duffer and Catherine DeLaney of Colorado, Melba Harris and Katherine McKinney of latan.

WEEK-END IN LUBBOCK

and Miss Price visited her sister, it might not lubricate properly i Frances Elaine, at Texas Tech.

Why Gulf is the Gas for April



'Horse Sense' Goes Long Way In Care Of Average Motor

Needs For Proper Grade of Oil During This Season

Good old horse sense goes a long mobile motor and in obtaining maximum mileage at a minimum cost, sav the laboratory scientists of Gulf Oil Corp.-Refining Co. Stressing the needs for a proper grade motor oil and a gasoline especially refined for the Spring season, Gulf urges motorists to heed these simple facts:

Mrs. Charles Moeser and Miss To begin with, it has been neces warm weather. Moreover, frequen use of the choke, when practically pure gasoline has entered the cylin ders, has tended to thin out the ready light lubricant.

During cold weather when the motor has been running, the crank- bedspread with a plume design in case has contained warm, moist air which has condensed when the motor natural sheeting with natural thread. has cooled off. In extreme cases ice Eath mats, bathrobes and pillow tops has formed on the bottom of the have also been made. Mrs. Sheoperd crankcase, or frozen in the oil pump. In ordinary cases sludge has formed county to make a tfuted spread three from the mixture of water, dirt and years ago. oil. Sludge is nothing more nor less than a thick gooey mass which tends to block the screen on the oil pump and clog oil lines:

The need for changing motor of with the changing seasons has been pretty well impressed upon the m toring public, but few car owners ar aware that the Gulf refineries various parts of the country, keeping an eve on the calendar and weather condition, automatically change th properties of gasoline to insure the best and most economical perform ance according to the season. Th properties of Gulf gasoline are chang ed several times a year. Hence the term. "Kept in Step With the Calen dar," used in Gulf advertisement currently appearing in the Record.

RETURNS TO WORK

Mrs. Homer Hutchinson, Jr., r turned to her work in the office of the railroad commission in Abilen Monday morning after being ill week here at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sandusky. Mrs Henry Doss, Jr., Mrs. Sandusky, and Mrs. Hutchinson's little daughter Adele, took her to Abilene Monday

GEO. RINEARS TO MENTONE Mr. and Mrs. George Rinear left Tuesday noon for Montone where they will spend the next two months Mr. Rinear will be engaged in drilling a well for the Harry Adams cor-

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LOCAL PEOPLE FEAR FOR MISSISSIPPI RELATIVES

News of the destructive tornado in Tupelo and other Mississippi towns Monday brought apprehension to several Coloradoans who have friends and relatives living in that part of

Miss Hattie McKell was reassured by wire soon after the storm that her relatives in Guntown, Mississippi, situated about 30 miles from Tupelo; were safe.

R. H. Towery of Seven Wells was number of his half-brothers and halfsisters who live in and near Tupelo, which was practically demolished by

One of Mrs. Clara Smith's daughters, Mrs. DeSpain, the former Lilhian Smith, lives in Amory, Mississinpi, about 30 miles from Tupelo. The O. M. Mitchells, who recently moved away from here, live in Aberdeen, which is 16 miles farther from Tupelo than Amory is. They are all

BUSY WITH TUFTING NEEDLE A bedroom cooperator who has

been busy with a turting needle is Mrs. J. C. Shepperd of the Plainview home demonstration club. A tufted allover effect has been made on the was one of the first women in the

Make it a daily practice to read

DENTIST OUT OF OFFICE

Dr. R. D. Bridgford, dentist, will be out of his office Friday afternoon and Saturday, he announced early this week.

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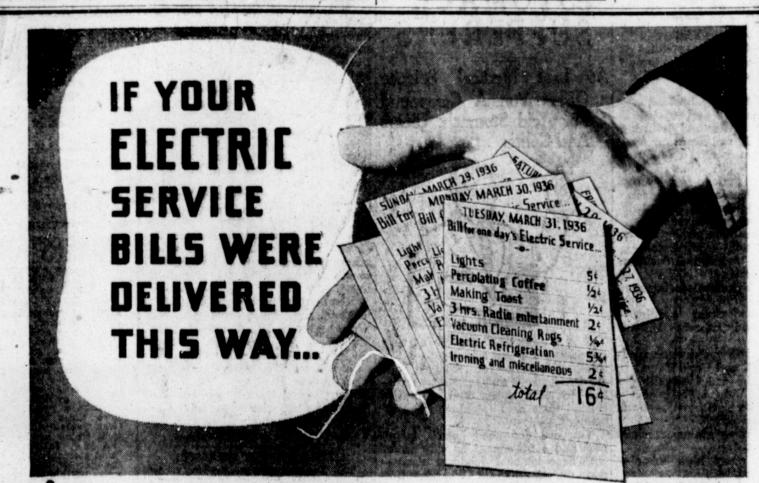
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Pioneer Capitalist Of This Section Is Victim Of Illness

John Guitar Of Abilene Was Owner Of Properties Here; Brother Of James Guitar

John Guitar, Sr., 69, for 39 years resident citizen of Abilene and mong the leading capitalists of this section, died at his residence in the Taylor county city shortly before oon Tuesday, following a lingering

Mr. Guitar was a pioneer oil mill perator, building Abilene's first of hese plants in 1897. He was highly uccessful in business, his interests overing oil mills, cotton compresses, cotton gins and ranches over a wide ection of the country. The Conticental Oil-Cotton company, the Colorado Compress company and the Conrete Gin are among the Guitar

Jas. H. Guitar, long time resident of Colorado, is a brother of the late apitalist and for several years had nanaged the oil mill plant here Other survivors are his widow and ight children, all of whom were resent in Abilene Wednesday for he funeral rites.

Funeral services were conducted 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon com the family residence with Dr. B. Surface of the Central Presyterian church, assisted by the Rev. Willis P. Gerhart of the Heavenly Rest Episcopal church, officiating.

Relatives and friends of the late apitalist at Colorado were present

IATAN INKLINGS

Editor-in-chief Juanita McKenney senior reporter rosh reporter ... Marjorie Hardcastle m. reporter .. Catherine McKenney

OPHOMORE NEWS

Carlos and Ray Knight were absent

Catherine McKenney of the soph nore class and Melba Harris of the class were awarded second in senior spelling at the county

rechman class played Conaway Friay. April 3, in the final tennis match vas defeated by a score of 6-2, 6-1. The latan girls were awarded first ce in Junior tennis doubles. They ent to district Saturday and were

COMMUNITY NEWS

Kathleen Phillips was awarded rst place in the Ready Writers const Friday at the county meet. She compete against other counties district Saturday, April 11. Mr and Mrs. Fisher took their who won at county in tennis

Sweetwater Saturday. and Mrs. S. J. Phillips went Abilene on business Friday. Mr. H. D. Mitchell was called to e bedside of his mother who is very

Mrs. Mitchell lives in Olden. INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

The latan school participated in e contests on Friday and Saturday, darch 28 and 29 and again on April and 4. Iatan won the following

First place junior high school clamation-Winton Lee Coleman. Third place junior high school deamation-Geraldine Eikenberg. Second place junior grammar hool declamation-Ann Axtell. Second place high school declama-

n-Melba Harris. Third place high chool declamation

Second place senior spelling-Melba Harris and Oatharine McKen-

g-Ann Axtell and Doris Rogers. Third place 4th and 5th spellingoris Ekas and Ruth A. Coleman. Rogers and Ann Axtell.

Third place essay grammar school First place essay high school-

athleen Phillips. econd place in county.

is doubles-Kathleen Phillips and Marjory Hardcastle. Second place ward school division

Ruby Jo Fortune. tennis singles-Maudean Self.

Second place in volley ball. SPORTS NEWS Gwan Strange and Dois McKee participated in the track and field tablets) \$1.00, 100 tablets \$3.00. vents at Colorado last Saturday.

880 yard run; Dois McKee won first guarantee, also what this remarkable place in the 220 and 440 yard dashes: compound is doing for others. Gwan Strange won two third places; Dois McKee was defeated by Eldon Colorado Drug Co., and by leading Mahon in the 100 yard dash.

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the 19th Texas district, American Legion and Auxiliary were being Texas" and the "Eyes of Texas." held. Many of the veterans here for the meeting wore the conventional

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You are due good health, happiness and contentment so why suffer with Stomach and duodenal ulcerspoor digestion-Acid Dyspesia-Gas-In the high school division of ten- siness-Sour or upset stomachis Melba Harris and Juanita Mc- Bloating - Heartburn-Constipati n Kenney won first place. They won Bad breath - Sleeplessness - Head- Broadcasting company permission to aches-Jaded appetite-Blue spells-First place junior high school ten- Tired feeling - Despondency when these conditions are due to or persist because of excess acid.

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Call at your home town druggist Gwan Strange won first place in the and ask him about the iron clad

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emblems of the ideals of American- Mrs. Otto Shuster for a program in out on Mrs. T. L. McKinney's farmism were brought into play during honor of Texas Centennial. All pres- stead since water is not available and ent took part in the singing of Texas the soil is of a tight clay nature.

> on "Texas History Under Six Flags." Mrs. Harry Hyman also gave a talk on "Historical Things of Texas."

merchant. Be here Monday, April the council delegate Mrs. Frank An-

Miss Emma Gunter, county home demonstration agent, discussed the meat exhibit at Lubbock and then gave some names of native plants that can be used to a good advantage in yard improvement. Some of these were algerita, chaparral bush, At Last Medical Science baregrass, false willow and wild plum which has fine foliage and can be used in a corner of the yard or perhaps in a straight row in the back yard. Salt cedar is also a good shrub them. to use as it can be transplanted any time of the year. Lilac is a good cultivated plant to use and will with

stand cold or dry weather. Plans were made for the linen exhibit that is to be held from April 30 until May the 4th. Mrs. W. G. Mc-Alpine and Mrs. Frank Andrews are on the exhibit committees. Members are to give their linen to be exhibited to one of them at the next club meet-

Members present were Mrs. Carl Lowery, Mrs. Edgar Andrews, Mrs. Walter Averitt, Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mrs. W. G. McAlpine, Mrs. Vest and the hostess, Mrs. Shuster. There were For irritable colon and ulterative Home Demonstration Agent, Miss

> The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. G. McAlpine April 17th.

RADIO PERMIT GRANTED The Federal communications commission at Washington Monday granted the Big Spring Daily Herald establish a new station in Big Spring,

with unlimited hours, with 100 watts

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TRIED OUT AT IATAN

Flags were unfurled and other The Hyman Home Demonstration An application of the rules for club met last Friday at the home of using native shrubs is being worked songs among which were "Texas, Our Mrs. McKinney is a cooperator in the yard improvement work being done Mrs. Frank Andrews gave a talk in the latan home demonstration club,

Scouting trips to find suitable young shrubs for transplanting were made and the following material was found to be available in the county: Two varieties of cedar; two varieties of algerita tamarix; buckbush; grease wood; chapparal bush; false willow; wild plum, wild castor beans and numerous other shrubs not identified by name. These shrubs afford material that can be used by every farm home owner in making hedge, screen and specimen foundation plantings at no cost except the labor involved in securing the plants. Since they are acclimated to weather conditions and soils it is doubly an incentive to use

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