MITCHELL COUNTY OFFERS PIONEER BANKER PASSES BISHOP BOAZ REVIVAL STRONG TRIBUTE TO CHAS. H. LASKY, PIONEER BANKER

Hundreds Attend Last Rites Wednesday For Prominent Citizen Who Died Suddenly From Heart Attack

Mitchell county citizens from al walks of life, scores of whom had known deceased intimately through half a century, massed at First Baptist church Wednesday afternoon to offer tribute to the life of Charles H. Lasky, pioneer banker and business man who died on a downtown street Monday morning while seated in his parked automobile.

Joining with the large number of people representing practically every community of this county were scores of friends from various sections of West Texas, there to impress by their presence that the late pioneer builder had been appreciated and respected in life by them. Among these attending the rites were people who had driven distances of 100 miles and

The services were conducted by Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the late Ashford of Abilene and Rev. M. C. Bishop of Post, former pastors. Strong tribute to the life and works of Mr. Lasky were heard during the impressive funeral rites. The floral offering, said to have

been one of the largest and most beautiful ever seen at such a service in Colorado, impressed that the deceased carried with him in death the esteem of a people among whom he had lived through many years. Active pallbearers were T.

Stoneroad, J. C. Pritchett, Joe H. day night. Smoot, G. B. Slate Colorado and Lovejoy, J. C. Hall and C. Paylor of Loof which Mr. Lasky was president. fendant corporation several months Funeral plans were under the direction of Jones, Russell Company. Burial was in the family lot at Colorado cemetery.

The City National bank at Colorado and First State bank at Loraine remainder of the day out of respect for continuance is to be offered. to the life of Mr. Lasky.

Scores of telegraphic messages from various sections of Texas and represent the plaintiff. Wagstaff, outside the State have arrived since passing of Mr. Lasky, expressing Abilene and Thos. R. Smith of Colo regret in news of his death. Most of the wires of condolence have come

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MERCURY CLIMBS UP TO

sample of his sizzling temperature owner, G. B. Mays, also of Richland Methodist church. here Tuesday afternoon, to send Springs, has arrived in Colorado as readings of the mercury up to 102 in manager of the business, located or the shade, new high for the year. East Third. Mr. and Mrs. K. J The weather remained hot through Garey, former owners and operators Tuesday night. Lubbock reported of the business, left Tuesday for 110 degrees along with the claim the Glendale, Arizona, where he has South Plains city was one of the accepted employment in a tailor hottest spots in the country for the shop. Jimmie Arnold, well-known to

POLICE NOT IMMUNE AS THIEVES OPERATE HERE

Being a cop does not make one immune from depredations by thieves, it developed in Colorado Tuesday night. A gang of petty thieves should so inform the postmaster with operating here stole a tank of gaso- request that the certificates be held Union, and his wife and little daugh- official, and is active in some of the member of the night police force, Fraser stated Tuesday. The bonds weeks vacation trip to East Texas along with a tire and wheel from the may be held at the local postoffice points, including Paris and Detroit. cars of A. F. King and Harold Wat- 30 days under those conditions, Guest's place here is being filled son. Watson also lost several gallons otherwise they must be returned to by B. J. Jackson, relief manager from of gasoline to the thieves.

VENIREMAN'S CAR BURNS AS HE DRIVES TO COURT Phenomenal Farm Progress In Mitchell

Wiley Walker of Loraine was one of the 108 Mitchell county citizens summoned for service on a special venire in 32nd district court Monday morning. As he drove his car en route to report at the district en route to report at the district the past half century have attended perfectly good grass lands for excourt room the machine caught fire progress in Mitchell county, as the perimenting in farming was out of and burned, causing the juror to be area was transformed from an un- the question with them. several minutes late.

BOGUS CURRENCY BEING CIRCULATED, IS REPORT Lasky.

to be careful in taking bills of that venture and found it so. serial numbers and other information. lous protest and proposed to boycott of his death.

C. H. LASKY (See Story in Column 1)

Case To Be Called

From Coca-Cola Bottle

A legal battle is anticipated as Dis-

Beall, Beall & Beall of Sweetwater

and Chas. C. Thompson of Colorado

RICHLAND SPRINGS MAN

with the new firm.

Washington.

VETS' BONUS BONDS TO

Veterans expecting to be absent

from their postoffice address on date

manent injury.

Beverage Damage

AT METHODIST CHURCH OF UNUSUAL INTEREST

Fame Of Preacher Draws Hearers From Over A Wide Section; Seventeen Join Church In Three Days

With seventeen church additions is visible results up till Wednesday afternoon, the revival meeting being conducted at First Methodist church by Bishop H. A. Boaz of Fort Worth has developed within a short time into one of the most widely discussed and best attended meetings in Colorado in recent months. Rev. Lance Webb of Pampa is assisting in the services, directing musical features and young people's work.

The fame which has been won by Bishop Boaz as presiding bishop over a three state area composed of Texas, New Mexico, and Colorado has drawn an unusually large attendance of out-of-town people and members of other Colorado churches at the ser-

For Trial Monday Capacity congregations are present for each evening service at 8 o'clock and the morning audiences at 10 prominent citizen and Rev. W. C. Suit Filed By R. B. Lovejoy o'clock are unusually large. In addi-Alleges Wife Drank Glass tion to being a presiding bishop, Bishop Boaz is a member of the Methodist College of Bishops. Seven hundred Methodist preachers are in-The \$20,750 damage suit against cluded in the area of which Bishop the Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Com- Boaz has charge.

> of San Angelo for the estate of him- of high interest. Men of the church self and wife, is to be called for trial gather with their pastor, the Rev. Cal Monday morning, J. H. Beall of C. Wright, and Bishop Boaz each Sweetwater, member of counsel for morning at 7:30 for a prayer service. the plaintiff, told The Record Tues- Young people's work, which is in

beverage manufactured by the de gatherings each evening at 6:30. Methodist pastors from all over has tendered his resignation, effective ago containing particles of broken this section have been attending ser. July 1. The minister announced to glass, resulting in painful and per- vices to hear their bishop. Among his congregation last Sunday that he those who have been noted in coa- planned leaving his pastorate here. gregations this week are Rev. A. F. trict Judge A. S. Mauzey calls the Click of the Dunn circuit, Rev. C. A. in 1908 from Indiana to accept pascase. Announcement had been made, Bickley of Big Spring, Rev. Frank torate of First Presbyterian church. were closed at noon Wednesday for though not confirmed, that motion Story of Hermleigh, Rev. Hamilton The congregation was worshipping in

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FORT STOCKTON MAN IS Douthit, Wagstaff and Harvell of NEW COLORADO CITIZEN rado are attorneys for the defendant.

Joe W. Jackson, Mrs. Jackson and BUYS TAILOR SHOP HERE Their son, Joe Bill, aged 4, arrived Friday from Fort Stockton to estab-J. A. Mays of Richland Springs has Jackson has accepted employment at RECORD PEAK FOR YEAR purchased the Garey Dry Cleaners the Jones, Russel Company. The and assumed charge of the business family is living at 812 East Seventh He have The weather man dished out a Tuesday. A nephew of the new street. They are members of the

REV. HALEY CHAIRMAN LIONS CLUB COMMITTEE

Rev. A. H. Haley of First Christian church is chairman of the Lions this section of the Southwest. Club entertainment committee for Colorado people, will be associated June, Benton Templeton, president, announced Friday. Other members of the committee are Rev. Alex B. Hanson and Thos. Dawes. BE HELD IF REQUESTED

MANAGER OF WESTERN UNION TAKES VACATION

for delivery of the bonus bonds

The phenominal strides that during Lasky's business in event he refused

chartered cattle domain into one of But Lasky persisted. He opened a

West Texas' leading agricultural farm, produced a crop and it was not

country.

DEAN OF MINISTERS



Pictured above is the Rev. W. M. Elliott, pastor of First Presbyterian church, who Sunday tendered his resignation, effective July 1.

Rev. W. M. Elliott Resigns Pastorate First Presbyterian

rany filed in 32nd district court several weeks ago by R. B. Lovejoy are also well attended and indicative Dean Of Colorado Clergy; Affairs Several Years Rev. W. M. Elliott, pastor of First

ford, Texas, and Clovis, New Mexico, Rev. Mr. Elliott came to Colorado

Wright of Loraine, Rev. S. H. Young a small frame building on East Second street and their numbers were not many. After four years he resigned to fill pastorates in the cities outlined above.

In 1922 he returned to the local hurch as paster and it was not long until the modern brick house of worship at East Fifth and Chestnut their son, Joe Bill, aged 4, arrived streets was erected. During the years he has resided in Colorado Rev. Mr. lish residence in Colorado. Mr. Elliott has been outstanding in the realm of religion, education and civic

He has devoted much of his time and means to the Boy Scouts of America, organizing the first troops for Kermit, where Mr. Lockhart has known to Colorado. He served as spent most of his time for the past president of the Buffalo Trail Coun- several weeks. cil for two terms, filling the position with distinction and building the district boy's organization to rank with the largest and most important in

"I have no plans for the future family own an attractive home on university, Dallas.

ears. He has been active in the ing from this section. Colorado Mnisterial association since L. M. Guest, manager of Western its inception, either as a member or resented here.

HORNBERGER TO TEXAS COMPANY ZONE MEETING

Listed among ar nts of the Texas company in zone 6 attending a County Initiated By Late Chas. Lasky berger of Colorado.

representative of the Texas company, Valley. was in charge of the conference, the past half century have attended to desist. The thought of plowing up along with other company officials.

WILLIS KREAGER HOME

sections, had their origin in the mind long until "nesters" were moving in and initiative of the late Charles H. to establish farm homes in the new Mr. Lasky recalled a few days be- He lived to see his dream of suc- the Church of Christ returned home along with signed permission from tures, terraced fields, trench silos, record attendance. The nation's The Federal secret service depart- fore his death that he had not been cessful farming in Mitchell county early this week. There were fifteen his parent to attend the encampment, and registered cattle. ment has issued warning that coun- in "Colorado City" long until he come true. As a merchant, banker church additions during the revival. | Mitchell county communities rep- | Swimming, soft ball, and supervisterfeit \$20 bills are being circulated accepted that the soil here was and private citizen he ever gave | Mrs. Kreager visited in Malakoff resented among those attending are ed games will make up the entertain attractions on the grounds. in this section of the Southwest, adapted to profitable culture of field encouragement to agriculture and during the revival and returned home Seven Wells, Payne, Looney, Lan-Handlers of currency are requested and garden crops He tried the backed his convictions with his with Mr. Kreager. Their children, ders, Bauman, Lone Star, Longfellow. money. He owned a number of well Mildred and Junior are in Rush Champion, Valley View, Buford, county boys to the courthouse by denomination and make notation of Rugged cattlemen registered vigor- improved farm properties at the time Springs, Oklahoma, with an older Rogers, Fairview, Westbrook, Spade, daughter of the Kreagers.

APPEAL AFTER CONVICTION EDICT RETURNED BY JURY

Planter Is Given Two Years Tom Keeling Of Near Iatan Sixteen Additions To Church On Murder Without Malice Count In Connection With Albert Orr's Death

W. H. Derrick, Mitchell county farmer, Thursday morning filed notice of appeal to the court of criminal appeals at Austin after District Judge A. S. Mauzey had overruled his motion for a new trial. Appeal bond in the sum of \$1,000 was filed and the defendant released from custody of the sheriff.

Derrick was convicted Wednesday afternoon in a jury verdict reported at 2:50 finding him guilty of murder and is expected to draw an attenassessed his punishment at two years day. in the State penitentiary. They had deliberated the case three hours.

draw the jury and after formalities | Colorado river bridge. of roll call and administering *the oath were out of the way selection JURY CALLED FOR THE of the twelve men began. From the start it was stressed that

efense attorneys would build their case around the plea of self-protec-Leader In Civic, Social life of another. Veniremen not accepting that proposition were challenged for cause.

> Completion of the jury was announce ed at mid-afternoon after a total of 59 of the veniremen had been called. Sheriff R. E. Gregory was first

witness called as the introduction of testimony began. He described scene of the altercation in the Derrick farm assessed a two-years suspended senhome that resulted in Orr's death. tence by District Judge A. S. Mauzey Similar testimony was given by H. A. Cook, deputy sheriff. Widow of the slain tenant farmer

was on the witness stand for over an hour Monday afternoon. She related

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LOCKHARTS WILL MAKE THEIR HOME IN KERMIT Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lockhart are

planning to make their home in Kermit, where Mr. Lockhart has extensive business interests, in the future. better.' Mrs. Lockhart is leaving Saturday

REV. CLICK LEAVING

and hope to remain in Colorado for Methodist circuit will leave Monday rode with Kirby in the ambulance to a time," the minister stated to The morning to attend a two-weeks pas- Dallas, later returning here. Record Wednesday night. He and tors' school at Southern Methodist

DERRICK FILES NOTICE OF Famed Performer To Be In Charge Of July 4 Rodeo

Signed By Directors Of Holiday Event Here

Those in charge of Colorado's Fourth of July rodeo plans announced this week that Tom Keeling, rancher of near latan and formerly a rodeo performer of wide fame, has been signed to arrange events of the holiday celebration here.

H. F. Ward of Colorado and others working on plans for the rodeo, which has been the chief feature of Mitenell county's Fourth of July during the past several years.

The rodeo is to be widely publicized "without malice" in the slaying of dance from many surrounding coun-Albert T. Orr, tenant on Derrick's ties. Ball games and perhaps public farm near Loraine, on the night of dances are being planned as addilast December 14. The twelve men tional entertainment features of the largest and strongest. Although Colorado stores are sign-

ing up to remain open on Saturday. Thursday noon. The meeting opened The case was called for trial Mon- July 4, and close on Monday, July 6, lay morning as District Judge A. S. instead, the rodeo and its accompany-Mauzey opened the second week of ing attractions will take place on court. A special venire of 108 men Saturday. The rodeo location will be had been summoned from which to the showgrounds west of the west We Know We Are Saved?" He will

WEEK ARE DISMISSED

Petit jury called for service during second week of 32nd district court Thursday morning were dismissed for the term. "I take it that most of you gentlemen are anxious Roy Dozier, Colorado barber and to return to your work in the fields lay night.

Lovejoy, in his petition, alleges hat Mrs. Lovejoy drank a bottle of the Rev. Mr. Webb, is meeting with unusual success. Around exception of ten years spent serving pastorates at Neosho, Mo., Weather-

HOBBS LABORER ENTERS **GUILTY PLEA TO CHARGE**

Cicero Weeks, Hobbs, New Mexico, laborer, Thursday morning was after the defendant had entered a plea of guilty to an indictment charging forgery. Weeks admitted passing a forged check, signed Clyde Jar-

J. M. KIRBY REPORTED TO BE 'MUCH BETTER'

condition of J. M. Kirby, who is ill the five witnesses listed. in a Dallas hospital, was "much All six of the accused were ordered Kirby, who was taken to Dallas

Sunday in a serious condition as the

result of a leg infection, received his second blood transfusion Wednesday. With him in Dallas are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Kirby, Sr.; his brother, FOR PASTORS' SCHOOL kis sister, Mrs. Johnny Rector. The of Root hospital this week. brother and sister are giving blood

Kirby was running a high temperature when he returned from school Rev. S. H. Young of Sweetwater, at A. & M. early last week and was a The minister has been active in presiding elder of this district, will patient in a local hospital for several

affairs of the Lions Club several be another Methodist pastor attend- days before being taken to Dallas on advice of his physician here. operating here stole a tank of gaso-request that the certificates be held Union, and his wife and little daugh-line from the car of Porter Moseley, for delivery later, Postmaster J. Y. ter left Sunday morning on a two-leading fraternal organizations rep-

County Attend Tri-County Encampment

Rewarding their 4-H club boys for The Colorado group was joined at faithfulness in club attendance and in Water Valley by W. I. Marschal, Tom carrying out projects, county agents gathering in Abilene at the Hilton of Mitchell, Tom Green, and Coke hotel last Thursday was C. D. Horn- counties left Thursday afternoon to take around 100 4-H club boys on a

2 o'clock and were transported to judge hogs and dairy cattle. Having closed a two weeks revival Water Valley in a truck driven by They will be shown how to bud

and Hyman.

Green county agent, and Houston Smith, Coke county agent, and their clubboys.

The trip was made possible through cattle, hogs and sheep. The boys jail delivery. lonations from Colorado and Loraine will go to the ranch of D. T. Jones in Tom Green county to judge sheep, Over 40 of the 4-H club boys were to the Sterling county ranch of C. A rom Mitchell county. They met B. J. Broome to judge beef cattle, and to FROM CARLYLE REVIVAL Baskin, county agent, at his office at Sanatorium at Carlsbad, Texas, to

ent program.

Plans are to return the Mitchell o'clock Saturday afternoon, according to Baskin.

LARGE CROWDS GATHER TO HEAR J. D. HARVEY AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

By Thursday Noon; Meeting Is To Be Closed Sunday

The largest congregations which have assembled in the Church of Christ in many years are attending services being held twice daily in the revival meeting for which Minister J. D. Harvey, former church pastor and now of New London, is doing the

People are coming from all over Mitchell and adjoining counties to hear the man who was pastor of the local church for more than eleven years and under whose leadership it grew from one of Colorado's smallest church organizations to one of its

Sixteen church additions had been made in the revival services by last Sunday morning and is to close Sunday night, lasting but one week. Minister Harvey's sermon subject tonight (Thursday) will be "How Do

preach Friday night on "Cross Sec-

tions of the New Testament Church"

and Saturday night on "Complete in

Christ." Morning services are at 10 'clock, evening services at 8:15. Minister and Mrs. Harvey and their three daughters, Dora Frances, Adelaide, and Dorothy Jim, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hale.

Court Enters Fines And Forfeits Bond Thursday Morning

All Mandates Centered On Driving Drunk Charges; Cases Set Next Monday

The \$300 appearance bond of defendant in one driving while drunk case was forfeited and fines of \$50 mon, at the Herrington Auto Parts each lodged against five witnesses in another similar cause Thursday morning by District Judge A. S. Mauzey when it was reported the persons affected were not in court as directed. Both of the driving drunk cases had been set down for trial Thursday Reports received from Dallas morning. Sheriff's returns showed Thursday morning indicated that the that service had been completed on

into court next Monday morning.

MAX BERMANS MOVE TO THEIR NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Max Berman moved Rev. Edmund Kirby of Wheeler; and into the Ray Richardson place south Mr. Berman traded his former

Rev. A. F. Click of the Dunn for the transfusions. Ralph Mann home at 620 Chestnut street for the newer structure. It is said that Mr. Richardson plans to remodel the Berman home and perhaps live there.

H. I. BERMAN GETS A NEW ASSISTANT Charles Crocker, formerly with the

Woolworth store at Abilene, is the new assistant manager at H. I. Berman's Ben Franklin store. Crocker succeeds O. L. Sparks, who has gone to Floydada.

SENTENCE OF NEGRO IS SUSTAINED BY TRIBUNAL

The Texas court of criminal appeals at Austin Wednesday affirm-Recreation is to be combined with ed the death sentence of Elmo Banks, study and instruction during the negro, for murder of Deputy Sheriff Fred Warner of Abilene, district three day camping trip to Water three-day period. Work will be F. E. Redwine at Tahoka on March 6. done in judging dairy cattle, beef The black murdered the official in a

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO VISIT CENTENNIAL

President Roosevelt is to visit the Texas Centennial at Dallas Friday in Carlyle, 8 miles from Henderson, Ralph Beal. Each boy brought a pecan trees, and will be taken on morning, a fact that is leading offi-Sunday, Minister Willis Kreager of dozen eggs and his camping outfit, field trips to inspect terraced pas- cials of the exposition to predict a chief executive is to deliver an address at 10:30 and will later visit

DR. ROOT TO DALLAS

Dr. C. L. Root left Thursday morning on a brief business trip to Dallas.



MRS. JEWEL BARRETT Society and Local EDITOR

Residence Phone 543-W

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

Arabelle Sorrells Weds Santone Man

Gunnels of San Antonio took place in San Antonio Wednesday, June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnels will make Mr. Gunnels is employed at Burt's S. A. Gunnels of Center, Texas, and Harvey Baker Marries he attended Texas Tech at Lubbock and a school at Grand Rapids, Michigan, after finishing high school

Colorado High school graduating Abilene newspaper. class this year.

RETURN FROM DALLAS

been since Thursday as guests of Mr. this county.

New Deal Club Plays In McSpaddens' Yard

The back yard garden of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McSpadden was the meeting place for the New Deal club

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe will mark the close of the church's Pond, Miss Lea Swope, and Bob second daily vacation Bible school. Brennand. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moeser, M. O. Monday, June 1, an enrollment goal Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wil- of 250 was announced. That goal son, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shrop- was passed early this week when en-

Traveling prize, two modernistic ment at the initial school last year The marriage of Miss Arabelle ash trays, went to Mr. Chapman. was 215. The school has been open Serrells of Colorado and Mr. L. C. The Moesers made high score for to children of all denominations. members, receiving a cookie jar, and The school has been conducted the Ponds high for guests, their prize this year under the leadership of being a wrought iron wall vase. Ice Mrs. Dick O'Brien as general superincream and cake were served.

Miss Reed of Abilene

The bride was reared in Colorado, H. L. Baker of near Colorado, was inclusive, have been taught art and being the daughter of Mrs. W. W. married in Abilene Saturday night to hand work, and have been given Sorrells. She was a member of the Margaret Lee Reed, according to an supervised play and story-telling per-

Mr. Baker and Miss Reed are said held. to have met while both were students | Art work and hand work of the in Abilene Christian college. Mr. pupils will be on exhibit in the church Filled with the wonders of the Cen- Baker has been employed in Abilene basement following the program Fritennial exposition in Dallas, Mrs. J. this year, it is understood. He was day evening. Readings and songs by G. Merritt and granddaughter, Dana reared near Colorado and received children who have been enrolled in Marie Merritt, returned Tuesday his education in Colorado schools. the school will be included in the night from Dallas, where they had His parents are pioneer settlers of program, which all parents and

and Mrs. Wooten Jeffress and Mrs. The bride was honored at a num- program will be over in time for B. F. Houston during the Centennial ber of social affairs in Abilene pre- revival services at other churches. ceding the ceremony.

SPECIALS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY

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Mrs. Carter Leads Presbyterian Study

Led by Mrs. Lee Carter, women f the Presbyterian auxiliary had their inspirational program at the church Monday afternoon.

'Commencement'

For Bible School

Over 250 Enrolled In Play

At Baptist Church

And Study Classes Held

A "commencement" program in

the First Baptist church auditorium

Friday evening at 7:30 and an "open

house" later in the church basement

At the time the school opened on

rollment reached 255. Total enroll-

tendent. Mrs. Doyle Williams has

had charge of the beginners' division,

Miss Pearl Bryant of the primary

division, Mrs. Truett Barber of the

intermediates, and Mrs. Jack Eckle-

berry of the juniors. These women

The children, 3 to 16 years of age

iods. Worship periods were also

friends are urged to attend. The

had over 20 assistants.

On Friday Evening

John Brown brought the devotional.

Elliott said the closing prayer after

Four Hostesses To Fidelis Class Meet

Mrs. Lee Lavendera, Mrs. Musselentertained the Fidelis class of First mary contest. Baptist church in the church-basement last Thursday afternoon.

making a quilt were discussed.

At the diversion hour Mrs. Parker Jarman and Mrs. Odom presented Roosevelt. several of the class children in a program of readings and songs. After- anti-Roosevelt delegates at the demwards the hostesses served Dixie cups ocratic national convention. Smith in Tom Green county has been and macaroons.

Harold Berman Is Host On Birthday

man and Mrs. Philip Berman as chap- default. erons. After a swim a weinie roast ceived a number of gifts.

Mrs. Ferguson To Houston BPW Meet

club to the state BPW convention.

a varied list of activities and accomplishments for the organization during the past year.

Mrs. Vaught Is Friday Hostess

afternoon was Mrs. Henry Vaught, the republicans, or they might sulk. whose guests were Miss Mary Broaddus and Mrs. Versie Mize, the latter of Kilgore.

by Mrs. V. Hopkins for high score Pauline Jones, who has attended and by Mrs. Mize for low. A salad Texas Tech at Lubbock this year, left

Ward's children, J. T. and Madeline and Yvonne Williamson, were in Lubbock Wednesday afternoon to at-

ARGENTINE ROAD RACE WAS GRUELLING GRIND

Details of the Grand Circuit automobile race, 4.250 miles in length through Argentina and a part of Chile, are just becoming available. The race is a car-wrecker of the first order, according to all participants. When it is realized that 123 started the race and talk 26 finished according to the race and talk 20 finished acc the race and only 26 finished, some idea of the contour of the country through which the race passed, may be gathered. The fact that one of the owest-priced American cars, a Terraplane, won the race is in itself re-markable, but when it is understood that this was the only 1936 Terraplane entered, the record is ever more outstanding.

Raul Riganti who won the race, is an old-timer and was a favorite of the public in this race from the very start. In this country we can hardly conceive of the interest that exists in uth America in this road race. It is by all odds the most outstanding event of its kind in the world.

The race has been growing in importance for several years. Each year the circuit has increased in length, scope and number of participants, until last year the Andes mountain were crossed for the first time into Chile, making the race an inter-national event. The race started in national event. The race started in Buenos Aires and ended in the nearby City of LaPlata. The route covered being as follows: Via Cordoba and Mendoza, across the Andes to Santiago, Chile, South to Temuco, Chile, back over to the Comodoro Rivadavia Oil Field, where it turns to skirt the Atlantic Coast of Argentina, through Bahia Blanca and Mardel Plata, before reaching the finish.

Much of the course lies through heavy sand and soil roads. There is a great deal of clay, particularly in the



neighborhood of Cordoba, which is very slippery when wet and very dusty when dry.

The course was covered in nine stages. Details of the race have become available through Will L. Smith, South American resident agent for the Sealed Power Corporation, which provided prizes for the winners of the last four laps. Raul Riganti in his Terraplane won this along with the race. A map of the circuit is shown herewith,

Leaders Opposing Roosevelt Attain

Attacks Prove Futile

completely, an examination of the which an approved soil-building prac-Following the hymn, "Help Some-body Today," for which Mrs. Roy tent to which it demonstrated a slump which no soil-depleting crop is har-Davis Coles was accompanist, Mrs. in Roosevelt popularity is disputed. vested in 1936.

The program opened with a talk tatively organized by Alfred E. was approved for the State of Texas by Mrs. Carter on "Retrospects and Smith, former Gov. Joseph B. Ely of states that sorghum or millet when Prospects in Korea." Special pro-Massachusetts, the late Albert C. seeded on crop land between January gram parts were given by Mrs. A. E. Ritchie of Maryland and former Sen. 1, 1936 and July 31, 1936, if all the Maddin, Miss Velma Rodgers, Mrs. James A. Reed of Missouri, ceased crop is left on the land or plowed A. H. Dolman, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. to function more than a month ago. under, will be regarded as a soil-con-Roy Davis Coles, Miss Nelle Riordan, The movement may be revived after serving crop. and Mrs. J. Riordan. Mrs. W. M. the nominating conventions.

the foreign mission lesson from the Smith's skyscraper office in April and practice which states that any sora national nominating convention ceive a soil-building practice payment packed with office holders and con- at the rate of \$1.00 per acre when trolled by the new deal administra-tion. seeded on crop land between January 1, 1936 and July 31, 1936 and all

oppose Mr. Roosevelt in the April ed under, providing that all the re-Four hostesses. Mrs. T. M. Marsh, Massachusetts presidential primary, quirements for grant are complied gave up, explaining he could not suc- with. white, and Mrs. B. H. Meskimen, cessfully buck the new deal in a pri-

Col. Henry Breckenridge, a politi-

New York state may have some project at San Angelo. a floor fight against Mr. Roosevelt.

Host to 22 friends on his tenth madge was threatening a few months which outside water comes and numbirthday last Thursday was Harold ago to lead a southern rebellion ber of acres on which water can be Berman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. against the new deal. Talmadge has spread. subsided. He failed to enter the "Water from the hills four miles

cause any trouble at Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. A. Ferguson left Thursday ernor Smith of New York, Ely, Reed night for Houston, where she is to be and others have postponed their war official delegate from the Colorado on the new deal until after the nom-Business and Professional Women's inating conventions. Their various strategies will depend partly on the Report of the local club will be republican nominee and the nature delivered by Mrs. Ferguson during of the republican platform. From other field. the convention. The report will show the GOP camp recently have come

the White House. Whether conservative democrats will bolt is less a question than how work being done by landowners co-far they will go after they leave the operating with the Soil Conservation party's candidate. They might or -Hostess to the Friday club Friday ganize a new party. They might joi

TO MEXICO CITY

After only a brief visit between Hand made print aprons were won terms at her Spade ranch home, Miss Monday afternoon for San Angelo to join an archeology class from Tech TO LUBBOCK FUNERAL in a trip to Mexica City and Mon-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ward and Mrs. terrey. The trip will last six weeks.

VISITING IN LAMPASSAS Mrs. W. L. Doss, Jr., and Willie

tend the funeral of the children's paternal grandmother, Mrs. T. B. spend several days with Mrs. Doss' Williamson, who died Tuesday morn-mother and other relatives in Lam-

STATE SOIL CONSERVATION COMMITTEE RELEASES **NEW RULINGS**

COLLEGE STATION-Three supplementary recommendations of the Texas State Committee of the Soil Little Progress Conservation program have been approved by the Secretary of Agriculproved by the Secretary of Agriculture, it was announced today by A. L. Democratic Chief Continues Smith, Executive Secretary of the To Hold Popularity, After State Committee, and Jack Shelton, Texas Extension Service.

The first of the recommendation The pre-convention campaign to approved is that the term "soil-conprevent President Roosevelt's nom- serving crops" has been ruled to nation has collapsed gradually but mean any crop on crop land upon

The stop-Roosevelt movement ten- The second recommendation that

The third approved recommenda-Most of these leaders met in tion is in regard to a soil-building Ely, having publicly promised to the crop is left on the land or plow-

SAN ANGELO.-When rains fall on D. T. and Zack Jones farm in the cal unknown except for "litttle cab- Grape Creek community, flood water A letter of appreciation for a inet" service in the Wilson admin- will be conserved through a system Mother's Day gift from the class to istration, made the most vigorous pre- of dykes and "weep" holes designed Mrs. C. L. Gray of Rotan, former convention attack on Mr. Roosevelt. to spread the water over 250 acres class teacher, was read. Plans for Breckenridge entered himself in four and to eliminate damage that has preference primaries and in three of occurred in the past to field terraces. them was directly opposed by Mr. according to R. M. Milhollin, manager of the Soil Conservation Service

> "Terracing on a number of places has been elected a delegate and others thought impractical because of damon the Tammany slate may be luke- age that might result from water warm. But there is no prospect of coming off of adjacent lands," Mr. floor fight against Mr. Roosevelt. Milhollin states. "The system used There was a hint of trouble in varies with the slope of the land. Georgia where Gov. Eugene Tal- type of soil, number of acres from

Guests gathered at the Berman Georgia primary and with Mr. Roose- from the Jones place, when rains of home and then went to Ruddick park velt the only candidate, the state's flood type occur, cross the Jones swimming pool with Mrs. H. I. Berdelegation went to the president by farm through a broad valley that parollels Grape Creek. Cooperating Louisiana's national political prom- landowners, through contol of outwas prepared and eaten. Harold re- inence died with the late Huey P. side water and water on their own Long. Rev. Gerald K. Smith, self- farms, have reduced the number of styled spiritual heir of the kingfish, acres which runoff may be expected said Louisiana's delegation would not to 1,000 acres. This flood water is picked up on a large graded dyke The Rev. Smith, the former Gov- and spilled onto an adjacent pasture, where through five 'weep' holes in the large dyke, the water is let into five terrace intervals of a cultivated field. Any water not needed on the field can be by-passed and used in a syrup pan' terracing system on an-

"Teking advantage of flood water numerous invitations to democrats to for increased vegetative growth, join in removing Mr. Roosevelt from erosion control and for flood control," Mr. Milhollin states, "lends special significance to this type of

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MRS. RANKIN BETTER

Mrs. W. V. Rankin, who lives south of town, was reported Wednesday this week in Fort Worth with her afternoon to be improving following stepmother, who is in a hospital there. a period of severe illness Monday Mr. Anderson accompanied her as night and Tuesday. She is the far as Strawn Saturday night, returnmother of Mrs. John Shropshire, Mrs. ing here Sunday. Bob Petrecek, and Walter Rankin.

R. H. BARBERS LEAVE

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barber and children left Wednesday night on Mrs. Snyder returned here Monday their vacation trip which is to include while Mr. Snyder joined his father, a stop at the Texas Centennial expo- D. H. Snyder, to see about business sition in Dallas and a tour of west matters in Fort Worth. coastal points. They will be gone about three weeks.

TO DALLAS EXPOSITION

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Latham and sons left Thursday afternoon to visit the Texas Centennial exposition in Survey. Circle Two served refresh- decided it was not possible to fight in ghum, sudan grass or millet will re- Dallas until Sunday. The boys will go home with their grandmother for a visit of several weeks in Groesbeck.

WALLACES TO IRAAN Mrs. R. J. Wallace and Mumpsey Wallace left Monday to join Mr. Wallace in Iraan, where he has some oil wells underway.

WITH ILL RELATIVE

Mrs. A. C. Anderson is spending

DUDLEY SNYDERS TO DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Snyder attended the Texas Centennial exposition opening in Dallas Saturday.

MRS. TINER'S BEAUTY SHOP -0-Phone 62

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SPECIALS Friday, Saturday, Monday

Prince Albert, can . Meal, Cream, 20 lbs. 47c FLOUR, 48 lb. sack \$1.39

COFFEE 3 pound

CRACKERS, 2 lb. box 17c

LARD, 8 lb. carton . 98c

Toilet Paper, 6 rolls . 25c

PICKLES, quart . . 15c

MATCHES, 6 boxes 17c

QUALITY MEATS CHEESE, pound . . 22c

BOLOGNA, lb. . . 15c

BACON, sliced, lb. . 29c



Chevrolet Acquires Norge May Sales California District

Durant Assembly Unit To Be Large Increase On Retail Put Into Operation Soon. Is Announcement Made

The Chevrolet Motor Company has general manager of Chevrolet.

Coyle. "We have, therefore, acquir-

rangements in both Oakland plants, the five month period, compared with

new plant goes into operation."

The former Durant plant was built Blood for assembly purposes, and is well adapted to Chevrolet operations. It consists of a main building 600 feet long on Fourteenth street, and has five month period, a grand sales inthree wings extending to the rear, one 600 feet deep and two 400 feet responding period of 1935. deep. The buildings, of modern conbuilding faces Fourteenth street.

This purchase will increase the number of Chevrolet assembly plants to eleven and the total number of Chevrolet manufacturing and assembly plants to twenty-four.

CAREY PRUDES RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Prude, Sr., are to return Friday after a two weeks vacation trip to Pampa and Sherman and a visit to the Texas Centennial exposition in Dallas.

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Drug Store.

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POSTED POSTED-All former permits are hereby revoked. Positively no tresspassing. Anyone caught in the Spade pastures will be prosecuted to the FOR DISTRICT CLERK:

O. F. JONES.

POSTED NOTICE All lands of the Colorado Country Club have been posted according to law. Anyone caught fishing, hunting or trespassing will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Stay out.

MISCELLANEOUS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Colorado Country Club.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT -Conveniently located and desirable See Mrs. E. A. Barcroft, at the Barcroft Hotel.

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FOR RENT-Three-room furnished duplex apartment, private bath. East side. Mrs. Mary Lindley, 6th FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT 1: and Locust.

Another Plant For | Again Reach High Peak, Prexy Says

Deliveries Reported For Household Fixtures

DETROIT .- With May sales of purchased the former Durant plant at Rollator refrigerators 30.7 per cent Oakland, Calif., says an announce- ahead of the like month of 1935, ment by M. E. Coyle, president and Norge volume of household refrigerators and cabinets reached the total "Our present assembly facilities at of 167,782 units for the five month Oakland have proved inadequate to period of 1936, a gain of 37.7 per meet the demand for Chevrolet pas- cent compared with last year, accordsenger cars and trucks," said Mr. ing to Mr. Howard E. Blood, President Norge Division, Borg-Warner ed this additional plant, which con- Corporation. He reported all time tains 315,000 square feet of floor monthly highs in the sale of beverage coolers, room coolers and commercial "By January 1, 1937, Chevrolet refrigeration units. Sales increases will have completed necessary rear- for other Norge home appliances for and will then operate them as one 1935, were as follows: washers, 142.4 per cent; ironers, 858.3 per cent; gas "Both passenger car and truck ranges, 327.4 per cent; electric capacity will be increased when the ranges 83.7 per cent; oil burners, 236.5 per cent according to Mr.

"Total sales for all Borg-Warner household appliance divisions," said Blood, "were 253,217 units for the crease of 57 per cent over the cor-

"Our Detroit and Muskegon facstruction, are two stories high except tories continue at capacity produc for one wing. A two story office tion. We have also remodeled and enlarged our sales, engineering and production offices.

"I am convinced that the soundest solution of the unemployment problem is one of bringing a more enjoyable and luxurious home life within the possibility of greater masses of average families. We must make them dissatisfied with everything that is old. In fact, we must be con stantly making a perpetual obsolescence in everything. And from this constant replacement of the old with the new in all lines, more people will find increased employment at higher wages and thus new buyers will be able to buy new luxuries and semiluxuries. This is the constructive cycle of progress which industrialists are alone able to plan and engineer. It is the one sound and sure solution to our economic ills," Blood con-

WHIPKEYS TO CENTENNIAL

Thursday morning for Dallas, where Colorado.

The Record is authorized to make the following political announcements, subject to action of the Demrefrigerator at a bargain. W. L. Doss ocratic primary elections to follow. The fees for position in this column

District Office	\$12.5
County Office	\$10.0
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Municipal Office	\$ 5.0
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FOR DISTRICT JUDGE: A. S. Mauzey (Re-election)

FOR REPRESENTATIVE: (117th District) Howard Davison

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY: Geo. W. Outlaw (Re-election) Zollie C. Steakley

Howard Lindley

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

A. F. King 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:

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

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER: (Precinct No. 1) Porter Hammans

Zeb Wood

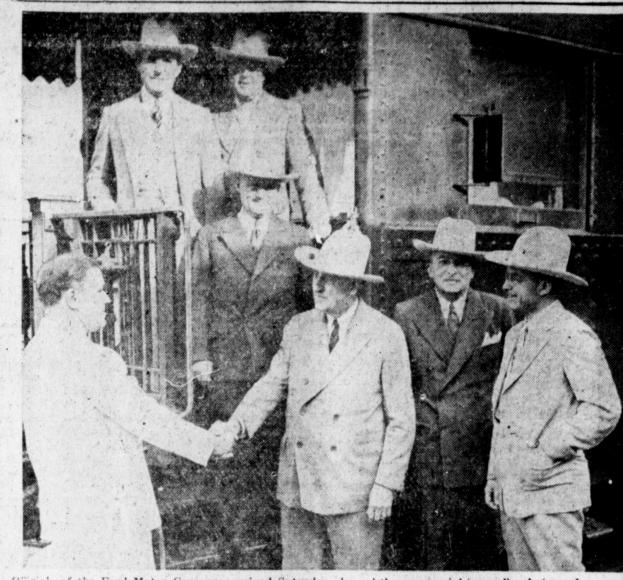
Jack Smith J. M. (Jessie) Thompson FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER: (Precinct No. 2) J. E. Skelton (Re-election)

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

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE: A. D. Leach (Re-election)

Jack Delaney (Re-election)

Ford Officials Arrive for Exposition Opening



Officials of the Ford Motor Company arrived Saturday, donned the ceremonial ten-gallon hats, and prepared for active participation in the opening day's program at the Texas Centennial in Dallas. C. B. Ostrander (in white suit). Dallas branch manager, extended official greetings on behalf of the Exposition authorities to W. C. Cowling, Director of Sales. On Mr. Cowling's right is H. C. Butkiewicz, manager of new business for the Universal Credit Company and Fred L. Black, who is in charge of the Ford Exposition. On the steps is A. R. Barbier, Ford advertising manager. At the top, from left to right, A. S. Hatch, Manager of Lincoln Motor Company sales, and D. J. Hutchins, head of Ford commercial sales.

Beginning And End Of Lasky's Career Here Occurred Only A Few Feet Apart Pleasure Will Hold

within a few feet of each other.

his life just acros the street from the of the sack. block of business houses wherein he It was in a building near the began his struggle for financial in-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whipkey and back in 1882, and wherein he spent ness which claimed his time for 36 daughters, Virginia and Betty, left the greater number of his years in years. While in business there he

they will attend the Texas Centen- As a baker in a frame building which were the basis of his fortune. nial exposition during the special which stood on the now vacant lot. He was found dead Monday morncress days, Saturday and Sunday. just south of the courthouse Mr. ing just across the street east of They are returning to Colorado some Lasky began that struggle-a strug- what was one time his grocery store gle destined to make him the most location. powerful and influential financier

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16 ounce cans, each

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J. T. Pritchett Grocery

JELLY

26 ounce jar, each

GRAPE JUICE

Pure Apple, 2 pounds

Stuffed, 71/2 ounce, each

The beginning and the end of C. H. | It was in that building that he Lasky's career in Colorado were made and sold his first loaf of bread -using flour which he secured only Death, which came to him so un- after a friend had vouched for his pectedly Monday morning, claimed credit by standing good for the price

southern end of that same block that dependence in a new-born Colorado he went into the retail grocery busimade the real estate investments

35c

10c

15c

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Varied Features Of

Visitors At Ford Building Golf Club holds membership in the Every Consideration

A cool, comfortable stroll is assurview the Ford Exposition Building during the Texas Centennial which F. D. Howe, club professional. opens in Dallas, June 6. The walk through the building is to be made on restful rubber tile, 27,000 square feet for the qualifying round of the third tof it.

No matter what the temperature POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT Mitchell county and Colorado have Classified ads in The Record get Ford building, equipped with the most modern ventilating and humidifying system, will provide cool, fresh played Sunday, June 21. Temperature inside will be maintained at 10 degrees to 15 lower than the outdoors, as prescribed by flight. Great interest will be manhealth authorities. The difference between inside and outside temperature s the maximum to which visitors can be subjected without discomfort.

ons refrigeration, will shoot volumes o'clock on the club grounds on which of cool air down from the roof where occasion a Calcutta Pool Auction will it circulates through chilled water be held. coils. The air is returned through floor ventilators. The air-condition- championship in 1935 and has an ing system was installed at a cost of approximately \$125,000.

Visitors will find numerous drink- expected to make a strong bid for ing water coolers conveniently placed the title as he won the recent city in the building. Also there will be championship by shooting sub-par first aid and rest rooms for all. A golf. graduate nurse will be on duty when The following players are expectthe building is open and a physician ed to take part in this tournament:

will be instantly available. considered in several arrangement Jr., Electra; Jack Parr, Electra; features. A spacious court boasts Buddy Wheeler, Seymour; Johnny spreading shade trees and shubbery. Marston, San Angelo; Jackie Jack-Easy chairs and benches are so ar- son, San Angelo; D. L. Hunter, San ranged that the visitor may face a Angelo; J. P. Hill, San Angelo, large band shell. Beyond this lies a Johnny Neil, Odessa; H. G. Agnew, lazy blue lagoon. "Roads of the Ballinger; Allen Guinn, Mineral Southwest," a Ford feature, wind Wells; Morris Norton, Wichita Falls; around the water course, all within Warren Cantrel, Stamford; T. F. sight of the court.

ture have been treated with accous- Spring; Red Covington, San Angelo; GIRL TO DELANEYS tical effects to tone down noise. It Red Toler, Hamlin; Frank Johnson, is believed by Ford officials that Hamlin; Bob Scott, Colorado; Lyle the building at one time without sac- bach, Jacksboro; Harry Tolbert, Mid- Friday evening at 6 o'clock. rficing any degree of comfort. In- land; Elmer A. Morris, Ranger; C. E. formation cerks will be located at the Boyd, Brownwood; W. S. Pendleton, entrance. They will be qualified to Jr., Shamrock; T. D. Webster, Memanswer all questions pertaining to phis; Morris McCarty, Knox City; B. Ford exhibits and also direct visitors M. Whitaker, Haskell; W. J. Arringconcerning other exposition buildings ton, Rule; Saxton Judd, Vernon; and Kirby, suffering from a leg infection, and exhibtors.

RETURN FROM FORT WORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones returned Friday from Fort Worth where they turn home about Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Howell spent he week-end in Midland with Mr. owell's brother. Mrs. Howell and friends in Lubbock the early part of Theda are leaving Thursday to attend this week. She went to Lubbock the reception of the President in Ft. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dorn school, enrolled in Texas Tech Worth and to visit the Texas Centen- Quinney. nial exposition in Dallas during the week-end.

Mrs. Walter Henderson and little daughter, Eula Jo, left Wednesday other Southern points.

'Streets Of Paris' Expected To Hold Visitors' Interest

Feature Attraction At The Texas Centennial Offering Much To The Public

DALLAS .- The Streets of Paris with its sensational picturization of Gay Paree bids fair to be the most popular spot on the entire Texas Centennial grounds. Fashioned after the Latin Quarter of Paris, with a replica of the SS Normandie as the central piece in the place, it is at tracting more attention than any other attraction on the grounds.

Located aboard the SS Normandie is the Centennial Club where royalty will be entertained, if royalty attends the Centennial Exposition. Three decks of the Normandie are devoted to Centennial Club rooms, two of these being air conditioned.

Famous for its peep shows, its grisettes, its sidewalk cafes, it casinos and dance pavilions, the Streets of Paris opened the Centennial with a bang. Featured as the stage show in the attraction is Andre Lasky's French Revue, with 45 Con tinental Artists, and 24 Parisienne Another feature will be Francis Dittrich's Art Institute where living models will be sketched by visiting artists. Room will be reserved for spectators who seek to see how an art institute is run. Thirteen prominent artist models from Chicago have been brought here for this feature of the Streets of Paris.

Many sensational acts have been signed for the Streets of Paris to augment the French Revue. Among these are four high diving acts. Maudin, the world's most famous high diver. Another act is the Venus in the Shell, and many other famous

HAMLIN GOLF TOURNAMENT

IS SLATED JUNE 14 TO 21 HAMLIN, Texas .- The Lakeviev Golf Club of Hamlin, Texas, announc Attention of Guest es the third annual invitation golf ournament to begin June 14 through June 21 inclusive. The Lakeview At Centennial To Receive boasts of one of the most beautiful West Texas Golf Association, and golf courses in Texas, being a nine hole course with natural green grass fairways located on the banks of ed the millions of persons who will Lake Hamlin. This course is mostly

annual invitation golf tournament. The qualifying dates are set for June may be outside, the interior of the 14 to 18 inclusive. Match playing Final championship matches will be

Beautiful prizes will be given for medalist winners of each flight, runners up and consolation in each ifested in the driver's match to be held during the tournament Thursday, June 18 at 5:00 p.m. All are invited to attend a dinner to be given Two machines, with a total of 400 on the night of June 18th, at 7:00

Panny Farmer of Lubbock won the nounced that he will take part in this tournament. Red Toler of Hamlin is

John Edmission, Lubbock; Joe Dick Feminine guests were especially Slaughter, Lubbock; Chas. Reasor, Side walls and ceilings of the struc- Eastland; Shirley Robbins, Big for the past three weeks. many others.

MIKE PORTER ALL RIGHT

Leaving her son, Maurice (Mike) showing steady improvement from attended the graduation of their his recent serious operation for a daughter, Frances, from Paschal High ruptured appendix, Mrs. W. W. Porschool on Thursday night. Frances ter returned Sunday from Houston. remained in Fort Worth to take part Mr. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan in a piano recital of the Fort Worth Porter, who accompanied her to Conservatory this week and will re- Mike's bedside two weeks ago, had the Humble Oil company in Houston. Dr. Nugent. They returned home

Miss Hattie Tankersley visited

ROBERT SMITH LEAVES

ness of his mother, Mrs. Clara Smith. Roscoe.

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MRS. SMITH BETTER

Mrs. Clara Smith was reported to be improving Thursday noon at Root Vaughan, Lamesa; Sam Conner, hospital, where she has been a patient

A daughter who will be called Joyce Marie was born to Mr. and 5,000 persons may view exhibits in Scott, Fort Stockton; Pat Rauschal- Mrs. Dick Delaney at Root hospital

J. M. Byrd of Westbrook was a medical patient in the hospital last Thursday

KIRBY TO DALLAS

On advice of his physician, J. M. was removed from the hospital to the Dallas Medical and Surgical clinic by a Kiker & Son ambulance Sunday. Miss Margaret Sweatt of the hospital nursing staff accompanied Kirby to Dallas, returning in the ambu-

BRIDGFORDS TO FT. WORTH

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Bridgford and son, Dave, left Tuesday for Fort returned earlier. Mike works for Worth to visit Dr. Bridgford's uncle, Thursday.

SNIVELY TO TECH

Lawrence Snively, who teaches at at Lubbock for the summer term of work this week.

Miss Minta Lea Whitefield of Monahans is visiting in the home of her Robert Smith left Saturday night aunt, Mrs. Q. D. Shepperd this week for his home in El Paso after having and will also visit with her grandparmorning for a visit in Temple and been here a week because of the ill- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryant of friends in Big Spring this week.

family of Coahoma.

on of Dublin

visitor Sunday.

ico Saturday

Wednesday.

Mexico, Wednesday.

Mart Spikes returned from

Mrs. J. L. Meadows and Mrs. A. G.

ill at her home here since Saturday.

LORAINE NEWS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT LORAINE AND VICINITY

MRS. ZORA DEAN, Correspondent

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

WARMER WEATHER, MORE TIME OUT DOORS, MORE EXERCISE . . . THAT'S WHAT STIMU-LATES APPETITES . . .

SUNDAY DINNER

AT THE BROADWAY WILL TOP OFF THE DAY JUST RIGHT.

Broadway Cafe

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ALWAYS COOL

PAGEANT NAMES SHOULD HILTON HOTEL WILL BE BE SENT TO C-C OFFICE MEETING HEADQUARTERS Miss Irene, attended funeral rites of and family Sunday.

who have title suggestions should submit their suggestions to Convention on June 11, 12 and 13. the office of the Colorado chamber of commerce secretary, J. H. Greene, ton is to be held at 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. W. R. Martin, who is direct- registration starting at 4:00 p.m. ing the staging of the pageant, states that names should not be sent man from Kerrville, has announce

CHAS. DELANEYS LEAVE

son left Thursday morning for Ba- the minute speakers have been of will be employed by the Standard feature. Asbestos Insulating company.

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SWEETWATER

West Texas' Finest"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"THE STORY OF

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"UNDER TWO FLAGS"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Loretta Young, Franchot Tone it

THURSDAY ONLY

DON'T GAMBLE WITH LOVE

With Ann Sothern, Bruce Cabot

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"THE LAST OUTLAW"

"THE UNGUARDED HOUR"

Rosalind Russell

LOUIS PASTEUR'

Paul Muni i

for the Mitchell county historical be Official Headquarters for ap pageant to be presented in connec- proximately 150 Chamber of Com and Centennial celebration in August | meet here for their 30th Annual

to her. A cash prize of \$3 is being a well-rounded program, both con offered for the most appropriate title structive and entertaining. The problems confronting the Chamber Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeLaney and of Commerce Managers, and up-to sile, Louisiana, where Mr. DeLaney tained to make this an outstanding

REV. O'BRIEN ATTENDS

Rev. Dick O'Brien of First Baptis church left Wednesday midnight for Dallas, where on Thursday he attended a meeting of the state executive board of the Texas Baptist Conven

While in Dallas he was to visit with Howard Hamer at Baylor hospital.

PRICE TURNERS MOVE

der. They formerly lived south of Wednesday, June 10th. town on ranch property which they bought from the Landers interests. | LOCALS

MRS. HAMER HOME her son, Howard, who is suffering Mr. W. F. Westbrook, Sunday. from a brain tumor. She left him somewhat improved.

ENROLLED IN A.C.C.

Charles Edwin Root, who attended the University of Texas during the past year, left Monday to enroll in Abilene Christian college for the summer term, taking special chem-

From there they will go by motor to New York City where they will sail Mrs. O. I. Griffin and children are June 27th for a two months tour of

ATTENDED FUNERAL RITES OF NIECE Mrs. S. E. Brown and daughter, Mrs. Brown's niece, Mrs. Joe Wood,

ATTENDED BOREN EATON
NUPTIALS AT BAIRD
Mr .and Mrs. W. F. James and

at Baird, Texas, Tuesday, June 9th

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton left immed-

of Eden, Texas, last Thursday. GLEANERS CLASS MEET Gleaners Sunday school class met in regular monthly meeting Tuesday, June 9, at the home of Mrs. Arlie

Martin with Mrs. Emma Land and Mrs. T. C. Wilson as joint hostesses. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Marvin J. Mar-Prayer was offered by Mrs. Jim Manly following singing of the class with her grandparents. After business session the Bible study of the first five chapters here from Roscoe with her sister, of Exodus was led by Mrs. Edd E. Mrs. K. L. Taylor.

Refreshments of sandwiches was served at the social hour to the mem- been visiting here returned to their

AMONG THOSE FROM HERE TO ATTEND C. H. LASKY RITES

Mr. A. M. Jackson, Mrs. R. E. Bennett, and Earl Jackson, S. M. Monday. STATE BOARD MEETING Hallmark, Judge and Mrs. J. C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Taylor, were and Mrs. L. C. Swafford, Mr. and among those from here who attended Mrs. Jack Coffee, Miss Biddie Richey First Baptist church in Colorado Christoval during the week-end. Wednesday afternoon.

> FAMILY REUNION HELD AT BUFFALO GAP

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Honea and on Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Honea, Mrs. Barney Honea and chil- home from Abilene Tuesday ill of a Security Board? dren, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Honea and slight case of ptomaine poisoning daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Bud Ma- from eating canned meats. honey and sons of Coahoma, and Mrs. ty, have moved to a ranch which they Hubert May and children attended of Indio, California, sister of Mrs. A. recently bought 18 miles from Sny- family reunion held at Buffalo Gap J. Graham is spending a visit here

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cody and Mr. and Mrs. L. Westbrook and family Mrs. Ella Hamer returned Monday of Snyder accompanied by a young night from Dallas, where she had lady friend of Rotan were guests of been for a week at the bedside of Mrs. J. L. Meadow and her father, business trip to Odessa Tuesday.

Facts Relative To Old Age Pensions

Miss Ronel Thomas accompanied Citizens Of County her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Arnton

family attended the wedding of Miss West to Big Spring Tuesday.

Elizabeth Boren and Mr. J. P. Eaton . Miss Doris Mahoney is spending a AUSTIN. - These are questions two weeks visit with her brother and that the people of Texas are asking. Mrs. Earl Jackson and son Avery tor of the Old Age Assistance Com-

ments be made? A. July 1.

there will be approximately 65,000.

that each applicant for assistance b home at Silver City, New Mexico, investigated?

the C. H. Lasky funeral rites at the and Garland Cary enjoyed outing at obtaining a pension required by the Texas Law and the Social Security Miss Iris Riden accompanied rela- Board in Washington? tives on a visit to Silver City, New A. Yes.

Q. Then the method in which you Mrs. T. A. Martin has been quite handle applications for assistance is mandatory upon you because of the Miss Wyona Hardin was brought Texas law and rules of the Social

Mrs. E. G. Brinkley and children will be only \$9 or \$10 per month? A. Yes. Payments will be based on need. It is also true that paywith Mr. and Mrs. Graham and fam- ments will be \$30 per month to those whose needs require it. However, Mr. and Mrs. Delma Roberts left the general average will be about \$20 George Mahoney left for Wink rolls. This average is in itself \$5 a Sunday where he has been working. month more to each needy old per-Mart and Howard Spikes made a son than he or she could get if Texas

CHARLIE H. LASKY

To his dear wife, the daughter, and other relatives-if any-and to every friend who feels the pain of grief because of his going, I sorrow with Mrs. Earl Powell and her guests, you, and feel the grief that you feel; Mr. and Mrs. Brvan Lawliss, were in but let us turn our thoughts to Him Midland last Wednesday morning, who, seventeen years ago, became Mrs. Powell was guest at a morning Bro. Lasky's Savior, going his securwhich registration figures are avail- coffee and bridge given at the Schar- ity against the torments of hell, and bauer hotel by Mrs. Cub Wheeler.— for the joys of heaven. And let us know that He has made good his promise that "when I have prepared Mrs. Jimmie Maddox left Thursday a place for you I will come again and afternoon for May, Texas, in re- receive you that where I am there ward in price from \$700 were Buicks, sponse to a message that her grand- ye be also." May God bless you all, To date this year 14.1 per cent of mother was seriously ill.—Sweet- and keep you safe "against that

Roswell New Mexico.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject: "My Way or God's Evening services will be dismissed

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday services at All Saints' hurch, Protestant Episcopal, will be: Holy Communion and Sermon, 11

evangelist in our denominating and daughter, Nell Arnett, will accompount of the program you will find her messages carepany Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. at the Tri-State Music Festival to be

Given By Director

Questions and Answers Will Be Found Of Interest To

Orville S. Carpenter, executive direc-Dallas to visit the Texas Centennial. and attending the Centennial this Q. When will first Q. When will first pension pay-

> home from a two-weeks stay with her Are you sure of this? parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Temple-A. Yes, because both State and Federal pension money will be in the Mr. and Mrs. Claxton of Fluvanna.
>
> parents of Mrs. Luther Anders visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Anders
>
> United States Government. Texas Treasury. Texas was granted only recently \$1,181,250 by the

Q. How many of the aged past 65 W. E. Griffin is visiting here from Miami, Florida, with his father, years of age will be eligible? A. As far as I can estimate now, Uncle John Griffin and other rela-

Q. How much will each one re-

Dee Fagan Brians of the Safeway Store of Sweetwater was a Loraine A. Each one will receive up to a maximum of \$30 a month, or \$15 from the State and \$15 from the months stay in Lovington, New Mex-United States. However, payments will be based upon need because of Little Miss Louise Parker is here the Federal Social Security Law and from Wink for an indefinite stay the Texas Law. People who do not need as much as \$30 will receive less. Mrs. Cora Hall has been visiting All payments considered, the average will be around \$20 to each applicant who meets the requirements of the Mr. and Mrs. Ben Spurgur and Texas law. son and Mrs. J. W. Walker who have

Q. Does not the Texas law require

Furlow accompanied by their daugh. Q. Is not the organization of the Old Age Assistance Commission basters were Abilene business visitors ed upon rules laid down by the Washington and the Texas laws? Mr. and Mrs. Atlen Swafford, Mr.

A. Yes.
Q. Is not the entire procedure for

Q. Is it true that some payments

to each old person on the pension had a blanket pension program of Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Parker of Wink \$15 a month only.

(By W. C. Garrett)

A telegram just received announces the death of my good friend and brother in Christ Jesus, C. H. Lasky of Colorado, Texas. My first thought was of what Jesus said to the sister of His good friend, Lazarus, rels. when they told him "Lazarus is dead." He consoled her with the statement "He that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he

Yes, I know that he is what the The Hersbach Petroleum Comworld calls dead. But to me, who in pany, of which Murray is secretarybaptism a few days later; he has just | Murray stated. now entered into that larger roalm of life which is beyond this earthly domain, and no sickness or sorrow, pain nor death can ever enter there. Yes Brother Lasky is dead, but liveth

Sincerely and tenderly, your friend, W. C. GARRETT,

Church School, 9:45 a.m. Everyone is invited.

ALEX B. HANSON, Minister.

Floyd Beall, and her daughter, held t Southern Methodist univer-Ophelia, of Lubbock to Dallas Tues- sity in connection with the Centen-day where both Nell Arnett and nial bilene Reporter-News.

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Murray Adds Big Producer To East Howard Co. Area

Sees Development Of Large Tests Being Drilled

Oren M. Murry of Dallas, owner of ritory in the East Howard county sec- ents. tion, a few miles of Iatan, has completed another producer on the lease. His Davis No. 3, on location in the wert 1/2 of section 2, block 30, T-P Ry. Co. survey, was finished this week for a production of 1,000 bar-

This was the ninth well drilled on this property by Murray. The well is of Fort Worth, who had been visiting 2,800 feet deep and the pay stratum in San Angelo and who spent Sunday extends through 334 feet. Three more wells are to be drilled in this ably remain here about six weeks and

the old Baptist church building, in treasurer, owns 320 acres adjoining Colorado, Texas, one June 11th, the Murray holdings on the north. 1919, took the hand of Charlie Lasky Eight wells have been completed on as he came to the altar, and heard this property and two additional ones parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Broadhim proclaim Jesus Christ as his Sav- started. A total of ten other tests dus. Miss Broaddus teaches reading for, and buried him with Christ in are to be made on the 320 acres, in Fort Worth and is gaining a wide

Murray, prominent Dallas finan- other writings.

cier and receiving operator for the Colorado hotel, stated Tuesday afternoon that in his opinion one of the best oil fields in this section was due to be developed along the Mitchell-Howard line near latan.

MR. AND MRS. NIX RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nix and daughfrom their vacation trip, the first part Field Near Iatan; Other of which they spent at the West Texas Golf tournament in Mineral Wells. From there they went to a ranch near Snyder to visit some college friends of Mr. Nix, returning home 160 acres of valuable proven ter- by way of Lamesa to visit their par-

> VISITING AUNT HERE San Angelo and Margaret Smith of San Angelo are guests in the home of their aunt, Miss Mabel Smith. They arrived Saturday, accompanied by another aunt, Mrs. C. T. Harness here with friends. They will probthen will go to the home of Mrs. Har-

ness in Fort Worth.

MARY BROADDUS HERE Miss Mary Broaddus is home for reputation as a reader of plays and

Announcement

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Miss Hogue Also Was High In Her Fraise of the NORGE GAS RANGE

Lee Carter Furniture PHONE 28

Miss Biddie Richey is visiting with visited here Sunday. **Buick Sales Mount** To Higher Figures

Sales Chief Notes Deliveries During Month Of May Totaled 17.689 New Cars, Factory Reports

FLINT, Mich. - Continuing the pring peak in domestic sales, retail deliveries of the Buick Motor Company during May totaled 17,689 inits, the best for this month since 1928, W. F. Hufstader, general sales

The total was a gain of 10,22! ears or 136.8 per cent over May of last year, when 7,468 new Buicks

rith 18.784 delivered in April. "Analysis of Buick sales record to late this year revealed a deeper penetration of the market than in the ast," Mr. Hufstader said. "At the ame time it showed that this penetration has increased steadily since he first of the year reaching a new high in April, the latest month for

"Buick he consistently been a leader in fits price field. In the calendar year of 1935 a total of 11.2 per cent of all cars sold ranging upall cars sold in this price range have water Reporter. been Buicks while the ratio for April

vas 14.6 per cent." The executive pointed out that business has been attained in a gen- Daily Reporter. erally increased market for the entire automobile industry.

OLD FASHIONED GOSPEL (Contributed) bly of Gad hurch in East Hill.

people to the f You will enjoy the special much well as the Lynn County (Tahoka) News. congregational sin 'r c' evening. Mrs. Henderson is an oil anding

tionally interesting. Service begins promptly at

THEIR NAMES IN THE PAPERS

for Longview Saturday night

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

Dr. R. D. Bridgford of Colorado is edited with catching the largest 'blue cat" yet snared this season in Lake Sweetwater. Early last week the Colorado physician yanked out a 6-pounder .- Sweetwater Daily Re-

Mrs. Jamie Morgan and children moved to Monahans Monday of last week from Colorado. Mr. Morgan has been employed here for several months .- Monahans News,

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lawliss returned last week to their home in Colowere delivered at retail. It compared rado after having been guests on the Bar X ranch for a month while Mr. forever more. Lawliss assisted Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell in remodeling their ranch

home.-Stanton Reporter.

Benny Baskin, Mitchell county farm agent, was a visitor in Sweet-Buick's higher percent ce of total water Friday morning.-Sweetwater

Murray Fuquay, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fuquay (formerly of near Westbrook and now of near Tahoka) received his B. A degree as Will." a ministerial student in Hardin-Sim-Mrs. A. L. Henderson is preaching mons university last week. His for the Methodist revival. the old-fashioned Gospel at the re- mother and his sitter-in-law, Mrs. vival now being conducted in Assem- Jerome Fuquay of Big Spring, attended his graduation and he return-We call this an old fashion revival ed to Tahoka with them. He plans because we a savor to turn the to pursue his ministerial study next Seminary at Fort Worth.

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C. P. GARY'S HAVE GUEST

LEAVING FOR KERMIT

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gary have as Mrs. Bill Broaddus and Mrs. Bill their guests this week Mr. Gary's Thomas and little son expect to leave and Tom Allen where he died soon daughter, Mrs. D. L. Adair, and her the last of the week to join their hus. after being placed on the operation sons, David and Billy, of Bunkie, La. bands in Kermit, where the two men table. The Garys and Mrs. Gary's sons, L. J. have formed a business partnership. and Earnest Burdine, Jr., attended The two families will live in the David's graduation from Bunkie High apartment house being completed at school last week, seeing him receive Kermit this week by H. L. Lockhart the lungs and numerous cuts about every possible honor including a four- of Colorado. year scholarship to L. S. U. En route to Bunkie the Garys stopped by Austin to leave Mrs. Edna Welch and her daughter, Margery, who will spend part of the summer there. They also Harness and Mrs. Anna Simon and

the Centennial exposition in Dallas. FORMER TEACHER IS VISITOR The former Miss Stella Nash, who Mabel Smith.

taught history in Colorado High school from 1922 to 1924 and who is now Mrs. Edward Base of Phoenix, Arizona, was a visitor in Colorado for a few hours last Friday, being a morning until Monday night, Miss The defendant stated that he receivguest in the home of Miss Mabel Costin purchasing some articles for ed the check, cashed it and spent it Smith. She was enroute to Dallas the Model shop where she is connect- without realizing it belonged to with a friend.

TO COUSIN'S GRADUATION their father, Anna Don and Lawrence Snively were in Lubbck Monday to see their cousin, Harland them for a visit. Price of Lingleville, receive his de-

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MRS. HARNESS HERE

Mrs. C. T. Harness of Fort Worth, a former Coloradoan, visited Gardner visited Mrs. Gary's sister in Houston. friends here Sunday. She had been Mrs. Adair and sons came home with to San Angelo to visit her nephew them from Bunkie and all stopped by and niece, Royall; Jr., and Margaret Smith, who are to be with her at her home in Fort Worth after spending some time here with their aunt, Miss

COSTINS TO DALLAS

Miss Hazel Costin and Mrs. L. A. ansas, and Peggy came home with to the farm having cholera."

Bishop Boaz

(Continued From Page One) Sweetwater, Rev. A. T. Mason of the congenial. Colorado circuit, Rev. H. W. Hanks Colorado have also been present.

day, according to the Rev. Mr. State.

o'clock. The center tier of seats will moned by both the State and defense be reserved for young people at that were not used. time and Bishop Boaz will deliver a Tentative plans of Judge Mauzey 10:30 o'clock within a few minutes man baker and had not been in the message of major intrest to the for a night session Tuesday, to get after he had attended business con- booming cattle metropolis long until younger generation. Young people attorney's arguments out of the way, ference of officials of the City he obtained employment in a bake of all denominations are urged to were held in abergance when counsel National bank. The car had been shop located in a semi-dugout at Oak attend.

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Cities' Honor Roll Extended By State Division At Austin

Colorado One Of Units Given Credit Several Months Ago On High Milk Quality

The health department announced at Austin Tuesday that 10 cities were added to the honor roll of the U.S. public health service for excellency in milk ratings.

Ratings were based upon the milk sanitation requirements for the grade A standard. Cities which have a rating of 90 per cent or more for both pasteurized and retail raw milk were admitted to the honor roll. Additions were Ballinger, Bryan, Canyon, Childress, Commerce, Crock-

ett, Kerrville, San Angelo, Seguin

and Wichita Falls. Those admitted last February were Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Big Spring, Brenham, Colorado, Corsicana, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Gainesville, Houston, Jacksonville. Laredo, Livingston, Lubbock, San Antonio, Sherman, Texarkana, Tyler, Victoria and Waco.

The department said several Texas cities neared the 90 per cent rating and likely would be added in a revised list to be published in July.

TRIP IS DELAYED

M. O. Chapman had planned leaving last week-end to join Mrs. Chapman at Bartlett and together they were to visit the Texas Centennial at Dallas. However, Chapman postponed the trip, due to fact he was one of the 108 citizens called on special venire in 32nd district court for service Monday morning.

Murder Trial

(Continued From Page One) incidents of a quarrel between Derrick and her husband that led to the fatal fight.

The witness testified that Derrick became angered when Orr questioned him about a pig Derrick had bought. Orr asked Derrick if the animal was diseased, she stated. Derrick then accused Orr of taking harness hames that did not belong to him, the witness related under questioning and Orr claimed money was due him by Derrick for labor.

Mrs, Orr testified that she did not see beginning of the fight but found the living room when she followed them there from her kitchen.

Tom Allen and his brother, employed on the Derrick farm as cotton pickers, spurned her plea that the fight be stopped, Mrs. Orr testified. Later, she stated, they suggested to Derrick he "had fought enough," and Derrick got up off the floor. Testiniony was to effect that Derrick put on his hat and left the building and Orr came into the kitchen where it was found that he was bleeding badly from knife wounds about his body and head.

Orr was brought to a Colorado hospital shortly afterward by Mrs. Orr

Orr suffered an abdominal wound that penetrated the intestines, another wound in the side that injured his head and other portions of his body, A. D. Kiker, undertaker, declared from the witness chair.

Derrick was called to the witness chair by defense counsel as court resumed trial of the case after the noon recess Tuesday. He was on the stand for over two hours, during much of which time he met a withering cross examination directed by Special Prosecutor James Henry Beall of Sweetwater to sustain his contention that Orr was killed only after Derrick believed his own life was in canger.

Trouble between the two men had its origin in quarrel over a govern-Costin were in Dallas from Sunday ment parity check, Derrick stated. ed with the ladies' ready-to-wear de- Orr." Under questioning Derrick partment. They were met in Dallas stated that he borrowed the money, by Miss Jeffie Clayton and Peggy and repaid Orr the amount due him. Accompanied by Paul Snively, Duhon, the latter being Mrs. Costin's but "Orr cursed and abused me and granddaughter, from Magnolia, Ark- later accused me of bringing a pig

This trouble was said to have happened some time before the killing. Derrick held that during 1934, first year that Orr was a tenant on his farm, they had no misunderstandings of Sweetwater, Rev. Holland Hope of and their business relationship was

The defense rested at mid-afterof Paducah, Rev. M. M. Beavers of roon after J. R. Sorrells, L. E. Wil-Lamesa, Rev. W. Y. Swim of Ros- liams, Houston Shurtleff and J. M. coe. Pastors of the Presbyterian, Ingram had been called to testify. Baptist, and Christian churches of Tuesday morning Mrs. Orr, widow of the slain farmer, was recalled to the No services are to be held Satur- stand to continue testimony for the

Wright, church pastor. The meeting! The State opened rebuttal testiwill close Sunday night. From here mony at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Bishop Boaz will go to Anson, and and both sides closed at 5:30. Witafter that to Borger. Rev. Mr. Webb ness called during the hour and will go from here to enter the South- thirty minutes were questioned as to ern Methodist University's pastors' character of Orr. They included G. D. Shelton, Raymond Wheeler, A special service for young people John A. Wheeler, H. F. Allbright, and is to be held Friday evening at 8 J. D. Orr. Scores of witnesses sum-



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court. It was late that evening when Lasky evidently was either entering funds saved from his salary. this legal phase in trial of the case the machine or in the act of leaving. After operating the bakery shop ing house of worship owned by that had been dispensed with,

Arguments were taken up as court 12 o'clock noon the case went to the steering wheel.

Jurors trying the case were Roy Dozier, W. E. Donaldson, B. W. Dorn, J. C. Meek, T. H. Hughes, C. S. Lambert, Max Berman, Lee Brown, L. J. O'Conner, G. I. Broad, Harley Mearse and H. P. Hines.

The law firm of Thompson & Barber of Colorado were attorneys for the defense. District Attorney George Outlaw of Sweetwater was assisted in representing the State by James H. Beall and B. M. Neblett of Sweet-

Pioneer Banker Dies-

(Continued From Page One)

received by the City National bank. widowed mother and her children. Lasky was found dead in his park-

voiced exceptions to charge of the Second street intersection. Mr. months he bought the business with assisted liberally with his means

during the last few days. Saturday ered one of the leading capitalists Worth. home in North Colorado. Monday of West Texas. morning, after driving to the hank,

Charles H. Lasky was born at Jerseyville, Illinois, on October 25, 1861. When a boy 13 years of age he was brought to Fort Worth by his parents where the family established residence. Two years later, when Lasky was a boy of 15 years, his father died, leaving him to assume direct to the family. Others were responsibility of caring for his

Lasky came to Colorado in April. ed motor car Monday morning at 1883, from Fort Worth as a journey

since the switch keys were held in for a time, Lasky merged into the congregation today. one of his hands and he had slumped retail grocery business and for 36 Surviving are his widow, one for opened Wednesday morning at 9 one of his hands and he had stumped retail grocery outsiness and to one of his hands and he had stumped retail grocery outsiness and to one of his hands and he had stumped retail grocery outsiness and to one of his hands and he had stumped retail grocery outsiness and to one of his hands and he had stumped retail grocery outsiness and to one of his hands and he had stumped retail grocery outsiness and to one of his hands and he had stumped retail grocery outsiness and to one of his hands and he had stumped retail grocery outsiness and to one of his hands and he had stumped retail grocery outsiness and to one of his hands and he had stumped retail grocery outsiness and to one of his hands and he had stumped on front seat on opposite side of the years was engaged in the trade here. Item daughter, Mrs. Ross Daniels of head of his had been also been also become the had stumped on front seat on opposite side of the years was engaged in the trade here. He had been active in local banking Omaha, Nebraska, two brothers, Fred The pioneer merchant and banker circles for a number of years. At Lasky, farmer of Longfellow comhad been under care of his physician the time of his death he was conside munity, and Sam Lasky of Fort

> During the years that he rose to he informed friends that he was feel- leadership in financial affairs of this brother's death and Mrs. Daniels ing much improved. He visited his county and section, Mr. Lasky built arrived from Omaha Tuesday afterdoctor and was told by him that he for stronger support of the church. noon. She flew from Omaha to Fort was making good strides toward re- He had been an active member of Worth and continued the trip to First Baptist church many years and Colorado by train.

financing construction of the impos

and Sunday he remained at the Lasky and property owners in this section. All of the relatives were present

for the rites. Sam Lasky arrived here soon after receiving news of hi

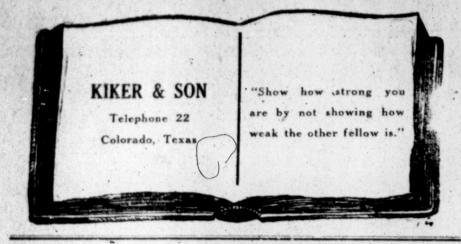
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SUNDAY AND MONDAY June 14 and 15

ANYTHING GOES

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
June 16 and 17

GARDEN MURDER CASE

Edmund Lowe and Virginia Bruce

THURSDAY, June 18

I MARRIED A DOCTOR

Pat O'Brien and J. Hutchinson

for him Sunday.

255, Colorado Laundry

During the months of May, June, daughter, Edith Carol, of Rotan were July and August there will be only visitors in Colorado last Thursday one office open on Wednesday. Each night and Friday morning. Their office will be open every third Wed- other daughter, Hazel Jim, had been

DR. W. B. MAY DR. R. D. BRIDGFORD. ---

birs. T. M. Marsh and children left Tuesday morning to visit her mother, Mrs. S. J. Gaines, near Brownwood.

> RITZ THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY June 12 and 13

NO MAN'S RANGE Bob Steele

SUNDAY AND MONDAY June 14 and 15

NEXT TIME WE LOVE Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY June 16 and 17

AFFAIRS OF SUSAN Zasu Pitts, Hugh O'Connell

THURSDAY, June 18

I MARRIED A DOCTOR Pat O'Brien, J. Hutchinson

SHOW STARTS AT 7:15 P.M.

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mended for cuts, sores, itch and refrigerator at a bargain. W. L. Doss Dr. C. L. Root. Judges were Mrs. eczema. Sold exclusively by W. L. Drug Store. Doss Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bibby visited recently of Floydada, were guests of Templeton. in Snyder Friday afternoon.

Mrs. L. W. Sandusky and grand- isterial student in Hardin-Simmons laughter, Adele Hutchinson, return- university, Abilene. ed Monday morning after a three weeks visit to Oklahoma points, com-

Mrs. Larry Seaman, who has been dent. he guest of her mother, Mrs. W. W. Hatcher, for the past several weeks, left Monday morning with Mr. Sea in Dallas Saturday for the opening VEST GARDEN ALREADY man for their new headquarters in of the Texas Centennial exposition.

Cly Broaddus, who is connected from Itasca are visiting in the Ferwith the Federal internal revenue guson home. office in Abilene, was through Colodus, overnight, continuing on to Big daughter. Spring the next day.

here during the week visiting friends companied Mrs. Majors and the chil- Hazel Costin and Mrs. L. A. Costin as ber of plants in a 300 foot space. dren Sunday of last week. The fam- they drove to Dallas Sunday mornily went on to the Majors cabin in ing. Grays home Friday morning and Mr. Ruidosa for the summer. and Mrs. E. R. Bibby went to Rotan

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gollady and Miss Cleo Pritchett, in Dallas. DISTILLED WATER for drinking, granddaughter, Mary Fae Johnson, of for batteries and other uses. Call Merkel were guests Saturday night tfc. and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wynne.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lawliss, for study in Shreveport and in Denver Dale Campbell, recently of Paint Rock and now of Spur. merly of Abilene, arrived last week to and will reopen her dancing and visit Mrs. Lawliss' parents, Mr. and singing classes here July 1. Mrs. Jack Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Lawiss had been guests for a month at aunt of Mrs. Lawliss, near Stanton. of his sister, Mrs. Mary Lindley.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wynne and in Abilene Saturday.

Kermit from Monday until Thursday no luck but lots of fun. visiting his wife and son who are guests in the home of Mrs. Donald-

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Spence return-thy Mrs. Reese's daughter, Patsy, who ed Sunday night after a vacation trip had been here visiting her grandpar- playing guard. to Corpus Christi and San Antonio. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers. Mr. Spence is employed at the Model

Pete Starnes of Sweetwater was a week after a visit in McCamey. guest of the chamber of commerce lunchon club Tuesday noon.

week-end guest of his brothers, Dell mit. and Truett Barber, and of his sister, Mrs. Haralson of near Loraine.

Mrs. Jack Mayes and little son left Wednesday morning to visit Mrs. Mayes' people in Chilton for several

SPONSORED BY DOCTOR Porter Richardson, Colorado youth,

has been awarded the cash award of \$10 in the essay contest, "Why Will Wards Carbolic Salve is recom- FOR SALE-Good used electric a Person Poison a Dog," sponsored by P. C. Coleman, chairman, Mrs. H. B. Broaddus, Rev. Dick O'Brien, Mayor Rev. and Mrs. Parrock and sons, J. A. Sadler and County Judge B. L.

PORTER RICHARDSON IS FIRST IN DOG CONTEST

Bill Kellis of Sterling City was the Rev. and Mrs. Dick O'Brien Sungiven first place, but ruled out beday. Rev. Mr. Parrock is now a mincause his essay was too long, and Charles Edwin Root went into second place, but he, too, went out due to Mabel Ratliff Majors spent the fact he is a son of the sponsor. Riching home by way of the Texas Cen- week-end in Rotan with her C. I. A. ardson, coming in for third, was, roommate, Mary Taylor, and Mary's under the committee ruling, stepped sister, Frances, also a C. I. A. stu- up to first.

The winning essay is to be publish ed in this newspaper soon.

Marion New and Jake Merritt were CONTRIBUTES TO MEALS

Mrs. J. A. Ferguson's nephews The garden of Mr. and Mrs. J. T Vest of the Dorn community has already made contributions to the rado Monday night and visited his Mrs. J. B. Wilkes left last week family meals. Tendergreens and parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Broad- for Dallas, where she is visiting her onions have been used for a month. Two varieties of beans will soon be ready for use.

In setting out tomato plants Mr. Sam Majors returned Friday from vacation in Fort Worth, her former Vest had enough left to sell after Roswell, New Merico, where he ac home: She went there with Miss they had planted the required num-

Miss Emma Gunter, county home demonstration agent, says that the canning of all such vegetables will start soon and that every attention Bunkie Girvin is visiting his aunt, must be given to careful sterilization and proper timing. She has free bulletins for distribution from her children of Loraine left Friday on office.

Colorado. Mrs. Martin planned to WOODROW ALLEN WINS HIS 'T' AT TARLETON

STEPHENVILLE. - Woodrow J. W. Foster of Burkburnett was Allen of Cuthbert was one of 58 aththe ranch home of Mrs. Earl Powell, the guest Sunday night and Monday letes at John Tarleton College to win his "T" during the 1935-1936 session, according to the list just announced Mayor and Mrs. J. A. Sadler and by W. J. Wisdom, athletic director.

laughters, Doris and Mildred, were Junior and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Winn Tarleton teams during the past and Francis returned Friday from a year lost only one football game, two-day fishing trip down on the being scored on only twice in the Charles Donaldson was here from Concho below Sterling. They report season; went through their third successive basketball season without a loss; and won conference titles in Mrs. Lloyd Blackard and Mrs. L. C. basketball, track, and tennis. Twenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scarborough were in Midland Satur- ty-two letters were awarded in footday visiting Mrs. Kennie Reese. ball, 10 in basketball, 21 in track, and They were accompanied to Midland 5 in tennis.

Allen won his letter in footbal!

SUFFERS BROKEN BACK

Mrs. P. D. Warren and daughter, Mrs. Lucille Hill Casey, a former Janelle, returned Tuesday of last Coloradoan now living in Los Angeles. California, suffered a broker back in a car accident in the yard of Lila Louise and Jean Wallace Man- her home recently, according to word nering returned Wednesday night received by her aunt and uncle, Mrs. Perry Barber of Austin was the after a visit with their aunt in Ker- Anna Simon and Gardner Harness. Mrs. Casey, who will be remembered as the daughter of J. W. Hill of the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers visited early Colorado firm of Adams & Hill, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gray in Rotan was injured when she removed a block of wood from beneath the wheel of her car while the car was Mrs. Sallie Dozier was on the sick on an incline and the car began rolllist Tuesday but was improved Wed- ing, knocking her down. She will have to spend several months in the hospital, it is said. FOR SALE-Good used electric

M'SPADDENS HAVE GUESTS refrigerator at a bargain. W. L. Doss Week-end house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McSpadden were Mr. and Dick Billingsley visited Mrs. Bil- Mrs. Wesley Ammerman of Midland; lingsley in Mineral Wells during the Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Enos and daughter. Caroline, of Fort Worth; Miss Katherine Moore, member of the Mrs. E. C. Nix was the guest of T. C. U. faculty at Fort Worth; Brit Mr. and Mrs. Grady Newman in Mid- Green and Don Traynor of Midland land Sunday while Mr. Nix played in The group had a chicken barbecue in the Sand Belt golf match at Stanton. the McSpadden's back yard garden Saturday evening.

MRS. GREGORY RETURNS

Mrs. Dick Gregory returned Sunday night from Savannah, Missouri, Mrs. R. J. Wallace and Mrs. B. J. where she had gone two weeks be-Baskin went to Lubbock Saturday to fore to take her mother, Mrs. T. E. get Mumpsey Wallace, a student in Ellett, for treatment of a skin cancer. The treatment was highly successful and Mrs. Ellett has returned Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Tiner were in to her home northwest of Westbrook. Two of the Gregory children, Mary Jo and Clarence, went with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Newman of Gregory and Mrs. Ellett.

MR. LEGIONNAIRE:

Why not buy yourself a nice little home with your BONUS MONEY? Burton-Lingo Co. has a nice little home in the edge of town where you nesday in San Angelo. Mrs. Gesell can have a cow, a pig and chickens and live at home which we will sell you cheap. If you are in the notion Mr. and Mrs. Dale Warren went of buying a home come and see us. BURTON-LINGO CO. to Lubbock Saturday to get their son, 7-3-chg.

> Mrs. John T. Howell and daughter, Theda, were in Hillsboro last week to attend the graduation of a nephew of Mr. Howell's. On their return home they visited in Waco and Tyler, and Theda stopped in Grandview until Tuesday afternoon while Mrs. Howell came on home on Thursday.

> VISITING IN MIDLAND Miss Nancy Lee of Colorado has been visiting in Midland with Miss Nila Pearl Bodine for the past week. She was honored Tuesday night at a party arranged by Miss Bodine. J. P. Morris and Noal Letcher of Colorado were among those attend-

Rev. O. D. Welch and family of Plainview are visiting in Colorado

Newburn Morgan of California father, W. R. Morgan.



Peaches

Tomatoes Hominy



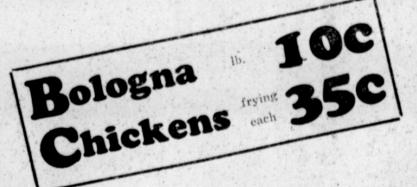
Airway Coffee 3 50c Cantibury Tea 16 16: 15c Salad Dressing quart 25c Sweet Milk



Fresh Corn 5c Limes 25c **New Potatoes Green Beans** 5c



48 th \$1.49 Flour Brer Rabbit Syrup No. 10 57C Fly Swatters Silk Tissue 25c



Cheese 19c **Beef Roast** 12c Round, Loin or T-Bone Steak **23c** Veal Loaf Meat pound 13c 23c Bacon 25c 23c Channel Cat pound Fish

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URSULA PARROTT'S

Sunday and Monday

Drug Store.

Texas Tech.

Abilene Sunday.

is Mr. Kelley's sister.

Texas Tech term.

W. R. Morgan and Miss Erdine

Morgan made a trip to Monahans

Midland were in Colroado last Thurs

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley and

their guests, Dr. and Mrs. A. E.

Gesell of Salem, Indiana, spent Wed-

Brady, following the close of the

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June 14th and 15th

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COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1936

WHIPKEY PRINTING CO.

HELD BY TRADES LEADERS

Bidding, However, Is Brisk construct a modern stone or tile club ed. Again In Charge

Due to fact farmers in every secing those already growing, attendance of commerce; Morris Kirschbaum, The proposed building would stand other parts of West Texas assembled during delivery of commencement adduring delivery del at Colorado's trades day and auction member of the Lions Club Scout in northeast corner of the park and in the East Mitchell county town to dress at the Midland high school. sale Monday was down to lesser pro- committee, and Walter Wilson. portions than during similar previous

to 250 persons, however, did not fal- Scoutcraft in building strong charac- by Miss Emma Gunter, county home of commerce building at 7:30, with Austin. ter when it came to supplying keen ter, may I suggest that you go out demonstration agent, and B. J. Bas- leading citizens of Loraine and delcompetition as articles of the donated and talk the matter over with some kin, county farm agent, an merchandise were placed on the block. Sam Wulfjen, auctioneer in charge of the sale, let it be known from the start that he did not propose to allow sales to drag and that bids in rapid fire succession must be the order.

The sale was held in Walnut street in front of the chamber of commerce office with Secretary Jim' Greene of the organization present to assist in handling the program. Harold Renfro Is Hurtled Drawing For Annual Meeting called the assembly to order. A Members of hte chamber trades extension committee, sponsor of the trades day and auction sale, were also present. The merchandise was sold from a truck parked at the curb.

Lee Carter is succeeding E. R. Bibby as chairman of the chamber of commerce trades extension committee and he, Phillip Berman, Roy Dozier, program to be given on second Mon-

For the July auction sale there is opening thirty minutes before the bridge. sale. W. L. Doss, Jr., O. H. Majors mittee to arrange for this program.

chamber of commerce luncheon club meeting Tuesday. Cooperating merchants are to be urged to get their donated merchandise on display earlier than was done for the sale this week.



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LESSER ATTENDANCE HERE Proposal To Construct Scout Building MONDAY AS AUCTION SALE At Ruddick Park Oked By Luncheon Club COLORFUL HUE AS STREET

As Donated Articles Pass building at Ruddick Park to be dedicall for a National Youth Adminis-To Auction Block; Wulfjen enthusiastic support Tuesday noon tration project. It is estimated that merce luncheon club.

tion of the territory were working bership on this subject included Mar- ary expense and that of materials cherished by citizens of Loraine was over time with the task or finishing vin Majors, assistant Scoutmaster; would be underwritten by the spon- celebrated Friday night as six hunplanting their row crops and cultivat- Jim Greene, secretary of the chamber sors.

Proposal as advanced by Mayor citizen of Colorado who, as a youth, J. A. Sadler and members of the city carried affiliation with the Boy council during the recent past to Scouts of America," Wilson suggest

when presented for consideration be- there are forty youths in Mitchell fore meeting of the chamber of com- county who would be eligible for employment under terms of the law. Speakers addressing the club mem- The government would pay all sal-

"In the event there are any gentle- ties would be open to members of the along Main street.

Sustains Injury In Traffic Crash

From Bicycle In Collision With Truck Friday

Harold Renfroe, messenger boy Floyd Quinney and Lee Hogue, other truck being driven by W. A. Barron sidered when the club designates relations to Main street through members of the group, are to direct of Graham. The boy was hurled member delegate to attend annual many years, recalling how water and body bruises. The accident hap- Friday, June 19. to be a special entertainment feature pened near the west Colorado river

and L. J. Taylor are members of com- sisted in bringing the boy to office of times during the past year, reasonable over, county commissioner of the a physician where his injuries were excuses excepted, and never have Loraine precinct, Rev. Mr. Hardin, Tentative plans for sending dele- given medical and surgical attention. been given such a complimentary trip pastor of the Loraine Baptist church gations into surrounding communi- Renfroe was brought into town in before. ties before time for the July trades automobile of Arlie Taylor who was The incoming president will day and sale were outlined at the driving by at the time and witnessed chamber of commerce luncheon club the accident.

HD WOMEN TO DISCUSS

Plans for the A. & M. short course July 20-24 will be included in discussions at the monthly meeting of Emma Gunter, county home demonstration agent, Saturday afternoon at Spade ranch. out of Sterling City last week by the to the project. It was started under CWA with that administration and

Other discussion topics will be the the July recreational programs, this came about: Every club is urged to have its delegates present.

LAVADA BAZE RECEIVES

LaVada Baze, daughter of Mr. and "When the car was loaded they majored in speech.

by LaVada Monday afternoon.

LEG CRUSHED WHEN RUN

Judge S. H. Shook, justice of the peace at Sweetwater, was struck down by a truck in Sweetwater ting the injured official into an county home demonstration agent. ambulance before driving away.

MAHON BE DELAYED IN

ington until July 1, or probably a and tin cans. ocratic convention at Philadelphia, for theirs. and may or may not attend the gath

JUNE 13 FINAL DATE TO FILE NAME FOR BALLOT

J. A. Buchanan, chairman of the employee both of Midland, were kill- head-on on Highway One near Pecos Mitchell county executive demo- ed at the wheels of their automobiles Sunday morning. The dead are D. J. who lives 12 miles northeast of Colocratic committee, called attention in a head-on collision two miles west Sawyer, State highway patrolman of rado, were married in Abilene Tues Monday to the fact that Saturday, of Midland early Saturday morning. Santa Ana, California, and Ruth day, June 2, by Justice of the Peace June 13, was last day of grace in E. S. McLaughlin, also a Midland oil Williams, 3, also of Santa Ana, and Bledsoe. which candidates for county and operator, riding with Keyes at the Eleanor How of Chattanooga, Tenn. precinct office may legally file for time, was taken to a Midland hos- The dead and injured were brought returned here and are at home a places on the primary election ballot. pital in a serious condition.

Only Lions Having Accounts In Good

Secretary Helton Recalls

Only those Lions having their the paving project. for Western Union, was painfully membership accounts in A-1 condiinjured Friday morning when his tion, as well as meeting other re- Loraine, was the first speaker to be bicycle featured in crash with a quirements stipulated are to be con- heard. He reviewed Loraine and its from his machine, sustaining lacer- International convention at Proviations about the head, a broken rib dence, R. I. The drawing is set for

Other requirements are that the Barron stopped his truck and as- dance upon the club more than three Loraine city secretary, Frank Crown-

the convention trip as the given second delegate to the Providence

SHORT COURSE PLANS SPADE COWBOYS LOSE THEIR SHIRTS, HATS

The shirts and hats of a group of Spade ranch hands were quite unextion council in the office of Miss pectedly included in a bill of lading for 50,000 pounds of wool shipped ton and others lending cooperation

Centennial program for August and ity for the following story on how the cost of laying a \$4,500 base. The special investigator for the Cattle-

hands were at the depot loading wool individuals \$1,700. The latter also into a car. It was a hot night and donated labor on the project, the boys took off their hats and shirts

Mrs. John R. Baze of Colorado, re- remembered where their shirts and ceived her B. A. degree from Texas hats were-still in one corner of that Tech during commencement exercises car, but now with 50,000 pounds of Mr. and Mrs. Baze attended the sacks, so they went home hatless and ed the shirts and hats together with Pete's tally book and cigarettes in the bill of lading."

DOWN BY LOADED TRUCK CLUB GIRLS OF COUNTY WILL CAN VEGETABLES

Every 4-H club girl of Mitchell Thursday morning, sustaining a badly county will be given an opportunity crushed left leg below the knee to learn how to can non-acid veg- of business Friday. Nominations for of the Abilene district. The injured member was amputated etables in the green and yellow veg- the various executive posts were aca few hours later. Driver of the etable divisions in club work this cepted several weeks ago. The offi- Marsh, Safeway manager, and Mrs truck, reported as unidentified, stop- year, according to a study schedule cials and directors are to be installed Marsh and their two children; Mr ped his machine and assisted in put- worked out by Miss Emma Gunter, into office at the meeting on Friday, and Mrs. Johnny Bishop, Mr. and

Ten containers of these vegetables of each club girl for the year. Each RICHARDSON TO ATTEND ARRIVING AT COLORADO girl is also to have two containers for exhibit in August.

In each club community a canning

Wilson Keyes, 35, independent oil

LORAINE CELEBRATES WITH 'Colorado Has One PAVING THERE COMPLETED

Festive Program Given Last State Superintendent Lauds Friday Night Attended By Local And Visiting Folk: **Band Concert Is Feature**

An occasion that is to be long Texas." dred people of that section and be 20 by 40 feet in size. Its facili- commemorate completion of paving few days later Mr. Woods repeated

egations from Colorado and Abilene n attendance. Odin Griffin, president of the chamber, presided. Inat the banquet.

At 8:30 the meeting was adjourned to street intersection on Main one block south of the Broadway of State Be Accepted America, near the municipal band shell. A thirty piece band under direction of Harold Martin played a brief concert and Mayor J. C. Hall Trip Due Friday, June 19, number of speakers were heard, all of whom extolled Loraine's progressive spirit in having persisted

against odds to realize completion of Alonzo Phillips, former mayor of would rush through the thoroughfare when it rained and the sand would

blanket it when it was dry. Griffin, J. W. King, editor of the member must not have missed atten- Mitchell County News, Jack Tillison, and Mayor Hall were among local be speakers heard.

George W. McDanield, circulation manager for the Abilene Daily Re porter-News, represented his city on the speakers' program. Speakers attending from Colorado included County Judge B. L. Templeton, Judge . C. Thompson, Mayor J. A. Sadler, Jim Greene, chamber of commerce ecretary, and W. S. Cooper.

The pavement was promoted to ompletion by the Loraine city council with Jim Greene, Judge Temple-CWA with that administration and The Sterling City News is author- the Texas relief commission paying paving was completed under WPA. "Last Wednesday night Pete Ains- that department contributing \$3,100 worth and a crew of Spade ranch and Loraine business concerns and

HER DEGREE AT TECH and piled them into one corner of the BIG SPRING WOMAN ENDS LIFE WITH RIFLE WOUND

Mrs. T. B. Hoover, 24, wife of held there Monday morning. She wool on them . . . The boys had had to death in the Hoover apartment in taxpayers have gone out from the their fill of 'flanking' 200-pound a hotel at an early hour Friday morn- office of the county clerk citing her brain. She was dead when her correction of valuations on motor husband, awakened by report of the cars. gun, reached her. The couple had been married one year.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS SCEDULED FOR FRIDAY

of the Lions Club is to be an order Sunday for all Safeway employees

ANNUAL STATE MEETING

Jake Richard on, secretary-elect of Congressman George Mahon will demonstration will be given by Miss the Lions Club, is to attend annual not arrive in Colorado from Wash- Gunter, who will use both glass jars State convention of the organization Howard county and R. L. Warren few days later, due to sudden death | Valley View 4-H girls will meet at provisions of resolution adopted by ed in a brisk face slapping in the of Speaker Byrns recently, Mr. Ma the home of Reta Beights on Thurs- the club Friday. The Lions have court house at Big Spring Monday, hon states in letter to this newspaper. day for their demonstration and the been sending their incoming sec- as sequal to verbal spat over the re-He is a delegate to the National Dem- Fairview 4-H girls will meet Friday retary to these annual gatherings for cording of certain statements in several years.

TWO KILLED IN HIGHWAY THREE KILLED AS CARS ACCIDENT NEAR MIDLAND CRASH SUNDAY MORNING JOHN SORRELLS AND

Three persons were killed and 10 operator and Walter Glenn, ranch injured when two motor cars crashed into Pecos.

Of Texas' Greatest Schools,'--Woods

Local Institution Both In Address And Otherwise

"Colorado prides in one of the four or five best public school systems in

That statement was offered recently by Jno. W. Woods of Austin, State the statement during conversation rograms.

The small crowd, estimated at 200 appreciate the splendid influences of membership in 4-H clubs sponsored with a banquet given in the chamber were business visitors in his office of were business visitors in his office at

> Progress attending history of the schools in every department has been outstanding during recent years, Mr vocation was offered by Jim Greene ing the best in educational facilities of Colorado. There was no speaking for their children would do well in patterning after such schools, he con-

BILLIE TRUE TEMPLETON HAS SIX GRANDPARENTS

If there had been a "Believe It Or Not" column when Billie True Templeton was born to County Judge and Mrs. Benton Templeton 12 years ago she would have merited a paragraph therein because she had 10 grandparents. She still has six of that num-

The four who have died since Billie True's birh include Mr. McGes of Loraine, maternal grandfather of Judge Templeton; Mrs. Mary Davidson of Royse City, Mrs. Templeton's great grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hutchins of Merkel, later of Loraine, paternal grandparents of Mrs Templeon.

The six who are still living are Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Jones of Stanton, maternal grandparents of Mrs. Templeton; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Templeton of Dublin, parents of Judge Templeton; and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Huthins of Loraine, parents of Mr. Templeton.

Billie True spent Sunday in Stanton with her great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Jones.

MIDLAND PEACE OFFICER DIES FOLLOWING ATTACK

Lee Haynes, 39, former deputy sheriff of Midland county and police chief of Midland, died suddenly at his residence at Midland Friday following a heart attack. Haynes was men's Protective association of Midland, Andrews and Ector counties at time of his death.

TAX RENDITIONS SLATED FOR STUDY BY OFFICERS

County commissioners's court is to be convened June 17 and 18 as a board of equalization. Cards address-Big Spring physician, shot herself ed to approximately 200 property ing. Mrs. Hoover fired a leaden them to appear of those dates. Much program and were accompanied home shirtless. Agent F. W. Romig includ-

SAFEWAY EMPLOYEES TO DISTRICT PICNIC

Employees of the local Safeway store and their families attended a Election of officers and directors picnic at the City park in Sweetwater

Attending from here were T. M. Mrs. Lloyd Whisnant, and Merle As Morgan.

JUDGE AND CLERK SLAP FACES DURING QUARREI

County Judge J. S. Garlington of in Brownwood June 21 and 22, under county clerk of that tribunal, engagminutes of county commissioners' court. The officials were separated after several blows had passed.

MRS. MOTE MARRIED

John Sorrells and Mrs. C. M. Mote

After a brief stay in Abilene they Chestnut and Third streets.

GREEN BEANS, pound

NEW POTATOES, Ib.

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Salad Dressing **Best Maid** Mrs. Dalton's

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

Friday Morning Club At Templeton Home

Including two guests among the At Justamere Party players, Mrs. Benton Templeton | entertained the Friday Morning club |

Two white bowls were awarded tables of players. birthday gifts.

Lunch was served at the Round June 23. The club will not meet this week but will meet next week with Mrs. Thompson.

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own desires either-

Whitaker's

Give the children all they want, and don't stint your

Whitaker's Bread

ALWAYS GOOD . . . ALWAYS HEALTHY

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A HOME INSTITUTION

Prices Entertain The Supper Club

The Supper club was entertained 1911. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Am

Price Friday evening. Price home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whipkey made high score. Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. C. A. Wilkins, J. W. Randle, Whipkey, B. J. Baskin, E. L. Latham, and the Prices.

Mrs. May Only Guest

The only guest playing at the

Mrs. M. J. Dawson for high score, a Mrs. Virgil Moser won high score last Thursday afternoon. deck of bluebonnet cards to Mrs. price, a luncheon set. Banana splits Mrs. Tippet has been the guest of Vaught will be hostess Tuesday, of her brother, Frank Kelley, and Westbrook.

your home.

MISS JESSIE HOGUE

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Colorado Record

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Mrs. Kelley.

bath salts with low score.

Mrs. Hyman Attends

San Antonio Affairs

A salad course was served with

Having attended two outstanding

olonial Dames of America. For the

first time since the society's organ-

honored by the presence of its na-

tional president, Mrs. Joseph B.

her sister with a luncheon for ex-

Mrs. Hyman was complimented by

Hutchinson of Pennsylvania.

tea and sand tarts after the games.

25 YEARS AGO Florence Newberry, Everett Lyon A teachers' normal was in progress Fula Campbell, Isla Tilley, Pauline in Colorado 25 years ago, the enroll-ment having reached 75, according mer, Henry A. Hook, Ennis Frie. Pritchtt, Grace Williams, Lala Far-

THE COLORADO THAT USED TO BE

25 Years Ago

The engagement and approaching to the Record for Friday, June 9, marriage on June 28 of Miss Argie Among Colorado young people at- Buchanan and Mr. Garner Hamn-ock tending the normal were Ollie Prit- was announced at a meeting of the Members had supper at the Round chett, Ethel Pritchett, Omeira Terry, G. F. C.'s and a Sunday school class Top and later played bridge at the Ollie Terry, Sallie Herrington, Miss with Mrs. M. K. Jackson. Guests were greeted by Angie Buchanan and Etta Doss. Byrd Adams, Mattie Two Out Of Town Shuford, and Elva Lowe received prizes in handiwork. Ina and Dera Wulfjen, Mattie and Alice Shuford Guests Included and Miss McLure served a 1 o'clock

luncheon.

By Mrs. Carter Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Welch had made their daughter, Lizzie, the bride of Two out-of-town guests, Mrs. Har-E. L. Burdine of Anson, Texas. Litat her home. The guests were Mrs. Justamere club party given Tuesday old Tippett of Atoka, Oklahoma, and the Virgilia Welch, Velda Brown, A. C. Anderson and Mrs. J. A. Fer- afternoon by Mrs. Homer Winnett Mrs. A. E. Gisell of Salem, Indiana, Mamie Northeutt, Curtis Enyart, and was Mrs. Ell May. There were three were included by Mrs. Dick Carter Viola Brown were flower bearers. when she entertained the Bridgettes Miss Stella Welch was maid of honor, Ellis Brown was ring-bearer, Mary Barber was bridesmaid. Rev. A. D. C. C. Thompson for low. Mrs. Daw- were served at the Round Top at the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lay Powell, Leach performed the ceremony. Mr. sen and Mrs. Dell Barber received refreshment hour. Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Gisell is visiting in the home and Mrs. Burdine were to live near

Death had claimed Thomas Cullen A profusion of early summer Curry, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Advertising brings a new world to flowers decorated the home for the Mrs. A. F. Curry, at a Midland hosoccasion. Mrs. Charles Mann, Jr. pital. He was the grandson of Mr. made high score, with a box of and Mrs. D. N. Arnett of Colorado.

Bathasweet as prize. Mrs. Frank Kelley won a box of Evening in Paris cation from the Adams store and was going to the Conaway ranch and to his old home in Alabama . . . W. R. Morgan and Jesse Bullock were to direct a class at the Baptist church.

Dr. P. C. Coleman had returned from Agnest Scott chapel at Decatur, Georgia, where he attended the graduation exercises of his daughter, ocial affairs in San Antonio and Eleanor . . . Eleanor and her mother Galveston during her visit, Mrs. had gone on to New York to sail for Harry Hyman returned a few days a tour of Europe.

ago from a stay of several days with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Dalton of San Boley Brown of the cattle firm of Scoggin & Brown had died on Wednesday morning on his ranch in Kent Mrs. Walton and Mrs. Hyman, were I county . . . A son had been born to mong San Antonio women going to Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Henderson on Galveston for a meeting of the Texas Sunday. He was named Tom, Jr.

division of the National Society of Mr. and Mrs. J. Max Thomas had left for their summer vacation trip to Alabama and Tennessee . . . Mrs. C. ization thirty-six years ago it was H. Earnest and Miss Martha had gone on a vacation trip to New Orleans, Washington, D. C., and New York . . . Miss Belle Chaplain was home for the summer . . .

Reaves Coleman had gone to a regents of the Alamo chapter which wedding in Childress . . . Joe Smoot Mrs. Hyman organized over twenty was home from Austin college at years ago and of which she was Sherman for the summer and Mrs. J. C. Prude, Miss Margaret McComas, and Johnnie Prude were to spend the summer in Fort Davis.

15 YEARS AGO

Damming Lone Wolf to give Colorado a nearby lake for city water consumption was being sponsored by the Colorado Booster club 15 years ago and a story on the front page of the Record for June 10, 1921, told of the report submitted on the project by the engineering firm of Myers & Noyse of Dallas, employed by the Colorado Chamber of Commerce.

The dam would have been placed, had it materialized, "where the creek runs near the easterly edge of the city." Projects sponsored by the Boosters along with the dam were a Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Key. Among sewage system for Colorado and a

known as "Oil City" had been sur- and Mrs. Jim Bodine had come to veyed four miles east of Iatan by Colorado to heary Harry K. Shields Jess C. Nance . . . N. T. Smith had sing but a cloud came up and they moved his Pure Food cafe to the had to spend the night with Mrs. Bobuilding formerly occupied by the dine's mother, Mrs. Terry . . First State Bank here . . . That bank J. S. Vaughan had died at Marlin. had consolidated with the Colorado His daughter, Winnie, and his sons,

National bank . . . at this time . . . J. L. Ennis of Looney vices were held here at the Vaughan ers' magazine have been doing rebrought in some that large . . . Drill-Coleman's ranch . . .

May Browning had arrived from Fort Colorado Worth to spend the summer in Colorado with their parents, Rev. and vacation with relatives in Abilene, Mrs. C. L. Browning . . . R. H. Smith Admiral and Baird . . . Ethel, Grace, announced the opening of his cash and Thelma Mann had gone to sumgrocery . . . Mrs. M. Carter and Mrs. mer school. Jim Cooper, S. R. Ven-Jack Carter had entertained with a able, Stewart Cooper, Conner Mur-42 party, assistant hostesses being phy, and Will Cooper had been fish-Mary Terrell, Annie Mary Lupton, ing down on Devil's river . . . Mrs. and Annie Mary Mann Mrs. Allen J. M. Greene had gone to the home Soper was hostess to the 1921 Study of her daughter, Mrs. Gordon in Ft. club at the home of Mrs. Jeff Dobbs.

Worth, for a visit. . . .

A. D. Priddy had undergone an

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Out at Buford Mr. and Mrs. Palmer had entertained the newlyweds, those present were Mrs. Blackard and son, Joe Leonard, Lillian Dorn, Jessie A townsite which was to have been Stell, Eloise Pond, and Joe Key. Mr.

had returned to Colorado from his Cotton was almost knee high at bedside the day before his death, some places in the county that year thinking him better. Funeral serman No. 1 well out on Dr. P. C. Worth, Myrtie Vaughan of Sweet-

Samuel Womack was spending the

operation at the Colorado sanitarium left on their summer vacation trip to Dallas, to western Oklahoma fishing points, and to Paris, where their son, Walter, was employed.

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Origin Of 'O.K.' Is Vague, Information On Subject Infers

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brought in some that large . . . Drill-ing had been resumed on the Cole-Vaughan, Earl Vaughan of Fort the expression O. R., in response to inquiries received from its readers. Misses Grace, Ruth, Alma, and town, Nelson and Winnie Vaughan of the company's used car advertising. which features the "Guaranteed O. K. tag" affixed to reconditioned used cars, that dealers became inter ested in its history.

Several plausible explanations have been uncovered. One of the most likely is that the expression is derived from a seaport on the southern coast of Haiti, which was a famous source of superior rum and tobacco shipped to the American colonies. The name of the port was Aux Cayes (pronounced "oh cay"). The colfor appendicitis . . . Jesse Bullock of Cisco had been in Colorado on a visit . . . The F. B. Whipkeys had soon became a symbol for good quality, but the letters O. K. naturally took the place of the words when written by persons not familiar with the real meaning.

Another theory traces O. K. to the Choctaw Indians. In their bartering We take this method to thank the with other tribes, they used the word friends and neighbors of Fairview, "okeh" to designate a piece of mer-

mother Johnson. May God's richest corded," being carelessly written on documents, were misread as O. K. and so came to stand for a symbol of correctness. It is also asserted that O. K., as an abbreviation for Artemus Ward's spelling of "all cor-Mr. and Mrs. Porter Moseley and rect," first gained currency among

Mrs. T. E. Neal, returned Saturday Still another theory is that years night from a visit in Denison. They ago a customs inspector whose ini-brought another daughter, Mrs. tials were "O. K." stamped them on

As a verb, the Chevrolet publica-

tion says, the expressing should written O.K.'d or O.K.'ing. As used by Chevrolet dealers O. K means that used cars bearing these letters were carefully checked and reconditioned before being put on

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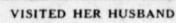
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AUCTION MONEY. ASK FOR IT.



Mrs. Jamie Morgan visited her hus and in Monahans last week and Mrs. Morgan and children rrived here from Stephens, Arkanas, several weeks ago to spend the ummer months with Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lupon. The children stayed here with Mrs. Lupton while Mrs. Morgan was

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CELEBRATIONS

JUNE 6-NOVEMBER 29—DALLAS—Central

JUNE 7-14—CORPUS CHRISTI—Exposition

JUNE 11-FAYETTEVILLE - Centennial

JUNE 11-13—FORT STOCKTON — Water

JUNE 13-WOODVILLE - Tyler County

JUNE 15-16—HILLSBORO — Centennial

Produce Market.

JUNE 16-MATAGORDA - Centennial

JUNE 18-20-MENARD-Menard County

JUNE 19—BEEVILLE — "June Teenth"

Jubilee.

JUNE 19-20—ELECTRA — Oil Exposition and Centennial Jubilee. WHEELER — American Legion Pioneer Celebration.

JUNE 19-21—PORT ARANSAS—Texas Tar-

JUNE 19-22—GALVESTON — Oleander

JUNE 20-21-BROWNWOOD - Centen-

nial Regatta.

JUNE 23-24—MT. PLEASANT—Milk Festi-

JUNE 24-27-SHINER-Centennial of Agri-

JUNE 25-CHILDRESS-'Texas Under Six

Flags" Pageant.

JUNE 26-28—MIDLAND—Rodeo and Fair.

JUNE 28-30—BALLINGER—Golden Anni-

JUNE 29-TEMPLE - Pioneer Day and

Celebration. LUBBOCK—Veterans' Centennial Celebration.

JLY 3-5—EAGLE PASS — Border Jubilee.
BORGER—West Texas Pageant, Rodeo.

JULY 4—MATHIS—Centennial Reception.
CLARENDON — Centennial Celebration and Pioneers' Round-Up. BELTON—Historical Celebration and Rodeo. BOWIE—Pioneer Pageant and Celebration.

KERRVILLE — Historical Celebration, McALLEN — American Legion Celebration. CISCO—Golden Jubilee Celebration. SLATON—Silver Anniversary Celebration. COMFORT — Rodeo and Pageant. BANDERA—Centennial Rodeo and Barbecue.

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JULY 1-4—BRADY—July Jubilee and Centennial Carnival. MART—Centennial Ages 1 to 60 Years Homecoming.

JULY 1-5—FREEPORT—King Fish Rodeo.

JULY 1-DECEMBER 1—FORT WORTH— Texas Frontier Centennial.

JULY 2-4-PECOS — Wild West Rodeo.

STAMFORD — Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. FALFURRIAS—American Legion Rodeo. FALFURRIAS—American Legion Rodeo. FALFURRIAS—American Legion Centennial Pageant and Celebration. TERRELL.—American Legion Centennial Celebration. OZONA—Crockett County Rodeo and Stock Show. J. USTIN—American Legion Centennial Celebration.

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Schedule Play In Colorado Soft Ball Leagues Announced By Unit Directors

the opposing units. Several teams are entered for competition in the tournament and contest for championship pennant is expected to become keener as the days pass. Following is play schedule as an ounced Monday:

SENIOR LEAGUE SCHEDULE Monday, June 8

Lions vs. Col- Tex Fireboys vs. Aggies Tuesday, June 9 Y. B. M. vs. Loraine Shell vs. High School Wednesday, June 10 Y. B. M. vs. Lions Loraine vs. Col-Tex Friday, June 12 High School vs. Aggies Fireboys vs. Shell Monday, June 15 Col-Tex ys. Y. B. M. Aggies vs. Shell Tuesday, June 16 Loraine vs. Lions

Wednesday, June 17 Lions vs. Fireboys High School vs. Loraine Friday, June 19 Y. B. M. vs. Shell Aggies vs. Col-Tex Monday, June 22 Lions vs. Aggies Loraine vs. Shell Tuesday, June 23

High School vs. Fireboys

High School vs. Col-Tex Y. B. M. vs. Fireboys Wednesday, June 24 Loraine vs. Aggies Shell vs. Lions Friday, June 26

Col-Tex vs. Fireboys Y. B. M. vs. High School Monday, June 29 Col-Tex vs. Shell Y. B. M. vs. Aggies Tuesday, June 30 Lions vs. High School Loraine vs. Fireboys Wednesday, July 1

Col-Tex vs. Lions

Y. B. M. vs. Loraine Friday, July 3 Fireboys vs. Aggies Shell vs. High School Saturday, July 4 Y. B. M. vs. Lions Col-Tex vs. Loraine Tuesday, July 7

Fireboys vs. Shell Aggies vs. High School Wednesday, July 8 Loraine vs. Lions Col-Tex vs. Y. B. M. Friday, July 10 High School vs. Fireboys Aggies vs. Shell Monday, July 13

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Friday, July 17

Col-Tex vs. Fireboys Loraine vs. Aggies Monday, July 20 High School vs. Lions Y. B. M. vs. Aggies Tuesday, July 21 Shell vs. Col-Tex Loraine vs. Fireboys Wednesday, July 22 Fireboys vs. Lions Col-Tex vs. Aggies

Loraine vs. High School JUNIOR LEAGUE SCHEDULE Raiders

Friday, July 23

Shell vs. Y. B. M.

Tuesday, June 9-Aggies vs. Troop Wednesday, June 10-Troop 20 vs. Band

Thursday, June 11-Tigers vs. Aggies Wednesday, July 8-Troop 20 vs. Friday, June 12 - Red Raiders vs.

Troop 20 Tuesday, June 16-Tigers vs. Troop

vs. Troop 20 Thursday, June 18-Tigers vs. Band Wednesday, July 15-Troop 20 vs. Friday, June 19-Red Raiders vs.

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DALE WARREN, Sec.-Treas.

Troop 20 MOSE CARTER HERE Moncure (Mose) Carter arrived

rom Fort Worth last Friday to spend the greater part of the summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carter.

MUSICIAN VISITS

George Haddon of San Angelo. member of the Lions Club famed Cow Boy band, spent the week-end as guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. .E. Watson.

Schedules for official play in the senior and junior soft ball leagues Plans For Annual Scout Encampment Have Been Closed

Colorado Troops To Attend Outing Opening June 16, Officials Have Stated

Final arrangements were made Saturday by Buffalo Trail Council scouters and directors of Camp Fawcett, near Barksdale, for the annual summer camp, opening June 16.

Marvin Majors, Scout Executive representing local troops, stated Monday that Colorado units in the National organization would be represented. Majors and probably other Colorado scouters plan attending the encampment.

The camp fee is \$6 a week. A deposit of \$1 must accompany the scout's application for reservation and if the entire amount cannot be paid then it must be paid on entrance in the camp.

Scouts are not required to take a great deal of equipment to camp. Articles required are a cot three wool blankets or equivalent, sheets and pillow if desired. Clothing should include scout uniform or dress clothes, shorts, overall or old clothes, two extra shirts, two suits underwear, two pair of stockings, shoes suitable for hiking, not tennis shoes, pajamas, handkerchiefs, sweater or coat and a swim suit.

Personal articles should include soap, three towels, comb and brush, tooth brush and paste, hand mirror, drinking cup and if they desire to shave, shaving equipment,

General articles should include scout axe, knife, flashlight, canteen, first aid kit, Scout Handbook, signal flags, kodak, bow and arrows, writing material, needle and thread, musical instruments. These articles are optional. All equipment should be placed in a small box or suitcase and every article should be marked plainly in indelible ink.

Each troop is expected to bring a rake, hoe, an old broom, water bucket, wash pans and other articles handy around camp. The American and troop flags should be included.

Every precaution will be taken to protect the health and lives of the boys. A physical examination by a physician is required of each boy admitted.

Visitors, especially parents of scouts, are welcome at the camp. Sunday is especially designated as visitors' day. They are requested to bring their own lunches.

Troop 21 Saturday, June 20-Aggies vs. Troop Monday, June 22-Red Raiders vs. Aggies

Tuesday, June 23-Tigers vs. Troop Wednesday, June 24-Troop 21 vs.

Band Thursday, June 25-Tigers vs. Red Raiders Friday, June 26-Aggies vs. Troop

Saturday, June 27 - Troop 20 vs.

Monday, June 29-Tigers vs. Aggies Tuesday, June 30-Red Raiders vs. this newspaper by a lover of game Band

Wednesday, July 1 - Troop 21 vs. | Mitchell County Game Protective Troop 20 Thursday, July 2-Tigers vs. Troop

Monday, June 8 - Tigers vs. Red Friday, July 3 - Red Raiders vs. Troop 20

Saturday, July 4-Tigers vs. Band Monday, July 6 - Red Raiders vs. Aggies Tuesday July 7-Aggies vs. Troop 20

Tigers Thursday, July 9-Troop 21 vs. Band of the lack of appreciation by others. Saturday, June 13 - Troop 21 vs. Friday, July 10 - Red Raiders vs.

Troop 21 Monday, June 15-Band vs. Aggies Saturday, July 11-Red Raiders vs. Tigers

Monday, July 13-Aggies vs. Tigers Wednesday, June 17 - Red Raiders Tuesday, July 14 - Aggies vs. Troop

Band Thursday, July 16-Red Raiders vs. Band

Friday, July 17-Troop 21 vs. Troop

Saturday, July 18-Aggies vs. Band Monday, July 20-Tigers vs. Band Tuesday, July 21-Tigers vs. Troop Wednesday, July 22-Red Raiders vs.

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Friday, July 24-Aggies vs. Troop 20

Saturday, July 25-Red Raiders vs. Aggies Monday, July 27-Aggies vs. Band Tuesday, July 28-Troop 21 vs. Band Wednesday, July 29 - Tigers vs.

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Reader Of This Newspaper Concerned Over Trend To Eliminate Game Birds

and given opportunity to propagate Mrs. Hanks and Mr. Pool are cousins for the sake of good sportsmanship is of Mrs. Templeton. Mrs. Hampton is offered in communication received by birds. The contributor calls upon the association, organized in Colorado last year, to use its influences to Mrs. E. W. Bounds, since Monday of

attain the ends desired. Among other things, the writer be improving early this week.

"Lack of co-operation in the conservation of wild life is a serious handicap which public-spirited citizens have to combat. Many persons hesitate to expend time, effort and money for worth-while work because

"There are some landowners who do not care to aid in the protection and propagation of quail because so many nonconservation-minded persons are unable to restrain their enthusiasm for killing wild game and will trespass on any farm to do their

"Quail are instrumental in the control of insects during certain seasons of the year. At other times they exist chiefly on small grains and seeds of wild plants. Landowners never hesitate to give sufficient quantities of their small grains for winter bird feed. They realize the profitable returns in protection, and understand perfectly that wild birds belong to the public and should be protect-

"They do, however, feel chagrined when some nonconservation-minded person with only an intention to purloin, sneaks onto the premises, disregards all tresspass signs, and not only shoots such birds, but breaks

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down fences and often endangers the life of domestic animals.

"Wild life birds should be pro-

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her great aunt. AT MOTHER'S BEDSIDE

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certainly would hate to have any-

'twould choke a cow

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1911	.41	4.48	.72	2.12	.67	*******	2.53	2.97	2.11	*****	.45	2.90	19.90	
1912	******	.90	*******	1.11	.89	1.67	1.02	2,92	.06	1.92	******	1.56	12.11	
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1914		.15	.40	3.85	5.37	4.70	2.75	5.85	.70	5.75	.81	1.53	31.86	
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1918	.15	.47	.11	.59	2.58	3.48	:74	:24	.96	2.56	.81	1.66	14.36	
1919	1.19	.24	4.48	2.48	2.19	6.81	7.04	1.65	3.74	5.28	.83	.25	36.28	
1920	2.11	.49	.16	*******	7.04	5.66	.27	7.67	3.31	2.04	2.00	.27	32.01	
1921	.26	.89	1.48	.42	.87	4.99	.48	1.09	2.27				12.81	
1922	.73	.17	1.27	12.28	4.98	2.65	.14	.21		.81	1.61	.22	25.00	
1923	.75	3.35	1.79	3.78	3.64	3.13	.13	1.70	2.15	5.32	1.62	1.05	28.61	
1924	.09	.10	.60	.64	5.11	.74	1.26	3.25	4.52	2.63	.03	.54	19.51	
1925	.24	.02	******	3.47	3.66	.81	1.78	1.79	3.66	2.49	.21	*******	18.31	
1926	1.06	.08	2.69	3.36	2.77	4.10	2.79	2.89	8.96	3.31	.67	3.28	36.05	
1927	.54	1.23	.48	.79	.24	1.85	2.66	2.00	3.06	1.40		.75	15.00	
1928	.78	1.12	.57	.62	5.94	2.00	6.20	1.68	77	1.38	.75	.17	21.96	
1929	.54	.95	3.05	.60	3.98	.72	.58		4.52	3.76			18.70	
1930	.10			1.95	1.06	3.76		1.77		1.38	1.63	1.78	16.43	
1931	4.10	3.29	2.15	3.44	1.10	.51	.94	.54	******	6.70	1.34	1.74	25.31	
1932	1.56	4.28		3.42	7.13	2.93	.88	8.98	4.61			4.90	38.69	
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RODGER W. BABSON

class at Conway, Ark., this week, State. Rodger W. Babson, noted economist and statistician, warned that unless aspiritual awakening comes to stem the tide of ungodliness in the world, of Texas and exhibit them. there will be another world war begoing out from college. It is not tory: ple living in the cities and those liv- seven. ing in the country."

1929, Mr. Babson predicted that such of President Tyler a crash was imminent. He based his ceded by spiritual decline.

in evidence in 1929. It has been the commanding the Southern troops, article on Texas we have submitted general rule that periods of great dis- noticed this and declared that he the following and expect to win: tress like the one through which we would design a flag that could not . Texas really is a well settled, high are just emerging, have had a ten- be mistaken for another. He him- ly cultivated land. Its population of dency to bring the people back to self designed what became known as six millions is about 72 per cent na-God. However, in this instance the the "battle flag." This consisted of tive white. No nes number about very reverse seems to be true. Here- a red square diagonally crossed by 15 per cent, 'lexicans nearly 12 per tofore our people have been made to two blue bars, carrying thirteen cent, and there is a very small fracfeel a dependence on God in times white stars, representing the thir tion of form horn immigrants. of great need; at the present time teen Confederate States; and this Texans are native Americans in custhe dependence seems to have been flag was carried by the Southern sol- toms and traditions: they are quite on the bounty of our government.

It may be that our country is entering upon another cycle of great still another flag known as the nasuch a period with the present reign the battle flag in the upper corner. witness one of the most awful orgies across the bottom. So, the Confed- we are a Democrat, but we wouldn't of moral degeneracy the world has eracy really had four flags. ever witnessed.

WHY TEXAS ARMY WON All eyes of Texas are centered on

lowing: army were not brave through desper- the reign of a safe and sane univer- league that "mises to an old-age ation. They were naturally so. sal temperance, the following pub- security. Valorous deeds were their heritage, lished facts ought to prove interestas were the attributes that made ing though condemnatory: them possible. Theirs were not deeds | Since repeal, liquor institute parather cross on a bridge than swill of desperation, as are those of the tients have increased 55 per cent. French Foreign Legion, for example, Convictions for drunken driving A New York millionaire's son ran

little whether they live or died. They nor Fly, Massachusetts. RECORD little whether they live or died. They live fought to uphold a just cause.

The burning of bridges and other after repeal.-New York Times. extreme measures taken to cut off Official Paper of Colorado and Mitchell retreat of either or both armies, was to make the Battle of San Jacinto a the year following repeal auto deaths Published in Colorado, Texas, 136 Walnut decisive one, and there is no doubt increased 195,-Official records of Street, and entered as second class mall that, had it been necessary, every Chicago, matter under the Act of Congress of March man in the Texas army, from Gen.; In a 1879 by the WHIPKEY PRINTING CO. Sam Houston down to the humblest private in the ranks, would have given up his life that fateful afternoon. without the surrender of one of that valiant band, just as did the immortal defenders of the Alamo a few weeks before.

AMONG WORLD'S DECISIVE

BATTLES

Again we submit this: ter, standing or reputation of any person. firm or corporation which may appear in The Colorado Record will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Filteen Decisive Battles of the World," was only about 24 years old previous dry year.—Court records. Five months after repeal in New tention of the publisher. fought. Had he been able to look | Five months after repeal in New into the future and see the effect | York City drunks at the hospital in-In case of error or emission in legal or that was to follow that little struggle creased 50 per cent.—Acting Com--little as compared with Marathon, missioner of Hospitals. Syracuse, Metaurus, Tours, Blenheim, his list of decisive battles.

The Battle of San Jacinto, consid- of 300,000. Under the Eighteenth ering the number of men engaged Amendment is turned into a hotel for and the magnitude of events that lack of patronage as a hospital .- Dr. have followed, was probably the most Carver, Professor of Economics, Hardecisive battle in history.

All things considered. condition of the people at the time, teenth Amendment Jan. 10, 1920 to crudeness of the army's equipment Oct. 31, 1933, was \$128,810,291. and fewness of numbers, rapid de- The amount received in fines and velopment after independence, pro- seizures for the same period was vision for education of its children. \$299,639,476, thus showing a net progress of the people, enormous re- gain over the cost of enforcement to sources, almost numberless in variety the National Government of \$170,and extraordinary in the rapidity 829.185 .- United States Department with which they have been developed of Justice. -considering all these things, one should be justified in asserting that-

"In an address before a graduating est Progress, Texas Is the Miracle ago and among other things we said:

THAT CONFEDERATE FLAG

We all like to talk of our six flags saddle."

There seems to be a misunderfore 1950. He predicted perilous standing regarding the true Confed- las News took exceptions and said: times for the young generation now erate flag so we give this true his-

likely, he states, that the United The first flag of the Confederacy Mr. Whipkey recalls. And Mr. States will be able to keep out of the was designed by a Miss Smith of Whipkey will never see them again. next major war, and our seaboard North Carolina. It had three stripes Those were the spacious days, the cities on the Atlantic and Pacific will or bars, two red and one white, with days when there was no hurry exbe in danger of destruction. He says a blue square in the upper corner, cept when the crop was in the grass there is no danger of revolution in containing seven white stars, placed and had to be cleaned out before the this country between the capitalists in a circle, representing the first next rain. But where does Mr. and socialists per se, but if civil war seven States which seceded from the Whinkey find authority for speaking does come it will be between the peo- Union and Texas was one of the of the "upping block?" It was not

To the above we wish to add our the Congress of the Confederacy at upped. She rode a saddle with most Montgomery, the capital, on March 4, of herself hanging down on one side It will be recalled that about six 1861, and was unfurled there by Miss of the horse. Her stirrup was so months before the financial crash in Tyler of Virginia, a granddaughter short she couldn't mount from the

prophesy on the ground that great first great battles of the war, the re- legs in her long riding habit, or disfinancial disasters were always pre- semblance of this flag to that of the playing her ankles an inconceivable Union caused much confusion and immodesty. To be sure a spiritual decline was many tragedies. General Beauregard, In a prize contest in a fifty word

diers in every battle there after. On May 1, 1863, Congress adopted Democratic in politics. financial prosperity. If we enter tional flag with a white ground with SNAP SHOTS IN DALLAS NEWS

of ungodliness, lawlessness and im- When this was furled however, it morality so plainly in ascendence at resembled so much the flag of truce publican party to nominate a Demthe beginning of it, we are due to that a broad red band was added ocrat for Vice-President. Personally

PROHIBITION FACTS

were so sure that repeal of the liquor makes a man solisfied with \$12 a the Centennial and we offer the fol- amendments would save the youth of week. the land, restore law observance ,re-

In Boston, Mass., drunken women increased 75 per cent in three months

The year before legalization in more. Chicago auto deaths decreased 162;

In a four weeks' period following his wife for a horse. You wouldn't repeal a survey of automobile deaths exchange me for a horse, would eighty-six cities of the country you?" showed an increase of 21 per cent.-United States official figures. one tempt me with a good car."

Enrollment at national institutions for alcoholic diseases has broken all previous records. - Cleveland Plain

After legalization in Washington, D. C., arrests for drunkenness increased the first month 20 per cent: Fifteen Decisive Battles of the the third month 35 per cent, and the seventh month 63 per cent over the

Before the adoption of national Waterloo and Gettysburg, where prohibition in Chicago the Washingthousands of men were engaged-he ton Home for Men averaged from might have included San Jacinto in 700 to 1,000 drunkard patients, and had a total enrollment for treatment

A few weeks ago we were depict-In the World's Century of Great- ing some of boyhood days 65 years "Outside the front gate I would like to see the upping-block from which the gav lassies sprang into the side-

The Hico News Review reproduced the article to which S. P. in the Dal-

"The editor of the Hico News Review has never seen such sights as an upping block, but a "horse block." The flag was officially adopted by The lady downed at it as well as ground, and couldn't dismount to the At the Battle of Shilo, one of the ground without risk of tangling her

largely Protestant in religion and

In a front page editorial the New York Herald-Tribune asks the Ro-

run against John Garner. After all the sound and fury of the economic philosophers, the only To those of our wet friends who genuine philar hy is that which

Sometimes we si The men composing the Texas plenish the Treasury, and institute the nations are wil ... ioin any

One reason why we rever we tad to be a pioneer is because we we '1

which is composed of men who care have increased 80 per cent.-Gover- away from home and earned his liv-

Mrs. R. L. Wigley returned Mon- Home Built By Ancestor Of Coloradoans day from Grandbury, where she spent To Be One Of Texas Centennial Shrines last week with a sister, Mrs. Jack Arrington. Mrs. Wigley was accom-

panied home by her grandchildren, two boys and a girl, of Dallas and her niece, Wilda Dean Arrington. R. D. Wigley went to Grandbury by Col. Holland Coffee, as a Texas their daughters, Mrs. Bauman Gening selling magazines in Chicago. He fee was an ancestor of several Colo- and at the old home, located 20 miles had to go to a literary town to make radoans.

Tillie Clinger says the reason she lost her job as a rangerette at the Robertson brothers, A. B., W. C., have been published in the Dallas nouncing several months ago as a Centennial was because she carried G. J., J. P., and R. P. Descendants Morning News and other state papers candidate for sheriff, subject to an umbrella to protect her ten-gallon of the five brothers, all prominent on its history. Glen Eden was Mr. action of the Democratic primary

Two more feudists have been killed in Colorado. in Clay County, Kentucky, but there Glen Eden is the oldest house in

COTTON BROKER KILLED MY COUNTRY 'TIS OF THEE AS CAR IS OVERTURNED own name. My auto, 'tis of thee, short cut to

Gone is my bank roll now; no more attend a family reunion.

GARYS TO CENTENNIAL Yet if I had the yen, so help me I'd buy a car again and spend some "Darling," she cooed, "I've just They returned Sunday night. read that a man out west exchanged

TAKING COTTON COURSE

six-weeks course in cotton classing ton, and Fitzhugh Lee. and buying at A. & M. college, hav-

Designation of Glen Eden, the history. The Porter Moseley family, home built in 1843 in Grayson county including Mr. and Mrs. Moseley and terest in Colorado because Col. Cof- late Saturday from a visit in Denison north of Denison. They brought with He was a great-uncle of Porter them a picture of the famous Colonial Moseley of Colorado, and of the late structure and several articles which pioneers of this section, are numerous Moseley's home from 1897 until 1901, election in July Tuesday authorized

those who have called Glen Eden was retiring. are so few automobiles there the Grayson county and has a very rich death rate is low.

Grayson county and has a very rich home was Sophia Suttonfield-Coffee finding that I would not have sufficiently find the finding that I would not have sufficiently find the finding that I would not have sufficiently find the finding that I would not have sufficiently find the finding that I would not have sufficiently find the finding that I would not have sufficiently find the finding that I would not hav Fort Preston, which then bore his claims before the voters,"

> General Sam Houston danced at E. A. Patterson, 59, Lubbock cotton broker, was killed under wheel Holland Coffee in 1837. Sophia is the race. of his overturned automobile four supposed to have nursed General teen miles southwest of Lubbock Houston after the Battle of San Ja-Sunday morning. Patterson, driving cinto, and legend says that she met was connected with the United States

> Holland Coffee figured prominent-Among Coloradoans attending the ly in early relations with the Indians, that Porter Moseley and his parents, opening of the Texas Centennial ex- ransoming many captured whites the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moseley, position Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. through bargaining with the Indians lived at Glen Eden. Mrs. W. J. Raymond Gary. They left their son, when they called at his trading post. Moseley, who was Mary E. Jewel be-Charles, in Stamford with Mrs. He and Sophia loved to entertain and fore her marriage, was the daughter Gary's mother while making the trip. they threw the spacious and luxur- of Col. Holland Coffee's sister, who at various times were Lee, Grant, mother's death. Lister Ratliff of Colorado is taking Albert Sidney Johnston, Sam Hous- Glen Eden was recently bought by

> ing enrolled there June 2. Mrs. Rat- a man named Galloway. Two years of Col. Coffee. Under their ownerliff and their baby are in Bryan with later Mrs. Coffee 'married Major ship it has been opened to Centen-George Butts of Norfolk, Va., who mial visitors.

VanZandt Will Not Continue Campaign For Sheriff's Post

Centennial shrine was of special in- try and Mrs. T. E. Neal, returned Spade Citizen Withdraws As Candidate, Outlining That Did Not Have Ample Time

H. H. VanZandt of Spade, an-Most colorful and most famous of announcement to the public that he

"I am leaving the campaign after Coffee built the house in 1843 near cient time in which to prosecute my

VanZandt outlined that he was appreciative to all citizens who in

alone, was en route to Fort Worth to Col. Coffee, operator of a trading army. He was killed during the Civil post at Preston, at General Houston's War, and in 1865 she married Judge James Porter.

It was after Sophia's death in 1897 ious Glen Eden open to their friends. married a man named Jewel. Col. Among their more important guests Coffee reared Mary Jewel after her

Federal Judge and Mrs. Randolph In 1846 Col. Coffee was killed by Bryant of Sherman, also descendants



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Mary Venable, daughter of Mr and Mrs. S. R. Venable, has enrolled in Texas Tech for the summer term. She attended John Tarleton at Stephenville last year.

ABSTRACTS

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THEATRE NEWS

By SHERMAN HART, Asst. Mgr. "LAST OF THE PAGANS" Thursday-June 11th

Grand entertainment and a beautiful picture of the idyllic lives of the South Sea Lslanders. Appealing to the eye, rather than the ear, it should register in a big way. In a raid by islanders to secure wives Ray ment that should capture 100 per Wise steals Lotus Long, who finally weds him. A trading vessel puts in fight so much that he contributes to succumbs to his manly strength and and Ray is tricked into signing up dishonorable discharge. He gets haied with consent of his chief, who desires Lotus. The chief is eventually thwarted and the young lovers brought back together after an exciting hurricane and mine disaster. Exceptional photography. Players

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are Ray Wise, Lotus Long and a

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Palace-Friday and Saturday

June 12 and 13

Appropriately titled "The Leatner-

with barrage of sure-fire entertain-

ammunition to Chinese bandits, turns

the trick and helps his former bud-

ment into the service. Players are

Palace-Saturday Midnite, June 13 Sunday-Monday, June 14 and 15 Snappy, tuneful musical, full of catchy melodies and swell comedy. On sudden impulse Bing Crosby fo!lows Ida Lupino aboard ship sailing for England. Lacking a passport, he accepts of a supposed bishop (Charlie Ruggles) in disguise, the passport of Charlie's friend Snake-Eye, Public Enemy No. One, who missed the boat. Complications begin when the purser receives radio instructions to arrest Snake Eye. To escape arrest, Bing resorts to various disguises in which he courts the girl and manages to keen clear of the law until the boat docks, where the misunderstanding is cleared up and he wins the girl. Ruggles, Ethel Merman and Arthur Treacher supply hilarious comedy and is the best Bing Crosby picture to

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"GARDEN MURDER CASE" Palace-Tuesday and Wednesday June 16 and 17

Standard Philo Vance murder mystery that will please patrons of towel to buy. this particular type offering. Yarn deals with a series of suicides enginecks Have Landed," this offering neered by an individual with hypnotic lands directly on the box-office front powers. Picture runs through the nate. usual formula of suspicious characters, with Philo Vance finally catchcent family patronage. Yarn concerns a fighting marine who loves to the death of his buddy and his own his crimes. Suspense is well sustain- Jones ed; the highlight is the scene where tangled up with a gang smuggling Vance, apparently under the spell of the hypnotist, walks to the edge of a high building to step off to his death. dies clean up the situation. He wins He suddenly turns on his would-be a citation for valor and reinstate-Lew Ayres, Isabel Jewell, Jimmy El-B. Walthall.

"NEXT TIME WE LOVE"

James Stewart displays rear promise turns up as a good-luck pal out to as the young husband, and Raymond buy Connell's invention. Milland is human and likeable as the "other man." The deeply-emotional story relates the struggles of a young couple whose separate careers keep them apart for long periods of time. The girl wins success on the stage, while the boy, a newspaper correspondent, is sent abroad. The arrival of a baby reunites them temporarily, but suggestion of divorce brings them together permanently.

Ritz-Tuesday and Wednesday

Players are Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, Raymond Milland, Robert McWade, Grant Mitchell. "THE AFFAIR OF SUSAN" June 16 and 17

'Nut-Cracker' Oil Test Will Be Used At Service Depots

Continental Oil Company Is Pleased With Results At Ponca City Plant

PONCA CITY, Okla.-A simple, five-minute film strength and oiliness test for auto lubricants, long sought by oil men, has been perfected here by members of the technical staff of the Continental Oil Company, it was announced today. The test is made by a pocket-size device closely resembling a household nut-

A stock pin and bearing are lubricated with a given oil and placed in the "nutcracker" jaws on which accurately measurable pressure can be exerted. The maximum pressure under which the pin can be turned smoothly in the bearing is taken as the measure of the film strength and oiliness of the oil.

Continental spokesmen said extensive "nutcracker" tests in the laboratory have shown wide variations in the load-carrying capacity of commercially branded oils, and have thrown new light on the performance of the so-called "alloyed" oils. Methyldichlorostearate, a synthetically prepared substance used in the blending of one of the commercial alloyed oils, is said to have set up a film which gave no indication of "grabbing" at the maximum "nut cracker" pressure of 9,000 pounds.

The testing device, it was said, is being distributed to all company service stations so that motorists may experiment with it.

HYMAN WOMEN NAME THEIR A. & M. DELEGATE

By Mrs. Edgar Andrews, Reporter

Voting to send a delegate to the & M. Short course and electing Mrs. Edgar Andrews to be that del- much more rapidly than was expectegate, with Mrs. J. T. Vest as alternate, the Hyman Home Demonstration club met last Friday with Mrs. being employed at the telephone Walter Averitt.

Mrs. Carl Lowry was elected club reporter for 1937. Miss Emma Gunter, county home demonstration agent, talked to the women about president of the West Texas Press budgeting for a bathroom and ex- association, accompanied by his wife, plained the importance of a bathroom passed through Colorado early Wedin farm homes. She told about hook- nesday morning en route to Tyler materials for towels and washcloths. of the Texas Press association

Members present were Mrs. Carl Lowery, Mrs. Edgar Andrews, Mrs. W. G. McAlpine, Mrs. J. T. Vest, Mrs. Frank Andrews, and the hostess, Mrs. Averitt. Visitors were Miss Faye McAlpine and Miss Florice Andrews. Miss Gunter was also present. The next meeting will be the third Friday in June with Mrs. McAlpine.

PLAINVIEW WOMEN STUDY BATHROOMS

By Mrs. L. M. Jones, Reporter

"Every rural home owner should plan to build a bathroom," said Mis Emma Gunter, county home demonstration agent, during the Plainview club meeting at the home of Mrs. R. L. Howell, June 3.

Miss Gunter demonstrated how bath rooms can be added to most homes at a low cost. Mrs. R. L. Howell demonstrated the kind of bath

Mrs. R. L. Howell was elected as & M. short course delegate. Mrs. W. Daughtrey was chosen alter-

Members present were: Mrs. J. C. Franklin, Mrs. B. B. Howell, Mrs. L. ing on to the tactics of the hypnotic W. Howell, Mrs. R. L. Howell and character, faking submission to his Mrs. L. M. Jones. Visitors were Mrs. powers and forcing a confession of Frank Davis and Miss Blanchie Bess

at Mrs. T .W. Daughtreys.

Fair programmer, bolstered by gags and made to order for Zast destroyer to confront him with his Pitts. Draggy in spots through over previous crimes. Players are Edmund done Coney Island shots but on the Lowe, Virginia Bruce, Benita Hume, whole entertaining comedy that Douglas Walton, Nat Pendleton, should satisfy the Pitts fans. Zasu Gene Lockhart, H. B. Warner, Henry is a wallflower with nobody to love but her pet gold fish, while Hugh O'Connell is lonesome for a mate They are brought together on the Ritz—Sunday-Monday, June 14, 15
Poignantly dramatic and pathetitheir lives they lose each other in the cally tragic, this story of a great love crowd, return to their homes heartwill impress all who see it with the broken and despondent, to discover natural quality of its dialogue and that they both live in the same room the superb performances of its lead- ing house, and all ends well. Comedy ing players. Under the sympathetic is strengthened by Walter Catlett in direction of Edward H. Griffith, Mar- the role of a pest who manages congaret Sullavan contributes her best tinually to come between the lovers rerformance since "Only Yesterday." at the wrong moment and finally

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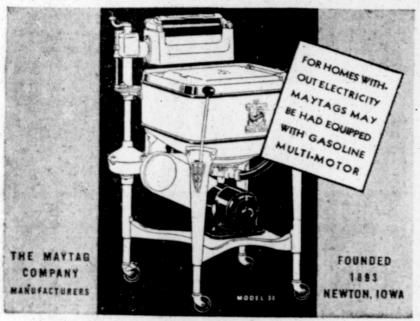


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VISITING IN GATESVILLE Mrs. Allen Connell and children left last Friday for Gatesville to

spend about a week with relatives.



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AFTER MRS. BILLINGSLEY

J. J. Billingsley plans to leave here spent Saturday night with Denfer, late this week to go after Mrs. Bil- Elvin, and Floyd Hale. ingsley, who has been in Mineral Wells during the past two weeks. They will visit the Centennial in Dallas during the week-end and will Rodney and Iva Helen, left Tuesday Mr. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ring Bebe Boone, niece of Mrs. to visit relatives in Childress for sev- Lee Baker of this community and illingsley, home from Dallas with eral days. them Sunday for a visit.

MURRAY IS VISITOR

Handling Of Bonus Feature Section Will Be Subject Of

Attend Meeting Here On This Friday Evening

Provisions under which the soldier Quinney stated Monday.

"We urge that all interested veterans of the county attend this meeting," Quinney stated. "We shall endeavor to outline conditions to be met in cashing in on your bonds and to answer such questions as may

Quinney stated that during the P. U. programs Sunday night. day, June 17, he would be at the Colorado postoffice to assist in identifying such veterans not personally rado Sunday night. known to employees at the office. or proper persons at the postoffice in the Rev. J. C. Jackson home of should bring witness to establish his Colorado Tuesday evening at 2:15

Everybody is trying to gain ground on the weeds before the hot winds take the moisture away.

Mrs. Prines Rasco is getting along just as well as could be expected: They brought her home last Friday night from the sanitarium.

Claud Hale left Sunday morning dairy with his uncle, Randolph Rails-Mrs. Fred Lankford is giving Mrs.

Roy Linders a shower at Mrs. Alma Prescott's Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Freeman visited Mr. and Mrs. Slim Bray near Longfellow Saturday night and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haggerton and children, Georgie Ruth and Beatrice, visited Mrs. Griffith and other relatives in Sweetwater Sunday.

Next Sunday is regular preaching Sunday so everybody be there for Sunday school and preaching, too, Mrs. Hugh Wells' sister from Dalas spent the week with her and re-

turned home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley and Othar McCollough and Mrs. Walker had a big ice cream feast Sunday night. Mrs. Hugh Wells and children and Mrs. Alma Prescott and family Sun-

Russell Saunders of Valley View

VISITING IN CHILDRESS

ON VACATION TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moeser and Oren M. Murray of Dallas, interest- Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jones left Tuesd in oil properties in East Howard day morning on a two weeks vacacounty and operating receiver for the tion trip, planning to make stops in Colorado hotel, was looking after Arkansas, southern Missouri, and business matters here during first of Oklahoma and to do considerable

Be Discontinued Discussion By Vets After This Week All Ex-Service Men Urged Continued Story, 'Synthetic

Gentlemen, Is Concluded In Issue For Today

Feature section of The Record, bonus bonds are to be turned into carried during the past several cash will be subject for discussion by months, is to be discontinued for the officials of Oran C. Hooker Post and Summer after the edition for today, other Legionnaires at meeting of the publisher announced Wednesday Mitchell county-ex-service men at The interesting serial story, "Syn the Legion building Friday night. thetic Gentlemen,", by Channing Pol-The meeting is to be called to order lock, is to be concluded Friday and at 8 o'clock, Post Commander Floyd our readers will not miss any of that literary contribution.

Buford Bulletin

By Gearldeine Hunt Sunday school was held Sunday

with 74 present and very good B. Y The Methodist people of this community attended preaching in Colo-

The marriage of Miss Lurlene Hunt Any veteran not known by Quinney and Mr. Willis Hargroves took place identity, the post commander sug- o'clock. Miss Hunt is the daughter of Mr. J. J. Hunt of Buford and Mr. Hargroves is the son of Mrs. Donia Pleasant Ridge News Washum fo Sweetwater. The couple will make their home in Sweetwater. Miss Doris Lynn Brown spent Saturday night with Dorothy Fay Feas

Miss Nadine Hammonds was guest of Geneva Campbell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Feaster, Mar dell, Lodena Feaster and Gearldeine Hunt joined Mr. and Mrs. Nick Farr, for Slaton where he is to work at a and Mrs. Orin Feaster of Colorado Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Pendergrass, Mr and explored Sweetwater Lake Sun

> Miss Dorothy Hargrove of Sweet water who has been visiting Maxine Hunt for several days returned home Monday night.

Misses Elizabeth Crabtree, Mar orie Redman, Dorothy Fay Feaster and Margaret McWilliams were Sunday guests of Dorothy Lynn Brown. Miss Marie Feaster spent Sunday with Lucille Wells.

The Methodist Womens Missionary Society had a large crowd to attend the play and buy ice cream which was sold very rapidly.

Misses Opal Smith, Dorothy Hargroves, and Maxine Hunt visited Anita Ezell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hargroves

spent Saturday night in the J. T Buckner home.

Mr. J. Wells Hunt visited Lawrence Feaster Sunday evening.

Longfellow Locals

Mr. Harvey Baker and Miss Mar garet Lee Reed of Abilene were unit-Mrs. J. Ralph Lee and children, ed in marriage at Abilene Saturday. them happiness.

L. G. Hoover who is employed at Gail spent Friday with his parents CHURCH NEWS

William Griffith received his decommencement exercises Monday. He left for Borger Monday afternoon to Methodist church. accept a position with the Phillips Petroleum Company.

Mrs. Adrian McGuire, Miss Mil- SLUMBER PARTY HONORING dred Montgomery and R. H. Mont- CLAIRE PATTERSON gomery were Snyder visitors Satur-

were Sunday night guests of Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Patterson, their new home. Mrs. Jim Hoover and family.

Grove spent Sunday with the T Rogers family. Mrs. M. D. Mitcheil spent the weeknd with the Tommy Mathis family. Ned Smith of Buford spent Sat-

tonsilitis for several days. Rev. R. H. Montgomery filled his

urday night with Kermit Hoover.

Saturday and Sunday. R. J. Lloyd joined a party of

Joyce accompanied Mrs. R. C. Mor- The honor guests were then blind- home with them. gan to Lubbeck Sunday for the Bac- folded and given sticks with which calaureate sermon and graduating they were to burst paper bags susexercises of Texas Tech. They re- pended from the ceiling. When the Mrs. J. R. Coker, this week. turned Monday afternoon.

VINCENT WHEAT

Wheat being harvested in the Vincent and other communities is producing around seven bushels per acre. Grain produced in the Vincent section was sold Saturday at one dollar per bushel.

IN MITCHELL 30 YEARS

E. P. Kuck of near Loraine recalled while in Colorado Monday afternoon that he had been living in Mitchell county thirty years. "It was just forty years ago today that I arrived in this country direct from my native Germany," he concluded.

ENROLLS IN TECH

Mrs. Floyd Quinney, principal of the Hutchinson school, went to Lubbock Sunday to enroll in Texas Tech for the first six weeks of summer school. Mr. Quinney and Nina Katherine took her to Lubbock.



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singing convention at the Union Westbrook friends.

Go to church Sunday.

Mrs. Van Boston entertained 19 is leaving this week to make her Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rogers of China home in Snyder.

FAREWELL SOCIAL

The F. H. Patterson family was brook. given a farewell social and miscelthe Methodist church Tuesday even Sweetwater over the week-end. Mrs. T .Rogers has been sick with ing, June 9. The evening's enteregular appointment at Hermleigh ent drew the name of a person for Burr Brown, over the week-end. friends on a trip to Lake Sweetwater except the honor guests themselves.

blindfolds were removed the contents of the bags consisting of small Rackets at Burton-Lingo Co., Westgifts and the good wishes were on brook

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the floor together with a beautiful A large crowd enjoyed the all-day urn set, a joint gift from a number of

gree of Bachelor of Science in Chem- Tabernacle here Sunday. A basket Mr. and Mrs. Patterson very istry from Texas Tech at the annual dinner was spread at the noon hour. graciously thanked their friends for Regular preaching day at the these parting tokens of friendship and expressed their appreciation for their many friends which they are leaving behind and the joy that they have had in working with them these

We regret indeed to lose these girls with a slumber party in her good friends. Their lives have been Mr. and Mrs. Wilfer Cambell and home Monday night honoring Miss a blessing to this community, and we Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Big Spring Claire Patterson, who with her par- bid them God speed as they go to from Clovis, New Mexico, arrived

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Westbrook, Texas

Mrs. George Dawson and son, in Quemado, Texas. laneous shower in the basement of Weldon Lee, visited in Roscoe and Patsy La Rue Spikes from Big tainment was begun with a reading Spring and Gypsy Ted McCollum by Elzan Castleman. Each one pres- from Loraine visited their aunt, Mrs.

whom he was to write a wish, each Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie went to ene drawing the name, "Patterson," Lubbock Saturday. Herbert Currie and Mary Florence Van Horn who A poem entitled "New Friends and | have been attending Texas Techno-Mrs. H. C. Griffith, Ruth and Old" was read by Mrs. Alvin Jones. logical College, Lubbock, returned

> visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Baseballs, Bats, Tennis Bails and

Billie Joe Lander from Snyder

Misses Winnie Faye Gressett and Gussie Bledsoe left this week to attend the first six weeks of summer chool at Texas Tech, Lubbock. M. L. Cope and son, M. L., Jr.

FENMANSHIP WINNERS IN JUNIOR HI NAMED

Miss Eunice Locker, teacher of writing in Junior High school, has announced the names of several Junior High pupils who have won certificates of honorable mention in a penmanship contest conducted recently by the Good Writers' club of America, an organization sponsored

by the American Penman magazine. The winners are Catherine Slagel, Alice Womack, Billy Wade, Nancy Price, Mary Jane Kinard, and John DeGarmo. Catherine has won the award for the past three years. Alice, Billy, and Mary Jane have been winners the past two years.

here last week to make their future home with Mr. Cope's mother, Mrs.

Aladdin Lamps and Coleman Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Skelton and Lamps at Burton-Lingo Co., West- sons, James and Charles, left Tuesday for a few days visit with relatives



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