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CITIZENS TO SEEK COUNT HOSPITAL THROUGH BALLOT **BOX AT SPECIAL ELECTION**

Needs Of Plant Outlined At Meeting Monday Night In Colorado; \$30,000 Issue Will Be Called For

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See HOSPITAL BONDS, Page 3

FFA BOYS MINGLE WITH FEEDER DAY DELEGATES

by Doyle Williams, their coach, Sec. through the da. eral ranchers and stock torrier. Mitchell county were present to

MARY E. ROGERS ALSO HAS A PERFECT RECORD

Elliott, Colorado High cond grad all day Surday.

Colorado was elected vice posides! Hutfman of Snyder. Old-timers were Seale, Watt Collier, Mr. and Mi. of the Texas Club of Wa imagten in charge of Sunday school, with the Woodrow Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Sans City as more than five hundred mem. Rev. A. T. Williams, present pastor. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berry, all ed varied injuries Monday morning. President C. C. Thompson of the recently to confer with executives of, make improvements to the school bers met in annual meeting there giving the welcome address. Joe of Colorado and vicinity; Mr. and when the machine everturned on chamber, expressed satisfaction in the chamber in reference to the man-building was voted by patrons of the Saturday night. Clifford G. Beck. Hairston give a history of the Sun- Mrs. Joe Howell and Cecil Webb and Highway 7 northwest of Big Spring. the report when his attention was disagreeing upon invitation. He am Fairview common school Tuesday. him of Fort Worth was chosen pre- day school, which was established 35 family of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Wil- One of the injured had a severe back rected to the same by The Record, nonneed then that his announcement, The vote was 20 to 1 in favor of the about to succeed Carl A. Crowley, years ago. Classes in some instances liams of Sylvester; former pastors injury; another a fractured skull. Thompson stated he had not been in- detailing acceptance or rejection of issue. Every property tax-paying solic tor general of the postoffice de- were taught by those who taught and their families already listed The truck was being driven by Mrs. formed as to Blasig's acceptance. the post, would be made in a few citizen in the district signed petition

HONORED BY SCHOOL



INCHES; PROSPECTS GOOD while drunk

Additional cantall at Colorado penitentiary. The latter errore saturday and Sunday, totaling, 88 of can, under prosessed of six, be Dray us to 3 13 inches. Sixty-five meted all per on found guilty under FINISHED IN PEW DAYS organizated Sunday after soon twen. The court made special is ferring there has to disk of an inch was to legal provisions listing par-

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tempates, Res. Dak O'Bret.

WEST SIDE SINGERS TO

HOLD MEETING SUNDAY

were among the West I san affect a second of the attend graduation exercise at he. Whipkey was out of the number would pass this way. Experiment Station at Log Spains and had to have a native lancheon [daughter, Miss Dorre, he was but Triday. The box were accompanied the program as the blast to continue diploma. The minister accepted a continue diploma.

ASPECT GRAND JURY TOLD

Of Traffic Rights Receive

Full Penalty Of Law

ADDITIONAL RAIN SENDS MONTH'S TOTAL TO 3.43

OKLAHOMA MINISTER IN LOCAL BAPTIST PULPIT

Las Part and of fields, Oklahorea, property. Lam calling upon very genor har Edger chark Sunday tlemen to stand upon your traceproceedings at 11 of the process and might Unities and sustain the law of 11 x 2

The new year wir former's pretor of land the rights of her citizen again See DRUNK DRIVERS, Page 3

O'BRIEN FAMILY MOVES TO HOME IN STAMFORD

to persons ony tog will the

The family of Rev. Doc. o'Prece pastes of First Baptist chiper in Stamford, left Saturday noorges to and it is actively see one then new home. The Res. Mr. are appropried very much for their of which were received by The Res. (negro). Commencement program is at 11 choice at the O'Brien arrived Friday more by the cooperation," Jack He the announced cord, the concern gave indication set Thursday night of this week at We resemble Limit at a clause. George clock after details of the move and at the Lions Clum Figure. President that the American motorist in record the negro Baptist church with Farley ther late are to school that evening to we have a first vice president was in the chair. Stamford pastorate a few weeks a o.

neurood the drunken doser as a b

ent under government mercular Homecoming Held Sunday By China Grove State hickway forted during the all persons greeting him upon arrival PROGRAMS DURING JUNE Baptist Church With Over 100 Attending to Haskell county when the is to continue in this work. It change wis Postmaster J. Y. Fraser that he applied entertainment programs at the

eturning for the first time in years, time testimorial service. A story last work about the pay the thing Grove Baptist church held. Following a memoral service con feet attendance record of Frances a hon-economy Saturday right and society of the church, a sermon wa unter brought to light the fact that saturday might's program opened knox City. another emor. Mary Eleanor Korets, with a song cryicolled by Billy Har. At noon a bounteens basket dinner

store The Rev. A D. Leach of Col was served. A song for tollowed Mary Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and orado conducted the opening devo and then talks were made by exera-Mrs. W. H. Rogers, has, like France seponal and the Rev. J. W. McGaha of hold timers, nicluding the Rev. Mr. Elliott, been neither taids nor absent the Canyon community preached the Green from Knox City and the Res. since she started her school carret. Saturday right sermon, Both the above named ministers! Among those present from out of

COLORADOAN IS ELECTED and all others briving part on the the community for the home community

them in the years gone by. The Rev. labove.

ducted by the Women's Mr senar. preached by the Rev. W. D. Green of

Mr. McDermott of Tyler.

TO POST IN TEXAS CLUB Pregram were former pastors of the were Mr. and Mrs. June Hooker, Mr. The devotional at 9.45 Sunday ton Webb, Mrs. Mose Allen, the Rev. Congressman George Malon of meeting was led by the Rev. Forrest A. D. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

CHALLENGE OF DRUNK CAR Grand Jury Votes

District Judge Insists That Resident Of Another County 'Amateur Hour' Bills Slated Concern Is Located In Levy Three Tracts East Of Town These and Other Violators Defendant In Cow Theft Bill Returned Monday

In tinction of Mitchell county citizon as sustaining law and order is other violators of the Street and all ogain reflected in report of 32nd district court grand jury, filed with code are presenting a serious menace Judge A. S. Mauzey Monday afterothers offer a challenge that these bedefinitely faced by the court and the

public, District Judge Albert S. Mau only one bill of indictment and that against a resident of another county. the grand jury Monday morning Re. Lambert of Nolan county was anaet defendant in a cow stealing charge. He is alleged to have taken the animal from John Scown of Loarre. Lambert was being detained al bere Tuesday.

The grand jurors recessed to June way of this State of the even and a 11 when they are to return and conspeed of 20 miles an hour within cer clude their work for the term.

EARLY TRAIL DRIVES BY IN OLD PAPER REPRINT

Lasty drives up the trail to make' First Methodist church is to have North and Northwestern States by charge of the park services scheduled cased in current number of To-

estame by the small board with-

GULF-SHELL CONTEST IS SLATED THURSDAY NIGHT

all time experted to develop continued nor a - thrile for pation was cholesed at Cantuill Laid Thrusday wast of this week as The game will be called at ?

ALL 'EIGHT LIONS' ARE

LOCATED IN HASKELL CO.

'TWISTER' TAKES HEAVY TOLL IN PROPERTY LOSS

Property lose estimate at \$30,000 was left in wake of a nall cyclone that swept down on Bastow Friday night, C. C. Princhest, Pocos lumber dealer, stated while visiting here Sunday Several buildings were leveled to the ground, Protehett stated. No lives were lost.

RELIGIOUS RITES WILL BE Thornhill's Store DRIVER PRESENTS SERIOUS One Felony; Calls | ADDED ATTRACTION DURING | Will Be Opened In Recess To June 14 SEASON AT PARK THEATRE

For Friday Evening, With Church Services Sunday Director Announces

Accepting that in transferring their worship services to open air theatre season, a greater number of people may be reached, four churches of Colorado announce that regular religious programs are to be held there each Sunday evening during the next!

morning by R. H. Barber, in charge cony built in the rear. of the amateur hour attractions

scheduled to open Friday evening. The Christian, Methodist, Baptist and Pre-byterian congregators are cooperating in the program, he said. initial community cooperative service

815. The hour will be devoted to closing service in revival now being held at the church.

1. It Wultjen and Snyder Bro are for Sunday night, June 13, with Rev. C. E. Jameson, pastor, delivering the ermon address. Members of First the rites for Sunday night, June 20, and their pastor, Rev. W. M. Elliott, The Sidney Telegraph," push had will preach. First Baptist church is defendants vesseld as driving 1822, the Cattleman note heat Wuif night of Sunday, June 27.

programs are continued and ther streets. much boosted gauge for the month pended, but the penaltics much be SCHOOL BUILDING TO BE pastors and members attend the park! meetings. They are to alternated through the season. In case of rain or other causes preventing the open new school building for air services being held on schedule,

> four churches are looking, Barbet sued for another bi-annual period. chedule will be given Friday evening of this week, starting at 8:00.

and these attractions are to be offer ed each succeeding Friday night with

See PARK PROGRAMS, Page 3

Colorado, because of its location on the Broadway of America, may be THANKED FOR THEIR AID looking to the largest tourist busine The the post desire me to state how opening, in opinion of the Con the third all civits of the Lions, tinental Oil Company of Denver. In

GENERAL FARLEY WANTS livered Sunday aftinoon at 3:30 at HIGHWAY SUPERVISOR IS NAMES OF COLORADOANS the church with Rev. S. Y. Nixon.

P. D. Warren. Me hell county ley requests the name and address of past five years, has been transferred of his train here Sunday morning. effective June 1. Mr. Warren join- preciated very much the considera- Lions Club during June. Other With score of parmer residents of a McDermott of a yler bed an abd and her husband in Ha bell Thursday, tion shown by local citizens. The Lions named on the committee are The Highway Coa me ion has not postmaster will appreciate coopera- C. M. Adams and W. S. Cooper. The announced succes or to Warren here, tion in obtaining a full toster of group was announced last Friday by those going to the train.

SEVEN FEOPLE INJURED

Seven passengers in a truck receive morning. R. L. Williams of Tahoka.

Elm Streets

Thornhill's, Colorado's newest department store, is to be opened to the public Saturday morning, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thornhill of Loraine. in Ruddick Park during the Summer owners of the establishment, staten, merce, in drive to locate the new Wednesday. The store is located in West Texas hospital for feeble mindthe Levy building, corner East Soc. ed in this county, expected to core ond and Elm streets

The store is to be complete throughout with well selected stocks Thursday morning. All of the tracts of dry goods, notions, clothing and considered are east of Colorado and Announcement that the religious other items, A. K. Treadway, manservices would be held at the large ager, said. Interior of the building ties. ampitheatre was made Wednesday has been newly decorated and a bal-

ation of the store will be Mrs. Ireac commerce, Mayor J. C. Hall of Loway, Mrs. Iva Hale, in charge of the rame, Mayor Van Boston of Westready to-wear department, and Tho- brook and Truett Barber, local attor-Rev. A. L. Haley, paster of First mas Dolman, in the clothing depositioney, have been designated as memment. Mrs. Hale has been associated hers of the steering group. They in-Rev. A. L. Haiey, passed of the ment. Mrs. Haie has been a second specied the proposed sites this week.

Christian church, is to conduct the with the concern for some time, completed the proposed sites this week. SNYDER, WULFJEN GIVEN there Sunday evening, beginning at Mr. and Mrs. Treadway also recent ly of Sweetwater where Thornhill is

LORAINE CITIZEN OPENS

Jack Coffee, recently of Lorange. this at Solney, Nebraska, on April 19, to direct worship program on the has opened a new plumbing shop in Sunday evening during time the park shop is located at Walnut and Third in communications addressed to

NOTARIES PAY CASH TO

the respective congregations will meet the respective congregations will meet the respective congregations will meet at their own church buildings for in meach two years in which notaries which are to be announced soon. tractor, O. V. King, stated Tuesday, devidual services, taking up the park public pay out rather than take in which are to be announced soon. The sureding shows be ready for program on the following Sabbath, cash. They were called upon to des The board of control has sent out Organization of a massed choir to liver stipulated \$2 license fee to a questionnaire and complete specto days. The plant will be take up its place on the stage will be County Clerk James Herrington as ifications of the hospital bill. one of the objectives to which the their official permits were being is-

Opening bill on the amateur hour MITCHELL COUNTY TO BE within any county through which the

Pistrict conference to be held in lence to the greatest number of in-Big Spring June 7 to study the new proposed agricultural act for 1937 will be attended by several citizens of LARGEST TOURIST TRADE Mitchell county. Delegation to the conference will be organized under IN HISTORY IS FORECAST leadership of the county and home demonstration agents.

TWELVE WILL GRADUATE engineer for the Texas & Pacific, is

Enter care our oftical tournament recent travel press releases, copies class at the D. W. Wallace high school at that time to confer with the rail V. Lewis, principal, in charge. The baccalaureate sermon was de-

Postmaster General James A. Far- PORTER TO DIRECT CLUB

Llack Helton, vice-president.

CC Post Accepted By Blasig, According To Reports Carried In Thursday Papers A cur Tuesday evening in Big Spring. Miss Goldman was riding in car with

Carl A. Blasig, assistant district of the Brady organization, attained his acceptance to the post as man tion at his own will to accept ap-WHEN TRUCK OVERTURNS to press reports carried in news- Brownwood. papers circulating here Thursday. He was not an applicant for the

WPA director at Brownwood and distinction as being among the leadformer chamber of commerce execu- ing chamber of commerce executives tive at Brady, Wednesday announced in the State. He left the organizaager of the Colorado CC, according pointment in the WPA office at

Blasig, for several years manager days.

HOSPITAL STEERING GROUP Will Be Opened In Colorado Saturday ON PROPOSED SITES TODAY

Building, East Second and Considered, County Judge King States; Brief Will Be Filed By June 20

Central emmittee representing the county, city and chamber of comoption contracts on three proposed sites for the institution today, County Judge A. F. King told The Record adjacent to highway and rail facili-

Members of county commissioners' court, Mayor J. A. Sadler, President Associated with Treadway in open C. C. Thompson of the chamber of and entered into negotiaations for options at once.

Mitchell county will meet every reclosing out a store, have had seveal quinement or obtaining location of years experience in the business the hospital, the county judge stated. Dolman, until June 1, was employed He explained that sites west of Coloat the Max Berman department store I rado could not be considered due to fact adequate water supply was not available there. Owners of the PLUMBING SHOP IN CITY property affected are cooperating and the county judge entertained no difficulty in closing the option contracts. Applications by Mitchell and other counties seeking the hospital must be Colorado, making the second enter filed with the State Board of Contral be fixed and "a drove 1,000 head at | Snyder | The four cooperating congregations, prise to be added to local business at Austin not later than June 20, sentenced to the Sea Serm in the Bro. Sound head out of Test during are to dismiss regular services for roster during the week. The Coffee Claude D. Teel, chairman, has stated

> Judge King. Dates and places for hearings on announced by the board. Cities and REGISTER FOR 2 YEARS towns seeking the hospital are requested not to send delegations or

The bill provides for the location of the new state hospital at some point west of the 100th meridian or 100th meridian passes. It provides REPRESENTED AT PARLEY also that the location be made with a view to its accessibility and conven-

See SITE OPTIONS, Page 3

CHIEF T-P ENGINEER TO VISIT THIS AREA SOON

E. F. Mitchell of Dallas, chief engineer for the Texas & Pacific, is in history during the vacation season AT NEGRO HIGH SCHOOL tion within the near future, according to information received in Colorado Tuesday. Mayor Sadler hopes official as to details for proposed Elm street underpass.

MRS. KIRSCHBAUM GOES TO STATE BPW MEETING

Mrs. M. L. Kirschbaum left by train Wednesday night to attend the state convention of Business & Professional Women's clubs in El Paso. She will officially represent the local club at the meeting, which opened Thursday morning to last through Saturday, Mrs. Kirschbaum planned to be home Monday morning.

MISS GOLDMAN INJURED IN FALLING FROM AUTO

Miss Jimmie Lou Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Goldman, of Big Spring, sustained bruises on her face and body when she fell from a der Tuesday evening in Big Spring. another person when door of the auto blew open and she was thrown to the payement. The Goldmans are former residents of Colorado.

SCHOOL BONDS 20 TO 1

A \$2,000 bond issue to finance local position. He came to Colorado construction of a teachers home and I calling for the election.



MRS. JEWEL BARRETT Society and Local EDITOR

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Friday Morning Club With Mrs. D. Barber

Morning club played its ing, and Mary Price.

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Latham Pupils Presented In Studio Recital

were presented in a studio recital at the home of their teacher, Mrs. E. L. Latham, last week.

liversions. Mrs. O'Brien talked on Those who played were Bobby Fee. "Crossing the Jordan at Flood Time." Fern Guerney, Mary Louise Logan. A prayer was led by Mrs. G. C Frances Jenkins, Joan Mills, Mary Ann Latham, Richard Lewis, Alfred With Doris Wayne O'Brien at the Edgar Maddin, Lila Louise Mannerpiano, Mrs. Keith Miles and Miss Lur-

Mrs. Latham opened her summer class for an eight-weeks term Monday

high Farewell Honor For Mrs. Greene

and the hostess.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY

SPECIALS

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BLACKEYED PEAS, fresh, 2 pounds

SFUDS, large size, new red, 10 lbs.

ORANGE SLICES AND JELLIES, pound

BANANAS, golden fruit, nice size, dozen

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CANDY BARS. Coccanut Grove or 3 Musketeers

An informal farewell honor for L. Latham accompanying. Natalic Mrs. J. H. Greene, who has joined Hanks gave a reading, Mrs. Bill Cot-Spring, was a lev an original poem. Mrs. J. T get-together held at the home of Mrs. Howell made the presentation speech of Mrs. Greene wagon drawn by Ann Tillar, ing their sewing. The honoree was Gleaners Class Has surprised with a handkerchief show er, and those giving the shower were A Sunrise Breakfast surprised to learn that the occasion

was also Mrs. Greene's birthday. Angel food cake, apricot ice and Those present were Mesdames Sam Wulffien, E. A. Barcroft, Frank Lunton. Everett Winn, Sam Majors, Ed

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WE DELIVER

Shower For Mrs.

O'Brien Is Given

Sponsored by the Dorcas class, a lower was given last Thursday afternoon to honor Mrs. P. D. O'Brien

before she left Saturday to join her

husband, the Rev. Mr. O'Brien, in

Mrs. M. M. Iglehart.

ifts were distributed.

Preceding the shower, class mem-

Mrs. Keith Miles was in charge of

Miles sang a duet. Bluebonnet

Punch and cake were served from a lace-covered table by Doris O'Brien and Peggy James of Lubbock as

guests arrived. Piano numbers were given by Theda Howell, Mrs. C. A.

Wilkins sang two solos with Mrs. E.

while the gifts were brought in it

and Mrs. O'Brien were guests at

o'clock luncheon. Guests bring-

shower gifts came in later. esses for the occasion were Mrs. Paul Cooper, Mrs. H. B. Iglehart, and

By Dorcas Class

Members of the Gleaners class of First Baptist church were entertained with a sunrise breakfast at Ruddick park Tuesday morning, hostesses being Mrs. Clifton Yater, Isla Ruth Alexander, and Mary Nowell.

The class teacher, Mrs. A. I Majors, D. C. Hendrickson, Greene. White, who has been unavoidably bsent from her duties for some time, as able to be present. Mrs. Emmett Askins was a guest.

> Members present were Fern Kelly . Grady Hale, Mrs. Sue Wright lie Wyatt, Pearl Bryant, Sallie Her, and the hostesses.

Justamere Club Met Last Week

The home of Mrs. E. B. Willbanks was the meeting place for the Justamere club Tuesday morning of last

Her guests were Mesdames Lloyd Blackard, Gale Billings, and Farris Mrs. Blackard made high score. Mrs. Homer Winnett is the next hostess.

Bluebonnets With Mrs. E. A. Barcroft

Including a number of guests among her players for the afternoon, Mrs. E. A. Barcroft entertained the Bluebonnets Tuesday afternoon.

H. B. Broaddus, Sam Majors, Lee the piano and on the radio in the several prenuptial affairs within the Carter, J. M. Doss, J. C. Etheridge, living room. D. C. Hendrickson, and H. E. Grant-

will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Barber Club

Luncheon Hostess ber was hostess to the Contract club Tuesday. Spring flowers were ar-

ardson, Austin Bush, R. D. Bridgford. Blue Goodwin, Bill Oswalt, and Ed dolph McEntire, James Logan, John Prude, and Joe Mills. Mrs. Mills the bride-elect will favor in her wed-room sauce, a fruit drink, and cake. made high score.

Birthdays Observed By Methodist Circle

occurred in the past three months, thwaite, Mary Frances Mackey, Vir- to Sweetwater several times this week members of the Arnett-Wulfjen circle ginia Reese, Mabel Ratliff Majors, to attend pre-nuptial parties for Miss of the Methodist Missionary society Nancy Price, Lucille Bodine, Cora Frankie Elliott, bride-elect of Jayson met in the church basement Monday Mae Bodine, and Mary Price. afternoon for their Fifth Monday

Games were played and birthdays recognized around a large birthday

Those having had birthdays were the famous Bodine Dairy.' Mesdames Vaughan Lloyd, Tom Henderson, Sr., Ed Grubbs, B. M. Moore, was as follows: Piano solo, Kuhlan's J. I. Payne, Claude Womack, E. H. "Sanatina." Nancy Price; song and Winn, and Belle Vaughan.

Episcopal Women To Close Work Monday

summer with an important business Elizabeth Pidgeon with Mary Frances S. D. Dunnahoo and J. W. Coffee at meeting Monday afternoon.

the closing session. Plans for the final meeting were made Monday ing, Edgar A. Guest's "Grandmother the Commercial Standard Insurance

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broadcast theme in appointments and of Miss Aldred Bodine and Mr. Sefprogram features, a scated tea at the ton Pickens to take place at the Bu-Buford home of Mrs. Jim Bodine ford Methodist church on June 20. Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock an- Refreshments were then served by nounced the approaching marriage of members of the houseparty, the plate Mrs. C. Pickens, Mrs. J. T. Pritchett of Col- colors and home-made ice cream. orado, aunt of the bride-elect, was Favors were tiny, hand-drawn microco-hostess with Mrs. Bodine.

The modern country home of Mrs. Pickens and Miss Bodine and the date Bodine was decorated with roses, of their marriage. The favors were Her guests were Mesdames George double snapdragons, and gypsophilla, tied with ribbon in rainbow hues.

A silver basket filled with them centered the round dining table in New Deal Club At Black cake and pineapple sherbet the adjoining room. The dining table Christians' Home were served with plate favors of was covered with Irish lace, and the California popples. Mrs. Byron Byrne basket of flowers stood on a round. The New Deal club was entertained rooms. The buffet in the dining Players were Dr. and Mrs. R. D.

as they arrived, introducing them to Joe Pond; Mr. M. O. Chapman. mother of the bridegroom-elect.

The registry represented a large and ribbon in rainbow colors, which ding arrangements. Julia Mae Root presided at the registry.

Mrs. O. B. Price, Miss Mabel Smith, Mrs. Vada Wells, Annetta Lacey, Observing birthdays which have Elizabeth Pidgeon, Mary Belle Cros-mother, Mrs. Dale Warren, have been

A realistic microphone and broad- The Colorado women attended the Hostesses were Mesdames Tom program, which was given as a radio Frances Kendricks of Coleman in Grant, Tom Glover, D. L. Buchaman, broadcast with Charles Edwin Root Sweetwater on Monday. Miss Laura Addie Hargrove, Sallie Dozier, and as announcer and master of ceremon- Sheridan entertained on Wednesday,

cake. Each one having had a birth- dred Bodine- Sefton Pickens) broadday received pot holders and cup- casting from the largest and most urday evening. Mrs. Shropshire and towels and each one put into the complete ball and tea room of Buford, Miss Elliott were friends when the circle treasury a penny for each of Texas, located in the center of Big Dale Warrens lived in Sweetwater. Jim's southern plantation, home of

The program announced and given dance, "When Schooldays Are Over," The birthday cake was served with Dana Marie Merritt with Mrs. W. R. the Beauticians' club Tuesday night. Martin accompanying; piano solo, Arndt's "Nola," Mary Price; soft ballet, Billie Margaret Gregory, with Mrs. Martin accompanying; piano solo, Posbach's "Trees," Mary Eliza-Women of All Saints' Episcopal beth Pidgeon; vocal duet, "To You," church will close their work for the Mary Belle Crosthwaite and Mary Mackey accompanying; song and Loraine Wednesday. All members are urged to attend dance, "Jack and Jill," Glorio Martin and Billie Margaret Gregry; read-

the "most important" announcement Louise.

n including white cake iced phones bearing the names of Mr.

Plaster, H. H. Bennett, A. C. Melton, Large bowls of the flowers stood on Miss Bodine is to be honored at

reflector with a border of gypsophilla. last Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. Tall floor baskets of garden flowers Jack Christian, who arranged for five

room was also lace covered and Eridgford, Messrs, and Mmes, James Serving a three-course luncheon decorated with a bowl of the favored Logan, A. L. McSpadden, C. A. Wilbefore the games, Mrs. Truett Bar- flowers flanked by pink tapers. kins, Willis Shropshire, Charles Moe-Mrs. J. G. Merritt greeted guests ser, E. S. McCord, Bill Oswalt, and

the receiving line, which included Traveling prizes went to Mrs. Wil-Members present were Mesdames Mrs. Pritchett, Mrs. Bodine, the kins and Joe Pond, high score prize Raymond Gary, E. C. Nix, Jake Rich- honoree, and Mrs. J. A. Pickens, for women to Mrs. Wilkins, and high score for men to A. L. McSpadden. Mrs. Wilkins received Tweed permicrophone. It was tied with tulle fume, Mr. McSpadden shaving lotion. Crab salad was served with mush-

Colorado Women To Others in the houseparty included Sweetwater Parties

casting station were arranged for the announcement party given by Miss Root told the guests that they were ternoon, and Miss Esther Levy on 'now listening to Station ABSP (Al- Thursday night at Lake Sweetwater.

Fifty Couples At

Colorado Hotel dance sponsored by Music was furnished by Ken Allen and his orchestra from San Angelo.

PECANS BUDDED

The county farm agent budded ecans at the farms of Lee Walker,

Miss Loyse Jenkins, who works for Discusses Men," Thomas Ronald company in Fort Worth, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and As the program closed, Root made Mrs. Leon Jenkins, and her sister,

IS CLUB TOPIC

By Mrs. P. H. Pace, Reporter

held when the Fairview Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Lon Strain last Friday. Some bit of table

Mrs. C. C. Berry, Mrs. Lee Strain, X reported on her work as yard dem-

Ten members were present. The club will meet June 11 with Mrs.

James Decker is viviting his cousin.

A. W. Phillips, north of Loraine, at |

TRANSFERRED

It is understood that Alice Hughes Colerado girl who has been employed in the Abilene WPA office for the past several months, will be trans-A program on table service was ferred to the new regional office at Lubbock following the close of the Abilene office on June 15.

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The public invited to visit our store Tuesday, June 8th from 2 to 6 o'clock and receive a sample of this fresh made ice cream

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JACK R. MAYES, Manager Phone 89

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Just received big load of good heavy in Westbrook Thursday morning graduated from Courtney high school oats, at greatly reduced price. to natural causes. See us before you buy. Logan & Son.

heavy Kaffir with good heads on it at Chapman Ranch and Half and Half cotton seed. Logan & Son.

FOR SALE-2 to 4 weeks old each. Giddens Hatchery.

FOR SALE-Good cotton planting seed. C. M. Cosper, Buford.

MILK COW FOR SALE-Good milker. Fresh. Will sell at a bargain. See O. H. Thompson, P. O. Bex 424, Colorado. 6-4-pd

See me for started chicks, 4-weeks old pullets, breeding cockerels from high bred Brown and White Leghorns, Also other breeds. Giddens Hatchery.

form of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm or No one was injured. other itching skin trouble in 48 hours or money promptly refunded. Large SELLERS BEST ROPER IN has spent the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Terry. 2 oz. Jar 50c at W. L. Doss & Son

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Barcroft. Inquire at 544 Elm St. from Mitchell county. Mrs. M. A. Berry.

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MAN or woman wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Colorado. No investment; business established; earnings average \$25 weekly. Write J. R. WAT-KINS COMPANY, 70-80 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. Itpd.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable Hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXF-148-S, Memphis, Tenn.

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LOST-Black, male setter dog Finder please notify Mrs. W. H. Ledbetter or call telephone 46.

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WANTED

Mrs. John Blakney, 74, resident of Mitchell county for 35 years, was prominent Martin county farmer, and found dead in her bed at her home one sister, Kathleen McCreless, who shortly after 8 'clock. Death was due this year.

DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

from Westbrook Baptist church Fri- funeral, Supt. Shepperd announced. Itc day afternoon with the Rev. A. D. Leach of Colorado and the Rev. Clyde FOR SALE-200 bundles good Childers of Westbrook officiating. Survivors in addition to Mr. Bak- BUSY WITH OFFICE RUSH a bargain. Also see us for good ney are nine children, five of whom reside in or near Westbrook. The Westbrook children are Mrs. Anna Bell, Mrs. Ada Conaway, J. E. Blak- vacation for Roy Davis Coles, county ney, Mrs. R. M. Lunceford, and Mrs. superintendent. Thursday morning Baby Chicks while they last at 10c T. C. Hart. Other children are Mrs. he pointed to a collection of records

> Skelton, George Dawson, and J. R. nesday night. 1tp Lindsey.

Kiker & Son of Coloado are harge of funeral arrangements.

FREIGHT WRECK DELAYS TRAFFIC HERE THURSDAY

Traffic on the Texas & Pacific was tied up about three hours Thursday morning after an east bound the freight featured in wreck in "Rattlesnake Out," a short distance west of list second bank upposite the State

of its second bank upposit DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Oint- latan. Four cars loaded with gasoment is guaranteed to relieve any line piled up along the right of way.

Jack Sellers of Del Rio was top man in the matched roping contests FOR RENT-House on East Sixth at Double-Heart ranch rodeo events with 5 rooms and bath. Phone 409. Sunday. Roy Matthews of Fort tfc Worth won the open. Bud Spellberry FOR RENT-Good two-room fur- of Pecos won the amateur belt. The nished apartment newly papered and rodeo was attended by hundreds of new rug. Four blocks north from West Texans, many of whom were IN THE COUNTY COURT OF

JACKASS BRAYS AS RAIN INDICATED IN UPTON CO.

ulation braying pose will be printed in green ink across front page of the Upton County Journal at Rankin every time it rains enough to settle the dust, publisher of the paper announced last week. First appearance scribed as follows, to wit: of the donkey was in celebration of

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Death Takes Youth Officials Elected On Eve Graduation At Courtney School

Died In Big Spring, Was Grandson E. M. McCreless

Just four days before he would formerly of Colorado, is superinten- Friday, June 21. dent of the school and the youth is neer Mitchell countian.

Death came Sunday night, following an illness of about three weeks from heart ailment. A role in the seventh grade class play had been assigned to Arnold, until the seriousness of his illness proved he would not be able to take it.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church in Stanton Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. A. T. Mason in charge. Rev. C. A. Bick-AT WESTBROOK HOME ley of Big Spring and Rev. Reddock of Courtney assisted. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery. The boy is survived by his father,

Courtney school closed Tuesday

Funeral services are to be held because of Arnold's death and

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

The rural schools of this county are closed but that does not mean a 1tc. J. I. Blair of Blackwell, Homer Blak- that piled high on desk in his office ney of Portales, New Mexico; Mrs. and called attention to the fact he BATHTUB FOR SALE-In A-1 J. M. Hollowell of Kermit, and Y. would have plenty work to keep him Sheet Metal Works.

Scott Blakney of Three Rivers, Texas.

Pallbearers will be Z. T. Lasseter, schools to close was Valley View, with W. Plummer, Albert Young, J. E. commencement exercises held Wed-

SIX INCHES OF RAIN FALLS IN STERLING CITY AREA

Six inches of rain that sent the Concho river on a rampage fell between Sterling City and Water Valley Monday night, bringing temday morning after an east bound destructive flood might be in the sanitorium at Oarlsbad.

Mrs. Doug Rutherford of Kermit has spent the week here with her tfc. DOUBLE-HEART CONTESTS She came last Friday with Mr. Terry, who spent Thursday night in Kermit. Mr. Rutherford is coming for her Fri-

> NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO MAKE AN OIL & GAS LEASE GUARDIANSHIP OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT STEEL, A MINOR.

MITCHELL COUNTY, TEXAS. TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ABOVE MINOR OR HIS ESTATE:

this the 31st day of May, 1937, filed A Rocky Mountain canary in reg- with the Judge of the County Court of Mitchell County an application for authority to make to W. D. Anderson, as lessee, an Oil and/or Gas and/or Mineral Lease of that certain land belonging to such minor, de-

Being a one-sixth undivided interest in and to the following described

property, to wit: Being a part of the North-west Quarter (NW14) of Section Fourteen (Sec. 14) in Block Twentyeight (28), Township One South duce and eggs and will pay (Tsp 1.S.) of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company Surveys in Mitchell County, Texas, and described by

Beginning at an iron pipe set in the ground, for the North-west corner of the South Eighty (80) acres of the said North-west quarter (NW 4) of said Section 14, in Block 28. Tsp. 1.S., aforesaid; said Eighty acres (80) being the Eighty acres of land set apart to Vera Josephine Ballard, by decree of the District Court of Mitchell County, Texas; for

Thence North 76 degrees and 30 minutes East, a distance of 946 varus. to an iron pipe set in the ground, for

corner of this survey: Thence South 76 degrees and 30 ninutes West, a distance of 948 varas to an iron pipe set in the ground, for the North-west corner of this survey; Thence South 12 degrees and 30 minutes East, a distance of 277 varas to the place of beginning: and con-

And that such application will be heard in the County Court room in the courthouse of such county on the 12th day of June, 1937. Witness my hand this 31st day of

taining 46.47 acres of land, more or

May, 1937. O. T. JARVIS. Guardian of the Estate of Robert Steel, a Minor.

By Masons To Be Installed June 24

Arnold McCreless, 12, Who Chapter To Designate Lodge Leaders At Meeting Set For June 21

The Council and Blue Lodge units have received a diploma of gradua- of local Musonie bodies have elected tion from the Courtney school sev- officials for the next year and mementh grade, Arnold McCreless, 12, bers of the Royal Arch Chapter are son of J. D. McCreless, died in a Big to attend to that matter of business Spring hospital. Riggs Shepperd, at meeting to be held on the night of

The incoming officials for all three a grandson of E. M. McCreless, pio- bodies are to be installed at joint ceremony set for the night of June

> The Council Went into election of its officers Friday night of last week. Officers for the Council include R. H. DeLaney, T.A.M.; Herbert Gunn, P. T.W.; Howard Lindley, I.P.C.; H. E. Grantland, treasurer, and A. L. Maddin, recorder. DeLaney is to make appointment of other officers in the Council.

Election of officials for the ensuing tution. Masonic year was a matter of business by the Blue Lodge Tuesday and are to be inducted into office at the joint installation rites:

W. J. Chesney, W.M.; A. F. King, S.W.; J. M. Herrington, J.W.; H. E. Grantland, treasurer; J. Y. Fraser, secretary, and Tom Terry, tiler. Masons to fill appointive offices for land. the year are to be announced by

GRASSHOPPERS FURNISH FOOR TURKEY RATIONS,

The general beiler among turkey growers in Mitchell county that grasshoppers make an excellent feed for the birds was not upheld in experiments at the Oklahoma Experiment College recently to determine feeding value of the hoppers under controlled conditions.

The grasshoppers were caught in dried, and ground into fine One hundred pounds of live grasshoppers made about thirty-three pounds of feed.

Three lots of six-week-old poults were put on rations which were basicully composed of yellow cornmeal, wheat bran, wheat shorts, alfalfa leaf meal and salt. The first lot had seven pounds of meat scrap, seven pounds of dried buttermilk and

pounds of dried grasshoppers and smaller amounts of buttermilk and meat scrap. Lot 3 contained the same basic elements as the others except that sixteen pounds of dried grasshoppers were added.

The poults in lot 3 became listless after eating this feed two or three days. The rate of growth for the first week declined in proportion to the amount of ground grasshoppers in the feed. During the second week Park Programs the mortality of the poults in lot 3 was high, and those that survived made very little if any gain in body weight. Those birds remaining in the following program for opening lot 3 after the scond week were placed on the ration feed in lot 1. Mor-

tality stopped in three days. The poults in lot 12 showed fair gains in body weight, but made slower gains than the poults in lot 1 receiving no grasshoppers. At the end of four weeks the poults in lot 2 appeared ragged and some were dying. When the poults were given the regular ration without grasshoppers, mortality stopped and they soon regained a normal appearance.

A younger group that was fed the regular ration of lot 1 plus all the whole dry grasshoppers they would eat appeared normal until five weeks of age, when they developed a condition similar to those fed the ground grasshoppers. Post mortem examinations in the laboratory failed to show the presence of disease in any of the poults.

The work is being continued in an effort to determine more definitely Division," (march). the value of grasshoppers in turkey

SPECIAL NECKERCHIEFS

Scouts wear which are useful in attracted to Ruddick Park by the emergencies, particularly in first aid amateur offerings. "I believe we work, will have an unusual job at the are to have another successful seathe South-west corner of this survey: D. C., from June 30 to July 9.

Upon checking in on their arrival, each of the 25,000 Scouts and leaders will obtain two special neckerchiefs. the South-east corner of this survey; A red one will be worn at the 350-Thence North 12 degrees West, a acre Jamboree camp, and a blue one distance of 277 varas, to an iron pipe upon leaving the camp grounds. As set in the ground, for the North-east both neckerchiefs bear the official Jamboree insignia—the Washington Monument in the centre of a compass-it will serve as a visible passport and identification mark of a Jamboree participant.

> Mrs. D. H. Snyder returned home Saturday after a visit in El Paso.

Oswalt's Pharmacy.

RADIO ARTISTS APPEAR IN MUSICAL PROGRAMS

The Bird Brand Pan Americans, radio artists representing the Armstrong Packing Company of Dallas, gave a series of concerts in Colorado Friday. Included in the group were Rosita, violinist; Don Juan, guitar; Ramon, accordion, and Francisco Frijoles, guitar. The concerts were given at stores in which Bird Brand shortening is offered the retail trade

BRIDGE ABUTMENTS ON EAST SECOND IMPROVED

Abutments at the Lone Wolf Creek bridge on East Second street have been recently improved through construction of concrete retaining wulls and filling in with earth. Heretofore damage was done the property by flood waters following heavy rains. A new spillway to carry water from the East Hill area has been built east of the bridge.

Site Options

(Continued From Page One) habitants to be served by the insti-

This fact, Teer explains, indicates the legislative intent that the hosnight. The following were elected pital should be located in Central West Texas.

the bill. 'It provides that the town offered to sell the building and or county in which the hospital is equipment for \$30,000, represented located must donate not less than 300 as \$25,000 less than its cost when acres of good, fertile, agricultural built 10 years ago. Several doctors

It is desirable that the hospital have from 300 to 500 acres of land most reasonable figure. and necessary that the title to the land be in good shape so that it can be approved by the attorney general the county hospital provide that the had resulted in little if any effect in quickly. The hospital must be locat- court shall appoint a board of man- tempering insistence of the drum EXPERIMENT INDICATES ed and constructed as soon as pos-

It is desirable that the location be hear a city or town that has a pos- the employment of superintendent citizenship roster to impress these sibility of offering service such as and all staff members. They would violutors that their continued discelights, water, sewerage, telephone, be appointed for terms of two years. gard of the rights of others scall not natural gas and markets for furnishing supplies such as vegetables, dairy nate a central steering committee of E. H. Winn of Colorado was approducts and other perishables.

According to specifications, a location is preferred that would be tain himself as chairman, to carry E. R. Bibby. Van Boston. J. G. Bruce close enough to the city for em- the bond campaign cirect to the vot- Joe Dulin, P. G. Fuller, M. L. Adrian ployes to be temporarily or perman- ers. He announced that personnel of Pierce Dorn, O. L. Simpson, C. N. ently housed there but a distance this group would be announced later. Stubblefield, Lon Strain, and S. O. where the city would not grow up to Several Coloradoans were present Wulfjen. Dulin is the only member or near the hospital. A distance of and spoke on the subject. Drs. T. A. of the jury never having served on about six miles is right, the board Martin and Bruce Johnson of Loraine the body during court terms of the announces.

securing as much as 300,000 gallons to impress the public that acquisition of good water each day and land that of the hospital would be an outstand- STOMACH ULCERS

ied by a map of the city and county Each declared that the hospital should FREE: with location of present available utilities and indicating large and small streams near or on the prem-

(Continued from Page One) Barber in charge. He has announced

Pand concert, 8 to 8:30; rhythm band, Mrs. Bill Coffey; monologue and dance, Joe Bill Jackson; comedy quartet, Dixie Debs; tap dance, Biddie Ledbetter; vocal solo, James Chester Hart; song and dance skit, Jan Dorn and Vivian Giddens; in-strumental music, the Watson family; comedy dance, Doris Montgom-ery and Nina Katherine Quinney; piano solo, Nancy Price; sone and dance, Gloria Martin and Billie

A high school mixed quartet under direction of Mrs. Charles Moeser will

The following program will be given by the band:

"His Honor", (march) Fillmore "The New Colonial March," Hall; "Daphinis Overture," Holmes; "Feist Popular Band Medley," Feist; "Trombones on Parade," Strauss; "34th

Barber stated that manifestations of interest by the public impressed him that the entertainment programs FOR JAMBOREE the season. He recalled that in other The colorful neckerchiefs Boy years several thousand visitors were National Jamboree at Washington, son in this unique public recreation,' he said.

(Continued From Page One)

as reflected in reports heard, was large. One of the doctors quoted a banker in recent statement that this financial drain was one of the serious problems affecting the citizenship of Mitchell county.

Figures were quoted to show that county hospitals at Knox City, Benjamin and other points in West Texas were being operated successfully and were actually making money for the tax payers. "If we can do nothing more than break even, we will have done the consistent business-like thing for ourselves in authorizing the estab-lishment of this hospital," Thompson Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn GREAT CHRISTOPHER of \$3,600 and give the citizenship Corn Cure cannot remove. Also re- and all of our doctors an institution moves Warts and Callouses. 35c at into the doors of which each would tfc. feel free to enter."

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Sweetwater and Snyder were cited and campaign to such an end. as evidence to sustain contention that these institutions are successful when properly managed. The Sweetwater plant is making money, Dr. Johnson stated and fact that the Snyder institution was going good was indicated in announcement that a \$30,000 addition was to be built to care for growing demands.

In event the bonds are voted commissioners court would be authorized posed hospital plant. The plan is to pass." No land can be purchased under buy property of Dr. Root. He has present and who were familiar with drunken car driver. the hospital stated the price was a

Laws governing the voting bonds, acquisition and operation of and other newspapers of his district agers consisting of six tax paying driver to maintain his place as a pubcitizens. These managers would have lic menace. "It stands squarely up to supervision of the hospital, including you and others in the list of our good

represented that community and past. There must be the possibility of pledged to do all within their power

hospital must furnish complete inforwere among the rural citizens present when due to excess neld
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General hospitals in operation at turn to their respective communitie

"The people of Mitchell county are looking to that day when they may have access to a modern open hos pital into which they can take menbers of their families for surgery and medical treatment," one of the doctors stated. "They face additional worries when their loved ones are taken to distant institutions for hospitalization. The stitisfaction that would come to their in this respect should inspire every citizen to de to either purchase or build the pro- termine that this bond issue shall

Drunk Drivers

(Continued From Page Ohe) continued unwanton attack of the

Judge Mauzey recalled that warning against danger of the practice is of given from time to time through this

Thompson was directed to desig- longer be tolerated, nine citizens, two from each of the pointed foreman of the grand jury, four commissioners precincts and re-

showing location of site, together be acquired and that the would re-FLOUR 95c CARNATION BRAND, Mixing Bowl Free, 24 lbs.

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First To Seventh Graders To Have Summer School

Monday Morning By Miss Opal Davidson

Summer school for all students desiring special work in the first to opened Monday morning at Hutchinduty as the session opens and additional instructors are to be added if present and addressed the group. required.

Coaching in all subjects will be stated. The special school term is to continue six weeks.

HIS MOTHER IMPROVED

Condition of Mrs. C. M. Thompson of Loraine, who during the past several months has been in delicate health, is improved, according to reports from the Thompson home. Mrs. Thompson is the mother of C. C. Thompson of Colorado.

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Thursday 10c and 25c

THURSDAY, JUNE 3RD MIDNITE TAXI Brian Donievy, Frances Drake

COMEDIES-'Deadly Females' and "Pardon My Spray" FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

June 4 and 5 LUCKY TERROR Tim McCoy Serial Ending—'Roaring West'

Serial Beginning-"Ace Drummond" No. 1 Comedy—"Puttin" Out The Kittens"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

BLACK LEGION

Humphrey Bogart Comedy—"3 Dumb Clucks" 3 Stooges

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY Girl From Scotland Yard Robt. Baldwin, Karen Morley "Going Places" No. 34 And Comedy—"Big Race"

how Opens 7:00, Starts 7:15

Ranchers Of Area Hear Experts Talk On Federal Plans

Monday At Powell Ranch. South Of Colorado

Twenty-two Mitchell county ranchseventh grades, inclusive, is to be Monday at the 10-section headquar- hailed the State-wide evangelistic ters of Lay Powell, south of Colorado. son school building at 9 o'clock with The conference was arranged by Ben as the beginning of the "greatest for-Miss Opal Davidson in charge. Miss J. Baskin, county farm agent. Three ward step Baptists have taken in Davidson will be the only teacher on experts representing the Extension

M. R. Bentley, extension agriculture engineer, spoke on the subject, strong interest in the conference. offered the students, Miss Davidson "Soil and Water Conservation Prac- Leaders in the congregation advance tices for West Texas Ranges." L. L. Lancaster, extension pasture special- fully in the objective. ist, addressed the group on "Grasses of the West Texas Range," and George W. Barnes, extension beef shiping and studying together at the cattle specialist, used as his subject, "Range Practices Under the 1937 Conservation Program."

> Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown of Oklahoma visited Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. J. E. Brown, and his sisters, Mrs. Pannie Decker and Mrs. Ocie Phillips, last Saturday.

Palace Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY June 4 and 5 MAID OF SALEM

Fred MacMurray and Claudet Colbert Comedy—'Mother Hen's Holiday" Our Gang—'Glove Taps'

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SUNDAY AND MONDAY June 5, 6 and 7 SEVENTH HEAVEN

Simone Simon, James Stewart Jean Hersholt Shorts, "Wonder Spots of America" and Cartoon, "A Boy and a Dog" NEWS

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY SONG OF THE CITY

Margaret Lindsay, Jeffry Dean Nat Pendleton Sports Reel, Musical Comedy

THURSDAY, JUNE 10TH DOCTOR'S DIARY Helen Burgess, John Trent NEWS

Comedy-"Hichoneymoon" Show Opens 7:00, Starts 7:15

'Cleopatra", the "Cigarette" of

"Under Two Flags", the "Poppaea"

of "Sign of the Cross", in a role

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Baptists Plan For **Evangelistic Drive** At State Gathering

Session Will Be Convened 22 Attend 'Field Day' Given Church Here Has No Pastor But Holds Interest In Fort Worth Parley

> State leaders of the Baptist Geners attended "Field Day" conducted eral Convention of Texas Wednesday conference in session at Fort Worth many years."

Although Colorado Baptists have no pastor at this time, members of the congregation are maintaining that the church here will cooperate

With 1,200 pastors of Baptist churches throughout the State wormeeting, Rev. R. C. Campbell, Dallas. executive secretary of the convention's executive board. Wednesday declared that the sessions have been successful beyond all expectations. "I believe we have rekindled an

evangelistic spark that will grow into a consuming flame and warm the hearts of men and women throughout the length and breadth of this great State," Rev. Mr. Campbell declared. "To witness this great assembly of preachers earnestly seeking the preparation needed for entering into this campaign to win 100,000 souls to Christ has been a most inspiring sight. I'm about ready to shout."

LEG IS IN CAST

Mrs. Bob Fee returned Tuesday night from Dallas, where she went over a week ago for treatment of a knee injury. An operation was nec-essary and the injured leg placed in a cast which must be worn for some time. Mr. Fee went to Dallas after her. The knee was injured in a fall several weeks ago.

RETURN TO CHILDRESS

Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaf, mother of Mrs. J. Ralph Lee, and Mrs. M. E. Higginbotham, mother of Mrs. J. W. Randle, returned to their homes in Childress last Wednesday. Doris and Ann Randle went home with their grandmother for a visit.

NEW DELIVERY JOB

J. Ralph Lee, owner and manager of the Colorado Laundry, put a new delivery truck into service Monday morning. The machine, a Chevrolet, is of body type built especially for light delivery service.

Mrs. Merl Jones returned to Kermit Wednesday after having been called here last week by the death of her mother, Mrs. Bert Frazier. Her sister, Mrs. Marlin Barrow, went home with her for a few days visit.

Week-end guests in the home of Mrs. Fannie Decker included Mrs. Howell and little daughter of Olden and Hugh Floy Decker of Kermit.

Mrs. J. E. Brown, who has been ill for the past three weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fannie Decker, at Colorado's yards lately, you're is reported to be improving.

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out-of-state couple who decided to park in front of the Lloyd Stapp fruit stand late Sunday afternoon and give main street the benefit of their "jubilant spirits." . 1 . You probably saw their tan sedan parked in front of the city hall that night. . . .

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If you haven't taken a careful look missing something. . . . I don't re-

Among "boarders" at the Mitchell | member when lawns were ever greencounty jail Sunday night were an er or trees more beautiful. . . . Seems to me that trees have taken an unusual spurt of growing this spring.

AGAIN NORGE LEADS!

. . Or maybe they're like children -you don't realize they're not babies any more until they're quite a size. . . Then the fact comes home with a bang. . . .

One look at those long lines that | formed at the bank windows all or two over. . . .

Who wants to join me in a roll on the postoffice lawn, preferably under the trees to the west of the building?

Those who heard the program given by Mrs. Bill Coffey's kindergarten pupils last week believed that they saw strong traces of heredity in the singing of Sonny Wilkins and Mary Grace Dawson. . . . Sonny's mother, Mrs. C. A. Wilkins, is one of Colorado's leading vocalists. . . . Mary Grace's mother, Mrs. Ethel Mann Dawson, is ditto, although she hasn't done as much solo work in recent years as she used to. . . . When I think of Mrs. Dawson's singing it always brings to my mind a Mother's Day solo that she sang in the old Baptist church, many a year ago. . . . I think I know darned well I was. . . .

places of the world was the week- bers. end guest of Miss Elizabeth Terrell | The numbers are available on apand Mrs. R. B. Terrell. . . . Her name plication at any postoffice prior to is Mrs. Margery Bailey and she is a June 30. native Englishwoman. . . . She has English accent. . . .

Westbrook would like to have the ited to the right account. original copy of Francis' essay which cis' parents if they want it. . . .

beautiful ampitheater will be an inspiring setting for the proposed union church services on Sunday evenings this summer. . . . To my way of thinking, those who can't get into a worshipful frame of mind with stars matter. . . .

PICKED UP ALONG THE NEWS PATH Hatan-Carr Play Wins First Place In HD Club Tournament Held Here Wednesday

A play staged by members of the . Landers' play, "The Ladies Church Iatan and Carr home demonstration Social," won third place. In its cast clubs won first place in the Mitchell were Mrs. J. L. Chitsey, Mrs. K. H. county home demonstration club oneact play tournament held at Colorado and Mrs. J. A. Merket.

High school Wednesday afternoon. . "What All Housewibes Know," maxing activity of the recreational fourth place, with a cast as follows: program which home demonstration Mesdames Roy Howell, C. M. Dalton, Tuesday morning and I decided that clubs of the county have carried out Tom Daughtrey, J. C. Shepherd, J. C. bankers pay for their holidays a time this year, according to Miss Emma Franklin, G. M. Howell, and C. M. Gunter, county home demonstration Dalton

> played by Mrs. F. L. Eikenberg, Mrs. Johnnie Burk composed the Frances Eikenberg, and Mrs. E. C. cast.

> Fairview club's play, "Oh, Doctor!" the rain. Its cast included Mrs. Wiggins, Mrs. Judges were Mrs. J. A. Ferguson,

> W. W. Jenkins, Mrs. Lon Strain, and Mrs. A. D. Kiker, and Miss Billie Fay Reasor.

The tournament was held as a cli-presented by the Plainview club, won

Fifth place went to the Looney The winning play, "Agatha's Erclub for "Abroad At Home," Mrs. rands," had only three characters, J. A. Thompson, Mrs. Ed Roach, and

Hyman women were prevented Second place was awarded to the from staging their play because of

EMPLOYERS URGED GIVE YOUTH ASPIRES TO TAKE NUMBERS TO WORKERS HIS PLACE AS ATTORNEY

Orville C. Carpenter, Chairman-Director of the Texas Unemployment and Mrs. H. F. Ward, musical artist Compensation Commission, today of considerable ability, is taking up the whole church was in tears—and urged employers subject to the un- the study of law in preparation for employment compensation act to re- his possible career in after life. The view their employee records to make boy is reading Blackstone and other A woman who has lived in Intia, certain that all employees have ob-Africa, Australia, and other far-flung tained social security account num-

Unless an employee has been been employed as a social worker assigned a social security account with the district WPA office in Abi- number, Carpenter said, it is imposlene. . . . She talks with a clipped sible for his employer to report completely and it is likewise impossible for the Commission to make certain If the parents of Francis Taylor of | that the employee's earnings are cred-

The employee should report his won fifth place in the Greater Texas account number to his employer, but and Pan American contest, they can the account card is the property of 500 to 1,000 acres of grazing and get it by calling at The Record office. the employee to whom issued and .. The essay was sent here for pub- should be held by him to establish lication and is being saved for Fran- his claim for benefits when they come due. Employers who have been given account cards by their employees It seems to me that Ruddick park's are requested to return them at once.

WESTBROOK PASTOR WILL PREACH HERE

The Rev. Clyde Childers, pastor of overhead and summer beauty all the Westbrook Baptist church, will about them are rather hopeless and fill the pulpit of the First Baptist would be worse than bad off in a church here Sunday morning. No church-or anywhere else, for that arrangements have been made for the evening hour.

J. T. Williamson, young son of Mr. office of Judge B. L. Templeton.

TOTAL OF 1,500 ACRES MIGHT BE CALLED FOR

That a total of 1,500 acres of land might be demanded by the State Board of Control as site for the new hospital for feeble minded, is indicated in statement recently made at Austin. It was indicated that the State will require from 300 to 500 acres of agricultural lands and from campus site lands.



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Types Of Music Predominating In Various Ages Featured In Martin Recital Sunday

featured in a recital given by voice herd's Prayer" and Mendelsohn's the service begins. Time 8:15. This and reading pupils of Mrs. W. R. Martin Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at First Methodist church.

Fannie Fae Porter delivered the greeting and introduced the numbers. The kindergarten group, including Leta Marie Dobbs, Joe Bill Jackson, Nancy Ann Dorn, Reagan Martin, Marsh, guve "The Merry Little Men," "The Little Mouse's Dream," "Over in the Meadow," and "My Mother."

reading, "My Sister's Best Feller." In the primary junior group were Billie Jean Dorn, Marilyn Erwin, Dora Jane Bibby, Dana Merritt, Jan Dorn, Vivian Giddens, Dorothy Jean Dawson, Natalie Hanks, Elsie Ann as a quartet by Frances Merle Coop-Smith, Sue Cantrell, Clara Ann Tay- er, Betty Hodge, Hazel Grubbs, and lor, and Eula Jo Henderson. They gave Stevenson's "Up In A Swing" and Foster's "Friends."

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"Consolation." Two vocal solos were sung by Hazel through the summer months and be-

Grubbs, these being Reichart's "In the Time of Roses" and Ball's "Sunrise and You."

In the junior high school group were Joe Deanna Writhg, Ruby Jo Marshall, Billie Margaret Gregory, Mary Ann Kelley, and Sara Beth LaVoyce Short, Biddie Ledbetter, Margaret Glass, and Gloria Martin. Their numbers were Brown's "Lul-Joe Bill Jackson gave a musical Moonlight," and Wilson's "Good Night."

Manning's "In Luxemburg Gardens" was sung by Frances Merle Cooper with Hazel Grubbs accompanying. "Night Fancies" was sung Fannie Fae Porter. .

Jo Deanna Wright sang "Sundown." A chorus composed of Lillian Pond, Frances Merle Cooper, p.m. Fannie Fae Porter, Betty Hodge, Hazel Grubbs, and Mrs. M. L. Kirschbaum sang "Swing High, Swing Low." Ushers were Mary and Catherine McKinney, Ed Jones III, and Ronald Pritchett. A large audience was

O. W. CLINES IN CAR

present for the program.

Word was received here early this week that Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cline the summer. were involved in a car accident 15 miles west of Fort Worth as they were en route from Colorado to Greenville Saturday.

Mrs. Cline suffered a broken arm and leg and head bruises. Mr. Cline received minor injuries. Both were taken to a Fort Worth hospital, where Greenville relatives came for them Sunday. Their car was badly dam-

Mr. Cline, who teaches in Colorado High school, planned to stay in Greenville and attend East Texas State Teachers' college at Commerce this summer. It is not known how this accident will affect his plans.

Alice and Frank Morgan, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Morgan of Monahans, arrived Tuesday to spend the summer with their grundparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lupton.

Mrs. Lockhart Is **Luncheon Hostess** During Visit Here

During her visit with Mrs. G. V Harrison last week Mrs. H. L. Lockfart of Kermit, former Coloradoan, vas hostess to a luncheon Thursday oon at the home of Mrs. Harrison.

Spring liowers formed a centerpiece for the luncheon table. The menu included frozen fruit cocktail with potato flakes, stuffed tomato salad with ripe and green olives and celery, squab on toast, Damson plum jelly, Italian peas, new potatoes with parsley, green beans, hot rolls, iced tea, fresh strawberry ice cream, cake, and coffee.

Five games of bridge were played after the luncheon, Mrs. Jake Richardson making high score. Her prize was a sterling and crystal lemon plate and fork. Mrs. R. D. Bridgford won a linen luncheon set with second high score. Low score prize, a fiesta vater jug, went to Mrs. Raymond

Players in addition to the prize winners were Mesdames Austin Bush, Mary Lee Brown, Bill Dorn, J. B. Mills, R. J. Wallace, Ed Jones, Jr., ames Logan, G. V. Harrison, and the

Mrs. Lockhart left for her home in Cermit the day following the lunch-

25 Methodist WMS Members To Receive Credits For Study

Twenty-five members of the Methdist Missionary society will receive council credits for work done in the study course on "Out of Africa," which was completed last Friday. Fifty-three women attended portions of the course.

The final study session was in charge of the Workers' circle with Mrs. C. C. Thompson leading the lesson. Mrs. J. G. Merritt had the open-

Topics on "Christian Education and Missionaries in Africa" were handled by Mrs. L. B. Elliott, Mrs. J. M. Doss, Mrs. Boyd Dozier, and Mrs. W. W.

Mrs. W. L. Doss, Jr., read a special paper written by the wife of the author of "Out of Africa." She also read a poem, "Give Thought to Mis-

Mrs. J. T. Pritchett, study superintendent, distributed posters and announced that 25 council credits would

CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School 9:45. Morning Worship 11:00.

The evening service will be at Ruddick Park. Services under the direction of A. L. Haley the pastor. He requests the cooperation of the sing-Types of music predominating in Mary Price was presented as guest ers and those who play instruments the various ages of children were pianist. She played Heller's "Sheptobe present a few minutes before is a union service that will continue cause of the revival now in progress the pastor will deliver the message. Let us make each service a grand

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fifth and Elm Harvey Childress, Minister

Bible classes-10:00 a.m. Preaching and Communion-11:00

Services at Westbrook at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Young People's class-7:15 p.m. Preaching-8:15 p.m. Ladies' Bible class, Monday-4:00

Prayer meeting, Wednesday-8:15

LEAVING FOR CABIN

Bound for Ruidoso, New Mexico, group of Coloradoans plan to leave here during the early part of next week to spend most of the summer in a cabin there. In the group will be Mrs. Sam Majors, Martha Jane Majors, Buzzy Majors, George Mal-ACCIDENT SATURDAY Miss Mabel Phillips, the last-named attendance. from Rotan. Miss Brennand and The open Miss Phillips will not remain for all

MELTONS LEAVE

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Melton left Wednesday noon for their new home in Cyril, Oklahoma. They had ori- Martin. ginally planned to leave late last week but were delayed.

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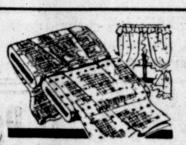


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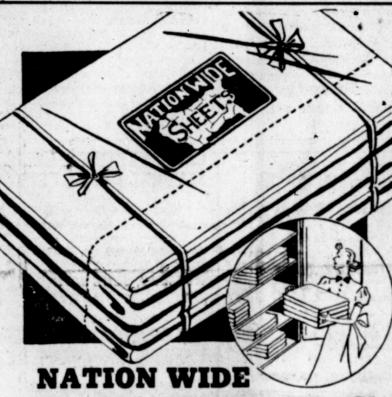


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Teacher's Training class - 8:15 Martin Pupils Presented In Benefit Vaudeville For Boy Scouts Monday Roy Smith of Odessa on last Thurs- riet Ann Pritchett, and Beulah Fran-

Raising some \$18 for benefit of Henderson, Joe Bill Jackson, Clara Colorado Boy Scout troops, a junior Ann Taylor, Elsie Ann Smith, Sue vaudeville program was staged by Cantrell, Natalie Hanks, Dana Marie pupils of Mrs. W. R. Martin at the Merritt, and Marilyn Erwin. high school auditorium Monday night. lard, Miss Mary Belle Brennand, and A very appreciative audience was in Billie Margaret Gregory and Gloria

> The opening number was a novelty skit, "Organ Grinder's Swing," with

The Dixie Debs, Fae Porter, Frances Merle Cooper, Betty Hodge, and

a tap dance. Ann Dorn was Minnie Mouse. The iday Monday. "guests" were Billie Jean Dorn, Ed Jones, Jr., Vivian Giddens, Jan Dorn, Leta Marie Dobbs, Dorothy Jean Hotel beauty shop is spending this Dawson, Marian Kelly, Sara Beth week in Wichita Falls. She and her

Ronald Pritchett gave a monologue. Martin did a "Jack and Jill" song and

Craig Porter was a spokesman for Biddie Ledbetter doing the vocal solo the Boy Scouts, thanking those who part and a chorus composed of Nina attended the program. After his talk Katherine Quinney, Doris Montgom- the program was closed with a comery, Mary McKinney, Ruth Griffith, edy dance, "Chicken Reel," by Nina Billie Margaret Gregory, and Gloria Katherine Quinney and Doris Mont-

MRS. WILDER HERE

Hazel Grubbs, was presented in two, Mrs. Jack Wilder, the former Virnumbers, "Sweet Lelanie" and "My ginia Stoneroad, is here for a visit Little Buckaroo." Ruth Griffith did with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stoneroad. Her husband, who is Outstanding feature of the evening connected with the Magnolia Petrowas "Mickey Mouse's Birthday leum company, has been transferred Party," in which each of Mrs. Martin's from Kermit to the Magnolia office pupils did a solo part on an amateur in Odessa for the time being. Mr. program held during the party. Rea- and Mrs. Stoneroad went to Kermit gan Martin was Mickey Mouse, Nancy for Mrs. Wilder during the bank hol-

Mrs. Lily Sparks of the Colorado Marsh, Dora Jane Bibby, Eula Jo son will return to Colorado Saturday.

News has been received of the

Mrs. Gene Soper, Mrs. J. B. Pritbirth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. chett, little Mariett Robinson, Har-Mrs. Smith is the former Ruby Green spend the summer months in Ruidoso and other New Mexico points

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W. R. Petter, cashier of the Ros- T. C. Hollinger, Colorado, was coe State bank, Mrs. Potter and their placed under arrest Tuesday afternephew, Billy Cardwell, sustained from on complaint lodged by local painful injuries in a car collision in western edge of Sweetwater Thursday night. Mrs. Potter was severely checks, alleged to have been altered injured when she was thrown through by Hollinger and cashed at Colorado. windshield of the car. She received Big Spring and Sweetwater are in possession of the authorities. .. a broken nose, a broken and severe leg injury.

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SEVERAL RURAL CENTERS

COLORADO WILL CONTEST LAMESA LINKSMEN HERE

Colorado is to engage Lamesa on inks at the local country club Sunday afternoon in another series of games in the Sand Belt Golf associational tournament, Jake Merritt, boss of the local linksmen, has announced.

Judge A. J. Coe left Saturday norning to spend the summer months

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CLUB MEETINGS HELD IN

The accused is being held in coun

4-H Club meetings were held last week by Ben J. Baskin, county agent. at Loraine, Lone Star, Valley View, Buford, Longfellow, Looney, Payne, Spade, Hyman, Conaway, Dorn, Westbrook and Fairview. Another of the

azla was falling. BIG OIL PLAY SEEN FOR

That that section of Pisher county in vicinity of Rotan is scheduled for

LUBBOCK YOUTH DIES IN ROSCOE ROAD ACCIDENT

Jimmy Walker, 21, of Lubbock, was instantly killed and his brother, Woodrow Walker, Rebecca Kates and feeting the dairving business will be Cora Lee, all of Lubbock, received held in Dalles, the International Aswhich they were traveling overturned | ternstional Association of Ice Cream on Highway 7 on a curve in the Ros- Mannfacturers. These conventions

SEVENTY FIVE PER CENT South history. CROP REPLANTED THERE

It is estimated that seventy five per cent of the cotton acreage in Roscoe community was destroyed by heavy rain and hail during the last few days. Farmers there are busy replanting their fields.

MIDLAND, TOO, DESIRES LOCATION OF HOSPITAL

Midlar ! is another community that will make trong bid for location of West Texas hospital for feeble minded, it was announced there Wed-

BUFORD WINS BANNER

Buford won both the attendance and efficiency banners at the Fifth

of the winning c Rev. H. B. Naylor L.

Glover's sister in Brownwood,

Fier : Mascot

Lena Smith Is To

Marry Fort Worth

Man On June 12

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith are an-

uncing the engagement and ap-

aching marriage of their daugh-

Lena, to Mr. John A. Murrell, Jr.,

Fort Worth, the ceremony to take

Miss Smith is the youngest daughin the Smith family. She has

n reared in Colorado and is at sent employed in the dental office

Mr. Murrell is employed by the

as & Pacific railroad company in

t Worth, where he and his bride

make their home. He is the son

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Murrell, Sr., Fort Worth, his father also being

. & P. employee. The Murrells d here in the Gustine place for

re than six months some ten years

ne special construction work along

Friends of Miss Smith are plan-T to honor her with several social

airs. A shower is to be given by

s. C. P. Gary and Mrs. C. C. ompson in her honor next Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Murrell, Sr.,

the bridegroom-elect were guests

the Jack Smith home Wednesday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

gan was the scene of a family dinlast Friday evening in honor of

s. Wayne Rauch, the former Janis

lkes, and her husband before they

Among those present were Mr. and

rs. Harold Rauch of Coffeyville.

ansas, brother of the bridegroom

owe and family of Abilene; Mrs. J.

Wilkes, mother of the bride; Mr.

nd Mrs. Ragan; and Mr. and Mrs.

oing to their home in Coffevville.

BIG SPRING CITIZEN IS

avne Rauch.

and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

ton a delayed wedding trip.

d Thursday of this week.

Family Dinner Here

Honors Recent Bride

while Mr. Murrell supervised

ce on Saturday, June 12.

Dr. M. B. Nall.

day afternoon



Cute little Mary Hope Behnke, mascot of the Fort Worth Frontier Flesta which opens June 26, is shown displaying a double handful of souvenir ticket books, which now are being sold throughout the State by church and civic organizations.

Pan American Livestock Show Dates Announced

W. L. Stangle Of Lubbock Is To Direct Department At Dallas Exposition

4 until the close of the month. W. L. erintendent.

Mr. Rauch, who lives in Coffeyille, Kansas, joined Mrs. Rauch in benefit of 4-H Clubs and Future Midland as soon as her school was Farmers. All contests are open to ut. They left from here for a wedling trip to the Fort Davis mountains. lew Mexico, and Colorado, Sefore

Prof. Stangle has been identified with the livestock business in Texas for many years. He was long asso-INJURED IN CAR MISHAP ciated with the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth and last year directed K. Clover of Big Spring was the Texas Centennial Exposition's painfully injured when his car skid- shows throughout the life of the Exded and overturned on Highway One position.

a lew miles east of Roscoe Saturday | Followi morning. Witnesses to the accident Beef cattle, junior beef cattle and advanced opinion that the machine sheep and goats, October 4-10; dairy was lost from control due to sippery cattle, jumor dairy cattle and swine,

horn cattle, Rambouillet and Delane-Mavin : Seep; Wednesday, October 6, FISHER COUNTY SECTION Hereford cattle, Hampshire and Shronshire sheep; Thursday, October 7. Hereford cattle, Southdown and Oxford sheep; Friday, October 8, extensive development by the oil Aberdeen Angus and Milking Shortfraternity was the prediction given horn cattle, Corridale, Dorset and here Saturday by Sam Rubles of Abi- Cheviot sheep; Saturday, October 9. lene, drilling contractor. Rubles goats, all breeds, and sale of fat drilled in discovery well five miles steers and lambs; Tuesday. October northwest of Rotan several months 19. Holstein cattle and hogs, all breeds: Wednesday, October 20, Guernser cattle and hogs of all breeds; Thursday, October 21. Ayrshire cattle and hogs of all breeds and Friday, October 22, Jersey cattle and

During the livestock show two conventions of international scope afpanful injuries when the coupe in sociation of Milk Dealers and the Inoce city limits early Sunday morning. will bring an attendance of 3,000 delegates and are meeting in the South for the first time in their

THE PAPERS

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

Miss Wanda Weathers was guest soloist of the First Methodist church in Colorado Sunday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Robinson .-Sweetwater Daily Reporter.

Dick Arnett, with the Texas Livestock Marketing Association, who nesday. Colorado, Sweetwater and spends most of his time in Kansas,

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Prichard and

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DALLAS .- Dates for the holding f the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition's Live Stock show have been announced by Roy Rupard, fair official, to run from October Stangle of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, has been named sup-

Running with the regular show will be the Junior Livestock show for the the world, Rupard announces. Stangle will take over his duties at once, coming to Dallas to set up his staff

and prepare for the full meet.

ondition of the pavement. A Hight October 18-24.

Judgine dates have been set up as ollows: Tuesday, October 5, Short-

THEIR NAMES IN

Star-Telegram.

Sunday meeting of the Mitchell- daughter returned home Tuesday returned Saturday night from Fort age was California with 21.2 pounds. Scurry B.T.U. at Payne Chapel last after a vacation visit in California. Worth and Denton. Frances is a Mrs. Prichard and baby had been student in C. I. A. at the latter place.

M. Raymond Laurent, mayor of general director gone six weeks. Mr. Prichard went Mrs. Jones went after her at the Paris, will personally welcome the The out two weeks ago to bring them close of school, stopping en route for winner of the "Miss Western Amer-

ne week-end here with his parents., aC I. A., last Friday were Miss Jim- uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dorn. mie Wells of Odonnell and Miss Jean-Mrs. J. V. Glover and daughter, nette Bear of Farmer City, Illinois, Chester Jones and Jesse Jones were Island will become a super-airport for Ellen Ann, left Sunday to visit Mr. " th students in C. I. A., and Miss in Fort Worth from Friday until Sun- the San Francisco Bay metropolitan



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of the Hermes of Praxiteles. The Netherland Indies has also ssued two stamps in honor of the World Jamboree. One value, 21/2 Jones. cents is printed in bright red, the second, 71/2 cents, is in bright sepia. background of the world and the Lor- home Monday.

Hungary issued special Boy Scout stamps in 1933 when it was host for dren left Tuesday morning to spend Big Spring are others in this area gays rains have put that country the Fourth World Jamboree at Godol- the summer months in Rogers, contesting for the coveted institution. in splendid shape. Cattle have made lo. Roumania has issued several sets Arkansas. good gains and prospects are very of Boy Scouts for its National Jamgood for plenty of grass and water boree. Siam is another country that

Mrs. O. F. Jones and Frances Jones

Guests of the George Slatons and Mary Frances Dorn of Winters is she visits France this summer. Wayne Clifton of / arillo ment Miss Melba Slaton, newly home from spending this week with her aunt and

one of the best known newspapermen Mrs. J. B. Ragan of Rule; her sis-The Netherlands, hosts to the Boy in West Texas, has "mude" the Sat- ter, Mrs. H. S. Leon and daughter of Scouts of 48 nations for their Fifth uday Evening Post, the goal of every Haskell; and Mr. Jones' sister, Mrs. World Scout Jamboree at Bloemen- man who writes. His article deals Bill Hills, and family of Rule. daal, Vogelensang on the North Sea with the romance of the great Mexia pext July 29 to August 13, has issued oil boom and is entitled "The Colthree special stamps to marke the onel Left Tracks," an allusion to the event which will bring 25,000 boys late Col. A. E. Humphreys. The artogether for two weeks of camping ticle appears in the issue out next Saturday. House, formerly editor at Ranger, Eastland, Cisco and Olney. was staff writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram for five years and is now director of publicity for the Ft. Worth Frontier Fiesta.

> Mrs. H. E. Eyles and son of Somesbor, California, are visiting Mrs. Eyles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Miss Ruby Wyatt visited her grand-Both have the same design showing mother, Mrs. S. E. Beal, in Browntwo Scouts linking arms against a wood during the week-end, returning

Mrs. Monroe Herrington and chil-

for the Summer. He was on the Ft. has issued postage stamps as a means of 10.9 pounds of milk cuch on May AT B. T. U. MEETING Worth market Monday.—Ft. Worth of recognizing the work of its Boy 1, compared with 10.6 a year ago and 9.4 in May, 1935, according to statistics compiled by the Texas Planning Board. The highest state aver-

a visit with her sister in Fort Worth. ica" contest sponsored by the Golden Gate International Exposition when

When the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition closes, Treasure

IN TOP MAGAZINE Mrs. Chester Jones last Thursday FORT WORTH .- Boyce House, were Mrs. Jones' parents, Dr. and

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Dallas Attraction

many uses in the modern home and in industry today will be demonstrated in the Pan American Exposition in Children over 5 and under 12 years. We know that very often complications between countries arise because flea hoppers, weevils and lice has inan exhibit just contracted for by the Lone Star Gas System, units of which serve 300 towns of Texas and Okla-

plete ever assembled, will be a co- toma, Arkansas and Louisiana. This manufacturers of gas appliances.

The operation will cost some to and from Dallas, Coulter said. \$80,000.

torium seating several hundred.

ranges; Estate Stove Company, ran- circulators. ges and Heatrolas; Chambers Corporation, ranges; Majestic Manufac-Pittsburgh Water Heaters; General Fair.

Reduced Rates To Dallas Exposition

Through Season, Opening Friday This Week

DALLAS.—All passenger agent associations in the United States have announced special rates on all class-200 es of railroad service for connecting of the 1937 international fair.

All fares in both first class and coach service have been reduced during the run of the Exposition, and special week-end rates have been ar-

good in sleepers upon payment of Exposition Booth day following date of sale, are day for the regular one-way plus 25c return passage.

Coach or second class tickets, with Have Part In Display At cents per mile each way. Thirty-day Texas. tickets are offered at 1½c per mile

The drought has started depredations of our country and of other nations—

each way, and week-end passage is tions by grusshoppers, scattered dam-

Children over 5 and under 12 years creased, but damage is not yet se fellow beings. of age will travel for half fare in lous. Although insects—excluding "Is it not either class, the travel director said.

| grasshoppers - are checked by a Warden Lawes concludes, "to encour| During September and October spring unfavorable to their develop| age as many young men from var-

operative exhibit of some twenty- fare will be available to school chil- weeks late, due to heavy, washing can be broadened? Insight into the eight nationally known and advertised dren of all ages, with the exception rains in the west and spotted in the ideals and characteristics of those of college and university students, south and central portions. About who live spart from us in other sec-Occupying 16,000 square feet, the and to school teachers, faculty mem- 15 per cent will be replanted, depend- tions of the world tend to create a gas exhibit is largest of any exhibits bers, and parents or guardians accomto date. The area will be air-condi- panying the school groups. This and availability of good seed. One for future peace among nations." tioned by a gas-powered system. special rate will be available only to of the worst army worm outbreaks in Work on cooling and decorating of school parties traveling in groups of the history of the State is reported the exhibit hall will begin at once. 25 or more and using the same train in Central and Northeastern Okla-

Uses of gas in the home-with a Water Heater Company; John Wood measures. cooking school and motion picture Manufacturing Company, water heat- Progress in New Mexico is average demonstrations of the latest appli-ers; The Surface Combustion Com- to good except in Otero county, where ances will be conducted in an audi pany, unit heaters and industrial stands are poor. All of the crop is Mrs. U. D. Wulfjen, remains "unequipment; James B. Glow & Sons, planted and 80 per cent is above the changed." She is suffering from a Exhibiting manufacturers that will Gasteam radiators; Ohio Foundry ground, with plants about four niches heart ailment, make up this interesting display are: Company, Brilliant Fire space heat- tall. Little has been chopped. Servel Inc., makers of Electrolux ers and circulators; Adams Brothers refrigerators; Detroit-Michigan Stove Manufacturing Company, space heat-Company, Detroit Jewel and Garland ers and circulators; Coleman Furnace gas ranges; Cribben and Sexton Com- Company, floor furnaces; Peerless Bryan Lawliss of Abilene, grandson pany, makers of Universal gas Heater Company, space heaters and of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Colo-

OFFICIAL SCHEDULE LIONS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The following	ng schedule affecting games in the Lion	s Club softbal
league has been	n announced by Skipper Jack Christia	n:
First Half	40 - 5 CH 10	Second Half
May 24	Standard Oil of Texas vs. Fire Boys	July 5
May 25	Col-Tex vs. Shell	July 6
May 27	Young Business Men vs. Gulf	July 8
May 31	Standard Oil of Texas vs. Col-Tex	July 12
June 1	Young Business Men vs. Fire Boys	July 13
June 3	Gulf vs. Shell	July 15
June 7 Stan	dard Oil of Texas vs. Young Business M	den July 19
June 8	Gulf vs. Col-Tex	July 20
June 10 x		July 22
June 14	Standard Oil of Texas vs. Gulf	July 26
June 15	Shell vs. Young Business Men	July 27
June 17	Fire Boys vs. Col-Tex	July 29
June 21	Standard Oil of Texas vs. Shell	August 2
June 22	Fire Boys vs. Gulf	August 3
June 24/	Col-Tex vs. Young Business Men	August 5
Fir	st Half Play-Off: June 28, 29, and Jul	
	ond Half Play-Off: August 9, 10, and	

State Cotton Crop Is Reported Late; Moisture Is Need

Street, and entered as second class mail watter under the Act of Congress of March 1879 by the WHIPKEY PRINTING CO. F. B. WHIPKEY W. W. WHIPKEY Through Season, Opening However, Promising With However, Promising With Ideal Prospects Ahead

Contrary to conditions prevalent in this section of the State, Texas cotton in other parts of the commonwealth summary for the week ending Friday

First class, season-limit tickets, ing of from 10 to 50 per cent of the can be no doubt, he said, that "the camp at Bloemendaal, Vogelensang, crop in portions because of packed favorable influence of the Scout as an "international town of tents" Pullman fares, will be offered at soils and washing damage. A good, Movement was to a large extent re- to house 25,000 Boy Scouts of all 21/2c per mile each way. Thirty-day general rain is needed in most of the sponsible." tickets will be available for 2c per State to bring up late-planted cotton. mile each way. These tickets will be It is too late to replant in South and havior upon that of someone with to August 13. World Scout Jam- ers to take them across the North Sea hibit at the 1939 Golden Gate Interon sale daily from June 4 through parts of Southeast Texas, but 5 to whom they come in contact, and re-October 31. First class week-end 10 per cent of the crop will be re- spect. The ideals which are instilled rates, on sale for trains arriving each Saturday and Sunday from June 12 because of poor germination and preparation for later life. The into October 31, and limited to leave stands. Planting is nearly complet-fluence of trained social leaders is Dallas before midnight of the Tues- ed in North, East and Centra' Texas, therefore of vast importance. I urge day following date of sale, are offered for the regular one-way 20 fare Texas and 70 per cent in West Cenify, to take up this task of educating progress in the lower half of the ship.' Total Of 28 Companies To six months limit, are available daily State, with stands average to good.

homa. Already more than 200 tons of poison have been used for control

LAWLISS BABY BETTER

rado, is improving from his critical Shirley Joy Ellis of Seattle, chosen been given surgery last Wednesday morning at 7:40. turing Company, ranges; Tappan "Miss Western America." will repre- night but physicians decided against Stove Company, ranges; Ruud-Hum- sent the 1939 Golden Gate Interna- that course. Mr. and Mrs. Smith phrey Company, Ruud water heaters: tional Exposition at the Paris World's went to Abilene Wednesday night and the hospital two nights last week was able to be moved. They are still cussion. She was injured when the

> Tarleton, Stehenville, and will work juries were sustained by Emma Lena in his old place at Piggly Wiggly's and by Williamson. this summer.

Mrs. C. H. Earnest has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. D. C. Sivalls, in Midland. Mary Martha Sivalls came with her for a visit.

Mrs. Bertha Barber of Abilene is here this week visiting her children, Dell, Truett, and Pete Barber and Mrs. D. W. Haralson.

Clovis, New Mexico.

at the Mary Lou Taylor home.

Sing Sing Official Local Dealers To Pleads For Public Aid In Scoutcraft

At National Gathering At Washington, He Asks

Lewis E. Lawes, Warden of Sing cur future manhood."

The Jamboree, he says, will be one of American boyhood. It will bring through independent dealers and every state in the nation and from jobbers, in business for themselves. 24 foreign lands for ten days of camping together, pageants, excursions and fellowship at their 350-acre 'tented city" on both banks of the Potomac River,

"Today, in many communities of the country," Warden Lawes said, boys are proparing to go to this countless others who though willing and deserving to attend, will not be able to do so because of economic assure you is my own, and not suggested to me by the National Boy Scout organization:

"May I propose that citizens provide the means which will enable at least one Scout from every community to attend the Jamboree?"

Warden Lawes feels that in its 27 years the Boy Scouts of America has become a vital force in American life, having touched the lives of more and direct lines to Dallas for the Pan made slow to fuir progress and aver- than seven and a half million boys Advertising Rate, straight per inch. 40c Classified Advertising Cash when Inserted No Want Ads Taken Over Telephone to Robert G. Coulter, travel director owing to drouth, the Dallas News partial survey of the Boy Scouts showed that while one of every 240 non-Scouts was a Juvenile Court delinquent, only one of every 978 active Light to heavy rains relieved a Scouts was a delinquent. While he froughty condition on the South believed it would be erroneous to con-Plains and elsewhere in Northwest clude that Scouting itself accounted Texas, but will necessitate replant- for this vast difference in ratio, there are making ready their 325-acre

tral Texas. Chopping made fair our youth along lines of good citizen-

"When the National Scout Jamfrom June 4 to October 31, for 1.8 Some blooms are reported in South boree convenes in Washington, Scouts from this country will take part in DALLAS.—Natural gas and its only Ic per mile each way. A return age being reported in Northwest, represent the leaders of tomorrow.

North and Central Texas. In South We know that very often complicaflea hoppers, weevils and lice has ir- men lack an understanding of their

"Is it not desirable, therefore," special 1/2 c per mile fares will be of ment, they may be expected to in- jous nations to meet at a time when The display, one of the most com- fered school groups in Texas, Okla- crease if weather becomes showery. lasting friendships can be made, and The crop in Oklahoma averages two when the horizon of understanding ing on the weather the next ten days feeling of good will which augurs well

Mrs. V. A. Hale of the hospital nursing staff is a medical patient in the hospital this week.

Mrs. W. P. Bassham, mother of

Mrs. J. H. Letcher is recovering nicely. Her arm was broken and a knee cap crushed in a car-bus collis-The little son of Mr. and Mrs. ion in East Colorado two weeks ago. Clarence Moore, surgery patient,

returned home Wednesday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. illness of last week. He was to have M. E. Simpson of Buford on Friday

Mary Jane Tilley, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Emmett Tilley, remained in brought Mrs. Lawliss and the child following a car accident on Oak home with them as soon as the child street. She suffered from contruck which her sister, Emma Lena, Among those present wee Mr. and Louis Taylor is home from John by J. T. Williamson. Only minor in-

Major surgery was administered to Mrs. Benton Templeton Wednesday morning and she is reported to be "doing nicely."

Coley Smith was admitted to the hospital Wednesday for treatment of a bad throat.

GO TO CHILDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rundle went to Childress Wednesday afternoon to E. C. Tunnell, Mrs. J. W. Hodges, who have been visiting their grandson and daughter, returned late Mon- mother, Mrs. M. E. Higginbotham, day from a visit with relatives at since last week. They are returning Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wigley have Mrs. John Watson, Martha Jane, moved into one of the apartments and Freddie visited Mrs. Watson's parents in Coleman this week.

Operate Stations Of Continental Co.

Finance Youth's Attendance Selling Products Direct Will Be Continued, President Of Concern Announces

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Recent aban-Sing prison for the past 18 years be- donment of direct operation of ser lieves that the National Scout Jam- vice stations by Continental Oil Comboree to be held at Washington, D.C. pany, in favor of selling its products through local independent dealers, June 30 to July 9, provides an un- has been a development of major im usual opportunity for Americans "to portance to the consumer and the perform a constructive service for company, it was said here by Dan Moran, Continental's president.

"In line with this new policy," said Mr. Moran, "all Conoco gasolines of the greatest events in the history oils and greases are now sold only who operate their stations under ownership or lease.

"Under this plan the place of the former service station salesman has been taken by men engaged in a business they own and control, of the same standing as the local jeweler, hardware merchant or furniture dealer. He becomes a permanent resgreat Jamboree. But, there will be ident of the community, takes his place among other merchants, and is more inclined to get out and hustle for the additional business that will make the following proposal, which I give him a profit above that he earned as a company employee.

"Major operators who were somewhat skeptical about the outcome of this policy that wiped out the comrany-owned and operated stations are fast becoming convinced of its value in good will and public approval, concluded Mr. Moran. "Our experience indicates that the industry will find it has lost the administrative headaches of roadside retailing, and has gained the support of thousands of new 'mileage merchants' who will take care of the oil company's interests in taking care of their own."

DUTCH SCOUTS HOSTS FOR WORLD JAMBOREE

Boy Scouts of The Netherlands are busier than ever these days. They parts of the world gathering for their "Children usually pattern their be- Fifth World Jamboree from July 29 Britain have chartered eight steam- Indians of that country, for the ex-

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Mrs. A. R. Norred's mother from Midland is a guest in the Norred

The Wash Your Own" service at the Colorado Laundry is a favorite with the economical housewife.

Miss Elizabeth Terrell, who was home from Abilene for the week-end, had as her guest a Mrs. Bailey of Abilene. Mrs. R. B. Terrell took them and Rod Merritt to Abilene Monday noon.

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Mrs. A. F. Curry and daughter of Tulia visited Mrs. Curry's mother, Mrs. D. N. Arnett, from Friday until Wednesday.

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Mrs. Philip Berman and son, Joe, returned Thursday after a visit with relatives at Longview and Dallas.

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have been here the past week. Roy Dozier, Herbert Gunn, and Floyd Jay were in Lubbock Sunday.

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Mrs. Louis Cooper is visiting her parents in Dallas.

Betty White left Satuday morning to visit her aunt, Mrs. Clyde White, in Kermit.

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Mrs. M. O. Chapman and Mrs. Jack Mayes and little son returned late Friday after a two weeks visit in Bartlett and Waco.

C. O. McCombs returned home last week after a period of treatment in Marlin, followed by a visit with his brother in California.

FOR SALE-2 to 4 weeks old Baby Chicks while they last at 10c each. Giddens Hatchery.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tunnell are his uncle, J. R. Tunnell of Los Angeles, and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Burns, Jr., of Weatherford.

Mrs. E. S. McCord and Mrs. Willie Shropshire and baby were in Lubbock Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace will go to Lubbock Friday to get Mumpsey Wallace, student in Texas Tech.

The T. L. McKenney family of Iatan visited relatives in Colorado Sun-

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Miss Lyda Mae Viles was home from Fort Worth for the week-end with her mother.

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COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1937

WHIPKEY PRINTING CO.

UPPER COLORADO PROJECT Citizens Welcome SURVEY ASSURED, FEDERAL ENGINEERS TELL VISITORS

West Texans Contact Army Officials In Washington; Interest In Improvement Reflected There

A West Texas delegaton received army engineer's assurance in Washington Friday that a comprehensive survey of the upper Colorado river will be made when the next army appropriations bill is passed.

In the group sent to Washington on the project were Mayor Dorsey of San Angelo, Mayor McConnell of San Saba, L. T. Youngblood of Bronte and Marvin Nichols of Fort Worth. They were accompanied to the war department by Senator Tom Connally of Texas and Congressman Charles L. South of Coleman.

Saturday the group conferred with Assistant, W. C. Loudermilk of the soil conservation service to urge that branch of the government cooperate to the fullest extent in flood control program of the river, with special reference to the local project.

Tentative surveys looking to location of a dam site were made several months ago and engineers recomand Robert Lee be accepted. Communities along the river below Colorado have maintained strong interest in the proposed improvement since the government first indicated favorable consideration to petition that the dam be built and water conserved for the dual purpose of conserving ranch and farm soils and placing thousands of acres of fertile lands along the river under irrigation.

MOVE HERE FROM BORGER

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Deaton and children have moved here from Borger and are occupying the Farris Bass house on Locust street. Mr. Deaton is employed at the Col-Tex refinery,

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Stop Enroute East After Visit In New Mexico

Postmaster General James A. Farley who also is chairman of the National Democratic party, smiled and shook hands with several Mitchell county citizens who Sunday morning greeted him as his train arrived from the west. He was accompanied by Smith Purdum, fourth assistant postmaster general; Carl Crowley, solicitor general for the department; Frank Jensen, general passenger agent for the Texas & Pacific, and other officials.

Headed by Judge C. C. Thompson, chairman of the Democratic party for the 19th Texas congressional district. a group of local citizens boarded the the club. special car in which the party was traveling and accompanied them to Sweetwater. Others in the group, for second vice president and Nat designated by Congressman George Thomas received the ballot berth call-Mahon, were Judge B. L. Templeton, Postmaster J. Y. Fraser, Dr. Wm. S. Rhode and W. S. Cooper.

"I am sorry that I cannot do so now but the next time I visit Colo- of the club were: mended that a site between Colorado | rado I will tell you why we lost Maine from platform of his car as the train pulled out.

He was returning to Washington Rouge. He is scheduled to arrive in Earnest. Washington Friday.

5 YOUNG METHODISTS FROM HERE TO MEET

Five young Methodists of Colorado are in Abilene this week attending for young people of the Northwest and Billie Wooster of Big Spring, MITCHELL COUNTIANS Texas Methodist conference on Mc-

prises 25 persons, with nine study courses offered. Vesper services and entertainments are being held each evening. A number of prominent

speakers are being heard. The young Coloradoans are to return home Saturday.

ACCIDENTAL RIFLE SHOT DESTROYS YOUTH'S EYE

Bob Burns, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burns of Lake Trammell community, sustained a serious accident Saturday afternoon when a .22 calibre rifle discharged and the bullet penetrated his right eye. The member was removed Saturday night. at a Sweetwater hospital. Young Burns' condition was reported serious.

DATE FOR STARTING ON PAVING NOT ANNOUNCED

Date on which paving on Highway north through Buford to the Mitchell-Thursday morning at the court house. The road bed is to be topped with asphalt under contract awarded the Public Construction Company recently at Austin.

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J. Ralph Lee

Citizens Welcome General Farley At TP Station Sunday JACK HELTON SLATED FOR PRESIDENT OF LIONS CLUB To Attend Annual Camp At Mertzon

Democratic Chief And Party Other Officials For Another Fifty Boys Of This County 'Junior High City On Parade' Fiscal Year Qualified For Place On Official Ballot As Nominations Made

Jack Helton, first vice president of the Lions club during the fiscal year to close July 1 and active in afrairs of the service organization for several years, Friday was nominated for president by unanimous vote of the membership. Other Lions were placed in nomination for official posts as ballot for the annual election to be

held Friday of this week was drafted. Jake Richardson, another active Lion, was nominated for the office of first vice-president, stepping up from the place of secretary-treasurer to the second highest office within gift of

J. E. Watson, superintendent of the Colorado schools, was nominated ing for election as third vice president. Both have been actively identified with Lionism for several years. Other nominations authorized by vote

Jake Merritt, secretary-treasurer; and Vermont," General Farley stated Jack Christian, tail twister; Dale Warren, Lion tamer, and Dr. W. S Rhode, Henry Vaught, T. W. Stone road, Jr., and Dr. W. B. May, direcfrom Hot Springs, New Mexico. tors. The vote for directors will offer where he had gone to dedicate a new the only competition on the ballot, hospital for crippled children. Mon- since only three of the nominees are day night he spoke to graduates of to be elected. Holdover members of the University of Louisiana at Baton the board are R. F. Fee and Joe W.

Helton, who is scheduled to succeed Walter Whipkey as president of the club, recently attained creditable distinction for his club in election of Joe Pond to the office of governor AT McMURRY COLLEGE of district 2-T, Texas, at annual convention in Big Spring. He was chairman of the convention committee directing candidacy of the local man. Two former members of the club, the 21st annual conference assembly the Rev. Dick O'Brien of Stamford,

were introduced as guests. Going from here were Frances Sittlett. Shirley Kiker, Rilla Payne, Gunald Montgomery, and Howard Lewis.
They were taken over Monday by A. D. Kiker.

Dr. May announced the junior valideville program at high school and letrium on the following Monday evining, spensored by Mrs. Bill Martin and her pupils as a Boy Scout benefit. Announcement of revival to pastor, Rev. A. L. Haley.

Jack Christian mentioned the Lions Club softball league, at Cantrill Field next week under direction of the de- rado. partment of public safety and urged cooperation by the public.

The Bird Brand Pan-Americans, opular radio artists heard regularly over the Texas Quality network, were presented in a musical program. The musicians featured Rosita, petite entertainer and her violin. The group Labbock Auto Company, Inc., has in grades during the year. She is was roundly applauded and called just closed 16 years of successful the daughter of Mrs. Mary Kinard. that their program had been conclud- that Plains city. When Arnett ac- to seventh graders making the great-

LIONS, C-C AND OTHERS TO COOPERATE IN DRIVE

101, extending from the city limits sheriff's departments and other or- progress. ganized units of the city are to extend Scurry county line, has not been full cooperation to W. W. Legge and announced here, it was indicated other patrol officers as they conduct safety lane in Colorado Friday and Abilene Monday to re-enter Draugh- selected as the "best citizen in Col-Saturday of next week.

The effort is to detect and suggest connection, lights, and horn.

H Club Youths To Attend Annual Camp At Mertzon Grand Annual Camp At Mertzon Camp At Mertz

To Leave Thursday, June 10, Baskin Reports

Fifty Mitchell county youths plan leaving Thursday afternoon of next week for the Four-County 4-H Club encampment on the Cam Lawhon ranch at Mertzon, Ben J. Baskin, county farm agent, has announced. Other counties to be represented in the annual boys outing are Tom Green, Coke and Irion. Baskin estimates that approximately 160 club members will be in attendance.

The camp is a reward for those boys who have maintained specified records of perfection in their club projects during the year. Among these requisites are attending every club meeting of the year, having his club project in full swing and their record books up to date.

The camp will be held from June 0 to 12. Baskin stated Monday that cooperation by the chamber of commerce had made it possible for the toys to attend. Specialists representing the Extension Department, A. & M. College, State 4-H Club boy leaders and district agents will be among those attending.

YOUTHFUL BANDITS CAST LOTS FOR HIS CLOTHING

Four youths, giving Sweetwater and Rotan as their address, have been jailed at Sweetwater after confessing to robbing a Tech student of his personal effects a few nights before.

According to statements given fficers at Sweetwater, the youthful bandits gave the victim a ride in their car. After covering a short distance the victim was put out of the machine, sans his suitcase. The boys, after driving away, "cast lots" for the suitcase and articles of clothing, as did those witnessing death of Christ.

Several Mitchell countians were isted among the 235 persons attending the third annual reunion of the

the following: Dick Gregory, Paul ters. The school band, under direc-Sweatt, Vintus Walker, Mack Walker, tion of R. P. Rose had an important Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker, Mr. and and urged members of the club to Mrs. Noble Walker and two children, attend these attractions. Dell Bar- Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sweatt, Mr. ber made reference to safety-lane to and Mrs. G. W. Walker, Mrs. George be held on Friday and Saturday of Sweatt, and Eugline Reed from Colo- the American Legion American citi-

NATIVE COLORADOAN IS SUCCESSFUL IN AGENCY

Sam C. Arnett, son of Mrs. D. N. Arnett of Colorado, president of the for having made the highest average back for an encore after announcing business in the motor car field in Miss Alwilda Crosthwaite's award quired the business in 1921, there est improvement in art during the were 5 employees. Today there are year went to Oatherine Reese, daugh-55 people on payroll of the concern. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Oather Reese,

Arnett is also active president of and Clayton Henderson. the Citizens National Bank in Lub-The Lions Club, chamber of com- Lubbock Avalanche for Sunday was student in high school making the merce, members of the police and devoted to Arnett and his business highest average went to Miss Nina

RETURNS TO DRAUGHONS Miss Ethel Padgett returned to term. She spent the week-end with correction of bad features in motor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. honor of Mrs. Dawes to girl in high cars, including bad brakes, steering Padgett of the Longfellow commun-

Public Installation Of New Eastern Star Officers Held At Masonic Hall On Monday

six, as installing officer.

Mrs. Maggie Hamrick acted as inas installing organist, and Mrs. Green DeLaney as installing chaplain. Singers were Mrs. Arlie Taylor and Mrs. Dick Gregory.

Elective officers installed were: Worthy matron, Mrs. Dean Phenix; original poem. worthy patron, Judge A. F. King; treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Gross.

Appointive officers installed were:

Public installation of new officers | Chaplain, Mrs. Mary Lindley; marof the Colorado chapter of the Eas- shall, Mrs. M. L. Kirschbaum; organtern Star was held Monday night with ist, Mrs. J. M. Herrington; star points Miss Minnie Higginbotham of Abi- -Ada, Mrs. Keith Miles; Ruth, Mrs. 1 lene, deputy grand matron of section L. B. Elliott; Esther, Mrs. H. G. Whit- Monday in observance of Memorial more, Martha, Mrs. Dell Barbir; Electra, Mrs. George Rinear; warder, stalling marshall, Mrs. E. L. Latham Mrs. F. B. Whipkey; sentinel, Mrs. Belle Vaughan.

Gifts were presented to Miss Higginbotham and to Mrs. Kirschbaum, retiring worthy matron, by Mrs. Clarence Gross. Mrs. Elliott read an

Two kinds of cake and ice cream associate matron, Mrs. A. F. King; were served during a social hour fol- yards of dirt, impounding six feet of associate patron, John T, Howell; lowing the installation. Over 80 water, has recently been completed conductress, Mrs. John Colson; asso- people were present, including sevciate conductress, Mrs. Jim White; eral visitors. Miss Higginbotham was nand, Sr. Jack Henderson was consecretary, Mrs. John T. Howell; accompanied from Abilene by her sis- tractor building the dam. The dam ters, Misses Dot and Bertha Higgin- averages 35 1/2 feet in width, 5 1/6

And 'American Neighbors' And American History

last week are to be remembered as among the red letter events in educational progress of this community. On the first date in high school auditorium members of the junior high graduating class presented their commencement program, dramatized under the title, "Junior High City on Parade." On the latter bill was colorful pageant sponsored by the high school seniors, an interesting historical dama titled "American Neighbors," and depicting events in history of America.

Patrons of the schools were present in large number to offer tribute to the boys and girls upon each of the occasions. The programs were unique in Colorado in that they were different from exercises featuring closing of school during other years. The several score students presented in cast of both the honor classes carried out their roles in an able and pleasing manner, reflecting good talent and capable training.

"Junior High City On Parade" depicted every department of the well organized community in operation with chairmen and committee members assigned to a long list of duties. Developments that attend the governing of the municipality under leadership of the mayor and his board of aldermen were portrayed. A long list of committees, representing branches of the city administrative organization came into the program to give reports. The scheme was well received. Friday evening, when finis was

written into activities of the school year, the senior class offered their program, "American Neighbors." In the cast characters representing persons and events having to do with discovery and progress of the United Pan American group were heard. Flags of the family of nations in this hemisphere, songs, chorus singing and readings combined to make the presentation interesting. Miss June Cox-Total attendance at the assembly passed 300. The assembly staff comprises 25 persons, with nine study part on each of the programs.

Special awards, in addition to the diplomas, included the following: Seventh grade students receiving zenship awards were Mary Irene Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Price, and Clayton Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson, Sr. The awards were presented by Thos.

Mary Jane Kinard received award

Five dollar gold coin donated each bock. An eight-page section of the Spring by the Hesperian club to Laura Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. R. Smith. Walter Rankin, captain of the Wolves last season, was awarded prize for having been on's Business college for the summer orado high school during the year." Thos. Dawes reward, given in school making best tennis record during the year went to Katherine Black. Awards for having neither missed a day from school nor being tardy during their entire school attendance were awarded Frances Elliott and Mary Eleanor Rogers.

BANKS, POSTOFFICES OF COUNTY CLOSE MONDAY

The banks and postoffices in Mitchell county joined with similar institutions throughout the country Day through closing for the day. The occasion marked one of the few holidays allotted employees of the postal department.

BRENNAND BUILDS TANK ON THE PHELAN LEASE

A tank dam containing 855 cubic on the Phelan lease by R. S. Brenfeet in heighth and is 126 feet long.

WEEK-END AT LAKE

Forming a week-end party in a Reflect Student Progress cabin at Lake Brownwood were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whipreturned late Sunday.

here by relatives of New Mexico citizens. Water ran from two to five feet deep through streets of Roswell all day, it was stated.

Mr. and Mrs. George Plaster and Margery Plaster were in Clyde Fri-Thursday and Friday evenings of Key, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Randle. day to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hurold Boney, who are moving to Baird as soon as they can get a house there.

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GOES TO HASKELL

Mrs. Jeff Dobbs left Suturday to Following the close of school, the spend two weeks or so in Haskell, Rev. and Mrs. O Brien and their chil-Wichita Falls, and other points. Her Sanders, and little daughter, who returned here Sunday.

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parents, the Rev. and Mrs. O. S. Mcs. new home in Stanford, where the Iver, were to celebrate their golden Rev. Mr. O'Brien has been serving as her home at Lake Author and will at- with his mother, Mrs. G. J. Richey, wedding anniversary at Haskell during the week-end. She was taken to O'Brien and the children remained Wr. Lee plans him and the children remained Wr. Lee here until school was out.

BROTHERS JOIN ARMY

are sought for enlistment in the ser- tended N. T. S. T. C. vice, Marshall stated.

MRS. ZORA DEAN, Correspondent

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

RAIN HERE

Light showers of rain have continued at intervals during the week with cool cloudy weather prevalent.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE

The First State Bank of Loraine closed for the day Monday in observance of Memorial Day. The Loraine postoffice closed from 11 a.m. to 1 o'clock p.m.

SCHOOL CLOSES

The 1936-37 Loraine school term closed Friday night when the Senior class presented program at the school auditorium.

Faculty members for next year: Primary, Miss Earlene Bennett of Kenneth. Sweetwater: Grade teachers are: Miss Edith Wilkerson, Mr. Roy Lee, Miss Lois Bivens, Miss Jo Alexander, Gladys Spikes. High school teachers: English, Miss Roxie Hoskinson; Tuesday to spend a few weeks vacascience, Miss Ruby Lee; foreign lan- tion visiting with relatives there. guage, Mrs. Fred Ison.

Mr. Lawrence Snively, band director, will teach in Junior High school of Colorado and Newby Pratt, principal accepted position as assistant coach at Colorado for next year.

TEACHERS ACTIVITIES

Edd E. Williams, superintendent of the Loraine schools, Mrs. Williams Martin Sunday afternoon. and the children left for a six-weeks stay in Abilene Wednesday where Mr. Williams during that time will do work on Masters degree at Hardin-Simmons University. Principal Newby Pratt left on Sun-

the Summer. Mr. Lawrence Snively, band direc-

for a weeks stay before entering Texas Tech. Mrs. Henri Gay Ison will visit her father who resides in Mexico.

Miss Roxie Hoskinson will go on a other Southern points during Sum-Miss Ruby Lee, who returned to

atter part of the Summer. Miss Edith Wilkerson will do Mas-

ters degree work at State University turned to her home at Brownwood plans entering school this Summer at Denton State Teachers College.

Thursday of this week for Alpine to his mother and brother. Raymond and Fred Prewitt, sons of lege. She will be accompanied by atives at Coahoma and Wink. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Prewitt of Misses Velma Cranfill of Silver, and

army, Neal F. Marshall, in charge of a term of teaching near Midland. the Sweetwater recruiting station, Miss Fave Johnson returned home urday. announces. Additional young men from Denton Sunday where she at-

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home Friday night to spend vacation from T. S. C. W. at Denton.

Miss Doris Narrell and Eldon Mohon are home from McMurry and Miss Emmie Louise Zellner from Abilene Christian College.

ATTENDED COMMENCEMENT

Judge and Mrs. O. E. Stevenson attended commencement exercises of Sweetwater high school. Their grandson, Malvin, Jr., was the class valedictorian.

LOCALS Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin left on Wednesday to spend a few days in Abilene with their sons Robert and

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chumsky of Houston are visiting Loraine and Hermleigh relatives.

Jack Lankford left for Denton Doris Mae Smiley left Sunday to

visit her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Hock, at Ira Gale Crownover and his sister Zane who have been visiting here, returned to their home at Crane

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Holman of Post were guests of Miss Princess

Dr. W. C. Stevenson spent Saturday here from Wichita Falls with his parents, Judge and Mrs. O. E. Stev-

Mrs, Zellner, mother of Irl Zellner, has returned to her home at Abilene day for his home at Winters to spend following a few weeks visit here.

Word has been received here of the serious illness of Claude Willis' tor, returned to Colorado Saturday father, Mr. T. E. Willis of Abilene. Grandmother Hallman remains quite low at her home here.

Rev. and Mrs. Cal McGahey and daughter Dewece were visiting here from Combes, Texas, Sunday at the blessure trip to Mexico City and home of her sister, Mrs. J. N. Nar-Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Brintle and

baby of Seven Wells and Mr. and er home at Olden, Texas, Saturday Mrs. Walter Brintle were visiting in s to enter school at Denver during the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Click Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Black and

daughter Doris left for Tehuacana, and Miss Jo Alexander who has re- Limestone County, Sunday to be with Mrs. W. E. Black who was quite seriously ill at her home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richey visited other relatives and friends.

Jack Hubbard returned to Lamesa Miss Boris Mahoney is visiting rel-

Longworth, have enlisted in the U. S. Birdie Lee Robinson, who has closed iting her son Oscar at Paducah for the past month returned home Sat-

> G. W. Allbright of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Allbright, Jr., of Continental Oil Company. Miss Walene Stephenson returned Odessa visited their parents and attended commencement exercises here. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cheek and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Anders were dinner 1937 will surpass even last year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Rich- | travel business," he said. "Naturally

burg at Hermleigh Sunday. Mr. J. D. Thomas, better known as oco dealers have an additional reason Uncle Jeff, left Wednesday to visit for optimism. Ft. Worth and Dallas relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hutchins and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Hutchins were independent dealers-which means their daughter and sister, Mrs. B. L. or leases his station, is in business Templeton of Colorado who under- for himself. He doesn't work for a went major surgery at the Root hos- weekly or monthly pay envelope; so

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Draner and Mr. and Mrs. Wavmond Kirkpatrick left for Abilene Wednesday to be with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Willis, Mr. chants. Willis having been reported quite ill of a paralytic stroke.

Miss Gypsy Ted McCollum is visiting at the home of her uncle in Big newspaper space to advertise the Spring this week.

ATTEND GRADUATION

Mrs. Hugh Millington and Mrs. Aubrev Herrington, accompanied by their sister, Janie Matthews of Cisco, were in Alpine last week to attend the graduation of Miss Maudie Fae Matthews, another sister from Cisco, of Big Spring. Mrs. Holden is the who received her B. A. degree. The four sisters returned to Colorado and were joined on Friday by still another sister. Mrs. Robert Walker and her family of Cisco. With Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, a sixth sister, an impromptu family reunion was held before Mrs. O'Brien left for her new home in Stamford.

JOHN ARNETTS MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnett have noved from the Mackey place on East Seventh street nto the Millwee home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Melton.

GETS TOUGH YOUNG

A Spokane, Washington, school boy burned down the school house in which he attended classes and the home of a citizen in that city the other night, because he "did not like the teacher and the girl living in the home would not walk along the street

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SON IS BORN

A son was born Sunday afternoon at 6:30 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holden

HERE FOR GRADUATION

J. T. Stovall and two children of Coleman were here Friday and Saturday to visit in the home of Mr. Stovall's daughter, Mrs. M. W. Nuckolls, and attend the graduation of Weldon Nuckolls.

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Mrs. Hutchinson's parents, Mr. and

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Greater Texas and Pan American ex- a great success. position of Dallas.

"Why I Want to See the Greater Tex- the beginning to the present time a trip to the exposition.

Fruncis Taylor's essay follows: "WHY I WANT TO SEE THE GREATER TEXAS AND PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION AT

What student would not like to see since that person is a real Texan, and our United States and the Pan Amer- the millions of others this summer. ican countries.

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lor, seventh grader in the Westbrook | Exposition chose for the name, Great- | War Department to establish a field schools, has been awarded fifth place in the elementary division of district in the elementary division of district

Subject of Francis' essay was events, culture, and education from ing. it's climax in its, exhibits in fine arts. military appropriations bill." In the industrial exhibits we find Mahon said General Conley com-

since that history of progress is centered on Texas and her southern In my small way I would like to take sion of military training here. neighbors. The Greater Texas and part in this great history making Pan American Exposition would be event by visiting the Greater Texas almost equal to traveling throughout and Pan American Exposition with

NAYLOR TO CONFERENCE

Through the cooperative efforts of he Payne and Buford Baptist churchs, to both of which the Rev. H. B. Naylor is pastor, the Rev. Mr. Naylor is attending the pastors' conference in Fort Worth this week.

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ENTERING T. W. C. Wilma Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Barnett, left Thursday for Fort Worth to enter Texas summer under Marius Thor.

SCREEN DOORS AND WIRE

BARAL ME

entative George Mahon of Colorado. An essay written by Francis Tay- the directors of the Greater Texas, Texas, said today he had urged the

Moore, and returned to Stephenville family, has returned to her home in Monday where she will attend sum- Ballinger. in the elementary division of district tries have responded willingly to the The school now has a small engi- mer school. She has also been elect-8 in a contest sponsored by the plans toward making this Exposition neering unit, Mahon said, and an ed to teach in the Rogers school aneligible list of 1,200 students want- other year. All the beauty and art, historical ing but unable to get R.O.T.C. train-Mrs. George Dawson and sons, Lawrence and Weldon Lee, visited relatives in Sweetwater Friday of

"I talked with Adjutant Genera! as and Pan American Exposition at are brought together to make this E. T. Conley," Mahon said. "He said last week. Dallas. The essay won a cash prize great Exposition. The buildings and that until Congress appropriates more of \$2. First prize in each district was grounds are a combination of modern- money for the army, there will be a Friday. His daughter, Emalée, who istic beauty. It is said that the pro- shortage of officers qualified for has been attending McMurry College, duction of the cavalcade of the Amer- that particular duty. Whether or not accompanied him home or the sumicas alone, would be worth one's trip we get our request will largely demer vacation months. to the Exposition. Culture reaches pend on the next War Department

the results of every phase of Amer- mended the administration of the within three days the result of four hundred years progress? Especially The "Lone Star State" and all Pan Knapp, and said Col. E. A. Keyes Amercan will be on parade. I would of Fort Sam Houston had inspected

RETURN FROM MEXICO CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whipkey of Big Spring and Rod Merritt of Abilene returned home late last week after a vacation in Mexico City. Their departure from Mexico was hastened by an impending strike which affected the sale of gasoline in

TO GIVE TESTIMONIAL

Ardath Byrd announcs that she will give her personal testimony at the Conaway school house at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. She will talk on "Faith," telling how she is now using her right hand and arm Wesleyan college for violin study this after the limb had been useless for 18 years.

ROYALTY COUPLE FINED

A young man and young woman giving their residence at Royalty. Texas, spent Sunday night in the county jail after having been arrested on a downtown street Sunday af-ternoon by Police Chief Dick Hickman on the charge of intoxication. They paid fines Monday morning and were released.

CHAPMAN GUESTS
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Chapman Tuesday were Mr. Chapman's younger sister, Mrs. James H Ponder, accompanied by her daughter, Martha Lou, and a friend. They were en route from their home in Phoenix, Arizona, to Sulphur Springs

Tribute To Soldier Dead Given During Memorial Service

Judge Templeton Is Speaker Principal Wilkins Will Be At Rites Held Sunday At In Charge; Classes To Colorado Cemetery

Strong tribute to the soldier dead of Mitchell county who saw active service in the Civil, Spanish-American impressive memorial services concemetery Sunday afternoon. Officials of doing special work. of local veterans and auxiliary organizations were in charge.

by the honored dead were pictured. stated. Roll call was by Mrs. J. G. Merritt, registrar of the U.D.C. chapter, and James Herrington, adjutant of Oran before date for opening the term. C. Hooker Post, American Legion. Musical concert was given by the band. Graves of the soldier dead were decorated with flags and evergreen wreaths. The assembly was

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green Sunday, by mixing 8 pounds of lime and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haggerton. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Claxton and family and Mrs. Fred Lankford spent bring this mixture to 50 gallons, un Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin then spray. Spraying of peaches for Claxton at Longfellow.

little daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. grown, and the spraying repeated Roy Haggerton Sunday. Odis Griffith from Coleman visited

relatives here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Epperson and family from Cuthbert spent Sun day in the C. W. McAnally home. In and Kenneth Griffith from Monday morning, according to word Inadale visited their cousin, Everett

Everyone is invited to attend the working of the Lone Wolf cemetery child, a little boy. Thursday, June 10th,

TO NEW MEXICO CAMP Miss Mary Broaddus of Colorado this week after a visit in Fort Worth. Orey Tarter. See the new Remington Portable

typewriter at the Record office.

Lucille Moore spent the week-end

I. W. Ramsey was in Abilene last

Come in and see our hardware and

notion departments. Burton-Lingo

Mrs. Edward M. Swann of Rotan

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Ruby Hines returned home last

week from Mary Hardin-Baylor. Ruth Miller is among students

home for the summer. She has been

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ellis and

children went to Dallas last week.

Mr. Ellis has returned leaving his

Mrs. Walter King visited in Big

Mrs. Will Smith and daughter

Look over our line of ice cream this week.

Ruth, visited relatives in Stanton

freezers. cold or hot jugs before you

buy, Burton-Lingo Co., Westbrook. Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Lauderdale

were in Loving, N. M. over the

family for an extended visit.

a student at John Tarleton, Stephen-

H. Armstrong over the week-end.

Co., Westbrook.

Sunday.

Spring Tuesday.

over the week-end.

ome with them.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. her daughter, Mrs. John Stribling and

family, Sunday,

Tuesday.

in Stanton Tuesday.

ness College.

this week.

week-end visiting in the home of Mrs. | week-end accidentally got a fish hook

Lauderdale's sister, Mr. and Mrs. caught in a limb which was very

Robert Calvin. Mrs. Calvin returned painful, but he is doing nicely at this

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School Session Is To Open June 7th For The Summer

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Annual Summer school term is t open at high school building on June 7th and continue through six weeks, and World wars, was offered during Principal C. A. Wilkins announced Saturday. The term is to be for ducted on grounds of the Colorado students of high school grades in need

Only one teacher, the director, will be present to greet students on the Judge B. L. Templeton delivered opening day. Additional faculty the principal address in which the members are to be added in event patriotism and sacrifice exemplified enrollment justifies the same, Witkin

Students planning to enter the classes should confer with Wilkins

USE LIME SULFUR NOW. Those famers having orchards should make an inspection of their peaches to determine if Brown Roll dismissed through the sounding of and Scab are present. Such diseases may be controlled by spraying with lime-sulfur at this time.

Commercial lime-sulfur may Pleasant Ridge News Commercial lime-sulfur may be purchased and will save quite a bit of ime. 7 pounds of the commercial Several from this community at lime-sulfur added to 50 gallons of water will spray 15 to 20 trees a cost of about 5c to 10c per tree.

Lime-sulfur may be made at hom Mrs. Elmer Ward from Sweetwat- pounds of sulfur, then adding 10 gal er spent Thursday with her sister, lons of boiling water. Stir for 1 minutes and then strain into a tank Brown Rot and Scab should first b Mr. and Mrs. Prenice Rasco and done when the peaches are about half when the color begins to show in the

DAUGHTER IS BORN

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shepperd, Jr., of Alpin received here by Mr. Shepperd's narents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sheppert

HIS SISTER DIES

According to the Windom notes it and Odessa will teach in Camp Car-riso in the New Mexico mountains and Mrs. Charles Woodard of Colonear Ruidoso during two months this rado returned home early last week June 22. Miss Broaddus returned death of Mr. Woodard's sister, Mrs.

> The cactus grows in all sections of Florida.

Mrs. Roberts who has been visiting

Sterling City where he visited his

aunt, Mrs. Mike Slaton. Bob Strib-

ing will visit in Ballinger before re-

friends here over the week-end.

home from Mary Hardin-Baylor,

John D. Young of Austin visited

We carry a complete line of cul-

tivator sweeps, bolts and hardware. Burton-Lingo Cc., Westbrook. Marcus Woodall went to Abilene

Tuesday to enter Draughon's Busi-

Mrs. Earnest Chancellor, who for

he past two weeks has been visiting

her mother, Mrs. J. B. Cox, left Tues-

day to return to her home in Hous-

are attending to Young People's As-

sembly at McMurry College, Abilene,

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Lauderdale are

Clyde (Jr.) Miller from Kermit is

Frank Oglesby while fishing with a

group at Juemado. Texas, ever the

visiting here this week.

visiting relatives in Throckmorton

Elizabeth Young and Iris Costin

this week to take their daughter, Ellen to Albuquerque, New Mexico,

WESTBROOK NEWS where she is to enter the University of New Mexico for the summer term. Miss Jameson teaches in Clovis, New Mr. Jones is also authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions for the Colorado Record and to transact other business for Whipkey Printing Company. See him and take your county paper—The Record.

VISITS IN STRAWN

of Earst Methodist church left early

Mrs. A. C. Anderson returned last spent a week with her father, J. M. Angeles, California, where they will Tucker. Several members of the spend about six weeks. Mrs. Martin, Allinger.

Mrs. Mary Gernht from Austin ters of Mr. Tucker and several of in Colorado, will take some special visited her brother, Van Boston and his grandchildren, were also guests in work while out there. the Tucker home while Mrs. Ander-

Junior Stribling has returned from son was in Strawn. ON BUSINESS TRIP Max Berman, H. I. Berman, and A. C. Craig were in Dallas on busi-

Garth Fuquay of Tahoka visited ness during the week-end. GOES TO BOQUILLOS

Jim Anna Taylor has returned Jayne Daniel, who attended school here this year and stayed in the home his brother, A. L. Young and family of her aunt, Mrs. Sam Majors, left Saturday for her home in Boquillos, Mexico, on the Texas-Mexico border L. E. Gressett and Basil Hudson Jayne was a member of the graduat and E. V. Bell were business visitors ing class this year,

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MOVE TO MACKEY PLACE Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reynolds have noved into the Mackey place at 804 East Seventh street into the Millwee Mrs. John Arnett formerly lived. Mr. Reynolda is connected with the Affic

Chalmers tractor company here-manual 2003 MARTINS TO CALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Martin and children of Loraine are making plans hursday from Strawn where she had to leave one day next week for Los who has a voice and dancing studio

> TO McCRELESS FUNERAL Among Coloradoans attending the funeral for Arnold McCreless, 12year-old son of Jim McCreless, in Stanton Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. J. C. Pritchett, Joe Pritchett,

> G. D. Bynum, Pierce Dorn, John Cos-

tin, Ewell McGuire, and others.

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POSITIVE MAN HAS PRINCIPLE

A few pointed paragraphs direct to the graduates.

The man of principle is positive. He has convictions based upon right and justice. He is the advocate of what he knows to be for the interest and benefit of the people. At once he sets his mind to work to discover the best plan for accomplishing the desired end. When that is done he throws his talents, strength, influence and best effort into the work.

Self-aggrandizement is not the impelling motive of the positive man's endeavor. Self exploitation is not the stimulus of his activities.

Promotion of unboly ambitions doesn't impel the expenditure of his energies. He is not one of those who assert, "The world owes me a living, and I am going to have it by hook or by crook." Such a one usually gets it by "crook"

The good citizen is a positive man because of his convictions. He realizes that the world owes him nothing, but that he owes the world all that he can pay it. That's what he is here for. If he doesn't undertake to do this to the best of his ability he closes his career with the balance on the wrong side of the ledger-"in the red," as

The Me record of the negative man is written out of the red ink would one day be famous as one of bottle.

tion from his sense of duty, not from covetousness and greed. The good citizen realizes that he is simply the trustee of his tal-

ents and possessions, time and opportunity. The negative man finds excuses for his failure to do things. The positive man finds a reason for both his failures and successes; and such a man seldom has "Failure" written after anything

Right and necessity stimulating the positive man's activities prophesy achievement from the beginning of his work.

His doings are not written in red inkt

His balance is on the right side of the ledger. Every day the Book of Life gives us a new page. Let-us resolve that at the beginning of each day our activities shall be recorded Mr. Vaughan on Monday night. . . in letters of gold.

ASSET OR LIABILITY

Every person is either an asset or liability to the State and community. If he is aggressively useful he is an asset, otherwise he is a liability.

It is not so much what one refrains from doing that makes him a good citizen as what he does. The negative man is timid, fearful

Naturally such a condition of mind can not give one the initiative and strength of will that the positive and confident man has.

It is difficult for the negative man to decide on a purpose or objective, and when he does he is hesitant about his method of had returned from a visit in Big ber, Dewey Tidwell, Hall DeGarmo, Spring. . . The home of Mrs. George H. L. Hutchinson, Jr., and J. Collie

The positive man selects his objective, decides upon his course W. Smith "on the hill" of action and bends his energies at once to its accomplishment. He ing a finished form. . . . Hazel Mchas a goal in view and determines to reach it! He has the courage Victory school in Fort Worth. . . . to begin and the determination to succeed.

The negative man is without objective, therefore without plan. He is without purpose and therefore without cause for action-and so takes none. With such a one effort is necessary. His sins are ed by Dick Hickman, then nightwatchthose of omission, not of commission,

Such a one is a cloud without rain; a well without water. He is a ship without a cargo. He is not a pirate nor a rum-run- orado Record for June 2, 1922. . .

ner, yet carries nothing lawful nor valuable. He has no special port for his destination. He is drifting. He

needs neither compass nor anchor, as he doesn't know where he is

If the positive man makes mistakes he makes them in an effort ing, honoring Miss Winnie Vaughan Homer Robinson had gone to Dallas to do something constructive. He would rather make a mistake in who was to marry Floyd Quinney on an effort to accomplish something worth while than to have no June 7. . . . Miss Vaughan had also Robinson. errors recorded against him and remain a human jelly-fish-doing been honored with a reception at the

He is a tree that bears good fruit or none. His ship is laden with were Allie Merrell, Eril King, Floyd Irvin Terry had gone to the Legion human necessities, and his port is the Port of Good Will. He is not Cook, Hazel Cook, Ella Dry, Mrs. meeting in San Angelo. . . . drifting, but steering a straight course by the compass of exrnest Claude Hooks, Mrs. Thomas Coffee,

RESULT OF BEING FAITHLESS

With both nations and individuals stagnation, decadence and ultimate destruction await those that are without faith. . Where there is no faith there is no aspiration; hopelessness ensues, and chaos and ruin follow

Without faith in mankind no business could be carried on; not a wheel of commerce would turn,

Without it every exchange of products, money and land would have to be done in person by those making the exchange, and they would have to be present at the transaction.

Without some faith in man no one would be given a moment's eredit. Not a bank check could be cashed. There would be no such thing as a promissory note. Confusion in all lines of business and

social activity would reign. He who is without faith in God and mankind has little to make existence attractive.

Richard Potts says tobacco kills germs. N. D. Smithers of Greenwille says tobacco will kill men. Both are right. Most men are germane to germs. The noxious weed dubbed tobacco should kill all life that partakes of it. Why alleged intelligent homo sapiens take into their mouths poison that if swallowed would kill them is

This writer is an incendious smoker of a cob pipe.

by a great many of us.

It seems that a professor neuro-anatomy states that the human race did not descend from the ape, but from a fish.

I have always wondered why a large majority of us humans, on numerous occasions, have displayed certain characteristics of the fish. Thanks to the professor, everything is now made perfectly clear. He says that if the crossopterygii had not come along man would still be a fish. I was under the impression that quite a large number of us were born suckers, and are still in that condition. The professor also states that these certain kind of fish did their thinking with their feet. Probably this accounts for the loose thinking indulged in

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia in a great speech used the word

"poppycock" which is not admissible in the English language. The poppy is an opium-bearing plant, therefore unsettling to the consumer's minds A cockerel is a crowing young rooster. Crossing the poppy plant with a cockerel produces a narcotized noise, hence poppy cockerel or poppy-cock. Of course a better word is flapdoodle,

an almost exact synonym. We are surprised that Senator Glass Hoppers Expected

Up to this date it has been the boast that all presidents were born in a log cabin. That date has passed and all future presidents will be proud of the fact that they were born in a 1937 trailer.

A Colorado citizen was brought before Judge Carter, charged with speeding. The Judge said, "Speeding, eh! How many times have you been before me?" "Never, your honor," said the accused, "I've tried to pass you on the road once or twice, but my old bus will do only 50 miles."

An optimist is the fellow who thinks he knows where he can orrow some money and a pessimist is the fellow who has tried.

One of the speakers at the Brownwood convention said, "New oads are needed for tomorrow's autos." If today's autos would always stay on today's roads it would

THE COLORADO THAT USED TO BE

25 YEARS AGO

25 Years Ago

Plenty of space for those who desired to "come in and camp" during of Lampasas. . . . a revival meeting to be conducted by George Truett in Colorado 25 years had bought the Glisson place next ago was assured in a story on the to the Opera House and was having front page of the Colorado Record it remodeled and fixed up for a tor June 7, 1912.

There was no indication that Colo radoans had any inkling that the man the world's greatest preachers. . . The good citizen, the man of thought and action, gets his inspira- The meeting was to begin on July and last three days. . . . Plenty of water was assured for "families and

> Mrs. Nannie Curtis, president of the state Women's Christian Tem- Mineral Wells. perance union, was to speak here. . . .

A reception for Miss Ethel Majors, oride-elect of Myrtie Vaughan, had been given by Mesdames J. H. Lasky was visiting her brothers in Greene, James T. Johnson, and Sam and near Paris. Shannon. . . . Nina Majors and Roddy Brooks Merritt held baskets to receive the cards. . . J. H. Greene had entertained for

It was called a "hail" instead of a shower" and the honored guest re- 3, 1927. . . . ceived ties, socks, and other personal

ses were favored decorations. . . . Memorial day services had includ-

W. B. Crockett, . . . All business houses had closed for the program. Lillie Allen and Irene Whipkey the club were G. A. Cole, R. H. Bar-Kenzie was home from Our Lady of

15 YEARS AGO

Two Abilene men had been arrestman, in the C. M. Adams store fif-Leen years ago, according to the Col-

Influx of oil men into Colorado hotels, rooming houses, and eating houses was said to be "still prolific." Miss Caroline Chambers had entertained with bridge on Tuesday mornhome of Mrs. C. L. Browning on Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dozier, Wednesday. . . . In the houseparty Mrs. J. G. Merritt, and Mr. and Mrs. Loree Dorn, Elizabeth Browning, to begin June 24. . . . A Mexican

Mrs. M. J. Vaughan and Mrs. Jim Coughran of Sweetwater, Miss Moses This formula is:

15 Years Ago

Miss Minnie Bellah of Big Spring rooming house. . . .

F. M. Burns was in Plainview on business. . . . Col. and Mrs. C. M. who was to preach for the revival Adams were home from the West Texas chamber of commerce convention in Plainview. . . .

Kirk Ratliff and Brooks Bell were home from Dallas, where they were attending Baylor Dental college. . . . Mrs. Charlie Reams Earnest was on an extended visit with her parents in

Mrs. W. E. Reid and daughter, Freida Merle, had gone to visit relatives in Hunt county. . . . Mrs. C. H.

10 YEARS AGO

Work had been started on paving of Highway One across Mitchell county ten years ago, according to the Colorado Record for Friday, June

Logan Spalding, Conner Murphy and Jim Cooper were fishing near A reception closing the Hesperian Fort Stockton. . . . Two hundred men lub's year had been held at the St. were working out of the Gulf Pipe-James hotel. . . . Cape Jessamine and line company's construction camp east of Colorado. . .

Lindbergh's flight across the At ed readings by Exa McClure and lantic was giving impetus to the or-Mary Terrell and an address by Judge ganization of Colorado's first flying club, which was planning a flying field and school.

> The Palace theater was advertising Rod LaRocque and Dolores Del Rio in "Resurrection." . . . Ruebelle Smartt had entertained in honor of a guest of Ruby Green. . . Daisy Myhre won a slogan contest at the party and Phelan Dorn had played piano numbers,

> Frank Herrington and family had gone to San Angelo to live. . . Mrs. Stoneham Beal and children were visiting on the Cummins ranch below San Angelo. . . . Mrs. H. P. Slagel and Catherine had gone to visit Mr. Slagel in Lubbock. . . . Mr. and Mrs. to get medical attention for Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bun Pritchett, Roy

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Infest Fields, Is Baskin's Warning

County Agent Suggests That Planters Look For First Signs Of Pests

That grasshoppers are likely to swoop down upon the fields of this area and render havec to growing crops, unless the public takes definite steps to cope with the situation, if it does develop, is warning given by the county farm agent, Ben J.

In statement addressed to farmers of Mitchell county, Mr. Baskin says: A grasshopper infestation equal to or worse than that of 1924 threatens a large portion of Texas. Farmers are warned to watch the "hatch" of these well-known pests along borders of pastures and field. The standard grasshopper poison is recommended

25 pounds coarse wheat bran, pound white arsenic or Paris Green, 1 ounce high grade Amyl Acetate, 2 quarts molasses, sufficient water to moisten the above mixture.

The above mixture will poison acres. Farmers are urged to watch their poison. Grasshoppers rarely feed when the temperature is below 60 degrees or above 90 degrees. Broadcasting of the poison at such hours when the temperature is between 60 degrees and 90 degrees will obtain the best results. Farmers are urged to broadcast the poison rather han placing the poison mash in small lumps or piles.

Wheat growers in some areas are complaining of Army Worm damage in their wheat fields. Grasshopper poison broadcast at the rate of 10 pounds per acre about 2 hours before sundown will materially assist in controlling these pests.

woman had been killed and a Mexican priest severely injured in a railway crossing crash west of Loraine. They were brought to the Colorado

Mrs. Mary McGahey is visiting in Rev. Cal McGabey of Combes, Tex-Clyde Toon and family have moved to Vincent where Clyde will work for Jim Hodnett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sparks have Mildred Pond is in the hospital at Big Spring for medical treatment, Billie Berry is home from Junior College at Keena Lewell Fuller left Monday to enter

School at Canyon, Mrs. D. L. Simpson and Candrin are visiting relatives in Scott Texas. Mrs. Davis of Westbrook, mother of Mrs. Henry Everts is in Root hos-

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pital for treatment of erysipelas. Viola Autry has returned home rom Mountainair, New Mexico,

where she has been attending school. Fay Reasor is staying in town to be near her work through the sumfor use in controlling these pests. WED IN SWEETWATER

Announcement of the marriage of D. J. Fuller to Mrs. Eldey Fuller at gauge for several years. Sweetwater Sunday morning is reported. Justice of the Peace S. H. Shook officiated at the marriage.

IN DAD'S FOOTSTEPS

William Greene is now the official rain gauger, since his father, Jim Greene, left a few weeks ago to become manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce. The younger man has set up the measuring contraption at his residence on East Seventh. His father had charge of the

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the prevailing temperatures to determine the time of day to broadcast PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED ON AUGUST 23RD, 1937

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION propesing an Amendment to the Constitu-tion of the State of Texs to be known as Section 20 of Article VIII, providing that no property of any kind shall be assessed for ad valorem taxes at a greater value than its fair cash market value; and givthan its fair cash market value; and giving the Legislature power to provide that
the State and all governmental or political
subdivision or taxing districts may allow
a discount for payment of ad valurentaxes before the date, when they would
otherwise become delinquent; and providing that this Amendment shall become
effective January 1, 1939; providing for an
election on the question of adoption or rejection of this Amendment; providing for
the proclamation and publication thereof;
and making an appropriation therefor; and

jection of this Amendment; providing for the proclamation and publication thereof; and making an appropriation thereof; and prescribing the form of ballot.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURS OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section I. That the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by addings a new Section to Article Vifi to be known as Section 20, and to read as follows:

"Section 20, No property of any kind in this State shall ever be assessed for advalorem taxes at a greater Viliue than its fair cash market value nor shall any Board of Equalization of any governmental or publical subdivision or taxing district within this State fixe the value of any pedjects for the further value of any pedjects for the further value of any pedjects for the further than its fair cash market value; provided that in order to encourage the prompt payment of taxes, the Legislature shall have the power, to provide that the taxpayer shall be allowed by the State and all governmental and political subdivisions and taxing districts of the State and all governmental and political subdivisions and taxing districts of the State are paid ninety (90) days before the date when they would otherwise become delinquent; and the tax payer shall be allowed a two per tent (2%) discount on said taxes are paid ninety (90) days before the dates when they would otherwise become delinquent; and the tax payer shall be allowed, a one per cent (1%) discount if and taxes, are baid theiry (30) days before they would otherwise become delinquent; and the tax payer shall be allowed. This amendment shall be effective January 1, 1939. The Legislature shall pass necessary laws for the proper administration of this Section."

necessary laws for the proper administra-tion of this Section."
Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at a special election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the 23rd day of August, 1937 at which election all voters favoring the proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the following

words: * FOR the Amendment to the State Con stitution providing that property shall never be assessed for taxes at more than never be assessed for taxes at more than its fair cash market value, and providing that in order to encourage the prompt payment of ad, valorem taxes, the Legislature

ment of ad valorem taxes, the Legislature shall have the power to permit a discount for the payment of same before they become delinquent."

Those voters opposing said proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words:

"AGAINST the Amendment to the State Constitution providing that property shall "AGAINST the Amendment to the State Constitution providing that property shall never be assessed for taxes of more than its fair cash market value, and providing that in order to encourage the prompt payment of my triorem taxes, the Legislature shall mark the power; the permit a discount for the payment of said before they become delinquent."

It it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in farter of and Amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Constitution.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and shall have the same published as required by the Constitution for Amendments theorem. saine published as required by the con-stitution for Amendments thereto. Sec. 4. The sum of Eight Thousand Dol-lars (\$8,000), or so much thereof as, may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State, not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of such publication and election.

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proposing an amendment to the Constitu-tion of the State of Texas, amending Article 16, Section 61, providing for the abolishing of the salary method of com-pensating all District, County, and Pre-cinct officers of this State, and further providing that such officers shall be paid in such manner and on such basis as may be prescribed by the Legislature; provid-ing for the submission of this amendmen-to the voters of this State; providing for proclamation of said election by the Gov

proclamation of said election by the Governor; and providing for the necessary appropriation to defray necessary expenses for the submission of this amendment.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE GF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Section 61 of Article 16 of the Constitution be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

"Sec. 61. All District, County, and Precinct officers shall hereafter be compensated in such manner and on such basis as may be prescribed by the Legislature."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional amendment shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Texas at a special election to be held on the fourth Monday in August, 1937, at which election all voters favoring such proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots these words:

"FOR the Amendment to the Constitu-

tion of the State of Texas so as to authorize the Legislature to fix the manner and

tion of the State of Texas so as to authorize the Legislature to fix the manner and basis of compensation for all District, County, and Precinct officers."

And those opposed shall write or have printed on their ballots these words:

"AGAINST the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to authorize the Legislature to fix the manner and basis of compensation for all Disner and basis of compensation for all Dis-trict, County, and Precinct officers." Sec. 3. The Governor of the State is hereby directed to issue necessary procla-mation for said election and have the same

published as required by the Constitution and existing laws of the State. Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand Dol-Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) or so much thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated to pay the expenses of said publication and election.

EDWARD CLARK Secretary of State.

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posing an amendment to Article III of Constitution of the State of Texas by the Constitution of the State of Texas by adopting a new Section to be known as Section, al.c. which shall provide that the Legislature shall have the power to provide, under such limitations and restrictions as may be deemed by the Legislature expedient for assistance to the needy each, and providing for payment of such assistance or aid only to actual bona fide citizens of Texas and providing that the assistance or aid only to actual bonn fide citizens of Texas and providing that the requirements for the leigth of time of actual residence in Texas shall never be less than five (5) years during the nine (9) years immediately preceding the application for such assistance and continuously for one year immediately preceding such application; and providing that the Legislature shall have the authority to accept from the Government of the United States financial hid for assistance to such States financial and for assistance to such blind; providing for an election on the question of adoption or rejection of such amendment and making an appropriation therefor; providing for the proclamation and publication thereof and prescribing the form of ballot.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLA-TURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article III of the Con-stitution of the State of Texas, as amend-

stitution of the State of Texas, as amended be amended by adding thereto a Section to be known as Article 51-c which shall read as follows:

"Section 51-c. The Legislature shall have the power by General Laws to provide, under such limitations and regulations and restrictions as may by the Legislature be deemed expedient, for assistance to the needy blind over the age of twenty-one (21) years, and for the payment of same not to exceed Fifteen Dollars (\$15) per month per person; such assistance or aid to be granted only to actual bona fide citizens of Texas; provided that no habitual criminal and no habitual drunkard and no inmate of any State supported institution, while such inmate, shall be eligible for such assistance inmate, shall be eligible for such assistance to the needy blind over the age of twentyone (21) years; provided, further, that the requirements for the length of time of actual residence in Texas shall never be less than five (5) years during the nine (3) years immediately preceding the application for assistance to the needy blind over the age of twenty-one (21) years; and continuously for one year immediately preceding such application.

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The Legislature small have the authority to accept from the Government of the United States such financial aid for assistance to the needy blind as that Gov-ernment may offer not inconsistent with the restrictions hereinabove provided." the restrictions hereinabove provided."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at a special election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the fourth Monday of August, 1937, at which election all voters favoring the proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the following words:

the following words: "FOR the Amendment to the State Constitution providing for assistance to the needy blind over the age of twenty-one (21) years not to exceed Fifteen Dollars (\$15) per month per person, and providing for acceptance from the Government of the United States of America financial aid

for such payment."
Those voters opposing said proposed
Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words:
"ACAINST the Amendment to the State Constitution providing for assistance to the needy blind over the age of twenty-one (21) years, not to exceed Fifteen Dollars (\$15) per month per person, and providing for acceptance from the Government of the United States of America finneial aid for

such payment."

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Constitu-

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclama-tion for said election and shall have the same published as required by the Con-stitution for Amendments thereto. Sec. 4. The sum of Nine Thousand Dollars (\$9,000), or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State, not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of such publication and election.

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