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Contracted, County Judge King States: Public Is Cooperating In Project

A representative group of Mitchell of Colorado, Loraine and Westbrook, members of commissioners' court, chamber of commerce executives and others, designated a few days ago as personnel of committee to provide every requirement for obtaining location of the State hospi al for insane in Mitchell county, are reporting results along definite lines in drive to

Options on six tracts of land situat-A. F. King stated.

out of the C. H. Earnest estate hold- Officers chased the car through ings between the highway and Texas Roscoe, Loraine and into Colorado so champions of that contender as & Pacific railway. It contains 450 where the trail was lost. acres. An additional 160 acres of Earnest lands affected is immediately TIMPSON PHYSICIAN TO across the highway north.

Second proposed site to be offered is being blocked further to the east along the highway and Wednesday morning 320 acres had been obtained. Additional lands were to be ob-

out of the J. M. Page place.
Mitchell county is to meet every requirement stipulated in bili creating the hospital and by the State board of control, speakers addressing the chamber of commerce luncheon club Tuesday stated, C. C. Thompson rein Mitchell county.

Truett Barber, member of the central committee, explained that brief o'clock service. to be submitted the board of control was being prepared under direction of Judge B. L. Templeton, chairman This is to be filed at Austin within the near future. Inspection of sites offered here and in other counties Barber stated.

WHEAT, NEW INCOME TO LORAINE, BEING SHIPPED

Loraine is considerably pleased in fact that a new source of revenue is bringing cash into pockets of her farmers and the tills of business interests. For the first time in several Champion community south of Lobushels to the acre.

REV. SAM YOUNG TO BE HEARD AT PARK SERVICE

The Rev. Sam Young of Sweetwater, presiding elder for the Sweetwater district, M. E. Church, South is to deliver sermon at Ruddick Park Sunday evening as second of the cooperative out-door religious services of First Methodist church.

BURNS TAKES CHARGE IN night.

According to information received buted to a heart weakness. here Saturday George Burns, Nolan Apparently in good health, Mr. Terry, Lay Powell, Charles Moeser, ment and is to be in his former place overcast with clouds indicating addicounty State highway section fore- Smith had spent Monday riding about Dick Gregory, John Hale, Roy Dozman, has been given charge of road his farm as usual. Late Monday ler, and R. C. Johnson work in Mitchell county along with evening, however, he complained of a Burial was in the Colorado cemethat in his former territory. P. D. slight uneasiness in his chest, but it tery beside Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Warren, former county foreman, has did not seem serious. been transferred to Haskell county.

County Authorities In Try To Apprehend Thief

An automobile said to have been taken from J. S. Schooley of Hylton by a lone bandit who stopped the county citizens, including the mayors driver on Highway 70 a short distance south of Sweetwater Sunday morning at 3:30, was later found abandoned on a country lane west of Colorado by Police Chief Dick Hickman. he was driving along the highway and sticking something in his ribs that he believed to be a gun, robbed him of \$20 in cash and the car.

ed a few miles east of Colorado and Jack Ramsey, 25, resident of Mary- fenders, directed by Jack Winnett, adjacent to highway, rail, electric and neal for seven years, confessed the however, are not so sure as to Stangas facilities, had been closed Wed- robbery at Sweetwater Wednesday. dard's chances of winning the belt. nesday morning and similar contracts after his arrest on suspicion by Sher-affecting additional properties in the lift Tom Wade of Nolan county. Bond vicinity were expected to be closed was set in the sum of \$2,000. Rambefore end of the week, County Judge sey claimed that he was unarmed, that they have only dropped one game punching his victim in the ribs with during the season, A total of 930 acres are included a thumb to make believe he had a in the contracts. The largest tract is gun.

tained there, the county judge stated, plans leaving the first of next week played on account of rain. in event cooperation anticipated by for Rochester to spend a few weeks doing interne surgery in Mayo's hos-In the latter proposed site 50 acres pital, and will return to Colorado to of the J. C. Hall fands and 165 acres Dr. Wm. S. Rhode are to be associated in partnership.

Lay leaders of First Methodist called that the Scurry county com- church are to have charge of the missioners' court and Lions Club at worship service Sunday morning. Snyder were extending cooperation Plans for the program are being mapin campaign to locate the institution ped by J. E. Watson, H. H. Herring- and, his men holding the refinery ton and Mrs. J. G. Merritt. The program will take place of the usual 11

FISHER COUNTY LEADER

With 180,000 acres contoured, seeking the plant will be made by the Fisher county leads the State in that fered customers Thursday night of the genuine. locating officials soon after June 20, respect, according to information re- this week as the Shell pipe line crev cently released by the Extension Service at College Station. There are 1,828 farms in the county, the re-

FIGHT ON DRUNKEN CAR DRIVERS IS CONTINUED

lentless in drive to check driving formed by district sales manager at Summers, wheat is being shipped to motor cars while under the influence Dallas that based on per capita popumarket from the East Mitchell coun of intoxicating liquor, according to lation, the Colorado man delivered the district. Several State Legion ty town. Some of the grain, in news reports. It is rare that a day more of the electric refrigerators officers are expected to be present. passes in which one or more arrests from March 1 to June 1, inclusive ruine, is reported as harvesting 20 on that charge are not reported by than any other dealer in the district, either the sheriff or police depart- embracing territory from Longvier nents in Sweetwater.

OPTIONS ON 930 ACRES AS Car Stolen South PROPOSED STATE HOSPITAL Of Sweetwater Is SOFTBALL LEAGUE IS HELD Enter CC Post At Found After Chase BY STANDARD OIL PLAYERS

Entertains Jinx, If Rain Is An III Omen; Double Header Thursday Night

Jimmie Irwin, skipper and his Standard Oil softballers may or may not fight their way through to championship pennant in the Lions Club softball league, but those diamond performers are offering a definite threat Schooley reported to Sweetwater contests at Cantrill Field are closed. police that a man stopped his car as The oil aggregation occupies top rating of 1.000.

The Gulf club, managed by Ney, and Col-Tex refining company's decaptain of either will readily recall

Shell, shoved into the cellar due to their inability to play a game because of rain, has been entertaining a jinx, sert. Twice since opening of the league these men have left the field under a no-game ruling due to rain. LOCATE OFFICE IN CITY In the first instance, catalogued soon after the season opened, they played to a tie score with Col-Tex at the Dr. Oscar Rhode of Timpson is fifth inning when the weather man

not a league game:

customers Tuesday night with Col- Mrs. Dewey Moore of Indio. Tex vs. Gulf and Y. B. M. vs. Little Sulphur on the card. Hopes of Ney crew were shattered as the latter battered their antagonists in all depart ments of the contest. The score was evidenced superior class over their 16 to 7.

Another double-header card is of-

See SOFTBALL LEAGUE

CARTER LEADS IN NORGE SALES OF THE DISTRICT

Lee Carter, owner and manager of Lee Carter Furniture, Norge distri-Nolan county authorities are re- butors for this county, has been into Pecos.

Death Brings End To Range-Riding Days Of Nat Smith, Mitchell County Pioneer ranch. A truck load of the grain was

Ending a day that had been spent before there was a Mitchell county visiting minister would preach was range-death claimed Nathaniel La- ago. made by Rev. C. E. Jameson, pastor mar (Nat) Smith, 72, Mitchell coun- Funeral rites were held Wednes ty pioneer, at his home five miles day morning at 10:30 from the Smith west of Colorado some time Monday home west of Colorado with the Rev.

MITCHELL COUNTY AREA son, Clay Smith, went to arouse him minister to the Colorado Church of in the Lions Club, is returning to was evidently of short duration as Reference to the killing frost of Tuesday morning. Death was attri- Christ, officiating.

In Mr. Smith's death Mitchell coun- was the last member of his family. ty lost another of its fast-vanishing | A son, Clay Smith, is the only TWO MEMBERS RECEIVED group of "early eighty" pioneers. He immediate survivor. A daughter, was estimated at McCamey Friday noon. The fast growing noxious veg- ritory as a buffalo hunter in 1876. came to this county about 1882 and Natalie, wife of Jack Carter, died morning after the most severe storm etation is being cleared from the The heat wave that arrived in Colo-INTO CC LUNCHEON CLUB had lived here continuously in the several years ago. A grandson, Clay in history of that section had passed. fields in rapid order and with con- rado Tuesday continued without in-55 years since then.

Dr. Wm. S. Rhode and Dell Barber, He was born in Milam county, ter, Moncure (Mose) Carter of Fort partially wrecked or blown down. be in good state of cultivation within most of the following day. Wednes- munities of Runnels and Tom Green attorney, were introduced as new Texas, on September 5, 1864. Short- Worth, are other survivors. members of the chamber of com- ly after coming to this county he was Kiker & Son had charge of funeral jured. Power and telephone lines The Abilene Reporter-News for early hours of Thursday morning port. A farmer near Ballinger anmerce luncheon club Tuesday. The married to Hattie Mann, daughter of arrangements. The body lay in state were down. From five to six inches Thursday morning recalled that sixty The temperature here at 10 o'clock nounced the other day that the pests men were presented by C. C. Thomp- the late Clay Mann, who drove his at Kiker chapel all Tuesday was 70, a drop of 30 since had destroyed fifty acres of cotton herds out here in the late seventies, Tuesday night.

are held. Announcement that the as his life was spent-riding the or a Colorado. She died 39 years

Clyde Childers of the Westbrook Bap-His death was discovered when his tist church and Harvey Childress, nes man and a former active member heat. The Summer weather, however, remained.

Jack Gray Smith, and his wife. He

Colorado June 16 ON HOSPITAL GIVEN GROUP

Family Here From Their Home In Brownwood

Carl A. Blasg, assistant director of the Brownwood office, WPA, states in communication received by The the chamber of commerce on Wed-"I will come to Colorado with

impressions of your city are such as man of the committee. to definitely impress that the people there are champions of progress."

FORMER RESIDENT THIS COUNTY KILLED IN CAR

California, was killed in an automospending this week in the office with interfered. Thursday night of last ing to information received here. in so far as he met certain legal rehis brother, Dr. Wm. S. Rhode. He week the Shell-Gulf card was not Details of the tragedy were not given. quirements as to professional stan- of the board of trustees, unnounced suggestion that the 1937 yield should The accident victim formerly lived dards," Thompson explained. Standard Oil put the Young Busi- in Mitchell county and has spent some ness Men to rout Monday night, mak- time at Midland before locating in that scores of the best personal care of due to fact that resignations nounced this week, will, of course be ing a total of 17 runs to 8 by their the California city. He is survived friends that Dr. Root claims in the are possible," Watson suggested subject to changes us the crop adis out of the Comer property, 105 out establish his practice here. He and opponents. The United States Gyp- by his wife and one child, also his county are cooperating enthusiastic- "You see, some of the fairer sex on vances and conditions affecting sum Company of Sweetwater vs. Littather, D. S. Caswell of Indio, five ally in this campaign, because they our teaching staff might get martle Sulphur was second contest on brothers, A. C. of Midland, Ira of realize the dire necessity for the ried." the double header offering. The vis- Edinberg, Wayne of Indio, Lane of open LAY LEADERS SCHEDULED iters evidently had little concern for San Diego, and Roy of Las Crusas, the additional fact that Dr. Root the Coles club, rolling up a total of New Mexico, and four sisters, Mrs. ON METHODIST PROGRAM the Coles club, rolling up a total of New Mexico, and lour sisters, and 15 runs to 4 by the locals. This was C. J. Wilson of Waxahachie, Mrs. Albert McGahley of Las Crusas, Mrs. Root ne making a financial sacrifice Another double header was offered Clara Hyde of Yuma, Aizona, and simply to assist the people of his

SPURIOUS CURRENCY HAS this surgeon spent \$55,000 in build-

16 to 3. Young Business Men, too, into circulation in some communities familiar with the Root hospital will fitted with glasses and will be able tion. of this section of West Texas recent-IN CONTOURED ACREAGE opponents in second bracket of the ly, according to warning issued the attractive one. A tax levy of only night's offering, taking victory by public by operatives of the treasury four cents on the \$100 valuation of department. The bogus currency is represented as being fair imitation of ity in retiring the proposed bonds,

LOCAL VETERANS TO BE REGISTERED AT PARLEY

Mitchell county veterans are to American Legion, set to open in Abi- ed, precinct 3, and J. C. Hall and lene Saturday for two days. Several O. S. Griffin, precinct 4. Legionnaires at Colorado and Loraine carry membership in the Sweetwater Musicians Post, located within

HARVESTED IN MITCHELL location of the new hospital for

Oats averaging 30 bushels to the acre and weighing 34 1/2 pounds to sold to Jno. A. Thompson, local feed dealer, this week who found them to be of unusual high quality.

COLORADO CITIZEN WILL

Pallbearers were Joe Smoot, Les unanimously elected for reinstate- tures prevailed and the skies were due to fact there was no Mitchell Rev. W. M. Elliott, Jr., of Atlanta, during the club meeting Friday noon. tional rain.

ESTIMATED \$100,000 IS

Mann Smith, Jr., and a granddaugh- One hundred and fifty buildings were tinued favorable weather crops should terruption through that night and large numbers in some farm com-Five or six persons were slightly in- a few days.

PETITIONS ASKING COUNTY Strong Talent Is COURT TO ORDER ELECTION

Additional Properties To Be Officers Here Assist Nolan Shell, Still In The Cellar, Executive Plans Moving His Citizens Of Four Precincts Director To Present Park Estimated 115,000 Acres In Carrying Proposal Direct To The Voters; Bond Issue Of \$30,000 Is Sought

Record Wednesday afternoon that he missioners' court to order an election amateur hour bills is heard. Director ed by pest infestation, hail or other will assume his duties as manager of to determine whether \$30,000 in "Doc" Barber stated Wednesday bonds shall be authorized to purchase afternoon that he had completed the take farmers of Mitchell county durnesday, June 16. Blasig outlined the C. L. Root hospital, to be acquir- program and felt that the artists inthat he planned moving his family ed and operated under supervision of here from Brownwood at an early the county as a general hospital, started the round in four commission. follows: er precincts Thursday.

hospital for Mitchell county, in which Rchard Lange, accordion solo. all physicians would have privilege to CRASH IN CALIFORNIA Dr. Root. "The purpose is to acquire the Root hospital and in its operation of the Root hospital and in its operation outlook that a yield of 120 pounds lint an acre should be harvested from the next crop. ner in opposition to the wishes of under jurisdiction of commissioners'

entirely in accord with this plan."

Thompson offered tribute to Dr. home county to acquire a general hospital. It is a matter of record that Spurious \$20 bills have been put are qualified to judge wisely and are property will pay interest and matur-Thompson said. Taxpayers of Mitchell county are annually paying a sum larger than this tax in financing charity cases at the hospital.

quarterly 17th district convention, citizen of Hyman yet to be designat- addresses featured the day's program

LAMESA ENTERS LIST OF

HIGH QUALITY OAT CROP is another community in this section Tahoka. feeble minded persons.

Listed On Second

Feature Friday Evening; Public Is Invited

Another program of strong merit is to be offered the public Friday Petitions requesting county com- evening as second of the Summer cluded would be well received. Barber announced the program as

Grover Buchanan, vocal solo; J. T. appreciation of the fact that I am to The election requests and subse- Williams and James Wulfjen, piano Monday afternoon, was based on an become identified with a splendid quent campaign, in event the pro- and cornet duet; Porter Richardson, estimated 115,000 acres to the crop community and a splendid people," posal is sent to the ballot box, are musical comedy number; Lloyd Prib- and conditions considerably more Blasig stated. "I have every con- being directed by a group of nine ble and Virgil Morgan, string instru- favorable than recorded for that date fidence that those lofty ideals as citizens named at a recent county- ment duet; Natilee Hanks, reading; a year ago. Last year the county radiate in the minds of President C. wide conference in Colorado. Two Grubbs children, quartette; Marilyn produced 16,233 bases on an annual C. Thompson, members of the board members of the group have been Erwin, song and dance; Dr. C. L. rainfall of 18.28 inches. of directors and the citizenship in designated from each of the commis- Root, vocal solo; Maurine Ragan, general that Colorado is to move sioners' precincts and Charlie Thomp- song and dance; Francis Mackey and voted to cotton culture in this county ahead shall be realized, because my son of Colorado was retained as chair- Mrs. E. L. Latham, piano duet; Rich- and the average per acre base yield ard Blancett, supported by Mmes. government statistics) was 114

bring their patients, was in no man-

Teaching staff in the Colorado Raymond Caswell, 25, of Indio, court afford him the same priviliges schools for another year, to open in zens who make it a special hobby to that would accrue to any other doc- September, has been filled and other check closely crop conditions and bile wreck near there Friday, accord- tor-in Mitchell county or out of it, details looking to opening the term arrive at conclusions as to what the Monday morning. "Of course we go beyond figures compiled at The "We are made happy in the fact may have some vacancies to take Record office. The estimate, as an-

BLIND BOY TO SEE THRU

BEEN CIRCULATED, CLAIM ing and equipping his institution and underwent a delicate operation in a and the usual rains that tall during the has offered to sell to the county Big Spring hospital the other day to the growing and maturing weeks to at a price of \$30,000. Doctors who remove congenital cataracts from the growing and maturing weeks to his eyes. In a few days he will be follow should insure heavy producsustain the contention the price is an to see perfectly, the specialist having his case in charge believes.

BRONTE CELEBRATES AS

at Bronte Wednesday to celebrate warning through this newspaper that. Members of the county committee completion of Highway 70, extending it would be wise for the farmer to are A. K. McCarley and R. D. Bridg- from Clairemont, in Kent county, be on the look-out for grasshoppers ford, precinct 1'; Lon Strain and Van to San Angelo. A picnic with backet have representation at sessions of the Boston, precinct 2; E. Barber and a luncheon served at noon, and spirited

MURRAY FUQUAY WILL PREACH HERE SUNDAY

TOWNS AFTER HOSPITAL Pulpit of First Baptist church will

of West Texas to enter fight for The Rev. Mr. Fuquay was formerly Texas Missionary district of the Epispastor at Westbrook and is now pas- copal church in Lubbock this week. tor at Fluvanna.

the bushel have been harvested by Earl Cunningham on the Landers Hottest Days Of Year, Boon To Cotton And Other Crops, Desist After 2 Days

Tuesday and Wednesday of this Texas. What farming was being week marked hottest days of the year done then suffered severe reverses. RETURN TO LIONS CLUB as the mercury climbed upward to Corn in Coleman county was in tassel register temperatures of 100 in the and after the cold snap had passed as the mercury climbed upward to Corn in Coleman county was in tassel that relationship. Friday he was Thursday morning cooler tempera- sixty years ago is abated in interest other son of the Rev. Mr. Elliott, the

swooped down on this section of West the afternoon before.

iate section in that pioneer day. The from Davidson college at Davidson, During the brief hot spell row county and Colorado came into being North Carolina, last week, making crops and weeds vied each with the four years later. Perhaps the only three in the same family to receive other in a growing marathon. "You resident citizen of today who would college degrees this spring. TOLL IN McCAMEY GALE can almost see the cotton growing," recall the phenomena is John L. Doss, was comment offered by one farmer native Coloradoan continuously since HOPFER PEST APPEARS Property damage totaling \$100,000 who visited here Wednesday after- 1882. Doss first came to this ter-

CROP PRODUCTION GUESS IN MITCHELL THIS SEASON Amateur Offering PLACED AT 27,600 BALES

Crop With Conditions Six Points Higher Than This Date Last Year

Unless severe reverses as occasioning the present crop year, they will harvest 27,600 bales of cotton next Fall, according to initial crop estimate to be issued by The Record.

The crop estimate as announced

Last year 109,000 acres were de-Thompson outlined Thursday morn- Carter, Weathers and Armstrong, of pounds of lint per acre. The acreage ing that the drive to acquire an open Sweetwater, trombone and cornets; increase this season is some 6,000 acres and condition of the crop is consideably more promising. It is outlook that a yield of 120 pounds

There are farmers and other citi-

other day that he had not witnessed more promising outlook for the farm-LIONS CLUB ASSISTANCE ing industry in this section since 1896. Crops were looking well at Through benevolence of the Big this time a year ago, as a general Spring Lions Club three year old rule, but at that time there was only Daniel Ortega of that community is enough moisture in the ground for to see. The boy, blind from birth, immediate needs. Today the fields

June, however, with its unique favorable promise to the cotton farmer, may usher in the beginning of a critical period should depredating inects take advantage of the favorable HIGHWAY 70 IS OPENED propagation season brought to them through continued wet weather. The Hundreds of West Texans gathered county farm agent last week issued

See COTTON GUESS, Page 3

EPISCOFALIANS SEND GIRL TO CONFERENCE

Frances McCorcle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McCorcle, is reprebe filled at the Sunday morning hour senting young people of All Saints' Lamesa, capital of Dawson county, by the Rev. Murray Fuquay of Episcopal church at the summer conference of young people of the North

> Young people attending the conerence are staying at Texas Tech. Miss McCorcle left here Tuesday morning to join five other conference-bound boys and girls in Big Spring. The conference will last until the latter part of next week.

THREE IN FAMILY RECEIVE DEGREES

It was "news" when the Rev. W. shade and caused residents of the nothing but blackened stems of what M. Elliott and his son, John, both re-Jno. A. Thompson, Colorado busi- county to swelter under attack of the had previously been a promising crop ceived degrees from Austin college at Sherman last week.

It's more news than ever that an-

IN THIS SECTION TEXAS

day night was hot until arrival of county, the county agents there reon his place.



MRS. JEWEL BARRETT Society and Local EDITOR Residence Phone 543-W

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

Sunrise Breakfast For Phone Employes

Employes of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company were entertained with a sunrise breakfast Friday morning at the home of Mrs. W. M. Moseley with Mrs. Moseley and Miss Zella Adamson as hostesses.

Those present were Mrs. O. V. rington, Dora Paul Snively, Zelma named for next year.
Brintle, Leila Roddy, and Mary

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Bridgettes Meet With Mrs. Taylor

The Bridgettes were entertained last Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Arlie Taylor, who had as guests the fol-

Mesdames Frank Kelley, Dick Bilingsley, C. C. Thompson, R. H. Looney, Ed Majors, and E. C. Nix; Miss Mildred Coleman.

Miss Mary Broaddus made high core, Mrs. Thompson low. Pineapple sherbet and cake were served.

Episcopal Women In Final Meeting

Business occupied women of All Saints' Episcopal church as they held their final meeting of the summer Monday afternoon

A program committee composed of King, Mrs. Earl Burgoon, Mrs. Alton Mrs. Roy Buchanan, Mrs. F. R. Moore, Margaret Justice, Nollie Her- Sproule, and Mrs. Frank Lupton was

New Deal Club Met With The McCords

The E. S. McCords entertained members of the New Deal club Tues- Millington Home day night at their home east of the high school building.

The players, all members, were Messrs. and Mmes. C. A. Wilkins, M. O. Chapman, Willis Shropshire, Joe ing. Pond, and A. L. McSpadden; Mr. B Charles Moeser.

Traveling prize and prize for high core went to C. A. Wilkins. Mrs. Chapman won hose with women's high score. Homemade ice cream and hostess. cookies were served after the games

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY

SPECIALS

SPUDS, new, red, 10 lbs. 25c

BEANS, green, lb.

TEA, Bliss, 1/4 pound pkg.

POTTED MEAT, 7 cans

6 pkgs.

3 for

CIGARETTES, Marvel, 2 pkgs.

LUNCH MEAT, assorted, pound

CHUCK STEAK, baby beef, pound

CANDY, Gum Drops, pound

BACON, Sliced, pound

JOWLS, Dry Salt, pound

ROAST, baby beef, pound

SUMMER SAUSAGE, pound

Phillip's, 4 cans

CUCUMBERS, fresh, lb.

TOMATO JUICE, Heinz, 3 cans

SNOWDRIFT small pail 59c

AND A CANNON TOWEL FREE

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Merry Wives And The Dozier Home

Dozier home Monday evening. Summer flowers were house decor-

There were five tables of A salad course, cake and tea were served after the games.

Y. W. A. Plans For Its Anniversary Banquet

A banquet to celebrate its first anniversury under the present leader Williams Monday evening. The banquet will be held at First

Baptist church next Monday. After the business session games were played, with 'hot dog' stunts the houseparty. featured. Those present heard Mrs. Dell Eurber, sponsor, tell about the district Y. W. A. houseparty in Midland last week-end.

Ten members and one visitor were present, the visitor being Mary Etta Motley of Weatherford.

Pastime Club Meets

With only one guest, Mrs. James Herrington, among those present, the Pastime club was entertained by Mrs. Hugh Millington last Thursday morn-

Breakfast was served, with games following. Members playing were Mesdames Boyd Dozier, L. B. Elliott, J. A. Ferguson, M. J. Dawson, Aubrey Herrington, Dell Barber, and th

At a called meeting held after the rames the club received Mrs. James

Supper Club Meets With The Joe Mills

Members of the Supper club played oridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. oe Mills Friday night following diner at the Colorado hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whipkey nade high score. Other players were Messrs, and Mmes. R. J. Wallace, O. B. Price, C. A. Wilkins, B. J. Baskin, E. L. Latham, J. W. Randle, and

Extra Table At The Friday Morning Club

Mrs. J. J. Billingsley when she was hostess to the Friday Morning club, Art Club Meets her guests being Mesdames Bob May, E. C. Nix, Frank Kelley, Lester Mannering, and M. O. Chapman.

Mrs. L. B. Elliott received a guest towel for high score, Mrs. May the same for low score. A salad, sandwiches, iced tea, and chocolate cake were served. Hostess this week is Mrs. Percy Bond.

Mrs. Kirschbaum Home From BPW Convention

Mrs. M. L. Kirschbaum returned early Monday after attending the state convention of Business and Professional Women's clubs in El

the local club, giving the report at the appointed time. She is also pres-

dent-elect of the club. The local club has never failed to e represented at any state or district conventions since its organiza-

Birthday Party For Harold Berman, 11

Entertaining 25 friends with swimming party and lawn pienic at the home of his parents, Harold Beran celebrated his eleventh birthday last Friday afternoon at 4:30. His mother, Mrs. H. I. Berman, as-

sisted by Mrs. Max Berman and Mrs. Philip Berman, chaperoned the group during a swim at Ruddick park. Afterward sandwiches, potato chips, olives, and lemonade were served on the lawn at the Berman home.

Doris Laverne Hague Is Birthday Hostess Celebrating her eleventh birthday,

Doris Laverne Hague entertained thirteen little friends with a party at her home Wednesday morning from 9:50 until 11 o'clock.

Games were played before sandwiches, cheese straws, white fruit cake, and punch were served to Dorothy Cooper, Vanita Cooper, Helen Jo Grant, Tommie Ruth Grant, Marie Grant, Elizabeth Grant, Doris Fowler, Christine Fowler, Margaret Moore, Willie Sue Nall, Nelda Gay Pickens, Fayrene Pickens, Flizabeth Hague, Maurine Reagan of Stephenville, and the honoree.

Justimere Club With Mrs. Homer Winnett

Serving a breakfast of fresh pineapple, hot rolls and coffee before the gumes, Mrs. Homer Winnett was hostess to the Justamere club Tues-

lay morning. Her only guest was Mrs. Lloyd Blackard. Mrs. Johnny Rector made high score, the prize being a double

Reception Shower At Thompson Home Is Husbands Meet At Compliment To Lena Smith, Bride-To-Be

Lena Smith, who is to become the | Smith, and Mrs. John A. Murrell, Sr. Husbands of members were the bride of John A. Murrell, Jr., of Fort of Fort Worth, mother of the brideonly guests when the Merry Wives Worth Saturday, was the reception groom-elect, club was entertained by Mrs. Lucian shower with which Mrs. C. P. Gary Muddin and Mrs. Boyd Dozier at the and Mrs. C. C. Thompson entertained flowers stood on either side of the at the Thompson home Wednesday fireplace. White vases of daisies and afternoon at 4 o'clock.

> The spacious veranda of the arbelia. Guests were greeted as they agus fern. came upon the veranda by Frances were in a bride-decorated book pre-

sided over by Frances Lupton. Members of the houseparty took ship was planned at the meeting of turns at serving punch and cookies the Baptist Y. W. A. with Miss Agnes from a lace-covered table at one end of the veranda. The cut glass punch towl stood in the center of a mass of ivy. Favors were tiny little brides pinned to each guest by members of

> The houseparty included Martha Nall, Mary Eleanor Rogers, Frances Jones, Juanita Long, Mabel Majors, table, and the gifts were piled around Julia Mae Root, Frances Elaine Price, Martha Jane Majors. Mabel Earnest Cooper, Frances Lupton, Nita McKinney, Virginia Reese, Betsy Lee, Melba Texas & Pacific railroad in Fort Slaton, Fannie Fae Porter, Loyse Jenkins, Lyda Mae Viles, and Mary Frances Mackey.

> Mackey as guests assembled. As Ashford and Miss Beulah Ashford of guests went from the veranda into Abilene, Mrs. O. Lambeth of Lamesa, the living room they were greeted by Mrs. John Hurd of Post, Mabel Ear-Mrs. Thompson and introduced to the nest Cooper of Pecos, and Mrs. Bryreceiving line, which included Mrs. an Lawliss of Abilene.

A pre-nuptial compliment to Miss Gary, Mrs. Jack Smith, Miss Lena

Floor baskets of vitex and yellow zinnias were on bookcases flanking the mantle. In the adjoining room, Thompson home was colorful with where most of the guests were seated, porch furniture and baskets of were baskets of larkspur and aspar-

The program included a piano solo Jones and Mabel Earnest Cooper, the by Frances Jones and two youll solos latter from Pecos. Registrations by Mrs. C. A. Wilkins, who sang "Roses" and "Just a Little Bunch of Roses" with Mrs. E. L. Latham ac-

> Miss Melba Slaton read an appropriate "railroad" poem by Mrs. L. B. Elliott to introduce the presentation of the gifts. As she finished the poem, Sonny Null, dressed as a railroad conductor, entered and "called" the trains, then led the honoree into

> the dining room. An electric train was running around and around on the dining it and on nemby tables. The railroad theme was carried out because the bridegroom-elect works for the

Over 80 guests attended the affair. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Piano number were played by Miss Murrell of Fort Worth, Mrs. W. C

Former Maxine Conaway Named Shower Honoree

Naming Mrs. Ed Petricek, the forshower at the home of Mrs. C. P. Con- Pickens; World Call chairman, Mrs away lust Thursday afternoon.

Summer flowers decorated the home. Natalie Hanks gave a reading, after which Mrs. Grant introduced the gifts with a poem about the ice man." Roy Lee Beach then entered dressed as an ice man, bringing gifts on his back in the "ice

Punch and angel food cake were Haley's prize-winning poem. served, tiny corsages being favors.

At Colson Home

Exhibiting and discussing five pic tures, the Art club met with Mrs. John Colson Wednesday afternoon. Eight members were present. At Harmony Meeting Punch was served as the meeting

Arnett-Wulfjen In Business Meeting

Methodist Missionary society met tion and sampling. Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Ferguson presiding.

ing prayer. Mrs. J. G. Merritt told club member. of "Missionary Achievement in Building a Church Around the World."

summer school to be held in Mount In Business Session Sequoia was given by Mrs. W. H. dispatched to Mrs. Van King, who is day afternoon. at the bedside of her ill daughter, Clarice, in Big Spring.

Coloradoans Attend Sweetwater Rites

Listed among out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Frankie Elliott of Sweetwater and Jason Gordon of Farwell in Sweetwater, Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Willis The ceremony was said at 8 o'clock

at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Elliott. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gordon of Albany. He is county agent at Farwell.

Surprise Birthday Dinner Is Arranged

A surprise birthday dinner for John R. Baze was arranged by Mrs. Baze

Guests were employees of the Whipkey Printing company and The Colorado Record, where Mr. Baze is shop foreman.

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Christian Women Elect Officers

New officers of the women's missionary society of First Christian church were elected at a meeting in the home of Mrs. A. L. Haley Monday afternoon.

mer Maxine Conaway, as honoree, Mrs. Leslie Crowder; vice-president, Mrs. Nig Grindstaff of Rotan and Mrs. P. K. Mackey; secretary, Mrs. Mrs. Tom Grant entertained with a S. R. Venable; treasurer, Mrs. Pete

of the afternoon. Mrs. Lee was in Pickens read a paper on "When the Bible Man Comes." Mrs. Haley reported on a talk she heard at the convention in Waco and Mrs. Ed Jones, Sr., discussed "Youth and the

Punch and cake were served Mesdames C. L. Root, U. G. Hardison, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith. W. W. Porter, R. P. Price, Pickens, Lee, Mackey, R. U. Bean, Haley, and

Syrian Food Served

Syrian food which she brought be by Miss Frances Jones. back from a recent visit in New Orleans was served by Mrs. J. T. Howell | Mabel Earnest Cooper of Pecos, the when she entertained the Harmony bridegroom by George Farris of club Friday afternoon.

Giving attention to business details, after the games, and then the Syrian where they will live. the Arnett-Wulfjen circle of the food was passed around for inspec-

Guests of the afternoon were Mes- neer Coloradoans. Mr. Murrell is the dames W. W. Hatcher, T. J. Ratliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Murrell, Mrs. Tom Grant led the devotional John Colson and John Young, the Sr., of Fort Worth. He is employed She was official representative of ture. Mrs. Robert Hall read the scrip- last named being a Rotan guest in by the Texas & Pacific railroad. the local club giving the report at ture. Mrs. R. D. Hart said the open- the home of Mrs. H. G. Whitmore, a Out-of-town guests for the very last of the report at the local club giving the report at ture.

A report on the young people's Presbyterian Women

Women of First Presbyterian John A. Murrell, Sr., of Fort Worth. Garrett. A note of sympathy was church were in business session Mon-

> Opening prayer was by Miss Nelle Riordan, following which Mrs. L. M. Guest led the devotional. Newsletters were read by Mrs. Jerold Rior-

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Mrs. W. W. Porter led the program Lena Smith And John Murrell To Marry Saturday They are staying here while Mr.

The marriage of Miss Lena Smith on business. The men are expected Ministry." Mrs. Lee read Eugene to John A. Murrell, Jr., of Ft. Worth to return Saturday. will take place Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's Only members of the families and

a few close friends will be present. The ceremony will be said by the Rev. W. C. Ashford, pastor of the South Side Baptist church in Abilene. Mrs. C. A. Wilkins will sing the pre-nuptial solo. Wedding music wil!

The bride will be attended by Miss Wichita Falls. The couple will leave Ice cream and cake were served after the ceremony for Fort Worth,

Miss Smith is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, pio-

Out-of-town guests for the wedding will include Mrs. W. C. Ashford and daughters, Lucille and Beulah. of Abilene: Mrs. Bryan Lawliss of Abilene; Mrs. Charles Donaldson of Hobbs, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs.

HERE FROM ANDREWS

J .E. McCleary, who is employed by the Humble-Oil & Refining company near Andrews, was here to visit his mother, Mrs. J. E. McCleary, Sr., early this week.

Askey and Mr. Logan are in El Paso Gem Theatre

IN LOGAN HOME

Guests of Mrs. James Logan this

week are her mother, Mrs. M. J.

Askey, and her sisters, Miss Madge

Askey and Mrs. Paul Knieff and lit-

tle daughter, all of Sterling City.

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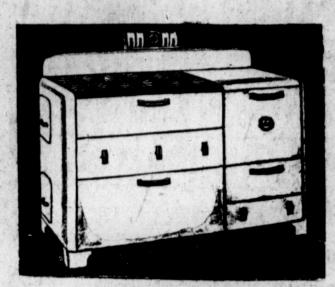
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FRANCES BEAL HERE

Miss Frances Ann Beal arrived Wednesday from Dallas to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Beal, on the White Elephant ranch. Dr. Val Scroggie of Dallas brought her and remained for a short visit.

MRS. PLASTER CALLED AWAY Mrs. George Plaster was called to Temple Thursday by the illness of a sister, Mrs. Jacobs of Rogers, near Temple. She will be unable to entertain the Harmony club as scheduled, and the club is now disbanded for the

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Mrs. W. J. Miller Heard Ring Of Hammer As First Rails Spiked In Colorado In 1881

rrived in Colorado.

nto the newly laid ties echoed across on ever since. "city of tents" that was the beginning of Colorado. She was too The Miller family arrived in Colo- Ponchartrain. ado from Coryell county on March

MdMurry. She is enjoying good find about Jefferson's oil boom. health again, her gray eyes as clear

Two of her brothers, Joe and Chris rado and West Texas.

They and the men who worked for hem moved ahead of the railroad, mesquite-studded prairies that were

Mrs. Miller's brothers and their fant Colorado as their headquarters when the Millers came from Coryell county. The Miller home, which stood in what is now East Colorado, 1tc. was the first Colorado home to be built of lumber, which was precious and hard to get in those days. The umber was secured by Mrs. Miller's brothers from commissary houses which had been built and torn down

through the country. What is believed to have been Colin the Miller home the first Sunday after they arrived. Mrs. Miller went and older people to come to her house singing lustily without music.

Colorado was a sprawling, sorry sight an the daytime, Mrs. Miller recalls, with its disorderly rows of drab, dingy tents. There were perhaps 200 months of '81. The open range lay all about.

"But the tents were lovely at night," Mrs. Miller remembers. "At night the red lamplight glowed through them and you've never seen a prettier sight than they made from

my house." Following the railroad, the Miller family moved on to El Paso in December, 1881. They rode an "accom-Sierra Blanca, and from there traveled on the new Southern Pacific line into El Paso.

El Paso then was very new, very small. It had just two streets that, Mrs. Miller says, "wouldn't even make good roads." Sand hills and

rocks were everywhere. ed to El Paso one of Mrs. Miller's Exposition.

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spots

Spikes which held the first shining | brothers, Joe Black, and six of his rails of the Texas & Pacific railroad companions were killed while surveywhen it pioneered through Colorado ing a route for the Mexican Central back in 1881 were driven down the railroad from El Paso into Mexico. day after Mrs. W. J. Miller, 92, Supposedly they were bandit victims. The Millers stayed in El Paso 13 She remembers how the sound of months, then came back to Colorado, ledgehammers driving those spikes which has been their home off and

West Texas history isn't the only kind that Mrs. Miller can remember ousy getting a husband and six chil- vividly. She was only five when her dren settled in a strange, new home family, the John Blacks, moved from to think much about the history that Alabama to Texas by boat, stopping was being made as those spikes were for awhile in New Orleans, but she driven into place. But she has cer- remembers to this day how the suntainly thought of it many times since. sets looked on the waters of Lake

The Blacks first settled in Texas 31, 1881, and the day the railroad 10 miles north of Jefferson. A canpikes were driven down was April non was always shot off when a boat of merchandise was coming up the After months of critical illness in river. Mrs. Miller recalls attending I Paso last year, Mrs. Miller recent- a barbecue and hearing speeches arrived in Colorado for an extend- about building railroads into Texas. ed visit with her daughter, Mrs. Y. D. Today she reads everything she can

During much of her girlhood Mrs. and alive and happy as those of a Miller went to school at Mount girl. She reads a lot, does beautiful Pleasant, staying with an uncle who handiwork. She likes people, likes to was a Presbyterian minister and one watch them and hear them talk. of the first graduates of Princeton. And she likes to remember the things | She was an expert horsewoman, and she is still a great lover of horses.

From Jefferson Mrs. Miller's par-Black, and her brother-in-law, Ellis ents moved near Weatherford, which Major, supervised the building of the was situated then in what was known Texas & Pacific road bed into Colo- as "Tarrant Territory." After that they lived in Coryell county.

Indians are, of course, mixed up in Mrs. Miller's early memories of traveling in covered wagons across Texas. Indians killed two Baptist ministers a few miles from the Cotton Guess later to become Abilene, Sweetwater, Millers' Coryell county home. Bands Murchison's store after being recov- outlook are set up. ered from the Indians. She rememback to the Indians.

as railroad construction progressed Big Spring. He headed a frontier ing fields of the noxious vegetation. patrol against warring Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller were married crado's first Sunday school was held in 1863 while the John Black family from tent to tent, inviting children began the westward move that landed ed during the past several days down without any trouble. Gulf on Sunday morning. They came and served in the Texas legislature under Saturday was a dull one, in so far as got going.

still living. They are: Mrs. Y. D. Mc- And it is accepted that farmers are paying customers at Tuesday night's Murry of Colorado, Mrs. V. Van Gie- to continue busy in the fields until game that he would wear one of his son of Big Spring, Dr. Felix Miller of crops are worked out and given full baseball suits with a little color in it or 300 people here in the early El Paso, Mrs. W. H. Brennand of El advantage to grow off rapidly. Paso, John W. Miller of Benson, Arizona, and Mrs. W. M. Cleghorn of Fort Stockton.

LOCAL DOCTOR ATTENDS PARLEY IN BIG SPRING

Dr. T. J. Ratliff was among a group of physicians from the second ference bout. medical district of Texas converging in Big Spring Monday to attend the games, a fact that is being appremodation" train from Colorado to third and final of a series of post- ciated by officials of the Lions Club. graduate and refresher courses on The nominal admittance charge of maternal and infant health problems. ten cents will be credited to the club Dr. Warren E. Massey, Dallas, ob-

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HERE FROM MONAHANS

Minta Lea Whitefield of Monahans has been visiting her aunt Mrs. Q. D. Shepperd this week. She also visited

(Continued From Page One) Colorado, Big Spring, and all the of men would go out and guard for and with first appearance of the inother towns along the T. & P. about 10 days, then be relieved by sects about their fields take definite another band, when Indians were steps to control. Leaf worms and known to be prowling about. She was other forms of insect infestation visiting in Fort Worth the night Cyn- should be taken into consideration as crew were still working with the in- this Ann Parker was kept there in plans for protecting the promising

Along with indications of one of bers the incredulous way people talk- the best cotton yields Mitchell couned about Cynthia Ann's crying to go ty has produced in several seasons has come the promise of good feed "Old Totten" was a rather frright- crops. Weeds, like the young row ening figure to her young mind. The crops, are making use of the most peope about her were indignant when favorable situation and growing off he was reported to have massacred a rapidly, necessitating that long hours village of Indians near what is now be devoted daily to the task of clear-

That farmers of this territory are. making use of their time and equipment in coping with the handicap was living in Coryell county. They that comes with heavy weed infestaat on barrels, benches, and the floor, inging lustily without music.

Gov. Lanham. He died in El Paso in business conditions in Colorado was 1922. All six of the Miller children are shoppers from the rural communities. man for Col-Tex announced to the

Softball League

(Continued From Page One) engage the Little Sulphur schoolmaster's aggregation in first bracket and Sweetwater makes return engagement to do battle with the Young Business Men. The latter is to be a non-con-

Fair crowds are witnessing the Addresses were delivered by Dr. J. R. benevolent fund for continuing its Lemmon of Amarillo, pediatrican, and work among indigent children found

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Shell 0	0	0	.00

GAME RESULTS Thursday-June 3 Gulf vs. Shell-Rained out.

Monday Nights Games Standard Oil 17, Young Business

United States Gypsum Company of Sweetwater 15, Little Sulphur 4. Tuesday Nights Games Col-Tex 16, Gulf 3.

Young Business Men 16, Little Sul-THIS WEEKS SCHEDULE Thursday Night-June 10 Shell vs. Little Sulphur.

Monday Night-June 14 Standard Oil of Texas vs. Gulf. Shell vs. Col-Tex.

Young Bus. Men vs. Sweetwater.

Tuesday Night-June 15 Shell vs. Young Business Men.

Thursday Night-June 17 Little Sulphur vs. Col-Tex. Shell vs. Gulf.

RANDOM SHOTS Jimmie Irwin of Standard Oil made couple of outfield catches Monday ight that were worth the price.

We note that Catcher Nix had on is mask Monday night.

A score of 17 to 8 by which the Standard Oil walloped the Young Business Men may not sound very interesting to baseball players but it

was a good game from the softball at the next game. He had on a nice fans point of view.

Monday night the red uniformed her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. United States Gypsum Company team rates the darkhorse position of the Bryant of near Roscoe, last week-end. of Sweetwater came over for an league. They have been rained out 'out-of-the-league" game. And those in two tries so nobody knows how boys could really throw the ball strong or how weak they are. They around. Altogether a nice team with have one thing in their favor-they the possible exception of pitchers. haven't lost a game yet. The two who did the chunking here didn't seem to show too much.

> The Little Sulphur team seemed to have as light case of the jitters and day night he managed to get to first seemed to have a hard time fielding by means of fast baserunning. the ball. They should improve with little speed goes a long way. a few more games.

is a nice pitcher but there seems to be a doubt as to his ability to be at his patronage, the players get the exerbest on successive nights. After a cise and everybody has a good time. game Monday night he pitched Come on out. against the Young Business Men on Tuesday night and was outlasted by the score of 16 to 7.

had everything under control Tueslived there until 1879, when they tion in their fields was to be observ- day night and held the Gulf boys them in Colorado in 1881. Mr. Miller through their presence in the crops, was off to a bad start and never

'yaller" one Tuesday night.

The Shell team at the present time

The Y. B. M. outfielder, Wylie Kinard, seems to be a hard man to get out. On his trips to the plate Tues-

Nice crowds have been coming out Coles, pitcher for Little Sulphur, to the games. The fans are enjoying the games, the Lions appreciate the

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An executive meeting of the chamber of commerce is to be convened
Monday evening to map plans of
Midwestern feeding pens to be finMidwestern feeding pens to be finback of "Moonlight and Shadows." work for the immediate future as ished for northern and eastern mar- That ought to give you an idea of Carl A. Blasig, recently elected man- kets. ager, arrives to take up his duties. The meeting has been called by Pres-

10c and 15c (Except Thursday) Thursday 10c and 25c

THURSDAY, June 10 DOCTOR'S DIARY

John Trent, Helen Burgess News, Comedy "Grandma's Boys"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY June 11 and 12 RIO GRANDE RANGER Bob Allen, Iris Meredith Serial "Ace Drummond" No. 2

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

June 13 and 14 Rainbow on the River Bobby Breen, May Robson News, Comedy, El Brendel in

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"warble.

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gets out of doing it. . . .

to take her place. . . .

soprano in the quartet.

Sleepy-eyed Betty Hodge sings

The committee, at one of its first An executive meeting of the cham- meetings, deplored that Texas, lar- tal" or "soft" have been heard to

Composed of dirt farmers and how really well these four can livestock men, the group believed the state produced sufficient feedstuffs the idea of Mrs. W. R. Martin, who

livestock raisers knew how to finish cattle properly.

Most met with success. A farmer near Beeville was so convinced he is now feeding several hundred.

The planning board says Texa slaughterhouse men are showing con siderable interest in the board's pr gram to fatten Texas cattle in the state not only for home consumption but for the choice Atlantic Semboard narkets.

The transportation problem has been partly solved through the utili zation of refrigerator bottoms now calling at Texas ports for perishable

TO INSURANCE MEETING

Mutual Life Insurance company and nice complexion, pretty hair. . his son, Brady, are attending a life Daughter of Mrs. Pink Wade Hodge, insurance convention in San Antonio woo operates the Colorado Hotel. . . this week. Mrs. Warren meant to Was president of the junior class this accompany them but was prevented past year. . . . Likes to dance. Has

ident Thompson and he insists that Duncan, Okiahoma. . . . every one of the 21 board members

"We have considered well the rado High school is the third member merits of Mr. Blasig and feel that he of the quartet, Frances Merle Cooper. is the chamber of commerce manager | . . . Loves fun, always cheerful unless that Colorado needs," Thompson stat. she's feeling really bad. . . . Lovely ed at the CC luncheon club meeting complxion, nice blue eyes, naturally Tuesday. "He is to arrive in Colo- wavy hair. . . . Daughter of Mr. and rado between the 15th and 20th of Mrs. Paul Cooper. . . . Has a voice similar course at the same time. this month. I sincerely hope that we that, according to those who know, shall progress in a material way under can get her into a lot of desirable HYMAN CLUB WITH

places one of these days Singing and piano playing fill the hours and the dreams of Hazel Grubbs. . . . Slender and blonde, she **PALACE THEATRE** finished high school this year and may be absent from the quartet next year if she gets to go off to school. SATURDAY MIDNIGHT, SUNDAY AND MONDAY . . Is pianist for the First Methodist hurch choir and for the choral club of Colorado High school. . . . Also Edgar Andrews, and Mrs. Average accompanist for her three brothers. The next meeting is to be June 1 and a sister who compose the famous with Mrs. Bill Fowler. Grubbs quartet. . . . Daughter of Mrs. Edd Grubbs. . . . Turned out to be a

A column dedicated to this and that about those who win high places on the Chamber of Commerce amateur hours at Ruddick park each Friday They call themselves the "Dixie 1. The Dixie Dehs have sung at pub Last year, reports to the Texas Debs," these four girls whose voices lic gatherings many times in the past Planning Board show, the number blend so beautifully that they won At the Lions convention in Big stage of the Texas theater at Sweet-

first place at the summer's opening Spring, at rural gatherings, over Will Arrive Next Week, intensive advantional commerce of its amateur hour at Ruddick park Friday neighboring radio stations, on the water, at luncheans and Lions club Men with strongly developed commeetings in Colorado. . . . Their winplexes against sounding "sentimenning numbers Friday night were "Sweet Leilani" and "My Little Buckaroo."

TRAFFIC SAFETY COURSE BE OFFERED BY SCHOOL

to fatten a million head of cattle each has done so much to develop and pro- college this summer will offer its street shooting there Friday aftermote singing and dancing talent first course in traffic safety and among Colorado youngsters. She has proper control of an automobile.

coached the quartet without pay and | The course, with two hours' college she accompanies it on the piano, just credit, is designed primarily for the quit his job after having been dis-Farmers in various sections were for the pleasure and gratification she training of teachers who plan to missed by yote of the city council, teach similar courses, said Dr. Brad- surrendered to a deputy sheriff at When the quartet was originated ford Knapp, Texas Tech president Roscoe following the shooting and last year it included Frances Merle and chairman of the sub-committee was jailed at Sweetwater. Later Cooper, Betty Hodge, Fannie Fae on education of Governor Allred's Dawson was secretly removed to an-Porter, and Juanita Cook. . . . When Traffic Safety committee.

> department will have charge of the of which Parker had been chief ex-"Full of fun and very cute" is the six-weeks course. He will be assist- ecutive for fifteen years. way Fannie Fae's schoolmates and ed by representatives of the Texas Dawson was billed with the charge friends almost invariably describe State Highway patrol and of the of assault with intent to murder folher. . . . She's the daughter of Mr. American Automobile association. lowing the shooting. The charge was and Mrs. W. W. Porter. . . . Likes to The department now offers a course later changed to that of murder, with dance. . . . Always in a good humor. in highway safety to regular en- death of the mayor, District Attorney . Carefree, brunette, small. . . . gineering students. Enrollees in the George Outlaw announced. Outlaw Will be a junior next year. . . . Sings special course will pay regular sum- stated Monday that Dawson would mer school fees. Officials said they waive preliminary hearing. expect students to be experienced

Subjects to be treated are: Analytion, study of "rules of the road," an entirely natural manner of singing and has a mouth that looks pretty while she's doing it. . . . Was born in en and expected by experienced urday and sank until the end. drivers. Laboratory periods will be One of the best-liked girls in Colo-

The course is a part of President

By Mrs. Edgar Andrews, Reporter Reports on screen planting were given during roll call when the Hy man Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Walter Averitt June 4. Members present were Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mrs. Otto Schuster, Mrs.

The principality of Liechtenstein, good-looker when she lost her little- on the upper Rhine between Switzergirl freckles, not so long ago. . . . hand and Austria, is but little larger Wants to go on with her music more than Staten Island. Its area is 65

than anything else in the world. . . . square miles.



ROSCOE STREET SHOOTING

Bill Dawson, Night Police Official, Charged With Slaying; Burial Rites At Roscoe Monday

Several hundred people of this trea converged at Roscoe Monday ifternoon to attend funeral rites for Arthur J. Parker, 51, mayor of that nunicipality, who died Sunday night n a Roscoe hospital from effects of LUBBOCK .- Texas Technological pistol shot wounds received in a noon.

watchman of Roscoe who refused to other jail in West Texas when the Juanita went to Texas Tech a few Associate Professof R. L. McRee authorities learned that feeling was months 270 Hazel Grubbs was chosen of the Texas Tech civil engineering lunning high in the Nolan county city

The two men met on a Roscoe Dale Warren of the Colorado mostly alto. . . Full, attractive lips, drivers and holders of state driver's street near offices of the Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific railway. Three pistol shots rang out, all of them sis of accidents and their causes, taking effect in Parker's body. The study of methods of accident preven- injured man walked to the hospital, over a block away. For a time hopes including statutory laws and regula- were entertained for his recovery but tions and courtesies of the road giv- Parker took a turn for the worse Sat-

> The services, held at 4 o'clock at devoted to the driving mechanism of the Roscoe community tabernacle, cars, inspection of cars for safety, were directed by Rev. Sam H. Young and correct driving demonstrations. of Sweetwater, presiding elder, M. E. Church, South, for the Sweetwater Knapp's effort to start the process district. Other ministers assisting in of traffic education in Texas instituthe rites were Rev. W. B. Swimm. tions. Texas A. & M. will offer a Methodist pastor at Roscoe; Rev. J. N. Easterwood, Baptist paster there; Rev. G. W. Butler and Rev. G. W.

MRS. W. AVERITT A native of Alabama, Parker had pent several years in Roscoe, He had filled the position as mayor there during 15 of the past 17 years and 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. was active in the Lions club and

> City officials and other citizens tion of West Texas were among those attending the services.

WESTBROOK GIRL IN

tion of biographies to appear in it tees from respective universities. Students are not selected because of because of their record in extra-curricula activities, athletics, and future

Miss Neal is the daughter of Mr.

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Over 400 universities and colleges book, which is issued annually. Selec- and J. C. Womack. are made by unprejudiced commit- Pond, Hazel Uzzle, Minnie Lee Strain, to attend the Boy Scout Jamboree in a scholarship record alone, but also ents are two brothers, Everett and

and Mrs. L. F. Neal of Westbrook. She was born in Colorado and is a graduate of Westbrook High school.

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FAIRVIEW GIRL DIED IN HOSPITAL AT BIG SPRING EARLY FRIDAY

charge of funeral arrangements. Death claimed Mildred T. Pond Harry A. Pond of Fairview, in a Big Spring hospital at 3:30 Friday mornwith Bright's disease and had been in the baspital about five days.

Mildred was born September 13. 1922, at Colorado. She was reared band and a son are both dead, her in the Spade community and in the only survivor being a brother, Artie Fairview section, attending school at Bailey of Houston. Fairview. She joined the Baptist

church in August, 1935. Funeral services were held at 5:30 Friday afternoon from Fairview of the nation are represented in the Strain, Ward Jenkins, Ernest Uzzle, tain of the Lamesa football team this

Fay Reasor, and Billie Berry.

Survivors in addition to the par-Floyd Pond of Fairview, and a sister, Mrs. Carl Echols of Ross City.

Attending the rites from out-oftown were Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams of Sparenberg; 'Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams and son of Trent; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wright and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Buckalew and son of Lamesa;

Mrs. J. E. Pond and daughters and Mrs. W. H. Pond and son of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Green and children of Rozers. Kiker & Son of Colorudo had

FORMER COLORADOAN DIES

Mrs. Pearl Swain, 63, who died in Dallas last Friday, was a former Colyears ago with Mr. and Mrs. A married while living here. Her hus-

ATTENDS GRADUATION

Mrs. J. E. McCleary was in Lamesa church with the Rev. A. D. Leach of last week to attend the graduation of Colorado and the Rev. Clyde Childers her nephew, Harold Womack, son of of Westbrook officiating. Fullbear- Mr. and Mrs. O. Lambeth, former ers were Lon Strain, Ed Strain, Lee Coloradoans. Harold has been capyear and was voted the most popular Flower girls were Opal and Sylvia boy in the senior class. He is going Washington soon.

TO EASTLAND WEDDING

Miss Mary Broaddus will leave Saturday morning by train to attend the marriage of the daughter of Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, former president of the Sixth district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, in Eastland Sunday. While in Eastland she will be a guest in the home of Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie.

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A total of thirty-five students managers of Thomas Bros., tire and were matriculated for work in the service station, announce that they Summer school as the six-weeks terms are highly pleased in sterling quali- were opened at senior high and Hut- factorily. Friends showered her with ties of the recently perfected Good- chinson school buildings Monday gifts on her birthday Wednesday. year economical tire that is now be- morning. Nineteen were received in ing offered the public. The equip- the first to seventh grade school, be- 6. Grant of near Westbrook, was givment embodies all features of stan- ing taught by Miss Opal Davidson at | en emergency surgery for appendidard manufacture that have made Hutchinson and Principal C. A. Wil- citis Monday afternoon. He is doing Goodyear tires a leader and at the kins, in charge of the other school, nicely. same time offered at reduced price reported an initial enrollment of

A prospective concessionaire at the Mrs. Nig Grindstaff, the former 1939 Golden Gate International Expartments.

Accompanied by two of her sis ers, Mrs. Bennett Scott left here Tuesday morning to spend about two weeks visiting at her former homes Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Fort Smith Arkansas. The sisters were Mrs. Charev Vail of Pueblo, Colorado, and Mrs. S. L. Lane of Brawley, California. One came Sunday night, the other Tuesday morning.

This country has 213 different ecognized religious sects. A census of religious bodies is taken every 10 ears by the division of religious statistics of the bureau of the census.

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Forty-One Youths To Attend District 4H Club Gathering

Group Will Be Joined Near Mertzon By Irion, Coke, Tom Green County Boys

Forty-one Mitchell county 4-H lub youths who through persistent attention to their projects have won as reward a trip to camp near Merton left from the court house Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. They were accompanied by Ben J. Baskin, ounty agricultural agent.

These boys and delegations from Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties re to be in camp on the Cam Lawhon ranch until Saturday. Baskin estimated that 150 boys would be in the The Mitchell county delegation plans returning here late Saturday afternoon.

Roster of the forty-one youths making the trip follows: Lloyd Adams, Elden Adrian, Les

ie Bassinger, Merlin Bennett, Wayand Bennett, Carl Britton, Douglas Brown, Lee Brown, Howard Bynum M. D. Cheek, Jr., James Colbank, Cecil Collier, Gerald Compton T Daughtery, Jr., Douglas Duffer, Low-H Duke, Garland Emfinger, Kenneth zell, Tom Franklin, Culvin Forbus. Bill Glass.

Billie Joe Hale, B. L. Hall, Jr., Darell Hammans, James Hart, Wallace Hestand, John Hines, Charles Holman, Wayne Holt, Jay Hooks, B. B. Mills, Jr., James Nunn, John Nunn, Thomas Nunn, Chester Reynolds, Russell Saunders, R. B. Sweatt, Ray ond Uzzle, J. W. VanZandt, Clem arbrough and Dellard Yarbrough.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Considerable improvement is reorted in the condition of Mrs. W. Bassham, a heart patient in the pital for several weeks past.

Mrs. J. H. Letcher, recovering from eg and arm injuries received in a ous-car crash three week ago, went me early this week.

Mrs. V. A. Hale of the hospital staff will be back on duty Monday after several days illness. Mrs. Benton Templeton, surgery patient, continues to improve satis-

Ervin Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs. J. Ed Richardson is back or duty as dietitian. She and Mr. Richardson returned early this week after a visit in Gatesville. Her mother come home with them to spend the Lucille May, and her baby visited position informed Exposition officials summer and her niece came to spend

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Bring In New Affiliates Or Be The Goat, Ralph Lee Threatens At Meeting

Any member of the chamber of commerce luncheon club failing to produce at least one annual member to pay \$1 per month or more will be called upon to furnish special entertainment of some kind during meeting of the club on Tuesday, June 22, J. Ralph Lee, presiding officer, anounced Tuescay.

Lee called names of a few gentlemen credited with having obtained new members for the chamber of commerce. "For those of you neglecting to attend to this duty I wish to announce you will be made the goat," was his ultimatum.

Local YWA Members

last Saturday and Sunday for the dis- since 1854 and the Denver mint since trict week-end houseparty of the 1906.

Juanita Barton, and Allene Arnold. day evening, the meeting had for its position. CC Subscriptions day evening, the meeting had for its theme "Follow Me." Saturday night support was served at Sand Hills near sopper was served at Sand Hills near Midland. with Mrs. Winston F. Borum, wife of the Midland pastor, conducting a campfire devotional.

The group of girls spent the night at the city hall, then had Sunday morning breakfast at the courthouse. Dorothy Hines of Midland, district president, presided over a business session following breakfast. After Sunday school and church luncheor was served by the Midland W. M. U. in the church basement.

Baptist Women In Business Session

Women of First Baptist church held a business session Monday afternoon, giving attention to monthly re-

A devotional on "There Is A Lac Here" was brought by Mrs. A. L. Whipkey. Mrs. Dell Barber told about the Y.W.A. district houseparty at Midland.

The United States mint a Phila-Four members of the Y. Y. A. of delphia has been making money First Baptist church were in Midland since 1793, the San Francisco mint Two championship 18-hole golf

ber, sponsor, Audrey Mae Iglehart, courses, with plenty of room for a national Exposition at San Francisco nineteenth hole, could be built on the in 1939 may have the opportunity of Opening with registration at the 400-acre Treasure Island, site of the studying celestial bodies in a plan-Midland First Baptist church Satur- 1939 Golden Gate International Ex- etarium which may be constructed on Twin Peaks.

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VE Short DAY

tary



Lila Louise and Jean Wallace Mannering, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mannering, left Monday morning to spend a week with relatives in

Mrs. John Young of Rotan, the former Juanita Whitmore of Snyder. and her son have been guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Whitmore and other relatives this week. They arrived last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Howell and Theda Howell spent the week-end in Odessa. Mabel Earnest Cooper accompanied them as far as Midland to visit her aunt, Mrs. D. C. Sivalls,

Mrs. J. T. Howell was in Ranter from Monday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Richardson and son were in Fort Worth from Thursday until Sunday, selecting furniture for their new country home north of town. The furniture is being bought through a local firm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill, who are returning here to live after several months in Kermit, have moved into the Logun Spalding house.

J. L. Groah of Henderson returned home Sunday after spending a week with his mother and Miss Minnie Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Billingsley returned from Dallas Saturday night, bringing with them their niece, Bebe Boone, who will spend the summer here.

Prentiss Viles of Houston is here on his vacation.

Mary Martha Sivalls returned to Midland last Wednesday after spending several days here with her grandmother, Mrs. C. H. Earnest.

Mrs. Obie Jones Borger of Roxton, Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T. Ledbetter.

Mrs. L. Short and daughter and Anna Don Snively spent the week-end in Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Logan and Mary Louise Logan picnicked in Big Spring Friday with Mrs. Logan's sister, Mrs. J. A. Boykin, and her daugh-

Mrs. R. D. Hart has returned from a visit with relatives near Stanton.

Mrs. Burt Smith returned Sunday from Odessa where she had spent a few days as guest in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Smith were in Sweetwater Sunday to visit their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Smith.

Mrs. Cub Wheeler and daughter returned to Midland Tuesday night after a visit with Mrs. J. Max Tho-

Bobby Wright of Vernon is visiting in the sam Wulfjen home.

Vista Wulfjen was home from Mc-Murry college for a few days last week, returning early this week to enter summer school.

U. D. Wulfjen was in Stanton Monday.

Mrs. Sam Wulfjen spent several day in Abilene last week because of the illness of her mother, who is somewhat improved at this time.

Lyda Mae Viles is home from Fort Worth to spend the summer with her mother.

Mrs. Ed Majors and daughters, Mabel and Mary Frances, were in Abilene Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. (Red) Spoon are spending a two-weeks vacation in DeQueen, Arkansas. Mr. Spoon is chief operator of the Gem theutres.

Mrs. C. A. Wilkins and Mrs. B. J. Baskin were in Sweetwater Tuesday.

Mrs. Aubrey Herrington spent last week-end in Cisco and was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. T. Matthews, who will visit here for several days in the Herrington and Hugh Millington homes.

Mrs. A. R. Norred took her mother home to Midland Saturday and remained until Tuesday.

Miss Ardath Byrd, who has been teaching at Klondyke in Dawson county, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Grady Sloan has as her guests this week her mother, Mrs. G. M. Tramwell of Dallas, and her sister, Mrs. G. E. High of Amarillo.

Canadian production of cement during the first seven months of 1936 amounted to 2,169,000 barrels, as compared to 1,786,000 barrels in the same period of the preceding year.

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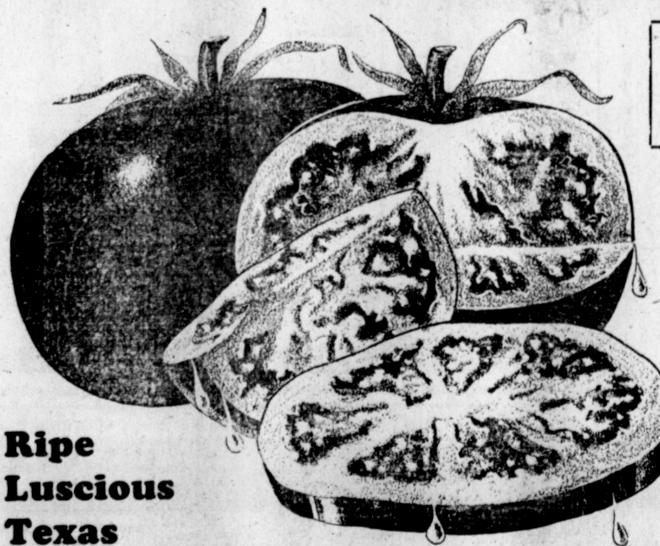
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Soap Crystal White or P. & G. giant bars 25C

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Rio Ora Mustard 19c Purex 15°c The Master Bleacher quart jar 37c Olives Crown Brand quart jar Rinso, Oxydol or Chipso 4 Fruit Jars Kerr doz. 66c doz. 77c

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Edwards 27c Airway Ground to Order 3 pounds 50C SANKA, Coffee with no caffeine, pound MAXWELL HOUSE, 3 pound can 83¢

All Aboard For Picnic Time

If you are planning a picnic or a motor trip for a day or so, here are excellent items of wholesome, convenient foods for just such an occasion.

Potted Meat 10c Tuna Fish **29**c Mission Flakes Alflaga Pickles 15c A. Y. Bread, 2-16 oz. loaves 15¢ Paper Plates, 12 for 10¢ 10¢

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Armour's Star, pound35¢ Bacon Rath's Rindless, pound Steak **25c** Steak 15c Veal Seven Roast 15c Choice Chuck Roast Beef Short Rib Bologna Sliced or Piece 10c

Cheese

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COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1937

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The dual attraction out at Ruddick Barber, director. The special open day. air attractions are to be continued

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Another interesting and entertaining program is to be given on the would prove successful, both as to a conference: "We have done all we amateur hour program Friday night merit of material used and popular can. What are you farmers going to of this week. Sunday evening the approval by the public. Methodist church is to have charge of religious services with the Rev. S. H. Young of Sweetwater delivering the sermon address,

A massed choir under direction of Thos, Dawes was organized during the initial service last Sunday night. Dr. T. J. Ratliff of First Baptist church, offered the invocation.

Spring chamber of commerce and was practically torn from his body. who originated the amateur hour programs here, was present Friday night all said to be from Colorado, were and addressed the gathering. He ex- riding in an old roadster with rumble pressed himself with confidence in scat. Lockett was driving. Their car advancing belief that the attractions collided with car driven by a Mona-

MEN—Here's How to Keep BIG SPRING RADIO HOUR farmers, regardless of cooperation in Short Course August 16-19: the farm program. Fairview, Mrs. Claude Will Cool Suits

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Being Held Here

Revenue accruing to the Lions Club through operation of its softball Park, that on Friday and Sunday league, now in its third week at Can- from over a wide area of Mid-West farm adjustment committee for his evenings made its initial bow to the trill Field, will be used to further Texas Monday accepted a call to acpublic, was well received and will no benevolences of the organization tion to get principles of the "1938 group often can be of decided asdoubt merit approval of hundreds of through its blind committee, Presi- AAA" bill through congress in time citizens of the county, suggests R. H. dent Walter Whipkey announced Fri- for operation for next year.

regularly through the Summer season. those games and I wish that you cultural association to explain the First to open for the season was Lions would unite with other citizens fundamental principles of the proposthe park amateur hour bills, present- of this community in putting this in- ed bill, the furmers represented ining a well balanced program of music, teresting entertainment attraction terests in Howard, Dawson, Martin, dancing and specialty numbers Friday over in a big way," Whipkey appeal- Mitchell, Borden, Scurry and other evening. On Sunday evening the ed. "The league clubs are offering counties. churches started their program there some of the best soitball I have ever in religious services conducted by the seen in Colorado. They have some Rev. A. L. Haley of First Christian unusually fast players and I pledge ference on the bill at Washington, ex-

weather conditions, a representative Dr. Dave Bridgford was appointed number of citizens were present for as the "Judge Kenesaw Mountain the latter. Attendance for the open- Landis" of the club to fill vacancy ments to cotton and other farm proing amateur hour bill was described caused by resignation of Jack Chris- ducers. by Barber as having been consider tian, who left last week for the

COLORADO NEGRO KILLED as he explained it, include the estab-IN HIGHWAY COLLISION

Edgar Lockett, 21-year-old Colorado negro, was instantly killed as result of an automobile wreck on Highway One five miles east of Midland Jim Greene, manager of the Big at 1:30 Monday morning. His head

Lockett and several other negroes, hans man, who with his wife escaped

of directors, Colorado chamber of farmers, by virtue of this plan, would trey and Mrs. C. M. Dalton; Looney, a free government as reflected in commerce, was guest speaker on reg- have a far-reaching effect on the in- Mrs. Bill Gale and Mrs. Clyde Shoe- the constitutions of this state and ular broadcast program sponsored by creasing tenant problem, as well as maker; Hyman, Mrs. Otto Schuster nation." the Big Spring chamber Friday after- affording farmers steady and parity and Mrs. Bill Fowler; Iatan and Greene, manager of the organization on local and national business and in- L. Eikenberg. there. Barber stressed benefits that dustry would be a vital factor in prein directing their affairs.

LIGHTNING STRIKES OIL TANKS; LOSS IS \$15,000

Both the Shell and Tidewater lost their children in cheap, profitless protank batteries valued at \$15,000. duction, a condition he said was far The lightning bolt struck about 1:30 in the morning and tanks on the than the proposed legislation. moisture and prevents the Tidewater lease burned through most \$10,000. The Shell loss was estimated at \$5,000.

GRAND JURY RECESS TO BE CONCLUDED MONDAY

The 32nd district court grand jury, body recessed within a few hours af-

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FARMERS OF AREA PRESS Debt Supervisors CLAIMS FOR AID MEASURE Schedule Session In Blind Program AT BIG SPRING GATHERING

Others From Mitchell In Attendance

BIG SPRING. Farm producers

Here for one of a series of district "We are having good crowds at meetings called by the Texas Agri-

> Cliff Day, Plainview farm leader who recently returned from a conplained it as a program designed under the fair practice clause to control production and to afford parity pay-

What happens to the measure up to farmers, he declared, recalling the words of President Roosevelt in do about it?"

The cardinal principle of the bill, lishment of farm quotas and the designation of parity payments. Both are dependent upon apparent or actual supply of cotton in comparison to a normal production of 13,000,000 bales, which, it was said, would not

glut the market with a large surplus. Farmers would be liable, under terms of the act, to a penalty of 10 cents a pound on all cotton marketed in any one year above their quotas, rlus other possible action.

Under terms of the suggested legislation, there would be no soil conserving benefit payments. There

Day told the farmers that "the

as in agriculture," B. L. King, Lamesa, outspoken in favor of the bill, said that the "only way to get the farmers to cooperate is to make them." He regarded the measure as no infringement upon per-Lightning early Sunday morning sonal liberties. Another delegate aused oil tank fires on leases near saw in overproduction a condition the Howard-Glasscock county line. which would enslave farmers and more an infringement upon liberties

W. W. Porter, Colorado, made a of Monday, taking damage toll of stirring plea for organization. He pointed out that in five counties of this area there were only 224 members in the associations. "We've got to be selfish enough to fight for what we want and to help fight for the other fellow," he declared. He urged

more membership activity. Asserting that increased membermpaneled Monday, May 31, by ship was needed to aid the state asso-Judge A. S. Mauzey, is to return to ciation to "protect, promote and perits deliberations Monday morning fect" farm legislation, Day impressafter a recess of two weeks. The ed upon farmers, after they had unanimously agreed that "it's worth ter having been organized and re- fighting for," the importance of letporting the finding of one bill of ter writing. He wanted to send down upon congressmen a deluge of 100. 000 personal letters from Texas, each speaking for the inculcation of the principles of the proposed bill, into current legislation.

Pledging to send letters, farmer planned to enlist the aid of member and non-members alike. One sug gested that we pour some sand in the letter to make it appear genuine.

PAYNE BAPTISTS TO

It will be an all-day affair, with program. All former members, former pastors, and others are invited to attend.

LEAVE FOR SCHOOL

Monday Afternoon

"Farmers whose land is threatened with foreclosure should contact the sistance," Hugh F. Weaver of San Angelo, district farm debt adjustment received here Monday.

Weaver and members of the Mitciell county committee announce that a meeting will be held at the Lions Club Friday. county agricultural agent's office Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock to Porter, chairman of the club proconsider financial problems being gram committee for June. Judge faced by farmers and ranchers. Mem- Mauzey announced that he would bers of the local committee are T. W. Stoneroad, Jr., County Judge A. F. the Officers to the Citizens and the King and U. D. Wulfjen.

the meeting should contact a com- chairman.

resent any lending agency so he has government if we are to stand." no money to lend, but he does know vice is without cost to the farmers.

HD CLUBS SELECT THEIR

would be, however, certain soil build- of Mitchell county have elected the aspirations to enjoy freedom and exing payments for cooperators. The following women as delegates and perience prosperity. There is no CC EXECUTIVE TALKS ON marketing quotas would apply to all alternates to attend the A. & M. arrangement that would better dis-

Fairview, Mrs. Claude Willis, Truett Barber, member of the board increase in price received by Texas nate; Plainview, Mrs. Tom Daugh-He was introduced by Jim buying power. This favorable effect Carr, Mrs. Tom Jackson and Mrs. F.

association meeting.

REUNION FOR OLD BAND PERSONNEL IS PLANNED

Monday that he and other members ardson. of the old band were mapping plans for a reunion of those men and mem- DR. WILLIAMS OPENS bers of their families, "to revive the ties of strong friendship that were so strong during the 20's". A basket picnic at some inviting West Texas resort is being considered.

RATTLERS PLENTIFUL IN

practically all parts of the county, Lone Wolf bridge. according to reports being circulated in Colorado. The reptiles, however, are not vicious and as a rule do not show fight unless molested. Due prerattlers when frequenting places in and medical attention. which they are known to exist.

TO HOSPITAL LAST WEEK

Chester Davis, held in the county manded payment of a \$5,000 check. cattle.

B. E. Miers, 40, farmer of the Royall Smith, Jr., and Margaret his place /Thursday afternoon. The jailed at Colorado Monday afternoon Smith left last week for Fort Worth coroner found that Miers was acci- following his return here by Police and Austin, planning to attend sum- dentally shot while climbing through Chief Hickman and Deputy Sheriff mer school at the University of Tex- a wire fence. A .22 calibre auto- H. A. Cook. The fugitive was arrestas. They had been visiting their matic rifle was in his lap. No one ed a few days before by an officer witnessed the accident.

OF DECAY IN GOVERNMENT LIONS ELECTION SET UP TO FRIDAY, JUNE 11TH CITY RISE AFTER RAINS Balloting on nominees for officers The Colorado river and Lone Wolf

Against One-Man Rule

The governments of Texas and this republic will continue to stand and its people maintain their creditable high place in roster of the world's leading civilization just so long as the constitutional right of

The jurist was presented by W. W. 500 acres, was visited. speak from the subject, "Duty of Citizens to the Officers," previously Farmers who are unable to attend assigned by the program committee

mitteeman beforehand and give him | "It is not enough for you to elect complete information about their officers and then fold your hands and problem. Farmers who plan to at- announce to those public servants, 'I tend the meeting should bring with have placed you in office now. The them a complete list of creditors and duty of enforcing the law is up to the amount owed each, including un- you," the speaker declared. "There is much that the citizen is called upon The FDA supervisor does not rep- and must perform as a factor in his

Judge Mauzey declared that the all the places money might be secured highest qualification to which any to refinance a distressed farmer. In candidate for public favor at the ddition, much of his work is in get polls could aspire would be that of ting the farmer and the creditor to- honor. "I would much prefer to have gether to work out some plan of re. an honest man in public office than payment which is fair to the creditor to have a wise man, if the latter, too, and possible to the farmer. This ser- did not possess the requisites of honesty," he stated.

The speaker paid strong tribute to the citizen as a juror in trial courts of Texas, "There are those who con-DELEGATES TO SHORT tend that our trials, both civil and COURSE, AUGUST 16-19 criminal, should be placed in jurisdiction of three learned men, but I am holding that such must never come Women's home demonstration clubs if we the citizens are to continue our pense justice than our jury system. ferent walks in life, will better met justice and thus sustain the ideals of

Judge Mauzey gave reference to conditions in Germany, Italy and some others of the great powers in Three of the above women will be which rights of the citizen had been would accrue to both Big Spring and venting drastic fluctuations, up or elected by the home demonstration muffled by isms founded and main-Colorado through cooperative effort down, in industry and finance, as well council to represent the county council at the state home demonstration tators. The American citizen can stay threat of conditions such as those in this country so long as he honestly and sincerely fills the responsibilities

of citizenship, he suggested. Other visitors attending the club were John Elliott, son of Lion W. M. Boyd Dozier, one of the Colora- Elliott, and C. H. Freasier, the guest doans who in other days built here of Lion Doc Wimberley, Jake Merone of the outstanding musical or ritt, secretary-treasurer elect, acted ganizations in West Texas, stated as secretary in absence of Jake Rich-

BOARDING KENNEL FOR VACATION CONVENIENCE

As a vacation-time convenience for dog owners of this section Dr. J. D. Williams, licensed veterinarian, has ALL PARTS OF MITCHELL opened a boarding kennel in connection with his animal hospital in East Rattlesnakes are plentifully in Colorado, just east and to the left of

It is one of the most modern and sanitary boarding kennels in this section, with an individual runaround for each dog. Animals placed in the caution should be taken to avoid the kennels are promised the best of care

REFINERY CHIEF BUILDS INSANE PRISONER TAKEN ON RANCH NEAR VINCENT

Earl Gunn, superintendent of Col-Tex refinery, is making considerable improvement on his recently acquired jail several weeks after his arrest and ranch property six miles west of Vinconviction on the charge of insanity, cent. A modern cottage home has has been transferred to the State hos- been completed and work is now HAVE HOMECOMING

has been transferred to the State has been completed and been completed and progressing on a large barn and other out buildings. Gunn is devoting conout buildings. Hickman after the man had appeared siderable attention to the production Payne Baptist church Sunday, June at the City National bank, announced of chickens and turkeys along with 13, according to the Rev. H. B. Nay- he was President Roosevelt and de- the breeding of pedigreed Hereford

former pastors featured on the day's ACCIDENTAL SHOT KILLS NEGRO FUGITIVE CAUGHT FISHER COUNTY FARMER BY WAXAHACHIE OFFICER

Phillips Smith, negro indicted by a McCaulley community in Fisher 32nd district court grand jury a year county, was found shot to death on ago on the charge of burglary, was

Features Attended By Large President Appeals That All Crowds As Opening Bills Members Attend Contests Of Principal Speakers; Problems With Citizens Of Principal Speakers; Problems With Citizens Of Crowds As Opening Bills Opening Bil Rights Of Citizenship As office at first club meeting in July.

COMBINES OPERATING IN SEVERAL PARTS OF AREA

Combines are being operated in several parts of this section as ripened fields of wheat are harvested. A farm girl, was instantly killed and supervisor, states in news interview self government, by the people, of is being harvested it was found Sunfamily knocked to the ground when the people and for the people is con- tay by a representative of The a bolt of lightning struck a fence on tinued, District Judge A. S. Mauzey Record who visited in some of the their flarm home. The family had outlined during an address at the rural communities. One field of gone into the yard to gather up some wheat west of Vincent, containing chickens as a threatening cloud ap-

Balloting on nominees for officers | The Colorado river and Lone Wolf At Agent's Office JURIST TELLS LIONS CLUB and directors of the Lions Club, creek were up a few feet Saturday previously announced for Friday of and Sunday, after additional heavy last week, will take place during the rains had covered watersheds of the

FARM GIRL DIES AFTER HIT BY LIGHTNING BOLT

natural water holes in both streams

were filled with water.

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ALONG THE BOY SCOUT TRAIL IN COLORADO

Colorado. The troop won third place when they go to camp. in the meet last year and with the scouts practizing their strokes and speed this early in the season they expect to make a good showing this

As far as handicraft is concerned troop 20 has been getting ready since Parksdale. There will be two camp winter and with their new tools the periods of a week each this year

will be bought for troop 20 with the fills the wants of every boy including money it earned from the benefit the capacity of his stomach and this program Mrs. W. R. Martin presented latter point is no small item. at high chool some days ago. The Boys Scouts of Colorado are ed late Tuesday from Brady where troop wishes to take this opportun- selling advance tickets for the Fron- they had gone to attend his mother, with 42 honoring Caroline Chambers, ity to express their appreciation to tier Fiesta which will be opened in Mrs. Anna McShan, suffering from Gertrude Chambers, and their sister, people who attended the program.

June for scouts who have made ad- for \$3,00. If you are going you will ed Tuesday.

The swimming meet and handicraft vuncement in rank and also merit

Summer camp is in the mind of every scout. At the meeting Monday night hands of the boys who were going were raised and only a few were left down. The camp is located on the beautiful Nucces river near boys will turn out some nice work. starting the 20th of July and ending A parade size United States flag the 3rd of August. Summer camp

help yourself, and the scouts by getting your book early.

ATTEND SNYDER PARTY

Mrs. H. I. Berman, Mrs. Philip Berman, Mrs. Max Berman, and Mrs. M. L. Kirschbaum were in Snyder Moncontests to take place the latter part badge work. Every scout is trying day afternoon to attend a party with of August in Midland are creating to pass as many tests as possible so which Mrs. Marcel Josephson honored quite a bit of interest in troop 20 of that they will have a higher rank her guest of the week, Mrs. Henry Josephson of San Antonio.

GUESTS FROM SNYDER

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Josephson and daughter, Sandra Jean, of Snyder, and Mrs. Henry Josephson and children of San Antonio were Sunday guests in the homes of Mrs. Marcel Josephson's brothers, H. I., Philip, and Max Berman.

HIS MOTHER IMPROVED

Mr. and Mrs. Ace McShan return- | was John Majors of Sweetwater. Mrs. Martin, the performers, and the Ft. Worth June 26. These tickets in a heart ailment. They were called to Mrs. E. H. Carlton of Walnut book form may be bought from any Brady Sunday when condition of Springs, all of whom were to leave There will be a board of review scout until June 26. The books con- Mrs. McShan was considered serious. on Saturday for the summer in New

THE COLORADO THAT USED TO BE 15 Years Ago 25 Years Ago

25 YEARS AGO

Front page news in the Colorado Edgar Holt was going to summer Record for Friday, June 14, 1912, school at Canyon, as was Isla Dorn. twenty-five years ago, was the wed- | . . ding of Miss Ethel Majors and Myrtie and Thelma, had entered the normal Vaughan at the Methodist church on at Denton, . . . Douglas McMurry was Wednesday evening. . . .

inger of Sweetwater, the pre-nuptial gone to Los Angeles to spend the solo by Miss Nora Shannon. . . . Jim Coughran and a Mr. Barnes were ushers, Misses Coe and Ratliff bridesmaids: Miss Edna Majors was maid of i honor, Mrs. Shannon of Dallas matron of the Colorado Record for June 10, of honor. . . . Flower girls were Nina 1927. . . Majors and Marcella Price. . . . Roddy Brooks Merritt was ring bearer. . . Ruth Buchanan and Roxie B. Cough- from a special session of the legislaran served punch, while cake was ture. . . Ellis and Frank Smith, Jr.. served by Winnie Vaughan, Claudia had raised two high grade Hereford Smith, Katie Buchartan, and Mary calves and had sold them to the City Lyon. . . . Isla Smith was at the Market. . . . Dr. Stewart Browning

J. M. Green and Mrs. M. A. Dyas had also been married on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. M. K. Jackson playing the wedding music. . . .

Taking part on a children's day program at First Methodist church were Carrie Mae Mitchell, Winnie assured. 5. . . Crockett, Mary Lyon, Claudia Smith,

Lorena Smith, and others. . . . S. T. Shropshire had died on Friday night after a month's illness, . . . Mary Risinger of Sweetwater was the guest of Lela Whipkey. , . . Joe Shepherd and L. W. Sandusky had taken ! Masonic degree in Big Spring. . . . loyd Beall had moved his drug store to the former location of the Colorao Dry Goods company. . . . Bennett

Scott was home from A. & M. . . . Annie Mary Mann and Mary Snyer had tied in the race for carnival ueen of the young Episcopalians. . . . Ruth DeLaney was third. . . . Brooks Bell, Jr., and John Prude were to present the prize to the winners....

15 YEARS AGO Rooms were in such demand in the oil-boom days of Colorado 15 years ago that the Colorado Record for

June 9, 1922, ran this item in a box "Every day there is a big demand for rooms and board. Rooms fur-

ished or unfurnished. If you have rooms or can take care of anybody report to the secretary of the cham-Colorado's water and sewer bonds

had been sold to a Dallas broker. . . J. H. Greene was new president of the Colorado Booster club. . . . The Zilpha Morrison well had extended the proven oil field farther west. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wulfien had EUGENE HALEY IS FIRST urned here from Fort Worth to make their home. . . . Miss Mary Terrell was home from Baylor Belton Annie Mary Lupton home from State university, . . . Mrs. John Sorrell was on the sick list.

Mrs. J. B. Reese had gone to California to spend the summer with her sons, Blakemore and Clifford Reese. Mrs. Maurice Coughran had been

hostess to the Merry Wives. . . . The marriage of Miss Winnie Vaughan and J. F. Quinney had taken place on Wednesday evening at the Methodist church. . . . Mrs. Ross Dixon sang the pre-nuptial solo with Lorena Smith of Cisco accompany ing. . . . Bridesmaids were Nettie Martin and Elsie Moses of Lampasas.

. . Lottie Pritchett was maid of honor, Mrs. Lucian Maddin matron of honor. . . . Winnie Frances Vaughan and Johnnie Blanche Quinney were flower girls, Martha Jane Majors the ring bearer. Gilbert Quinney and Harry Ratliff were ushers. Best man

Mildred Coleman had entertained held in Colorado before the end of tain \$5.50 value and may be bought Her condition was somewhat improv- Mexico. . . Among the guests were June for scouts who have made ad- for \$3.00 . If you are going you will ed Tuesday.

Bond Issue Voted By Lead Of 4 To 1 Lillian Smith of Cisco.

sommer. . . . Winnie Spalding had

10 YEARS AGO

Sefton Pickens had been bitten by

a mad cat. . . . J. C. Hall was home

was taking his vacation in the lower

J. B. Enderly had died on Monday.

their new church soon. . . . Postul

Telegraph was opening an office here.

. . . A flying school for Colorado was

Mary Evans and Zilpha Thomas

Wolf creek. . . . The Bridgettes had met with Mrs. Bill Dorn. . . . Millard

Lillian Gish in "The Scarlet Let-

Sue Robert Stoneham and Lila

Beeman had gone to Alpine for sum-

mer school. . . . Dale Hall was in

Home from C. I. A. were Maxine

Root, Emily Dulaney, Laura Louise

Pearson, Jewel Collier, and Roselle

Emmett Grantland was home from

Earnest was in Canyon for the sum-

home from Oklahoma university. . .

Smith was home from C. I. A.

had gone to Boulder, Colorado. . .

PLACE WINNER IN T.C.U.

POETRY WRITING EVENT

Eugene Haley, son of Rev. and

Mrs. A. L. Haley of Colorado and an

outstanding student at Texas Chris-

tian University, won first place in the

recent Bryson poetry writing contest.

His poem, "Return," is reprinted as

Green are the hills,

Searching for gold

There in the valley.

Yellow pine house

Long grey gashes

Blue ribbon smoke

Muddy brown ruts

Bright silver rails

Made in the grasses,

And coal black ashes

Cut through the valley

Before the year ends

Soon the men follow.

Gone is the smoke;

Grey are the houses

Grassy the road bed.

And the green forest Takes the old valley Back in its arms.

before returning here.

he reports.

Oswalt's Pharmacy.

Weathered and broken.

LEAVE ON VACATION Miss Laudry Smith, who is employed at Pecos, and her mother, Mrs. John T. Smith, left Tuesday for a week's vacation trip. Their first stop was to be a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Landon Dorn in Abilene. From there

they were to go on to Teague, Texas. to visit an ill aunt of Mrs. Smith's. They planned to visit valley points

JAMESONS RETURN Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Jameson returned Monday from a visit with friends and relatives in New Mexico and North Texas. At Santa Rosa,

New Mexico, they were caught in a heavy rainstorm that kept them water bound a few days. The Pecos

river came down on a 21-foot rise,

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Gone is the gold

Then-

Cut in the mountain

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Rising from chimneys.

Red river valley.

Bright are the flowers in

Copper-skinned Indians

Flee from the white-men

Spring out on the mountain.

Simmons or the summer term. .

McKinney. . .

Dean Phenix. . . .

ter" was playing at the Palace. . .

fishing at Paint Rock. . . .

Baptists were to start work on

Rio Grande valley. . . .

Varied news filled the front page

summer, . . .

Citizens Authorize \$25,000 To Finance Projects In . The Mann sisters Ethel, Grace School Districts home from Vanderbilt college for the

Taxpayers of road district No. 3 Coke county, Saturday voted for a \$25,000 bond issue and an ad valorem tax of 25 cents on the \$100 valuation of property. The vote was 13 against and 51 for the issue.

Coke County Road

Balloting was extremely light, according to County Judge McNeil Wylie. Recent rains caused farmers to be in the fields today.

The tax brings the total taxation for residents of the road district to \$1.80, outside of school levies. The road district lies in two school districts, with school tax at 35 cents in one and \$1 in the other. The road district was established April 5, 1937.

The \$25,000 will be used for three purposes: \$6,500 for the district's part of a WPA project to improve the Divide road from the Tom Green county line and extending 14 miles; \$8,500 for the improvement of the Paint Creek and Wild Cat roads; \$10,000 to secure right-of-way and had entertained with a picnic on Lone provide feneing on Highway No. 58.

AT DAUGHTER'S BEDSIDE

Smith and Hughwood Smartt were Mrs. Van King went over to Big Spring Sunday to be with her daughter, Clarice, who is a patient in Bivings hospital. Miss King is to under Marriage licenses had been issued to go an operation for goiter as soon a Claude Black and Birdie Mills, Howher strength can be sufficiently built ard Pierce and Birdie Smallwood, W. up. Her condition has been causing E. Dubois and Willie Howell, J. Adam some alarm due to her failure to gain Bynum and Glenna Brinkley, Archie the necessary strength. True and Mrs. Myrtle Alma Piper, Tom Peck Smallwood and Jora Fay

MRS. McGUIRE MAKES TRIP Although she was 90 on her last birthday, Mrs. M. McGuire made the trip from here to McAllen, Texas, in one day's time early last week. She went with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Holt, former Coloradoans, who visited here points. from McAllen for several days. She will remain in the valley for an indefinite visit

Texas Tech. . . . Mrs. Charles Reams ATTENDS DEALER MEETING J. B. Mills was in Abilene Thursday of last week to attend district conference of Oldsmobile dealers for this

mer term. . . . Raymond Jones was A son had been born to Mr. and Mrs. territory. Thirty-two dealers and district officials were present. Com-Ruth Helton was home from the pany and dealers' policies and busi-University of Texas. . . . Laudry ness outlook were discussed at length. Mrs. Harry Ragan and Ruby McGill

Bert Freeman of Abilene is in

harge of the market department at a steady and rapid. Safeway Store this week while John Bishop is on vacation. Mr. Bishop when due to excess acid stated Monday morning, as he began his annual time off, that he expected FREE: to spend his vacation in Colorado.

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RETURN FROM HOUSTON Miss Mabel Smith and Mrs. John L. Doss returned early this week from

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During the social hour a refresh-

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HELD HERE FRIDAY Messrs. Joe Billman, Leslie Roper, Barber county, Alabama, February

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Lubbock Avalanche Journal his parents while just an infant. He McCal was reared near Mariett, Texas, and raine. on Dec. 23, 1889, he was married to Miss Delia Elizabeth Bullard of Doug-

He and family came to Loraine, Mitchell county, Texas, in January members of the B. Y. P. U. with a 1909 where he resided until January picnic at Ruddick Park in Colorado 1936, then going to Abilene where he Friday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Ham-continued to live until his death June ilton Wright, Rev. and Mrs. Walter

He is survived by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Richburg will be three children, Emma Willis, Foster present. Following the picnic the Willis of Abilene, Claude Olen Willis, group will remain for amateur hour. Colorado, Texas; three grandchildren; one brother, S. B. Willis, Dougassville, Texas. All were with him when death came. At his bedside also were Mr. and Mrs. Weyman Kirkpatrick, a niece, of Loraine, Rep. and Mrs. Geo. H. Harper of Austin, another niece and husband, Fletcher Willis and Clifford Willis of Abilene,

Dr. N. A. Moore, head of Bible dertment of Hardin-Simmons Univereached the funeral services. Interment was made in the Loraine cemetery with Laughter Undertaking Co. of Abilene in charge.

husband, two sons and one daughter Palibearers were C. W. Palmer, esse Pratt, Frank Crownover, James who are: Alfred Hailman of Midland; W. A. Hallman of Lone Star, and Mrs. J. L. Lowe of Winona, Texas. tt. Clifton Henderson, Clint McCollum, all of Loraine.

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Looney and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swaf-ford attended funeral of Mrs. Looney's uncle, Nat Smith of Colorado, held at Colorado Wednesday.

MISS EDWARDS ENTERTAINS Wednesday evening, June 2, Miss hostess. of her friends in the home of song Mrs. C. W. Palmer led in pray- Riden home. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ed- er. Followng business session Mrs.

T. C. Wilson led in the study of the was the chief game of the last three chapters of the book of Delicious pineapple orange Numbers, Mrs. Bill Honea offered the following guests: Miss Julia During the Haney and Mr. Carl Coleman of Ros- ment plate of salad, potato chips,

LOCALS

Miss Irene Chaney of Tuscola is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Draper.

Miss Princess Martin is visiting in Colorado with Mrs. Bill Coffey. A. J. Mahoney and children visited here from Hermleigh Sunday with W. Post have gone to Boulder, Colorado, coe, Mr. C. A. Gibbs of Sweetwater, M. Muhoney and family.

Saturday morning on the Sunshine Special for Camden, Arkansas, to visit EPWORTH LEAGUE ENTERTAINS her children, Mr. and Mrs. Manual Jones and family. Mrs. Meek will make a return visit with her mother, Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Bar- of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beights on Epworth League will entertain Mrs. J. O. Hall, who resides at Kemp, members of the B. Y. P. U. with a Texas, and with a brother of Dallas Bernie Grable, and Mrs. Bobbie Rees. on their way home from Ft. Worth and a brother of Ft. Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Croslin and family of Colorado have recently moved to Loraine and are at home at the Mrs. J. S. Muns residence. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hock moved to the Walter Kinnison place on the highway and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee and children moved from the Mrs. Norman home to the Richard McClenny

esidence on the highway. Grandmother Hallman, wife of S. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Loflin and D. Hallman, passed away at their daughters, Ruth and Jane of Ralls, Texas, were visiting relatives in Lomorning following an illness for some raine Sunday afternoon at the R. A.

Edwards home. Burial will be made at Pyron under W. F. Westbrook, Mrs. J. L. Meadirection of the Odom Funeral Home of Snyder, following service held

dows and daughter Wyona Hardin visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Westbrook at Snyder Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Arnton West visited

Deceased is survived by her hushere from Big Spring Friday evening and were accompanied by his mother, Baptist church at Stamford. . . . The nita Davis and Reta Beights each Greene. Mrs W. S. Thomas and his sisters, Mrs. Orene Ricker who is visiting pastor at Stamford, moving there here from Palestine. Mrs. Boyd House from Colorado. - Abilene Reporter- the address and Roy Davis Coles pre-Former pastor, Rev. N. E. McGuire, and Ronel Thomas for a visit with News. Baptist minister of San Angelo, and Snyder relatives Friday night. local pastor, Rev. Walter Capps, will

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Piguet and family are leaving this week for a visit to San Bernardino, California.

Mrs. Tommy Roberts and son Tho- Big Spring Daily Herald. The Gleaners met in regular mas Jerry following a visit heré for monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. | the past few weeks returned to their Henry Beights on Tuesday afternoon home in Roswell, N. M., Wednesday. at 3:30 with Mrs. Earl Hallmark co-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamm and children and his mother visited here from Following singing of the class Midland Tuesday at the Thomas J.

> Mrs. Clement and grandson Fred Weldon Faulkner of Big Spring are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Baker.

J. W. Roberts and his brother, W. T. Roberts, visiting here from Horton, Alabama, were business visitors to Andrews Tuesday,

Mrs. Boyd House left Wednesday o join Mr. House at Las Cruces, N. M., where he is manager of the United Dry Goods Department store there. Miss Betty Johnson, daughter of American Smelter and Refining com-Mrs. S. O. Givens who has been in pany at El Paso. school at Shreveport, La., came in Monday to make her home here.

Mrs. W. S. Thomas and daughters accompanied Mrs. Arnton West to Abilene Saturday where she entered years ago while Mr. Glass was conschool at Hardin-Simmons or the sum-

day for a visit at Denton before entering State University.

Boose LeMaster, Edgar McCollum and L. G. Walker visited in Snyder Saturday and Sunday,

ter, Nan, was salutatorian this year.

sandwiches, cake and ice tea was THEIR NAMES IN THE PAPERS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Holman of where Mr. Holman, Post superinten-Mrs. Layne McCollum was having dent of schools, will study this sum-

> rado Saturday included Green De- LaVerne Ezell. laney, Homer Key, Roy Key, Mrs. J. G. Smith, Mrs. C. P. Gary, Mrs. C. C. land were dinner guests in the home ber, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill, Mrs. -Big Spring Daily Herald.

Among newcomers welcomed to Midland-Mildred Andrews of Colorado at the Cactus Cafe .- Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Miss Eleanor Derrick entertained kerson was one of our former teachwith a dinner bridge at ther home ers. Wednesday evening honoring the staff of the Bell Telephone company. -Monahans News.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mann and son of Colorado have been visiting Mrs. Telegram.

Tuesday night the Rev. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien were honored at a reception given by members of the First Rev. Mr. O'Brien recently became

Millard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ekas of Kermit, was in the hospital for a tonsillectomy Sunday .-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Delma Roberts Monday for medical aid and treat-

Mrs. A. C. Taylor is reported ill this week.

Mrs. Cecil Caswell of Valley View underwent appendicitis operation at Sweetwater Monday.

HENNIG TO EL PASO

Hugh Hennig, in charge of grade nd drainage construction on Highway 101 out of Colorado several Mrs. Clyde Smith at Loraine. months ago, has resigned as field engineer for the Abilene district office WPA, to accept position with the Wichita Falls visiting relatives. Franpany at El Paso.

GLASS GIRLS GRADUATE

Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glass, who lived here several nected with the T. & P. railroad, have finished high school at Marfa with Thomas Miss Edith Wilkerson left Satur- high averages. The older girl, Earl Bradford Glass, was valedictorian of her class last year. Another daugh-

proving was moved in town to the of this week in Monahans.

Mitchell Stations Invited Enter For State Civic Award

Trophy To Most Attractive Business Place Will Be Announced In June

Service station operators in Mitchell county are invited to enter for competition in the State highway depatment civic contest, T. C. Burns of Sweetwater, district highway foreman, stated while in Colorado Friday afternoon. Some of the stations have already been entered, Burns

A handsomely designed emblem is to be awarded to the station located on a State highway in this county and adjudged to be the most attractive in the county. Judging is to be done on July 15 by a committee to be named by Burns and Mrs. H. B. Broaddus of Colorado.

Detailed information governing the contest may be obtained upon application to Mrs. Broaddus, Burns stat-

Valley View Visits

but hope it may still be of interest. On Monday night of last week the

primary grades presented an interesting program, the first, second and third grades putting on a play entitled "Mother Goose's Flower Garden." The children were all dressed in crepe paper costumes to represent the diferent characters and flowers and the

The Rhythm Band dressed in uniform was well worth seeing and hear-

sented a play entitled "Uncle Joe's Estate" and several of the boys dressed as cowboys and sitting around an mitation campfire sang "A Cowboy's Dream" which was enjoyed by all.

Edna Mae Hamilton gave a musical eading entitled "I'm Old Enough To Do As I Please." James Hart sang "I've Got the Woodshed Blues," which was greatly enjoyed. Teddy Ray Brown dressed as a cowboy sang two numbers and did very well for a three year old.

On Tuesday night the high school resented a play entitled "The Little Clodhopper" with Dorothy Meyers as the little clodhopper and other characters being Russell Saunders, Dillard Yarbrough, Margie Hamilton, Kenneth Hoover, Jada Fae Mize and

Miss Verdie Hodnett. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman McDaniel were Mr. and Sunday. Visitors in Big Spring from Colo- Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baker and Miss

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hallman of Mid-Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hallman were where they had been spending a short honeymoon, having been married May 27th at Midland.

Miss Edith Wilkerson of Loraine spent a couple of days visiting in the meeting Saturday afternoon at 2:30 Earl Brown home and attending the closing school programs. Miss Wil- county home demonstration agent.

School closed on Wednesday of last week with a picnic supper at the schoolhouse after which the seventh grade graduating exercises were held. There were seven who received seventh grade certificates who were as Mann's sister, Mrs. Fred H. Moore follows: Katherine Hoover who was (Grace Hunter) .- Midland Reporter- valedictorian, Norma Jean Compton, salutatorian, Reta Beights, Dorothy Meyers, John Nunn, Leldon Saun-

ders and Jaunita Davis. John Nunn read the class will, Dorothy Meyers the class prophecy. Jaugave a reading, Leldon Saunders, W. S. Cooper of Colorado delivered

sented the diplomas. NEWS FOR PAST WEEK Many of the farmers in this comnunity are replanting crops due to the hailstorm a week or more ago. Miss Verdie Hodnett and Miss

Clara Shumaker who have been teaching here the past term left for their homes at Lamesa and Colorado the last of the week.

Mr. Simmons who has been our principal for the past two years is to teach at Lone Star next year. From one to two niches of rain

fell here last Friday night and farmers are all busy in the fields this week. Jasper Hart, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beights and daughter Reta spent the week-end at cis Compton of Memphis returned home with them to spend several

Miss Edna Edmondson of Silver City, N. M., has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hart. Mr. E. Thomas of Dublin has been a visitor in the home of his son J. I

James Hart sang a song on the "amateur program" at Colorado last

Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hallman of Midland who have been here on ac-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills and daugh- count of the serious illness of Mr. Mrs. J. W. Roberts, reported im- ter, Joan, have spent the greater part Hallman's mother at Loraine, returned home Sunday evening. They spent

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a few hours in the home of their

Caswell were also visitors. Mrs. Claude Lefevre and children and Mrs. R. D. Lefevre.

HD COUNCIL TO MEET

The Mitchell County Home Dem onstration council will hold its June

HERE FF.OM ODESSA

Misses Mattle and Mittie Hutton of Odessa are guests in the home of their sister, Mrs. Jerold Riordan. Another sister, Mrs. Franklin Wylie, is coming from San Antonio next Tuesday and all will go to George- ness college at Abilene for a secretartown, their old home, for a visit.

HERE FROM BIG SPRING Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Greene of Big Spring were in Colorado Friday night to visit their children, Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Pond and Mr. and Mrs. William

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Departure of Mrs. Sam Majors and party for their summer cabin at Ku in the Cecil Caswell home at China dosa, New Mexico, did not take place Grove Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. N. Z. early this week as scheduled because of floods in New Mexico. They plan to leave next Sunday. George Malspent Monday in the home of Mr. lard and Buzzy Majors went on Monday. In the group going Sunday will be Mrs. Majors, Martha Jane Majors, Mabel Phillips of Rotan, and Mary Belle Brennand.

DEPARTURE DELAYED

INFANT IS BURIED

An infant son who was stillborn in the office of Miss Emma Gunter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Woods of East Colorado Thursday night was buried Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the Colorado cemetery. Kiker & Son had charge of arrangements.

ENTERS DRAUGHON'S

Marcus Woodall of the Westbrook section has entered Draughon's Busi-

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A BAD LEAK IN COLORADO PROSPERITY

Citizens who do not stop to think what Colorado stores mean our social structure spend some of their money elsewhere annually for merchandise that could be purchased here just as economically proper reception for me there. and much more conveniently.

To a greater extent than in many communities, our prosperity depends on the success of our retail establishments. We have some very important industries but we are not a typical manufacturing city. Twenty-five per cent of our people depend for their livelihood on Colorado stores.

Our stores do credit to our city. Visitors are always favorably impressed with our retail section. Our merchants are progressive They buy in the same markets with the smartest shops of our largest cities. They ask and expect your patronage only when quality and price are equal If they fail to have what you want they will gladly get it for you at no premium in price.

It is the thoughtless person who cuts down the volume of Colorado stords—the person who buys unnecessarily when visiting in other cities, or who yields to the age-old fallacy that fields elsewhere

We need to think, that's all. And hereafter let's do think before we spend a single dollar elsewhere that could be spent to equal advantage with Colorado stores where it can and will react to our own

Pay your bills promptly! A good credit record is your greatest asset-guard it.

The customers are not all to blame. Some merchants do not advertise and for them we contribute this:

The merchant tore his hair and cried, "Geewhiz, it is a pity when people have a dime to spend, they hightail to Hastings city My store is stocked with fresh new goods, with beans and sweet potatoes, with lingerie and sauerkraut and socks and ripe tomatoes the shelves are groaning with the weight of hats and tapioca, and peas and pants, and gloves and corn, and handkerchiefs and cocoa. My price is just as low, I vow, as that of city shops, and yet they drive for 60 miles to buy their cheese and mops. For gas and oil they spend a couple bucks or more, they would have saved this much had they come shopping at my store. Alas, alack!" "Twas ever thus. the merchant storms and rants, while shoppers go to urban points to buy their malt and pants. The fault, perhaps, is partly his, but he does not realize for though his goods are bright and new, he does not advertise. The buyers take this paper down and look its column o'er, but nowhere can they find a list of bargains from his store. The city papers come that day with ads that fairly holler, the shoppers hunt the bargains out and think they'll save a dollar, by driving to the busy marts to buy their shoes and honey-they could have bought right here at home and made themselves some money. Your store may have the best of goods, but you can never sell 'em, unless you let the people know; it's up to you to tell 'em that in your shop they'll find a stock that is the very best, that merchand'se you sell to them is built to stand the test. For in these days of scare mazuma these hard and parlous times, the shoppers have their optics peeled for ways to save the dimes.

THE OLD DAYS AT RAWHIDE

Our good friend Sandusky liked so well what we said about him a few days ago that this week he contributed this;

The wild, reckless life that was once characteristic of the western mining camps has in recent years been sobered by the majesty of

Rawhide, Nevada, was one of the last to close its all-night dance halls, gaming rooms, saloons and variety theaters, and it was in Rawhide, just before the law stepped in, that one of the strangest of funeral ceremonies took place.

The story was told the writer by Ralph Cobb, manufacturing chemist of Cleveland, who was a prospector in Rawhide at the time Rawhide was stunned one day when it learned of the death of Riley Granan, racetrack plunger and mining town saloon keeper. Grannan had been known to bet as much as a quarter of a million

Rawhide went into mourning on the day of Grannan's death and on the day of the funeral, for the first time in the history of the camp, all saloons were closed.

The services were held in a saloon, and the coffin of Grannan. shielded by an oilcloth blanket, was borne in a common express wagon down a Rawhide avenue from the tent of the camp's under-

The coffin, covered with lilies, was placed on the bar and around it gathered women in silks, men in corduroys, miners in grimy over alls, prospectors, merchants, brokers, bartenders and gamblers.

There was no regular minister to preach the funeral sermon, so friends of Grannan drafted Herman W. Knickerbocker, formerly a Methodist preacher, who had been cast out of the fold for heresy He had become a mine operator at Goldfield and was a pioneer in the Rawhide district.

He appeared beside the coffin in the rough and stained clothes of a miner, high boots completing his costume. With voice often breaking he spoke words that brought tears to the most hardened. Cobb preserved the words, which were printed in the mining

on a single horse race.

"I feel that it is incumbent on me to state that in standing here I occupy no ministerial or prelatic position. I am simply an ordinary prospector. I make no claim whatever to moral merit or religion. except the religion of humanity, the brotherhood of man. I stand among you today as a man among men, feeling that I can shake hands and say 'brother' to the vilest man or woman who ever lived.

"Riley Grannan accepted the circumstances surrounding him. He was a man whose exterior was as placid and gentle as I have ever seen, and vet when we look back over his meteoric past, we can readily understand, if this statement be true, that he was absolutely invincible in spirit.

"If you will allow me, I will use a phrase most of you are acquainted with. He was a 'dead game sport'. I say it not irreverently, but fill the phrase as full of practical human philosophy as it will hold, and I believe that when you can say one is a 'dead game sport,' you have reached the climax of human philosophy

"I know that there are those who will condemn him. There are those who believe today that he is reaping the reward of a misspent life. There are those who are dominated by mediaeval creeds.

To those I have no words to say in regard to him. They are ruled by a skeleton hand of the past and fail to see the moral beauty of a character lived outside their puritanical ideas. "His goodness was not of the type that reached its highest man-

ifestations in any ceremonial piety.

"It was the type that finds expression in the handelasp, in the word of cheer to the discouraged brother, in quiet deeds of character, in friendship, the sweetest flower that blooms along the dusty highway of life; the type that finds expression in manhood.

"He lived in the world of sport. I do not mince my words. He Snyder Lions Club left the impression of his character on the world, and through the medium of his financial power he was able with his money to brighten the lives of its inhabitants.

"He wasted it, the world says, "A little happiness brought into their lives means as much to them as happiness brought into the lives of the straight and good. "If you can take one ray of sunlight into the night life and Service Organization Joins thereby bring them one single hour of happiness. I believe you are

a benefactor. He may have wasted some of his money this way

"Did you ever stop to think how. God does not put all of His sunshine into corn, potatoes and flowers? Did you ever notice the prodigality with which he scatters these sunbeams over the universe? "This may be infidelity, but if it is I would like to know what faith means. I came into this universe without my volition-came and found a loving mother's arms to receive me. I had nothing to do with the preparation of my reception here. I have no power to change the environment of the future, but the same power which be located in West Texas, and also prepared the loving arms of a mother to receive me here will make voted to lend its moral support to

"God knows better than I what is good for me, and I leave it After the sermon, Cobb says, the body was put aboard a motor

truck and, preceded by a brass band, was taken to the railroad station from where it was shipped to Kentucky for burial Knickerbocker, who had been little known before, became the hero of the camp.

We asked an 80-year-old friend to contribute to this column and the last minute would be needless here is what he sent in:

A BACHELOR'S PRAYER

Backward, tarn backward, O. Time in your flight! Give us a maiden with skirts not so tight! Give us a girl whose charms, many or few, Are not so exposed by much peek-a-boo.

Give us a maiden, no matter what age, Who won't use the street for a vaudeville stage: Give us a girl not so happy in view: Dress her in skirts that the sun won't shine through.

Then give the dances of days long gone by; With plenty of clothes and steps not so high; Oust turkey-trot capers and buttermilk glide, The hurdy-gurdy twist and the wiggle-tail slide.

Then let us feast our optics once more On a genuine woman as sweet as of yore, Yes, Time, please turn backward and grant our request For God's richest blessing-but not one undressed.

There are several good 5c eigars on the market in Colorado, but the trouble is they cost 15 cents.

While in Dallas last week we saw a lady get on the street ear Blakney, 74-year-old Westbrook piowith eight children.

The conductor asked, "Are these all yours lady, or is it a pienie? "They are all mine, and it's no pienic," replied the lady.

A lady customer in Ford Morris' meat market said, "It's tough to pay forty cents a pound-for meat."

Morris replied, it's tougher when you pay only twenty cents Morris went on to say, "I can't give you any more creditt Your including Dalton Conaway, Ray and bill is bigger now than it should be." The lady replied, "I know Willie Bell, T. C. Hollowell, Edward, that, just make it out as it should be and I'll pay it.'

RULES FOR HANDLING A WOMAN BY ELECTRICITY

If she talks too long-Interrupter. If she wants to be an angel-Transformer.

If she will meet you half way-Receiver.

If she gets too excited-Controller.

If she gets up in the air-Condenser. If she wants chocolates-Feeder.

If she sings inharmoniously-Tuner.

If she is out of town-Telegrapher, If she is a poor cook-Discharger.

If she is too fat-Reducer.

If she is wrong-Rectifier.

If she gossips too much-Regulator. If she becomes upset—Reverser.

A pessimist is the merchant who doesn't advertise.

Before the recent rains, a tourist traveling through Colorado, th ountry showing the drouth, got into a conversation with an ole settler and his son at a filling station.

"Looks as though we might have rain," said the tourist.

"Well I hope so," replied the native.

"Not so much for myself as for my boy here; I've seen it rain."

Strange But True!



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SNYDER .- Accepting the report a committee that had been named the previous meeting, the Lions Club Tuesday at noon decided it would not be wise to make application for the state hospital for the insane that is to Colorudo's bid for the hospital.

The decision was reached by the committee after it had secured detailed requirements for the town near which the state institution is to be located. It was pointed out that several towns had been working on the project for some time, several of them for many months, and that for Snyder to jump into the scramble at xpense and effort.

In voting to assist Colorado to further her application, the club suggested to that town that the proposed site be secured on or near Hobbs, New Mexico. Highway 101 if possible. The speretained for making contacts with Colorado.

Requirements for location of the hospital included, the committee learned, that at least 300 to 500 acres of good farm land be donated. and that the state board of control. which determines the site, "suggests" that 500 to 1,000 acres of other land for campus and other purposes be made available.

FUNERAL FOR MRS. BLAKNEY DELAYED

Delayed because of the tardy arrival of relatives from out of the county, the funeral for Mrs. John neer, was held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the Westbrook Baptist church instead of Friday afternoon as was originally planned.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Clyde Childers of Westbrook and the Rev. A. D. Leach of Colorado. Palibearers were grandsons J., Arthur, and Jake Blakney, and Edmund Nowell. Flower girls were Lucille Hart, Mattie Brown, Eula Armstrong, Mary Edna Nowell, Beulah Mae Petty, Rosalie, Florrine, and Eunice Pearl Blair.

pallbearers were Z. T. Lasseter, J. E. Skelton, George Dawson, J. R. Lindsey, J. W. Plummer, and Albert Young.

Mrs. Blakney died in her sleep Thursday night. She had lived in the Westbrook section about 35 years. Her husband and nine children, who were listed last week, survive. Funeral arrangements were charge of Kiker & Son.

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son, Jimmy, are to arrive Saturday to spend about two weeks with Mr. Ledbetter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ledbetter.

VISIT IN OKLAHOMA

Mrs. Pink Wade Hodge and daughter, Betty, spent the week-end in Duncan, Oklahoma, muking the trip with friends who came through from

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cial committee, composed of John E. Sentell, Ralph Odom, H. G. Towle, W. R. Lace and J. C. Smyth, was AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED ON AUGUST 23RD, 1937

H. J. R. NO. 23

for ad valorem taxes at a greater value than its fair cash, market value; and give ing the Legislature power to provide that the State and all covernmental or political subdivision or faxing d'stricts may allow a discount for payment of ad valoren taxes before the date when they would otherwise become delinquent; and provid-ing that this Amendment shall become ffetive January 1, 1939; providing for an election on the question of adoption or re-lection of this Amendment: providing for the proclamation and publication thereof: and making an appropriation therefor; and rescribing the form of ballot.

RE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That the Constitution of the
State of Texas be amended by adding a w Section to Article VIII to be known

as Section 20 and to read as follows:
"Section 26. No property of any kind in
his State shall ever be assessed for a ir cash market value nor shall any Board of Equalization of any governmental of within this State fixe the value of any roperty for tax purposes at more that is fair cash market value: provided the order to encourage the promot payment of taxes, the Legislature shall have the cower to provide that the taxonyer shall be allowed by the State and all governatal and political subdivisions and tax-districts of the State a three per cent discount on ad valorem texes due State or dee any governmental or e State or doe any governmental or olitical subdivision or taxing district of he State if such taxes are paid ninety otherwise become delinquent; and the fax-never shall be allowed a two per cent (200), there is on said taxes if held sixty (20), have inforestid taxes would become deinquest; and the tex rever shall be allowed a one per cent (1.5; i discount if all taxes are taid thirty 690 days be-

ore they would otherwise become delinment. This amendment shall be effective January 1, 1939. The Legislature shall cass occessory laws for the proper administran of this Section.

1937 at which election all voters favoring the proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the following

their ballots the words:
"AGAINST the Amendment to the State
Constitution providing that property shall never be assessed for faxes at more than its fair cash market value, and providing.

election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Country

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 Eight Thousand Dol-Sec. 4. The sum of Eight Thousand Dorlars (\$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.

EDWARD CLARK Secretary of State.

proposing an amendment to the Constitu-tion of the State of Texas, amending 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 Preeinet officers of this State, and further providing that such officers shall be paid

ernor; and providing for the necessary appropriation to defray necessary expenses for the submission of this amendment.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF 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-

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing 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

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.

"FOR the Amendment to the State Constitution providing that property shall ever be assessed for taxes at more than a fair cash market value, and providing hat in order to encourage the prompt pay ment of ad valorene taxes, the Legislature shall have the power to permit a discount for the payment of same before they be-

that in order to encourage the prompt cayment of ad valorem taxes, the Legisla-ture shall have the power to permit a disount for the payment of same before they ecome delinquent."

If it appears from the returns of said

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in such manner and on such basis as may be prescribed by the Legislature; providing for the submission of this amendment to the voters of this State; providing for proclamation of said election by the Governor; and providing for the necessary

W. L. Doss, John L. Doss, Colorado

'on 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 Contitution of the State of Texas so as to authorize the Legislature to fix the maner and basis of compensation for all District County, and Precinct officers."

See 2. The Covernor of the State is hereby directed to issue necessary proclamation for said election and have the same authlished as required by the Constitution and existing laws of the State.

ablished as resulted to Constitution of existing laws of the State.

Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand Dolors (*1000) or so much thereo, as may a necessary is hereby appropriated out of by funds in the treasury of the State not therwise approximated to var the expenses a said publication and election.

The above is a true and correct copy. EDWARD CLARK Secretary of State.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

sing an amendment to Article III of on Mic which shall provide that the ears and for the navment of same not to seed Fifteen Dollars (215) nor month s than five (5) veres downs the pine veres immediately recording the appli-tion for such assistance and continuous. otion for such assistance and continuous. eramont of the United blind providing for an election on the

and nublication thereof and prescribing RE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLA-TURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article III of the Conbe amended by adding thereto

tion 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 prolors and restrictions as may by the egislature be deemed expedient, for as-istance to the needy blind over the age of twenty-one (21) years, and for the pay-ment of same not to exceed Fifteen Dol-lars (815) per month per person; such assistance or aid to be granted only to refuel bong fide citizens of Texas; pro-Those voters conosing said proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words:

Amendment to the State supported institution, while such inmate, shall be eligible for such assistance inmate, shall be eligible for such assistance. the needy blind over the age of twenty-ne (21) years: Provided, ferther, that the requirements for the length of time of inctual residence in Texas shall never be sess than five (5) years dering the nine of years immediately exceeding the application for assistance to the neady blind year the age of twenty-one (21) years; and continuously for one year immediate-

ding such application "The Legislature shall have the authority to accept from the Government of assistance to the needy blind as that Gov-ernment may offer not inconsistent with the restrictions hereinshove provided." ec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional endment shall be submitted to a vote of the analified 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

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for such navment."

Those voters opposing said proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words: "AGAINST 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 finncial 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 stall become a part of the State Constitu-

shall become a part of the State Constitu tion.

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 thereto.

Sec. 4. The sum of Nine Thousand Dolfars (\$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 nav

State, not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of such publication and elec-tion. The above is a true and correct copy.

EDWARD CLARK

Patrol Official To Address Lions On Safety Measures

Visiting Speaker Slated For Meeting Friday; Public Is Invited Assist In Drive

A member of the State department of public safety, in Colorado for safety lane to be conducted Friday and Saturday, will address the Lions Club today on purposes of the

The drive to curb motoring hazrds is to open Friday morning with officials of the department in charge, Captain W. W. Legge of Lubbock, divisional chief. will be personally in Charge. The Lions Club is suggesting that operators of motor vehicles extend full cooperation to the officers in the safety campaign.

Representatives of the Fort Worth Fiesta are to furnish entertainment at the club for Friday, June 18.

SHORTAGE OF LAYING HENS PROSPECT FOR FALL MONTHS

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COLLEGE STATION .- A heavy shortage of laying hens, with a corresponding increase in ege and poultry prices, is in prospect for the fall of 1937 and the early part of 1938, according to George P. McCarthy Assistant Poultry Husbandman of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service.

McCarthy said that hio's feed costs and low prices for poultry products had resulted in the heaviest culling program in recent years. The unfavorable price picture has elso resulted in a decline in the purchase of baby chicks. McCarthy pointed out that commercial hatcheries have reported a 35 per cent decline in the sale of beby chicks.

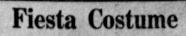
With better egg prices in prospect, McCarthy urged that poultrymen give their pullets every chance to come into early production and to maintein production. "Poultryrien who feed their pullets preperly during the summer and give them ever opportunity to develop will be well repaid during the fall and winter,'

Not much chance exists of any unformen increase in the number of laying hene before well into 1938 eccording to McCarthy. June and July chicks have never proved profitable, and commercial hatcheries have suspended operations for the

TO FORT WORTH

Mr. and Mr. J. I. Pidgeon, Elizabeth Pidgeon and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Rose and Jeannette Rose left Wed- oradoan now living in Abilene, was nesday morning to spend two days in here last Thursday for the shower Fort Worth.

Read the advertisements in the





Billy Rose's Casa Manana Revue, stellar attraction of the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta, which opens June 26, with Paul Whiteman, Everett Marshall and Harriet Hoctor as the stars. Above is one of the many new costume creations.

HERE FOR SHOWER

Mrs. B. H. Meskimen, former Colhonoring her niece, Mrs. Ed Petricek

Try the new Remington Portable typewriter at Record office.

ODYFAR SHACKS RISING TIRE PRICES WITH SENSATIONAL NEW Y

World's Biggest Tire-Maker Hits Bull's-Eye - to Offset Soaring Costs with Stunning New Product Millions of Car-Owners Wanted



A SWELL BREAK for every car-owner who wants quality tires of the - at the price he has been paying. This new Goodyear "R-1" tire is built to order for the willions of the

YOU know what's happening—it's been headlined for weeks.

Up ... up ... up goes cost of production, labor, materials - the price of almost everything you buy.

But Goodyear meets that challenge right now-meets it squarely on the nose-with a big, tough, thrifty new tire AT THE PRICE YOU'RE USED TO PAY-ING: the sensational "R-1."

See it: judge for yourself

Months ago, at the first threat of rising costs, Goodyear swung into action the greatest talent in rubber focused on this job!

Fighting higher costs with brains and ingenuity they made a bull's-eye-with this great, new "R-1" that's now waiting for you at Goodyear dealers' and One look tells you it's got the stuff! Here's the "beef" to deliver more mileage - 12% more rubber in the

It's based on the dependable construction lessons learned in building more than 23,000,000 Pathfinders-plus the principles of super-mileage and safe going developed in the famed "G-3" All-Weather.

We packed in every great Goodyear feature. Center Traction-the Goodyear Margin of Safety. Higher, broader shoulders-to "hold" true on curves. Wider riding-ribs - for slow, even wear. Patented Supertwist Cord in every ply-for maximum blowout protection!

Don't wait: see the great, new "R-1" in your size, now. It's a bombshell in the field of bedrock-priced high quality



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LATTER, WIDER TREAD gives you more road-contact, more traction

12% MORE RUBBER IN TREAD gives you more wear, more mileage

HIGHER, BROADER SHOULDERS give you more "hold" on

CENTER TRACTION gives you the Goodyear Margin of Safety

SUPERTWIST CORD IN EVERY PLY gives you maximum blowout protection

HANDSOME, STREAM-LINED SIDEWALLS

TRES YOU CAN BUY!





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The Humble Company exerts every effort, strains every resource to furnish Texas motorists with "quality" motor fuels, motor oils, greases and special products. We are faced, however, with this problem: today's "quality" merchandise may be an inferior piece of goods in tomorrow's automobile. So, to assure the Texas motorist of continuing "quality" in Humble products, we have adopted a policy of continuous improvement—from day to day. This policy, our customers say, has been highly successful; they tell us, continuous improvement keeps Humble ahead.

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DEPENDABLE TIRE TO BE With the heavy summer driving sea-SOLD AT REDUCED PRICE R-1 will enable car owners the coun-

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Nearly everybody has been wondering why someone didn't do some- the slogan 'First Class Travel at Rething about rising prices.

One major munufacturer has done something about it and one class of consumers—car owners—are reaping

"Announcement of the new Goodcar R-1 tire was welcome news to motorists in Colorado as well as in appreciation. every other section of the country,' declared Luke Thomas, local dealer for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber

"Week after week headlines have look, and several months ago Good- both terms of summer school. year's development engineers were assigned the task of producing a quality tire at a price millions of automobile owners-the new Goodyear R-1," Mr. Thomas continued. tage of the new product. Embodied ence at McMurry. in the R-1 are the quality features that made the Goodyear G-3 All-Weather the world's most popular tire -wider, flatter tread, higher shoulders, 12 per cent more rubber in the tread. Supertwist Cord carcass, center traction to give maximum protection against skidding, and handsome, streamlined sidewalls for smart ap-

"In putting the R-1 on the market it a tme when labor and material costs are rising and costs to the buyer are generally on the increase, Goodyear is again more than living up to its policy of serving the public welfare to the best of its ability.

son at hand, announcement of the COLORADO DEALER SAYS try over to replace worn-out, danerous rubber with new, safe, sturdy

> "The R-1 gives real meaning to duced rates' ", Mr. Thomas concluded.

CARD OF THANKS

To all those who were so kind and ympathetic during our recent beeavement, we wish to use this method of expressing our sincerest

JOHN BLAKNEY AND FAMILY.

ENTERS TECH

Lawrence Snively, who taught at been emphasizing the fact that prices Loraine this past year and who will are steadily going up. Increasing cost be a member of the Colorado Junior of goods to the consumer constituted High school faculty next year, has as, and his son and daughter, O. B. a challenge Goodyear couldn't over- entered Texas Tech at Lubbock for Jr., and Margaret. They arrived last

HERE FROM LEFORS

Mrs. Lloyd Jones of LeFors, the motorists had been accustomed to former Jesse Stell, and her son, Bobpay. Result was welcome news to by, spent last week here with Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. D. M. Stell, "Low price is not the only advan- the young people's Methodist confer- the Hamlin Methodist church.

When You Feel Sluggish

(Constipated) Take a dose or two of Black-Draught. Feel fresh for a good

day's work. Work seems easier, life pleasanter. when you are really well-free from the bad feelings and dullness often attending constipation.

For nearly a ceptury, Black-Draught has helped to bring prompt, refreshing relief from constipation Thousands of men and women rely

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ENROLLS AT TECH

THOMAS BROTHERS, Local Dealers

GOOD GULF GASOLINE AND OILS

Mrs. Henry Doss, Jr., and Mrs. Henry Doss Sr., took Potsy Doss to Lubbock to enroll for summer school last Thursday. He went back to Lubbock for the opening of summer school Sunday, making the trip with Otto Jones and daughter, Pauline, who is also to attend summer school Kingsville during the long term.

RETURN FROM HOUSTON

ons returned early this week from a few days' visit in Houston, Mrs. Hubert Smith, Mrs. Ratliff's mother, 1tpd. has been there for some time and is remaining for a further visit.

> GUESTS OF MRS. LASKY Mrs. C. H. Lasky has as guests her nephew, Orin Trulock of Paris, Tex-

Saturday and plan to stay for an extended visit. HAMLIN FAMILY VISITS

Rev. H. W. Hanks and family

Hamlin are visiting relatives at Colorado and at other points in Mitchell while the Rev. Mr. Jones taught at county. Rev. Mr. Hanks is pastor of DICK CARTERS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carter of Fort Worth are here this week. They plan to locate in California and join Jack Carter in the motor car distributor

Constipation

WESTBROOK NEWS

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.

freezers, cold or hot jugs before you Tahoka were among week-end visitors at Tech. Potsy attended A. & I. at Luy. Burton-Lingo Co., Westbrook. here.

upper Friday night back of the drug relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ratliff and store, Ice cream cones will be 3 Frank Oglesby was dismissed Satcents. Free music will be furnished. urday from a Big Spring hospital

> ited the W. W. Davis family Sunday. a fish book. Mr. Rudolph is Mrs. Davis's brother. a visitor here last Friday and Sat. and Mrs. H. L. May, over the week-

We carry a complete line of culvator sweeps, bolts and hardware. Burton Lingo Co., Westbrook.

Miss Roberts Hudson left Monday for six weeks of study at Texas Uni-Texas, where she teaches,

Mrs. James Herrington and baby laughter. Doris Gladys, of Colorado, visited in the Van Boston home Thursday of last week.

Look over our line of ice cream | Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fuquay from

The J.O.Y. class of the Baptist Mrs. Alfred Johnson and little son, church is sponsoring an ice cream Wade Allen, from Odessa are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rudolph and where he was a patient several days daughter, Doris, from near Dallas vis- after a limb infection resulting from

Herman May and Garth Fuquay of Mrs. C. E. Taylor from Kermit wus Tahoka visited Herman's parents, Mr.

Miss Pauline Van Horne of Big Spring visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie of Big Spring visited friends here Sunday. Mary Florence Van Horne is versity, Austin. She returned home among college students home for the Wednesday of last week from Ysletta, summer. She has been a student at Texas Technological College, Lub-

bock. Come in and see our hardware and notion departments. Burton-Lingo Co., Westbrook.

PERFECTION SUPERFEX OIL HEATERS

LUMBER AND HARDWARE COAL AND WOOD BURNING HEATER?

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DELICIOUS FREEZER FRESH ICE CREAM MADE BEFORE YOUR EYES



Colorado's happiest, most healthful summertime dessert. . That's Colorado Drug Company's

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kin, county agricultural agent.

HAIL GETS CROPS

miles was covered by the storm.

BACK TO CYRIL

Mr. Prude came for them recently.

WINTER

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TRAINS

tion committee, show.

MRS. BERRY HAS HER OWN 'BERRY' STORY

In keeping with her name, Mrs. Chester Berry of the Fairview community has a berry story. syrup from her Austin and Lucretia sung the prenuptial solo. dewberry plants. She extracted the juice by means of a sep-ro-siv and then strained it through a double

thickness of cheese cloth. juice to boiling point, bottled and from Colorado.

sealed it, and finally processed it ten minutes at simmering point.

ATTENDS LUBBOCK WEDDING

Mrs. Charles Moeser has spent this week in Lubbock to attend the wed-She has canned juice, jam, and ding of a friend. She was to have

shipped from the Spade ranch to mar- home in Cyril, Oklahoma. Mrs. Prude orado civic leaders, the school board To each gallon of juice she added ket Monday. A total of 18 cars of and daughters spent Several months and negro property owner for whom two cups of sugar, then heated the cows and heifers were loaded out here with Miss Margaret McComas. the school is named for their efforts

YOUR VACATION BEGINS

· WHEN YOU BOARD

Triple A Cash Is Wallace School Is Received By 902 Dedicated Sunday; Mitchell Citizens Greene Is Speaker

Applicants Receive Total Attractive Negro Educational Building Will Be In Use Another Year Of \$215,005.16, County Agent Baskin Reports

With payments under the 1936 The E. W. Wallace school, attracgricultural conservation program tive educational building recently ractically complete, the Texas triple | completed in Southeast Colorado for force has certified for payment to use of negro scholastics and named the general accounting office 902 m honor of E. W. Wallace, pioneer Mitchell county applications, totaling negro citizen who donated property \$215,005.16, according to B. J. Bas- on which the building stands, was

dedicated Sunday afternoon. Total payments for the State are The structure, of hollow tile and expected to be slightly in excess of stucco construction, is modern in is million dollars, Baskin stated. To every respect. It contains three class date the Texas office has certified rooms, closets, library and other defor the payment of 182,929 applica- partures usually found in the well tions totaling \$32,482.53, figures re- equipped school building. The propleased by George Slaughter, chairman erty, representing an investment of of the Texas agricultural conserva- \$4,800, was bulit by O. V. King, Colorado contractor. W. W. Whipkey was supervising architect.

The dedicatory address was delivered by Jim Greene, manager of the O. F. Jones, manager of the Spade anch interests, stated Wednesday Big Spring chamber of commerce and to whom much credit for erection of that considerable damage was done to cotton and other crops on farms of the building has been given. Farley the Spade holdings in Lubbock coun- Lewis, principal of the school, was in ty by hail. A territory extending 18 charge of the program.

Others heard on the program included Rev. E. Harris, A. C. Connell, Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Mrs. F. H. Robin-Mr. and Mrs. John Prude and son, Joe Pond, J. E. Watson, and Mrs. Additional loads of cattle were daughter returned last week to their J. B. Reid. Tribute was offered Colin providing the building.

TRADE VOLUME LARGER IN TEXAS, BANK REPORT ON BUSINESS INDICATES

DALLAS .- The monthly business review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas reports the April volume of trade in the Eleventh District "was maintained at a level substantially above that in the same month last

A gain of 12 per cent over April in department store sales was nearly as large as the first quarter increase, the review says. Wholesale distribution fell off more than usual from March to April, but the increase of 15 per cent over a year ago equaled. he average gain for the preceding three months. The number and liability of business failures, despite increases in April, continued at low levels in comparison with other years.

The review says petroleum production in this district increased sharply in the first half of May after declining somewhat in April, owing to the ower Texas allowable. The daily output at the middle of the month was at an ull-time high, the review

In agriculture, the review says that 'on the whole" the weather continued unfavorable for growth and development of row crops.

"The detrimental effects of subnormal rainfall the last six weeks were accentuated by dry wind which sapped surface moisture in many sections," it says. "As a result, seed driven out along the new sayder germination was slow and unsatis- highway recently you've seen it uned, although some betterment occur- east with a garage adjoining it on the the advent of higher temperatures.

In the construction industry, the out the house. . . . The Richardsons review says, the total value of con- have made several out-of-town trips tracts awarded as reported by the recently to select furniture, which is F. W. Dodge Corporation, was 28 per being bought through a local firm. cent smaller than in April last year, . . . Son Bobby is to have a "bunk" but exceeded the total for any inter- bed in his room. . . . Draw curtains

greater than a year earlier. creased about one-fourth in compari-

In the financial field, the review says that between April 14 and May 12, loans and investments of weekly reporting member banks in leading cities declined further by \$3,035,000, \$1,190,000 in investments. The daily average of gross demand and time deposits of the district member banks was \$7,667,000 lower in April than in March, and off \$65,869,000 from averaged close to \$179,000,000, which ments effective May 1.

VISITING IN EL PASC

Harold Berman and his cousin, Phyllis Berman, are visiting in the L. Landau home in El Paso. They day you may, as I did, see the priest went to El Paso Saturday morning in his black robes, bareheaded and as Thelma and Sylvan Landau were surrounded by Mexican children, returning to their home there after walking through the evening from a visit here with their brothers, Wil- the "restaurante" to the church with lie and Charlie Landau.

typewriter at the Record office.

FORD V-8 \$529 at Dearborn Factory.
PRICES Transportation charges,
State and Federal taxes extra

This price is for the 60-borsepower Coupe, illustrated above, equipped with front and rear bumpers, spare tire, born, windshield wiper, sun visor, glove compartment, and ash tray.

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car—from any Ford dealer—snywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

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THE 60-horsepower Ford V-8 is writing remarkable mileage records on American roads. Private owners and fleet operators alike report averages of from 22 to 27 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

You can fill the tank of your Ford "60" and drive all day - 300 to 400 miles - without stopping again for fuel. Besides costing less to run than any Ford car ever built, it sells at the lowest Ford price in years. That's double economy! The "60" delivers V-8 smoothness and quiet at

speeds up to 70 miles an hour. It is built into the same roomy body as the famous "85"-with the same modern features of comfort and dependability that make the 1937 Ford V-8 unquestionably THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD.

PICKED UP ALONG THE NEWS PATH

They're talking about the unusual- about a vucant lot, laughing and ness of that new country home that talking and looking, are the village Jake and Kitten Richardson and son swains or perhaps they're cabelleros in Little Mexico. . . . Boboy will be occupying about the middle of this month. . . . If you've WALLACES VISIT SON Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace left Tuesday for a two-weeks visit with factory and crop growth was retard- der construction, a low house facing their son, Don Wallace, and his wife in Robstown, Texas.

red after recent scattered rain and north. . . . It's of adobe, with square, many-paned windows and a cobble-"Small grains showed improvement stone porch which is on a level with except in dry areas and, on the basis the front door and with the earth, of May 1 estimates of the Depart- there being no steps. . . . Reminds you ment of Agriculture, production is of a California "rancho," or someexpected to be much larger than a thing like that. . . . Exposed beams, year ago. Livestock continued in carkly stained, a huge, open fireplace good condition, but ranges are becom- are to give the spacious living room ing dry in some sections. Cattle and a rustic atmosphere. . . . The kitchen sheep are moving to market in large is to be in red and white. . . . Maple furniture is to be featured through-

vening month. The value of awards are to be used instead of shades. . . for residential building, the review There'll be both electricity and natsays, increased further by 11 per cent ural gas conveniences. . . . Besides over March and was 53 per cent all that, the home stands on naturally sub-irrigated land. . . . And there's The valuation of building permits a lovely lay of country all about. . . ssued at principal cities, although 8 All in all, it's my idea-and probably per cent smaller than in March, in- yours and yours-of a really ideal place to live. . . . And just 2 miles son with April of the preceding year. from town with a soon-to-be paved highway all the way in. . . .

A widely read column in The Caddo (Louisiana) Citizen is written by Mrs. F. C. Chekal, mother of Mrs. W of which \$1,845,000 was in loans and R. Martin of Loraine and Colorado. . . It's called "Leaves of Life."

A picturesque place is Colorado's Little Mexico out northwest of town. . . . Houses and yards are tiny but the high level reached last December. very clean. . . . Cottonwood, trees Reserve deposits of member banks in- rustle and give shade. . . . Browncreased sharply the latter part of faced children with ready smiles run April, and in the first half of May about the streets, rolling hoops and chasing their dogs. . . . Mexican was apparently about \$45,000,000 in mothers and children, clean and excess of the higher reserve require- brightly dressed, sit on porches that jut right out to the edges of the irregular streets. . . . The Catholic mission and its adjoining parochial school have a severe beauty and cleanliness.

> . . . If you do your driving on a Sunits white cross above the doorway.

. . Over east of the settlement See the new Remington Protable there's the cemetery with its rows and rows of crosses. . . . And sitting

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