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The Aldorado Success

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ELDORADO, SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS Thursday, April 18, 1948

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Pennington To Head New Board

Eldorado's new school board went into harness with their first official meeting Monday night, when they chose Jerry Pennington as their new president and Archie Mittel as secretary. The two new members, Gene Edmiston and Archie Mittel, qualified as trustees and officially took their places on the new board.

In addition to electing teachers (reported below) the men employed a Dallas firm of evaluation experts, to take a survey of oil and gas valuations. It is expected that this survey will bring in a good sum of money for the school treasury.

Teachers Elected

The following teachers were reelected Monday night: Thelma Ellington

Mrs. D. C. Royster Mrs. Carl Stevens Mrs. Bennie Watson Mrs. Payne Robinson Ina May Lightsey **Pauline** Jones Nora Koen May Elizabeth Burton Jane Smith

C. F. Jones

Jewel Shelton

Mrs. Wilburn Curnutt Dorothy Maxfield Mariellen Pepper

Mrs. W. M. Davis, Latin American school

Bertha May Miles, Negro school At a previous meeting of the board, Supt. Reynolds, coaches Curnutt and Hopkins, and grade principal Wyndell Hall were reelected.

Teachers not subject to re-election because of not having qualifications to comply with state re-quirements include: Mrs. Bailey Montgomery and Mrs. Olive Mc-Farland, of the Latin American faculty, and Mrs.' Ervin Mund and Mrs. Ernest Hill, who have . been teaching on a substitute basis.

Senior Trip

The seniors have been making plans to go to Galveston on their They leave Eldorado May 21 and will be gone four days. Accompanying them will be their spon-



What is the population of Eldorado? The question comes up often -and no one will know officially until the 1950 census is taken.

But people can guess, with a few actual figures to go on: The city of Eldorado has 425 gas meters in operation.- Counting 5 people per family that would place the figure at 2125. Add to this the Latin American settlement not reached with gas lines and the figure would probably be 2500 or slightly under.

On Jan. 2, 1947, there were 346 gas meters in Eldoradonow there are 425! Annual gas sales formerly totaled 15 million cubic feet — this year the total was 31,932,000 cu. ft., or more than doubled. Various city officials and others called upon occasionally to estimate the present population place the figure somewhere around 2300-never below.

Dozens of new houses have gone up in the past two years and many more are under consideration. Residential districts are crowded and there isn't a vacant building in the business district.

What is the population of Eldorado? Surely not far from 2500.

In 1940 it was 1530!

Plan To Be Mapped For Handling **Emergency** Calls

Councilmen, firemen, and others are at work on some method of handling emergency calls after the dial system is installed, and within a short time they may have some

plan worked out. As Eldorado has no paid fire department, there is no one on 24hour duty to whom fires may be reported. Accident, ambulance death and other emergency calls also might be missed unless someone is on around-the-clock duty at the phone. There is probability that an emergency phone number will be chosen to take care of emergency calls it is announced by those who are af work on the problem. Who would have the emergency phone number and how the plan would be financed are among the problems to be worked out.

Pre-School Pupils County Advisory To Visit School Committee Members On 23rd of April Study School Needs

On Friday afternoon, April 23 at 1:00 o'clock, all children and Senator James E. Taylor, chairman of the Gilmer-Aikin commit heir parents who will start to tee, has notified the following per chool in the first grade this Sepsons of their appointment to memember are invited to visit school bership on the Schleicher County n Miss Ellington's room. Advisory Committee to Study Edu Both mothers and fathers are urcation. At the time of notification, ged to come with their children. each member was mailed a copy of

The purpose of the meeting is t the Committee handbook, acquaint children with school routine and to discuss with parents such topics as School Readiness and of the public school system. The Summer Roundup for medical examination.

Other topics that concern the hild's welfare as he progresses through school will be discussed. A demonstration of new teaching aids will also be held.

Several Visitors At Agent's Office

Out of town visitors who paid Oglesby, Jr., rancher; John Wilhe county agent's office a visit re- liams, stock farmer; C. L. Meador, cently were Fred Walker, Pasture Jr., county judge and rancher; Mrs Specialist; Charles Jacobs, Rodent Carl Stevens, elementary teacher; Control Service; and Dr. Omer E. Wyndell Hall, elementary princi-Sperry, Range Management school; pal; Mrs. Ernest Hill, high school all of A & M College.

Mr. Walker visited ranchers who submitted to the Gilmer-Aikin comare putting into use range managemittee by local service clubs, civic ment practices, such as light stockorganizations, and local school ofng, deferred grazing, cross fencng, and digging water wells. ficials.

Dr. Sperry, a plant ecologist, visted with producers who have bitterweed on their ranches, and showed them ways to combat this weed. ing a careful study of the local

Moores In Colorado To Lease Grass

facts, together with recommendations, can be transmitted to the L. Moore and his oldest son, Henry have returned from a trip to Colorado, where they made ar-tion in making recommendations rangements for leasing grass near for improving the public school Walsenburg, at the foot of the Roc- system of Texas.

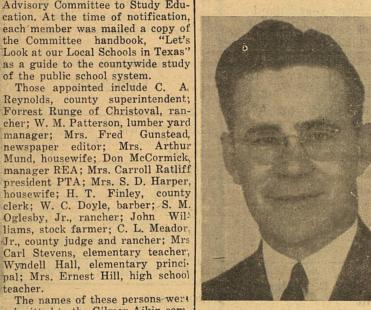
cies. They are shipping out about Miss Gladys Patton of San Ange 100 registered Angus cattle to pasture there.

lo is having her residence here re Thep report grass good in selec-ted places in Colorado. They saw interior, and will add new pape: others from Texas also hunting for soon. A small back porch has been grass, they state, the drouth being torn away, and steps added. The general through much of the ranch- house is occupied by the George ng section of Texas. Fry family.



Pastor Family to Conduct Revival

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Rev. John Newton King



Rev. Will King

Well Is Repaired; Water Consumption

For the first time since the boys were ordained, Rev. F. E. King and his sons, Rev. John King and Rev. Will King, will pool their talents in a joint revival, the event to take place at the Eldorado Presbyterian Church April 18 to 25.

The talents represented by the Kings are many and varied. Rev. F. E. King, pastor of the local church, will be in general charge. His wife and Mrs. James Page will arrange the music and take charge of the choir. Rev. John and Rev. Will will alternately preach and lead the music, and their wives will also assist in various ways. With the six Kings leading off the services twice daily, the audience is not expected to know in advance what the program will be, but a real treat is promised at each service, with the men alternating in delivering the sermons, and leading the song services. Various singers will present specials. Morning services will be at 10:00 and the night services at 7:45, with Sunday morning service at 11:00.

Rev. F. E. King and his wife moved to Eldorado last year, when he accepted the call to fill the pulpit here. His son John, pastor of the Allen Memorial Presbyterian Church at Edna, is at present moderator of the Presbytery of West Texas, in session this week at Harlingen. Will is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Weslaco. Both men are graduates of the University of Texas and of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Austin. John was ordained in 1942 and Will in 1944.

They are known to be popular pastors, able singers, and eloquent speakers. They will conduct inspi-rational services for the churchgoing public of Schleicher County. and by pooling their talents will undoubtedly lead one of the outstanding revivals in Eldorado church history.

CAR LICENSES **TOTAL 934 TO WEDNESDAY**

A total of 934 car licenses have been issued from the office of the

teacher. The names of these persons were These committees are being established in every county in Texas primarily for the purpose of mak-

Those appointed include C.

schools to ascertain the facts concerning the local schools for the benefit of the local citizens. These

sors and room mothers.

Large Class Graduates

If all seniors pass their subjects this semester, 37 will receive diplomas in May. Two others graduated at mid-term. This is one of the largest classes ever graduated from Eldorado High School. Quite a few will attend college, according to present plans.

Graduation Dates

Graduation events include three important dates:

Baccalaureate services will be held on the night of May 16 at the Methodist Church, with Rev. F. E. King, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, delivering the sermon.

May 19 is eighth grade graduation

May 20 is Commencement. A new plan, with pupils in charge of the entire program except awarding of honors and diplomas, is to be carried out this year. There will be a senior master of ceremonies and a complete evening's program

music and other program numbers. y the graduates.

Factory Men Install Main Dial Equipment In New Building

Several factory representatives are in Eldorado, installing the main equipment in the new dial tele-phone building, while other tele-sible for the commissioners' court phone workmen are still at work to do all the road work needed this elsewhere in the county, in prepa- year. We do have it in mind to carration for the switchover, which, ry out the program as adopted, and it is expected, will take place in a to get to all roads as soon as posfew state that they are pleased with the way work is progressing. The dial building was completed last year to house the office equip-

ment

The entire county will be asmade

SURFACING OF DAVIS ROAD UNDER WAY

County road equipment is now on the job on the Will Davis road, which is receiving its first topping. Leading toward the West Ranch, the road connects with the Rey nolds highway, as part of a bus run. Practically all of the bus rout es in the county are now over all weather roads.

MOORE TO RUN FOR RE-ELECTION **OF PRECINCT 4**

L. Moore, commissioner of pre cinct 4, authorizes the Success to place his name in the political column, as a candidate for re-election. weeks. Telephone officials sible. Therefore, those who have

Frank Van Horn, mechanic at the Eldorado Motor Co., has been signed new dial numbers, and will attending a Pontiac hydramatic be instructed on operating the transmission school at San Angelo telephones by the time the tie-in is this week, to learn some of the fi ner points of Pontiac service.

AND HIS

K-Bar Ranch Hands

COMING TO ELDORADO

TONIGHT

(Thursday, April 15)

TO PLAY FOR A

DANCE

AT THE

Rock Station

\$1.00 Person

ls Upped This Week

and lawns have been getting a good year's total at this time. soaking this week, as residents of It is assumed that the increase the city opened their faucets after is due to the fact that there are a week's water shortage. The difficulty with the water a larger population.

system last week was not failure in the water supply, but failure in one of the pumps. There was always plenty of water in the well, but failure of the better of the two from San Angelo, Bob Ferris, repcity pumps to function left the resentative of the state Fireman's magazine, and seevral local 4-H minimum amount could be allowed club boys were included as guests for local use.

with no water, all lawns and gardens needed moisture badly. After repairs on the well were completed, aucets were opened up Sunday and water consumption was unusually club calf drawing would be held at neavy for several days.

other city officials, who had to take charge of the pump repairs, are unanimous in praising Eldorado citizens for their cooperation.

Mrs. Crosby Starts **Apartment Units**

Mrs. Lillian Crosby has let conract for four apartment units, located in Glendale, and workmen began to pour concrete Monday. The buildings are California he hoped to continue with the prog-style, with covered terraces connecting them. There will be a lar- an early start to be made as soon ger central building containing two as school is dismissed. apartments, flanked by two small-

er single-unit dwellings. Each unit will contain three sions of each will be 20 x 28. In- Cooper Gas Co. compressor stateriors will be attractively finish- tion, and E. H. Sweatt's farm have ed with tile drains on cabinets, received electric service from the rubber tile floorings in baths and co-operative lines within the past kitchens; and tylac and textone few days.

walls. The lots on which the units are located are between Pat Finley's house and extending to the residence and the highway, facing Moore and Neill ranch in Sutton south.

tax assessor-collector, representing Eldorado's gardens, trees, shrubs an increase of at least 200 over last

more new cars in the county, and

Lions Club

D. O. Sullivan, FHA supervisor at the regular meeting and lunch-After a week of hot, dry winds, ith no water, all lawns and gar-Mr. Sullivan addressed the club briefly, speaking on Schleicher County and its merits.

It was announced that the 4-H 3:30 p. m. Saturday, April 17. Mayor Thompson, city employees President Doyle announced that in Palmer West and Lum Burk, and observance of the local club's birth-President Doyle announced that in day, Ladies Night would be held on the evening of May 18.

A committee composed of H. T Finley, Carrol White and Jack Hext was appointed to secure equipment for one of the basement rooms in the new memorial building, which will be used by the Lions as a clubroom.

C. A. Reynolds, superintendent of the school, spoke on the summer recreation program for the youth of the town, and announced that

NEW REA USERS

J. H. Wagley (Bailey place), ooms and bath, and overall dimen- Dick Preston headquarters ranch,

Work has started on an 8-mile County.

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Wright's Cash Store **General Merchandise**

We have been receiving some new merchandise this week, and invite you to visit our store for the things you might need.

See the new automatic electric irons-\$6.95 to \$10.95.

A few other items received, such as leather watch bands, leather belts, Congress playing cards, and a few men's wrist watches priced at \$8.95.

We now have our gift department rearranged so that it is easier to make your selections. You will find a gift for most any occasion, and it can be gift wrapped if you desire.

We now have a large line of straw hats for men and boys. Some carried-over hats are going at real bargain prices.

Our grocery and meat department is most complete and each department carries the same line of profit. No one item sacrificed in price, that another item has to make up the loss. For saving, buy your supplies where your money gets the most.

A. T. Wright Ray D. Hudgens Beatrice Wright

Department Social

appear in the state magazine.

of ice cream and cookies were ser-

BROWNIE MEETING

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Announcements

REWARD

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leading to the arrest and

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or persons forcibly enter-

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or in any manner mutilat-

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Eldorado Scale

Company

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who came to our house last Thurs-day night to "assist" in what we

thought was a fire. We sincerely

-Claude and Bessie Doyle

Implements, Used Cars

FOR SALE: 1934 Chevrolet sedan

Donald.

THANKS!

thank you all.

WANT ADS CONSERVATION CONDUCTED MONDAY PLANS APPROVED A memorial service for members **ON 3 PLACES** of the local and grand chapters was

Three conservation plans, comobserved when the Eldorado chapprising 6,850 acres of Schleicher County farm and ranch land, two in regular session Monday evening, amendments to conservation plans with Mrs. Martha Godwin presidconsisting of 960 acres, and an apng. plication for district assistance on 320 acres were approved by the suthe only member of the local chappervisors of the Eldorado-Divide Soil Conservation District at their ter included in the memorial service

regular monthly meeting. hostesses, Mmes. Ruth Harper Thelma Childers and Eugenia Mc-Each approved plan represents a complete soil and moisture conservation program for the farm or Whorter. A good attendance was ranch as worked out by the operareported and visitors present tor with the aid of Soil Conservacluded Mr. and Mrs. Troy Kadel of tion representatives who are assist-Eldorado and Mrs. Irene Mills of ing the District. Big Lake.

Farm and ranch plans approved by the Supervisors at the last meet-WOMAN'S CLUB ing include those of Johnny Webster, Clyde Vinson, and Edgar F TEXAS DAY Sauer. Amendments approved on con-PROGRAM TUES.

servation plans included those of L. Moore and Sons, and H. W. Finley estate. An application for district as

sistance was approved on the A R. Parker place 20 miles west of Eldorado. About 15 acres of King Ranch

vellow bluestem to produce seed for further planting, for hay, and for liams. grazing was made last week on the following places: Jim O'Harrow about 7 acres, R. H. Jackson about it was voted to donate \$5.00 to the 4 acres, and Johnny Webster about

cancer drive and \$3.50 to the Negro 4 acres. A special grass drill furnished by the Menard Soil Conservation Dis Mebane announced that the quota trict and available to the Eldorado

for the cancer drive in Schleicher Divide Soil Conservation District County had been set at \$400, and was used for all three of the plantthat a speaker would be present at ngs. the next PTA meeting, April 20, Technicians of the local Soil

Conservation Service assisted in the to speak on cancer. plantings and operated the grass,

trill. Terrace lines are being run on 640 acres of new land which has cense. Cheap for cash. See Paul been cleared for cultivation by L. and two speakers, Mrs. Lee Gentry

tess.

Thursday, April 18, 1948

OES MEMORIAL SERVICE TWO SQUARES **ON PROGRAM** AT SAN ANGELO

Two squares from the Eldorado ter, Order of the Eastern Star met, Pioneers went to San Angelo Tuesday night, and did several square dances at the Municipal Auditorium, as a program feature sponsored by the Optimist Club. One square was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs Jess Walston, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whitten, Pete Finley and Sug Wright; and the other of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Linthicum, Mr. and Mrs. Caroll White, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Finley and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie West.

The square dancers are meeting regularly every Friday night at the Rock Station.

Mrs. Jones' Mother Dies At San Angelo

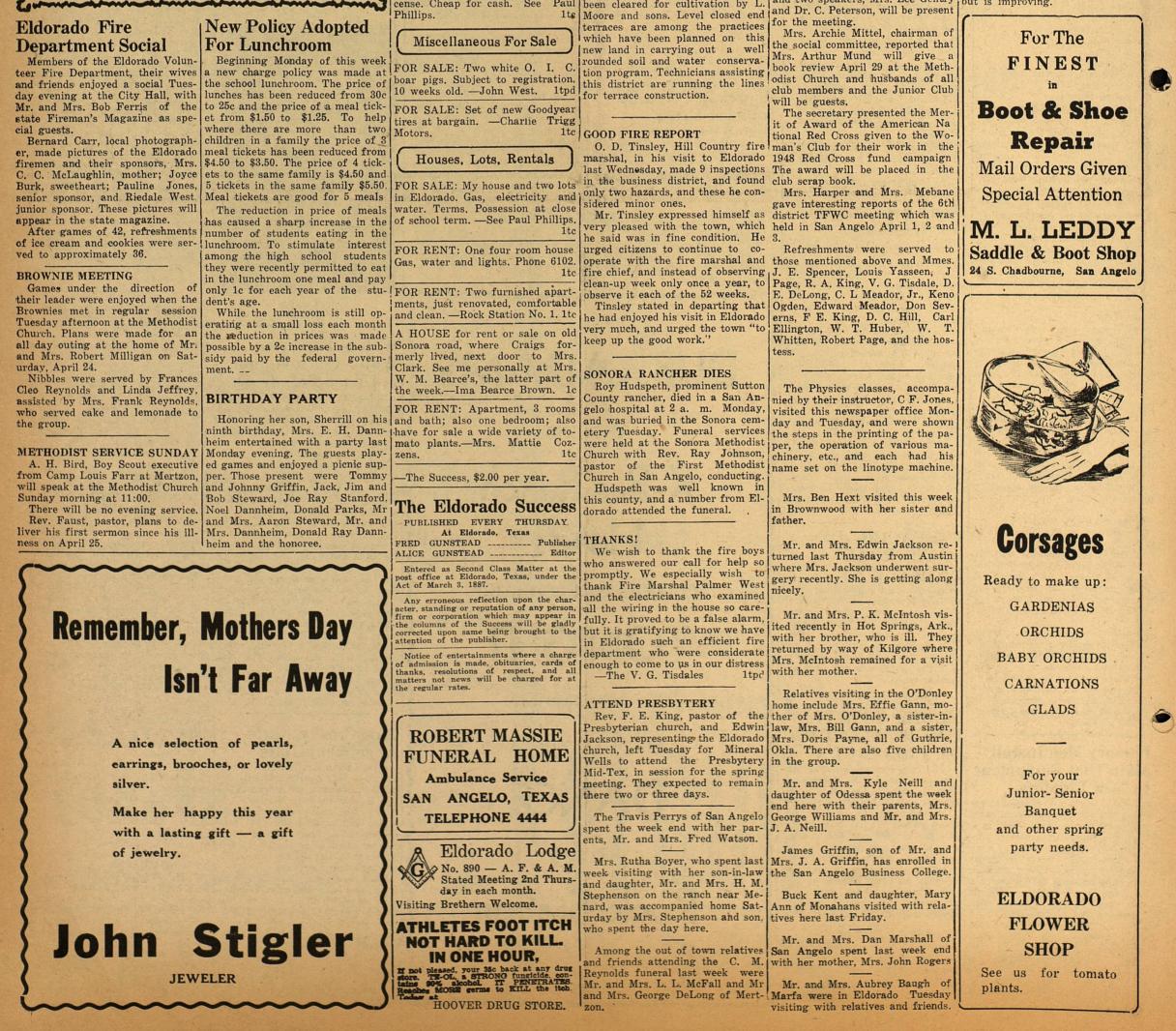
A Texas Day program was ob-served when the Woman's Club met Funeral services for Mrs. E. Miller, 61, who died in a San Angelo hospital early Monday morning, were held at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday from the Cox Chapel in San Ange-Tuesday afternoon in the home of Following the flag salute and a lo, with R. H. Stanley, Church of Song, "Texas, Our Texas", Mrs. Joe B. Edens reviewed the book, was in Belvedere Cemetery.

Mrs. Miller, who had been a resident of San Angelo for 17 years, had been seriously ill for the past S. D. Harper, president, presiding, few weeks.

Survivors include three sons, three daughters, including Mrs. J. R. Jones of Eldorado, two brothers, three sisters and thirteen grandchildren.

Those from Eldorado attending he services were Messers. and Mmes. Marvin McDonald, Ray Jones, W. A. Schuller, John Jones, and John Lee Jones of Stephenville.

Mrs. Charles Davis, who lives at the Rock Courts, has been quite ill, but is improving.



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with '36 motor. Good tires, new li-

Mrs. John Williams reported that the installation of officers of the Junior Club will be held on April 19 in the home of Mrs. Joe Ed Hill,

In the business session, with Mrs

Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Douglas

Library.

The late Mrs. W. D. Patton was

Refreshments were served by the

Mrs. Bert Page with Mrs. W. N. Raysay as leader. 'House Divided" by Ben Ames Wil-

in-

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50 FOOT WATER HOSE	\$4.95
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MARLIN 22 CAL. 9 SHOT CLIP	_ \$24.50
WINCHESTER 30-30 MODEL 94	\$58.50
REMINGTON 20-GAUGE AUTOMATIC	\$85.00
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SISAL ROPE, PER POUND	
CANE BOTTOM CHAIRS, EACH	\$2.50
TURPENTINE, PER GALLON.	\$1.60
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SONS OF REV. AND MRS. F. E. KING

The Reverend WILL KING Pastor First Presbyterian Church Weslaco, Texas

There Will be Good Preaching, and Special Music and Singing Conducted Alternately by the Two Ministers. Everyone Invited. PAGE FOUR

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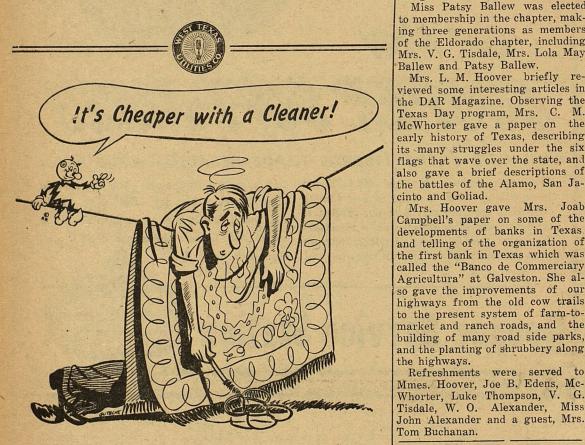
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Note: The above prices include FOR ONE PENNY, Reddy does dollar duty for penny

Presbyterian Garage Extended At Rear The garage at the Presbyterian

A style show by students of the Home Economics Department, unmanse, which has been too small to accommodate the pastor's car, has er the direction of Miss Mariellen epper, and a 12-minute picture been enlarged to provide an addihow on cancer, will be features of tional length of four feet. Also an he regular meeting of the Parent overhead door has been installed, to take the place of the old garage door, which had allowed only a few Teachers Association next Tuesday, pril 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the school nches of clearance for a car. "The Enemy Within" is the name Other property improvement plans have been shelved "until it

of the film which will be entirely related to cancer. It will be shown by E. E. Armistead of San Angelo. rains", the members state. Following the program, a social hour will be held with refreshments Weekly served. All members and visitors

PTA To Present

Style Show, Movie

uditorium.

are urged to attend.

DAR MEETS

ollowed by prayer.

delegate.

The Eldorado Chapter, Daugh-cers of the American Revolution,

met in the home of Mrs. V. G. Tis-

lale Tuesday afternoon, April 6,

with Miss John Alexander, first vice-regent, presiding. Mrs. Joe B.

Edens, acting chaplain, read from

he 28th chapter of Deuteronomy,

The Flag Salute was given in

honor of Army Day and the nation-

al anthem sung. A short report of

ing three generations as members

the DAR Magazine. Observing the

Texas Day program, Mrs. C. M

McWhorter gave a paper on the

early history of Texas, describing

ts many struggles under the six

flags that wave over the state, and

also gave a brief descriptions of

the battles of the Alamo, San Ja-

and the planting of shrubbery along

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Hoover, Joe B. Edens, Mc-

John Alexander and a guest, Mrs.

POLITICAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

County Office _____\$10.00

State & Congressional ____\$20.00

\$7.50

_\$15.00

Precinct Office ----

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the highways.

Tom Buchanan.

RATES:

District

Gospel Sermon THE CHURCH OF CHRIST n Eldorado cordially invites you

to all services. Kenneth J. Arrington, Minister SCRIPTURAL BAPTISM

(Matt. 28: 18-20) Let us approach this subject with all prejudice removed from our minds, and accept what God's word says, knowing that it is His word hat shall judge us in the last great day (John 12:48).

I. FIRST: WHAT IS BAP-TISM?

the state congress meeting in Fort Baptism is a positive divine com-mand: Matt. 28:18-20; Mark 16: Worth was given and a more detailed report will be given at the next meeting by Mrs. Ernest Goen, 15-16; Acts 10:48. II. SECOND: FOR WHAT PUR-POSE IS BAPTISM?

Miss Patsy Ballew was elected A. To enter the Kingdom of Hea-ven. John 3: 3-5. to membership in the chapter, mak-Ing three generations as members of the Eldorado chapter, including Mrs. V. G. Tisdale, Mrs. Lola May Ballew and Patsy Ballew. Mrs. L. M. Hoover briefly re-viewed some interesting articles in

B. For the washing away of sin. Acts 22: 16. C. For the remission (forgive-

ness)' of sin: Acts 2: 38. D. For putting on Christ: Gal. 3:

26-27. E. For SALVATION: I Pet. 3: 19-21. Here the Apostle Peter says, 'The like figure whereunto even baptism doth also now save us (not the putting away of the filth of the flesh, but the answer of a good conscience toward God) by the resurrection of Jesus Christ." Denoaway with thtis plain teaching that "baptism doth also now SAVE US." minational teaching tries to do

ing a condition of salvation try to make "filth" (dirt) or "the flesh" mean Sin. It signifies no such thing. Peter is teaching that baptism cleanses, not the body of filth, but that baptism cleanses the soul of man from sin. Mark 16:16.

Mrs. Hoover gave Mrs. Joab Campbell's paper on some of the developments of banks in Texas and telling of the organization of the first bank in Texas which was called the "Banco de Commerciary Agricultura" at Galveston. She also gave the improvements of our highways from the old cow trails to the present system of farm-to-

When Peter says "not the put-ting away of the filth of the flesh ..." men opposed to baptism be-

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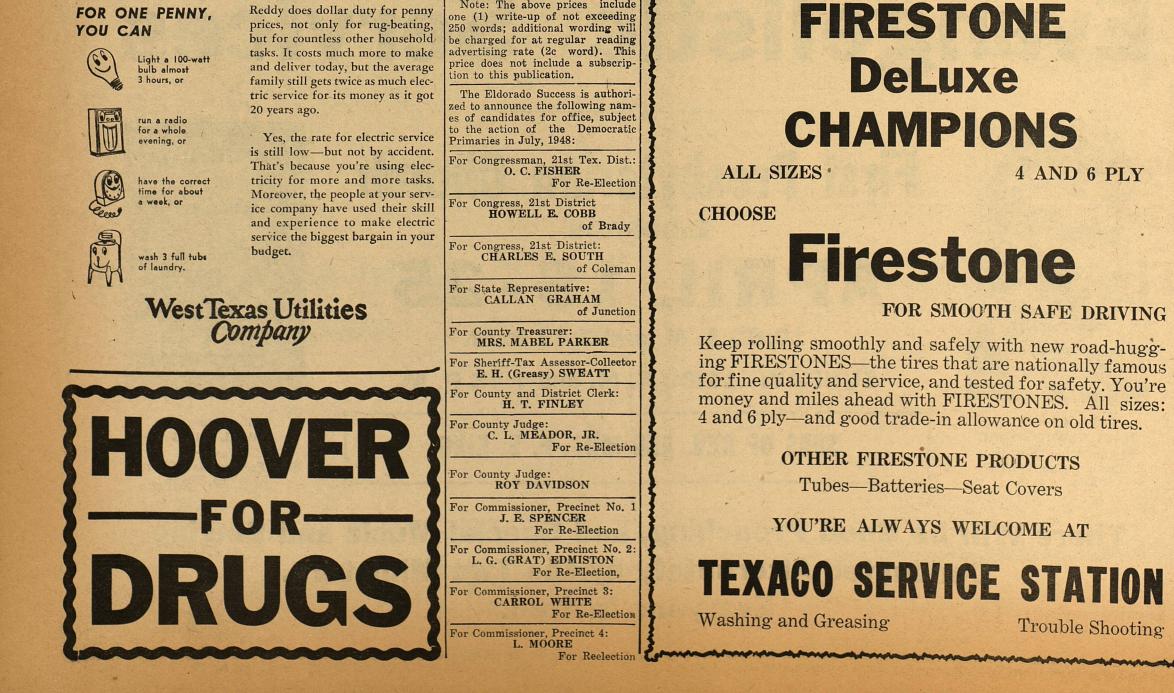
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The Ratliff Store

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS, ELDORADO, SCHLEICHER CO., TEXAS

MRS. CHRISTIAN **IS RE-ELECTED** BAND PRESIDENT

Election of officers at the regu-Club Thursday night resulted in choice of the following: Mrs. L. D. Christian, president;

retary-treasurer.

tinue to practice through the sum- vice president, Miss Mary Riddle, mer, with C. F. Jones as instruc-The hostess, Mrs. W. M. Davis,

served refreshments at the close of the games of "42".

MYF TO MEET IN OZONA NEXT SUNDAY

sub-district meeting will be held in ing and luncheon Wednesday at Ozona next Sunday, April 18 at the Community Center. Honoring 4:30 p. m. with an executive board Mrs. McMillan, retiring president, meeting at 3:30. Members of the Sonora, Eldorado and Ozona MYF closing meeting to be used to purgroups, their counsellors and wor- chase a gift for the center. kers will be present for the quar-terly meeting. Brady was selected as the site for the 1949 meeting with the date

which will be presided over by Ni- gistered for the meeting. na Smith of Sonora, outgoing president. Following the program and business session, the Eldorado dent of the local WSCS, who attengroup will have charge of the re-creation period, and the hostess Mmes. S. D. Harper, J. E. Tisdale, church will serve supper to those W. T. Huber and D. E. DeLong present.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Low of Eden are the parents of a son born April 7 in the Eden hospital. The infant weighed 5 lbs. and has been daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. named Billy Frank. Mrs. Low is the former Laura McGinnes and Floyd McGinnes, who spent the Floyd McGinnes, who spent the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGinnes of Eldorado. Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGinnes, and or awhile Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagley and son

are in Portales, N. M. visiting with

WSCS In Ozona For District Meeting "That His Way May Be Made Known" was the theme used for Election of officers at the regu-lar meeting of the Band Parents Club Thursday night resulted in choice of the following:

Mrs. Jerry Pennington, vice presi-dent; Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin, sec-metary-treasurer district, at Ozona April 6 and 7. Millan, president, and highlighted the first afternoon session at the The group discussed the band Methodist chapel. After the evenclinic trip to Abilene. It was also announced that the band will con-of Austin, SW Texas conference director of the Latin-American center at Ozona, directed a program on progress in the center. Election of new officers for the

year was held at the Wednesday morning session, and installation was in charge of Rev. Horace King of Ozona. The Ozona WSCS acted as hos-

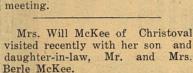
tess, assisted by the Latin-American Community Center. Delegates The Methodist Youth Fellowship were served dinner Tuesday even-

Election of new officers will be to be set later. A total of 122 deleincluded in the business session gates, representing 16 societies, re-

Those attending from Eldorado who were present for Wednesday'

visited recently with her son and

Mrs. McGinnes, who has been his brothers, Albert and Elton and mrs. McGinnes, who me with spending this week in Eden with her daughter and family, will be accompanied home Friday by Mrs. Low and son, who will visit here and Sam Stevens of San Antonio. Tarleton College, and the two girls



The two boys are students at John



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session,

EAGLE SCRATCHES girls, Miss May Burton, Mr. C. F. Jones, and Mr. Sam Oglesby left

Interscholastic Literary Events

The result of the literary events ing to attend the John Tarleton The result of the literary events at the Interscholasic League in Junction Friday was in no sense dis couraging for Eldorado. Billy K. Cheek won second in junior boys declamation; Henry Speck, Jr. and Bill L. Humphrey won second and third in number senset and Marco third in number sense; and Marselaine Patterson won second in typewriting. The pride and joy was for Pauline Nixon, who won first as the best woman supporting role as Mrs. Hopper in "Yours and Mine", and for Emily Ann Harper who won first in essay writing. All of the first, second and third place

ton.

Pfc. Otilio V. Duran, 20, whose

Ray Boyer spent Monday and

Tuesday in San Antonio where he

attended a Norge school. His dau-

wife lives in Sonora, has been ac-

Monday at the City Cafe.

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winners are eligible to go to region- SONORA MAN RE-ENLISTS al meet in Abilene.

Interscholastic Tennis

Girls' tennis in Junction was my for three years at Fort Sam played Friday and there was one Houston, San Antonio. He spent 8 match Saturday morning. The jun- months in the service during the

ior doubles were played by Fran-ces Williams and Patricia Humphrey, junior singles, Mary Thomp-son; senior doubles, Betty Sue Williams and Marselaine Patterson; and senior singles Dorothy Valis All of these games were wins for the opponents. In boys' tennis, Maurice Christian and Jack Mund in junior doubles won their first game but they lost their second one-Sonny Stanford and Bill Lewis Humphrey lost to their opponents in senior doubles. Carroll Sproul lost his game to the Ozona player in senior singles.

Interscholastic Track Events

The track events were held Saturday at Junction. Eldorado students brought home several medals in these events also. In 120-yard high hurdles, Sonny Stanford won second place and Bill Lewis Humphrey won fourth. Stanford and Humphrey also won first and third places respectively in the high jump. Humphrey took third place in pole vaulting and Stanford won fourth in 220-yard low hurdles. Gerald Harris took third place in the broad jump.

In junior events, Jack Dodd and Elton Harris won first and second respectively in chinning. A team composed of Bobby Galbreath. Pinkney Craig, D. Griffin and Winfield Fry won third place in the 440-yard relay.

Junior-Senior Banquet

The annual junior-senior ban-quet will be held Friday night, April 16 at 7:30 in the gym. The eighth grade girls will serve and the theme is to be spring. Miss Jewel Shelton, sponsor of the jun-ior class, is in charge of arrangements.

Principal speaker for the banquet will be Rev. F. E. King. Patricia Humphrey will be toastmistress, and Miss May Burton will sing several selections. Dinner music will be furnished by Miss Mary Lee Gunstead.

Choral Trip

The choral club, consisting of 18

SEVERAL ATTEND DIST. PTA MEET for Stephenville Wednesday morn-Discussions on education for mi-

nority groups, the problem of race prejudice, the National PTA point of school education, the legislative work of the PTA, and the Parent-Teacher in the local unit, were some the a capella choir from Kansas State Teachers College. The girls of the highlights of the district conference of the PTA which was left at 5:30 Thursday morning and held in San Angelo last week, April 6-8. reached Eldorado in time for the

afternoon classes. All the girls en-Social features of the meeting injoyed the trip and appreciated the cluded a tea given by members of the Four-County Council with Mrs Edwin Brown of Christoval, presi-J. Roach and other relatives. courtesy extended by John Tarle-

dent, in charge. The blue and gold Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wyatt of of the PTA colors were featured in floral and candle arrangements at with his mother, Mrs. L. M. Wyatt, the tea table. Square dancing for who recently suffered a dislocated all delegates closed Wednesday's shoulder in a fall.

Reports were given by vice-pres idents of the counties, including one by Mrs. Robert Milligan, out-going vice-president for Sutton and

Association received a gold seal for their scrapbook, and a grade of A (good) on their yearbook. Others attending from Eldorado

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bailey and

Schleicher counties. The Eldorado Parent-Teacher

were Mrs. J. C. Ratliff, local PTA president, and Mrs. Archie Mittel.

children visited Saturday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.



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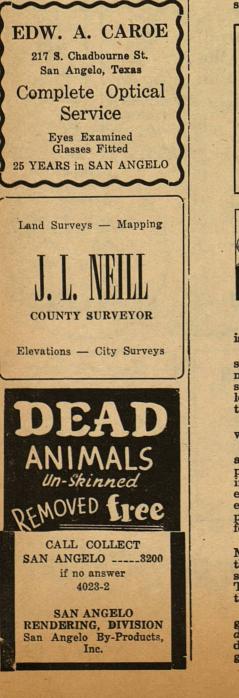
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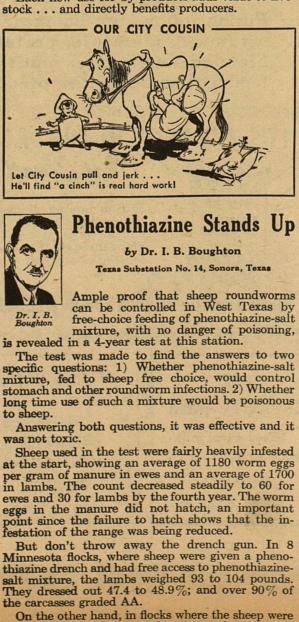
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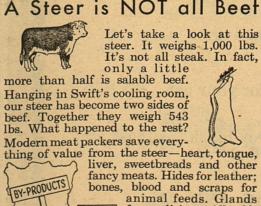
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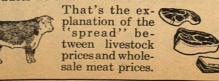


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Martha Logan's Recipe for FRIED CHICKEN WITH GOLDEN GRAVY (Yield: 5-6 servings) 1 frying chicken (21/2-3 lb.) 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup yellow corn meal 1/4 cup flour 1/2 tablespoons salt 6 tablespoons bland lard About 3/4 cup water 3 cups milk Clean, wash and cut up chicken into serving pieces. Dry. Combine corn meal, flour, salt and pepper in paper bag. Put chicken pieces

into bag, close top and shake bag until pieces are well coated. Reserve excess corn meal-flour mixture for gravy. Brown chicken well in hot bland lard in heavy skillet. Add 1/4 cup water. Cover tightly and simmer slowly for 1 hour or until chicken is tender. Add remaining water as needed. Remove chicken and keep it warm while preparing gravy. Combine corn meal-flour mixture with the drippings in skillet. Brown lightly. Stir in the milk and cook until corn meal is cooked and gravy thickened. Serve gravy with chicken.

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Bush - Spence Wedding In Dallas

'Miss Sarah Frances Bush, daughter of A. A. Bush of Amarillo, became the bride of George Baugh Snence, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. nce of College Station, in a Demony performed Wednesday April 7, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Reuben Davies in Dallas.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of white dotted sheer material, fashioned with a net yoke. A net fin-gertip veil fell from the crown. also of net. Her bridal bouquet was of white carnations.

Mrs. Anton Edburg of Austin attended the bride as matron of honor, and David William Spence of Austin served his brother as best man. Ushers were Douglas Regenbrecht of College Station and Clifton L. Moss, III, of Dallas.

Mrs. Spence is well known in Eldorado, having formerly lived here. She is a graduate of Hockaday and Oregon State College where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Mr. Spence is a grandson of Mrs. George E. Baugh of Eldorado.

The couple will be at home in Ann Arbor, Mich., where the bridegroom is attending the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Ewing of Eldorado were among relatives attending the wedding.

LOCAL STUDENTS ON NTSC DEAN'S LIST

Advanced students who have been placed on the dean's list for the spring semester at North Texas State College, have been announced Students eligible must be of at

least junior standing and have made an average of "B" with no grade less than "C" on at least 12 hours work last semester.

Students given this rating are exempt from the usual penalties for class absences and may claim stack permits for use in the library. Eldorado students whose names

opear on the honor list are those Katharine Davis, daughter of Ms. Ora Davis, and Bill Gunstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gunstead.

Katharine is majoring in music and is a junior this year. She is a member of the NTSC concert band and women's choir. A library serthe McCracken club.

Latin American News Laughlin, a club member.

PTA Meets

On Friday, April 9, a meeting of the PTA was held in the Latin-American school with a crowded room, and many others outside. The following program was gi-

ven: Songs, "Be a Little Sunbeam" and "We're Going Fishing" by the third and fourth grades

Five poems from "A Child's Gar-den of Verses" by Clara Munos, Lydia Minor, Lupe Morales, Rutilio Robledo, and Pablo Burrola, Jr. THE ELDORADO SUCCESS, ELDORADO, SCHLEICHER CO., TEXAS

LOCAL BAPTISTS ATTEND BIBLE SCHOOL CLINIC

An all day Vacation Bible School Clinic, sponsored by the Concho Valley Baptist Association, was held Tuesday at the Park Heights Baptist Church in San Angelo, with representatives from the 25 of Genesis and Exodus. hurches in the association present. Rev. B. J. Martin of Ballinger was principal speaker for the meetng and the Rev. Ray M. Sparks s superintendent of the summer Bible schools for the association.

The address by Rev. Martin, departmental conferences in charge of various workers and a demonstration of a primary commence-ment, were features of the program. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

Mrs. J. M. Hays of Eldorado was in charge of the Intermediate conference, and those attending from here were Mrs. Clyde Galbreath, Mrs. E. W. Perry and Rev. and Mrs

McCOY DIES MONDAY AT BRADY HOSPITAL

Hays.

A. F. McCoy, 88, pioneer resident of Brady, died at a Brady hospital early Monday morning, and fune-ral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Calf Creek church with burial in the cemetery there. He was a deacon in the Nine Baptist Church.

Mr. McCoy, who was a native of Burnet County, died of a stroke, which he suffered shortly before entering the hospital. His wife died in June, 1945.

Mr. McCoy was the grandfather of Aubrey Smith of Eldorado, Mrs Nina Klink of Fort Worth and Mrs. Mildred McCollum of Alpine, children of Tom Smith of Eldorado. Sandy Donaldson of Eldorado attended the funeral services.

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE

Mrs. W. R. Bearce entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club last week with a luncheon-party in her home. In the games of bridge, high club score was awarded Mrs. Leslie Baker, high guest, Mrs. Luke Thompson, and bingo, Mrs. Carrol White. Club members for bridge and the luncheon included Mmes Baker, Edward Meador, White Jimmie West, C. A. Reynolds, Sam Oglesby and Jack Shugart. Bridge and luncheon guests were Mmes vice major, Bill is also a junior and is a member of the Press club and Pat Finley, Thompson, Elmer C. Peters and Kenneth Cheek, and present for luncheon' were Mmes. H. T. Finley, Horace Linthicum,

Charlie Trigg, and Mrs. C. C. Mc-

GIRL SCOUTS ELECT

New officers elected at the regular meeting of the Old Glory patrol Tuesday afternoon included Fay Davis, president; Wilma Jean Lloyd, vice-president; La Wanda Howerton, secretary; Oretha Powell, treasurer, and Corrine Wilson, reporter. Vera Fay Biggs is leader for the patrol.

On Saturday, April 24, the Girl Scouts and Brownies will go to the ranch home of Mrs. Robert Milligan for an all day meeting and out-ing, and Mrs. Milligan will instruct them in firing china in her kiln. The girls will take picnic lunches, and will be accompanied by their leaders. The trip will be made in a school bus.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY HAS BIBLE STUDY

"Origin of the Bible" Monday afternoon at the Presby cesan Council of Catholic Women, terian Church, beginning the study

Mund giving the survey article or The Christian Colleges. Mrs. Sam Jones, chairman of Circle 2, presi ded, and the study was led by Mrs. John Williams with Mrs. C. Z Padgett giving the survey article Hostesses were Mrs. Harry Ringle and Mrs. Jim Simpson, who served refreshments to 18 members

clinic last week.

CATHOLIC WOMEN MEET

Eldorado and parishes in San An-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed DeLong and daughter, Dorothy Jean, and Bob

is able to be up most of the time. friends.

BAILEY RANCH WMS "Today's World—A Challenge "That They May Have Life" was was the to the Catholic Woman" was the the topic of the program, when the subject for the regular Bible study theme for the spring meeting of Bailey Ranch WMS met last Thurs- the WSCS met Monday afternoon observed by the Ladies Auxiliary the San Angelo district of the Dio- day at the church. Mrs. Edgar at the Methodist Church. Mrs. A. held in San Angelo last Sunday Mrs. Archie Mittel had charge of refreshments to Mmes. O. E. Con-

> Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Cheek and her brother, Felix Garrett, Mrs. Kenneth Cheek and Jimmie visited Tuesday in Menard with the Bill Sprouls, and another brother of Mrs Cheek and Mr. Garrett.

served refreshments to 18 members Mrs. Ovid Wade underwent med-ical examination at a San Angelo clinic lost medbers ical examination at a San Angelo ical examination at a

WSCS MEETS MONDAY

Mrs. Keno Ogden led the study, "Great Prayers of the Bible" when Spencer directed the program and J. Atkins was hostess and served of Genesis and Exodus. Mrs. Coralie Mebane led the stu-dy in Circle 1 with Mrs. Arthu Luke Thompson.

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Robert King, steward in the Trinity Methodist Church at San Angelo, was guest speaker at the Methodist Church Sunday morning. Mr. King, who is a step-son of Mrs

michael.

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My Heart' Song. "Peg Elida Santos, Rebecca Minor and Hortensia Juarez.

"Three Bears" told in English by Clara Munos and in Spanish by Mary Santos.

A play, "Pan American Friend-ship Party" by Lupe Morales, Cla-ra Munos, Lydia Minor, Pablo Burrola, Jr., Oralia Rangel, Frank Rodriguez, Rudolfa Minor, Henry Minor, and Mary Santos, each representing a different country of the 13 in North and South America.

Song, "I Hold In My Heart" by Hortensia Juarez accompanied on the guitar by Charles Robledo. Program announcer was Elida

Santos.

After the program, the matter of milk for underweight children was discussed by parents with the recommendation that each child should drink a quart of milk each day.

Honor Roll

Pupils in the Latin-American School who have qualified by their ades for the past six weeks to Cake the Honor Roll are:

First Grade: Juan Flores, Abel Sanchez, Porfirio Arispe, Teresa Castro, Geneva Cortez, Edna Hill, Maria Minor, Irene Hill, and Pauline Robledo.

Second grade: Juan Burrola, Alberto Munoz, Reyes Robledo, Daniel Villareal, Nicolas Robledo, Susanna Moreno, Juanita Castro, and Mary Vianueba.

Third Grade: Avelino Burrola Rudolfo Minor, Felix Ramon, Mike Vianueba, Anita Espinosa, Manu-ela Rangel, and Hortensia Vasquez. Fourth grade: Sulema Juarez Josefa Rangel, Otila Garcia, Frank Rodriguez, Henry Minor, and Ysabil Quintero.

Fifth grade: Pablo Burrola, Jr. Clara Munoz.

Sixth Grade: Ramiro Minor, Hor tensia Juarez, and Mary Santos. and Elida Santos.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

New books added to the Eldorado Public Library recently in⁴ clude: "We" by Lindbergh, "Will Rogers" by Rogers, "Peter" by Smith. "They Were Expendable" by White, donated by Mrs. Josh Ewing; "A Primer of Modern Art" by Creney, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willoughby in memory of Mrs. W. D. Patton; "Queen Victor by Strachey, donated by Mrs. A. P. Bailey; "Treasury of Short Stories" by Kielty, "Treasures og the Kingdom" by Harre, donated by Mrs. Cecil Meador; "The Great Blizzard", a Young People's Guild book; "Men and Volts at War" by Miller, General Electric Co.; "The Ghost of Blackwood Hall" bv

Keene, "Sand" by James, "Gentle Julia" by Tarkington, and "The Northwest Mounted Police" by

The 30-acre Christoval park and

resort, including cabins, dining room and concessions on the South Concho river, has been sold to Cecil M. Warren, Houston hotel man. He intends to improve the buildings and erect a tourist hotel on this location.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Woodward of Juno visited during the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Woodward and other relatives here.

It has been announced that Sutton County has raised over \$57,000 Lydia Minor, Lupe Morales, and for a hospital to be built in Sonora, the money to be added to a dona-tion of \$50,000 by Roy Hudspeth Sutton County ranchman. It is ex Seventh grade, Rebecca Minor pected that another \$50,000 will be received from the government.

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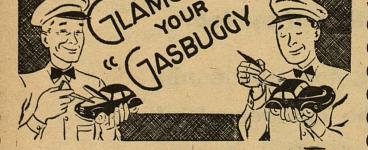
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Local News Items	Shelton Goodwin, Jr. was among the 84 students who made all A's in their subjects for the winter		Good Teachers Scarce Despite Salary Raises	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
Mrs. Kenneth Fowler and two children of San Angelo visited Sun-	quarter at Baylor University.	Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ferriss, edi- tors of The Texas Fireman, with	Texas will continue to have dif- ficulty obtaining the qualified tea-	l for Cofo Driving
	Dr. H. W. Wiedenmann is having a new garage and garage apart- ment built at his residence.	offices at Seguin, were here three days this week, taking pictures of	creased granted by the last legis-	for Safe Driving
Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Carmichael of Sonora visited one evening last	Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes Campbell	issue of the paper.	"The high cost of living has more than offset the raises in pay."	and More Pleasure
	and son and Mrs. J. H. Hinyard have returned from a visit in Hous-	The magazine is distributed throughout Texas and goes to 517	Miss Emma Brotze of Marshall, president of the Texas State Tea-	and more Pleasure
Mrs. Jimmie Lowe and children of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Ray-	ton. Enos Hill, who has been under-	fire departments and their mem- bers.	chers Association, declared. "We are grateful because the legislature provided a minimum	-MOTOR TUNE UP
cently with the two women's par-	ating and theatment in Can Anto		salary scale of \$2,000 annually for teachers with degrees. That has	-ADJUST AND REPAIR BRAKES
	improved.	On Man-Made Rain The following information about	made the average salary of our teachers \$2,500.	
afe include Mrs. Ora Davis and	The Willie Bridgemans have mo- ved from Mrs. W. B. Cobb's resi- dence to the home of his parents,	the possibility of "making rain" with dry ice and other means has	"The fact remains, however, that Texas is still under the average pay for teachers in the United States	-BALANCE WHEELS
Wren McCormick has returned	Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bridgeman, un- til they can find other living quar-	been received by W. G. Godwin, county agent, from the U. S. Wea-	and that increasing cost of living is forcing many people to look to	-ADJUST STEERING
nted an apartment from Mrs. W.	ters. Mrs. Willie Bridgeman is im- proving following minor surgery	ther Bureau, which has been receiv- ing many inquiries from people all over the country on this question.	other lines of endeavor for their livelihood.	ADJUST CLUTCH
	which she underwent in San Ange- lo last week.	The idea is not new. Congress has long as 50 years ago appropriated	check of \$1 526 in the 1025 20 non	-TIGHTEN BODY BOLTS
umber party last Friday night in	Mrs. B. O. Bridgeman returned home last week from Kress where	these lines. The thought was then	iod," she said. "So long as high prices continue; so long as the fed-	-PACK WHEEL BEARING
odgers. The guests enjoyed sup- er and a breakfast before leaving	she has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hamilton. Mrs Ham-	that cannon fire could make it rain. The prospects are somewhat brighter, however, with regard to	aries for persons requiring college	and the second
hose present were Wanda Mae cAngus, Carolyn Ratliff, Carol	ilton, who has been ill, is slightly improved.	present researches in the use of dry ice and other chemicals, although	than semi-skilled workmen, I do not believe the profession will ap-	-LUBRICATE CHASSIS
ynn Dickens, Jane Burleson and	Grover L. Johnson, a former em- ployee at the Parker Motor Co., is	the public should be most skeptical about some of the fantastic stories that have been in circulation. Ex-	peal to the type of person we want to teach our children.	
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jessup of	now employed at Foxworth-Gal-	periments have proved that, under certain circumstances and if tem-	"I am firmly convinced that if we are to staff our classrooms with persons properly trained to teach	Complete Overhaul
anderson visited Sunday with Mr nd Mrs. Ovid Wade, parents of Ins. Jessup and with a brother-	Miss Agnes Wright of San An- gelo spent the week end here with	perature and other conditions are just right, moisture in clouds can	our children that it will be neces- sary to provide better salaries for	Free Estimates
n-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs Slim	her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wright.	be precipitated and released by dropping dry ice over the cloud from a plane. However, the actual	our teachers."	
	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	rain produced by this method would only be a few hundredths of	PROCLAMATION City of Eldorado	<b>Charlie Trigg Motors</b>
It is good business		an inch if all you depend on is the moisture in the cloud. For example,	WHEREAS the President of the	S viidi lie i ligg mutui 5
insurance from gagent. He is on the		if every drop of moisture were to be squeezed out of a cloud 1 mile thick the yield would be not much	United States and the Governor of the State of Texas have proclaimed the month of April as CANCER	YOUR Ford DEALER
him most—at claim		more than enough rain to wet the sidewalk. A constant flow of large	CONTROL MONTH, and WHEREAS one out of every	Langenergenergenergenergenergenergenergen
	RATLIFF	moisture-laden air masses is nec- essary to bring in enough rain to	three persons who now die of can-	
	General Insurance	give relief from drought. One thing that meteorologists are presently attempting to determine is whether	and	• • • • •
	General Insurance	the initial precipitation by artifi- cial means (experiments are in	strated that the death rate from cancer, which is responsible for	
······	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	progress with other chemicals in addition to dry ice) touches off a mechanism that brings in the nec-	one in every eight Texas deaths, could be reduced by an informed	Thanks
Williama	Lounday	essary flow of moisture-laden air. Reports have been coming in to	land	
Williams	Launury }	the Bureau that companies are being formed in the West and	cer Society, Texas Division, is the recognized organization of Texas	
Self-Serve-Rough	Dry —	Southwest to produce rain under contract with local officials. It is often very difficult, or impossible,	of research, education, and service	Your cooperation during
	Wash and Finish	to distinguish between rain result- ing from natural causes and that	THEREFORE I, J. L. Thompson, Mayor of the City of Eldorado,	our recent water shortage is much appreciated.
YOUR BUSINESS	NO CREDIT PLEASE	which is produced artificially, and it would be easy for a contract to	Texas, do hereby proclaim APRIL	inden appreciated.
Open 7 Days a Week	Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Williams	be worded so that people paid for rain which came through natural weather conditions.	CANCER CONTROL MONTH and do request that the citizens of this city observe it as such.	We are glad to announce
		The Bureau hopes to keep coun- ty agents and others informed	IT IS MY further request that all individuals, businesses, and or-	that the city well is again in tip-
	>	about the latest scientific facts on rain-making, so that communities will be fully aware of the circum-	ganizations within this city limit support fully the American Cancer	top condition after last week's
	NTE ?	stances before they contract to pay for rain which nature would bring	search education and service	breakdown, so go ahead and use
NO NO	RIZE	them gratis.	Seal of the City of Eldorado, Texas, this fourth day of April in	all the water you need!
-11ANO	I KA KIN	West Texas Utilities	the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred forty-eight.	LESS THOMPSON



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#### West Texas Utilities **To Sell Bonds**

West Texas Utilities Company, Texas corporation, has filed an application with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D. C., for permission to issue and sell five million dollars, principal amount, of its First Mortgage Bonds, Series B. It is proposed that the bonds, which will be dated Mar. 1, 1948, and which will mature in 1978, will be sold by competitive oids.

In announcing the filing of the application, Price Campbell, presi-dent of the company, said, "The dent of the company, said, "The growth of the area served by the West Texas Utilities Company has been phenomenal, but we think the greatest growth of West Texas is still ahead. The proceeds of the bonds proposed to be issued will provide a portion of the cash re-quired to pay for additional genera-ting capacity and other facilities for surplying the electric service for supplying the electric service necessary for the industrial and agricultural growth of West Texas. The proposed five million dollar bond issue is one phase of an 18 million dollar construction program. This huge construction prog-ram, which is to be completed within the next four years, calls for the installation of additional generating units, contruction and rebuilding of major transmission lines, extension of rural lines, and the enlarging of various other existing facilities. Through a system of inter-connections and power loop services, additional power will be provided from main generating stations. In most instances, power will be available to communities from two or more sources.

S. P. Harris, who suffered a se-vere heart attack recently, has been moved from the hospital to his daughter's home in San Ange-lo. Mr. Harris is the father of Ods Harris, who ranches east town.

nine hundred forty-eight. -J. L. THOMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Alexander of Ft. Stockton spent Monday night visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Alexander.

# Mayor of Eldorado

JESS THOMPSON

# **Come In**

See our line of **imported Bavarian and English China, also** crystal and other gift items too numerous to mention.

E. K. BAUER **JEWELER** 

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS, ELDORADO, SCHLEICHER CO., TEXAS Thursday, April 18, 1948 PAGE NINE Local News Items Washington News to implement the research with a **Double Shower** survey and promotion program. Letter **For Local Women** Thanks! An official poll among the high school youth as to their opinion of By Cong. O. C. Fisher Mrs. Bob Barker and Mrs. Amon **Local News Items** Justice entertained Wednesday afternoon with a double layette shothe various armed services was ta-More About Mohair wer at the Barker home, honoring Mrs. Harris Maxey and Mrs. Cleo ken by two government representa-The way to give relief to mohair tives here last week. Mrs. Orville James of Coahoma, Mixon. is to give mohair to Relief. That daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. We thank you sincerely for your cooperawas the theme of some meetings Stokes Williams of Mertzon was The residence was decorated for Newlin, had an appendix operation last week in Washington. On Monthe occasion with streamers of pink a business visitor in town Tuesday. tion and patronage since we opened for business yesterday at Cowper Sanders Cliday, I, together with congressmer and blue, and baby shoe vases connic in Big Spring, according to from New Mexico and Arizona, met Saturday morning. taining yellow roses. Bootees and Mrs. George Fry, who underword received by the family last with Secretary of Agriculture An-derson and Jesse Gilmer, Chief of went surgery recently, has been ill for some time, but is improving. baby shirts were featured in the night. games, Mrs. Hardy Dale winning We have complete restaurant service-Agriculture's Production and Marthe prize in the bubble gum baby keting Administration, for a disfrom short orders to plate lunches-and plenty Will Doyle spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fellman of moulding contest. cussion of the mohair dilemma. An-A nice assortment of gifts from with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Doyle at cussion of the mohair dilemma. An-other meeting was held later in the Thurschwell, New York City arof room to make you comfortable while dining Virge Tisdale's ranch. the 26 who attended was presented week. with us. Whether you dine out only occasionally to the honorees, and several others tist, visited recently with Mr. and I pointed out that we now have a Louis Yaseen. Mrs. Will Doyle was called to sent gifts. or for every meal, you are always welcome! surplus of at least 6 million pounds Included with the Eldorado San Antonio because of the illness in our warehouses and a new clip of her son-in-law Richard Bilhartz. friends who attended were the folbeing shorn, and are seeing a dull Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Edmiston who had an operation Saturday. lowing from out of town: Mrs. J. Cate market getting mohair at 45c or and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Frank D. Henderson and Mrs. R. D. Cox, Blaylock were fishing on Devil's Odessa; Mrs. Claude Newburn of Mrs. B. F. Nolen, former Eldo-The Secretary promised to ex-Lake during the week. Big Lake; anad Mrs. Dick Rogers rado resident, who now lives at Corplore further possibilities of includof Mertzon. pus Christi, is convalescing from a ing mohair in the foreign aid pro-Refreshments consisted of ice Two new drillers for Western Mrs. N. G. Hodges serious eye operation. gram but expressed pessimism in cream, and pink and white individhave moved to Eldorado. the attempt. Cables are being sent, ual cakes, and favors were tiny at the request of Jesse Gilmer, to dolls. May Elizabeth Burton and Mariour representatives in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Frank Blayellen Pepper spent the week end on seeking a better inside picture of lock are going to San Angelo tothe campuses at Denton where CLASS PARTY WEDNESDAY the textile situation over there, night, and Mrs. Blaylock will atthey formerly attended school, From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh AT SHUGART RESIDENCE the mill capacity and possible futend a bridal shower to be given for The Young Adult class of the ture demands. her sister, Juanell Jay, at the home Methodist Church had its monthly Before the war Europe was not of Fannie Lou Williamson. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nall of Corpus social in the form of a picnic at the Christi visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L a very big mohair consumer. The Now It's Neckties home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shugart Potter and other Schleicher County United Kingdom led, with an an-Dan Adams, who is on the Jud-Wednesday night. residents recently. nual consumption of from 6 to 14 kins place, is moving his stock to During the business meeting, it Made of Milk! million pounds. Last year the Unitgrass in Oklahoma. was decided to donate two pot Earl Parker has received delived Kingdom imported 9 million plants to the church, to be presentery on a new Dodge pickup. pounds, mostly from South Africa, Charlotte Lancaster of Christo ed to the youngest mother and with smaller quantities from Tur-Fellow in Andy Botkin's Tavern I guess drinking it is still a whole val is visiting this week with My oldest mother in the congregation R. L. Nolen, who works at Rock Springs, spent the week end with his family here. key. Then, before the war Germany and Mrs. Kenneth Doyle. was boasting about a trick necktie lot better than just wearing it. on Mothers Day. Officers for the was a sizeable consumer of mohair, he was wearing made out of a by-Of course there are lots of other coming year were elected and inranging from 4 to 11 million Mrs. W. H. McClatchey is reportproduct of milk. "Took 33 pounds clude W. A. Schuller as president; ways of abusing goods and bevpounds per year, imported mostly ed to be still quite ill in a San Anof milk to make this tie," he says. Jack Shugart as vice president; and the E. C. Peters' as secretary, It is understood that Ed Hicks is erages-like a fellow who doesn't from Turkey. Their textile mills gelo hospital where she is suffering planning to move back to Eldora-Bill Webster was unimpressed. appreciate good beer enough to are now being rebuilt. from a heart ailment. She has had and Mrs. Fred Gunstead teacher. do from Ft. Stockton. France is the only other country "Personally," he says, "I'd rather drink it slowly and in moderation. several attacks since entering the It was voted to choose a name for that manufactures a significant have the milk to drink. Just as I hospital. But from where I sit, most peothe class at the next meeting. Mr. and Mrs Fred Gunstead made amount of mohair products, but wouldn't change one glass of good ple who enjoy a wholesome bev-Those present were Messrs. and a business trip to Sweetwater Satimports into France during the pre-The Reagan County high school American beer for a necktie made erage like beer or ale are moderate Mmes. W. A. Schuller, E. C. Peters, urday. war period totaled less than 2 mill-Owls beat the Eldorado Eagles in from thirty barrels of it!" -because beer itself is a beverage Wilburn Curnutt, R. J. Alexander ion pounds per year; so that counbaseball game at Texon Tuesday Gay Copeland is adding several try does not offer much has a poand sons, Arthur Montgomery and of moderation. Yes, modern science being what fternoon, 10-5. The Reagan Counooms to his ranch house. children, G. L. Johnson, Elton Mctential market for our surplus. it is - seems like you can make ty players raked up 8 base blows Joe Marsh French imports have come largely to Eldorado's three. Ginnis and Linda, Misses Jane "anything out of anything" these Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davidson of Smith and Mary Lee Gunstead, and from Turkey in the past. days. But in the case of milk, well San Angelo spent the week end the hosts and two children. Mrs. J. R. Love and Mr. and Mrs. with his parents, the Roy David-**Research and Promotion** George B. Moore of Comanche vis-Needed sons. Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation ited last week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Love. Mrs. Love The way it looks right now, the BAPTIST GROUPS MEET Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McCullough mills simply are not demanding Mrs. F. B. Calcote led the regular and Mrs. Moore are mother and and sons of San Angelo were Sunmohair as they did in the past. Bible study when the WMU met sister of Mr. Love. day visitors in the C. C. McLaugh-During the past few months the Monday afternoon at the First consumption has dropped considerlin home. Baptist Church. There were appro-Gene Parker has been quite sick **New Stock of 1948 Models** ably. Mill consumption in the Unitximately 20 members present. since yesterday morning, but is Those enjoying a fishing trip on ed States usually runs in the neigh-Mrs. J. M. Hays met with the improving. the river near Junction last week borhood of 20 million pounds per Junior GA's for a program on For were Messers, and Mmes. P. W. Hazelwood, Vernon Hazelwood Laymon Hazelwood, Roy Andrews, Walter Taylor, Marvin McDonald Delbert Taylor and Ralph Owen year, but has ranged as high as 30 ward Steps. There were 9 present Fishing on Upper Lake near Del million in 1943 and as low as 16 million in 1945. Last year the con-1948 Chev. Fleetmaster 1948 Dodge custom 4 The Junior RA's enjoyed a per-Rio last week end were Mr. and dr. Sed., beautiful 4 Dr. Sedan million in 1945. Last year the con-sumption was about 18 million pounds as compared with 24 million in 1946. Indications now are that iod of recreation for their regular meeting with 10 boys present. grey Mmes. Clyde and Leslie Gal-1948 Chev. 1 T. Pickup Mrs. Clyde Galbreath and Mrs. in 1946. Indications now are that 1948 Dodge deluxe 2 dr. breath met with 16 Sunbeams for Deluxe heater the 1948 figure will be well under Frank Spencer. Sed. Fluid Drive Mrs. Alice McClure and Mrs. their Bible program. Refreshments the 1945 level, though conditions Roy Davis of El, Paso visited sevwere served to the groups with Mmes. Joab Campbell, L. M. Hoo-Mrs. H. L. Sandel and Mrs. may later take a turn for the bet-1948 Ford Super Deluxe 1948 Pontiac 6 Streameral days over the week end in the Wayne Mills and baby of Sheffield Tudor sedan, rad. htr. ver and Thomas Baker, with Doris Baker and Miss John Alexander home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones. liner 4 dr. Rad. and The base of the trouble seems to visited Wednesday in the home of The two women are nieces of Mrs. be competition coming from South Jones, whom she had not seen in Heater 1948 Ford 1 T. Pickup Htr. & 4 Speed their sister-in-law and aunt, Mrs assisting. American coarse wools, from syn-Carl Ellington and family. 1948 Chev. Fleetline several years. thetics and other substitutes. The Aero Sed. Maroon Transmission Mr. and Mrs. Ello Wilde and EHS GRAD HONORED synthetic glass fiber is taking its Mrs. West Pool of Girvin is vis-Joe W. Luckett, 1941 graduate of daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Nick toll from the normal mohair coniting here with her daughters, Mrs W E Turnhow and Mrs. Eldon 24 MONTHS TO PAY!! Eldorado High School, former El- Jureck and boys spent the week sumption. Right now the manufac-Turnbow and end fishing at the Lake. dorado football/star and an allturers can sell anything, it seems Turnbow and families. district center in 1940, has been and don't need to give much thou-Also Lots of GOOD Used Cars Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jordan and ght to durability and quality. honored by being chosen as public-Rex McCormick is doing as well children of Longview have returned The big need is more research, ity manager for the 16th annual as can be expected after a very more promotion. Jesse Gilmer has home after a visit with the Jor-Engineers' Show which will be held serious operation performed in  $\varepsilon$ San Angelo hospital Wednesday. CEC dan's daughter, Mrs. Bob Barker asked the Department of Agriculon the Texas Tech campus April 23-24. He is in charge of publicizand family. While, here all spent a ture specialists to push their re-Blood donors yesterday were Jerry few hours at Via Acuna. ing the event through news dissearch facilities to the limit in fur-Pennington, Lloyd Johnson and patches, caravans and radio progther attempts to find a solution for Call for Jim Circle or W. W. Nance Wallace Joiner, and on previous Jones Motor Co. made delivery a situation which seriously threatoccasions his son Hollis McCormick Phone 261 rams. San Saba, Texas Wednesday of a new three quarter ton GMC Stake Pickup to Ray Bo-He is a senior petroleum student ens an industry that has taken deand Ernest Finnegan. He is reporcades to build and develop. at Tech, returning to college after ted today to be resting well, after Eugene Ackerman of the Ameri his discharge from service in 1945. yer. a fairly good night. can Wool Council, who is also con C. A. Graves recently bought a nected with Botany Woolen Mills **RAY DOYLE HONORED** "Expert opinion is that the pre-GMC truck from Jones Motor Co. Honoring her husband on his birthday, Mrs. Ray Doyle enter-tained Wednesday evening with a John Lee Jones of John Tarleton sent lull in the market for mohair College visited briefly here with is not permanent and is not serious birthday party at their home, at his parents, after attending the over the long pull. Naturally the which ice cream and cake was serfuneral of his grandmother at San people holding mohair in wareved to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Doyle, Angelo Tuesday. houses won't find this very con-Mrs. Fay Lindley, Doug Smith, Charlotte Lancaster, M. J. Miller soling. Mrs. C. L. Martin, Sr. had an "The market for mohair has operation Monday at San Angelo. Will Doyle, and the members of the really been established by manu-Guard those you love family. facturers who use it here and there Mrs. Jack Clark has been on the for a wide variety of purposes. It Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGinnes sick list this week. has never been directly and conspent last week end in Christoval. tinuously promoted into specific Lt. Robert Williams, who has markets and there is an almost Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roach and Elbeen stationed in Germany for complete absence of competent or dred visited Sunday afternoon in some time, is spending a furlough authoritative information regard-Christoval and Mertzon with here with his mother, Mrs. George ing the particular reasons why mofriends. Williams, and other relatives. hair is used, what it does, and the

A HOUSE for rent or sale on old Sonora road, where Craigs formerly lived, next door to Mrs. Clark. See me personally at Mrs. W. M. Bearce's, the latter part of the week.—Ima Bearce Brown. 1tc

Jack McClatchey suffered a severe hand injury recently when his hand became entangled in a ropwhile working on his ranch. at around \$64 per ton!

John Stigler has a new sign for his jewelry store.

Mrs. Berle McKee is visiting this week in Dallas with her daughter. Mr. McKee's mother, Mrs. Will McKee of Christoval, is visiting with them. Mr. Parker returned stockpiling. And the research prowith her son, and assisting in the Saturday from Temple where he gram is being stepped up. It is be-cafe while his wife is away. has been undergoing treatment. lieved the growers would do well

Hay is reported to be selling here

fabrics in which it is used and what Len Baugh has a temporary 3 its consumer as well as its manumonths' lease on some grass on a facturing values are.

ranch at Marfa, and he and his He urged that an intensive and wife moved today from the Roy expert survey of all the existing Martin place to their new home and potential markets for mohair They may return to Schleicher Co. be made. He thinks such a survey later "if or when it rains". They wouldn't cost much and would pro-

have moved their yearlings and registered stock to Marfa. vide a good background for future studies.

So, as the picture now stands, every effort is being made to promote the inclusion of mohair in the foreign aid program, with favor-able results doubtful. The Army

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mills of Big Lake were here Wednesday and and Navy are being contacted for Mrs. Mills' father, Gene Parker, who was taken ill shortly after their views on an increase in their orders, and possibly the inclusion of some mohair in their strategic



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