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The Fourth "James J." On Heavyweight Throne



NEW YORK . . . Above is James J. Braddock, new heavyweight champion the world, with his wife and children in their New Jersey home. On relief rolls a year ago, Braddock reached the throne by outpointing Max at here June 13. Braddock is the fourth "James J." to hold the heavy ght title. The other three were, James J. Corbett, James J. Jefferies,

CHOOL MONEY IS HIKED BY STATE

set of state school aid for history. 36, set Tuesday by the state Becau of education, lifted the ap-

y once before, in 1929, was proved to get. portionment \$17.50. It was

apportionment would school year." \$28,000,000 state funds to the state provided \$5,000,for rural aid and school bene- because of the \$1 hike alone.

Because of limited rural aid ment per scholastic from funds of last year about \$3,000,-0 to \$17.50, the statutory 000, schools received only about 71 per cent of what they were ap-

"Under the new the statutory limit, it could Littefield district, "schools should been \$19 or \$20, the board get the full amount for which they are approved during the 1935-36

On the basis of 1,655 approved it was calculated. In ad- scholastics, the Littlefield district would benefit to the tune of \$1,655.

hat do you think

BY M. B. D.

WE THINK "COLYUM"

nce Morley has told us so much ave asked for the "We Think "um" this week to tell what we think when organizations like Masonic Fraternity and the Ro-

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Last Rites Held For Amherst Man Senator Duggan

Grover Thomas Billington, aged 41, passed away at his residence in Amherst at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, June 16, and was laid to rest in Carls Chappel Cemetery, 12 miles west of Floydada, near the family home in the County of of Floyd, Monday, June 17, Rev. Graves, Paster of Church of Christ,

McCaskill contributes at Lockney, officiating.

E THINK "COLYUM"

Deceased was survived by his wife and two children, J. C. and El-nora Billington, and five brothers, t Thirty, or is it Two bits? Harry Billington, Big Spring; Hay den Billington, Greenville; Wayne Billington, Floydada; Roy Billing-(I suppose he is a hound) but ton, Levelland; and one sister, Mrs. ton, Levelland; and one sister, Mrs. W. F. Buckner, Lockney; and one think when think when the control of the control o and two half sisters, Mrs. Ed Lane and Mrs. R. S. Wansly, all of Memphis, ,Texas,

C. OF C. HAS INTERESTING

Sen. Duggan Discusses Old Settlers' Reunion and Highways

At the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday noon, Senator A. P. Duggan outlined plans for an Old Settlers' Reunion in Littlefield, dressing room and shower room to which is being sponsored by the reach east and west completely Chamber at which all old settlers across the south side of the high of this city and territory prior to 1924 will be honor guests. An old will be installed, Mr. Wells will fashioned basket pienic dinner, furnished by Littlefield residents, will stage of the auditorium, be served.

Committees for the Reunion were named, the time being left open for Attend Santa Fe the Executive Committee to decide, Senator Duggan also talked to the group on the highway situation in this section.

Mr. Duggan stated that the Highway program called for relief work sure be put behind this project.

Mr. Duggan also reported that the highway department had announced that paving of No. 7 would program was rendered. be completed by August 15.

the East and west highway matter was discussed, Joe Hale, Major \$1 hike in per capita apport fit equalization, the largest in its L. R. Crockett, Rev. Joe Grizzle and (Continued on page 4)

Fieldton to Vote On \$15,000 Bond

Fieldton will vote July 30 on a \$15,000 bond issue to build a new school building. Architectural plans are being prepared by G. S. Glenn, Littlefield architect.

The new building, it is planned, will contain a combination gymnasium and auditorium and two lass rooms. The auditorium will have a seating capacity of 500.

It is planned to erect the building under the PWA financing plan.

Returns Home to Spend Summer

Senator Arthur P. Duggan returned home Thursday from Austin and will spend the summer at his home here. Mrs. Duggan will arrive home in a few days. Arthur P. Jr., will remain in Austin, where e has entered the practice of law.

Number of Stores To Close July 4

A number of the local merchants have expressed their intention office building. of closing Thursday, July 4.

Hear Bishop Boaz at First Baptist Church At 8:30 p. m. Sun.

LITTLEFIELD TO BE HOST TO PIONEERS OF SECTION

SCHOOL HOLDINGS TO BE IMPROVED **DURING SUMMER**

Five Contracts Are Let To Local People By Board Tuesday

Five contracts for improvement of school property were let to local concerns at a meeting of the board of school trustees here Tuesday night.

Pruett & Briggs will repaint and redecorate the interior of the Grammar school building and paint the outside of the school cafeteria. Neely & Son will repaint the outside walls and top of the Manual

Training building. J. E. Holcomb will repaint the outside walls and top of the Colored school building. A. L. Hill was awarded contract to repaint and redecorate the high school auditorium, gymnasium, stairways, upstairs hallway and study hall, Aluminum paint will be used on all metal fixtures in both the

High and Grammar school buildings. Joe Wells will extend the boys school building. An outside entrance also plaster the walls and back-

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. (Clay) Pumphrey were among those who attended the Santa Fe banquet at the on Highway No. 51, which is the Hotel Hilton, Lubbock, Sunday evenorth and south road running from ning, which was given honoring E. Center at the north line of Lamb B. Thompson, conductor, of Lub-County to Levelland. He stated the bock, ,who has been in the service plan was not to go as far north of this railroad company for the as Dimmitt. He suggested that pres- past 37 years, and is being retired Funeral Services Held Saton pension by the road.

About fifty were present at the banquet, at which an interesting

According to Mr. Pumphrey, local Mayor L. R. Crockett reported agent, Mr. Thompson was conductor an enthusiastic road meeting in on the Lamesa branch when he mesa a number of years ago.

Sheriff to Announce His Deputies Monday

druggist appointed to fill out the Issue July 30 unexpired term of Len Irvin, will her death. announce his selection of a deputy

nite location of neither officer has the local cemetery. been made known. Just who would act as under officers with Sheriff Loyd was not made known.



WASHINGTON . . . Above are the two men who will head the skeletonized NRA until April, 1936, under the appointment of President Roosevelt. They are; (above), James L. O'Neill, Vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Co., N. Y., named seting NRA Ad-ministrator. Below, George L. Berry, President of the International Press men's Union, as assistant to O'Neill representing labor.

Banquet at Lubbock MRS. M. J. SMITH PASSES AWAY

urday Afternoon at 3:30

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon, June 22, for Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, aged 80 Hale County Friday night, when (Pumphrey) was an agent at La-years, mother of Lon Smith, Hard- Rowe, Mrs. Arbie Joplin, Sen. A. P. city, who passed away Friday eve- Mrs. Morley B. Drake, chairman, ning at 8:40 o'clock, at the home John Price and Miss Myrtle Marion of her daughter and son-in-law, Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gray, near two years, during which time she ors will be given badges. Sheriff F. A. Loyd, Amherst was practically bedfast, Leakage of

or deputies Monday, it has been Baptist Church, Littlefield, Rev. other parts, through the courtesy of learned.

Baptist Church, Littlefield, Rev. other parts, through the courtesy of the press, but invitations will be Possibility exists that two depu- and interment, in charge of Ham- mailed out to all of whom their ties will be selected, although defi- mons Funeral Home, took place in addresses are available.

Pallbearers were Carl Arnold, Pat

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LAGUNA PARK TO BE SITE OF HUGE AFFAIR JULY

Basket Picnic to Be Main Feature of All-Day Jamboree

Plans are underway for an Old Settlers Reunion and Basket picnic to be held here Monday, July 15, which promises to be the most outstanding affair ever to be held in this city.

Already, the news, which in a short time has spread far and near, and created much enthusiasm, brings inquiries from many miles as to particulars of the affair, which being sponsored by the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce.

It is expected that at least fifteen hundred old settlers and their families will be in attendance.

All former citizens of Littlefield and territory living here, or in this vicinity, from the time the town was started up to and including 1924 are invited, and urged to come to Littlefield for this

One of the main features of the day will be the basket dinner, which will be served from long tables in picnic style, at the City Park, Baskets will be furnished by the Citizens of Littlefield, including the local "Oldtimers", in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce.

Cold drinks, icecream, etc, will be

served on the grounds, Committees appointed to arrange the reunion are: Executive Committee; G. M. Shaw, Chairman, and Senator A. P. Duggan and Mrs. T. S. Sales; Invitation Committee; Mrs. Vernie V. Wright, Chairman, Miss Myrtle Marion Shaw, Smith, Pat Boone, and Mrs. Warren Rutledge; Committee on Arrangements, Mrs. J. M. Stokes, Chairman, Mrs. C. E. Cooper, Mrs. W. G. Street, Mrs. T. Wade Potter, Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. Charles Barber; Committee on Grounds; T. Wade Potter, Chairman; Joe Hale, John Porcher, Dr. J. R. Coen and Carl Smith; Program Committee; Mrs. Pat Boone, Chairman; Mrs. ware and Implement dealer of this Duggan; and Publicity Committee;

There will be a convenient place Shallowater, following an illness of at which to register, and all visit-

The Littefied Chamber of the heart was given as the cause of Commerce is hoping to reach many of the early pioneers of this sec-Services were held at the First tion, who have since moved to

> Mrs. H. W. Moore is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Odell of Levelland.

CITY IS ON LIST TO **GET FEDERAL BUILDING**

of several South Plains towns likely to be given Federal buildings under the second deficiency bill passed Friday by the national house of representatives.

Postal officials here have been trying for some time to get Littlefield in line for a federal post-

With the speed at which the government is working, it is possible that Littlefield might have a completed federal building within two

years, it is believed here. Other towns in the Plains area included on the list, and some of the amounts set aside for their federal

Big Spring, \$114,000; Lamesa, \$86,- Tahoka.

Littlefield was included in a list buildings, were Amariloo, \$635,000; 000; Canyon, Hereford, Slaton and

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HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Important and timely suggestions for the further de-velopment of this section of the state were contained in an editorial in last Sunday's Avalanche-Journal. The Avalanche-Journal said:

Chairman Harry Hines of the Texas Highway commission, will have performed a great service for his state if, as a result of his visit to Washington, he succeeds in getting a large part of Texas' share of federal work-relief funds diverted to construction of highways.

But even if he accomplishes that service, the task is not done. For if and when the money becomes available there will arise the question of where it shall be spent. If the lions' share of the fund goes to the heavily-populated areas, already paved, in the form of constructing parallel or duplicate highways, then Mr. Hines' service in securing the diversion will be greatly diminished.

As was pointed out here the other day, The Dallas News is beating the drum for construction of another "super-highway" beween Dallas and Ft. Worth-a ribbon 250 feet wide-in the "sacred name of the Centennial"

Doubtless leaders at Houston, San Antonio, Austin. Waco and other already well connected points are licking their chops, too, in anticipation of grabbing a great slice of the fund. All of which presents a problem to Texans who unselfishly realize that there are still great sections in the West which are yet to have paved conmections and outlets.

One of these sections is composed of important segments of the South Plains, comprising such important points as Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Brownfield, Tahoka, Muleshoe-points which soon will get paving leading in two directions, but which are sorely in need of connections going other ways not yet past the talking

As a few examples, Muleshoe should be linked with Big Spring by way of Littlefield, Levelland, Brownfield and Lamesa. Dimmitt then could have a Big Spring connection by way of Littlefield were a 'leg' constructed from Dimmitt to Littlefield. Another 'leg' from Ralls to Floydada would cut paved distance between the South Plains and Oklahoma, while construction of a highway connecting Lamesa with Hobbs, N. M., by way of Seminole, would be another boon. Further, a connection between Brownfield and Post by way of Tahoka can be called essential.

The above suggestions have been taken at random and there are other routes, too, considerably more important in Texas state-wide highway program than another Dallas-Fort Worth speedway, or any other duplicate route that can be thought of. Doubtless there are areas in the North Panhandle, in the San Angelo country and certainly in the Lampasas country enroute to Austin, which should be considered.

After Mr. Hines reaches his goal as far as federal aid is concerned, he and his fellow commissioners have plenty of planning and straight thinking to do in allocating

The Avalanche-Journal wishes him success at Washington, then hopes for early news to the effect that unpaved gaps in Texas will soon be a thing of the past.

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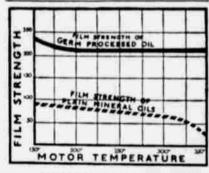
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rtners on the trip north ukon gold fields in '97, d of the rich ores there down the Pacific coast. son of a New England family, was determined to lost family fortunes. the fisherman speed north; Lucky Rose, young woman who had atland a ring for a keep-llon, trail boss of the minresented Roses's attentions and: Steiner, the money oung Pete and his drunk-Bill Owens; Brent, old-ector; and Garnet, a well-ern one who hired Maitto haul his stuff over the mountains Yukon-these were among At Liarsville, a camp in the ed was made trail boss in because Speed Poice came riding down

the pass and mended the bridge for trance of each resort, while the Young Ed Maitland and Speed, there was a truce between dark spaces between shielded their ed gambler Speed Malone him and Fallon and the trail was approach. reopened. Garnet went back to civiization for the winter leaving his ponies and equipment with Speed and Maitland. But the horses disand Maitland. But the horses disappeared just after the transfer. Lefty, who could hardly get the words out for stuttering, told Speed he'd help him find the horses and led him to a tent saloon where Rose was waiting for him. She seemed to want him and Maitland to do something for her, but his unfriendliness held her off. However, she told him ahe had rescued his horses for him and that they were waiting outside.—Now go on were waiting outside.-Now go on with the story.

> "We'll take the street," said Speed to Maitland, "it's more visible,

The marbled thoroughfare, with its cross stripes of light, opened a chancy course before them when they turned the bend. These alterclosing the trail till it repaired. When a detach-the Canadian Northwest menace; they exposed the en-

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unde the swing doors. Through shadows that flickered over the road from the shuffle of dancing feet, they moved safely toward the margin of darkness.

Which goes to show-" Speed began. But the sentence was never completed.

He stopped and wheeled with a suddeness that brought the lead bronco's chest against his leg. Maitland heard a double crash; saw a bright flame stab from Speed's gun. Something burned pst his cheek. The saloon door behind them was winging to and fro, throwing blinks of light into the road. In the luminous pool just below it, a man lay crumpled with his face upturn-The features were clearly legible. It was the shell dealer they had seen at Liarsville .

They were in shadow again and had gained the darkness of the trail before the street filled, for The Pack Train was a "last chance" saloon. They joined a scattered line of prospectors who had started on the night trail into the canyon, and no one followed them.

In wary silence the two partners kept trailing till they made camp far up the river canyon.

Over the fire, the outlaw sat in a long study, "I reckon that was a case," he said at last, "of what man wouldn't believe I didn't have you would call 'suggestion.' The a gun notched for him."

"What made him think you did?" Maitland asked.

"I followed him one night in Nevada. Got a slant of him then in the light of a saloon door, It just needed one look to see he was on'y a tramp tin-horn. Seems, though, like he had other things to be nervous about; he had friends in the camp and his imagination started guns blazin' . . . When he seen me here he figured I was still after him . . . Like the girl said, the worst risk may be the one you ain't lookin' for.

"I've been figurin' slower since I made that first mistake . . . They's a heap of pretty brunette girls in the Western camps. You can see how easy it is to get mistracked from how wide my guess was about this one and the horses, thinkin' she wanted pay."

spoke of was just something sh'd and her other argument is plausible, vice uniform. He asked where they overheard while singing through the It would surely be a wisc move to camp? Like her tip about the shell hunt Fallon down and settle that

Speed looked at him curiously. Why would you guess she overheard a gold secret?"

"I don't know," Maitland hesi-tated. "Something she said the first "she's drawin' evidence for the time I saw her. And then Owens Law. She's the most insidious wolosing his outfit when he was on mar I ever met, and I've known his way to join a partner in the some bear cats." Yukon . . . Do I imagine, or does that tie together?"

"It ties to her," Speed grunted. 'Maybe nowhere else Outfits are gambled and lost right along the ing sea of mountain peakt. To he east and below them, a gleam that trails without needin' a gold secret back of it What you heard Owens followed this moving changed a sable wood to misty elsay doesn't count for much And if this perspected had a gold mine, changed green, and glinted over the why wouldn't he record it, thus snow dusted surface of Summit and the secret? Another thing— Lake—first promise of their ap-I'd bank she wouldn't be that much interested even in a gold mine She comes by gold too easy."

"Then what motive would she have?

"Motive?" Speed's mouth tightened. "You'd better not guess. Nothin' set a man wonderin' like gold, and the best trick a woman has is to get you wonderin' till you go round her in circles. When she talks of puttin' heads together, whose head do you figure she's interested in? Maybe Fallon and me! An officer walked out through

both cramp her ideas. She baits me the snow flicker to meet them. It Your printing will please if you "Do you think the gold secret she with a gold lure to go trailin' him, was Drew, wearing a winter ser-bring it to the Leader Office.

"Just lookin' for timber and a

fead. But not on Canadian ground. Drew's eye was on the pintoe, as he filled and lit a pipe. "If you're just barely possible she's workin' withwith Fallon to nail my pelt. Or heading toward the Lewes and you'd like to make some wages, I could give you a load of supplies to haul

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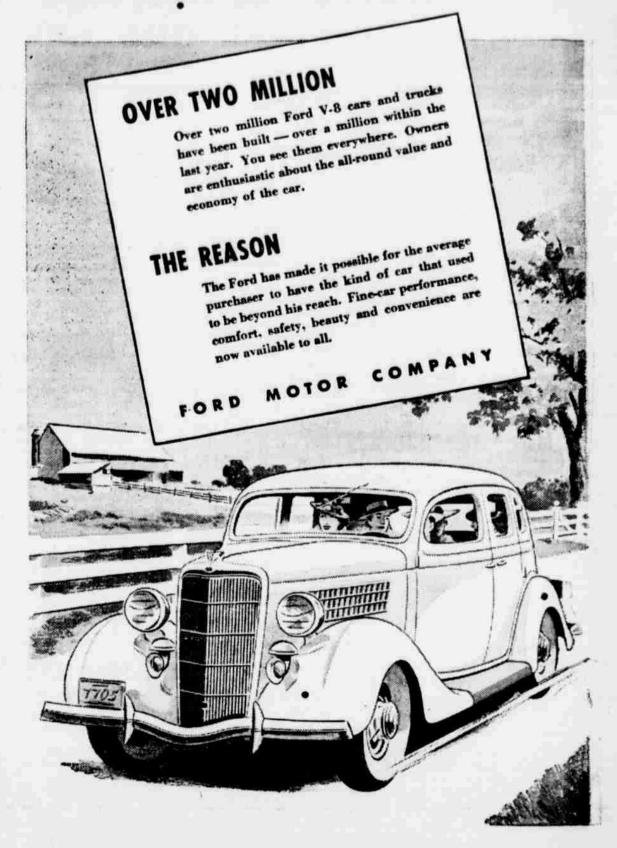
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proach to the headwaters of the

Yukon. The sky turned grayer as

they descended, till it melted in

flakes that drifted around them like leaves, ,mantling their mud-stiffened

When the long strait of Windy Arm brought them into the wood-

ed stillness of Lake Tagish, and

they reached the lower end of this

waterway, they can on an advance

crew of police, setting up a bar-

clothes.

racks.

darkness

ed out over a new world.

SALES AND SERVICE

were bound.

place to camp," said Speed.

to Thirty Mile, One of our inspec-

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T. S. Sales Back From Convention Of Rotary Clubs

T. S. Sales, Littleffeid's delegate to the annual convention of Rotary boree in Washington the latter part International, returned late Tuesday of July, and in order to provide Mexico City, Mexico.

While 5,480 people registered in the beautiful Palace of Fine Arts, attendance was estimated at about 6,500, according to Mr. Sales.

"The Palace of Fine Arts, built at a cost of 30 million American dollars, defies description, Solid marble was used in construction of the entire building," declared Mr. Sales Wednesday.
The Littlefield Rotary delegate

left San Antonio on a special train for the convention a week ago last gram, Thursday.

C. of C. Meet-

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Commissioner Roy Gaddis attending

from Lamb County "Hale County Commissioners and a large number of interested farmers were present, who promised to get the right of way through from highway 9 to intersect our road running from Spade East, and to co-

Mr. Crockett. Joe Hale reported the letting of the building of the local CC camp to the Ready Cut House Company of Houston, stating it is expected to get started on the project here

operate with us in everyway," said

in a short time. Postmaster W. D. T. Storey reported on the possibility of a Federal building for Littlefield, stating this city was on the waiting list. and that he believed "we will get a Federal building within the next two years." He reported the receiv-

ing of the following letter from Congressman George Mahon: "As I understand it the Federal Government does not contemplate using a portion of the \$4,880,000,-000 appropriation for building poet office buildings. I think for many reasons some of this money ought to be used for that purpose, and I am doing what I can in this con-

Frank C. Walker.

from my viewpoint, would be an al- forget . assembling some of the facts with is why we feel we can never thank reference to the post office build- you enough, and we do think we ings in Texas. I find that in our have the best town and the best Congressional District the following men in the world. towns have post office buildings:

office buildigs:

Big Spring 3,876 Slaton Population Lamesa 3,528 Population. Littlefield Population 3.218 Snyder 3,008 Population Floydada Population Haskell Population

In 1930 Brownfield had a popu-

buildings owned by the Federal fashioned basket picnic,

office building. There are fourteen which have a population in excess ambitious and beautiful park, of 2,000 that do not have post of- The big buff brick building at fice buildings.

office buildings for each of the 21

Congressional Districts, the Post Office Department and to in concrete. the Public Works Administration. The figures which I have presentpost office buildings is rather a carlier days.

big problem in Texas.

Treasury Departments for consider- together. ation in the event additional authorizations are made for federal there's joy in visiting the old town. building construction."

F. O. Boles announced it was the plan of the Scouts to send Jack Singer to the World's Scout Jamfrom the ten day session held at funds for the trip, the secuts were contemplating sponsoring an entertainment to be put on by Joe Boy Hill, of Canyon, who accompanied Admiral Byrd on his recent trip to Little America. The program would be rendered on a percentage basis the gate receipts, and includes slides of the arctic region, and exhibits of interesting material brought back from far southern

> The Chamber of Commerce went on record as favoring such a pro-

Mayor Crockett also reported that the works projects planned to begin this week did not materialize, but it was hoped to have work for a number of the unemployed by next week on a new project he and the City Commissioners are working on.

We Think-

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tary Club vote to send twelve girls on a trip that meant so much to them, it is time to talk about them. And we do want to tell how much Mrs. D. V. Smith all of Coleman, we appreciate our own home town, and the men who without a disenting vote helped defray the expenses of the Rainbow Girls to the Grand Assembly which met the 13th and 14th of this month in Gal-

Perhaps not all the girls gained all the good from the trip they should have, but to the most of them it was the happiest experience of their lives. Some had never been to the Coast, nor taken a ride in a ship. Some had their first experience as a guest in a large hotel . One girl said "l'll tell my grandchildren about this trip when I'm

And there were benefits derived from the meeting which will be lastnection, having taken the matter up ing to some of them. To see nearly with President Roosevelt and Hon. a 1000 girls who represent the finest girls of our state, meeting, and Approximately \$40,000,000 will carrying on the work of the Asprobably be appropriated for post sembly exactly as it should be done, office buildings or other Federal I think, inspired our own girls to Buildings by this Congress. More come home, and make our own than \$40,000,000 worth of projects Assembly as near perfect as we have already been approved, and so could. I think every girl who sat this does not present a very favor- in the Shrine Temple seeing the able situation. The best possibility, work got a lesson she will never lotment of some of the Work Fund you made possible when you gave for a building there. I have been the money to go on . . And that

A neighboring Mother Advisor, Lubbock Population 1930 20,520 hearing how we were to get our Plainview Population 1930 8,834 money attempted to call some or-Colorado Population 1930 4,671 ganizations of her town for aid. In the 19th Congressional Dis- That's why we know our town is trict we have the following towns best for we were the only ones with a population of more than who were helped. So we want to 2,000 in 1930, that do not have post pour out our hearts in gratitude, and thank every one who voted, or Population 13,735 helped to send us.

Littlefield Assembly O. R. G. Mrs. R. E. McCaskill Mother Advisor.

2,637 THE OLD SETTLERS 2,632 REUNION

Littlefield will have an Old Setlation of about 1,907, Spur had a tiers Reunion on Monday, July 15, population of about 1,899 and Ta- If you lived in Littlefield before hoka had a population of 1,620. the close of the year 1924, then you According to the 1930 census are an Old Settler. And, as such, there are about 129 towns in Texas you will own the town. And ownhaving a population of more than ing the town will include prior 2,000 that do not have post office rights on the food at the big, old

And don't let this shock The District of Congressman Mil- you'll eat lunch on the ol' dump West, which is District 15, ground, But the dump ground isn't ranks first in the number of towns the dump ground now, Bless your having a population of over 2,000 dear hearts, the dump ground is in which there is not located a post Luguna Park. There's green grass. trees and shrubs, driveways and towns in the District of Mr. West byways . . , the beginning of a very

the top of old Main St. is the City In Texas there are about 94 Hall and the pretty brick building post office buildings which is an down at the foot of Main St. is approximate average of 412 post the new Santa Fe depot. Main St. Mr. and Mrs. Orvill Parker and son is now Phelps Ave. and Phelps Ave. thas been taken out of the mud by has been taken out of the mud by have presented these facts to the good old method known as pour- and Uncle, W. T. Attaway.

Post Office Department and to be concrete.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers and

Some of the old landmarks remain . . , and some have gone ed to you show that the problem of the way of most all development of report a most enjoyable time

Many of your old friends will be

Come along, singing a song

Mrs. M. J. Smith-

(Continued from page one) Boone, C. O. Stone, Homer Sewell,

O. Robbins and Otto Jones Mrs. Smith was born in White County, Arkansas, October 5, 1854, and moved with her parents to Boone County, Ark. when 17 years

of age. She was married to John Nelson Smith at Harrison, Ark, in 1874, to which union were born nine children, three of whom died in infancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith located near Italy, Texas, in Ellis County, in where he passed away in 1898, 1904, following which she and her family moved near Coleman, where she lived until 1921, when she and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Mrs. W. O. Gray, with whom and she made her home, located near Shallowater, where she has since made her home, with the exception of about a year when she lived in Lubbock.

Deceased is survived by four sons and two daughters; Lon of Littlefield; T. H. Smith of De Leon, Texas; D. V. of Coleman, and W. A. of Tonkawa, Okla.; and Mrs. W. O. Gray of Shallowater and Mrs. Dave Kenley of Coleman.

Among the out of town attendants at the funeral were; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kenley and Mr. and

WHITHARRAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Pinson of near Sudan have moved near Whitharral where they will make their home for the rest of this year.

Mrs. M. D. Burrus has been on the sick list for the past week but is reported better. Miss Lou Emma Burrus and

Bonnie Brock spent Sunday with Miss Laverne and Eloise Hudson. Leland Waters entertained a

group of his friends Friday evening by a birthday party. He re- habilitation Crop. of Missouri. Only this year exceed the combined to-Teddy Gene Fite of Clovis, N. M., s spending the summer with his

grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sinclair. Miss Joetta Lambert spent Sunday night with Miss Imogene Davis. Mr. Handall Jackson spent Sun-

day with Mr. Almose Monroe. We had a large crowd at Sun-

Mr. Howard Roselle, Mr. and ... And it is all that which Mrs. Harbin and children spent Sunday w ith Crocket and Lellie.

Blue Bonnet News

Every one is enjoying the nice rain which fell in this community Saturday night.

The Home and yard of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martin were overflowing when the many friends of Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Heny Myerrs surprised them with a birthday handkerchief shower Saturday night. Refreshments of punch cookies and marshmellows was served and games enjoyed untill the cloud came up, when most everyone left wishing Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Martin many more happy birthdays.

It seems some of the young people are having the swell head late-(due to the mumps), Mr. L. H. Sewell of McAlester

Okla., is visiting in the Holley and year. Attaway homes,

Mrs Harris spent Saturday night These like at a called meeting Tuesday high winds bringing rain to most of the globe, and eventually insuring Mrs Harris spent Saturday night ty at the home of Miss Willie Mae Seymore Tuesday night, honoring Miss Lillian Wilson of Amherst who was leaving Friday for her home in Killeen, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Holley and home. family spent Sunday in the Atta-

Mrs. Mary Parker and daughter Komalee of Mangum, Okla., and fine, Mr. and Mrs. Orvill Parker and star of Vernon, Texas, visited Tuesday M., visited fr lends here the past vious week, which had, in turn,

Texas sold a portion of five

be on file with the Post Office and scenes . . the good times we had CONTESTANTS FROM MANY STATES WILL COMPETE IN OLTON RODEO

will acenpete in the fifth annual Oltan rodeo, which will be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 1, 2 and 3, under the direction of Curley Daugherty.

Curley and his brither, Fred, have just returned from attending and participating in rodeos at Clovis, Pampa, Yeso, N. M., Tulia, and other places, and are now devoting their time to making final arrangements for the big, annual Olton event. In making the several rodeos, the

young men came in contact and competed with some of the outstanding rodeo contestants, and were assured by many of the leaders in the game that they will come to Olton with the intention of carrying away prize money. The grounds at Olton are in per-

fect shape, the race track has been worked, the chutes have been remodeled and other work carried out in anticipation of three big days of fast and furious entertainment. One of the features of the Olton

rodeo will be the clean, well conditioned stock which the contestants must master in order to chalk up wins for the prize money. Clowns and trick ropers have been engaged, and they will con-

tribute in an outstanding way to the three days of entertainment. "Come! Bring all the family; I'm getting ready to entertain folks," said Curley.

Drought Shipment of Feed Available

A drouth shipment of Missouri Corn Fodder and a Molasses mixed feed has been received for Lamb Klinger, president and general Man- potatoes were perfect specime County, This feed is now availabble aget, has announced, through Lamb County Administrator for cash, or credit will be extended to those unable to pay cash, 1935 models through May to 89,-Notes bear 5 per cent interest.

been purchased by the Texas Rural Communities from the Rural Re- last year, Mr. Klinger stated. May freight and minor handling char-tal for May of the two previous ges have been added. These both years. Last May Pontiac built 7, have been pronounced good feeds 129 models, he said. for the price by the farmer-stockmen of this county who have fed performance to date is that not same, and fills a much-needed since the boom years has May pro-

met a ready sale, J. F. Castellaw, Yet this May-so insistent has been Manager of the Rural Section said, the retail demand—the Pontiac day School . Everyone reported a Of course, both feeds are new to plant this section and in some places sible capacity and turned out 700 stockmen have been a little slow in more cars in the month just ended buying. There is some damaged than in April. feed, however, that is not being of- Several times during May the fered for sale. Then too, if a stock- number of cars manufactured in man takes this feed out and finds one day crossed the 1,000 mark. same unfit for use, he may return same for credit. This feed is available for all farmer-stockmen, wheth- Astronomer Says er relief or non-relief. In addition to the above feeds

thee has been made available for Lamb County farmers several cars of alfalfa and lespedeza hay,

For further information call at the Sudan or Littlefield Relief Of-

Olton A. F. & A. M. Elects Officers

Olton Lodge No. 1257, A. F. & A. M., held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night of last week the sun now, the rain cycle has and elected officers for the coming returned. There will be no drought As a result of the balloting Guy

Attaway homes,
Mr. and Mrs. Will Pryor and
family spent Sunday with Mr. and
Charles Bruton, junior warden;
Charles Bruton, junior warden;
Charles Bruton, junior warden;
Charles Bruton, junior warden;
J. While the dust storms of eastern Colorado and Kansas are distreksing for that dry belt, they do little daughter Paulette and mother retary and H. G. Walker, treasurer. These new officers will

Valley View News

Miss Floy Townsend spent sev-eral days in the C. D. Farmer The Ben Sanders family, form-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers and son attended the singing convention at Lockney Sunday 16 and Everyhody come and bring your According to a report received by

this week.



NEW YORK . . . An unusual view of the Giant Normandie, largest ship in the world, the photo being taken just before the new queen of the sea cast off for a return home after making a record breaking Atlantic wossing on her maiden crossing.

Pontiac Builds

In May the Pontiac Motor Company, of which Littlefield Motor company is local representative, built more cars than in any single month since June of 1929, H. J.

Output for the month was 19,406 units, bringing total production of 964 cars or approximately twenty This feed is sold at cost, having per cent more than there were produced in the full twelve months of

A significant factor in this year's duction gone ahead of April, nor-In most sections these feeds have mally the peak month of the year, operated at its highest

No More Drought In Next 7 Years

Following an exhaustive study in climatic cycles and dust storms, Capt. Thomas J. See, U. S. N., noted astronomer, stated that there will be no drought in the next sev-

spots are at a minimum and rain tlefield. comes when the sun spots increase to maximum," Captain See said.

until 1942.

rs. Wilson of Amherst.

Charles Bruton, junior warden; I.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Dickson and B. Holt, tiler; Roy Granbery, secis certain they are in the control of the cont is certain they are not a sign of coming drought but the return of be in- high winds bringing rain to most of relief even to the dry belt east of the rockies,"

HUDSON, TERRAPLANE SALES INCREASE

Contradicting the seasonal trend, erly of this community are in Ida- Budson and Terraplane retail sales and their son, Troy is doing in the United States increased 12.5 percent during the week ending Mr. Lassie Wright of Clovis, N. June 1, as compared with the prebeen 11.1 percent better than the Bro. A. B. Mosley of Lum's week before that. A total of 2.320 Chapel will preach in the Valley retail sales made it the second lar-Vinther Motor Co., Hudson and Mr. A. J. Pace is on the sick list Terraplane dealer here, from the I have asked Mr. S. W. Purdum, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, to make a survey of the post of fice facilities in your city in orpicasant than going back to the old der that up-to-date information may be survey of the post to greet you; you'll have a states—Oklahoma, Kansas, Wyom-Littlefield Sunday.

The V.M. Tipton family visited in Littlefield Sunday.

Littlefield Sunday.

Many of your old friends will be there to greet you; you'll have a states—Oklahoma, Kansas, Wyom-Littlefield Sunday.

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Many of your old friends will be there to greet you; you'll have a states—Oklahoma, Kansas, Wyom-Lockey and family visited in four weeks have shown incerases over the previous weeks, a record the field have moved in the Wales in Hudson factory, three of the past over the previous weeks, a record the field have moved in the Wales in Hudson factory, three of the past over the previous weeks, a record the field have moved in the Wales in Hudson factory, three of the past over the previous weeks, a record the field have moved in the Wales in Hudson factory, three of the past over the previous weeks, a record the field have moved in the Wales in Hudson factory, three of the past over the previous weeks, a record the field have moved in the Wales in Hudson factory, three of the past over the previous weeks, a record the field have moved in the Wales in Hudson factory, three of the past over the past over the past over the previous weeks, a record the field have moved in the Wales in Hudson factory. Hudson factory, three of the past month of May is concerned.

Olton Has New Baptist Pa

Others Are Saving

Money! Why Not You?

Wilbur J. McDuniel. Baptist minister from Fort has accepted a call to the f Baptist church as paster and entered upon his new dutie Mr. McDaniel with his wife two-year old daughter have a

Boy Scouts to Have Overnight Car

to the parsonage.

Boy Scout Troop No. 25 will a at the home of Eugene lam Scout Master, at 6:30 p. Thursday, with supper, break and bedding, and swim suit, and go to Rainbow pool for over a

Texas Farmer May Soon Be Raising Potato Salad

Lufkin, Tex, June 26 (UP). Burt, farmer living near & believes he is will on his way wards raising potato saiad at tomato vines. In 1933 Burt planted a fell

tomatoes. Last year he planted

same field to potatoes. This

he planted tomatoes again, and surprised to find that some at vines bore a strange fruit. He brought some of the t More Cars in May to Lufkin to show his friends vines had potatoes on the rost a queer kind of tomato at

The tomatoes, however, harder than the ordinary kind smelled a little like potaton

Grandmother's Day

Cleburne, Tex., June 26 (U Other persons may observe m and father's day but citizens d Texas town observe "grand er's" day as well.

The celebration in honor of mother began 36 years ago Mrs. A. C. White of Clebume a party in honor of her mother The idea spread to the ref

the community and new the vance is held annually on June

Temperature Soars To 108 Degree With Sol working overtime

Thursday of last week Little folks saw temperature rise to degrees at 4:30 p. m., said to the hottest weather the city seen in several years.

Wednesday before, with tense ture at 100, a freakish drop to in less than five minutes sent ! people scurrying to cover an electrical storm broke.

Too Late To Classify

SALE-Fullblood Shepherd pups-Good stock natural healers-one mile Fieldton-W. H. Montgomery.

FOR SALE-Milo heads Droughts come when the sun and one-half miles northeast FOR SALE

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-5 Yards

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21/2 Yards .

Solid Color Seersuckers

Navy, brown and white. Very pretty for dresses and two-piece suits. S Regular 49c quality. Special-

-3 Yards

Flaxon

Dainty designs that are different. regularly for 49c. Special-

-3 Yards

Organdy

Permanent imported finish brgandy in a quality so sheer that it looks slike chiffon, 45 inches wide. Special

_2 Yards

\$1.49 Silks

Pretty printed and solid colors. 36 inches wide. Good quality. Suitable \$ for dresses and blouses. --

-Yard

Printed Silks

In stripes, checks and floral designs, regular 98c quality. Extra special for Monday .-

-11/2 Yards

LL Sheeting

You know the quality, 36 inches wide, Regularly sold for 8c the \$ yard, Specal—

-16 Yards

Ladies' Hats

One group of ladies seasonable hats to select from. Bring a friend &

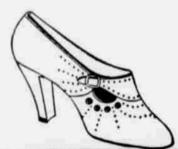
-2 For

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A thrilling Dollar Day value! Every pair of this sdason's shoes priced from \$2.95 up will go at \$1.00 off for one day only. Make early selection to maure perfect fits and most choice styles!



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\$4.95 Shoes \$3.95

Men, too, may share in this astounding saving! All new white shoes for men are going to be reduced \$1.00 the pair for Dollar Day! Prepare to share in this saving on correctly styled, high quality footwear.

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10 Yards

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Batistes

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-3 Garments

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full cut. Special--5 For

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WANTED - Clean Cotton rags. Must be free of buttons. Lamb County Leader.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Good Hegari seed for \$3.00 per hundred lbs., and good Milo Maize seed, \$2.50. Charlie Strange's Store at Lum's Chapel. 1-4tp.

BROOM CORN SEED FOR SALE -Good recleaned seed, See C. C. Nixon, one mile south and three miles east of Spade. 42-4tp.

MISCELLANEOUS

To my friends and Backers: Save your bicycle money for me. I'll be gone for a month. Thanks, Blair.

Sudan Couple Wed At Teague Texas

the Sudan Schools Faculty for the Prosecutor to Dawson," Drew expast two years and Eldon Nichols, plained, as a pleasant conversational this caribon crossing the river son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nichols of Sudan, were married at Teague, Texas, Friday evening, June 7, at ner, who had a provident thought, the timber nine o'clock, by the bride's father, With what lay behind them, Rev. O. C. Hartsel.

t in the Sudan school system for way, the past two years, Mr. Nichols is "T issociated with his father in the tor. "If you make your camp begrocery business.

in navy blue with white accessories. The church was beautifully decorated with an elaborate display of one along that lonely beat." the season's flowers.

Mrs. Nichols is now attending the asked curiously. summer session at Texas Tech. her husband in Sudan.

now enjoyed by the United States of America came into the country directly due to the Texas revolution, as most of it lies within the states carved from the Mexican acquisition following America's War with Mexico over the annexation of

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The more bare fields can be got under cover before fall the safer the condition will be generally for the next blow season. Therefore, everyone who does not now have a urged to obtain seed and plant at crop on the ground capable of leaving an effective residue behind is the first seasonable opportunity.

Slumbering Gold—

(Continued from Story Page)

tors is camped there. He's taking Miss Maxine Hartsel,, member of Judge McGuire and the Crown item. "The goods are to be delivered to him. No rush about it."

Speed looked darkly at his partmight be good politics to do the police a service. "We could leave Mrs. Nichols is the daughter of police a service, "We could leave the Reverend and Mrs. O. C. Hart- our stuff here," Maitland ventured, and kept trailing till they camped sel of Teague, she has been a teach- "and prospect for a camp on the

"That's an idea," said the inspectween here and Lebarge, you'll be The bride was charmingly attired in the line of Cathcart's patrol. Corporal Cathcart's a new man, It'll the camp fire, while Speed was be an event for him to meet any-

"Does he use dogs?" Maitland

Lubbock. After summer school is Cathcart's very interested in the sled track of a mysterious Siwash Nearly all of the mineral wealth ow enjoyed by the United States of America came into the country of America came into the country for him."

"There's your wolf," he called to his partner.
"That's no wolf," he muttered. "It's a Siwash dog. And lame. Must

tery?" Maitland inquired.

"The fact that no one has ever had a clear view of the Siwah or his team. This souds odd, but it Maitland. dates back to a time before our men entered the territory-when a miner from the Pelly brought in some gold he claimed to have got The topic did not dull their appefrom an Indian in a storm. The snow, he said, was driving thick, and the native, whose face was muffled in a parka hood, spoke in Chinook, offering a potlatch of furs and nuggets in exchange for supplies. A gold legend grew from it, and whenever a cache was robbed, ribbed by wolves, the vanishing Indian was blamed.

"Interesting case," Drew concluded, tapping out his pipe. But I'll be getting your sled-load ready...' Speed listened in silence, his

mind apparently less occupied with the inspector's story than with the peculiar circumstances of their making a haul for the police

The snowfall continued in flurries as they sledded on toward Lake Lebarge, Between the canyon raplds and the Takhim they passed a creek that cut into the left bank of the river, It appealed to Speed as a site for a winter camp. The timber around it was good enough for cabin logs, and they could haul in the finer-grained wood they needed for the boat.

The solitude of the region remained unbroken. Feathering snow had erased the track of a patrolman's mount, which they had noted occasionally. So, when they were returning to the norses after a side excursion to examine timber, Maitland was surprised to see his partned stop suddenly and look down, as if he had detected some mark on a blank rise of snow.

The shape of these marks was not that of bootprints but of some moccasin-like fcot covering. There were other phantom dots and lines that suggested a sled track—unaccountably to him.

Speed studied them with an ab

recalled by a question from the led in the fire's warmth,

too, because there ain't any native his eyes came suddenly and sharpsettlements in this region, and nothin' much to bring a wanderin' Siwash in.'

They made an uneventful trip show any desire to do so. He lost ey at the gaming table. no time in getting rid of the order ed by failure of crops and neglect and putting miles of lake ice between them and the Lewes.

Retracing their lenely route with the empty sleds, they leaded up with logs they felled along the way. Prospecting for timber some imes led them far apart. They had been separated in this way for some hours when Maitland became aware that it was turning dark. A wolf howl, weird in the distance, deepened it still more.

Some minutes later his ears were stung to alertness by the muffled double crack of a rifle.

Wondering what game would consider worth that number of shells, he pulled the horses into a faster gait.

Presently, through the snow driszle, he discerned a dark lifeless bulk on the snow-blanketed ice. He found it to be a stray woodland caribou-the first he had ever seen It had been dropped by a clean head shot, and its blood, still warm, stained the snow. Speed's bullet had stolen a feast from the timber wolves.

In answer to his shout,, his partner came toward him out of the shadow of a clump of cottonwoods "What were you looking for? Maitland asked

The other had an oddly abstracted look and was still scanning the shore line, "I must be gettin men mouth, and had to shoot twice to stop it. Then it seemed like 1like somethin' else was moving in

"Maybe a wolf was trailing the

in the shelter of some timber above the river mouth. When they had skinned the game and cleaned up. darkness had closed around them with a bitter night cold. Maitland broke limbs from a fallen tree for cooking carribou steaks on some wood coals. Releasing the axe for a moment to blow on his fingers, Maitland happened to glance across "No. Our dogs haven't arrived the river, and was arrested by a yellow glm from a dark, slinking shape of fur.

"There's your wolf," he called to

"What makes the track a mys-disappearin' Indian, Or the Siwash of strayed from the team of that cut it loose !

The cruelty of leaving a lamed dog to starve seemed extreme to But while the steaks were cooking, Speed mentioned some harsher examples of the law of survival in the snow country.

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Speed took a deep drag at a wan-"Must be the track of the lone ing cigarette and tossed the stub in Siwash Drew's patrolman was curi- the fire. Then he got up and sleepiou about," he said "Myster'ous, ly stretched his arms. As he did so, ly awake.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

Thomas J. Rusk came to Texas down the stretch of Lake Lebarge; when he was 29 years old in search who will use it to plant on land to the Lewes and delivered their of a promoter who had swindled where the crop has failed or was consignment to the inspector in him of his fertune in a Georgia gold consignment to the inspector in him of his fertune in a Georgia gold charge, without meeting the other mine deal. He caught the swindler official personages. Nor did Speed but the latter had lost Rusk's mon-

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" SELLERS, SAM HUTSON REPORT STATE FIREMEN'S MEET AT EL PASO AS "FINE THING"

to the Church,

Word of God.

day from Sudan, where she

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Joplin and

day of Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Jop-

Otto Jones left this week for

go treatment for a stomach ailment.

He will be gone 10 days or longer.

Mrs. Dennis Jones, Mrs. O. Wile-

M. M. Brittain spent Friday i n

Mrs. Perry Harris arrived Thurs-

to Detroit, and will drive a new

Ford south, and spend a few days

here, before he and Mrs. Harris re-

turn to their home in Raymonds-

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnett re-

at Fort Worth, Mrs. Beal accom-

ville, Texas.

wisit in Littlefield.

spend two weeks here.

arrive July 1

ersley. Texas.

Lake.

L. Myrick,

for a month,

Carlsbad, N. M.

Devil's lake, about 23

light and power plant on Devil's

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell and

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S.

Mrs. O. K. Yantis left Wednesday

for Longview, where she will visit

her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Ramsey,

Miss Sadie Marie Worley of Por-

Mrs. Thelma Lowe and Mrs.

Eunice Mitchell spent from Thurs-

day until Monday at Artesia and

W. D. Remy of ElPaso was in

tales, N. M. is visiting in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones.

several outlying communities were

with us, and there were additions

hest State Firemen's conever attended," declared thief E. C. "Slim" Sellers Marshall Sam Hutson returned from the threeheld at El Paso June 11-

,000 people, including 609 from Texas cities, gathwhat was said to be the gressive convention to date.

iscussion during the affair ate fire departments. First teach and preach nothing but the safety first and the proemen's pension measure came in for heavy dis-

tes discussed the firemen's school to be held about le of July at College Sta-

ope Littlefield will be repby two delegates at this school," said Sellers, who Alice Marie Gilascock, chief when the El Paso was held, "Should the on was held. Should the for getting a 3 per cent lin. on our fire insurance key

Littlefield Drive Study 9:45 a. m. ing-11 a, m. and 8:30

People's Meeting-8:00 Folks Meeting-8:00 p. m.

Bible Class-3:00 p. m. and Praise-8:30 p. m.

r's Training Class-9 p. m.

officers of the church rether addition Sunday, who our. Come and grow with

Dunn, Jr. will fill the nday. The subject for the our will be "The Value and for the eveow Me" (No. 3), We

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ALL STARS 22, BUSINESS-**MEN 21** Wednesday Last Week

We wish to emphasize the message for next Sunday night. The subject compels interest from every believer, Here it is: "The Bible Teaching, From Genesis to Revelation, on the Second Coming of Christ." Be sure you hear this sermon. Please come early, so that we may dismiss early, We wish to home runs. start the song service at 8:15, BUSINESSMEN: Bird, rss, up 5

Next Sunday morning, the subject times, no runs, no hits, 1 error; is: "Christ, The Servant." Our Hyatt, 1b, up 5 times, no runs, no sified system for organiza- Sunday School starts at 9:45. We hits, 1 error; Jeffries, lss, up 4 times, 3 runs, 3 hits, 1 error; Thxton, If, up 5 times, 4 runs, 3 no hits, no errors. hits, ,no errors; Burleson, 2b, up 5 times, 4 runs, 3 hits, 4 errors; McKnight, cf, up 5 times, 3 runs, 3 hits, no errors; Potter, p, up 4 times, 3 runs, 1 hit, 1 error; Young, rf, up twice, 1 run, 1 hit, 1 error; Orr, rf, up twice, 1 run, 1 hit, no had errors; Stone,, c, up 4 times, 2 runs, been spending a few days with Miss 2 hits, no errors; Walters, 3b, up

times, no runs, 2 hits, no errors. ALL STARS: Keithley, rf, up 3 Altman, 3b, up thrice, 3 runs, 1 hit, 1 error ; Edwards, rss, up 5 times, 2 runs, no hits, no errors; 2 hits, 3 errors; Wilson, cf, up 4 5 times, 3 runs, 2 hits, 1 errors; Hawthorne, lss, up 5 times, no runs, 3 hits, 5 errors; J. Altman, If, up with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Davenport, p, up 4 times, 2 runs, 3 J. Farquhar, Mr. Harris has gone hits, no errors.

BUSINESSMEN 14, FLYERS 13 Monday Night

Trailing 13-8 'til the 7th, the merchants whacked 5 hits for 6 runs turned Friday from spending a week to stave off an almost certain Flyvisiting her mother, Mrs. H. C. Beal, er win. Winning Pitcher Potter allowed 17 hits but slashed 3 singles panied them home for an extended for 4 times up, Good batting colored a game full of slips. Dunn Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone plan to allowed 14 hits and poled out two leave the latter part of this week doubles and a single for 4 times for their ranch near Elida, N. M. | up. This was the first game of the Mrs. Vernie Wright has as her second half,

BUSINESSMEN, Bird, 2b, up 4 guest her niece, Miss Dorothy Huntimes, 1 run, no hits, no errors; gate of McCamey, Texas, who will Hyatt, 1b. up 4 times, 1 run, 1 hit, Tilden Wright, who left Little- no errors; Jeffries, rss, up thrice, 2 field Tuesday, spent a day in Hous- runs, 1 hit, no errors; McKnight, ton, and will spend some time in cf, up 4 times, 1 un, 1 hit, no er-Amite. La., visiting his nunt, Mrs. rors; Potter, p. up 4 times, 2 runs, E. H. Purser, before going to West 3 hits, no errors; Thaxton, If, up Point, where he is scheduled to 4 times, 1 run, 1 hit, 2 errors; Burleson, las, up 4 times, 3 runs, 3 hits Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Joplin and (2 of them doubles) and no erchildren returned home Wednesday rors; Orr, rf, up 4 times, 2 runs, of last week from a fishing trip 3 hits, no errors; Walters, 3b, up to San Angelo, Texas, and a visit 4 times, no runs, no hits, 1 error; with her sister and brother-in-law. Stone, c, up 4 times, 1 run, 1 hit,

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bean at Tank- no errors FLYERS, H. Swanner, cf. up 4 Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Webb and times, I run, I hit, no errors; Dunn, ton presided, children left Saturday for Walnut p, up 4 times, 3 runs, 3 hits, no Springs for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone have re
2 runs, 3 hits, 2 errors; R. Swanner, turned from a ten day fishing trip c, up 4 times, no runs, 1 hit, no runs, no hits, no errors; Porterof Del Rio. They report that they experienced much wet weather while field, lss, up 4 times, 2 runs, 1 hit, there, but that they caught plenty no errors; Srygley, 3b, up 4 times, 2 runs, 2 hits, no errors; Lewis, 1b, of fish. On account of the rain they were marooned a few days up 4 times, 1 run, 3 hits, 1 error; Kasseroler, rss, up 4 times, 1 run, which delayed their return home. They also visited friends-Mr. and 2 hits, 2 errors; Clark, rss, no bats; Mrs. A. B. Weaver, who are located at the dam of the electric hit, no errors,

SUNNYDALE 16, ALL STARS Tuesday Last Week

Sunnydale pulled into a tie with to arrive Thusday or Friday to visit the Legion Tuesday of last week out-district lads followed J. Hank's double with 15 bats in a row, scoring 10 men. Dixon, Beilue and J. Hanks and Jack of the House of Fisher doubled, while Beilue added a homer in the fifth, Schrimpsher and W. Thornton, All Stars, each hit for 4 sacks once, and Schrimpsher added a double in the 6th. Here's the dirt;

SUNNYDALE, Jordon, If, up twice, no runs, no hits, no errors; Leroy Fisher, lf, up twice, 1 run, 2 hits, no errors; Dixon, rf, up 4 times, 4 runs, 2 hits, no errors; Beilue, 2b, up 4 times, 2 runs, 3 son of Ponca City, Okla. visited hits, 3 errors; Jack Fisher, 1b, up Hanks, 3b, up 4 times, no runs, no hits, 1 error; Joe Fisher, rss, up 4 times, 1 run, no hits, no errors; Claunch, c. up thrice, 3 runs, 1 hit, no errors; J. Hanks, lss, up 4 times, 2 runs, 1 hit, 1 error; Pepper, cf, up 4 times, 1 run, no hits, 3 ermeeting. Enroute home he visited in Florence, Ala., where he was a former pastor of the Sherrod Avenue Church of Christ, and relatives in Dallas, including his fath-

er, G. A. Dunn, Sr. Mrs. Leon Jorman of Arkansas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Graham and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Graham and grand-daughter, Stella Mae, of Levelland spent Wedensday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Graham

and family.
Mrs. W. L. Simpson, of Fort Worth arrived Thursday for a week's visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Doss

rors ;Cape, p, up thrice, 1 run, no hits, no errors,

ALL STARS, Dyer, cf, times, 1 run, no hits, 1 error; D. Close all the way, the merchants Altman, up thrice, 2 runs, 1 hit, needed 3 runs to tie in the 7th, 2 errors; Edwards, ss, up 4 tmes, but managed for only 2. Thaxton, 2 runs, 2 hits, 1 error; Armstrong, Burleson and Stone of the mer- 1b, no bats ;Schimpsher, 1b, up chants, and Keithley, Schrimpsher thrice, 1 run, 2 hits, no errors; and Hawkins of the twinklers hit Hawthorne, lss, up 4 times, no runs, 1 hit, 4 errors; Wilson, c, up 4 times, no runs, no hits, no errors; W. Thornton, 2b, up 4 times, 1 run, 1 hit, 2 errors; J. Altman, lf, up thrice, I run, no hits, no errors; Hulse, rf, up twice, 1 un,

ALL STARS 13, FACULTY 5

While not changing the standings any, Davenport's boys won handily their second game of the evening Wednesday of last week, Faculty, borrowing men to start, failed to show their usual brand of stuff, D. Altman and Edwards, Stars, each poled homers, Bennett, Teacher outchildren of Slaton were guests Sun- times, 3 runs, 3 hits, no errors; D. fielder, doubled in the fifth, but failed to touch first.

ALL STARS, C. Hawkins, lss, up thrice, 2 runs, 2 hits, no errors; D. Geary, Okla., where he will under- Schrimpsher, 1b, up 4 times, 3 runs, Altman, 3b, up 4 times, 2 runs, 1 hit, no errors; Edwards, rss, up times, 3 runs, 2 hits, no errors; 4 times, 1 run, 1 hit, no errors; Hawkins, c, up 4 times, 1 run, 1 Schrimpsher, 1b, up 4 times, 1 run, mon, Mrs. Mallory Etter and Mrs. hit, no errors; W. Thornton, 2b, up 2 hits, 1 error; Wilson, cf, up 4 times, 2 runs, no hits, 1 error; L. Hawkins, c, up thrice, no runs, 1 hit, no errors; W. Thornton, 2b, up day moning to spend a few days 4 times, 2 runs, 1 hit, no errors; thrice, 1 run, no hits, 1 error; Hawthorne, rf, up thrice, 2 runs, no hits, no errors; J. Altman, If, up twice, 1 run, 2 hits, no errors; Timian, p, up twice, 1 run, no hits, 1 error.

FACULTY: Pass, 3b, up 4 times, no runs, 2 hits, no errors; V. Eagan, lss, up 4 times, 1 run, 1 hit,, 1 error; Etter, rss, up 4 times, no runs, no hits, no errors; Aldridge, 2b, up thrice, no runs, no hits, no errors; Bennett, rf, up thrice, no runs, 2 hits, 2 errors; Bell, 1b, up thrice, 1 run, 1 hit, no errors; Lambert, If, up thrice, 2 runs, no hits, no errors; Orr, c, up thrice. no runs, 2 hits, no errors; Rowe, p, up thrice,, 1 run, no hits, no errors, Bradley, cf, up thrice, no runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Miss Westbrook, Mr. Turner in Addresses At Rotary Luncheon

Littlefield Rotary heard talks by Bernice Westbrook, county demontration agent, and Don Turner of the county agent's office, as special guests at the club's weekly lun-cheon last Thursday, J. O. Garling-

Rotarians partook of a delicious luncheon served by the Methodist Ladies and settled to hear the readnorth errors, Kimmel, rf. up 4 times, no ling of a letter from Rotarian and ders, now in Austin for a part of the summer.

Quoting from a list of compiled statistics, Miss Westbrook revealed figures of a vast food canning program carried on by Texas women in past months. She reoprted on home demonstration work in the county, and expressed pleasure at the results young Lamb county workers are achieving.

Mr. Turner reviewed the farm situation, both from a national standpoint and as concerns Lamb county. He outlined plans now under consideration for furtherance of activity under the Bankhead program.

Col. James W. Fannin, a Georgian, was a graduate of the United States Military Acdamey nd resigned his commission in the United States Army to lead a life of adventure.

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Word reached Littlefield Friday of the sudden death of Ed. Jordan, aged about 75, about 4:30 p. m. of that day at his home in Meridian, Texas.

Deceased, who was a half brother of Mrs. Arthur Jones and L. W. Jordan of Littlefield, a brother of Andy Jordan of 8 miles west of this city, and a half brother of Mrs. Vivian Booker of Whitharral, had been ill two weeks with Acute Indigestion, but was believed to be getting along nicely, when he suddenly became unconscious and passed away.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jordan, accompanied by Mrs. Betty Jordan, of Meridian,, who had been visit- Western Motor Supply.

ing here, left Friday morning for home not knowing of the death of Mr. Jordan, Mrs. L. W. Jordan had planned to visit in Meridian, and Mr. Jordan going on to Houston on a business trip.

Saturday afternoon at the Baptist Church, Meridian, with interment in the local cemetey.

Surviving the deceased are his wife and two children, and several brothers and sisters.

Mrs. A. B. Carpenter and children. Billy and Elsie Ruth, spent last week as the guests of Mr. Carpenter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Carpenter, Miss Lillian Carpenter returned home with her siste-inlaw to spend the summer.

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:- LEADER MAGAZINE SECTION



Washington, June 26, (Special)-A good many of the boys on Capitel Hill had the idea that after they had passed the bill extending what is left of N. R. A. until next April, and the necessary appropriation billis, they would have a chance to go back home and fix up their political fences. But the Presiwouldn't let them. He insisted that they must stay in session until

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They Should Visit Lamb County

Dalhart, Tex., June 26 (UP)-Geoffrey De Freitas and Johns S. Crippe, of London and Glouchester, England, respectively, wanted to see some jack rabbits when they visited here recently,

"We've heard of the rabbits here which have ears two feet long,'

O. T. Williams, who showed the visitors over a wind erosion control project, pointed out a big jack told them it was a "mere in-

It was several days before the Englishmen caught the joke.

they passed the Guffey Soft Coal Regulation Bill, the Social Security Bill, the Wagner Labor Disputes Bill, the Utility Holding Company Bill, the amendments to the A. A. A. and a few other of the Administration's pet measures.

As if it were not punishment! enough for them to have had to listen to Huey Long talking nearly 16 hours at a stretch in his effort to hold up the N. R. A. Bill, now the Senators and Representatives have got to stick around in Washington's sticky sub-tropical sum-mer climate for an indefinite period -perhaps all summer.

Perhaps it's the hot weather and perhaps it is worry over the polical outlook for the 1936 elections, but it is a fact that throughout the Administration and in he halls of Congress tempers are being strained to the point of explosion, long smoldering jealousies and personal antagonisms are bursting into flame, and anything but peace and harmony prevails.

O'Neill Heads N. R. A. The new "skeleton" N. R. A. has the extremely difficult jeb of trying to show voluntary trade organizations how they can operate as a unit to enforce fair business practice without violating the Anti-Trust Laws, James L. O'Neill, a vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. the new administrator of N. R.

With the death of the old N. R. A, the Federal Alcohol Control Administration passed out of existence and what to set up in its place is puzzling both adminsitration leaders and Congress. The old preprohibition laws were pretty effective. The Treasury was charged with collecting taxes on every barrel of beer and gallon of whiskey, the Coast Guard and the Border Patrol had the task of preventing the muggling of illicit liquor, and the Webb-Kenyon Act rather effectively controlled the shipment of intoxicants from wet states into dry in coin (for each pattern de

Something approaching a revival these old laws is under considcration, but the Treasury balks at taking the responsibility for running down moonshiners, while the epartment of Justice does not want have to set up anything like the ld Prohibition Enforcement Unit.

Farmers Heard From

Opposition to the Transportation which would have control of highway busses and trucks under Interstate Commerce Commision, as well as providing for railroad reorganization, has developed from an unexpected source-the

Nobody knows how many farmthere are who deliver their own beginning to hear from them, protesting against the proposal to impose special taxes and regulations Cabinet. upon them.

As was forecast in these dispatches, Harry Hopkins is the winner over how the Work Relief money will be spent. Mr. Ickes, as adminof the P. W. A., wanted nd useful public such as slum clearance, grade cross-Hopkins, Relief Administrator, has test next year. orders from the President to use the \$4,060,000 fund in such a way as jubilant, are talking more hopeto put 3,500 men to work, taking fully than at any time since 1932. them off the relief rolls.

Simple arithmetic division 84,000,000 by 3,500,000 gives quotient of less than \$1,200. Mr. dicate more interest throughout the lckes' projects would require the spending of much more than half publican Party, than had been anof the available fund for materials, leaving only a small fraction for wages. So the Hopkins program will have to be confined to kinds of 1833 was 1272 as follows: bacheing great quantities of costly ma-

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GIRL'S PRINCESS MODEL

does not know how much admired of Criminal Appeals, took the sit she is in the United States and untion philosophically. that little girls and young girls. He told stories of similar hard-everywhere are wearing sweet lit-ships in earlier days in Texas so tle frocks on princess lines such as amusingly that his hearers ceased the one sketched.

e simple to make.

the lower edge has a deep bertha! to finish off the neckline and trim

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expectation that either Mr. Ickes will be forced out of the Administration or else that he will blow up of the contingent fund of the legisand quit. The friction between the lature left to pay for the installa Secretary of th eInterior and the other high-ranking members of the Administration becomes more serious from day to day.

Donald Richberg, although leaving office, is still close to the Presi- dis of the State's softball league. dent. He and Felix Frankfurter are

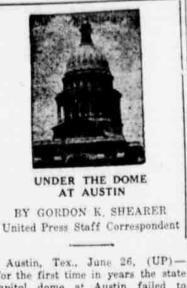
products by their own trucks across ident will listen. Neither of them is tate lines, but apparently there are a particularly good politician; nor other buildings. nany of them. Members of Con- for that matter is any other high gress from the rural districts are administration official except the Presdent himself, now that Mr. Farley is reported about to leave the

Capitol Hill, on the other hand, fairly swarms with good politicians, which is one reason why every over Harold Ickles in the dispute measure is being carefully considered with an eye to its probable political effect. The boys are beginning to suspect that they are the public money spent under his going to have a fight on their hands mission team, and Charles, Winton, urisdiction to go into permanent in the 1936 elections, and it is more improvements, true than ever before that every move of any kind that is made in ing elimination, highway work on Washington these days is made with main roads, and housing. But Mr. one eye upon the presidential con-Washington these days is made with

Republicans, while not exactly The repercussions of the Springdivision of field Grass Roots Convention are beginning to be heard, and they incountry in the future of the Reticipated.

The census of Nachogdoches in work that can be done without buy- lors, 319; spinsters, 291; married couples, 122; widowers, 9; widows, 34; and minors, 375.

FASHION HINTS



Austin, Tex., June 26, (UP)-For the first time in years the state capitol dome at Austin failed to shine last week as a beacon light for aviators and travelers coming over the hills into Austin. When Colorado River floods in

undated the Austin municipal light plant, connection was made to the privately-operated power lines, but the service was restricted.

Cutting off flood lights for the capitol dome was one of the current saving plans adopted.

Water and power also were shut off from the state capitol, resulting in much inconvenience to state placed upon the site. departments and some discomforts to state employes. How important water and elec-

tricity are in the every day run of Battle of San Jacinto" in the State state business was not realized un- Senate. til they were lacking. The state Land Office, the Sec-

Designed in sizes, 6, 8, 10, 12 retary of State's office and other and 14 years. Size 10 requires 2½ departments that regularly make yards of 35 inch material with photostatic copies of documents merely the painter's conception of

Discomforts to state workers was considerable. Some complained bit-Pattern 8495: Little Princess terly, Others, like Associate Justice Elizabeth over in England probably Frank Hawkins of the State Court

to complain.

own sake as well because it is grace- protecting the Texas Declaration of has a novel way of stopping perful, feminine and becoming. Moth- Independence and the Ordinance of ers like it very much because it is Secession that are displayed in the garden. state capital, has become famous The princess frock here, with its for his work in the art center at panels having a nice wide flare at Taos, N. M. Austin visitors to Taos were ask-

ed for the address of the Austin their picture. the dress. The bertha may be omit- metal worker. One of his fabricated however and the dress may be tions, picked up on a trip and used finished off with a round high as a decorative feature in the new as a decorative feature in the new Sagebrush Inn there, has led to many inquiries from travelers.

> senators will continue to use the public elevators in the state have stopped to pluck blossoms from their offices.

When the state board of control received bids for installation of a Ford Sunday private elevator for the senators, it was found there is not enough tion.

Pat Dooley, chief clerk of the State Comptroller's Department, is the Judge Kenesaw Mountain Lan-

Dooley is arbiter of all dispute al legal advisers to the President, that arise among the "A" and "B" have somewhat different teams of the league. The "A" teams of view, and nobody is ever are made up of employes of depart to which of them the Presi- ments housed in the state capitol.

> Arbiter Dooley's only ruling so far has been to hold an employe of the branch post office in the state capitol ineligible to play on the Board of Control team,

> The league has some good timber. J. W. Townsend, former T. C. U. Star, plays on the Secretary of State's team, Ney (Red) Sheridan, Sweetwater, University of Texas star, is on the railroad comanother University of Texas man, is on the Comptroller's team

> Bob Barker, secretary of the Texas senate, having official correspondence with the secretary of the California senate, sent with it an invitaton for the Californian to visit him in Austin.

Barker added that if the visit were out of session time he would be found at Fort Worth, "where the West begins."

The reply brought an invitation to barker to visit the Californian at Sacramento in session time, or, after sessions, at Balboa, "where

S. S. Weems, West Columbia, owner of the site of the first Texas capitol, frankly told the Centennial historical committee that he did not think a commercial value should be

"BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN" TO BE FEATURED AT



NEW YORK ... Above is pictured as authentic tip-off of the trend in women's fall hats. It is the velvet beret, glorified with a forward movement and emphasised by elever fan-like inverted tooks. The simple band, knotted on the left, is of black besting ribbon.

To illustrate, he directed committee's attention to the paint-

They were purchased by the state for \$25,000.

ings "Dawn at the Alamo" and "The

what occured. Are they worth more than the actual site where the first

Dallas Man Takes Pictures of Those Who Steal Flowers

state capiel stood?"

Dallas, Tex., June 26 (UP)-Young girls like this style for its F. Wigl, who made the iron grills Clarence J. Browns, Dallas gardener, sons from stealing flowers from his

> Brown has a camera secreted in the woods across the road from his home and when persons stop to pick flowers from his shrub he snaps

A sign at the edge of the garden warns passers by that their picture will be taken if they molest the

In spite of the sign, however, Browne has snapped pictures of 32 persons, 27 of them women, capitol or puff up a stairway to his minosa tree which is covered with gorgeous blossoms.

Evening Hour To Be Resumed

The Ford Sunday Evening Hour, one of the outstanding broadcasts originated during the past radio season, will be resumed September 29, following a summer intermistion, it was announced today. The present series will conclude with the June 30 broadcast.

The 1935-6 series is scheduled for 39 weeks, presenting the Ford sym-

"The Monster" at g

Karloff, the groter of the original "Fn murderous giant or parts of dead bodies to life at the height of electrical storm, will be the Palace Theatre z of Frankenstein," a r first picture, Saturday day and Monday.

In this strange day, for Universal by Carl the Monster is seen at ventures of such a he ture that the picture is nish the very ultimate thrills. At the conclude enstein," it will be me Monster was apparent in a burning mill bu scenes of "The Bride stein" show how he and returned to thus countryside into a my

Henry Frankensteit, finds himself forced b experiments with the torius, already mee creation of tiny living he who lack only site u even more perfect fire Monster himself.

James Whale directed of Frankenstein," and porting Karloff include Valerie Hobson, Ene Ela Lancaster, Dwight O'Connor and many picture favorites. phony orchestra and d

direction of Victor Kn director of the Detrot Orchestra. An known solist will be pr week as guest artis, at current sereis.

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Sudan Youth Dies In Truck Accident

Manual Franklin Parton, 18 year Littlefield and the South old Sudan youth was fatally inlate Saturday night were jured about 11:30 o'clock Saturday night, June 15, near Muleshoe, when the lights of his truck failed, hitting a telephone post, and overawthorn, received .64 of an turning the vehicle He was rendered first aid at a doctor's offull which is reported general fice in Muleshoe, but died enroute the section was especially ben- to his home about 3:15 Sunday morning.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. L. Butler, Methodist Amherst, Sudan, Levelland, Pastor of Farwell, Sunday, June 16, at 5 o'clock p. m at the Methodist Church, Sudan, and Interment took place in the cometery in that rity. Palibearers were Lindel Me-Carty, Elmer Wilson, Tallis Hastngs and Wayne Crump,

Flower girls were; Mrs. J. M. Weldon, Miss Hazel Lippard, Miss Reed and Miss Whitmore,

The youth is survived by his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parton, his grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Parton with whom he made his home and one sister.

Cowboy Reunion at Stamford July 2-3-4

Stamford, Texas, June 26 .- A courageous race of men-the cowboys and cattlemen who carved a rich empire from the trackless plains of the Southwest-will be honored at the Sixth Tnnual Texas Cowboy Reunion to be held here July 2, 3 and 4. Sturdy cowhands who saw service on the range or trail no less than 35 years ago will be special guests of the Reunion.

The oldtimers have their own organization with some 1,000 members and hold their "round-up" and election of efficers during the Reunion each year,

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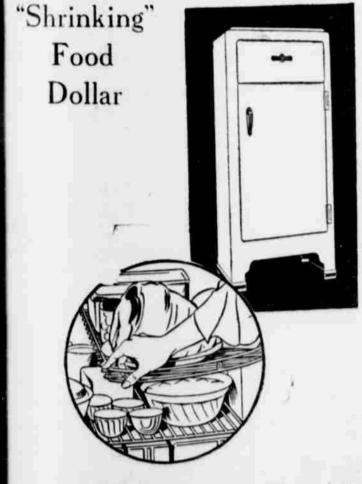
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These Westinghouse owners buy practically all of their food at week-end "special" prices; they buy in larger quantities and make additional savings; they use "left-overs" to make many delicious and inexpensive dishes; and they eliminate wasteful food spoilage, as well as spend much less for refrigeration.

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Texas Utilities Company

New Theatre for Morton Underway

tile and the dimensions 28x130 feet, Dewey Hulse was former owner. with a 24 foot wall. The front is The new owners will add two to be of cast plaster of fancy de- new machines to their present four sign, strictly modern in all appoint- washing units and are prepared to

of the Wallace Theatre at Levelland in and wash with them. heading the new enterprise.

Sudan C. Of C. Annual **Banquet Monday Last**

Sudan, Tex., July 26 (Special to Leader)-The annual banquet of the Sudan Chamber of Commerce took place Monday night in the diningroom of the First Methodist Church, when a large attendance was reported, including a number of out of town guests.

Joe T. Salem acted as Toastmaster. The invocation was given by Rev. C. A. Joiner; welcome address by Mayor W. W. Carpenter; Response, Judge Simon D. Hay; special welcome, Carolyn Smith, aged 3; special response, Betty Lou! Teal, aged three ;special music; introduction of visitors, with addresses by W. A. Fincher, Secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, and Hon. Durwood H. Bradley, Attorney of Lubbock.

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BLACK-DRAUGHT

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Funeral services were conducted at Wellington at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, June 13.

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