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COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1936

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THIRTY TWO BOYS ENTER

WOLF PRACTICE AS COACH

Commissioners To Slice County Tax Rate, Is Proposal OF HOME-COMING JUBILEE 3,800 At Barbecue 3,800 At Barbecue TEXAS CENTENNIAL GENTER Primary Election LONGEST, MOST COLORFUL Commissioners To PARADE EVER SEEN IN CITY **OPENS CENTENNIAL JUBILEE** Spirit Of The Old West Lives Tenative Budget To Be Set 'The City Of Cooperation' Is Fourteen Beeves Served To Band And 150 Boosters Will Thompson, McDonald Lead In Fundamentals Being Studied

Again Thursday Afternoon As Indians, Scooners And **Cowboys Pass Streets**

The longest and most colorful parade ever staged in Colorado was the Thursday afternoon formally opening the Mitchell County Centennial Home Coming. The line of march was two miles long and depicted in an unusual portrayal progress of this section since the days of the Indian.

The spirit of the old west, so fittingly typified in pageantry, was as vividly present in the salutes of handclasps of westerners as friends of yesteryears were-reunited along the long line of march as the parade passed. A crowd estimated at 5,000 people witnessed the parade.

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Mounted on cowponies from the range and carrying the Stars and Stripes spurred and booted public officials wearing ten gallon hats led the parade. Police Chief Dick Hickman of Colorado and Sheriff Dick Gregory of Mitchell county were at the head of the long column. Next Wednesday of last week for a rest. rode Mayor J. A. Sadler and Judge Chas. C. Thompson, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. J. G. Merritt, chairman of the county Centennal committee and other members of that group followed in a specially decorated car.

Striking one of the historical notes of the parade, a float bearing an Indian village, followed by Indian warriors riding bareback, was the chamber of Commerce entry. A float car-

rying six young women in costome to

Reduce Present Levy The county commissioners' court has tentatively adopted budget for

the current fiscal year and in event the estimated cost of operating Cavalcade of Progress pageantry Mitchell county during the twelve month period is adopted a saving will accrue to taxpayers, County Judge pride to live is reflected in success B. L. Templeton stated Tuesday morning.

Hearing on the proposed budget vas a matter of business Thursday of last week. Final adoption is set for meeting of the court set to open on Monday, September 14. The present

one hundred dollars valuation.

GREENE RETURNS TO HIS POST AFTER BRIEF REST erous for us to undertake to list

Centennial home-coming celebration, was on the job again within a short time after having been sent to bed Overwork in directing details for the celebration overtaxed his being, Mr. Greene's physician explained. He directed staging the Cavalcade of night.

ENTERTAINERS FOR PARK came from every section of the county. FEATURES BEING SOUGHT

At September Session Will Proper Slogan, States Jim Greene, C-C Secretary, In **Open Letter To The Public**

> A united citizenship, prompted to loyal effort through the impulse of public service and the will to do big things for the county in which they of the Centennial Home-Coming, Jimmie Greene, secretary of the chamserving. ber of commerce, states in an open

letter addressed to the people of Mit. chell county. "We take this method to express the appreciation of our organization

county tax rate is 80 cents on the to each and everyone who assisted in any way in making our home-coming the success it was," the statement,

issued Wednesday morning, said. "The participants were too num- eaten. them here. However, we desire to

MP. AND MRS. LEE Jim Greene, chamber of commerce ecretary and directing head of the say to everyone that we appreciate to the fullest the value of your assistance and again call attention to fact the Colorado citizenship is the finest to be found anywhere. This impresses again that our slogan, 'The City of Cooperation,' is right.

"Neither do we undertake to confine roster of those assisting to Col-Progress at Ruddick Park Thursday county centennial celebration. Loyal in a Dallas hospital Wednesday morn-

The chamber of commerce contin- pardoned to pay tribute to Mrs. J. G. was postponed because of the unex- show while we are there."

Visitors At Ruddick Park Friday Afternoon

There were a total of thirty-eight hundred pioneers and members of their families to attend barbecue given Friday afternoon at Ruddick Park, a check of passes issued from the Chamber of Commerce shows. The

Lions club with President W. W. Whipkey in charge supervised the accepted Tuesday noon by unani-Fourteen beeves, donated by that and professional men attending the number of cattlemen, were served, as chamber of commerce luncheon club. were fourteen washpots of beans, Proposal that the special be operlarge quantities of onions, pickles ated in observance of "Colorado Day" and bread

The serving details were so well position was advanced by Lee Carter. arranged that the throng was fed Judge C. C. Thompson, W. S. Cooper within a few minutes more than un and Jim Greene were others to speak hour. Food was left after all had

selling sufficient round-trip fares to guarantee operation of the special. **RETURN FROM HIS** Greene stated that a fare of \$5.90 for day coaches, and \$10.90 for tour-SISTER'S FUNERAL

tourist sleepers would be parked near Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Lee returnthe Centennial grounds in both Daled Saturday night from Childress, the passengers.

where on Saturday morning they at-"I am in favor of operating this tended the burial service for Mr. special train to Dallas and Fort orado, because it was truly a Mitchell Lee's sister, Miss Lelda Lee, who died Worth and know that such a venture would do more than any other one The funeral service was held in

Dallas, where Miss Lee had worked county," Judge Thompson declared. for several years, Friday afternoon "And by all means, we must take the "We do pay special tribute to our at 2 o'clock. Originally announced band. If we go, why not give vis- building, cowmen; and I am sure we will be for Thursday morning, the service itors attending the big celebrations a

ues its invitation that citizens of this Merritt, chairman of the Mitchell pected decision of Miss Lee's brother "Reflecting on what has been done TWO COLORADO CITIZENS Roy Sweatt, Burl Ballard, Quinton represent Texas under six flags and adjoining counties assist the or-to attend from Durango, Colorado. In other years, when the business and and adjoining counties assist the or-Tackles include Billie Miller, Be

Be Taken To Dallas, Fort Balloting As Only 615 Go Worth, Under Plan Set In To The Polls Motion Tuesday Noon

One of the lightest votes of record in Mitchell county for several years Operation of a special train carry- was registered at the polls Saturday ing the band and not less than 150 as the electorate expressed their Mitchell county citizens to the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas and the Frontier Centennial at Fort Iatan box still unreported Thursday Worth next month is the objective at noon only 615 votes had been accounted for in hte county, J. A. mous vote of fifty Colorado business accounted for in the county, J. A. During this week only fundamentals cratic executive committee, stated. Ernest O. Thompson of Potter county, reelected in the State run-September 14 at the Fort Worth ex- Mitchell county over his opponent, off as railroad commissioner, carried Frank S. Morris of Dallas county. to the question, urging that the griculture in the State election, led his first and second strings would be luncheon club accept responsibility of George B. Terrell in this county.

The vote: For railroad commissioner: Thompson, 408; Morris, 207.

ist sleepers would be available. The McDonald, 373; Terrell, 234.

las and Fort Worth for occupancy of OFFICE FOR POLICE AND SHERIFF DEPTS. OPENED

located on Walnut street side of the

Merket) was resting.

CHRISTAIN OPENS SEASON As Hopefuls Begin Annual Practice: Ewing Lee. Star Of Last Year Is Out

Thirty-two youths, each hopeful of winning a place on the first string preference of candidates for two and bringing laurels to his school, contested State offices. With the reported at Cantrill Field Monday morning to register for the first practice work-out of the Wolves for 1936. of football, including punting and passing, are being given attention. Jack Christian, coach, and his assistant, Adrian Clark, are leading the men through strenuous work-outs J. E. McDonald, successful candidate daily. Christian stated Wednesday. for nomination as commissioner of morning that the task of organizing started probably that afternoon.

Ewing Lee, red thatched star playing at fullback last season, is out of the list of promising men for the For commissioner of agriculture: 1936 conference season. Lee suffered hurts from an old head injury Monday afternoon soon after he started work on the field. He was ne of the best men on the Wolf first string last year.

Men assigned to positions at back A downtown office for use of the include George Mallard, Clifford police and sheriff's departments has Greener, Jack Morrison, Walter Ranbeen opened on first floor of the kin, Joe Cox, Bob Wright, J. P. thing to publicise this city and Thompson - Barber building. The Morris, Jack Foster, Albert Melton, office, to be open 24 hours a day, is Duff Chesney and L. E. Arnold.

Working for positions at end are Thomas Chadwick, Rudel Glover, Earnest Burdine, Charles Carter,

ing the colorful occasion outstanding,

citizens, eager to have part in mak- ing following major surgery.

applause from the are stated es that jammed the sidewalk and United Daughters of the Confederacy followed. A section of the parade that caus-

ed many hands to be raised to brush away an unbidden tear and impressed the thousands of spectators in patriotic awe was that of riderless horses, with saddle stirrups turned up, in memorial tribute to early Mitchell county ranchmen who have died.

On saddles of these horses were found these names:

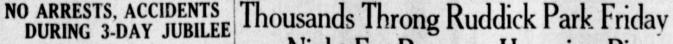
W. L. Ellwood, D. N . Arnett, Charley Mann, Fred McKenzie, John Bible class there, of which Rev. (Mr. Nunn, R. H. Looney, W. G. Jamison, O'Brien is teacher, was led in its J. C. Prude, Guff Beal, Tom Morrison, R. N. Gary, C. P. Conaway, Dr. B. L. Templeton. P. C. Coleman, Tom Smith, Frank Robinson, Wes Allen, D. C. Byrne, J. D. Wulfjen, Dave Robinson, A. B. Robertson, Ben VanTuyl, Mrs. D. C. Byrne.

In an antedated surry that many years ago was prided by the family lene, formerly presiding elder of the of Mrs. Drue Cook, rode Mesdames W. H. Garrett, H. P. Allmond, D. N.

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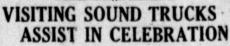


cade of Progress cast at Ruddick Park Thursday night was hurt when



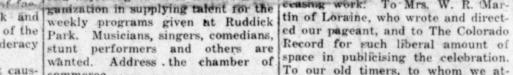
There were no arrests, no 'accidents nor reports of law violations of any kind during the three days and nights of Mitchell County's Centen- Texans to ever converge at Ruddick who first came to this section in nial celebration, Sheriff R. E. Greg- Park came there Friday evening to 1876, sixty years ago, delivered a ory stated Monday morning. "The attend memormial services dedicated brief address in which experiences of best behaved convention crowd I have to memory of Mitchell county pion-, the pioneer were recalled. ever seen," was his statement. "If eers who have passed on. The im- An impressive part of the memorany noise making."

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trucks, here for the Centennial cele- The assembly joined in the singing. memorial those attending stood at bration, assisted in a material way Strong tribute to the revered piontoward making the program success- eers was couched in addresses deliverent respect to lives of the men and Hicks Rubber company and the Elec- 'Merritt and Congressman George Ma- built.

trolux Corporation, was put into use | hon. In touching vein they paraded | An all-star cast entertainment proat Ruddick Park and in the down- sacrifices that were met and over- gram, featuring characters formerly next few days. The office is located Tentative schedule would be to tainers would be taken from both music for the street dance. gress



commerce.

GEORGE MAHON SPEAKS AT 1ST BAPTIST CHURCH pleasure."

The chamber of commerce sec-Congressman George Mahon deof this cooperation upon several livered address from pulpit of First occasions during the mast few days. Baptist church last Sunday morning In address before the chamber lunchin absence of the pastor, Rev. Dick eon club Tuesday he outlined that O'Brien, who was out of the city con-

ducting a revival meeting. The Men's Sunday school discussion by Judge

manner as she did. ABILENE MINISTER WILL SIXTY-TWO APFLICANTS FILL METHODIST PULPIT FOR PENSION ARE DEAD

Rev. W. M. Murrell, D.D., of Abi-The Grim Reaper is slashing down many a would-be old age pensioner Abilene district, is to preach at First in this district. Since February 14, Methodist church Sunday morning at when applications for old age assist-11 o'clock in absence of the pastor, ance were first made available, 62 Rev. Cal C. Wright, who is in a re-

persons 65 years of age and over vival meeting at Buford with Rev. have died in the 13 counties of the district.

Jack Smith, member of the Caval- C-C LUNCHEON MEETINGS CONVENED ON SATURDAY licks off Willbanks collecting six in The chamber of commerce lunch-The Mitchell county democratic knocked from his horse during one eon club will continue to meet twice executive committee is scheduled to of the running gun fights between each month-on the second and meet here Saturday in office of the the Indians and Texas rangers. He fourth Tuesdays-under mandate of chairman, J. A. Buchanan, to canvass was thrown to the ground when an- a vote by the membership Tuesday. returns of the run-off primary elecother horse crashed into his mount, Proposition to change the meetings tion and declare party nominees as receiving injuries to his head and to once each week was not accepted. result of that election.

directing.

work. To Mrs. W. R. Mar- Mrs. J. Ralph Lee went to Dallas by professional men of this community weekly programs given at Ruddick tin of Loraine, who wrote and direct- train Thursday noon to join Mr. Lee, accepted to put a worthwhile proposi street. A car carrying officers of the Park. Musicians, singers, comedians, ed our pageant, and to The Colorado who had been at Miss Lee's bedside tion over, I know that the special will Record for such liberal amount of since her operation on Saturday. Others attending the funeral serspeaker said.

To our old timers, to whom we at- vice from Colorado were Mr. and tempted to pay tribute, we appreciate Mrs. J. W. Randle and Mr. and Mrs. you and are looking forward to our B. J. Baskin. The body was taken next celebration with a great deal of to Childress for burial following the the trip ample time to visit attrac-Dallas service.

retary has expressed his appreciation DISTRICT JUDGE MAUZEY TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY traffic along the highway and in the

Judge A. S. Mauzey of Sweet had it not been for universal aswater, presiding over 32nd judicial sistance given the three days procourt, is to speak at First Baptist gram, Mitchell county could never church Sunday morning, the pastor, have entertained and paid tribute to Rev. Dick O'Brien, states in commun

> is in a revival meeting. The Colo rado minister is having a successful revival in the North Texas community, he states.

COSDEN OILERS DEFEAT

Marberry Willbanks proved of little asphalt department. consequence in battle between the at Big Spring Friday night. The lo

NO CHANGE ORDERED FOR EXECUTIVE BOARD TO BE denites mounded out 13 assorted denites pounded out 13 assorted the first three innings,

THESE BUSINESS HEADS

Several market operators and their employees left their places of business Friday afternoon and went to for serving. These men directed the work of carving meat supplied by

FULL SPEED AREAD WILL

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE FOR

be operated, if this luncheon club determines that such shall be," another

Schedule of the special would be so arranged as to give those making gram of the club. tions at both expositions, Greene explained. He discouraged the idea of CHINA GROVE GINNER IS

organizing a motorcade to visit Fort Worth on Colorado Day, due to heavy Centennial city. September 14 was designated as

Colorado Day at the Fort Worth broken right ankle while playing See SPECIAL TRAIN Page 5

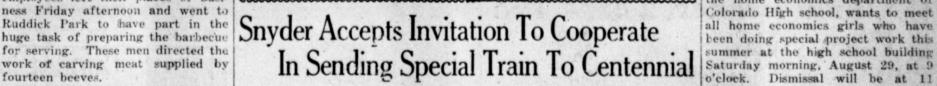
her pioneer citizens in the creditable ication from Burkburnett where he TECHNICIAN ARRIVES TO TAKE JOB AT REFINERY

> W. D. Buckley, recently of Sar Francisco, California, arrived in Col- ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON orado Saturday to accept the posi tion as chemist at plant of the Col-LOCAL ALL-STARS 10-0 Tex Refining company. He will be city was practically destroyed by fire associated with L. D. Bonneysteele, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The The sizzling fireball pitching of technical expert identified with the machine was parked near the dispodal

it in a mass of flames. Colorado all-stars and Cosden Oilers ONE HUNDRED COWBOYS **REV. ELLIOTT WILL NOT** IN COLORADO THURSDAY

> There were one hundred mounted cowboys in Colorado Thursday aftenoon, here from various parts of the Presbyterian church is conducting a

surrounding ranch country to have revival meeting at Seminole and will part in the parade. One of the pio not be in his own pulpit Sunday HELPED FEED PIONEERS neer cattlemen stated later that it morning. However, the minister will was the largest aggregation of cow- be back in Colorado for all services boys seen in Colorado in fifty years. Ion Sunday September 6.



Monday, September 14, is "Snyder |Sunday night would be spent visiting | Day," as well as "Colorado Day" at the Texas Centennial exposition. At their record books and any garments BE LEGION'S OBJECTIVE the Frontier Centennial in Fort noon Monday the special would re- which haven't yet been scored. In Worth, and civic leaders of the two turn to Fort Worth giving the trip- their record books they are to have Oran C. Hooker Post, American neighboring communities have united pers that afternoon and until mid-Legion, is looking into the future in plans for operating a special train night to attend the attractions there. comments and signatures of their

with confidence that the veterans' to both the Fort Worth and Dallas Arrival home is set for early Tuesday mothers. They are to be prepared to morning. did not get out on the street nor do Judge C. C. Thompson, president of dead. As this roster was read young gress under full speed, according to Plans for operating the special Tourist sleeper accommodations carrying out their projects.

VISITING SOUND TRUCKS . "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," di- flower represented the departed citi- cials of the post hope to enlist their tees representing the chambers of Day coach round-trip fares would be

accepted to sell 75 round trip tickets "Snyder and Colorado and the for the trip and Colorado's quota peoples living in Mitchell and Scurry was set at 125.

included Jimmie Greene, R. H. Bar- unite in plans to visit Texas' great Texas Tech, Lubbock. While in New The new office to be occupied by ber, R. H. DeLaney and Floyd Quin- Centennial attractions," Greene stat- York the group saw all the leading ful. The equipment, owned by the ered by Judge Thompson, Mrs. J. G. women about whom the program was Western Union is nearing completion ney. The Snyder committee consist- ed. "I have every confidence that plays, met a number of outstanding and should he occupied by the tel- ed of Mayor H. G. Towle, J. A. the ticket quotas are to be sold." egraph and cable concern within the Pruitt, Jake Smythe and Joe Stinson. Greene stated that special enter- Bowes' amateur hour in Radio City.

town section for broadcasting ad- come by those pioneer dead who built appearing on the weekly amateur on West Second street, first door leave Colorado at 11 o'clock Satur- Colorado at 11 o'clock Saturdresses, other program features and the foundation of this county's pro- hour bills followed, with Joe Pond west of the City National bank day night, September 12, arriving in remains to be worked out by the di- ment where she served as program Dallas Sunday morning. Sunday and recting committees.

man Dockrey, Riggle Smallwood, Joe Two additional Colorado citizens Smallwood and J. W. Blassingame. have entered the chamber of com-On the list for guard position are merce luncheon club as active mem- J. W. Dunlap, Van King, Howell bers. They are County Judge B. L. Moore, Dale Simpson, and Douglas Templeton and R. H. Barber, willor. Richardson. Their identity with the organization

Walter Rankin was elected captain was announced Tuesday during pro- of the Wolves during the initial meeting held Monday afternoon.

OLD-TIMERS PAUSED ON INJURED IN IRA MISHAP SATURDAY MORNING TO ATTEND WERT FUNERAL Floyd Merket, China Grove gin perator and merchant, sustained a

Old-timers who were gathered in baseball at Ira Saturday afternoon. Colorado last week for the homecom-Jim Merket, brother of the injured ing paused in their activities Saturday citizen, reported while in Colorado morning to attend the funeral of a Tuesday afternoon that he (Floyd woman who was herself a Colorado old-timer-Mrs. Maggie Wert, who

died in the C. C. Young Memorial MUNICIPAL TRUCK BURNS home at Dallas Thursday night. Mrs. Wert had spent the last ten years in the Dallas home, being a

special ward of the First Methodist A Chevrolet truck belonging to the church here. She had no known living relatives.

Funeral services were held from Kiker chapel with the Rev. Cal C. plant when an attendant discovered Wright and the Rev. Albert Mason officiating. Burial was in the Colorado cemetery beside four children who died in 1902 within the space of PREACH SUNDAY A. M. a few months, all being grown or nearly grown at that time.

Kiker & Son had charge of local The Rev. W. M. Elliott of First arrangements.

HOME EC GIRLS TO **MEET ON SATURDAY**

Miss Pauline Hargrove, head of the home economics department of Colorado High school, wants to meet all home economics girls who have been doing special project work this summer at the high school building o'clock. Dismissal will be at 11 o'clock.

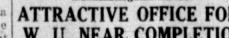
The girls are requested to bring their costs recorded and also the tell about what they have learned in

MISS BAZE HOME FROM TECH NEW YORK TOUR

Miss LaVada Baze returned home counties have much in common and Friday after a trip to New York and Coloradoans attending the meeting it is indeed fitting that we should Washington with speech majors from actresses, and were visitors at Major Coming home Miss Baze stopped director.

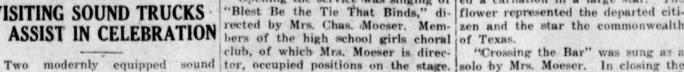
there were any drunks in town they pressive ceremony was in charge of ial was in roll call of the pioneer organization shall continue to pro- Centennial expositions. the chamber of commerce. Indies filed across the stage and place E. R. Bibby, recently elected com-Opening the service was singing of ed a carnation in a large star. The mander. Bibby and other new offi-Snyder Wednesday night by commit-Greene stated Thursday morning.

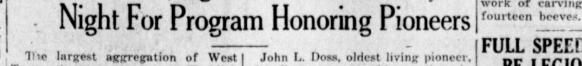
ASSIST IN CELEBRATION rected by Mrs. Chas. Moeser. Mem- zen and the star the commonwealth quota of members for the fiscal year. commerce here and there. Snyder \$5.90.



"Crossing the Bar" was sung as a W. U. NEAR COMPLETION silent attention for one minute in rev-

building.





PAGE TWO



Mrs. Watson At Tea

Brown of Snyder took place last Fri

The bride was reared in Colorado.

D. P. Bohannon. Mr. Brown'

father is a merchant in Snyder. Mr

and Mrs. Brown are at home in

For Miss Jennings

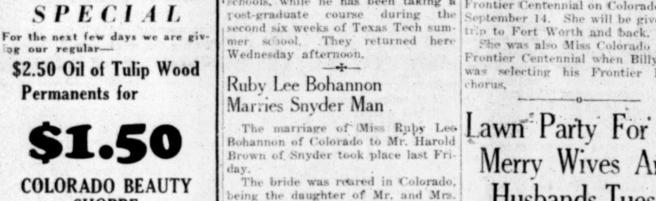
MRS. JEWEL BARRETT Society and Local EDITOR

Residence Phone 543-W Office Phone 253 would appreciate report of all social and club meetings, as early as possible, and all such reports must be phoned in not later than Wednesday afternoon each week

Scarboroughs Hosts To Merry Nite Club

With only club members playing, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scarborough entertained the Merry Nite club Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blackard made high high score, Lee Lavendera low. "A sandwich plate was served after Power and Light company there. the games.



SHOPPE Back of Ed Jones' Barber Shop Phone 104



THE COLORADO, (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

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FLAV-R-JELL, Red and White, Package

PORK AND BEANS, Blue and White, 1 lb. Can

J. A. PICKENS

Another Beauty Revue Is Won By Virginia Reese

For the second time within the past few weeks Miss Virginia Reese became the winner of a local beauty contest when she was chosen "Miss Colorado" at the bathing revue held With Mrs. John E. Watson of Colin connection with the "amateur orado as one of the guests and Miss hour" program at Ruddick park Fri-

Evelyn Jennings, former Colorado day night. High school teacher, as a member of Miss Reese represented the Oswalt the house-party, Mrs. M. C. Overton, pharmacy. Other contestants were wife of the president of Texas Tech, Doris Flo Doss, representing the Labbock, entertained in Lubbock Model Shop; Helen Hamer, representwith a tea announcing the engage- ing Colorado Mutual Insurance comment and approaching marriage of pany; Cleo Sheppard, representing her niece, Miss Kathleen Jennings, the chamber of commerce; Betty of Plainview, Saturday afternoon. Whipkey representing Texas Electric The honoree is a niece of the Miss Service company; Virginia Whipkey Jennings who taught home economics representing the Colorado Record; here for several years and who has Dorothy Morrison, representing Max been county home demonstration Berman Department store.

agent at Roby for the past two years. Out-of-town judges, sitting in The bridegroom-elect is Tony Ulrich widely separated parts of the audiof Dallas, an employee of the Texas ence, were unanimous in their selection of Miss Reese. The winner was Mrs. Watson and her two daughsubsequently named by the Colorado ters have been in Lubbock with Mr. chamber of commerce luncheon club Watson, superintendent of Colorado as Colorado sponsor to the Ft. Worthschools, while he has been taking a Frontier Centennial on Colorado Day, rost-graduate course during the September 14. She will be given the second six weeks of Texas Tech sum- trip to Fort Worth and back. mer school. They returned here She was also Miss Colorado to the Wednesday afternoon,

g the games.

embers:

Frontier Centennial when Billy Rose was selecting his Frontier Follies chorus,

Merry Wives And

Husbands Tuesday

A lawn party was given for the

wn setting. Punch was served dur-

Following the games pineapple

embers or the husbands of club

bserve Bible Study

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Business"

. Maddin.

Zinnias in baskets decorated the arranged.

rved to the following, all club guests, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Clark.

Messrs, and Mmes. J. M. Doss, J. C. and Mrs. Wendel Fraser of Grape-

Ed Majors, P. K. Mackey, Floyd and Mmes. Willis Shropshire, A. L.

thridge. Ed Jones, Sr., Lucian Mad- vine. Members playing were Messre



Marian Holmes is the girl singer with Art Kassel and his Kasselsin-the-Air Orchestra, the third name band presented in free daily con-certs at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas by General Motors.

New Deal Club

Entertained At

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

smoking stand for hig score. Low

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. A.

C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond.

Summer Visitor Is

Wilkins was the meeting-place for s leaving this week for her home in the New Deal club Tuesday night. Magnolia, Arkansas, after spending Zinnias were used as house decorthe summer with her grandparents, ations. Five playing tables were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Costin, Billie Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christian, garet Gregory entertained with a nial and Arkansas points. guests, received a chromium plated lawn and bingo party Wednesday

> A color scheme of blue and yellow was carried out in decorations and arrangements for the long table in the yard. Lantanas formed the table centerpiece. Colored lights were strung above the table.

Grocery and Market Phone 203 COSDEN OILERS DEFEAT | PIONEERS' CELEBRATION ALL-STARS IN TWO TILTS OUTSTANDNG, HE NOTED Colorado's Centennial home-coming The Cosden Oilers, champions in in honor of Mitchell county pioneers the Big Spring softball league, conwas tigger and better than he antitinue their role of rendering decisive cipated, suggested George Barber, defeats to the Colorado All-Stars. manager of the Sweetwater Board of

Wednesday night in a double-header City Development, who visited the engagement at Cantrill Field the viscelebration. Friday afternoon and evening. Mr. Barber headed a deletors led in both games. A, week before Colorado was beaten by the gation of citizens from his city.

> John Edwards of Dublin is here visiting relatives and friends.

Advertisements are your pocket book editorials. They interpret the merchandise news.



Honored By Billie Wilkins' Home Margaret Gregory

To compliment Peggy Duhon, who Cosdenites at Big Spring.

Mrs. W. H. Howell of Loraine left Thursday for a visit to the Centen-

evening.

Jelly beans were matched for game partners. Bingo prizes were won by



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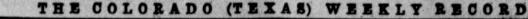
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When the "Queen of the Border," Miss Nada Taylor, of Douglas, Arizona, saw the Texas Centennial in Dallas, she promptly visited Ford Court, in which Jose Manzanares and his South American orchestra play nightly to visitors after their inspection of the processes of V-8 manufacture on exhibition in the Ford Exposition building. Miss Taylor won a popularity contest and was awarded a ten-day trip to the expo-sition.

HOSPITAL NEWS nicely. Two travelers, A. Lee Brown of

Dallas and Miss Elsie Sanford of

she lives, was discharged last Friday west of Westbrook following an appendectomy which she underwent the previous week. Clyde Buckalew of the Render- Sunday noon. brook ranch was dismissed last week

1tc. or trespassing will be prosecuted to on August 15. J. C. Conaway, son of Frank Conway, was dismissed last week. He was an appendectomy patient. . To establish drainage in the badly Mrs. T. H. Shurtleff; G. A. Jamison, crushed and burned arm which he-

sustained in a cer wreck August 17, FOR SALE-My home on East Joe Goodlet of near Dunn was given Seventh street near Hutchinson minor surgery Monday and is doing the extent of injuries inflicted by a 1tpd

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ants, 441 Elm Street, Phone 123-J. 8-21-pd.

Sylvia Coris Morgan, daughter of Sweetwater, were patients in the hospastures will be prosecuted to the Mrs. Lon Morgan and grand niece of pital overnight Friday as the result Mrs. Marvin Moore in whose home of injuries sustained in a car accident A daughter was born to Mr., and Mrs. Brooks Dorn at the hospital

Tonsillectomies administered this after undergoing an appendectomy week were for Lavonne Conaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Conaway; Douglas Bloodworth, son Crude Quotas of Mr. and Mrs. G: A. Bloodworth; Darrell Shurtleff, son of Mr. and

> son of Allen Jamison. Henry Brown of near Colorado was

given surgery last week to determine sliver of steel which was broken from

hammer he was using and which lodged in the chest wall. He will be

dismissed Friday.

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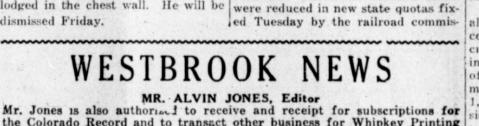
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soe home at Colorado.

Co., Westbrook, Texas.

GEO. DAWSON

mer Wood of Tulia, Texas, visited



the Colorado Record and to transact other business for Whipkey Printing Company. See him and take your county paper-The Record.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Armstrong and bureau. Thompson said this amount, CHURCH NEWS The Woman's Missionary Society little daughter, Winnie Alice, visited formerly supplied by other nations, of the Methodist church met at the relatives here over the week-end. church Monday afternoon at 4:00 Garth Fuquay from Tahoka visited would not be supplied by Texas.

sion to become effective September 1. The commission fixed the state allowable for September at 1,125,674 Cut For Both barrels daily. This is 28,288 barrels less than the basic allowable of 1,-153,962 barrels in August and 54,329 Howard Fields less than the authorized production on August 15. The Howard-Glasscock quota was BIG SPRING .- Oil production alset at 17,477 barrels, a decrease of

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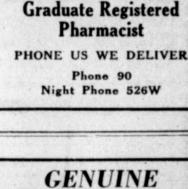
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owables for both the Howard-Glass- 1,430. The East Howard figure was cock and Iatan-East Howard fields reduced 654 barrels to 6,936. Reductions were made for nearly all fields. Ernest O. Thompson,

commission chairman said the decrease was due to a seasonal decline in consumption. The federal bureau of mines estimated the market demand for Texas crude would be 1,123,000 barrels, but the commision on its own account added 4,000 barrels which it said represented demand in France not considered by the



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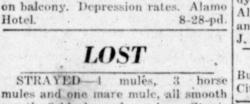
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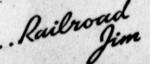
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clock in a Bible study, "Parents as friends here last week. Teachers of Christian Living." Mrs. Mrs. Lillian Dillard and little this portion of the state: L. E. Gressett was leader, Mrs. J. E. daughter, Ernestine, visited in Big Skelton had a number on the pro- Spring over the week-end.

gram. A very interesting program Miss Ruth Stovall of El Paso viswas rendered. Those present were: ited her sister, Mrs. Clemmie Miller. Mrs. L. E. Gressett, Mrs. J. E. Skel- and family, a short time last week. ton, Mrs. A. L. Young, Mrs. E. S. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brigance Hudson and Mrs. J. E. Peters. We and family from Knott were visitors

would be glad to have all the ladies here a short time Friday. of the church attend. The next I. D. Lauderdale was in Austin the meeting, August 31, will be an all first part of the week on business. day meeting with Mrs. Van Boston. Mrs. Lauderdale visited with relatives There will be a covered dish luncheon, in Merkel.

these who care to bring work may do Mrs. C. C. Scott and children from We are planning a bazaar in Rotan visited friends here a few days the near future. last week. Rev. Scott, former Bap-Sunday schols at 10 o'clock hour tist pastor here, is ill in an Albuquerque, New Mexico, hospital. Sunday morning. No preaching services at the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Hamel and little son of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Hamel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. T. W. Moore and family and El- Coker, over the week-end. Get your Tin Cans at Burton-Lingo

Co,, Westbrook. J. J. Moore Tuesday and Wednesday. Ralph Ramsey from Eunice, New Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart and son of Knott was here for the home-Mexico, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Ramsey and family. Mr. and Mrs. Julian McNew and Rev. J. E. Peters is conducting re son spent Friday in the C. O. Bledvival services at Mary Neal this week. Mrs J. R. Lindsey was dismissed Mrs. George Dawson and sons visfrom the Root hospital Tuesday and moved to the home of her parents, ited in Roscoe and Sweetwater Wed-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wright, in Roby. L. C. Leshure from Los Angeles, Mrs. Lindsey underwent an appen-California, visited in the A. Petty dectomy at the Root hospital Monday

nome last week. of last week. Arcletus Rowland from Big Sprin; Pauline Calhoun from Roscoe is visiting friends here. citing Wilma Jean Berry this week.

Mrs. Burr Brown from Coahoma Mrs. Bob Odom and son of Chalk visited friends Wednesday. visited relatives here Monday. Murphy Byrd from A. & M. Col-Several hales of cotton have been ginned by the local gins the phst lege, Bryan, is visiting home until the opening of the fall term. Mrs. Emmett McCallum from Phil Gingerich was elected bus

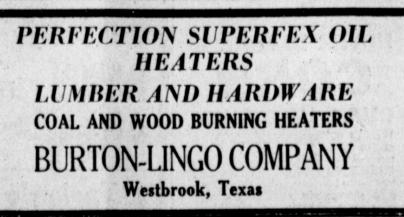
Odessa is visiting here this week. driver for the third school bus at a meeting of the school board Tuesday B. F. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Her-

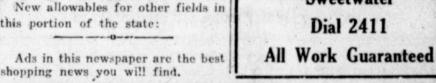
man Hines left Tuesday for Marland. Kerr Mason Jars at Burton-Lingo Mr. Davis and Mrs. Hines will be under medical treatment for a few Buck Costin from Monahans was a days.

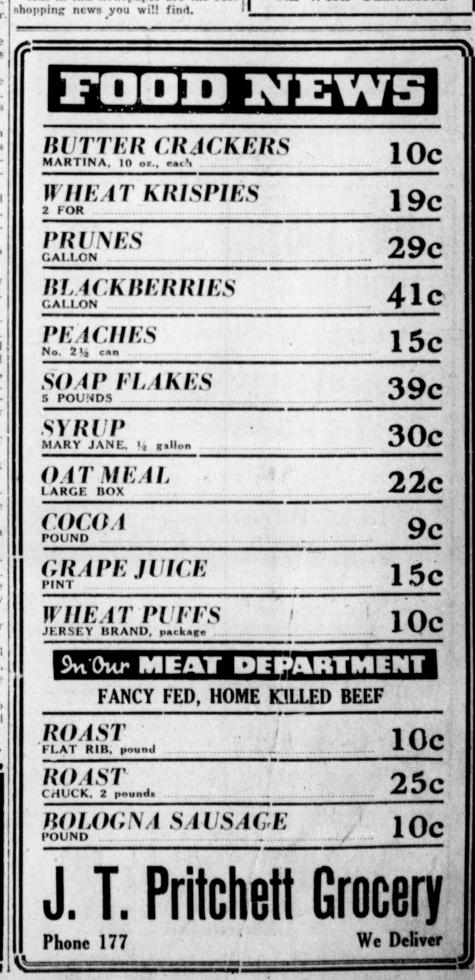
visitor here Wednesday of last week. J. R. Lindsey was a Roby visitor Mesdames C. E. Taylor and Bruce Monday.



COL-TEX PRODUCTS visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coker this week.







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Everybody concerned had a lot of

lahoma, who was Mrs. Terrell's guest during the reunion, and Allen J

greatly enjoyed getting the low-down

Coming all the way from Abilene

for the pageant, Miss Caroline Chambers, Elizabeth Terrell, Edna Smith,

on Mr. Payne's "courtin' " days be

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SIDELIGHTS AND HIGHLIGHTS

This and that about Mitchell county's home-coming celebration last week

Two negro citizens of Mitchell way about everything connected with county seem to hold the records for her county, her town, her church, continuous residence in the county . . her family, or her friends . . . And They are John Wallace, well-known she has the energy and ability to do negro land owner of near Loraine, something about feeling that way . / and Joe Scallion of Colorado . . . Wal-

lace is said to have been brought to In case you'd been wondering, the Mitchell county by the late Clay "make-believe" bride and groom in Mann back in 1877 . . . Scallion got Thursday night's pageant were Mr here somehow in 1878 . . . Besides and Mrs. Frank Davidson of Alpine, his large farm and ranch near Lo- the former Sarah Cook and her husraine Wallace ows considerable prop- band . . . They wore the wedding erty in Colorado . . . He recently do- clothes which Mrs. Davidson's parnated a new site for the negro school ents, H. G. Cook and his late wife, building . . He is sometimes called wore when they were married years "80 John" because he worked on the ago. . . 'Eighty" ranch so long. . .

Back into the hay barn which has fun when two former Coloradoans protected it through all these years who used to "keep company" got towent Mrs. Drew Cook's surrey fol- gether at the home of Mrs. R. B. Terlowing Thursday afternon's parade rell during the home-coming . . . The . The surry furnished one of the two "getting together" were Mrs. most colorful notes in the home-com- Nina Holmes Hawk of Anadarko, Oking program . . .

John Rix of Dallas, brother of Mrs. Payne of Slaton . . . Mrs. Payne and C. M. Adams and himself an old-tim- the Payne's grown and married er of Mitchell county, was so enthu- daughter were along and Mrs. Payne siastic bout the home-coming parade and pageant that he said Dallas ought to come out and take a few fore her time. . lessons." . . . He was especially en-

thusiastic about what he called the 'personal" touches . . . Much interest was attracted by

and Rod Merritt declared it "well Mrs. J. Lee Jones' display of antique furniture and objects in H. L. Hutch- worth the trip. . ." inson's window . . . Anything with age and quality behind it sends Mrs. Jones into ecstasies and she has a attorney, a hero . . . From all ac- streets Thursday morning at 1:30 valuable collection of old things . . . counts, especially those of the man Mrs. Winn had been a resident of Some of them she dug out of her most concerned, he deserves the Colorado for 30 years. friends' attics and barns, where they name . . . Ignoring flying horses' had been hidden away and forgot- hoofs, Barber ran into the street and o'clock Thursday afternoon from ten . . .

When she shed the fleeting beauty injury or death . . .

handsomeness that makes her notic- most expensive-scenes of the pag- 12 years ago. ed whereever she goes. Old-timers eant Thursday night were ruined bewho hadn't seen her in years before cause the huge crowd would not clear born in Ellis county, Texas, on Sep the home-coming were impressed the necessary space . . . There was tember 18, 1858, and was reared with her enduring wit and vivacious- the constant fear on the part of those there, near Italy. On December 22, ess-characteristics which were in charge that some child or older 1875, she was married to F. A. Winn oupled with her beauty to make her person would be injured by the run- and they continued to make Ellis now far and wide in Texas society ning horses, by the wagons, or by the county their home until they came 5 years ago as the "beautiful Miss cattle, so some of the scenes calling to Mitchell county in 1906. For Lucy Hamm." . . .

We have racked our brain for space had, failed . . . The ranch moved to Colorado, living in the two-day school of instruction at San

Principals of Famous Orchestra That Entertains You



Tommy Dorsey's famous "swing" orchestra is seen each Tuesday at the Gulf Radio studios in the Texas Centennial grounds, Dallas, and is heard by a vast radio audience when it broadcasts over a nation-wide CBS network, appearing on the Ford dealer program in place of Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, vacationing during August.

The principals of the Dorsey orchestra are shown here from left to right, front row, Dorsey, Edythe Wright, vocalist. In the rear are the "Three Esquires," Joe Bauer, Jack Leonard and Allen Storr.







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Mary Jane Cook DeGarmo, uge 68 years, 7 days. Leon Leonidus Franks, uge

years, 8 months, 27 days.

EARL POWELL IMPROVES

Earl Powell, who underwent econd operation for drainage of his guest of the Fort Worth show. infected arm Sunday, was reported | Wednesday morning to be showing

improvement in the El Paso hospital William F. Cooley, July 13, a boy. W. Louis Claxton, July 18, a girl. where he has been a patient for over Oscar Paul Stewart, July 27, a girl. a month. His mother, Mrs. Lay Pow-Preston Morris, July 28, a girl. here Saturday night to be with him. Allen Beaty, July 17, a boy. Jenks returned home late Tuesday M. F. Orear, May 25, a boy. night. Powell's arm became infect-Charles Williams, July 8, a girl. ed as the result fo an injury sustain-Kindrick C. McAdams, July 29, a ed while he was building a tank on

Floy Lee Griffin, July 23, a girl. his Stanton ranch. Landon John Taylor, July 7, a

Filipe Perez, July 16, a girl.

Ewell Jones, July 31, a girl.

A. B. Combs, July 5, a boy.

H. J. Davis, July 15, a girl.'

Chas. Donaldson, July 3, a girl

Milford Jones, July 12, a boy.

Harold H. Hallmark, July 12, a

Jose Murrillo, July 17, a girl.

Dan Russell, July 30, a girl.

Clydea Toon, July 3, a boy.

Carl Elton, July 11, a girl.

Bryan Lawliss, July 19, a boy.

Marcelo Lomly, July 23, a boy.

Record Want ads for results.

be, flown from atop the West Texas An automobile plastered with specchamber of commerce building, an- ial editions of the Colorado Record nouncing that the day is Colorado put out for the homecoming, the

Miss Virginia Reese, elected "Miss Colorado" during revue held at Rud- the Colorado municippal and high dick Park Friday evening, was desig- school bands directed by R. P. Rose; nated by the luncheon club as spon- two fire trucks and firemen; six sor to accompany the Mitchell county school buses; Colorado's well-known delegation aboard the special. She "baby typists" at work on a float unis to have special priviliges while der the direction of Miss Octavine | Cooper.

Greene was elected general chairman of committee to arrange for the a wagon; a star float representing special. He was authorized to desig- the Eastern Star chapter, a gigantic nate other members of the committee. People from all sections of the float in the club colors; Boy Scouts ell, and his brother, Jenks Powell left county are to be invited to interest marching, the "Promising Oil Co.,' themselves in the objective.

Colorful Parade-

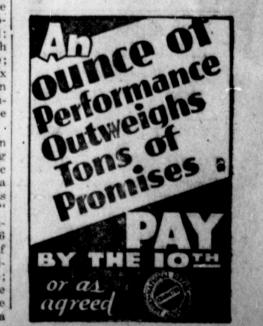
(Continued From Page One) Arnett, J. W. Dorn and F. E. Crab- a float representing a ward in the tree. They wore the sunbonnetts, C. L. Root hospital; car from the mother hubbards, plumed hats, skirts 'Self Culture club; a 4-H club car; a

A mule drawn water wagon, harking back to early days, and Gardner Jones, pioneer negro, on his familiar

pists" units.

Whip and Key emblem of the Whipkey Printing company on the hood The Future Farmers of America on

emblem of Lions International on a a truck from the Farmers Gin company carrying the first bale of 1936 cotton, grown by D. D. Hayes of Seven Wells; a car from the Business and Professional Women's club;



Day.

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NEWS OF THE SCHOOL KEEPING PACE IN THE REALM OF SOCIETY

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COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1936

SURVEY FOR ROUTE NORTH Centennial Program Success Of Centennial Celebration Is Credited, In Large Degree, To Ranchers WITNESSED BY THOUSANDS Is Given Praise By The Press Of Texas

Connect Colorado, Snyder **Believed Assured; Mitchell** Segment Open To Traffic

INTO SNYDER BEGUN LAST

WEEK BY STATE ENGINEER

SNYDER .- The county faced the Friday and Saturday of last week brightest highways prospects in several months when it was announced within the past few days that the Highway 101 survey has begun, and largest and most colorful. that the underpass and overpass near Snyder have been permanently open-

Beginning of the survey on Highway 101 from the Mitchell county line to its intersection with Highway 7 and Highway 15, two miles southeast of Snyder, followed a recent conference at Austin by citizens from Snyder, Dunn and Colorado with the State Highway Commission.

Resident Engineer. H. M. Dyer, who has been stationed at Snyder for several months, said yesterday that routing of the highway is only a matter of conjecture. All preliminary plans for the new routing, however, lead Micthell and Scurry county observers to believe that the road will lead directly south from Dunn; and that a new bridge will be bulit across Deep Creek about a mile and half bration goes to that veteran but south of Dunn.

Highway 101 from Colorado to the Scurry county line has been rerouted and is practically complete.

The underpass northwest of Sny der has been permanently opened, speedy recovery. and is complete with the exception of a few minor finishing touches.

manently. Topping was finished late southward were fitted out there. It the beginning of Ruddick Park postails remain to be completed.

Success of the Mitchell County Donating 14 choice baby beeves centennial home-coming celebration for the barbecue Friday afternoon was realized simply because practi- was the first role played by the Building Of Thoroughfare To Celebration Last Week Held cally every citizen of the county had ranchers. Thursday they brought some part in the colorful program. their saddle horses, chuck wagons and First Rank Position In The Such cooperative manifestations are cowboys into Colorado for the pausually reflected when there is some- rade. It is estimated that 100 cowboys and cowgirls rode in that colthing of merit undertaken. Cattlemen of the are did a big orful pageantry. News of Colorado's Centennial

share in carrying out plans for the That night at Ruddick Park the three days. The part played by them cattlemen were there in large numcost money and time, and there was bers with their mounts, wagons, catstate, several daily newspapers de- not a group having to do with the tle and employees to take leading geant staged Thursday night at Rudprogram offering their services and role in staging the Cavalcade of dick Park was the largest and most means with greater ease and willing- Progress, high spot of the three days ness than these men of the range. |and nights.

> SIDELIGHTS AND HIGHLIGHTS This and that about Mitchell county's home-coming celebration last week

Superlatives are in order when one miss most of Thursday night's pative Coloradoans who have moved begins making comments on Mitch- geant because the crowd at the ampielsewhere but returned to the ances- ell county's home-coming and Centen- theater pressed around her chair too tral hearth for the big show. More nial celebration last Thursday, Friday closely and made her feel faint . . . than three thousand qualifying as and Saturday . . . Not within the The personification of quiet dignity, in Colorado props were used to repold-timers had registered before the memory of many of those qualifying charm, and godness, Mrs. Arnett is resent some of the community's first celebration started, and that is a good as old-timers has so much interest the cherished center of a Family-indication of the interest aroused. and success attended any happening and we meant for that to be a capital Much of the success of the cele- or gathering in Coloado . . .

A woman who ordinarily loathes does into the Merritts and the Bealls the Lone Wolf saloon. John L. Doss, retary, J. H. (Jimmie) Greene. He anything smacking of crowds and pro and the Johnsons and the Stoneroads one of the founders of the early drug rose from a sick-bed, against doctors' grams was overheard saying: "Ev-orders, to see that things went right. grams was enjoyable—and I had ***

The News sends him its wishes for been dreading the whole thing before it happened."

News by phone Saturday morning and To a pair of Mitchell county's old- tried to express Colorado's thanks to ance of a wagon train lumbering gion, and Colorado is among the best. timers who have long since passed on him for the generous publicity which across the unchartered plains of West The beautiful overpass over the lif, in the early 1880's, this part of Santa Fe, southeast of town, that West Texas had its own "frontier," All the or and the enjoyable-ness of the home-com- The three were J. H. Greene, Mayor the bill, in which one of the wagons Santa Fe, southeast of town, that described in the first form the other. All the ex joins 101, has also been opened per-

last week. Only side rails, sodding of hundreds of miles from the Mitchell how much of the home-coming's suc- photographer out here Thursday afcounty metropolis say the lumber cess was due to the cool and lovely ternoon to snap picture of the pa- night, the Texas rangers came to the for his ranch house was "freighted spaciousness afforded by Ruddick rade-and she got some good ones rescue, the opposing bands staging a from Colorado." Whole new towns, in fact, routed their initial supplies via the then hoisterous and uproar-THANKFUL TO ENTRANTS via the then boisterous and uproar- Two of the Ruddick daughters, Smith's office in the City National however, were routed, leaving their Mrs. J. H. Greene of Colorado and bank building .

Most Colorful In County

"The Mitchell County Cavalcade of Progress," colorful historic pacolorful pageantry ever undertaken in history of the county. Several hundred people, depicting the hardy pioneer, the Indian, cattleman and other groups that in early days disputed sovereignty of the area were represented. Mrs. W, R. Martin of Loraine wrote and personally directed the cast.

Eight thousand people hundreds of them from points far removed from their native Mitchell county, overflowed the ampitheater and adjoining grass plats to witness the spectacle. It marked the greatest aggregation of people to ever converge at the park. Depicting an early day street scene business buildings. Among them was Hunt & Doss durug store, the Renletter because that's the kind of a derbrook Hotel, the Hamilton Hotel, family her's is-branching out as it first blacksmith shop, first school and store, was seated in front of the replica of that building.

Three Colorado men called Max Other pioneers along with a large Bentley of the Abilene Reporter- cast of younger folk took roles in the pageant which opened with appearwas taken captive by the red skins.

As whoops of the Indians and din of fire from their guns died out in the

VOTERS IN NEIGHBORING GARRETT DEFEATS JUDGE COUNTIES OUST SHERIFF BLANTON FOR CONGRESS

Two sheriffs in this section of the state, Burl Wheeler of Taylor county, county, defeated Congressman Tom and Jes Lambert of Nolan county, Blanton by a majority of over 15,000 were ousted through mandate of vo- in Saturday's voting in the 17th conters in the run-off primary election gressional district. Garrett led the Historic Pageant Staged At Saturday. Lambert was defeated by July primary ticket with almost Tom Wade by 361 votes and Sid Mc- 5,000 plurality over the veteran con-Fark Thursday Night Said Adams of Lawn defeated Burl Wheel- gressman of Abilene. A third candi-To Have Been Largest And er in Taylor county by 1,276 votes. Idate polled some 7,000 votes.

Clyde Garrett, judge of Eastland

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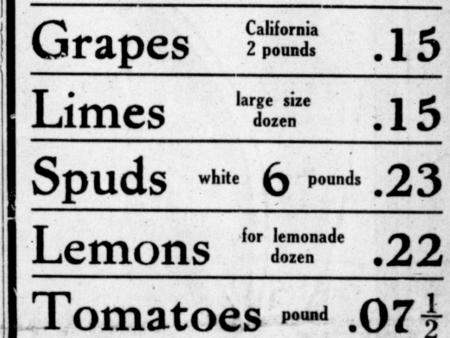
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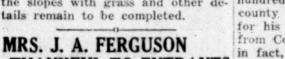
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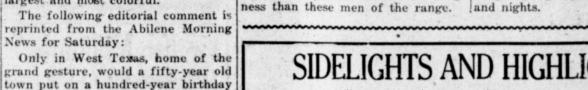
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Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, beautification dignity, beauty and assured future. Mrs. H. G. Towle of Snyder, were Thos. R. still hadn't been able to get of the combatants were on horseback

News Features

News for Saturday:

home-coming celebration Thursday.

picting the jubilee as one of Texas'

party. Hearty congratulations to

Colorado, really a little older-five or

six years than fifty. Its "centennial"

celebration, starting Thursday, has

So say both the homefolk and na-

sprightly chamber of commerce sec-

Good towns in West Texas are le-

been all the heart could desire.

chairman of the Mitchell County Federation of Women's clubs, has made a public statement of her thanks to all those cooperating with her in staging the yard beautification contest in connection with the county's Centennial celebration.

necessities-

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our many low cost services-

who entered their yards in the con- per while sleeping in the home of re- commerce, had to lie quietly at home Oil Company" of Colorado . . . The that during the early days of Mitchell test. The E. R. Bibby yard won first latives at Austin Thursday night. under orders of his physician while company had a "unit" in the parade county contributed much to the deplace, the prize being a lawn chair With her mother she was visiting those plans were consummated with with some of its most illustrious velopment of Colorado and this secgiven by the County Federation of there. The child was awakened after even more success than he had ever members riding therein and one of tion of the west, fled from the house. al Women's club.

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AN EXAMPLE

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J. Ralph Lee

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Colorado Steam I

You Save Time

Boy Scout Troops of Colorado ren- The parude staged here Thursday Greene family-Jim Greene should "members" of the company got their these were put to sleep on quilt paldered dependable service to the pub- afternoon and the historical pageant be one man with a son-in-law after attorney, Harry Ratliff, to write a lets spread on the stage. lic throughout the Mitchell county given that evening at Ruddick Park his own heart . . . Joe Pond stepped home-coming celebration. Several of are to be remembered as outstanding in and took hold of things when Mr. editor . . . Lay Powell says the "com- in Mitchell county added color to the the boys were detailed as special po- programs given in the state in com- Greene became ill Wednesday morn- pany" is in earnest about one thing, impressive pageantry with young Collice to direct parking and keep visi- meration of the Texas Centennial, de- ing and did a fine job of carrying though-they will give Mr. Bentley oradoans taking the leading role, to tors off drivewuys in Ruddick Park clared A. A. (Pat) Bullock of San on . . . His manner of presiding dur- a barbecue if he will come out here. depict the marriage of Miss Clara Roduring the programs staged there. Antonio, among former citizens here ing the "Amateur hour" at Ruddick Efficiency and courtesy of these for the celebration. "This is one of Park Friday night has been widely boys have been referred to by mem- Texas' leading shows and I am most praised . . . Jim Greene said later that dick Park Thursday night as the pa- weeks ago. Her father, the Rev. O. F. bers of the sheriff and police depart- happily surprised to note its grand- he was "almost jealous." . . . uer and magnitude," he stated. ments.

BIG SPRING GIRL TAKEN reunion activities. FROM BED DURING NIGHT After devoting all his waking for "civic pride."...

hours-and many of which should Joyce Batte, 14, daughter of Mr. have been sleeping hours-for Rising up in righteous indignation gue during the seventies.

and Mrs. H. W. Batte, of Big Spring, months to home-coming plans, J. H. and with dire threats of libel suits She is especially grateful to those was the victim of an intended kidnap- Greene, secretary of the chamber of are the members of the "Promising pict coming of the cattle industry

Women's clubs, Mrs H. P. Allmond's having been lifted from her bed by dreamed of . . . Tough luck to have them ballyhooing to the high heav- Another feature of the evening's yard won second, receiving garden an intruder. She screamed and the had so much of the work and so lit- ons. The Abilene reporter was told by program was in portrayal of social hose from the Business & Profession- man dropped her to the floor and the of the reward . . . But Jim a certain Coloradoan that the com- functions in Colorado of half a cen-Greene was happy enough to know pany had been formed as a "joke" tury ago. . Under direction of Tom that things were going along in the and as such it was mentioned in the Burrus a number of men and women.

grand fashion he'd been working for.... Abilene paper's parade write-up ... all attired in costumes of those days, for.... To get rather personal with the Cantrill, Lay Powell, and other ing brought their children along and

"hot" letter to Max Bentley, Abilene | Reemactment of the first wedding

geant opened: The "Indians" snak- Rogers, was the first minister to loing around single file in the mes- cate in Colorado after the communi-

We are simply dying to quote the quites on the gently rising country ty had been founded. He officiated actual words with which some disin- across the creek east of the band at the marriage of his daughter. terested out-of-towners praised the shell . . . No imagination necessary Other high spots on the program homecoming parade . . But if we did to realize that such a scene as that depicted arrivel of the man to enwe would be reflecting on the pa- was an actuality in this country a lit- gage in agricultural pursuits, turning rades of some widely-publicized state the more than a half a century ago. . . point in events that transformed the gatherings and reunions held during recent months . . . So, since Colora- One person who would probably of a populous and prosperous farm do's home-coming wasn't planned in have liked for the parade to have area, the discovery of oil and other competition with anybody or any- gone on for hours and hours was eras that have been prominently identhing, we'll curb ourselves and say John Miller, the hospital patient in titled with development here. only that the parade was declared to Dr. C. L. Root's very interesting hos- The visitors were welcomed to

be "the best outside of those in Fort pital "room." . . . It was John's first Colorado in addresses delivered by trip out of the hospital in 9 weeks Jim Greene, secretary of the chamand will probably be his last for some ber of commerce and Chas. C. Thomp-

Streaming blood from face wounds time to come . . . He is recovering son, president of that organization. and painfully injured, Jack Smith from leg burns received when acci- Judge Thompson reviewed history of carried on like the best of good sports dentally stepped in's a barrel of hot the county from time the first setwhen he fell from his horse while tak- asphalt. . . ing part in the Ranger rescue in

Thursday night's pageant . . . He knew that much of the spirit of the grapher wanted to take a flashlight ried the addresses and other features pageunt would be marred if he re- picture of Mrs. W. F. (Fayette) Rob- of the program audibly to all parts vealed then how badly he was hurt, inson Thursday afternoon Mrs. Rob- of the large assembly. so he climed back on his horse, mop- inson insisted that she must be "do-

ped the blood from his face, forced a ing something" because she couldn't TOM HUGHES FAMILY IS laugh, and declared he could "go on." "just stand there." . . . Someone . . . Those who witnessed his fall say brought forth an ancient teapot and it's a miracle he wasn't more seriously Mrs. Robinson examined it while her hurt, since several horses ran over picture was taken. . . him before their riders had time to

stop them. . . . Incidentally, it was a surprise to minds of hundreds who saw Mr. and tlemen's furnishing store.

Worth and Dallas." . . .

can ride and ride well . . . Real In- of the Gay Nineties, riding such a Colorado all their married life and dians or real rangers couldn't have bicycle in the parade. improved much on those who played their parts in the pageant . . .

Rather a shame that such a real coming to the reunion . . . He came Hughes is continuing in her work in

old-timer as Mrs. D. N. Arnett had to all the way from Philadelphia . . . 'the WPA office at Abilene.

At last reports dead and wounded on the field. numbered among old-timers at the the window screen back in place ... the Indians riding bareback in their When the flies swarm in he can swat warpaint and with flowing feathers them and remind himself that it's all streaming from their heads. The rangers were outfitted in boots, spurs and wore large brimmed hats in vo-

A herd of cattle was driven to de

Dockrey, Charley Landau, "Big Jim" stage. Some of the couples attend-

gers to J. W. Smith here in 1881. An unforgettable scene at Rud- Mrs. Smith died here only a few

county from a cattle domain into that

tler arrived down to the present. Mr Greene was in charge of the pro-When the Abilene News photo- gram. A public address system car-

LIVING IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes, Miss Mary Hughes, and Tom, Jr., are now living in Long Beach, California, The old song, "A Bicycle Built where Mr. Hughes is employed in the for Two," probably ran through the altering department of a large gen

learn how many Mitchell countians Mrs. L. B. Elliott, attired in the garb | The Hughes had been residents of Mrs. Hughes was reared here. They went to Long Beach about three

Hob Robinson probably traveled weeks ago. Their address there i the greatest distance of any of those 1450 Magnolia street. Miss Ditty

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about one death in every five. Don't gam Newithacold,

· LONE STAR GAS COMPANY.

Friday afternoon. Mr. Harrington, the father of Mrs. Moser's mother, Mrs. T. N. Morgan, was a pioneer citizen of Spur.

IS COUNTY TREASURER Mrs. James Herrington has receiv. ed word that her father, J. F. Garber, won the run-off race for county treasurer of Crosby county.

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4500 GUESTS CAN DINE AND DANCE UNDER MILKY WAY

That Casa de Manana, the House of Tomorrow, is 100 light years ahead of anything else of its type in the world came from Billy Rose's own lips. He should know. He's seen 'em all at home and abroad. Besides Billy is director of the Fort Worth Frontier Centen-

nial on whose spacious esplanade the gaudy facade of Casa Manana fronts. To begin with, it's the largest cafe-theatre in the world. As another staggering item, it contains the biggest revolving stage in the universe. Compare its, 130-foot diameter with Radio City Music Hall' 40-foot one

and what do you get? Artist's Conception of What the Casa Manana Looks Like

The dizzying array of 600 arches the Texas plains will hold their Ine dizzying array of 600 arches in the building pattern suggests a general style copied from the land of the bullfighters. Dotting the huge tiered amphitheater will be tables, where 3,500 guests may wine and dine. More secluded par-ties can be arranged for balcony ties can be arranged for balcony tables. The brilliant blue and white tables. The brilliant blue and white contrast will, to say the least, knock your eves out. contrast will, to say the least, knock your eyes out. There inside as Paul Whiteman twitches his baton to extract rhythm from the orchestra, the stage will spin around on a mam-moth pool to reveal an elaborate setting for the glamorous show guaranteed to quicken the pulse. With modest pride there will be presented Texas' own fairest daughter, Faye Cotton of Borger, winner of 75-city "Texas Sweet-heart Contest." glittering like a Hollywood premiere in a \$5,000 gold mesh gown. Other blossoms of

LORAINE NEWS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ABOUT LORAINE

AND VICINITY

MRS. ZORA DEAN, Cort spondent

Mrs. Dean is also authorized to receive and receipt for sub-

scriptions for The Colorado Record and to transact other business for Whipkey Printing Company. See her and take

your County paper-The Record

Loraine received a light shower of The baby is reported to be recovering

sed on

and family.

Sam Stone.

the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

first of the week in Big Spring vis-

Misses Ruth and Bessie Nell John-

are spending the week at Christoval.

Misses Iris Riden, Ruby Hendrick,

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bennett who

have been visiting with Mrs. R. F.

Bennett, Mrs. R. H. Looney of Col-

orado, and the R. H. Bennetts who

reside at Barnett returned on Wed-

Drew Givens accompanied his sis-

at the Bradford Memorial Hospital. Sunday.

Best Program Of The Year Staged Last Friday Night Speakers At C-C Club Offer Praise Of Talent; Weekly

Attractions Are Growing

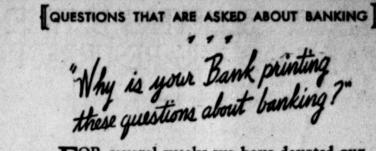
The best program yet to have been given at Ruddick Park ampitheatre on Friday evening since inception of the out-door attraction several weeks ago was staged Friday night, speakers addressing the chamber of commerce luncheon club Tuesday noon stated. Attendance, too, was larger than ever before, it was recalled.

Joe Pond gave report on the Cavalcade of Progress pageant, W. W. Whipkey on the all-star cast presented on the Friday night program, C. C. Thompson on the memorial ser-vice, Mayor J. A. Sadler on the parade and W. S. Cooper on the barbecue.

Miss Buena Vista Wulfjen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urda Wulfjen, sang two vocal selections on the entertainment program. Robert Earl Wulfjen, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Wulfjen, played the piano accompaniment.

The following entertainers were presented on the park program: Thos. Dawes, J. T. Williamson,

Robert Earl Wulfjen, the Grubbs family, Dorothy Thompson, Gloria Lee, Roberta Hamrick, C. C. Thompson, Porter Richardson, J. A. Sadler, Bobbie Barber, Jo Ann Hamilton, 'Mary Jones, "Mocking Bird" Miles and his son, "Mocking Bird, Jr.", Nina Kahterine Quinney, Tommie Ratliff, Eugene Haley, Billy Barber and his dog, Lum, Mary Ellen Brown, Devada Barber.



FOR several weeks we have devoted our advertising space in this newspaper to a series of "Questions That Are Asked About Banking," together with answers in brief, simple and understandable terms.

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Our reason for using such advertisements is simply this:-

We want the people of this community to know more about our bank, about our banking services and about the principles and practices of management which, in our opinion, make for sound, useful banking.

We believe that the more the people of this community know about our bank the better we shall be able to serve both the people and the community as a whole.

If you have further questions about banking, or our services, please come in and ask them. We shall do our best to answer them.



Choosing "Our Christian Heri-tage" as her subject, Mrs. J. G. Mer-the heirs or legal representatives of

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MISS TANKERSLEY RETURNS BRYAN LAWLISSES LEAVE

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After spending two months in Aus-Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lawliss and tin, Galveston, Dallas, and East Texas young son are now at home in Abipoints Miss Hattie Tankersley, memlene again after an extended visit ber of the Coleman school faculty, here with Mrs. Lawliss' parents, Mr. returned home Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. Jack Smith. Mr. Lawliss Monday. and is back in her room at the Frank returned to his work in the shoe de-Smith place. partment of the Grissom store Mon-

JOE MILLS' PEOPLE HERE baby joined him Friday. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs Joe Mills last week were Mr. Mills mother, Mrs. J. A. Mills, and his two sisters, Mrs. Morrison and Mrs.

ed home Friday.

VISITING W. S. FOSTERS Tuesday morning to spend a few days Hughes, all of Anson. They return- with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Foster in W. Hall, had tonsils removed at Dr. El Paso.



Dolores is one of the soloists with Don Francisco Hernandez' Charros Orchestra, which gives free concerts daily at the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas. She sings as well as dances.

the H. C. Griffin farm. Templeton of Dublin were Loraine ACCEPTED POSITION chell County Homecoming.

rain Tuesday afternoon. The rain nicely.

was reported heavier north from

town and was accompanied by wind,

Loraine gins report August 26th

the ginning of 108 bales to date.

Mexican and was r

doing little damage however.

Eugene Roberts has accepted posi-

LIGHT RAIN FELL

HERE TUESDAY

GIN REPORTS

tion at the Thornhill Dry Goods department.

RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS Miss Rue McCarley is home and

recovering nicely following appendifrom Denton where they have been citis operation performed at Sweetattending teachers college. water last Wednesday night. Miss Maxine Land had tonsils re

moved at Dr. Bruce Johnson's office urday to commence teaching at Courtney. Carl Lucus, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Miss Lula Mae Roberts accompan-

C. Lucus, had his tonsils removed at day of last week. Mrs. Lawliss and the Young hsopital in Roscoe Monied her father J. W. Roberts to Andrews Wednesday. day morning.

Essie Louise Gray is recovering from appendicitis operation perform-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley left ed at Sweetwater sanitarium. Roy Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. R

> Billie Marie Rowland and Ruth Ana W. L. Hester's office Saturday morning. Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Otis Muns underwent appendix operation at the Sweetwater sanitarium Tuesday night.

LOCALS Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Downs and

Tuesday.

nesday to their home at Granbury. children, Vick, Jr., Elizabeth and Fuller en route to their home at Alter Mrs. T. Marsh to her home at toona, Penn. from a visit to Califor-Plainview Tuesday. nia arrived in Loraine Sunday for a Mrs. M. A. Baumgarten and son visit with friends, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Hester. Leaving on Thursday the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall. of Midland are visiting her parents, Downs will attend Texas Centennial. Mrs. Dottie Marshall was called to Miss Princess Martin, accompanied the bedside of her mother Monday by Miss Wilmina Salisbury, returned who was ill at her home at Nimrod. from a visit to Floydada Friday. Miss Mrs. A. C. Hardin and children ac-Salisbury remained for a visit. Miss Berta Shaw of Dublin was also a with relatives at Nimrod. companied Mrs. Marshall to visit

guest of Miss Martin Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Young and Coy of Ackerly were visiting in Lo-J. H. Brown, Will Terry and son daughter Bonnie Faye from Dublin raine Thursday. are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beaty and other

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coon are en-Mr. and Mrs. John Rix returned to joying a visit from their children, all Dallas Tuesday morning after coming of whom were here Sunday. They back here Monday from Plainview,

are: Mrs. Cecil Cifer of San Antonio; where they and Mrs. Roy Buchanan Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gray of San An- attended the funeral of Mrs. C. D. gelo; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dorn of Col- (Jennie Rix Humphries) Powell on orado. Saturday. They were here for the

Postmaster R. B. Cope and family, homecoming when news of Mrs. Pow-Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker and fam- ell's death came Friday night. While Worth market. ily returned Tuesday from a visit to here they visited both Mr. Rix's sis-Texas Centennial. Mrs. L. W. Rhodes | ter, Mrs. C. M. Adams, and Mrs. Rix's assisted at the postoffice during Mr. sister, Mrs. L. W. Sandusky. Copes absence from Saturday until

MRS. HAWK LEAVES

RIXES BACK TO DALLAS

Mrs. Glen Coon and Miss Irene Mrs. Nina Holmes Hawk, who was Brown accompanied Mrs. Bob Lowry the guest of Mrs. R. B. Terrell durwho has been their guest to her home ing the home-coming and for several at Lubbock spending the first of the days before, left Thursday morning week there. Mrs. Lowry is moving to return to her home in Anadarko, to Sweetwater. Oklahoma.

Mrs. Clyde Bennett accompanied by her children and Miss Inez Whitworth came in from Waco Tuesday

LON GEER HERE Lon Geer of Sweetwater, district

for a visit with friends here. manager of Texas Electric Service Mr. and Mrs. John Horton and company, visited the Colorado office Mrs. lfred Richey are in Dallas where Monday.

at Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haggertons the week-end. J. M. Templeton, Sr. and Jack until he recovers.

ron Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Prinece Rasco Sunday.

night.

Lee and George Prescott came in visitors the past week attending Mit- home from their cotton picking trip o'clock hour. last Thursday reporting it too hot Mr. and Mrs. Max Martin spent the yet to pick much cotton.

Mrs. Othar McCollough has been iting Mrs. Martin's grandmother Mrs. to Monahans to be with her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCollough and JACK SMITH OUT AGAIN

family accompanied Mrs. McColson and Miss Mary Miller are home lough and children out there. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker and was knocked from his horse during little son and Mrs. Othar McCollough

Miss Mildred Coffee who returned and children spent Sunday with Mrs. from Denton Thursday left on Sat- B. V. Walker and children.

OBITUARY

In Memory of Simeon James Kidd len shut for a time. Brother Simeon J. Kidd was born n De Sota, Missouri, September 27

1858, and died February 14, 1926. Mrs. John Johnson and daughters Misses Faye and Dell and Mrs. Grace He was 68 years, 4 months, and 18 Jackson and daughters of Abilene days of age.

He was converted and joined the week and the early part of this in Lone Elm Baptist church in 1889 in the home of her sister. Mrs. D. C. Kaufman county Texas and was bap-Hall were shopping in Sweetwater tized in the Bois d'Arc Lake with car Majors. Mrs. Majors and Mrs. his wife.

He was married to Hester Emily Smith March 22, 1882. To their unwith relatives. ion were born five children, ull of

whom were living at his death. CITATION BY PUBLICATION He is survived by his devoted wife THE STATE OF TEXAS: and five children and several grand-

children and a host of friends. In 1891 he joined the Lone Wolf Baptist church he being one of this

ummon Frank Lester, Jacob Fren- | removed. church's charter members. kel, A. W. Dunn, W. W. Southworth, He was a faithful member to J. R. S. Gilliand, K. L. Isabell, Jas. church and family. He left sufficient evidence that we should not mourn his going but that he has gone home to be with Jesus and the redeemed host of God's children. To await the resurrection morning when his body will be raised a glori- and A. J. Easum, if they be living, same, for more than ten (10) years fied body and there to reign with his but if they, or either of them, be de- prior to January 1st, 1936, during

Lord forever. We would to you loved ones say resentatives of such deceased person ands and tenements actually inclosed Weep not as for those who have no or persons, and all unknown claim- under a fence, which has been kept in hope, but be resigned to God's will ants to the hereinafter described good repair.

who doeth all things well." Committee. MR. WILLIE HALLMAN

MR. JIM GREEN MR. CLEAVE FORBUS.

TRUCKS CATTLE TO MARKET Sam Wulfjen left Monday with a

It pays to advertise.



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ritt spoke at the Buford Methodist such deceased person or persons, and church Sunday morning at the 11 all unknown claimants to the herein-

FIRST VISIT TO TEXAS

after described property are defen-A number of Baptists were also in dants, and said petition alleging that the congregation. Mrs. Lindley Key that on the 1st day of January, A. accompanied Mrs. Merritt to Buford. D. 1936, plaintiff was and still is the owner in fee simple of the following described property situated in the Still suffering from painful face County of Mitchell and State of Tex-

and body bruises sustained when he as, described as follows, to-wit: All of Blocks Nos. Nine (9) and Thursday night's pageant, Jack Smith Fifteen (15) of the Lester Addition was able to be downtown for the to the City of Colorado, in Mitchell first time Tuesday afternoon. Back County, Texas; that on such day, aland hip injuries have caused him the so, he was in possession of such premmost discomfort. One eye was swol- ises; and on the same date the defendants unlawfully entered upon and

dispossessed him of such premises and withhold from him the possession Paying her first visit to Texas, thereof, to the plaintiff's damage in Mrs. Betty Moore of Arcadia, Florida, the sum of \$500.00; that the defenwas a guest the latter part of last dants, and each of them, are asserting and claiming some right, title or interest in and to the above described Hendrickson, and her niece, Mrs. Os- property, or parts thereof, the exact nature of such claims or interest be-Hendrickson took her to Lamesa ing unknon to this plaintiff, but Tuesday morning for a further visit plaintiff alleges that such claims and interests, if any, of defendants in and to such property are inferior and secondary to the rights and interest of this plaintiff, and that such claims To The Sheriff or Any Constable of of defendants constitute a cloud up-Mitchell County, Greeting: on plaintiff's title in and to such You are hereby commanded to property, which he is entitled to have

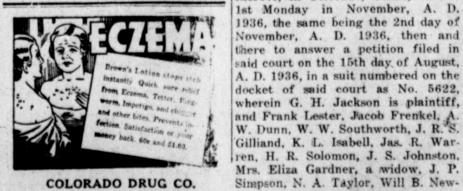
Plaintiff alleges that he, and those whose title he holds, have, claiming R. Warren, H. R. Soloman, J. S. the same under a deed duly register-Johnston, Mrs. Eliza Gardner, a wid- ed, had peaceable, continuous, and ow, J. P. Simpson, N. A. Taylor, Will adverse possession of the lands and B. Newkirk, Alex Adams, W. R. tenements hereinbefore described. Grimes, Frank Rhodes, W. S. Shaw, cultivating, using and enjoying the ceased, then the heirs or legal rep- which period they have had such

property, hereinafter called defen-WEREFORE, plaintiff prays that dants, by making publication of this the defendants and each of them be Citation once in each week for four cited to answer this petition, and that successive weeks previous to the re-plaintiff have judgment for the title turn day hereof, in some newspaper and possession of the above describpublished in your county, if there be ed premises, and that all claims of a newspaper published therein, but if defendants be cancelled and held for not, then in the nearest County naught, and that plaintiff's title to truck load of cattle for the Fort where a newspaper is published, to the above property be quieted, for appear at the next regular term of damages, for costs of suit, and that the District Court of Mitchell Coun- writ of restitution issue, and for such ty, to be holden at the Court House other relief, general and special, in thereof, in Colorado, Texas, on the law and in equity, to which he may 1st Monday in November, A. D. show himself entitled, as in duty 1936, the same being the 2nd day of bound he will ever pray.

November, A. D. 1936, then and Herein Fail Not, and have you bethere to answer a petition filed in fore said Court, at its aforesaid next aid court on the 15th day of August, regular term, this writ with your re-A. D. 1936, in a suit numbered on the turn thereon, showing how you have docket of said court as No. 5622, executed the same.

wherein G. H. Jackson is plaintiff, GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and and Frank Lester, Jacob Frenkel, A. the Seal of said Court, at office in W. Dunn, W. W. Southworth, J. R. S. Colorado, Texas, this the 15th day of Gilliand, K. L. Isabell, Jas. R. War. August, A. D. 1936. ren, H. R. Solomon, J. S. Johnston, (Seal) J. H. BALLARD, Clerk,

District Court, Mitchell County. 9-18-d



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WHERE ARE BELIEVERS BETWEEN DEATH AND THE RESURRECTION

As we grow older, nearing the Borderland, we think lots about the future and for this reason we devote this column to an article published in "The Witness" at London, England by Dr. Robert Lee. Read in.

WHERE DO WE GO?

Is it not most remarkable that of the few who were restored back to life from the dead all are silent concerning their experiences save one? How we ought to respect and honor that silence, remembering "The secret things belong unto the Lord our God" (Deut. 29:29). That one is the Apostle Paul. For there is no doubt that the experience referred to in 2 Cor. 11:25. "Once was I stoned, took place at Lystra and is the incident recorded in Acts 14:19 and to stoning-the Jewish form of execution-and live. Most certainly a miracle took place when "he rose up and came into the city" (Acts 14:20).

Remembering that Paul had died, his statements made afterward regarding death and its accompanying experiences are of great value and should be carefully noted.

1. We are Present with the Lord. "Absent from the body and to be present with the Lord" (2 Cor. 5:8). This is a precious statement. At death we leave our bodies. But in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, we are with the Lord. This means more than that He is present with us in the act of dying, though that is certainly gloriously true. That is His spiritual presence; whereas His bodily and corporeal presence. This also means that

2. We are with Him in Paradise. "Caught up into Paradise" -"the third Heaven" (2 Cor. 12:12 and 4) which means the immediate presence of God. Our Lord in Luke 16:19-31 teaches that there are two places for the departed ; a place where the dead out of Christ go, and a place where the dead in Christ are found! Abraham's bosom was Jewish phrase for Paradise.

Now we know that Paradise is no longer in the heart of the earth (note Matthew 12:40) as formerly, but in the Third Heaven. Without a doubt the transference of Paradise from the heart of the earth up to the immediate presence of God. took place at our Lord's Resurrection, as is shown in Ephes. 4:8-10. This is not a state of probation, or even in intermediate start.

Papists are taught that there is an immediate state, and that it is a huge and grim reformatory, a state and place of penal disci- do reunion of old-timers has come pline, but this is absolutely without an atom of Scriptural foundation, and gone, and I was happy to be and is a libel on God and detracts from the perfection of Christ's present once more together with my work on the Cross.

We are, at the moment of death in Paradise with Christ. And to be with Him in Paradise. No; when the body dies our trial ends. Up rick, and also my brother, Vic. We to that time the bad may become good, and the good may become were so glad to meet and mingle with better. But at death all possibilities of this ceases, and therefore our the old-timers, but we did miss those destiny is fixed. After death there can be no change of character, who have passed on since our last As the tree falls, so shall it lie.

HOW DO WE APPEAR?

1. "We Shall not be Found Naked" (2 Cor. 5:3). With the exception of Enoch and Elijah, and those who will be alive when the we very well remember at that meet-Lord Comes (1 Thess. 4: 15-17) who carried, and will carry their ing, were R. N. Gary, Judge C. H. E. F. King and son in Amarillo. King ey stated. bodies with them into the celestial world, all departed believers Earnest, J. D. Wulfjen, D. N. Arnett, was formerly superintendent of leave their physical bodies behind them in the grave. Does that F. M. Burns, C. H. Lasky, Fred Mc- schools here. Foster and Earl King mean that they are now spirits unclothed? That surely cannot be Kenzie, Dr. P. C. Coleman, Judge R. had a round of golf together. The in view of 2 Cor. 5:1-5. A body is part of the perfection of our man- H. Looney, Max Thomas, Mrs. H. B. Kings may visit here soon. hood and womanhood. To dwell naked is a thing from which man shudderingly recoils.

ghostly existence, where consciousness somehow persists without en-

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4. The Departed Hear. Paul, when in Paradise "heard unspeakable words" (2 Cor. 12:4). It is, therefore a place conscious and intelligent existence, where glorious words are to be heard, and glorious words are to be said. Our powers of expression and realizaon there are far greater than can be possessed down here.

5. The Departed Have Clearer Knowledge. Here we know in part; much desirable knowledge can never be ours; but there shall we be known even as we are known (1 Cor. 13:9-12), and our knowledge shall be wonderingly full and complete.

There We Shall Behold His Glory (John 17:24) putting our whole being into rapturous and adoring contemplation of the revealed glory of Him who on earth suffered shame for us.

7. It is a State of Mutual Recognition (Matt. 17:3) of joyous communion one with another. Moses and Elias, though long departed from this world, are here immediately recognized. We shall know each other better when the mists of earthly mortality have during the first two weeks in October, rolled away.

8. It is a State of Blessed Fellowship with the Lord Jesus (2 20, and referred to in 2 Cor. 12:1 to 4. No one could be subjected (Cor. 5:8). How full, and complete, and wonderful, words fail to Relief Commission, outlines in statedescribe. There, perfect affinity with Him and fellow-believers, and ment received by The Record Tuesperfect understanding also.

WHAT IS THE PRESENT EMPLOYMENT OF THE DEPARTED?

What is the present employment of our dearly loved departed, and what will be our occupation when we join them? Here we require to carefully note the Word. "His servants shall serve Him (Rev. 22:3) is a plain statement, incapable surely of misunderstanding. Just what kind of service it will be is nowhere indicated. It certainly will be a service constantly rendered in the full enjoyment be accepted from each family. of His unclouded face-" and" blessed conjunction! Not only "serve Him" but "and they shall see His face": that is a service robbed of all weary and burdensome and heart-breaking toil for thought "they may rest from their labours, their works do follow them." (Rev. 14:13). Service, then, will be in the full and perfect will of God.

"Face to face with Christ, my Saviour Face to face-what will it he? When with rapture, I behold Him, Jesus Christ, who died for me." -THE COLUMNIST.

OUSTED POLICE VICTORS LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Well, one more successful Colorawife, and daughter, Mrs. P. V. Burns of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and her visit five years ago, and we remem-

ber them as being on the rostrum and in the theatre when the speaking was going on. We refer to those whom Smoot and Mrs. Clara Smith.

All of our party were present in time to see the huge parade, except

I notice in the Colorado Record of

marks, one especially do I well rem-

I heard an old sweetheart of mine

was in town, Mrs. Nina Holmes

I could write on for some time, but

Yours to " ' if yo' see fit.

Chamber Commerch. Slaton, Texas

Ben Smit's former 'oloradoan

returned here for Saturday night and

Sunday as he went back to Pecos.

BEN SMIT

A. J. PAYNE Secretary,

started.



There will be an enrollment for young men to attend the OCC camps in order to fill camps to their normal capacity, C. J. Sweeney of Abilene, district administrator for the Texas

Or County Case Worker

Young men between the ages of 17 and 29 will be eligible, providing members of their family are now receiving relief in some form or other. However, only one boy who is physically fit for hard labor and who have been out of camp by honorable discharge for at least one year will

It will be necessary to furnish figures to the Government before September 15 showing the actual number available in each county, and those boys desiring to go are asked to immediately call on either their County Welfare Case Worker or the Texas Relief Commission Case Worker in their respective counties. Those who have already made application

and not been called are asked to call and advise the case workers if they still desire to go. Both white and colored persons will be listed at this Young men who are members IN TOM GREEN COUNTY of Rural Resettlement families are

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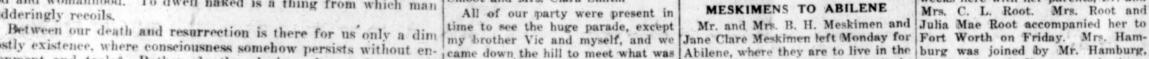
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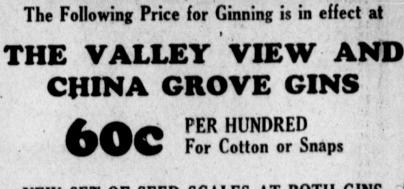
police department, recently ousted, ments. Those who wish to re-enlist were elected to public office in the are requested to bring their discharge run-off primary election Saturday. papers with them, so that dates may Hez Lowe received a two-to-one lead be correct and no delay occasioned aver Arch Benge for sheriff and Hen- by any omissions. A certificate ry Alexander defeated Jack Nabors should be brought from a doctor for constable. Both men had recent- showing that, after examination, the ly been fired as members of the po- applicant is found free from all dislice force under mandate of the San eases which are contagious, and able to do manual labor without danger of Angelo administration. injury to himself.

FOSTERS SEE E. F. KINGS

of a family are working on a WPA Coming home from Canyon Thursproject, and there is a boy available day Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Foster visited to enroll, he will be accepted, Sween-

> MRS. BILL HAMBURG HOME Mrs. Bill Hamburg has returned to her home in Oklahoma City after two weeks here with her parents, Dr. and





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JOHN EDWARDS GETS

DEGREE FROM NTSTC children left this week for Big Spring, DENTON .- John Taylor Edwards where they will make their home in of Colorado was granted the bachel- the future so that Mr. Noble may be or's degree at the twenty-fourth nearer his work in the oil fields. They annual summer commencement of returned Friday night after a vaca-North Texas State Teachers College, tion trip to California. held Wednesday evening, August 19. His major subject was business administration.

The college granted 493 bachelor's and 27 master's degrees, making a total of 520, the largest class in the history of the institution. At the spring convocation, 175 degrees were granted, making a grand total of 695 for the year.

WOODROW WATSONS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Watson returned home Sunday night, Mrs. Watson having been away nearly a month and Mr. Watson during the week-end. Mrs. Watson was called to San Benito some time ago by the illness of her brother, who was a patient at Scott and White in Temple during the more severe part of his illness. Mr. Watson joined her late last week and they attended the Centennial expo-

sitions before returning home.



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wear such array as befits spiritual existences? "For we know that all attended the pageant Thursday the R. H. McIntosh home this week while she visited here. Mrs. Root and if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved we have a night, which we all enjoyed, especial- while getting located and they plan Julia Mae went on to Dallas and visbuilding of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the ly the old time school as was taught to be back in Colorado Saturday to ited the Centennial during the week-Heavens" (2 Cor. 5:1). Some Bible teachers of repute now see in by Prof. Tommie Dawes, and then get their household gods and to at- end, returning home Sunday evening. this, not the glorious and glorified body in the Resurrection (which the modern school, and the old time tend to some unfinished business. They made the entire trip by train. certainly will be ours by and by), but a certain celestial vehicle with dance, and the church meeting and in the choir I could very easily hear which God invests believers the moment of their dismissal from the W. L. Doss' tenor voice which sounded like old times when we sang tobody.

The Apostle is speaking of a habitation the soul will go into, gether in the Methodist choir years and is desirous of going into, so soon as it removes out of the earthly ago. house of the body. The Jews, indeed, spoke of a celestial body which the souls shall be clothed with immediately upon its separation August 21st, a few of the old landfrom the earthly body.

ember: The Grand Central Hotel, Our Resurrection bodies are not said to be celestial, nor will they be from Heaven as this certainly will be, but they will be raised out after arriving in Colorado at 4 of the earth : "Marvel not at this; for the hour is coming, in the o'clock in the moring in a sand storm which all that are in the graves shall hear His voice, and shall come from the north, and we well rememforth, they that have done good unto the Resurrection of life; and ber Winfield Scott as being one they that have done evil, unto the resurrection of damnation" (John among several cowboys who were 5:28 and 29). These are precious and comforting thoughs. The sleeping on the floor in their leather martyred remnant "slain for the Word of God" were not left naked leggins. This was the moring of Novspirits whilst they were waiting, but "White Robes were given unto sleep before daybreak, and after every one of them." Rev. 6:9-11). breakfast we all went for a walk

Here we dwell in a body like a tent, a fragile dwelling place; and to view the town and my father subject to decay-there in a building, a house not made with hands bought two lots just across from the -i.e., a corporeal frame derived from parents-but a building made Methodist church north and where direct by God. Here we dwell in a crumbling clay tenement which the C. M. Adams residence now stands. We lived in two tents and rains dissolve, and which will finally lie in the ground, a heap of my mother took in boarders and then tumbled ruins; there we shall dwell in a lovely building. God's direct my father built a two-story house, work, which knows no corruption and change. There will be a furand I well remember how the snow ther clothing-our Resurrection body, at the Lord's Coming. would come down the stove pipe or

WHAT KIND OF LIFE ARE THE DEPARTED EXPERIENCED? around it in the kitchen tent, but Ponder lovingly and earefully on suggestive descriptions of that those were good days and a fast and

other life by Paul who himself had been allowed to sample it for a busy town was Colorado those early days in the eighties. But enough of little while. this and back to the reunion where I

1. It "Is Far Better" Than This. Paul enjoyed this life to the full, but after sampling that other, speaks of being "in a trait betwixt two, having a desire to depart, and to be with Christ, which is far better" (Phil, 1:23) or as R. VI, "For it is very far better."

Hawkes of Anadarko, Oklahoma, vis-Paul was convinced that there is a future state for believers iting Mrs. Robert Terrell, so I, tobeyond death, a conscious state, which commences the moment they gether with my wife, daughter and die, and was beyond measure full of blessedness, "Blessed are the grandsons went are to see Nina, who had not seen in 52 years. We had dead which die in the Lord" (Rev. 14:13). This is a place of real quite a nice visit with she and Mrs. happiness of intense joy. Terrell. Where sorry we could not

As Dr. Maclaren puts it in a glorious sentence-every believer stay for the memorial services Fri-"that has died is at this instant in the full possession of all his ca- day night. Much credit should be pacities, standing in God's presence, and feeling in every fibre of given to Mrs. Martin on the wonderhis being that life, which comes after death, is not less real, not less ful pageant as depicted: to Jim great, but more great, not less intense or full, but more intense and Greene for his hard work in looking full than the mingled life which, lived here on earth, was a centre of after the business end of such a large undertaking as the reunion-sorry it life with a crust and circumference of mortality.' put him to bed, but that is what a

2. We shall be There "At Home with the Lord" (2 Cor. 5:8) secretary is for-is to work, then This implies consciousness. Into the immediate future the soul work some more. passes immediately at death, and finds itself most blessed. We do not spend the long years and ages that may elapse between now and must stop, but I can't help but wan' the Resurrection in a state of coma or unconsciousness. "At Home to say something to and about my old friends of old in Colorado. with the Lord" implies blessed and glorious consciousness.

Writes one: "It would be contrary to all reason, and a violation of common sense, to speak of a human spirit in a state of chronie slumber as present with the Lord." Death as a sleep might seem to indicate that the present condition of the departed is a dim, shadowy, half-conscious existence. But this would not be life! Sleep is only who is now coretary en precos spoken of as related to the body, and not to its inhabitant. Our bodies shall sleep in the grave until the Resurrection, but we our- chamber of commerce, -as he for home-coming events Thursday selves will be in the employment of life to the full with our blessed ternoon and night, going on to Ai Saviour. lene and Anson Friday moring. He

3. The Departed are Alive, and alive in a glorious sense, for He is not the God of the dead, but of the living (Mark 12:26-27).

e down the hill to meet what was vironment and tools? Rather, do the glorious departed not now left of the parade at 5 o'clock. We future. They were to be guests in who had been in Houston on business

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Lloyd Croslin and Earl Cypert re- Mrs. J. M. Hamrick and family. turned home Monday night after a trip to Mexico City. Croslin went ited relatives at Snyder and Dunn on to Lubbock early Tuesday to visit over the week-end. . Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rolloff his father for a few days.

Mrs. B. Rolloff of Dawson, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Walker and family this week.

Willard Suddurth of Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Tee Rogers and Hor-Texas, is visiting Quinton Hamrick ace spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. this week

Mr. Mack Brown of South Caro family and Luline Miles spent Sunlina spent Saturday night with Mr. day in the J. M. Hamrick and family home. Mrs. H. C. Griffith and Joyce spent

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ger-Miss Maude Farmer and brother ald Fuller Roy, and Mrs. Dora Hamilton of Col-Mrs. R. J. Crow of Snyder is vis

orado visited Mr. and Mrs. Tee Rogand family this week. Ernest Griffith is expected home

CARD OF THANKS

He will return to Washington in time We wish to express our sincere

University for the fall term. Jess and Woodrow Thomas spent Saturday night with Arlie Mitchell. Mrs. Lewis Burns and little son of our darling mother, also to thank to Magnolia late this week. Mrs. Du- ter's sisters, Mrs. John Arnett and Townsend of Sweetwater are visiting all for their beautiful floral offerings. hon, the former Cecil Costin, has Mrs. D. H. Snyder, Saturday. They her sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Braswell and life and forever is our earnest prayer. which she underwent early in the guerite Beall. Mrs. Gerald Braswell of Houston visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O.

W. Watlington Tuesday. Miss Ruth Chism of Paris, Texas, spending the week with her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Adrain McGuire vis

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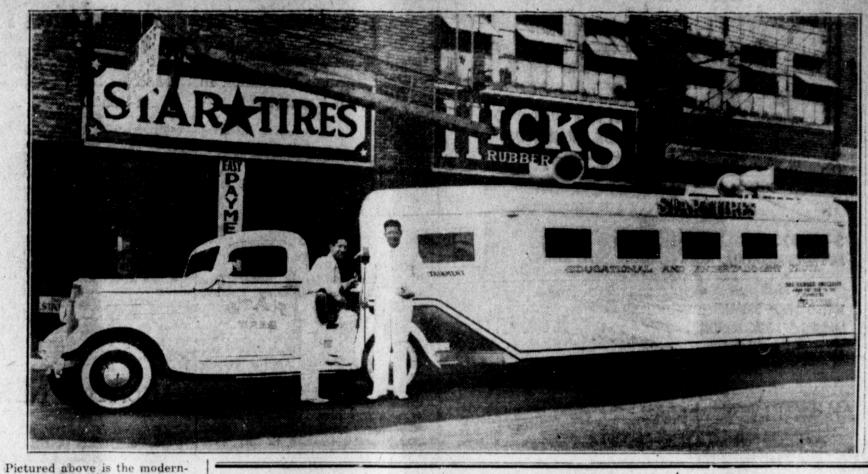
to begin his studies at Georgetown appreciation to all of our many from Magnolia, Arkansas, to spend a friends for their tender kindness and week in the L. A. Costin home before sympathy extended to us in the loss taking Mrs. Duhon and Peggy back children of El Paso visited Mrs. Slau-

> MR. AND MRS. D. M. WOMACK summer. Peggy has been here most MR. AND MRS. P. G. FULLER of the summer. MR. AND MRS. H. A. POND

MR. AND MRS. IRVIN WRIGHT

LIAMS

SOUND TRUCK ENTERTAINED VISIT ORS AT HOME-COMING CELEBATION



COUNTS-CHURCH

BULLOCK FAMILY IN V. W. Counts and Miss Billye Church were married in Big Spring Monday night of last week. Mr. Counts is employed by the Arnett-McLarty Motor company in Coloradb. Mrs. Church is the daughter of

TO NEW MEXICO

late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bullock at the old family home in Abilene Sunday. A picture of the reunited home. Banks, with the Mills Chev- groop appeared in a Monday edition rolet company here nine years, has of the Abilene Reporter-News. The account follows:

dren had been reunited since the

death of their mother in May last Mr. and Mrs. Lee Slauter and year. Two years earlier their father had died, both parents having reached the age of 75. The family moved to Abilene in 1918.

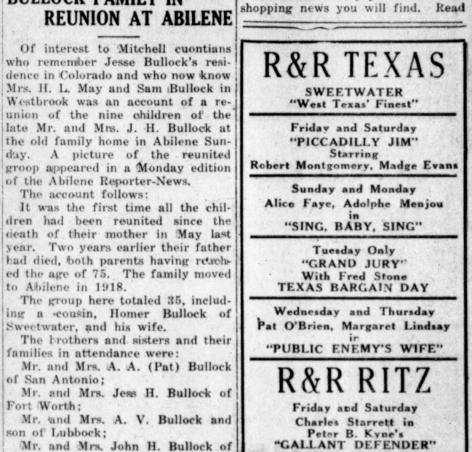
The group here totaled 35, includ-May the everlasting blessings of been here the past month, convalesc- were enroute to Fort Worth and Daling a -cousin, Homer Bullock of God follow all of you through this ing from a serious major operation las. Mrs. Shauter used to be Mar-Sweetwater, and his wife. The brothers and sisters and their

> families in attendance were: AT LEWIS COUNTRY HOME . Mr. and Mrs. A. A. (Pat) Bullock Mrs. Ruth Airhart and Mrs. Mable MRS. RAGAN TO CENTENNIAL Groves with their mother, Mrs. W. of San Antonio;

MR. AND MRS. F. L. BUCKALEW Mrs. Harry Ragan left Saturday to K. Lewis, are spending a vacation at Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Jess H. Bullock of MR. AND MRS. BURNIE WIL- join the J. E. Stowes of Abilene in a Mrs. Lewis' place in the country Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Bullock and

trip to the Centennial during the ear- near Colorado. Mns. Airhart says the MR. AND MRS. EDD WILLIAMS by part of this week. Her nicce, breeze there is as pleasant to any son of Lubbock; MR. AND MRS. ROGER WIL: Sara Stowe, returned to Abilene Fri-coastal breeze. They plan to return MR. AND MRS. ROGER WIL- Sara Stowe, returned to Abilene Fri- coastal breeze. They plan to return Abilene, the hosts, and their children.

to Big Spring about September 1.



Ads in this newspaper are the best

PAGE FIVE

Only 10c at Ritz on Tuesday,

Joe Church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Banks have left for Albuquerque, New Mexico, where they expect to make their

accepted employment with dealer for It was the first time all the chilthose cars in the New Mexico city.

LEE SLAUTERS HERE

Conrad and Johnny Louise; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bullock and children, Earl, John Wilson, Nell Ruth and Mary Julia of Westbrook; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cash of Post, and their daughter, Mrs. Earl Clax-

ton, Abilene: Mrs. W. J. Clinton of Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. May and children, Herman, Arthur, Billie and

Alene of Westbrook: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cornelius and children. Billie Joe. Mildred, James Roy and John Milton.

The Bullock brothers and the husbands of their daughters have shown a wide diversity in their choice of occupations. Pat. a first primary candidate for the office of state supcrintendent of education. is connected with a publishing company. Jess is a veteran in the advertising department of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. A. V. (Arthur), formerly an advertising man here, is district N.Y.A. supervisor at Lubbock. John long has been employed by the express company here, and Sam is in charge of the Conaway ranch in Mitchell county.

MRS. GEISENBERGER HERE

Mrs. Sam Geisenberger arrived Monday night from Natchez, Miss. to spend this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wulfjen.

FRANK ROBINSON HERE

Frank Robinson and his wife and baby arrived Sundav night from Alamagorda, New Mexico. to visit Mrs. W. F. Rehimon, Mrs. Bun Pritchett, Mrs. G. V. Harrison, and other relatives.

McGUIRES BACK TT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McGuire and their son. Ted, left this week to return to their McAllen home after nearly three months in Colorado and Stanton. They were to visit the Centennial expositions and relatives in Denton enroute to McAllen.

VISIT CARLSBAD CAVERN

Mr. and Mrs. Hob Robinson, who are here from Philadelphia, Matt McCarty, also of Philadelphia, and Mrs. W. F. Robinson visited Carlsbad Cavern Sunday and Monday.

ON VACATION TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Doss and daughter, Willie Grace, left early Sunday morning on a vacation trip to the Centennial expositions, Lampasas, and other points.

ROSALIE LESLIE HERE Miss Rosalie Leslie, who is to be ssistant dean of women at C. I. A. Denton, this year, was the guest of Miss Kack Price and other friends from Friday afternoon until Monday noon. Miss Leslie, daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie of Eastland. has been connected with Scottish Rite dormitory at Austin since her graduation from the University of Texas with high honors.



Wednesday and Thursday

Freight trains nowadays ct like express specials. New freight schedules are sofast, I sometimes wonder if everything has to be delivered day before yesterday.

Many of our passenger trains are running faster schedules, too. Well, one thing is sure. We make faster runs, but the first railroad commandment is still 'Safety First:" 'That's one rule they won't change.

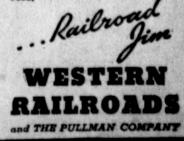
Western railroads and allied industries provided jobs for 750,000 workers last year. Some of them live in our town. Good neighbors.

Passenger fares are now the owest in history with substantial reductions on round trips. And no more surcharge for riding in sleeping cars.

This new Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight-I heard some traveling salesmen talking about it on the train yesterday. They said it saves shippers a lot of money and centers all responsibility on the railroad. The railroad picks up the freight at shipper's door and delivers to receiver's door. Of course, local delivery men get the haul from door-to-car and car-to-door at both ends. The railroad handles the whole transaction.

When railroads are busy, I notice towns along the railroad are prosperous. The merchants put more ads in the newspapers.

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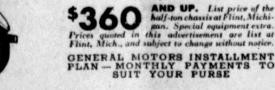
Keep Cool . . . Chevrolet's Exhibit at the Texas Centennial

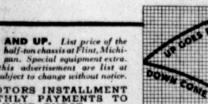
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Winners In Water 'Early Day Circuit **Events Held Here** Riding,' Is Subjet For Reunion Talks **Given** Designation

Events Held at Ruddick Park Sixth Annual Meeting To Be Pool During Celebration In Held At Dorn's Chapel On Honor Of Pioneers Next Sunday

Winners in the water carnival "Early Day Circuit Riding" will be events held last week during the Censubject about which former pastors tenned home-coming celebration have of Dorn's Chapel are to deliver adbeen announced by Adrian Clark, dresses during Sixth Annual Homeassistant high school coach, who judg- Coming to be held Sunday. Several pioneer preachers who in other days Charles Smith was awarded high were pastors of the church are ex-

point man prize. Medals were pected to be present. awarded by the city to first place winners in all events, as follows: Sub-junior: diving, Tommy Ratliff; form swim, Craig Porter; free style (30 yards), Tommy Ratliff; breast stroke, (30 yards), Wayne Russell; back stroke, Craig Porter. Junior: Diving, Tommy Ratliff;

form swim, Harvey Hicks; free style, (50 yards), Charles Smith; breast, (50 yards), Charles Smith; back stroke, Charles Smith.

Senior: Diving, Charles Smith, form, Harvey Hicks, first Sam Bodzin second; free style (100 yards), Jack Hicks; breast, Charles Smith; back stroke, Arthur Brackett.

THEIR NAMES IN THE PAPERS Being a Collection of Items From Other Papers About

operation to have an obstruction in

CARD OF THANKS

MRS. JOE KEY

MRS. LENA HOWARD

away in the snowy wastes to finish a play slated for an early premiere. He dallies with Patricia Ellis so the pro-Present and Former Mit-

ducer sends Genevieve Tobin, Brent's first wife, to his hideout to keep him on the job. Glenda Farrell, second wife, arrives the same day with her lawyer and sheriff Frank McHugh to collect back alimony. A landslide of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Norton and lit- trouble ensues, with Brent buried e daughter were here last week vis- beneath an avalanche of snow, script

program.

ting old time friends. Minister Ted and women. The play is finished, few years ago served as pastor of Brent falls in love again with his the Church of Christ here. While first wife and the other gals find new interests. Glenda Farrell is a riot as people .- Sterling City News-Record. an inveterate cider guzzler.

Program is to continue through the day, sponsors of the reunion have

announced. At noon a basket lunch-

eon and barbecue will be served on

the grounds. All families are re-

quested to bring a basket. The bar-

becue is to be served complimentary.

Old time congregational singing is

to take up much of the afternoon

THEATRE NEWS

BY SHERMAN HART, Asst. Mgr.

"SNOWED UNDER"

Thursday, August 27th George Brent, ptaywright, hides

"KING STEPS OUT" Palace-Saturday Midnite, Aug. 29 Sunday, August 30

The story takes place in an Austrian village, where the young Emperor Francis is betrothed to a princess. The princess' sister, disguised in plebian costume, meets the young emperor and they fall in love. Mrs. Mamie Taylor of Colorado Through a ruse in identity brought out by the girls' father, true love is permitted to find its way with the presence of blue blood all the way through. Players are Grace Moore, Franchot Tone, Walter Connolly, Vic-Mrs. Fred Dozier of Colorado has tor Jory.

. . . "HEARTS DIVIDED"

Palace-Monday, August 31st Lavishly mounted, intelligently di-



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MAJORS FAMILIES HERE

MRS. ALLMOND THANKFUL

115.30

Friends who believed Tody Lan-Members of out-of-town Majors Mrs. H. P. Allmond is grateful to ders would have to wear a cast for families stayed here during the the judges who awarded her yard weeks and maybe months because of homecoming. J. P. Majors himself, second place in the Centennial yard



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the month of July, were 2983 units, Weekly News. as compared with 2081 in July 1935.

these months set new all-time re- been visiting her parents Mr. and

cords. Chevrolet's goal of 'a million, Mrs. I. N. Dalton, and underwent an

Sales in the Dallas zone alone, in her nose removed. - Big Spring

Weekly News.

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MRS. CROWDER HOME

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BLACK-DRAUGHT

rected and with an abundance of cast

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robertson had feature of early America will fare a reunion Sunday when all the fam- well with the fans. It depicts the L. Short and family left Saturday ily except one son-in-law, A. T. Win- love of Captain Jerome Bonaparte, for Ruidosa, New Mexico, on a vaca- gard, met at their home at Tarzan. who comes to America to negotiate tion trip. They will be gone several Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. the sale of Louisiana, for Betsy Patdays. Short is office manager for the G. H. Robertson and family, Houston, terson, colonial balle. Jerome be-

Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robert- comes enamoured of her at sight and son, Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. hires out incognito as her tutor, win- lieving that any of the vertebrae John King and family, Rule, Texas; ning her love as such. Her father, After a three weeks vacation trip Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glaze, Tarzan, Tex- advisor to President Jefferson, orders and Landers is rapidly progressing turned Tuesday noon after a trip to Oklahoma to Topeka, Kansas, and other points as; Mrs. A. T. Wingard, Shiro, Texas; him from the house but welcomes him toward full recovery from his injur- Shreveport, Louisiana, having left points. Mrs. Oswalt is returning Mrs. Leslie Crowder returned home Ollie, Dewitt, Winifred, Roy and as a son-in-law when his true iden-Friday night. She visited the two Ruht Robertson, Tarzan, Texas. This tity is revealed. She accompanies her Centennial expositions enroute home family came West in 1927 setting fiance to France for marriage, but and stopped with a sister at a lake near Snyder, Texas, moving next to Napoleon, having planned a royal cabin near Stephenville for a few Colorado, Texas, and from there to marriage for his brother, sends her

Courtney near Tarzan, where the home. Jerome forsakes his chance parents now reside .--- Big Spring for fame and fortune and follows ber to America. Marion Davies, Dick

Powell, Charlie Ruggles, Claude Rains, Edward Everett Horton, Arthur Treacher, Henry Stephenson.

"HALF ANGEL" Palzce-Tuesday and Wednesday September 1 and 2

Allison Lang, who has been ac uitted of a murder charge, finds herself being harbored from the cruel world by Mrs. Hargraves, an eccen-

tric old lady, whose husband also is a bit odd. Duffy Childs, a reporter, tries to solve the murder so Allison's name can be cleansed in the commun BROTHERS AND SISTERS ity, and in doing so falls for the girl.

Mr. Hargraves' brother, who is confined to a nut house, is approached by the reporter and told that he is to receive the coveted Nobel prize for his contributions to science. Mean while Mrs. Hargraves is murdered and the demented brother and Mr. Hargraves confess to the crimes. Players are Frances Dee, Brian Donlevy, Charles Butterworth.

"THE LEAVENWORTH CASE" Ritz-Tuesday and Wednesday September 1 and 2

Story concerns a rich old man who wishes to distribute his wealth so as to cut off his relatives. As he had once tried to commit suicide, a doctor, in love with the old man's wife, trains a monkey to enter his room and turn on the gas to make death appear like suicide. The monkey, who thinks it is a smart idea, takes a fancy to the trick, and gives it away. There is the dumb detective, the smart aleck, and a number of suspects, all contributing to the mystery and comedy.

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roken neck vertebrae sustained in a father of the families, stayed in the beautification contest which closed car wreck near Amarillo some time home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Majors. last Friday night. Mrs. Allmond renames, Marion Davies' romantice ago have been agreeably surprised to Mrs. Majors and the girls-Mrs. ceived garden hose from the Busisee him up and about town recently Myrtie Vaughan and daughter of ness and Professional Women's club -without any cast or brace. A local Sweetwater; Mrs. Floyd Bowen and as prize for second place. physician checked up on Landers' in- son, who are leaving Sweetwater

juries after he had lain in his very shortly to live in Lubbock; and Mrs. hot and uncomfortable cast for some C. C. Mayfield of Midland-were , Mrs. Neal Prichard and little time and discovered that Amarillo guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Majors. daughter and Mrs. Bill Oswalt and

SHEPPERDS HOME

here last Thursday. They were ac- shortly.

companied by Mrs. J. W. Shepperd Advertisements are your pocket and her aunt, Mrs. John Harper of book editorials. They interpret the El Paso, both of whom stopped in her home in Kermit Sunday after vis-McKinney for the week-end. merchandise news.

TO FORT WORTH little son left Wednesday morning for Fort Worth, where Mrs. Prichard

Mrs. C. C. Pritchett returned to

iting here during the home-coming.



Smartly-clad salesmen at the Ford Exposition building at the Centennial in Dallas are shown here pointing with pride to the many features of the 1936 Ford V-8. These young Texans tell their stories well. They are stationed in the court of the Ford building where models of the Lincoln, Lincoln-Zephyr, Ford V-8 passenger and commercial cars are on display.



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