32ND YEAR-NUMBER 50

Colorado Ready For Historic Jubilee Opening Today

CONGRESS STILL FRIENDLY TO AGRICULTURE, DECLARES COLORADO HOUSE MEMBER

Demo Split Not Serious For Party, Is George Mahon's Opinion; Roosevelt Still Popular With Americans

Looking forward to weeks, perhaps months, of visiting with the people of his district, Congressman George Mahon of the 19th district was back at his home in Colorado Saturday after more than eight months in Washington.

He and his wife and daughter, Daphne, arrived late Friday after driving from Washington via Shreveport, La., and Dallas, visiting relatives in both places.

Mr. Mahon would venture no prediction as to the probability of a special session of Congress. He said, smiling, "The guess of the average citizen is as good as mine."

A continued belief in the leader ship of President Roosevelt was expressed by the congressman, who is serving his second term as the first, and so far only, representative of the four-year-old 19th district.

"In my judgment Roosevelt is still popular with the Congress and with the majority of the American people," Mr. Mahon said. "He has lost some ground, of course, but he could not be expected to maintain the highest peak of popularity. It is well to remember that no president has ever been extremely popularity at the F afternoon. ular throughout eight years in the

was expressed by the congressman. But he would express no preference for the bill in its present form;

"My district is an agricultural rather than an industrial section, he explained. "As the wage and hours bill stands now it would be of little assistance to agriculture. It would tend to increase the cost of retail products to the consumer, and people living in an agricultural section are largely in the consumer class. Furthermore, it might adversely affect industry and business."

While believing that the Demo crats will be "reasonably cooperative" during the next session of Congress, Mr. Mahon regards the threatened split in the Democratic party as particularly dangerous to the cotton

See GEORGE MAHON, Page 3

CHIEF BALDWIN PARKER TO HEAD DELEGATION OF INDIANS ON VISIT HERE

Chief Baldwin Parker of Cache, lotted Colorado by the Big Spring Oklahoma, son of the colorful chamber of commerce, Quanah Parker, will attend the Frontier Round-up celebration with a band of 12 Comanche Indians, it was announced from the chamber of commerce Tuesday morning.

Chief Parker and his group were at Midland last week at the cowboy reunion and rodeo and will come here Mitchell county is low, in opinion of dle, chairman of the men's division; from that city.

dance skit in the street Thursday Saturday that he felt confident that of the vocational agriculture division. night immediately preceding the the crop would reach 30,000 and and Earl Bibby, chairman of the street dance in which the traditions probably 35,000 bales. of Indian lore are to be given.

TRICK HORSE WILL LEND SPICE TO RODEO SHOWS

Sinclair Phillips and his trick horse are being brought to Colorado by officials of the Frontier Round-up rodeo intermissions Friday and Satrodeo exhibitions.

WINSTON WILL JUDGE IN cna, the New Year, 5698. GAITED HORSE CONTESTS

judged in several of the leading Colorado.

RETURNS HOME

GEORGE MAHON

(See Story In Column 1)

HUNDREDS OF CHICKENS

BEING CONCENTRATED IN

repared for the barbecue pits.

man of the feature.

GAITED HORSE SHOW TO

The Frontier Round-up and pro-

Buchanan were heard in vocal solos

during a nine minute broadcast al-

An estimated yield of 25,000 bales

To Address Old Timers At Session Set To Open Friday Morning At 10

attend this feature of the Frontier erty. Round-up.

view some of the privations and fore leaving for Pecos. of Texas civilization. CITY FOR PIONEER FEED

were being concentrated at Colorado the stage and given opportunity to ties through which they passed. Friday and Saturday under direction recall again some of the high lights of Sheriff Dick Gregory, chairman of attending their presence in this seccommittee charged with responsibility tion in the long ago. During simof feeding Mitchell county pioneers ilar programs of other years this AT EAST 14TH ADDRESS the county. at the Frontier Round-up Friday feature has proven of strong interest.

Another high spot on the celebra-The birds were delivered to a tion program to be built about pio- their daughter, Miss Erin, have es- follows: local poultry house where they have neers and the early traditions of this tablished their home at 517 East Belief that Congress, when it reconvenes, will pass a minimum wage and maximum hour bill for industry and maximum hour bi streets Friday afternoon. Twenty- the motor car business several year their saddles upturned in memorial the Ford Motor Company agency ler, 145. ATTRACT, KELLEY NOTES to deceased pioneers, are to make a here from the Arnett-McLarty Motor section of the pageant. Names of Company. the citizens thus remembered will be

> in connection with the rodeo and horse, mule and jack exhibition, is to sections of the parade will be that PREACH IN CITY SUNDAY attract a considerable number of vis- in which Jim Latty is to ride and itors to Colorado, in opinion of Frank lead the riderless ponies of Dr. P. C. Kelley, local horse breeder and chair- Coleman, F. E. McKenzie and D. N. This will mark first time for a gaited horse show to be held in Colohomecoming celebration in 1931. All but Latty have since died.

ROUND-UP PLANS TOLD IN cattleman who came to the county in 1879 with Charlie Mann, is to also RADIO TALK BY BARBER ride in the parade and lead a pony entered in memory of that early day

gram about which the celebration is built were detailed during an address EXHIBITS BEING PLACED from studio of KBST, Big Spring, DAILY IN AGRICULTURAL Friday afternoon by Truett Barber. Mrs. Charles Moeser and Grover

Exhibits are coming in every day from practically every part of the advancing the promise that this divis- slightly hurt. IS LOW, BANKER STATES ion of the Frontier Round-up will be one of the outstanding attractions.

Other fair officials who, too, are from the present cotton acreage in expressing optimism are J. W. Ran-Joe H. Smoot, vice president of the J. B. Mills, chairman of the 4-H club They are to appear in a song and City National bank. Smoot stated division; Roy Davis Coles, chairman

Colorado Jewish Stores Will Close On Wednesday In Honor Of Sacred Holiday

and the pair are to entertain during celebrated by Jews of Colorado Wed- time that Jewish families are reunitnesday of next week as people of ed much the same as Christian peowell known in the Southwest where that faith around the world observe change of greeting cards carrying they have appeared on programs of Yom Kipper, the Day of Atonement best wishes for health and happiness some of the larger livestock and and most sacred occasion on their by the sender are in vogue. calendar. Monday of this week the Jewish people observed Rosh Hash- fies that he refrain from business

business operated by Jews are to be cna, first of the events, is traced closed Wednesday in honor of the back to early Biblical times and had IN SCURRY, EDITOR SAYS (Wade Winston of Snyder, recogniz- holiday, The Record has been inform- its origin in the festive season when ed breeder of fine horses, is to judge ed. Many of these citizens plan at- harvest time arrived. The other,

Another religious holiday is to be Jewish holy season. It is at this

Religious code of the Jew speciactivities of every nature during cele-Local stores and other places of bration of the holidays. Rosh Hashed Monday, inaugurated the annual during the past year.

Representative George Mahon Tourist Business Would Get County Gin Receipts Reported Fifteen Beeves, Six Hundred Frontier Round-up Chiefs Are Boost By Improvement, Smith Tells Lions

Improvement of the Big Bend Lending strong emphasis to the National Park would bring additional pioneer and the role he played in tourist business to Colorado and near an inch in some localities to the Frontier Round-up in large numestablishing foundation upon which thereby prove of direct benefit to the light sprinkles in others covered much ber was indicated at the chamber of tended celebrations within its bistory Mitchell county and Colorado were business interests of this community, of the Colorado territory Tuesday commerce Thursday morning in rebuilt, an impressive program is to Ben Smith, secretary of the Pecos afternoon, adding further to outlook open at the Palace Theatre Friday of the Lions Club Friday. Smith is Colorado was .55 of an inch. North morning at 10 o'clock. Every pioneer devoting much of his time in build- and northeast the rain was heavier. citizen of the county, whether he be ing interest in the project and solicit. But little moisture was received south living here now or not, is invited to ing finances to purchase the prop- and west of the Colorado river.

Members of the club expressed Congressman George Mahon of interest in the project and some of received at Colorado, Loraine, West-Colorado, representing the 19th Tex- them contributed to a local fund to brook and Buford during the week as district in the Lower House at be applied on purchase of the land. ending Thursday noon, advancing Washington, is to deliver the prin- Additional cash will be received here, cipal address. The speaker will re- Smith stated Saturday morning be-

dangers met and overcome by men | Improvement of the park would and women who in early days establattract thousands of Americans anlished homes in this the then frontier nually, large numbers of whom would ing the past week. Thursday cotton arive their motor cars through Colo-After the principal addresses have rado, Smith declared. He pointed to been heard, members of the honored statistics showing the average amount ago, was still holding that figure. Chickens, literally by the hundred, guests are themselves to be called to expended by tourists in the communi-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Wilkes and five paint ponies with the stirrups of before he and associates purchased

The gaited horse show to be given done on cards attached to the saddle. OVERTON MINISTER WILL STAFF WRITER ARRIVES

R. L. Colley of Overton, Texas. minister of the Church of Christ at Arnett. These four pioneer citizens New London, is to deliver two serwere marshals of the parade opening mons at the Colorado Church of Star-Telegram, arrived Thursday Mrs. Joe Smoot, and Miss Violet Moe-Christ Sunday, at 11 o'clock in the "80 John" Wallace, aged negro congregation are requested to keep the services in mind.

CALIFORNIAN KILLED IN **BIG SPRING ROAD CRASH**

Mrs. Raymond Weaver, 29, of Norwalk, Calif., died in a Big Spring hospital Saturday night of injuries DIVISIONS, CHIEFS NOTE suffered a few hours before when the car in which she was riding overturned near there. She sustained a fractured skull. A seven-year-old son county, J. W. Watson, chairman of was reported in a serious condition. culvert near Bronte. RECORD'S COTTON GUESS the fair, stated Tuesday. Watson is Husband of the dead woman was

TEN THOUSAND LOSS IN HAMLIN BUSINESS AREA

Flames that raged for an hour and took a damage toll of \$10,000. Three Bookkeeping, shorthand and type- Colorado, has been named vice presbuildings were destroyed and two writing are the subjects to be con- ident of the Broadway of America others badly damaged.

The fire was not brought under control until after arrival of the Stamford fire department.

The open 1937 season on doves will open Wednesday of next week, in so far as Federal regulations are to be reckoned. Texas State laws permitted hunting of the game birds on and after September 1.

of the territory indicate dove are plentiful everywhere.

COTTON OPENING SLOWLY

Cotton is opening considerably in the five gaited horse show events tending religious services in West Yom Kipper, is centered about the slower in Scurry county than in Mit- ceived by this newspaper Thursday tor operation and maintenance, land during the celebration Friday and Texas communities in which Jewish religious being of the Jew and set chell, Jake Smyth, editor of the from Adam R. Johnson, director of scaping and soil conservation. Saturday, Frank Kelley, manager, Synagogues are maintained. The apart as a season when he is called Scurry County Times at Snyder, Texas Relief commission. Hereto- Additional information, including over the streets and from buildings stated Wednesday. Mr. Winston has Jews have no place of worship in upon to spend time ap fore a boy had to remain out a year dates for filing for enlistment in one on Snyder's public square. The offer retribution for any sins that proximately one hundred bales had before becoming eligible. This will of the camps may be obtained upon decorative attire is due to fact annual horse shows of Texas during the past | Rosh Hashona, the holiday observ- might have been charged to his life been ginned there, as compared with give scores of boys in Mitchell coun- application to Mrs. Bonnie Burt, in rodeo is to be held in the Scurry almost 2,000 in this county.

COLORFUL CELEBRATION TO Big Bend National OF THRONGS TO OFFER HONOR TO PIONEERS Park Pictured As ASSET TO Colorado ADVANCE COTTON OUTLOOK Timer'S Barbecue BEGAN ARRIVING THURSDAY

At 2,789 Bales Thursday Noon; Local Quotations Unchanged During Week

Scattered rains that averaged from chamber of commerce, told members for a good cotton yield. The rain at

> The rain retarded cotton picking somewhat, although 1,336 bales were total for the season to 2,789 bales. No report was received from gins at Hyman and Valley View.

> Local cotton and seed markets have remained practically unchanged durwas selling at nine cents and better. Seed, posted at \$20 a ton seven days

A few days of hot weather during the week, immediately preceding the rain, stepped opening process of the ing is under way in all sections of

Colorado gin plants received 1,254 bales during the week, distributed as

Loraine reported a total of 852 bales ginned for the season; Westbrook 586, and Buford 97.

TO COVER CELEBRATION

Frank Reeves, staff photographer and correspondent for the Ft. Worth Charlie Farris, Mrs. G. C. Farris, worthy of the name, Colorado City morning to cover the Frontier Roundmorning and 8 p.m. Members of the up for his paper. Reeves expects to be in Colorado during most of the three days. He is accompanied by

CAR ACCIDENT IS FATAL TO BLACKWELL CITIZEN

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church in Maryneal Sun- ! day for G. D. Musick, 46, of Blackwell, who died in a San Angelo hospital Saturday as result of injuries received August 29 when the car in which he was riding crashed into a

VOCATIONAL CLASS WILL

Organization of a vocational class in commercial subjects is set for Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 at the business district Monday afternoon faculty member, has announced. formerly holding similar position in

on the date and time indicated.

Chickens, Eighteen Goat and Mutton On Menu

That Mitchell county pioneers and members of their families will attend port that 3,200 of those citizens had been registered for the barbecue Friday afternoon

Miss Billie Wyatt in charge of the registration desk, was busy listing names of additional citizens who during the three days are guests of the round-up. The number was expected to reach 4,000 before the final complimentary admission ducat was is-

"We are going to have plenty barbecue and other foods to feed these guests," Sheriff Dick Gregory stated Thursday morning. He stated that 15 beeves, 18 goats and muttons and 600 chickens, donated by the citizens of this county, had been received and were then in cold storage ready for the barbecue pits.

commodity ahead considerably. Pick; OF FORMER PASTOR HERE former citizens of the county and

Word was received here Tuesday facility will be provided by Round-up of the death in San Angelo of Mrs. officials to offer accommodations and Farmers Cooperative Gin Com- M. C. Bishop of Big Lake, wife of a otherwise impress that Colorado is

Concrete Gin, 420, and Williams-Miller, 145.

Colorado for several years prior to the gates of the greatest public celeber, 145. signed as pastor here and became in point of attendance, impressivepastor at Post. He has been pastor at Big Lake for the past several features offered and other factors

were held in San Angelo Wednesday afternoon and burial was in the San | fact that Colorado and Mitchell coun-Angelo cemetery. Attending from here were Mrs. George Slaton, Mrs. termined will to stage an event

MEXICAN CHARGED AFTER OFFICIALS LOCATE BEER

Raid on a Mexican farm 12 miles outh of Loraine Saturday morning netted 75 bottles of home brew, three gallons of corn whiskey, part of a barrel of mash and a ten-gallon capacity still.

Bill Cave, member of the State Liquor Control Board, and J. N. Narrell of Loraine, deputy sheriff, made

The Mexican was taken to Sweetwater for delivery to Federal authori-

BE ORGANIZED TUESDAY GREENE CHOSEN OFFICER IN NATIONAL ROAD ASSN.

Jim Greene, manager of the Big fifteen minutes in heart of Hamlin's high school building, Chas. Brazil. Spring chamber of commerce and association. Greene has long been Brazil suggests that all persons in- active in affairs of the road organterested report at the school building ization, having been elevated to the vice presidency twice before.

DOVE SEASON WILL OPEN Changed Regulations Dealing With CCC Enlistment Offer Attraction To Youth SHEPHERD CHURCH OF

Recent changes covering eligibility | wise would have to have waited until for selection into the Civilian Con- January. servation Corps will make this emof the camps next month.

The educational program for the Reports from farms and ranches ployment program of the Federal coming months far surpass those of government more attractive to Mit- the last months. Everything will be Thursday, Sept. 23. chell county youths who might be taught from the Three R's to higher considering filing for place in one courses, as well as many vocational October 3. Everyone is cordially subjects. Shops are to be available invited to attend. Under the new regulations a youth in each camp for wood working and may now be selected who has been practical experience may be gained cut of one of the CCC camps only six in masonry and rock work, fence and months, according to statement re- bridge construction, truck and trac-

ty opportunity to enroll who other- charge of the local relief office.

Timers Barbecue BEGAN ARRIVING THURSDAY

Optimistic In Supporting Claims Celebration Will Be Mitchell's Greatest

Colorado is ready for staging one of the most colorful and largely at-Frontier Round-up announced Thursday noon. And these men and women directing detailed program for the three days and nights were being backed by an enthused public of the host city and county.

Vanguard of the thousands expected to converge here for the historic jubilee was arriving Thursday and indications pointed to presence of hundreds of others before passing of the day. Included in personnel of early arrivals were rugged pioneers, about whom the celebration has been built. For some of these honored guests this is to be their first visit in some time to the "Colorado City"

they knew years ago. Messages pouring into the chamber of commerce, clearing house out of which each minute detail of the MRS. M. C. BISHOP, WIFE colorful program has been arranged, indicate that visitors, representing SUCCUMBS IN SAN ANGELO those never having lived here, are to attend during the three days from every point of the compass. Every

ness of the patriotic and amusement making up the jubilee program," Funeral services for Mrs. Bishop was statement by Carl A. Blasig, chamber of commerce manager. "The ty has gone far in the universal de-Frontier Round-up,' has done much in interesting the people in this sec-

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ATTRACTIVE SCHOOL AT BUFORD WILL BE READY FOR OCCUPANCY OCT. 1

The attractive brick veneer school building at Buford will be ready for occupancy October 1 or near that date. Brick work on the building was finished Saturday, Adolph May, one of the masons employed on the

job, stated. The building will be Mitchell county's largest and most modernly equipped rural school. Bonds in the sum of \$6,000 were voted a few weeks ago to finance erection and equipment of the property.

OLD TIMERS BE SERVED COFFEE COMPLIMENTARY

Citizens attending the old timers barbecue at Ruddick Park Friday afternoon are to be served coffee complimentary by the Admiration Coffee company, Earl Corder of Big Spring, sales manager for this territory, has announced. Corder plans to be present and personally supervise the brewing and serving of the

CHRIST REVIVAL SOON

J. N. Cowan, Robstown Church of Christ evangelist, will begin a meeting at Shepherd school house on

The meeting will continue through

SNYDER DECORATED FOR ANNUAL RODEO SEPT. 17

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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

Methodists Attended Zone Meet Wednesday

Five members of First Methodist church were in Blackwell Wednesday to attend an all-day zone meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Sweetwater district.

In the group were the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Jameson, Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Mrs. Hubert Smith, and Mrs. W. H. Garrett. They were accompanied by Dana Merritt and Jamie Jameson.

Shop through Record advertising.

SKEET'S BEAUTY SHOP 1245 Chestnut St.

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Alice (Ditty) Hughes

Marries Mr. Henning Of considerable interest here was. news of the marriage of Miss Alice (Ditty) Hughes, former Coloradoan, some time here with the highway de- events of the Frontier Round-up. partment about three years ago, in

sion of finance and statistics and FORMER RUBY HELTON COMING panied by her daughter, Mary Vir-

at Abilene, but for the past several with the latter while here.

El Paso. He and Mrs. Henning are

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CABBAGE good hard heads pound 3¢

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CIGARETTES all popular brands pkg. 15c

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Corn Flakes Kellogg's large pkg. 23c a Blue Bowl Free

FLY FOIL guaranteed to kill guart 39¢ pint 23c

Blackberries Saxet gal. 49¢ tall can 10c

APRICOTS

gal. cans 49¢

5 pound

CHIPSO Ivory Soap 2 bars 24c uarge pkg. 23¢ 1 more for 1c

IN OUR MARKET

STEAK, T-Bone or Loin, pound SOUSE, Pickled, pound 29¢ BACON, Sugar Cured, Sliced, pound ROAST, Baby Beef, chuck, rump or prime rib, lb. 17¢ JOWLS, Dry Salt, pound

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and Jerry Webb.

the park in August.

Marie Dobbs, daughter of Mr. and

Other guests were Leta Marie's aunt

'The class voted to have a car in

Dobbs; mission superintendent, Mrs.

W. H. Garrett; social service chair-

Ice cream and cake were served.

MRS. BASKIN IN IOLA

this week, Mrs. Baskin is visiting her

While B. J. Baskin, county agent,

attending a meeting at A. & M.

LEAVES FALLING ...

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THORNHILL'S

SKIRTS GETTING SHORTER

Mrs. Foy Webb, and her great-aunt,

While the Frontier Round-up has Mrs. C. H. Earnest, her mother, durbrought the "organized" social life ing the celebration. Mrs. Sivalls' of Colorado to something of a stand- daughter, Mary Martha, has been visstill this week, it has at the same iting in the Earnest home since early time brought to the fore a more fun- this week. The younger Sivalls damental form of "society"-namely, daughter will come with Mrs. Sivalls. that of hospitality in the home.

Scores of Colorado homes are thrown open this week to former J. A. Ross, the former Myrtle Waller Coloradoans who are here to attend of Colorado, who will be a guest in the old-timers' homecoming and other the home of her sister, Mrs. Leon

MRS. CONNER HERE

A true old-timer of Colorado Mrs. T. H. Conner of Fort Worth, a Roscoe isn't a Mitchell county oldguest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. timer, she is vitally interested in the Long Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hale. As Ella Dry she lived in ranching history of West Texas as Tom Hughes, parents of the bride and Colorado for years, teaching art and the wife of a prominent Roscoe former Coloradoans. Romance of a kindergarten during much of that ranchman, so she will attend Fronthe couple is said to have begun while time. She came to Colorado early tier Round-up activities as the guest both were employed in the WPA of- last week and will remain through the of her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Bridg-

From Lamesa will come Mrs. T. ginia. B. Moore, the former Ruby Helton, Mrs. Henning was employed in and her husband and child. Mrs. the WPA office at Lubbock for a Moore is the sister of Jack Helton time after the district office closed and Mrs. Percy Bond, and will stay

> IN PORTER HOME Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Porter, prominent old-timers themselves, are to be in the Porter home during the Round-up. They are Clifford Porter and wife of Marshall, Worth Porter and wife and daughter f San Angelo.

NEVER MISSES HOMECOMING Keeping up her record of never and daughter, and Mrs. Carl May-Hostess to the Bridgettes last having missed a homecoming event field from Sweetwater, also Mrs. Thursday was Mrs. Joe Pond, who in Colorado, Mrs. Floyd Beall of Merlin Toler of Rotan. entertained three tables of players. Lubbock is to spend the two days of High score prize went to Mrs. R. the celebration visiting with her Leta Marie Dobbs D. Bridgford, low to Mrs. Jenks mother, Mrs. D. N. Arnet. Mrs. Beall Ice cream and cake were was Ophelia. Arnett before she married. Her daughter, Ophelia, will be

will come Mr. and Mrs. Cari and their son, Carl, Jr., to isit Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Will Warren, during the Round-Mrs. Smith was Lois Warren be- Kelley, Joan Terry, Ann Blasig, Joan ore her marriage.

COMING FROM ROTAN Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones, Sr., are ecting to have as their guests durig the Round-up Mrs. Jones' broth-J. B. Jones, and wife of Rotan. Mrs. H. H. Bennett, both of whom he Rotan couple lived here several have birthdays coinciding with hers.

IN HARGROVE HOME ss Pauline Hargrove, formerly Mrs. Kiker Is Hostess of the Colorado High school To Daughters Of King economics department and now ty home demonstration agent at

The Lay Powells are expecting Mr. them during the Round-up. Smith is ed the opening prayer. In reportcommerce. Mrs. Smith was formerly II. Garrett told of a picnic given at

ations to be guests in the Jack Smith member each month to the McCall ome for the celebration days are mission. the Smith's daughter, Mrs. Bryan | Election of officers was as follows: Lawliss of Abilene, and Mrs. Smith's President, Mrs. Kiker; vice-president, sister, Mrs. Clarence Ferguson, and Mrs. E. C. Tunnell; secretary, Mrs. ausband of Hamlin. Mrs. Ferguson L. A. Costin; treasurer, Mrs. Van ived here several years ago when King; assistant teacher, Mrs. Jeff

he was Rebie Dickson. VANCE PHENIX HERE

Vance Phenix arrived a few days man, Mrs. Jeff Dobbs; program comago from Houston to join his wife, mittee, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Mattie the former Ida Richardson, and chil- Merrell, and Mrs. Garrett. dren here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. N. J. Phenix, and Mrs. Phenix's The October meeting will be with parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Richard- Mrs. L. A. Costin. son. Both Mr. and Mrs. Phenix rate as "old-timers" and will remain for Round-up homecoming events before

MRS HOMER COSTIN HERE Mrs. Homer Costin, the former parents at Iola. Daisy O'Neal, and one of her two children are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. O'Neal, and her friend, Mrs. Lester Mannering. They will be here during a part

the Frontier Round-up. DUNBARS TO BE HERE Round-up guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Doss will be Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Dunbar of Lubbock, who will stop over enroute home from their vacation in East

HERE FROM MIDLAND Mrs. D. C. Sivalls of Midland, the former Fannie Bess Earnest, is expected to be a guest in the home of

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Morning bridge was played by the Contract club in the home of Mrs. W. R. Oswalt Tuesday. Luncheon at the Broadway followed the games ..

EXPECTED FROM FORT WORTH High score was made by Mrs. Jake Expected from Fort Worth is Mrs. Richardson. Other members playing were Mesdames Blue Goodwin, Austin Bush, Dudley Snyder, Raymond Gary, Truett Barber, and Oswalt; Miss Loyse Price. Guests were Mesdames Bill Dorn, Jack Chritian, and Although Mrs. T. E. Arledge of Jack Wilder; Miss Alice Blanks.

Mrs. Shropshire Is Hostess To Harmony

The Harmony club was entertain ed Wednesday afternoon of last week by Mrs. S. T. Shropshire, whose ford. Mrs. Arledge will be accomguests were Mesdames H. P. Slagel, Harry Landers, R. O. Pearson, Frank Lupton, A. C. Anderson, and W. W. J. P .MAJORS FAMILY COMING Hatcher.

A homecoming of Mitchell county Mrs. T. H. Conner of Fort Worth old-timers would fall far short of came in at the refreshment hour, what it should be if such prominent when sherbet and cake were served. pioneers as J. P. Majors and family Mrs. George Plaster will be the next of Sweetwater should fail to be on hand. Consequently the homes of

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Majors, Mr. and Katherine Sue Motley Mrs. Ed Majors, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Majors are waiting to receive Hostess To YWA Meet members of the family from Sweet-

water during the Round-up. Among of First Baptist church was held with hose planning to come are Mr. and Katherine Sue Motley Monday night Mrs. Majors, Mrs. Myrtie Vaughan Reports on the district Y. W. A. houseparty held in Snyder during the week-end were given by the hostess, Mildred Whitaker, and Jua-

The refreshment plate consisted of pear halves on lettuce, pimento cheese sandwiches, olives, chocolate Marking her sixth birthday, Leta cookies; and iced tea.

Mrs. Roscoe Dobbs, was hostess to a Lookout Class Elects birthday party Saturday afternoon Mrs. Thomas As Head Pink lemonade, frozen malt, and

Election of Mrs. Nat Thomas as cake were served to Mary Jo Gregpresident of the Lookout Bible class ory, Sara Beth Marsh, Mary Ann during a class meeting at the home Round-up parade. Thirteen pictures refreshment hour. Seward, Margie Tidwell, Mildred Barof Mrs. A. C. Anderson, vice-pres- were exhibited. rett, Lee Annis and Terry Jay, Janis ident, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Thomas succeeds Mrs. G. V. Harrison, who has moved away. Sherbet and fudge cake were served following the business meeting. The October meeting will be with Mrs. Bun Pritchett.

YWA Members Attend Members of the Daughters of the Snyder 'Houseparty'

rs. R. F. Hargrove, and attend met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. First Baptist church were in Snyder A. D. Kiker election of officers Saturday night and Sunday to attend Mrs. L. A. Costin read the 100th Baptist district 8.

nd Mrs. Ben Smith of Pecos to visit Psalm and Mrs. J. G. Merritt offer These three were Katherine Sue Motley, Mildred Whitaker, and Juamanager of the Pecos chamber of ing for the McCall mission Mrs. W. nita Barton. Miss Barton is district secretary. Mrs. Clyde Childers of Westbrook talked on the Saturday evening program. Mrs. D. V. Merritt, Among those who may accept invi- the parade and to pay 50 cents per former Coloradoan now living at Snyder, made the closing address Sunday afternoon.

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To the Colorado City Frontier Round-Up DROP IN TO SEE US

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Phone 89 Mrs. Ferguson Has Dinner Opens Art Club's New Season

A six o'clock dinner at the home of

the new season of the Colorado Art Mrs. J. L. Bowen and Miss Alice Womack were guests. The club vot- Mrs.. Hugh Millington made high

The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. F. King.

The Pastime Club

Roses decorated the home of Mrs. Mrs. John Colson Wednesday opened J. A. Ferguson for the meeting of the Pastime club Wednesday after-Mrs. Benton Templeton was the

only guest and she won low score. of First Christian church took place ed to have a car in the Frontier score. Watermelon was served at the

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FUNERAL HELD FOR 'HATCH' VAN ZANDT AT SPADE FRIDAY

Funeral services for H. H. (Hatch) Van Zandt, prominent resident of southern Mitchell county for nearly sell at a bargain. G. Smallwood, 50 years, were held Friday afternoon 9-10-pd. at 3 o'clock at the Spade Methodist church.

Mr. Van Zandt died in a San Anment is guaranteed to relieve itching geo hospital, early Thursday morncaused from Eczema, Piles, Athletes ing. He had undergone surgery for Foot or any form of Itch or skin irri- a ruptured appendix there at 4 tation. Large Jar only 50c at W. L. o'clock on the preceding Saturday tfc. morning. He and his family had moved to Tennyson, near San Angelo, only a few weeks before his

Born in Bosque county, Texas, on March 2, 1886, Mr. VanZandt was 51 years of age and had spent practically dresser, one breakfast suite, two all his life in southern Mitchell counmattresses, two gas stoves. Mrs. ty. He was county commissioner 1tp from the Spade precinct for six years. His funeral service was in charge of the Rev. D. A. Ross of Coahoma and the Rev. A. D. Leach of Colorado. Burial was in the Westbrook cemetery. Pallbearers were Roy

Survivors are his wife and five children, Mrs. Elsie Lowery of Ross the Land Grant Colleges for their sociation, has been active in the fight 12:46 a.m. City; J. W., Christine, Sarah Ann, and Ina Jo, all of Tennyson. Other sale. 118 acres, reasonable. Terms. survivors are two sisters, Mrs. E. J. R. C. Oliver, 405 Johnson st., Big Eddleman of Spade and Mrs. Mary 325 Texas rural rehabilitation work- famous Drake Relays and began the Moon of San Angelo, and five brothers, George of Spade, Bill of Jayton, Lum of Ballinger, Samp of Jal, N. M .. and Jim of Spade.

Davis Coles, A. F. King, Otto Jones,

arrangements

VITAL STATISTICS

Deaths Registered: Miss Mary Riordan, aged 62 years,

months. Janice Rae Nance, aged 2 days. Ida Mae Bassham, aged 60 years, months and 14 days.

Robert Emmett Grantland, aged 90 | Recently returned from build Griffith, ever interested in build favor ears, 3 month, 19 days. Mrs. Leula Hipp, aged 56 years, 5

nonths, and 20 days.

Miss Callie D. Price, aged 51 years, months, and 20 days. Bobbie E. Brinkley, stiffborn.

Baby Reed, stillborn. Johnie Bruce Cain, aged 8 hours. Louis S. Jones, aged 36 years, 7 months, and 26 days.

Births Registered:

Born to Mr. and Mrs. : Herlee Bonner, July 14, a girl. Antonio Sena, July 10, a boy. Bedford Dulin, July 7, a boy. C. C. Dorn, July 19, a girl. Marvin Majors, July 30, a boy. Carl Elmer Nance, July 18, a girl. Dean Shoemaker, July 28, a girl. Joseph Earnest Black, July 22, a

James W. Coaker, July 24, a girl. John Emo Felts, July 20, a boy. Lowell Kizler Schmidt, July 8, a

T. R. Reed, July 18, a boy. Arthur Wayne Reynolds, July 16.

Jase Paredez, June 18, a boy. Barcillis Arenas, July 23, a boy. Ewell Garland Cary, July 9, twin

W. T. Cain, July, a boy. Neves Franco, August 1, a boy. Robert Mate, July 13, a girl. Jessie Lee McAnally, July 27, a

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All land owned by me are posted. No fishing, hunting or wood hauling allowed. Keep out. 9-10-pd. 111-12-pd. MRS. C. P. CONAWAY.

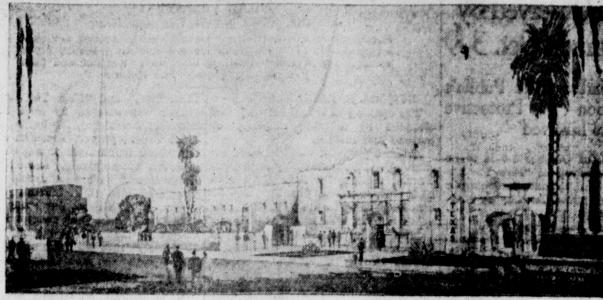
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PROPOSED TEXAS BUILING AT EXPOSITIONS



The Texas Planning Board has recommended to the Legislature that Texas be represented at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco and at the New York World's Fair in 1939, by a replica of the historic Alamo in which 7,000 feet of sound and color film depicting Texas as it is today would be shown in an air-conditioned auditorium seating 500. The cost of the exhibits will not exceed \$225,000.00. The above drawing is an artist's conception of how the proposed State of Texas building will look in a world's fair setting.

NEW NAMES FOR SAME AGED TROUBLES RURAL CITIZENS ARE INFORMED

the Resettlement Administration, told He founded and managed the now ers in their annual conference here publication of a professional maga-

Dr. T. O. Walton, President of A. Kiker & Son had charge of funeral the rehabilitation staff that low-in- placed in command of physical eduthe intelligence level.

Recently returned from Denmark, coaches each month. Dollie Webb, aged 51 years, 11 adult "folk schools." He estimated er Oats. that the intelligence level of Donmark is twice as high as in the United States, and three times as high as

appropriation of funds to put it into tural rehabilitation program. effect, marks the third stage in rural rehabilitation's development. The the Bankhead-Jones Act.

Sixteen committees, each composed of 15 to 20 farm and home super- See the new Kemington Portable

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COMMISSIONER GRIFFITH GREYHOUND ADDING NEW



COLLEGE STATION. — Catch is Big Ten Athletic Commissioner words change, but the fundamental John L. Griffith, commissioner since words change, but the fundamental John L. Griffith, commissioner since from Colorado for Ft. Worth and thusiastically as representatives from will respect to the president have votable and thusiastically as representatives from will respect to the fundamental control of the most outstanding men in the Athletic Hall of Fame today Pecos; 6:03 p.m., 11:15 p.m. and leadership of the president have votable and the president have v problems of agriculture remain the 1922. Griffith, who is president of Dallas are: 7:17 a.m., 10:12 a.m., farm districts. This has contributed flict in the Far East was expressed same and workers still must turn to the National Collegiate Athletic As- 12:31 p.m., 3:21 p.m., 8:46 p.m. and most helpful advice, Paul V. Maris, against professionalism in schools and acting for the regional director of in encouraging good sportsmanship.

and M. College, had previously told years in the army, where he was come farmers of Texas whom they cation and bayonet work for the are serving have "in many instances whole army, and ten years at Drakebeen discriminated against economi- University where he was made Dean cally and socially." Dr. Walton said of Men and subsequently acting that if this discrimination continues, president of the university. It was there will also continue a downward while directing the Coaching School trend in the farm life of Texas and at the University of Illinois that the nation. He said that the basic Griffith began publication of the protask of rural rehabilitation is to raise fessional, magazine the "Athletic Journal" which reaches 15,000

farm people have been trained in Breakfast of Great Americans, Quak-

at work each night of the conference

MACKEYS, PIDGEONS LEAVE

HEADS HALL OF FAME SCHEDULES EAST. WEST



first stage began in March, 1934. 1 Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Mackey, Mary when Relief Administrator Hopkins Frances Mackey, Mrs. J. L. Pidgeon, ordered his rolls cleared of all farm Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon, and Eugene families, on the theory that farmers Haley left Tuesday morning for Fort should be able to grow their own sub- Worth and Dallas. Mary Frances is sistence. The work has now been entering T. C. U. and Mary Elizaestablished and stabilized, Maris said, beth will be a student in T. W. C. and has received endorsement in the Haley is returning to T. C. U., Mrs. permanent program authorized by Pidgeon visited in Arlington while they were in that section.

visors from all parts of Texas, were typewriter at the Record office.

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the total production of cattle and

facturers bought the equivalent of

With milk the so-called big com-

WHO BUYS FARM PRODUCTS?

PERCENT OF TOTAL COMMERCIAL FARM PRODUCTION

PURCHASED BY MAJOR MANUFACTURERS AND DISTRIBUTORS

A recent study of agricultural in- | sales | were but 47 per cent of the

mission revealed many interesting Purchases of 10 leading packers

facts relating to the handling of for a year equalled 51.3 per cent of

producing farm products indicate hogs. The three largest companies

that large marketing concerns buy purchased 40.8 per cent of the beef more than 50 per cent of the U. S. and 25.3 per cent of the hogs.

production, total milk purchased by Thirteen millers bought only 65.2

a dozen large dairy firms is only per cent of the commercial wheat

about 10 per cent of the country's flour crop, while 13 tobacco manu-

Contrary to the usual impression, 64 per cent of the nation's tobacco

purchases of farm products are crop, selling 97 per cent of the

probably less concentrated than the cigarettes and 90 per cent of the

panies sold only the equivalent of panies are but a minor factor as

70.3 per cent of the beef, 35.1 per 12 major concerns purchased only

cent of the fresh pork and 54 per about 10 per cent of the total milk

cent of the cured and processed production in 1934 and about 13

pork products. In the case of veal, per cent of the commercial milk.

however, purchases of these con- Eleven leading companies marketed

cerns totaled 98.5 per cent, the 18 per cent of the fluid milk and

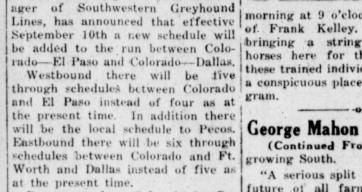
federal figures showed. Two of the cream sold in cities and villages

largest packing companies' beef and about 25 per cent of the butter.

smoking tobacco.

While figures for big income calves, and 37.4 per cent of the

A. F. Baldus, general traffic man-



Departures from Colorado for Pecos and El Paso are: 3:15 a.m., 9:48 New York and Philadelphia and most new program great care must be One of the most outstanding men a.m., for El Paso; 3:17 p.m. for

MRS. ARNETT IMPROVING

ment in the condition of Mrs. D. N. 'rubber stamp,' but it can accomplish inauguration of the first president Arnett is reported. Mrs. Arnett has little worthwhile legislation if a lack of the Philipines. been confined to her bed since frac- of harmony prevails, with the city | "The treatment accorded American turing her hip about a month ago. representatives voting only for the citizens in Shanghai is deplorable," She was in a serious condition for a direct interests of the city while the Mr. Mahon conceded, "but I have no time. Her illness will cause her to wheat and cotton representatives fear that we are going to rush into miss the old timers' homecoming vote only for their interests. In my events this year. Last year she rode judgment, strong party leadership is above all, the people, are determined in an old-fashioned surrey in the subject to some criticism, contribut- to keep out of war. Twenty-five

paper at the Record office.

Colorado Ready

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The celebration title, "Colorado City Frontier Round-up," should not be interpreted as indicating this is a Colorado program, Blasig continued. payments as an offset to the adverse office, he plans to devote most of his on various angles of making and ex- citizens of this county have manifest- continued the 3½ per cent interest people over his district. Maris said that recent passage of ecuting the farm and home manage- ed just as much interest in this prothe Bankhead-Jones Act and recent ment plans which are the basis of the gram as any other group of our citizenship, a pleasing combination that has already assured success. I have never observed greater unity among a citizenship in working to attain a given goal."

First event on the program is to pen Thursday evening at 9 o'clock with a dance in Walnut street opposite the Colorado hotel. Here pioneers will be joined by the younger set in tripping to strains of popular music of the long ago in doing the square dance, Virginia reel and others in vogue when Colorado and Mitchell county were young.

The celebration proper will get inderway Friday morning as doors of the agricultural show are opened. This attraction is to be held in gym building at the high school building. Exhibits in this division are many and the quality of products to be seen should be of special interest to the visitor.

An hour later, in the Palace theatre, will be formally opened initial program honoring Mitchell county old timers. Patriotic addresses and reminiscences of times and events of the long ago are to dominate.

The colorful and historic parade, arranged under personal direction of Mayor J. A. Sadler and a corps of assistants, will pass through the business district at 3:30. Sadler is promising that this spectacle will be over a mile in length and the most auspicious ever staged in this city. Starting at 5:30 Friday afternoon

pioneers and members of their famlies are to be honor guests of the citizenship of this county at a barbecue in Ruddick Park. Sheriff Dick Gregory, in charge of this part of the celebration, states that every honored guest will be given sincere personal consideration and all the choice food they may desire. Beeves, goats, mutton and chickens donated by the public are being barbecued under supervision of Everett Winn and a corps of expert chefs.

The first rodeo show is to open at arena in Cantrill Field at 7:45 that evening with Pete Ainsworth of the Spade ranch in charge. A herd of wild Brahma cattle, trained in the art of rodeo performance, brought to | Colorado by Gaston Brock from the Duble Heart ranch, and a herd of high bucking brones will give contestants plenty to worry over. Wild cow milking and other events are on the rodeo card. Additional rodeos are to be given Saturday afternoon at 2 and that evening at 7:45.

The horse, mule and jack show, the first of its kind held in Colorado, is to open at Cantrill Field Saturday

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morning at 9 o'clock under direction rate on Federal Land Bank loans, exof Frank Kelley. Kelley is also panded the soil conservation probe added to the run between Colo-horses here for the Round-up and brought about a liberal expansion in rado—El Paso and Colorado—Dallas. horses nere for the Round up the vocational education program. a conspicuous place in the rodeo pro-

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growing South. "A serious split would imperil the to the charge that the present Congress has been a 'rubber stamp.'

tions and refuses to cooperate, it will two years ago this fall with Vice-"Almost unbelievable" improve- thereby refute the charge of being a President Garners delegation to the

hon declared, in spite of the fact ican Nationals." on of West Texas in the attraction." that no new farm bill was passed as Mr. Mahon left his Washington substitute for the present AAA. office in charge of his chief He pointed out that Congress appro- tary, Lloyd Croslin of Lubbeck priated \$500,000,000 to make AAA After about ten days in his Colorade

"All this would not have been done by an indifferent or unfriendly Couat the next session of Congress and new farm bill will be passed as a substitute for the present program. This administration continues to red lize that an appropriate farm profuture of all farm legislation," he gram is essential to our national non-agricultural areas under the taken to safeguard the West Texas

by Mr. Mahon. He has taken a particular interest in developments in "If Congress breaks up into fac- China because he visited the Far East

ing as it can to the passage of some years ago the same conditions which Typewriter ribbons and carbon it means confusion and legislative into the conflict, but we learned a lot from the World War. The cost Congress is still "extremely friend- is too great for us to go to war to ly" toward farm legislation, Mr. Ma- protect the Shanghai dollars of Ameri

effect of the tariff on agriculture, time to visiting and conferring with

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SUGAR 10 Pound Cloth Sack	53c
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COFFEE Chase & Sanborn's 1 pound	25c
SAUSAGE Vienna, 3 cans	25c
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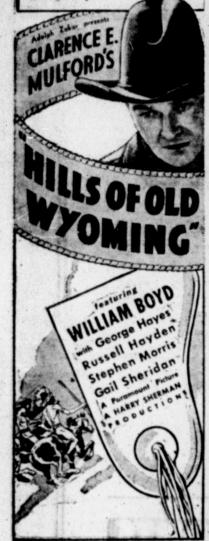
Record Attendance Posted As Closing Park Feature Held the greatest in Colorado.

All Star Night Attraction Is Witnessed By Thousands, Director Barber Notes

The largest attendance to ever jam the terraces and adjoining grass carpeted lawns at Ruddick Park was der was given second and the Ep- tion Week" in Colorado, according to present Friday evening to witness

PALACE THEATRE Friday and Saturday Sept. 10-11

The rough-riding, hardshooting buckaroos ride again as Indians go on the warpath!



Musical Comedy Mickey Mouse Cartoon

OUT OF A

presentation of final amateur hour Fire Prevention Is Barber stated Saturday. Other citizens present for the program are estimating it was the largest gathering ever seen in the park and among

The concluding program featured "All Star Night," in which winners of first place on the several weekly Mayor Sadler Calls Public's bills were featured. This cast included nine individuals and organized groups. Two guest artists also were included on the program.

The Texas Playboys of Sweetwater won first place. Billie Biggs of Snyworth League of Loraine came in for proclamation issued Tuesday by Maythird money.

The amateur hour programs have Leen sponsored by the chamber of people are endangered by fires causcommerce. The cash prizes of ten ed by rubbish accumulations in homes, dollars paid winners each Friday evening was furnished by the C-C.

RITZ THEATRE

10c and 20c .10cand 25c

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9TH FLY AWAY BABY Glenda Farrell. Barton McLane

NEWS Comedy—"Male and Female"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

September 10-11 SMOKE TREE RANGE

Buck Jones, Muriel Evans Buck Jones Serial "PHANTOM RIDER" NO. 3 Parky Cartoon

SUNDAY AND MONDAY Sept. 12-13

Outlaws of the Orient Jack Holt and Mae Clark Colored Cartoon 'Scary Crows Also 'Nickel Low Down'

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

September 14-15 Smashing The Vice Trust

Crime Reel "IT MAY HAPPEN TO YOU" Colored Cartoon

"HE WAS HER MAN" 25€ Admission ADULTS ONLY Matinees at 2:30 p. m. Both Days

Show Opens 7:00, Starts 7:15

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SATURDAY MIDNIGHT, SUNDAY and MONDAY

September 11, 12, 13

EDWARD G.

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BETTE DAVIS

Kid Galahad

HUMPHREY BOGART

MILLION DAMES, IT HAD TO BE YOU!

To Be Observed By Colorado Oct. 3-9

Attention To Protective Factors Involved

The week of October 3-9 is to be ificially observed as "Fire Prevenor J. A. Sadler.

The lives and property of our offices, stores, alleys and other places, the mayor stated. Civic atsence of this refuse was also cited in school. Mrs. Georgia Johnson was

the proclamation. "I most respectfully urge our civic and commercial organizations, our citizenship as a whole to cooperate for a position at Baird. and work with the fire chief and other city officials in an effort to control any useless loss of life and property by fire," Sadler said Every home, office and place of business should be inspected carefully and all fire hazards removed.'

SHIP 2 BARRELS OF FISH

Two large barrels of fish were shipped back to West Texas relatives by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones, Jr., while they were vacationing recently. The fish were caught one morning from Sportsman's Pier at Galveston. One Jones, Sr., in Colorado, the other to relatives in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and children, Ed III and Mary Ellen, returned home Friday. They also visited in Houston and Fort Worth while gone. -

HOVISES HAVE GUESTS

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hovis last Friday were Mrs. Herbert S. Duke, Mrs. C. K. Trease, George W. Herring, William H. Craddock, and Mrs. Philip Hughes and daughters, Jean and Dorothy, all from Mc Camey, where the Hovises formerly

MEETS WIFE IN ABILENE Willis Jones was in Abilene Wednesday afternoon to meet his wife, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. A. C. Melton, in Cyril, Oklahoma, for more than a week.

Palace Theatre

10c and 30c THURSDAY, SEPT. 9TH

FLY AWAY BABY Glenda Farrell. Barton McLane PARAMOUNT NEWS Colored Cartoon-Sports Reel

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY September 10-11

Hills of Old Wyoming William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy and George Hays Musical Comedy

Mickey Mouse Cartoon dmission .10c and 30c Saturday Matinee Admission 10c and 25c Until 6 p. m.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SUNDAY AND MONDAY September 11, 12, 13

KID GALAHAD Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davies, Humphrey Bogart Silly Symphony Cartoon

TRAVEL TALK

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY September 14-15

SING AND BE HAPPY Anthony Martain and Dixie Dunbar GOING PLACES NO. 20

Musical Comedy THURSDAY, SEPT. 16TH **MEET THE MISSUS**

Victor Moore, Helen Broderick Paramount News Cartoon Show Opens 7:00, Starts 7:15

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

September 10-11

Show Opens Friday at 7 p. m. Show Opens Saturday at 1 p.m

RITZ THEATRE THE LID OFF THE WHITE MAGAZINE EXPOSE LUCKY SATURDAY LUCIANO CASE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, SEPT 14 AND 15 Crime Reel-'It May Happen To You' Colred Coartoon-'He Was Her Man'

MATINEE BOTH DAYS—Admission

LORAINE NEWS AND VICINITY

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

J. M. Bruce; prayer, Mrs. Jim John-

Mrs. T. C. Wilson, our study sup-

erintendent, asks that everyone who

B. F. (BEN) CASWELL DIES

and saddened when word came to Lo-

raine Saturday morning of the death

of Ben Caswell of Hermleigh and

Mr. Caswell, ill only two days, had

been carried to the Snyder hospital

where he was to undergo an appendi-

citis operation. He died on the oper-

ating table shortly after 10 o'clock

Benjamin Franklin Caswell was

born December 13, 1883 in Rock

Mills, Alabama. He came to Texas.

in 1904 and settled in Runnels coun-

ty. In 1906 he came to Mitchell

county, locating on a farm north of

Loraine. He was married to Miss

Lois Griffin of Loraine July 19th.

1908. To this union was born two

daughters, both of whom survive.

They are Mrs. Ina Mae Chlumsky of

Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Gertrude

to a farm about a mile west of Herm-

Funeral services were held Sunday

afternoon, Sept. 5th, at the taber-

nacle in Hermleigh with Rev. C. E.

Leslie, assisted by Rev. George Parks of Roscoe, officiating. Interment

was made in the Lone Wolf ceme-

Deceased was well and favorably

known and a large concourse of peo-

ple from Loraine and Hermleigh sec-

tions were present to pay their last

tribute of respect to the memory of

Active pallbearers were T. R. Ben

nett, Loraine; Jim Light, Inadale;

W. H. Kinzey, Joe Drennan, W. L.

Jones and Charles Hilcher of Herm-

leigh. Flower bearers were Mrs. Jay

Vaughan, Mrs. Burney Drennan,

Miss Carlene Kinzey and Miss Evelyn

and daughters and sons-in-law are a

grove of Norton, Texas, and a num-

ber of nieces and nephews, all of

whom were present for funeral rites,

ATTENDED FUNERAL IN

BIG SPRING

Virgil Talent in Big Spring at 2 o'-

IN CHARGE SINCLAIR STATION

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McConnell who

have moved here from Granbury are

at home at the Sinclair station where

Mr. McConnell assumed charge on

and daughter, Miss Velma, Mr. and

daughter born Monday.

September the 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gross and fam-

tery north of Loraine.

this good man.

Higginbotham.

Glenn, Ga.

leigh where they have since resided.

In 1924 the Caswell family moved

Kinzey of San Diego, California,

formerly of Loraine.

Saturday morning.

Relatives and friends were shocked

The opening of school Monday was Prayer was offered by Mrs. T. R. attended by a large majority of Bennett; devotional, 37 Psalm, Mrs. patrons and friends.

A short program was rendered in- son. Miss Annie Jarrett was elected cluding a vocal number by Miss Opal reporter. Closing song, "I Need Thee Martin, reading by Miss Ruth Ann Every Hour." We were dismissed in Hall. T. J. Riden, president of the prayer by Mrs. C. J. Martin. board, spoke upon the policies of the board in their efforts to carry on.

Miss Gann of Brownwood, Miss intends to take our new book, "Out Williams of Granbury, and Coach of Africa," that we start next Mon Robert Brooks of McMurry college day, try and be present each lesson and Mrs. Brooks, substitute taecher, so we can get our credit on the book. tractiveness as will result from ab- are faculty members new to the

reelected primary teacher. It is understood Sumpter Reed, band director of Abilene, resigned school officials and teachers and our place as school band director here

ATTENDED OLD SETTLERS REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thomas at ended the Old Settlers reunion at Morgan, Texas, Sunday. Leaving here Friday and returning Tuesday they also visited relatives at Moran and Cisco and report a very enjoy-

MONTHLY MEETING R.U.L.R. THURSDAY NIGHT

The R. U. L. R. met in Colorado on Thursday night, Sept. 2, in its barrel came to Mr. and Mrs. Ed monthly session. Miss Rilla Payne had charge of the missionary program which was given.

Miss Wyman of Roscoe, whose parents are missionaries in Peru, gave a very interesting and effective talk on the life of a missionary in Peru. Jo Dena Wrgiht gave a talk on one of our Japan missionaries. Shirley Kiker and Gerald Montgomery gave a report of their trip to Mt Sequoia

After the program the president of the Union took charge and three new officers were elected: Union ounsellor, Mrs. Jameson, Colorado; vice-president, James Patterson, Unon Chapel; publicity superintendent, Loyce Beaty, Loraine,

The Rainbow Union had invited the Willing Workers Union to unite with their Union, as both Unions are small. H. B. Patterson of Snyder gave the report that at their last Union meeting they agreed to unite with this Union. We were very happy to hear this report and hope to have a great. Union and do a great work this year.

The efficiency banner was again won by Loraine. Loraine has won the banner every month but one since it was bought.

After the business meeting adcurned we were led to the recreational room by the preachers. Here we were served sandwiches, cookies, and lemonade. When everyone had finished eating Mrs. Swim of Roscoe ed us in some interesting games. About 11 o'clock everyone left expressing what a nice time they had:

The Womans Missionary Society met in the church at 4 o'clock in business session with 11 members held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. present. The president was in clock Wednesday for their infant

Opening songs were: "Savior More

Gem Theatre

WITH HARRY CAREY

Mrs. Dennis Cranfill and daughter, Loree, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson of Loraine, and Mr. and Mrs. June Hooker of Colorado attended reunon of relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cranfill of Abilene held at State Park west of Buffalo Gap Sunday and Monday. **GUESTS IN EDWARDS HOME** Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Edwards for the holiday Monday were Mrs. J. E. Garland, Mrs. Clark and her daughter Van of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Edwards and baby Charm of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Barna Haney of

LOCALS Miss Princess Martin is visiting Mrs. Kenneth Martin of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson and son Avery Lynn were visiting friends in Colorado Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson are here from Ft. Stockton for a few days visit. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and

children, Mrs. Wiley Walker and Mary Love were Abilene business visitors Thursday. C. I. Gardenhire and sister Miss Juliett Nell and their mother, Mrs. Pearl Gardenhire of Rock Wall and

Miss Frances Bea Kemp of Springtown were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Ison. Mrs. G. A. Hutchins returned Tuesday from Marlin, She states that Mr. Hutchins who was carried there for medical attention last week is responding to treatment and hopes 25¢ are held for his recovery.

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Miss Julia Tartt accompanied Mrs. her home there. Claude Lee to Corpus Christi Sunday to visit with her indefinitely.

Miss Mildred Coffee left Saturday who has been named Bobbie. to assume duties as Physical Education director of the Crane High daughter spent Sunday afternoon in

teaching position at Garden City. came in Saturday to spend a few Allen at Cuthbert Saturday night Other survivors besides his wife days vacation with his parents. Mrs. Modie Hubbard and son John granddaughter, Eileen Kinzey, two Henry are in Big Spring on busine

this week. brothers, G. T. Caswell of Glenn, Ga., and N. Y. Caswell of Loraine; two from Blythe, California, Arriving Cosden refinery in Big Spring.

Tuesday.

Mrs. Hamilton Wright and Mrs. sisters who are Mrs. W. E. Bennett of Handley, and Mrs. John Snell- Tuesday, Mrs. Bob George and daughter

Merlyn of Sweetwater were visiting with Mrs. J. N. Narrell Monday afexcept one brother G. T. Caswell of ternoon.

& M. college and nephew of Mrs. R. urday, B. Cope visited with her here Thurs-

day and Friday. Messrs, G. S. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wilcox and family are ily, Mrs. Modie Hubbard and son, John Henry, attended funeral rites

home from Wasco, California, where they spent the Summer. Mr. Scott Duncan of the West Texas Electric Co., of Monahans was | Eig Spring.

visiting friends here Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson returned from Dallas Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Hester have been visiting here from Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. James Staudt of Ft. Worth, fomrerly of Loraine, were here Thursday visiting with the R. A. R. B. Cope Friday.

Edwards and other friends. Mrs. E. P. Kuck left on Monday ATTENDED CRANFILL REUNION to visit her sister, Mrs. Blanche Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cranfill, son Crawford at Canyon.

Miss Evie Bryan is visiting friends at Cisco this week. Marvelyn Martin is able to be up again from being quite ill following

tonsil operation last week. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox of Westbrook were visiting in Loraine Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence McConnell.

Mrs. B. A. Parker was in Sweetwater Sunday at the bedside of her downtown Wednesday for the first aunt who was reported very low at time in about twelve days

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slaughter, a son, August the 26th, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Honea and

Abilene visiting with her sister, Mrs. Miss Rath Johnson has accepted E. B. Cox and family. Mr. and Mrs., J. L. Croslin and

W. B. Thompson of Stephenville family visited his mother, Mrs. J. H. and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnton West moved to Chalk Tuesday where Mrs. West has accepted a teaching position. Mr. H. A. Dean is a Loraine visitor West will continue his work at the W. E. Honea attended Harvest Day

meeting at Blackwell Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Riden and Misses Doris Narrell and Iris Riden Bill Meador, Senior student of A. were Abilene business visitors Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Jess L. Davidson spent from Friday till Monday here

from Longview visiting relatives. Mr. I. B. Walker returned to his home at Rising Star Saturday following a visit here with his son, E. O. Walker and B. Walker and family of

Mrs. Dottie Marshall, Mrs. L. K. Long and little daughter Patricia Ann and Mrs. Forest Porter, spent the week-end in Cisco.

Mrs. Sally Jo Cavett and Miss Ida Meador of Moody, Texas, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neill visited his

Mr. Joe Hall of Hutchins and Hall Loraine drug, was a business visitor from Stanton Friday. Mrs. Dennis Cranfill and daughter

parents at Gorman Sunday.

Lorse were shopping in Colorado Saturday morning. Emma Jean Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker, had her tonsils removed Friday.

COL. ADAMS DOWNTOWN

Col. C. M. Adams was able to be

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shall be final in all questions. Contestants enter the events on ride. their own responsibility and the Colorado City Frontier Round-up association will be in no way liable in case cials.

In any roping event ropers are allowed two loops only, then must retire from arena. Roper may carry a second rope if desired.

COWBOY CALF ROPING RULES This contest is catch-as-catch can,

but rope must pass over calf's head. Rope must hold until roper gets hold of calf. Calf must be thrown by hand, flanking, legging or bulldogging. Roper must cross and tie any by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Price and three feet and calf must stay tied children in San Antonio, Houston, until passed on by the tie judge. If and other points. They returned route from Detroit, Michigan to In- He's "cussed" himself, rather unfair for the homecoming and the Frontier about them, I like the names they calf is down when roper reaches him home Tuesday. he must be let up or a penalty of 10 seconds will be added to roper's time. 10 seconds penalty for breaking barrier or not having neck rope on

WILD COW MILKING RULES

This contest is catch-as-catch can, but rope must pass over cow's head. Cows must be milked standing on feet and enough milk to run out of bot- daughter. Theda, returned home late tle must be carried to judges. Roper last week after spending a month's whose name is called must throw the vacation in California. first loop. Either roper or helper may hold cow. 10 second penalty for

breaking barrier. arena officials. You MUST secure Business college at Abilene to take

CALF BREAK-AWAY RULES

Rope must be tied to horn of saddle with string. Rope must be broken loose by calf and not by hand. qualifies roper. 10 second penalty day morning.

or breaking barrier. WILD STEER RIDING RULES

Event limited to 8 rides each per up association has promulgated the formance. Riders must register and following rules and regulations and pay fee to secretary and ride as regto the best of their ability they will istered. First come, first served. Rider must ride with one hand and Decisions of the arena officials loose rope and must furnish own rope and bell. 10 seconds constitutes a

Absolutely no entries in this contest will be accepted by arena offi-

R. P. (Petc) AINSWORTH, Arena Director GASTON BROCK, Assistant H. F. WARD JNO. R. BAZE ROY WARREN,

Rodeo Committee.

HAVE HOLIDAY TRIP The Labor day week-end was spent

REMELES HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Remele had as week-end guests Mr. Remele's brother, W. H. Remele, and family from Dallas.

HOWELLS RETURN Mr. and Mrs. John T. Howell and

ENTER DRAUGHON'S Catherine DeLaney and Ernestine and Mrs. A. L. Hallman. Bottles will be furnished by the Mathers have entered Draughon's bottles from these officials or "no a course in bookkeeping, according to home. Mr. Henry Beights and chil- living in towns to the west during tion last year proved that Mitchell week The Record decided to carry its information received from the col- aren were also visitors.

HERE FROM ALPINE Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shepperd, Jr., Calf must look through the loop, and children of Alpine visited rela-More than one foot through loop dis- tives here from Saturday until Thurs-

Mitchell Bar Will Celebrate Signing U. S. Constitution

Patriotic Program Planned At Ruddick Park Next Friday Evening

The Mitchell County Bar associaion will sponsor a patriotic program at Ruddick Park on evening of Friday, September 17, to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the constitution of the United states at Philadelphia. The program s to open at 8 o'clock.

The program will be given under lirection of W. H. Garrett, Truett Barber and B. L. Templeton, committee representing the county bar. The public is invited to attend, bringing with them, if convenient, an Amer-

"The program will be better than the amateur hour," is claim advanced by members of the committee. The high school band will give a concert and the singing of patriotic songs, along with oratory, is included.

LORAINE HOPEFUL THAT HER BULLDOGS WILL BE

LORAINE. - Eight regulars of ast year's football team, which threw scare into all of the clubs ni this district, are on hand for another seaon that opens Sept. 24 with Coa-

The foremost worry for Coach Pinkie Brooks, succeeding Newby Pratt, is finding a replacement for big W. F. James, triple-threat star of the '36 club. Of course, there is the lack of reserve strength, but that s the case in most class B football

William Simmons, 145-pound halfack last year, will step into James' shoes this year at the quarterback slot. The battery back of the quarter will be Will Allbright, 160, converted center, at full; Roy Baird, 150 pounder back at one half, and Robert James, 140, at the other half. All players who have been at end, have graduated. Charles Glass and G. W. Allbright were lost via that route, and Lanthas Brains is unable play because of an injured ankle. Linemen returning are Garland Faulkenberry, 175, tackle; Arch Mathews, 165, tackle; Marion Rhodes, 156, guard; Edward Bauman, 154. guard, and Glenn McWhirter, 166pound guard. Lewis Brains, 185,

will play either center or fullback. New members of the squad are Pete Daugherty, 160, end; Edgar McCollum, 150, guard; Eldridge Trott, 145, back; Elton Mathews, 150, center; and Armando Bauman, Harold Simmons, Marvin Hall and Travis

Valley View Visits

This community received a good ain Tuesday afternoon estimates being a half inch or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Compton and children of Memphis, Texas, returned to their home Sunday after a ten days visit here with relatives and

Merle Hart is visiting in the home his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.). Lefevre, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Houge of China Grove spent Sunday in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lefevre. Several from this community at-

tended the funeral of Mr. Ben Caswell at Hermleigh Sunday afternoon. Mr. Caswell was a brother of Mr. N. Z. Caswell of this community. A watermelon feast was enjoyed

at Ruddick Park Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford and Mrs. Leslie Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hart and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beights and daughter, Mrs. Clyde Smith and children, Mrs. Wiley Walker and children, T. Mrs. Claude Lefevre and children.

Mrs. Chester Hart and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lefevre Saturday afternoon and night. Mr. Cutbirth is a nephew the band and voicing his regret to And so it's "homecoming" time about thoroughbred horses, I like the gelo from Sunday until Tuesday. of Mr. R. D. Lefevre and was englewood.

past week.

Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Coles.

her parents in Eastland county. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Robertson and children spent the week-end at Midland visiting in the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Beights and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Compton and children spent Thursday of last week visiting

relatives at Midland. typewriter at the Record office.

and Jim

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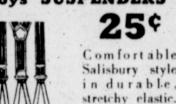
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PICKED UP ALONG THE NEWS PATH

Compton. Those present were Mr. orado Friday night and Saturday ped in any town Yvonne was gone be neither dust nor heat at the rodeo care who knows it. . . . It was all she handed out with a grin apiece of the Frontier Round-up, and that because his memory did him false on and the cordial invitation, "Come to body. . . . one score when he made his "Thank Colorado to the Round-up!" . . . She A. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford You" speech Friday night at the didn't stop delivering and inviting Another thing this writer is anti-Compton and children, and Mr. and close of the Ruddick park amateur until it was time to leave. . . . In fact, cipating is the gaited horse show tin and Jack Helton spent the holi-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cutbirth and liely thank the band and R. P. Rose grownup in the gang. . . . She had a bers of the horse and mule show comchildren of Inglewood, California, for the half-hour concerts which have great time, but when bedtime came mittee will sponsor Saturday night were visitors in the homes of Mr. and opened each amateur hour. . . . He she was a very little girl who said to between rodeo events. . . . The only made up for it every way he knew mamma, "My legs ache." how, apologizing to every member of

had to be so marred. . . .

Quite the "hit" of the towns visited

everybody else he's talked to. . . . again in Colorado. . . . Preparations picturesque language used in telling ly, for forgetting the very thing that Round-up have meant a lot of work bear. . . . In fact, I think some of Lee Coles has been very ill the was right "under his nose" at every for a lot of people who won't be re- my ancestors must have lived in the program. . . . But it's human nature paid in any material way for their Elue Grass country, or something. . Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bruce spent to forget the most obvious things. time and trouble. . . . We should all . . We all know that and can sym- remember that if we run into some. This is an SOS, kind of: Will folks pathize with Mr. Barber. . . . Inci- thing that isn't arranged quite to please help The Record get up a Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beights and dentally, it's a shame that after our liking Friday and Saturday. . . fairly accurate college list for next children spent the week-end visiting working as hard as he has to make. Next year the Frontier Round-up will week's issue? There's no way that the former Annie McMurry, and Mrs. the amateur hours the success they have a home all its own out east of we've ever heard about to get such Douglas McMurry and son of Mon-Mrs. Ewel Coles visited in the have been, Mr. Barber's feeling of Ruddick park, and this column here- a list except by phoning and asking ahans left during the week-end to having completed "a task well done" with submits a prediction that, if and phoning again—only to find that return to their homes after a visit Coloradoans do their part in the several somebodies have been over, with Mrs. Y. D. McMurry. Mrs. J. B. future as they have in the past, it looked, in spite fo all our work. . . . Aha! At long last (it's the King will grow to be as widely-known and A number of college students are Gleson of Big Spring were guests in Edward influence) this column can as well-atetnded as some of the more leaving this week-end, others will be the McMurry home during the weekmake another matrimonial "predic- highly publicized celebrations held leaving all next week, and still others end. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bright of Trent tion." . . . An ultra-blonde girl who over the state each year . . . The will go the following week. . . . Eespent Sunday in the C. T. Beights was reared here but who has been homecoming and Centennial celebra- cause of the Frontier Round-up this recent years is to marry a Hobbs, countians and former Mitchell councollege story next week. . . . If you N. M., man on or about Sept. 28. . . . tians are celebration-minded in a big have a son or daughter going to col-

by the Colorado Frontier Round-up Personally, this writer is looking if, when the list is published, you motorcade last Thursday and Friday forward to seeing her first rodeo. know of someone we've overlooked, See the new Remington Portable was 8-year-old Yvonne Williamson, Born and "brung up" in West Texas, please let us know. . . . A college daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ward, she should be ashamed to admit that, list is used over and over during the

a comfort-loving creature that she mistake in the first list it pops up never went to one before because of time and again. . . . We make enough About the unhappiest man in Col. . . . The minute the motorcade stop the dust and the heat. . . . There'll out repeating. . . . was "Doe" Barber, and he doesn't with an armful of circulars, which events on Cantrill field both nights ought to be comfort enough for any-

hour season. . . . He forgot to pub- she put out more ciculars than any which Frank Kelley and other mem- day week-end on Devil's River. have moved to 524. Cedar street, Mr.

lege, or know of someone who has, won't you please give us a tip? And

! but the bald truth is that she's such | year, and if there is an uncorrected mistakes, we are sorry to say, with-

FISH ON DEVIL'S RIVER

A fishing party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McSpadden, Mr. and Mrs. John

FISH DURING HOLIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones, Sr., Mr. gaited horse I've ever seen in action and Mrs. Ed Jones, Jr., and Mr. and was in the movies. . . . I like to read Mrs. Jack Cox fished below San An-

HOVISES MOVE Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hovis, who formerly lived at 1109 Hickory,

Hovis is in the Shell Pipeline office. McMURRY GUESTS LEAVE Mrs. Homer McGregor of Houston, Young and Mr. and Mrs. V. Van

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Increase In Texas Cotton Crop Over

Average Regions Report The Top Crop Is Factor

season's cotton crop in all Texas Weatherford. Goss, who was driving, regions, with possibility of further increase following well-distributed job at the postoffice Tuesday morns cooler weather, is shown in the summary of The Dallas News for the damaged. week ended Friday.

where insects are present in strength BY MERCHANTS OF CITY P. K. Mackey building on East Secsuch as in Northeast Texas and in parts of Central, North and East Texas. The South Texas crop is made and more than 75 per cent gathered. Cotton harvest is well advanced through Central Texas, rapidly gaining momentum in North Texas and just beginning in Northwestern coun-

The South Plains are likely to all business. gather one of the largest crops on record if weather continues favorable. Many counties report increases of excepting the drug stores, eating 200 to 300 per cent over a year ago. Leafworms are increasing, however,

and might injure late fruit. Pourest cotton prospects are reported from Northeast Texas where top, crop chances are slight due to too much rain and high humidity. Southern counties of Central Texas report little chance for top crop at this writing because of weeks of hot, dry weather. Botton cotton, however, generally is yielding much above average, but weevils, leafworms and bollworms are taking new fruit in many counties.

TOL WARE OF AMARILLO, BROTHER OF LATE MRS. M. CARTER, SUCCUMBS

banker who died Friday at the age based on August 1 conditions. Pro- the Coahoma field. of 83, was a brother of the late Mrs.

M. Carter of Colorado and lived in bales. Colorado for a few years back in

family of several brothers and one By Baptist Women Monday sister, was president of the Amarillo National bank, largest banking institution in the Panhandle. His three sons are vice-presidents of the bank ing of the Baptist W. M. S. Monday and his daughter is a director.

years back in the eighties when he was just getting his start as a cattleman. His brother, the late Dick wife of the pastor, led the devotional. Ware, was Mitchell county's first

Mrs. Ware, who survives him, was day morning to Monday afternoon. a sister of the late J. E. Hooper, Charlie Hooper, and Mrs. George Major, all of whom were prominent in Colorado's pioneer history.

Robert Moore of Mineral Wells nation of Howard McLaughlin to teach in Sweetwater Junior High.

versity at Waxahachie and has attended Duke university. He taught at Knox City last year. He and his world. mother will arrive in Colorado Thurs-

HERE FROM MEXICO

IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

Three Colorado young people and Sweetwater girl miraculously escap-Last Year Is Seen ed serious injury in a highway accident near Weatherford Sunday

T. J. Goss, Jr., John Tom Merritt. Miss Velma Allredge of Sweetwater, Plant Making Fruitage; and Miss Mabel Majors were enroute to the Fort Worth and Dallas shows Nin a sedan belonging to Goss when A substantial increase over last the car was badly wrecked near received head injuries, but was on the

A top crop is in the making except DUAL HOLIDAY OBSERVED

Monday, September 6, was a dua! holiday for Colorado citizens of the Jewish Faith. Along with closing all places of business here in honor of Labor Day, those citizens also celebrated the Jewish New Year, an occasion calling for the suspension of

Practically every place of business in town was closed through the day, houses and service stations.

MINERAL WELLS MAN IS IN CHARGE OF BUSINESS

Bert M. Fry, recently of Mineral Wells, has leased the Carter building on Walnut street and stocking the place with new and used furniture. Fry will maintain a department for doing upholstering work and renovating old furniture.

SIXTEEN MILLION BALE CROP ESTIMATED YIELD

Washington Wednesday reported a Yoho was rushed to a Big Spring hoscotton crop of 16,098,000 bales is pital where he died. indicated for this year. A month ago the department reported an in- ville; Ohio, for burial. Yoho, 43, B. T. (Tol) Ware, the Amarillo dicated crop of 15,593,000 bales, was superintendent for Sinclair in

Mr. Ware, who was the last of a New President Installed

Installation of a new president,

of the Sunbeam meeting from Sun-

NEWS STORY STIRS NATION

Perhaps no news story ever aroused the American public to such a pitch of indignation and resentment to 18, Mayor J. A. Sadler announced as the revelations of the operations Wednesday morning. He issued procof the notorious Lucky Luciano gang lamation calling for observance of MINERAL WELLS MAN TO of white slavers that filled the news- the occasion upon request of officials BE JR. HIGH TEACHER papers and were featured in Liberty of the Mitchell County Federation of magazine recently.

"Smashing The Vice Trust" which shows at the Ritz theatre Tuesday has been elected to teach in Colo- and Wednesday, Sept. 14 and 15, is FT. WORTH MAN TAKES: rado Junior High school, filling the said to be an authentic picturization place left vacant by the recent resig- of the inside workings of this gang as revealed at their trial. It is stark, tense drama that cannot fail to Moore is a graduate of Trinity uni- create respect for the law enforcement agencies battling continuously Safeway, succeeding John Bishop,

Featured in the cast as Lucky eral years experience in the market Lombardo is Willy Castello, the great | trade. Continental artist who is called the Clark Gable of Europe. Supporting him are such sterling performers as Frank Robinson of Santa Fe, New Selmar Jackson, Augusta Anderson, Mexico, spent the week-end here with Vyola Von, and Paul Perry. John relatives and his young daughter, Melville, the famous director of un-Mariet, who stays with Mr. and Mrs. derworld pictures, handled the megaphone on this production.

GROUP ESCAPES INJURY Car Agencies Will Change Locations After This Week

Mills To Mackey Building: Wilkes Into Location In Colorado Hotel Block

The Mills Chevrolet Company and Wilkes Motor Company are to occupy new homes after this week. Both concerns announced Thursday morning. The others were not hurt, but ing that they would be in their new locations by the first of next week. The Mills Company, owned by J. B. Mills, is moving from its present location in the Herrington building, nd, occupied during the past several

> The Wilkes Motor Company, Ford dealers, are moving into building in amateur hour programs were greatly pits in Ruddick Park not later than of Sweetwater, was burned to death sons having bills against the associa-

BARBECUE CHIEF STATES APPRECIATION TO AIDES

Sheviff Dick Gregory, chairman of the barbecue committee, stated concluded. Thursday morning that he wished to express appreciation to every citizen who in any manner assisted in providing meat and other foods for barbecue Friday afternoon.

They have been most liberal in their consideration of this undertaking," Gregory said.

COAHOMA OIL OFFICIAL HEART ATTACK VICTIM

Joseph Y. Yoho, Sinclair Oil company official of Coahoma, succumbed to a heart attack Tuesday. He had taken his wife to church and left in The department of agriculture at his car for the field when stricken.

The body was forwarded to Lewis-

VET OF PIONEERS TO BE PRESENT FOR GATHERING

J. Wright Mooar of Snyder, who came to this section years before Mitchell county and Colorado City were founded, is to mingle with pio-Mrs. Phenix succeeds Mrs. A. L. neers here during the Frontier He lived in Colorado for a few whipkey, who made a report of her west Texan have stated. Mogar ame to this section in the seventies

'LAW OBSERVANCE' WILL BE SPONSORED BY CLUBS

"Law Observance Week" is to be observed in Colorado September 12 Women's Clubs.

CHARGE STORE MARKET

E. L. Lefevere, recently of Fort Worth is in charge of the market at to curb the activities of the under- who has resigned to accept position in Sweetwater. Lefevere has had sev-

FARMERS INVITED ASK FOR

WORKERS FROM WPA GROUPS SAN ANTONIO.-Farmers destrous of obtaining WPA workers to assist in seasonal crop-gathering have been invited by State Administrator H. P. Drought to direct their requests to county judges, county farm agents, or to the offices of the National Reemployment Service and Texas State Employment Service.

"These offices are familiar with our policy that Works Progress Administration projects will be suspended if necessary to provide workers for private em, 'yers," Drought said. They are anxious to cooperate with farmers who need labor and I am sure that they will convey any private employer's request promptly to the proper WPA office."

Policy of closing WPA projects temporarily when outside job opportunities are available for workmen is in line with the provisions of the 1937 appropriation act. Drought

"The 1937 appropriation act provided that the Works Progress Administration may employ no certified person who refuses a bona-fide offer of private employment under reasonable working conditions which pays as much as or more than he receives for WPA employment. It provides furthermore that any erson leaving WPA rolls for a mete employment is entitled to imme ' ' r nis previous emplo

is still in need of relie; ar I has lost the private employeer the neh no fault of his own. The any wate employer is assured that no VPA worker will turn down a legitim te offer of work and WPA workers ar assured htat they will not lose employment status with this agency by accepting such work."

FREE GRABS WITH SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Each 10c purchase you get a free grab Lots of fun. Get your school things where the free grabs are.

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corner Elm and First streets, to the ASSISTANCE GIVEN PARK LIONS EXFECTED REPORT CHILD BURNED TO DEATH FRONTIER CREDITORS TO BILLS ARE APPRECIATED AT PARK EARLY FRIDAY IN TRAILER HOUSE FIRE PRESENT BILLS SEPT. 13

years by the Ford Motor Company Assistance given by the band, Tuesday afternoon.

was the best yet held at the park the food. ampitheatre, due to cooperation upon part of every one concerned, he

Get your egg or butter stamp at attempted to rescue his child from the the Record office.

Members of the Lions Club are Mary Lee Hall, one - year - old press, entertainers and others in the expected to report at the barbeque daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turnie Hall tier Round-up announce that all perthe Colorado hotel block on West appreciated and had their effect in 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, an in flames that destroyed the family tion should file them at the chamber making the weekly features success- hour before time set for starting trailer home in Sweetwater Sunday of commerce office Monday, Septemful, R. H. Barber, director, stated serving guests of the Frontier morning. Fire from an oil burning ber 13. It is desired to make settle-Round-up. The Lions have accepted cook stove set fire to the structure. ment of all outstanding accounts on The season closed Friday night invitation to act as waiters in serving Father of the child was taken to a that date. Books are to be closed Sweetwater hospital suffering from on September 15. third degree burns sustained as he

Typewriter ribbons and carbon paper at the Record office.

EVERYBODY INVITED

Colorado City Frontier Round-Up

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 9, 10, 11

PLENTY OF ENTERTAINMENT

STARTING THURSDAY NIGHT

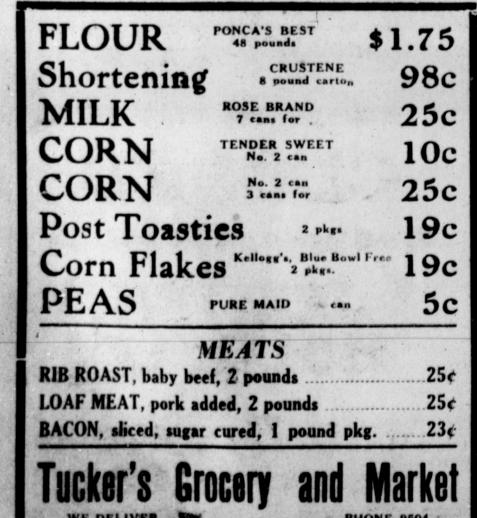
Colorado Hi School Athletic Field Friday Night, Sept. 10, 7:45

Sat. Afternoon, Sept. 11, 2:00 Saturday Night, Sept. 11, 7:45 Admission: Adults Children

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bone, which was broken in a fall several years ago. He went home Wed-

Leon Taylor of Westbrook under-went an appendectory Sunday afternoon and is doing nicely. Fractured hip of Mrs. F. A. Shep-

perd, 81, who lives on Route 2, was placed in a cast Thursday morning. Appendix of Jane Dismuke, who lives on the Page farm, were removed Monday

Mrs. Mark Reidenback underwent major surgery Monday. Tonsils of Mrs. W. C. Hooks of Dunn were removed Tuesday.

G. W. WEBB 'HOLDING OWN'

Although his condition remains critical, G. W. Webb is said to be "holding his own" in an Oklahoma City hospital. Mr. Webb has been in a serious condition since complications developed nearly two weeks ago for appendicitis. Some hope is held for his recovery at this time.

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ORADO RECORD College Students Honored By Methodist Women With Banquet Tuesday Evening

Honoring Colorado young people lott, Gerald Montgomery, Van King, who will be leaving during the next and Weldon Hunt. Published in Colorado, Texas, 136 Walnut Street, and entered as second class mail women of First Methodist church en-Harkins (Texas Tech), Rilla Payne matter under the Act of Congress of March tertained with a banquet at the (Texas Tech), France Elliott (C. I. few days for colleges and universities. Places were marked for Etta Fern church Tuesday evening.

Garden flowers and college scenes Charles Hicks (Texas Tech), Jesse represent Gladstone bags, bearing Rebecca Smoot (Baylor University), the name and college of each guest. Ora Jane Williams (Texas Tech),

The main program feature was a Eloise Cooper (C. I. A.). Grubbs, Gladys Miller, Inez Rogers, Dublin, and Shirley Kiker. Congressand J. T. Williamson, the last two man and Mrs. Mahon were guests as ter, standing or reputation of any person playing as guests assembled also. A were the Rev. and Mrs. Jameson. The Colorado Record will be cheerfully playlet dealing with college life was of the publisher.

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OIL PROPERTIES

Closing of United States markets ing 15,076 acres owned by The Uni- may be traveled in comfort and Frank Smith, Jr., underwent sur- to foreign farmers and establishment versity of Texas and situated in safety-the section under construcgery Sunday morning for the removal of a metal plate from his legdispose of demostic symplese have been proposed by Sen. William Gibbs that most of these tracts are in or any part of temperate America di-McAdoo, D., Calif., as a solution of the agriculture problem.

McAdoo, wartime secretary of the treasury and one time aspirant to the placing the University lands in an independent placing the University lands in the place of the place

advocated his program before a re- time. cent meeting of the senate subcom- Another factor that promises to mittee on agriculture and forestry, stimulate the demand for leases of of domestic surpluses on the world been had in opening up big producporation, with particular attention to the north of Andrews. Only a few days ago the Continental Oil Com-Under the program, the secretary pany completed a well in Gaines

the amount of each crop to be used flow of nearly 1,400 barrels daily. for domestic purposes. The price of The block which the University without carburetor adjustment, our the crop would then be fixed to in- owns in Andrews county is regarded car made an excellent showing, withsure the producer a "reasonable" by petroleum geologists as unusually out noticeable depreciation in power following an emergency operation profit on his entire production. This well situated as far as oil possibiliwould apply to cotton, a crop largely ties are concerned. This land lies on the southern edge of the South Secondly, the secretary would es- Plains, an altitudinal and comparatablish a corporation to take over tively level region covering eastern farm surpluses, at no cost to the gov- New Mexico and a group of about ernment and no immediate additional fourteen counties in Texas. It is part of the 2,000,000 acres of land Next the corporation would sell endowment owned by the University surpluses on the world market or to in West Texas, and upon which there

American processors and manufac- are already several oil fields. turers at prices low enough to enable Not a great many years ago the them to compete with foreign fin- theory that oil and gas in commercial ord of 18.2 miles per gallon and flying colors every mile of the way. quantities were to be found in that Profits on such sales, McAdoo area, which has an elevation ranging pointed out, would be returned to from 3,000 to 3,400 feet, found little American farmers. Manufactures if any support of geologists. Outside from such surpluses would be forbid- of the Hobbs and one or two other fields in New Mexico which are situated on the South Plains, comparatively little exploration for oil has been made in that region. On the Texas side of the South Plains oil and gas production has been obtained in Andrews, Gaines, Yoakum, Cochran and Dawson counties. A number of the major companies during the past year have purchased extensive leases n all of the southern and western group of counties of the plains ter-

> Lynn county by the fact that one Considerable wildcat drilling is also ounty. With oil production on all sides of the 294,000 acres of Univerity lands in Andrews county, the situation is regarded as very favor- ments. able for production on that acreage.

> > SISTER IS ILL

Mexico Offers The Tourist Much, Is Travelers' Version

Highways There Being Built For Safety, Pleasure Of Motoring Public

Mexico as a land of mystery-at least where the motorist is concerned -will soon be no more. As a country of glamour and romance, of unsurpassed natural beauty, of inspiring contrast between a civilization that was and one that is to be, and of new challenge to the exploring traveler, Mexico as a tourist mecca soon will have new appeal as a result of the mapping of the country's roadways by James D. McClure, American map-maker.

Commissioned by the Mexican government and working in close cooperation with its departments of education, interior, forestry, fish and game, communications and highways, McClure and his bride recently completed a 14-months' tour of the country, an extension of what was to have been a 6-months' honeymoon

After covering more than 22,500 miles in their survey of Mexican highway facilities, the McClures returned recently to this country with this report:

"It is absolutely safe to motor in Mexico."

That is the one fact motorists to A.), Martha Nall (Texas Tech), Mexico should know, said McClure, a centered the banquet table at inter- | Jones (A. & M.), John Tom Merritt | National Automobile Road Scout and vals. The Rev. C. E. Jameson, pas- (Texas Tech), Mabel Majors (C. I. authorized investigator for the Mextor of the church, was toastmaster. A.), George Kiker (University of ican Automobile Association as well Favors and place cards were made to Texas), Nina Laura Smith (C. I. A.), as the national tourist department. According to McClure, Mexico has

performed miracles in carrying out her tremendous program of highway talk by Congressman George Mahon. Other young people present were construction. The first completed Musical numbers were given by Hazel Hazel Grubbs, Varnell Templeton of link in her network, and the first division of the proposed Pan-American highway to the Panama Canal, is the excellent road between Laredo, Tex., and Mexico City, D. F., the nation's

Mexican engineers have spanned the desert barrier just south of the Rio Grande, pierced the jungle lowlands of the "tierra caliente," and crossed the lofty peaks of the Sierra Occidente onto the high plateau AUSTIN.-Unusually good prices where lies Mexico City. Excepting a BE SOUGHT BY SENATOR are expected for the oil and gas short stretch now being paved, the rights to 93 tracts of land embrac- McClures report, this entire route

public auction October 22. The fact motorist may drive his own car from treasury and one time aspirant to the placing the University lands in an ings which might have been lifted democratic presidential nomination, unusually favorable position at this bodily from some South Seas par-

and having a snowball battle in the New deal farm chieftains are report-ed giving it careful consideration. the University in Andrews county is McAdoo's plan calls for disposal that marked success has recently of the country through which we market through the medium of a cor- tion in Gaines county, located just to diversified conditions under which our Chevrolet was operated.

of agriculture would first determine county which had a reported initial humidity of the lowlands to the cold rarefied atmosphere of mountain top, or performance.

Obviously looking for the most adverse traveling conditions, the Mc-Clures drove over burro trails that never had felt the imprint of auto tires; on crude roads built for primitive native vehicles; through swampland and mountain passes never be fore undertaken by auto.

The honeymooning couple, who drove a standard half-ton panel Chevrolet truck, reported a mileage receconomical oil consumption. This showing was made in spite of the fact that the engine was tuned but once on the entire jaunt, and in spite of changing oil in one period when they covered 8,000 miles of rugged travel.

"One five-week trip of ours can few days ago by P. A. Burnett & Son, best be visualized by thinking of a was opened for business Thursday. continuous-and mighty bad-detour The place had been closed while imfrom Seattle to San Diego," said Mc-Clure, "and I mean a detour that would have been called bad 50 years Broadway Cafe for several years and

The McClure itinerary took in the four principal roads of Mexico as well as the uncharted by-paths. These main highways are from Laredo to Mexico City, Mexico City-Attention was turned recently to Acapulco, Mexico City-Vera Cruz and Mexico City-Guadalajara. Those company has blocked 12,000 acres roads were logged mile for mile by apon which it will drill several tests. the American map-maker, and thoroughly photographed. The work of being done at this time in Terry the McClures has been lauded by the Mexican government, while their maps have been certified as official by all interested government depart

"It is safe to say," McClure as serted, "that in our travels from sea level in the tropics to an elevation of 15,000 feet, we encountered every Mrs. Brice Webb was called to conceivable type of road and oper-Midland this week by the serious ill- ating condition under which a car ness of her sister, who is in a Mid- could perform. And we have nothland hospital. The ill woman had ing but praise for the performance shown slight improvement when Mrs. of our Chevrolet. Rugged and de-Webb returned home Wednesday. pendable, combining thrift and pow-

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Mr. and Mrs. George Plaster visited in Temple from Thursday until Sunday, and were accompanied home by Mrs. W. H. Winnett, mother of grandson, D. C. Abernathy. Jack Winnett. Mrs. Winnett is visiting here this week. Mrs. Plaster found her brother-in-law, T. W. Ja- Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. C. cobs, in a serious condition. He is M. Watson and daughter of Stamford to be taken to Mayo's for medical visited Mrs. C. L. Watson during the

We want to place a water softener for particulars.

Charles Garrett was here from Kermit to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett, from Thursday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gunn visited in enville. Del Rio and Villa Acana over the

or tacks. Ask for demonstration, week. Whipkey Printing Co. ---

Mrs. Robert Caffey of Comanche is spending this week with Mr. and Abilene. Mrs. Jess Caffey and son, Wayland.

and Clifford Farmer visited in La- home. mesa Sunday.

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you desire soft water for rinsing just day. call for it. Our policy is to please you. Mrs. Huron Dorn Serve Yourself Laundry, phone 406.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pritchett of Pecos were in Colorado Sunday and

Miss Laudry Smith, who works in Pecos, was here Sunday and Mon-

Mrs. Sallie Dozier visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dozier in Kermit during the week-end.

Wash anyway that suits you. If you desire soft water for rinsing just call for it. Our policy is to please self Laundry, phone 406.

Mrs. Kate Bafson and her sister, Miss Allen, of Waco were overnight guests in the Jack Smith home last

daughters of Cisco visited in Colo- Genelle. rado last Friday. Mrs. Matthews remained to spend this week with her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Millington.

to Fort Worth to enter T. C. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pickens of LOCAL BAPTISTS GO TO Los Angeles, California, visited Mr. Pickens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pickens, and other relatives here durng the week-end.

Mrs. Lawrence Coulter, the former Winnie Powell, returned to her home in Fort Worth Monday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lay

Mrs. A. E. Maddin has as guests this week her sister, Mrs. J. B. Aberrathy of Commerce, and her sister's

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Simmons of

Rusty Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. we want to place a water softener | Rusty Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. given from all churches in the assoin every home in Colorado. Prices Fieding Lee, returned home last last given from all churches in the assothe softeners in our window and come to suit every purse. See Neal Mills week after a visit in Cisco with his officers were to be elected. Mrs. in and let us tell you about them. 9-10-c grandfather. He is recovering rapidly from facial burns suffered in a blowtorch explosion week before last. president of the associational W.M.U.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkins and Sonny returned Sunday after a visit with Mrs. Wilkins' people in Steph-

Coach Jack Christian's mother from Abilene was a guest in the The Markwell Stapler staples, pins Christian home 'several days this

> Mrs. Benton Templeton and Mrs. Monroe Dawson spent Wednesday in

Red Church returned to A. & M. Roy Farmer, Miss Maude Farmer, Sunday after spending a few days at

The Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson Miss Fern Kelley spent the week- had as guests during the week-end end with her people in Jal, New relatives of Mrs. Patterson from Abilene. The Pattersons spent the early part of this week with his people in Wash anyway that suits you. If Winters, returning home lat Wednes-

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room south of the Colorado High total depth of 3,505 feet. up Sept. 10 and 11. She will have a 15 feet higher than the Tidewater's sandwiches, and hamburgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Counts spent the week-end in Fort Worth and Dallas.

MOVE BACK FROM SNYDER

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Merritt and you. Mrs. Huron Dorn Serve Your- children have moved back to Colo- Wednesday afternoon, the well ex-1tc. rado after living for several months pected to be brought in sometime

DAUGHTER TO LEE DORNS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dorn at 4:15 last Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. T. Matthews and day morning. She is to be called the Railroad Commission to correct-

IN BIG SPRING HOSPITAL I. G. Haines is now in the Big Spring hospital for treatment of leg Mrs. Sam Majors left Wednesday burns which he received nearly a to take her daughter, Martha Jane, year ago. He was to undergo oper ations for skin grafting this week.

Fidelis Class Elects ANNUAL ASSOCIATIONAL Officers For The Year MEETING AT HERMLEIGH

Several local Baptists left Thursday morning to attend the annual with its teacher, Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, associational meeting of the Mitchell- Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses Scurry Baptist association at the were Mesdames Tom Marsh, Troy Central Baptist church in Hermleigh Mathena, and J. C. Odom. Thursday and Friday.

Thursday was to be devoted to the tional and Mrs. J. G. Killian had the annual meeting of the associational opening prayer. Ice cream and W. M. U. for the women and the cookies were served after the busannual laymen's meeting for the men. iness session to Mesdames Robert Mrs. T. A. Patterson of Colorado led Baker, Ray Richardson, Homan Posthe women's devotional and the Rev. ey, R. C. Johnson, Dick DeLaney, E. T. A. Patterson, pastor of the local B. Ellis, Grady Beach, and A. L. church, spoke to a joint session of the Whipkey. two bodies at 11:30 Thursday.

The convention proper was to get underway Thursday night and continue through Friday, reports being ly, soft, pure water can be had. See officers were to be elected. Mrs. Neal Mills. C. B. Reeder of Loraine is retiring

Among those who planned to attend a part or all of the two-day program were the Rev. and Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bowen, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Whipkey, Mrs. Dean Phenix, Mrs. Charlie Scale, Miss Violet Moeser, Mrs. D. V. Merritt, and others.

ROTAN FIELD EXTENDED AS TEST IS COMPLETED

The Rotan oil field was extended one half mile eastward shortly before noon Wednesday, when the Tidewater Associated Oil Co. No. 1 B. A. Waddell eastern outpost well was completed for an estimated daily potential production of 3,000 barrels.

This test had been regarded by oil men as one of the most important in the field, and is the fifth producer to be brought in in the area. Potential was estimated with tools still in the hole. The drillers encountered a show of gas Tuesday night and closed down until early Wednesday. The Mrs. Bessie Gross announces that pay sand was topped at 3,492 feet she will be in charge of the lunch and the drill stem penetrated to a

school building and will be ready for Structure of the No. 1 Waddell was business during the Frontier Round said by drillers to run approximately complete line of school supplies, also No. 1 Ernest Smith, which oilmen fresh candies, cold drinks, cigarettes, regard as highly significant in relation to the pool.

The No. 1 Waddell was delayed in reaching production when drilling machinery had to be replaced.

The potential production of the Morrow No. 2 is estimated at 6,000 barrels.

Magnolia Production Company was still drilling plug in its No. 1 Smith during the day. This well is an east offset to the Tidewater No. 1 Smith, which is making 2,700 barrels daily.

Anderson, Galbraith and Cooper, it was reported, had been ordered by y plug the No. 1 Colwell, which has been oozing salt water through a faulty metal cap.

FLOWERS TO BE GIVEN TO OLDTIMERS FRIDAY

In memory of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith and other old-timers of Colorado, Mrs. Frank Ramsdell, owner of the Colorado Floral shop, announces that she will give flowers to all oldtimers who desire them Friday afternoon during the hours between the Frontier Round-up parade and the old settlers' barbecue.

The flowers, arranged as small! boutonnieres, will be placed on the porch at the floral shop, which is located at the Ramsdell home, 336 Locust. All who desire flowers are cordially invited to drop by and get

VISITORS IN COLORADO

Claud Miller of Bowie, father of Mrs. James .V. Allred, and Luther Ballew, deputy railroad commissioner, spent Wednesday as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sandusky.

VISIT IN FORT WORTH Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wulfjen and Robert Earl left Tuesday morning to spend a few days in Fort Worth.

BUY HOLIDAY GOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Majors spent last week in Dallas and Fort Worth selecting holiday goods for their jewelry store.

STARTS FOR CATALINA

Mrs. Emmett Grantland and her mother, Mrs. Holliday of Dallas, and Laura Grantland took Emmett Grantland as far as Big Spring Wednesday so that he could join a group of insurance salesmen bound for a week on famous Catalina Island off the Pacific coast.

IN RANDLE HOME

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Randle were Mrs. Randle's sister, Mrs. R. D. McBride, and husband, and her mother, Mrs. M. E. Higginbotham. Mrs. Higginbotham stayed to spend this week.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sermon subjects: 11:00, "The Way of the Cross"; 8:00, "Smyrna, The Rich-Poor Church." Sunday school meets at 9:45 and

B. T. U. at 7:00. A ready welcome is extended to

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Election of new officers took place pathy received in the loss of our husat the meeting of the Fidelis class band and father.

isit in San Antonio for a time.

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19c Salad Dressing

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Fish

Cheese

.25c

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Tokay GRAPES

pounds 15C

No. 1 East Texas

pounds 19C

No. 1 Washed Russetts

New Jonathan

15c

65c Pork & Beans 6 - 550

Sardines

Standard Quality Spinach

Crackers

Tissue

Goodwin's Strawberry Preserves, 16 oz. jar Pumpkin, 2 No. 21/2 cans 29¢ Niblets, 2 cans 29€ Certo, bottle

Bluebonnet

Quick Meal corn No. ? can

Fresh Ground Meal 20 pound sack

Frazier's Tomato Catsup 14 oz. bottle

Kitty Cat Food 8 oz. can

Waldorf

S. O. S., box

Tissue, 3 rolls

SAFEWAY STORES

WILL ROGERS SHRINE TOUCHES THE HEAVENS

Up on Cheyenne mountain, half a mile above the Broadmoor hotel near Colorado Springs, Colo., Spencer Penrose has built this beautiful Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun. On the backbone of America, it is as near as man can build to Will's celestial resting place. The picture seemingly shows Will Rogers in the heavens, smiling his approval of this memorial, which is now open and will be dedicated Sept. 4, 5 and 6 with world-wide Will Rogers memorial rodeo on the Broadmoor pologrounds. This is the bronze bust of Rogers, made for the shrine by Jo Davidson, noted sculptor who also recently was commissioned to make a similar bust of Rogers for the state of Oklahoma to be placed in the National Statuary hall in Washington, D. C.

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RODEO ARENA WILL OFFER CONVENIENCE ALONG WITH BEST IN WESTERN TALENT

Long Tiers Of Seats Placed For Visitors; Chutes and Other Facilities Will Be New and Adequate

That Chairman H. F. Ward of the rodeo committee and his aides mean to provide every facility for comfort of visitors at the 10deo and horse, mule and jack show at Cantrill Field Friday and Saturday is to be realized when one visits the stadium.

Long tiers of seats have been built onto those already in place at the field. The chutes leading from pens to the arena and other facilities for staging the rodeo are all in place and announced by Supt. T. J. Yoe and were built with the idea of stability C. L. McDonald. . . . in mind. Spectators should have no fear of dodging a wild steer that has crashed a fence.

ering poles about the field have been given inspection by electricians in arena" of the cotton market and that there be no disappointment there were "mixing things" with the conas the two night shows are being tract buyers. . . . staged.

requested to obtain admission tickets Swell Dresser "Don't You Need handling the crowds. The tickets Marshal Ransom and Mayor Smith on iting his uncle, Charlie Ware, on his may be obtained at the W. L. Doss hand, had denied C. A. Arbuthnot's ranch. . . . S. K. Gregory of near

DOUBLE HEART RODEO IS his store. . .

The Double Heart Ranch Rodeo, opened Saturday at the ranch head-Mitchell countians attended the attrains. . . . traction in considerable number.

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

Smith, Looney, Nichols, Adams, Bai-

ley, Bertner, Allen, Homan, Fergu-

son, Webb, Hooper, Bell, Neal, Gary,

Thomas, and Simon; Misses Looney,

Gage, Hooper, Jeannette Roe, Majors,

Buchanan, Bird Adams, Elsie Bert-

ner, Ruth Nichols, Henry, and Doss.

The card club had met with Mrs.

Brooks Bell, Miss Jean Figh of Dal-

las and Mrs. F. M. Burns being

guests. . . . Mrs. John Doss was high

Louise Coe, Mable Ratliff, Grace

Homan, and Lizzie Hamner had gone

R. B. Terrell had resigned as as-

sistant cashier at the bank and was

resting at Mineral Wells. . . . Ella

. . Charlie Ware of Fort Worth, one

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. White had a

home from a business trip to Steph-

enville. . . . John Rix was reported to

of the Bush & Tillar ranch to Cun-

Dr. Homan had gone to El Paso to

James A. Fore had leased the Col-

with the cotton oil mill. . . .

Lillian Davis was entering State

C. M. Adams advertised purchase

Burns & Bell advertised dry goods.

. The Colorado National bank had

A. B. Robertson for president, F. M.

Burns for vice-president, H. B. Smoot

cashier, Charles Adams, C. A.

, Keefe, and Gus Bertner for direc-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

one-half day at school. . . .

Sam Majors, Mrs. A. J. Coe, and Mrs.

M. C. Ratliff. . . . The Mitchell-Coe

Majors-Ratliff on Oct. 23. . . . Re-

freshments were served by Kirk Rat-

liff, Harry Ratliff, Lister Ratliff,

Dick Carter, Bill Broaddus, Herbert

Arbuthnot, Lola Bess Smith, Lorena

Smith, Carrie Mae and Jewell Mit-

Fowler and James McEntire had entertained their friend with a party

before returning to school. . . . The

Mitchell county medical society had

Copeland of Loraine on a hygiene

Cars were advertised by F. S. Kei-

per. . . . R. H. Looney was president

committee. . . .

Wisconsin. . . .

From The Record for Sept. 13,

prizes, . . . W. J. Pritchett and Son

advertised wagons, grain, hay, hides.

University. . . . J. J. Bromley had

gone to work for Burton-Lingo. . .

Dry was home from Mineral Wells.

been here on business.

be ill with typhoid. . . .

to Christian college at Bonham. . .

player. . . .

With the Frontier Round-up bringing another get-together of Colorado old-timers this week, The Record is enlarging its "old newspaper" column in this issue to include notes from papers printed in mid-September thirty, twenty-five, twenty, fifteen, and ten years ago. These notes are submitted in the hope that they will stimulate the reminiscencing of those who remember "the Colorado that used to be."

THIRTY YEARS AGO From The Colorado Record for

Sept. 13, 1907. Opening of schools on Sept. 16 was

Accidental death of gunshot wounds had claimed F. L. Pierce while on a hunting and outing trip The powerful arc lights atop tow- with his family near Rogers school. Ginners had "jumped into the

Hubards' announced the "newest ningham & Cunningham of Kansas Patrons of the rodeo shows are in shirts" . . . A. J. Payne asked Mr.

before reporting at the gate. This Some Clothes?" in a front page ad ... will avoid confusion and delay in The city council, meeting with request to be allowed to cut steps in Westbrook reported it very dry in the edge of the sidewalk in front of his part of the county. . . .

CLOSED MONDAY EVENING School supplies were advertised by Edwin Few Brown & Company orado Daily News and was publishing Racket store. . . . Samuel Gustine advertised leather goods, C. W. Craw- bale of 1907 cotton on Friday. . . . ford sheet metal. . . . Frank Green's It was grown by J. H. Posey "near

> passenger wagonette" that met all 13.55. . . J. L. Doss was president, F. E. Mcbank, which had a capital of \$60,000. Alamo hotel accommodations.

W. M. Merrill had "choice resident was home from market. . . . lots" for sale. . . . The dove season was to open Nov. Mrs. F. B. Whipkey were down on

Miss Mollie Northington at Abilene. . . Lucille Stoneroad, home from Chicago, was to open her music class. . . .

J. B. Annis had a new saddle shop. . . Royall G. Smith was mayor, F. M. Burns mayor pro-tem, J. A. Fore city secretary, H. L. Ransom marshal, Dr. Willis R. Smith city health officer, Perry Bracy city scavenger, and the following aldermen: F. M. Burns, M. C. Knott, J. E. Pond, W. H. Moeser,

and John T. Johnson. Ben Van Tuyl had shipped cattle to Fort Worth, Gray Brothers ditto, and Ed and George Dupree to Chicago and Fort Worth. . .

Included in the reorganized Colorado band were Charles C. Strain, Lee Jones, John Rix, J. B. Annis, W. C. Stell, V. D. Payne, John Pruitt, Fred Harris, Tom Stell, Geo. Oderbolz, W. E. McKinney, Ed Jones, and Frank Givens. . . .

Mrs. J. G. Merritt, society editor, recorded that Mrs. H. B. Smoot had entertained on Friday in honor of her niece, Miss Figh of Dallas. . . . Guests were received by Mrs. Willis fire. . . R. Smith and Mrs. F. M. Burns. . . . W. V. In the receiving line also were Mrs. Smoot, Miss Figh, Mrs. Meeks, and Mrs. M. B. Smoot. . . . In the houseparty were Mesdames Waldo, W. R.

GOOD WILL TRIPPERS FIND OVER FIFTEEN HUNDRED TO WEST TEXANS INTERESTED ENTER COLORADO SCHOOLS

Delegation At Points On Two-Day Schedule, Truett Barber Notes In Address

The people in this section of West Texas are interested in the Frontier to entertain a large number of vis-Barber, vice chairman of the annual that scholastic population of the disevent and who accompanied the band stated Friday afternoon during an address at rally held on the street.

The trippers had just returned of the owners of the Tuff ranch, had new son. . . . L. W. Sandusky was thused over reception given them Isaac Landers had sold off the last the program.

prospect for the location of a sanitarium. . . . Champ Carter was viscelebration. The unique ties of ciated with the system several years. friendship between the citizenship of

Colorado had received her second At Rotan another representative quarters 10 miles south of Sweetlivery stable advertised its "Fine 16Morgan Creck bridge" and sold at Davison, State representative from assignments and other details atthis legislative district, welcomed the tending organization of classes. A. B. Robertson and son, Briggs, Coloradoans. Barber again address-Hooper cashier of the City National Prentiss Jeffries were with them. . . . Frontier Round-up. Several people as the term is opened: C. A. Spruill had resigned from of Rotan and that section told mem-Mrs. J. R. Graves advertised the the C. M. Adams store and was work- bers of the good will caravan that cipal; Miss Velma Barrett, English; ing for A. J. Payne. . . . C. M. Adams they would be here for a part of the Chas. Brazil, Commercial; Jack

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McKenzie and program. ... J. E. Pond was to build a the ranch rounding up cattle for Texas physician who recalled that he Wheeler, Commercial; G. D. Foster, Things Smart 1. . . J. E. Pond was to build a the ranch rounding up cattle for schoolhouse at Dunn and a residence shipping. . . Mrs. Vera Churchill visited in Colorado frequently when Algebra; Miss Vada Cole, H. E.; Juan Wiss Gladys for John R. Sims east of the A. B. Smithers was visiting here from Big this was the metropolis of West Tex- P. Mason, English; Miss Gladys Robertson place. . . . Ed Henry had Spring. . . . Obie Avery was in charge as and street cars rambled through Miller, English; Miss Mable B gone to Mineral Wells ostensibly for of the Colorado Steam Laundry. . . . the streets. Roby and Fisher counbuggy top springs and had married F. A. Hollis was clerking for J. O. ty have a most friendly feeling for V. A.; Miss Cal Yates, Math. McCreless. . . . Anna Cage of Fort Colorado and Mitchell county, he Worth was visiting Isla Bess Looney. stated, and will send a goodly number Principal; Farris Bass, Geography . . J. L. Bowen was newly connected of people here for the celebration, Miss Mildred Whitaker, Social the speaker stated.

> Sweetwater Board of City Development, welcomed the Coloradoans and pioneer Coloradoans who during the past several years have lived in Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mafor cashier, W. J. Hatch for assistant jors, were most enthusiastic in their expressions about the celebration and stated they would be in Colorado for the round-up, especially the old timers barbecue Friday afternoon.

The final stop was at Loraine Friday afternoon. After a concert by ersley, 2nd. the band, Barber detailed the pro-A new fire whistle, not of the siren gram to several score citizens who R. P. Rose, School Band. type, had been bought for Colorado had assembled in the business disand the hope was expressed that it trict.

would do away with the firing of Barber and other round-up officials pistols at night where there was a have been profuse in their praise of the band. R. P. Rose took thirty W. W. Hart, superintendent of boys and girls of the high school schools, announced school opening, musical organization on both of the will all primary pupils to spend but tours. Speakers in several of the communities visited referred to their Honoring her sisters, Annie and musical talent in praiseworthy state-Marguerite Beal, Mrs. D. H. Snyder, ments.

Jr., had entertained at 42. . . . The Misses Beal were going to school in MITCHELL COUNTY AGENT LAUDED BY CLASSMATE To announce the engagements of Mabel Ratliff to Edgar Majors and

of Louise Coe to R. W. Mitchell, Mrs. Miss Vara Crippen, who was trans-T. J. Ratliff had entertained on ferred here recently from Jeff Davis Wednesday evening. . . . Mrs. J. G. county as home demonstration agent, Merrit, t Mrs. C. A. Arbuthnot, Mrs. has been outstanding in her work H. B. Broaddus helped in receiving. with the Extension Service, Miss . . . Mary Broome and Lela Whipkey Irma Sealey of El Paso and a former took the cards. . . Others in the home demonstration agent here, houseparty were Mrs. M. Carter, Mrs. stated Saturday.

"I was a classmate of Miss Crippen and have followed her work in the interest since. You are to be congratulated upon having her identi- of the board of trustees, were presfied with womens and girls work in ent at each of the occasions. Mitchell county," Miss Sealey said.

ARENA BOSS READY FOR **OPENING ROUNDUP SHOW**

Pete Ainsworth, arena boss for the rodeo attractions Friday night, Satappointed Dr. Coleman of Colorado, Dr. Root of Westbrook, and Dr. rodeo committee chairman, have been for Friday. in conference frequently during the past several days ironing out details ident, has been secretary of the Peco See IN OTHER YEARS, Page 2 | for staging the attraction.

IN FRONTIER CELEBRATION AS ANNUAL SESSION OPENS at the Frontier Round-up is set for land Saturday afternoon to witness Friday morning, soon after exhibits the mammoth parade opening the

Of Activity As Students announced: Turn To Perplexities Of Three R's Monday

The Colorado schools are to be opened Monday morning for organ-Round-up and Colorado may expect ization of classes at all six outlangs in the system. Superintendent J. E. itors during the three days, Truett | Watson stated Tuesday afternoon | trict, including transfers, was 1,513, and good will delegation on visit to practically all of whom are expected several communities in the territory, to be registered as school starts out upon another annual session of nine months.

Transfers from rural districts in from their final excursion that had this part of the county added 159 taken them to Dunn Snyder, Rotan, boys and girls to roster of the sys-Roby, Sweetwater and Loraine. The tem. Most of the students will enter band played a concert and Barber ad- high school with the ward buildings dressed Coloradoans present to re- receiving only a small quota. The port that he and other citizens mak- rural students are to be transferred ing the tour had returned home en- to and from their homes in six buses.

Indications point to the largest and the manifest interest found in student enrollment of the schools, Watson stated. This figure last year Especially large crowds met the reached 1,521, with 440 in the four trippers at Snyder and Rotan. In grades at high school. The school Snyder Judge John Sintell welcomed superintendent pointed with pride to the visitors, assuring them that Sny- qualifications of the faculty, pracder and Scurry county would send tically all of whom have degrees. many of theri citizens here for the Many of the teachers have been asso-

Opening the system is to be those counties were stressed by the strictly formal, carrying further polspeaker. Barber addressed the icy adopted a few years ago in which crowd on court house lawn, detailing the conventional orator was eliminatprogram for the three days and ed along with other spectacular features of the past. Students will report at their respective buildings to gathering met the trippers. Howard hear announcements as to room

In addition to Superintendent were on their ranch at the head of ed the citizens, extending invitation Watson the following faculty mem-Kenzie vice-president, and J. E. the Colorado. . . . Bert Robertson and that they visit Colorado during the bers will be present to greet students

High school: C. A. Wilkins, prin-Christian, Social Science and Coach; At Roby the trippers were wel-comed by Dr. Davis, pioneer West Omer W. Cline, Social Science; W. V.

Junior High school: J. V. Glover, Science; Miss Awilda Crosthwaite, Arriving in Sweetwater at noon Art; Miss Eunice Locker, Writing; the trippers lunched before staging | Miss Lenorah Cook, Language and program on the court house lawn. Art; Miss Loyse Price, Reading and George Barber, manager of the Library; Miss Lea Swope, English, Arts; Lawrence Snively, Math.

Hutchinson Ward school: Mrs. Truett Barber again spoke. Two Floyd Quinney, Principal, 3rd; Mrs. Margaret Lipps, 4th; Miss Beatrice English, 4th; Miss Opal Davidson, 2nd; Mrs. J. G. Killian, 3rd; Mrs. C.

A. Wilkins, 3rd. Coleman Ward school: Miss Pearl Traylor, Principal, 1st; Miss Alice Blanks, 1st; Miss Inez Butler, 1st; Mrs. R. D. Headstream, 1st; Mrs. Rees Jones, 2nd; Miss Hattie Tank-

Mrs. Chas. Moeser, H. S. Music; Mrs. Mary Lynch, Mexican school. Farley Lewis, Negro Principal; Hettye Wallace, teacher.

SUSPECT ADMITS BANK ROBBERY IN KENTUCKY

Roscoe Smith, arrested at Big Spring several days ago on suspicion, admitted Monday, the sheriff's department said, that he was wanted in Dannville, Ky., for bank robbery. Smith is said to have been carrying two pistols when taken into custody. He was being held for Federal

SPEAKERS HEARD DURING **OPENING RURAL SCHOOLS**

Roy Davis Coles, county superintendent, delivered address on program opening school at Bauman Monday morning and W. W. Porter spoke wedding was to be on October 9, the Extension Service with considerable on a similar program at Conaway. School patrons, including members

PECOS CC FINANCES ARE PLACED ON SOUND BASIS

Finances of the Fecos chamber of commerce are being placed on sound basis through voluntary adurday afternoon and night, states vances in dues among business and that he is ready for the big show to professional interests of the city, the open. Ainsworth and H. F. Ward, Pecos Enterprise stated in its edition

Ben Smith, former Colorado res-ICC for several months.

AGRICULTURAL JUDGING | MIDLAND RODEO IS SEEN

Judging in the agricultural show are opened to the public. All ex- rodeo and cowboy reunion attrachibits in this division must be in place tions. Governor James V. Allred Pleasing Reception Is Given All Buildings Will Be Scene Thursday, officials of the show have rode in the parade in which some 300

IS SET FRIDAY MORNING BY SEVERAL LOCAL FOLK

Several Coloradoans were in Midcow ponies were entered.

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Baby Beef

Home Killed WEINERS BACON, Home Sliced,

1b. .35 Veal Loaf Meat lb. .15 ROAST, Baby Beef lb. .16 STEAK lb. .24 1b. .15

BOLOGNA BACON

1b. .38

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CHURCH NEWS

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. Inight and Sunday. There will be Quarterly Confer- Marcus Woodall of Abilene was a ence at the Methodist church Sunday, week-end visitor here. Sept. 12th. Presiding Elder Sam Little Miss Ernestine Dillard of Young, of Sweetwater will deliver Andrews is visiting her grandparents, the message at the 11 o'clock hour, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Peters, this week. a basket dinner will be spread and Her mother, Mrs. Lillian Dillard, acconference will follow. companied her here Saturday return-

There will be preaching at the ing to Andrews on Wednesday. Church of Christ at Westbrook Sat- Sue Haines from Coahoma visited urday-night at 8 o'clock and again friends here Sunday and Monday. Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Miss Hester Cline returned to Some young man from A. C. C. doing Sweetwater Saturday where she will officers and sponsor for this year. the preaching. All members are urg- again teach in the Sweetwater ed to come and everyone is invited. schools.

B.Y.P.U. ENTERTAINED

Mrs. A. S. Anderson entertained Week-end guests in the I. D. Laudher B. Y. P. U. class at the home of erdale home were Mrs. Lauderdale's Mrs. Melvin Ellis with Mrs. Jack parents; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lee and treasurer, Elizabeth Young; reporter. Hamilton assisting with the games, sister, Miss Beth Lee of Throckmor-Refreshments of pink iced cake and ton. green lemonade were served to Joan Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jones and Hines, Virginia Young, Calvin Bos- baby were Sweetwater visitors Friton, Nell Bullock, Frank Oglesby, day of last week. Joan Hamilton, Marie Clifton., Ra- W. M. (Murphy) Byrd has been melle Clifton, Elzan Castleman, Jack elected vocational agricultural in-Hamilton, Perry Anderson, Bosie structor in the public schools at Nix, Cora Lee Hamilton, Myrlene Ralls, Donelson, Ruth and Ruby Berry, George Dawson was in Big Spring Mutt Berry, Maxine Ellis, Edwin Tuesday on business. Ellis, and Billie Fae Hightower. The Mrs. Fannie McDonald from Chalk visitors who attended were Alberta, visited in the Joe Brackeen home Young and Robbie Lou Hightower. over the week-end.

Mrs. C. J. Miller and family of Miss Jean Sheppard visited Weldon Abilene were visitors here over the Moore in Sweetwater Sunday afterweek-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gressett and M. L. Cope has as his guests this family from Iraan visited relatives week his daughter. Mrs. Mildred here Saturday and Sunday.

the Ysletta public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Leach and fam- day.

Miss Roberts Hudson left Thursday zona.

Roundtree and daughter from Ariof last week to resume teaching in | - Mrs. Melvin Ellis and Thelma King

BURTON-LINGO COMPANY

Westbrook, Texas

LUMBER, HARDWARE AND

PAINTS

MASON JARS AND CANS

were shopping in Big Spring Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore, Mrs. W

E. Donelson, Mrs. R. E. Taylor and

ily of Dallas visited Mr. Leach's Ruth Miller of Abilene spent the mother, Mrs. Ida Leach, Saturday week-end with Thelma King.

Vernon Peters of Andrews is a

visitor here this week.

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a century CAREFUL EYE **EXAMINATIONS**

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Abilene Delegation Visits Colorado In Tuesday Morning

John Haynes Dies

From Pistol Shot

Found Dead At Coahoma;

Funeral Held Wednesday

Westbrook about a year ago.

and reported that an automatic pis-

He had been in ill health, according

NEW SCHOOL YEAR STARTS

SEPTEMBER 6

parents jammed the W. H. S. audi-

torium to hear our Congressman,

George Mahon, open another school

year with a short, inspiring speech

There are about 120 students in

high school and 110 in grammar

school. Part of these students are

brought to Westbrook by buses from

Hyman, Spade, Conaway, Iatan and

it was finally settled and the follow-

FRESHMAN CLASS

day afternoon and elected officers.

President, Mary McKinney; vice-

resident, Kenneth York; secretary

treasurer, Frank Oglesby, Jr.; report-

English teacher, was elected as our

SOPHOMORE REPORT

The Sophomore class also met

John Bob Taylor: secretary

The Sophomore class intends to

work very hard this year and in re-

turn we expect a lot of entertain-

JUNIOR REPORT

A wiser bunch (having become

President, Geraldine Eikenberg;

We elected Mr. Hood as our spon-

The new Senior class of Westbrook

vice-president, June Shelton; secre-

tary-treasurer, Winton Lee Coleman;

SENIOR REPORT

We elected Mr. Crouch for our spon-

sponsor. The following officers were

ident, Lena Lee Bird; secretary-

The class colors are blue and silver.

an ice cream supper at the school-

house on Friday, September 17, be-

there because the Seniors will appre-

various classes to have your reports

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Juniors) elected the following offi-

cers Wednesday afternoon:

sor and home room teacher.

reporter, Iris Costin.

sponsor and home room feacher.

tune; sponsor, Mr. R. G. Fowler.

Miss Speights, new high school

ing reports turned in

er, Elzan Castleman.

officers and a sponsor.

the activities

elected:

Flonelle Davis.

ciate your help.

The officers elected were:

Monday morning.

230 students and scores of

Former Westbrook Citizen Is Boosters Traveling In Buses Invite Coloradoans Attend Fair, Cotton Festival

John L. Haynes, 53, former res-Forty-five Abilenians, members of dent of Westbrook and more recent- the Abilene Boosters Club, arrived in y a service station operator at Coa- Colorado Monday afternoon at 1 oma, died at his residence in the o'clock with sirens from two police atter place Tuesday morning, the motorcycles heralding presence of the victim of a bullet wound in the head. trippers. The delegation was in flaynes moved to Coahoma from charge of D. A. Jeffries, president of the West Texas Fair association; Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolfe of How- Gray Brown, principal speaker, and ard county investigated the shooting

C. D. Knight, trip chairman. The delegation stopped at the tol was found near Haynes' body. Colorado hotel for lunch after which a musical and speaking program was staged in the street. They were met Funeral rites were held Wednes- by Carl A. Blasig, manager of the day. Haynes is survived by his chamber of commerce, who welcomed widow and one son and one daugh- the visitors. Blasig extended invitation that they return to Colorado this week-end to attend the Frontier Round-up.

The group invited Colorado to have a part in the West Texas Fair chell county had a drouth. and Cotton Festival to open in Abilene October 4 for five days. The two "Abilene Princesses" of the cotton festival, Misses Eloise Ely and Marjorie Munger, accompanied the

They left Colorado over Highway 101 for Snyder and from there began the return trip ot Abilene.

IN DOBBS HOME

By Wednesday all the classes were Week-end guests in the home of straightened out, the students felt at Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Dobbs were Mrs. a few days previously. home, and the time had come for Dobbs' sister, Mrs. J. K. Mitchell, and Serial thrillers were featured at work. Wednesday afternoon all the husband of Wichita Falls; Mrs. R. L. the Opera House picture show. . classes held class meetings to elect Sanders and Mrs. Irving Sanders and Among the stars were Helen Holmes, their sponsors, officers and home- three children of Anson; and Mr. and Ruth Roland, Douglas Fairbanks, room teachers. After a lot of argu- Mrs. Clyde Sanders of Abilene, whose Dorothy Dalton, Mary Miles Minter. ing over the teachers and presidents small daughter, Lue Jeff, stays in . . . Programs changed every night. The Freshman class met Wednesand he visited the Renderbrook Get-away.' ranch while here.

ATTEND MIDLAND RODEO

Among Coloradoans attending the Midland rodeo Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace, Mrs. Joe Mills, and Mrs. W. W. Whipkey.

HERE FROM LONGVIEW

Mrs. Louis B. Collier, who lived here for a number of years and who Wednesday afternoon to elect class served for a time as secretary of the We elected the following officers: Colorado chamber of commerce, vis- ing News, . President, Ruth Smith; vice-pres- ited Mrs. R. J. Wallace and other friends here during the early part of Cuthbert to Arkansas. . Longview.

TO FORT WORTH SHOW

Mrs. Green DeLaney visited the Fron- a big, general rain. . . ment with the help of our sponsor, tier Fiesta in Fort Worth from Sat as we had a hard time getting him. We welcome every new student urday until Monday. Catherine Deand hope they will take part in all Laney, who is attending business school in Abilene, joined them there for the trip.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by district Court of Mitchell County, Texas. fred and One & No/100 (\$4,501.00) Dollars dred and One & No/100 (\$4,501.00) Dollars, with interest thereon from the 12th day of March, 1937, at 10% for annum, and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of A. A. House in a certain cause in said Conrt. No. 5028 and styled A. A. House vs. Robert C. Scott and wife. Evabelle Scott. High school met and elected class Robert C. Scott and wife. Evabelle Scott, placed in my hands for service, I. R. E. Gregory, as Sheriff of Mitch Connty, Texas, did on the 22nd day of August, A.D., 1937, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Mitchell County, Texas, described as follows to wit. sor and Mr. Lauderdale our assistant scribed as follows to wit:
West One-half (W1/2) of Section No. 8
Block No. 19, Laynen Navigation Com President, M. L. Cope; vice-pres-

pany Surveys in Mitchell County, Texas, and East Sixty Acres (E. 60 A.) of the North one-half (N½) of Section No. 7. Block 19. Laylen Navigation Company Navigation Company Surveys in Mitchell County, Texas: The bove described lands being a total

The new Seniors are already in financial difficulties and plan to give cated approximately 15 miles in a South-West direction from the town of Colorado. ands, and now commonly known as the ginning at 6 o'clock. Everybody be Bob Scott farm;

And levied upon as the property of Robert C. Scott and wife, Evabelle Scott and that on the first Tuesday in October, 1937, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the Court House door, of Mit-Let me urge every reporter for the chell County, in the town of Colorado turned in by Wednesday morning of each week, please.

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And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecuive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Colorado Record, a news of sale, in the Colorado Record, a new paper published in Mitchell County, Witness my hand, this 23rd day August, 1937,

R. E. GREGORY, Sheriff Mitchell County, Texas,

In Other Years of the Colorado National bank, J. L.

Doss of the City National Bank. . . Wooten Jeffress was here from Houston for his health. . . . John L. Doss and wife were home from Mineral Wells. .

Geo. Waddell of Odessa was visiting old friends here. . . . J. H. Posey and family were home from an "extended" visit through Scurry, Dick-

ens, and Kent counties. . . . John Arnett had gone back to Garza county after a visit here. . . Mrs. Robert Brennand and children were here from Upland visiting Mrs. Y. D. McMurry. . . . Mrs. Sam Majors and Elsie Lee were over from Sweetwater for affairs honoring

Ethel Pritchett had left to teach at Seminole. . . Ollie Pritchett was to teach the Brennand children out on the ranch. Coffee was

moving his office to the courthouse. Interest Of Jubilee ... Myron Smith and Carey Prude had gone to enter Austin college at Sherman. . . . Dr. Willis R. Smith had answered a sick call in Odessa, Dr. Coleman one in Sweetwater. . . .

The J. R. Altizer family was home from Fort Worth, . . . Q. D. Hall Jim Shepperd, and Jim Collier were taking their merry-go-round to Big Spring. . . . Flora and Florence Simpson had

visited their music teacher, Mrs. J. L. Bowen, in Westbrook. . . Lee Jones was organizing an orchestra of beginners. . . . The A. L. Whipkeys and Mrs. McDaniel of Dal-

las had spent a day on the McKenzie

ranch. .

Mrs. Donaldson and Mrs. A. J. Fayne were spending a week on the Byrne ranch. . . . Mrs. Ben Morgan had gone to visit in Plainview. . .

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From The Record for Sept. 14,

The war was on twenty years ago. head of The Record. . . . And Mit-

"Stay by the stuff," said a line on the editorial page, "and when the rains come Mitchell will blossom as the rose.

Fifty-five men charged with conspiracy against the Federal government were to be tried in Federal years ago. . . court at Abilene. . . . They were charged with anti-conscription acti-

An editorial branded "negroes in uniform" as a menace in the South because of a "tragie" riot at Houston

the Dobbs home. Mr. Mitchell is . . . Some of the titles were "Railroad superintendent of the Bridwell Raiders," "Neglected Wife," "Perils bert. . . . Hereford ranches at Wichita Falls of a Girl Reporter," and "Jerry's The Westbrook items recorded that

Mrs. Sam Smartt had moved to Colorado to send Mes Zenia to school. . . Will Clinton and family had gone to Mount Vernon to stay "until the drouth breaks." . Mrs. J. J. Moore and baby had returned from Stanton after visiting her parents, Mr. and Charles C. Thompson of Loraine had . . . Roselle McKinney, Laura Pear-Mrs. Jim Boatler. . . . New war volunteers were Leroy Gressett, Jim

Metcalf, and Albert Young. over the agency for the Dallas Morn-

The drouth had driven J. B. Ray of an Boston; reporter, Ruby Jo For. the week. Her home is now in Stowe and A. J. Herrington had visited in Dallas. . . John Womack of Cuthbert had

moved to Denton county, promising Mr. and Mrs. Dick Delaney and to return when The Record reported Theater. .

Miss Neeley Mills had visited her brother, Jim Mills, in Van Horn. . . . Judge Jesse Bullock had spent part Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reid and cost him his arm. of the week in Austin. . . . Ray-daughter were home from a vacation Berneice DeMorrow of Brownwood mond Smith had gone to enter State at Two Draw lake. . . . Mr. and Mrs. was visiting friends here. . . Martha

University. . . Mrs. R. N. Gary had taken her had gone to Stephenvi'le to live. . daughter, Ewell, to Fort Worth to Mr. and Mrs. Macon Allmond had a Roddy Brooks Merritt was to esenter TWC. . . . Miss Lois Whipkey new daughter. . . .

Gross in Snyder, . . . Juanita Pond had gone to Midland He was, and is, an old-time Colorato enter college. . . . Mrs. Ed Dupree doan. . . had opened music classes at the W. J.

Pritchett home. . . . Pauline Root was entering Kidd in Sweetwater. Key at Sherman. . . . H. C. Doss and

A. L. Stewart had got stuck in the Pearson, Richard Pearson, and Rob- brothers in Dallas and Royce. . . Mrs. "black land" while delivering cars in ert Whipkey had been in Sweetwater C. A. Wilkins was recovering from Collin county. . . : School had opened with E. F. King

as new superintendent. . . . All the Milburn Dosses in Mingus. . . . Miss Moneith, Miss Nash, Lucille Rus- tin had been visiting Joe Earnest. . . .

and Blanche Hooks. . . . with a reception at the home of Dr. ents in Big Spring. . . . and Mrs. T. J. Ratliff. . . . Musical numbers were given by Cecil Cona- from a visit in Raton, N. M. . . Judge Kathleen Wright. Alwilda Crosthway, Mrs. Dupree, Lela Whipkey, Earnest was back in his office after waite, Ethel Hollingshead, Julie and Jeanette Earnest. . . . Victrola an appendicitis operation. . . .

numbers were given between times. . . C. D. Judd; former superintendent iting Joe Earnest. here, had made the highest average among 1200 students in the Peabody summer school. . . .

Tim Harby had died after a short 1927. illness. . . . Harry Ratliff had gone to work in a creamery in El Centro, was the statement of Ben S. Peek,

California. . Leslie Crowder had a week off

enter Simmons at Abilene. . . . Boyd Dozier was serving on the Waco plane. . . . federal jury in Abilene and Mrs. Dozier was visiting in Baird. . .

Archie McDonald had gone to live with his grandparents in San Angelo.

Less Monthly Discomfort

Many women, who formerly suffered from a weak, run-down condition as a result of poor ass tion of food, say they benefited by taking CARDUI, a special medicine for women. They found it helped to increase the appetite and improve digestion, thereby bringing them more strength from their food.

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> Famous Doctor Prescribes Breakfast of Great Americans for Dionne Quins. Now in Their 4th Year! "TODAY OUR HEALTHY DIONNE QUINS HAD QUAKER DATS" Dr. allan Ray Dafor

Three appendicitis operations had been performed by Drs. Ratliff, Root of cotton, the staple bringing 23 and Coleman in one day, the patients cents and the seed \$37. being Gladys Kirkpatrick, Roy Mc-

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

From the Record for Sept. 15, A new oil well, the LeSure No. 1 of Chal McDaniel, and a county fair been given on the lawn of Mrs. A. L. were headlines in The Record 15

Candidates for queen of the fair nest, Elsie Lee Majors, Madeline Mcmas, and Ruth Weaver. . . .

Sheriff W. J. Chesney had conof Fort Worth. . . . He was assisted and Vernon Logan to Simmons. . . McCallum. A new Presbyterian church was to

headed a new women's club at Cuth-

shouldered pick and shovel to make a crossing of the Colorado river total of only 7.94 inches rain in 1916 after the condemnation of the old as compared with 26.34 in 1915. . . west bridge. . . .

for Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding Cooper. March, 1.55 in April, .47 in May, .14 and Mrs. Bob Gary of Colorado and .57 in August. . been married on Tuesday evening, son, Emily Dulaney, Frances Du-Charters & Sadler drug had taken the Rev. C. L. Browning of First Charles Ewell, and Manuel Andrews Methodist church. . . .

Mrs. H. L. Hutchinson, had broken homa U. . . . Bill Jarman, Frank Pid-Harry Ratliff and his bride were | Smith to John Tarleton. .

honeymooning in Alamogordo, N. M.

A. J. Herrington advertised Fords. Rome. J. H. Greene had been in Dallas buying goods for his store.

visiting here from Fort Worth, . .

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Farris were

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Pearson, Laura on Tuesday. . . .

Mary Henderson had been visiting teachers but Omeira Terry, Lillie Laudry Smith and Hettie Erwin non was building a new home on Mae Boren, and Miss Ellis were new. were visiting Mrs. Henderson in Ninth street. The new ones were Pearl Russell, Hamlin. . . . Carroll Williams of Aus-

Wayne Boren of Snyder was vis-

TEN YEARS AGO

From The Record for Sept. 16

"The Wolves must beat Ranger'

new superintendent of schools here Iten years ago. from his job in the Mercantile com- The flying club , with Dewey Tid-

pany, with John Holt working in the well as secretary, was doing a good place. . . . Mattie Conaway was to business with its new plane. . . . Sam Sloan, oil man, had bought a new

Colorado had received 1,700 bales

Elsie Lee Majors had entertained . . Crossed flags adorned the mast- Creless, and Mrs. Frank Sweatt. . . . in honor of Miss Louvine Brandon of Sabinal. . . . Present were Misses Brandon, Thomas, Powell, and Broaddus, also Mrs. W. S. Foster, . .

A watermelon feast for teachers in the Baptist Junior department had Whipkey's home. . .

Going to college that fall from Colorado were Paul Hargrove, Pauwere Hazel Costin, Fannie Bess Ear- line Hargrove, Samuel Womack, Q. D. Shepperd, Willie Fae Hall, J. T. Gist, Callum, Lottie Pritchett, Nita Tho- Prentiss Viles, Clarence Grable, Grace Hunter, and Emmett Grantland to Texas Tech. . . . Dale Hall, fiscated 82 gallons of booze from Robert Whipkey, Jesse Cook, Virgilia Jack Trammel and M. B. Harrison Welch, Reba Franklin, Claude Cook by Deputies R. C. Dale and Emmett Sybil Dobbs, Edmund Kirby, Ruthel McKinney, Morris Beavers, Mattie Dorn, Jessie Stell, and Vernon Perbe built. . . . Mrs. O. L. Simpson ry to McMurry. . . . Jack Hale, Raymond Gary, Barbara Way, Henry Doss, Elizabeth Terrell, Dimples Members of the Booster club had Way, and Scottie Mae Hines to State.

The Record's rain table showed a Rainfall in 1917 had been only .1 A cottage shower had been given in January, nothing in February and Miss Ewell Gary, daughter of Mr. in June, nothing in July, and only

Sept. 12, at 8 o'clock in the home of laney, and Mildred Cook to C. I. A. the bride, the service being read by | . . . Loyce Price, Son Powell, Bill and to T. C. U. . . . Raymond Jones, J. E. Homer Hutchinson, son of Mr. and McCleary, Beatrice Logan to Oklain a fall from a swing ... geon. Willis Shropshire, and Darre

Joe Earnest was aboard one of the Mae Murray was playing in steamships aiding in the search for "Peacock Alley" at the Gerrard Tent Old Glory, lost in the Atlantic in an attempt to hop from New York to

Robert New was expected to recover from wreck injuries that had

W. M. Green and daughter, Ruby, Reba Hubbard was home after a visit in Dallas. . .

cort Virginia Stoneroad at affairs was home from a visit with Dimple . Harvey Means, negro, had been honoring Lindbergh in Abilene on Sept. 26. . .

Julianna Smith had had her tonsils removed. . . . Gladys Womack was to teach near Midland. . . . Mr. and Mrs. home after two days with his parents Hughwood Smartt had visited in Abilene.

Mrs. J. L. Bowen was visiting her an appendicitis operation. . .

Mary Broaddus was to visit in the Rio Grande valley. . . . D. P. Bohan-

Faculty of the Colorado schools included C. A. Wilkins, R. H. Cantrill, sell, Mary Morgan, Miss Chambers, Mrs. H. B. Broaddus was home Mrs. Cantrill, Ernie Mary Harper, ond Blanche Hooks. . . . from San Antonio. . . . Mrs. Walter
The teachers had been honored Whipkey had been visiting her par-McVey, Mary Davies, Mabel Smith, Mrs. Brvant Fulkerson was home Lois Goode, Mr. A. R. McHaney, Boyce, Mrs. C. R. Earnest, Ethel Allen, Mrs. Wilkins, Miss Gladys Webb, Ella Cate, Catherine Orr, Una O'Neal, Inez Butler, Janis Wilkes, and Mrs. J. F. Quinney.

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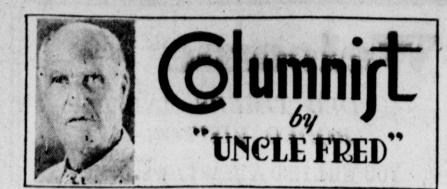
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MORE ABOUT BAPTISM

Some time ago we had an article on Baptism, showing that Baptism was a church ordinance and one was baptized for elinrch memit. Since then the following questions have been submitted: 1. Is baptism a part of the Gospel?

- Does haptism belong to the righteousness of God, or to the righteousness of man?
- 3. Does baptism belong to the law as given by Moses, or to the grace and truth which came by Jesus Christ?
- 4. Can a man be a Baptist, without baptism? 3. Does a man become a Baptist by faith or baptism?
- Does he look to Christ or water baptism for church mem-
- Is baptism a commandment of God? Will a man be saved while in disobedience to God's commandments?

Answered

1. "Is baptism a part of the gospel?" If by the term "gospel" is meant the part of the word of truth the Holy Spirit uses in the salvation of a lost soul, it is not. Baptism does not enter into the blood of Jesus is the only thing that can purge the conscience and purify the heart, one must experience the blood of Jesus before he is baptized, Salvation first, then baptism

2. "Does baptism belong to the righteousness of God or the righteousness of man?" Baptism is an act of righteousness only when it is observed by a child of God, a born-again one, a Christian. If one who is not a Christian is immersed in order to become a Christian it is neither the rightcousness of God nor of man. It is

- 3. Does baptism belong to the law as given by Moses, or to the grace and truth which came by Jesus Christ?" Baptism is a Christian ordinance designed to set forth in symbol the burial and resurtism is not an Old Testament law which one must obey or be damned it is a New Testament command to be observed through love of
- "Can a man be a Baptist without baptism?" In belief only "Does a man become a Baptist by faith or baptism?" By
- bership?" He looks to Christ first for regeneration, and then to the oppression.
- lieve is to "obey the gospel." He receives life and forgiveness, and contract tear-up campaign or even this soil-corroding plan! becomes a fit subject for scriptural baptism,

Remarks: Jesus commands us to "Go and make disciples of all tian. "Jesus made and baptized disciples" (John 4:1). He made his entire fortune to build their nest. disciples before He baptized them, just as He has commanded us to do. He baptized none but disciples, or Christians. He has commanded us to baptize none but disciples, or Christians; no infants, no seekers, no probationers, no unpardoned sinners. Hence to be is better than sacrifice.'

P. S.: This closes the discussion in this column. No more from either side. They told me down at The Record office if I did not quit trying to make Baptists out of the Record readers they would said, "Your wife is a very systematic woman, isn't she?" take this column away from me.

READ GOOD BOOKS

We direct this article this week to the school faculty from the football coach on down to the superintendent. Our object is to have the teachers encourage the students to read good books.

The book containing the most important knowledge man can possibly acquire, knowledge which he needs most, is the Bible. Whether one be a Christian or not; whether he be pagan, or one who is indifferent to all things called religious, he can find every word of advice, every admonition, every suggestion as to right living and right dealing within its pages.

With regard to the correctness of the assertion made by some that a book is the best company one can have, it depends upon the nature of the book's contents. If a good book, it is true; if a bad book, it is worse than a bad person who is a companion for a while. then leaves you. The bad book may be always at hand and the association much more often and more intimate than that of a person

who is seen only occasionally. No teacher can do any one service calculated to benefit the student, that will do more to promote his welfare and happiness, than to cultivate in him the habit of reading. The teaching of ethics. preacher, I would not want a crowd of the same brand you have. right conduct and the practice of the virtues can be done perhaps more successfully by inducing studious habits, especially the read-

ing of good books. If the student becomes disposed to resent the study of books that bear on religious subjects, the teaching of ethics and social obligation ean be done more successfully perhaps by taking up these matters from the standpoint of their everyday application. He should know why the wrong IS wrong, which is because it injures, hurts,

destroys, makes unhappy. He should be told that the fact that great and wise men say these things does not make them right. Even that which Jesus said was not right because HE SAID it, but that HE SAID it because it was club-especially if there's any left.

So it is with the teachings and admonitions of all men and women who have learned by experience, or from books of wisdom written by others, what the most important things of life are. They do not try to induce others to accept them as right because they say they are, but that they say they are right because the experience of the ages has found them to be so.

Fortunate is the boy or girl who in early childhood finds books of value agreeable companions. Fortunate are the parents who have to enter Baylor.

such children. Fortunate the city and community in which they grow to manhood and womanhood Fortunate to have a school faculty teaching the students to read good books.

LET'S COMPROMISE

The writer is persuaded that if the world's problems are solved without bloodshed it must be through the method of compromise. The word compromise, to many, has come to have a sinister suggestion, an implication of weakness, of yielding convictions, of surrender. Yet it is the only method of peaceable, orderly progress.

I have always been a great admirer of Henry Clay, who is known in history as the Great Compromiser. If we had had more Henry Clays in the period from 1826 to 1860, the great, cruel, useless, destructive Civil War, with its terrible aftermath of hate and misgovernment, would have been prevented. Slavery would have been abolished gradually without the awful holocaust of bloodshed, suffering and economic loss that overwhelmed the Nation.

If civilization is to advance, nay, if it is to survive, the nations of the earth must adopt the spirit of compromise. They must learn bership and not for salvation. Some of our good friends answered the give-and-take attitude, willingness to recognize the rights and claims of other nations, disposition to make concessions and sacrifices for the good of the whole world. If America is to solve the critical social-economic-political problems that threaten to engulf us and to lead to disaster, we, too, must learn the lesson of compromise, The power and the greed of entrenched wealth must become willing to yield some of its asserted rights, its rugged individualism, its laissez faire philosophy, or we are heading for revolution. The extremes of capitalism on the one hand and Communism or radical Socialism on the other must be willing to find a middle ground of social democracy, where all can prosper without oppression of any, or we are headed toward catastrophe. Some compromise between employers and employees must be worked out if the health of industry is to be conserved and promoted.

NEWSPAPERMEN AND PREACHERS

Preachers and newspapermen have lots in common, only a preacher doesn't have to describe a bride's dress and how she blushed when making of a Christian. Repentance toward God and faith in the the groom kissed her and that the groom is a big oil man when he Lord Jesus Christ are the only essentials to life and salvation. As is only running a filling station, or a drygoods man when he has just baptism is the answer of a good conscience toward God, the sinner's started clerking in the store. A preacher has a congregation and conscience must be made good before he can be baptized. As the a newspaperman has a subscription list and the non-paying members in both instances are the ones who give you fits.

> We told you all the time that it would not do for Bro. Jameson and Bro. Patterson to live in the same yard. The first thing Bro. charge with Scout Commissioner for Merit badges as follows: Personal Jameson tried to do was to make a Methodist of Bro. Patterson this district, W. W. Porter, Scout- Health: Craig Porter, Earnest Porter; and he got along very well until it came to infant baptism then the whole argument "went with the wind."

All of which reminds us of an oft repeted rural joke that has two farmers, neighbors, agreeing that it is not best for all of us to hold the same opinions. As an illustration, one remarked that if every man saw as he did every man would want his wife: The other replied, "And if all were like me nobody would have her. rection of Jesus Christ as the Lord's supper does His death. Bap- Bickering ferments but a many-sided discussion preserves the truth

Ten years ago the railroads were sniping quite a bit on their own account while the general public had hardly awaked to the possibilities in this field. Today the common carriers on both steel rails and highways seem to have effected a truce. Both are essentials both. One who believes the New Testament as interpreted by Bap- of public convenience and necessity. It is to be hoped that the tists since the days of the Apostles is a Baptist at heart. He cannot public has outgrown the childish and shortsighted policy of harasshowever identify himself with the Baptist people and be known and ling these legitimate agencies. Truck and bus operators welcome recognized as a Baptist until he is baptized upon a credible profest reasonable regulation and they are paying their fair share toward the highway bill through a vast sum of annual taxes. They deserve, 6. "Does he look to Christ or to water baptism for church mem- along with the railroads, a break in the form of freedom from

Us city farmers are so many beehives swarming with ideas about, ing extensive plans to extend a gladiness session Friday night, with 7. "Is baptism a commandment of God?" Yes, it is a com- rural rehabilitation. Nothing gives us greater pleasure than to tell der than glad hand to the hundreds plenty of singing, and full-time singmandment given to disciples, or Christians, but not to unsaved per- a dirt farmer how to run his business. Next to Uncle Sam, we have of visitors who will come to Snyder ing sessions Sunday morning and more bright ideas than you can shake a stick at. Secretary Wal: for the Four County Singing Conven- afternoon. 8. "Will a man be saved while in disobedience to God's com- lace is journlism's greatest gift to scientific farm management. We tion Saturday night, September 11. mandments " No; an unsaved man will not be saved while in dis- have never been asked to serve as Secretary of Agriculture, but there and all day Sunday, September 12, obedience to God's commandments to him, but God has not com- is always the chance one of these agricultural clubs will be foolish according to L. M. Irion, president manded an unsaved man to be baptized. He commands him to re- enough to ask us to air our views before them. And are we loaded of the Scurry County Singing Conpent of his sins and to believe on Christ. To thus repent and be- for bear when it comes to this ever-normal creamery, the cotton vention.

We notice where a merchant who had been hoarding paper money the nations," and then baptize them. Matt. 28:19. "Disciples were for years in an old suitease, upon opening it recently found to his throughout the county in entertaincalled Christians at Antioch" (Acts 11:26). A disciple is a Christians at arge wasp nest covered with wasps. They had used

Must have been a stinging revelation indeed

The Ten Commandments apply to all and the Sermon on the Mount and thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians give good rules Jordan of Wills Point will travel halfobedient we must insist on a regenerated church membership, and by which to live. Just what will happen to our souls after death we baptize none except those who claim to be Christians, "Obedience know not. But we do know that it is best for us to live sober and Music Company quartet. Stamps righteous lives here on earth.

This writer was accosted this week by a downtown citizen who of well known singers from all parts

Answer: Yes very. She works on the theory that you can find whatever you want when you don't want it by looking where it wouldn't be if you did want it.

The big boss down at the Record office in handing Bill Turner his salary check said, "Your salary is your personal business and

should not be disclosed to anyone. Bill said, "I won't mention it to anyone. I'm just as much

Alf Landon, whom some might remember as being a candidate for president on the Republican ticket, is now in the chicken business in Kansas. He should do well, considering the chickens he was counting before they were hatched.

After a sunny vacation, its undeniable that a woman's well-tanned shoulder blades in an evening gown seems much more virile than her husband's sunburned bald spot.

One of our preachers in the town was bragging to another preacher about having a large crowd to ureach to. Yes, said the other

If we would cease inquiring what the future has in store and take as a gift whatever the day brings forth, we would probably have fewer gray hairs.

Some of our sluggish individuals, of course, won't believe the government has kept its promise until every house is piped for running, milk, soup, and honey.

Another thing every married man knows is that he usually gets a better dessert for dinner on the day his wife entertains her bridge

Yachts are called she because their rigging is so expensive.

LEAVING FOR TAYLOR

ashamed of it as you are.'

Mrs. Lois Prude Bennett plans to

DAUGHTER IS BORN

News has been received here of leave Sunday to spend the winter in the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Taylor. She will make the trip with Mrs. Charles DeLaney in Pampa the Joe Smoots as they take Rebecca Monday morning. Mrs. DeLaney is the former Edna Mohler.

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ALONG THE BOY SCOUT TRAIL IN COLORADO

Board of Review held at City Hall rank: Allen Porter, Alfred E. Mad-Tuesday night for Troop No. 20. din; First Class rank: Jack Herring-Scout Executive Al J. Stiles was in ton. master Troop No. 20 W. B. May, and Swimming: Harvey Cook, Craig Por-

James Herrington, present. The following advancement was rest Porter; Bird Study: Harvey

Assistant Scoutmaster Troop No. 20, ter; First Aid to Animals: Craig Por-

ter; Life Saving: Harvey Cook, Ear-

made by the Scouts appearing before Cook, Earnest Porter; First Aid the board of review. Second Class Craig Porter.

A local negro boy admitted to Sheriff Gregory the other day that he might be good "at picking chick-

NEGRO BOY EFFICIENT

AT 'FICKING' CHICKENS

"All right," said the sheriff. "You report at the Abbott poultry house Thursday and we will see how fast you can get those feathers off."

"I thought you meant picking 'em off the roost," the boy explained with evidences of confusion spreading

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Four-County Song grounds, provided by Scurry County singers, Snyder business men and Convention To Be others for the visitors who will be Convened Saturday

Snyder Plans Entertaining Hundreds As Singers Of Territory Gather There

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Joining Irion and other singers ing the guests will be Snyder Lions Club, which is helping to advertise and otherwise prepare for the con-

Several outstanding Texas singers ere planning to be present. R. E. way across Texas with his Vaughn Baxter Music Company of Dallas is sending its junior quartet. Dozens of West Texas have announced they

will be on hand. Feature of the Sunday program

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dinner will be served on the school President T. H. Westbrook of Sweetwater, head of the Four Coun-

present from outside Scurry county. Will be paid by the manufacturer for A wholesale coffee firm will have a lany Corn GREAT CHRISTOPHER

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The Snyders retained the original

five years before, became manager

the ranch the same year it went into

Ellwood hands. Col. Elwood bought

J. F. Evans, better known as "Spade"

Donley county. The brand dated

back to July 11, 1883, being recorded

1889 all cattle on the Renderbrook

ranch were branded with the Spade

So pleased was Col. Elwood with

the Renderbrook ranch and his Spade

brand of cattle that he and his son

foreman. Otto Jones of the Render-

year. Walter Jones of Lebo, Kan-

The Renderbrook ranch, unlike so

sold, but many additions have been

made. Ten years ago 22,000 acres

time 10,000 acres were bought from

Ellwod and his family spend their

winters in the rock house which was

built in 1901 about 100 yards from

the ranch headquarters. His father,

E. P. Ellwood, spends his winters in

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dern conveniences to every dwell-

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property situated in the County of Mit chell and State of Texas, to-wit:

All of Lots Nos. Five (5) and Six (6) in Block No. Thirty Four (34) of the Waddell & Martin Addition to the town of Colorado, Mitchell County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof which 290 and 291, of the Deed Records of said

That on such day, also, he was in possession of such premises, and on the same date the defendant unlawfully entered ises and withholds from him the possession and claiming some right, fitle, or interes in and to the above described property, parts thereof, the exact nature of suclaims or interest being unknown to this plaintiff, but plaintiff alleges that such claims and interest, if any, of defendant in and to such property are inferior and secondary to the rights and interest of this plaintiff, and that such claims of defen-

able, continuous, and adverse possession of the lands and tenements hereinbefore described, occupying, cultivating, using and enjoying the same for a period of more than ten years prior to January 1st,

defendant be cited to answer this petition, and that plaintiff have judgment for the title and possession of the above describand that plaintiff's title to the above de-scribed property be quieted, and that be have his damages, costs of suit, and that he writ of restitution issue, and for such other relief, general and special, in law and in equity, to which he may show himself entitled, as in duty bound be will

HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Colorado, Texas, this, the 1st day of September, A. D., 1937. J. H. BALLARD, Clerk,

COLORADO GROUP VISITS IN SWEETWATER FRIDAY

SWEETWATER, Aug. 3 .- Colorado City's high school band entertained with a brief concert on the court house lawn at 1:15 p.m. today

After a brief address of welcome hereinafter described property, whose by George Barber, secretary-man-residence is anknown, to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, at the ager of the BCD, he introduced as speaker on behalt of Colorado City, Truett Barber, attorney, who invited Nolan county citizens to the forth- 1933. coming festive round-up event. Carl Blasig, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Colorado was also a speaker.

Fifty Coloradoans, which included the bandsmen, visited the city. Previously the caravan had made stops in Scurry and Fisher counties

GIRLS ARE GIVEN SEVERE WARNING

en's clubs and similar organizations minds of young girls that they must beware of strangers, never accept men, and never visit questionable quaintances. The folly of doing these things as well as the tragic consequences are brought home most forciby in "Smasking The Vice Renderbrook ranch tack in the sev-Trust," which will show at the Ritz enties, are located 100 yards from Texas, is larger today than it was in this summer. theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, September 14 and 15. This amazing. screen drama is said to be an authen- supply of excellent water. In years Plaintiff further alleges that he, and the barbecues which are frequently held those whose title he holds, have had peace white slavers as revealed at their washed their faces in the water after plaintiff in and to such property, which tie picturization of the inner work- gone by the water was carried up trials and given wide publicity in the it had run through the stone milknewspapers and in Liberty and other house beside the springs. Now two Lay Powell.

magazines. John Melville, is well acted by a ning water. powerful cast headed by Willy Casincludes in his support many notables of the screen, among whom are Augusta Anderson, Vyola Von, Selmar Jackson and Paul Perry.

HERE FROM FORT WORTH

Miss Elizabeth Terrell of Fort Worth visited her mother, Mrs. R. B. Terrell, during the week-end holiday, returning to her work Tuesday.

MRS. TERRELL TO EL PASO Mrs. R. B. Terrell left Wednesday morning for El Paso, where she plans to visit friends until about Oct. 1.

Renderbrook Ranch Important To Frontier Westbrook School Round-up, Both Historically and Materially

If everything and everybody con- by side with the modern new bunk-nected with the Renderbrook ranch house which was opened with a flourwere to be suddenly removed from ish, so to speak, in 1935. The new the Frontier Round-up which Colo- bunkhouse, built of native stone, is Institution Is Taking Place rado is to stage Friday and Saturday, 80 feet long and has every modern this long-planned celebration would convenience. be, at best, a half-hearted affair.

For the Renderbrook ranch (if you J T Bar brand of the ranch for one call it Spade you're calling it by year. After buying cattle from Andy brand, not by name) is, in a sense, Long of Sweetwater they changed to the embodiment of all that will be the OB brand, a brand always made celebrated in the Frontier Round-up. "lying down." It stood a leader in the vast cattle empire which made the infant Colo- sisted of approximately 130,000 rado City of a half century ago one acres. The Snyders stocked it with of the biggest cattle-shipping points high-grade short-horn cattle, which in the world. It stands a leader, still were just beginning to replace Longvast, still picturesque, still a cattle horns in Texas. domain, in the Mitchell county of The first fencing of range lands

But a picturesque history isn't all that the ranch is contributing to the Frontier Round-up. For instance, O. F. Jones, its manager for the past 25 years, is a member of the committee for the Old Settlers' barbecue, which will be held Friday evening at Ruddick park. And then there's Pete Ainsworth, the ranch's wagon boss, who will be arena director for the three rodeo events to be staged on Cantrill field at Colorado High school during the celebration.

Many of the rodeo contestants will e from the Renderbrook's cowhand force. The ranch's chuckwagon outfit, looking much the same today! as it did when the ranch was young, The famous Spade brand came to will be an outstanding feature in the Frontier Round-up parade on Friday

Also in the parade will be eighteen twenty dun-colored saddlehorses from the Renderbrook herd, ridden by Renderbrook cowboys and women of the ranch, including Frances and Pauline Jones, daughters of the manager, and Mrs. "Shorty" Northcutt, following a stop here for lunch by. who lives at one of the ranch's "line

> Two ranch saddleponies with empty saddles and upturned stirrups will walk in the memorial section of the parade to honor the memory of D. N. Arnett, manager of the ranch W. L. Ellwood, decided to buy more from 1891 until 1912, and W. L. Ellwood, ranch owner who died in

The Renderbrook ranch is reached ling City road south from Colorado.

there is the ranch house which the ranch founders, the late Capt. D. H. Snyder and J. W. Snyder of Georgetown, built in 1882. Like all oldstyle ranch houses, it has a porch running all the way across the front. shipped there each year from the This house is still ranch headquarters and is the home of the ranch manager and his family. The Capt. places of amusement with casual ac- Snyder who built it was the father

of D. H. (Pop) Snyder of Colorado. The famous Renderbrook springs, for 20 years. which led to the beginnings of the the ranch house. They yield an ever- the beginning. No part of it has been lasting and seemingly inexhaustible windmills lift the water and give the

The springs got their name during sheep raising. Twenty years ago no tello, the Clark Gable of Europe, and the early seventies when Captain cowhand on the Renderbrook-or on gressiveness which has kept the Ren-Renderbrook, a United States Army any other ranch—would have touchofficer stationed at Fort Concho, was ed a sheep. Now the same "cowkilled near there. In later word into the later was the same the killed near them. In later years the hands" brand calves two days, then management has entered into the of 60 feet to the N. W. Corner of said first ranch headquarters building was mark sheep two days. erected at the springs by J. Taylor Barr. It was a two-room house built the key to the maintained greatness storage tanks, involving the moving of chittum poles with earthen floor and strength of the Renderbrook. and a thatched roof. A windbreak Its owners built fences at a time are under construction on the ranch. of buffalo and cowhides protected its when most "big" ranchmen were still north side. The ranch was purchased crying and fighting for "open" built the present ranch headquarters and made other improvements.

constructed in 1883 still stands side I dure the sight of one.

Starts Year With Promising Future

Of First Rank In Section; Mahon Is Speaker

The Westbrook school system, already meriting the distinction as being one of the modern, progressive educational institutions in this sec-In the beginning the ranch con tion of West Texas, opened another school year Monday morning with the brightest future in history ahead. There were 225 scholastics enroll-

ed on the first day of school, 120 of whom were enrolled in classes in high school. The district has a scholastic and the T. & P. railroad came to population, including transfers from Mitchell county about the same time. adjoining rural districts, of 288 and It was through the sale of the famous indications that enrollment will reach Ellwood barbed wire in Texas that 300 before the passing of many weeks Colonel Isaac L. Ellwood of DeKalb, are apparent. Illinois, became interested in the Principal address on program for Renderbrook. He bought it in 1889.

mally opening the school was deliver-Col. Ellwood and J. F. Glidden were ed by Congressman George Mahon. inventors of barbed wire, their fac-Ira Lauderdale, superintendent, and tory being located in DeKalb. other faculty members spoke briefly, Under Mr. Ellwood's ownership the expressing optimism as they entered ranch was managed from 1889 until upon the year's work. 1891 by W. T. Carpenter. D. N. Ar-A commodious and attractive gym nett was manager from 1891, until 1912. O. F. Jones, who had come

building of native stone has recently que, Las Vegas, and other New Mexbeen completed and is housing some to the ranch as a "green" cowhand of the classes. Addition of a vocational agriculture department for at that time and still fills the place this year is among added educational advantages offered students in that part of Mitchell county.

Students from several rural districts in Western Mitchell county are the Spade brand of cattle from a attending the school. They are be J. F. Evans, better known as "Spade" ing transported to and from school Evans, who ranched on Saddler creek, by modern buses owned and operated 10 miles northeast of Clarendon in by the district.

GO TO DALLAS

in Donley county on that date. After Miss Lottie Pritchett, Miss Marie Girvin, and Skeet Harkins took Miss Cleo Pritchett to Dallas during the hence the frequent miscalling of the week-end, returning home Monday night. Miss Pritchett teaches in the Dallas school system.

RETURN FROM MEXICO

Bob Brennand and Mary Belle ranch lands in Texas in 1891. These Brennand returned home Sunday lands lay on the South Plains in what after spending two weeks in Mexico Lamb counties. W. L. Ellwood made ico points. They were accompanied weeks previous to the return day hereof by traveling 23 miles down the Sterling City road south from Colorado.

the "Spade ranch." It was enlarged stopped at her home in Killeen as An entrance of native stone arches over the driveway leading into the ranch lands. From that entrance one can travel 26 miles eastward to the Robert Lee road and never leave Renderbrook land.

Three miles from the entrance of the space lands of the purchase of twelve leagues from the Lake-tough the purchase of farmers. Tom Arnett, who, with his Baton Rouge and New Orleans, La., brother, Bass, took over supervision and Natchez, Miss., with her brother. of the Plains ranch in 1906, is still its

VISIT EXPOSITION, FIESTA

John J. Smith and daughters, Ruth and Mary Smith, visited the Fort his wife, Susie Lacey; William Smith, and his wife, Hattle Smith; W. M. Brewen and B. F. Dulaney are Defendants, and stocked now entirely with steers Worth Frontier Fiesta and the Pan American exposition in Dallas from said petition alleging: Around 3,500 head of cattle are Saturday noon until Monday. sold off of the two ranches each

BACK TO WICHITA FALLS

sas, has been buying Spade steers Don Taylor left Wednesday to return to Wichita Falls, where he teaches. He has been visiting his many other ranches of early West parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dozier,

ing on the vast ranch. Invitations comprising the H. S. ranch of the to Renderbrook gatherings and the The picture, which was directed by ranch houses and the bunkhouse run- 250 sections of land, 60 sections of centers of a vast grass-covered and

which are enclosed with net wire for mesquite-studded land. A further indication of the progovernment's range conservation pro-In that single fact can be found gram this year. Over a dozen water of over 50,000 cubic yards of dirt,

Thus the Renderbrook stands, modern, strong, and vast, yet picturby the Snyder brothers in 1882. They ranges. They stocked short-horn cat- esque as yesterday. Out there at tle when Longhorns were still the the ranch this week they're getting or parts thereof, the exact nature of such claims or interest being unknown to this plaintiff, but plaintiff alleges that such thing. They stocked sheep before ready to "come to town" Friday and The lumber bunk house which was most cattlemen had learned to en- Saturday, chuck-wagon, dun horses, cowhands, "boss," and all. And when they come they'll bring the Now the Renderbrook includes not only the home of the ranch manager Colorado City Frontier Round-up its most authentic and picturesque out also the winter homes of two Ellwood families and the homes of touches along with some beef for three "line camp" men. Young I. L. the old settlers' barbecue.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS OF THE CITY OF COLORADO: Colorado, Texas

August 18, 1937 Several months ago notices were which he built in 1935. Both families sent out to all delinquent tax payers advising them of this delinquency.

Quite a few paid their taxes, and his family live in the old H. S. ranch in many cases the tax payers agreed headquarters six miles from the Jones to pay an amount monthly upon the and Ellwood homes. The three line back taxes. In some cases this was camp houses are occupied by Fred done and in others nothing has been McClellan, Joe Boatwright, and done at all.

In order to avail yourself of mak-Bob McClellan is the ranch's ing payments monthly on these delinstraw boss." "Shim" Swann is quent taxes it will be necessary that 'official" bronco tamer. Buck these payments be started before Buckalew is chuckwagon cook, and he | September 15, 1937, and a stipulated | vells "Chuck! Come and get it or amount be paid each month, other-I'll throw it out!" just as the cook wise it will be necessary to proceed for that first chuckwagon, not so dif- with some tax suits.

ferent from the one of today, yelled Please give this your immediate a half century ago. The ranch's attention and make your arrangeaverage cowhand force numbers ments on these delinquent taxes as the City Council has set the dead Two gas wells drilled on the ranch line on September 15, 1937. J. A. SADLER, Mayor.

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HOME FROM VACATION

Johnny Prude and John Ellis Smith, the latter from Monahans, returned home Monday night after a vacation trip to Ruidoso, Albuquerico points. They visited Mr. and family of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cran-Mrs. Carey Prude, Jr., in Pampa. fill, former Mitchell countians, and Smith returned to his job as mech- their relatives and friends. anical superintendent of the Monahans News Tuesday after a brief ty were Clarence Grable, Mr. and stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bernie Grable, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

HERE FROM HOUSTON

Elizabeth Hutchinson, who is employed in Houston, was here from Friday until Monday visiting her family, the H. L. Hutchinsons.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF MITCHELL COUNTY GREETING YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to summon Mariah Webb, a widow: Joseph Taylor, and wife, Jennie Taylor: Abe Webb: Bollie Webb; Jennie Wilkes and husband, John Wilkes: Will Lacey, and wife, Susie Lacey: William Smith, and wife, Hattie Smith; W. M. Browen: Mance Smith: if they be living, but if they or any of them be dead, then the heirs or legal representatives of such deceased person or persons, and all unknown claim ants to the hereinafter described property the 1st day of September A.D. 1937, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 5706, wherein Berl Smith is Plaintiff, and Mariah Webb, a widow; Joseph her husband, John Wilkes: Will Laces

simple of the following described property situated in the County of Mitchell are state of Texas, described as follows

in block No. 34, of Waddell and Mar a in block No. 34, of wadden and star-tia's addition to the City of Colorado Mitchell County. Texas, and described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the NW corner of Lot No. 2 in said Block No. 34 for the NW corner of this tract: Thence South with the West lit South lines of said lot and block, a dis-tance of 18 feet; Thence South parallel with the East and West lines of said Lots at the ranch are welcomed in Color rado and West Texas today as much as they were in the bygone days when ranches were the only social with the South line of said Block: Thence East with the South line of said block No. 34, with the South line of said block No. 34, and Block a distance of line to the south line of said block in the South line of sa with the said South line, a total distance of 78 feet, and being 60 feet from the said 8. W. corner, for the 8. E. corner of this

endants, and each of them, are asserting laims and interests, if any, of detendants econdary to the rights and interest this plaintiff, and that such claims

tiff's title in and to such property which he is entitled to have removed.

Plaintif alleges that he, and those whose title he holds, have, claiming the same under a deed duly registered, had peace able, continuous, and adverse possession of the lands and tenements hereinbefor described, cultivating, using, and enjoy ing the same, for more than ten years prior to January 1st, 1937, during which time they have had such lands and tene ments actually inclosed under a fence which has been kept in good repair. Plaintiff alleges that a note described n a deed dated January 13, 1926, executed

by William Smith and wife, Hattle Smith to Berl Smith, and recorded in Vol. 57, page 354, deed records of Mitchell County. Texas, has been paid in full, but that release has ever been executed. Wherefore, Plaintiff prays that the defendants and each of them be cited to answer this petition, and that plaintitt have judgment for the title and possession of the above described premises, and that all claims of defendants be cancelled held for naught, and that Plaintiff's title damages, for cost of suit, and that writ relief, general and special, in law and utitled, as in duty bound be will eve

Herein Fail Not, and have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon. showing how you have executed the s GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the

J. H. BALLARD, Clerk.

MITCHELL COUNTIANS AT CRANFILL REUNION

A number of Mitchell countians were at Abilene State park Sunday and Monday for a reunion of the

Relatives attending from this coun Homer Wilson (Loraine), Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beeman, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beeman and children.

Friends present from here were Mrs. B. Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hooker, Allene Bodine, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, J. H. Ashby, and Walter

RETURNS TO FORT WORTH

Mrs. Don Teel, who has been here isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jenkins, returned to her home Fort Worth Wednesday noon. Her little daughter, Peggy Don Teel, is newly home from a trip to Beaver City, Nebraska, to visit her paternal grandparents. She made the trip with her father, Don Teel.

MRS. LATHAM RETURNS

Mrs. E. L. Latham and children, Mary Ann, John, and Louis, Jr., returned Friday after a trip to Groesbeck and Dallas. John Latham, who has spent the summer with his grandmother, joined the group in Groes-

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