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COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1938

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'BASEBALL DAY' IS

DECLARED BY TOWN

FIRST GAME OF WEST TEXAS

SEMI-PRO MEET WILL BE

PLAYED THIS (THURSDAY)

AS TOURNEY OPENS

TWO NEW TEAMS IN **BROTHERS MEET HERE FOR** SOFTBALL LEAGUES FIRST TIME IN 32 YEARS AS 2ND HALF OPENS

STANDARD AND COL-TEX WIN TWO OPENING FAST LEAGUE GAMES; BUFORD AND CHINA GROVE WINNERS

With two new teams, Loraine and Snyder, in its two divisions, the Colorado Lions club softball league launched the second half of its summer play Monday night.

Loraine is playing in the fast division, taking the place of China Grove, which has transferred to the slow division. Snyder is in the slow division, making six teams in each division.

In the absence of the league director, Jack Christian, play is in charge of Chester Thomas.

Games of the opening brought defeat to Westbrook 14-6 at the hands of Standard and defeat to Carr at the hands of Buford, 13-10. Ewell Coles pitched for Standard, Douglas Barber for Westbrook. Carr's pitcher was Carlyle, and Buford's was Roberts.

In Tuesday night's fast league game Col-Tex defeated Shell 5-4. Mayberry Willbanks pitched for Col-Tex, Joe Cooper for Shell. E. Martin pitched China Grove to a 18-13 victory over Ira in the slow league game.

Schedule for the remainder of the second half, beginning with Thursday night (tonight) is as follows: July 7: Loraine vs. Colorado;

Snyder vs. High School. July 11: Standard vs. Shell; Buford vs. Ira.

July 12: Loraine vs. Westbrook Snyder vs. Carr.

July 14: Colorado vs. Col-Tex; High School vs. China-Grove. July 18; Standard vs. Loraine;

Buford vs. Snyder. School vs. Ira.

HELD SUNDAY NIGHT Two brothers, one of them a Coloradoan, saw each other for the first time in 32 years during the holiday week-end. They were John A. Thompson of Colorado and Fauchie Thompson of Lufkin. The latter and his Giving outward evidence of havdaughter, Marie, came here to visit John Thompson, and the three of them went to Plains country and visited a number of other relatives Sunday and Monday. Fauchie Thompson is shop mechanic for the Martin wagon

pastor were in charge of Wm. L. Faircloth COL-TEX WINNER OF of Seminary Hill, Fort Worth. Under his leadership the church developed FIRST HALF IN FAST a choir described by many as one of LEAGUE OF SOFTBALL the First Baptist church in Orange. Loans were down \$60,040.72 SHELL DOWNED 20-3 IN PLAY-

works in Lufkin.

OFF GAME; STANDARD IN during the meeting. Thirteen addi-THIRD PLACE vice alone.

Walking over Shell 20-3 in a play-Baptismal services for these and off game Thursday night, Col-Tex others will be held at the close of won the first half of fast league play the coming Sunday night service. in Colorado Lions club softball.

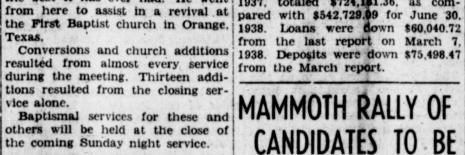
Westbrook, with two victories and three defeats, finished in fourth MITCHELL COUNTIANS place. Colorado and China Grove shared the cellar, each with only one victory out of five games played.

Standard, winner of the league last year and, a top favorite to win this year, finished in third place. Their first defeat was at the hands of Shell

to Col-Tex.

Mayberry Willbanks pitched for Col-Tex in the play-off game, and Robinson caught. Craig and Cooper were Shell pitchers, and Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Baskin left Wedning to visit relatives while Mr. precinct and county candidate will Baskin goes to A. & M. be allowed three minutes on the



FARMERS REMINDED LOWER BANK LOANS MORE THAN BALANCE OF THE IMPORTANCE OF AAA COMPLIANCE LOWERED DEPOSITS TEN-DAY MEETING ONE OF CALL FOR REPORT ON JUNE MOST SUCCESSFUL IN 30 FINDS LOCAL BANK CHURCH'S HISTORY Giving outward evidence of hav-

Importance of being in complete compliance with the government's

ing been one of the most successful Loans and discounts listed by the compliance with the government's revivals in the history of the church. City National bank of Colorado at farm program was again pointed out the summer meeting at First Baptist the close of business on June 30 to Mitchell county farmers this week church closed Sunday night. were \$181,452.27 less than those of by John Mogford, agricultural ad-The revival was featured by good a year ago, figures released by the justment assistant in the county attendance at both the morning and bank on receipt of the comptroller's agent's office. evening hours. Sermons were deliv- call Wednesday morning showed. This reminder was issued by Mog-

ford as cards were going out to farmbastor. Song services and special work were in charge of Wm. L. Faircloth of Seminary Hill, Fort Worth Under munity supervisors during the past \$88,004.00 more than the \$989,401.70 two weeks. deposits' shown for June 30, 1938.

Each farmer who is out of com-Loans and discounts on June 30, pliance is being informed to that effect, Mogford says. The farmer who has even as much as one-tenth of an acre too much in cotton or feed must be checked out of compliance if he makes no effort to correct this condition, Mogford points out. Farmers who are found to be out of compliance and who take steps to be in compliance should inform their supervisors as soon as their acreage.

If a man is checked out of com-HELD HERE JULY 15 If a man is checked out of com-pliance, according to Mogford, three things will result: First, he will get no marketing quota until much later than the farmers who are in compliance; second, his subsidy payment will be delayed; third, his 1938 soil

conservation check will be delayed. W. D. JAMESON REPORTED IN FAVORABLE (ONDITION beautiful of twelve Colorado girls pro baseball meet at Waco, starting AFTER

ARM BROKEN IN SOFTBALL GAME

Two brothers collided during a softball game between Standard and Westbrook Monday night. Results: One broken arm. and the Standard team minus one of its best players for the rest of the eason

Both Eddle and Bennie London play on the Standard softball team, one of the strongest teams in the " Lions club fast league. Bennie was playing third, and Eddie was at shortstop. They collided while running for a fly ball and Eddie's left arm snapped

just above the wrist. Eddie London was one of the few players going through the season last year without making an error. He had made only one error so far this year.

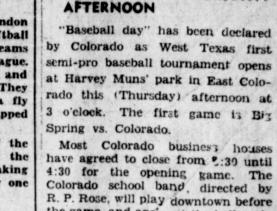
> 'MISS COLORADO' IS FIRST IN BIG SPRING **REVUE HELD ON 4TH**

WITHIN A WEEK

Winning her second beauty revue as "Miss Colorado" took first place the beauty revue held at Big in Spring Monday evening in connection with Big Spring's mammoth

July 4th celebration. appearing in a revue held at Rud- July 20.

LEG AMPUTATION dick park amphitheater on Friday "This tournament will be attended



the game, and age'n at the ball park. Congressman George Mahon has promised 15 pitch the first ball. Mayor J. A. Sadler is to be catcher. and Pr. Wm. S. Rhode, president of the Colorado chamber of commerce, will be at bat

Teams from Big Spring, Midland, Snyder, Muleshoe, Amherst, Haskell, Colorado, and other places have enpossible that they have corrected HARRIET ANN PRITCHETT IS the first district semi-pro baseball WINNER FOR SECOND TIME tournament ever held in West Texas. Tournament arrangements have been

in charge of E. W. Anderson of Big Spring, district semi-pro baseball within a-week, Harriet Ann Pritchett commissioner, assisted by Harvey Muns, owner of the Colorado semipro baseball park, and H. B. Spence. manager of the Colorado chamber of commerce.

Winner in the tournament will represent West Texas in the third Harriet Ann was judged the most annual Texas championship semi-

night. Winning that revue estab- by several major league scouts." Reports received here indicate lished her as "Miss Colorado" for Commissioner Anderson predicted July 19: Colorado vs. Shell; High School vs. Ira. July 21: Col-Tex vs. Westbrook; Colorado vs. Shell; High ist one during the entire half. July 21: Col-Tex vs. Westbrook; Colorado Righ school won the slow Color



FINAL SERVICE OF

BAPTIST REVIVAL

ered by the Rev. T. A. Patterson,

LEFT THIS WEEK FOR

Five Mitchell countians, including A mammoth candidates' rally, open B. J. Baskin, county farm agent, and to county, district, and state cantwo weeks ago, and they later bowed Miss Vara Crippen, county home didates, is to be held at the Ruddick demonstration agent, left this week park amphitheater in Colorado Fri-

to attend the A. & M. Short Courses. day evening, July 15. Roy Davis Coles, chairman of arnesday morning. Mrs. Baskin planrangements, announces that each be allowed three minutes on the

China Grove vs. Carr. July 25: Standard vs. Colorado; Buford vs. High School.

July 26: Col-Tex vs. Loraine: Snyder vs. China Grove.

vs. Ira. August 1: Standard vs. Col-Tex

Buford vs. China Grove. August 2: Westbrook vs. Colorado: Carr vs. High School.

August 4: Shell vs. Loraine; Ira vs. Snyder.

U. District Soft Ball tournament played at Colorado.

August 15, 16 and 18: Play-off be- the new FHA Program under the tween winner of First Half and Sec- recent amendments to the National ond Half. Fast League and Slow League, Double header each night. August 22, 23, and 25: Three-game

series between champion of slow league and champion of fast league.

BAPTIST REVIVAL TO START AT LOONEY AT 8:15 FRIDAY EVENING

Opening service in the Baptist revival to be held at Looney by the Rev. W. D. Green of Knox City will be held Friday evening at 8:15.

The meeting will continue through daily. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Miles are to have charge of singing.

This will be the tenth revival which the Rev. Mr. Green has held for the Looney church, which he organized and pastored for several years 19 years ago.

FIRESTONE STORE TO OFFER FREE PICTURE SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT

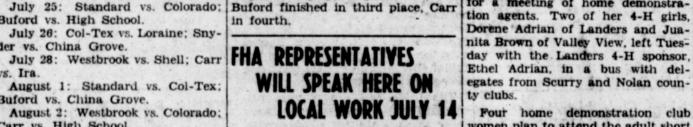
A free picture snow featuring comedy, prize fights, and other entertainment is to be given by H. M. Sanders' Firestone store across the street south of the postoffice Saturday night at 8:30.

The screen will be crected back of the store, known as the Colorado Auto Supply. Sanders invites the public to ettend, assuring those who do attend that they will receive real entertainment.

NEW ROCK STATION **OPENING SATURDAY**

A new rock filling station is being opened on the highway east of Loraine by Leslie York Saturday.

In this issue York is running an ad offering one quart of oil free with each five-gallon purchase of gasoline from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday.



commerce.

room.

activities.

Fosters decided that they'd stay

They started down to Mrs

Foster's parents for dinner. Just

a little over a block from home

another car crashed into the side

of theirs, crumpling a fender and

slightly injuring Joe Robertson

and Earnest Smith, who had hop-

offered a lift.

mother.

at home rather than risk the

holiday-crowded highways.

women plan to attend the adult short course beginning July 13. These are Several representatives of the Federal Housing Administration from Mrs. Frank Andrews of Hyman, Mrs. August 8 through August 13 A. A. the Insuring Office located in Fort J. F. McCabe of McKenzie, Mrs. Tom Worth will visit Colorado on Thurs- Jackson of Iatan, and Mrs. W. W. day for the purpose of launching Jenkins of Fairview.

> Housing Act, according to H. B. CLYDE MAYOR THANKS Spence, secretary of the chamber of COLORADO PEOPLE FOR A special conference of all archi-STORM RELIEF MONEY tects, contractors, realtors, lumber

dealers, representatives of financial institutions, newspapers and utilities has been scheduled for 8:00 p.m., the money which Coloradoans which was drilling past 2433 feet July 14, at Hotel Colorado banquet have contributed toward storm re- after having topped pay at 2290 feet lief in their little town was expressed Saturday morning at 1 o'clock. The meeting will be confined to in a letter received by W. W. Whip-

discussion of local activities covering key, publisher of The Record, from oil officials, that the well will be the an educational program to be launch- Mayor John W. Robbins of Clyde best ever drilled in Scurry county. ed here under the new amendments, this week.

according to Spence. R. E. Sikes, mortgage conference representative, will be present at the bins wrote, "and all concerned appre- 330 feet from the north and west meeting. Round table discussion will ten days, with services held twice be held at the close of the meeting, city will always hold a place in my H&TC. thoughts, first because of my good Although most of the acreage covering preparation of applications. financial arrangements and local

stricken condition of our little ham- Humble lease.

COLORADOANS STAY HOME Coloradoans contributed a total of FOR SAFETY ON 4TH; CAR \$160.81 to storm relief in Clyde. HIT BLOCK FROM HOME **RECORD NUMBER OF** SWIMMERS AT PARK Twas the Fourth of July and so, although they might have POOL ON HOLIDAY wanted to go traveling, the G. D.

Records for the season fell at the municipal swimming pool at Ruddick park Monday as 277 swimmers were recorded by Howard Lindley, pool ated and repainted. The work was keeper.

Holiday leisure and the heat were credited with the record-breaking HOLDEN'S MEETING

ped on the running board when STEAKLEY TO SPEAK And now the Fosters are won-HERE SATURDAY P. M. dering if maybe they hadn't just as well have gone traveling after

all. The only thing is that there Zollie Steakley, candidate for dismight have been fatalities if the trict attorney, announced two speak - Christ, has been conducting at crash had happened on a highing dates for Mitchell county through Rogers last week and this will have way. As it was, the only fatilithe advertising columns of The Rec- its final service Saturday night. ties were two pies which Mrs. ord this week. Foster was carrying to her

rado at 4 o'clock on the same date. very fine interest.

for a meeting of home demonstra-The weekly amateur hour of the a San Angelo hospital following tion agents. Two of her 4-H girls, Colorado chamber of commerce, Dorene Adrian of Landers and Jua- which is usually held at the amphinita Brown of Valley View, left Tues- theater on Friday evenings, is yieldday with the Landers 4-H sponsor, ing its time on this occasion to the June 25.

candidates. Four home demonstration club LOCAL OIL MEN ARE **KEEPING CLOSE TAB**

> **ON SCURRY CO. TEST** WELL WHICH PROMISES TO DRILLING AHEAD

Colorado oil men were keeping close tab Thursday on developments at Coffield & Guthrie's No. 1 Spears Appreciation of Clyde people for & Brownfield, Scurry county wildcat

Indications are, according to local

Jim Cantrill, Colorado oil operator, "Your good city has been respon- is among the individuals holding sive to our situation," Mayor Rob- nearby leases. The well is located ciate it most sincerely. Your fair lines of SW1/4 of Section 130-97.

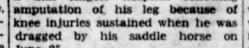
friend, Judge Smith, whom I con- around the well is held by indepensidened one of the best men of my dent operators. Humble, Shell, and area at Coleman on July 23 are being acquaintance, and, second, because Magnolia have leases in that imof your responsive attitude to the mediate vicinity. The well is on a

NEW CARPET LAID AND

DECORATIONS MADE AT

ager.

begun Saturday.



when his horse ran under a tree, Spence, Jimmie Jenkins and her knocking him from the saddle. guest from Waco, Cleo Edwards. Young Fred Campbell, his companion, said that the rope caught his Spring for the revue and the rodeo arm, and the horse dragged him events preceding it. about 100 yards, inflicting a serious

knee injury. distance and across a creek by horseback before a car could reach him and take him to San Angelo. Infec-BE BEST IN COUNTY IS tion set up in the injured knee, and

> Athens for state superintendent of Condition of Jameson was consid- public instruction. Pat Bullock of brother, Fred Jameson of Coke county, was in Colorado Wednesday. however, and reported his condition

the amputation.

ARCHDEACON HEYES IS DIRECTING PLANS FOR MEETING IN COLEMAN

of Episcopal young people of this directed by Archdeacon J. W. Heyes of Colorado, rector of Episcopal

churches in Colorado, Stamford, Coleman, and other points: THE COLORADO HOTEL New carpet is being laid in all hallways and in a number of rooms at the Colorado hotel this week, according to Mrs. P. W. Hodge, man-Monday morning.

dragged by his saddle horse on to Big Spring by H. B. Spence, man-

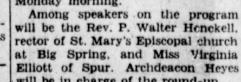
Jameson had to be carried some PAT BULLOCK SPONSORS CANDIDACY OF LEMAY

tion set up in the injured knee, and Working in the interest of the ONLY \$251.48 OF the leg was amputated just above candidacy of S. R. (Bob) LeMay of the knee last Thursday.

ered very critical for a time. His Lubbock was in Colorado Saturday. Bullock, formerly of Snyder, is as favorable at this time. The county at one time. He was accom-

Plans for a service league round-up

Episcopal young people from Big Spring to Coleman are expected to attend. The round-up will begin at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. July 23. That evening a barbecue will be held at the city lake, and afterward a dance will be given at the parish house. A preparation service will be held at 11:15. Holy communion will take place at 7:30





In the revue at Big Spring she for major league play during the amputation of his leg because of wore a white satin bathing suit with tournament, for it is a well-known knee injuries sustained when he was white satin sandals. She was taken fact that these major leagues like West Texas ball players. Among the ager of the Colorado chamber of players in the tournament will be Jameson was trying to rope a calf commerce, accompanied by Mrs. some who have worked in practically all the big leagues.'

A double elimination system is to Scores of Coloradoans were in Big be used in the tournament, meaning that any club must lose two games be ore being eliminated.

The trophy which will be presented to the winning team has been on display in the J. P. Majors store-window all this week.

> CITY TAXES DUE . BY JULY 1 UNPAID

Only \$251.48 of the city taxes which were due to have been paid by the close of business on June 30 had to be transferred to the delinquest list, according to J. F. Merritt, city secretary and tax collector.

This amount will be added to a total of \$6.088.70 which went de-BIG SPRING PARADE linquent on February 1 because the first half had not been paid. Collec-

H. B. Spence, manager of the tions prior to February 1 were \$20,-Colorado chamber of commerce, was 860.60, Merritt reports, and this one of the judges of the parade which amount plus the delinquent total of opened Big Spring's Fourth of July \$6,088.70 left \$4,060.40 to be collected rodeo celebration Saturday after- by July 1, the total amount of the noon. city tax roll being \$31,009.70.

Collections between February 1 The Lamesa band was awarded first place, and the Settles hotel won and July 1 totaled \$3,808.92, leaving the unpaid balance of \$251.48. the commercial float division.

MEMORY WILL TURN BACK TO 'MIDDY BLOUSE' DAYS AS LONG-AGO 'GANG' PRESENTS AMATEUR NUMBER FRIDAY

Memory will be turned back to W. R. Martin (Doris Mullin) of Lomiddy blouse days" of 1914 and to raine, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Taylor the heart-stirring songs of the World (Mattie Thompson) of Loraine. Mrs. War period when a group of prom- Willie Mae Smith Thompson of Loinent Mitchell county citizens take raine, and Charles C. Thompson of the stage during the Ruddick park Colorado. Congressman and Mrs. amateur hour program Friday night George Mahon (Helen Stevenson) to re-live the fun of their boyhood were members of the "old gang." but and girlhood days back in Loraine. they will be out of town and unable This number, which will be one of to take part in the memory skit.

the several to be presented Friday In the 1914 number the women of night, will be given in three parts, the group will wear the middy the time of one being 1914, the next blouses and skirts which were so 1918, and the third being the present. popular for school girls at that time. The Standard team of Colorado It will be climaxed with the singing The program will open at the usual

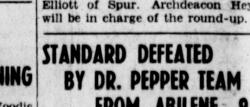
time, 8:15, with a concert by the Songs and reminiscences of each Colorado school band. A variety of period will be featured in this num- entertainment numbers will be pre-

ber. Those taking part will include sented, according to H. B. Spence, afternoon at 2 o'clock, and in Colo- afternoon. Mr. Holden reports a Standard team and Jerry Harding Mr. and Mrs. Benton Templeton manager of the chamber of com-(Myrtle Hutchins), Mr. and Mrs. merce and program director.

FROM ABILENE, 9-0 was defeated by Abilene's Dr. Pepper of "That Old Gang of Mine."

team 9-0 on Cantrill field Wednes-Services have been held once daily, day night.

He will speak at Loraine Saturday the Sunday service being in the Troy Mathena pitched for the was catcher.



Nearly all rooms are being redecor-



SATURDAY EVENING The revival meeting which Woodie Holden, minister of the Church of

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Suciety and Local EDITOR

Phone 253, Res. Phone 588W 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.

Hardigree-Hamner Wedding Held Here

Marriage vows of Miss Allene Hardegree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hardegree of Winters and Mr. Stanley Hamner, son of Mr. and has been living in Monahans for the Mrs. Frank Hamner of Stanton, were said June 25th, at 3 o'clock, in the distributor for Standard Oil Comresidence of the Church of Christ pany. minister .- Woodie Holden of Colorado.

Mrs. M. O. Hardegree of Colorado. Monahans. -Stanton Reporter.

Holiday Houseparty At The Wallace Home

holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday afternoon was Mrs. Lee R. J. Wallace, meals being prepared Dorn, who had as guests Mrs. Kenand served in the Wallaces' back- nie Reese, Mrs. Tom Marsh, and vard garden.

Mrs. J. W. Randle, Mr. and Mrs. Reese, the high score prize to Mrs. Walter Whipkey, Mr. and Mrs. Ches- W. D. McClure. ter Jones, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Baskin, A salad course was served after Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Doss, and the the games. Mrs. Gale Billings is to Wallaces.

Wed Monahans Man

ahans News will prove of interest to Thomas, with only relatives attend- Earnest was low for women, and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Shillingburg: Coloradoans:

Miss Eloise Cooper, only daughter of [C. E. Jameson, pastor Pirst Meththe bride's father.

"Miss Cooper is a graduate of the East Sixth street. Women at Denton.

"Mr. Oglesby, who is a graduate of the McAlester, Oklahoma high

"Following a week's honeymoon, The only attendants were Mr. and the couple will be at home in

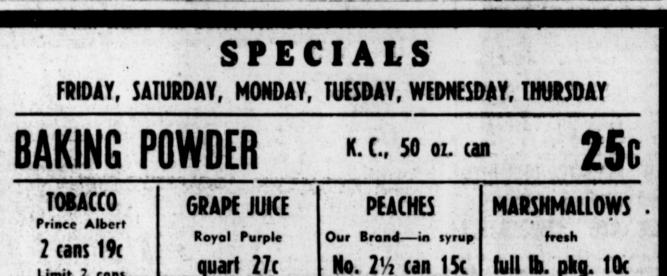
Justamere Club With Mrs. Dorn

A houseparty was held over the Hostess to the Justamere club Mrs. E. L. Stagner.

be the next hostess

low. merly was president of the latter. prize

The New Orleans Mardi Gras was started in 1827.



THE COLOBADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

D. M. Merritt And Garden Party Given By Mr. and Mrs. Eva Robinson Were John E. Watson On Tuesday Evening

Married Saturday Entertaining in a garden setting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Doss. Mr. and at their home, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mrs. Ed Majors, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Watson were host and hostess to Baskin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rathiff

The marriage of D. M. (Jake) watson were nost and nostes of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Price, Mr. and Merritt, well-known young Colorado evening. business man, to Eva Robinson, also

""The approaching marriage of The ceremony was said by the Rev. home in Mr. Merritt's house at 228

Colorado High school and later at-tended the Texas State College for for two years, coming here as a members of the nursing staff of C. L.

Root hospital. She received her nurse's training in the University hospital of Oklahoma City, and prior to that received her college educawas reared in Ross, Oklahoma, being the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Robinson of that place. Mr. Merritt was born and reared in Colorado. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Merritt and a grand-

son of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Arnett, outstanding Colorado pioneers. He has been in business here ever since his youth, being a member of the Pond & Merritt cleaners and dyers firm. Active in civic affairs,

he is now a vice-president of the Colorade Lions club and a member of the entertainment committee of Those attending included Mr. and The traveling prize went to Mrs. of the Colorado country club. He for-

Mrs. G. D. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Summer garden flowers were Charles Moeser, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. of Colorado, took place quietly Sat- decorations. Minted lime was served McSpadden, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Richurday afternoon at 5:30 at the home during the games. Mrs. W. W. Whip- ardson, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Tem-The following item from the Mon-hans News will prove of interest to Thomas, with only relatives attend-Thomas, with only relatives attend-Thomas, with only relatives attend-

F. C. Shillingburg was low for men. Mrs. Geo. Mahon, Mrs. C. C. Home-made peach ice cream and Thompson, Mrs. M. J. Dawson, Mrs. ice box cake were served to the fol- Emil Fahrenkamp of Big Spring. W. S. Cooper of Colorado and Mon- odist church. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt lowing after the games: Mr. and Miss Martha Earnest, Miss Mabel ahans, to James Oglesby was an- left immediately on a-brief wedding Mrs. J. W. Randle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, Dr. Wm. S. Rhode, Dr. Oscan nounced this week. The wedding will trip to San Angelo. They returned take place July 17 at the home of to Colorado Monday and are now at take place July 17 at the home of to Colorado Monday and are now at

Announcement Of Approaching Marriage Of Frances Lupton Climaxes Afternoon Bridge

Climaxed by an announcement of | and adorned with a bride's bouquet. past year. He is with W. H. Knex. to that received her conege educa-tion at the East Central State Teach- the engagement and approaching Playing guests were Nina Laura ers college in Ada, Oklahoma. She marriage of Frances Lupton and Elizabeth Pidgeon, Mary Frances Clyde Young, both of Colorado, an Mackey, Josephine Chesney, Mrs. afternoon bridge was given Wednes- Sefton Pickens, Lou Heyes, Mabel day by Elizabeth Grantland and Smith, Rebecca Smoot, Mrs. A. R. Erdine Morgan at the home of the Curtis of Snyder, Mrs. Baxter Scogformer. Summer flowers were arranged in Smith, Mary Frances Majors. Mrs.

the playing rooms. The linen-covered Harry A. Logsdon, Mrs. Winifred dining table was centered with an Vande Venter, and the honoree. arrangement of roses and fern in a Those coming in after the games, crystal bowl which stood on a cir were Mrs. Frank Lupton, Mrs. John cular reflector banked with ivy. Houston Lupton, Laura Belle Grant-Four tall pink tapers burned in sil- land, Mrs. H. E. Grantland, and ver holders. Mrs. Emmett Grantland.

In the games Mary Frances Ma- Miss Lupton, daughter of Mr. and jors made high score, Mabel Smith Mrs. Frank Lupton of Colorado, has The honoree received a gift been reared in Colorado. She is a graduate of Colorado High school,

The announcement came on tiny Mr. Young is the son of the Rev. scrolls at the refreshment hour. S. H. Young of Sweetwater, presiding when white cake squares were served elder of the Sweetwater Methodist with ice cream. The scrolls were tied district. Reared in Loraine and to rose and fern corsages attached Sweetwater, he has been in Colorado to paper lace to represent a bridal about three years, employed as asbouquet. The date given on the sistant manager of the J. C. Penney scrolls was Sunday, July 31. store.

After the announcements were The wedding is to take place at read the guests registered in a cir- the home of the bride's parents a cular bride's book covered with satin 8:45 on the morning of July 31

Pastime Club Is

Herrington.

Entertained By

Hostess to the Pastime club Wed-

Mrs. Herrington

Fourth Birthday

Is Party Occasion



TUCKER'S GRO

BACON, smoked, pound 15c DRY SALT SQUARES, pound SLICED BACON, pound SPENCE THANKS LOCAL **Elzabelle Watson** MERCHANTS FOR ENTRIES

And Midland Man Married Thursday

Occasion for a party given by The marriage of Elzabelle Watson Mrs. A. G. Ballard Saturday after- to Barney Alsobrook of Midland was noon was the fourth birthday of solemnized at the home of the bride's phitheater Friday night are publicly Joyce Ann Ballard.

Small flags, balloons, and suckers o'clock in the presence of only rela- of the Colorado chamber of com-nesday afternoon was Mrs. James

blue birthday cake was served with The ceremony was said by Woodie ice cream by Mrs. Ballard and Jua- Holden, minister of the Church of Ic

Those merchants and firms which sponsored entries in the beauty revue at Ruddick park amparents last Thursday evening at 8 thanked by H. B. Spence, manager

merce, for their cooperation. Entries were sponsored by the fol-

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IN THE BEAUTY REVUE

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CRACKERS, Deticious, 2 pound box . . . 15c FLY SPRAY, guaranteed or money back, qts. 35c

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1938

COFFE, Bliss, vacuum packed, 3 lbs. . . 59c 1 pound 20c

Tucker's Specials

FLOUR, Yuhen's Best, 48 paunds . . . \$1.55

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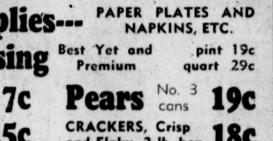
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Sweetwater before plans were made to keep the local hospital open during the summer.

leaving Friday morning to take their granddaughter. Marilyn Moody, home to Houston. They will be accompanied by Joe Robertson and Rod Merritt. They plan to visit in Freeport and Galveston before returning home.

end guests her sister. Mary Delle Davis, and her niece. Alice Ruth Cross, both of Stanton.



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NEWS OF THE SCHOOL KEEPING PACE IN THE REALM OF SOCIETY

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HARRIET ANN PRITCHETT WINNER IN BEAUTY **REVUE HELD AT RUDDICK PARK; FIRST PLACE** ON AMATEUR HOUR GOES TO LADELL SIMPSON

Appearing in a beauty revue held Clay Smith for Pick & Pay; Marbefore nearly 5,000 people at Ruddick garet Justice for John L. Doss: Helen park amphitheater Friday evening, Fae Rankin for H. I. Berman's Ben Harriet Ann. Pritchett was chosen Franklin store; Laura McKenney for Miss Colorado for the Sweetwater the Colorado Drug store; Adeen Fry Goddess of West Texas revue on July for Pearl Wood's Beauty shop; Beu-

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sored by Colorado business concerns, well for Cit; Meat market. appeared in the revue. Second place was awarded to Laura McKenney. third to Doris Flo Doss.

her reading number.

Second place was a tie between a Monahans, for a vocal number and Marilyn Erwin for a tap and song. The Grubbs quartet, composed of Walter, Johnny, Gilbert and Betty Grubbs, with Hazel Grubbs as ac- WORK OF CONGRESSMAN companist, won third place.

Other amateur numbers were a guitar and harp number by Suell and Segell Warbrough, a piano solo by Jack Hamilton of Butler camp, a song by Ruby Sue McFadden, and a brook.

The Colorado school band played a contained in a letter received this duced George Barber, secretary of the House of Representatives, the Sweetwater board of city develwater carnival to be held in Sweet- reads as follows: water with Miss Colorado among those in the Goddess of West Texas beauty revue

lah Frances Robinson for Thornhill's

The revue was held in connection Dry Goods store: Doris Flo Doss for with the weekly amateur hour pro- Max Berman Department store: Bebe gram of the Colorado chamber of Boone for Britton's ready-to-wear: commerce. The crowd was one of Nina Catherine Quinney for the the largest ever gathered in the Broadway cafe, Harry Etta Landers amphitheater. Twelve girls, all spon- for J. C. Penney, and Billie Black-

> In addition to representing Colorado at the Goddess of West Texas revue in Sweetwater, Miss Pritchett

First place on the amateur pro- also represented the town at Big gram went to Ladelle Simpson. 9- Spring's beauty revue on July 4. She year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Simpson of Colorado, for J. B. (Bun) Pritchett and has been reared in Colorado. The second place winner, Laura McKenney, is the Mexican girl, Estelle Querrez of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mc-Kenney of Iatan, and the third place winner, Doris Flo Doss, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Doss.

MAHON RECEIVES PRAISE FROM SPEAKER BANKHEAD

Praise for the type of work done reading by Jo Ann Hymes of West- by Congressman George Mahon during the past session of congress was

concert as the program opened. H. B. week from Representative Wm. B. Spence, master of ceremonies, intro- Bankhead of Alabama, speaker of

Speaker Bankhead's letter, written opment, who spoke briefly on the from his home in Jasper, Alabama 'My dear Mahon:

*Included in the beauty revue were Congress have been ended and our the following: Harriet Ann Pritchett records made, I cannot resist an imfor Colorado Auto supply; Johnnie pulse to write you an expression of my deep appreciation of your cordial

cooperation with me in carrying forward our program of legislation.

Sincerely your friend.

WM. B. BANKHEAD, Speaker."

Ending 32 years of residence in

Mrs. King has taken an active part

in women's work in First Methodist

church here for a number of years.

Both she and Van, Jr., leave a wide

circle of friends and acquaintances.

Van will attend Texas Tech at Lub-

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rendered.

good wishes I am.

C. Sweetwater.

bock this coming year.

MRS. VAN KING, SON

LANDS MIGHTY TARPON-Jay A. Gaines, wealthy Evanston. Ill., sportsman, played this huge fish for one hour and 16 minutes, before he could bring it in. It is a tarpon, caught near St. Peters-

burg, Fla., weighing 125 pounds and more than six feet long. Gaines entered it in the national tournament in the Sunshine City. The fish at right weighs 55 pounds.

"Now that the strenuous labors of the last session of the Seventy-fifth BARBECUE HELD SUNDAY TO HONOR CHARLEY THOMPSON WITH NEARLY 250 IN ATTENDANCE

As a surprise honor for C. C. Birthday," and the invocation was (Charley) Thompson on his 40th said by the Rev. C. E. Jameson of "It has been a very genuine per- birthday, nearly 250 Mitchell coun- First Methodist church. sonal satisfaction for me to have tians gethered Sunday noon at a After dinner Templeton introduced by the Rev. T. A. Patterson, church

Christina Dann, daughter of Dr. and

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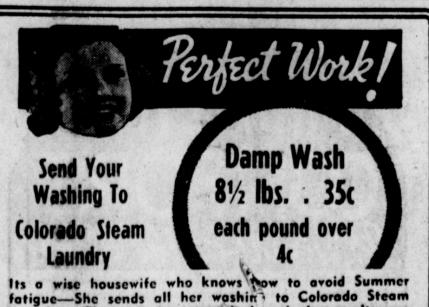
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served with you in the House and no barbecue arranged on the Thompson an informal program which included one is in better position than I to ranch south of Colorado by Harold two accordion numbers by little have observed the fidelity, diligence Bennett and Bill Thompson. and ability with which you have per- Two of Thompson's boyhood Mrs. E. A. Dann of Sweetwater, and formed the duties of your office as friends. Congressman George Mahon brief talks by a number of those Representative of your District, and and Benton L. Templeton, both of present. I congratulate you upon the high Colorado, took leading parts in acticharacter of public service you have vities of the occasion.

The guest list included all em- Rev. Mr. Jameson. Congressman ployees, officers and directors of the Mahon said that it was good to show "Wishing you a happy and beneficial vacation and with the assur-City National bank in Colorado, of such a man as Thompson that he which Thompson is president, em- is appreciated "when life is really ance of my personal esteem and

ployes of the Colorado National Farm beginning-at forty." Loan association, of which Thompson | Roy Edwards of Loraine, who is secretary-treasurer: all those who taught Thompson, Mahon, and Temwork the numerous tenant farms of pleton as boys in Sunday school in Thompson and his wife, the former Loraine, praised Thompson for "al-Ewell Gary: and scores of other ways remembering his own." He refriends and relatives coming from viewed, briefly, the work Thompson MOVE TO SWEETWATER Colorado, Coahoma, Dublin. Sweet- did as a boy in order to secure his water and Thompson's boyhood education and the success he has

home, Loraine. attained. . Thompson served several years as Others who paid brief tribute to panied by her son, Van, Jr., left Mitchell county's youngest judge, Thompson as a business associate, Monday to make their home with and a number of county officials who employer, friend and neighbor in- gan of Oklahoma City and Mrs. S.

another son, Gordon, at 603 Avenue served with him were present. One cluded the Rev. J. A. Scoggins of of the central figures of the gath- First Methodist church, Loraine; Dell ering was Thompson's father. C. M. Barber of Colorado, who attributed Thompson of Loraine, pioneer West to Thompson his professional start Texas cattleman. Both Thompson's in Colorado; Dorothy Jean Dawson; brothers, W. B. Thompson of Dublin Mrs. Charles (Nelle Watson) Smith, and Bill Thompson of near Colorado, Thompson's secretary; George Sla- daughter, Judy, left Sunday for San and his five sisters were present. ton, vice-president of the City Nat- Antonio, where Mrs. Christian is un-

Mrs. Clifton Gage lives at Colorado, ional bank; Dr. Wm. S. Rhode, pres- dergoing surgery for appendicitis as Mrs. Kirk Taylor, Mrs. Floyd Griffin, ident of the Colorado chamber of a patient of Mr. Christian's brother. Mrs. Cora Hall, and Mrs. T. R. Ben- commerce, an office which Thomp- Dr. T. E. Christian. Mr. Christian's nett at Loraine. Benton Templeton served as mas- ey; C. P. Gary; Sam Wulfjen; O. F. er of ceremonies, making the wel- Jones. coming talk and presenting the Thompson was loaded down with ford of Abilene, went to San Anbirthday cake. Congressman Mahon scores of gifts as the occasion came then led in the singing of "Happy to a close.

TWENTY-TWO UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN HELPED BY LIONS CLUB DURING THE PAST YEAR, MERRITT'S ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS ansas. Bob Brennand, and Lea

Purchase of glasses for 11 under- nations were made during the year priviliged children and financing the to a number of funds, both civic and removal of diseased tonsils for as welfare in nature. These included many more were revealed to have \$10 to the Big Bend park fund, \$10 from Lansing. Michigan, Mr. and been among the activities of the to the Mitchell county library for Colorado Lions club for the past Boy Scout books, \$5 to the Better their vacation trip to St. Louis, year when Jake Merritt, retiring Yards contest.

secretary, submitted his annual re- During the year the club enterport at the club luncheon Friday. tained Colorado High school coaches total of \$3,220.46 was paid out. The Other social service work done by and the entire football squad, the special fund, used to send the presthe club included a donation of \$30 State Board of Control, city and ident and a delegate to Lions Interand 50 toys to the community Christ- county officials, and other groups. national conventions, showed a balmas fund, purchase of a radio to be Three members went to the Lions ance of \$408.32. Fines had brought used by invalids and shut-ins, fi- International convention last sum- \$97.10 into the blind fund, more than nancing the trip of a blind Mexican mer, and ten attended the District covering the \$71.06 paid out for chilto the school for the blind at Austin, 2-T convention in Lubbock in May. dren's eye glasses and canes for the sponsoring the Mitchell county drive Fifteen members of the club visited blind during the year.

to sell Easter seals for benefit of the Snyder Lions club and presented Three members had been gained crippled children in Texas, and giv- them with the "meandering Lion of for the year, making a total membering white canes to three blind per- Carthage, Mo.," which had been ship of 80 on June 30. brought to Colorado by Sweetwater Major activity of the club at sons.

present is that of sponsoring two The club continued its sponsorship Lions. of Boy Scout work in Colorado, and A total of \$3,507.79 was taken in softball leagues for Colorado, a fast backed a successful drive during the by the club's general fund during the league of six teams and a slow lea-Red Gross roll call. Substantial do- year. Merritt's report showed, and a gue of four teams.

bearers: Damon Light, Jesse Ratliff, Jim Light, Hugo Hartsfield, H. W. Venus, and Melvin Lee Brown. Mrs. Browne was born Ella Meissa Venus in Comanche county on September 10, 1886, and came to Mitchell county as a girl. She was married here in 1911 to N. E. Browne. They lived in Colorado and in the Payne section before moving to their present home south of Spade. Five children survive in addition

cemetery with the following as pall-

to the husband. Two sons, Clarence Browne and Ellis Browne, live at the home place. Three daughters, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Elmer Peach, and Thelma Browne, also live near Colorado. One son is dead.

Other survivors include two brothers. E. R. Venus and M. G. Venus. both of southeastern Mitchell county: and two sisters, Mrs. B. F. Mor-W. Lee of Vincent.

Jones & Russell had charge of funeral arrangements.

CHRISTIANS TO SANTONE Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christian and son filled several years; P. K. Mack- mother, Mrs. G. S. Christian of Abilene, is already in San Antonio. Mrs. Christian's mother, Mrs. W. N. Woftonio with the Christians.

> WEEK-END IN RUIDOSO Among Coloradoans spending the week-end in Ruidoso was a group composed of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ragan, Jack Helton, Hazel Costin of Odessa, Mrs. C. J. Duhon and daughter, Peggy, of Magnolia, Ark-

MOESERS HOME Driving a new Oldsmobile home



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reduced the price because sizes have been broken, but the assortment is a fine one . .

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LORAINE NEWS MRS. ZORA DEAN. Editor

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.

FATHER OF MRS. J. A. GRAHAM | here from Friday till Monday. PASSED AWAY WEDNESDAY Mr. and Mrs. Wade Preston and S. N. Keith, old-time resident of son and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith Stephenville, Texas, father of Mrs. and family are spending a few days A. Graham of Loraine passed vacation in Corpus Christi leaving away at the home of a daughter. here Monday. Mrs. Ray Marshall of Abilene early Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and chil-

Wednesday morning. Deceased had been ill in an Abilene hospital.

taker in charge.

cemetery.

LOCALS

Loraine with Mrs. McDonald's sis-Mrs. Graham will attend rites to ter. Mrs. Tom B. Ray. be be held at Stephenville Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson and Mr. and M 's. Jack Walker attended

dren Harold and Betsy of Wichita

Falls, spent Sunday and Monday in

RITES WELD FOR WALLACE LAND auto races in Haskell and the rodeo 4:00 P. M. FRIDAY in Stamford Monday Funeral rites for Wallace Land, 28-

Patsy LaRue Spikes is visiting here year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. from Big Spring with her cousin Land who passed away in Los An- Gypsy Ted McCollum. geles last Tuesday noon were held from the Loraine Methodist taber-Miss Doris Mahoney spent the

week-end in Colorado' visiting Mr. nacle at 4 p.m. Friday with his forand Mrs. Bud Mahoney. mer pastor, Rev. A. C. Hardin of Mrs. J. M. Bruce went to Bronte Post, M. H. Godfrey, pastor of the

Thursday to be with a nephew John local Baptist church and Rev. J. A. Clark who was ill and underwent an Scoggins, pastor of the Loraine Methodist church officiating. appendicitis operation at a San Angelo hospital.

The body arriving from Los An-Mrs. Whorton, aunt of Mrs. Bruce geles at 9 o'clock Friday morning Johnson, died in Roscoe Tuesday. was accompanied by deceased's Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Smith brother and sister and was met and on Sunday, July the 3rd, a girl baby conveyed to the parents' home in who has been named Wanda Joy. an Adam's funeral hearse of Roscoe Mr. Lee Kidd who has been il with G. W. Hendrick, local underfor some time at his home south of

town, condition was reported much A large concourse of Loraine, Colworse Sunday. orado and Big Spring friends visited

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson of at the home and attended rites. Rel- Robbs, New Mexico, visited in the atives from Louisiana were: Mr. and B. J. Phillips home during the week-Mrs. Henry Dalton and daughters, end. Mr. Jim Land, Mr. and Mrs. Dance

Mrs. Lucy Britton is visiting her of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Crosby daughter, Mrs. Claude Willis at Fairof Brownwood: Fuller Land and view this week. daughters of Ballinger, Texas; R. C. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mote spent

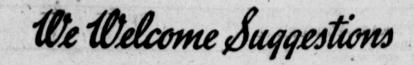
Hardin, J. C. Freeman, Burdett Lee. Sunday and Monday in Lubbock. Jay McCollum, Buster Parris, and Mr. and Mrs. Varrell Temul Mr. and Mrs. Varnell Templeton Marvin Edwards were active pallspent the 4th in Lubbock

Miss Louise Spikes of Benjamin, Friends and former Sunday school Texas, is here for a two weeks visit thers, Mrs. J. R. classmates composed group who were with her grand bearers of the very beautiful and Coon and Mrs. J. E. Spikes. profuse floral offering.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miles and fam-Interment was made in Loraine ily of Longfellow were visiting his mother, Mrs. M. M. Miles in the home of Mrs. R. W. Hall Sunday af-

TO CONDUCT MEETING HERE termoon. Forest Waldrop of Church of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker and Christ, minister of Coleman, who is daughter Frances are visiting here conducting a meeting there will com- from Memphis, Texas. W. J. West is home from a trip mence a series of meetings here July to Altus, Oklahoma. 14th.

Mr. Jarvis Moore of Weatherford returned home Monday from a visit Rev. M. H. Godfrey left Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. to conduct a meeting at Yoakum. Brians.



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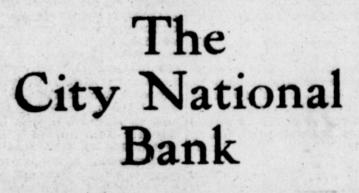
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TONE AND YOUNG FIGHT FOR HONOR OF REJECTED SUITOR

Robert Young has won the title of "The Bride Wore Red' Joan married "the screen's most futile lover." you-rather than give me a break." Tone bowed his head in defeat. Franchot Tone was runner-up by a

close margin. The competition began on even terms with both contestants turned down by Margaret Sullavan in favor of Robert Taylor in "Three Com-

"ALWAYS GOODBYE" Ritz-Friday and Saturday July 8 and 9

Here's tangible evidence that there rades," at the Ritz theater Saturday is no withholding of hit pictures, for midnight preview. Sunday and Mon- this thoroughly engrossing and highly entertaining drama should, if for

"Well," Tone observed, "it's no no other reason than the wide apnovelty to me to get the air. I've peal it will have to women, prove one of the better boxoffice bets of the been the rejected suitor so often it's summer season. It is magnificently produced, masterfully directed and

Young promptly flung his chalsuperbly enacted by a sure-fire cast lenge. "I've been the losing third headed by Barbara Stanwyck, for in more triangles than anybody in whom the vehicle is made to mea-Hollywood," he announced. In proof sure, and Herbert Marshall. The he submitted romantic rejections by picture treats frankly, yet with ad-Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in mirable restraint, of the tried and Paris" and "The Bride Comes Home," true mother's love theme. Cesar Roand by Florence Rice in "Navy Blue mero stands out among the supporting players and shows a promising

Tone accepted the challenge with flare for comedy. An adroit interalacrity. "Joan Crawford turned me polation of fashion display will apdown in 'Dancing Lady' and 'Today peal to the women. Directed by Sid-We Live," he recalled. "I've lost her ney Lanfield. to Gary Cooper, Clark Gable and

Players are Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Montgomery. As a matter of Herbert Marshall, Ian Hunter, Cefact, the only time she considered sar Romero, Lynn Bari, Binnie me at all was when we actually did Barnes, John Russell.

"PRISON FARM"

Ritz-Tuesday and Wednesday

Tone remembered that William Powell was the victorious lover in "Reckless," to which Young replied that he, too, lost to Powell in "The Emperor's Candlesticks" with Luise

Rainer.

get married."

become a habit.

and Gold.

still a draw.

Tone suddenly drew on his re- probably not have wide appeal. Lloyd serves. "I married Gladys George in Nolan, as the villain of the piece, is "They Gave Him a Gun.'" he said, smoothly convincing in a well-cast "but it was only to show how easily role, but Shirley Ross, erstwhile song-Spencer Tracy could take her away stress, and John Howard, sympafrom me."

Young merely smiled his confidence. "Yes," he admitted. "But in



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THURSDAY, JULY 7 THERE GOES THE GROOM

tor, team up.

A NEW PORTRAIT OF ROBERT TAYLOR

Only a so-so melodrama, this fails princess, Frances Drake, is befriend- | Kingsford is good as the traitorous Mrs. Silas Cranfill, Barstow: Mr. and to realize the dramatic potentialities ed by The Lone Wolf who helps her grand duke. Albert S. Rogell di- Mrs. Harry Cranfill, Loraine; Mr. Screen titles pierced the air in of which a nicely written script and obtain the jewels from a scheming rected.

ROGERS RAMBLINGS | sermons, so dear friends, neighbors and all, you are welcome to come and

service.

is holding a revival out at Rogers. ing to school, for the 4th.

Entertaining moments are few in He is preaching good sermons and Miss Irene Howell was the Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shepperd, Jr.,

MITCHELL COUNTIANS ATTEND J. B. CRANFILL **REUNION IN ABILENE**

A number of Mitchell countians were among the 129 guests and relatives who attended a family reunion honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cranfill of Abilene at the Abilene State park on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cranfill were married 57 years on June 30.

The Abilene Reporter-News carried the following story on the reunion

"Mr." and Mrs. J. B. Cranfill, ages 80 and 73, were honored at a family reunion at the Abilene State Park July 3 and 4. One hundred and twenty-nine relatives and guests were present to honor the couple who celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary June 30. They have lived in Abilene for thirty years.

"Church services were held at 11 a.m. Sunday, followed by picnicking. picture taking, swimming, and the playing of games. A highlight of the reunion was furnished Monday by 79-year-old Dr. J. B. Cranfill, first cousin of the honored couple, from Dallas. First he delighted the crowd with selections of the old time tunes on his fiddle, accompanied on the guitar by Douglas Fry. Following this he gave some of the history and traditions of the Cranfill family, dating back as far as 1740 when Hezekiah Cranfill came to America and first purchased land in North Carolina. "Children present were: Mr. and

and Mrs. J. I. Cranfill, Fort Worth:

Listed among the grandchildren and great-grandchildren attending Course at Texas A. and M. College sermons, so dear friends, neighbors were the following from Mitchell on July 13-14-15 will find rooms county:

be with us at each service. The sing-Mr. and Mrs. Odis Cranfill and cording to H. H. Williamson, director sons of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Den- of the Extension Service. books, "Brightest Beams," put out by nis Cranfill and daughter and Harry Baxter and Stamps Music Co., and Gene Cranfill of Loraine, Alvin Wood again find the camp grounds with and Betty Jean Wood of Loraine. Listed with other relatives attend- vations for both dormitories and do by coming out each Sunday and body come and help us learn and inge were these Mitchell countians: camp grounds can be secured through Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Beights and county agricultural agents.

We are glad to have with us Mr. children. Albert, Jr., Dean, and Isla and will begin ou third quarter of recently moved into our community. fill, J. H. Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. bers who will attend the Short Course ter a motor trip to Los Angeles, study and we hope that each of you Mrs. Bird was the former Miss Lu- Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beeman, as delegates to the annual meeting San Francisco, and other Califorwill be present for every Sunday of cile Moore of Westbrook and taught Mrs. Lenn Bodine and Lenn, Jr., of the Texas Home Demonstration nia points. They returned through Players are Lloyd Nolan, Shirley this quarter. Please come and bring school here at Rogers last term. She Aleene, Edwin, and Truman Bodine, Association.

> Mr. and Mrs. Shelbert Jean and been limited in recent years as at-Mr. Elbert Sweatt came in home daughter, Pharnette, Loraine.

HERE FOR FOURTH

Course increased. This year, the



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similar pattern, with a general as-A. & M. SHORT COURSE sembly in the morning, sectional COLLEGE STATION. - Farmers meetings on various subjects during the day, and entertainment features and ranchmen who attend the Short at night.

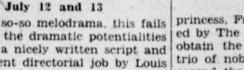
Speakers this year have been drawn from the ranks of 4-H club available in unlimited quantities, acmembers, home demonstration women, and farmers and ranchmen as well as from state and national agri-Those who prefer to camp will cultural leaders. Williamson said.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mrs. John Baze, traveling with Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Holman and Rooms have already been assigned little daughter. Jerry Joan, of the redwood forests and Yosemite Accommodations for men have National park.

LEAVES FOR ARKANSAS

Herbert Gunn of Colorado nad his Short Course is being held in two parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gunn left Sunday morning to visit in Hope, Arkansas, this week. A brother of Herbert Gunn lives in Hope.



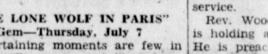
guarded Hour," "Suzy," "Secret King gave promise-inadequacies of ascend the throne. As the princess, ces Drake, Walter Kingsford, Leona Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wood, Loraine; Agent," "Sworn Enemy" and "The the cast being largely to blame. Too, Miss Drake shows to advantage and Maricle, Olaf Hytton, Albert Van Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cranfill, Tem-Gorgeous Hussy." The battle was the story sinks into the sordid and is . strikingly attractive. Walter Dekker, Maurice Cass.

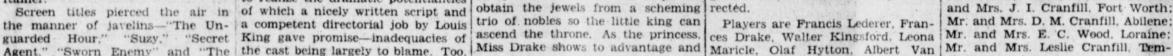
Come dear people to Sunday ing class has received the new song Nolan, a killer, married to Miss Ross, to our Sunday school and you do of course we will be singing new starts off on a criminal junket to not know how much good you may songs out of our new books, so every-

Canada, taking his wife with him. En route they are embroiled in a roadside battle and sent to a prison farm. There, after much suffering We have new Sunday school books and Mrs. Cecil Bird who have just Ruth Beights; Miss Ritta B. Cran- to home demonstration club mem- Post. returned home Saturday af-Ross and John Howard, prison doc-

Ross, John Howard, J. Carroll Naish, your chidren and you will be doing is also to teach here again this com- and Mrs. B. Dobbs, all of Colorado: Porter Hall, Esther Dale, May Boley.

"THE LONE WOLF IN PARIS" Gem-Thursday, July 7





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thetically spotted, are unimpressive.

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your community and county a great ing school term.

Rev. Woodie Holden of Colorado from Canyon where he has been go-



a week later. Girls who attend the Junior Short Course are quartered in dormitories.

tendance at both the summer ses-

sions of the College and at the Short

while most of the boys, as in the past, will stay at the stadium. A boys, as are the camp grounds.

dormitory is also available for the The advertisements are printed for your convenience. They inform and Both Short Courses will follow a save your time, energy and money.



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EDITORIAL

IMPONDERABLE MONUMENTS

Now under construction at Liverpool, England, will be the largest and finest cathedral in the workt. It is not thought it will be completed before 1985. It is to be known as the Roman Catholic Metropolitan Cathedral of Christ the King-

This would seem to add reason to Macaulay's famous remark in one of his essays when in speaking of the Roman Catholic Church he said, "She may still exist in undiminished vigor when some traveler from New Zealand shall, in the midst of a vast solitude, take his stand on a broken arch of London Bridge to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's."

But most pertinent to this article is the fact that on this magnificent building, which is to cover an area of nine acres and have eapacity for a congregation of 10,000 persons, is to be a gigantic statue of the Savior. It is to be fifty feet high and illuminated at night, making it visible far out at sea.

The cross which is to be on the great dome of the church will be over 500 feet above the ground. It was designed by the eminent British sculptor, Charles Sargeant Jagger. The statue of the Savior Himself will be thirty feet in height from His foot to the top of the halo above His head.

It has been remarked in one of the articles about seulpture and sculptors in this space during the last few months that it must be said to the credit of mankind that, as shown by sculptures throughout the world, that men are more appreciative of good than evil. The statues of the Christ mentioned, because of their number and magnitude, evidence an effort to honor Him above every one else, which is as it should be, for the reason that He was above everyone else.

Such monuments of gratitude and appreciation have been built also to thousands of those who have so lived as to approximate as nearly as possible the life He led while among men.

Among the noblest monuments that have been erected to deserving men and women are included many that cannot be weighed, nor measured; monuments that did not require the artistic talent or skilled hand of a sculptor. They stand in the minds and hearts of those who have benefited from them, for these monuments consist of the deeds themselves, the work itself, and not of bronze or marble erected to them, and yet no others shaped with the skill of master artists.

Such are the memorials to men and women of science. There have been comparatively few of bronze or marble erected to them, and yet no others have ever deserved better of the world. Their achievements have been such as did not require armies and navies, sword and cannon. Their work is done without blare of trumpets, figuratively or liferally; and it remains to bless long after they have left the field of their endeavors. Such men are included among those in every branch of science.

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permanent service to those who came into possession of them. I would not sit down to live off a fortune.

I would not be ambitious to build a home half as big as a township. I would not do this if I had the money. I would not put this in my plant A well known society has frequently been singing during the last few years about aspiring to a correspendence by the road to be a friend of man. Poets would not say this was good poetry but I believe the doctrines are good.

I would learn as early as I could that whatever came to me mus come in joy and sorrow as a part of my life.

I would learn that joys cannot be compelled to appear and sor rows cannot be forever avoided.

I would try to have the common sense to enjoy my joys and the fortitude to endure my sorrows.

I would not be moving every month of the year.

I would not be in a hurry to leave the place where I was born. It is the thought of the young American that he must break away and ... Once when he had to go out in ing of his new Cosden distributing go into new fields. Many have adopted this plan. I would not object the sun he borrowed some woman's center in Lamesa. . . . Here are some to staying at home.

would not object to my habitation having a name.

would think it were a delight to remember the old trees and Swiss Alps climber. . . the grass.

would fight the good fight.

If I were able to do so I would want to travel to see the interesting youngest Coloradoan who ever

parts of the world.

would never repudiate a debt.

would never lie to anybody.

I'd know something about the sky. I would know all that seience uld tell about the beginning of everything.

would do everything to maintain health.

would read good books.

I would rejoice if my children could make music on instruments r with their voices.

I would realize from the opportunities afforded by America and Gary got the laugh of the day when of Mitchell and remained there until the lives of our great Americans that there was no place on earth he stepped up to speak his piece and 1924. He came back to Dawson like our own land

would attend all patriotic celebrations.

I would not object to belonging to social clubs but I would renember that my home was the place for my hopes and fears. I would pray night and morning and cultivate every living thing which could bear leaves and flowers and when the end came, thus tried to turn out the barbecue calf two years later.

surrounded and following these hopes and aspirations with the three times! sunlight painting its picture through the trees and over the gables. I would bless God and die.

WHEN WAR IS TO END

The time will come when war will end, that is war as we have it now. That time will be when it will be too utterly destructive of life talk I could overhear. . . . Notice Ethridge home. She has as her guest and property to continue, and when this destructiveness of men and where some Snyder men took a Dan Martin, also of Dallas material will be re-inforced by the still greater power of moral, spiritual and intellectual improvement. The more rapid the inrease in these the sooner will be the end of war.

In this as in practically everything else with which men have to do matter and mind are combined in attaining success. As men become more intellectual, increase in knowledge, develop in the var- two years in the making has just ous fields of science the natural forces and combine them effectively been finished by Mrs. Joe Jackson.

with their ability to make increasingly destructive agencies for carrying on war, they will find that-War is the most stupendous folly of which man is guilty.

That is when war will end.

STATE PRESS_DALLAS NEWS

When you return from a brief vacation and take up the old toil No monument of marble or bronze, even of gold or silver, could at the old stand you whisper to yourself that it would be divine to the news long after it happens ave a vacation that lasted all the year. But when you think down

PICKED UP ALONG THE NEWS PATH

It isn't often you hear men praise | Hendersons in Mitchell county. . anybody's singing, but members of But I'm not the one who got marthe Lions club were doing that very thing last Friday after hearing the Rev. Joe O'Rillion, young supply My mother in Phoenix, Arizona. pastor of First Presbyterian church. nearly fainted. . . at their luncheon program. . . . They

were also shooting firecrackers-Seems that T. B. (Bryant) Fulkerson, a former Mitchell countian, is boys will be boys, you know. . . doing all right for himself in La-

Nobody had any more fun at mesa. . . . The Dawson County Cour-Charley Thompson's birthday bar- ier brought out a special section last becue Sunday noon than Charley's week, bearing Fulkerson's picture father, C. M. Thompson of Loraine. and congratulating him on the openhat-one that turned up in the back of the things that the Courier had and down in the front, giving him to say about him:

something of the appearance of a "T. B. Fulkerson, prominent Cosden distributor, has contributed in a large measure to the civic activities in

Lamesa, as well as business affairs. Another "youngest" now belongs came to Lamesa shortly after his would aspire to having a wife and children, thus I would have to Charley Thompson after Sunday's marriage to Miss Addie Kay, of Mitbirthday barbecue-he's probably the chell county in 1921. He became Cosden agent shortly after engaging achieved enough success and respect in the oil business as an independent to warrant an occasion such as that dealer in 1930 and has established barbecue was. . . . Years ago, as you one of the largest outlets for Cosden will recall, he was Mitchell county's products in West Texas. . . . Mr. Fulyoungest judge. . . . At present he's kerson first came to Dawson county one of the youngest, if not the from Colorado, Texas, in 1915 when youngest, bank presidents the town he worked with the Santa Fe Railhas ever had. . . . way company prior to enlistment for

service in the World War. After the Speaking of that barbecue, C. P. war he returned to his native county said, "Folks, I want you to know if county and purchased a farm, 10

it hadn't been for Bill Thompson. miles south of town on the Stanton there wouldn't have been any bar- road, where he remained until 1930 . . Sam Wulfjen declared when he went into the oil retail becue!" that Charley Thompson, from whom business as an independent agent. the barbecue plans were kept secret. He joined the Cosden Corporation

SIDNEY THOMAS HERE

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Mayme Taylor Dozier, Mgr.

If I had a day off with nothing else to do. I think it might be fun. Sidney Thomas, who is employed as well as enlightening, to wander in Dallas, is spending this week with up and down the streets and just her father. Chester Thomas, and her jot down all the W. Lee O'Daniel aunt, Mrs. J. C. Ethridge, in the

"just for fun" poll around the public square. . . . O'Daniel got 125 votes. McCraw 59; Thompson, 23; and Hunter, 14.

A crocheted bedspread that was

Woe is me-I learned of the impending marriage of Jake Merritt and Eva Robinson too late to do any predicting. . . . All I got to do was write up what had already happened. which is never as much fun as writing up what may happen. . . . Old Scoop, that's me-always first with



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FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1938

HERE FOR BARBECUE

Among out-of-town visitors at the barbecue honoring C. C. Thompson Sunday were his brother, W. B. Thompson, and wife of Dublin. Mrs. Thompson is Benton Templeton's sister. The Thompsons are the parents of Mrs. C. V. Cox. wife of the vocational agriculture teacher at Westbrook.

express to the world the services rendered by such men as Pasteur ner of England; Morton and Long of the United States-all these to the world as philosophers, such as Archimides and Aristotle.

Another whose name should never be omitted from any list of the great of America and who was philosopher, scientist and statesman-is Benjamin Franklin. Possibly it was because Franklin was at the time known more as a philosopher and scientist than as a statesman that he is less often spoken of than others of America's great. There is, so far as we recall, only one monument erected to his memory, notwithstanding his many splendid services to his country. It is in Philadelphia where he lived and served so well. The ashes of Franklin and his wife lie under a very modest tombstone. one that is indeed too modest for such a man. He was without question one of America's greatest.

He was in the estimation of many the greatest American of his day and generation.

MEDITATIONS

On investigation we find that three different people read this column each week and this encourages us to orate thusly.

This writer each day takes long walks from 3 to 5 miles and as we walk we ruminate, prorate, dissipate and meditate. We build aircastles and looking back on our past life of nearly eighty years a little of the old-time self-denial that built up the greatest and most we see many errors and mistakes. We would like to live it over prosperous nation on earth, beginning at Plymouth Rock and Jamesagain to correct these errors and would like to begin at twenty-one. town

IF I WERE TWENTY-ONE

Every grown man thinks that if he had another chance and his age were twenty-one he would set the world afire in the way of achievement. He thinks he would omit every mistake which he feels he has made and make everything count. It is perfectly right for every man to feel this way but it is perfectly right for him to know that if he were starting over again he would duplicate his former mistakes and make more colossal errors. A man who has succeeded reasonably well might succeed better. Those who have failed would undoubtedly fail again.

If I were twenty-one I would devote more time to sport and when I worked I would work harder than I have ever been able to work.

would not search the world over for a location. would not aspire to sudden wealth nor would I make my standards all on a financial basis.

At the age of twenty-one a man never expects to die. He attends funerals as a looker on without deep concern. He feels sorry for the person in the coffin but the thought never enters his head that sometime or other people will be standing around his grave. If I were twenty-one I would start with the firm belief that it is to be an eternal life after death.' I would carry this belief with me in all my ambitions and undertakings.

I would understand that though a great American has said that consumption of cotton and rayon opportunity knocks but once that opportunity is knocking all the the latter fabric. time in all lives where there is any brain power co-operating with physical strength.

If I were twenty-one I would form friendships of the right kind intending that I would be useful to my friends and that I would expect them to be useful to me. Thus I would have a co-operative organization for our mutual welfare.

I would remember that though I should not be in politics I would. need friends.

I should not ask my friends to indorse my note and seldom would I ask any one of them to loan me money. Fortunes that endure are the fortunes which start with one's own strength and will to

I would try to make my fortune grow and I would enjoy a con-siderable part of it as I went along. I would realize that spreulations seldom make permanent fortunes. I have often read of young men and young women inheriting for-tunes from their kindred. I never have heard of such fortunes doing

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of France, Koch and Virehow of Germany, Lister, Harvey and Jen- to the bottom of the problem you realize, with a shudder, that it would be intolerable to fave nothing at all to do. Even those of us is Billie Henderson, son of Mr. and in the science of medicine. Scientific inventors, such as Edison of who do little would feel despoiled should an unkind fate deprive us Mrs. Jule Henderson out on Route America, Roentgen of Germany, Stephenson of England and others of our accustomed tasks, the means whereby we gain our bread and 3. . . . Billie, you see, is receiving inunder the same classification throughout the world. There might be use up the days which otherwise would be long and lonely. Let us quiries and congratulations about his added other men who were really the founders of science but known sympathize with those who have no work! State Press, being just "marriage," although he says he is a returned from inhaling the ozone of the Polly Pinto Mountains, from ting married for several years." imbibling the tonal waters of Mineral Wells, from the breezy public rooms of the Baker Hotel, is really glad to find himself again at the ding license list carried in The Recaccustomed work bench. The gentleman who performed in this space ord recently, showing licenses issued during the absence of Ole Rilable did an excellent job of it. But he to "Billie Henderson and Ada Feasdid get State Press crossed up on the dog-issue, the substitutional ter." Billie Henderson-he who gentleman being prodog, whereas S.P. has been, and remains, anti- is wrongfully accused-writes: "To canine. And the regular operator here is embarrassed by a letter my knowledge there are three Billy from a dog partisan in salubrious Oak Cliff who welcomes him into the dog camp with a gracious hospitality, complimenting him in fine words on his conversion to the dog side. Alas, S.P. is not one to shed his convictions as he would doff a garment. 'He is of firm mold, and' has been called obstinate, even stubborn. At any rate, this author again is authoring herein, recollecting his vacation with pleasure and glad he did not wear himself down by long travel in search of

that which is near by and can be had with the expenditure of three gallons of gasoline. Perhaps it is tightness on the S.P. part that induces him to choose the near-by rather than the far piece but the Scotch are an astute as well as modest people.

Here is a peg or two in the so-called style of living and practice

This writer knows what he is writing about. He has lived nearly cighty-eight years and was born on the frontier of Texas where and when the people lived without money and the bog jowl and turnip greens, corn pone and branch water was the style of living. This is not a howl but simple unadorned truth and it never cut a single day off my age. I have never owed a dollar that I didn't pay and don't owe anything today, and I inherited nothing from my sires Comanche, Texas, L. B. RUSSELL

COTTON CONSUMPTION ton consumption in the United States TRENDS TO DECLINE remained fairly constant, and in COLLEGE ST. TION. - "Cotton to 1.08 pounds for rayon. After 1929 producers face a problem of comcotton consumption dropped sharply petition that will probably be as far but returned in 1936 and 1937 to reaching in its effects as the decline near the 1929 level. Rayon consumpof foreign markets." states W. E. Morgan, economist of the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College. "I refer to the comparatively re-

cent development of fabrics produced from synthetic fibers.

tion, on the other hand, has increased steadily since 1918 and at present is nearly twice as high as in 1929. Cotton prices through the 20 year period have declined in about the

The 20 year trend in per capita same manner as rayon consumption increased, but, according to Morgan, shows a sharp increase in the use o. It should not be inferred that the increased use of rayon is solely responsible for the downward trend in

From 1918 to 1929 per capita cotcotton prices. The decrease in per capita use of cotton after 1929 and the wide in-

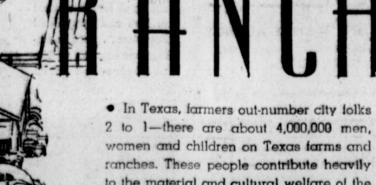
Strength During crease in use of rayon since that MIDDLE LIFE period occurred in spite of extremely low cotton prices which, in 1931 and -mpc 'ant for

1932, were at about one-third of the Then the body 1929 level. "E" "] important textile producing foreign countries have gone much farther in the use of synthetic fibers than the United States," Morgan such case. Cardai has pr

reases the appetite and aids pointed out. "Among these are Gerion, favoring more complete formation of food into livi many, Italy, and Japan, where syn-t etic fiber is mixed with cotton and wool fabrics by governmental de-

All upset and not a little indignant "boy who has no intentions of get-

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H. B. Smoot were home after a visit Ford," advised an ad of the Colorado Chase were fishing on the Concho. in Alabama. . . . Edna Mohler had Motor company. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Templeton

Madera mountains. . . . Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Andrews and daughter were praised for their willingness to co- ing in Roswell. . . . Laura Louise are visiting here from Magnolia, home from a trip to Corsicana, Hills- operate in reducing cotton acreage Pearson was at the World's Fair in Ark. under the government's first farm Chicago. . . . C. L. Gray was home boro, and Waco. . .

program. . . . Reduction contracts | from Clifton, where he spent the ia university in New York city, and covering 36,624 acres of cotton were Fourth. being sent in from this country. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Thos. R. Smith and would go to Yale in the fall. . . Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Earnest had re-

Goldman in San Angelo. . . . Mr. and postoffice building for Colorado was motor trip through the East and to Mrs. McKinney, Ruthel and Scott in the offing, a site having already the World's fair. were spending the summer on the been purchased. . . . Dr. C. C. Kling- Dr. R. E. Lee was home from a

man of First Christian church was rest in Ruidoso. . . . Mr. and Mrs. ranch. . . Mrs. Geo. Morgan and son of going to Louisville. . . . Joe Mills was Chester Jones and Mrs. J. M. Doss Sweetwater had spent the week-end incoming Lions president. . . . Two had been to Hot Springs, Arkansas, with Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and thousand had attended the Fourth of . . . Mr. and Mrs. Landon Dorn of Mrs. A. J. Herrington. . . . Mr. and July rodeo here. . . . H. L. Lockhart Bronte were visiting Mr. and Mrs.

the summer with her nephew, Royall

HAZEL COSTIN HERE

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Hazel Costin, who is employed a Odessa, spent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Farmers of Mitchell county were and daughter, Doris, were vacation- Duhon, and daughter, Peggy, who Costin, and her sister, Mrs. C. J.





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sary of the Battle of Gettysburg, The Frances Dulaney had been sick. . . . Tom Payne had bought the taken there during the historic home of Fred Miller in South Colo-

a game at Loraine the battery had From The Record for July 6, 1923 Second annual edition of the Mitbeen Preston Scott and Sam Wulfjen, with Lee Jones as umpire. . . . chell county fair premium list and On another day Palmer and Cooper | catalog was off the press at Whipkey formed Colorado's battery, and on Printing company. . . . June rainfall had totaled over three inches. still another Palmer and Gage. . .

It was rumored but not confirmed that the Fort Worth T. & P. shops lars worth of construction was unwere to be moved to Big Spring. . . . derway or about to begin in Colo-Mrs. J. H. Houston, mother of Mrs. rado. . . . Joe Earnest, recent law Frank Lupton, had died on Friday graduate, was to be associated with night at 10 o'clock. . . his father in the practice of law. . .

Payne had entertained with 500 Arnetts, and the E. H. Winns had and 42 at the home of Mrs. Tom left for 10 days at Corpus Christi... Stoneroad in honor of the Misses Sheriff I. W. Terry had confiscated Beall. . . . Mrs. Floyd Beall won high 100 gallons of liquor when the Chalfor women, Mr. Beall high for men. mers car in which it was being Mrs. A. J. Payne assisted in transported, supposedly from El Paso

serving. Miss M. Dixon Roe, daugh-

Rev. J. F. Hardie of Chifton. . . She was a missionary to China, and was home on furlough. . . .

Lucille Henthorne and Vera Gary

of Loraine were visiting Mrs. J. E.

15 YEARS AGO

Nearly a quarter of a million dol-

Lucille Stoneroad and Pauline The T. W. Stoneroads, the D. H.

to Fort Worth, caught fire near the Sallie Herrington and Eril King jail. . . E. B. Smith and his son had entertained for their Junior lea- Lucian helped extinguish the blaze.

Both occupants of the car got ter of T. H. Roe, was to marry the away, but one was later apprehended and identified by Lucian. . . . Two barbecues had been given in

A singing class was being conduct- this vicinity on the Fourth, one at ed by Roden Fickens at Plainview the Landers ranch for the Booster each Saturday night. . . . Dr. P. C. band, the other at the foot of the Coleman, Eleanor Coleman, Miss Mamie Riordan, and Miss Exa Mc-First Baptist church. . . . The George Clure had attended Plainview Sun- Morgans (Sallie Herrington) were

"The Hero." .

had died in Loraine.

the former Bufa Hawkins.

the space of a few hours.

home from their honeymoon

Listed among coming attractions

at the Palace were Marjorie Daw

and Forrest Stanley in "The Pride

of Palomar," Alice Brady in "Missing

Millions," and Barbara LaMarr in

Mrs. H. P. Ragan had entertained

in honor of Mrs. Earnest Pritchett,

C. M. McMillan had delivered babies

at the homes of two Iatan brothers,

Ben F. Ellett and Tom A. Ellett, in

The family of H. E. Grantland

was vacationing in Floydada, Ama-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Quinney were

the parents of a daughter. Nina

Rogers and daughter were vacation-

Mrs. M. C. Witten

Dr.

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Vear-' .

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THE COLORADO (TEXAS) WEEKLY RECORD

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smoot and Mrs.

been visiting friends in Abilene. . .

were home after five days in the From The Record for July 7, 1933 cago. . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Randle

Joe Earnest was entering Colum-

The saloon issue was revived here Nina Laura were at the Texas Bar turned from Mineral Wells and had as prohibitionists organized against association in Corpus Christi. . . gone to Christoval. . . . Martha Jane, the return of liquor, electing U. 'D. | Mrs. F. E. McKenzie, Ross Dixon. Majors was visiting Jimmie Lou Wulfjen as president. . . A new and Ross, Jr., were home from a

5 YEARS AGO

Margaret Cook had gone to the Cen-

. . Christine Viles, Sarah Cook, and

tury of Progress exposition in Chi-

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Stowe in Colorado. . . . The G.F.C. had been entertained by Roxie Coughran. . . . Lela Whipkey won a boudoir cap for first prize.

day school on Sunday.

gue.

Second prize went to Olive Greenwood. . . . Mrs. O. E. Avery and Alice Shuford assisted in serving.... J. R. Shepherd had been conferring Masonic degrees in Pecos. Mrs. P. C. Coleman's mother was home after a visit in Gordon.

Colorado, Texas Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hazzard of El Paso had a son. . . . Lela Whip-. key had a new baby grand piano. described as the only one of its kind rillo, Hedley and other points. .

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in this community. Home from Huntsville was Robert Shepherd, who had been working Catherine. . . Mr. and Mrs. N. A. there in the drug store of an uncle during the summer. . . . Mary Ris- ing in Mississippi and Alabama. . . inger, who was teaching music at frinds. . . . Bird Blandford was vaca-

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R. H. Barber and family were home Decatur, was here for a visit with from Mills county. Mrs. J. G. Merritt had gone to the Southern Methodist encamptioning at Cloudcroft. . . . J. E. Stowe had been called to ment in Juanaluska, N. C. Waco by the illness of his brother. T. J. Ratliff and Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

. Several Coloradoans had visited Lasky were visiting in Paris and the new silo out on the Earnest other East Texas points. . Ruth farm. . . Judge Looney had a Buchanan had visited friends in brother living in Hawati, and had Abilene. J. Y. Fraser was home from Baird

not seen him in 20 years. . . . after his annual vacation. . . . The Winnie Crockett was home after visiting friends in Cisco and Loraine. Jay Ingrahams of Sweetwater had Robert Smith, who was embeen guests on the Fourth of Mr. ployed as a salesman in Dallas, had and Mrs. Oscar Price. . . . Mr. and been here visiting his parents, Mr. Mrs. W. M. Green and daughter, and Mrs. J. W. Smith. . . . Mary Ruby, of Meridian were visiting rel-Shipley of Sweetwater was visiting tives here . . . Lena Key. . . . The first load of

10 YEARS AGO From The Record for July 6, 1928 The death of Earnest Pritchett had occurred in El Paso. . . . He had been in failing health for some time. Survivors included his wife and 3-year-old daughter, Betty Jo. Luther Scarborough and Ruth Buchanan had been married on Sunday morning at the home of the Rev. W. C. Ashford. . . . Exa King and E. B. Willbanks had been married at the Methodist church at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.

Two other Col-Tex employes had been married on Friday-S. O. Gidlow to Esta Lee Thompson, L. P.

Moore to Miss Lillie Moore. F. M. Burns had sold his dry goods store to Grissoms of Abilene. G. B. Vaught, Jr., had been adjudged the most perfect baby in a contest held by the Acorn store. . . . Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor were on a vacation trip to Colorado, Utah, etc.

J. Ralph Lee was new president of the Lions club, succeeding Joe Smoot. Ten new rooms were being added to C. L. Root hospital. . . The Rev. Alex B. Hanson of All Saints' Episcopal church had been ordained a priest at the church on Friday. . . A slumber party had been given

by Eloise Burdine for Frances Lawliss of Snyder. . . . Present were ing, hot water and refrigeration." For obvicus reasons me writer is omitted. Our file

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WESTBROOK NEWS

MISS THELMA KING, Editor

or in the name of Jesus. Jesus Miss King is also authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions taught that it was best for Him to for the Colorado Record and to transact other business for Whipkey go away since He had finished the Printing Company. See her and take your county paper. work that His Father had sent Him

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We are proud of the good attendance on last Sunday so you come make it better for your presence will terly social last Thursday afternoon

mean so much in this time of great at the home of Mrs. M. L. Cope. non-interest in the church work. Amusing games were enjoyed during Now remember what we said last the afternoon. Everyone received a he is a Child of God. week, that we would rather see you gift from their Joy friend. A reat church alive, but will we that of freshment plate consisting of mock again is something positive, somecourse is up to you. So, won't you chicken salad, sandwiches, Jello sal- thing that we do know and feel, beget in the habit of going to church. ad, pickles, potato chips, lemonade cause it is that that brings joy, peace, for the good of your community, your and cookies was served to 23 mem- happiness. One cannot have joy and

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the church. We find that Jesus in Will be paid by the manufacturer for speaking to His followers: "But the it too. For old things are passed any Corn. GREAT CHRISTOPHER | Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, Corn Remedy cannot remove. Also whom the Father will send in my removes Warts and Callouses. 35c at name. He shall teach you all things. 2 and bring all things to your remem-Oswalt's Phey.



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brance, whatsoever I have said unto

So we see that this heavenly gift

is from the Father in His son's name

to do, that He could accomplish more

if by His Father's side pleading for the world, and at the same time send

the Spirit (that is the Father sent Him back into the world that He might teach men all things for that

was what Jesus said He would do.

Teach them and to bring to their remembrance all things whatsoever

So we see that the business of the Spirit in the world is to teach men

or to continue to teach them as Jesus had and to remind them of what had been taught by Jesus, so

we believe that no can be brought to the knowledge of God except that He

be taught of the spirit, and that He

must be drawn to Him by the Spirit

for we find that Jesus said that.

"No man can come unto me, except

it were given unto him of my

Father." John 6:65. Now what was it

given unto them it was the picture

of his condition taught Him by the

Holy Ghost. He was taught his lost

condition. He was also taught that

he could be saved by the Father

through Christ and that by faith

given him by the Father. He then is

brought into a state of repentance

and is justified and regenerated by

the power of God. Then he has the

witness of the Spirit witnessing that

So we contend that to be born

not feel it. Or can he have peace

and not feel the effects of it. Or can he have happiness and not be aware

of it. Yes, it is something that not

only is known by the individual Him

self but someone else is sure to know

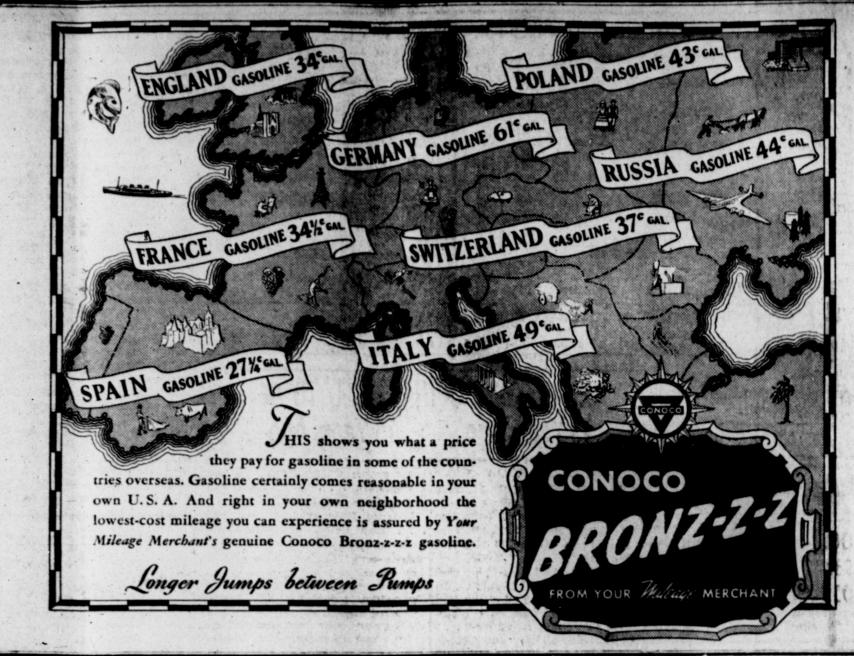
repentance.

him lead you on and on.

He had said unto them.

you." John 14:26.

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 19



While the Bus Waited

By Gwen Wagner

away and behold all things become She got on at Bloomington and sat in the only vacant seat in the average," she assured him hurriedly. more he talked, the more convinc- . He stood thoughtfully for a long new. He quits his old habits. He will not want to cuss any more. He bus, which was beside Douglas. He "You see, I started things. But henoticed her for two reasons: first, he finished them." will not want to drink any more. He will not want to gamble, lie or steal, because she reminded him of his wife talk about his neighbor. Where there Betty, and secondly, because she was

the type that any man notices, any- table, brown eyes wistful. was hate there is love now. Love for not the saved only but love for that where. Trim, yellow-haired, with fellow who does not and has not been eyes like the centers of black-eyed fection and attention." she said, "and and counded his horn. Passengers Love. Douglas." born again. Now of course we are daisies. talking about people who have been

But she looked terribly unhappy. born of the Spirit, have left the old Although she kept her little chin up hogpen of sin, who are through eat- and looked straight ahead, it was ing the husks of the filthy hog pen. obvious that she was making a val- That was when we were first mar-1 "I was going to Chicago," she told Those who have returned to the jant effort to keep from crying. Idly. Father and have asked forgiveness Douglas wondered why,

for that they have done wrong, not At Normal, the bus stopped for just having a kind of remorse of supper. Every one except Douglas conscience but having a Godly sor-row for sin, which is known as Bible eaten since St. Louis and he was hungry, but he hated to climb over

, make it pay dividends." He shot her a penetrating glance. "But my case is different from the

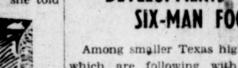
ing he became.

"Oh. She leaned toward him across the wasn't patient, that's a sure thing.

he never gives me any. That's why scrambled aboard. I've left him." "But you said

Douglas continued to talk and, the riage a go.

The girl hesitated. Then she fol-lowed the other passengers into the WESTBROOK FOLLOWS "That I started things? I did. bus and grabbed her bag.



home and try to make their mar

moment. Then, with sudden decision, At last, the girl said slowly, "May- he walked into a telegraph office and be I didn't try hard enough. I sent his wife a telegram.

"Ten years of marriage is too much and I certainly wasn't very sweet. of an investment to waste," he wired. "A woman can't live without af- The bus driver bawled warningly "Returning home by next train.



Among smaller Texas high schools which are following with interest the developments in six-man football in the state is Westbrook High s where Mitchell county's first six-man team was developed last year. Along with other six-man football schools. Westbrook found particular interest in the following news dispatch sent out recently from Austin: Proposal of the Texas Interscholastic League to organize 6-man football districts is meeting with approval among smaller schools of the State, according to R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the University of Texas League office. Demonstrations in 6-man football are being given in the summer physical education courses of the following institutions: North Texas State Teachers College, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Texas Technological College, and at The University of Texas, Kidd said. "We are confident that at least one hundred small high schools will experiment with this game as a fall sport this year." Mr. Kidd predicted. not have enough boys to play 11man football, and still have a sufficient number of boys of the football type to make up a six-man squad. It ing a relatively inexpensive sport."



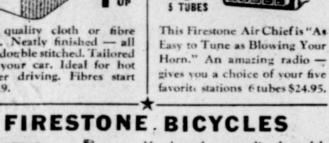
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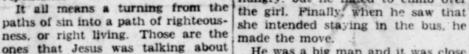


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He was a big man and it was close when he said that the Kingdom of quarters. Trying to pass her, he God is within you. But it takes of accidentally trod on her foot. She course a rebirth or new birth. emitted a staccato exclamation of Now sinner when you feel the woopain and, without warning, burst ing of the Spirit and you feel that into tears. you should become a Child of God

"I'm not crying because my foot don't turn Him away. For He wants hurts," she sobbed in response to to teach you and show you yourself Douglas' vehement apology." It's just as you are. For God cannot save you unless you will let Him save just be-c-cause I'm a s-s-silly girl." It was Douglas' opinion that this vou. Not because he does not want complaint was shared by most of her to. But because you have to be willing for Him to have His way with sex, but he didn't say so.

"Wouldn't you feel better if you you. Your will power may be strong had something to eat?" he suggested. but He will break it down if you will She uncovered one brown eye. let Him. The devil don't want you 'Maybe I would," she admitted. to be saved. He just wants to damn She meekly followed him into the your soul, and he will if you just let calc in front of which the bus had stopped. By the time coffee and So don't let him cheat you out of sandwiches arrived, she had powderthe joy that may be yours and heaven when you die, where we can and ed her tear-stained face.

will be with Him throughout eternity. Bless His name. Go to church. Douglas invited, biting into a sandwich. "Maybe it'll do you good."

She hesitated, and Douglas grinned. "Don't be afraid. I'm married.

wrong.

Miss Mary Florence Van Horne had as her guest this week Miss Dora gan's home is in Amarillo, Texas. Ralls spent the week-end holiday Big Spring visited Mrs. Ralph Ram- suppose I used the wrong methods. return to her husband, you're still a sey Friday. visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murph Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. Ed

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SEPTEMBER

8, 9, 10

business trip to Stamford Wednes- men, cried, sulked, stormed at him. He'd built up an excellent case for day.

Miss Pauline Van Horne of Midand, Miss Mary Campbell of Abilene. Mr. Jack Shackelford of Abilene, and RODEO Mr. Clarence Coffey of Midland visited Mrs. Mellie Van Horne, Mon-

R. B. WALDEN.

LOCALS ...

Mr. and Mrs. Van Boston and

children, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Love-

fishing at Lake Sweetwater.

Din Hollon of Dallas.

Bell.

day.

Mrs. Holland Hope of Abilene, Miss Trent Hamn of Willspoint and Miss Bera Smith of Ft. Stockton spent the week-end holiday visiting in the I. W. Ramsey home. Mr. C. J. Miller of Abilene spent

the week-end here visiting relatives. Mrs. H. H. Gainey and children visited in Big Spring Saturday. Mrs. Montgomery and Miss Mary Helen Montgomery returned home with her for a visit. Miss - Emilee Ramsey and her

guest Miss Bera Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ramsey visited in Big Spring Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gainey and children, Miss Mary Helen Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ellis

and children and Virginia Young spent Sunday and Monday on the Concho river fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Jones and

daughter Carolyn Rea, Mrs. A. B. ited in the home of their parents over the week-end. Mrs. Jones' home is in Clovis. N. M., and Mrs. Mor-



"I'm married, too," she responded, in a muffled voice. "That's what's wrong.

"If you want to unload, go ahead," ried. He was so sweet to me then, Douglas breathlessly, "but now I'm "It is hoped that the sport will and I-well, you see, he had just going back home instead. Thank you prove worthwhile for schools that do started to practice medicine, and I and goodbye!"

was horribly jealous, without reason.

I made his life perfectly miserable, ... Douglas watched her as she scur-After awhile, though, I stopped be- ried off the bus and into the taxi-"I'm married, too," she responded, ing a fool and tried to make up for cab that would take her back to has the additional advantage of belace and daughters spent the 4th in a muffled voice. "That's what's what I had done. But it was too late. Bloomington. Then he sat down with He had changed. It was as though a satisfied air. He was rather proud

he built a wall around himself that of what he had done. Proved that FRED CRAVY'S CONOCO I couldn't get through. he wasn't rusty, after all. When you Mrs. W. M. Gage and daughter of "I tried to win him back, but I can persuade a stubborn woman to

He was so cold, it infuriated me! I pretty good lawyer, with power to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lambert made tried everything-flirted with other sway people with your words.

> Nothing moved him!" "Did you ever try being patient inated. That investment argument and sweet?"

> "How could I, when nothing I did something quite sound and reasonmade the least impression on him!" able about it. Logical, too, as though it might really work. she exclaimed vehemently.

"Tell me." said Douglas, "how long have you been married?" "Eight years," she responded,

flushing. "Eight years! Oh, my dear, then talk with the girl, he read again a

big an investment!" "Investment?"

sort? Take you, for instance. You've invested eight years with one man. That's a lot out of a lifetime. Suppose you had a business that you'd invested money in-a lot of itwould you quit it just because things went bad? Of course not. You'd try to save that business. If one scheme didn't work, you'd try another, and you wouldn't stop trying until every means was exhausted.

"Marriage is much the same as business. If it starts to go on the Morgan and son Robert Wayne, vis- Address Further Inquiries for rocks, sensible people shouldn't throw Detailed Information to the away the years they've invested in it. They should try every possible way to save that investment, and

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Clicking off sales of 1.199.4 gallons the institution of marriage, he rumof Conoco gasoline during the day. Fred Cravy's Conoco station on East wasn't bad. No, indeed. There was Second street won its "Conoco Day" contest with the Sweetwater Conoco station by an easy margin Saturday.

The Sweetwater station sold 855 The bus reached Chicago. Douglas was still thinking about the fine plea gallons during the day. Last year the Sweetwater station won over he had made. From Chicago he had Colorado. intended going to New York. But

in Chicago, still thinking about his that he is very grateful to his friends you can't walk out. You've got too letter which had been unanswered and customers for helping his station to win the contest. for days, and which he had de-

"Well, isn't the time you spend termined never to answer. It was Reads the ads as carefully as you with someone an investment of a from his wife, asking him to come read the news articles.

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