## **CURTAIN RUNG DOWN** SATURDAY NIGHT ON SUCCESSFUL RODEO

ROUND - UP PERFORMANCES RATED AMONG BEST IN
WEST TEXAS; THREE \$100
SADDLES AWARDED

The curtain was rung down Saturday night on three days of Frontier Round-up rodeo performances which, rodeo experts agreed, were among the best ever staged in West Texas. Capacity crowds jammed the new

rodeo arena east of Ruddick park at both day and night performances throughout the three days of the Round-up celebration. Rodeo events drew over 175 entry fees from outstanding rodeo performers who came from all parts of Texas and the Southwest, even from points as far removed as Portland, Oregon.

A swift pace was set in the opening performance Thursday afternoon and maintained throughout the following five performances. Special features at each performance were clown numbers by Charlie Shultz and his bucking Ford and trained mule, trick riding and roping by Norma and Clark Shultz, and acrobatic stunts by the Ross sisters. Music was furnished by the Colorado school band with R. P. Rose as di-

Pete Ainsworth of the Renderbrook ranch served as arena director, his assistants being Gaston Brock and Jenks Powell. Joe Whiteman of Clarksville was employed by Ollie Cox of the Double Heart ranch, where the rodeo cattle were obtained, to have charge of the chutes.

Nearly 50 officials and cattlemen rode in each grand entry. Included in the final entry Saturday night were Earl Gunn, president of the Round-up association; Otto Jones, vice-president; Earl Hammond, secretary-treasurer; I. W. Terry, Sam See CURTAIN RUNG DOWN Page 4

## DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

A vital issue faces property owners of the Colorado independent school district in the \$90,000 school bond election being held Saturday.

The needs of the Colorado school system are becoming apparent to all-certainly they are well-recognized by everyone who has a child in any one of the ward school buildings. There's no avoiding the fact that sooner or later something will have to be

The question boils down to this: Shall these inevitable expansions and improvements be made now while there is a chance of getting federal aid, or shall they be put off to the limit of evasion and then be made when all the money must come out of district funds?

Members of the school board emphasize the fact that they are making no effort to high-pressure tax-payers of the district in this bond issue. They are simply offering them the chance to take advantage of possible federal aid

at this time. It is the plain duty of every property-owner in the district to at least go to the polls Saturday and express his or her choice in this matter, whether that choice is yes or no. Owners of personal property rendered for taxation are eligible to vote along with

other property owners. The election will be held at the city hall with Everett Winn in charge, the polls opening at 8 o'clock and closing at 7 o'clock. Don't forget to vote Saturday!

## IT'S FOOTBALL TIME!



COACH CHRISTIAN



ASSISTANT COACH PRATT

With the opening of the local grid season at hand Friday night. the limelight turns on the Wolves and their coaches, Jack Christian and Newby Pratt. as Colorado's 'men of the hour."

## BISHOP SEAMAN TO HOLD SERVICE AT

NAMES OF THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN CONFIRMED UNDER HIM TO BE CALLED

Roll will be called for all those under the episcopate of Bishop E. at the Colorado hotel.

The episcopate of Bishop Seaman has covered the past 14 years. In spoke briefly, Also present as guests his conference. holding the Sunday evening service were Jack Underwood, who has We earnestly desire the cooperhere he will be assisted by Arch- charge of the Dallas branch of ation of everyone regardless of de-

mail each person who has been con- Gulf rodeo announced from Dallas, Services are to be held twice daily, firmed since the Rt. Rev. Mr. Sea- were other visitors. man became bishop of the North Texas district. Many of these are expected to answer roll call at the FIVE-GAITED HORSES church Sunday evening.

## COLEMAN SCHOOL TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY P. M.

Open house is to be held at the Coleman primary school Friday afternoon from 1:36 until 2:30, according to Miss Pearl Traylor, principal. June Bride from the Chappel Davis Miss Traylor says that the public is cordially invited to visit the build-

ing during this hour:

county's Civil War veterans were closed for some time. sounded Tuesday afternoon when One of the greatest disappointfuneral services were held at West- ments of his later years was his inbrook Baptist church for T. Y. Pool, ability to attend the Gettysburg re-90, who died at his home in Colorado union in July. His transportation Monday afternoon at 5:30 after a had already been arranged and his

Because he refused to apply for heart attack put him to bed. with a badge of honor after the See TAPS SOUNDED FOR, Page

railroad tickets received when a

his pension as a Confederate veteran | Born in Troupe county, Georgia, until he "needed it to get along," Mr. on November 23, 1847, Pool moved Pool was not listed among the with his family to St. Clare, Alacounty's veteran's until about a year bama, while still a boy. It was from ago. A special dispensation from there that he enlisted in the Con-National U.D.C. headquarters this federate army at the age of 16, joinsummer enabled members of the Col- ing Capt. Steward's cavalry. He orado U.D.C. chapter to present him fought in several sizable battles.

## KICK-OFF FOR LOCAL FOOTBALL SEASON IS SLATED FOR FRIDAY

WOLVES TO MEET STANTON BUFFALOES IN THE FIRST HOME GAME; TWO OUT ON ACCOUNT OF INJURIES

Kick-off for the home football season of the Colorado Wolves will come Friday night at 8 o'clock when they are slated to meet the Stanton on Cantrill field.

Injuries sustained in the game with Monahans last week will keep two of the Wolves' usual starting line-up men out of play, according to Coach Jack Christian. Rudel Glover is out with a shoulder injury, Burl Ballard with a sprained ankle.

Glover's place at left half-back will be filled by his brother, Ross, the play for Ballard at right end as the game opens.

Those who witnessed the game at Frontier Round-up. Monahans last week say that Christian and his assistant, Newby Pratt, have already worked the Wolves into smoothly clicking machine that gives weight to predictions that the team will land in or near the championship berth in district 6-B.

been on sale this week, according to G. D. Foster, high school principal. A large turn-out of fans is expected for the Friday night game.

Christian says that his starting ine-up will probably be as follows: Junior Cox, left end; J. W. Hodges. left tackle; Dick Jones, left guard; Curtis Wood, center; Murrell Blassingame, right guard; Paul Boyd Hunter, right tackle; Horace Wood. PREACHING TO BE DONE BY right end: Tommy Chadwick, quarter: Jack Smith, full; Duff Chesney, right half; Ross Glover, left half.

Probable starting line-up for Stanguard. Clinton at right tackle. Sprauls at right end, Eidson at quarterback, Pinkston at left half. The pastor, Rev. C. E. Jameson. Hull at right half, Chandler at full- will have charge of the preaching

## EPISCOPAL CHURCH LIONS TRYING FOR 100 ATTENDANCE AT

who have been confirmed in All the Colorado Lions club for its reg- the Trent church. He will direct the Saints' Episcopal church at Colorado ular luncheon meeting Friday noon choir and lead the young people,

Cecil Seaman of Amarillo when the The club voted at its luncheon last the piano and work with the chilbishop visits the church Sunday Friday to enter the 100% attendance dren. contest of Lions International.

Charles Starrett, cowboy movie effort has been made to reach by Gracey of Roscoe, and Red Walden, reaching in its effects."

## EXHIBITED AT RODEO

An exhibition of five-gaited horses was arranged by Frank Kelley as a feature of Saturday shows at the Frontier Round-up rodeo.

Kelley rode P. K. Mackey's Lovely Lady. Bob May was mounted on stables at Midland. Chappel Davis rode his own Stormy Weather.

The exhibition was well received ed the ring on the trot, then walked, slow gaited, racked, and cantered.

## ROUND-UP HELPERS

express his appreciation for the cooperative work done by all those tier Round-up.

Gunn points out that the Round-up's success was due large-

## ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION OF PROPOSED NEW SCHOOL



## Buffaloes in a non-conference match LONGEST PARADE IN COUNTY'S HISTORY SETS TEMPO FOR ROUND-UP; POST BAND AND ROOT HOSPITAL UNIT WIN PRIZES

West and the new moved in parade iness and organization units. coach says. Horace Wood, brother formation down Colorado's gaily When it was over the \$25 first of Curtis Wood, Wolf center, will geeked streets at 1 o'clock sharp last prize for the best unit was awarded Thursday to mark the opening of to Root hospital for its large, snow-

parade, which was led by Charles manager. Starrett, cowboy movie star. It was Pirst prize of \$50 for the best band probably the longest parade in Colo- was awarded to the Post high school rado's history, being fully 112 miles band. in length. It included, in addition Reserve seats for the season have to pioneer units and other special.

Setting the tempo for the most features, more than 250 horsemen accessful celebration in Colorado's and horsewomen, three bands, a history, the pageantry of the Old memorial section, and over 60 bus-

the fourth annual Colorado City white float bearing members of the hospital nursing staff and a patient An estimated crowd of over 10,000 (Mrs. Jimmy Cook). The unit was lined Colorado streets to witness the driven by Charles Root, hospital

See LONGEST PARADE, Page 4

RODEO CHAIRMAN

Otto Jones, manager of the

Renderbrook ranch, who was

chairman of rodeo arrangements

HE HELPED

for the Frontier Round-up.

## METHODIST REVIVAL WILL GET UNDERWAY ON SUNDAY MORNING

THE REV. H. W. JORDAN OF CLOVIS; PASTOR AT TRENT CHOIR LEADER

Members of First Methodist church at left tackle. Houston at left guard, are ready to launch a series of re-C. Hay at center, R. Hay at right vival meetings with the Sunday morning service.

until Wednesday night, when the Rev. H. W. Jordan, pastor of the First Methodist church at Clovis, N. M., will be on hand to take charge.

Beginning with the Monday morn-LUNCHEON ON FRIDAY ing service, the Rev. and Mrs. Alsie Carlton will have charge of choir services and young people's work. A 100% attendance is the aim of The Rev. Mr. Carlton is pastor of while Mrs. Cariton will assist at

The Rev. Mr. Jameson said this week that the Rev. Mr. Jordan is star, was a guest at the luncheon and one of the outstanding ministers of

deacon J. W. Heyes, rector of All Columbia pictures, and Walter Penn, nomination, in putting over this also connected with the branch meeting," the Rev. Mr. Jameson According to Archdeacon Heyes, an Chester Jones, Luke Thomas, R. E. said. "We want to make it far-

> at 10 o'clock each morning and at 7:30 each evening.

## FARMERS REMINDED SHOWS ON SATURDAY THAT WHITE MARKET CARD IS NECESSARY

ed by John Monford, agricultural on both occasions. The horses enter- assistant in the county agent's office, marketing cards to dispose of their 1938 cotton crop.

> tion of the cards was made from three central points in the county recently. Mogford says that a number of farmers have not yet called for their cards. He urges all who one red marketing card in the county county agent's office. does not lessen the need of white of those who are complying with as a winter cover crop under the be counted as having had a wheat the government program, Mogford present farm program unless he harvest, points out.

## called for Sept. 17, this is the kind of junior high school building the town may acquire. The

TOURNAMENT PLAY WILL BEGIN, ON SUNDAY, SEPT.

CITY GOLF MEET

Qualifying play for a city golf tournament to be held at the Colorado country club beginning Sept. 25 is already underway and will continue

The tournament is being arranged

All Mitchell county golfers will be eligible for entry. There will be a

## McCLAINS ATTEND

A. E. McClain, R&R manager here, and Mrs. McClain were in Lubbock cents more than the bond rate of 35c Monday to attend a trade showing See MASS MEETING HELD Page 4 Frank Capra's "You Can't Take It With You" through courtesy of It With You" through courtesy of executives of Columbia pictures. The ANNOUNCING SYSTEM preview was held at the Palace theater in Lubbock Monday morning and was followed by a luncheon at

Hosts were J. B. Underwood, manbia pictures, and Walter Penn, also speaking system in use at the rodeo of the Dallas branch. Both these men grounds during the Frontier Roundwere guests in Colorado during the up were furnished by the Gulf Refin-Frontier Round-up, along with Char- ing company through courtesy of les Starrett, cowboy star of Columbia M. E. Gurney, local wholesale dealer

can secure this through state re- rodeo announcer. number of pickers needed.

## drawing was made by Elmer G. Withers. Fort Worth architect. QUALIFYING PLAY **BEGUN FOR OPEN**

rado school district vote yes in a

bond election which has been

through Sept. 24.

by the sports and greens committee of the club, with Jake Merritt as figures to show that the cost per

flight for women players.

the Hilton.

ager of the Dallas branch of Colum-

## EMPLOYMENT AGENCY TO

## AS PRELIMINARY TO **SCHOOL BOND VOTING**

MASS MEETING HELD

PROPERTY OWNERS TOLD OF FINANCIAL STATUS AND NEED FOR IMPROVEMENTS IN SCHOOL SYSTEM

Looking to the \$90,000 school bond election which will be held Saturday. property owners of the Colorado independent school district were called into a mass meeting with the school board Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium.

The bonds, if voted, will supplement a federal grant of \$70,000 which the school board hopes to secure. Funds will be used to replace the Coleman primary building, oldest of Colorado school structures, with a new junior high school, and to modernize the present junior high school and the Hutchinson ward school for the first five grades.

J. W. Watson, president of the school board, was in charge of the meeting, which opened with a concert by the Colorado school band under direction of R. P. Rose.

Watson made a talk in which he explained the present state of the school finances. J. E. Watson, supcrintendent of schools, outlined the conditions and needs existing in the

In his talk President J. W. Watson pointed out the econoray with which the school has been operated, quoting pupil has been brought down to \$49 this year after having been \$77 in 1929.

He said that there are now outstanding \$168,000 in bonds. "It has taken 25 cents in bond tax for the past two years to retire this obligation," he outlined. "If we vote this LUBBOCK SHOWING \$90,000 bond issue, 12 cents more would be required, or a total bond tax of 37 cents. This will be only 2

## AT RODEO THROUGH COURTESY OF GULF

Both the announcer and the loud-

for the Gulf company. The loud-speaking equipment, conceded by those who attended the rodeo to be the best ever used in HELP LOCATE PICKERS Colorado, was mounted on a special car. It was brought here by Red Colorado, was mounted on a special Walden of Dallas, who announced all Farmers who need help in securing rodeo events after the first performcotton pickers are advised that they ance. Walden is an experienced

employment service representatives | Walden and the truck came here at the chamber of commerce office, at no cost whatever to the rodeo or Mr. Wilson of Sweetwater, district Round-up association. Gurney says man for the service, requests that that the Gulf company has kept four hose farmers who need cotton pick- such units busy over Texas this ers contact him at the office, giving summer, announcing for rodeos and him their name and the approximate other events. Each unit is valued at between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

## **WELL TO BE SPUDDED ON WEST TEXAS** FAIR GROUNDS BY PROMISING OIL CO.

company of Colorado is to drill a Co. No. 1. West Texas Fair. wildcat oil test on the grounds of the The spudding ceremonies are to 3-8, according to Rance Dockrey, the fair, October 3. Members of the

this week from Charlie Ellis of the by a hillbilly band. Abilene Reporter-News staff informed them that Earl Cypert had closed

Making its first venture past the a deal for the drilling of the wildcat, 'promising" stage, the Promising Oil to be known as the Promising Oil

West Texas Fair in Abilene October take place on the opening day of Promising Oil company plan to be A letter received by the company present in full regalia, accompanied

Terms of the promised contract were outlined in Ellis' letter to Dockrey as follows:

"As per current arrangement, which you may draw up in the form of a contract if you deem fit and which will be duly signed by executives of the West Texas Fair Board and other interested parties, the Star Drilling company of Abilene has offered a new spudder rig, the George Machinery company of Abilene has offered a diesel motor for operation, the M-V Tank company has tentatively promised tankage, and oral agreement has been made for the this included in their allotments, but use of other necessary material by "The farmer who doesn't intend when they plant pure wheat for pas- local oil firms, including Judge J. C. marketing cards in the transactions to harvest his wheat can't count it turage without an allotment they will Hunter of the S. B. Roberts Co., and Ungren & Frazier. Labor is yet to

be found.

ture conveniently spotted at the lo-See WELL TO BE, Page 4

## TAPS SOUNDED FOR THE LAST OF COUNTY'S CIVIL WAR VETERANS AS T. Y. POOL DIES

long illness.

Taps for the last of Mitchell awarding of such badges had been

## THANKED BY GUNN

Earl Gunn, president of the Frontier Round-up association. has asked The Record to publicly connected in any way with the success of the Colorado City Fron-

## GINNERS' REPORTS MUST INCLUDE NUMBERS ON THE CARDS

Farmers of the county are remind-

In spite of the fact that distribu-

pears on each marketing card.

## that they must have their white FARMERS CAUTIONED ON THE PLANTING OF WHEAT UNDER NEW FARM PROGRAM

wheat intended for winter pasturage of some other grain, even when it is have not to call at the agent's office rather than harvest were outlined turned under. and sign for their cards as soon as this week by John Mogford, agricul- "Those farmers who intend plantpossible. The fact that there is but tural adjustment assistant in the ing wheat for harvesting will have

Gaston Brock, experienced in

rodeo work, served as assistant

to Pete Ainsworth, arena direc-

tor, during the Frontier Round-

up rodeo.

ed with sudan for summer grazing, other small grain."

Cautions to be observed by Mitchell But under the government program county farmers in the planting of wheat cannot be counted as a winter

mixes it half-and-half with some out.

The cards are necessary both in other grain." Mogford points out.

Our advice to farmers is to plant out.

"Mr. Tom Johnson of the Forest oats, rye, or barley, all of which can be counted as feed or winter cover. ginning and selling the cotton. The "Normally, farmers of this section be counted as feed or winter cover, part of the committeemen who ginner has to make a report every plant several acres each winter to and all of which may be sold tax relating not only a sait dome but the directed the various phases of the celebration.

15 days, and his report must include wheat for pasturage," Mogford con- free. Wheat will be counted as feed timed. "The wheat is usually follow- if mixed half and half with some

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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.

## Harmony Opens Fall Season At Shropshire Home

club was opened last Wednesday with Plans were made to continue the Shropshire.

There were four tables of players. Mrs. John Hurd of Post, Mrs. Shropshire's daughter, assisted in entertaining.

Angel food cake and ice cream were served to members and the following guests: Mrs. W. M. Elljott, Mrs. W. W. Hatcher, Mrs. Harry

The next hostess will be Mrs. Lay

### Legion Auxiliary Meeting Friday

hut at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, elected Mrs. Jack Smith as teacher president.

Time for the meeting was ori- as teacher ginally Friday evening, but it was changed to Friday afternoon because of the football game Priday night.

## New Officers Named By Lookout Members

New officers of the Lookout class elected the following officers: of First Christian church were elect- President, Mrs. J. G. Merritt: viceed when the class met Tuesday night president, Mrs. A. D. Kiker; secre- uated from Colorado High school. Horton; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. rill. Pete Pickens; teacher, Mrs. H. B. Mrs. A. D. Kiker, retiring president, from North Carolina, being secretary Payne, Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon, Erna Broaddus; assistant teachers, Mrs. reviewed the class work under her to Congr

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

## Methodist Women Continue Study

Women of First Methodist church continued their study of "Songs in the Night," based on the book of Isaiah, Monday afternoon,

Mrs. L. B. Elliott led the devotional following which Mrs. C. E. Jameson led the study of the third lesson on "God Is a Spirit." Scriptures from ritt, Mrs. Tom Manly, and Mrs. W. H.

The fourth lesson on "Servant of Jehovah" was led by Mrs. W. W. John E. Watson and Mrs. A. E.

ed the social implications of the lesson. The women discussed plans The fall season of the Harmony for making Colorado a better place a party at the home of Mrs. S. T. study at 4 o'clock Monday, following circle meetings at 3 o'clock.

## **New Baptist Circles** In Initial Meetings

planned to study "Things We Should on Saturday, Sept. 3, at 4:30. Know" in the near future. Circle One met with Mrs. A. Whipkey and elected Mrs. R. O. Pearson as teacher. Mrs. Charley

Seale was hostess to Circle Two, Mrs. A quilt for Buckner Orphans' home was begun at Circle Four's meeting A meeting of the American Legion with Mrs. O. B. Price. Circle Five auxiliary will be held at the Legion met with Mrs. Jake Richardson and according to Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Circle Six, meeting with Mrs. W. H. Franklin, elected Mrs. Bennett Scott

## Officers Elected By Daughters Of The King

During a called meeting at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. the Daughters of the King class

of last week with Mrs. Nat Thomas. tary, Mrs. L. A. Costin; treasurer. For the past two years she has been Mrs. Carl Remele was made pres- Mrs. Jeff Dobbs: McCall mission in First vice-president, Mrs. C. E. Nes- W. H. Garrett; teacher, Mrs. Dobbs: time. At present she is employed in with Mrs. Richardson. bit; second vice-president, Mrs. G. A. assistant teacher, Mrs. Mattie Mer- the WPA office there.

leadership. Twelve members were present. were served at the close of the meet- now connected with the reference ing. Mrs. W. J. Chesney will be the department of the archives in Wash-

SPECIALS

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A 10 pound sack of Cream Meal Free with a 48 pound sack—A 5 pound sack of Cream Meal Free with a 24 pound sack.

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Shawnee's 48 lb. sack \$1.49

## Lecture On Natchez, Where The Old South Still Lives,' Given Here Monday Evening

South still lives," at the home of camellias as hair ornaments

Episcopal church.

ouise Wulfjen of Colorado, was in- ante-bellum grandeur

Possessing a pleasing voice with

Appearing in the costume of the ribbon marked the waist-line, and Old South and illustrating her talk long streamers of the ribbon extendwith colored slides. Mrs. Sam Gei- ed down the entire front of the skirt. senberger of Natchez, Miss., gave the Black velvet bows formed the dress Natchez Garden club's lecture on trimming. She wore her dark hair Natchez, described as "Where the Old in Colonial fashion with white

Mrs. Lois Prude Bennett Monday At least twenty homes which are included in the annual Natchez Gar-The lecture was a silver offering den club pilgrimage were shown and affair sponsored by Mrs. Bennett for described dufring the lecture. Mrs. benefit of the auxiliary of All Saints' Geisenberger explained that the purpose of the club is to restore Natchez' Mrs. Geisenberger, the former beautiful and historic homes to their

troduced by Archdeacon J. W. Heyes | She closed her lecture by inviting Isaiah was read by Mrs. J. G. Mer- of All Saints. The slides were her hearers to attend the annual andled by her father, Bert Wulfjen, garden club pilgrimage March 20 to state federations. Mrs. Leslie Crow-

he characteristic softness of the Old lecture for the woman's council of Rhode. Scriptures were read by Mrs. South. Mrs. Geisenberger held the the First Christian church in Sweetclose attention of her hearers water last week. On Wednesday throughout the evening. For the oc- night she gave the lecture at a ben Mrs. Charles C. Thompson review- casion she wore a hoop-skirted dress efit affair for the auxiliary of St of white embroidered lace draped Mary's Episcopal church in Big over white organdy. Black velvet Spring.

## Maxine Dorn and Miles Fitch Married In Washington Home On September 3rd

Washington, D. C., former Colorado The newly-districted circles of the girl, and Miles Fitch, also of Wash-Baptist Missionary society held their ington, was solemnized in Washing-Landers, and Mrs. T. H. Conner of planned to study (This Was solemnized in Washing-

> of Mr. Frank Koons, was attended by her sister, Gladys Dorn of Wash-Mr. Fitch. Pre-nuptial solos were sung by Mrs. L. M. Griffith of Wash-Gladys Dorn wore a dress of blue repe with pink trim and pink acssories. Her bouquet was of pink roses and blue delphinium.

An informal reception for some 35 persons followed the ceremony. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Fitch left for a wedding trip to New York and ther points. They are now at home at 2032 Belmont Road, N.W., in College Boys and Girls

Washington er of Mrs. J. W. Dorn of Colorado, Washington, attending George

Ice cream and wafers that state for several years. He is

24 lb. sack . 79c

PALMOLIVE SOAP

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large box . 19c

large box . 20c

6 bars . . 25c

## Miriam Club Meets With Two Hostesses

With Mrs. B. F. King and Mrs. M. Green as hostesses, the Miriam Laney, Dick DeLaney, Cora Lloyd, and others, Green, King, Posey, Lee Porter, and

Ruth Edgerton. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Belle Vaughan.

## Party Given Methodist

Richardson honored Methodist boys and girls who are going away to ident, to serve with the following: superintendent (recommended). Mrs. Washington university part of the Ed L. Grubbs were joint hostesses

Among those present were: Rev Mr. Fitch came to Washington C. E. Jameson Newby Pratt. Rilla man Wm. B. Umstead of Lou Merrell, Enzabeth Taylor, Edna Ruth Elliott, Letticha Crabtree, Willie Grace Doss, Gerald Montgomery George Kiker, J. C. Angel, Howard

## Presbyterian Women Plan For Their Study

the home of Mrs. Y. D. McMurry on Monday, women of First Presbyterian church planned to study Robt. W

## Baptist Young People Urged To Attend Meet

following statement to senior young people of First Baptist church; There will be a special program we cordially invite all new members

## UDC To Meet With Miss Mabel Smith

The U.D.C. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Miss Mrs. H. H. Bennett will be leader. All members are urged to be present

## Six Guests At Party For Merry Wives Club

Vivian Shropshire when she enter- ed as follows among the six plants: tained the Merry Wives club Wed- Producers' Cooperative, 702; Farmers of Fort Worth, J. T. Howell, Harry Gin Co. (formerly Williams-Miller)

Landers, Sr., Sem. Wilkes, Jim Nunn, 248: Farmers Cooperative Gin. 76. and George Plaster. Ice cream and cake were after the games.

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## BPW Membership Dinner Held On Tuesday Evening

dinner given for the Business & Professional Women's club at the Colorado hotel Tuesday evening with Elizabeth Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Philip

Eleven members and three guests Mrs. Bill Coffey, Jennie Fae O'Neal, and Mrs. J. Ed Richardson, were present. Lillian Pond said the invocation. Roll call was on the characteristics of a good member

Elizabeth Kirkpatrick reviewed the work and growth of the national and der talked on "What the Business & Professional Women's Chub Means

Plans for the district meeting in

## Kellys Attend Cisco Wedding On Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley and Mr. Kelley's brother, Morris Kelley of Snyder, were in Cisco Thursday vening to attend the marriage of Friday after having been a medical Cleon Cogswell and Mary Beth

The bridegroom's father, the Rev E. Cogswell of Knox City, is a half-uncle of Mr. Kelley

### Methodist Women To Zone Meeting

Roscoe Thursday for a zone meeting. Rhode, president of the local Meth- last week. Baker, Grace Hastings, F. B. Whip- Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Mrs. Chas. C. Floyd Shepherd, Thompson, Mrs. Jeff Dobbs. Mrs. E. B. Ellis, Green DeLaney, Jack De- W. H. Garrett, Mrs. C. E. Jameson

### Epworth League's Officers Installed

New officers of the Epworth league f First Methodist church were intalled Sunday evening as follows: President, Walter Grubbs; vicepresident, Wallace Kirby; secretarytreasurer, Willie Grace Doss; publicity, Rudel Glover.

### THOUSANDS WITNESSED INDIAN FIGHT STAGED AT PARK FRIDAY P. M. perd was moved to her home last

phitheater Friday evening at . 6 Scarborough of Route 2, one night o'clock to witness an Indian massacre this week. episode staged under direction of pioneer division of the celebration. FFA ENROLLMENT IS Time of the episode was given by the reader. Eddie Pyland, as about 1866, when this portion of West Texas virtually belonged to the Indians. The incident was built around a wagon train of white pioneers who pitched camp for the night and were massacred by Indians.

The wagon train, with Dell Barber in charge, passed down the road running by the park amphitheater, crossed Lone Wolf creek, and camped on a mesquite-studded rise beampfire, Mrs. Kirk Taylor sang and he Watson trio sang and played. Earl Cypert acted as Indian scout, ighting the white campers. More than a score of costumed riders took part in the Indian charge up the creek bank and the hillside. A battle

Indians ensued, the whites being the church Sunday evening, and August Armstrong led the war dance preceding the charge on the whites. leau around the pyre. Taps were

## SINNING TOTAL IN COLORADO ALONE IS NEAR 2,000 BALES

alone nearing the 2,000-bale mark, the 1938 cotton harvest is definitely

bales up to Thursday noon, distribut-No. One, 151; Concrete, 502; Colorado Gin Co., 162: Mitchell County An effort will be made to compile eports from all gins in the county

## MAHON AND CROSLIN HANDLE RODEO GATES

sisted by his secretary, Lloyd Croslin, was in charge of ticket sales and gate receipts during the Round-up rodeo, one of the biggest jobs in connection with the show

Croslin was on the rodeo grounds at each performance, having as helpers J. W. Watson, John Mogford; Charles Brazil, Harold Bennett, Bill Hicks, Homer Hutchinson, Clarence

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## PALACE THEATRE

## HOSPITAL NEWS

J. W. Hill, recovering from emergency major surgery, was dismissed Thursday.

J. W. Neely of Loraine went home patient

principal who underwent an emergency appendectomy on the day school opened, was moved to his

Mrs. J. C. Meeks, aunt of Joe Smoot, is still a medical patient in the hospital.

After receiving treatment for a broken leg. Bill Dorn went home Saturday. The leg was broken first Among them were Mrs. W. W. a few months ago, then re-broken

Katharine Lockhart is recovering from an appendectomy performed last Thursday. Clayton Gross, 7-year-old son of

appendicitis on last Thursday and tion. ent home this Thursday. Dickie Lewis, younger son of Mr. STATE PAPERS GIVE and Mrs. D. H. Lewis of Colorado. underwent an appendectomy on Sunay and is doing fine.

A son. Harrison Dwain, was born o Mr. and Mrs. Gallin Hardin of Loraine at 4:30 a.m. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grant are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Ann. born at the hospital at 11:15 Sunday

Major surgery was administered to Mrs. A. J. Hooks of Buford on Thursday morning. After a month in the hospital for edical treatment, Mrs. J. W. Shep-

Thursday. Thousands of Frontier Round-up | An arm cut was sutured for Parven Scarborough, 18, son of A. J

## LARGEST IN HISTORY OF COLORADO SCHOOL

The largest vocational agriculture enrollment in the history of Colorado violin, voice, and piano High school is reported by P. C. Shillingburg, head of the agriculture Texas Music Teachers Assn., the

department. in the near future.

## QUALIFICATIONS FOR SCHOOL BOND VOTING SATURDAY DEFINED

Qualifications for voting in the school bond election Saturday were outlined this week as follows: Any person of legal voting status who has rendered either real or personal property for the year 1938 eligible to vote in such an election.

## TUESDAY RAINFALL IN COLORADO . 18 INCHHES

Rain totaling .18 inches fell in

Lowering skies threatened further moisture through Tuesday night and Wednesday, but skies had cleared Mrs. Bess Gross, had surgery for Thursday without further precipita-

## ROUND-UP PUBLICITY

More state-wide publicity was accorded the Frontier Round-up last week than to any previous Mitchell county celebration

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram carried more than a dozen pictures snapped here by Frank Reeves, staff correspondent. Stories on the celebration got front page play in both the Star-Telegram and the Abilene Reporter-News.

The Abilene paper was represented here by Harry Holt, staff correspondent, on the opening day of the

### ATTENTION MUSIC LOVERS

Miss Mamie Heizer, pupil of Paul van Kativijk, Walter J. Fried, Walter Romberg, and other well-known music educators, will be in Colorado two days a week to teach classes in

Progressive Music Guild, the Art Pub-Sixty-five boys have enrolled for lication Society of St. Louis, and the he agriculture courses. They have National Guild of Piano Teachers, around 55 calves on feed, and will and is an experienced teacher herself. have approximately 80 hogs on feed If interested, see Mrs. E. L. Pugh, 931 Locust street

## NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS

The beauty operators of Colorado believe the following prices to be a fair compensation for our labor and reasonable to our customers.

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CRACKERS, fresh stock, 2 pound box	17c
OATS, Moonrose, large box	20c
EGG NOODLES, 1 pkg 10c :	3 for 25c
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PINTO BEANS, New Crop, 10 pounds 55c High Q	uality Soaps!
COFFEE, fresh ground, 15c BARGA	IN PRICES
HOMINY No. 21/2 cons.	OLIVE SOAP 3 hors

KRAUT, No. 21/2 cans,
per can 10c
PEANUT BUTTER, qt. 25c
GRAPE JUICE, quart 27c
FRUIT COCKTAIL,
tall can 15c
PINEAPPLE, crushed or
sliced, 3 flat cans 25c
JUICES, any kind, 15 ox.
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25c	Super Suds	SUPER SUDS THE RED BOX for Washing Dishes	pkg 10c
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WEINERS, pound	18c

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FOR SALE OR LEASE-My 90 ft. lot on East Second, west of Lone by Hal Sayles of the Abilene Reportan offer. Mrs. H. A. Cooper, 614 Rogers St., Waxahachie, Texas. 9-23-pd

FOR SALE OR TRADE-McCormick Row Binder. Would take in "Climaxing Fred Wolcott Day," a

G. A. Beeman Music House, Sweet-

FOR SALE-160 acres of black C. Wedgeworth, superintendent of land. Good land with fair improve- schools, Mrs. F. W. Wolcott, Fred's ments. Will sell at a bargain. P. O. Box 156, Loraine, Texas.

9-23-pd. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Purebred S. C. Shultz, 600 Oak St., Sweetwater, he will be a junior student. 10-28-pd.

FOR SALE-By your seed wheat now! I have several bushels of Black Hull wheat which is absolutely free from Johnson grass. Rex McKenney or see Geo. Slaton at City National

FOR SALE-I manufacture chairs, clothes chests, pig feeders and var- raised the first bale of cotton in Mitious other articles. Call and look chell county, included in one of The these articles over. They are nice Record's historical stories last week, ciation met in Colorado Tuesday looking and substantial and priced has been disputed by several oldreasonable. H. G. (Pop) Cook.

## FOR RENT-

TO RENT-Apartments, large and small, furnished and unfurnished. All gas heated and utilities paid, bank building here for a long time. Storage space for most anything. See He was T. & P. agent here at that both and get rates. Alamo Hotel, time-about 1885. Ernest Keathley, owner.

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### POSTED

All fishing and trespassing permits on the Spade Ranch are hereby cancelled. All offenders will be prosecuted.

E. P. ELLWOOD

### POSTED NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the posting of my ranch located Northwest of Westbrook in Mitchell county, Texas, and the Handley Ranch located Northwest of Colorado, in fishing allowed.

EARL MORRISON.

## CLASSIFIED SNYDER BANQUETS HURDLER WOLCOTT

The banquet with which Snyder honored its famous track star, Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute, on Tuesday night, was written up as follows

Snyder tonight heaped praise on its local boy who made good, Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute, international famed track star.

or so speakers were included, but FOR SALE Six used pianos from the highlight of the program was within 10 days. Fred's own appearance.

> "The toastmaster was J. C. Smyth. Berry, assistant high school coach; yard line. mother; Mrs. Armour McFrland, his make on the game; sister; and Dr. H. G. Towle, mayor. The invocation was given by the

Rev. James E. Spivey "Fred arrived here Sunday, and Rambouillet Buck. The good kind, will leave tomorrow for Rice, where

### OLDTIMERS SAY THAT A. M. K. SOWELL WAS FIRST COTTON FARMER

The statement that W. P. Ruddick

timers 9-15-pd. Both W. A. Crowder and Dan Beeman say that the first bale was raised and harvested by one A. M. K. Sowell on land in what is now the

Longfellow section. Crowder says that he remembers when the bale was shipped away. Glen E. Dugan, Alvin Hines, Ross after having been displayed in the

9-30-p A. M. K. Sowell was the stepfather of Dan Beeman, who is still farming near the land on which that first bale was raised. Beeman is sure that Sowell raised the first bale, and WANTED-Middle-aged woman to he says that it was ginned in Abi-

### PRICE MADDOX RETURNS FROM MEETING AT BRADY

Price Maddox, Mitchell and Nolan county rancher, returned last Friday All my land 3 miles north of town from Brady, where he attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Texas Sheep and Goat Rais-

> ers' association. Mrs. Maddox was with him, and they stopped here to take in the Round-up rodeo.

## LOST—

watch. Imperial Swiss movement. town this week. "As for shooting Lost near Pick and Pay store. Jauree from a car, it's unlawful for a gun Burford. Call at Record office.

Mitchell county, Texas; against LOST—Between Colorado and Big hunting, wood hauling and trespass- Spring, brown overnight case. Coning of all kinds-no dove hunting or tains pair lady's shoes and pajamas. Finder notify G. A. Beeman Music The advertisements are your guide House, Sweetwater.

### BAPTISTS HOLD ANNUAL ASSOCIATIONAL MEETING; PATTERSON IS MODERATOR

Several local Baptists were at the Union church west of Snyder last Thursday and Friday for the annual meeting of the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist association.

Attending from here on Thursday were the Rev. T. A. Patterson, Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, Violet Moeser, Mrs. Leroy Smith, Truett Barber, and Congressman Geo. Mahon, a Methodist who addressed the Baptist laymen at their separate session on Thursday morning. Those who attended Friday were the Rev. Mr. Patterson, Mrs. Dean Phenix, Violet Moeser, Mrs. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burgess.

Separate sessions of the laymen's brotherhood and the W.M.U. were held on Thursday. The men heard Congressman Mahon talk on "Christian Citizenship.

The W.M.U. meeting was the organization's 15th annual convention, and more than 216 women were registered. Mrs. J. M. Byrd of Westbrook, president, was in charge. It was reported that all associational apportionments had been met.

The regular associational meeting began Thursday evening. The Rev. Mr. Patterson delivered a message on the cooperative program at 11:30 Friday morning. Among speakers from without the association were Dr. Rupert N. Richardson, executive vice-president of Hardin-Simmons university; Dr. Davis, Bible head at Howard Fayne; R. A. Springer, treasurer of the Baptist General convention of Texas; Jeff Davis, leader of the prohibition forces in Texas; Robert Cook Buckner of Buckner

Orphans' home. The Rev. Mr. Patterson was elected moderator of the association for the coming year. The Rev. A. A. Ellrod of Roscoe was made vice-moderator, and the Rev. Cone Merritt of Dunn was elected secretary-treasurer

### MONAHANS DOWNS THE WOLVES 19-13 IN FIRST GAME OF 1938 SEASON

Long scoring sprints by E. Harry and E. Ellis gave the Monahans football team a 19-13 victory over the Colorado Wolves in the season's opener in Monahans Friday night. Harry received a Colorado punt on the thirty yard line in the first half and breezed to a score, and Ellis gentle saddle horse. Rufus Solomon, banquet was held at the Manhat- sprinted 54 paces in the third per-1tp. tan hotel, with 75 guests. A dozen bed the winners' middle touchdown iod to cross the goal. Ellis also tabon a five yard gallop late in the first

1tpd who was introduced by Forest Sears, for the first score of the game, to president of the chamber of com- give Colorado the lead, but Monayoung mare and mule colt. Also Speakers included W. R. Bell, vice- the Wolves counted again, on a president of the Lions club; Glenn plunge by Chadwick from the four

John Ellis Smith, Monahans News sports writer, had this comment to

"Monahans finally sent the Mitchell county marauders on their way nomeward with the short end of the score but there wasn't a spectator on the field who would have wagered that way, even in the closing minutes

## WEST TEXAS LUMBER DEALERS IN MEETING HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Lumbermen belonging to the Central West Texas Lumbermen's assoevening for their quarterly get-together, holding a barbecue at Rud-

Registered for the meeting were Paul Bryan of Hamlin; R. H. De Laney, Howard Rierson, R. O. Pearson, R. R. Oxford, Oren Feaster, Paul Snively, and Bob Fee of Colorado Jennings, Bill Milstead, I. Hunter Lamb, J. R. Fielder, Chester Hilburn, and C. F. McDonald of Abilene; P. L. Ullam and Mike Howard of Rotan: A. P. Magruder of San Angelo; Clark. Randal, and Spence of Snyder: H. C. Monahan, Bryan Buck, Earl C. Hovis W. L. Stubbs, and E. L. Langley, all of Sweetwater; W. A. Thompson of department officials in Austin. Sylvester; C. P. Marlow of Peacock; W. D. Vencie of Jayton: R. Richard-Cecil Snodgrass, and Harry Hecken-Biggs of Dallas.

The next meeting is to be held in

## BARBER WARNS HUNTERS ABOUT SHOOTING LAWS

With the dove season open this week, E. Barber of Spade, deputy game warden in Mitchell county, warned hunter's against shooting on, about, or across any public road.

"The law does not say 'highways' LOST-Ladies yellow gold wrist but 'roads'," Barber said while in to even be loaded while in a car much less shot from the car. I am warning hunters that I will be forced to report violations of these laws."

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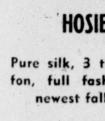


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## DOVE HUNTING TIME COMES AGAIN TO

shots began ringing out in Mitchell ulations. county pastures today (Thursday) as

zone which includes this section.

cellent all over the state. Secondly,

It's dove-hunting time again and conflicting state and federal reg- in the Abilene epileptic colony, on

supply over a large part of the state were roommates. A "happy season" has been pre- and lots of food. Where encroaching dicted for all hunting areas by game agriculture and cattle grazing has would be arrested in event of his home with her. been detrimental to practically all

Tucker points out the species has son, Arthur, Woodall, L. W. Craft, "the mourning dove supply is ex- a long nesting period, rapid propagation proclivities and that there dorf of Big Spring; Bill Cline and it is the first time in four years was a large leave-over from last year Van Boston of Westbrook; W. A. that hunters are not bothered with due to conflicting federal and state

other forms of wildlife, it probabl

The open season on mourning and whitewings doves in the Panhandle and North Texas started Sept. 1 but the rest of the state had to wait until Sept. 15. The northern season closes Oct. 31 and the general season on Nov. 15. In several counties south of the Texas Mexican railroad, shooting will be permitted only on Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursday and Sat-

The only discouraging note concerning the coming season, Tucker said, was the lack of whitewings.

### HURT NEAR WACO

H. W. Robinson and his son, Alton. are reported to be in a Waco hospital as the result of a car crash near that place Monday. No report on their ondition was available here Thursday morning, but it is understood that their injuries are critical.

## COLORADO MEXICAN SLAYER OF INMATE!

Death of Buck Watson, a patient

Abilene officials said that Torres Mrs. Baxter Scoggin and returned

release from the hospital. When a boy, Torres worked as messenger for

Western Union here.

HERE FROM OKLAHOMA Mrs. Bill Hamburg and little son of Saturday morning was laid to in- Oklahoma City were here last week "Mourning doves have had a per- juries inflicted by Joe Torres, young visiting Mrs. Hamburg's mother, Mrs. fect nesting season," he continues. Colorado Mexican who was recently C. L. Root, and other relatives and "There has been an ample water committed to the hospital. The two friends. Mrs. Hamburg is the former Maxine Root. They came with

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## PICKENS

## MITCHELL COUNTY AS NEW SEASON OPENS

the season opened for the West Texas

"First of all," says Will J. Tucker. has been beneficial to the doves." secretary of the game commission.



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A huge painting of Pike's Peak was

Other units in the latter half of the parade were L. B. Elliott. attired fahioned, high-wheeled bicycle: Bob May driving a one-horse cart; Charlie Schultz's bucking Ford: Earl Morri-

Seventeen bicycle riders, all with their bicycles gaily decorated, rode in

## GRACEY SISTERS

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## Longest Parade

Movement of the procession was highway patrolmen cleared the way as the Colorado school band, directed decorated Dodge car. by R. P. Rose, moved out first in was drum major, assisted by Verna Campbell and Billie Margaret Gre-

Bearing the flags, Sheriff Dick and a car of laundry employes. Gregory and Dick Hickman, chief of Mrs. John E. Watson and Mrs. ily. police, followed the band on horse- J. W. Randle drove Mrs. Watson's The move to Mitchell county was back. Immediately after the flags green-and-white decorated car to made in 1897. The Pools lived near came Charles Starrett, cowboy movie represent the Hesperian club. Tho- Westbrook before moving into Colostar. Starrett was mounted on a mas Dry Goods was represented by a rado some three years ago. They prize saddles offered for roping Mrs. W. W. Rhode, Mrs. R. P. Price,

chairman for the Round-up, and car. Mayor J. A. Sadler, rode with Starrett. The trio was followed by Earl president of the Colorado chamber

of commerce; and Benton Templeton. the chamber of commerce, the Frontier Round-up association, and the dian costume followed.

led by Boy Scouts with U. G. Har- refinery dison in charge. These names includ-Arnett, Charles Mann. Fred McKen- in the Loraine P.T.A. car. zie. John Nunn. R. H. Looney, W. G. son, A. B. Robinson, Ben Van Tuyl, club. Nat Smith, J. M. Jenkins, Ben Plaster, | A blue and white sailboat pulled by

wood, Edd S. Glover, John Vaughn. | club. Interspersed with covered wagons.

The Round-up mascot, Bobby and Alfred Rhode

Carthy cowboy doll, was led by Jim Cantrill and Jimmy Payne.

started by the city siren. Two state sented by a covered wagon. Wim-

marching rhythm. Johnny Botvidson | Merritt pulled an old-fashioned | They moved to Texas via immigrant

throne on which Virginia Gurney sat as queen. Mrs. C. L. Root, niversary last October. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson occupied Charles C. Thompson, homecoming the 1921 Study club unit, Mrs. Root's

> belonging to Mrs. Chas. C. Thomp- Frank Nessmith of White Swan. Smith, Mrs. C. P. Gary, Mrs. J. G. of near Colorado. There are 14 whose great-grandmother is a former dren, and 4 great-great grandchilpresident of the State U.D.C. Mary dren. Two sisters, Mrs. F. T. Scott of also in costume, rode on the side Weatherford, also survive

Names of Mitchell county old- C. Wilkes drove a new Ford for the Colorado Baptist church and the timers who have passed on appeared Wilkes Motor company. A pick-up Rev. E. L. Redden of the Westbrook on the empty saddles of 22 horses and trucks represented the Col-Tex Baptist church. Mr. Pool had been

Mrs. H. B. Derryberry, Mrs. W. F. ed those of W. L. Ellwood, D. N. James and Mrs. Marvin Martinr rode

Dr. P. C. Coleman, Tom Smith, M. L. Kirschbaum rode in an old-Frank Robinson, Wes Allen, D. C. fashioned surrey entered by the Byrne, J. D. Wulfjen, Dave Robin- Business & Professional Women's

I. C. Sheffield, J. H. Gage, Byron Clarence Cook, Jr., and Bobby Rat- Well To Be Landers, J. C. Erwin, G. E. Goodwin, liff with little Sylvia Pyland as the R. B. McEntire, Sr., Geo. Green- sailor represented the Zetagathian

The Stamford band followed the old surreys, the Spade chuck-wagon, Zetagathian unit, breaking the line and other pioneer units, over 200 of commercial and organization horseback riders including represen- units. After the band came the new tatives of practically all of Mitchell firetruck. J. Riordan & Co. had a

May's tiny Shetland pony, Edgar! Three trucks and pick-ups repre-Bergen, mounted by a Charlie Mc- sented Cosden products. After these

pany, a tractor from Price Bros., a rodeo contestants, and the rodeo third. chapter of Colorado High school, the Bowen of Sterling City. pick-up.

hospital came next. Before and after calf roping. J. C. McElroy of Pecos San Angelo.

Represented next were Klassy Plymouth cars, the Chili King cafe, rington Auto Parts, Pickens grocery, Pick & Pay grocery, J. C. Penney roping went to Pete Ainsworth. Pat Neff's trucking service, John L. Colorado Floral company.

Harriet Ann Pritchett rode atop a car decorated to represent her widespreading old-fashioned skirt as the entry of Max Berman Department Gaston Brock's 23.3 was first on other day. represented by a car bearing a giant

pulled by a truck for the Promising Oil company, which recently obtained Gov. Allred's signature on a lease to drill on the peak, "if and when it is moved to Texas."

in a tight-legged suit of the gay nineties and mounted on an oldson on his mule.

the first-half of the parade.

## Taps Sounded for

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affairs of the war. His last battle The Post High school band pre- was near Selma, Alabama, after Lee ceded commercial and organization had already surrendered at Appomatunits. Self Culture club was repre- tox. He was paroled from Talladega. After the war the Pools moved to berley Motor company entered a Clay county, Ala., and there on Oct. 18. 1868. Mr. Pool was married to Dressed as a washwoman, Rod Nancy Miller, who survives him. washtub at the head of the Colo- train in 1884, settling on railroad rado Steam Laundry unit, which also land south of Baird in Callahan included the new laundry delivery car county. Mr. Pool farmed and taught school to care for his growing fam-

Descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Pool honored Mr. Pool with a family re-November: Only four of the seven worn by those in the U.D.C. car. Mrs. Sam Smartt of Colorado, Mrs. Mrs. Thompson drove, and in Washington, Mrs. Floyd Murphy of the car with her were Mrs. Jack Fort Worth, and Mrs. Hoodle Webb Merritt, and little Jackie Donaldson, grandchildren, 28 great grandchil-Ann Latham and Daphne Mahon, San Angelo and Mrs. B. F. Smith of

Funeral services were conducted Mrs. Bernie Grable and Mrs. Sam by the Rev. T. A. Patterson of the a Baptist since the age of 21, and a deacon in the church for many years. Burial was in the Westbrook ceme-

Pallbearers were Ray Richardson. Arthur Feyster, W. M. Harris, J. B. Morrison, R. N. Gary, C. P. Conaway, Kelley, Mrs. M. J. Dawson, and Mrs. Harris, Lloyd Blackard, and Harry

arrangements.

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cation found most accessible for the

"Mr. Max Bentley, manager of radio station KRBC, has given wholehearted consent to a 30-minute-or longer if necessary—broadcast of the tiny car driven by Joe Henry Smoot spudding ceremonies which are to take place the first day of the Fair. Oct. 3, the time to be set later at your own convenience.

> "Humble has promised to connect with a pipe line should sufficient production be obtained. Several local operators have promised to purchase spread acreage, including such tracts as the zoo grounds and that under the livestock pens. The railroad commission is prepared to issue a special permit if necessary and has furnished essential forms to be filed, including application to drill, potential test blank, and produce: 3 pipe line report. The city commission washes its hands of the whole matter. but suggests that the Promising O.! company promise to drill the well to (1) 60 feet, (2) commercial production, (3) or quit.

Yours, for an increased allowable. "CHARLIE ELLIS."

## Curtain Run ? Down

Wulfjen, and Chas. Thomp. on, directors; H. B. ! pence, manage of the Colorado chamber of commirce; Mayor J. A. Sadler; Dick Hickm n. chief of police; Sheriff Dick Grego. Ainsworth, Brock, and Powell; Congressman George Mahon; Ben Smith, manager of the Pecos chamber of mmerce; Shorty Rutledge, Vaughn

came a John Deere tractor, Red Harris, Joe Whiteman, Lay Powell, Taylor moved into first place Sat- Jesse Jones of Colorado placing first these bonds are voted, has been

representing the Future Homemakers' Allen Stevens of Snyder, and Clyde Saturday for men over 50 attracted D. M. Logan hatchery truck, Tidwell's Three \$100 saddles were awarded was first in 5 flat, John Lane second Mass Meeting Held after the close of the Saturday night with 17, and L. W. Terry third with Preceded by Dr. T. J. Ratliff driv- show to those making the best three- 43.2. Morris received as prize in ading a buggy captioned "Medical Ser- day averages in calf roping, wild dition to day zioney a pair of \$25 in 1934-35-36." vice Then," the white float of Root cow milking, and Mitchell county boots given by Leddy Boot shop of

Kleaners, Allis - Chalmers tractor, calf-roping. A \$30 pair of boots of Comstock made 14.2 on Thursday. offered by J. L. Mercer Boot shop of Norman Person of Waco made the ed condition new exists throughout the Panhandle Oil Corporation, Her- San Angelo for the second best three- best time in bulldogging with his the entire school system, and explainday average in Mitchell County calf 11.2 on Friday. Tack Bolton of ed that if the new junior high school

Morrison Abstract company, Termite women's calf-roping, receiving \$65. milking on Saturday, when O. L. along with the sixth and seventh Control company of Cleburne, the Second money, \$39, went to Mrs. Tittle of Trent made 14.2. Ray Lane grades. Shorty Northcutt of the Renderbrook of Mitchell county 14.3, and Wayne ... The sanitary facilities in all ranch, and third, \$26, to Mrs. Jewel Burrus of Water Valley tied with Leo three elementary schools are bad," In Mitchell county calf-roping were lower than first times on any fountains are insufficient and un-

> second and Frank Miller's 29.2 third. won brone riding on both Thursday study difficult for children on dark Brock led again on Friday with 21.2, and Saturday, playing second to winter days. The third floor of the Judge, Campbell being second with Tex Kid, Jr., on Friday,

Texaco truck, Miss Vada Coles' car judges-W. B. Willingham of Rotan, The oldtimers' roping contests held Saturday. considerable interest. Henry Morris

the hospital float were the ambu- won the saddle in calf-roping. Leo Best time in open calf roping was cannot be applied for until the bonds lances of Kiker & Son and Jones & Huff of Merkel the one in cow milk- 14 seconds, made on Thursday by are voted. If the grant is not obtaining, and J. F. (Pete) Taylor of near J. L. Cook and on Saturday by Jack ed, the bonds will not be issued, he Loraine the one in Mitchell county Shaw of Eunice, N. M. James Kenney promised the voters.

Bronte was second with 12 flat on is approved the eighth grade will be Mrs. Isora DeRacy of Pecos won Saturday.

Doss pharmacy, I. Tucker grocery, first money for a two-day average in Local records were set in cow and housed in the new building.

Webb's machine truck, a new Chev- Pop Snyder, Charles Schultz, Fran- urday with 20 seconds flat. Frank on Thursday, Johnny Stovall and condemned by the fire insurance derolet from the Mills Chevrolet com- ces and Pauline Jones, nearly 40 Miller was second, Fred McClellan G. K. Lewallen tying for first on partment. Stairs and exits in all Friday, and Mutt Ray being first on the buildings are insufficient and un-

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Those present were reminded that

the proposed \$70,000 federal grant

Supt. Watson stated that a crowdmoved from the present high school

Huff of Dora for 14.4. All these times Supt. Watson said. "The drinking sanitary. The Coleman building is store. The Colorado Drug store was Thursday, with J. F. Taylor's 24.1 Slim Metteer of Portland, Oregon, not even wired for light, making junior high school building, which 25.2 and J. F. Taylor third with 26. Honors in steer riding were divided, we plan to modernize throughout if Read Record want-ads.

"The Coleman school has given 40 years service, the Junior High school 28 years, and the Hutchinson school 18 years," he continued. "It is not an exaggeration to say that the general physical atmosphere in all three buildings is unsightly, un-

wholesome, and unsanitary." Comments were made by several property owners during a roundtable discussion following these

## PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR

DECLINES CHURCH CALL Dr. W. M. Elliott, pastor of First Presbyterian church, announced this week that he had declined a call to the Presbyterian church at Saluda;

N. C. Dr. and Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Elliott's sister, Miss Hennie Merriwether, recently returned from a summer-long vacation trip to points in Georgia, Kentucky, and the Carolinas. He has been pastor here for



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A head-on crash of two cars at the intersection of the Lake Sweet- Elaine and Emma Lee Hale, both of Hale are still there, both being given water road and Highway One near Granbury, and Bill Cravy of Colo- favorable reports late Wednesday. Sweetwater shortly after midnight rado. Elaine Hale sustained bruises. Saturday put John Morgan Hale of while her sister suffered a fractured Colorado and four others in a Sweet- jaw, broken teeth, and other injuries. (HECK-UP METING OF

Hale, 20-year-old son of Mr. and ized after the accident were Sergeant

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Mrs. John Hale, was the most ser-lously hurt. He suffered a fractured Bliss, who were riding in the other COMMUNITY EXHIBIT OF jaw, the loss of four teeth, fractured car, along with Mrs. Olszewski's son, right arm, fractured shoulder, dis- E. K. Meadow.

accident were two visiting cousins, pital Sunday. Hale and Emma Jean The other two who were nospital-

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located hip, and numerous bruises Meadow and Cravy were not hospitalized. Elaine Hale and the Ois-With Hale at the time of the zewskis were dismissed from the hos-

## METHODIST MINISTERS HELD HERE THURSDAY

Check-ups preliminary to the close; of the conference year were conducted at a meeting of Methodist ninisters of the Sweetwater district First Methodist church here last

water, presiding elder, was in charge. While in session the ministers licensed Gerald Montgomery as a half being in its natural state.

### GEORGE MAHON WORKING IN HIS LUBBOCK OFFICE

last week that he would spend the Federal building at Lubbock.

He left Sunday afternoon for Lubbook, but plans to be back in turns to his office here.

O. M. Michell and Murrin Mize agent. returned Wednesday to their home in Aberdoon, Miss., after a week's visit in Michell county. Mitchell, Round-up while here. Mr. M.ze vis-

in Washington and, were planning on going to Harrisburgh, Pa., scon. They have been vacationing in Pennvivania and other points for the

JAS. T. JOHNSONS HERE Mr. and Mrs. Jas. T. Johnson drove

D COOKS:

## SECOND AT SWEETWATER

A community exhibit dealing with Mitchell county field crops and other farm products won second place in the competitive division of the Midwest Exposition at Sweetwater this

Exhibits arranged by B. J. Bastin, county agent, and F. C. Shillingburg, Colorado FFA teacher, won considerable notice in the non-competitive division.

Baskin worked out a 4-H exhibit dealing with range conservation. The background, standing four feet high and twelve feet long, was painted by the Rev. A. L. Haley to represent a West Texas skyline. Baskin and Around 25 pastors were in attend- others arranged the floor to represent ance. The Rev. S. H. Young of Sweet- a piece of rolling pasture land, half of which was contoured and free of mesquite and prickly pear, the other

uniform coverage of the improved and contourred land, whereas only ine could graze on the other land. The cattle were made by W. B. Prockett and material was furnished

last week that he would spend the Shillingburg's FFA exhibit also next few weeks in his office in the dealt with pasture improvement. Mrs. Shillingburg assisted him in

Home demonstration club women Colorado each week-end until he re- of Mitchell county arranged a model kitchen exhibit at the exposition, arrangements being directed by Vara Crippen; county home demonstration

who is a Mitchell county old-timer, Mrs. Y. D. McMurry and Mrs. W. J. Spring. Mrs. Miller, who is 93, at-Friends received word from the tended all phases of Round-up acti-

Our revival begins Sunday, Sept. in Thursday morning after having 13 at 11 o'clock with the pastor dospent the summer in California and ing the preaching until Wednesday pastor of First Methodist church of The advertisements bring you news Clovis, N. M. will arrive and will of better things to have and easier have charge of the preaching to the close of the revival. Brother Jordan is a strong preacher, a man of deep convictions and knows the problems of a pastorate. He is one of the outstanding men of his conference Monday morning Rev. and Mrs Alsie Carlton, pastor at Trent, will rrive in time for the 10 o'clock serhave charge of the choir and young ople while his wife will perhaps be people, sensible, and well regardless of denomination. Come and help with the singing and personal work and in every way you

10 o'clock and the evening ser

to seek the Lord than now nd to you who live here and your in with us. You will never feel at pleted by the early part of next week. ome in Colorado unless you identify ourself with the interests here.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Church school at 9:45. Mr. Jerold

and 7:30 p.m. Intermediate Camp vesper service 5 p.m. All Intermediates are urged

in town we would be The mission of the church is e. Any help along this line is al-

W. M. ELLIOTT, 'Pastor.

## PETE PICKENS OPENS MARKET AND GROCERY

Locating in the former Miller marext to the Producers' gin company, Pete Pickens has opened a market

and grocery man. He plans to carry line of fresh and cured meats, staple groceries, fresh fruits and

## PATTERSON WILL HOLD MEETING AT PHILLIPS Worth.

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## EXODUS OF- COLORADO'S YOUNG PEOPLE TO MANAGER OF MIDLAND COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES IS UNDERWAY

bound for colleges and universities is Howard Lewis, Harry Gurney, Earto you who live here and your bound for coneges and universities is mest Smith, and Mary Frances embership is elsewhere, come and underway this week, and will be com-

The largest number leaving for any one college will probably be the JOE WHITEMAN IS MAN T.S.C.W. group which will head for Denton during the coming week-end. Riordan superintendent. Classes for Included in this group will be Frances Elliott, Elizabeth Taylor, Erna Laura Smith, Melba Slaton, Doris Wynne, Virginia Gurney, Betty

nest Cooper, and probably others. elighted to have you make this your tinue their studies in the university. ances McMurry at Abifene is claiming give the gospel to all people no Shirley Kiker, Adeen Fry, Gerald night he was presented with a Stetatter who they are or where they Montgomery, Hazel Grubbs, and son hat by the Colorado Frontier Vista Wulfjen.

> Marion Hardison, Raymond Fuller, and Wilburn Henderson.

Rebecca Smoot will leave Monday to enroll for her second year at Bayor university in Waco. Armoria Whitmore has already enrolled at Our Lady of the Lake in

San Antonio. Boone Jackson, Beeman Dockrey, ' Carley will represent Colorado at John Tarleton, Stephenville,

tudy at T.C.U. in Fort Worth. Mae Watson returned to Abilene Christian college this week. Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon is enroll-

Eugene Haley is continuing his

ing for a second year at T.W.C., Fort Mrs. E. C. Tunnell during the week-

Exodus of Colorado young people Walter Rankin, Hunter Brannon,

## WHO MADE RODEO WHIZ

Joe Whiteman of Clarksville had Lou Merrell, Edna Earl Cox, Nina charge of the chutes during the Frontier Round-up rodeo, and is Hodge, Moncure Carter, Mabel Ear- credited by those in charge with being largely responsible for the George Kiker and Lucille Bodine swift pace which rodeo events mainhave already gone to Austin to con- tained throughout the six perform-

Before Whiteman left Saturday Round-up association in appreciation Registration at A. & M. is includ- for his work. He was employed by ing Geo. Mallard, Joe Robertson, Ollie Cox of Sweetwater, who contracted to furnish the stock for the

### MCENTIRE IN CHARGE OF OLDTIMERS' CONTEST

Members of the Round-up rodeo Charles Carter, Virgil Walker, Marie | committee placed Randolph McEn-Morgan, Florence and Blanche Mc- tire in charge of the oldtimers' roping events at the Saturday rodeo

> McEntire took entry fees and made other arrangements for the contest

## TUNNELLS HAVE GUESTS Guests in the home of Mr. and

end were the following: Mrs. E. T. Next to T.S.C.W. at Denton, Texas Parsons of Greenville, aunt of Mrs. The Rev. T. A. Patterson of First Tech at Lubbock is claiming the lar- Tunnell; Mrs. Parsons' daughter, Mrs. aptist church will go into a revival gest number of Colorado young peo- J. J. Bayer, and husband of St. meeting at the First Baptist church ple. Included in Tech's enrollment Louis; Mrs. Wood of St. Louis; Mr. Phillips Monday, he said this week, are John Tom Merritt, Rilla Payne, and Mrs. Corem of Greenville; J. M. Phillips is located near Borger Charles Hicks, Robert Earl Wulfjen, Tunnell of Littlefield, cousin of Mr. Julius Smith, Ed and Jack Morrison, Tunnell.

## RODEO HERE SATURDA

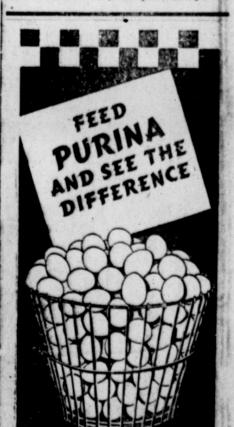
land rodeo, was a visitor at the Round-up rodeo Saturday. He was accompanied by Marion Flynt of the Midland chamber of commerce and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

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Ernest Stapp of Dallas was here during the latter part of the week to visit his mother.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wigley of Monahans were here for a few hours Saturday morning.

Rod Merritt was in Abilene on business several days this week.

Mrs. Henry Hovis has had as her was her cousin. Ruth Haggard of guest recently her mother from Abilene. Altus, Oklahoma.

Ladies, we have a beautiful line of new Fall millinery. Come in and City were among out-of-town vissee it before buying. Neal Mills.

HERE FROM ARKANSAS C. F. Shell of Little Rock. Ark., spent/the week-end with his nephew, ing for El Paso after a week's visit C. B. Shell and family.

ROUND-UP GUEST Bobby Wulfjen had as his guest during the Round-up a Texas Tech ter, Nancy Mary, of Albany were here school mate. Bill Miller of Snyder.

CUESTS AT RANCH W. F. Eisenberg and family of Lubbock arrived Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Jones at the Midland were among Round-up Renderbrook ranch. Mr. Eisenberg is guests in Colorado. Mrs. Mackey is one of the executors of the W. L. the former Elsie Lee Majors.

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some of your cotton to gin. BRUCE HART.

VISIT IN LUBBOCK

and Rod Merritt spent Sunday in

HERE FROM WINTERS Nelda Garrett of Winters spent the latter part of last week with her serve as high school librarian this

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL Will Womack returned home Saturday night after six weeks in the nospital at Albuquerque, N. M.

mother, Mrs. W. H. Garrett.

HOME FROM OKLAHOMA Neal Prichard and Earl Gunn returned Tuesday night after a business trip to Oklahoma City.

WEEK-END GUEST Dora Paul Snively's week-end guest

HERE FROM STERLING CITY Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of Sterling Patsy, of Lingleville.

itors at the Frontier Round-up. BACK TO EL PASO Mrs. Joe Key left Sunday morn-

with friends and relatives here. HERE FROM ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dodge and daughfor the opening of the Frontier Round-up Thursday

HERE FROM MIDLAND Mrs. L. G. Mackey and son of

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ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Locke and Mrs. Locke's mother, Mrs. Earl Lee, Mrs. Neal Prichard, Alice Blanks, were in Dallas last week to attend the funeral of Mr. Locke's uncle.

> GOES TO MIDLAND Mrs. Arthur Niebuhr, Jr., left last week for Midland, where she is to

IN REESE HOME Mr. Bob Thompson of Royalty and

Mrs. Bill Davis of Odessa were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reese, during the Round-up.

VISITS MRS. EARNEST Mabel Earnest Cooper of Pecos has been here this week visiting her grandmother, Mrs. C. H. Earnest. before returning to school at T. S. C. W. in Denton.

IN SNIVELY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snively had as their guests last week Mrs. Snively's sister, Mrs. A. J. Moss, and daughter.

We are back in Colorado opening the Colorado Mattress Co. in our new location East Second street in Red Chain Feed Store building. Want all of our old customers and lots of new ones. We specialize in inner Lubbock, White Face, and other

D. V. NANNEY, 735 E. 2nd. HOME FROM EL PASO

Mrs. A. C. Anderson returned last week after a visit with Mary Elizabeth Seth in El Paso. The latter is St. Louis early this week. Dickie un
Mrs. J. H. Posey, and other relatives. J. M. Terry, parents of Mrs. Waddell
They also attended the Round-up and Mrs. Rutherford, during the employed there.

HERE FROM BROWNWOOD Mr. and Mrs. James Logan and son. Dan, were guests of Mr. Logan's during the Frontier Round-up.

TAKEN HOME

Mrs. Gallin Hardin and infant son Co. We will do everything in our were moved from Root hospital to days and relieves power to give you the best ginning to their home in Loraine by a Jones & be had any wheere. Good ginning Russell ambulance Monday night. and courteous treatment. Give us a

RECOVERING Edna Wheeler of Colorado, who Carlsbad Caverns. inderwent major surgery in a Big Spring hospital on Sept. 7, is doing cely .- Big Spring Daily Herald:

HOME FROM HOSPITAL urday after having spent most of the Henry Pond. summer in the veterans' hospital at

Mrs. E. A. Barcroft returned last week from San Antonio, where she had gone a few days earlier with Barbara Way, who teaches there.

JOHN LANES ATTEND RODEO Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, who formerly lived in Mitchell and Sterling nard Alfred, and Mr. Alfred of New counties, were here for the Round-up Orleans. They went home on Sat-

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VISIT IN ALBANY

Mrs. M. J. Dawson and Mrs. C. C. bany as guests of Mrs. Ed Dodge, Leslie formerly lived here. the former Ruby McGill.

LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA Mrs. Van de Venter, sister of Mrs.

Angeles, Calif.

MRS. CLIFF BEAL HERE

Mrs. Cliff Beal of El Paso, the former Grace Homan of Colorado, and her son, Ralph, were visiting friends here during the Round-up.

MRS. MERRITT HOME Mrs. J. G. Merritt returned home

last week after a 10-day visit in

TO SON'S BEDSIDE

Summoned by the operation of his derwent surgery for appendicitis rodeo. Sunday and is doing fine.

ANDERSON GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson had parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Logan, as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tucker, Larue Tucker, and Mrs. Tucker's sister, Helma LaFranz of Cleveland, Ohio.

> VISIT IN DOBBS HOME Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rice of Arlington visited in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Roscoe Dobbs Tuesday for a few hours. They were enroute to

HERE FROM McKINNEY Mr. and Mrs. Walter Price of Mc-Kinney arrived Wednesday afternoon to visit Mr. Price's brothers, Bob and Roscoe Dobbs came home Sat- Oscar Price, and his sister, Mrs.

> LEAVES FOR NATCHEZ Mrs. Sam Geisenberger, the former Louise Wulfjen, left Thursday noon

to return to her home in Natchez, Miss., after a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wulfjen. IN GUITAR HOME Mrs. Jas. H. Guitar had as her

guests last week her sister, Mrs. Ber-

POWELL GUESTS Among Round-up guests in the

ome of Mr. and Mrs. Lay Powell were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith of Pecos, Mr. and Mrs. Son Powell of Stanton, Mrs. Baxter Scoggin of Oklahoma City, and others,

SUSIE BEAL SNYDER LEAVES ast week for the Frontier Round-up. left Thursday morning to return to Fort Worth. Mrs. Jack Cox went ome with her for a visit.

IN THOMPSON HOME Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Thompson ad as Round-up guests Mrs. Thompson's cousin, Ethel Atwood of Fort

Worth, and Miss Atwood's friend,

Martha Lou Pruitt, also of Fort

HERE FOR ROUND-UP Remembered here as Zada Mae Bills of Gail, graduate of Colorado High school, Mrs. Charley Miller of. Fluvanna visited Mrs. Witt Hines at

Westbrook last week and attended Frontier Round-up events. HERE FROM MIDLAND C. A. McClintic and H. L. McClintic, who have ranched on the TU

place near Midland for over 38 years, were among out-of-town visitors at

the Round-up rodeo last week.

after her during the week-end.

VISITING AT POST Mrs. John R. Baze is spending this week at Post with her daughter, Mrs. Hayes Holman. Mr. and Mrs. Holman and daughter, Jerry Joan, came

MISS COOPER HERE Miss Octavine Cooper, former head

of the commercial department of Colorado High school, was through Colorado Tuesday enroute from her summer cabin at Ruidoso to Decatur, where she is on the faculty of the Decatur Baptist college.

HUNT GUITARS TO LIVE HERE Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Guitar, who were called here from Minneapolis, Minn., by the death of Mr. Guitar's father and brother, J. H. Guitar, Sr., and Jr., in July, have decided to remain in Colorado and make their ome here for the present.

JUDGE LESLIE HERE

Judge W. P. Leslie, chief justice of judicial district at Eastland, was Round-up. She was accompanied long illness and death of our husgreeting old friends in Colorado dur- from Stanton by her daughter, Mrs. band and father. The flowers, the Thompson spent Wednesday in Al- ing the Frontier Round-up. Judge J. A. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson says that food, and all other offerings of help

BOB FEES HAVE GUESTS

noon to spend several months in Los daughter. Thelma, of Fort Scott, on to Sweetwater to visit her daugh-Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. ter. Mrs. A. P. Baker. Fee and children of Cisco. HERE FROM SLATON

liam Robertson, and Mr. and Mrs. Arizona, on August 26, according to day. W. T. Sewell, all of Slaton, were word received by friends here. The guests of Mrs. Harry Landers, Sr., Andersons formerly lived here, Mr. and other relatives during the Anderson being employed by Mills Round-up. Gus Robertson and Mr. Chevrolet company. Sewell are Mrs. Landers' cousins.

IN POSEY HOME

nest Karr, both of Lubbock, spent and Mrs. D. W. Rutherford of Roy- too. the week end with their grandmother, alty were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Nellie Schroeder of El Paso. the court of civil appeals of the 11th one of Colorado's early residents, appreciation to all of those who have was here last week for the Frontier been so kind and helpful to us in the Corinne Wilson, who is still suffer- and sympathy are gratefully acknowling from leg injuries received in a edged. car accident some two years ago, is in Dallas receiving treatment and House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob will undergo another operation soon. Fee during the Round-up were Mr. Mrs. Wilson returned home Thurs-H. A. Logsdon, left Saturday after- and Mrs. W. D. Thurman and day afternoon. Mrs. Schroeder went

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Robertson, Wil- Mrs. Check Anderson of Phoenix, were in the Williams home on Mon-

WADDELLS HERE

Mrs. M. F. Dagley and Mrs. Er- the Standard Oil camp near Royalty in Colorado, plans to move there, Frontier Round-up.

CARD OF THANKS

We cannot adequately express our

MRS. T. Y. POOL AND CHILDREN.

IN WILLIAMS HOME

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams had as Sunday guests Dorothy Levey of Lubbock and Gilder Levey of Houston. Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. Earl Harris, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. A daughter was born to Mr. and Charles Sanders, both of Sweetwater,

M. C. WADE LEAVES

M. C. Wade, who has been station ed near here by the Magnolia company for several years, has been transferred to Walnut Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Waddell of Wanna Wade, who has been working

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## LIMELIGHT OF ROUND-UP ON OLD-TIMERS. BOTH LIVING AND DEAD, AS MEMORY TIME OBSERVED AT PALACE FRIDAY MORNING

Frontier Round-up turned Friday days in town at the Renderbrook Telegram was devoted to paragraphs reminiscence and memorial service told of a church service which the Round-up. was held at the Palace theater at Rev. O. F. Rogers, pioneer preacher,

recting. Chas. C. Thompson, home- early-day butcher shops were filled introduced Benton Templeton as wild turkey, deer, antelope, and even master of ceremonies. Several old- buffalo. timers were invited to sit on the

following which the audience sang 5,000 when he first came here in the softly "Home on the Range." Thos. carry eighties. Dawes led while accompaniment was | Shipping the first bale of cotton

tive old-timers was made by Templeton, those seated on the stage it had been displayed for some being introduced first.

to Colorado with his parents in 1882, bales were shipped out in 1906, the and of having lived here contin- year the compress was built. uously for over 57 years. Col. C. M. Adams, who came here in 1883, was the oldest native Coloradoan, hav introduced, but made no remarks.

ton of Dublin, was a visitor. He came here in the early eighties. F. B lived in Mitchell county as early as Whipkey, June Hooker, Mrs. J. M. 1883. Mrs. J. G. Merritt told of hav- Templeton of Dublin, Dr. T. J. Rating attended Colorado's first school, liff, Mrs. Nellie Schroeder of El Paso, Mrs. Ambrose Petty of Westbrook and others were introduced from the was introduced as a Mitchell coun- floor tian since 1882.

Recalling how she came to Colorado to spend Christmas in 1884 and remained here to live, Mrs. C. H. Earnest said a few words. She was followed by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Landers, neither of whom talked.

Interesting sidelights on living in Colorado in the early days were given by Gardner Harness, who came here in August, 1882. He recalled

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Limelight of the Colorado City | that his family spent its first two day morning's Fort Worth Starheld in the old Lone Wolf saloon, follows: Over 400 gathered in the theater and of the Ranger camp which used following a 30-minute concert by the to be maintained on Lone Wolf creek Colorado band with R. P. Rose di- northeast of town. He said that

Dick Pearson told of having come byterian church said the invocation, but not the homes for a town of

played by the Colorado Cowpunchers out of Mitchell county in 1885 was are very much interested in good or bone structure. They've never had band, Dr. Harry A. Logsdon directing, recalled by W. A. Crowder, who came horses, but they have had unusually special training. They haven't been Introduction of several representa- here in July of that year as T. & P. bad luck in getting most of their trained since babyhood—they never camping activities in the Colorado agent. The cotton was shipped after months in the old bank building. He J. D. Sherwin recalled having come saw cotton raising grow until 16,000

Jerold Riordan was introduced a ing been born after his parents Templeton's father, J. M. Temple- the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Riordan

> "80 John" Wallace, pioneer negre who has lived in the county longer than any other resident, was unable to be present. Fanny Pink, a negro woman who has lived here 34 years, was introduced and spoke from the

on the stage. The girls assisting were been only two pupils. Billie True Templeton, Nina Katherine Quinney, Ruth Griffith, Billie Margaret Gregory, Clara Ann Taylor, and Dana Marie Merritt.

rectors for the Round-up rodeo.

Those registered who had lived in the county since the eighties were: J. D. Sherwin, 1882; Bob Weatherly, Beeman, 1885; Mrs. J. D. Lane, 1882 Frank Smith, 1886; Mrs. B. F. Wilson. 1882; Mrs. J. A. Buchanan, 1889 H. F. McCorcle, 1884; Ivy Webb. 1889; J. M. Templeton, 1883; Mrs. We make a special effort & C. H. Earnest, 1884; Martha Earnest; visit to the rodeo because he showed nand, 1883; R. S. Brennand, 1886; Murry, 1881; Gus Robertson of Sla- and the father of twin sons. ton, 1882; U. D. Wulufjen, 1885 Harry Landers, 1883; H. F. Newman. DeLaney, 1882; Hun DeLaney, 1882; rado rodeo a success. He was ready year. Les Crowder, 1885; Sam C. Wilkes, to do anything that needed atten-Wulfjen, 1886; Harvey Means, 1885; the first day. Mrs. Nellie Shroeder of El Paso, 1885.

merly of Colorado, was here during

### FRANK REEVES, SR., **DEVOTES COLUMN TO** FRONTIER ROUND-UP

The "Chuck Wagon Gossip" column of Frank Reeves, Sr., in Tues-

Some of the paragraphs read as

Officials of the Colorado Frontier Round-up rodeo were very successful in putting on a fast moving percoming chairman for the Round-up, with the skinned-back carcasses of formance this year. The new grandstand was filled at most every performance and the new chutes and pens facilitated the handling of the stage with the speakers and other here for the first time in May, 1882, had a night rodeo on the football near Buford. Mitchell county. Vicrodeo stock. Heretofore Colorado has John L. Doss, pioneer druggist, re- field, but the success of the show this toria is 10, and she is a native of Stanton during the past two years. Dr. W. M. Elliott of First Pres- called how Colorado had the people year will encourage the officials to Roscoe. Dixie, age 8, was born at put on another high class perform- Hermleigh, Scurry county. They are

> A group of men around Colorado months. Included in the group of they're doing. youngsters are one or two that have

ground and cattle are fat. Mr. and like "human pretzels. Mrs. Ben Smith of Pecos were back! Mrs. Lay Powell.

While a group of men were discussing school matters at Colorado Congressman Mahon's tribute to the other day, D. H. Snyder, ranchliving old-timers followed the rem- man, got a report card out of his iniscence period. Afterward C. C. pocket that he got while he was at-Thompson read a tribute to the tending school in Georgetown, in appearing in a Hobbs night club at pioneers who have passed on while 1884. When he told them it was the six girls placed flowers on a green second highest grade in the class, mound which had been arranged his friends insisted there must have trade

The Snyder family has been intimately associated with the development of Mitchell county. Capt. Before the program closed Tem- D. H. Snyder and his brother, J. W. pleton thanked the Palace manage- Snyder of Georgetown, came to this backbend easily. In three months ment for the use of the theater and section in 1882 and purchased what Jones & Russell for the stage ar- is now a part of the Renderbrook most difficult of all acrobatic feats. rangements. Thompson annouunced Ranch, an Ellwood property that is that all old-timers who had been in well known because of the Spade the county as early as 1898 would be brand. The Snyders built the ranch guests of the Frontier Round-up di- house where Otto Jones, manager of the property, now resides. . .

While cattle continue to be a ma-1886; R. O. Pearson, 1882; D. L. Mitchell county, agriculture and oil for California, and the children playare big money producers. Earl Gunn, J. D. Lane, 1889; Mrs. J. G. Merritt. who was president of the Frontier 1884; Mrs. H. C. Landers, 1882; Round-up this year, is manager of the Col-Tex Refinery at Colorado.

Charles Starrett, cowboy movie star, made many friends during his John L. Doss, 1882; Mrs. B. F. himself to be a real fellow. He was Robinson, 1884; Mrs. Ola Doss, 1882: born in New England and after he Earl Morrison, 1886; Mrs. R. S. Bren- graduated from college, where he was a football player, he took part in Edna Coe Majors, 1884; Mrs. W. J. plays and got a part in a movie being Miller, 1881; Mrs. W. H. Brennand made in New York and went from, of El Paso, 1881; Mrs. Y. D. Mc- there to Hollywood. He is married

Congressman George Mahon took 1888; Mrs. Jack Smith, 1888; Green an active part in making the Colo- know just where they'll be living this

## Jack Kittrell of Monahans, for- CHANGE IN BUSINESS **POLICY**

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The repair, mechanical labor and basis on same. Heretofore we have or bone structure. It is as easy for charged on open account and taken these children to bend backward as checks to be held from lots of our it is for the untrained to bend forcustomers but on and after Septem- ward, she declares, explaining that ber 1st. 1938, we will insist and re- it's all a matter of keeping muscles quire all our customers to pay cash and bones pliable. at time of purchase.

we hope to be in a position to have She and Mr. Ross were married at a good stock of repairs and binder Buford and lived there for several twine on hand at all times, without this our customers cannot save their late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ross, who feed crop. So we ask that our cus- lived in Colorado and at Buford for tomers cooperate with us in order several years. He is a native Mitthat these aims may be accomplish- chell countian. Mrs. Ross' parents,

Yours truly. PRICE BROS.

HOLMSLEYS HERE Comanche arrived Monday to spend Hobbs, N. M., Wink, and other points. a few days here with the P. K. Mack- Their two older children died. These eys and other friends. Mr. Holmsley three little girls that they now have as formerly in business here.

## THREE ROSS SISTERS, DAUGHTERS OF FORMER MITCHELL COUNTIANS, GAINING FAME FOR THEIR ACROBATIC ABILITY plant for Loraine are increasing day the plant. It is hoped that at least by day. At the present more than 300 farmers in this area will take

WITT HINES FAMILY

turned to Westbrook to live.

KIRSCHBAUM ELECTED

BACK AT WESTBROOK

After living at Stanton two years.

Mrs. Hines is to teach speech arts

TO SCOUT FRATERNITY

M. L. Kirschbaum, director of

According to Alfred J. Stiles, Scout

Fraternity, Order of the Arrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Witt Hines have re-

Abilene, she has been teaching at

Minus advance publicity or bally- hair, worn in long bobs. They are hoo, three little West Texas girls very much alike in appearance, and morning on Mitchell county old- hotel, which was located where the picked up while Reeves was in Colo- whose parents are former Mitchell surprisingly alike in size, which adds timers, both living and dead, as a old postoffice building stands. He rado on the opening day of the countians are gaining fame for the to the effectiveness of their stunts. rubber-like bending quality of their straight little backs.

The children, known as the Ross sisters, have appeared at dozens of West Texas rodeos and other gatherings during the past few months. They were regular feature attractions during the Colorado City Frontier Round-up rodeo last week.

Their names are Betsy, Victoria, and in Westbrook this year. A graduate Dixie. Betsy is 12, and she was born of Hardin-Simmons university at the children of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A.

They don't have "special" muscles young animals and some of the older did even a backbend until two years Boy Scout district, has received word ones crippled during the last few ago. They can't be injured by what of his election to the National Camp

And there you have the answers escaped injuries and they promise to to practically all the questions and executive, this is the highest honor give a good account of themselves conjectures which spring up in the that can be given to a camper. minds of most people when they Birschbaum is to be initiated some witness the remarkable backward time in November. Lay Powell, Mitchell county ranch- rollings and bendings of these chilman, says it is getting dry but there dren. In the words of a recent magconsiderable mature grass on the azine article on acrobats, they are

Until February, 1936, a little more in Colorado for the rodeo. Smith is than two years ago, the children had secretary of the Pecos Chamber of never shown any acrobatic inclina-Commerce and at one time was in tions whatsoever, their mother says. the newspaper business at Colorado. At that time the Ross family was Mrs. Smith is a daughter of Mr. and living in Hobbs, N. M., where Mr. Ross was working as a trucker. Their next door neighbor for a time was a man named E. E. Edwards, who was a circus acrobat before a car accident disabled him for such work. He had trained his own children in acrobatics, and they were the Ross children the tricks of his

After three weeks he moved away. but before he moved Mrs. Ross got batic tricks to her. She continued training the children daily, massaging their backs occasionally. In three weeks time they could all do the most difficult of all acrobatic feats. Elbow stands and hand-walking were simple things to them.

The children made their first appearance in a Hobbs night club one Saturday night. Their mother took them there just to see if their or factor in the economic life of afterward the Ross family set out ed at rodeos and other celebrations all along the way.

After a time in California, they started working their way eastward again, and by September were in the state of Colorado. Every day they showed somewhere-ballgames, wrestling matches, dances, theatres. Their only agent was, and still is, their mother. She even announces their acts.

The children went to school in Salida, Colorado, until Christmas last year. After Christmas they were in Wink. They've worked the family's way to California and back again this summer. Right now they don't

They had the best day ever during 1862; W. A. Crowder, 1885; S. O. tion. He rode in the grand entry the reant Midland rodeo. Other appearances in the past few weeks have been at Ollie Cox's Double Heart rodeo near Sweetwater and other rodeos at Aspermont, Kermit. Seagraves, Pecos, Hobbs, Cloudcroft, El Paso, the Midwest Exposition at Sweetwater, and Colorado City Frontier Round-up rodeo.

Most of their present stunts are original, Mrs. Ross says. She has had the children examined by competent doctors time and again and inder twine business volume has has been assured that the back-bendgotten so large this season that we ings and other contortions can have are forced to adopt a strictly cash no harmful effect on either muscles

Mrs. Ross is the former Veda Lip-By adhering to the above policy ham of Buford, Mitchell county. years. Mr. Ross is the son of the Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lipham, live on the Gardner ranch between Snyder and Roby.

Since their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Ross have lived near Snyder, in Colo-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holmsley of rado state, at Roscoe, Hermleigh, are all blue-eyed with light brown

## CHEESE PLANT STOCK

Stock sales in the proposed cheese 150 farmers have subscribed for stock.—Mitchell County News.

stock. Three salesmen are in the field now and many more will be sold IS SOLD AT LORAINE within the next few days Directors of the association will

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## **WESTBROOK** NEWS

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Miss King 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.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

Builders class meets Friday even-ing at 3 o'clock at the church.

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REV. WALDEN, Pastor THE JOY CLASS

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ith Mrs. Glenn Russell and Mrs. Robert Miller as hostesses in a busness meeting. The following new officers were

ected for the following year: President, Mrs. Brooks; first vicepresident and membership chairman, Mrs. Ellis; second vice president and stewardship, Mrs. Robert Miller: third vice-president and ministerial Mrs. McClinton; fourth vice-presdent and social chairman, Mrs. Ed Hall; secretary and treasurer, Mrs.

### METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Methodist Missionary ladies met Monday evening at 4 o'clock at this week. the church. Mrs. Lauderdale led the ur Bible stuudy.

We will meet next Monday at 3 clock at the church. Miss Sue Haynes of Chalk visited

### MRS. BOATLER'S BROTHER VISITS HERE

Mr. M. B. Rasco of Ft. Worth is isiting his sister Mrs. Boatler this day. week. This is the first time that they had seen each other in 36 years. They have spent this week talking father who is ill. ver old times and childhood days.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Boston and children visited Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Patterson of Snyder Sunday.

D. H. Mitchell accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Danner of Midland is visiting in Oklahoma.

Miss Margaret Lasseter and Mrs. Mellie Van Horn were called to Abilene last Wednesday to their sister, Mrs. Alvin Bell, bedside who is very ill at this writing. Miss Lena Lee Bird left Monday

for Abilene where she will attend McMurry college.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dorn and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Conaway of Monahans went fishing in Sterling county Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lovelace, Mr.

devotional taken from the first book and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Bon-Esther which we plan to use for nie Lovelace, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. King all of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter King Sunday.

> Misses Emilee Ramsey and Thelma King Friday Mr. and Mrs. Atom of Chalk visited

> her mother, Mrs. A. J. Leach, Fri-Mrs. Walter King was called to Big

Spring Monday to the bedside of her Mrs. Tommy Horton of Loraine spent Friday visiting her mother, Mrs. Fannie Smith

Mrs. Robert Miller and children visited in Abilene last week. Mrs. Burr Brown of Coahoma and Mrs. S. M. McElhattan of Iatan vis-

ited friends here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Swafford of Iraan visited Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gressett from Thursday till Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harding of Iraan visited Mrs. J. D. McCollough

here last week Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gressett visited in Big Spring Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Lauderdale visited in Big Spring Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fain visited Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gressett over the week-end.

Miss Hester Cline of Levelland spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cline.

### WESTPROOK SCHOOL NEWS

.. Iris Costin Editor-in-chief Weldon Strange Assistant Editor Sports Reporter ... Nita Bess Daniels Senior Reporters .. Boyd Rae Anderson and Marjorie Hardcastle Junior Reporters .. Earl Neal and Ruth Smith Soph Reporter .. Melba Ruth Adams Freshman Reporter .... Ruby Berry . Doris Lovelace Seventh Grade'

A NEW YEAR Westbrook schools began a new years work with an official opening in the high school gymnasium-auditorium Monday, Sept. 5. The school year, '38-'39 seems very promising with the addition of a new department, Home Economics, to the high school curriculum. Miss McKenney, from Iatan, is the head of the new department. Gymnastics is also being offered this year for the first

enrolled. A major portion of these morning from rural districts by three Neal. Miss Speights is our sponsor, having a room to themselves." buses. Grammar school has an enrollment of 125 members. The first days registration showed a total of 240 students. Since then there has been 18 more students to enroll.

Now our total enrollment is 258. The six-man football team will continue and the prospects of good basketball teams are very good. With a new gymnasium in which to practice, we hope to raise our athletic standing and with a new department added to our curriculum, we will raise our scholastic standing. We expect a better school this year than we have ever had.

Iris Costin SOPHOMORE NEWS

On September the 5th the Sophs were very happy and expressed their desire to make this term the "very gebra. Our Home Economics had last week. Whether we'll ever learn Crouch as our sponsor. this course, Miss McKenney will be the judge.

The Sophs met Tuesday morning and elected the following officers: President, Mary McKenney; vicepresident, Joyce Rees; secretary, Elzan Castleman; treasurer, Frances Taylor; reporter, Melba Ruth Adams; room teacher and sponsor, Miss Mc-Kenney.

SENIOR NEWS The Seniors elected their class officers last year. They are as follows: President, Geraldine Eikenberg; vice-president, June Shelton; secretary-treasure, Winton Lee Coleman;

Marjorie Hardcastle. The Seniors are giving an ice cream supper Friday night, Sept. 16. Everyone be sure and come prepared to buy plenty of ice cream. "We" had sion of the moment, ask Thelma to do some pretty good managing to Sweatt what she means by "You get to give this supper (most of the don't have to live in the west to be credit goes to Mr. Hood). Please western." help us as we have gone to extra trouble. We might mention also that

there are going to be free games. The Seniors are expecting their rings by the 15th. Everyone seems to be getting more excited as the days draw nigh. We selected Mr. Hood and Mr. Cox

as co-sponsors. This is the only girls mixed up as much as he does one thing that Mr. Hood doesn't his words.

Marjorie Hardcastle JUNIOR NEWS

cided to do something different this Maranell Terry, vice-president; Edyear. We have all agreed to stick ward Lowry, secretary-treasurer; and

The class elected the following The seventh grade children enjoy-



## The Huddlers -TWO'S A CROWD around such a lamp!

· "Huddling" is perfectly proper on the football field, but it isn't so nice when all the family has to huddle around one reading lamp, just because someone forgot to get a fresh supply of lamp globes. Light is one of the smallest items of household expense, and really there is no reason to crowd around one lamp when you can have all the light you need for only a few cents a day more.

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High school has about 133 students vice-president, Mary Julia Bullock; much. secretary-treasurer, Ruby Jo Portune. are brought into the school each and reporters, Ruth Smith and Earl dren feel like a "bird out of a cage" stations over which they may be

We have a new pupil this year,

"Upperclassmen!" (My, my it sure does sound good.) But just think

thirty-four more weeks of school. The Juniors have started off studying but they seem to find it very distasteful. The girls find it hard to study without "Chooppy" in here.

Juniors, our first football game comes off Friday. Let's be on the sideline yelling.

Yours, until they make us write the mon for a ticket. some more.

Earl Neal

FRESHMAN NEWS

their class officers for their first year best ever." Miss Speights may think in high school. The officers were: it is doubtful-she teaches our al- President, Virginia Young; vice-president, Perry Anderson; secretarytheir first lessons in sewing, or rather treasurer, Olay V. Barker; reporter in taking out what they had sewed Ruth Berry, and we elected Mr

We have 45 on roll in our Freshman room.

Ruby Berry

SPORTS NEWS Everyone in high school seems to be very interested in playing ball this year, in fact, some of them are too interested. I heard one boy say he had no study halls at all. He explained that he took only two subjects but the remains were divided between gym, basketball, volley ball

or "what-not." We are all looking forward to the first football game of the year. It reporters, Boyd Rae Anderson and will be played on the home field Friday evening with Courtney. Fight! boys, fight! We are all behind you.

OUT OF THE NEWS BOX If you care to know latest discus-

Why is Mary McKenney nervous Don't forget ice cream supper Friday night.

on all corners. We wonder if this be played by Conference teams. On means her head is square! We wonder if Mr. Hood gets his games are on the tentative schedule ways of purchasing.

SEVENTH GRADE The officers of the class were elected today. They are listed as The Junior class of '38-'39 has de- Wanda Nell Gladden, president;

Doris Lovelace, reporter.

officers: President, Van Boston; ed playing in the gym this week very of broadcasts, and on two Saturdays,

are strays.

enrollment of 41 pupils.

If you want to call any of your increased attendance at football friends by telephone come to the games throughout the State.

FIFTH GRADE NEWS

vears. We elected Vera Lee Milliken for our reporter.

One of the members of our class has written this poem: The Newspaper

I think that poems are lovely And music is sweet. But I like to see my name in the newspaper, That people read on the street.

Laurel Kite SIXTH GRADE The Sixth grade was glad to wel-

come two new pupils this week making eleven on roll. We made health posters Monday

and selected the one made by Arvis Crockett as the best. We elected Joy Davis as reporter.

8W CONFERENCE GAMES TO BE BROADCAST BY THE

fourth consecutive year.

Conference games and many of the waiter? Nita Bess said her hair stuck out outstanding intersectional contests to several Saturdays, as many as four

five broadcasts are scheduled.

This year the seventh grade chil- Games to be broadeast and the heard will be announced from week The room consists of four from to week during the football season. Hazel Gladden. We are very glad to latan, one from Conaway, one from The Humble Company again em-Alcatraz Island, Calif., one from Ro- phasized that its purpose in spontan, one from Lawn, and the rest soring the broadcasts is to render an added service to the company's THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES friends and employees and to stim-The third and fourth grades are ulate an increased interest in Southworking under full speed with an west Conference football. It is hoped that the broadcasts will result in

> third and fourth grade room. We | Kern Tips and Cy Leiand will have a switch board and plenty of again head the list of play-by-play telephones. You might be able to announcers. Other announcers are get in the circus tent-if you have now being selected, and the complete list will be ready for release within a short time.

The Fifth grade began school with In connection with the broadcasts. 20 students on roll. We have planned the Humble Company will also again The Fish (good green fish) elected to make this one of our best school publish the Humble Football News. This attractive, lively football weekly has proved to be extremely popular among Texas followers of the game. In addition to covering the Southwest Conference, the Humble Football News also covers high school and college football in Texas. Plans for this season include one or more feature stories every week. The Humble Football News will be distributed free by Humble service stations and Humble dealers each Thursday during the football season: the first issue will be in their hands on Thursday, September 22nd.

### EPICURES AT NEW YORK FAIR

NEW YORK .- The bill of fare available at the New York World's Fair 1939 will provide visitors with a veritable gastronomic trip around the globe. A score of foreign nations HUMBLE OIL & REFG. CO. will have restaurants in their nat-The Humble Oil & Refining Com- ional pavilions. France, for instance, pany today announced that it will will offer to the gourmet a canard bring Texas football fans radio nantais a l'orange; Belgium is to accounts of Southwest Conference specialize in Flemish and Walloon games again this season, for the dishes, with delicacies cooked in fig leaves; Cuba will have arroz con An ambitious program of broad- pollo; Mexico, tamales, frijoles and casting has been tentatively formu- baked pig: Rumania a wide range of lated by the company. Beginning game; Russia, blinis and kasha; when a certain Senior boy is around? with the first games on September Brazil, colorful assemblies of tropical 24th, the company will broadcast all vegetables. Did anyone call the

Read the ads and grow wise in the



## "THE TEXANS" SHOWS SOUTH'S TRAGIC AGE youngsters uncover the swindle. Directed by Malcolm St. Clair.

motion pictures, beginning with the sensational "Birth of a Nation" back

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from the Union and a homecoming

Dixie soldier. Scott who pleads with

the Texans to forget their past hat-

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Palace-Thursday, Sept. 15

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ilies brought to ruin.

Robert E. Lee made a great mis- | South, not the North, really won the take when he surrendered to Gen- | War Between the States! eral Grant at Appomattox! The

## **Gem Theatre** Admission 10c and 20c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

### September 16 and 17 PRIDE OF THE WEST

William Boyd, George Hayes, Charlotte Fields Wild Bill Hickok, No. 2, Cartoon

## PALACE THEATRE

Admission 10c and 30c Tues. and Wed. 5c and 15c



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THURSDAY, September 15 SAFETY IN NUMBERS

Jones Family Paramount News, Also Leon Errol

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY September 16 and 17

### GIVE ME A SAILOR

Martha Raye, Betty Grable

Special Feature "THE RIVER" SATURDAY MIDNIGHT

## SUNDAY AND MONDAY September 17, 18 and 19

THE TEXANS Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett, May Robson, Walter Brennan Popeye Cartoon and Fox News

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## RICH MAN, POOR GIRL

Robert Young, Lew Ayres, Ruth Hussey

Also a Crime Doesn't Pay Short

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project. In the nick of time the rected by Malcolm St. Clair.

Players are Jed Prouty, Shirley Deane, Spring Byington, Russell That, at least, is the decision of Gleason, Ken Howell, George Ernest, Hollywood, which in a long line of June Carlson.

### "GIVE ME A SAILOR" Palace-Friday and Saturday September 16 and 17

dealing with this period of American Wherein Martha Raye, complete history. The latest example of it is with her glamour legs, Bob Hope and cowboy movie star of Columbia pic- He was easy for people to talk to. "The Texans," Paramount's epic a highly competent supporting cast tures who was honor guest and Gradually the town relaxed, took production of the Reconstruction fire a broadside of laughs that will period, starring Joan Bennett and blast audiences out of their seats sympathetic light in such famous excel through a grand, gaggy screenonly a few, it does so once more as damentally a merry, madcap merin-The Texans" tells the pathetic and gue of mirth and melody, its story of the Round-up. moving story of a typical Texas fam- thread is sufficiently substantial and ily caught in the whirlpool of the its production values sufficiently im- in a blast of sirens—the sirens post-war years. Here the worst as- pressive to entertain those not com- weren't his fault—Wednesday afterpects of the Reconstruction are edy addicts. Story concerns a matrinoon admitted, almost reluctantly, vividly brought into play—the cor- monial mixup of two sisters, one a that he was good-looking, that he butterfly, the other a drudge, and had no ear-marks of the pansy, that

ference with private lives and prop- by Elliott Nugent. Players are Martha Raye, Bob becoming a real cowboy. Hope, Betty Grable, Jack Whiting. cerns the romance between a spit-fire Bryant.

### "RICH MAN, POOR GIRL" Palace-Tuesday and Wednesday September 20 and 21

Wealthy young man loves poorbut-honest working girl, and finds reds and build a new life for themselves in the great cattle empire of his greatest obstacle to a happy to speak, came away saying, "Why, the Southwest. Scott's triumph is union the fact that the girl's fampictured in the thousand-mile trek ily resents his big bankroll. The across the famous Chisholm Trail, theme has been utilized countless after discovering that Talbot can't across Texas and Oklahoma, into times before, but in this case has compare with her first spouse as a Kansas, where the newly-completed been given sufficient new plot twists dashing Romeo. Walter Lang dirailway provides a market for their to make it moderately entertaining rected. fare. Cast members all down the Although it has often been Cal- line are excellent, but cumbersome ifornia's boast that any kind of scenic direction and a spotty script prove to ver. Claire Trevor, J. Edward Brombackground can be found within her be the film's major handicaps. Rob- berg, Jayne Regan. borders, Director James Hogan in- ert Young is his usual flippant and sured the realism of his production competent self as the ardent suitor. by moving his cast of thousands to but most of the laughs are garnered the thirty - five - thousand - acre La by Lew Ayres, champion of the great Mota Ranch, between San Antonio middle class, in a rich comedy role and Laredo, Texas, the exact locale which reaffirms his ability. Ruth of the original story. Here he called Hussey and Guy Kibbee dominate upon several old-timers, who clearly the support. Reinhold Schunzel di-

recall the Reconstruction days, and rected. Players, are Robert Young, Lew were able to supply excellent technical advice. For his herd of cattle, Ayres, Ruth Hussey, Guy Kibbee, Hogan tapped a hundred neighboring Lana Turner, Rita Johnson, Don ranches and assembled twenty-five Castle, Sarah Padden.

### "SECOND HONEYMOON" Ritz-Thursday, Sept. 15

ered in one spot since the roaring utation for light, sophisticated mus- worthwhile comedy-mystery offering, names. Several Coloradoans were "SAFETY IN NUMBERS" icals, 20th Century-Fox now may startled—and thrilled to death—step forward and claim top honors programs everywhere. Florence Rice, when he called them by name on a ily series, incorporating the typical ing comedy, with this Tyrone Power- amateur sleuth, handles her part wholesome comedy and action that Loretta Young vehicle as Exhibit A. with distinction, as do, in fact, all have characterized these preceding It is entertainment of the highest members of the supporting cast. in the winning group, and portrayed order, albeit dubious fare for the Claire Dodd as the blonde menace is by the same highly acceptable cast, kiddles, and wears the lustre of high an eyeful for anyone's ticket price. this, as a natural consequence, can quality production. Power and Miss Ably directed by Edward Buzzell. be expected to perform yeoman ser- Young romp gaily from scene to Players are Melvyn Douglas, Florvice at the boxoffice. In story, pro- scene, paced by Stuart Erwin in a ence Rice, Claire Dodd, Shepperd duction and direction it maintains glorious show-stealing portrayal. The Strudwick, Louis Calhern, Nat Pen- Thursday noon, riding one of D. H. Mrs. Bert Wulfjen and their daugh- geles; the Mark Hopkins in San the established high order. Pa co-stars are presented this time as dleton. (Mayor) Jones and Mrs. Jones are husband and wife, divorced, with taken in by a group of promoters Miss Young married again—to staid who float a stock issue to the gullible and stodgy Lyle Talbot. The moon townsfolk by selling them the idea over Miami proves too strong, how-

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parade leader during the Round-up. a deep breath of relief, and started Randolph Scott, which shows at the and should run up the SRO flag on admit that it was braced, so to speak, Now that it's over, the town can to enjoy itself. productions as "So Red the Rose," play and production and direction in had to offer seem "small town." probably make everything Colorado 'Wells Fargo" and "Jezebel," to name keeping. While the feature is fun- Entertaining him would probably

> Those who saw him arrive in town two brothers, naval officers. Directed his tan was real, his shoulders unpadded, his clothing of the soberness

That started the thaw. Starrett's The story of "The Texans" con- Clarence Kolb, J. C. Nugent, Nana stock as a flesh-and-blood personage started up then, and it went up and up during the dinner which officials of the Round-up association and chamber of commerce officials and directors had for him Wednesday night at the Colorado hotel.

People who had gone to scoff, so

Players are Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, Stuart Erwin, Marjorie Wea-

### "FAST COMPANY" Ritz-Sunday and Monday September 18 and 19

They are apparently determined to street urchin make another "Thin Man" out of Little boys always reminded him of their suavity for comedy in the un-Hollywood. broader vein. The result is pleasing Having established a sterling rep- and the feature emerges as a very

### "PRIDE OF THE WEST" Gem-Friday and Saturday

September 16 and 17 Director Leslie Selander under the special investigator who tops an in- ing began than any of the specefficient sheriff to thwart a land- | tators. grabbing scheme. He has his two His tall, black-clad figure, booted, pals pose as bank robbers to get evi- white-hatted, and bandanaed, bedence from the ring that has extend- came familiar to the town before his bery. Backed to the wall, the crooks practically everywhere by A. E. Mc put up a stiff fight, Hopalong res- Clain, local R. & R. theater manager cues his pals from the sheriff's posse Earl Gunn, president of the Round

least—are just folks, very nice folks, have the best time of anybody." He after all. That's one thing Colorado posed obligingly for pictures. He and Mitchell county learned during made Annetta Lacey, who'd been the Colorado City Frontier Round-up. jittery about being his official hostess The teacher was Charles Starrett, for the evening, feel "simply grand."

Palace theater Saturday midnight, the mizzen-mast of any man's box- for Starrett's coming. He'd probably wore off or grew thin all during the His smile and his politeness never

Sept. 17 and Sunday and Monday, office. Miss Raye turns in the best be conceited and cocksure and play two days he spent in Colorado. And performance of her screen career, eternally to the gallery—his "public," it's a wonder, for both were in con-Just as the South appeared in a being afforded an opportunity to as the movie magazines say. He'd stant demand. So far as anyone



CHARLES STARRETT

knows, Starrett never refused his autograph to even the dirtiest little

Melvyn Douglas. Following his suc- his own twin sons-which, by the cess in "There's Always a Woman." way, Colorado knew nothing about here he is in another husband-and- until he brought up the subject. wife - turn - detective - solve - murder, They're nine, he says. "But for pubtype of picture. The feature, while licity purposes they should be seven," generally patterned after the same he admitted. He's quite quite fond formula of the Powell-Loy popular of his wife, and admits it. Colorado predecessors, has traded much of thought that was nice and pleasingly

Early in his visit Starrett demonstrated a remarkable memory for when he called them by name on a second meeting.

The town's capitulation was complete when Starrett got on a horse. Yes, the fellow could ride. Earlier Spence of the chamber of commerce, plays for the Festival Dance, October wild western rides for him faded

When he led the Round-up parade the \$100 prize rodeo saddles, he was chez, Miss., on Friday morning. as un-self-conscious as anyone can Fast action against a background walk, he was heard to ask, sotto voice of rugged beauty, skilfully piloted by behind his hand, "How'm I doing? Right on the heels of a gracefu production eye of Harry Sherman, grand entry ride at the opening makes this Hopalong Cassidy screen rodeo, he clambered into Charlie yarn a strong bidder for audience Shultz's bucking Ford—a method of along to the climatic punch that but dignity. But Starrett had more action fans desire. Hopalong is a fun when the popping and the buck-

ed its activity to a stage coach rob- stay was over. He was accompanied and rides away the victor again. up association; Jack Underwood. Players are William Boyd, George Columbia pictures manager out of Hayes, Russell Hayden, Earle Hodg- Dallas, and Walter Penn, also of ins, Charlotte Field, Billy King, Ken- Columbia's Dallas branch. The group, along with Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

BOB HOPE

**Palace Theatre** 

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

September 16 and 17

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suspicions of doubles doing those had an informal dinner at the Mc- 4, and the Coronation ball the sec-Clain home preceding the rodeo Fri- ond evening. Reichman's band has day night. They were breakfast been currently featured at the Pal-guests at the ranch home of Mr. and omar and Ambassador in Los An-Snyder's ponies and using one of ter, Mrs. Sam Geisenberger of Nat- Francisco; the New Yorker and

While here Starrett was made a be in a parade. Spying someone he deputy sheriff of Mitchell county. knew in the crowds along the side- He was presented with a share in the Promising Oil company. He was and made a brief talk.

Leaving time came Friday after-noon. McClain, Underwood, Gunn, and Mrs. Sam! Geisenberger took interest—and money. Grooved neat- getting about that is anything but Starrett to Big Spring to board an ly in the melodramatic vein, it races graceful and conducive to anything American Airlines plane for Holly- announced that three separate con-

By that time Colorado was convinced that he had thoroughly enoved himself, that being honor guest at the Frontier Round-up had been is much or more of a treat for Star- Second division prize money is \$35, rett than for those attending the celebration. He left everybody convinced that he would really like to fair association is offering \$150 in come back next year.

Which proves one of two things: Either he really would like to come \$75. Judging will be based on perback, or he has had a dandy lesson formance, appearance, marching, and in "How to Win Friends and In-

## JOE REICHMAN TO PLAY

signed Joe Reichman and his famous orchestra for a two day appearance at the Texas Cotton Festival, October 4 and 5, during the six day exposi-

\$500 in cash awards would be offer- price range. There are 133,334 hotel ed in three competitive float contests rooms in the city; hostelries in subwhich all of West Texas is invited to urban communities have 50,000 participate during the Royal Cotton rooms; Y. M. C. A. clubhouses and

fair park coliseum for two matinee and rooming houses performances and two night shows. more. Thus, the total Following the night engagements he commodation is 343 34

Pennsylvania in New York: the Rice in Houston; the Baker in Dallas; and numerous other outstanding places in the United States. His orchestra has been one of the National Broadcastintroduced at the Lions club luncheon ing company's dance and band features for several seasons. Bookings were completed through Music Corporation of America, this year's producers of Casa Manana,

Parade chairman, E. W. Berry, test divisions is planned for the Royal Cotton Parade, First division contest for elaborate designed floats without advertising will compete for prizes of \$100, \$75, \$50, and \$25.

For West Texas high schools, the cash for the best marching unit in bands and pep-squads. First prize is music. No Abilene band is eligible to compete.

"Out of town concerns and organizations are cordially? Ax Med to take part in the float contests." Berry AT WEST TEXAS FAIR said. "This is a West Texas parade for West Texans."

The Royal Cotton parade was more ABILENE-West Texas Free Fair than a mile in length last year.

### FAIR HOUSING

NEW YORK - Surveys indicate that visitors to the New York World's Second to Reichman's booking's Fair 1939 will be able to obtain was fair officials' announcement that | desirable accommodation in any arade, October 4. similar semi-public institutions pro-Reichman appears two days at the vide 40,000, and those in appartments

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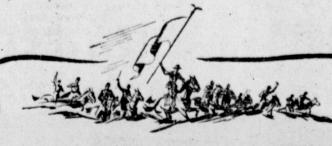
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that the ol' swamp-water is laden ever, and she elopes with Power



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Fred B. Whipkey

### EDITORIAL

A critical and regular reader of this column sends in the fol-

At the beginning of the 1899-1900 session I heard the Dean of Medigine of the University of Louisville, Dr. Radine, while standing beside a human skeleton recite, his favorite poem, which I

understood was an annual event. After I came to Colorado, in 1905. I learned from the late Dr. P. C. Coleman that he graduated from the same school the year before I was harn-1879, and that while at that school he heard the ! same De Rodine recite the same poem.

Although I have made guite a search I had never seen this poem in print antil recently I received a copy of the same from a consin of mine, and here it is:

"The MSS, of this poem, which appeared during the first quarter of the past century, was said to have been found in the Museum of the Royal ollege of Surgeons, in London, near a perfect human skeleton, and to have been sent by the curator to the Morning Chronicle for publication. It excited so much attention that every effort was myade to discover the author, and a responsible party went so far as to offer a reward of fifty guineas or information that would discover its origin. The author preserved his incognito, and. we believe; has never been discovered.

184 Behold this ruin! Twas a skull Once of ethereal spirit full. This narrow cell was life's retreat. This space was Thought's mysterious seat. What beauteons visions filled this spot, What dreams of pleasure long forgot? Nor hope, nor joy, nor love, nor fear. Have left one trace of record here.

> Beneath this mouldering canopy Once shone the bright and busy eye, But start not at the dismal void If social love that eye employed, If with no lawless fire it gleamed. But through the dews of kindness beamed. That eye shall be forever bright When stars and sun are sunk in night.

Within this hollow eavern hung The ready, swift, and tuneful tongue; If Falsehood's honey it disdained, And when it could not praise was chained: If bold in Virtue's cause it spoke. Yet gentle concord never broke,-This silent tongue shall plead for thee When Time unveils Eternity!

Say, did these fingers delve the mine! Or with the envied rubies shine? To hew the rock or wear a gem Can little now avail to them. But if the page of Truth they sought, Or comfort to the mourner brought. These hands a richer meed shall claim Than all that wait on Wealth and Fame

Avails it whether bare or shod These feet the paths of duty trod? If from the bowers of Ease they fled, To seek Affliction's humble shed: If Grandeur's guilty bribe they spurned. And home to Virtue's cot returned .-These feet with angel wings shall vie, And tread the palace of the sky!

## BOBBED HAIR

This columnist spent several days this week visiting the several beauty shops to interview the beauticians and among other things,

Two days are consumed in arranging milady's elaborate coiffure Mrs. Nellie Schroeder of El Paso. in Japan. But once set, it stays put for a month. In contrast the Mrs. Schroeder had as her guests on hair of the American woman requires almost daily attention. Realiz-Saturday Mrs. M. E. Lindley and ing this one enterprising American air line has just proposed carrying Mrs. Belle Vaughan of Colorado.—beauty operators on its planes. Practically all people try to improve Sweetwater Reporter. on pature by arranging their hair. Tibetian women hold their coiffure in place with yak's butter. Some African women do the same with lard. Until recent years many in the Society Islands went in for ornamental hair in a big way. Sometimes they shaved off one-half their hair and left the other half long. Sometimes they shaved a path down the middle and gathered the hair on both sides into knots. Sept. 16.—Sweetwater Reporter. But the Fijians took the prize for elaborate coiffures. One case is on record where a head of hair measured five feet in circumference. This great growth was dyed in every color of the rainbow.

These beauticians, every one of them, without a single exception, advised this writer to let his hair alone. This writer does not claim

advised this writer to let his hair alone. This writer does not claim to be a heatitician, just a connoisseur so we took their advice, and keep the place on our head where the hair ought to be, covered. One of them said "A modest, inconspicuous coiffure best becomes a gentleman of your girth and wing spread."

Hair has become very troublesome for those who set great store by their looks. Our ladies are never satisfied with the hair they have or the way it is fashioned by themselves or by the professional hair-time he was in Colorado—Mrs. Smith's former home—for the Frontier Round-up. Smith says there is tremendous interest around Pecos in the matter of hair modes, none of which has been gratefully received favorably acted on. Nevertheless, it will again say that hair matter of hair modes, none of which has been gratefully received or favorably acted on. Nevertheless, it will again say that hair enough to make the head look disproportioned to the body should be reduced with the shears. Household scissors are always available. Yet abundant hair too closely trimmed may have the opposite effect. In the main, a rough bob is becoming to a young woman, a small, the main, a rough bob is becoming to a young woman, a small, neat ninup or a rounded ball at the back is nice for an older woman. Mr. and Mrs. George Vantis of Abilene.—Sweetwater Reporter. Let all classes and ages beware of the hickory-nut topknot. Also beware of hangover strands at the back of the neck.

school pupils on "The Effect of Smoking On Boys." We refused NOTE TO CHILDREN on a hoy during all our torrid and fumigating career. We have smoked on a cracker box, a beer keg, a pickle barrel, a plain humpbacked chair, and on our own back step, but never on a boy. The fact is that the average boy is too restless to insure a quiet satis-

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The man who went out to milk and sat on the stool in the cowshed lies father and mother have told you and waited or his cow to back up to him, was like the man who kept a store and did not advertise because he believed the purchasing you can tell father and mother. public would back up to his place when it wanted something.

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HEIFERS AND BULLS

This writer is not so enthusiastic over Lee O'Daniel and we hope secrets have finally been revealed. and you should eat foods that con- more Thiamin. So they should eat he will not make the mistake that Samson did. Samson took a Philistine to his bosom to whom he confided his riddle. The riddle was explained to the Philistines and Samson lost his wager. He said, if ye had not ploughed with my heifer ye had not known my riddle. There are heifers and bulls in the political pastures, and if O'Daniel has taken some of them into his bosom and confidence, he may have eason to repeat to big interests the words of Samson, if ye had not loughed with my confidents and advisors ye would not have been ble to defeat my campaign promises.

Mr. O'Daniel take your bow You are a scream, you are a wow You have the stage, the house is packed We's waiting for the second act

### THE DIFFERENCE

It used to be:

Now it is:
'Join the government and travel."

If this columnist is ever elected Justice of the Peace here is one hing that will be stopped:

Texas State employees traveled 17,000,000 miles last year. In the general complaint about the cost of government, nobody ems to have given much thought to the amount of tax money that could be sayed by making it necessary for the civic employee to travel on his own and by eliminating the publicity services that now attach like a leech to the pay rolls of most government units.

Travel broadens but it also flattens as any tourist will aver on looking at his pocketbook after his return from a journey from here to wonder. The difference between the tourist and the public servant is that the tourist pays his own bill and the other is footed by the taxpayer. So it comes that the tourist, faring afar and coming an inn at nightfall is likely to argue along with Boniface on terms and to content himself with humble quarters. The public servant goes to the de luxe hotels, dines in his room and mayhap includes in his pay check the price of admission to the inn's dancing facilities. A vast amount of travel at public expense is unnecessary, or would be if we operated government on the same ideas of economy that prevailed just after the carpetbaggers took the South. It has about gotten so that when a fellow gets elected to the pay roll, he starts touring the country and is all fired certain that he is doing it in the interest of his constituents. Anyway he makes sure that he does it on their principal. So far there is very little co-ordination between the publicity department and the travelers. The latter fail to publicize the expenditure on travel.

### TIMES HAVE CHANGED

The admonition to "lay up something for a rainy day" and many other memory gems that were once impressed on children's minds have become old-fashioned and out of date and belong to the horse and buggy days, and nowadays about the only time a good many people seem to regard their time as very precious is when they have hold of the steering wheel of a car capable of making sixty-five or seventy miles an hour.

Only the "born again" persons have the more abundant life. All physically born persons have physical life; but only the spirittrally "born again" have spiritual life, which is the life "more abun-The physical life is uncertain and temporary; the spiritual

### THEIR NAMES IN THE DAPERS

Being a Collection of Items From Other Papers About Present and Former Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baker have as

Miss Louise Bradford of Dallas is

Ben Smith, chamber of commerce secretary from West of the Pecos. was in town yesterday visiting and doing the usual amount of "good-will" work. Smith, former Colorado

Lee O' didn't mean all he said when he made his extravagant promises to the voters and you boys ought not to expect him to fulfill them. Lee O' will go on and maybe do his best, because he is just plain old human. A few more busts like he recently made about certain candidates, will conduce to make him as nervous as a two-year-old billy goat tied to the front gate of Dr. Brinkley's hospital.

But as I said before, I shall be right up by Lee O's warm side as long as he tries to do what he doesn't know how to do.—Uncle Bill in Sterling City Record.

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A prominent Baptist lady asked this writer to address her Sunday the Song of Tomorrow.

### "WALK-IN" HUMAN EYE

NEW YORK-One of the great 'sights"-literally-at the New York of a human eve so large that it will permit several visitors to enter it at the same time. It is to look out through its huge lens-the pupilupon an ever animated part of the

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health, even life, was impossible. So body. Thiamin also sharpens the milk and eat your spinach, they, as for years and years scientists worked appetite and promotes better diges- well as you, should eat-Quaker Oats in great laboratories to learn more tion. Since the body cannot store up for breakfast. Because they are about it. And slowly, but surely, they Thiamin, new supplies are contindid learn until today its chemical ually needed. So father and mother

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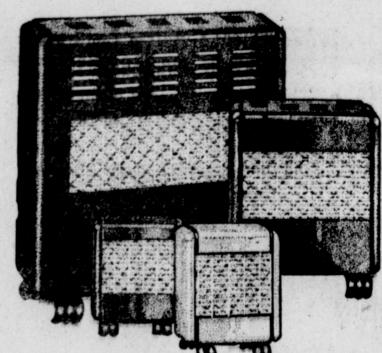
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### INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

director of athletics of the league.

"Beginning with the 1940 season will finish at 17. competition between the 11 and 12year high schools," he continued.

Most 11-Year Systems "In 1932, when the Texas high between the 11 and 12-year systems." the fertilizer will be soaked into the schools adopted the eight-semester rule, practically all the high schools were 11-year systems. Prior to the adoption of the eight-semester rule a contestant was allowed ten semesters in high school before he became

"Soon after the adoption of the state office for an interpretation of the rule. The league officials ruled the eighth grade and in the 12-year their 53d birthday. systems the school shall start counting semesters in the ninth grade. pretation favored the 12-year systems and since the 12-year systems were on the increase in Texas, the was mailed out to all participating

### Referendum Mailed Out

vote in favor of incorporating and 12-grade systems, effective 1938." | Fair 1939.

"I vote against incorporating in MANURE VALUABLE the football plan the following rule: "In interpreting the 8-semester rule and the 4-year rule of Article VIII. semesters shall be counted from the eighth grade in both 11-grade and 12-grade systems."

"The schools by a vote of 284 to Published in Colorado, Texas, 126 Walnut Street, and entered as second class mail matter under the Act of Congress of March 181 decided to count semesters from the eighth grade in all school systems, 1879 by the WHIPKEY PRINTING CO.

F. B. WHIPKEY W. W. WHIPKEY semiors who made pormal progress. 181 decided to count semesters from tems. This adoption will exclude the to the use of manure as fertilizer. seniors who made normal progress of a grade a year in the 12-grade in plant food value to a 100 pound systems from participating in foot- bag of 10-5-10 fertilizer, but more ball. One can readily see that bona than half of the value of stable fide high school students will be manure is lost unless all of the solids denied the privilege of participation and the liquids are caught and workon the high school football team. To ed into the soil at once, Lancaster eliminate this condition the league said. With the usual loss of the officials plan to abolish the eight- nitrogen as ammonia, the fertility is semester rule and the participation reduced to around 5-5-5 rule in 1940 and substitute the

> eighteen-year age limit Change Was Made "In 1935 the League adopted the cow. This is important because about

eighteen-year age rule but in 1936 a half of the nitrogen and four-fifths referendum ballot was submitted to of the potash is in the urine. the schools and they voted in favor of returning to the nine-teen-year rule. At the time of the adoption of the eighteen-year age limit the league did not contemplate abolishing the semester rul and the participation rule. In 1929 the Texas public school system lowered the RULINGS TO BE CHANGED entrance-age from seven years to AUSTIN-The Interscholastic Lea- six. The pupil population that engue of the University of Texas will tered at the age of 6 in 1929 will announce in the 1938-39 constitution begin to graduate in 1940. By makand rules several changes in eligibil- ing normal progress these pupils in ity rules, it was stated by R. J. Kidd, the 11-grade systems will graduate at 16, and in the 12-grade systems phosphate is a valuable addition.

the league will abolish the eight- "Most of the coaches are of the be harrowed in to prevent drying semester rule and the four-year par- opinion that their teams will be losses, but daily spreading and harticipation rule and substitute an stronger by holding more 16 and rowing is not practical on most paseighteen-year age rule," Kidd said. 17-year-old boys in school than by tures. The manure should be stored "In announcing this change the retaining a few 19-year-old boys under a roof to prevent leaching and League has in mind two purposes, under the old rules. To date there on a tight concrete floor to stop First, to permit the participation has been no expressed opposition to drainage. period to correspond with the age the proposed change, although it has provision of the state department of been several times announced in the construct such a storage place is a

"In my opinion such a change will strengthen football in Texas and at rainy weather when harrowing will Mrs. E. D. Hagar of Sweetwater visthe same time equalize competition not injure the pasture and when

### CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the positions named below

Senior Stenographer, \$1,620 eight-semester rule a 12-year high year, Junior Stenographer, \$1,440 a well attended and enjoyed by a larger school in the state called upon the year. Senior Typist, \$1,440 a year. Junior Typist, \$1,260 a year, for appointment in Washington, D. C. barbecue contributed greatly to the Mrs. S. O. Givens, left for Dallas shall start counting semesters in the eighth grade and in the 12-year

Closing dates for receipt of applications for this examination are: The 11-grade systems quite generally October 3 from States east of Colo- others from Franklin, who had planwere of the opinion that the inter- rado, and October 6 from Colorado and States westward.

Full information may be obtained may be present on the first Sunday from E. J. Moeser, secretary of the of next September at the Big Spring istration. issue had to be definitely settled. U. S. Civil Service Board of Exam- city park. It is one visit you can A referendum ballot stated as follows iners, at the post office in this city.

### RARE BIRDS

NEW YORK-An extensive aviary president and Finley and Moore, secin the football plan the following enclosing a great variety of tropical retary; also Pat Wilson and G. C. rule: "In interpreting the 8-semester birds, vivid of plumage and many of Broughton were appointed as addirule and the 4-year rule of Article them rare to northern eyes, is to be tions to the program and finance dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. VIII, semesters shall be counted from a distinctive feature of the Brazilian committee. Mr. and Mrs. Wert Gill the eighth grade in both 11-grade exhibit at the New York World's and G. C. Boughten were appointed

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for the Fall semester.

Nelda Jo Yarbrough spent the

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Gargantua The Great, the world's

most terrifying living creature, makes

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strength of 27 men, is exhibited at

nine-ton air-conditioned cage. This

moving Alcatraz has double rows of

chilled steel bars, outside of which

are double thicknesses of shatter-

proof plate glass. As an extra pre-

ed with high power rifles march up

Gargantua The Great, captured by

to a sea captain is now 7 years old

450 pounds and has an arm stretch

of over 8 feet. He is introduced to

the audiences by Bring Em Back

Alive Frank Buck, intrepid explorer

who played an important part in ob-

taining him. For the past year Gar-

gantua has been growing more evi

tempered and now his keeper, for all

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head the most imposing array of big

top attractions ever exhibited by the

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sault from the back of one galloping

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free running Liberty Horses in

amazing evolutions, plus hundreds

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Pleasant Ridge News

By Mrs. Roy Haggerton We didn't think our pastor would

day. We also elected Sunday school

teachers, C. W. McAnally, Mrs. Alex

Hale, Mrs. Max Hallman, Mrs. Sam

Claud, Denfer, and Elvin Hale

came in Saturday morning from New

Mexico to spend a few days with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haggerton, Mr.

and Mrs. Prenice Rasco and children

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Claxton visited

Bro. C. E. Leslie and wife. Miss

Verla Mae Green, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Haggerton and sons Everett and

visitors in the Alex Hale home Sun

ham of Rotan Sunday

mous clowns.

and down outside the cage.

TO SWEETWATER

### LAST RITES FOR W. R. WATSON HELD TUESDAY

Funeral rites for W. R. Watson, World War veteran and Legionnaire of this section were held from the Loraine Methodist tabernacle Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Rev. A. C. Hardin of Post and pastor of the local Baptist church, Rev. M. H. Godfrey officiating.

Deceased born Aug. 28, 1894, died Sept. 10, 1938 in California where only a few days before he had been transferred from veterans hospital, Albuquerque, N. M. His body accompanied by his wife and her sister. Mrs. Virgil Wimberley who left for California Friday night arrived on AS A FERTILIZER the Sunshine Special here 9:00 a.m. Tuesday. Met by a large crowd of Bauman and local citizens the body ure from a dairy cow averages about lay in state at the Kiker Funeral Home in Colorado Tuesday morning.

COLLEGE STATION .- "The man-

\$24 a year in value as fertilizer,"

states Robert R. Lancaster, pasture

specialist of the Extension Service

of Texas A. & M. College, who has

been receiving numerous inquiries as

A ton of manure is about equal

The liquids can be mostly absorbed

For sanitary purposes superphos-

phate will do all this lime can do.

and in addition it reacts chemically

Lancaster pointed out. Since manure

is deficient in phosphate and most

spreading may then be done during

REUNION HELD

county reunion

Finley Moore of Seminole submits

The Franklin county reunion was

The enrollment for this year

as counties and our mother county

ned to attend, were not present, but

as a memorial committee.

Texas soils need this element, super-

reduce this loss.

Interment was made in the Loraine cemetery. Members of the American Legion, James Herrington, Tom Burrus, of Colorado; R. B. Cope, H. B. Derryberry, Roy Sisson, Earnest Meadow, Drew Givens, and Fred Ison of Loraine composed the eight active pallbearers.

Legion of Honor graveside military rites were held. Proper display of the American flag formed distinctive feature. Presentation of the flag was made by James Herrington to Mrs. Watson, wife of the deceased.

Member of the Baptist church since 1913 Mr. Watson had held if 8 or 9 pounds of straw or sawdust membership with the Bethel Baptist bedding is used per day for each church since 1928.

Serving 22 months in the World War, 14 months service was made caution guards, night and day, armoverseas.

He is survived by his wife, a within a day or two, but the use of daughter Margaret Watson, a sister, a pound of superphosphate per cow Mrs. Joe McGee of New Boston, Texper day, spread in the gutter before as, and a half brother. Zeke Wimberley of Loraine.

the bedding is put down will greatly Close friends and acquaintances were bearers of the very beautiful and most profuse floral offering. Relatives and friends from New Boston, Midland, Lubbock, and sur-

INJURED IN CAR WRECK

rounding communities were present

H. W. Robertson and his son Alton When manure is spread it should of Valley View were injured in car collision near Waco Monday as stated Frank Buck, until recently the superin message the family received here. Charles Robertson accompanied Mrs. H. W. Robertson, Mrs. Alton Robertson and baby, Marvin and Earnest Robertson to Waco Monday. Mr. Britt Robertson left earlier by bus to "The investment necessary to be at their bedside.

### LOCALS

Miss Faye Hock of Eastland and ited here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hock during the week-end.

Miss Josephine Palmer left Saturday, Sept. 10th, for Abilene to begin her second years work as assistant instructor in the voice department at McMurry college. Miss the following report of the Franklin Palmer has spent her Summer vacation in Loraine with her parents. C. W. and Mrs. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis and number than ever before. An excel-Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson of Houslent spread with an especially good ton, guests in the home of Mr. and Monday. The Johnsons were enwas route to Shreveport, La. 382, which represented 21 West Tex-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker spent Tuesday here on business from Lub-

We were disappointed that many William Crutcher who spent Monday here on business from Lubbock hope that those and many others returned on Tuesday to enter Tech where he majors in business admin-

Paris Yarbrough returned from wizards: Janet May, world's foremost Detroit, Mich., where he purchased a aerial gymnast; Ann Merkel in a make and see all the relatives and riends in this section of the country. Ford coupe. His aunt, Mrs. Fred startling exhibition of upside-down Yarbrough, and her daughter, Miss ceiling walking; Jack Joyce, offering The business transacted consisted of the re-election of L. H. White. Lois, accompanied him home from Grand Saline, Texas.

Mrs. Annie Taylor, son Douglas upon hundreds of the world's foreand Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Taylor were Taylor of Colorado Sunday

Eldon Mahon left Monday to enter ance will be given at 2 and 8 p.m. To permit leisurely inspection of the Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mahoney were vast menagerie the doors will oper visiting here from Hot Springs, Ark., at 1 and 7 p.m.

with his parents Monday night. O. W. Smith spent Sunday in Abilene for clinical examination at the Hendrick Memorial hospital.

Miss Iris Duke left on Sunday for Abilene to enter Draughons Business Mrs. Lucy Reid spent the week-

end in Colorado with her aunt, Mrs. for us to have services, but he did T. N. Phillips and her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Altman. Mrs. A. J. Cody and Miss Wyona officers: Superintendent, Roy Hag-Hardin were visiting here from Sny- gerton; secretary, Nellie Prescott;

der with Mrs. J. L. Meadow Friday Supt. Edd E. Williams is having a Haggerton. bedroom added to his residence. Carpenter work is being done by John

Blain of Abilene C. W. Mahoney is having his resdence overhauled to some extent and Hale interior of the house repapered.

Work is to commence soon A fine son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gallen Hardin of Loraine at Haggerton's mother, Mrs. W. J. Langthe Root hospital in Colorado at 4 o'clock Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murrell of Sterling City were in Loraine. Both to have their tonsils removed Mon-Billie, Mrs. Lewis Haggerton and

C. H. Sipes of Cheyenne spent the first of the week here with relatives. Viola Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Misses Fern Kelly of Colorado and Lankford, and Calvin Ward were Nelda Garrett of Winters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Varnell Templeton on Wednesday evening

Miss Ronel Thomas accompanied Reads the ads as carefully-as yo by Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Scoggins went 'read the news articles.

## COMMISSION MEN HELP WITH RODEO EXPENSES

was made by the Daggett-Keen Commission company of Fort Worth. An equal amount was given by the Shirley Livestock commission firm of Fort Worth. Kent Shirley, represen-

week-end in Roscoe with her cousin. Mrs. J. M. Templeton and her sister spent Saturday night visiting with Mrs. C. H. Thomas. The Templetons returned to their home at Dublin Monday following a 10-day visit on hand. spent in Loraine, Colorado and Ster-

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wright of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

FAMOUS GIANT GORILLA TO BE INTRODUCED BY FRANK Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Solo-Miss Muriel Gunn. Mrs. P. G. Fuller, Miss Mildred

> lay for Texas Tech, Lubbock. Miss Mary Alice Gunn will go to T. S. C. W., Denton Sunday. P. G. Fuller has accepted the Con-

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At least two livestock commission men helped Frontier Round-up rodeo expenses by donating to the extent to Abilene Monday to enter McMurry

tative of the firm, was at the Sat-

urday night performance with his trained sheep. Ben Shirley was also

## **CUTHBERT NEWS**

Guests in the D. M. Womack home Williams and Audry Pae of O'Donnell, Mrs. Harry Pond and Ployd Mrs. P. G. Fuller and sons, Mrs. Carl Echols and son of Chalk.

Visiting in the J. H. Everts home mon, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Connor and

his first appearance in this vicinity Strain, and Ralph Payne took Raymond Fuller to A. & M. at College Thursday, September 22, with the Station Tuesday to enter school. Miss Rowena Autry is staying in Combined Circus now augmented colorado going to high school. with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Miss Muriel Gunn will leave Fri-

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## back home, and then the population Picked Up Along the News Path

you can't help but notice.

All cracks aside and seriously Mitchell countians working together Round-up what it was, but that's Round-up parade. enhances its significance a hundred- impossible because of the very thing

The degree of success attained by thing. . . . every phase of the celebration seemed county in years has been "put over",

of a small nucleus of men. . . The . The promptness with which everymajority of the citizenship seemed to take an I'll-do-whatever-vou-canget-me-to-do attitude. . . . If a thing went over, it was almost in spite of

working spirit which has been miss- Thursday. . . . ing in other years. . . . Men who have Frontier Round-up. . .

would probably be a better title for rado is headed in the right direction. Pete Ainsworth, arena director for Pearson in listing old-timers of Colo- hung his coat on the bull's horns, first rodeo here during the Roundthis would be column this week, since once again. Personally, we feel the rodeo, and Gaston Brock, one of rado. . . He's a real one, for all his distracting and blinding him until up, and thought it was "grand." . practically all the "picked-ups" were something. . . It's tonic for a town tures appeared near each other in parts since May, 1382. . . . made at the Frontier Round-up, as and county to work together as Colo- a state paper the other morning. . . rado and Mitchell have in putting on Each one lays claim to being the. Went out to the Frontier Round- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Reese, signs of celebration. . . . Investigatthe Frontier Round-up. . . .

we've been crowing about-namely,

to be a very pleasing surprise to The old holiday spirit was ram- keep from telling his age. . . . But practically everybody. . . . Nothing pant in Colorado Thursday morning the fact remains that when he signed which has happened in Mitchell as it hasn't been in many a day up with the old-timers at the memin the whole-hearted fashion of this downtown pavement and the jingle wrote "always" in the column reof spurs became almost familiar served for years in the county. sounds. . . . Even "yippees" went un-Colorado and Mitchell county have noticed after awhile. . . . The mornhad successful celebrations in the ing was perfect-clouds sailing in all over town in every conceivable past, it's quite true, and our praise blue skies, flags waving in southern place, including back yards and of this one is not meant to belittle breezes. . Visiting bands arrived and chicken pens, during the Round-up. the efforts of those who have done played impromptu concerts. . . The Tom Goss says that he's going to their part in the past . . . But those brilliant reds and oranges and pur- stop worrying about the disappear-

the Round-up's success, but it was a sold-out stores for bright silk shirts Round-up got underway." . . . shade confusing to those of us who Friday morning after B. J. Baskin. most of the people, not because of have accustomed ourselves to the county agent, "lost", his everyday usual tardiness of public affairs. . . . shirt at the hands of some fellows A lot of folks nearly missed the who were determined that he should parade because it started, just as blossom forth in colors. . . . Rumor But this year the town and county Mayor J. A. Sadler had maintained has it that Sheriff Dick Gregory had their honeymoon tickets back in the "pretty" in his case, of course, . . . seem to have developed a cooperative it would, at the stroke of one p.m. a hand in the "loss" of the shirt. . .

known this town for a long, long It was the "real old west" down on rather sober shirt in favor of a time declare that they have never the T. & P. lawn Thursday night brighter one. before seen so many people work to- when several visiting cowboys got gether so hard as they did on the out their tarps and slept under the istars in the good old way. . . .

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"Ficked up at the Round-up" t All of which indicates that Colo- A "feud" has been on between Somehow we always miss R. O. when Shultz stepped in quickly and Two New Jersey boys saw their like shouting with fivic pride, or his assistants, ever since their pic- youthfulness, having been in these the rider could run to safety. . . .

would take advantage of a ruse to The clip-clop of horses on orial service Friday morning, he

> After having seen horses parked teas or no teas. . . . county. . . .

But nobody felt big enough, it seemed, to make the sheriff lose his

me that I passed Sylvia the other ing the women, of course. . . . day while she was talking to Mrs Leslie Crowder and her granddaughter Marjorie Tidwell, . . . Mrs. Crowder has just said, indicating Marjorie. "And this is my little girl." .. Sylvia gave Marjorie a long look. We don't know just what had been happening in the Pyland household politely, "spank your little girl, too?"

Ratliff harked back to his starting He seemed proud of the Stetson hat stork rode with Dr. Ratliff. . . .

issippi, some time ago, but his mis- flashed back to the arena. . . . chief is quick as ever. . . . Here for "Closed until Saturday on account of regular contest performances. as one can with eyes that just will ripping the rider's shirt up the back

"prettiest," and at last accounts the up grounds Thursday morning and has a good start toward being a ing, they learned about the rodeo, argument was still on. . Both claim got a glimpse of pre-rodeo prepara- real trick rider. . . Her appearance and promptly wired their parents rado hotel coffee shop Friday night. All cracks aside and seriously wired the speaking their tions... Calves were bawling, rodeo during the Friday night rodeo drew that they were "delayed." cess, and the fact that its success and time enough to list and praise pictures for that of Charles Starrett, contestants were practicing their considerable applause. . . was due to the efforts of scores of every person who helped make the the cowboy movie star who led the loops and their riding, ground sprinklers were going, all under a blue sky filled with sailing clouds. . . . Among That was almost Colorado's official Ward Jenkins of Fairview recalled the mounted folks out there was Mrs. greeting Thursday and Friday. . . .

and can't resist the lure of rodeos, ed. . . .

Frontier Round-up publicity reached even unto the New York Times.
Mrs. Top Snyder's sister was visiting in Denver during the Roundvisiting in Denver during the Round
A lot of teasing came Annetta

Lacey's way after the picture which old-timers was heart-touchingly evident at the memorial service held in will be paid by the manufacturer for up, and she clipped this item from rett at Wednesday night's dinner ap, the Palace theater Friday morning, successes of other years were due ples of cowpoy shirts were every- ance of the horse from Mitchell up, and she clipped this item from peared on the front page of Friday's yet there were more people present the Times under a Colorado dateline: "This West Texas town was in Star-Telegram. . . . Annetta, you than at any such program in recent holiday attire today as the fourth know, was Starrett's official hostess years. . . . After all, it is up to the thing moved off added not a little to Several fellows were ransacking annual Colorado City Frontier at the dinner. . . . It was a good pic- second and third generations rather

> service for old-timers Friday morn- Annetta looked as pretty and as at the Stiles chamber of commerce, ing, W. A. Crowder recalled having ease in the picture as did Mr. Star- John D. Lane of Reagan county, forsold Judge and Mrs. C. H. Earnest rett—susbstituting "handsome" for merly of Mitchell and Sterling counearly eighties. . .

opened each rodeo and the riding people, but not so Annetta. . . . acts staged during each show set us

imers' roping Saturday night, Otto Jones of the Renderbrook ranch blamed it on the absence of mes- Oil company, and that's a fact. . quite trees and creek banks. . . .

the Round-up and the one largely the governor's wager of last winter, carried out immediately, or else.

Dr. T. J. smell a chute delay coming up. . . days as a country doctor by appear- which the Round-up association gave Nature provided an ideal setting ing in a horse-drawn buggy shead of him Saturday night in appreciation for the Indian massacre episode Root hospital's shining white float. for his services, and he left the arena staged at Ruddick park Friday even-. To add a touch of realism, the long enough to see if it was "a fit." ing. . . . Beyond the wagon train back into the bag it went while the creek were silvery clouds that turn-Years may slow the movements of old one went back on his head. . . . ed slowly to rose-and-gold above the O. M. Mitchell, pioneer Coloradoan | Might get the new one dirty as this blue evening mist of the horizon. . .

the Round-up, Mr. Mitchell kept up The quick action of Charlie Shultz. from what it was when Indians his life-long habit of getting to town todeo clown, was credited with sav- actually did make such raids nearly every morning before the sidewalks ing an exhibition rider in Thursday three-quarters of a century ago. . were hardly unrolled. . . . One morn- night's show from a bad goring. . . . As the episode ended with the smoke ing the management of a local drug | The incident occurred when one fel- ascending from the pioneers' funeral store, arriving for work at the usual low attempted to ride a bull which pyre and the Indians standing in time, found this note on the door: is so un-ridable that he isn't used in tableau while taps sounded, a round, - laziness." Mr. Mitchell was After tossing his rider, the bull tried eastern clouds, which by then had standing nearby, looking as innocent to gore him. . . . He had succeeded in turned to a deep, misted blue. . .

Far be it from us to insinuate that Isora DeRacy, one of the cowgirl Charles Starrett made himself easy worked for Gus O'Keefe, whose that scores worked together on this Jerold Riordan, who is said to be ropers from the Pecos country. . . . to meet and his autographs were ranch included what is now the Clar-Her husband is sheriff at Pecos. . . . given freely to everybody, from the ence Grable place north of Colorado.

Ben Smith, manager of the Pecos highest-ranking official to the most . . . Jenkins was just a boy then, and dandy, and it was fun, but it's over chamber of commerce, tells me that ragged little boy. . . He deserves an O'Keefe's men would send him until next year. . . We're turning Mrs. DeRacy can hold her own at a endurance medal, or something, for horseback to town to get their whispink tea as well as she can on horse- the pleasantness which he main- key. . . Jugs of it would be tied nippy autumn evenings and scrambback—which, if you ask me, is pretty tained throughout two days of be- across his saddle, hanging on either ling black-and-scarlet figures under good holding. . . She loves horses ing followed, watched, and discussissed of his pony. . . The men almost Cantrill field floodlights. . . . It's

A lot of teasing came Annetta doans were proud of two things about memories of the first. . . . During the Round-up memorial it-first, that it made the "front page," and, second, that our own

to wondering what, if anything. Speaking of pictures and publicity, chamber of commerce. . . . He re-About the cutest thing in the makes a prettier sight than a good not a little of the enjoyment of the ported the population of Stiles to be parade was little Sylvin Pyland, horse, well-mounted. . . Given our Frontier Round-up was due to the somewhat dwindled at present bevearing her sailor suit and riding in "ruthers." we'd probably choose to grand play which state papers, not- cause of rodeos over the country, the Zeatgathian club's blue-and- sit a horse like Mrs. Shorty North- ably the Fort Worth Star-Telegram With the close of the rodeo season, white sailboat. . . Which reminds cutt or Frances Jones-just consider- and the Abilene Reporter-News, gave Lane expects the Bud Loftons, the the Round-up from start to finish. Ben Pettits, the Dick Pogues, the . It's fun to have the hometown Osc. ? Toyds, the Bob Bishops, the Frank Lindleys, and others to com-Failing to loop his calf in the old- so much in the state's limelight...

You can't suppress the Promising

They were fairly irrepressible to begin with, but now that they have Dictators have nothing on Joe the governor's signature on a lease that day, but you can get your cue Whiteman of Clarksville, the fellow to drill for oil on Pike's Peak, if and we did . . . "Do you," Sylvia inquired who had charge of the chutes during when it is moved to Texas as per responsible for the swift pace main- there's no squelching 'em. . . . Their tained throughout the rodeo. . . . unit in the parade was striking-a Two then-and-now units in the Whiteman gave orders that were huge painting of Pike's peak, mountparade attracted considerable aften- unmistakably orders, and they were ed on a truck bearing the Promising . Oil company's name. But that's what it took to get the Dockrey, the company's president. aphernalia in front of the laundry's job done. . . . Men say he can fairly and Harry Ratliff, it's attorney, were largely responsible for the unit.

Soon as he found out it was, camp on the rise east of Lone Wolf who deserted us for Aberdeen, Miss- one," . Whiteman explained, and The mesquite-studded creek banks up which the massacreing Indians made their charge stands today unchanged golden moon appeared through the

> and was charging for another try Historians of the Renderbrook. ranch have always recorded that J. F. Glidden, one of the inventors of barbed wire and a business partner of the late Capt, Isaac L. Ellwood up in Illinois, was also in in partnership with Capt. Ellwood in the purchase of the Renderbrook ranch back in the early eighties. . . . But it seems that this is wrong, since Capt, Ellwood was the sole owner of the ranch from the beginning. . . . His sons were later associated with him. . . .

> > Through an oversight, mention of the Huse Shurtleff unit in the parade was omitted. . . . Mr. Shurtleff really entered two units, one being himself mounted on a prospecting mule, the other a clever dog-drawn cart. . We probably missed other units in the line of march, and all we can say is that we're sorry. . . . We've only two eyes to see and one hand to write, and it was, you remember, a long parade. . . .

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In conversation with Harvey Means "Have you met the movie star?" of Fort Worth during the Round-up. the years 1897 and 1898 when he night. . . .

went to meet him on his return football time! trips. . . .

ture, all joking aside, and Colora- than the first to pay tribute to the

Dubbing himself the "secretary" of ties, was taking in the Frontier So often ordinary folks show up to Round-up. . . . He took advantage of an unusual disadvantage when pic- every opportunity to invite folks to Those swell grand entries which tured with the camera-trained movie the Stiles rodeo next year—the rodeo you understand, being quite a bit more in existence than the Stiles

will get back to normal. A face that hasn't been missing

from many Colorado home-comings in recent years was absent during the Round-up when A. J. Payne, formerly of Slaton, failed to show up.

. Because of Mrs. Payne's ill health, the Paynes recently moved to Florida to live, and from Florida to Texas is something of a jump. . . . But even so, we'll wager Allen J. Payne would have made it if circumstances hadn't hindered him. . . .

Glimpsed at dinner in the Colo-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones, with the John Reeds of Sterling City and the John Lanes of Reagan county. . . . The Jim Cantrills were hosting an informal dinner there on Thursday

Here's signing off on Frontier Round-up jottings. . . . It was a

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