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ELECTRIFICATION IN SIGHT FOR COUNTY'S **RURAL COMMUNITIES**

AT MEETING HELD HERE MONDAY: 600 MEMBERS ARE SOUGHT

First major step toward bringing rural electrification to nearly a dozen Mitchell county communities was taken Monday afternoon when organization of the Lone Wolf Cooperative Electric association was set up at a meeting in the office of Chas. C. Thompson.

This organization culminated a series of farmer meetings and farm contacts which have been in progress over the county during recent weeks. Joe C. Williams, county agent, has been assisting in the meetings at the requests of the farmers.

A. K. McCarley was elected president of the association, Emmett Hale vice-president, and J. H. Carlock secretary. Lon Strain and T. W. Daughtrey are the other board members.

The association will work for a membership of 600. The proposed line, which will measure some 200 miles if completed according to present plans, will serve Valley View. Lone Star, Bauman, Champion, Seven Wells, Looney, Plainview, Conaway, Cedar Bend, Rogers and Fairview. The plan, however, is to serve any portion of the county which can supply as many as three members to BIG SPRING MEN

When the membership drive is completed and specifications are worked out, the association then apply to the Rural Electrifiration association for a loan to carrefused a loan to any Texas rural electrification body, it is pointed

Membership in the association is \$5, which will be refunded if the wire his own home. The rates will is taken up Monday morning. run not more than \$2.25 per month for a minimum of 25 KWH where there are the required three memberships per mile.

EUGENE HALEY IS ELECTED TEACHER

for the 1939-40 term was completed lar date for reconvening of the body Tuesday night with the election of No cases were heard in court this Eugene Haley to fill a vacancy on the week until Thursday morning when social science faculty of junior high jury trial of E. W. Douthit of Abilene

A. L. Haley of Colorado City. He re- presiding. ceived his degree this spring from Texas Christian university, Fort

BROTHER OF WHIPKEYS.

word Saturday of the death of their man. local manager. only surviving brother, M. E. Whip- It became necessary to lower the key, 83, in Saffordville, Kansas,

urday morning and burial was in ing in order to correct a lack of reads "with her fingers." Then she by the state except for a part of Saffordville Saturday afternoon at 5 speedy drainage in the city hall stares straight ahead, never bend- the clothes and spending money

WATSON IS NEW PREXY AS LIONS HOLD ELECTION

ON LUNCHEON PROGRAM FRIDAY Election of officers was the main

business occupying the Lions club at its luncheon Friday. John E. Watson was elected president with Nat Thomas, Jake Merritt, and Dr. Oscar Rhode as first, second, and third vice-presidents, respective-Other elections were: secre-

tary-treasurer, Joe Earnest; lion tamer, Bob Battle; tail twister, Jake Richardson: directors for two-year term, J. Ralph Lee, Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, and Jack Sanders; director for one-year term, Clarence Cook.

Frankie Lee Dearen. Frankie Lee, and they have been instructed not to who has just finished her third start checking a farm until the owner year at the state school for the blind in Austin, was introduced by J. Ralph Lee. She played two piano numbers, read a story in Braille, and printed names in Braille for the members.

Frankie Lee and her father were among the guests at the luncheon, others being Iva Helen Lee, Jack Parker of Abilene, Herman Darby of Snyder. Parker is district Firestone man and Darby is Scurry county tax-collector.

Dudley Snyder was intriduced by John E. Watson as a new member of the club.

TO BE TRIED FOR CATTLE STEALING

INDICTMENTS RETURNED BY EXTRA SESSION

member moves out of the territory to go on trial on cattle stealing served by the association or decides charges when the criminal docket of to withdraw. Each individual will Mitchell county 32nd district court

> The two men, Earl West and Evan Brown, were arrested in Abilene early last week while trying to dispose of some cattle. Two of the cattle were identified as belonging to Les Terry of Colorado City and W. W. Lay of latan.

Indictments charging the two men were returned by the grand jury IN JUNIOR HIGH The jury returned seven indictments before adjourning early last week. Faculty of Colorado City schools June 20 has been set as the reguvs. J. O. Aiken et al was begun with Haley is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Judge A. S. Mauzey of Sweetwater

LOWERING OF GAS MAINS ON WEST 3RD FINISHED

Lowering of the gas mains of the F. B. and A. L. Whipkey received completed, according to M. O. Chap-

mains when the street level had to naturalness. His death occured at 3 o'clock Sat- be cut down several feet prior to pav-

COUNTERFEIT NICKELS DATED 1874 FOUND AT BOTTOM OF ARROYO IN RUDDICK PARK

Sixty counterfeit nickels that evi-, thing to do with the fact that the dently turned out wrong some time counterfeiters buried the coins withbefore the turn of the century and out even bothering to polish the never got into circulation were found edges, which are all outlined by ragby a crew of NYA workers in Rud- ged metal. dick park this week.

The coins were found in a pile. at the bottom of an arroyo on the east side of the park, according to Howard Lindley, park superintendent and supervisor of the NYA crew. the pile had been partially uncovered by waters which rush down the arroyo into Lone Wolf creek after every rain.

It is believed that they were burembling the national emblem on the or excite suspicion. of the numeral side are still very Colorado Citians as they viewed the icap. clear but the other side is consist- counterfeit coins was this: Why Now that she has been to school of Vincent. Her paternal grand- T. Berry were introduced as the Gregory, Gladys Jane Brannon, Ver- coin in the picture, which deals with ently blurred.

Perhaps this blurring had some- nickels?

All the dates which are distinguishable are the same-1874. Ascording to local bankers, this type of nickel was not minted after about 1890, when the Liberty head nickel was issued. The Liberty head was followed in 1914 by the Buffalo nickel, which has now

would a counterfeiter bother with three years, Frankie Lee is develop- mother is Mrs. Joe Dearen of An- group in charge of the loud speaking na Campbell, Jan Lee, Nina Kather- incidents of Lincoln's youth

TASK OF CHECKING FARMS FOR AAA TO **BEGIN ON MONDAY**

OF COMPLIANCE WILL BE GIVEN CHANCE TO MAKE CORRECTIONS

Fifteen men who have received special instruction in their work and duties all this week will go to work Monday morning on the task of checking Mitchell county farms for compliance in the government's 1939 farm program, according to J. Wiley Holmes, county AAA suerer-

Ruling that a farmer must be present when his land is checked is to be effect this year, Holmes stys. Supervisors will try to notify farmers The program hour was devoted to ahead of time when to expect them, or operator is on hand.

> Farmers found to be out of compliance will be given an opportunity to make corrections, but they must be in compliance before the cotton sheds its blooms in order to benefit from the farm program to the greatest extent.

For every soil conservation and parity benefit to be derived under the government program there is a corresponding penalty for failure to comply with terms of the AAA agree-

The cotton soil conservation payment will be 2c per pound on the normal yield per acre on the number of acres allowed by the AAA to each farmer.

Correspondingly, if the farmer plants as little as a tenth of an acre in excess of his allotment, Uncle Sam will charge him 4c a pound on the normal yield per acre multiplied by

See TASK OF CHECKING, Page 6

ALL BUT FEW OF

ELECTRIC CO-OP FORMED BLIND GIRL PRESENTED FARMERS FOUND TO BE OUT TOTAL TO DATE STANDS BODY IS BEING RECEIVED SALE WHICH OPENED 27 REGISTERED MONDAY OVER \$277,000, AAA CHECK-UP SHOWS

> A check-up made Wednesday re vealed that Mitchell county farmers and ranchmen have received all but of soil conservation funds due them 1906, in the veterans' hospital at owner and manager. under the government's 1938 farm Hines, Ill., was received in Colorado and range programs, according to J. W. Holmes, county AAA supervisor.

All but six of the range checks arrived last week, the money received totaling \$24,686.54.

To date 1,683 checks, both farm and range, have been received, a total of \$277,170.05. The final total is due to be approximately \$320,000.

FRONTIER ROUND-UP TAGS AND BANNERS PLACED ON CARS

Campaign to advertise the Colorado City Frontier Roundup, September 7, 8, and 9, got further underway this week as Colorado Citians placed special tags and bumper banners on their cars.

H. B. Spence, manager of chamber of commerce, received 250 of the tags designed to fit above the license plate. They are in white with blue printing and a red bucking bronc. One hundred of the bumper banners are being placed on cars which go out of town frequently.

The tags have been selling at 25 cents each, but the bumper banners are free to those who are go-ing on lengthy tours. Spence says.

Two Bia Spring men are scheduled TEN-YEAR-OLD FRANKIE LEE DEAREN, BLIND FROM BIRTH, MAKES A GREAT IMPRESSION ON LOCAL LIONS CLUB

club's luncheon program to demon- azine from the state school regularstrate what she has leared in her ly during the summer, and she cor-

the blind at Austin. Her name is Frankie Lee Dearoff and on since 1906.

phasized attention given by Lions care of.

clubs to aiding blind children.

ing low over her work as so many There are over 200 children in the blind people do.

never seen, except to distinguish light from dark. Her condition was first discovered when she was about three months old, through the unusual largeness of her pupils and their curious lack of color and depth. Specialists who have been consulted in Dallas, Fort Worth, and other points have never been able to give a cause for the condition or any hope for its improvement. None of the other Dearen children have a trace of blindness.

Lee was not as troublesome as one and couldn't read or touch effectmight suppose a blind child to be, ively for days. She always had an almost uncanny Frankie Lee has one peculiarity has always been healthy and cheer- misses being right,

ing other more absorbing pastimes. drews.

The skill, intelligence, and self- She can read and write Braille so ufficient cheerfulness of a 10-year- well that she occasionally has to old blind girl had members of the spell or identify words which are un-Colorado City Lions club talking Fri- familiar to a sister who is in the day after she had appeared on the sixth grade. She gets a Braille magthree years at the state school for responds in Braille with several of

her blind friends. Frankie Lee is very fond of the en. She is next to the youngest of radio and keeps it on most of the the seven children in the family of time. She is showing considerable Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dearen, who talent as a musician and already have lived in Colorado City for plays simple pieces on the piano as years, Mr. Dearen having been here a result of her training in Austin.

The state school is "wonderful," in Frankie Lee was presented on the the opinion of Frankie Lee's father. program by J. Ralph Lee, both be- He says that the general public has cause of what she is accomplishing no conception of how "marvelously" individually and because of the em- the children are trained and taken

"We hate to send Frankie Lee Sturdy and with brown hair worn away," Mr. Dearen said. "We'd like in a straight bob, Frankie Lee doesn't to keep her with us, but I say that SUCCUMBS IN KANSAS Community Natural Gas company have that "blind" expression which we've got to train her so she can get along West Third street has been so many blind people wear. Without along without us when she doesn't being told one would hardly guess at have us any more. I think the best first sight that she does not see. She thing we can do for her is to help moves her eyes about with amazing her get to where she can take care of herself if it's necessary."

ESTIMATED THRONG OF NEAR 5,000 AT The big exception is when she | All expenses at the school are paid school. All ages are accepted, but This is because Frankie Lee has the preference is for children of Mitchell countians gathered Friday school age. Church and Sunday night in Ruddick park amphithea-school are held, with denominations ter for the opening program in the

> Picture shows are greatly enjoyed by Frankie Lee, her father says. She City chamber of commerce. can get nearly the whole story thread of most pictures simply from the dialogue and sound effects.

A prick of the finger, especially on the forefingers of her right hand. is a major mishap in Frankie Lee's life. Her father says he has never seen her more despondent and worried than when she scratched her Even at the toddling age Frankie precious right forefinger one time

chamber of commerce, welcomed the prize-winners were: Reading by Jean memory for the location of doors which no one has been quite able crowd and introduced Roy Davis Brown of Bauman; song by Carolyn given away to the Jefferson nickel. and large pieces of furniture and to explain. She seems to distin- Coles, chairman of the amateur Raye Womack; girls' sextet compos-It is not probable that counter- could run through the house without guish colors by touch. Perhaps it hour committee for the season. Coles ed of Doris Kidd, Gladys Jane Branfeiters would have used the date mishap unless someone left a chair is due to her life-long habit of touch- in turn introduced committee mem- non, Margaret McWilliams, Mary Jo ied there years ago, probably before 1874 much after the early eighties, or some other piece of furniture in ing everything she identifies, but she bers, Joe Jackson, Charles Root, Ed- Pickens, Esther Elliott, and Billie 1900. All the pieces are of the type bankers point out, since their nickels an unaccustomed place. Dolls and does not seem to be able to tell what die Pyland, Harry Ratliff, and Dr. Shasta Ward singing "Neopolitan with the numeral "5" encircled by would look new and would therefore other quiet games furnished her a color is until she touches it, and Harry A. Logsdon. A sixth member, Nights" with Nancy Price accom- Lincoln." a picture not yet general stars on one side and something res- need to bear a fairly recent date main pastimes as a little girl. She when she has touched she rarely Jerold Riordan, was out of town panying; girls' orchestra, "Melody released in this section, was held other. On each coin the markings The only thing that was worrying ful, never seeming to mind her hand- Frankie Lee's maternal grand- Sadler, who gave a brief welcome. L. Payne and including Mary Price, ternoon.

parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lee J. Taylor, Walter Henderson, and N. Phyllis Berman, Billie Margaret Henry Fonda plays the role of Lin-

ROSCOE A. DOBBS, MAX BERMAN TO FARM AND RANGE WORLD WAR SOLDIER, CHECKS RECEIVED SUCCUMBS IN ILLNOIS

HERE THURSDAY NIGHT; FUNERAL IS TO BE HELD FRIDAY AFTERNOON

City on Tuesday. Dobbs succumbed Tuesday morning.

The body is due to arrive in Colorado City tonight (Thursday) on the 8:10 train. It will be received by Kiker & Son, who will direct funeral arrangements

Funeral services will be held some time Friday afternoon with members of the Oran C. Hooker post, American Legion, in charge, Time and place will not be determined until Mrs. Dobbs arrives with the body. The burial day will be the eve of Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs' sixteenth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Dobbs and daughter, Leta Marie, age 7, left here Wednesday norning of last week to be with Mr. Dobbs. They arrived in Hines on Thursday before his death.

Mr. Dobbs had been in Hines hospital since January, and had spent are being constructed. several months of each year for the past five years in this and other vetran hospitals.

He was born near Cooper on April 23, 1891, and came to Colorado City with his parents in 1906. He enlisted in the army in September, 1917, and went overseas with Company B, 129 machine gun battalion, in May, 1918. In the Argonne offensive he received leg and hand wounds which recently caused him to receive the Purple Heart award from the war department. He was France in June, 1919, and being discharged from Camp Travis on August 14, 1919.

and operated a garage in Colorado and Eddie Pyland. City for years. He was married on June 10, 1923, to Marie Plaster of near Colorado City, their wedding

taking place in Sterling City. In addition to his wife and daughter, Leta Marie, age 7, Dobbs is survived by his mother, Mrs. B. Dobbs of Colorado City; a sister, Mrs. Walter Sanders of Midland; and a brother. Jeff Dobbs of Colorado City. Another brother, Jim Dobbs, died several years ago.

Kiker & Son will have charge of arrangements.

COUNTY ANTI-THIEVERY ASSOCIATION TO MEET SATURDAY AFTERNOON

o'clock.

An estimated throng of some 5,000

fourth summer series of weekly ama-

teur hours sponsored by the Colorado

First prize money, \$5, went to a

novelty song-and-dance chorus by

pupils of Mrs. W. R. Martin. Sec-

ond prize, \$3, was awarded to

Third prize of \$2 was awarded

Nina Katherine Quinney for a com-

The program opened with a 15-

band, directed by R. P. Rose, H. B. Fredda Derryberry.

edy number.

system.

Willie Suue Nall for a tap dance.

Les Terry is secretary.

REMODEL STORE FROM GROUND UP

WEDNESDAY IS NOW CLEARING STOCK

Complete remodeling of the Max Word of the death of Roscoe A. Berman Department store, both in-Dobbs, 48, World War veteran and side and out, is scheduled to begin a little over 13% of the total amount resident of Mitchell county since June 15, according to Max Berman,

A mammoth sale was launched Wednesday to reduce the stock of the store in preparation for the remodeling period, when business will be carried on as usual but in necessarily curtailed space. Everything in the store is priced to move, Berman says. Opening of the sale Wednesday drew one of the biggest buying throngs seen in Colorado City in recent months.

Plans and specifications drawn up by Don Smith, Sweetwater architect, are in the hands of contractors. Berman says, and bids are to be opened Saturday.

The entire east wall is to be torn down and replaced with modern add around 60 persons to Mitchell structure featuring a 140-foot show county rolls. window. The front of the building will be rebuilt in modern architectural style. Temporary walls will shelter the store while the new walls

The mezzanine floor will be extended 30 feet, adding 1,200 square feet of space to the ladies ready-towear department. There will be new ceiling, re-decorated walls, re-finished flooring, and modernistic lighting for the entire store.

AMATEUR PROGRAM PREPARED BY CHAS.

Program for the amateur hour at Ruddick park Friday night is being A mechanic by trade, Dobbs owned prepared this week by Charles Root

> The band concert will start promptly at 7:45 o'clock and the program at 8:15. The committee issues the assurance that the program will not be over one hour in length.

THOMAS BROTHERS ARE

The business of Thomas Brothers, who operate a filling station and handle the agency for Goodyear products, is being expanded by the addition of a building to the south of the

The building, which was formerly occupied by S. B. Westfall's shoe repair shop, is being redecorated and remodeled by the owner, Chester A meeting of the Mitchell County Jones, with M. M. Iglehart doing the Anti-Thievery Livestock and Poultry work. A show window is being built association is to be held at the court- into the building's north side, facing house Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the driveway. When work on the building is complete, Thomas Broth-Stockmen and poultry raisers are ers plan to move all their Goodyear invited to attend. D. H. Snyder, Sr., products in there and display them is president of the association and more effectively than they have been able to in the past.

ter of ceremonies for the season.

took over the program after the in-

The prize-winning chorus was a

colorful build-up on "The Umbrella

Man." Goodwin Simpson was solo-

dancing chorus, which also included

Willie Sue Nall, Natalie Hanks, Glor-

ia Martin, and Frances Simpson

These girls wore long-ruffled vari-

colored dresses and carried gay um-

brellas. A quartette which sang for

RUDDICK PARK FOR FIRST CC AMATEUR

troductions.

but .14 inches.

With Rev. G. W. Parks of Roscoe as preacher, a meeting is to be held at the South Side mission tabernacle

Services will be held only in the evenings until further notice. Meet-

ist. Vivian Giddens starred in the MARIE TOMLIN BEAUTY EXPERT AT CITY DRUG

Expert skin care advice will be given free at the City Drug store, formerly the John L. Doss pharmacy. the dance included Kathyrn Nall, all next week by Dorothy Collum, minute concert by the Colorado City Marvelyn Martin, Betty Grubbs, and skin specialist.

Miss Collum is said to specialize in Spence, manager of the Colorado City Other numbers in addition to the acne and other skin diseases SPECIAL SCREENING

HELD ON WEDNESDAY Special screening of "Young Mr. Spence also introduced Mayor J. A. Misses," directed by Mrs. James at the Palace theater Wednesday af-

ine Quinney, and Betty Whipkey. early manhood.

APPLICATIONS FOR OLD AGE PENSIONS ON INCREASE HERE

AT LOCAL OFFICE AS LIBERAL NEW LAW IS EFFECTIVE

Old age assistance registrations boomed here Monday, as well a elsewhere over the state, as a resuit of the new liberalized pension law which became a law with Gov. O'-

Daniel's signature last Friday. Carter Thompson of Big Spring. district old age assistance investigator, said Tuesday morning that he had received 27 applications while at the courthouse Monday and that practically all of these were from persons hoping to be eligible for pensions under the new

The new law received suffcient majorities in both branches of the legislature to get into immediate effect. It is expected to add 50 or 60 thousand old folks to Texas pension rolls. Thompson believes that it will

The measure greatly liberalizes the old age pension statute. It provides that a person past 65 could qualify for assistance regardless of whether his children are able to help him. He likewise will be eligible even though he owns a home and had a \$1,000 life insurance policy, cash up to \$360 and personal property up to \$1,000 if single or \$1,500 if married.

Answer to the all important que tion of how the new program is to financed is not yet in sight, however. Gov. O'Daniel is advocating a constitutional amendment including a 2 percent general sales tax. The ROOT AND PYLAND posed taxes other than a sales tax ower branch of the legislature proto be fevied by statute rather than

constitutional amendment. One hundred and ninety-seven Mitchell countians received old age assistance checks in May, according to Thompson. The total for the month was \$3,324, and average of \$16.87 per person.

Thompson said that there are to be no re-investigations of persons already on the pension roll until new applications are given attention. Reinvestigations are made when a pensioner's living conditions undergo a EXPANDING BUSINESS change which would affect his or

HEAVY RAIN FOR WEST PART OF COUNTY LAST THURSDAY; LIGHT HERE

Rainfall of an inch or more was reported between Westbrook and Iatan from a cloud which blustered over this section last Thursday night, but Colorado City recorded

South of town the fall was heavier. half-inch being reported by Sam Wulfjen and others.

SOUTH SIDE MEETING TO BE HELD BY REV. G. W. PARKS, ROSCOE

beginning Sunday morning at 11

ing time will be 8 o'clock.

Barbara Way Will Be Married Late In June

Mrs. C. E. Way is announcing the engagement and approaching mar- First Baptist church were entertainriage of her daughter, Barbara, to ed Tuesday evening with a picnic a ton, Massachusetts. The wedding hostesses being Mrs. J. R. Smil will take place the latter part of Mrs. J. C. Windham.

Miss Way has been teaching in lows were included in the San Antonio during recent years, lunch. A business meeting was She is a graduate of the University afterward around the camp fire of Texas. She and her mother, who Thomas, Thomas Henderson has been in San Antonio for the past Harris, Sarah Davidson, A. B. three weeks, visited last week in son, Lady, Edwards, J. C. Windi Houston and left this week to visit J. R. Smith, and Sani Sander Mrs, Bill Bandy, the former Dim-jles Way, and her husband and little son in Anniston, Ala.

Former Coloradoan Is Married In Ft. Worth

grandson, Weldon Kellett of Fort Hotel cafe. Worth, has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Don Wallace made high Mrs. W. G. Delaney of Colorado City. score, Mrs. Jenks Powel second high for the Steve Cooke Motor company, ice Blanks

Gleaners Class Was **Entertained Tuesday**

Members of the Gleaners class of Mr. Thomas Richard Tarrant of Bos- the home of Mrs. Sam Sanders, co-

> Roaster weiners and mai Present were Mesdames Luke

Contract Meets With Mrs. Fee

The Nation's Best Foods

The Contract Luncheon club was entertained Tuuesday by Mrs.: Bob Birthday Surprise Fee, who had games at her home Word of the marriage of their preceding luncheon at the Colorado

Kellett stayed here in the Delaney Other players were Mesdames J. F.

Installation Held For New Officers Of OES Thursday

Mrs. Clarence Gross was installing

installing marshall. Elective officers installed were:

Worthy matron, Mrs. John Colson; worthy patron, John T. Howell; asociate matron, Mrs. Jim White: associate patron, W. W. Porter; secre-tary, Mrs. John T. Howell; treasurer, Mrs. Roy Dozier; associate conduct-Mrs. George Rinear.

Appointive officers installed were aplain, Mrs. L. B. Elliott; mar-Il, Mrs. J. E. Coles; Ada, Mrs. Albert Erwin; Ruth, Mrs. Orval Colson; esther, Mrs. Leroy Gressett; Martha Mrs. R. E. Gregory; Electra, Mrs. Dell Barber; sentinel, Mrs. Dick De-laney; warder, Mrs. Basil Hudson; rganist, Mrs. Van Boston.

E. B. Ellis Given

YOU!

A surprise birthday party was arranged Friday night for E. B. Ellis

Forty-two and Chinese checkers home and attended school one term. LeBus of Fort Worth, Bill Broaddus were played, after which a sandwich His wife is the former Prona Pate of of Odessa. Dick Carter. Raymond course was served to Mr. and Mrs. Fort Worth. They are living in Fort Gary, Jake Richardson, Bill Oswalt, Chas, Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ham-Worth, where Kellett is bookkeeper Truett Barber, and Farris Lipps; Al- mons, Mr., and Mrs. Dick Delaney, Mrs. A. G. Ballard, and Cy Williams

New Conference Minutes Studied By Methodist WMS

Study of their new conference installation of new officers for the minutes occupied a portion of the orado City's June wedding calendar Colorado City chapter of the Eastern Methodist women's time when they this week as invitations went out Star was held Thursday night in met Monday afternoon. Mrs. Hubert for the marriage of Sidney Marie Smith presided for the study.

The program opened with a hymn officer with Mrs. Maggie Hamrick as led by Mrs. Fred Rives Hutchinson with Mrs. James Payne accompanying. Gladys Miller read scriptures from Philippians, the Weymouth

translation. A map showing the states in the new south central jurisdiction of the united Methodist church was exhibited by Mrs. Smith, who named the bishops in the jurisdiction and explained the new conference proced-

Reasons for making this study were outlined by Mrs. W. W. Rhode, president of the W. M. S. Mrs. J. M. Doss had the topic, "Efficiency Aim." Duties of the treasurer were told by Mrs. Smith.

Reports were given by Manly on children's work; Mrs. L. B. Elliott on baby specials; Mrs. Chas. C. Thompson on studies: Mrs. J. G. Merritt on Christian social relations; Mrs. Ed Richardson on World Outlook: Mrs. L. A. Costin on supplies; Mrs. W. H. Garrett on spiritual life; Mrs. Wm. Brookover on local work; Mrs. Merritt on publicity, and Mrs. Rhode on promotion

Hazel Grubbs sang a solo. Mrs Rhode designated next Monday as visitation day before Mrs. Tom Grant gave the closing prayer.

Hardin-Haggard Nuptials Sunday Near Westbrook

r. R. Haggard of near Westbrook was the setting Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock for the marriage of their daughter, Myrtle Eugenia, and Gordon L. Hardin, son of Mr. and Mrs A. F. Hardin of Lamesa.

The Rev. T. A. Patterson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Colopresence of the immediate families of the bridal couple.

of blue sheer crepe with white accessries and a corsage of bridal roses. ber there of the Cowgirls, society editor and columnist on the Brand, student publication, and held membership in Alphi Chi honor society. Mrs. Hardin taught school for three years she has been an instructor in the priin Sagerton and during the past year mary grades of the Lamesa school. Mr. Hardin is a graduate of Rotan

High school and attended John Tarleton at Stephenville. He is employed at Lamesa, where he and his bride will live. The couple left the Haggard ranch

after the ceremony Sunday for a

William Griffith And Bride To Visit Here

wedding trip to Texas points.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Griffith of the Longfellow community are to be their oldest son. William Griffith of Phillips. Texas, and his bride, the former Maxine Downer of Texola, Okla.

The wedding took place Sunday at the bride's home in Texola. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith have been on a wedding trip this week and will be enroute back to Phillips when they

Mr. Griffith was reared in Mitchell county. After graduation from Loraine High school with honors in 1931, he attended Texas Tech and got his degree in chemical engineering. He is employed with the Phillips Petroleum company at Phillips, where he and his wife will live.

Junior YWA's Hold Their First Meeting

First meeting of the Junior Y. W. A. of First Baptist church was held last Wednesday with Juanita Barton of the senior Y. W. A. as sponsor. Seven girls were present as follows: Edna Kate Fry, Bazell Mc-Querry, Doris Montgomery, Blanche Motley, Sara Ann Pond, Mary Louise

Whipkey, and Alice Womack. Officers elected as follows: President, Alice Womack; vice-president, Edna Kate Fry. secretary, Sara Pond; program chairman, Doris Montgomery; reporter, Bazell McQuerry. Another meeting was held Tues-

day night with Bazell McQuerry.

Pastime Club With Mrs. M. J. Dawson

The Pastime club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. M. J. Dawson, whose guests were Mrs. E. E. Fahrencamp of Big Spring, Mrs. Chas. C. Thompson, Mrs. Ralph Mann, and

Grace Mann. High score was made by Mrs. L. B. Elliott, low by Mrs. James Herrington. Ice cream and cake were

Invitations Out For Wedding Of Sidney Thomas

The first date was checked on Col Thomas of Dallas, daughter of Chester Thomas of Colorado City, to Daniel Barrett Martin of Dallas on June

The ceremony will be said a o'clock in the morning at First Baptist church in Colorado City.

Miss Thomas was born and reared in Colorado City, making her home with her father and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ethridge After graduation from Colorado City High school, she attended Metropolitan business college in Dallas She has been employed in Dallas for the past three years.

Mr. Martin, whose mother lives in Fort Worth, is employed by the Federal Reserve bank in Dallas.

Bridgettes Are Entertained By Mrs. Richardson

Arranging cornflowers and daisies as house decorations, Mrs. Jake Richardson entertained the Bridgettes ast Thursday afternoon.

High score was made by Mrs. Dick Carter. After the games a salad course was served to the following: Mesdames Carter, Lester Mannering, Bill Dorn, Arlie Taylor, Jenks Powell, Randolph McEntire, Joe Bolin, Ace McShan, E. V. Grantland, Bill Oswalt, J. J. Billingsley, R. H. Cantrill, Ben Smith, Farris Lipps, Don Wallace, and H. H. Simons.

Three Tables Of Guests At Mrs.

Three tables of guests, including members of the Wednesday club, rado City, read the service in the were entertained by Mrs. Bob Fee Tuesday afternoon.

Mannering, Joe Bowlin, Charles Moe- waiting in the office since before ser, Ace McShan, Ford Merritt, E. C. the name change went into effect. McCord, H. H. Simons, A. L. Mc- Equipment for postmarking parcel Mrs. Hardin was graduated from Spadden, Randolph McEntire, Chas. post, registered mail, and money orlardin-Simmens university with the Mann, Jr., Frank Kelley, and J. J. ders was on hand and went into use Billingslev

Mrs. Kelley made high score, Mrs. McSpadden second high. A salad plate, ice cream, and cake were served after the games.

Birthday Hostess

Celebrating her tenth birthday Dorothy Cooper, who recently moved back here from Pecos, entertained 12 little friends at the home of her given an additional opportunity to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Cooper, on Wednesday afternoon.

Lemonade and cake were served during the afternoon.

SPUR ROUND-UP BOOSTERS TO BE HERE ON FRIDAY

Advertising the Spur Rodeo and Roundup on June 16-17, a group of Spur boosters in full cowboy regalia is to be in Colorado City shortly afternoon Friday, according to word received by Jack Alexander, former

Spur resident. Purses to be given at the rodeo for amateur cowboy performers total \$2,500. Gerald C. Mann. Coke Stevenson, and Jerry Sadler are listed among state celebrities exepected to

FSA EMPLOYES ATTEND EDUCATIONAL MEETING

Employes of the Mitchell county Farm Security Administration office were in Abilene Tuesday and Wednesday for a two-day educational meeting of FSA staffs from 16 coun-

Attending from the local office were M. A. Stinson, county supervisor; Ruby Lee Blanton and Kenneth Alexander, stenographers. Willie Locke, rural home supervisior, is on her vacation.

The earth's eastern and western hemispheres are not defined definitely. Some maps use the meridians 15 degrees W. and 165 degrees E. as the dividing lines, while others use the meridians 20 degrees W and 160 degrees E.

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ARRIVAL OF LETTER PORTMARK WITH NAME CHANGE IS DELAYED

Regular first class mail going out of the Colorado City postoffice was still bearing the old "Colorado" postmark Thursday morning be- last week. cause arrival of the new "Colorado City" postmarking machine, which coast and will attend the San Fran-Fee's Tuesday was scheduled to go into use on cisco fair before coming home for a June 1, has been delayed.

The postoffice has received, however, a new hand-stamp postmarking machine with the new name and or graduate from Colorado City High this is being used to send out the the Players were Mesdames Lester cards which collectors have had

APPLICATIONS FOR OLD AGE PENSIONS WILL BE TAKEN ON EXTRA DAY

Those who wish to file applications for old age assistance under the liberalized law which was passed last week by the state legislature will be do so Wednesday at the courthouse, according to Carter Thompson of Big Spring, district old age assistance inestigator.

This will be an extra intake day and the regular intake day will be on the following Wednesday, June 21, Thompson says.

BILLIE BERRY GETS HER DEGREE AT WALLA WALLA

Billie Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Berry of Fairview, received her degree from Walla Walla university at Walla Walla, Washington,

She is now visiting on the Pacific summer visit before returning to Walla Walla, where she will be a teacher next year. She was an honschool four years ago.

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TEA	3 Meal glass free	1 pound	23c
SHORTI	ENING	4 pound carton	39c
GRAPE	JUICE	quart	29c
LEMONS	S	ozen •	15c
AN E	ATS	pecial	2s
BACON	Sugar Cured pou		15c
Bulk Pie	ckles Sou	r Large	5c
BOLOGI	NA.	pound	10c
LUNCH	LOAVES	assorted pound	25c
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SHARON POOL GETS A HALF MILE EXTENSION; PIPELINE COMPLETED

OPEN TILL 10 O'CLOCK

Extension of the Sharon pool in week after drilling into pay late last 1909. week. It has not yet been shot.

rie's four-inch pipe line from the utes before her death. She was farm in the north edge of Mitchell county's Westbrook field was another recent major development in the

Paul C. Teas' No. 1 W. P. Thompson, which was completed some time ago, is now cleaning out after having received two shots within the past I 10 days. The shots were the largest ever given a well in the field, one being 1,300 quarts, the other 1,327: The well is apparently improving with each shot.

MISS TRAYLOR CALLED

the primary school and teacher of O'Rear, both of Button Willow, Calif., the grade summer school, was called and Mrs. Lottie Rudder of Los Angeto Santa Anna by her father's ill-les, Calif.; three brothers, Ed Hall of ness Sunday wight and was still Stamford, Hardy Hall of Fort Worth. there Thursday morning.

ceived here, underwent major sur- ton, Calif., and Mrs. Mellie McPetgery Monday afternoon and his con- ers of Junction; eight grandchildren. dition is critical. Dr. Dick Sealey, who is very ill in the hospital bearing of Christ at Colorado City, conducted his name, is Miss Traylor's uncle, half brother of her father.

Mrs. J. G. Killian is teaching Miss ville cemetery. Kiker & Son had Traylor's classes at present.

VISITING IN BENJAMIN

Mrs. Lon Morgan and children left last week with Mrs. J. B. Moorehouse, Mrs. Morgan's sister, and her daughter for a visit in the Mooreweek with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hol-

checks

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LAST RITES THURSDAY FOR MCKENZIE WOMAN WHO DIED SUDDENLY

J. C. TURNER

Funeral services were held at Mcsouthwest Scurry county a half-mile Kenzieville in southern Mitchell Chalk in Elk Falls, Kansas, on and her ideal in all things was Mrs. ada, several in California and the to the northeast was foreseen by oil county Thursday faternoon at 2 March 29, 1871, to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Slaughter of the ranching state of Colorado. She drives about J. Sims awaited completion this a resident of McKenzieville since

completion of Coffield & Guth- in excellent health until 30 minabout her housework Wednesday morning when she complained of a severe pain in her head and became very ill. She was dead be fore her son and niece, who were the only persons at the house with her, could summon Mr. Hamilton from a nearby farm where he was running a tractor. Physicians who examined her after death attributed death to a cerebral hemorrhage. Mrs. Hamilton was born Mary Olive Hall on March 12, 1877, and was married in Paint Rock in 1897. She had belonged to the Church of

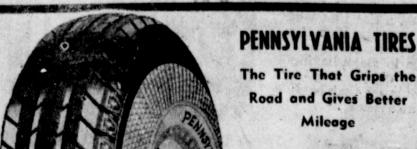
Christ for 29 years. Survivors in addition to Mr. Ham-TO FATHER'S BEDSIDE Hamilton of McKenzieville and Lloyd Hamilton of California; three daugh-Miss Pearl Traylor, principal of ters, Mrs. Lily Gamble and Mrs. Dora and Elbert Hall of Midland: two sis-Her father, according to word re- ters, Mrs. Emma Pickard of Stock-J. W. Watson, elder of the Church the funeral service at the Hamilton home. Burial was in the McKenzie-

charge of arrangements. HOLCOMBS ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holcomb are planning to leave Sunday for a week's visit with Mr. Holcomb's peohouse home in Benjamin. They will ple in Frost and with friends in Fort return home the latter part of next Worth. They will return via Benjamin to visit Mrs. Holcomb's sister. comb as they come back to Colorado Mrs. J. B. Moorehouse, and bring City after a visit in Frost and Fort Mrs. Lon Morgan and children the other three being A. P. Bush,

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WITH ANCESTRY THAT CAN BE TRACED BACK TO ROYALTY, MRS. HYMAN STILL PREFERS BEING 'MOTHER OF HYMAN'

Her aracestry can be traced back to Saran Chaft and W. T. Scott, Jr. English royalty via Virginia aristoc- because they got acquainted under racy, and her array of titles and her roof. medals is little short of be-dazzling, tian, is "Mother of Hyman."

late husband on land carved from onage during the trip. the old HS ranch.

Mrs. Hyman was the little town's first postmistress - she was, indeed, instrumental in making it a postoffice to begin with. She gave nine acres for its school, built its church, gave land for its cemetery. After 17 years her loyalty to the little town which she calls home is still undiminished.

Hyman is more to Mrs. Hyman han just her town and home, howver. It stands on the land where she first round romance and complete happiness a half-century ago, and it bears the aura of many



MRS. HARRY HYMAN

reasured memories.

claimed descent from Anne Asque, north of the Scott home, a site now five years ago.
who was burned at the stake during occupied by Rhode clinic. her religious beliefs.

Robert L. Chalk, father of Mrs. Hyman, had first come to Texas in 1851 with his parents. He was one of the first to enlist in the Confederate army from Bell county and was taken prisoner by the Union troops at Arkansas Post, now Little Rock, Arkansas. He and another Bell county boy escaped and took refuge in a Camanche, lowa, home. In that home Chalk met the girl whom he was later to marry. Their marriage took place after the war was over and Robert Chalk had his law degree from Lebanon, Tennessee.

After a short time in Iowa, the Chalks moved to Kansas, where Mrs. Hyman and her brother, Otis Chalk were born. Otis Chalk, who died in December, 1938, was the man for whom the Chalk oil field in southern Howard county is named. From Kansas the Chalks moved on to Bell county where Mr. Chalk opened a Belton law office.

Sarah Minna Chalk was educated in public and private schools in Belton and Camanche, Iowa. In the latter place she lived with her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Butcher. There she enjoyed ice skating, sleigh riding, and was once

chosen queen of her school. In August, 1890, Sara Minna Chalk came to Mitchell county for the first time to visit an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. E. Gilliand, who then operated the HS ranch, property of W. T. Scott of Colorado City.

Scott was at that time one Colorado City's so-called "Big Four," Harry Catlett, John McWilliams. Texas history was involved in Scott's Mrs. John L. Doss returned home Texas in the early days as "Buck" Scott, had supplied negro slaves to help complete the railroad. In return for his help the railroad gave him the West Texas land which his son, W. T. Scott, Jr., later drew for

his portion of the inheritance. Col. W. T. Scott, Sr., incidentally was in the senate of the Republic of Texas, and for a time was vicepresident of the forerunner of the T. & P. railroad. He was once offered the nomination for governor of Texas but refused. The town of Scottsville s named for him, and a monument to his memory was dedicated there

in May, 1937. When Sarah Minna Chalk arrived in Colorado City on the 2:30 A.M. train that August night, it was W. T. Scott, Jr., who met her at the station, substituting for the Gilliands who hadn't come in from the ranch. He took her to the old St. James hotel. then one of West Texas' outstanding hostelries, and in later years Mrs. Emma Nolan, who was then proprietor of the hotel, always claimed that she "made the match" between

Romance got off to a flying start but the favorite title of Mrs. Harry when the two went to church togeth-Hyman, widely-known Mitchell coun- er the next morning, then made the long journey to the ranch in Scott's It's a title which she has earned buggy. When Sara Chalk went back herself through her efforts for and to Belton two and a half months her loyalty to the progressive, com- later, it was to prepare her trousseau. munity-conscious little townsite of Scott, being a gentleman of the old Hyman in southern Mitchell county. Southern school, went along to "ask Hyman was born in 1922 under the for her hand" and the Gilliands and guidance of Mrs. Hyman and her their baby provided proper chaper-

> The wedding took place on Nov. 25. 1890, in the First Methodist church in Belton. The Gilliands and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yource of Shreveport, La., were attendants. Scott's wedding suit was a gift from A. P. Bush, early cattleman who was part owner of the famous old Bush & Tillar ranch northwest of Colorado

After a six-weeks wedding trip which took them to all the accepted honeymoon places-Niagara Falls. New York City, Kansas City, Chicago -the Scotts came back to Colorado City to buy and occupy what was then known as the Winfield Scott place, now the home of Mr. and Mrs Oscar Majors.

At that time this home was known as the handsomest in Colorado City. It had been built by a daughter of General Tom Green, for whom Tom Green county is named. The builders sold it to the Winfield Scotts, who reputedly spent over \$10,000 just 'repairing" it. These Scotts sold it to an Ed Cook, president of one of Colorado City's banks at that time, memory of her soldier father in and Cook sold it to the W. T. Scotts.

The three Scott sons were born in that house. All are still living -Will T. Scott III in Fall Brook, Calif.; Robert Chalk Scott in Brownwood: John Pinkney Scott in Mission Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Scott went in for homemakshe does until this day. She taught a class in the Methodist church, having among her pupils the J. D. Wulfjen children, Mrs. Henry Doss, Sr., The girl to whom these memories the Fortner children, and many to travel extensively. She has spent been named Doris Dawn. were to come was born Sarah Minna others. Her best-beloved neighbor two summers in Europe, two in Can-Robert L. Chalk. The father, a law- Slaughters. Mrs. Slaughter's home the country at will in her own car, yer, came from a family which stood on the corner of the block often alone. Mr. Hyman died about

the time of Henry VIII of England In 1898 the Scotts moved to Fort orth to live. Mr. Scott became one of that growing center's leading citizens. He was a steward in the Methodist church, served for years on the board of what was then Polytechnic college, was one of five on the executive group of the old Board of Trade similar to today's chamber of comthe board at the same time were Mayor Paddock and Jake Washer. Scott always believed in Fort Worth's future, Mrs. Hyman says today. He was the first to seriously talk about bringing the packing houses to Fort

The Scott home was completely happy except for one thingthey wanted a daughter. In April, 1901, Scott was suddenly stricken with appendicitis. Three days later, on April 22, 1961, he died. After his death a daughter was born to his widow. She was named Ann Rose, for both grandmothers, and today she is Mrs. W. A. Heusinger of San Antonio. Scott was first buried in Fort Worth, but was later moved to Scottsville, where five or six generations of his family had

been buried before him. Five years later, on March 22, 1906, Mrs. Scott was married to Harry Hyman of Washington, D. C. Hyman's people were neighbors of the Scotts in Fort Worth and his friendship with Mrs. Scott began during his visits home. Starting as a mail carrier in Stephenville, Hyman had been promoted by the postoffice department, first to Fort Worth and then to Washington. Like Mrs. Scott. he could also boast family lineage. His grandmother, Mrs. Kenneth Rayner of Fort Worth, was a real D.A.R. her father having been Col. Wm.

Polk of North Carolina. For a year or two the Hymans being here at all. His father, Col. lived in Washington, then he resigned W. T. Scott, Sr., known throughout his position and they moved to San Antonio, where Hyman and his brother-in-law, Judge A. L. Matlock, formed a law partnership.

The Hymans first became interested in colonizing ranch land when they carved the Kentuck ranch of South Texas into farms and community plots and sold it out. Prior to colonizing it he had helped open the Highland park addition in San Antonio. One of the little towns formed in colonizing the Kentuck ranch was named Anne Rose for Mrs.

Hyman's daughter. In 1922 the Hymans decided to colonize 106 sections of the HS ranch in Mitchell county. Mrs. Hyman still owned the ranch. The land was carved into farms and sold by Mr. Hyman while Mrs. Hyman devoted herself to making a little town to serve the new farming country as a community center. The church which she gave was dedicated in 1927, and in it a stained glass window to the memory of W. T.

Last year when the little church

had its first wedding Mrs. Hyman was happier than any of the main characters could have been. She decorated the church, helped make all the wedding plans, invited everybody in Hyman, and then threw her big white home open for a reception following the ceremony.

She is like that about everything which concerns Hyman in any way. She knows, and has known all along, that it will probably never be anything like a metropolis, but she takes pride in the fact that it's clean, attractive, and surrounded by desirable, civic-minded people.

Pages could be written about her affiliations and her medals. She belongs to the Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Confederacy, Daughters of 1812, Colonial Dames, Founders and Pat-

riots, Colonial Governors, Royal Descent, Barons of Runnemede, Knights of the Garter, Huguenot society, Order of First Crusade, First Families of Virginia, Signers of the Declaration, and the Plantagenet

Mrs. Hyman is an ex-State Regent of the D.A.R., and while holding that office in 1914 she was instrumental in organizing the John Davis D.A.R. chapter in Abilene. She organized the Nancy Stout chapter, Children of the American Revolution, in Fort Worth, naming it after an ancestress of hers. She was second regent of the Mary Isham Keith chapter of the D.A.R. at Fort Worth, and was at one time regent of the San Antonio de Bexar chapter in San Antonio. She is said to hold the first Bexar county poll tax receipt issued to a woman in 1918. She helped to organize the Wm. Halbert chapter of the D.A.R. at Colorado City and is the chapter's god-mother.

During the war, with all three of her sons in service and with the mind, Mrs. Hyman went in for Red moved home this Thursday after-Cross work on a large scale and noon.

She wears, on appropriate occasions, and is given a favorable report. 14 D.A.R. bars, and from each of ing, social activities, and church work these dangle medals and pins sig- Edwin, who was born May 28, are with the zest which characterizes all nifying membership in 16 other still in the hospital and doing fine. patriotic organizations.

Genealogy is one of her most absorbing hobbies. She has a from King Edward III of Eng land, founder and first sovereign of the Most Noble Order of the Garter. This gives her membership in The Plantagenets. One of

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her early American ancestors was John Hart of New Jersey, known in history as "Honest John," a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The Chalk family is said to have been established when William the ounces. Conqueror came to England (about 1066), and one of the first Sir Richard Chalk, was at one time Lord a stock of 700 different brands of Chief Justice of England.

ale, brandy, gin, liquers, whiskey, These distinctions and others are and wine. listed with Mrs. Hyman's name whenever it appears, as it often does, in national directories and listings of America's principal women. But it's significant that along with these things there never fails to appear also the notation:

"Steward of the Methodist church, Hyman, Texas."

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Gene Smith, who underwent major surgery on June 1 was to be

qualified as an instructor at San ter of Rev. and Mrs. Forrest Huff-Virginia Huffman, little daughman of Westbrook, underwent sur-Her medals almost defy listing gery for appendicitis last Saturday

Mrs. James Cook and son, James A daughter weighing 8 pounds, With all her activities as mother, 121/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and wife, organizer, church worker, and builder, Mrs. H. E. Cockrell of Colorado City builder, Mrs. Hyman has found time at 8:15 a. m. Tuesday. She has

> Mrs. E. L. Coleman of Iatan received minor surgery' Tuesday and went home Wednesday.

Bobby Erwin, 6, son of the Troy Erwins, had his tonsils out Monday

Carey Edwards, a patient in the spital for several months, is not able to be wheeled out into the sun-

Billie Wyatt, assistant secretary of the chamber of commerce, was moved home Wednesday after having

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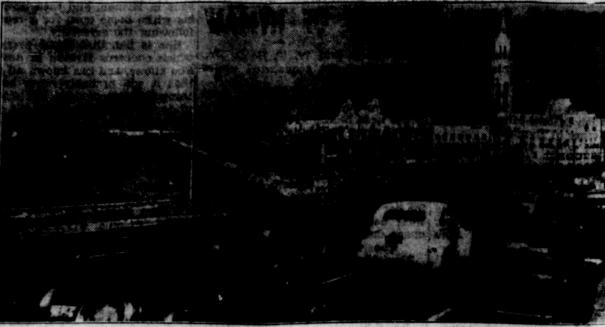
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Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rowland left

as, after several days visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gage of Law-

ton, Oklahoma, spent the week-end

Mrs. T. R. Bennett and Mrs. Ployd

Mrs. Riley and daughter, Else

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis of

Sweetwater were Sunday dinner

guests in the home of his parents,

Miss Josephine Palmer, teacher in McMurry college, arrived home last

week to spend the summer with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Palmer.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin went to

Mrs. J. M. Baker of Abilene and

Mr. and Mrs. Donley Stevenson of

Abilene spent Saturday night and

Sunday with their daughter and aunt

Miss Faye Johnson went to Abtlene

Private Joe Hemphill, brother of

Mrs. Jack Walker returned Monday

to Marine base at San Diego, Calif.

after a few days here visiting rela-

Dr. and Bruce Johnson attended

Dr. Homer Johnson, formerly of Roscoe, visited his brother here last

week. He had just returned from

Chicago and New York, where he

majored in pediatrics. He is now

opening an office in the Alexander

Miss Gladys Spikes left Saturday

Douglas Taylor and Will Allbright

Lucus Comer has been suffering

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Golden

in his left eye and received medical

eldest son of Mr. and Mrs

for Alpine, where she will attend

college this summer.

Worth this week.

HOSPITAL NOTES

sprained elbow.

DR. BRUCE JOHNSON

Sunday to spend a few days.

Abilene Monday to visit a few days

with their sons, Robert and Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis.

Mrs. Lee Walker.

here with her father, Mr. C. M.

afternoon in Roscoe visiting their

and relatives in Loraine.

neice, Mrs. Tommy Long.

LORAINE NEWS

MRS. H. P. DAY, Editor

Mrs. Day 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.

to Mr. Bryan.

MAXINE BEIGHTS AND WILLARD H. Bryan. Mr. Townsley is a cousin GROOM WED SUNDAY

Miss Maxine Beights and Willard A. H. Nelson of Putman, accomat 9 o'clock at the Methodist parson- the later part of last week on busi- Monday. age, with the Rev. Shewbert, Methones. Maxine, the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Beights, was a graduate of the Loraine High school in 1938. She wore a royal blue lace dress. with white accessories and a natural straw hat.

Willard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Groom, graduated from Loraine Thompson, and other relatives. india, with an aggregate population High school in 1937. He is now employed in the Mahon grocery store. They were attended by: Nina Pearl. Groom, sister of the groom, Wen-

nola Martin, Eldon Mahon, and Truman Walker. The couple left im- Thursday night after several weeks mediately for Wichita Falls, where visiting in Corpus Christi, Waco, and they will spend their honeymoon. They will make their home in Lo-

who wish them much happiness dur- ors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. this week.

loans. Write, wire or come to see me. married Sunday afternoon at 3:30 Hallmark, and W. F. and Robert Henry Bickle, office Ellis building, o'clock to Miss Maxine Dower at Tex-, James. 6-16pd. ola, Texas.

Mr. Griffith graduated from Lo- Jean, and Billie Joe Preston of La-FOR SERVICE—My Palomino raine High school in 1932, and receiv- mesa, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. ed his degree from Texas Tech. He Haggard and Mrs. J. H. Preston \$10.00 for breeding season. Come, is now employed by the Phillips Pet- Thursday night. POR TRADE Six-foot electric look him over, boys. W. D. Jame- roleum company at Phillips, Texas. 1tp where they will make their home.

Mrs. Horace Griffith and her daughters attended the ceremony.

Funeral rites were held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Arthur Fred, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Moore of the Barnett community. Services were held in the Mr. and Mrs. Hal Barnett home under the direction of Mr. Hendricks. Interment was in the Loraine ceme-

The infant was born Monday and lived only a few hours.

HUB THEATRE INSTALLS NAW COOLING SYSTEM

A new type of cooling system is being installed in the Hub theatre this week. The blower is one of the tives here and at Roscoe. latest design in construction, with a capacity of 10,000 cubic feet of fresh the home-coming at McMurry college cleaned air per minute, thus giving last week. a complete change in the building every two minutes.

GOING AWAY PARTY FOR RAY SANFORD

Miss Margaret Bennett was hostess at a lawn party held at her home building in Abilene. Monday night honoring Ray Sanford. Ray is moving with his par-

ents to Borger this week. Punch was served to: Ray Preston, dus French, H. B. McCollum, Eldon returned to Lubbock last week, where Mahon, Biggy Nock, Edwin Hall- they will attend Texas Tech the first mark, Charles Giass, Marion Rhodes, six weeks of the summer term. Roy Baird, Jr., and the honoree, Ray Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall left Wed-Sanford and Missess Ruth Ann Hall, nesday for Mississippi wehre they Iris and France: Riden, Lela Mae will spend their vacation. Land, Wennola Martin, Maxine Land, Mrs. J. E. Shewbert and daughter, Blossom Lee Green, Helen Bennett, Bettle Ann, are visiting in Fort

and Lonice Land. All reported an enjoyable time.

LEAGUERS TO ABILENE THIS WEEK

Several from here are attending from a severe attack of sinestils, but the League assembly being held at is improving.

McMurry college this week. They Born to Mr were accompanied by Rev. Shewbert. of Colorado City, a girl, named Juda Those taking the course are Evelyn Mae. Sunday, May 28.

Land, Ruby Jo Marshall, Leota Mar
Mr. W. R. Akens has been suffertin, Doris Meadows, and Doris Glass. ing from rheumatism.

Clifton Henderson had an infection

Miss Vehna Cranfill left Saturday attention here. for Alpine, where she will take a W. P. Mayes is also suffering from summer course at Sul loss college, an infected eye. She was accompany of Alia Lore Cranfill, her little neice. Loree will Charles Lawrence fell and received a spend her vacation them.

Miss Adine Howell w. . t to German The son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tuesday for Mr. Neil's daughter. The Stewart is sick of the measles. will visit in Loraine for a few days. Mrs. Pinley has been receiving Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Townsley . medical attention for an infected Beckville, Texas, spent Wednesday Ciroat. night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. . frs. Roy Doyle has returned to

her home in Big Spring after being sick here the past two weeks. Bryan Thurston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thurston, has been real

Horace Miles is suffering from an infection in his ear. The younger son of Lee Baldridge received minor surgery at the hospi-

tal Monday. P. M. Soules of the Inadale com-Groom were married Sunday morning panied by Mr. Spirgel, was in Loraine munity had a tonsil operation here

> J. R. Simon received a sprained ankle this week, requiring medical Sunday for their home in Lynn, Tex-The eldest son of Clarence Newby

> > received a severe cut on the leg

while wading in water Tuesday, requiring several stitches. Oden Griffin, suffering from a severe attack of sinesitis Tuesday night, had to receive medical aten-Griffin and children spent Tuesday tion.

PAVING STARTED ON Mr. J. L. Bird returned home EAST THIRD STREET

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of Members of a paving crew went to raine. Both the bride and groom Colorado City, and Mrs. John Tucker work on East Third street between have a host of friends in Loraine, of Strawn, were Tuesday night visit- the Legion hut and Hickory street

Work continues to progress steadily

J. W. RANDLES GOING TO STATE CONVENTION

J. W. Randle, owner and manager of the Piggly Wiggly-store, and Mrs. Randle will leave here Sunday morning to attend the state Piggly Wiggly convention in San Antonio on

The Randles plan to return home on Tuesday after the one-day meet-

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GOOD ATTENDANCE AT IATAN-CARR CLEAN-UP AON MEMORIAL DAY

Carr cemetery to mark Memorial near Snyder, a former resident of day was well attended by citizens of near Loraine, by her family milch the Carr community, Iatan, and cow Saturday. Westbrook, according to F. L. Eikenberg, president of the cemetery asso- of near Colorado City, went to see

iture

250

190

130

430

33c

1.35

25c

25c

22c

10c

480

women brought lunch and spread it. noon, after which a memorial service was held

George Sweatt led in the singing of "Rock of Ages." Carr Girl Scouts sang two hymns. Rev. R. B. Walden of the Westbrook Methodist church read scripture passages and Rev. Forrest Huffman, Westbrook Baptist pastor, brought the memor-

Rikenberg was re-elected president of the annual clean-up day. He named committees as follows: Program, Mrs. Lynn Halbert and Mrs. Eikenberg; tools, Tom Jackson; dinner, Seba Jones.

"I want to express my thanks to all who were cooperative in making this event a success," Eikenberg said after the meeting was over.

CUTHBERT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burrus visited at Lenorah Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Womack and

Betty, Mrs. H. A. Pond and Floyd, spent Sunday in Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ritchey of Eunice, New Mexico, visited relatives

here Saturday and Sunday. Muriel Gunn is visiting in Crane. Mary Alice Gunn returned home from TSCW, Denton, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Fuller and Fullers Sunday. Joyce Fuller of Odessa is spending

the week with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Solomon and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Connor. attended the singing convention at

Westbrook Sunday. Rowena Autry has returned home from Mountainair, New Mexico.

where she has been in school. and Raymond of Colorado City were home Sunday.

to summer school

DR. MURRAY WOOD TO

spring, Dr. Murray Wood, formerly day.
of Colorado City, is to serve his internship at St. Joseph's hospital ed in the Troy Lankford home Sun-

Dr. Wood and his wife, the for- Clarence Alford of Loraine visited mer Isla Marie Justice of Colorado in the home of his daughter, Mrs. City, have been here this week visit- Max Hallman Sunday. ing friends and relatives before go-ing to Fort Worth. He is the son of to work the Lone Wolf cemetery, as Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Wood, formerly it was too wet to work it on the last of Mitchell county and now of Ira, day set.

MADDENED MILCH COW

Painful and numerous wounds, The "clean-up" held at the Iatan- were inflicted on Mrs. J. E. Hall, of

Mrs. Hall's brother, J. W. Walker

a little Saturday noon, a procedure which she had followed many times

attacking her flercely with horns and hoofs. One of Mrs. Hall's ears was torn off and her body sustained many abrasions requiring several stitches. She was bruised and battered from head to foot. She finally managed to crawl through a hole in the fence and escape from the strangly enraged animal. Her husband was in the field at the time and the children in the house had the radio going, and hence her cries went unheard during the attack.

maintains that she is "just plain mean" and after he had seen his sister he went promptly to the Hall home and dehorned the cow very thoroughly. He says that if the horns had been straight instead of crooked, his sister would have been killed outright.

until Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Porbus and children spent Saturday night in the Henry

Mrs. Roy Haggerton and Mrs. Prenice Rasco visited Mrs. Charlie McAnally Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lankford were Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Fuller, Carlton dinner guests in the Edd Claxton

ere Sunday.

Lewell Fuller has gone to Canyon Gilbreath visited in the Lewis Haggerton home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Byen Claxton spent Saturday night in the Bill Claxton

Mrs. Hugh Wells was a Sunday SERVE INTERNSHIP dinner guest in the Lewis Haggerton

Having received his degree in med- Mrs. Joe Wheeler and children of icine from the University of Texas Sweetwater visited relatives in our medical school at Galveston this community Saturday night and Sun-

and is a graduate of Colorado High Every one who is interested will school. He did his pre-medical work please come early and bring hoe, fork at Texas Tech, Lubbock. Mrs. Wood or shovel to work with, and tell is the daughter of Mrs. W. S. Jus- every one you see that you think

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INFLICTS BAD WOUNDS

her Saturday and said this week that Men of the community met at the she is not yet entirely out of danger cemetery at 9 o'clock that morning The cow had always been docile and worked until noon, when the enough and had been cared for and milked by Mrs. Hall for years, Wal-Work was completed in the after- ker says. She has a small calf and Mrs. Hall went to the lot to milk her

> But this time the cow whirled and knocked Mrs. Hall down and began

No explanation for the cow's ac-tions could be advanced. Walker

Pleasant Ridge News

Elmer Ward and little daughter, Wanda Joe, of Sweetwater visited in children of Luther visited the J. D. the Sam Haggerton, home Thursday night. Mrs., Haggerton, returned home with them Friday and stayed

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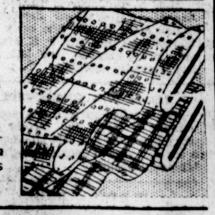
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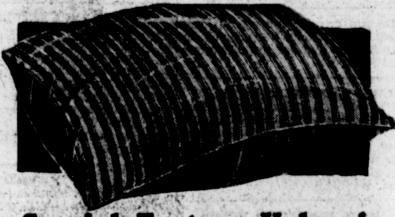
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THEIR NAMES IN THE PAPERS

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

and were given as favors Thursday when Mrs. George McMahan and Texas.—The Stephenville Empire-Mrs. Joe Pond entertained with a Tribune. breakfast-bridge at the Settles hotel. Breakfast was served on individual tables and Mrs. J. H. Greene assisted gan.-Big Spring Daily Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Brock of their ranch near Colorado City were

Dallas and Galveston this week on a on the coast.

Mrs. Lucille Wilkins and son, C. A., and her sister, Mrs. Nellie Reagan and daughter, Maurine, are visiting in Ozona this week with another sister, Mrs. Tom Harris and family, Mrs. Reagan, assistant in the office Pink rose buds decorated the rooms of tax collector-assessor, A. B. Yearwood, is on a two-week's vacation part of which she will spend in West

Retuurning to their homes Sunday night after a week-end visit at the Lake Sweetwater cottage of Mr. and the hostesses. Among those attending were Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. D. I. Durham of San Angelo, Mr. Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. J. B. Young, and Mrs. Landon Dorn of Abilene, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs. Vernon Lo- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barry and son, Tom Pat, of Colorado City.-Sweetwater Reporter.

GO TO CALIFORNIA

Reporter.

Mrs. F. A. Ellis, sister of Mrs. J. O. Wolfe, and Mr. Ellis of Hot Springs, N. M., are visiting in the Wolfe home.—Monahans News.

Mrs. R. H. Cantrill, Mrs. Neal Prichard, and Patricia Prichard.

Mrs. R. H. Cantrill, Mrs. Neal Prichard.

Mrs. R. H. Cantrill, Mrs. Neal Prichard.

Mrs. R. H. Cantrill, Mrs. Neal Prichard.

Mrs. H. C. Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Griffith of Longfellow, received his law degree from the Georgetown university law school at Washington, D. C., on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farr were in Dallas and Galveston this week on a on the coast.

business and pleasure trip.—Mona- HYMAN CLUB STUDIES SCHEDULE FOR WORK

By Mrs. Edgar Andrews, Reporter Schedules of work designed to afford leisure for the housewife were studied at the Hyman home demonstration club Friday at the home of

Mrs. Jim Crawford. Vara Crippen, home demonstration City. agent, showed labor-saving devices for the kitchen.

drews, Walter Averitt, Bill Fowler, tion of the change. Otto Schuster, Frank Andrews, and Jim Crawford, in addition to Miss tin Jackson.

ERNEST GRIFFITH GETS LAW DEGREE

Ernest Griffith, son of Mr. and LORAINE FARMERS

MAP MAKERS TAKE NOTE OF TOWN'S

Even the mapmakers are now taking note of this town's recent name change from Coiorado to Colorado

Joe Y. Fraser, postmaster, has received a letter from the geography Present were Mesdames Volley department of Ginn and Company, Johnson, Frank Stuart, Edgar An- Publishers, requesting his verifica-

The letter explained that the Crippen. The club will meet the change had been noted in postal thrid Friday in June with Mrs. Mar- guide reports but that the mapmakers wanted to be sure that the change applies to the town itself as well as the postoffice, since postof-fice names are sometimes changed while the town doesn't change.

Washington, D. C., on Monday.

Griffith is remaining in Washington, where he has been employed ever since he started to school there.

LORAINE, June 6.—Farmers of The only two known specime to this section are finishing planting to the giant weeping redwood to the fourth and fifth time. The heavy located in the state of Californ

rains of last week covered the too deep for them to come out wh necessitated replanting.

Most feed crops and some cotto crops are up and doing nicely, how ver. Farmers are wanting to s two or three weeks fair weather no so they can work their crops out.

CARD OF THANKS

tude to all those who helped in a way during the illness and in th death of our wife and mother. pecially are we grateful for the kin assistance extended to us by the stat and doctors of Root hospital. W. H. Badgett

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TO OKLAHOMA CITY N. H. White is in Oklahoma City on business this week.

HERE FROM N. MEXICO H. A. McGee of Eunice, N. M., is pending his vacation here with re- Mrs. Frank Smith. atives and friends.

RETURNS FROM VISIT Mrs. Ralph Beal returned home Saturday after a two-weeks visit with

her sister in Oklahoma City. LILLIAN POND VACATIONING Lillian Pond, bookkeeper and cash-

ier for the Community Natural Gas company, left Saturday to spend her vacation at McAllen and other South Texas points.

NOTICE

In order to get my friends and customers acquainted with my new location in the Lasky building on will offer special prices on snoe work | Sunday here and repairing-For instance, allleather half soles on men's shoes, regular price \$1.00, now for 75c. Also leather taps on ladies' shoes for 15c. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Day of Colorado S. B. WESTRALL City on May 26 in the Roscoe hos-

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BACK FROM STAMFORD

Leila Roddy returned home last Friday after a vacation visit with relatives in Stamford.

HERE FROM MENTONE

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs A. B. Erwin are Mrs. J. H. Willis and children of Mentone.

HERE FROM LUBBOCK

VISITING GRANDPARENTS Kenneth Cawthron of Lubbock is

visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Smith.

VISIT IN GRAHAM Mrs. Bobby Reese and daughter Jerry Sue, visited in Graham dur-

If so, be comfortable—Get one of our M. J. Dawson. Mr. Fahrenkamp Kar Koolers and see the difference, came over for Sunday. Neal Mills.

HERE FROM LUBBOCK

DAUGHTER BORN A daughter, Jo Ann, was born to

pital.—Roscoe Times MOVING TO LAMESA Mrs. Bessie Gross and son. Alton Guinn, are moving this week to La-

her duties as mail carrier. DUE HOME FROM FAIR

mesa, where Mrs. Gross will assume

Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Shepperd are due home this week-end after a twoweeks trip to Pacific coast points and the San Francisco World's Fair.

AT GAS OFFICE Sterling City in 1922. The Lattys livcashier and bookkeeper at the Community Natural Gas company office while Lillian Pond is vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Burns of Weatherford arrived last Friday to

REGISTERED AT HOTEL

is drilling a well in the Scurry county agent, took a group of 4-H boys to 19 and 20. oil field, is registered at the Colora- encampment. do hotel this week.

RECOVERING was first stricken with flu, which was

followed by complications.

Dresses, hats, gloves, bags, lingerie, foundation garments and every- She plans to be in Long Beach by thing for ladies at Clearance prices. July 1.

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Processional 232

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Martha Nall.

people live.

Recessional 240

Jubilate Deo

General Confession

Psalm 57, page 409

Benedictus es, Domine

Venite, exultemus Domino

Sermon: "Borrowing Religion"

WULFJENS RETURN

son, James, have returned from Col-

lege Station, where they went to reg-

ister James for next year's A. & M.

college term after having attended

GOING TO SUMMER SCHOOL

ing in Denton for both terms of

summer school at TSCW. Her par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Cooper,

have moved back to Colorado City

HERE FROM TEMPLE

Theda, are here from Temple visit-

ing Mrs. Timaeus' sister, Mrs. Homer

HOSTESS FOR DINNER

Rhuedean Ballard entertained

group of her friends with a dinner at

were Elna Womack, Hazel Grubbs

Bessie Nolen, Catherine Delaney, and

JIMMIE BEALS HERE

Worth are registered at the Colorado

hotel while Mr. Beal spends this

month representing Armour & Com-pany in this territory.

went to Detroit for a new car be-fore touring to Canadian points, the

New York World's Fair, and back home via Richmond, Va., where their

VISITS IN CISCO

Mrs. A. A. Herrington spent last week with relatives in Cisco.

VACATIONING

Willie Locke, home supervisor for the Farm Security Administration in

turn after attending a state-wide F.

ATTENDS PO OPENING

Texas Rural Letter Carriers' associa-

tion, is going to Brownfield tonight (Thursday) to attend the dedication

of the new Brownfield posctoffice.

HERE FROM ODESSA

been visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Broaddus.

FISH AT LAKE

Mrs. J. W. Randle, Mrs. W. W. Whipkey, and Mrs. A. L. McSpadden

spent Thursday fishing at Lake

MRS. HYMAN HOME

day after a trip to San Antonio and

VISIT IN LAMESA

VISITING IN CRILDRESS

Doris and Ann Randle are spend-

H. S. BEALS HERE

Louisiana points.

Mrs. Harry Hyman returned Sun-

Mrs. Bill Broaddus of Odessa has

Earnest Smith, president of the

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Beal of Fort

Mrs. T. H. Timaeus and daughter,

after living in Pecos for a time.

Mabel Earnest Cooper is remain-

Mr. and Mrs. Urda Wulfjen and

Harriett Ann Pritchett and Beu-Frances Robinson this week. Evelyn Atkinson of Midland came with her. Episcopal church, is to

Everything on sale at Clearance rices. Neal Mills.

The preach at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 7:30.

Members of the Episcopal church are being extended a special invitation to the service, according to Thos. ATTENDING CC MEET Dawes.

B. Spence, manager of the chamber of commerce, left Wednesday morning to attend the Texas chamber of commerce managers' convention in Galveston the remainder of this week.

GO FISHING

MOSE CARTER HERE

'Mose" Carter of Odessa is visit

RETURNS FROM ALABAMA

R. M. Julian, oil mill superintendent, returned home Sunday after a vacation visit at his former home in Puscumbia, Alabama. He left Mrs. lian for a more extended visit.

DINNER GUESTS Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Q. D. Hall were her grandsons. Riggs Shepperd of Martin county and J. W. Shepperd, Jr., of

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Alpine, and their families.

GOES TO WASHINGTON Mrs. O. F. Jones is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Croslin, in the graduation of their daughter Washington, D. C. She made the Vista from McMurry college in Abiweek-end with her parents, Mr. and and Mary Frances, who left here trip, then remained in Abilene for last Thursday morning.

LEAVE FOR MISSISSIPPI

Mrs. Bob Trotter and sons, accompanied by Mrs. Bill Moeser and daughter, Billie Lee, left Monday for a ten-day visit in Jackson and other Mississippi points.

IN DAWSON HOME Mrs. Emil Fahrenkamp and son, Edmund, are spending this week Do you drive in a steel top car? with Mrs. Fahrenkamp's sister, Mrs.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. M. V. Ezell of Colorado City Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stoneroad and was listed among those undergoing Oak street, for the next 30 days I David Johnson of Lubbock spent tonsillactomies in the hospital at ertson, also of Colorado City, was her home Tuesday evening. Guests listed as a patient for minor surgery.

> IN VAUGHAN HOME Mrs. Belle Vaughan's daughter,

Mrs. Lil Dimmett, and her husband and daughter, Mary Virginia, arrived Tuesday to visit in the Vaughan home. The Dimmetts live at College Station, where Dimmett is assistant coach for A. & M.

DR. CRYMES RETURNS
Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Crymes returned home Monday night after having been away since May 5. Dr. Crymes did some special study at Indianapolis and then he and Mrs. Crymes Do you drive in a steel top car? If so, be comfortable—Get one of our Kar Koolers and see the difference. Neal Mills.

TAKE DAUGHTERS TO CAMP Mr. and Mrs. Max Berman took their daughter, Phyllis, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills took their daughter, Joan, to Camp Waldemar near Kerrville during the week-end. The girls will attend camp during the regular

JOHN MOGFORDS HERE Mr. and Mrs. John Mogford of spend two weeks with Mrs. Burns' the home of Mrs. Mogford's par-Monahans were week-end guests in ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers. Mitchell county, is vacationing this week in San Angelo. She will re-Mrs. Mogford remained here the early part of this week while Mr. Hugh W. Stoddard of Dallas, who Mogford, who is Ward county farm S. A. meeting in San Antonio June

MRS. VANDEVENTER LEAVING Mrs. Freddie Vandeventer, sister of Mrs. L. J. Taylor is recovering from Mrs. Harry A. Logsdon, returned last a recent illness at her home. She Thursday after a visit in San Antonio and is planning to leave this for a visit with her mother in Clinton, Oklahoma, before going to Long Beach, California, for a summer visit.

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LEAVE ON TRIP

Mrs. J. R. Henderson and daugher, Nell Ruth, accompanied by Mrs Henderson's sister, Mrs. Bunk Groves of Phonenix, Arizona, left Wednesday for Tulsa, Okla., Little Rock, Ark., and other points, including their old home. Texarkana. Mrs. Groves will spend the summer in Colorado Mrs. R. J. Wallsce and Mrs. J. W. Randle spent Wednesday in La-mesa with Mrs. B. J. Baskin.

RIORDANS COMING HOME Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Riordan and Nelle Riordan are due home the later part of this week after a trip to lorth Carolina. Mr. Riordan was ay delegate from the El Paso presby- ing two weeks with their gran tery to the general Presbyterian assembly in Montreat, N. C. Mrs. dle took them as far as Spur on Riordan and Miss Riordan visited Sunday, being met there by relatives from Childress.

Mrs. Luke Thomas and little son daughter, Betty Jo, accompanied by left Thursday morning to visit her Betty Jo's friend from Fort Worth parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rose, are spending this week in Colorado and her sister, Mrs. Ray Brame of City. They plan returning to Fort Oklahoma City, in Odessa.

Worth the latter part of this week.

FUNERAL HELD HERE FOR MRS. BUCK LATTY AND HER INFANT SON

nesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Colorado City cemetery for Mrs. Buck Latty, 38, of near Jal. N. M., and her allotment.

had been stillborn. in Arkansas on December 8, 1906, and was married to Mr. Latty in G. A. Moffitt of Dallas is relief ed near Westbrook before moving west. Mr. Latty is a native Mitchell countian.

Survivors include the husband and three children; Billy Joe, 11; Bobby Jean, 9; and Nelda Fac. 7. Mrs. Latty's father, O. J. Snellgrove, lives at Cisco. There are two sisters, Mrs. Stella Scott of Cisco and Mrs. Corrie Harlow of Carbon, and two brothers, Lester and Clyde Snellgrove, both of Levins, Arkansas.

The body was brought overland rom Wink Wednesday morning in Kiker & Son hearse. Rev. Forrest Huffman of the Westbrook Baptist church officiated for the burial ser-

Pallbearers were Basil Hudson, W. T. Brooks, J. E. Skelton, Compton Pritchett, Ford Merritt, and Dick Kiker & Son had charge of ar-

rangements. Coal may give heat without being

Edna Smith of Lubbock spent last trip with Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Mackey lene. Vista accompanied them on the burned. Coal is sprinkled over cotton land in Russia, to absorb heat from the Methodist young people's confer- the sun and increase soil temperature.

VISITS IN ABILENE

Funeral services were held Wed- TASK OF (HE(KING-

infant son. Mrs. Latty, who was a He will receive 1.6c per pound as miles an hour. Mitchell countian until five years his cotton parity payment, but will ago, died in a Kermit hospital Tues- be penalized the entire payment if day noon a few hours after her son he overplants his acreage allotment. If the farmer plants within his Mrs. Latty's maiden name was Nel- marketing quota of acres in cotton, ie James Snellgrove. She was born he may sell it tax free, but if he ex-

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ceeds his acreage allotment he must Dorris Dawn Patterson, daughter pay the government 3c per pound of Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Paterson, is on lint, based either on his average visiting relatives in Abilene this yield or his actual yield per acre, on the number of acres overplanted. The average yield is based on production for the last five years.

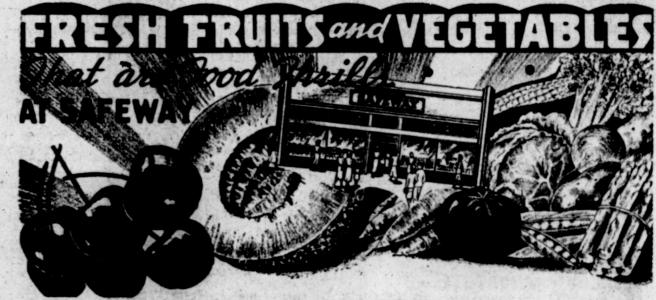
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10c

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Ivory Soap, med. bar . . 6c

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10c Wafers, pound Campbell's Pea Soup, tall can . . . 10c Mammy Lou Meal, 20 pounds 39c Sleepy Hollow Syrup, pint 17c Picnics, hockless, Ib. . . . 18c Open Drains with Drano, large can . . . 19c Comfort Tissue, 4 rolls 25c Durkees Black Cheese, pound 10c Pepper, 4 oz. can 7c Bologna, pound 90 Pickles, 6 oz. jar . . . 10c Large Size Toasties, 2 for 15C

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PARK IS 'WONDERFUL' SIGHT TO MRS. Q. D. GRAVESIDE RITES HALL, WHO HAD FIRST OUTING FRIDAY NIGHT

"It was wonderful-when I got through town on the way to the home I felt like I'd been to Fort park. Worth or Dallas or some such

That was the way Mrs. Q. D. Hall, 79, reacted to her visit at Ruddick park amateur hour last Friday night. It was her first outing since her vision miraculously returned three weeks ago after she had been virtually blind for nearly 25 years.

It was, in truth, her first time to go outside her home in nearly ten in the car at the home. "I just can't years. She made the trip with her grandson, J. W. Shepperd, Jr., and his family who were here from Al-



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"I could even see the decorations in the store windows," she said later. In the course of a brief conversation she said three or four times,

'And I could see the lights." But the most wonderful thing she saw, she says, was Ruddick park and its amphitheater, filled to the highest terrace with people. The car she was in was parked down near the band shell so that she wouldn't have to imagine Colorado having anything ber, 1925, at DeQueen, Arkansas, Irvin Terry, Jr., Armor Allen Por-

like that park," she said later. Now that she is inching away that time. from the fear that her restored vision She can't quite get over the way will disappear as suddenly as it came. Colorado City has grown since she Mrs. Hall is enjoying it more and last saw it. So many new homes and more. She especially likes "getting such smooth paved streets bewildered acquainted" with her grandchildren her, she says. She was driven and their families and the friends D. R. Brown and Mrs. Gertrude YOUNG METHODISTS she has known all these years by Lease, both of Kermit; Mrs. Myrtle everything except sight.

LETTER CARRIERS TO

A number of Mitchell county rural mail carriers and their wives were in Snyder Saturday night for a quar- Uzzle. Flower girls were Mrs. Doris terly meeting of the Colorado local Leard, Allene Brown, Thelma Brown, of Texas rural letter carriers.

Among those going from here were E. E. Smith, president of the state association; Mrs. Smith and E. E. Smith, Jr.; J. S. Williams; Mr. and "DATED UP" EVERY WEEK Mrs. Homer Derryberry and daugh- LOCAL FIREBOYS TO ter of Loraine.

Chosen as delegates for the state popularity, ane one of them meeting in Abilene the latter part of July were the following: Sam H. Stamps of Stanton, J. L. Green of It's so easy, too, to keep your | Snyder, J. S. Williams of Colorado clothes looking nice. Just City, H. B. Derryberry of Loraine, are making plans to entertain the IATAN-CARR CLUB and Paul Attaway of Big Spring. Mid-West Texas Fireman's associasend them to Pond & Merritt Auxiliary delegates will be Mrs. E. E. tion here & July 6. Smith of Colorado City, Mrs. H. B. The association was formed re-Derryberry of Loraine, Mrs. M. V. cently at Albany with James As-Vernon of Hermleigh, Mrs. C. C. bury of Baird as president and Dick

special training in band direction under D. O. Wylie and others. Snively will complete work for his degree in August. His brother, R. C., assistant manager of the Woolworth store in Amarillo, met him in Lubbert for a width of the woolworth store in Amarillo, met him in Lubbert for a width of the woolworth store in Amarillo, met him in Lubbert for a width of the woolworth store in Amarillo, met him in Lubbert for a width of the woolworth store in Amarillo, met him in Lubbert for a width of the woolworth store in Amarillo, met him in Lubbert for a width of the woolworth store in Amarillo, met him in Lubbert for a width of the woolworth store in Amarillo, met him in Lubbert for a width of the woolworth store in Amarillo, met him in Lubbert for a width of the woolworth store in Amarillo, which is the woolworth bock for a visit Sunday.

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FOR MRS. BADGETT MONDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Badgett succumbed at a local hospital shortly after noon Sunday. She had been in ill health for three years and was admitted to the hospital for medical treatment Friday night.

Born Nancy Eleanor Leani in Badgett was married to Mr. Badgett. Mitchell county pioneer, in Novem-

bert and John Badgett of near Stanton, Mrs. Badgett is survivied by seven children by former marriages: Martin of DeQueen, Adk., Mrs. Lily Rush of Sawyers, Okla.; Everett Robertson, Henderson; Mrs. Opal Vaught of Wichita, Kansas; Albert Brown of Cuthbert. There are 24 grand-MEETING IN SNYDER children and 12 great grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Denton. Pallbearers were Lon and Lee Strain, El Womack, W. C. Berry, Ward Jenkins, and Ernest and Dorothy Mae Brown, all grand-

daughters. Kiker and son had charge of arrangements.

ENTERTAIN MID-WEST GROUP HERE JULY

Volunteer firemen of Colorado City

der, Baird, Colorado City, and Albany program on "Come Into the Kitch-are included in the organization."

The meeting will be the first since | Vara Crippen, county home dem-Lawrence Snively, member of the organization. Drill contests and onstration agent, led the program.

TO MINISTERS' MEET

First Baptist church, left Monday ist and Mrs. Cox as leader. morning to attend the annual seminary in Fort Worth.

is described by Dr. R. C. Campbell, executive secretary of the Baptist ton, and Vara Crippen. General Convention, as of "vast sig-

RANCH EMPLOYES

All employes of the Renderbrook ranch were guests of the Palace theater Tuesday night, according to A.

E. McClain, manager. Seventeen came in from the ranch for the show, which was Warner Baxter in "Return of the Cisco Kid."

FROM SOUTH AMERICA Mrs. Mary Gatlin, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Erwin, and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Arick, and their daughter, Ann, ar-Venezuela, South America, for a visit of this week in Dallas.

RETURN FROM LAKE Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lockhart reurned Tuesday night from the Lockhart lodge on Lake Medina near San Antonio, where they had been since Friday. Three of Mr. Lockhart's brothers were also there. Mr. Lock-

hart made a good catch of fish.

BUSTER BAKER HOME Buster Baker, who underwent spinal surgery in a Fort Worth hospital surgery was for a spinal injury sustained in a New Year's crash west of Colorado City.

TAKES MONAHANS POST the latter part of last week to live in million dollar plant. Monahans, where Bassham is to be the representative for Banner pro-

VISITING AT VEALMOOR

SIXTEEN BOY SCOUTS ATTENDING CAMP NEAR BARKSDALE THIS WEEK

W. H. Badgett, 76, of near Cuthbert. Tuesday morning for a week's stay cribed as a "success." at Camp Fawcett, which is main-tained near Barksdale by the Buffalo Trials council.

Claude Willis, who is to be the new scoutmaster at Fairview, ac-

companied the boys. Dr. W. B. May's Troop No. 20 was Arkansas on December 12, 1862, Mrs. represented by Earnest and Craig Ratliff, Lewis Latham, John Latham, Porter, Stewart Cooper, Tommy and came to this county to live at ter, Curtis Erwin, and Tom Machia. Those going from M. L. Kirshbaum's In addition to Mr. Badgett and Troop No. 21 were John Doss, M. C. two step-sons, Jim Badgett of Cuth- Fry, Joel Wood, Dan Fields, Edwin Bodine, and Dudley Bush.

ATTENDING ASSEMBLY AT McMURRY COLLEGE

Eight young Colorado City Methodists are attending the Northwest Texas assembly at McMurry college in Abilene this week.

Two of the number, Vista-Wulfjen and Gerald Montgomery, are Mc-Murry students who stayed over for the conference.

Five are representatives of the local young peoples' organization; Wallace Kirby, Enda Kate Fry, Inez Rogers, Ruth Elliott, and Doris Flo Doss. Walter Grubbs is attending as publicity superintendent of the Sweetwater district organization of

young people. J. W. Blassingame is representing Buford young people. The group was taken to Abilene Monday by Mrs. R. H. Looney.

HAS KITCHEN STUDY

By Mrs. Witt Hines, Reporter Parker of Sweetwater, and Mrs. J. C. Delaney of Colorado City as vice-Womack of Cuthbert.

Delaney of Colorado City as vice-president. Firemen of Merkel, Sny-Meeting with Mrs. Witt Hines on

junior high school faculty, left Sun- business sessions will be held during Plans for built-in features and timeday morning for Lubbock to enter the day. A barbecue in the evening saving units were presented. A desk Texas Tech for summer school and will climax convention activities. made for use of the housewife in the kitchen was displayed.

Mrs. Frank Miller, vice-president, had charge of the business meeting. Roll call was answered by names of favorite songs. The recreation period was spent in singing these songs Rev. T. A. Patterson, pastor of with Mrs. Van Boston as accompan-

Plans were completed for the ice Preacher's evangelistic conference at cream sale to be held at the West-Southwestern Baptist Theological brook school lawn Saturday night. Present at the meeting were Mmes. Outstanding church leaders are ap- T. L. McKenney, Frank Miller, Tom pearing before the conference, which Jackson, R. M. Jones, Van Boston, Warren Cistin, C. V. Cox, J. E. Skel-

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Van Boston on June 21. Mrs. D. J. Barber will lead the lesson on "Untying Apron Strings,"

ARE SHOW GUESTS BIG SPRING HOSPITAL GETS FIRST PATIENT

(From Big Spring Herald)

The Big Spring State Hospital received its first patient at 11 a, m. Monday following a week-end of "open house" which attracted thousands of visitors from this city and surrounding territory.

Other patients were expected soon from overcrowded institutions at San Antonio and Wichita Falls. Amazed by the number of people

rived Saturday from Maracaibo, who visited the state's newest eleemosynary institution on Saturday in the states. They are spending part and Sunday afternoons, Dr. George T. McMahan, superintendent, indicated satisfaction with the public response to the new hospital for the mentally ill.

He could not estimate the number of those inspecting the eight buildings of the hospital unit, but remarked that it was the "most people" he had ever seen at a similar function. The driveways at the hospital, lo-

cated one mile north of town, were lined solidly Saturday afternoon when doors were thrown open to visitors. From the time first visitors were admitted at 1 p. m. Sunthree weeks ago, was moved home in day until 5 p. m., several hundred a Pyland ambulance Friday. The cars were packed and jammed on the hospital properties.

Each of the seven major buildings was acutely crowded during the entire afternoon. Staff members were on duty at all places to inform Lanier Bassham and his family left visitors about various phases of the

IN GC OFFICE in Billie Wyatt's place since the lat-Natalie Hanks is visiting relatives ter underwent surgery for appendi-

IATAN-CARR ICE CREAM SUPPER IS A SUCCESS

The ice cream supper held on the

There was a good attendance. A duties.

MARTHA NALL TO ENTER TRAINING

Martha Nall, daughter of Dr. and

program of readings and songs was She plans to do her special work Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. given. The women cleared \$13.64. in Rush Medical college at Chicago. Fielding Lee of Colorado City.

EWING LEE GETS MEDAL AS TEXAS TECH CLOSES

A medal for making the "most Graveside rites were held in the Traveling in the Seven Wells scool lawn Saturday o'clock Monday afternoon for Mrs.

Westbrook school lawn Saturday high the Graveside rites were held in the bus with "Doc" Lindley as driver, home demonstration club was despendent of the Lubbock sanitarium progress in military efficiency" among Texas Tech lower classmen this year was won by Ewing Lee as the Lubbock sanitarium preparatory to taking up special this year was won by Ewing Lee as work in anaesthesia and technician Tech closed its year's work last



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MNA DON SNIVELY

lege, Stephenville, Texas, as a student for the coming year, 1939-40. This announcement was made by receiving a transcript of the high cent.

chool credits of Miss Snively Miss Snively has indicated that TO ENTER TARLETON she intends to major in the field

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

25 YEARS AGO

paign charges made by Thos. L. Slanton appeared on the front page.

Farm institutes were to be held University of Texas ned The three citizens named . above had attended a meeting in holding court in Snyder, had spent Roswell, N. M., in regard to the mat- the week-end here with his family.

hat of Thos. Blanton of Abilene . . . with her sons Loraine Items: Arlie Martin and The R. N. Garys and the C. on Saturday Tim Garland and to Arkansas

at Elmo Mrs. W. B. Wimberley was visiting in Corpus Christi and other points . . . Lilla Martin had ad a birthday party . . . Mrs. Arhie Thompson and Bertha Richards of Silver had been shopping on Monhad been elected music teacher . . . S. H. Hart gin and had gone "pros-

pecting in the east.' A moonlight picnic down on the Georgia, guest of Mrs. H. B. Smoot laney place

Mrs. Floyd Beal had been hostess to the 500 club on Tuuesday

Ruth Buchanan had been hostess to the GFC The younger set had Taylor, John Shropshire, and Doyle been entertained by Lucille High- Kiker were camping on Champion tower and by the B. F. Dulaneys . . . Pauline Payne was graduating at California with the Roy Smiths . . . St. Clair college in Wisconsin

uperintendent of the Mexia schools. tion . graduate of Simmons, was to teach nearing completion at Westbrook Mrs. Sam Shan-non had returned to Dallas after a visit with her parents, the W. P. in Des Moines, Iowa, was home . . . been studying dentistry Roy at Christoval ... Dozier was vacationing on the Trin-

on Sunday C. H. Adams and Christi to spend two weeks the Tom McGuire home and were to Miller) had an infant daughter ... live on the J. P. Hunter farm The Dewitt Careys on the Looney was summering in Alabama Harvey and Alma Phillips were going to summer school in Austin .

15 YEARS AGO

From The Record for June 13, 1924 San Antonio had taken place on the Actual operation of the Col-Tex Bluuebonnet roof in Sweetwater refinery was to start on June 21, according to J. Steve Anderson, vicepresident of the Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation The refinery then was known at the West Texas

Highline of the West Texas Electrie company was being rebuilt be-Paving of Oak street had been com-. . . Brick walls were going up at the A. J. Herrington build-

Marie Ferguson of Dallas was here to spend the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. R. A. Jeffress, after being graduated from Oak Cliff high school in Dallas . .

Mrs. M. Carter, and Mrs. Jack Carter had returned from a trip to Galveston . . . Lula Helton had been in Big Spring for medical attention Joe H. Smoot had been to the diamond jubilee selebration of Aus-

tin college, Sherman A swimming party out at "Little Blue" had been arranged by Jamie Morgan to honor Merie and Maxine Allen, guests in the J. H. Greene Mrs. Boyd Dozler and Mrs. Earnest Pritchett had entertained the young people's missionary society of

the Methodist church . . . L. Templeton and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall had been to Colorado City

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on Sunday . . . Leola Mahoney had From The Record for June 12, 1914 given a party for seniors an ex-sen-An open letter from Congressman lors . . . Lola and Grace Franks W. R. Smith in response to cam- were going to summer school in Valley View was home from the

ver the county, according to W. A. Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Coleman were Dulin, farm agent . . . Through ef- home from Kentucky where Dr. forts of Dr. P. C. Coleman, C. H. Coleman had attended a reginion of Earnest, F. S. Keiper and others, the the University of Louisville class of "Transcontinental Automobile Road" 1874 . . . Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Goldwas to pass through here rather than man were home from the nation-wide through Snyder as originally plan- Shrine convention in Kansas City . . . Judge W. P. Leslie, who was

Mrs. Bill Simpson had entertained Harry Hall and wife had chaperon- the 1921 club with a sewing party . . ed a moonlight picnic in Loraine . . . The J. A. Sadlers and the C. R. Far-The Record's editorial page had tak- ris family had gone fishing on the en up arms in favor of the candidacy Llano near Junction . . . Mrs. Nelle of Judge W. R. Smith and against Shroeder had gone to El Paso to be

wife of Champion had been in town Thompsons were home from a trip rene were moving to Loraine to live visiting in Dallas Clipple Ben-... W. S. Erwin's father had died nett was just home from there....

10 YEARS AGO

From The Record for June 7, 1929, Uncle Sam's new greenbacks, much smaller than the old denomination, day . . . Elizabeth Meushaw of Fate were on display at the two local C. P. Gary had sold his share in the boosting plans to improve park site banks Mayor T. J. Coffee was offered by the Ruddick heirs . .

Mrs. J. T. Johnson and Mrs. Pearl Shannon had entertained at the bluffs" had been chaperoned by Mr. Johnson home . . . Nina Lee Rogers and Mrs. J. M. Thomas and B. S. and Wanna Wade had entertained Van Tuyl to honor Maggie Figh of with a weiner roast near the Du-

Mrs. Clyde Haney and Mrs. Cug Thompson had visited in Cisco and The W. R. Morgans had entertained Abilene The Joe Smoot famtwo Baptist classes with a lawn par- ily had gone to Austin, San Antonio ty, guests being Mrs. Clint Mann, and Kerrville Frances Ann Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, and Mrs. J. H. Beal had gone to consult an ear specialist in Fort Worth

Charles and J. C. Garrett, Don . . . Laura Pearson had gone to

Leftwich Shepperd had been elected county jail in a "deplorable" condi-The grand jury had found the Ralph and Willis Homan were vis-iting their aunt, Mrs. Cliff Beal, on ure had been let . . . Brick work . . . Ruby Campbell, on the Colorado Steam lauundry was Suddicks Carlton Homan was Mrs. J. H. Carlock and children had home from Chicago, where he had visited Mrs. C. L. Root and children

Pete McCurry was recovering from an appendicitis operation William Henry Ledbetter and Lu- The R. N. Garys and the C. C. cille Givens had been married here Thompsons had gone to Corpus from an increased mechanization of Onie Nichols had been married at Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spikes Opal

Alma Phillips was teaching in sum- Farm Security administration from mer school at H-SU. . . . Geneva a Texas experiment station bulletin farm had a son . . . Cliff Etheridge Halbert had had her tonsils removed prepared by Dr. Horace Hamilton, at Root hospital . . . The W. S. Schleys were home after a visit in Temple and Gatesville. . .

Marriage of Lena Berman of Colorado City and Marcel Josephson of

5 YEARS AGO

Reports were that Hayes Holman, human families. principal of Colorado junior high school, was recovering from injuries cial problem is presented, he said,

countian living in Crosby county . .

had been married on Sunday

Charles Moeser had taken place in Lubbock on Wednesday morning how valuable the family was to . . Skeet Early had given a birthday society." party honoring Brice Webb

Murry student, was home for vaca- tractors from the farm equipment tion . .

Novalee Groom of Lone per cent. Star had won the county 4 H girls' bedroom improvement contest . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wulfjen had include the high and low plains and received word that their daughter, the Corpus Christi area. Out of 141 Mrs. Sam Geisenberger, was recover- farms in the high plains 79 per cent

summer school at the University of in 1931. Dr. Hamilton quotes a sur-Texas . . . The Dick Carters were vey of 43 farmers in Lubbock counhome from Deming, N. M., and other ty last summer which showed only points

Boogie Scott was home from tractor cultivated 423 acres. school in San Antonio Katie Buchanan was home from an ex- the present social structure will be tended visit in Albuquerque . . .

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COLLEGE STATION .- Destruction of the family sized farm, resulting farm activities is responsible for a large part of the recent micreases in governmental activities, quotes the economist in rural life.

Dr. Hamilton asserts that social disintegration is brought on by an increase in use of tractors upon the farm "beyond the imagination and comprehension of the average man." Some areas of Texas have become completely mechanized, with one tractor replacing from five to nine

Evidence of a "very critical" so-Wedding of Virginia James and family farmers for themselves dem- amount of work. onstrates in a dramatic manner just

The number of tractors on Texas Fannie Fae Womack was going to farms has increased from 9,000 in summer school in Silver City, N. 1920 to 99,000 this year, and in the Loraine Items: Mr. and Mrs. B. in California . . . Fern Wright, Mc- to 1,454,000. Taking the figure on same period the number of horses The Earl Gunns were vacationing and mules decreased from 2,300,000 . A son had been born to institute, which estimates an in-Mr. and Mrs. Nat Thomas on Fri- crease of 34 per cent in the number of tractors on Texas farms during Margaret, Sara, and Mildred Cook this period gasoline tax refund to had entered Sul Ross for the sum- farmers using tractors increased 57

> Areas in Texas, almost completely mechanized, Hamilton's report said, ing from injuries received in a car were depending upon the tractor proper and multi-row equipment in Mary Belle Brennand was going to 1937 as compared with 26 per cent two not using tractors. The average

> > Pointing out the extent to which upset by displacement of thousands of tenant farmers and farm laboran ers, Dr. Hamilton said that the use of tractors and four-row equipment

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sustained in a highway crash which in the fact that the Works Progress would reduce the number of farms had been fatal to his wife and sister administration and the Farm Secur- the 1935 figures. Actual effects at ity administration in Texas are try- in the high plains to 33 per cent of Pneumonia had been fatal to Ro- ing to take care of 76,000 families this time, he said, are indicated by ployment on the farm. Expansion in the state between January 1, 1937 C. A. Wilkins and Robt. Coffman of governmental functions he de- and January 1, 1938. Farmers who were home from a 10-day fishing clared to be "the fruit of poorly con- have been earning from \$500 to \$1,trip at San Saba W. W. Whip- trolled mechanization." Under our 000 annually as tenants in the high key, Louis Latham, and O. B. Price old rural culture, Dr. Hamilton said, plains or in the black land, even had joined them for the week-end, "we had developed the family farm with cotton prices as they are today,

land Burleson, 25, former Mitchell who have been thrown out of em- a decrease of more than 20,000 farms Under ownership of the Jeff Curinstitution in such a way that our will earn no more than \$250 to \$300 rys, the Round Top was being ensocial needs such as education, care as agricultural laborers, Dr. Hamillarged and modernized Mary of the aged, the dependent, and the ton said, quoting a survey just com-Dickson Smith and Fred Rives unemployed were made without any pleted in Texas which showed the Hutchinson were to marry here on elaborate political organization of farm laborers income average only June 16 . . . Carey Prude, Jr., and expense. The fact that we are now \$220 in 1937 when the record-break-Patricia Craighead of Sweetwater spending billions of dollars to do things which were once done by the ing cotton crop gave an unusual

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Making their first appearance to- Boyer the notorious Continental gether as a romantic team, Irene playboy. Dunne and Charles Boyer have stel- Although Boyer is also engaged, lar roles in "Love Affair," coming to the shipboard acquaintance of the suffer this disappointment than marthe Palace theatre next Friday and mundane couple quickly develops in-Saturday. Produced and directed by to a genuine romance that virtually Leo McCarey, who was responsible sweeps them both off their feet. At for the Academy prize-winning hit, a brief stopover on the Portugese is-"The Awful Truth," the current of- land of Madeira, the romantic infering affords Miss Dunne her first straight dramatic role in several

Miss Dunne is cast as the luxuryloving fiancee of a wealthy business man who sends her on frequent trips to Europe to collect art objects for him. Returning from one of these missions, she meets Charles

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"They Made Her a Spy" Sally Eilers, Allan Lane

Paramount News, Sport Short and Travel Talk

> FRIDAY AND SATURDAY June 9 and 10

"LOVE AFFAIR"

Charles Boyer, Irene Dunn Charles Coburn Fox News, Hockey Champs and FitzPatrick Travel Talk

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SUNDAY AND MONDAY June 10, 11 and 12

"LUCKY NIGHT"

Robert Taylor, Myrna Lox Fox News, Special Shots of Submarine Disaster

Merrie Melody Cartoon and March of Time

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY June 13 and 14

"ZENOBIA"

Oliver Hardy, Harry Langdon, Billie Burke, Jean Parker Pete Smith Short and Cartocon

THURSDAY, June 15

"Charlie Chan In Reno" Sydney Toler, Phyllis Brooks,

Ricardo Cortez

Paramount News, Sport Short and Musical Short

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'Almost a Gentleman'

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY June 9 and 10

"FRONTIER OF '49"

Wild Bill Elliott, Laura De Alcaniz 'Hawk of the Wilderness' No. 10 and Cartoon

> SUNDAY AND MONDAY June 11 and 12

'My Son Is a Criminal'

Alan Baxter, Jacqueline Wells Also Edgar Kennedy Comedy

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY June 13 and 14

"WINGS OF THE NAVY"

George Brent, Olivia de Havilland John Payne

And Musical Comedy

THURSDAY, June 15 "THE SISTERS"

Bette Davis, Erroll Flynn

Also Selected Short Subjects

Night Show Opens 6:45 P. M. Starts at 7:00 P. M.

tifying Boyer. She prefers that he ry her, who would be a burden.

The plot development mounts to an exciting, heart-gripping climax after the principals endure an interlude of personal sacrifice.

As the title indicates, romance has its day in "Love Affair," even unto the backgrounds. Seldom pictured Madeira island, Manhattan and all its smart social rendezvous, and a first-rate Atlantic liner are settings which are at once breath-takingly peautiful and exciting.

Miss Dunne sings two numbers in "Love Affair," "Sing My Heart" and Wishing." Maria Ouspenskaya, as Boyer's grandmother, heads the featured cast of the RKO Radio picture which includes Lee Bowman and Astrid Allwyn, as the betrothed mates of Miss Dunne and Boyer, and Maurice Moscovich, as an old art dealer.

WEST TEXAS CHAMBER SUBMITS YEAR'S PROGRAM

ABILENE .- The West Texas C of c in a letter to directors through its officers committee Saturday submitted to the membership its work program for the coming year.

Max Bentley of Abilene to fill the place. fluence of the picturesque back-

ground fuses their love into an al- of J. A. (Jed) Rix as assistant mana-

Boyer, who has known only a ca-Clark C. Coursey, publicity directlove by a six-month romantic mora- the resource and museum institute torium, during which he will work in and editor of the WTCC magazine. New York as an artist. Similarly, He will continue to direct publicity. Miss Dunne goes to work as a night | The general committee formally adopted the year's program Friday in At the end of the period, they rush a meeting at Wichita Falls.

PALACE THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 9 AND 10



Fox News, Hockey Champs, FitzPatrick Travel Talk

PALACE THEATRE

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT, SUNDAY AND MONDAY June 10, 11 and 12



MRYNA LOY, ROBERT TAYLOR TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME IN "LUCKY NIGHT"

the Empire State building. Boyer mantic-comedy team to the screen, In the supporting cast is a picked arrives first, but his sweetheart meets "Lucky Night," co-starring Myrna list of funmakers, among whom are

Bringing a sensational new ro-paration, and eventual reconciliation with an automobile accident and is taken to the hospital.

Believing that she is permanently lamed, Miss Dunne refrains from notifying Boyer. She prefers that he

Locky Night, Co-starring Myrna list of funmakers, among whom are Joseph Allen, Henry O'Neill, Douglas standing attraction coming Saturday Fowley, Bernard Nedell, Chas. Lane, midnight, Sunday and Monday to the Bernardene Hayes, Gladys Blake, Marjorie Main, Edwin Gargan, Irtifying Boyer. She prefers that he



Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor in "Lucky Night".

matic roles in films such as "Ca- | Twenty-four major settings have right answer. Directors were informed of the mille," "Stand Up and Fight," and been included in the filming of The vividly dramatic climax of creation of a new executive post- "The Crowd Roars," Robert Taylor, "Lucky Night." These include the "My Son is a Criminal" is reached that of activities and public relations in this film presents himself for light beautiful home of the runaway de- when the father and son meet at the manager. D. A. Bandeen, general comedy honors opposite the merry butante, Central Park, numerous scene of a hold-up, the former there manager announced appointment of Myrna Loy who has already achieved street settings, a play palace, beer to prevent it and the latter, to make distinction as a comedienne in such garden, police station, night clubs, it his last before he flees the counmirthful entertainments as the gambling salons, a fashionable ho- try. Also announced was reappointment "Thin Man" series, "Libeled Lady" tel and the paint store where Taylor and "Double Wedding."

of-luck playboy who meets Miss Loy servative new fashions that are said viar-and-champange life, decides to or the past year, was appointed to on a park bench while both are look- to promise the establishment of new prove himself worthy of this great fill another new position-director of ing for jobs. Myrna has fled from 1939 styles. a fourth engagement to a man she didn't want to marry. The pair team the picture reunites one of the most forces, panhandle fifty cents, pyra- successful producer-director combimid in into thousands by lucky play- nations in motion pictures. Louis Haggard on Sunday morning. ing, hit the night spots, get into tight D. Lighton is the producer and Norspots and find, after their wild and man Taurog the director. Lighton married. Thereafter they face the py." the picture that discovered Jackserious business of life, leading to le Cooper as a boy star, and which further hilarious complications, sep- won for Taurog the Academy Award.

finally finds a job. Miss Loy's cos-Taylor portrays the role of an out- tumes, by Dolly Tree, consist of con-

Of further interest in the fact that! 'lucky night," that they have been produced and Taurog directed "Skip-

PWA BENEFITS ARE IN TEXAS BUSINESS LISTED IN LETTER

In a letter submitted to this news- crease of 13 per cent in the value paper by John McAlexander, engi- of construction contracts over a year

As we look about us we see construction going on everywhere, with many men at work, and the different in principal cities of the Eleventh newspapers from all over the Nation district, although showing slightly

Modern hospitals, approved water vorks, sanitary sewer systems, flood control, dams for the health and level, the review says. Daily averpreservation of the people; schools, colleges, and libraries, with better fa- an increase of 5.6 per cent over the youth of our land.

Play grounds, swimming pools, etc. for the health, happiness and contentment of both young and old; all working together to make a more enlightened, healthier and happier

This only a part of what the present administration is accomplishing

revolution?

But now, with the Public Works men at a living wage; families sep- unfavorable weather and inadequate paired and repainted; and nearly ev- of Texas, relieving the critical situaerybody has a car and a radio.

Picture what would happen if the PWA should suddenly cease to exist and these millions of men thrown out of employment.

The mighty Mexican Gulf stream surging forth from the tropics, ciculating with it's life-giving warmth through the Atlantic along our Easttropics; and the Japanese Gulf lands, flows on and on without

President Roosevelt and Mr. Ickes realize that as the life-giving blood circulates through the body; as the food-giving sap nourishes the trees, and as the rain from Heaven feeds the mighty Mississippi, just so does the fruitful funds of the Public Works Administration circulating throughout our land, helps provide work, health, recreation, education, contentment and happiness to all. It is not being spent. It is circulat-

Shall it stop? President Roosevelt says no; but that it shall be continued in some form to bless our Nation and our people.

IMPROVEMENT NOTED

DALLAS, TEXAS—Considerable FROM PWA ENGINEER improvement, as a result of general rain, in the outlook for agricultural and livestock industries, and an in

neer inspector for the PWA, benefits ago, are highlights in the Monthly of the PWA are outlined as follows: Business Review of the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas. Retail buying at department stores

less than the usual seasonable expansion from March to April, was maintained at a comparatively high age sales at reporting firms reflected cilities for the edification of the preceding month and a gain of 3.1 per cent over the corresponding month last year. The Reserve bank's index of department store sales, adjusted for average seasonal changes and the variable date of Easter, declined from 105.3 per cent of the 1923-25 average in March to 103.6

per cent in April. The latter figure is, however, 4.6 points higher than for April, 1938. by pulling stagnated money out of In the first two weeks of April this hiding and putting idle men to work. year, the review says, daily average Turn back the pages of a few short sales were approximately the same years, to when we were reading in as in that period a year earlier, but some of our newspapers from differ- in the next four weeks consumer deent sections of the United States, mand held up better than it did in where men were entering stores in the same period of 1938, and prelimisome of our cities, and forcibly tak- nary reports indicate that departing food from the shelves to keep ment store business in the first half their families from starving. Were of May was about nine per cent we not then on the very verge of greater than in the corresponding period last year.

Agricultural conditions May 1 in Administration in full swing, provid- many sections of the district contining employment for millions of work- ued to reflect the adverse effects of arated by hunger and want have been rainfall. Since, however, general reunited, homes are being built, re- rain has fallen over most sections tion prevailing in some areas and improving the agricultural outlook generally.

W. A. ROSES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rose of Odessa were here Sunday and Monday in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Luke Thomas. They came to get their ern coastline and over by the British other daughter, Mrs. Ray Brame of Isles, and back around again to the Oklahoma City, who spent last week in the Thomas home. The three of stream which warms the sores of them plan to return here Sunday California, making habitable these and the Thomases may accompany them on a trip to San Antonio before Mrs. Brame goes home June 18.

FATHER EXPOSES SON AS HEAD OF TAXI BANDIT MOR

heralded as one of the most human and dramatic gangster films ever to reach the screen, comes to the Ritz theatre on Sunday and Monday with a cast which includes Alan Baxter Jacqueline Wells, Gordon Oliver and Willard Robertson. Said to be one of the most "different" of recent crime stories, the new film has been hailed especially for its final-thrillpacked scenes.

Robertson is seen as a retired chief of police who vainly hopes that his son will also join the force. But the boy, played by Alan Baxter, pretends absorption in the garage he owns. although he actually in the "brains' of a vicious racket mob which has completely baffled the police by its mysterious escapes from the scenes of the crimes they commit.

Gordon Oliver, as a boyhood friend of the pseudo-garageman, is a scientist employed in the police laboratory and Jacqueline Wells divides

her affection equally between the two. When the retired officer finds his new leisure boring, he returns to the force to become an unofficial worker against the mob his own son heads. He tracks down one clue after another, unaware that he is actually pointing the finger of guilt directly at his boy. Meanwhile, the labora-tory worker is also adding together the clues picked up, and comes to the

HERE FROM ABILENE

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Haggard and dauughter, Sue, returned to Abilene Monday afternoon after spending the week-end with Mr. Haggard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Haggard. near Westbrook. They were here for the wedding of Myrtle Eugenia

IMPROVING

According to the Monahans News, Mrs. Earl Vest, who sustained a serious knee injury in a highway crash east of here on May 17, continues to improve. She was moved from the local hospital to the Monahans hospital two weeks ago.

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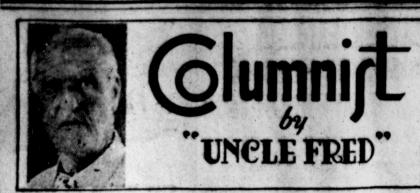
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Fred B. Whipkey

EDITORIAL

FLAG DAY-

Where Do Flags Come From? Uncle Sam Stitches His Own

THE stars and stripes that fly from army sutposts and buildings everywhere on Flag Day, June 14, are all matufactured by the United States Army martermaster Corps in Philadelphia, Pa. All beating, regimental colors and standards are manufactured there. Right: Two seamstresses cut out the sters for official bunting Sags to be sent to Army







sent to be inspected and packed.

This completes the manufacturing room. Inspection passed, it is sent process. Finished flags are then to its final destination, the United States Army.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14TH IS FLAG DAY

ASK AND TELL UNCLE SAM

This column this week asks its many readers and says to them that if they come in contact with Uncle Sam to please tell him that if he really wishes to help keep down another war, to tell the aggressor nations that we have everything under the sun that is necessary to make all the people healthy, happy, and prosperous, but it only gvies

Tell them have fourteen billion dollars of gold buried in old Kenof St. James, while the people are crying for the filthy lucre to buy

Yea, tell Uncle Sam to tell the aggressor nations that we have a surplus of everything and that instead of a blessing it has proven a curse, all because the money powers have control of our monetary system instead of the Congress of the United States.

Tell Uncle Sam to please remember twenty years ago when we fought with Europe to make the world safe for democracy that we lost thousands and thousands of our young manhood and billions and billions of dollars and all we got out of it was the name Uncle Shylock.

bales of his loan cotton and build a wall around the fourteen billion or later. dollars of gold and issue about \$500,000,000 in cotton certificates to use same as our gold and silver greenbacks, for it is obvious the government is not going to put out any new gold certificates, notwithstanding we have enough gold to put in circulation \$16,000,000,000 (billions) of new currency backed by 40 per cent gold,

Moreover, tell Uncle Sam if he will not do as above suggested, to please take the 11,000,000 bales of cotton and build a monument to the horse and buggy days.

Tell Uncle Sam that we all konw, except the experts and politicians watch the performance of the Mc- hour-and one - half demonstration. that the more money there is in circulation the higher farm products Donald telescope, Texas's 82-inch will be and more jobs for the jobless.

Yes, tell Uncle Sam that perchance he should come out on the farm to get a better understanding of the farmers' problems, as it is, and not as it ain't. To be very careful how he prances around the gable end of our mules, for they are feeling their beans.

Yea, tell him he is going to have to give us a shot in the arm, if he window-peeping curiosity about the Original plans for the Observatory's expects us farmers to keep up with 'em.

BAPTIST MIXED UP

One Baptist will tell you that Jesus established the Baptist church These public inspections began May summit in great numbers, staff memduring His personal ministry. Another Baptist tells you that the Baptist church was here before that time and John was grinding out Baptist, also made a Baptist out of Jesus. This shows the confusion that you get into by trying to find a Baptist church in the Bible. If there had been such a church, of course there was not, it would have been a bloodless institution. It was more than 1600 years from that time before any group of people was called Baptist. The Church of the Bible is cleansed by the blood of Christ. Many people will come into the Lord's presence in the great Judgment Day honestly thinking they have served the Lord in this life—only to learn that they had not done the Father's Will and turned away into everlasting punishment, Matt. 7:21-22. In Bible times nobody was ever told that they had not done the Father's Will and turned away into everlasting punishment, Matt. 7:21-22. In Bible times nobody was ever told that they had not done the Father's Will and turned away into everlasting punishment. Matt. 7:21-22. In Bible times nobody was ever told that they had not done the Father's Will and turned away into everlasting punishment. ment, Matt. 7:21-22. In Bible times nobody was ever told that they let delivered 18.963 units, figure cominto a church, but were taught there was one body, one spirit, one faith, one baptism, Eph. 4:4-5. If all unscriptural names and teachings were done away with and let unprejudiced minds study the Bible, the church question and what people should be called would be calle

Baptists are supposed to take the New Testament for their rule and guide, and in it we are told that Baptists of that period sold their possessions and pooled the proceeds in a common fund, and "distribution was made to every man according as they had need." The Apostle Paul, a Baptist, took up collections from all the Baptist churches he established for this same purpose. His admenition to 'let everyone of you lay by him in store as God hath prospered him' was for the purpose of raising funds to aid the poor Baptists in the Jerusalem church, not to pay local church expenses, including a salary

HOW ABOUT PENSIONS

The writer of this column is not a pension enthusiast. We contend that each community and county should take care of its own dependents. No one has a right to (tax) take my money and give it to someone over 65. We doubt if there is a single needy person in Mitchell county. Our forefather never thought of being supported by the government. It is our own duty to support the government, and not it support us.

The state owes the individual nothing, the Federal government owes the individual nothing, except to protect them in their rights of property and of working and earning on their own account, their livelihood; and neither have a dollar of their own, and no way of getting one, save by taxing those who have had the industry to work, earn and save something that could be taxed and that might be used as a basis of self-respect and self-support.

These men are now the victims of all the selfish schemes from the Townsenditis infection on down this way, for getting something not earned from those who have. Governments have no obligation to dispense charity, and unless you have done some praiseworthy public service, at your own cost, society or the common public has no obligations to give you of the taxpayers' money. The act of living beyond your ability or your desire to earn your own keep gives you no right to earnings of others. Governments handle the money of others, but earn none on their own account, and have none in their own right.

Having permitted dishonest politicians, seeking votes by demagogic appeals to indefence to commit governments to the dispensation of charity, we should at least insist that the earning capacity of the man who must work and pay it all, shall not be entirely overwhelmed by the load laid on him. So loaded down by illegitimate demands imposed, as well as that necessary for the conduct of hopest government, as to be unable to make the home port of family necessity and that now unsurveyed piratical port of taxes.

NUDIST CAMPS

The attorney-general of North Carolina has announced that Nudist camps are unlawful and will not be tolerated in that state. No such camps should be allowed in any decent, self-respecting community. dod made clothes of animal skins to cover the nakedness of Adam and Even before He put them out of the Garden of Eden into an evil world.

TAXES ON HOMESTRADS

Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, told a Senate judiciary subommittee last week that exemption for homesteads of all taxes up to \$5,000 would be the surest defense against the menace of dictatorship. He said, "home-ewning citizenship is the best guarantee of the institutions of freedom." The writer has frequently said a man would fight for his home much quicker and harder than he would for a rent-ed shelter. Senator Sheppard voices the same opinion, and goes a step further by urging that homesteads should be exempt from all taxes up to \$5,000. The writer accepts the amendment. Every head of a family should have a reasonably comfortable home, free from all in its product those features which

If left to a world vote the people would overwhelmingly east their planation was a high-light of the Esther Grubbs, returned to her home Is the joining together of the stripes. Ination by an experienced inspector. ballots against war. The sordid ambitions of evil rulers and their selfgraduation-week address made by M. in Dallas Tuesday after a visit in the

After the 13 stripes have been gath
Some of the colors are valued up to

fish profiteers, are largely responsible for conflicts and wars. Like

B. Coyle, general manager of the

Grubbs home. the servants of the evil priests three thousand years ago they have forks of three prongs that they jab into the sacrificial meat offered by the people and carry it to the tables of their masters. War makes of Chevrolet dealers. Mr. Sons of Chevrolet dealers. Mr. two weeks in the Harry Ratliff. millionaires out of a comparative few and makes millions of widows Coyle's talk given at a luncheon in home with Bobby Ratliff. and orphans, out of those whose loved ones sacrificed their lives to the Recess club, was preliminary to the flesh hooks of evil doers. If you want to know what evil rulers the will do for the people read First Samuel, 8th chapter, especially from May 12. the eleventh verse to the end of the chapter.

A young married man with a thousand dollar automobile and an expert bridge-playing wife, on a hundred salary, has a hard job of the past eight years, Mr. the Chevrolet dealer committees keeping the ear and wife going.

HITLER'S PEACE COVENANT

About three thousand years ago Nahash, the Ammonite King, entucky, lying there cankering and rusting, fulfilling the fifth chapter camped against Jabesh-Gilead, a prominent city of Israel. The rulers of the besieged city sent messengers to Nahash to ask favorable terms for capitulation. Nahash the Ammonite said to them he would make we have heeded the public's desires. a covenant with them on the condition that he would punch out the Because we have such a large owner right eyes of all of them. Nahash's unreasonbale condition was re- camily to satisfy, we have made every jected and a battle resulted, destroying Nahash's army. Hitler and effort to offer in our product those Mussolini have been threatening factors to world peace for the past features with the widest appeal." several years. They have been appealed to for peace parleys to avoid war. They reply, we will make a peace covenant with you provided you let us have what we want without war. Nahash went too far and got licked. It looks like Hitler and Mussolini have about Furthermore, ask Uncle Sam why he does not take the 11,000,000 reached the point for a good "whupping" and they will get it sooner cars in its field, from the standpoint

AT McDONALD

AUSTIN.-A "studio audience" to | At the monthly night sessions, an Cyclops, will be admitted to the ob-

the past have shown an intense telescope of the wo observatory, will be shown the telescope between the hours of 1 and sively to the astron

beginning at 8 p.m. will be conduct- Holler, Chevrolet general sales manservatory the last Wednesday night ed for a limited number of "star ager, for the dealers of the future.

of each month, Dr. Otto Struve, digazers" who have written and secured The school has just concluded its from the Observatory a time schedule Daily and Sundry visitors, who in for their look into the second largest

1:30 p.m. on week days; 2 and 3 good roads leading to Mount Locke These public inspections began May summit in great numbers, staff mem-

CHEVROLET DEALERS CAIN

DETROIT-Chevrolet sales achiev-

thus far in the current model year. women assisted Truck sales increased from 4,673 to holding the sho

previous 10 days, and used car sales

week for the Herman Salley family.



Mills Chevrolet Co.

Colorado City, Texas

RETURNS TO DALLAS

CHEVROLET WORLD'S LARGEST 64,322 sales, as compared with 48,-BUILDER OF CARS AND TRUCKS 409 at this time one year ago. Extension of the truck line, and addi-DETROIT—Because Chevrolet is tion of cab-over engine models, are

the world's largest builder of passen- credited as factors in the gain. the greatest number of motorists de-

Explaining the manufacturing polwhose recommendations from the ield play a vital role in determina-

tion of plans and programs. "Chevrolet must continually be alert to public preferences," he said. "It think our success, in large measure, has been directly due to the ftct

Mr. Coyle sketched to the students Proving Ground procedure, amplifying his remarks with reports of recent impartial tests which established Chevrolet dominance over other of economy, acceleration, riding comfort, safety, and dependability.

He also took the group "behind the scenes", to explain the careful sampling of public opnion that precedes the designing and enginnering of each new model Chevrolet. The student group which heard

Mr. Coyle are sons of Chevrolet dealers in this country and two foreign nations, enrolled in the unique in-The school has just concluded its eight-weeks' intensive course, and its graduates return to their homes to take an active part in the conduct of retail dealerships

CHEVROLET SALES INCREASE

DETROIT—Dealers' retail sales of new Chevrolet cars and trucks in the first 10 days of May totaled 23,-248 units, an increase of 1,505 over the corresponding period in April, and of 6,142 units, or 35.9 per cent over the same 10 days last year. The announcement was made today at company headquarters here.

The period brought Cherolet's sales for the year to date to 291,765 units, the records indicate. This is 70,-212 units more than had been sold at this time in 1938, the percentage of Used cars sales in the first 10 days increase being 31.7.

of May were 46,663 units, the report showed. This represents a gain of 5,172 units over the first 10 days of April, and of 10,483 units over the first 10 days of May a year ago. Chevrolet's truck sales, for the year to date, have gained 32.8 per cent.

Chevrolet is leading the field with

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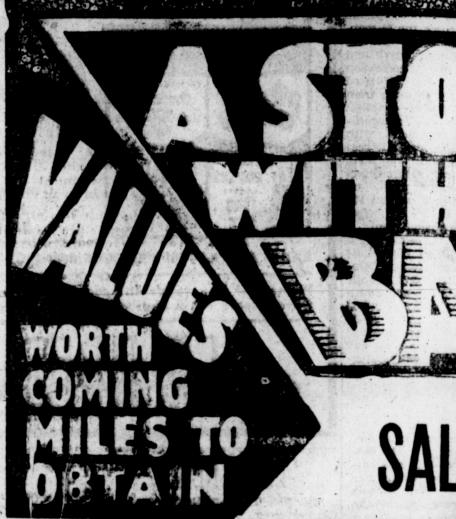


The City National Bank

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into with a spirit, a will, and determination that is going to stir the whole town and community to real activity. We must unload thousands of dollars worth of new and seasonable merchandise during the next few days to make room for the carpenters, who will make radical changes to the interior and outer part of our store. We have been working night and day for the past ten days, making preparations

to make this Sale the crowning event in the history of the store. From a point of value-giving it will be the biggest thing on record. This is a wonderful opportunity to supply needed and seasonable merchandise at a fraction of its worth.

36 inch-in a wide range of gay Prints, on light grounds—Colors

guaranteed fast.

Special Yard

Regular 19c value 80 Square

IN A BEAUTIFUL RANGE OF LOVELY PATTERNS Special Yard

500 YARDS PRINTED

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LADIES' SHOE SPECIAL

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SHOES



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51.00

10 Yards 39 inch fine count

Sea Island

finished Print Cloth-Unbleached Domestic finish—Regular 15c value Special-10 Yards for

(Limit 10 yards to customer)

Regular 39c value Special Yard

Printed Linene, Piques, and Reps, in gay Prints for House Coats, Pajamas, Smocks and Dresses are included



Silk Hose Special

All Silk Vannette Hose, full fashioned, shown in all the new summer shades-Regular 89c value-Now

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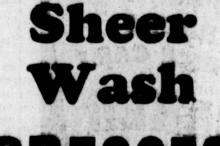
Art Craft Silk Hose

are being discontinued —while they last you can buy the \$1.00 values for

> 69c \$1.35 value 79c

\$1.65 value 88c

It will pay you to stock up on these high grade hose at these prices.



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36 inches wide and shown in

all colors

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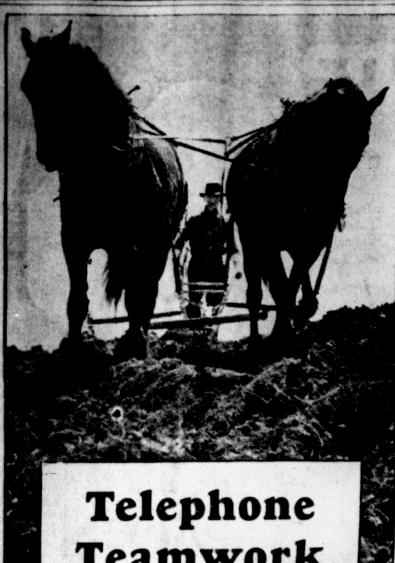
of Batiste, Voiles, and Dimity that sell regularly \$1.95 to \$2.98-

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ous riding comfort, the thrill-

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in various government services in the week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. Sal-Tenth United States Civil Service lie Dozier.

WESTBROOK NEWS

MISS THELMA KING, Editor

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.

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WESTBROOK, TEXAS

BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. B. T. U. at 7:15 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend these

> Harvey Leach, superintendent Forrest Huffman, Pastor

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. League at 7:15 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend these

Van Boston, Superintendent R. B. Walden, Pastor

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Methodist Missionary society met Monday evening at the church with seven members present. The lesson was taken from "The World Outlook."

The society voted to meet every first Monday of each month.

LOCALS

Belva Bledsoe left Sunday for Lub- Loving and Paula Joe, of Colorado is birthday bock, where they will attend summer school at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Elizabeth Beal and daughter of Hatch, New Mexico, visited Mr. and Mrs. Truman Henderson last day.

enroute to Dallas. Miss Aliene May left Saturday to

Mrs. W. L. Smith and Ruth, returned home Saturday after a two-

eek's visit in Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Henderson last his brother.

Miss Laverne Ware of Loraine vis-

Miss Addie Lou Rees of Mt. Vernon. Texas, is visiting relatives here this

visiting relatives in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Byrd of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Murph Byrd and

Sunday visiting friends in Rotan. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb of Burkburnett, Texas, and Mrs. Janie B. Hoop-Bremer, used to visit here with Mrs. Janie Hooper.

Worth.

Miss Faynell Gilliam left Tuesday to visit her grandmother in Baird. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fulkerson of Rotan visited Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ware last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brackeen re-

turned home Monday after a few days visit with relatives. Mrs. John Smith and Miss Laudry

Mr. and Mrs. Murph Byrd of Ralls. and Mrs. E. V. Bell, visited in the H. M. Berry home Sunday. Mrs. Bill Britton and Billie Lou of

City, visited Mrs. Truman Henderson last Friday.

Mrs. R. P. Ware and Mrs. Joe Smith visited in Roscoe last Wednes

Miss Emilee Ramsey returned Mrs. Edward Nettleton of Odessa home Saturday from Coahoma to visited with her brother, Mr. R. U. spend the summer with her parents.

Bean, last week. Mrs. Nettleton was Mr. Hollis Bledsoe returned home from school last week.
Mr. J. A. White of Los Angeles

attend summer school at Texas California, visited his nephew, Truman Henderson and wife last week Mrs. Russell Horner was called to the bedside of her sister near Brown-

wood Tuesday. Mrs, Lee Earp and children, Bobby Mr. Tom Gilliam left Monday for Lou and Dan, of Brownwood, visited Jackson, Tennessee, for a visit with

The United States Civil Service the Manager Tenth United States ited with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ware Mrs. W. A. Eastman and Neola, last week.

Miss Lena Lee Bird returned home

Texas, visited Miss Margaret Lasse- Abilene are spending the week in the A. E. Lowry home.

Virginia Huffman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Porrest Huffman, was mr. and Mrs. Horace McDonald are citis. She is reported to be deing satisfactorily.

PICKED UP ALONG THE NEWS PATH

There's no doubt about it, Colorado City definitely has something in this amateur hour business at Ruddick park It has become, as one woman expressed it, an 'institution." . . . Judging from the comments we heard and from our own reaction, this year's seres got off to one of the best starts ever Nature did her part by giving one of her loveliest evenings in recent history, with stars coming out in gossamer clouds and a full moon staging a highly effective appearance beyond the band shell and its whispering cottonwood as dusk came . . . Evening lay serene over the park's lush, well-kept greenness and the mesquite-covered rise of land beyond the creek The program was well-rendered and entertaining But the thing which we heard the crowd praise most was the BREVITY We herewith dare to dabble in somebody else's business and venture the hope that those in charge of the series continue to make brevity and snappiness prime requirements on the amateur programs We believe, both from what we hear and from what we feel ourselves, that the continued success of these gatherings hinges largely on their being brief . . . The amphiteheater is a surpassingly beautiful place and the programs always offer

Aids Southern Women

Reporters asked users in twelve cities of the South-"Were you helped by CARDUI?" Of 1279 women queried, 93 per cent said they were benefitted. This word of users everywhere is given to show how CARDUI helps build physical resistance by improving appetite and digestion, and thus works to relieve the symptoms of "functional dysmenorrhea" due to malautrition. Try CARDUI!

their full quota of entertainment, but, after all, the amphitheater ed and they have no backs . . . Nothing that we have ever encountered in the way of entertain ment has been sufficiently absorbing to make us forget for much more than an hour at a time that rocks are hard, that stickers stick, and that backs really need somewhere to lean

Taking things for granted has gotten us into trouble again, and now we don't even trust Uncle Sam any more . . . Uncle Sam had said that Colorado would become Colorado City as far as his postoffice was concerned on June 1, so last week we did a touching little story on how the old Colora-do postmark would be laid aside forever with the last batch of mail on Wednesday night and how the new Colorado City postmark would be on all outgoing mail after midnight Wednesday . . . It was a dilly of a story, all dashed with drama 'n' everything But it was flat as flat by the time the public eye saw it, because the new postmark failed to arrive on time —and was still failing early this week It never occured to us to check up on the matter Thurs-day morning because we believed without question that if Uncle Sam said there would be a change, there would definitely be a change especially with Joe Y. Fraser backing him up

Mrs. R. F. Hargrove's search one day of wood taken from the Keller homethis week after she received a letter stead there in Tuscumbia . . . written entirely in Chinese Her son, Garrard, died in China last

Paso Herald these days to oil field sports meanderings of Johnny Smith of the Monahans News His picture's on the double-column heading.

and it's a right nice picture, too
. . . Smith, a Colorado City product, is doing a lot of flying these days on the side and has told his mother, Mrs. Frank Smith, that he'll fly down to see her some week-end if she'll find him a landing place . . .

Just as we had written a lament over the lack of prospects for brides, here came an invitation to the wedding of Sidney Thomas, who's still of Colorado City though she's been working in Dallas for some time . . . The bridegroom-to-be is Daniel Barrett Martin of Dallas, and the wedding's to be June 21 at First Baptist church here . . . So now we have at least one June bride, and our lament is in the wastebasket . .

SMATTERINGS: A truck bearing these words was noted passing Ralls. Texas, are visiting their par- through town the other day: "Riders -No, Sir-Yes, Ma'am." . . . There was talk of making a collect phone Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ware spent last call to J. Edgar Hoover, the G-man. to tell him about the old counterfeit nickels found at Ruddick park and also who had them in their possession er visited Mrs. H. M. Berry and fam-ily last week. They were enroute to San Francisco to visit the World's one or two possible sources—J. Ralph Fair. Mrs. Lamb, the former Della Lee or Ford Merritt Appenditis seems to be unanimous with Mrs. A. L. Young and Alberta, left retaries. Ben Smith, the hotel retaries ben Smith, the hotel man, was going about Saturday af chamber of commerce assistant secman, was going about Saturday afternoon smoking an enormous and beautiful pipe said to be around 100 years old It's an imported, hand-carved meerschaum and is on the valuable side, being worth about a dollar for every year of its age A. B. Blanks, former Colorado Citian, gave it to Smith while they both lived at Pecos, and Smith Smith of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sheffield of Loraine and Mr. and Mrs. Murph Byrd of Ralls calls for a "kimona" and "queues." . . Phoned the bank the other day

to see why they were closing Saturday and they had to go find out . . Miss Winnie Faye Gressett and Carlsbad, New Mexico, and Mrs. Bell see there! . . . It was, in case you selva Bledsoe left Sunday for Lub-Loving and Paula Jos of Colorado are still in the dark, Jefferson Dav-

> A search is on for Texas' largest mesquite tree . . . The idea originated with Frank Grimes, editorial writer for the Abilene Reporter-News . . . San Antonio now claims the honor of having the state's largest mesquite, boasting a tree that is 40 feet high and has a spread of 50 feet If Mitchell county has one larger than that, we might manage to claim the honor of having the "Monarch of the Mesquites."

Personal discovery that it really is old saying goes, was made recently ill. by I. O. Pinley of the local postof- Rev. and Mrs. Young and Mariam Sunday afternoon. The Morris fam-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lovelace and daughters moved to Colorado City this week.

Miss Mary Ruth Bell of Allred.

Miss Cleta and Levans Redden of the colorado of the color of the was at the chinic for a check-up The other day Finley walked out into ily returned home Saturday after a there. We were an wondering how the lobby of the postoffice and there. week's fishing trip on the Concho. Taft Morris was going to eat all of his two and one-half gallons of door, was the clinic acquaintance L. Harriss, who is now living in Colorado City and drilling wells in the Tuesday and returned home Wednesnew Scurry county oil field . . .

> The century plant which has been threatening to bloom at the W. J. Pritchett home for several weeks now goes right ahead growing itself more and larger buds . . . There are already fourteen . If they all mature, it should be a gorgeous sight, and we're watch-

ing it with both eyes open

MORE SMATTERINGS: Add to our list of look-alikes-Don Wallace and Elliott Roosevelt For a beauty spot we refer you to the cannas, phlox, and what have you growin in rock-lined, well-tended flower beds back of the filling station home of the M. A. Ganns on Highway One east of town George Lay Powell, sturdy little son of the Jenks Powells, has a muchly-lugged-about and muchly-hugged baby pillow that he demands at go-to-sleep time, just like other children might demand a favorite doll or teddy bear

Once upon a time, back in her girlhood days in Clarksville, Mrs. Esther Grubbs, now our county treasurer, fixed an especially pretty and delectable box and betook herself to a box supper The buyer of her box was the editor of the Clarksville paper, and his name was Edgar A. Guest, the same man who later became nationally famous for his home-spun poetry

The mother of R. M. Julian, who is superintendent at the oil mill, was present at the birth of Helen Kellar ... When Mr. Julian returned recently from a visit at his former home in Tuscumbia, Alabama, which is the birthplace of Helen Keller, he A Chinaman was the object of brought us a small rolling pin made

RECEIVING DEGREE

Mrs. M. O. Chapman's sister, An-



CARR NEWS

Mrs. Alva Tate of Barstow is visitng her sister, Mrs. Fred York.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Rees. Jerry day with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rees Sue, and Louis Rees went fishing at and family. South Bend over the week-end.

Mrs.Jessie Adams and Mrs. Mur- Junior, of Rogers visited Mr. and to went to Fort Worth Sunday to Mrs. Ray Morris Sunday. who is critically ill.

Mrs. Rachel Ruffin is visiting her Angelo last Monday. mother, Mrs. W. O. Jackson, who is Mr. Lynn Halbert visited in the

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd and fam- the cellars with them and ate it gary Dye of Breckenridge, Patsy Dye cream. Bue we found out later that from South America . . . It was D. of Albany, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer he had much company the next Gregory went fishing on the Concho morning.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turner, Wendell, Travis and Dewey Turner, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopper and family of Big Spring Saturday

Spring visited his parents, Mr. and balance with Alkalosine-A and these Mrs. Monroe Stewart Sunday.

son of Westbrook Sunday afternoon Several from this community attended the singing convention at Westbrook Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rees spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hayes and son,

the bedside of Mrs. Adams' brother. Mr. C. N. Adams and Mr. Tommie Grant made a business trip to San

home of Mr. and Mrs 'Kay Morris

Myrtle Turner, Reporter

STOMACH COMFORT

Why suffer with Indigestion, Gas. Gall Bladder Pains or High Blood Mr. and Mrs. Elec Stewart of Big Pressure? Restore your Potassium troubles will disappear A months Mrs. W. M. Tuurner and Myrtle treatment for \$1.50. Sold on money-Turner spent a few hours in the back guarantee by W. L. Doss Drug home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wil- Store.



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