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COLORADO CITY, TEXAS FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1939

PROGRAM OUTLINED OVER 80 ATTEND CC FOUR YOUNG MITCHELL COUNTY MEN GO TO SALVAGING OF FLOOD NEW PRESBYTERIAN TRAFFIC STARTED FOR PERMIAN MEET GET-TOGETHER HELD QUANAH FOR FIRST COOPERATIVE SCHOOL COTTON AT COMPRESS PASTOR ARRIVES TO OVER THE FIRST HERE AUGUST 24-25 AT MCKENZIE-SILVER Four voints Missiell county men has charge of the Texas Agriculture HAS BEEN COMPLETED **BEGIN** HIS DUTIES FINISHED PAVING were among approximative of 11 Experiment station for A  $\propto$  M.

### CONNALLY'S ADDRESS TO BE BROADCAST

for the Permian basin anniversary. Kenzie and Silver sections of Mitcelebration and organization meeting to be held here Aug. 24 25 was basin town representatives who together sponsored by the Colorado approved the program as worked City chamber of commerce out by R. J. Wallace and other members of the local celebration committee.

With the C. derway at 10 octors 11 unsday morning A.a. 24. A congressionen's huncheon w. bered at 12 o'clock with. mat. George Marion preside was to**astmaster**. The Colorado City seed, and ing Allot Lexa congressmen have group was welcomed by H. B. Allen-

up grounds at 3 o clock. Following to the womenthe horse show a barbecue will be served at Ruddick park. J. W. Randle and Farl Hammond will be SPECIAL SCREENING in charge of arrangements.

Highland to the probation will b and at the park A STHART amu! .... A DER With Sen. ator Tom Corras a the principal

the reneral Mid Continent Oil and Gas association. Congressman Mahon, and percaps (of E O Thomp-

mission for Senator Connally's address to persons who were guests of A E

LUNCHEON, HORSE SHOW BARBECUE PREPARED AT counties at the BARBECUE INCLUDED; FRANK McCABE RANCH the leader and chool spon-THURSDAY NIGHT soled by M Extension

Service at Quine last week Eighty of more Colorado City busi-Trudo Webb and Ouinton Ham-First definite program outline ness men and citizens of the Mcrick were shit by the Colorado Producers' Cooperative Gin comchell county gathered at the Frank pany, Earl Bullock by the Westannounced this week following a McCabe ranch at McKenzie last brook Producers Cooperative gin, preliminary gathering last week of Thursday night for a good will get- and Travis Hallmark by the producers' gin at Loraine. The relay and at Quanal

because th Women of the two communities operative arranged the meal, with the help of pioneer coers there

as head-<sup>1</sup> their husbands. The meal was built quarter, the colebration will get uns around barbecue. Mrs. Ed Snowden grain eleva of McKenzie was general chairman iment thi Jake Richardson of Colorado City purchase !

needs the treatment the celebration Fines were collected during the sion Serare aready accepted, evening by Dr. P. D. Bridgford and assistera A horse show arranged by Frank Joe C. Williams of Colorado City

Kelley, P. K. Mackey, R. A. May, assisted by Deha Jameson and Bob and R. H. Cantrill will be held at McClellan of the guest communities the Colorado City Frontier Round- The money collected was turned over MID-LAND TORPEDO CO.

# FOR 'EACH DAWN I DIE' ON TUESDAY

peakers will include A special screening of "Each Dawn J. C. House, "Ablene president of I Die," one of the newest motion pictures, was given at the Palace theater Tuesday afternoon

son of the Issa- Railroad com- The picture features James Cagney and George Raft and was were signed by M. Emmons, own-Arrangements have been made extremely well-received by those

Purpose of the school was "to · Lust coopera-

train young men for leadership in cooperative work, to give them a broader understanding of the principles of cooperation, and to familia."ize them with the cooperative development in the state."

Those attending the school were equested to disseminate information recent Colorado river flood were which they obtained at every posshipped to Houston and Galveston Quinton Hamrick sketched what they who finished work at the compress church. had learned for the Looney Agricul- in West Colorado City last week.

ure association Monday night and Several hundred of the bales plan to appear before other farmer | were carried down the river by the organizations from time to time, as flood, which occurred June 20. All to Bullock and Hallmark.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS FOR REMAINDER OF SUMMER AT PARK

AND SWEETWATER ON AUGUST 18

With the pexception of this Friday light, which will be devoted to club. all August programs sponsored by the Colorado City chamber of comwill be special offerings

Big Spring talent is to provide the program for Friday night. Aug. 11, according to H. B. Spence, chamber of commerce manager. J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, will be in charge. Greene originated the amateur programs at the amphitheater while manager of the Colorado City chamber four sum mers ago.

AROUND 10,500 BALES ARE REV. AND MRS. MUELLER THREE BLOCKS OPENED ON TO BE RECONDITIONED: REPAIRS TO PLANT ARE NOW UNDERWAY

FIRST SERMON SUNDAY Rev. John J Mueller, formerly Approximately 10.500 bales of pastor of First Presbyterian church

cotton which were damaged in the at Belton, arrived in Colorado City early this week to assume his duties sible opportunity. Trudo Webb and for reconditioning by salvage crews as pastor of First Presbyterian tween Chestnut and Cak were

Accompanied by his wife and eight-month-old daughter. Janette. manse east of the church. The the end of the week. but a few of these were recovered dwelling has been completely reand returned to the compress. The novated and extensively improved for bale which was found the fartherest his coming. downstream was 25 miles below

1907

Rev. Mr. Mueller will fill the Colorado City near Robert Lee. Salvaging required six weeks and day morning. Church leaders are gave employment at one time to over urging the attendance of all Pres-100 men and to an average of 75 men taily Understates Salare comordial invitation to visitors also. pany with Ralph Livin of Dallas in

Five thousand bales are thin reach of water which untually submerged most of the plant

Construction and repair crews are now at work at the plant, rebuilding two badly wrecked warehouses and making repairs necessary for the normal operation of merce at Ruddick park amphitheate: the plant during the coming season. Fiftcen men are employed with E. S. McCord, compress superintendent, as supervisor.

charge directed operation

POSTAL RECEIPTS HERE CONTINUE TO ARE AT HOME IN MANSE; 10TH STREET; 8TH TO BE COMPLETED BY THE END OF WEEK

Traffic was started over the fir completed portion of Colorado City's WPA paving this week a three blocks on Tenth street beopened.

WHIPKEY PRINTING CO.

Four more blocks on Eighth street between Hickory and Austin are Rev. Mr. Mueller has occupied the expected to be ready for traffic by

Topping will be put down next along the East Hill paving, where base has already been laid. Basing will be started on East Third street between Hickory and Chestnut within local pulpit for the first time Sun- a few days, or as soon as some necessary excavation is completed.

Meanwhile, work on the biggest byterians and are extending a part of the 16-block unit continues on West Third street from the court The church has been without a house to the river slope. An enor pastor since Rev. W. M. Elliott, Sr., mous amount of excavation and at the compress having been out of resigned last October to accept a cutting down have been necessary call from the church in Saluda, N. C. on these three blocks to insure sat-Rev. Mr Elliott had been pastor of isfactory drainage in the downtown the local church for over 20 years, 4 area around the city hall and postyears at one time and 16 years the office. Some excavation is necessary last time, having first come here in on the Pine street block west of the

courthouse to make it level with the cut-down portion of West Third, which it intersects. Paving will extend all around the courthouse when this section of the unit is completed.



BIG SPRING ON AUG. 11

SENDS \$50 TO BE USED DURING PERMIAN MEET

Faimers' Co-

Texas Farm-

one of the

Fifty dollars to be applied to costs of the Periman Basin celebration here on Aug. 24-25 was received this week from the Mid-Land Torpedo company with headquarters at Odessa.

The check and the accompanying letter were sent to the Colorado (its chamber of commerce. attention of Frank Kelley, Both er of the Mid-Land Torpedo company which deals in oil and

in picture collecting is

er gin plants. mber vard. a upply depart the member machinery, feed at other farm ried the schoo

be broadcast over the Texas State network beginning at 3:30. This network includes 26 studens.

The beamers meeting at which permanent organization of the oil land and but me in tere to of the Permian | basin area will be set up will be held Fileas menning at 9/30 Frank Kelles a sub-selected temporary chairmat of the preliminary meeting. here will de l'erer

Three men from each town in the Three met from cach town in the basin will make up the original board cording to announcement made that you are descrying of further CHURCH OF CHRIST of deacter one of the three is to this week. be an of man, one a business man,

clube in the fact, which they will Colorado City soon Tebre in

From a celebration angle, the convention will mark the 19th anniversary of the Permian basin's first successful well which was complet d in the Westbrook field of Mitchell county in the summer of 1920. The elebration will move from town to town in the area each vear

Contraction Conty where with the fol charge in charge annan Frank Kel 1 1 11 11 1 mannan Water W Whip-Wm Brookover. Ken Bett Harry Far H. Dr. Harry A. Logsdon L W Randle R H Neal Pr Cantul, Charles Thompson, Joe H Smoot Carrier Heinberger Dr. Wm S READED H Stader Jr Dr R D Brichton and H B Spence.

## (LUB NIGHT TO BE REPEATED AT PARK THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

Cancelled by tain last Friday night mist a store end number was getting underwas to end multiprogram at Ruddick pack amphitheater will be repeated to: Friday night according to announcemet? made this week by

the park program committee of the Colorado C. C. amber of commerce Although programs have been in-

terrupted temporarily by showers in the past this is thought to have been the first time that an amateur program, once started, has been completely rained out



worker

of each call

McClain, manager, for the screening gas well shooting.

# LOCAL CHILDREN TO BE USED IN TWO-REEL COMEDY WHICH WILL BE FILMED HERE SOON

A two-reel comedy motion pic is to be produced here soon, ac- as well as grown-ups, but Patton will will be presented because to essist you and perhaps see -

The production will be similar to screen test and one could owned. These men Our Gang comedies and will be may. The two reel picture will be a have been as as be appointed by charge of William D. Patton of Kidnap story, and will be filmed in "commetce of service Hollywood, who is due to arrive in values sections of Colorado City Some singing dancing and musical Concerning the making of the acts will be used, but these talents are

Mou



WILLIAM D PATTON, Hollywood, who will direct a kid movie choir furniture to be made here in near future

was released this week by A E Me- part as many types will be needed to while attending the Baptist World already been conceded by the public Clain, manager of the local theaters (fill the parts in the story) "Coming to Colorado City with a After the cast has been selected A service of music and songs di-The outside of the most in the story (alliance in Atlanta Ga.) The outside of the most in the story (buildings in this area.)

crew of experienced cameramen and there will be several rehearsals, rected by Chester Thomas and with The outside of the monolothic company, suffered a twice-broken soundmen. William D Patton will teaching the children to act before MIS. E. L Latham as organist was concrete structure has been receiving knee cap in a highway crash west of bring an opportunity to all taiented the sound camera and talk over the presented at the courch hour Sunday, its final coat of paint. Those in Big Spring Monday night, it was the and ambitious children to appear in microphone. There will be a small a motion picture which he will pro- charge for this training, however, there will be no charge to register or FATHER OF COLORADO

"There are no doubt in Colorado stav-out Registrations is the next CCC call City many children who feel that Children between the ages of 3 are needed at the office of Mrs. they have stage talent and are and 14 years who wish to try-out for Bonnie Burt Mitchell county welfare capable of rivaling Jane Withers, parts are requested to register their Death of James C Holt, 74, father Mrs Burt now has but one CCC land on the screen. Incidentally, office at once. When the director occurred at his home at Clyde Tuescations must now be passed on in in Hal Roach comedies, was dis- with those who have registered and Funeral services were held Wed- tall as the passed on in the comedies, was dis-

others new appearing in pictures. Interfete with school work."

Sweetwater will stage a program RISE HAS BEEN STEADY on August 18. Aubrey Legge, district manager of Texas Electric Service company, is chairman of the Sweetwater committee.

MEETING AT WHITE

The final program of this sum- City postoffice continue to maintain mers series will be Friday night, the steady increase that figures have ture using Colorado City children the hobby of practically all children. Aug 25 when an all-star schedule shown twice each year since the

"depression" period of 1932, according to J Y Fraser, postmaster. Receipts for the first half of this year were 5% above those for the same period last year and 45% more than those for the first half

of 1932. Figures for the first six CHURCH PROGRESSING months of 1939 were \$10,984.08. those for the same period in 1938 Favorable reports are given on the being \$10.584.68.

progress of the Church of Christ Figures since 1932 are tabulated as revival now in progress at the White follow 1932 \$17.639.40 church northeat of Colorado City 1933 \$18 572 16 with G. A. Dunn of Dallas as 1934 \$20 152 90. 1935 \$21,488.84 preacher 1936 \$21 701 79.

Attendance natioeen drawn from 1937 \$22.870.79. Snyder Colorado City and Sweet-1938 \$22,884.10 water as well as the territory suraccording to H I. Baker en

Services are self-twice daily, at 10.30 each mothers and at 8.15 each evening. The meeting started last Friday night and will continue through Sunday meht.

# IMPROVEMENTS TO BE COMPLETED AT LOCAL (HURCH DURING WEEK COMPLETION EXPECTED BY

Extensive improvements in the auditorium of First Baptist church!

carpet is delayed morning for the first time since the probably be completed by mid improvements were begun. The floor August

has been re-finilled, the entire interior repainted New pews have been and other equipment are now being installed, along of new pulpit and installed

is due to be back in his pulpit Sunday in Colorado City in point of cost The pastor Host T A Patterson

CITIAN DEAD AT CLYDE true white after certain chemical by having to send Mrs. Brennand to

tion to the one here survive. day in a Poland ambulance.

SHOW AN INCREASE

tem at the amphitheater. A decreased attendance is ex-

pected Friday night in view of the above warning, but it has been decided that those who stay away because of the prospective

WARNING: THE HAT

WILL BE PASSED AT

Warning: The hat will be

What goes into the hat will be

passed at Ruddick park amphi

theater Friday night.

hat-passing wouldn't have contributed anyway, and it is hoped that the warning will cause those who are willing to give to come prepared.

Free entertainment has been offered at the amphitheater for the whole family, plus the kinfolks and the neighbors, each Friday night for the past four summers. An average of nearly 5.000 persons have taken advantage of this entertainment each week.

> Any size donation, no matter how small or how large, will be in order. It is believed that a fund of \$250 will be necessary to give the amphitheater a satisfactory speaking system.

Postal savings deposits at the office NEW NEON SIGNS UP AT COLORADO HOTEL

> New neon signs and neon trimlings were put up at the Colorado

SCHOOL STRUCTURE us week The hotel has a large sign over during recent weeks.

a local hospital for surgery.

Before she had fully recovered.

MID AUGUST IF PRESENT SCHEDULE MAINTAINED to tourists.

Equipment and furniture men have

school building this week, and indications are that the structure will

easily be the most valuable structure

used is a special cement paint, and ness or a mishap has sent a member that the blotches which appear dur- of the Brennand family to a hospital. ing the painting process will become The Brennands ushered in July

reactions have taken place.

(ARRIED TO DALLAS Mr. Brennand, Sr., pioneer stockman

the Abilene office it is necessary that covered through a home talent arrange for an interview. Rehearsals nesday afternoon from the Clyde ing on July 17, was carried to He is now in a cast in a Dallas hos- three men had been in the car with the Abliene office filed considerably in advance movie, as well as a number of and shooting of the picture will not Church of Chirst. Two sons in addi-they be filed considerably in advance movie, as well as a number of and shooting of the picture will not Church of Chirst. Two sons in addi-Mary Belle

used toward buying and installing an adequate loud-speaking sys-PLANS MADE TO START TRIPS ADVERTISING CELEBRATION IN THE

NEAR FUTURE Improvements and enlargements now underway at the Colorado City Frontier Roundup grounds will be completed by August 20, in ample time for the 1939 Roundup rodeo on Sept 7. 8 and 9, it was announced

this wek by Roundup officials. Some 1,500 new seats are among the improvements. About 700 of these will be added to the bleachers and about 800 to the grandstand.

Material to be used in advertising the celebration over West Texas has been received, according to H. B. Spence, chamber of commerce manager, and a series of trips to make West Texas "Roundup conscious" is to begin in the near future.

It is understood that arrangements have been made for one of the bestknown rodeo herds in Texas for u:e at the Roundup rodeo. No announcement will be made on this matter. however, until the transaction is formally approved by Roundup directors.

# AND AT ITS CAFE DR. MAY'S DENTAL OFFICE IMPROVED

otel and the Colorado hotel cafe. The dental office of Dr. W. B. May has been considerably improved

its east entrance, and another arrow New floor covering has been put sign on main street, which is also down, and additional cabinet space Highway One, to indicate its location has been built in the laboratory. Much of the woodwork has been

The coffee shop has a new outside repainted and the place has been the expected arrival of the new been busy at the new junior high sign and some neon trimming inside. otherwise improved.

# THIRD MISHAP IN MONTH'S TIME COMES TO **BRENNAND FAMILY AS BOB HURT IN CRASH**

The old saving that troubles | The crash which sent Robert Brennever come singly has applied in nand to a Big Spring hospital, where the case of the R. S. Brennand, he is still a patient, occurred anar picture, the following information increasential for a child to get a good after having been absent two Sundays. It is thoroughly modern and has Sr., family. And they all came in the Big Spring airport, according to When Robert S. Brennand, Jr., of gave the following account of the Midland, scout for the Standard Oil accident:

> "Brennand, enroute west, said his car collided with another as the latter machine pulled out into the highway. He suffered a broken knee cap. Miss Ruth Ford of Midland, riding with him, suffered a broken finger, was dismissed from the local hospital after receiving emergency treatment.

"Miss Mildred Adams of Big Spring,

Lockers, window shades, furniture. When completed the building will

totaled \$29,000 in 1938. Bond sale for the year reached \$26,000. EQUIPMENT BEING INSTALLED IN NEW

SINCE DEPRESSION YEAR OF 1932 Postal receipts at the Colorado



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#### FRIDAY, JULY 28, 193

A pageant "Challenge of the junior department of First Baptist

Mrs.

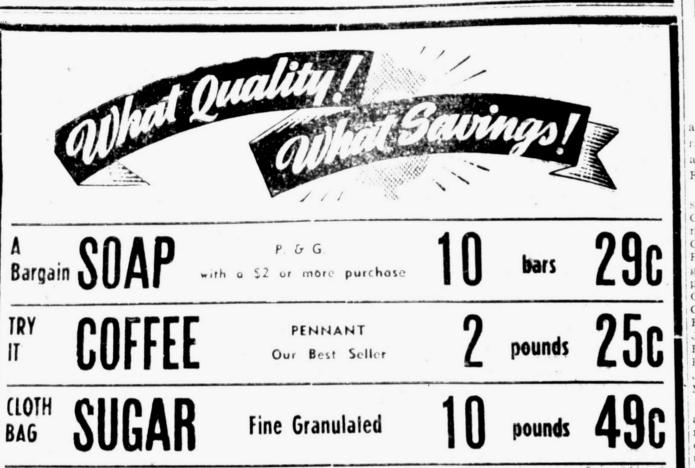
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Stitch and Chatter

Miss Gladys Miller was made visiting member. Progress on the cal book, now in the hands of the ducah. inter, was reported. The unit which the club will enter

September was discussed.

for a time. She was employed for



# 'Fun At Home' Is Mrs. Jas. Wulfjen Object Of Newly Organized Club

With "having a good time at home" as their objective, twenty-two Coloado City young people, both married Formacircle club. Crockett assisted her.

geant-at-arms, Jack Alexander vicethe honoree.

Other members are Mr. and Mrs. Jake Holmes, Frances Elliott, Mary Rebecca Smoot. Fred Cravy. Hilma Mrs. J. L. (Monty) Crawford.



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# HOSPITAL NEWS

J. D. Oliver of route 3 went home Wednesday. last Friday after an appendectomy on July 22.

Mrs. Herb Curry of Monahans, the former Dorothy Morrison, and her infant son. Herbert Lynn, were moved from the hospital Sunday.

A daughter, Maxie Ruth, weighing to Mr. and Mrss Bert Sheppard of Route 2,, Loraine, at 12:48 p.m. on July 27.

Bodine Horn, 11-year-old son of tonsils removed last Saturday.

Twin sons were born prematurely 22. pounds, was reported Thursday sillectomy Tuesday. morning to be doing satisfactorily.

ranch below Spade, known as the old Mrs. Troy Erwin, who was given Ben Plaster homestead, is being remajor surgery on July 24, was able modeled and improved for occuto be moved home Thursday. pancy by Mr. and Mrs. Jenks Powell and son in the near future. Tonsils of Emmett Grantland, Jr.

went an appendectomy Tuesday.

Mrs. J. J. Billingsley was a med-

ical patient from Saturday until

Bathrooms, hardwood floors, a were removed Saturday. concrete porch, and other improve-Mrs. O. W. Matlock of Route 3 7 pounds, 4 and 34 ounces, was born received minor surgery on Tuesday. ments are being added. The home Charles Hutchinson underwent an respect when completed. The exterior appendectomy on Friday and is doing is to receive a stucco coating. satisfactorily.

Charley Horn of Cuthbert, had his tonsils removed last Saturday. Mrs. Jack Wright continues to recover from major surgery on July SCOUTS AND LEADERS

to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fields of Seven | Willis Brinson, 10, son of O. T. | Local Boy Scouts, assisted by either other at 11:40 Wednesday night. One removed Tuesday. Pearl Richards of Loraine under- 2, received major surgery Tuesday. period.

PAINT CLUB HOUSE

POWELL RANCH HOME

**IS BEING REMODELED** 

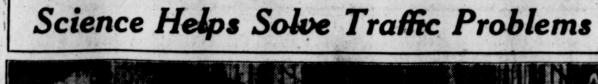
The ranch home on the Lay Powell

Wells, one delivered at 11:25 and the Brinson of Route 2, had his tonsils Dr. W. B. May or Clarence Cook, have been painting the woodwork on died a few hours later in an incu- Tommy Dixon, 6, son of Mr. and their new native stone recreational bator, but the other, weighing 53/4 Mrs. Elliott Dixon, underwent a ton- house at Ruddick park recently while construction on the building is at a Maria Heredia, Mexican on Route standstill awaiting a new NYA pay

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IT'S TIME TO GO

# BACK TO SCHOOL





Detroit's recent decision to provide one-way streets to speed vehicle flow was made after extensive study of traffic. Modern science contributed to the survey with the Trafficounter, an electrical recorder registering each car that passes it. A hose filled with compressed air extends half way across the street. As each car drives over it, an impulse is conveyed to the Trafficounter, which automatically divides the impulses by two (in order to record each car as a unit) and prints a reading each half-hour. Shown here discussing the equipment are M. W. Cochran, Detroit city traffic engineer (right), and John Wood, assistant chief engineer of Chevrolet.

#### **RECOMMENDATIONS FOR PERMIAN BASIN** OPEN AIR REVIVAL TO ORGANIZATION WORKED OUT AT MEETING OF COMMITTEE IN MIDLAND WEDNESDAY A revival for everybody will begin Monday night on the vacant lot on

Recommendations to be submitted the exception of Thompson of Colothe organization meeting of the rado City and M. D. Bryant of San Permian Basin here Aug. 24-25 were Angelo were present, including the worked out at a meeting of the following in addition to Davis: constitution and by-laws committee Dean Nowlin, Tahoka; R. V. Oberin Midland on Wednesday evening holtzer, Seagraves; Tom B. Duggan, with A. B. Davis of Midland, chair- Jr., Lubbock; Tom Coffee, Big man, presiding.

Meadows, San Angelo; James Good- ial kingdom and the white throne Attending the meeting from here man, Midland, Glenn Ratliff, Odessa. were Frank Kelley, temporary judgment. "Prophetic truth is needed in these chairman of the organization, and WRENS HATCH UNDER H. B. Spence, temporary secretary. times," Dr. Hickey says; "and Bible teaching will be presented in its his old post in the Ed Jones barber Chas. C. Thompson, Colorado City TRACTOR SEAT AND fullness. Sin will be dealt with in member of the committee, was shop Thursday morning. no uncertain terms. Bible style, and unable to attend. Kelley and UPSET FARM ROUTINE the way of salvation made as plain Spence were accompanied to the meeting by Judge J. C. Hunter of as language can simplify." Music will be in charge of the evan-Abilene, president of the general The farming schedule out on the gelist with Miss Ruby Coe at the Midcontinent Oil and Gas associa-J. M. Templeton place in the China piano. tion, and J. C. Watson, executive Grove section of Mitchell county The first meesage will be on the secretary of the West Central Texas and other relatives. subject, "The Woman Who Turned Oil and Gas association. has been rather variable during, The sermons Those attending the meeting were a Town Upside Down." recent weeks while Templeton and will be like a continued story. Start guests of the Midland chamber of commerce for dinner. The meeting his tractor played nursemaid and with the first installment and follow revealed increasing enthusiasm for incubator, respectively, to a nestful through. and interest in the proposed organ- of wren eggs and, later, a nestful of H. I. BERMAN GOES zation, according to those attending wrens. Several weeks ago Templeton disrelatives in East Texas. from here. It was estimated that the convention will draw an attendance, covered that a mother wren had built TO SELECT ITEMS her nest in the lower portion of a of between 5,000 and 6,000. Judge Hunter spoke to the comtowsack which he had fastened over H. I. Berman of the Berman Ben nittee on what had been done in the tractor seat. Every evening when Templeton drove the tractor in from Franklin store left early this week for Washington, D.C., from which place he recently returned, in regard to the field and parked it under a china the wholesale markets in Dallas and in Silver City, N. M. the meeting. He emphasized that the berry tree, the mother wren came out Fort Worth. meeting here will be the first of its of the tree and got on the eggs for Berman was to select new fall and winter items for his variety stores wide attendance of the night. During the day the heat soap to clean matting He praised the move from the power lift kept them warm In due time there were little wren for organization of the Permian basin and urged that the meeting here be and then was when Templeton had to start varying his farm schedule publicized in all interested towns. The committee recommended Whereas he had always left the tractor in the field at noon before, he had that the organization be incorporto start driving it back to the tree ated as a non-profit and educaso the mother wren could feed her tional body, with Colorado City named as the corporate home in chirping offspring. Templeton expected to have the charter application. Business tractoring back on the old schedule home of the organization will be located by the board of directors, this week, because all the wrens but 1 pound dated package . 24c one had tried their wings and flown however. "Permian Basin Association" was away when he was in town Saturday ecommended as the name for the All members of the committee with MARKED SILVER DOLLARS rganization. FOR LAUNDRY PAYROLI NEW MEAT COUNTER hundred and twenty-five Two AT TUCKER GROCERY marked silver dollars were used by J. Ralph Lee to pay off his Colorado Steam Laundry employes Saturday A new meat counter is now in use Each dollar bore a label with these in the market department of the I. printed words: "This dollar was Tucker grocery. The counter measures 10 feet in earned in the Colorado Steam Launlength and is Super-Cold brand, dry. . . . Dollars earned and spent according to Pete Pickens, who has in Colorado City will mean profits charge of the meat department. for you.' Mixing Bowl Free **POCKET THE SAVINGS!** We have food values that will put money in your pocket and give you just as fine a quality by paying cash. NEW-FRESH-CLEAN STOCK. MEATS Just a Sample: Giant Bars P. & G. SOAP . . 25C JNO. A. THOMPSON Across from T. & P. Freight Depot CASH WILL BUY YOU A BETTER BARGAIN Phone 177

Bible teaching concerning the apos-Spring; Al Watts, Midland; C. W. tasy, rapture, tribulation, the millen-



WORK ON HIGHWAY 101 GAP AT DUNN DUE TO BE UNDERWAY THIS WEEK

Work on the Highway 101 gap at Dunn in southern Scurry county was scheduled to get underway this week as soon as a definitely promised WPA work order was received.

Surveys and preliminary work on the project were completed over two weeks ago. Work on the Mitchell county part of the Snyder-Colorado City link was completed several months ago.

### INFANT TWIN BURIED THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral for Wm. Lane Fields, infant twin son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fields of Seven Wells, was held at Camp Springs east of Snyder Thursday afternoon.

The infant lived only a few hours after birth at C. L. Root Memorial hospital Wednesday night. He and his brother were born prematurely, but the brother was reported Thursday morning to be doing satisfactorily. The parents and twin are survivors.

Kiker & Son had charge of funeral arrangements.

# Party Marks Her Fifth Birthday

Contributed

room and Tidwell's garage.

Marking her fifth birthday, Beulah Farnces Pond was hostess Saturday afternoon at the home of her par-BEGIN MONDAY NIGHT afternoon at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pond. Mrs. Pond was assisted by Mrs. A. G. Ballard.

Favors were balloons and suckers. Angel food cake and ice cream were served to Sara Beth Marsh, Mary Oak street between the WPA sewing Jan Geer, Maedell Foster, Joyce Ann Ballard, Doris Marie Ellis, Sandra Dr. Scott W. Hickey, Baptist evan-Blackard, Donna Jean Ballard, Frangelist and Bible teacher, will deliver ces Miles, Ruth Hosford, and Beulah the messages, the first week of Frances Pond.

which will deal with conditions in Doris Montgomery and Sara Pond these last days, an exposition of the led the children in games during the afternoon.

#### BERT FRAZIER BACK

Bert Frazier, who has been barbering at Spur recently, was back at

#### **ARRIVES FROM TUCSON**

Mrs. S. H. Wallis arrived Thursday morning from Tucson, Arizona, to visit her mother, Mrs. J. D. Wulfjen, BALLARDS ON TRIP Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ballard and daughters, Rhuedean, Mrs. Ray Swann, and Mrs. Chas. Arnold and daughter, left Friday for a visit with PICKENS VISIT DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pickens and sons are visiting their daughter. Mrs. Raymond Thwaites, and her family Use cold water and ammonia, no Hot Weather Specials - -COFFEE, Chase & Sanborn, 1 lb. vacuum pack can 28c TEA, Tenderleaf, 1-4 lb. pkg. 17c — ½ lb. pkg. 33c JUICES-Apple, Peach, Pear, Apricot, Pineapple, Prune, 1 can . . . 10c — 3 cans . . . 25c GRAPE JUICE, pint . . . 15c — quart . . 28c VINEGAR, pure apple cider, quart . . . 13c BAKING POWDER, Dairy Maid, 2 pound can . 25c GOOD MEAT, Sandwich Spread, 1 can . . . 10c RED PITTED CHERRIES, 2 No. 2 cans . . . 25c PEARS, Sonoma Brand, No. 21/2 can . . . 15c RICE, Uncle Ben, 2 lb. box . 15c - 12 oz. box FREE LUNCH MEATS, assorted, pound . . . . 22c STEAK, T-Bone or Loin, pound . . . . . 25c CHEESE, Kraft's American, 2 pound box . . 48c Free Delivery

Maybe it's because they've been out of school so long that parents can't understand how their youngsters feel about going back. After all, you can't just wipe away a summer of pleasant memories overnight. Gay times swimming . . . picnics . . . perhaps a summer "romance" . . . they're difficult to forget. We are confident that they'll knuckle down the very first day, because they do want you to be proud of them! Youngsters are a lot more serious than some grown-ups would believe. They like a kind word ... encouragement.

No mother or dad should forget that a new sweater, a new dress or pen and pencil of their own is a real incentive to start off with loads of new confidence that they need.

THE COLORADO RECORD WILL BEGIN TO CARRY ADS SOON THAT WILL BE FULL OF SCHOOL NEEDS FOR ALL AGES FROM THE TINY TOTS TO THE SENIORS



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#### THE COLORADO CITY WEEKLY RECORD

**Entrancing Vista** 

#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1939

### CLASSIFIED FREAK PEACH TREES ON H. L. BAKER FARM FOR SALE-HAVE TWO HARVESTS

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE a Two peach trees out on the farm 7 room brick house on East 8th and of H. L. Baker northeast of town are Vine St. in Colorado City for a smaller house, farm or ranch land. Or will rent and take off of the "double duty."

market. See Jake Richardson or Every year that these two trees, write E. W. Richardson. Box 1465, now 10 years old, produce fruit at Big Spring, Texas.

 
 Big Spring, Texas.
 8-18-p
 all, they produce two crops. In the spring they bloom twice, one bloom-ing just a little later than the other.
 tivation, well improved and plenty of and in the summer they provide two water. One mile south of Carr school harvests.

house. E. C. Grant, Westbrook. The peaches which ripen first are Texas.

I have 25 dwellings that I am offer- dwarfed in size, being less than a ing for sale without any cash pay- fourth as large as the first fruit, but ment whatsoever. These houses are they taste about the same. located in the best residential district This summer the peaches of the in Colorado. Will be glad to show two crops are ripening almost simul-at your convenience. J. J. Billingsley, taneously, Baker reports.

office phone 336, residence 557. 8-4-C.

#### MAIZE HEADS OR BUNDLES

Always in the market day or night. Sell your feed to your Home Mill. O. Lambeth & Son, Phone 511. tfc

#### EIGHT MITCHELL COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Three farms of 320 acres each, well located and good cat claw land, a few weeks. The old bridge has 120 acres, one of 132 acres and a 420 used in the re-construction job. acre place. Will sell last place in

two tracts of 210 acres each. R. T. MANUEL,

8-11-c.

I have a number of Home Owners the work area of the Lamesa Soil 8-4-c.

Colorado City, Texas

FOR RENT-

T.J. Ratliff. 1tc

Phone 281.

FOR RENT-Two room apartment. losses. Private entrance, cistern and other conveniences. 544 Elm st., Mrs. M. A. cropland include terracing, contour Berry

and crop rotation.

1tp large and luscious-true Elbertas. The peaches which ripen last are

When it comes to beauty, the magic isle in the middle of San Francisco Bay which is the site of the California World's Fair, is a setting which leaves nothing to be desired by even the most imaginative. This spring the thousands and thousands of tulips have been a show in themselves. Here is a portion of Treasure Garden which is a riot of blooms, with the romantic South Tower in the background.

# ECONOMICAL ADMINISTRATION OF COUNTY Sixth. Also two 2-room apartments cooperators who are operating 305.-in residence. 504 East Fourth. Mrs. 432 acres in the Lamesa camp work SCHOOLS SHOWN IN TRANSPORTATION AID

Indicating economical administra- | Shackelford county's grant is low, FOR RENT-Furnished bedroom, the work area involve the retirement tion and efficient organization in being only \$238. Martin county will close in. Mrs. J. L. Pidgeon, 319 Elm. of severely eroded land and steep Mitchell county's school system. a get \$2,794. Haskell county is getting problems. All that the traveler need Itc. slopes from cultivation, reduction of list of final payments made by the the largest grant in West Texas, cropland and increase in pasture state education department to West \$7,723. Coleman county's is second Ford dealer, and arrange for neces-

> itp of cultivation that will reduce soil several surrounding counties. Scurry county's grant was \$4,060, that for Nolan county . \$3,604. Dawson county gets \$4,023. How-

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Mrs. Sallie Dozier, 722 In protection of woodlands, and methods costs to be far under those in According to information from the According to information from the Final grant for the year to school aid extended by the education authorization from the nearest Uni-Mitchell county is listed at \$1,772. between urban and rural areas has reducted of the school aid extended by the education versal office, and secure payment imgrown from \$500,000 when it was mediately from the company. The customer may then repay us over a

started 25 years ago to \$7,800,000 a normal period." year appropriated by the recent leg-

| UNIVERSAL OFFERS NEW   | and the second second                    |
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| TOURING CREDIT SERVICE   | COMPARE OUR EN                           |
| DETROIT. Mich.—A new and ex-<br>clusive "emergency credit certificate"                                       | WEE                                      |
| plan to meet the problems of emer-<br>gency credit requirements of motor<br>car travelers away from home has | STEAK, Fore quarter<br>LOIN STEAK or ROA |

been offered to its time payment customers by Universal Credit company, it was announced recently by Ernest Kanzler, president.

The plan is available only through Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr dealers, Mr. Kanzler said, and is intended to benefit particularly thousands of their customers who travel by automobile extensively or who spend their vacation periods in motor travel.

· Under 'the new Universal plan which has just been released to the company's 168 branches through the United States and to Forth dealers and their staffs, a new "emergency credit certificate" is to be issued to Universal Universal time payment customers. The certificate entitled the holder to credit for payment of the costs of emergency repairs, or for the purchase of tire replacements, accessorles or other emergency needs from any Ford, Mercury or Lincoln-Zephyr dealer in the United States.

Mr. Kanzler said it was anticipated that the new credit certificate would be used primarily by travelers who are away from home whose credit has not been established in the locality where the emergency needs arise and whose vacation plans might be greatly upset by the extra . outlays necessitated by these emergency expenditures.

The new emergency credit certificate plan is simple in operation. Mr. Kanzler explained.

"Thousands of tourists and others who travel extensively by automobile have experienced the need for emergency repairs on the road, for tire replacement or for the purchase of necessary accessories," he continued "Oftentimes, when such emergencies arise travelers find themselves lacking sufficient cash.

"A Universal emergency credit certificate will. solve such financial do is to present his certificate to a essary replacements or accessories. present. state department of education, rural The dealer will immediately obtain

Mr Kanales se

| COMPARE    | OUR EVERYDAY PRICES WITH OTHER<br>WEEK-END SPECIALS |
|------------|---|
| STEAK, For | e quarter, Home Killed, 2 pounds . 25c              |
|            | K or ROAST, pound 23c                               |
|            | SAGE, beef and pork only, pound . 15c               |
|            | cker's First Grade, none better, Ib 30c             |
|            | d, sliced, pound 25c                                |
|            | DAST, 2 pounds                                      |
|            | ONS - ICE COLD - ALL TIME                           |

### WEEK-END SPECIALS

| SUGAR, pure granulated, 10 pounds 48c                  |
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| COFFEE, Monarch, 3 pounds                              |
| BACON, Decker's 100 per cent sugar cured, lb. 15c      |
| TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's, 20 oz. can, 3 for . 25c      |
| CORN FLAKES, Fresh and Crisp, 3 boxes 25c              |
| SALAD DRESSING, Best Maid, quart 25c-pint 15c          |
| MATCHES, American, 6 boxes 150                         |
| WE HANDLE MONARCH FINER FOODS                          |
| Plenty of Fresh Vegetables - Fryers, Dressed and Drawn |
| FRY'S GROCERY & MARKET                                 |
| WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES               |

TRIANGLE CLUB WITH

By Mrs. Cora Favor, Reporter The Triangle Home Demonstration club met July 25 with Mrs. W. W. sary repairs or for purchase of nec- two new members, and one visitor

Vara Crippen, county home dem- | Snyder warned that "remedies" and onstration agent, talked on "Kitchen "cures" sold by peddlers are of no Cleaning Made Easier," emphasizing value in controlling the disease. good cleaning equipment, disposal of

waste, and making of kitchen linens. TEXAS SCHOOLS COST The next meeting is with Mrs.

usually shows up in July, August or September. Heavy losses have oc-MRS. W. W. HESTER curred, he said, from this "sleeping sickness", "brain fever", "blind stage sickness", "brain fever"; "blind staggers", or encephalomyelitis, all of which means the same infectious disease of horses and mules.

The vaccine, developed by the should beg iven in two injections, 7 to 14 days apart, by a veterinarian.

\$200,000 A DAY TO OPERATE

In the fiscal year just closed, 103

UNDER CONSTRUCTION Re-construction of the Cedar Bend

CEDAR BEND BRIDGE

bridge which was carried away in the June flood of the Colorado river is still underway. The job should be completed within

Also three 160 acre farms, one of been salvaged downriver and largely

FARM PICTURE CHANGING AT LAMESA OCC CAMP

The farming picture is changing in Loan Corporations dwellings for sale Conservation Service CCC Camp. in Colorado will allow 15 years to according to F. A. Vestal, Camp Suppay at 5% interest. See J. J. Billings- erintendent. More and more farmers are adopting soil and water conservation practices to check erosion, he

reports

new cooperative farm agreements FOR RENT-Three-room furnished covering 158,430 acres were signed. duplex to couples only at 736 East This brings the total to 274 farmer Sixth. Also two 2-room apartments cooperators who are operating 305. area.

Plans for the 103 new farms in

Practices that will be followed on 1tp tillage, strip cropping, diversion of water, field borders, buffer strips,



| 642 Vine St. See J. W. Shepperd   | Contour furrows or ridges will be<br>used on range land. Grazing will be   | and county a prome is low, staddy,  | year appropriated by the recent leg-<br>islature for the ensuing biennium.  | Mr. Kanzler said the new plan was<br>developed to meet a growing need of<br>motor car travelers.   | bers are urged to be present. Let's AUSTIN.—Cost of operatin<br>make our club one to be proud of. Texas public schools for a sim   |
|---|--|---|---|--|--|
| the on East East Eight of vine of.  | be of the most where to where it can   | TROUBLES HEARD ONCE A<br>MONTH BY HIGHWAY BODY  | THREE CASES OF  | "Motor car travel is increasing<br>each year, bringing with it the need  | "BLIND STAGGERS" DISCUSSED but dwindles to less than 14 of   |
| Hortin Colorado. See me at this   | growth Over 100 miles of fance is  | AUSTIN From every nook and  | SPLEEPING SICKNESS  | for this additional service for the benefit of car owners," he added.  | The cost per scholastic, he  |
| W. HICHARUSON, DOX 1400, DIG  |  | ranny of Texas they come to tell  | DEDADTED IN COUNTY  | "Our new Universal credit service  | COLLEGE STATION Sleeping must not be confused with the sickness, an infectious disease among per pupil. The term "scholast   |
| 0-1-p.  | grazing.   | the Highway Commission their  |   | meets a demand which goes hand-in-<br>hand with long-distance travel, which  | horses and mules, was an important cludes every person of scho   |
| FOR RENT-Two furnished apart-   | "These cooperators have discover- ted, that by replanning their farm   | Then one a territed even contlant   | Three cases of sleeping sickness  | this year is enjoying the stimulus   | subject at the Texas A. and M. living within the limits of a   |
| nts in Snyder, Texas. Suited for<br>people. Have private bath and   | programs in the interest of soil con- le   | of a state with multiple interest and   | among horses and mules have been  | the added attraction of the National   |  |
| rage. Nicely furnished. Close in.   | servation, they cant put their land in<br>to better use, greatly decrease erosion in<br>losses build up soil fertility and in-   | ndustries, these men and women of   | summer, according to Dr. J. D. Wil-   | parks and other of the nation's scenic   | M college faculty member, told those children 'iay go to a private   |
| ra (Cunningham, 2403 Avenue N.  | rouses, wand up son rerentey, and m-   | and farm who assemble monthly in  | liams, Jr., veterinarian. Early treat-  | wonders."  | attending the short course that the or to a ' rochia school, or the<br>disease could be controlled from six not at d any school. The   |
| der, Texas. 8-4-p   |  | the Highmon Department building to  | ment with some has brought about  |  | to eight months by giving infected district ,till gets credit for  |
| O RENT-Apartments, large and  | AUTOMOBILE SALES IN  | The law says the commission shall.  | recovery in two of these cases.   | WATER FOR WILDLIFE   | animals two doses seven to fourteen and the per capita state aid for<br>days apart.  |
| ll, furnished and unfurnished,<br>o \$5 a week. All gas heated and  | STATE ON INCREASE  | hold monthly hearings for this pur-   | The cases have been widely scat-  | COLLEGE STATION In addition  | benon costs are inguied  |
| tipe noid 50 hade at 950 to et a  | AUSTIN -Sales of automobiles in  | pose and although practical exper-  | in costom Mitchell county one in  | to supplying needed water for live-  | over this disease, for it covered the directs the board of educa   |
|   | Texas for the first half of 1939 were  | could be conducted with more dis-   | the far southern portion, and one in  | ISLOCK. Droberly managed farm bonds  | entire state last year from Oklahoma make an apportionment the<br>to the Gulf of Mexico. If animals are keep school running at les   |
| el. Ernest Keathley, owner.<br>ne 140-W. 7-28-p   | sharply above those for the cor-<br>responding period a year ago, the  | more convenience by correspondence.   | western Mitchell county.  | which otherwise could not exist ac-  | treated before the disease starts, months. Districts can have  |
|   | University of Texas Bureau of Busi-  |   | DON'T NEGLECT MILK:   | cording to R. E. Callender, game<br>management specialist for the A. and   | authorities say, many losses can be terms by paying the difference local funds.  |
| 57-   | For the first six months of the  | A majority of the requests come   | ONE OF THE BEST FOODS   | M. College Extension Service.  | Roy W. Snyder, specialist with the   |
|   | year, passenger car registrations  | from rural areas and, curiously, re-<br>volve around three factors—oil, farms   | COLLEGE STATIONGeneral be-  | In portions of Texas where streams   | extension service of Texas A. and M. PETE SMITHS HERE  |
| OST—Car and postoffice keys<br>ened together somewhere in or  | were up 5 per cent, and commercial   | and doctors.  | net that him is a rate ing root and   |  | of horse extension work, advises that Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith of   |
| postoffice Thursday morning   | 120.6 per cent over the period from  | and on merces write certain ac  | detrimental to girnsh figures is a  | cover for migratory waterfowl and  | a two-dose vaccine should be given ally visited their families in C  |
| Mary Lindley. 1tpd  | January to June last year.   | points. Farm areas with unimproved  | lot of nonsense, according to W. V.   | other wildlife of economic value.<br>Callender says. Some farmers and  | at least 14 days before the disease City and at latan this week.   |
|   | a decline from those of May of only  | roads continually seek all-weather  | ialist for the A. and M. College Ex-  | ranchers cooperating with the Ex-  |  |
| ANTED-  | Contraction of a per cent, micreasing  | These were familiar requests as the   | tension Service.  | tension Service in game preserve de-   |  |
|   | 56.6 per cent over June, 1938. Com-<br>mercial car registrations lagged 6.5  | commission went through its last  | It is the excess of food, not milk  | monstrations report mallards, blue-<br>winged teal, pintails, and ruddies  |  |
| ANTED-Young married man to  | per cent behind May but 22 ner cent  | docket.<br>Sensing something amiss, a com-  | particularly women, deprive them-   | nesting and rearing their young on   |  |
| dle Dairyland Products in Colo-<br>o. Living quarters furnished.  | above June of last year.   | missioner wantured the opinion that   | selves of dairy products because of this false idea, Maddox says.   | small ponds constructed in Northwest<br>Texas.   |  |
| aly by lotton on in moment to TY T  |  | at least one delegation would point   | In a reducing die, he adds, it is   | Muskrats also often become estab-  | MOVED  |
| wie, care Dairyland, Big Spring.  |  | to the need of well surfaced roads<br>for the convenience of a physician.   | necessary to cut the food intake of   | lished, and Texas cooperators fre-<br>quently report supplementing their   |  |
| 114   |  | It was but a few minutes before   | ever, certain quantities of minerals.   | annual farm incomes with sales of  |  |
| VANTED — Experienced salesmen<br>h good reputation to call on retail  | All fishing and trespassing permits  | a group fulfilled his request. A spokesman said his area needed a   | vitamins and protein foods are es-  | muskrat pelts.   | we have moved our reed and halchery to   |
| res. Must live in Gaines, Dawson,   | on the Spade Ranch are hereby can-   | modern road to replace a dirt one   | health "The nutrition authorities   | Callender explained that at least a<br>part of the pond must be fenced so  | the fast side of the Hicks Pubber Company  |
| ward, Mitchell, Ector, Midland,   | celled. All offenders will be pros-  | doctor in the nearest village had   | tell us that foods necessary are milk.  | that livestock will not trample out  |  |
| sscock or Sterling county. Aver-  | tie. E. P. ELLWOOD   | declined to ri : travel on muddy  | points out  | the aquatic plants. Some coopera-<br>tors fence a narrow lane down to the  | Dunding and mis saving in rem and over   |
| good salesman can earn between<br>ty and sixty dollars per week   |  | lanes. It was sometimes necessary to transport patients to town over the  | A safe reducing diet, the specialist  | water, and others fence the entire   | head is being passed on to our customers by  |
| dling extensively advertised food   |  | hazardous wat weather route   | adds, includes the following protec-<br>tive foods daily:   | area and pipe the stock water<br>through the dam. Ex perts in the  |  |
| e. Medium sized truck required.   |  | I These pleas fall on sympathetic   |   |  |  |
| epted for position company will   |  | Pare No one is deviad his or her  | Three glasses of milk-one glass   | United States Department of Agri-  | Dedersing Drices On All  |
|   | of Westbrook in Mitchell county,   | opinion when a delegation lines up  | Three glasses of milk-one glass   | culture recommend to cooperators   | Reducing Prices On All   |
| hish truck with minimum down  | Texas, and the Handley Ranch lo-<br>cated Northwest of Colorado, in  | opinion when a delegation lines up<br>before the highway officials.   | Three glasses of milk—one glass<br>with each meai, or its equivalent in<br>some form of dairy product which<br>will yield 500 colories  | that they build ponds at least one<br>to two miles apart so that concen-   | Reducing Prices On All   |
| mish truck with minimum down<br>ment. Apply at once giving ref-   | Texas, and the Handley Ranch lo-<br>cated Northwest of Colorado, in<br>Mitchell county, Texas: against   | opinion when a delegation lines up<br>before the highway officials.<br>Rarely, however, is an immediate   | Three glasses of milk—one glass<br>with each meai, or its equivalent in<br>some form of dairy product which<br>will yield 500 calories.<br>One egg which will give 75 cal-  | that they build ponds at least one<br>to two miles apart, so that concen-<br>tration of livestock will not cause   | Reducing Prices On All<br>PURINA FEEDS   |
| ment. Apply at once giving ref-<br>nce. Reply P. O. Box 304, Dallas   | Texas, and the Handley Ranch lo-<br>cated Northwest of Colorado, in<br>Mitchell county, Texas: against<br>hunting, wood hauling and trespass-<br>ing of all kinds-no dove hunting or   | opinion when a delegation lines up<br>before the highway officials.<br>Rarely, however, is an immediate<br>improvement order issue.' Develop-<br>ment of the highway sy.(am is a  | Three glasses of milk—one glass<br>with each meal, or its equivalent in<br>some form of dairy product which<br>will yield 500 calories.<br>One egg which will give 75 cal-<br>ories.<br>One serving of fruit, which fur-  | that they build ponds at least one<br>to two miles apart, so that concen-<br>tration of livestock will not cause<br>overgrazing about the watering<br>places.  | Reducing Prices On All<br>PURINA FEEDS   |
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#### PORTABLE MUSEUMS

Dr. B. F. Holland, University of facts used in ancient civilizations; Cowboy band. Texas education professor, as "not and collections of photostatic copies Those from Loraine to attend the quotas and county committeemen so very distant from this state's of historic documents. school rooms."

Dr. Holland cited a WPA visual education exhibit, on display now to right direction.

To demonstrate methods of letting Texas students "see as well as read," the exhibits includes dolls representing historic figures and picture series illustrating dress and customs from pre-historic times to the "Gay Nineties."

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# LORAINE NEWS

THE COLORADO CITY WEEKLY RECORD

#### 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.

FORD-MARSHALL |ber and will then enter Louisiana On Thursday evening, July 24, at State University. 8 o'clock at the Methodist church Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers of at Windom, Texas, the marriage rites Center, Texas, arrived Sunday to of John A. Marshall of Loraine and visit with his cousin, Mr. V. E. Paige. Miss Rachel Ford of Windom were! Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mahoney and read. The church was a bower of two children of Coahoma and Mr. ferns and vines artistically arranged and Mrs. Bill Mahoney returned to with tall baskets of white gladioli Loraine Saturday after a trip to and stately candelabra with slender, Houston and other points. gleaming tapers. Mr. and Mrs. Tody Crownover of As the bridal party entered "The Crane are visiting friends and rela-Sweetest Story Ever Told" was played tives here this week. by Mrs. Eula McCord. The ushers. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bryan and John Bomer and Peyton Wheeler of Mr. and Mrs. George Casewell of Windom, lighted the candles which Odessa left Friday for Goldthwaite shed a soft radiant light over a few to attend the sixtieth wedding annirelatives and close friends. 'The Maid versary of Mr. Bryan's uncle. of Honor, Miss Martha Wheeler of Mrs. J. D. Robertson of Colorado Windom, led the way for the bride. City spent Tuesday in Loraine. who was on the arm of her brother. Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Godfrey are John Simms of Claude, Texas, to vacationing at Corsicana and other the altar where the groom stood points this week. waiting with G. P. Robertson of San Mrs. Alvin Bodine and little daugh-Angelo. The lovely notes of Nevin's ter arrived from Midland Tuesday to Venetian Love Song were played as spend a few days in the home of the couple knelt as Rev. Thurman her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gunn. Boswell of Honey Grove in a beautiful sacred ring ceremony took their

vows and united them as man and MITCHELL COUNTIANS wife.

The bride wore an exquisite gown of white organza with a finger tip veil falling from a cornet of orange blossoms. The flowers were white roses and ferns with showers of lace and lilies of the valley escaping to with AAA work were in Big Spring the hem of her gown ... Mr. and Mrs. Marshall left by

motor for San Angelo and other, points south for a short honeymoon. Mrs. Marshall is the daughter of ed at the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ford of Windom and is much loved for her beauty specimens or pictures of native trees, and sweetness of character.

FORECAST IN SCHOOLS iwid flowers, foods and game; charts Mr. Marshall son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holmes, county AAA admin-AUSTIN .- "Portable museums" to showing parts and structures of John A. Marshall of Loraine attended istrator. give Texas school books a "third plants; colorful dioramas parading school at Simmons University of Abi- Fifty-five county agriculture condimension" were today visualized by the state's history; models of arti- lene and was a member of the famous servation association secretarytreasurers, clerks on marketing

wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John A. heard detailed explanations of re-As a visual aid bulwark to text Marshall and daughter, Ruby Jo, and ulations concerning the marketing books, such exhibits would be used Misses Minette, Madeline and Ina quota work. Much of the instruction to supplement material available Miles. . concerned the proper usage of new

teachers enrolled in the University's through the University's extension The couple arrived in Loraine the forms summer session, as a start in the service, he said. The exhibits will be latter part of last week to make their J. W. Doak, West Texas AAA reppossible in Texas, Dr. Holland com- home. resentative, reported that prospects

mented, only when funds are prowere good for a maximum of comvided to purchase raw material for TARTT FAMILY HOLDS REUNION piance over district No. 6 this year. their construction, for the federal The children of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. He predicted that very little tax government pays only the cost of Tartt of Loraine met at the Sweet- money will have to be paid in the employing the WPA workmen. water park Sunday for an all-day area for failure to satisfy government Two other University of Texas picnic and a family reunion. requirements on farming practices

educators, Drs. Fred C. Ayer and Those present were: G. W. Tartt and production. James G. Umstattd, have endorsed and famil



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# RAINS SPOTTED OVER COUNTY; MOISTURE IS STILL BADLY NEEDED

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Although, a few scattered sections of the county received ample moisture in rains which zig-zagged across Mitchell county Friday night and Sunday afternoon, most of the county still needed moisture this week.

A heavy rain was reported at Lo raine Sunday afternoon, the fall there being reported at three inches

HELD AT BIG SPRING Four Mitchell countians connected when you need it. Monday and Tuesday for conferences on the 1939-40 marketing quotas Twenty-two counties were represent-Attending from this county were W. T. Brooks, county chairman; Winifred Booher, Myra Brown, and PENNEY COMPANY

Holland believed the current skeleton

### TEXAS FARMERS ARE CALLED 'BUG HUNTERS' HAVE YOU TRIED

KNOTT'S Cameron Siddall, assistant entomo- and special music. The pastor urges ogist of the Texas A. and M. College the public to attend these services. Extension Service, who held 69 "bughunting" meetings with cotton farmers during the first six months of 1939. says around 100 such meetings **Better Bread?** will be held before the end of the

cotton season. The primary purpose of the meetings, as Alston Clapp, Sr., secretary of the State-Wide Cotton Committee's Insect Control Section has pointed out in a letter to his coworkers, is not to persuade the and cake were served to Barbara farmer to use control measures, but Hall, Lou Ann Commer, Jackie Richie, rather to help him recognize conditions that warrant spending money on insect control.

"I have been profoundly impressed by the efficacy of the direct methods that are being employed," Clapp said. He commented on the value Mrs. Clyde Smith and Wanda Fae of farmers' learning to identify the and Douglas of Lubbock are spending nymph and adult flea hopper, to the week in Loraine with friends and tell the feeding puncture of the boll relatives. and to make infestation counts.

There's something in the adver- Sunday from a weeks vacation trip drawing more entries every day. tisements today to interest you. Read at Ruidoso and other points. them



udry Tartt, and famaid project as have other states, Dr. the visual aid project as one which ily. Rovce Barfoot and family of may run below two per cent, based would be of value in the long-range Abilene. Will Tartt and family of on current trends, other sources display would be bolstered by such Texas Curriculum Revision Program. Houston: O. L. Mustain and family indicated. materials as charts of stars in con- a concentrated effort by education of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Present for the meeting were Don-

stellations as seen from Texas; to socialize and bring up to date the Tartt, and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tartt ald Cothran. Caviness, state comcourse of study in Texas schools. and family of Loraine.

> METHODIST REVIVAL TO BEGIN FRIDAY

The Methodist revival is to begin COLLEGE STATION. - Texas Friday night at 3 p.m. at the taberfarmers are rapidly earning the title nacle with Rev. J. E. Shewbert, pasof "bug-hunters"-the old term tor; conducting services. There will humorously applied to entomologists. be lots of good old fashion singing

> JANICE LARUE STEWART CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Janice LaRue, three - year - old

art celebrated her third birthday in her home Wednesday afternoon. Kiddie games were played and Patsy Ruth Green honored them with some songs. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Barbara Small, Patsy Ruth Green, Jimmie of the whole northwest are already IN REUNION OF BODINE - PUTNAM FAMILIES Norma Jan Snyder, Hal and Dale Haralson, Patsy and Peggy Beaty and LaJoyce and Edward Beaty.

LOCALS

this week. The Mahon family returned home

n the Claude Spikes home. Mr. and Mrs. Bill DeBoius and baby of Coahoma spent Sunday in the Trent; Miss Lucille Daniels of Jay- one there. home of her mother, Mrs. Henry ton; Miss Bobby Harris, Rankin;

Neill. Mrs. Pete Martin returned to her

\$10.00 spurs. Kitty Brenda returned to their home in San Bernardino, California, Sunday after a months visit in Loraine.

Garland Mustain of Snyder is visiting in the home of G. B. Tartt. proved.

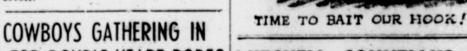
row will attend the Pratt reunion at Cisco this week. Mrs. W. H. Bauman and boys re-

turned to their home Sunday after a trip to Corpus and other points. Paul Martin of Coalvale, Pa., is visiting with Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Hester. He will visit here until early Septem-

The figure of "red card" farmer

mittee member on marketing quotas for 1939, O. J. Moss, College Station, in charge of marketing quotas for the state, M. J. Birdwell, College Station, auditor for marketing, quotas, and J. Lynn Mauck, field representative for district No. 2, the territory north of Dawson county.

Counties represented were Howard, Martin, Midland, Ector, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Scurry Gaines, Fisher, Nolan, Mitchell, Glasscock, Sterling, Coke, Concho, Menard, Kimble, Schleicher, Tom Green and Irion.



FOR DOUBLE HEART RODEO MITCHELL COUNTIANS FIGURE PROMINENTLY arriving on the Double Heart Ranch for the 9th' annual rodeo to be held

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there the 4-5-6 of this month. countians figured prominently in of Loraine. Word has been received that a big Word has been received that a big countians ingured prominently in The Bill Thomas family of Hamlin. a tri-motored airplane will be on hand activities of the third annual Bodine- formerly of Colorado City, also to take those that wish riding, and Putnam reunion held at Lake Cisco attended.

Lucky Fitzgerald of Ft. Worth, Tex- last week-end with some 90 persons as, will give a free parachute jump in attendance. It has been estimated that ap-Two half brothers, Clovis Putnam proximately 68,682 of the 243,135 in attendance. each day of the show.

The big open air dance platform has been completed for the dances and Lon Putnam, Jr., who had never horses and mules attached to the weevil from the scaled over puncture Mrs. Iona Coffee is enjoying a on the nights of the 4-5, for which seen each other met at the reunion. American Expeditionary Forces durwhere an egg has been deposited, vacation from the telephone office the Men of The Range of Ft. Worth The former lives at Godley, Texas, ing the World war perished in service. and the latter is a law student at will make the music.

Baylor university. The cowgirls sponsors contest is

I. H. Spikes and I. H., Jr., and Nita Mae Boyd, the only daughter Putnam, 76, of Cisco, the distinction for in spring conserves such as cherry, two sons of Snyder spent Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyd of Nolan. of being the only two surviving mem- rhubarb, berry, orange, raisin or date. Texas; Miss Jayne Swan, daughter bers of their generation at the The grape flavor does a lot to other

of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Swan of reunion. Mrs. Bodine was the oldest fruit and berry flavors. Among Mitchell countians attend-Betty Trammell of Sweetwater; Myr-

tle Harwell of Roscoe; Mrs. Lillian were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thomas and as the result of heavy rains and Bickerstaff, Sweetwater, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Willis of Lo- mountain snows in the last year. with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hester. Hipp of Blackwell. These girls will raine; Mrs. W. H. Bodine, Mr. and vie against each other for the \$100.00 Mrs. James Bodine, Sr., Lucille Bosaddle, \$30.00 hand-made boots and dine. Cora Mae and Peggy Sue

Bodine, James Bodine, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bodine, Homer Bodine, Lynn Bodine, Jr., Allene Bodine, Ed-GOES HOME Adele Traylor returned to her home win Bodine, Truman Bodine, Mrs.

Minnie Evatt, Glenn Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Thomas and son Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Sefton Pickens, all of Colorado City.

> Listed as guests from Mitchell county were Mrs. Vada Wells and sons, W. E. Smith, Joe Wood, Harry Jean Cranfill, and Beulah Frances Robinson, all of Colorado City; Mr.

Piano owners should avoid rapid temperature changes, refrain from standing the piano against an outside wall during winter, keep room air reasonably moist, hang a bag of mothballs inside it during the summer, and have it tuned by an expert twice annually.

in places. Good rains also fell in the southern part of the county Friday and Sunday rains gave the Beal's creek area about an inch in all. Roy Farmer, who has a place south of Westbrook, reported over an inch and a half.

Cuthbert and Fairview were still without moisture this week. In Colorado City and immediate vicinity the rainfall for both Friday and Sunday amounted to little more than a third of an inch.

Stockmen are crying for rain in nearly all parts of the county, and the making of considerable feed depends on rain within the next few days.

# MAGNOLIA LOCATION STAKED IN SHARON FIELD ON THURSDAY

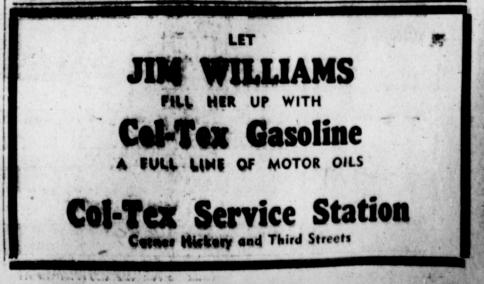
Marking the first entrance of major oil companies into the Sharon Ridge pool of Scurry county, location for the Magnolia company's No. 1 R. O. McClure was announced Thursday Names of well-known Mitchell | and Mrs. Fred Bankston and children morning through the Magnolia Land and Lease office at Colorado City.

Materials for the well, which will be an offset to the recently completed J. B. Stoddard No. 1 R. O. McClure, were being moved in Thursday. The Magnolia location is 990 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of section 142-97, H&TC. The Stoddard well has been show-

ing up as one of the best of the ten completions made in the pool so far, Now is a good time to use up It flowed 80 barrels by heads in Newest entries on the list are Miss City, shared with a brother, J. M. last fall. Use it as the liquid called increase over its initial completion gauge of 139 barrels.

> To solve a market glut of obselete radios at Saint John, N. B., dealers hauled hundreds of sets to the top The vast dry basin of Tulare lake. of historic Fort Howe and burned them in a bonfire.

Labels on cotton goods that mention shrinkage must now specify what is meant by "shrunk" or "pre-Germany's Saar district supports about 1,000 persons to every square shrunk," says a new rule for the mile of its 750-square mile area. industry.



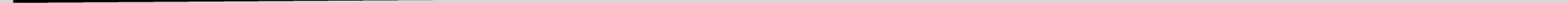
home in Louisiana after visiting Mrs. W. W. Rowland of Tahoka is spending the week in Loraine. Mrs. F. J. Piguet and daughter

Miss Christine Thomas has re- in Santa Anna Sunday morning after turned home after completing a a visit with Louise Pritchett. summer course in Abilene.

Mrs. Claude Martin came home Sunday from Waco where she was called to the bedside of her father. She reports her father as much im-

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pratt and Wood-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stew-



GRANDDAUGHTER OF MRS. HYMAN CLUB MEETS EARNEST IS CUP WINNER WITH MRS. LOWERY -NOTICE-Mrs. C. H. Earnest's granddaughter. By Mrs. Edgar Andrews, Reporter Mary Martha Sivalls of Midland, won silver loving cup for having made club met with Mrs. Carl Lowery The Swanky Golf Course is sponsoring the most progress in dancing among July 21st. juniors at Camp Waldemar, near Roll call was answered with a timesaving suggestion. Miss Crippen gave Kerrville, recently, AN OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT Mary Martha is 9 years old and a talk on Kitchen Cleaning Made vas among the youngest enrollees at Easier. The council report was given the camp during the first term. She by Mrs. Frank Andrews. was the youngest child in the camp The club members and their ast summer. She is the daughter of families met at the Hyman school **Qualify Now** 

Bess Earnest.

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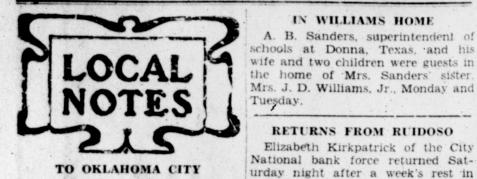
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went after her.

HOME FROM MIDLAND

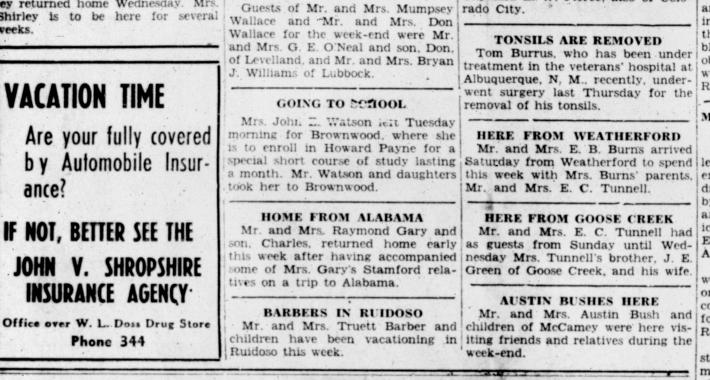
LISTED AS PATIENTS

**Tournament Starts August 14th** PRIZES PRIZES



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Ruidoso, N. M., where she was accom-Mrs. Homer Winnett and sons went to Oklahoma City on Saturday to panied by her sister, Mrs. Bohannon. set Mrs. Winnett's mother, Mrs. Lee and children of Eunice, N. M. Shirley of Temple, who had been visiting there. They and Mrs. Shirley returned home Wednesday. Mrs. Shirley is to be here for several weeks.



IN WILLIAMS HOME

**RETURNS FROM RUIDOSO** 

WALLACE GUESTS

B. Sanders, superintendent of

#### THE COLORADO CITY WEEKLY RECORD

The Hyman Home Demonstration.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sivalls of Midland, house on Friday night, July 21st, for Mrs. Stvalls is the former Fannie a picnic supper. After supper the

men played domino games while most of the others took part in relay and certain because of the dry weather other games.

The club will meet next time with Week-end guests in the J. H. Mrs. Ray Mosley on August the 4th. ooper home were Mrs. Minor Goode Those present at the last meeting. Clayton, N. M., and her daughters, were Miss Vara Crippen, Mrs. Edgar cille and Emma Lu. Mrs. Goode is Andrews, Mrs. Martin Jackson, Mrs. Frank Andrews, and Mrs. Carl average fruit crop is in prospect.

Lowery. IN SAM THOMPSON HOME Mrs. Earl Bibb and daughter, Dora Jean, of Big Spring spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and

25 MARINE CORPS VACANCIES REPORTED Mrs. Sam Thompson. Mary Sue Thompson accompanied Dora Jean

in the United States Marine Corps

Mrs. C. H. Earnest returned home Marine Corps Recruiting Station in Saturday after a visit with her Dallas, Postmaster J. Y. Fraser said daughter, Mrs. Don Sivalls, in Mid- today according to information reland. Joe Earnest and Craig Porter ceived from Captain J. D. O'Leary, officer in charge.

Applicants filling these vacancies will be selected from young men re-Listed among medical patients in siding in Texas and Oklahoma of corn production, and the crop is the Roscoe hospital last week were which the Dallas office is headquarvery poor in that area. In other Mrs. E. S. Miles of near Colorado ters. Young men between the ages parts of the State yields are expected City and L. W. Pierce, also of Colo- of 18 and 25, of good moral character to be above average. Production of and who have had high school traincorn is forecast at 82,790,000 bushels. ing are eligible to make application compared with 75,648,000 bushels the postmaster stated. Application produced in 1938, and 75,962,000 blanks and other literature may be bushels average production in the obtained at the post office or by 10-year period 1928-1937. writing to the U.S. Marine Corps

Recruiting Station, Dallas, he said.

are the immature stage of the Mexican bean beetle, says R. R. Reppert, Extension Service Entomologist at

This pest which can make lace-

In addition, a spray can be sub-

TEXAS CROP ACREAGE **RED CROSS REPORTS PROBABLY EQUALS 1938** Except for wheat and sorghums, According to a Red Cross report the number of disasters occurring the acreages of the important crops

January to June this year has already in Texas for harvest in 1939 are equalled the annual average of 95 not expected to be greatly different The average is based on Red Cross from acreages harvested in '38, ac- disaster relief experience during the cording to the July acreage report past 16 years.

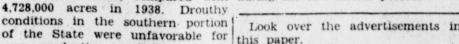
of the Crop Reporting Board. The "It is quite probable that the total number of disasters requiring Red estimated wheat acreage harvested Cross relief measures for the year is 25 per cent below the 1938 acreage. ending June 30 will exceed the num-A substantial increase was expected ber for any similar period," Robert for grain sorghum and sweet sor- E. Bondy, national director of Red Cross disaster relief, said. khum forage, but both the acreage

The 95 disasters which struck and prospective yield are now unduring the first five months of 1939 affected six states in January, 20 states and the territory of Alaska in over most of the western half of the state. Increases in acreage are also February, 18 states in March, 13 estimated for corn, barley, tame hay, states in April and 12 states in May rice, and peanuts; while reductions During January there were seven disasters, mostly tornadoes. During are indicated for cotton. Irish potatoes, and sweet potatoes. An above February Red Cross relief workers were called out on 25 disasters rang-The acreage of cotton in cultiva- ing from cloudburst, floods, tortion on July 1, 1939, is estimated at nadoes, fires and shipwreck to a 8,980,000 acres, or 98 per cent of the mine cave-in. In March the dis-9,163,000 acres standing on July 1, asters requiring Red Cross aid also 1938, and 63 per cent of the average totaled 25, and in April the elements for the 10-year period 1928 to 1937. slipped up by recording a mere 24 Assuming average abandonment of May gave Red Cross relief workers

THAT DISASTERS UP

Twenty-five vacancies for service 3.1 per cent, the acreage of cotton for acomparative breathing speil with harvest in Texas this year will be only 14 disasters recorded. are to be filled during August at the the smallest since 1905. The Depart- Since January 1 the Red Cross

ment's first forecast of cotton pro- has appropriated approximately duction will be made as of August 1. \$286,000 to aid and rehabilitate 50, The acreage of corn is estimated 000 persons affected by disasters at 4,870,000 acres, compared with during the five-month period.



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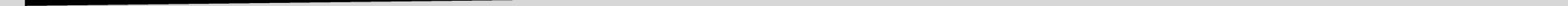


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#### COLORADO CITY, TEXAS FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1939

#### WHIPKEY PRINTING CO.

#### LAMBETHS MOVE HERE

#### HERE FROM LAMESA

TO PAISANO ENCAMPMENT

Mr. and Mrs. O. Lambeth of La-Alton Guinn Gross, son of Mrs. mesa have moved back to Colorado Bessie Gross of Lamesa, visited his City, their former home, having pur- grandparents, the A. R. Trice and chased the house north of the W. S. J. W. Gross families, from Thursday Stoneham home on Elm street. until Wednesday.

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#### WINNERS NAMED FOR HITCHHIKER WHO WAS PUT OUT HERE PING PONG TOURNEY; INSTRUMENTAL IN HIJACKERS' ARREST

From Abilene Reporter News arrived at Sweetwater before the Four men and a woman arrested others. Oddly, he caught a ride with in Abilene Friday night on a tip a Texas ranger. In Sweetwater the from a hitchhiker whom they had transient told officers that the party ejected at Colorado City were re- with whom he had been riding was turned to El Paso late Monday to armed heavily and he believed they compilar ministure of resentatives of cotton concerns face charges there of hijacking. might be driving a stolen automobile. this Saturday.

Sunday the prisoners were identi- Sweetwater police broadcast the fied by K. Carnes, 27, as the bandits alarm, and Abilene officers nabbed who attacked and robbed him last the suspects a short time later. Thursday night. Carnes viewed the Carnes told officers that he anfour men and said they beat him swered a travel agency advertise- o'clock Saturday morning. The same reported considerably lower than insensible and left him for dead on ment seeking transportation to age groups as those for the ping last year, the estimated figure for the outskirts of El Paso. Wounds in Tulsa, and that two of the suspects pong tourney will be observed. Carnes' head required more than 30 told him they had a car leaving El stitches, he said. He told officers his Paso shortly. He said it stopped for assailants took \$27 from his pocket. two other men in El Paso, the party entrants, with Lewis Shaw winning

the El Paso sheriff's department.

of San Antonio; Kenneth Haygood, consciousness and stumbled to a 25, of Houston: Jack Harding, 29, of service station for help. Weatherford; G. W. Cox, 21, of Fort Worth, and his wife, Annie Cox, 23. Fingerprints of Scheel, Harding and PATTERSONS RETURNING Haygood revealed they were ex-convicts.

A fifth man in the party was released Sunday after officers decided he had no connection with the case. He said he had joined the others at Hobbs, N. M.

Before returning to El Paso, Deputy Sheriff Neely took Harding to Weath- gia, where they attended the Baptist erford, the latter's home, to face a check swindling charge.

All of the prisoners but Harding had been released because there was no suspicion on which to hold them. the suspects at a telegraph office 60 countries. awaiting a reply to a wire requesting

money from friends. The hitchhiker, abandoned at George W. Truett of Dailas.

Colorado City, caught a ride and

Carnes came here with Harry halted by the roadside for a mom- the finals over Johnnie Tilly; Moore and Joe Neely, deputies in ent and the attack on him followed Carnes said he was left in the The prisoners were Joe Scheel, 23, edge of a cotton field. He regained



Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson and daughter, Dorris Dawn, were due home this week from Atlanta. Geor-

A number of new residents are World Alliance all last week. The temporarily at home in Colorado City alliance closed Saturday, but they for the construction of the T&P railplanned to visit relatives and friends road bridge across the Colorado river. enroute back to Texas.

Tom Moore of Dallas, T&P engi-The meeting was the largest Bapneer, and wife, are at home in the Later, Abilene police received a pick- tist conclave in history, drawing Ratliff apartments. Mr. and Mrs. up order from El Paso. They found more than 50,000 Baptists from over Alfred Howell and children are living in the Lindley apartments while Mr.

Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke of London Howell serves as time-keeper on the was elected president, succeeding Dr. job

W. Crabtree of Dallas is one of the One of the last speakers at the construction foremen, as is O. C. Alliance said: "Never before in the Jackson. Tom Nichols of Dallas is history of the world have so many one of the dragline operators. Baptists ever been gathered together Four crews using between 30 and in one place. It will, perhaps, never 40 men most of the time are to be happen again until that momentous used on the job.

event to which the author of the Austin Bridge company has the Book of Revelation looks forward."

contract. Offices were being con-

GOLF MEET SATURDAY

Winners in the ping pong tourna-

Ping pong winners were:

in finals with Mary Everett:

FOR CONSTRUCTION

OF T & P BRIDGE

**REPORTED** AS BEST IN 32-COUNTY AREA Cotton conditions in Mitchell | account drouth. Some early; mostly county were described as the best in late and plant small. Holding up well. ment held at the city recreational a 32-county area of West Texas in Rain needed by August 15. building last Friday have been an- a report compiled last week by nounced by Truett Fulcher, recrea- Abilene cotton buyers and field rep-

COTTON CONDITIONS IN MITCHELL COUNTY

a similar miniature golf tournament headquartering in Abilene. Yield of Mitchell county was The golf tournament will be played estimated at 30,000 bales, as comon the city recreational golf course pared with 22,318 bales last year. at 8th and Chestnut, beginning at 9 Estimated yield for the area was this year being 283,650 bales as compared with 343,361 bales last Midgets (boys up to 12)-Seven year.

Estimates are based on at least normal conditions during remainder Junior Boys (12-15)-Five enof the season, according to Judd trants, with Mutt Davis winning Aston, Abilene representative of Anover Kenneth Connell in the finals; derson-Clayton & Co. He said the Junior Girls-Won by Ethel Bodzin yield would be increased materially if conditions were really favorable and

Tom Jay Goss defeating M. E. Stone during July.

Runnels, Haskell, Dickens and Howard counties, each being off one-half at the July 29 report. Conditions are placed at 65 per cent normal.

Mitchell county's crop was described as follows: All normal and acreage same. Plant large and fruiting well. Can go to August 15 without rain. Expect some movement around August 15.

following reports:

to 24 inches; half needing rain; balance making fair progress. Three

COKE-Twenty-five per cent acreage reduction; plant very small to 18 inches. Four weeks late. Rain is badly needed.

SCURRY-Acreage 10 per cent less with 75 per cent four weeks late and 25 per cent normal. Plant healthy and can go until August 15 to 20. Expect movement October 1.

TOM GREEN-Plant mostly small; no sub moisture; most county very Acreage 10 per cent less. Two weeks latter part of last week for a visit week at the Baptist encampment at

late.

seein' you!

that it would be lower than the Men's group-Six entrants, with estimate if conditions continue as

The biggest drops are noted in We at the Checking Counter know what customers really buy . . . and so we've sug-

Neighbor counties were given the

NOLAN-Crep spotted. Plant four to four weeks late.

HOWARD-Thirty per cent aban-

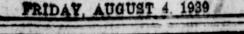
dry. General rain now badly needed. mer Colorado Citians, arrived the daughter left Sunday to spend this

with Phyllis Berman.









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that she's always uncomfortable Born and reared in Quebec. Canwhen she's on the receiving end ada, Mrs. Maurer came to Colorado Mrs. Maurer is without close relatives instead of the giving end, because City in the early days. Her husband since the death of a sister, Mrs. the Old Settlers Reunion at Buffalo had come here in 1879, according to Auguste Pion, in Quebec a few Gap last Friday.

story written at the time of his months ago. Mrs. Pion was paid death in 1925, traveling by wagon impressive tribute in her funeral and Grandpa and Grandma Railsand team from Fort Worth to Fort services and a lengthy cortege follow- back spent Sunday with their sister Griffin and from there to Mitchell ed her body from the home of a son and daughter. Mrs. Alec Hale. county. The ruins of his first Mit- to the Sacred Heart Parish church chell county home, a dugout 12 miles where the Requiem high mass was on the Colorado river from Colo- celebrated, according to a clipping son Lee Roy of Clyde visited their rado City, were still standing at the which Mrs. Maurer has from a mother, Mrs. J. G. Narrell last Wedtime of his death. Quebec paper. Mrs. Pion left two nesday and Thursday. sons, Auguste and Eugene.

From Abilene Reporter-News

ELLIOTT

In 1880 Mr. Maurer helped W. H. Pete) Snyder move his trading post from near the present site of Snyder ASSURANCE GIVEN THAT on Deep Creek to Colorado City.

then just being sighted by the west-CONNALLY WILL ADDRESS ward-moving Texas & Pacific railroad. After working for Snyder for PERMIAN CONCLAVE HERE a time, Mr. Maurer launched into the restaurant business in 1884, having for his partner a man known as 'Frenchey." In a short time he Connally will speak at the Colorado

owned the business alone and oper-City celebration of the anniversary ated it for 35 years. of discovery of oil in the Permian Cattle barons and cowhands Basin was reported yesterday in a mingled with freighters, merchants letter received here from J. and the county's first farmers in Hunter, Abilene, president of the that restaurant. Tramps ate there, too, when they went to Jake Maurer with their tales of hunger. who is now in Washington

Most of the time he not only fed them but gave them money to get shelter for the night. For years it was the only restaur. best-known eating place between August 24-25. Fort Worth and El Paso.

While Mr. Maurer gave away fortune as fast as he made it at his will commemorate each year the restaurant, Mrs. Maurer did her part in the giving-away program at home. She gave away food, clothing, flowers, and hospitality in general.

Typical of the way they worked together in the business of giving was an incident which occurred on JOHN WATSON RETURNS a Christmas day. Mrs. Maurer prepared Christmas dinner at her home for 25 hungry little Mexicans and

five of their mothers. Mr. Maurer came in for his afternoon rest before they left. He sent word to his cashier of what he was about to do, then sent the children, two by two, to the tional.

restaurant to get a dime apiece to] remained in New York to visit with go to the show that afternoon. the Stanley Van Tuyls in Elmira, For many years Maurer had Y., where his son, Benjamin, had the only hothouse flowers in Colorado N. already been taken by the Anthony City, and she gave these away with Van Tuyls of San Antonio. the same generosity which marked Both men attended the New York World's Fair on Lions International day

Old City National Bank Bldg PHONE 77 Insure Anything But Life

Don, Juanita and Oleta Claxton visited in the Charlie McAnally home few nieces and Sunday evening.

nephews, all of whom live in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lankford, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lankford attended Mr. and Mrs. Victor Railsback

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Narrell of Abilene and Mrs. B. L. Kimble and

Grandma McAnally is visiting in the home of her son Charlie this Bachelor Buttons were favors.

LABOR DAY DREAM GAME CONTRACTED

DALLAS .- Definite assurance that the popular football game between Charles, Jr., of Abilene are visiting Assurance that Senator Tom all-star college seniors of the past her father, R. U. Bean, this week. season and the powerful professional team, the Green Bay Packers, has daughter of Grandfalls spent the been received here and announced week-end here with relatives. by the Dallas Salesmanship club.

Proceeds from the game go into the club's charity fund. The game will Hunter wrote that several other Park,

Coaches of the all-stars will be congressmen interested in problems Leo R. (Dutch) Meyer, head coach of of the oil industry would also be the national champion T. C. U. Hornpresent for the celebration, which ant in Colorado City and easily the will be held in Colorado City ed Frogs of 1938 and Madison Bell. head mentor of the S. M. U. Mus-

The first celebration is expected tangs, runners-up in the Southwest to germinate an organization which Conference championship race. Both have accepted.

anniversary of the completion of James H. Stewart, athletic director West Texas' first commercial oil well. at S. M. U., a member of the Sales-The first producer was completed in manship club, will serve as director the summer of 1920 in Mitchell of the game. He has already lined county to open the Westbrook field. up several of the outstanding stars

of the conference last season. Invitations have been sent to thirty stars. among whom are such headline makers as Davey O'Brien, Ki Aldrich, FROM LIONS MEETING I. B. Hale, Forrest Kline, John Hall and Allie White of T. C. U., Billy John E. Watson, president of the Patterson and Sam Boyd of Baylor; Lions club, returned last Wednesday

Billy Dewell, Charlie Sprague and night from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he Clifford Matthews of S. M. U., Jack had been attending Lions Interna- Rhodes of Texas, Dick Todd and Bruno Schroeder of the Texas The other delegate, Thos. Dawes, Aggies; Jake Schueble of the Rice Owls, Elmer Tarbox of Texas Tech: Darrell Tully and Gene Hodges of

East Texas State and others. The Green Bay Packers has the most colorful team in professional football. They were Western champions in 1938 and had the most powerful passing team ever congregated.

HERE DURING ILLNESS

Among those who visited Mrs. Maude Davidson during her recent illness were her son, G. H. Bradshaw, and his wife and children from Aspermont, and her two daughters and their husbands and children, all of Archer City, Texas.



# **"FRONTIER MARSHAL"** THRILLING SAGA OF TURBULENT ACTION

#### RANDOLPH SCOTT AND NANCY KELLY HEAD GREAT CAST IN ACTION-PACKED DRAMA OF WILDEST, WICKEDEST TOWN OF THE OLD WEST

The wickedest, wildest town in that the law at the end of his six-gun dangerous West of old. Tombstone, and stayed alive because no one ever Arizona, where the man fastest on beat him to the draw. The lovely the draw lived the longest is the Nancy Kelly is cast as the beautiful, setting of "Frontier Marshal," which brave, unflinching girl who followed shows Friday and Saturday at the Doc Holliday, the man she loved, to this God-forsaken borderland town Palace theatre.

to save him. Romero is cast as Holli-Randolph Scott and Nancy Kelly head the great cast of this thrilling killer, who, for reasons of his own, 20th Century-Fox production, which had dropped his useful life back also prominently features Cesar Ro- East to come to Tombstone, a bitter, mero, Binnie Barnes, and John desperate man, waiting for death. Carradine.

Scott has his most colorful role to date as Wyatt Earp, the gunfighting marshal who brought in queen, who is madly in love with

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GOODBYE MR. CHIPPS'

Robert Donat, Greer Garson Fox News, March of Time and Donald Duck Cartoon

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY August 8 and 9

"MAISIE"

Robert Young, Ann Southern

### THE COLORADO CITY WEEKLY RECORD

# **ROBERT DONAT GLORIFIES PROFESSION OF** SCHOOLMASTER IN "GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS"

"CITADEL" STAR COMES TO PALACE IN ANOTHER GREAT ROLE

### PICTURE BASED ON BEST-SELLER NOVEL

#### GREER GARSON, SENSATIONAL NEW 'FIND,' IN FEMININE LEAD

Described as the most moving school story ever written, "Goodbye Mr. Chips," based on the successful novel by James Hilton, and with Robert Donat in the starring role, comes to the Palace theatre Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday, Aug. 5, 6 and 7, as one of the major movie Binnie Barnes has a made-to-order events of the season.

role as Jerry, volcanic dance hall The new picture, filmed in Eng-Holliday and who violently resents land by M-G-M, comes on top of the intrusion of the hometown sweet- such earlier British-made successes heart for whom Holliday feels the as Donat's "The Citadel," hailed by critics as the best picture of last Carradine is cast as Ben Carter, year, and "A Yank at Oxford," in the villainous proprietor of the which Robert Taylor scored one of Palace of Pleasure, where a shooting his outstanding hits. "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" was produced by Victor Saville who also produced "The

The intense invary between the Citadel," and was directed by Sam two women from vastly different worlds helps motivate the exciting screen play which Sam Hellman at the Races" among other hits. based on a book by Stuart N. Lake.

years he has been seen as a Chinese

Together with Donat, the new as Donat's wife in "Goodbye, Mr. sequences of the production.

sensational screen "find" since the ordinary man going about his work can again be faithfully translated to hostess. discovery of Hedy Lamarr. Also in day after day, year after year, thor- the screen.

Claudia Snowden spent the week-

end with Trudell Carlisle.

has he realized upon an opportunity ter part of last week visiting with thought of the show at midnight-Smooth Acting has he realized upon to a greater degree. friends in Colorado City. "The Magnificent Fraud" is a sen- This is to announce that because you imagine who went with who?

sational story of an actor who of the fact that our Baptist pastor, Well we could imagine, but my, my; doubles for a dictator in order to Bro: Forrest Huffman has been Eula Mae where art thou? But now make certain that San Cristobal will called to attend an encampment at we aren't going to tell anything so characterizations to the screen than obtain a ten million dollar loan. Also Paisano the revival here at Rogers just keep your seat boys! any other living Hollywood perform- in the cast are Lloyd Nolan, as a has been set up to begin on Friday

er. In the course of the past five reckless romantic American, right- night before the second Sunday in turned down a chance to go swimhand man of the dictator; Mary August instead of to begin on the ming Sunday. Could it be he has a Boland, as an ex-flame of the dic- first Sunday as was announced last Colorado attraction? She is cute. General in "The General Died at tator; Patricia Morison, in the best week. Everyone remember the date Well we didn't say you did, really. Dawn"; as an ex-cannoneer of romantic role of her budding career, and come and be with us. Napoleon in "The Buccaneer"; as a and George Zucco as an honest Mr. Jameson and sons. J. P. and

patriot. Rounding out the cast are Ramey, D. M. Smith, Melvin, Floyd crafty Greek gambler in "High, Wide Steffi Duna and Ernest Cossart. and Buford Coe, and Red Sweatt and Handsome"; as a Russian sea Robert Florey directed from a spent part of Sunday afternoon in raider in "Spawn of the North"; as screenplay by Gilbert Gabriel and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Byrd. a comedian in "Paris Honeymoon": Walter Ferris. and a Mexican trouble-shooter in

"Union Pacific." And that is just scratching the surface! But in Tamiroff's newest screen ROGERS RAMBLINGS Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Byrd spent Fri-day night in the home of Mr. Byrd's



Robert Donat and Greer Garson in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips'

urer, Geraldine Eikenberg; reporter. a prominent role is little Terry Kil-, oughly and conscientiously. A moving Melba Ruth Adams. Wood, director of "Lord Jeff," burn, who came to the fore as a tale of the joys and sorrows met by A committee of three will be "Navy Blue and Gold" and "A Day child star for his work in "Lord every man or woman, whatever their selected each meeting to arrange the Jeff" and "A Christmas Carol." A rank in life, this memorable record program for the next meeting.

cast of prominent Inglish players of the personal experiences of Mr. After the business meeting we pracpicture features Greer Carson, lovely fill the supporting roles together with Chipping, or "Chips" as he comes to ticed the old Folk dances which we English stage star, who makes her some 2.000 English boys who play be known, friend of generation after plan to present on the amateur profirst appearance in a motion picture themselves in the varied school generation of young Englishmen, gram Friday night.

Refreshments of iced grape juice as Donat's wife in "Goodbye, Mr. sequences of the production." Refreshments of iced grape juice Chips," and is hailed as the most "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" tells of an proves that the spirit of England and peaches were served by the

Melba Ruth Adams.

# CHINA GROVE NEWS

CARR NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Avin Ruffin of Chalk

Mrs. Flem Anderson, Mrs. V. Phillips, and Mrs. J. E. Terry and

daughter of Big Spring, Mrs. B. H.

Gregory, and Mrs. R. E. Gregory of

Colorado City were visitors in the

Mr. and Mrs. Altenbury of New

Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker returned

home Tuesday after several weeks

Buck and Leroy Hightower who

are in the CC camp at Lamesa vis-

ited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turner and

family visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

The Methodist revival began Friday

night. Rev. Damron of Dunn is do-

CARR GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Carr Girl Scouts met Thurs-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs

Fred Eikenberg. New officers were

elected for two months: Leader

Sybil Joe Claxton; assistant leader,

Nita Bess Daniel: secretary and treas-

Wilson and family Sunday night.

Hightower over the week-end.

ing the preaching.

visit with relatives in South Texas.

Gulf are visiting in the home of Mr.

Morris home last Tuesday.

and Mrs. Fred Eikenberg.

visited relatives in this community

over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Anderson had his parents of Commerce as guests the past week.

The revival meeting which began We are wondering why "Bunk" last Friday night conducted by Rev. Cone Merritt has been well attended over the week-end.

Mrs. James Cook of Snyder is spending this week with Mrs. Jim Wood. A searchlight makes a different

Miss Eton Brown spent last week in Colorado City visiting her grand-A tent, a shotgun, a bulldog too mother, Mrs. T. A. McGee and M. D., Nukh, Udb, and Odieow friends.

What did you do? Mrs. Jess Lee and daughter Justine The very idea six watermelons and not a good ripe one in the load! of near Loraine are visiting Mrs. W. Well the ice cream was good anyway. C. Wood this week.

Who listens to "Lights Out" at, N. O. Brown and family, Mrs. Min-11:30 when it comes on at 10:30? |nie Krop and son, Harvey, and Mrs. Folks if you have anything you'd L. L. Lewallen and daughter Wanda PAGE THREE

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**Bill and Luke** GOOD GULF GASOLINE WASHING AND GREASING

Department of Agriculture, according to a recent report made to Congressman George Mahon. Mahon had previously conferred with Department officials on several occasions stressing the need for such an

office to serve West Texas cotton farmers generally and particularly for service to those farmers participating in the One Variety Cotton Community program. The recent conference was for the purpose of again urging favorable action and calling to the attention of the Department the wide interest being shown in the proposal by One Variety

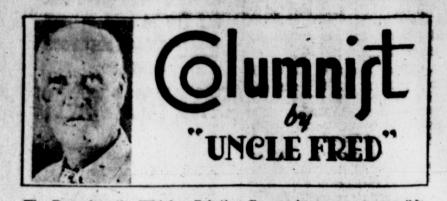
throughout the area. Such an office would supplement similar services now available in Texas through classing offices at Austin, Dallas, and El Paso. One Variety Cotton Communities should file applications for Department of Agriculture classing service through Mr. George E. Miller of the Division of Cotton Marketing at Austin. Mahon expressed the opinion that if sufficient applications were filed immediately, the West Texas

VISITS AT FAIRVIEW Mrs. S. T. Tillson of Mission is visiting her sisters, Mrs. O. L. Simpson and Mrs. Ward Jenkins of Fair-

from Arkansas. He has visited his son and family, O. N. Jr., the past Luther Lewallen spent Saturday and Sunday in Snyder. Rufus Marshall and wife and Jimmie Richard Wood spent a few hours



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### THANKS

This column is indebted this week to our ubiquitous friend W. Turner out at Westbrook for a generous gift of fine comb honey. taken from his local apiary this week.

Mr. Turner has thousands of little workers in his employ. He furnishes them little homes and places in which to store their nectar Each morning the bees in great numbers go out among the mesquites, catelaws and pecans and gather the honey and store it in the little containers. As rent Turner takes out a part of their stores for his own tooth. But the honey wouldn't be near so sweet to him unless his neighbors were sharing it with him. Turner's big feet are not to be compared with the bigness of his heart.

So few of the readers of this column know so little about our state finances that we devote this column this week to that subject.

#### STATE FINANCE

#### \$30,000,000 DEFICIT SEEN BY 1941

The state's already staggering defieit in the general fund will rise to new and record-breaking heights before the end of the next biennium, a study of public records has revealed.

The deficit in the general fund now totals approximately \$18. 000,000, and, this was the reason assigned by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel for vetoing several million dollars out of the college, eleemosynary, and departmental appropriation bills recently.

But in spite of these gubernatorial shavings and a general desire on the part of the legislative finance committee to hold down state expenditures, the deficit in the general fund will soar to \$30,000,000 before August 31, 1941-the end of the coming biennium.

The increase in the deficit to this all-time peak will be due to two outstanding factors-

#### COSTS GO UP

1-Overall expenditures of the state out of the general fund will. show an increase in spite of the economy efforts of the Governor and the legislative committees.

A survey of appropriations bills shows that the outlay for state departments and eleemosynary institutions will be considerably less during the coming two-year period than during the present biennium. and this reduction is due chiefly to the O'Daniel vetoes.

There will be a slight saving in the court appropriations, but the outlay for state colleges will show an increase due to an increase in student enrollments.

The big increase in state spending from the general revenue fund will come on the rural aid and vocational education programs. During the present biennium the outlay for these programs has been \$5,500,000 a year; during the coming two years it will total \$7,800,000 a year, or a boost of \$4,600,000 for the biennium.

#### \$5,000,000 BLOW

the general fund outlay by four million dollars and at the same "LFTED" additional revenue to the fund.

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As a result, the deficit on August 31, 1934 had dropped back nearly one and one-half million dollars to \$2,826,442.

The Ferguson economy program was still in effect during 1935 but some of the general fund was set aside to pay off the \$20,000,000 of the office force. issue of relief bonds and revenues coming into the fund declined

By August 31, 1935, the deficit had climbed back up to \$6,384,090.

#### CENTENNIAL

The year 1936 was a bad one for the general fund. The Legislature dipped into the ailing fund to make a \$3,000,000 appropriation for the 1936 Centennial celebrations; outlays for rural aid and state fight in Old Mexico while they were time off. colleges increased, and in spite of an increased oil tax the deficit gone. jumped to \$9,295,000 by August 31, 1936. Al Brooks and Ed Burrows are

The defieit has continued to grow since that time.

The year 1937 saw the general fund deficit elimb another million dollars. The increased oil tax had swelled the income to the fund, but expenses were running high. The appropriations for rural aid for schools had almost doubled. For the 1933-35 biennium the rural aid program got \$3,000,000 a year, but in the 1935-37 period the appropriation had risen to \$5,540,000 a year.

member of a committee of local As a result, the August 31, 1937, deficit stood at \$10,419,257. sportsmen and business men who are The 1938 fiscal year saw matters grow steadily worse. The Legslature which met in 1937 spent liberally and although Governor Creek south of town. Allred wielded his veto power in many instances, expenditures out the general fund jumped five million dollars in one year, while nereased income, chiefly from the chain store tax which had been [ tied up in the courts, was only three million dollars above the after spending a very pleasant vacapreceding year.

On August 31, 1938, the deficit had climbed to \$13,427,891. The current year has shown no improvement. Expenditures are still high, particularly in the field of education, and as a result the defieit on August 31, 1939, will probably stand at \$17,500,000.

The future holds no hope for the fund. Governor O'Daniel used his blue pencil lustily on the appropriation bills and there was a general economy sentiment in the Legislature, but advance estimates place the probable deficit on August 31, 1940, at \$20,335,000.

And in the following year the general fund will receive a terrible wallop as the statewide tax remission bill goes into effect, decreasing the fund's income by \$5,000,000 a year.

As a result of this decrease in income, coupled with an increased outlay, particularly for rural aid; the deficit at the end of the coming two year period-August 31, 1941-will probably total \$30,000,000.

The \$30,000,000 peak will be the culmination of a ten-year march to the state's largest general fund deficit in history.

#### HOME CONVERSATION OVERHEARD

We visited again this week in a Colorado home with the husband, wife and daughter and I overheard this conversation. The husband ready for fall garden planting. sat in a sensitive mood and said : Frame gardens must be built if you

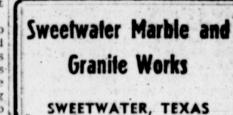
The reason a national contest Is such a huge success It limits a woman To 25 words or less.

around He went on to say some statistician has said that the average "Be sure and cover your frame man uses only about twelve thousand words in his entire lifetime garden and leave the cover on conbut he does not mention the women. Now my wife had very often tinuously if you are to have the best used that many words, in an opening barrage in one of our frequent luck.

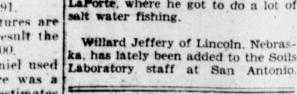
battles of words and many times, in sentencing me to the dog house, "Many of you have proved to have heard her treble that number before drawing a breath. When your own satisfaction that covered it comes to describing me and my relatives I have heard her really gardens are very profitable, now let's all try it and prove to those visitors. cut loose and go on without benefit of Noah Webster's little handwe are soon to have from the State book, and never repeat herself once.

The other morning when I got up I told her that I felt just like and District offices that we are doing The other morning when I got up I told her that I felt just like our best and can have as good to a waffle for breakfast, and she said. You look more like a flap-jack eat out here in West Texas as they or supper. If you think I am going to put in my time cooking 2-Income to the general fund will be reduced \$5,000,000 during can in Central and East Texas. waffles, why you just grab a sheet of fly paper and stick around and the coming biennium as the state wide tax remission bill goes into I'll really batter you up after awhile. I am going right to work on effect. LEAVE ON VACATION one of my contests so you had batter go to the kitchen and make "The bill, recently approved by Governor O'Daniel, will go into Mrs. Frank Kelley, Mrs. Jim Canus some coffee trill, and Mary Ann Kelley left effect next year and will give the counties approximately \$5,000,000 Now words like these coming from the rose petal hps of the a year to use for local purposes. Tuesday morning for a three-weeks little woman whom I chose for batter or verse did not improve my vacation trip which was to begin State officials estimate that the general revenue fund will before breakfast disposition, so I said : with a leisurely tour to Baltimore. receive an income of \$27,000,000 for the fiscal year ending August If matrimonial endurance contests were limited to 25 words or Md., Norfolk, Va., and other points 31, 1940, while total outlay will be \$30,335,000, which will increase less like these contests you enter, it would be the greatest boon and then to Illinois, where they will the deficit \$3,335,000 during that year. to marital bliss. When a man and his wife get into a dispute, and probably pick up Mr. Cantrill's During the following year income to the fund will be cut to mother and sister in Alton, and on to Indianapolis, Ind., where they will

#### PRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1939 FROM THE COL-TEX SAFETYGRAM W. B. MAY Willard will be remembered by most of us as he spent a summer here DENTIST Dick Moor of Oklahoma City arriv- several years ago doing Asphalt ed this week and will be a member Testing for the State of Nebraska. DULANEY BUILDING Mr. Geo. Burruss was down from Tiny Payne and the missus are Oklahoma City, this week, looking, X-RAY back from a very pleasant vacation well and feeling good. He is to take down on the border and along the his vacation at this time. We wish Res. Phone **Office** Phone Gulf Coast. They attended a bull for him a most pleasant and restful 205-J C. G. Adelseck, lately of Lincoln, Nebraska, is a new addition to our spending their vacation in California. Col-Tex family. "Chuck" is a nice They plan to visit the Fair in San fellow and we are glad to have him M. B. NALL with us. You fellows who have not met him, make it a point to get DENTIST acquainted with him and extend to thim a hearty welcome. X-Ray Walnut Street Rex Gilbreath is due back from a Phone 48 Colorado, Texas looking into the possibilities for a nice vacation - spent in the cool recreational lake somewhere on Camp heights of Denver and Colorado Springs. Travis Daugherty, who mixes the mud pies in the soils laboratory at Dr. R. D. Bridgford on vacation. Trav is looking fat and DENTIST sassy-evidently the climate and food X-Ray-Gas OFFICE IN ROOT BLDG. Joe Gunning, our assistant editor is leaving this week-end on his vaca-Phone 484 tion. He and his family are going to visit friends and relatives in Okla-Residence Phone 590-w homa. Have a good time, Jody, and come back all rested and with a lot of news for our next issue. FRANK M. RAMSDELL Earl Morrison Abstract Co. Abstracts Watchmaker and Jeweler NOTARY PUBLIC WATCH, CLOCK AND Money to Loan on Farm and JEWELRY REPAIRING Ranch Properties at 51% Per Cent Interest With Colorado Floral Co. MRS. EARL MORRISON The Greenhouse Florist Thompson & Barber Building 336 Locust St. Phone 5







Francisco while away.

Willis Jones is back on the job tion down on the gulf coast around San Antonio, dropped in this week, LaPorte, where he got to do a lot of coming home for a few days while

Swede McGillicudy McGill, who

likes to go swimmin' and fishin' is a

N. H. White, Jr., Editor Joe Gunning. Assistant Editor

Willard Jeffery of Lincoln, Nebras- down Santone way are agreeing with ka, has lately been added to the Soils him.

FSA CLIENTS URGED TO GET THEIR FALL

GARDEN PLOT READY Preparations for fall garden planting were urged this week by Mrs Willie Locke Patrick, county FSA supervisor of home management, in the following statement issued to Farm Security Administration chents

"Now is the time to get the soil

don't have one and those who do

have them must clean them up and

replant. We must do our best to

have growing vegetables the year

\$22,000,000 as a result of the \$5,000,000 a year tax remission bill. while appropriations out of the fund will total \$30,773,000, thus their weapons before the thing is settled. adding \$8,773,000 to the deficit that year.

#### NEW HIGH

Thus the total increase in the deficit during the next two years is estimated to be \$12,100,000, which, when added to the present chap your nose, and take the polish right off the stove. deficit of approximately \$18,000,000, will drive the deficit to an all-time high of \$30,000,000.

Governor O'Daniel, in spite of his economy vetoes thus faces the prospect of finishing his first fiseal biennium with the state's general little woman gets set to break that twelve thousand word lifetime fund at least \$30,000,000 in debt, in addition to having deficits in example set by the men, in about ten seconds flat. the Confederate pension and old age pension funds, while state officials are pledged to expand the social security program by adding millions of dollars a year to its expenditures.

#### STATE DEFICIT HAS 10.YEAR HISTORY

When the state general fund deficit reaches the all-time peak of \$30,000,000 sometime in the fall of 1941, it will mark the end of a On the face it seems to bar from salvation every soul who does not ten-year period in which the plight of the general fund grew steadily consciously and faithfully accept Christ as personal Savior, Way, worse

revenue fund showed a cash surplus of \$768,827, but that was the selfish lives striving to help their fellows? Were Zoroaster, Conlast year in which the fund found itself in the black.

with the seeming indifference of the Legislature to the fund's difficulties, has made the condition of this fund one of Texas' major problems.

taxes, the Texas Centennial, the East Texas oil discovery, and the said : growing demands of the people for heavier state expenditures for various functions, particularly rural education,-have-rushed the deficit up by leaps and bounds.

The discovery of the East Texas oil field and the ensuing chaos that broke the price of oil down to ten cents per barrel was the the individual life ? first big blow to the general revenue fund. This break in the price of oil cut the funds income from the oil tax in half, and as a result, expenditures in 1931 from this fund exceeded income by four million one Perfect Truth, one Ideal Life, all of which He had taught and dollars.

#### CIGARETTE TAX HELPS

In 1932 the fund's condition improved as Governor Sterling shaved state expenditures to the bone and the oil industry got back on its feet. Moreover, the eigarette tax helped to replenish the emptied coffers, and the deficit, which had been \$2.648,309 on August 31, 1931, dropped back to \$1,602,307 by August 31, 1932.

The year 1933 was one of the blackest in the history of the general fund. The fell, hand of the depression had been, felt in Texas at last, and tax receipts dropped alarmingly. In 1932 the general fund took in nearly \$24,000,000, while in 1933 the receipts had dropped 25 per cent to \$18,000,000.

One of the factors in the decrease in income was the constitutional amendment adopted in November, 1932, which gave all homesteads valued, at less than \$3,000 exemption from the state property Seturday for their tax. This exemption bit heavily into the general revenue fund.

And while the income was dwindling, expenditures were going parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ley Jones, Gall Bladder Pains or High Blood up. The appropriation for rural sebool aid went up about one Sr. million dollars.

At the end of the 1933 fiscal year the deficit had elimbed from \$1,602.370 in 1932 to a new high of \$7,341,083.

In 1933 the Fergusons came back to the Governor's office and and daughter, Carol, were here Sat- hack guarantee by W. L. Doss Drug they put into effect a sweeping economy program which reduced urday afternoon from Abilene.

had to confine his argument to 25 words or less, he would choose his words more carefully and might keep from having to choose ret Jimmie Kelley, who has been

"Listen," said the wife, "will you please choose your exit while I write my entry in the Hinkle Wrinkle Cream Contest.

Let me give you one, said the husband. It will ruin your hands, Get out of here said the little woman, before an undertaker has

to be called to take the stove off your nose. And he got because nobody knows better than him when the

visit

#### NO OTHER WAY

"Jesus saith unto him, I am the way and the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me.' John 14:6.

For many years this verse puzzled me and troubled me greatly. Truth and Life, exactly as I had done. But what about noble and At the end of the fiscal year on August 31, 1930, the general holy men and women of other religions, who lived true and unfucius, Buddha, Mohammed and many others, with their faith-Since that time a combination of unusual circumstances, together ful followers, all lost eternally just because they had not heard of the "none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved"? (Acts 4:12). Did all the labors and struggles of these holy men of old count for nothing in the end so far as The depression, the granting of homestead exemptions from state concerned the salvation of their immortal souls? Accepted theology

> "Yes, they are forever lost," but my idea of God forbade that conclusion; yet the verses quoted, and some others, seemed to prove that I was wrong and the others right. Was salvation, after all, largely dependent upon lucky time and circumstance of

> Then it began slowly to dawn upon my conscience that Jesus was striving to emphasize the great truth of only one Right Way,

> followed so perfectly that He could and did identify Himself with them. Then if another followed that Way, that Truth and that Life, even under some other religion, it would lead him to God and salvation at last.

Then why earry the Gospel of Christ to others? Because in no other religion on earth is the Way so clear, the Truth so perfect and the Life so magnificent. It is truly the power of God unto

salvation to every one that believeth. This explanation satisfies me, but may be objectionable to yon. In that case, reject it, and let us still be friends and brethren, because God is the Father of us all.

Read the above epic and answer it in this column.

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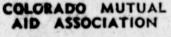
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visiting an aunt. HERE FROM MONAHANS Mr. and Mrs. John Mogford of Monahans were here to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers and other relatives. Patsy Reese went home with them for a

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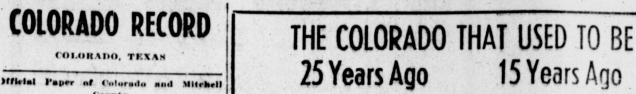
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|   | 1921  | .26    | .89     | 1.48                                       |                              | .87   | 4.99                                     | .48                                      | 1.09                          | 2.27   |       |      |       | 12.81   |
|   | 1922  | .73    | .17     | 1.27                                       | 12.28                        | 4.98  | 1. | .14                                      | .21                           |  | .81   | 1.61 |       | . 25.00 |
|   | 1923  | 1 .75  | 3.35    |  | and the second second second | 3.64  |  | .13                                      | 1.70                          |  | 5.821 | 1.62 | 1.051 | 28.61   |
|   | 1924  | .09    | .10     | .60  | .64                          | 5.11  |  | 1.26                                     | 3.25                          | 4.52   | 2.63  | .03  |       | 19.51   |
|   | 1925  | 24     | .02     |  | 3.47                         | 3.66  | .81                                      | 1.78                                     | 1.79                          | 3.66   | 2.49  | .21  |       | 18.31   |
|   | 1926  | 1 1.06 | .08     |  | 3.36                         | 2.77  | 4.10                                     | 2.79                                     | 2.89                          | 8.96   | 3.31  | .67  | 3.28  | 36.05   |
|   | 1927  | 1 .54  | 1.23    | .48  | .79                          | 1   | 1.85                                     | 2.66                                     | 2.00                          |  | 1.40  |      | .751  | 15.00   |
|   | 1928  | .78    | 1.12    | .57  | .62                          | 5.94  |  | 6.20                                     | 1.68                          | .77  | 1.38  | 575  |       | 21.96   |
|   | 1929  | .54    | .95     |  |                              |   | .72                                      | .58                                      |                               | 4.521  | 3.76  |      |       | 18.70   |
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|   | 1933  |        |         |  |                              | 2.20  |  | 4.90                                     | 1.45                          |  | .90   | 1.25 |       | 11.00   |
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|   | 1937  | 2.25   | .90     | 2.10                                       |                              | Contraction of the second   | .80                                      | .571                                     | .75                           | 2.55   | .87   | 1.35 | .76   | 16.73   |
|   | 1938  | 2.25   | 3.26    | 2.20                                       | 1.03                         | A CONTRACT OF | 3.29                                     | 3.54                                     | .18                           | .75  | 1.46  | 1.86 |       | 21.13   |
|   | 1939  | 2.50   |         | 1.60                                       | .51                          |   | 2.98                                     | .77                                      |                               |  |       |      |       | 10.45   |
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COTTON GINNED IN MITCHELL COUNTY PAST TEN YEARS

**1929 | 1930 | 1931 | 1932 | 1933 | 1934 | 1935 | 1936 | 1937 | 1938 | 35462 | 15208 | 29734 | 50221 | 23500 | 12574 | 22634 | 16233 | 29665 | 22308** Year No. of Bales



From The Record for Aug. 7, 1914. Half of the front page was given over to war news. . . . "England Sends Ultimatum to Germany." . . . "Germany Has Declared War on France." . . . "President Wilson Proclaims the United States Will Be Neutral." . . .

at Abilene. . . Sharing the front page with the war news was a story on Thurber's baseball team taking two out of three from Colorado City. . . . On the 

> and Crawford. . . . Said the editorial page: "Mexico's to offer \$800 in cash prizes. . . back yard squabble is now crowded next to the patent medicine adver- of the new drug store belonging to

> J. M. Doss, Ford Merritt, and Joe tisements in the daily news. . There is sure-enough war now." . .... Grant. The new \$115,000 courthouse had Business associates of Vivian

> Members of the Epworth League Mr. and Mrs. Shropshire, those pres-

> Leslie Crowder, John Holt, Will Fox, Moeser had given a party for her class of little girls. . . . The Junior The GFC had met with Mrs. Ed Band, directed by Raymond Jones, Majors, guests including Mesdames had been entertained at the F. E.

R. W. Mitchell, John Daniel, Oscar Loraine News: Viola and Irene Majors, W: R. Smith, H. B. Broad- Brown were visiting friends at Cole-College Plowboys indicated recently dus, T. J. Ratliff, M. Carter, Beck- man and Santa Anna. . . . Claude that he expected Beeman Dockery of ner. Swan had sold his crop to Howard

City and San Angelo. Jessie Person had given a picture Spikes. . . . The J. W. Walkers, the experienced football squad for this show party for Nora Blandford, J. L. Pratts, the R. D. Lefevres. annie Farmer, Jeannette Earnest, Evelyn Kimble Allie Lee Howell, and Mildred Coleman, Ruth Ford, Hum- Dorcas Reeder had been attending phreys. . . . Frances Riordan had the Christoval encamoment.

# NAMES FAMILIAR TO MITCHELL COUNTIANS DOT STERLING COUNTY SOIL CONSERVING HISTORY

Names of men who are wellknown in Mitchell county and prominently connected with the history of this section dot the following resume of soil and water conservation in Sterling county, as | and George and Will Grosshans who published recently in the Abilene **Reporter-News:** 

Irrigation is practiced to some More than a half century ago the settling up of Sterling county was extent by S. B. Henry, John C. Reed, begun by men who wore mustaches Bade Brothers, Pat Kellis and Verne and six-guns and who trailed cattle Davis. into a stockman's paradise, a land Erosion is definitely a menace

of running streams, fenceless ranges, because of over-stocking and due and low but protecting hills. The to the fact the county has never trails weaved through low mountain fully recovered from the drought of passes, across prairies of waving 1933 and 1934. Evidence of top soil grass stirrup high as they followed losses is not hard to find. The raythe course of the North Concho and ages of time in both soil and water South Concho rivers westward from are testified to by old settlers who the junction of the North and South describe the country as rolling in Conchos where stood Fort Chad- grass and to a large extent devoid bourne, the site of the present-day of mesquite which now forests the San Angelo, the capital of the valleys. The water table has fallen Concho country. about 15 feet since the arrival of

By 1891 enough such cow men had the early settlers and streams have drifted in and carved out perma- ceased to run. Most people believe nent ranch domains to desire a coun- the cause is the constant drain on ty organization for this county was the underground supply by windmills. was visiting in the J.A. Buchanan then a part of the enormous Tom! The annual rainfall has not in-Green county. So they charted a creased but flooded streams occur

sector of this virgin cow country, much more often now than in the John George Phillips of Mexia had got it organized as Sterling county old days, according to old settlers; bech married. ... Velma Howell was and started building them a town in evidence of needed terracing to rethe geographic center of which they store vegetation which will check finally settled the name Sterling the flow over the ground.

The last population census showed When this trek westward of the 1,421 people living in the county, cattle men began there were al-564 classified as rural residents and ready such outfits as the McEntire- 867 as city dwellers, all of whom live Barnett company, which was operin Sterling City, the only town in ated on the U range, a vast domain the county

acres: 17 surface tanks built: and

Of the 5,000 acres in cultivation

in the county there are only two

straight farms, those of E. J. Helwig

irrigate from the Concho river. The

county is composed of 606,720 acres.

1,260 acres of cedar eradicated.

of mesquite trees and prairie grass There are 97 ranch units in the country on which old Col. W. R. county and although it is estimated McEntire had been running cattle that from one-fourth to one-third of since before the Civil war. To the land is plowable, sheep and cattle this day the same realm, under the raising has proved so profitable management of George McEntire, that it is unlikely that farming will Sr., son of the Col. W. R. McEntire, ever gain a foot hold. Especially is brings forth every year hundreds this true since soil and water conof white-faced Herefords. A magservation practices are proving that nificent Spanish type, two-story, the twenty to 25-inch rainfall is lavishly furnished dwelling is lived sufficient, if conserved, to restore in in there today by Mr. and Mrs. great measure the formerly plentiful George McEntire, Sr., as evidence supply of range grass which has made of the permanence of the ranching this one of the wealthiest, per capita, non-mineral producing counties in On what is now known as Sterling. the state.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE operated near what is now the Crit THE STATE OF TEXAS creek headquarters between Sterling COUNTY OF MITCHELL

By virtue of an execution and In 1886 a few drift fences were order of sale issued out of the Disbuilt. By 1890 the necessity for trict Court of the 45th Judicial Dis-

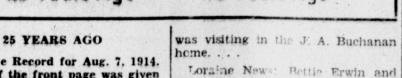


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# FLOOR FURNACES, ROOM HEATERS, CIRCULATING MEATERS





visiting in Snyder .... Myrtle and Annie Norman, Annie and Ethel Gregg, Marcia Norrell and Annie City. White were home from the "normal"

bank at Loraine succeeded F. E. Mc-Kenzie as president of the Mitchell Vaughan, Palmer, Pollycheck, Bodine,

County Fair association, which was "Alcove Drug" was to be the name

Shropshire had been entertained by been completed and occupied.

ent including R. P. Price, T. H. Roe, had picnicked at Seven Wells. Violet J. W. Nunn, and A. H. Weston. . . .

Eula Lee Ratliff of Paris, A. J. Coe. McKenzie home.



From The Record for Aug. 8, 1924. Fred Brown of the First State

Colorado City to add strength to his

Coach Earl Rudder of the Tarleton

"Dockery is a hustler and has had enough experience to make a first rate tackle," said Rudder. The football mentor realizes, however, that the Plowboys may have rough going before the season is over.

"I have ten lettermen returning who will enter their second year, and that is not bad for a Junior college." The Plowboy coach predicted, however, that some of the more experienced men would lose their places to up and coming youngsters. Rudder also predicted that the combination of the Central Texas Conference and Texas Junior College Conference would add interest to Texas Junior College football.

HERE FROM MIDLAND

remembered here as Bessie Dale, was Bank were the Will Coopers, the here from Midland for the week-end Green DeLaneys, the A .H. Neswith Mrs. Tom Burrus.



first.

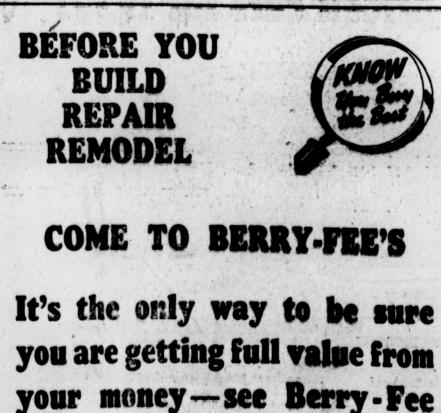
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Andrew Kelletts, and Virgia Hayes. Mrs. J. H. Bullock had been quite days and relieves ill but was better. . . . J. P. Majors was vacationing in California. The J. D. Wulfjens, Ina Wulfjen, and Mrs. E. H. Winn were in Marlin.

SALVE, NOSE DROPS Symptoms first day TRY "RUB MY TISM" A WONDERFUL LINIMENT Mrs. Garner Hammock of Ballinger

herd.





entertained for workers at the Mrs. Paige Price of McKinney had been B. F. Mills Millinery store. visiting Lovse and Marcella Price. A crowd of young ladies had been The H. P. Slagels, Elnora Dulaney, chaperoned to Big Spring by Mrs. and Fred Brown had been camping J. Max Thomas to "root" for the at Christoval.

Colorado boys in tennis matches. . . Mrs. C. L. Root and children, Mrs Girls going were Lois Prude, Byrd Lee Jones and Raymond had been Adams, Juanita Shropshire, Maggie to Christoval. . . H. L. Atkins, Figh. Eleanor and Mildred Coleman. county farm agent, was in College Boys for whom they "rooted" Station.

were Tommy Dawes, Breedlove Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dupree were Thomas Coffee, Thos. R. Smith, home from southern and eastern Bruce Phenix, and Leftwich Shep- Texas. ... The F. B. Whipkeys were . . . Myron Smith and Joe at Christoval. . . . So were Rev. and Smoot went up in their cars and Mrs. M. C. Bishop and family. brought the young ladies home. . . Showing at the Palace were Jac-Mrs. Stayten Hamner had enter- queline Logan, David Torrance, and

tained the 500 club at the home of Raymond Griffith in "Dawn of To-Mrs. J. C. Prude. . ... Picnicking in morrow," Viola Dana in "In Search Mrs. Bob Baker, who will be best a group down at the mouth of Red of a Thrill" . . .

#### **10 YEARS AGO**

smiths, the Robert Coopers, the Jule From The Record for Aug. 9, 1929. Hendersons, Joe Justice, Armond and Ruddick park band shell was to Oland Barnest, the Hunt family, the be dedicated on Friday evening. August 9. . . . Dr. P. C. Coleman was to preside as head of the chamber of commerce. . . . Roy Hester would direct the band. . . . Mayor T. J. Coffee would give the acceptance speech. . . . Mrs. J. E. McCleary would talk on visualizing the future. . . . Rev. M. C. Bishop would give the main address. . . .

Jack Fox had died after a lingering . Joe R. Hampton, 18illness. month-old son of the John R. Hamptons, had also died. Iatan flat paving was to be completed by late August. . . Mrs. W. H. Turner of the Retail Merchants

association warned against an alleged swindler. . . . Pearl Dale, a former Colorado girl, had married in New Mexico. Marcus Snyder denied reports that

he had been shot and killed at Van . . Colorado was host to the Horn. West Texas Sheriffs' convention. . . Mrs. Milburn Doss had given a party for Lila Martin of Lampasas. ... Helen Farris had had a birthday party.

Death of C. A. Arbuthnot had occurred on Thursday in Fort Worth. . R. A. May was in Dallas getting of Dallas. some new Buick cars. . . .

The Graf Zeppelin was expected to pass over here on its round-the- at Root hospital. world flight.

The Tom Grants' daughter had Spring, and the Monroe Dawson Christoval, and other points. . . .

don. Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Gregory, had gone to Carlsbad, N. M., and other points. . . . The Dan Murrells Mrs. Ed Majors and daughter had tioning at Galveston and other

been in Colorado state. . . . Mrs. J. W. Shepperd was working

make your shopping plans.

general fencing was felt and building of them begun. The first sheep to appear in the

industry in Sterling county.

creek the Schuster outfit branded

with M. S. The Peacock Brothers

brand, a half circle over a reclining

S. was a familiar one. J. B. Hiler

county were brought in by Soulard Brothers and the father of the late Tom Brennand in about 1878. The sheen industry was quick to take hold and is now the chief industry. During all these years of constant stocking no efforts were put forth to conserve soil or water. Prior to 1937 the only terracing tried in the county was on the Broome estate cast of Sterling City.

Since the arrival of Henry Malloy as county agent two years ago there has been 355 acres of farm land terraced for Claude Collins, George Broome, Bade Brothers and W. W. Durham: 125,460 acres of prickly pear and cactus eradicated; deferred grazing practiced on 18,707

Landers had charge of the Colorado Floral shop while Mrs. Clara Smith was away. . . .

#### 5 YEARS AGO

From The Record for Aug. 3, 1934. A landslide of votes-clear majorities or pluralities in 19 of the 25 counties in the district-had swept George Mahon of Colorado City into congress as representative from the new 19th congressional district. . . Allred and Hunter were in the run-

off for governor. . . . B. L. Templeton and B. N. Carter were to be in the run-off for county judge. . . J. B. Holt and Roy Warren were still in the race for county clerk. . . The mother of Bess and Zella

Adamson had died at Coolidge. . Arval Colson, life guard at Ruddick park pool, was recovering from diving injuries. A farewell party had been given

for Jadwin Hubbard as his parents. the Bob Hubbards, prepared to move and Mrs. Kennie Reese had given a shower for Mrs. Bryan Porter. . Virgie Powell had entertained at

the country club for Kate Justice of Mexico City, and L. Landau family of El Paso, and Mrs. Brooks Bell, Jr.,

A son had been born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hestand. . . . This was the jourth Hestand child to be born

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas had a son, Billie Ray. . . . The Tom Marshes

broken her arm in falling from an were visiting in South Texas. ice box. ... The H. C. Manns, Grace Ditty Hughes, Pete Smith. and Mrs. Mann. Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp of Big Richards had gone to Fort Worth to part of the week in the home of Mr family had made a trip to Eldorado. from a rodeo engagement in Lon-

Lottie Pritchett, and Cleo Pritchett Winnie Faye Gressett of Westbrook when fire destroyed the quarter-block gone to Washington, D. C. . . . Ed Department store. were visiting in Athens. . . . Mr. and Moeser and Carl Harkins were vaca-

points. Nelda Garrett had gone to work in

bock as his guest. . . .

trict in and for Bexar on the 3rd day of July, 1939, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of THE SAN ANTONIO JOINT STOCK

LAND BANK OF SAN ANTONIO

## J. R. SHURTLEFF. ET AL.

No. B-94397 and to me as Sheriff directed and delivered. I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash, between the hours of ten o'clock A.M., and four o'clock P.M., on Tuesday, the 5th day of September, 1939, same being the first Tuesday of said month, at the Court House Door of Mitchell County, Texas, in the city of Colorado, the following described property, to-wit:

280 acres of land in Mitchell County, Texas, located about 12 miles Southeast of the city of Colorado, being all of the N1/2 of T&P RR Co. Survey No. 93 in Block 27, save and except the SE¼ of the NE¼ thereof:

levied on on the 31st day of July, 1939, same to be sold to satisfy a judgment dated June 29, 1939, in the above entitled and numbered cause, recorded in Volume 33, pages 207-208, of the Minutes of said Court, in favor of Plaintiff. THE SAN AN-TONIO JOINT STOCK LAND BANK OF SAN ANTONIO, as and for its debt in the sum of Five Thousand Eighteen and 77/100 (\$5,018.77) Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent per annum, and all costs of suit and further costs of sale, together with a foreclosure of the Plaintiff's lien on the above described property as said lien existed on the 3rd day of November, 1926. and at all times thereafter, against the Defendants J. R. SHURTLEFF. CLEO FAYE SHURTLEFF, O. O. SHURTLEFF, JR., LILLIAN S. VEST. W. M. VEST, FRANCES

ELDORA REDWINE, L. L. RED-WINE, MRS. MATTIE CLEO to Karnes City. . . . Mrs. V. Hopkins SHURTLEFF. and J. R. SHURT-LEFF. Guardian of the Estate of O. O. Shurtleff, Jr., a minor, and each of them.

GIVEN under my hand this 31st day of July, 1939.

R. E. GREGORY. Sheriff, Mitchell County, Texas. 8-18-0

#### GEORGE WRIGHTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wright, who operated the Wright hotel here 15 years ago, and their children were guests during the week-end and early meet T. J. Richards on his return and Mrs. Ford Morris and other friends. They now live in Fort Worth, and had not visited Colorado City in The Ewell Coles, accompanied by 15 years. Their hotel here burned and Mildred Dunlap of Spur, had of buildings south of the Max Berman

#### ON TOUR OF SOUTH

Ethel Padgett of San Antonio joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L for Jones Dry Goods. . . . Mrs. H. C. the Colorado Mutual Aid office. . . . Padgett, and family here Tuesday to Billy McMurry had visited his accompany them on a trip to It's got to be good to be advertised, mother, having Katie Walker of Lub- Columbia, South Carolina, and other points in the South.

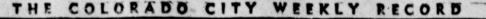


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# **PICKED UP ALONG THE NEWS PATH**

An anti-climax never does anything any good, especially public donations. . . . Sudden rain put an anti-climax Friday night on the matter of donations for a new loud-speaking system at Ruddick park amphitheater. driving everybody home and stopping the program just as announcement of the pending canvass for donations was made. . . . Here's hoping that this anticlimax doesn't run true to form and that everybody who would have made a donation last Friday. night (plus a lot of bodies who wouldn't have) will make one when the basket is really passed around. . . .

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its popularity. . . . The home which was pictured and written up as a feature article on the real estate page of Sunday's Abilene Reporter-News was built by family had a special interest in the and belongs to the parents of Mrs. underwater scenes in "Tarzan Finds Bill Oswalt. . . . They're the J. O. a.Son," which showed at the Palace Martins, and their new home at 1149 theater Sunday and Monday. . Albany in Abilene is described as The scenes were filmed at Crystal "among the better class homes built Springs, about five miles from Ocala. here during recent months."... It Florida, where Rev. and Mrs. H. H. is a combination of colonial and ranch type architecture, containing seven and daughter Amelia lived before certain state newspaper by certain type architecture, containing seven and daughter Amelia lived before certain state newspaper by certain st rooms and a spacious back porch which is screened in and latticed and which has a rose-tinted and waxed concrete floor. Mr. and Mrs Martin designed the whole house including in it numerous novel features, according to the Reporterscenes. News description. . . .

lost count of the folks who'd said whassamatter. . . . Ruddick park band move to foster the organization of oil, agriculture, and business shell was dedicated 10 years ago on interests of the Permian Basin August 9. . . . Hear tell that the Benton Templetons, erstwhile Colorado Citians, are building a home in Austin. . . .

It makes one think of days long gone to read and hear about all the picnics and other recreational activities which have been going on down at Seven Wells this summer. ... This historic and unusual beauty spot seems to be re-claiming its importance of other years. . . . They say that the June floods washed out a good swimming hole on one of the creeks down there, so perhaps that has a lot to do with the revival of

A newly-acquired Colorado City

oil territory into a coordinated unit. . . . First true indication of the interest being drawn by the organization move was the preliminary meeting of Basin town representatives here last Wednesday night. . . . If the organization meeting here on Aug. 24-25 goes over in the manner now predicted, the Colorado City chamber of commerce can list the launching of the Permian Basin Oil, Land, and Business Men's association as one of its major accomplishments, not only of this year but of all time. . . And the town can take its hat off to Frank Kelley for having originated the idea and to R. J. Wallace and other members of the celebration committee for the way they've gotten behind that idea. . . .

to be in the class with ours, but even BAPTIST MISSIONARY ARRIVES IN BIG SPRING so we think she's far more attractive than the flashlight allowed her to be. . . . All the men folks appeared to

be badly in need of shaving, yet we know for sure that Ben Smith had Dunham, newly elected missionary shaved shortly before the snapping for district eight of the Baptist Contook place and that Joe Smoot vention of Texas, has moved to Big couldn't stay around the bank, much | Spring, where he will make his home. less be an "executive", with a beard He was formerly pastor of the First like the unkind camera gave him. Baptist church at Santa Anna, Well, it's all been a lot of fun, Texas.

even with the ribbing and wounded He will serve as missionary in the vanity and everything, but from it territory surrounding Colorado City, all we've learned one thing: Never Snyder, Lamesa, Big Spring, Midagain will we look at a newspaper land, and Odessa.

picture of some fellow who's carved Rev. Mr. Dunham has had a var-up his wife, knifed his friend, or ied experience which has qualified absconded with half of the bank and him admirably for the many-sided say smugly to ourselves that we're work of a district missionary. After not surprised because he "looks just

like that kind of a guy!"

If you have a talented youngster between the ages of 3 and 14, don't forget to register him or her for try-outs in the "our gang" type comedy which is to be made here by a crew of experienced movie makers in the near future. ... Registrations are to be made at the Palace theater box office. . . .

Among the things we go for: The way Kent McGowan of Looney can pound melody out of a piano. . . We're told he does everything from the classics to "Beer Barrel Polka," and we can youch for the polka part because we heard that. . . . He's a graduate of Loraine High school, has been at the piano playing since he was seven, is a student of the nimble-fingered Mrs. Kirk Taylor of Loraine, and is now helping his father

ness college, Abilene, and the time Teachers' College of San Marcos, he when he'll be getting a job. After a day in the field he comes education at the Southwestern Theoin and goes straight to his piano- logical Seminary of Fort Worth. He he's just got music in him and it's served two years as director of relibound to come out."...

A baby's plain gold ring is down at the office of Police Chief Dick Hickman without an owner. . . . The ring was found, according to the Chief, in the possession of a local

youth who was arrested early this week in connection with the ransack- Baptists throughout Texas as one of ing of the Thos. Dawes home, but it the most aggressive leaders in Sundoesn't belong with the Dawes articles day school and training school work, which were recovered from the boy. . .

a passing interest in Byron Nelson, Texas during the last three years. who recently came near winning the He is one of the state approved worknational professional golfing cham- ers in both Sunday school and pionship. . . . It has been mentioned B. T. U. work and has acted as viceseveral times in this column that he president of the state B. T. U. conmarried a girl who is related to the vention of Texas.

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singers and dancers were billed as

JACK MAYES RETURN

evident that Colorado City has started something really worthwhile, something of wide scope and colossal possibilities, in its

> on the farm as a fill-in between his business course at Draughon's Busi- being graduated from the State

gious education ni the First Baptist church of San Marcos and a year as student director in the Teachers' college of that city. Later he was pastor of the church at Junction and at Santa Anna.

Rev. Dunham is known among having served under the State Sunday School department as director of This town seems to have more than Vacation Bible School work in West

Once upon a time, a few months local Reese families. . . . Now we The new missionary will begin his back, some pictures of prominent learn that Nelson's father and Dr. work by conducting a revival meeting "Maidie and Raye." . . . Those two.

bluff) on the closing day of his week off. Johnny Prude was hobbling about his duties as assistant mantaken. ager of the local theaters this week with a badly sprained ankle, and on Monday afternoon he had already

coming to Colorado City. . . . Johnny prankish members of The Record Weismuller and the boy-wonder force and mounted on a sheet of athlete. John Sheffield, staved in paper. . They were suggestively Ocala while the film was being made adorned with numbers, and fingerbut Maureen O'Sullivan was not prints and arranged under the single, there because she did not play an descriptive caption, "Wanted." important part in the underwater The whole thing was then placed in The Blacks say that the the show window of The Record alligator which made you shudder office. . . . The writer of this column wasn't a real live alligator at all but is now happy indeed to be able to

from a bluff the didn't say what a very realistic motorized toy, built say that she had nothing to do with on life-size scale, . . . Amelia Black that enterprise, and she regrets that has been swimming at the place she even lent show window space to where some of the scenes were such a dastardly thing. . . . Those

readers who saw a certain Sunday newspaper which featured a spread of Colorado City pictures know why It becomes more and more without further explanation. .

That was our first and, we hope to

guarantee you, our last appearance in pictorial print. . ... We nearly went under the desk rather than appear this time, and next time we'll It will look a shade undignified, but undignified is a mild and meaningless word compared to certain others that have been usedand to our face, too-about that above-the-desk pose. . Here are some of the reactions, taken from life: "You don't look a day over 50" (we loved this one).... "It makes me think of that hammer-slayer woman who got out of the pen last week." "Why didn't you button your collar?" (Dear lady, it was made that way-there isn't a button.) . . "Were you worried about something?" (Yes, if you must know, we were worried for fear the picture would look like we're afraid we look-which it did, and how! . . . A few kindly souls have told us that they didn't even recognize the picture until they read the caption. . . . We've gleaned what assurance we could from these soothing words, but we can't forget that our daughter, with the utter frankness of seven years, recognized us immediately, after she'd failed to recognize other familiar faces in the lay-out. . . . It didn't even help very much when she got wise and went diplomatic and declared, with touching loyalty, that she "knew the blouse." . . . Shown in the other pictures were Ben Smith, J. W. Randle, and Dr. R. D. Bridgford in one group, Joe, Smoot, Dr. Bill Rhode, and Dudley Snyder in another, and Elizabeth Grantland all by herself.

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play in the back yard with Nelson where he will lead in a simultaneous nephew of the late Mrs. F. B. (Aunt when the latter was practicing the campaign of seven revival meetings Rose) Whipkey. . . . Their last name golfing strokes which were one day to be held in outlying sections of the to bring him fame and a measure of city and in adjoining rural comfortune. . . . That was when Dr. May munities. was growing up in Floydada and =

for frequent visits. . . . Six fowls which were a cross be-

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tween turkeys and chickens were have looked like.... growing out on the J. M Templeton farm in the China Grove community Those who attended the Ritz show

when the June flood came along and Sunday and Monday saw a novelty ville performer back in the real Garys are due to arrive Sunday from sent Little Sulplar creek on such short in which two rope-twirling vaudeville days. . . .

Nelson came over from Fort Worth a rampage that all six were drowned, rather successful in the vaudeville

. . . Now Templeton will have to go field, having appeared on Broadway on wondering what the adult would and European stages. . . Once they

visited friends and relatives here and is Blatherwick, though it's too long in Loraine, where their son, Jackie, for much use in the show business. stayed during the absence, and then Reared in Dalhart, they've been went on to their home in Austin.

#### IN GARY HOME

Mrs. D. L. Adair of Simmesport, played the Palace in New York, a La., and her two sons are visiting in billing which was tops for any vaude- the home of her father, C. P. Gary, and Mrs. Gary this week. The John Los Angeles, Calif.



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