

FIFTH ANNUAL COLORADO CITY ROUNDUP UNDERWAY THURSDAY

Siren Signal For Roundup Parade To Sound At 1:30 Thursday Afternoon

Revising days of the "Old West," when Colorado City was "Queen City" of a vast West Texas cattle domain, the fifth annual Colorado City Frontier Roundup gets underway Thursday noon.

Bandanas and shirts of brilliant hues, ten gallon hats, boots and spurs were much in evidence along Colorado City's bunting-decked streets this week as Roundup time drew near.

The parade opening the Roundup at 1:30 Thursday afternoon will launch a three-day celebration which is becoming noted for its colorful, fast-moving rodeos, its revival of West Texas memories among oldtimers, and its Indian pageant.

In addition to the parade, Thursday's program will include two rodeo performances and a dance. The afternoon rodeo will be at 2:30, the night rodeo at 8:30. Cash prizes of over \$2,500 are being offered for the three-day rodeo events. The dance after Thursday night's rodeo will be held at the Legion hut with cowgirl sponsors as honor guests.

Friday is due to be the celebration's fullest day. At 10 o'clock Friday morning the reminiscence and memorial gathering of Mitchell county oldtimers will be held at the Palace theater with Mrs. J. G. Merritt presiding.

Between the Friday afternoon and night rodeos will come the Indian fight and pioneer memorial pageant on the east bank of Lone Wolf creek at 6:30 Friday evening. Chas. C. Thompson has charge. Audience for the pageant will occupy Ruddick park amphitheater.

Saturday, closing day of the celebration, will bring the judging of cowgirl sponsors and the final rodeo performances.

R&R Will Again Give Subsistence Fund To Valuable Grid Star

A. E. McClain, manager of the Palace and Ritz theaters, announced Tuesday that Robb & Rowley theater chain of Dallas will again give a \$300 subsistence fund to the Colorado City high school football player voted "most valuable" on the Wolf team this season by theater patrons. Tommy Chadwick won the fund last year and it has been deposited to his account at Hardin-Simmons university, the school of his choice. It will be issued to him in nine equal monthly payments.

Voting on the players will probably begin soon after the first football game, McClain says. Votes are given with each admission to either of the shows.

Colorado Citian Has Badly Broken Arm

E. T. Carter of Colorado City suffered a badly broken arm when his car was sideswiped by another near Coahoma Sunday night.

Carter was brought here for treatment, but local physicians sent him to a bone specialist in Abilene in an effort to save his arm. He was taken to Abilene in a Pyland ambulance Monday morning.

War In Europe Keeps Colorado Citians Absorbed In Radio Bulletins, War Talk

Another war—some are already calling it the Second World War—has developed in Europe within the past week, and Colorado Citians, along with the rest of the world, have had what might be termed a ringside seat for its tense and stormy beginning.

Although a seemingly endless exchange of notes and near-ultimatums between Hitler, France, and England over Hitler's threatened invasion of Poland furnished radio bulletins for two weeks prior to last Friday, Sept. 1, it was on Friday morning that Colorado Citians awoke to news of actual fighting in Poland.

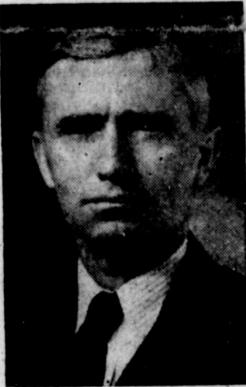
War talk was rife here all day Friday. Home radios drew clusters of listeners in stores and along the streets.

All sentiment from the beginning has been against Hitler. Saturday when England and France were awaiting Hitler's reply to their ultimatums that he withdraw from Poland, the main fear locally seemed

School Leaders



John E. Watson, who is starting his tenth year as superintendent of Colorado City schools.



J. W. Watson, president of the Colorado City school board and instrumental in the progress which has resulted in the present set-up.

HELEN SNYDER GUEST

Ann Fite of Fort Worth is here with Helen Snyder and Mrs. D. H. Snyder, Sr., to attend the Frontier Roundup, being the special guest of Helen.

Milestone To Be Marked As School Begins On Monday

System Fully Housed In Thoroughly Modern Buildings For First Time

A milestone of progress in the history of Colorado City schools will be marked Monday morning when the 1939-40 term opens with the new \$160,000 junior high school building in operation and two thoroughly modernized ward buildings caring for the lower grades.

Since the high school division of the school has been meeting modern requirements since the present building went into use 14 years ago, this new term will find the school system operating under what might be described as the most favorable conditions of its history.

Supt. John E. Watson outlined this week that students will report Monday morning at 9 o'clock as follows: First and second grades, primary building (the old junior high building); third, fourth, and fifth grades, Hutchinson building; sixth, seventh, and eighth grades at the new junior high building; ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades at the high school.

Faculty for the school follows: High school—G. D. Foster, principal; Chas. Brazil, commercial; Jane Oliver, library; Jack Christian, coach and social science; Omer W. Cline, social science; Vada Cole, home economics; Lenora Cook, Juan P. Mason, and Gladys Miller, English; Newby Pratt, coach and science; Mabel Smith, Spanish; F. C. Shillingburg, vocational agriculture; W. V. Wheeler, commercial; R. P. Rose, band; Mrs. James K. Polk, music.

Junior high school—J. V. Glover, principal; Lea Swope, English; Cal Yates, mathematics; Eugene Haley, social science; Alwilda Crosthwaite, art; Eunice Locker, writing; James K. Polk, social science; Loyse Price, library and language arts; Lawrence Snively, mathematics; Beverly Fern Lovelace, home economics.

Hutchinson school—Mrs. J. F. Quinney, principal; Pauline Jones, Florence Neal, and Mildred Whitaker, fifth grades; Mabel Majors, Beatrice English, and Mrs. Farris Lipps, fourth grades; Hattie Tankersley and Mrs. Lucille Wilkins, third grades.

Primary school—Pearl Traylor, principal and second grade; Alice Blanks and Mrs. Rees Jones, second grades; Mrs. J. G. Killian, Mrs. D. R. Headstream, and Miss Butler, first grades.

Mrs. Mary Lynch will again teach the Mexican school, while the negro school will be taught by Farley Lewis and Hettye Wallace.

Philco Sound Car Here For Roundup

L. J. Taylor, local Philco dealer, said this week that a car equipped with Philco public address system will be here all three days of the Roundup at the disposal of the city and the Roundup organization.

With the car will be Bill Schroeder, experienced announcer and representative of Philco Radio and Television corporation.

Rodeo Timekeepers, Bookkeeper Named

Timekeepers for the Frontier Roundup rodeo this year will again be Roy Warren and Clay Smith of Colorado City, assisted by a timekeeper from Sterling City.

John R. Baze will again be bookkeeper, a post which he has filled for several years.

TO LIVE IN ODESSA

Mrs. A. D. Thomas and children left Tuesday to make their home in Odessa where Mr. Thomas is already employed with a drilling company.

RETURN FROM TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Comer and Mrs. Cephas Tidwell have returned from an extended tour of Arkansas, Kentucky, and other states.

Here's The Frontier Roundup Program:

- 1:30 p.m. Thursday—Parade.
- 2:30 p.m. Thursday—First rodeo performance.
- 8:30 p.m. Thursday—Second rodeo performance.
- 10:30 a.m. Friday—Oldtimers' memory gathering at the Palace theater.
- 2:30 p.m. Friday—Third rodeo performance.
- 6:30 p.m. Friday—Indian Fight and Pioneer Memorial Pageant on the east bank of Lone Wolf creek, opposite Ruddick park amphitheater.
- 8:30 p.m. Friday—Fourth rodeo performance.
- 2:30 p.m. Saturday—Fifth rodeo performance.
- 8:30 p.m. Saturday—Sixth and closing rodeo performance.

Top 'Cowhands' To Enter Rodeo Here Thursday-Saturday

Cash Prizes of \$2,500 Are Expected To Attract Some Of Best Talent; Sequence Of Events Outlined

Top cowhands and non-professional rodeo performers from all over Texas are beginning to arrive in Colorado City Wednesday for the Colorado City Frontier Roundup rodeo Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Cash prizes totaling over \$2,500 are expected to attract some of the Southwest's best rodeo talent. Five made-to-order saddles will be given in addition to the cash.

Outlining of the general sequence to be followed by events on the six rodeo performances this week completed the preliminary work of the rodeo committee, which includes Pete Ainsworth, Gaston Brock, Jenks Powell, Dell Barber, I. W. Terry, and Earl Hammond.

A colorful grand entry will open each performance. After the entry events will be as follows, unless changes are necessary:

Wild mule or horse racing; calf roping; clown act; bronc riding; Mitchell county calf roping; entertainment; bulldogging; wild cow milking; entertainment; steer riding; Cowgirls' roping on Thursday and Friday, old man's calf roping on Saturday.

Cowgirl sponsors from nearly a score of West Texas towns are to appear at each rodeo performance. Music will be furnished by the Colorado High school band, R. P. Rose directing. Clown acts and trick roping will furnish the main entertainment.

Square dancing on horseback will be an added attraction at the afternoon and night performances Friday. The dancers are under direction of Dr. J. Frank Clark and Dr. Guy Gillespie, both of Abilene.

Rodeo cattle will be furnished by Red Lyons of Byars, bucking horses by McFarland of Weatherford. Both men are noted throughout the Southwest for the quality of their rodeo stock.

Prizes in calf roping and wild cow milking will range from \$50 down, while bronc riding will be from \$40 down. Bulldogging and steer riding will be from \$30 down. Wild mule racing will be \$10 and \$7.50 at each performance, while Mitchell county calf roping and oldtimers' calf roping will be jackpot affairs.

Five made-to-order saddles, each valued at \$100 or more, will be given away in addition to the cash prizes. These will be offered in calf roping, Mitchell county calf roping, wild cow milking, cowgirls roping contests, and cowgirl sponsor contest.

Three West Texans To Be Rodeo Judges

Three West Texans well-known to all rodeo fans are to judge the Colorado City Frontier Roundup rodeo.

They are W. B. Willingham of Rotan, Clyde Bowen of Sterling City, and Allen Stevens of Snyder.

Jerry Sadler To Attend Opening Of The Roundup



JERRY SADLER

Word that Jerry Sadler, member of the Texas railroad commission, will be in Colorado City for the opening of the Colorado City Frontier Roundup on Thursday was received by Chas. C. Thompson, homecoming chairman of the Roundup, Tuesday afternoon.

Sadler will arrive in Colorado City around 9 o'clock Thursday morning, according to the telegram received by Thompson.

Plans are to have Sadler ride at the head of the parade opening the Roundup Thursday afternoon.

VISIT IN SANTA ANNA

Mrs. W. C. Lady and son, Jerry Clayton, spent the holiday week-end with relatives in Santa Anna.

E. KEATHLEY ON TRIP

Ernest Keathley visited his brother and other relatives at Olney Sunday.

Siren signal for the starting of the fifth annual Colorado City Frontier Roundup parade will sound at 1:30 Thursday afternoon. Thousands of Mitchell countians and West Texans are expected to line Colorado streets to witness the parade, which will combine the color of the Old West with the progress of the New West.

For an hour before the parade starts moving it will be in formation along Oak street between the courthouse and city hall blocks. Mayor J. A. Sadler is parade director, with Harold Bennett, Eddie Pyland, R. F. Fee, A. E. McClain, Dudley Snyder and others as his assistants.

Heading the parade, after the flagbearer and the Colorado City High School band, will be Jerry Sadler, member of the Texas Railroad commission, who wired Chas. C. Thompson on Tuesday afternoon that he will be here.

Others leading the parade will be city and county officials, Roundup officers and directors, probably Congressman Geo. Mahon, and others.

Hundreds of mounted men and women will ride at intervals in the procession. Chuckwagons from Mitchell county ranches, old surries, and other features will be included in the oldtimers' section, along with oldtimers themselves.

There will be the usual memory section for oldtimers who have died. Horses and saddles must be furnished by relatives or friends, but placards will be provided, as will Boy Scouts to lead the horses with their empty, stirrup-lead saddles. U. G. Hardison is again in charge of this division, and those wishing to enter horses should have them at the assembly place north of the city hall not later than 12:30.

Cowgirl sponsors will form a special section of the parade, as will a group of marching twins in charge of Mrs. H. I. Berman.

All clubs, civic organizations, and business firms of the county have been invited to enter units in the parade. Cash prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded to the best units of the club and commercial division of the Colorado City chamber of commerce.

Only Those With Special Permits In Judges Stand

Only persons bearing special written permits will be admitted to the judges' stand during the Frontier Roundup rodeo, it was announced this week.

The stand has adequate space for only timekeepers, announcers, bookkeepers, newspaper representatives and judges and others linked with the actual operation of the rodeo, it has been pointed out.

Berry-Fee Lumber Yard Is Destroyed By \$65,000 Blaze

Loss Is One Of Greatest In Town's History; Hard Fight Saves Other Buildings

One of the most costly fires in Colorado City's history completely destroyed the Berry-Fee lumber yard Sunday afternoon, the loss being estimated at around \$65,000. R. F. Fee, manager, said later that the loss was partially covered by insurance.

Origin of the fire could not be determined. Witnesses reported that practically the whole plant, warehouse and all, was ablaze when the fire alarm was turned in about 4:30.

The fire was one of the most fierce and certainly the most stubborn with which the local fire department has had to cope in years. Both trucks were used, playing ten streams of water on the flames and on nearby property. Thirty men fought for nearly 10 hours, and firemen were still trying to snuff out smoldering flames Monday.

For a time the flames threatened to envelop storage tanks of the Conoco oil company's warehouse to the west of the lumber yard.

A Conoco shed containing a small truck tank was destroyed, total loss of the oil company being estimated at around \$400 by P. G. Fuller, wholesale Conoco dealer.

Two strings of oil tank cars filled with asphalt, gasoline, and kerosene were standing on spurs of railroad track near the lumber yard when the fire broke out. These were momentarily ignited several times, according to firemen, and added to the hazard of the situation until they could be moved away.

Firemen had a hard fight to save the Berry-Fee warehouse in the old Radford building north of the lumberyard and the Producers' Cooperative gin on the west. Roof of the Radford building was burned in several places. The flames were fanned by one of the highest south winds experienced here in some time.

Electric light and power lines serving various parts of the town were out of commission for some time because of the fire. Linemen worked until after midnight to reroute power and service lines. Colorado City street lights were dark during most of Sunday night.

Tribute Will Be Paid To Memory Of Earl Gunn, First Roundup President

Memory of Earl H. Gunn, first president of the Colorado City Frontier Roundup association, will be paid tribute during the Roundup this year. Gunn died unexpectedly early in December.

Gunn was one of the guiding forces behind the incorporation of the Roundup association in August, 1938, and he was also credited with much of the success of the first celebration held after organization was perfected.

Plans are to lead an empty-saddled horse bearing Gunn's name in the Frontier Roundup parade Thursday, and to pay brief tribute to him on other occasions during the rodeo.

Gulf To Furnish Rodeo Announcer And Truck

An announcer and loud-speaking system for the Roundup rodeo are to be furnished by the Gulf Refining company again this year, through courtesy of M. E. Gurney, wholesale Gulf dealer here.

This same company furnished the portable loud-speaking system and professional announcer for last year's rodeo.

New Junior High School, Colorado City's Most Costly And Most Beautiful Structure, Open For Inspection Sunday



Architects drawing of Colorado City's new junior high school building.

Holding the triple distinction of being Colorado City's most beautiful, most modern, and most costly public building, as well as one of its most valuable in point of service, the new \$160,000 junior high school building will be open for public inspection Sunday afternoon from 2 until 6, it was announced this week.

The building will be used for the first time when schools open

Monday morning. It will be occupied by the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Members of the junior high school faculty and administrative officers of the school will be on hand at the building during the open house hours, according to John E. Watson, superintendent, and J. W. Watson, president of the school board.

Exterior of the monolithic concrete

building is pure white. The main section has two stories. The auditorium is attached to the southern end, the gymnasium to the east side at the northeast corner.

Over the main entrance is the school name in gold lettering, and above the lettering is a gold-dialed electric clock which will give faithful time for years to come.

Two units of the new building will probably be of greater significance to the general public.

See NEW JUNIOR HIGH Page 3

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Mrs. Lon Morgan Is Party Hostess

With 13 members and 9 guests present, Mrs. Lon Morgan entertained the Stitch and Chatter club at the home of Mrs. E. C. Tunnell on Friday.
Guests were Mrs. James Herrington, Mrs. J. A. Pickens, Mrs. E. C. Tunnell, Mrs. H. D. Womack, Mrs. A. H. Shaddy, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. J. C. Woolard, Mrs. L. E. Green, and Mrs. W. H. McElhatten of Brady.
Margaret McWilliams and Jimmy Woolard assisted in serving refreshments of sandwiches and cherry tarts a la mode. Mrs. T. H. Shurtleff is the next hostess.

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SEPTEMBER 11TH
Rhythm Band
Story Hour
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Supervised Play
Class Expression
405 EAST FOURTH

Mrs. Berry Leaves For HD Convention

Home demonstration clubwomen of Mitchell county are being represented by Mrs. C. C. Berry of Fairview at the Texas Home Demonstration association convention in Lubbock this week. The convention opened Wednesday and will close Friday.
Congressman Geo. H. Mahon of Colorado, City and Lubbock was scheduled to make the main address during the convention.

Presbyterian Women Plan Loyalty Meeting

Arrangements for their Loyalty meeting at the home of Miss Nelle Riordan next Monday afternoon were made by Presbyterian women when they held a business session Monday afternoon.
Mrs. R. D. Coles presided and led the devotional on the 19th Psalm. Mrs. Jerold Riordan read news letters and notes.

Club Honors Oscar Price On Birthday

Members of the Supper club arranged dinner in the garden of the R. J. Wallace home Monday night to mark the birthday of Oscar Price.
Fifteen were present. Gifts were presented to Mr. Price after dinner.

Mrs. Martin Starts 8th Year Of Teaching

This September marks the beginning of the eighth consecutive year that Mrs. W. R. Martin of Lorraine has taught dancing, singing, reading, and music in Colorado City.
She will teach at the M. B. Nail home and at the Colorado Hotel this year, being in Colorado City on Wednesdays and Saturdays. She has added a special piano course.

R. H. Cantrill's Sister Wed Here Friday Afternoon

The marriage of Pearl Cantrill of Alton, Ill. sister of R. H. Cantrill of Colorado City, to Robt. Morrow, also of Alton, took place in the back yard garden of the Cantrill home Friday afternoon at 5:30.
Rev. C. M. Epps, pastor of First Methodist church, said the ring ceremony in the presence of about 20 guests. The bride wore a dress of navy blue chiffon with a corsage of rosebuds. She was given in marriage by her brother, R. H. Cantrill.
Attendants were Spencer Cantrill and Mrs. Spencer Cantrill of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. R. H. Cantrill of Colorado City.

The wedding cake was cut and dinner served after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow remained here until Monday morning, when they returned to Alton accompanied by Mrs. Morrow's mother, Mrs. Frank Challacombe, also of Alton. Mrs. Challacombe, her daughter, and Mr. Morrow came two weeks ago for a visit in the Cantrill home. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Cantrill and children later joined them from Pasadena, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. Morrow will live in Alton, where Mr. Morrow is in the undertaking business. Both were reared in Alton. Mrs. Morrow has been employed in a doctor's office at Alton for several years and plans to continue her work.

Presbyterian Young People To Coahoma

Young people of First Presbyterian church were well-represented at a meeting of District Two of the El Paso Presbytery in Coahoma last week.
Bazelle McQuerry of Colorado City, district president, was in charge of the meeting. Rev. Raymond A. Partlow of Lubbock gave the inspirational address.
Registered from Colorado City were: Miss McQuerry, LaVoyce Short, Dorothy Womack, Elizabeth Aycock, Betty Brown, Elsie Ann Ramsdell, Gwendolyn Carter, Mrs. John Mueller, John DeGarmo, Malcolm Gross, Thomas Aycock, Ruth McQuerry, Mrs. L. Short, Mrs. Bradley McQuerry, Rev. John J. Mueller, all of Colorado City.

Colorado City Sponsor



Mrs. Shorty Northcutt of the Rendenbrook ranch, who will be Colorado City's sponsor at the Colorado City Frontier Roundup, but who will not be eligible for sponsor prizes. She is co-hostess for the sponsors.

Lamesa Sponsor



Addie Ruth Fulkerson, Lamesa's sponsor to the Colorado City Frontier Roundup, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Fulkerson who are former Colorado Citizens and are listed as oldtimers of the county. Addie Ruth was born here.

WELCOME RODEO VISITORS

CRACKERS	2 pound box	15c
PICKLES	sour or dill quarts	15c
COFFEE	Thermos Jug and Coffee	3 pounds \$1.69
TOMATOES	No. 2 cans	2 15c
SPINACH	Crystal Pack	3 for 25c
SALMON	2 cans	25c
PEANUT BUTTER	quart	25c
BAKING POWDER	K. C. 25 oz. can	17c
GRAPES	Seedless pound	5c
SPUDS	10 pounds	19c

MEAT Specials

ROAST	Fore Arm	Baby Beef	pound	18c
BACON	Dexter	Cello Wrapped	pound	25c
SAUSAGE			pound	15c
CHILI MEAT			2 pounds	25c

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Luncheon Is Formal Announcement Of Richardson-Pritchett Wedding Aug. 13

Marking the formal announcement of the marriage of Harriet Ann Pritchett and Douglas Richardson on August 13, a luncheon was arranged by Mrs. J. B. Pritchett and Beulah Frances Robinson at the Pritchett home Thursday.
The wedding ceremony took place in San Angelo. Mrs. Richardson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pritchett of Colorado City and has been reared here. She would have been a senior in Colorado City High school this year. On various occasions she has served as Colorado City's sponsor to affairs in other West Texas towns.
Mr. Richardson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Richardson, who live south of town. He was graduated

from Colorado City High school last spring and has since been employed by the Col-Tex refinery's wholesale house here.
Late summer flowers and roses decorated the Pritchett home for the luncheon. Places were marked with hand-made bracelets and corsages for:
Mrs. Jake Richardson, Mrs. W. B. Crockett, Mrs. Dick Billingsley, Mrs. Skeet Harkins, Mrs. James D. Wulfjen, Harry Etta Landers, Cora Mae Bodine, Willie Grace Doss, Billie Marie Jones, Virginia Whipkey, Doris Montgomery, Doris Flo Doss, Billie Margaret Gregory, Nina Katherine Quinney, Lucille Bodine, Sue Simons, Barbara Jones, Ann Axtell, Cleo Pritchett, and Mrs. Richardson, who was given a luncheon cloth and cook book by the hostesses.
Mrs. Richardson was again honored on Friday afternoon with a kitchen shower given by the Sub-Deb club at the home of Harry Etta Landers at Foster.
Present for this occasion were Cora Mae Bodine, Beulah Frances Robinson, Barbara Jones, Billie Marie Jones, Virginia Whipkey, Willie Grace Doss, Mrs. James Wulfjen, Doris Flo Doss, Freddie Watson, Lucille Bodine, Mrs. Mumpsy Wallace, Sara Guitart, Mrs. N. T. Berry, Ann Axtell, Kathryn Hodges, and Sue Simons.

Display Of Paintings Here During Roundup

With a percentage of all sales going to Mitchell County Federated clubwomen, a display of paintings for sale will be arranged at the Colorado hotel during the Frontier Roundup by Mrs. Lauryl E. Venning, New York and Texas artists.
Mrs. Venning has just completed a portrait of "Uncle John" Scarborough at Midland. Several of the paintings she will have on display are of ranch and western scenes near Colorado City.

Oldtimers' Homecoming Service At Palace Friday Morning In Charge Of Mrs. Merritt

Appointment of Mrs. J. G. Merritt as special chairman of arrangements for the oldtimers' reminiscence and memorial service during the Colorado City Frontier Roundup was announced Tuesday by Chas. C. Thompson, chairman of homecoming arrangements for the Roundup.
The meeting will be held at the Palace theater at 10 o'clock Friday morning. A concert by the

will be included on the program, in addition to the recognition of oldtimers and their reminiscences which always feature the service.
Because of her interest in oldtimers and in everything having to do with Colorado City history and development, and because of her pioneer rating, Mrs. Merritt is particularly fitted to have charge of the homecoming service.
As a child of seven, Mrs. Merritt came to this section in 1880 when her father, the late D. N. Arnett, became manager of Capt. D. H. Snyder's old Old ranch, which lay in that part of Coke county now included in Tom Green county. In 1883 she came to Colorado City to stay with friends and attend school. Later she attended school at Seven Wells.
In 1890 her father became manager of the Rendenbrook ranch, which had been sold by Capt. D. H. Snyder of Georgetown to the Ellwoods, who still own it. She lived there with her parents and nine brothers and sisters until her marriage in 1892, when she moved to the Tuff ranch with her husband, who then was its co-owner. The ranch is now Nail property.
The Merritts moved to Colorado City in 1902, and since then Mrs. Merritt has been a leader in Methodist church work, civic undertakings, and the more serious type of club work.



MRS. J. G. MERRITT

Colorado City school band, directed by R. P. Rose, will precede the gathering.

Mrs. Merritt, who is herself a Mitchell county pioneer and the daughter of a pioneer family, said after her appointment that appropriate musical numbers and headings

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Country Club Party For College Students

Several Colorado City young people who are going away to college were honored at an informal party given by Mrs. J. Lee Jones at the country club Tuesday evening.
Games and dancing were diversions. Refreshments were served to the following:
Theda Howell, Harold Lambeth, Rosalind Stafford, Edwin Stafford, Ruth Hardison, J. T. Williamson, Willie Grace Doss, Walter Grubbs, Aleene Bodine, Chas. Stevens, Fae Porter, Eugene Haley, Barbara Lynn Jones, Marion Hardison, Ruth Elliott, Freddie Watson, Nina Quinney, and Maurice Watson.

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RODEO

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<p>SON-OF-A-GUN Made Right pound . . . 25c</p> <p>HOT BARBECUE Every Day pound . . . 25c</p> <p>BOLOGNA Sliced or Whole pound . . . 10c</p>	<p>COTTON SACKS 59c and up</p> <p>BINDER TWINE by the bale \$3.25</p> <p>PEACHES Sliced or Halves gallon cans . . . 39c</p> <p>SARDINES American, in Oil 6 cans 25c</p> <p>BUY NOW Many items in staple groceries are advancing in price. The MORE you BUY the MORE you SAVE.</p>	<p>BANANAS Golden Fruit each 1c</p> <p>GRAPES Sweet California pound . . . 5c</p> <p>APPLES Jonathan each 1c</p> <p>TOMATOES No. 1 Quality 2 lbs. . . . 15c</p>
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YOUR FAVORITE PLACE TO MEET AND SPIN YOUR YARNS

Oldtimers' Homecoming Heightens Interest In Colorado City's Pioneer 'Institutions'

The oldtimers' homecoming angle of the Colorado City Frontier Roundup, which will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, always heightens interest in such pioneer "institutions" of the town as the old opera house, the early day "street cars," and "Phenix park."

First-hand word sketches of all three of these appeared in The Colorado Clipper for July 4, 1883, a copy of which was recently discovered among some old papers belonging to Mrs. R. B. Terrell.

The old Opera house was established by Jacob Frenkel, described as one of Cincinnati's big business men. It stood on the corner of Second and Elm streets, being a three-story iron front structure, lit by a "thorough system of gas works." The building covered a half a block, and its lower story was occupied by business houses.

The corner portion was occupied by the firm of Lester & Hazzard, which moved from the corner opposite the "courthouse" square on Oak street. The postoffice was also in this building. Fred W. Braun occupied one of the divisions of the building with his drug establishment.

Main auditorium of the opera house was 75 by 100 feet—larger, the article pointed out, than anything of its kind in Fort Worth or Dallas. Through

its construction Colorado Citizens were promised an opportunity of seeing "the legitimate drama." Frank Lester was manager of the opera house.

Frank Lester was also the enterprising spirit behind the "street car" system which started at the courthouse square in those days and led out to the stock pens east of town and nearby Phenix park.

"The large amount of travel from Colorado to the stock pens and Phenix park makes this road of material advantage," the Clipper article said. Cars ran down Oak street from the courthouse square to the depot, and then along Second street, up what is now called East hill, and so out to the stock pens and park.

The east portion of Colorado City was not settled in those days. "For two miles (after crossing Lone Wolf creek) the road runs through a mesquite grove," the article said. "This is the only city in the Union with a population of 5,000 that has been able to carry out such an undertaking. . . . Our success is due to the fact that our city is built up and represented by the wealthiest stockmen in the state. . . . All stock west of the Colorado river is shipped from our pens, and our merchant trade would astonish eastern cities five times our size."

Mules drew the cars, which ran at half-hour intervals. Fare was five cents.

As for Phenix park, it contained 35 acres, combining a park, zoological gardens, and a "grand pavilion tastily arranged for dancing." Adjoining the park was a race track one-half mile in circumference for the benefit of "turf men." The park also had a baseball diamond and roller skating quarters.

Animals already in the zoological garden included a buffalo, an antelope, a white wild cat, musk hogs, a four-horned ram, and a gila monster.

Complete Line SCHOOL SUPPLIES MASTERPIECE PAPER LUNCHES, DRINKS AND CANDIES

Mrs. Joe Mize
Across street from High School

It's got to be good to be advertised.

WELCOME ROUNDUP VISITORS

BEANS	Chuck Wagon Mexican Style	3 cans	25c
SOAP	P. & G. or Crystal White	7 bars	25c
SARDINES	tall cans	3 cans	25c
PEAS	W. P. Brand	can	5c
PEANUT BUTTER	Extracted New Crop	1/2 gal.	39c
HONEY	Extracted New Crop	gallon	89c
CRACKERS		2 pound box	14c

MEATS

BACON	Corn King, Sugar Cured, Sliced	22c
YEAST CAKES	Fleischmann's	2 for 5c
Seven Steak or Roast		pound 17c

TUCKER'S GROCERY & MARKET
PHONE 9504 WE DELIVER

68-Ton Monster Of The Deep



"Colossus" the huge 68-ton whale, is one of forty deep sea horrors with the Mammoth Marine Hippodrome Show Train, coming to Colorado City, Wednesday, Sept. 13th, for a one day engagement at the T. P. depot. The huge creature is shown in conjunction with the giant octopus, the killer shark, the mermaid, the flea circus and a host of other strange creatures. Performances are scheduled from noon until 11 p.m. and admissions are 10 cents.

Past Year's Work Reviewed And New Year's Planned By Baptist Women

Reviews of the past year's work were heard and plans made for that of the new at an all-day business meeting held by the Baptist missionary society Monday at the church.

Final reports of the year showed progress made along all lines. Three seasons of prayer have been held, and the organization has helped with the 100,000 campaign. The women have entertained two district meetings of young people and have also assisted in Mexican work over this area.

Officers to lead the work of the society for the coming year were elected. Mrs. Lee Lavender was re-elected president. Mrs. Dean Phenix corresponding secretary. Mrs. Jake Richardson was made recording secretary.

Circle chairmen were named as follows: Elizabeth Truly circle, Mrs. Ray Richardson; Grace Rankin circle, Mrs. Paul Cooper; Eva Sanders circle, Mrs. R. C. Johnson; Maybell Taylor circle, Mrs. O. B. Price; Helen Bagby circle, Mrs. Stella Welch; Edith Boyd circle, Mrs. E. B. Ellis.

Standing committee chairmen are to be: Missions, Mrs. Chas. Farris; mission study, Mrs. Jack Smith; personal service, Mrs. A. L. Whipkey; benevolence, Mrs. Bennett Scott; Christian education, Mrs. Lee Jones; Bible, Mrs. W. R. Motley; industrial, Mrs. Paul Cooper; social, Mrs. Homan Posey; periodicals, Mrs. Everett Stagner.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon, after which Rev. T. A. Patterson, pastor, taught the bible lesson from the 51st Psalm.

Westbrook School Opened Monday With Greater Enrollment

All Superintendents Of County On Hand For Opening Program

With an enrollment increased over its initial count for last year, the Westbrook school began its 1939-40 term Monday morning.

Enrollment on the opening day was 136 for the high school, 140 for the grades, according to Supt. Ira D. Lauderdale.

All superintendents of the county's central high schools, as well as County Superintendent Roy Davis Coles were on hand for the opening assembly. Supt. Ed Williams being there from Loraine and Supt. John E. Watson from Colorado City. Van Boston represented the Westbrook school board.

Harold Bennett In Charge Of Ticket Sales For Rodeo

Harold Bennett has been named as general chairman of ticket sales for the Frontier Roundup rodeo. Very few passes are being given this year, it has been pointed out. Even officers and directors of the Roundup association are buying tickets.

Bennett has named as his assistants Basil Hudson, Chas. Brazil, Gene Smith, Lawrence Snavely, Buck Wheeler, Roy Davis Coles, and Earl Hammond.

Admission is to be 25 (for children under 12) and 40 cents, with grandstand seats 35 cents extra.

Twins To March In The Roundup Parade

There's to be a twin section in the Frontier Roundup parade Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. H. I. Berman reports 14 sets already signed up for the section. She asks that all twins gather in a flock of the county courthouse at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

JOE FRASER ON VACATION
Joe Y. Fraser, postmaster, left Sunday for Palestine to visit relatives during a portion of his vacation.

SISTERS HERE
Mrs. D. M. Logan had as guests last Thursday two sisters, Mrs. T. C. Ratcliff of Midland and Mrs. J. A. Boykin of Big Spring.

New Junior High

(Continued from Page One)

than the main classroom section. They are the auditorium and gymnasium, both planned and constructed with an eye to serving the entire community in the future.

Auditorium is Modern

Many of those who have seen the auditorium claim that is one of the most beautiful things of its kind in West Texas. In design it follows the modern trend of the "little theater," and it is built so that it can be locked entirely away from the remainder of the school and used at all times for worthwhile community activities without disturbance to the school routine.

The foyer is marked off with a shoulder-high circular partition, and the seating arrangement follows this circular design. The wall background is cream, with a deep border of maroon around the base. Three wide, lake-green vertical stripes with black trim extend up each side well from the maroon border and reach a few feet out on the ceiling where they end in similar stripes running lengthwise of the ceiling. Ceiling lights are octagonal and square and built into the ceiling.

The auditorium floor is of cement with aisles of asphalt tile. The slope is sufficient to insure good vision of the stage from any point, and acoustics are nearly perfect. Seating capacity is around 530.

Stage curtains are maroon, with background drapes of pearl gray. An elaborate system of lighting features the stage, footlights and overhead lights being in red, blue, and white, with arrangements so that any one color or all colors can be used at once.

Back of the auditorium and upstairs there are projection and rewinding rooms for use in visual education. All are fireproof.

Large Gymnasium

The gymnasium is 74 by 81 feet and offers seating capacity for over 600 persons. It has a solid maple floor, many windows on all sides, modern locker rooms with showers and individual clothes baskets for both boys and girls.

Design for the gymnasium was worked out so that the building can accommodate a community recreational program at some time in the future.

Color, ample light, and modernistic patterns have been utilized throughout the new building to get away from the drabness which has characterized school buildings of the past.

Entering the hall at the main door, one encounters for the first time the use of color which is characteristic of the entire building. Two shades of light green are used in the hall walls, a deeper shade for the Keene cement structure which extends half-way from the floor, a lighter shade for the plaster above that.

All hall floors and stairways are of terrazo. Classroom floors are of hardwood, except reading rooms and other locations where asphalt tile is used for greater silence. Three stairways lead from the first floor to the second.

Typical Classroom

A typical classroom is one with hardwood floors, acoustic board ceilings, ample blackboard and tackboard space, a bulletin board, six ceiling lights where there used to be two, poster and map hangers, and a private filing cabinet and locker for the teacher whose "home room" any particular classroom is. Even the troughs below the blackboard are equipped with a modern, removable tin device to simplify the disposal of chalk dust.

Each room is heated by a new "car radiator" type of heating unit, which will be supplied with heat from a central unit rendered more efficient by a vacuum system.

Teachers' desks and pupils desks are heavy and well-made of quartered oak. Regular classroom desks are of "tablet arm" type.

Walls of each room are in some pastel shade with yellow as a basic tone for all colors used. Doors are of ply oak, made to order.

Pupils lockers line the hall walls. Modern drinking fountains are located at intervals in specially constructed alcoves.

There are boys' and girls' toilets on each floor, and in these modern convenience and sanitation have reached perfection. They have tile floors, metal-bordered mirrors over laboratories, efficient flushing systems. All are well-lighted and colorful.

Included on the first floor in addition to regular classrooms are social science rooms; an art room with filing cabinets all across one end, a sink for clay modeling, adjustable desks; library and recreational reading rooms with ten tables and seating capacity for 80 students; and a janitor's supply room.

Administrative Offices

The first floor also has the central administrative suite for the entire school system, with the junior high school principal's office adjacent to it.

The superintendent's suite, already occupied by John E. Watson, includes a store room, a large built-in safe, and the main office. Walls of the office are a soft blue, and the floor is covered with asphalt tile. The room is furnished with the superintendent's desk, chairs, and a long table for board and teacher meetings.

Office of the principal is not en-

Mitchell Farmers Have Received 950 AAA Parity Checks

Farmers of Mitchell county have received about 950 parity payment checks on money due them under the 1939 AAA program, according to J. W. Holmes, county AAA administrator.

The checks total around \$72,500. Payments on the current program are to be completed by next spring. Checks which are coming in now represent only partial payment.

Magnolia Employees Hold Annual Meet

Several employees of the Magnolia Petroleum company in Mitchell county went to Big Spring Sunday for the third annual picnic of employees in the West Texas area.

Lee Coleman of Iatan was named as president of the organization for the new year and Cary Edwards of Colorado City was chosen vice-president. Raymond Lyne of Iatan is to be secretary-treasurer.

During the day, a golf tournament was held and trophies were presented to the winners by Bing Cosby of Iatan. Trophies consisted of a leather golf bag to the winner of the first flight and other golf equipment.

R. L. Burke of Odessa was medalist and winners in the first flight were R. L. Lyne of Iatan, P. G. Barker of Iatan, Dub Kelley of Conhoma, and Parrel Tinsley of Iatan. Second flight were Pete Winn of Iatan, J. C. Strange of Rotan, Leland Camp of Iatan, and Jeff Pike of Porsan. Booby in the first flight went to a Mr. Barley and in the second flight to C. C. Henkle of Wink.

In charge of the picnic were Earl D. Cypert of Colorado City, Bing Cosby and Lee Coleman both of Iatan. H. A. Axtell and Raymond Lyne both of Iatan were in charge of the golf tournament.

Attending from Mitchell county in addition to those mentioned above were Irene Brown of Loraine; George Black, Frank Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hague, and Amarie Gann of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis O. Price of the Magnolia pump station.

Local Jewelers At Dallas Gift Show

Two local jewelers have been attending the gift show in Dallas this week, selecting fall stock for their stores.

Oscar Majors of the J. P. Majors jewelry store left early this week and was to return Wednesday night. Sam Majors of the store bearing his name has also attended the show, accompanied by Mrs. Majors.

Indian Tea Given At Thompson Home As Preliminary To Methodist Study

In line with their study of India, which will be started Monday, women of First Methodist church were entertained Monday with an Indian tea at the home of Mrs. Chas. C. Thompson, study chairman.

Indian customs were featured in arrangements for the tea. Mrs. C. M. Epps met guests at the door, having each to remove her hat and placing a flower in her hair. Mrs. W. L. Doss, Jr., brushed perfume over the cheek of each one.

Mrs. Thompson explained the customs of Indian life and gave some facts about the country. Mrs. Ray Womack played "Song of India," after which Mrs. W. W. Rhode told the story of two Indian widows, one six and one sixty. "Salaam" was read by Mrs. Thompson, and Mrs. L. B. Elliott read a selection of Indian poems. Indian games were conducted by Mrs. J. V. Glover.

At refreshment time Mrs. Arlie Martin and Mrs. Lee Phenix washed and dried the right hand of each guest before Mrs. Jim White and Mrs. H. M. Sanders brought in the refreshment plates. Nut cups shaped like lotus blossoms and filled with cachew nuts were on each plate. The tea which Mrs. J. G. Merritt poured was served with spiced oranges, jalebis cakes, raisins and coconut. Handmade lotus blossoms were favors.

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J. T. PRITCHETT GROCERY
Phone 177 Free Delivery

WELCOME VISITORS

ICED TEA WEATHER

LUX FLAME	reg. med.	MAXWELL HOUSE TEA	1 lb. with 4 glasses . 79c
LIFEBUOY	10c 25c	MAXWELL HOUSE TEA	1/4 pound, with glass 21c
RINSO	3 bars . . . 19c	BRIGHT & EARLY TEA	1/4 pound, with glass 15c
LUX SOAP	large reg. 22 10c	APPLE JUICE , tall can	10c
SPRY	2 bars . . . 13c	3 cans	25c
	1 lb. . . . 20c	COCOANUT , 1/2 lb. . .	10c
		COCOA , Hershey, 1 lb.	15c
		SALAD DRESSING	
		Best Maid, quart . . .	23c
		Best Maid, pint . . .	13c
		BAKING POWDER —Dairy	
		Maid, with berry dish	23c
		SYRUP , Delta, good table	
		Syrup, gallon	49c
		FLOUR , Good White, guaranteed,	
		24 lbs.	60c
		LETTUCE , good, hard,	
		each	5c
		TOMATOES , good, lb. . .	7c

MEATS

SUGAR CURED SQUARES	12 1/2c
SAUSAGE, Mexican Hot , pound	18c
SAUSAGE, Pure Pork, Smoked , pound	18c
LUNCH MEATS , assorted, pound	20c

**Just Received Car Load of
UNIVERSAL
RED CHAIN FEEDS**

**Also a Full Car of
PURINA PRODUCTS**

**WE CAN SUPPLY
YOUR EVERY NEED**

**See Us Before You Buy As Our Prices
Are Lower Than Ever**

**LOGAN HATCHERY
AND FEED STORE**

Phone 373

**China Grove Couple
Honored On Friday**

A lawn party arranged by Mrs. Jim Merket, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Dortha Merket, and Mrs. Leonard Allen was given at the Jim Merket home at China Grove Friday evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hairston, who were married August 16.

Mrs. N. O. Brown and Mrs. Roy Allen greeted guests and conducted them to seats. Mrs. Dan Hamill was at the registry. Roy Lee and Dortha Merket had charge of games. There were four tables of progressive 42 Chinese checkers and other games were also played.

Jack Lindy, and Bo Merket and Melton York sang with accompaniment by Dortha Merket. Their number was called "Roll Out the Barrel" and when they had finished Frank Wilson rolled out a barrel and Carl Hairston, uncle of the bridegroom, presented the gifts it contained—old shoes, old hats, dolls, and rolling pins. Later Floyd Merket and Avery Thompson presented the couple with their real gifts.

Punch and cake were served to over 100 people at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Bill Hairston is the former Elsie Fae Holmes of Dunn. Mr. Hairston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hairston of China Grove. Both were honor graduates of Dunn High school.

They were married by Rev. Cone Merritt at the Dunn parsonage. The bride wore navy blue with matchina accessories. After a wedding trip in New Mexico they returned to China Grove, where they will make their home.

**All But Three Of
County's Schools
Open After Monday**

All but three of Mitchell county's schools, both rural and high school, will be in session after Monday morning, according to Roy Davis Coles, county superintendent.

Scheduled to open Monday are two of the county's three central high schools, Lorraine and Colorado City. Lorraine's opening time was originally set for last Monday, but was delayed a week by the decision of the Lone Star district to attend Lorraine by contract, making necessary the purchase of an extra bus. Westbrook, the county's third central high school, started Monday, along with Carr and Hyman rural schools.

Rural schools slated to start Monday are Rogers, Buford, Seven Wells, Fairview, Valley View, Horn's Chapel, and Bauman. The three schools remaining to open are Dorn, Looney, and Silver, all eight-month schools.

**Roundup And Football
Are Topics For Lions
At Luncheon Friday**

Topics on the Colorado City Frontier Roundup and on football furnished discussion for the Colorado City Lions club at its luncheon Friday.

Chas. C. Thompson reported to the club on progress made in plans for the Frontier Roundup. Coaches Jack Christian and Newby Pratt talked on the prospects for a 1939 Wolf team.

Roy Davis Coles, chairman of the program committee, read a letter of thanks from the Permian Basin association for the part played by the club in furnishing entertainment during the Permian Basin oil discovery celebration here.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dozier of Kermit, T. R. Hagard, Earl Hammond, and Newby Pratt.

**E. C. Nix In Finals
At Big Spring Tourney**

E. C. Nix, Jr., went to the final match of the Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament Monday afternoon, losing one up on the 18th hole to Elton Dozier of Midland.

Nix disposed of Obie Bristow, Big Spring, in the semi-finals Monday morning, while Dozier defeated Bill Cook of Lubbock.

Bob Battle, another Colorado City golfer and one of the low qualifiers, was unable to play in the tournament.

James Pritchett was the only Colorado citizen playing in the championship flight besides Nix. He won his first match Sunday morning but lost the afternoon match to Dozier of Midland.

Other Colorado citizens playing were Percy Bond, Lee Dorn, Jimmie Cook, Grover Williams, Chas. Smith, Joe Pritchett, Q. D. Shepperd, John R. Baze, Sam Bodzin, and Thos. Dolman.

**Livestock Auction
Set For September 21**

Time for an auction of Mitchell county livestock at the stock pens east of town has been set up until Thursday noon, September 21.

The auction will be the first move of Mitchell county stock raisers to hold regular livestock auctions here and establish a commission.

JAMES LOGANS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. James Logan and son of Brownwood are arriving Thursday to visit in the D. M. Logan home and take in the Frontier Roundup.

**Firm Is To Locate
Representative Here**

From Abilene Reporter-News
Amon Johnston, coach of the Winters High school Blizzards last year and elected mentor of the Junction High school for this year, last week resigned the position to accept a job with the International Harvester Co. in its Sweetwater office.

He is connected with the collection department of the International Harvester Co. On September 18 he will make his residence at Colorado City, he said here Sunday.

Johnston graduated from McMurry college in 1934, where he had been a star end on the Indian football team. He was employed as instructor and assistant coach at Winters that fall. After four years as assistant coach, he became head coach in the 1938-39 term.

McMURRY GUESTS

Children and grandchildren of Mrs. W. J. Miller have been guests in the home of Mrs. Miller's daughter, Mrs. Y. D. McMurry, this week, as Mrs. Miller, who is in the nineties, continues gravely ill. Mrs. W. M. Cleg-horn, a daughter, and Mrs. T. D. Boyd, a granddaughter, and Mr. Boyd were here from Salome, Ark., during the week-end, as were a grandson, S. O. Miller, and his wife of Austin.

SCHOOL SALE

**COME TO THE
SCHOOL SALE
FOR BIG VALUES!**

- Esterbrook Pen Points 5 for 5c
- ERASERS, 5 for 5c
- Pencil Sharpeners 5c
- FOUNTAIN PENS priced 25c, 50c, 98c
- Pen Holders, 2 for 5c
- INK, Top Flite 5c - Higgins Eternal and Carter's 10c
- PASTE, 5c and 10c
- GRAYONS 5c and 10c
- Prangs Show Card Colors priced 10c
- PENCIL BOXES 10c
- PENCIL TABLETS 5c
- Large 300 Page Tablet 10c
- NOTEBOOKS, 2 for 5c
- NOTEBOOK BINDER with 40 sheet filler 10c

NOTEBOOK PAPER
50 Sheets 5c
Famous "Onward" Quality Excellent quality, smooth finish, watermarked paper. 2 holes.

FAMOUS CRAYOLAS
8 colors 8c 16 colors 14c
Easy blending wax crayons at a low price for this event. Get yours now.

Colorado Wolves
Loose Leaf Note Book Heavy Canvas Covered Large Rings 25c

Prang's WATER COLORS
8 colors 35c
Students or Onward Brands 8 colors 19c

"ONWARD" NOTEBOOK
9c
Heavy imitation leather cover, 2 rings.

LEAD PENCILS
12 for 10c
Buy a supply now and save.

MECHANICAL PENCILS
Big Value 10c
"X-Ray" type—watch it work. Large eraser. Holds 4 inch leads.

SCHOOL BAGS
12 1/2 x 10 Inches 25c
Tweed or covert cloth in bright colors. Pockets for lunch and pencils.

SAVE ON SCHOOL CLOTHES



GIRLS' WASH DRESSES
Sizes 4 to 14 49c

Fast color 80-square prints in clever new styles for school. Featuring high waists, pleated and flared skirts, and deep hems.

- BROADCLOTH SLIPS 25c
- GIRLS' BELTS 10c
- CHILD'S HANDKERCHIEFS, 5 for 5c
- GIRLS' ANKLETS 10c
- BARRETTES AND COMBS 5c
- BOYS' NECKTIES 10c
- POCKET KNIVES 10c
- BEANIE CAPS 15c

**WATCH FOR THE BIG CIRCULAR DISPLAYING
MANY MORE SCHOOL SUPPLIES**

RAYON PANTIES
Sale values 25c
Famous Chardonize rayon with double crotch. Sizes 14 to 18.

BOYS' SHIRTS
44c
Solid colors and a big selection of patterns.



Candy Kisses
lb. . . . 9c

WE CARRY ALL THE SUPPLIES RECOMMENDED BY YOUR TEACHER

- Master Piece Writing Tablets
- Drawing and Construction Paper
- Prangs Water Colors, Show Card Colors
- Carter's Skrip and Higgin's Inks
- Esterbrook Pen Points
- Standard Sizes in Note Book Binders
- Fillers, Typing Paper
- Commercial or Special Ruled Fillers
- Stenographic Note Books
- Rulers, Compasses etc.

The BEN FRANKLIN Store

H. I. BERMAN, Owner

**Action And Tribute To Be Mingled In
Indian Fight And Pageant Friday Evening**

Action and impressive tribute will be mingled in the traditional Indian fight and pioneer memorial pageant to be staged on the east banks of Lone Wolf creek opposite Ruidick park amphitheater Friday evening at 6:30.

Chas. C. Thompson is directing the pageant, assisted by Harold Bennett, Eddie Fyland, and others. It has been urged that all spectators stay on the west side of Lone Wolf creek, since there will be considerable horse-back riding on the east side of the creek during the pageant.

The pioneer wagon train which features in the pageant will form in the northeast part of the park with Sam Thompson and Harold Bennett in charge. As the train moves to the top of the rise beyond the creek, the amphitheater audience can see Indians, as yet unsuspected by the wagon train, spying on the train from mesquite thickets lower on the bank. Earl Cyper and Bill Thompson are to lead the Indian band.

A new and impressive part of the pageant will be the religious service which the members of the wagon train will hold around their campfire after they have made camp for the night. The familiar old hymns of the service will be picked up by an adequate loudspeaker system and broad-

cast to the amphitheater audience. As the pioneers retire for the night, the Indians will be staging a war dance among the mesquites. The raid comes later. A pyre will be formed of the bodies of massacred pioneers and wrecked wagons. Coming to a close just at sundown, the pageant will end on a tableau of tribute to the pioneer spirit. Indians standing with arms upraised toward the ascending smoke of the funeral pyre. Taps will be sounded and echoed as the pageant ends.

**Father Of Neta Mae
Davis Buried Friday**

Funeral services for Samuel E. Davis, 74, of Stanton, father of Neta Mae Davis of Colorado City, were held at the Methodist church in Stanton Friday afternoon.

Attending the funeral from here were Mrs. M. J. Dawson, Grace Mann, Nelle Riordan, Rev. T. A. Patterson, Chas. Moeser, Erdine Morgan, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, and Violet Moeser. Miss Davis, who is employed in the City National bank, was called to her father's bedside Tuesday night. His death occurred Thursday afternoon. He had been in ill health for some time. Thirteen children survive.

**Motorcade Monday
Was Largest Of
Roundup Series**

Largest and rated as most successful of the series of West Texas trips made to advertise the Colorado City Frontier Roundup was the one made Monday to points west. Eighteen cars with about 70 occupants took part in the motorcade, which got off promptly at 8 o'clock Monday morning with Ben Smith in charge.

Stops along west were made at Westbrook, Coahoma, Big Spring, Stanton, Odessa, Pecos, Wink, and Kermit. Lunch and a 15-minute radio broadcast featured the stop at Pecos. Stops coming back were made at Monahans and Midland, where the motorcade arrived at 6 p.m. and where around 40 of the Colorado group remained for the closing performance of the Midland rodeo. Harold Bennett was master of ceremonies at all stops. Musical numbers were played by the Colorado City Druggstore Cowhands with James Wulfjen directing. Sara Carter and Porter Richardson were vocalists.

IN PRITCHETT HOME

Mab Rucker of Dallas was the guest of Cleo Pritchett in the W. J. Pritchett home from Sunday until Wednesday. She and Miss Pritchett both teach in the Dallas school system, and they left together Wednesday for Dallas.

**Hopkins County
Reunion Sunday**

All ex-residents of Hopkins county living in Mitchell county are invited to attend a get-together of ex-Hopkins county people in McKenzie state park at Lubbock Sunday afternoon from 2 until 6 p.m. Those planning to attend are asked to contact M. O. Chapman.

PASSENGER PLANE HERE

Bill Fehmel of Dallas announces that he will have a five-place cabin plane at a field on the old Snyder road south of the Shell offices Thursday, Friday, and Saturday for the purpose of taking up passengers.

**CLASSIFIED
FOR SALE—**

SACRIFICE Keen factory trailer, furnished, sleeps 4, brakes, built ins. Studebaker sedan. All throughout, radio. Lots of extras. Complete outfit \$390 takes all. Owner White Way Auto Court, E. 2nd. 1tp

FOR SALE—Haddorf, Bush & Gertz and Rudolf piano. King Band instruments. G. A. Beeman Music House, Sweetwater. 9-15-pd

FOR SALE—200 head ewes in good condition; also 7 head bucks. 10 miles S.E. Colorado, Texas. A. L. White, Rout No. 3. 1tp

WE HAVE several farms consisting of 160 acre tracts, and some 320 acre tracts, all of them improved and well located. They are offered for sale and should you be looking for a good farm you should see these places, they are priced to sell and will give good terms. Write or see R. L. Cook, 208 Lester Fisher Building, Big Spring, Texas. 9-22-pd

"We have stored in Colorado the Fabry Grand piano also one Spinnet Console, would sell for the balance against them rather than ship." Write Jackson Finance Company, 1101 Elm, Dallas, Texas. 9-15-p

FOR SALE—My 90 ft. lot on Second st. west of Lone Wolf bridge at bargain price. Might consider dividing into two lots. See R. T. Manuel or write me. Mrs. H. A. Cooper, 614 Rogers st., Waxahachie, Texas. 10-8-pd

FOR SALE—320-acre stock farm, 118 acres in cultivation, 8 miles southwest of Westbrook. Will take \$17.50 per acre. Also have 320-acre farm at Spade, 300 acres in cultivation. Good land, well-watered, \$17.50 per acre. E. Barber, Route 2, Colorado City. 9-8-pd

**MITCHELL COUNTY FARMS
FOR SALE**
80 acres, all in cultivation, good house, well and mill. \$40.00 per acre. Land Bank loan \$1,400. Will trade equity for house and lot in Colorado City.
320 acre creek bottom stock farm, 80 acres in cultivation, balance level bottom pasture land, good five room house, well and mill. Price \$12.00 per acre. This place is 20 miles from Colorado.
160 acres, all catclaw land, well improved, \$31.50 per acre.
200 acres perfectly level land, good improvements, \$21.50 per acre.
160 acres, with 70 in cultivation, \$22.50.
160 acres with 130 in cultivation, \$25.00.
200 acres valley land, \$32.50 per acre.
160 acres \$50.00.
320 acres highly improved, crop, teams, and all equipment, \$45.00.
3.0 acres at \$50.00 per acre.
160 acres extra well improved, \$35.00 per acre.
R. T. MANUEL,
Office East Sinclair Service Station on Second St. Colorado City, Tex. 9-8-c.

ENTERS DRAUGHON'S
Edna Schuster, daughter of O. Schuster of Hyman, has entered Draughon's Business college at Abilene for a course in general business administration.

LOST—
LOST—Bunch of keys with number tag. Return to Record office, Reward. 1tc

FOR RENT—
FURNISHED Apartment one or two rooms. Utilities paid. Mrs. West, 532 Cedar St. 1tc

TWO FARMS FOR LEASE
320 acres with 200 in cultivation. 132 acres with 100 in cultivation. R. T. MANUEL. 1tc

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room furnished house. See P. K. Mackey. 1tc

FOR RENT—Duplex three rooms and bath. Apply to Mrs. M. E. Lindley, corner 6th and Locust. 1tp

IDEAL HOME to rent in Snyder. Completely furnished. Venetian blinds, gas furnace, double garage. See owner at 3005 Avenue U, Snyder, Texas, phone 158-J. 9-8-pd

TO RENT—Apartments, large and small, furnished and unfurnished, \$2 to \$5 a week. All gas heated and utilities paid. 50 beds at 25c to \$1 a night. \$1.25 to \$3 a week. Alamo Hotel, Ernest Keathley, owner. Phone 140-W. 9-29-pd

WANTED—Middle aged woman to care for two year old child and to do general housework for couple. Will live in Austin for winter. See or write John Baze at Colorado Record office.

POSTED—
POSTED
All fishing and trespassing permits on the Spade Ranch are hereby cancelled. All offenders will be prosecuted. E. P. LLLWOOD

POSTED NOTICE
Notice is hereby given of the posting of my ranch located Northwest of Westbrook in Mitchell county, Texas, and the Handley Ranch located Northwest of Colorado, in Mitchell county, Texas; against hunting, wood hauling and trespassing of all kinds—no dove hunting or fishing allowed. EARL MORRISON.

**TOP PRICES
PAID FOR HOGS
Friday and Saturday**
Lee Billingsley
LAMESA, TEXAS
Phone 155

**TOMBSTONES and MARKERS
FOR ESTIMATES
SEE
L. T. BRITTON
Oak Street**

WHY PAY RENT?
We offer you the greatest Real Estate Merchandising Plan ever offered in West Texas.
**LOWEST INTEREST RATE
LOWEST MONTHLY PAYMENTS**
Interest at 4 per cent on unpaid balance. \$7.40 per thousand and monthly payment.
Only a few Homes at these figures. When they are sold there will be no such plan in the future. Payments far less than rent. SEE—
J. J. BILLINGSLEY
Phones 336 — 557

Season Of Transient Cotton Pickers Is At Hand; Article Tells About Them

The season of transient cotton pickers is at hand, and in a few more weeks the streets of Colorado City and other West Texas towns will be crowded with them. Most of them will leave when the cotton picking season is over and will not be seen here again until another harvest time has arrived. Because the conditions of cotton picking here are practically parallel with those on the Plains, except perhaps on a smaller scale, the following article which was written by Earl Braly for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal at the close of National Cotton Week several months ago may present facts of local interest:

A dark figure loomed unnoticed, unheralded in the background of the celebration of National Cotton week, just ended. He expects no glory. He wants none. He would be startled at the idea that anyone would give him much more than a passing thought. Who is this obscure character? He is the transient cotton picker. You remember now. Hundreds of his tribe flooded the South Plains area last fall when white fluffs were being harvested from opened bolls.

Perhaps he came in an old, broken-down car with a half-dozen relatives or companions. Maybe he was one of two dozen or so who arrived on the bed of a truck. He might have tramped in. He could be black or brown or white. Where did he come from? Where did he go? Will he return? What sort of life does he lead?

Part of his story is told in a survey made by J. Homer Millikin, extension secretary at Texas Technological college, and four other students of a class in sociology. They questioned approximately 200 transients during the cotton-picking season, and Millikin's report is based on the tabulated charts of answers obtained.

Contrary to general supposition, three-fourths of the transients have permanent homes, in which they spend eight or nine months of each year, and 93 per cent of these homes are in Texas. The lower Rio Grande valley and Central Texas were designated as permanent places of residence by a majority of the pickers. A large number of the workers evidently left their homes in August, followed the openings of the cotton pods to Lubbock—the end of the trek—and then turned homeward late in the fall.

Difficulty of locating steady agricultural work due to modern machinery and government regulation has caused workers to rove about in search of employment. Less than 20 per cent were doing such traveling before 1929. Ninety per cent would prefer steady work in one place. The revelation that about 80 per cent of the workers had parents who performed tasks similar to cotton gathering points to the conclusion that little opportunity has existed for learning other kind of work, especially in the late fall.

The average transient family consists of a man, his wife and two children. About one-fourth of the 200 who were interrogated, however, are single. Few of the children of transient parents are in school all of the scholastic year. Even though the child were placed in school while the adult members of his family worked in the fields, there still would be great disruption of educational possibilities for the child who must withdraw and re-enter school with each spasmodic move. These children who are losing all but a few months of school work every year soon find themselves so hopelessly behind others of their age that they become discouraged and cease to struggle to get to stay in school. Who can really blame them?

A considerable number of the children begin working by the time they enter their teens. They face the choice between a poverty-stricken existence like that of their parents or a life of crime by which some hope to escape the "fate of their parents."

Any vicinity is vitally affected by the educational problem as it applies to transients. Some of the children remain here until near the opening

of the spring semester. Although they may attend school nearly as many days here as they do at their so-called homes, the county does not receive any monetary apportionment for them.

Some of the adults may need medical care, but they are reticent about such needs because they fear that complaining might endanger their chances for employment. Too, the work is so hard that only the strongest survive, and the weak do not, in great numbers, venture out on the open road.

Health of the children is a graver problem because of undernourishment, exposure and the strenuous character of their lives. Causes of death among children were indicated as: childhood diseases, 41 per cent; stillbirth, 36 per cent; unknown causes, 14 per cent; pneumonia, 9 per cent.

Carelessness, ignorance and poor housing perhaps caused more deaths than did the attributed causes. Mothers-to-be possibly aggravate the causes of stillbirth by pulling heavy cotton sacks. "Death from childhood diseases" could mean almost anything, and inadequate diet could have a potent causal factor.

The average yearly income of transient families of four members is approximately \$500. "Is it any wonder that the law enforcement officers have trouble in preventing petty thievery when the workers congregate on the streets?"

"An enigma of the transient problem is the question, 'Does lack of work cause transiency or does transiency cause lack of work?'" "Those who help in the picking of cotton seem to be rather equally divided into Mexicans, negroes and whites. Racial antagonism probably is traceable to a large extent to competition for work."

"The transient cotton picker is such because he has enough ambition to try to find work in order to escape dependence upon the relief dole," says the survey. "As reason for the difference of 46 per cent between the number who register with the Texas Relief Commission and the total of transient registration with the Texas Employment service, it is concluded that the transient is not willing to accept relief, but does wish to stay in touch with any agency that will assist him in finding steady work."

"Two-thirds of the transients interviewed said that they do not like the idea of relief, have never received relief and would not like to receive relief in the future."

Square Dancers On Horseback Were Hit Of Cisco's Rodeo

Square dancing on horseback, which will be a feature of the Friday afternoon and night performances of the Colorado City Frontier Roundup rodeo was the hit of the show at the recent rodeo in Cisco, according to newsmen.

Dr. Guy Gillespie calls the set with the following taking part, Dr. J. Frank Clark, Patricia Clark, Bob Rankin, Mrs. J. L. Morris, Dr. M. T. Ramsey, Geraldine White, Monroe Harburger, Mrs. Frances Herbst, Dr. H. H. Ramsey, Faye Marburger, Dr. T. Wade Hedrick and Grace Carson.

CHURCH ORGANIZED: REVIVAL CONTINUES

A Missionary Baptist church has been organized as a result of the revival being held on Oak street by Rev. Scott W. Hickey. Rev. A. D. Leach acted as moderator, the articles of Faith and Covenant in Pendleton's manual were adopted, and 12 new members received for baptism.

The services are being held each evening and will continue through Sunday with a baptism in the river Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, one mile above the bridge.

The evangelist will preach Friday evening on "The Last Great Round-up."

JUDGE KING CALLED AWAY

Judge A. P. King left for Ballinger at 3 o'clock Monday morning in response to word that his father was very ill. Condition of the father was somewhat improved later in the week, and Judge King was expected home Wednesday or Thursday.



John Nance Garner

CARRIES OWN DEER TO CAMP 1938; OUTDOOR ENTHUSIAST, FEARLESS CHAMPION OF THE RIGHT; ALWAYS ON THE JOB, IN COW CAMP OR CAPITOL. "CACTUS JACK" GARNER CAN BE DEPENDED UPON, ONLY LIVING MAN WHO HAS BEEN PRESIDING OFFICER, BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS.

JOHN NANCE GARNER WAS BORN NOV. 22, 1869 - EDUCATED IN PUBLIC SCHOOL. LAW EDUCATION IN PRIVATE OFFICE. ADMITTED BAR, 1890. EDITED UVALDE LEADER, PUBLIC LIFE BEGAN 1894 AS COUNTY JUDGE. TWO TERMS TEXAS LEGISLATURE. MARRIED MISS MARIETTE RHEINER, NOV. 25, '95 - ONE SON.

SELECTED 58TH CONGRESS, 1903 - SERVING TO '35 - BECAME VICE-PRESIDENT SINCE START OF CAREER. HIS GARNER HAS BEEN HIS SECRETARY IN WASHINGTON'S MOST REMARKABLE POLITICAL PARTNERSHIP. HE HAS BROAD COMPREHENSION OF NATION'S POLITICAL, SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC PROBLEMS, GAINED FROM SERVICE ON MOST IMPORTANT WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE UNDER WOODROW WILSON. SOUND JUDGMENT AND UNEQUALLED LEADERSHIP.

JOHN NANCE GARNER HAS ALWAYS BEEN CONSISTENT IN HIS EVERY ATTITUDE TOWARD NATIONAL POLITICS - AND THE INALIENABLE RIGHTS OF THE PEOPLE. HIS PHILOSOPHY OF GOVERNMENT IS SIMPLE. HE EXPRESSED IT IN HIS ACCEPTANCE SPEECH IN 1932: "WE ARE JUST TWO THINGS TO THIS GOVERNMENT AS I SEE IT, THE FIRST IS TO SAFEGUARD THE LIVES AND PROPERTIES OF OUR PEOPLE. THE SECOND IS TO INSURE THAT EACH OF US HAS A CHANCE TO WORK OUT HIS DESTINY ACCORDING TO HIS TALENTS. THIS INVOLVES PROTECTING HIM FROM BEING INJURED OR OPPRESSED BY THOSE OF SUPERIOR ACQUISITIVENESS AND PERHAPS LESS CONSCIENCE."

AT DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION IN 1932 - GARNER HELD MORE THAN 90 VOTES FOR PRESIDENT - BUT RELEASED TEXAS AND CALIFORNIA DELEGATIONS TO FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, SHATTERING PRECEDENTS A GARNER TRADITION. TODAY RANKS AS FOREMOST PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY OF THE NATION.

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Game, Fish and Oyster Commission Seek Refuge

A 15,000 to 20,000-acre tract of land in East Texas is being sought by the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission to be used in an effort to preserve the pure strain of eastern wild turkey, of which there are not more than 150 birds remaining in the Lone Star State and probably not that many additional from Texas to the Atlantic seaboard. The game refuge, if obtained, will also be used for projects tending to restore deer, turkey, quail, doves and fur-bearing animals. The same management project is one of those being considered if the use of federal funds made available under the Pittman-Robertson Act is restored to the game department.

Many of the wild turkey in Texas, as well as in other states have become mixed with the domestic turkey, but game department biologists have found approximately 150 eastern wild turkey of a pure strain in southeast Texas. The unmixed wild turkey is a richer dark brown than the birds which are inbred with domestic turkeys. The bars on the tail are very faint.

Landowners asking too high prices for their land either on sale or lease basis has kept the department from going ahead with its plans for saving the eastern wild turkey, a truly game bird, which it is believed, could be brought back in large numbers in eastern Texas.

White quail are extremely rare, although found occasionally in Texas. One was seen recently on the ranch of Mrs. Hal C. Peck, game commission member, south of Odessa.

Damage done to wildlife by motor cars was emphasized recently when State Game Warden Tom T. Waddell of Eagle Lake reported fifteen birds and animals found dead on a highway during a sixty-three mile drive. They included two doves, three skunks, two opossums, two cottontail rabbits, one jackrabbit, an English sparrow, one female quail, a night hawk and a water moccasin.

Harold Barrow and Ernest Porter of Oak Grove community in northeast Texas, are warning fishermen to wear sneakers, boots or some other form of footwear when wading while fishing. Barrow, while walking in Sulphur river recently, was grabbed by a large turtle. The turtle's lower beak cut a large gash in the bottom

1938 CHAMPIONS



CHAMPION RAM AND EWES

Champion Rambouillet ram and ewe of the 1938 Sheep and Goat Show at the State Fair of Texas. The ram and ewe were bred and raised by L. P. Heath of Arley, Denton County, Texas. Mr. Heath is one of the largest sheep breeders of North Texas. He has been named superintendent of the Sheep and Goat Show at the 1939 State Fair.

of Barrow's foot. The top of his beak went completely over the foot and mashed it. An X-ray examination later revealed a broken bone.

Porter, seeing Barrow being dragged under water, went to his rescue. The turtle turned loose of Barrow's foot and grabbed Porter's foot in exactly the same way, cutting a large gash in the bottom of it. It is reported by State Game Warden H. R. Morell of Mount Pleasant, where the men were brought for treatment by Dr. A. Grissom.

How fast can mourning doves fly? Their greatest speed has probably not been clocked, but you hunters will know why those delectable little birds are so hard to hit when you learn that a pair of mourning doves were clocked at exactly seventy miles an hour for more than 300 yards recently by Charles E. Friley, Jr., regional game manager for the game department.

Not all predators of wildlife are blood-hungry creatures of the wild, and with a new crop of game birds in the field, Will S. Packer, Executive Secretary of the Game Department, this week requested every Texan to look after his so-called domesticated animals which are allowed to run loose.

That you cannot blame a good rabbit or bird dog for hunting when he gets a chance and that the damage done to wildlife might well be charged to owners of the animals is the opinion of game experts. Hunting dogs can do almost as much damage as semi-wild house cats. They can hardly be expected to know when the legal hunting season ends and they naturally will continue the pursuit for which their masters

Colorado Citian To Teach At Lubbock

Mrs. Harriet Conaway Kennedy of Colorado City has been elected to teach in the K. Carter grade school at Lubbock, according to information received here.

Mrs. Kennedy, who is the daughter of Mrs. C. P. Conaway of Colorado City, is to teach the fourth grade. She formerly taught at Merkel and Houston. She has her B. A. degree from Hardin-Simmons university and has been doing graduate work at Texas Tech in Lubbock this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hall were called to the illness and death of Mrs. Hall's father in East Texas last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Byrd, Rev. and Mrs. Forest Huffman, Mrs. W. H. Brunson, and Mrs. A. G. Anderson will attend the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist association in Snyder Thursday and Friday.

Henry Agnew of Rising Star is visiting his aunts, Mrs. A. J. Leach and Miss Minnie Agnew, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Carol Eastman of

WESTBROOK NEWS

MISS THELMA KING, Editor
Miss King is also authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions for the Colorado Record and to transact other business for Whipkey Printing Company. See her and take your county paper.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
Church service at 11 a.m.
B. T. U. at 7:15 p.m.
Church service at 8 p.m.
We will have our District Missionary, Bro. Dunman with us at the preaching hour Sunday morning and evening. We wish to extend a special invitation to everyone to come and hear his sermons.

Supt. Harvey Leach
Pastor Forest Huffman.
METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday school at 10 a.m.
Church services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
We wish to invite everyone to be with us Sunday.

Supt. Van Boston
Pastor R. B. Waiden.
BAPTIST W. M. S.
The Baptist W. M. S. met Monday afternoon at the church in a business meeting with five members present. Next Monday will be Royal Service program and wish to invite every member to be present.

J. U. I. CLASS
The Joy class met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Forest Huffman with 12 members present. Mrs. Donelson was reelected as teacher for the class. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY
The Methodist Missionary society met Monday evening in the regular monthly meeting. Plans were made to meet every Monday afternoon at the church at 4 o'clock.

BAPTIST OFFICERS AND TEACHERS MEET
The Westbrook Baptist officers and teachers met Tuesday night at the church with 14 officers and teachers present. Mrs. A. G. Anderson and the intermediate boys and girls had charge of program. Mrs. Berry gave the devotional. Five boys gave a topic on "The Cost of Alcohol." Jackie Hamilton gave a solo on the cornet. Georgia Lasseter gave piano solo and the Berry twins sang a duet.

Watermelon was served.
The Intermediate B girls will give the program next time.

PARTY
Miss Hilma Joyce and Mrs. Ira Lauderdale entertained the Westbrook school faculty Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lauderdale. The game Court Whisk was enjoyed throughout the evening. Refreshments of ice cream and cake was served to Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fowler, Mrs. Witt Hines, Misses Mary Kent, Wilma Jean Berry, Anna Speights, Rozelle McKenney, Annie Faye Gressett, Mr. John Hood, Mr. Bill Fletcher, Mr. Ira Lauderdale, and the hostesses, Miss Joyce and Mrs. Lauderdale.

REVIVALS
Rev. Forest Huffman is holding a revival in the Conaway community this week.

Sunday he will start a revival in the Rogers community. He wishes to invite everyone to attend these meetings.

LOCALS
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Young of Royalty spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bassham.

Mrs. Ira Lauderdale spent a few days in Throckmorton last week visiting her parents.

Bobby Bassham returned home Saturday after a visit in Royalty with friends.

Mrs. C. E. Danner visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turpin in Pecos Sunday.

Mrs. T. W. Gilliam was operated on Saturday in a Snyder hospital. She is reported to be doing very satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Whitner of Odessa visited in the T. E. Henze home Sunday.

Miss Myrlene Donelson is reported to be recovering very satisfactorily after an appendectomy operation last Thursday.

Mrs. C. G. Fisher and son and Miss Meriel Harmon of Levelland visited their sister, Mrs. R. E. Bassham, last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. J. H. Wilson and Mr. S. H. Wilson of Bedias, Texas, are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. T. Adams and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hall were called to the illness and death of Mrs. Hall's father in East Texas last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Byrd, Rev. and Mrs. Forest Huffman, Mrs. W. H. Brunson, and Mrs. A. G. Anderson will attend the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist association in Snyder Thursday and Friday.

Snyder visited Mrs. W. A. Eastman Tuesday.

Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mrs. W. L. Smith were in Snyder Tuesday to visit Mrs. T. W. Gilliam who is in the Snyder hospital.

Mrs. M. E. Terry, Miss Faye Terry and Mrs. Quartier and children of Willpoint visited in the R. L. Terry home last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Horton of Lorraine visited Mrs. W. L. Smith and Ruth Sunday.

Mr. Vernon Erwin and Milton Overstreet of Ft. Worth visited Mr. Erwin's aunt, Mrs. W. L. Smith Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Stephenville are visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. V. Cox and family this week.

COURT HOUSE NEWS
Marriage Licenses Issued:
Sterling Price Daugherty and Miss AnnLee Sawyer, Lorraine.

Dave Lawson and Erskin Dawson (negroes), Colorado.
Sidney Albert Compton, Jr., and Miss Ila Bell Patterson, Lorraine.

Robert A. Morrow and Miss Pearl Cantrill, Alton, Illinois.
Willie Lee Smith and Anna Lee Hall (negroes), Colorado.
David S. Petty and Mrs. Bertha Wootin, Sweetwater.

Chappell, Colorado.
Transfers in Real Estate:
A. B. Brooks III et ux to J. B. Rector; West 70 ft. Lot 12, and N 1/2 of W 1/2 Lot 11, Blk. 160, Colorado; \$50.00 and assumption of notes.

W. S. Wimberly to L. G. Baker; Lots 6 and 7 and W 1/2 Lot 5, in Block 24, T. & P. Div. to Lorraine; \$700.00.
Thos. T. Davis et al to J. D. Givens; Lot 8 and W 1/2 Lot 7, Block 14, T. & P. Div. to Lorraine; \$330.56.

W. C. Davis et ux to Mrs. Mary Jordan; South 50 ft. of North 100 ft. Lot 2, Block 100, Colorado; \$25.00.
J. M. McCarley et al to J. W. Roberts; Lots 1 to 5, inclusive, in Block 27, T. & P. Division to Lorraine; \$100.

George Shelton et ux to WestTex Advertising Co.; Lots 7 and 8, in Block 2, Hart-Costin Addition to Colorado City; \$100.00.

New Cars Registered:
V. V. Shropshire, Colorado, Plymouth Sedan.
J. W. Hill, Colorado, Studebaker Sedan.
F. L. Ellwood, Colorado, Studebaker Sedan.

Bryan Jordan, Colorado, Studebaker Coach.

A. A. A. Shorts
Texas farmers who took part in the 1937 AAA program practiced contour farming on around 1,380,000 acres and practiced strip cropping on 675,000 acres, prepared in large part under supervision of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service.

The government's wheat loan and export programs combined have increased the income of American wheat farmers at least 70 million dollars for the 1938-39 crop year, according to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

Range conservation and improvement practices were carried out on 37,455 ranches in 17 states—12,591 of which were in Texas—enlisted in the 1937 Range Conservation Program.

Participants in the 1937 AAA farm program applied forestry practices on nearly 89,000 acres. This included planting, maintaining and improving stands of trees. Any Texas farmer can earn \$7.50 an acre, within limits of his soil-building allowance, for planting forest trees.

Under the 1939 Crop Insurance Program, 163,000 wheat farmers—3,700 in Texas—insured a production of 70,000,000 bushels by paying approximately 7,000,000 bushels into the insurance reserve.

Conservation practices that improve conditions for native wildlife are being observed on more than 50,000 acres of privately owned land under the AAA program, according to R. M. Evans, AAA administrator.

Advertisements in today's news tell you how much foods, clothing and household needs will cost you before you go shopping.

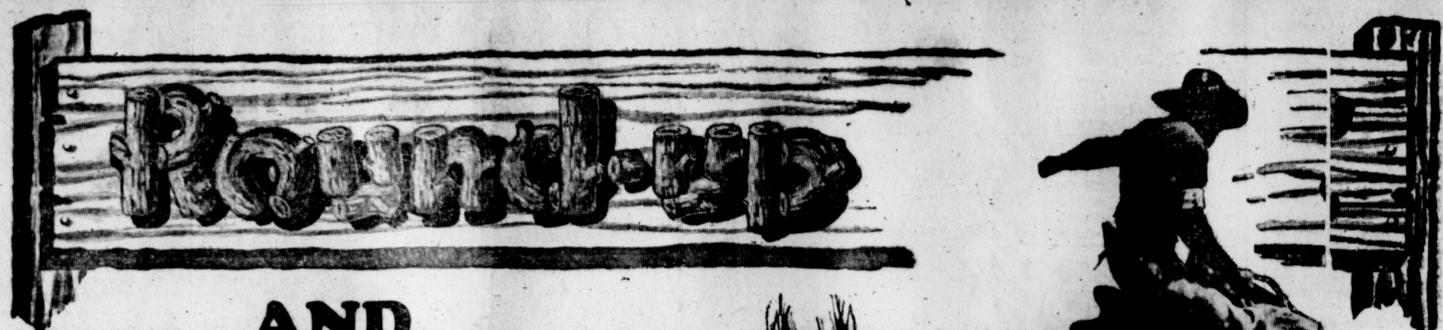
OFFICIAL RAINFALL TABLE FOR COLORADO													
Year—	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
1920	2.11	.49	.16	.42	7.04	5.66	.27	7.67	3.31	2.04	2.00	.27	32.01
1921	.26	.89	1.48	.42	.87	4.99	.48	1.09	2.27				12.81
1922	.73	.17	1.27	12.28	4.98	2.65	.14	.21		.81	1.61	.22	25.00
1923	.75	3.35	1.79	3.78	3.44	3.13	.13	1.70	2.15	5.32	1.62	1.05	28.61
1924	.89	.10	.60	.64	3.11	.74	1.26	3.25	4.52	2.63	.03	.54	19.51
1925	.31	.62	3.47	3.66	.81	1.78	1.79	3.65	2.49	.21			18.31
1926	1.06	.08	2.60	3.36	2.77	4.10	2.79	2.89	8.96	3.31	.67		36.05
1927	.54	1.23	.48	.79	.24	1.85	2.66	2.00	3.06	1.40			15.00
1928	.78	1.12	.57	.62	5.94	2.00	6.20	1.68	.77	1.38	.75	.17	21.96
1929	.54	.96	3.05	.69	3.98	.72	.58		4.52	3.76			18.70
1930	.10		1.95	1.06	3.76			1.77		1.38	1.63	1.78	16.43
1931	4.10	3.29	2.15	3.44	1.10	.51	.94	.54		6.70	1.34	1.74	25.31
1932	1.56	4.28		3.42	7.13	2.93	.88	8.98	4.61				38.69
1933						2.20		4.90	1.45	.30	.90	1.25	11.00
1934	.75		2.20					1.75	1.20		1.72		9.23
1935		1.37	.37	1.12	6.10	4.21	6.41	.91	3.96	1.00	1.81	1.15	28.98
1936			.31	1.00	2.78	.50	1.72		8.92	2.05		1.00	18.28
1937	2.25	.90	2.10	.15	3.38	.80	.57	.75	2.55	.87	1.35	.76	16.73
1938	2.25	3.26	2.20	1.03	1.23	3.29	3.54	.18	.75	1.46	1.86	.08	21.13
1939	2.50		1.60	.51	2.09	2.98	1.07	1.90					12.65

COTTON GINNED IN MITCHELL COUNTY PAST TEN YEARS										
Year	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938
No. of Bales	35462	15208	29734	50221	23500	12674	22634	16233	29665	22308

WHIPKEY PRINTING CO.
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HARDWARE, PAINT AND LUMBER
ZENITH RADIOS
BURTON

MEET ME AT THE FIFTH ANNUAL COLORADO CITY FRONTIER



AND RODEO 3 Big Days 3 and Nights 3



Colorado City, Texas

Thursday
Friday
Saturday

SEPT. 7-8-9

SQUARE DANCING
ON HORSE BACK

2:30 and 8:30 P. M.

PLENTY OF GOOD
GRAND STAND SEATS

RODEO CLOWNS, BRONC RIDING, BULL-
DOGGING, CALF ROPING, WILD MULE RACES,
STEER RIDING, WILD COW MILKING
OLD MAN'S CALF ROPING

SPECIAL FEATURE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
COW GIRL ROPING CONTEST
\$100.00 SADDLE — PLUS ENTRANCE FEE
FOR BEST TWO DAY AVERAGE

COW GIRL SPONSORS CONTEST
\$135.00 SPECIAL MADE SADDLE
FIRST PRIZE
PLUS SEVERAL ADDED PRIZES

\$2500 in Prizes

DAILY ENTRANCE FEE:	
Calf Roping	\$4
Bronc Riding	\$2
Wild Cow Milking .	\$4
Bulldogging	\$2
Steer Riding	\$2
WILD MULE RACE Each Performance	\$2
OLD MANS ROPING CONTEST One Performance	\$2
COW GIRLS ROPING CONTEST For Two Days	\$5

DAY MONEY					
CALF ROPING	\$50	\$30	\$20	\$10	\$5
WILD COW MILKING	\$50	\$30	\$20	\$10	\$5
BRONC RIDING	\$40	\$25	\$15	\$5	
BULLDOGGING	\$30	\$20	\$10		
STEER RIDING	\$30	\$20	\$10	\$5	
MITCHELL COUNTY CALF ROPING	THREE MONIES JACK POT				
OLD TIMERS CALF ROPING	THREE MONIES JACK POT				
WILD MULE RACE	-\$10 - \$7.50 Each Performance				

ADDED PRIZES
**FIVE \$100 SPECIAL
MADE SADDLES**

IN

CALF ROPING
MITCHELL COUNTY CALF ROPING
WILD COW MILKING
COW GIRLS ROPING CONTEST
COW GIRLS SPONSORS CONTEST
\$100 CASH IN BRONC RIDING
AND OTHER PRIZES

FAMOUS MOVIE STAR WILL APPEAR AT RODEO IN PERSON

General Admission **40c** Children **25c** Free Parking
Grandstand . 35c Under 12 On Rodeo Grounds

RODEO COMMITTEE: Pete Ainsworth, Gaston Brock, Jacks Powell, Irwin Terry, Earl Hammond, Dell Barber

Texas Game Department To Fight Salinity

AUSTIN.—The Game Department recently took steps on two fronts to combat deadly salinity in the upper Laguna Madre along the Texas Gulf Coast, which last year destroyed millions of fish in what is considered one of the greatest spawning grounds in the world. Advances reaching the department indicate fish by the thousands are again dying in the lagoon.

A. E. Wood, chairman of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, issued orders for the earliest possible dredging of an artificial pass through Padre Island at Murdock's Landing to allow Gulf waters to freshen the lagoon waters and also announced that bids had been received on a project to construct a bulkhead at Corpus Christi pass, recently reopened by the Commission's coastal dredge.

The dredging of the Murdock Landing Pass, long advocated by coastal sportsmen and other interested in protection of marine life, will be made possible by enactment by the recent Legislature of a law, sponsored by the Commission, which gives the Game department the right to condemn lands for construction of passes leading from one body of tidal water to another. While fish were being destroyed wholesale in the lagoon last year, Wood explained, the Commission was powerless to dredge the Murdock Landing pass because it could not secure the necessary easements on the required land. Some coastal sportsmen at that time even discussed the feasibility of dynamiting a channel through the island to save the fish.

Enactment of the recent law, Wood said, gave the Commission a free hand to remedy a situation that long has been the concern of Texans living on the coast.

The Commission's dredge, which recently completed the Corpus Christi pass and thus in some measure gave relief to the Laguna Madre situation, was thereafter moved to Cedar Bayou where a channel three miles long is now being opened. Wood today said the dredge would move to the Murdock Landing location and begin work as soon as possible. Earlier action toward dredging at Murdock Landing was impossible, because the commission first had to institute and complete condemnation proceedings. Meanwhile the dredge was ordered into action at Cedar Bayou because of a popular demand.

Wood said the department and interested citizens of Corpus Christi would cooperate in the bulkhead project at Corpus Christi Pass. It will cost \$7,800, of which the department will contribute \$5,000. Corpus Christi citizens, Wood said, had agreed to furnish the remainder. Wood said a contract for the bulkhead work was being drawn up by the Attorney General.

Purpose of the bulkhead is to keep sand from choking up the pass, which allows fresh Gulf waters to enter the northern portions of the upper Laguna Madre. Not enough fresh water gets into the lagoon from this source, however, Wood added, thus making the Murdock Landing pass an acute necessity.

The bulkhead is to be constructed of 2x12 crosscut sheet piling, and will extend 150 feet into the Gulf from the water's edge at zerotide and will extend 500 feet inland, Wood said. The Gulf portion of the bulkhead will be reinforced.

Wood said the measures now being taken to meet the emergency might fail to save the situation this year, but that they could not be attempted earlier because it was necessary to wait for the passage of needed legislation, in the case of the Murdock Landing pass, and because time was required to work up the bulkhead agreement with officials at Corpus Christi.

The Murdock Landing pass and other projects that might be completed this year would, however, be of great aid in preventing future loss of fish life in the lagoon, he said.

New Engine Installed At The Browning Gin

A new 210-horsepower Twin City engine has been installed at the Browning gin plant, according to J. T. Browning, owner, who has just moved here from Snyder, having bought the home formerly occupied by Mrs. R. H. Looney. Mrs. Browning is with him.

Mr. Browning announces that Vernon Ezell is his local manager and that Etta Mae Padgett is local bookkeeper. W. W. Wade, formerly with the Guitler gin at Westbrook for more than 10 years, is to be general bookkeeper and cotton salesman for the Browning gin here and the one in Snyder. Wade and his wife and two children are living here, occupying the Bernie Campbell place.

OES MEETING

Regular chapter meeting of the Eastern Star will be tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m., according to Mrs. John Colson, worthy matron.

IN MARSH HOME

Pat Gaines of Albuquerque, N. M., was a guest in the home of his sister, Mrs. T. M. Marsh, last Thursday night while enroute home after a business trip to Dallas.

New goods arriving. Come see us. Neal Mills.

LORAINNE NEWS

MRS. H. P. DAY, Editor

Mrs. Day is also authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions for the Colorado Record and to transact other business for Whippley Printing Company. See her and take your county paper.

CC ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

In the meeting of the chamber of commerce Monday night the organization elected Dr. Bruce Johnson as president and Glen Coon as secretary to succeed Rev. M. H. Godfrey and Harold Martin.

The body endorsed the cheese and locker plant and pledged themselves to take various amounts of preferred stock up to \$50.

The body also voted in favor of the board of trustees of the Loraine public schools of going ahead with their building program for a gymnasium for Loraine.

Regular meeting time for the chamber of commerce was set for the first Monday night in each month.

SS CLASS ENTERTAINS

The Young Married ladies Sunday school class and teacher Mrs. D. W. Haralson of the Baptist church had a chicken and steak barbecue last Thursday evening for their husbands and children.

Everyone gathered at the basement and went from there to the Colorado park where they barbecued the chickens and steak. There were pickles, bread, tomatoes, potato chips and ice tea.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Miss Patsy Ruth Green celebrated her sixth birthday in her home Tuesday afternoon with her sisters Joy and Eleanor as hostesses. Games were played and all reported a grand time.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served to: Mattie Ewell and Charles Lee Griffin, Janice Stewart, Norma Jan Snyder, Dorothy Duke, Jeanine Day, Edward and LaJoyce Beatty, Betty Ann Shewbert, Patsy and Peggy Beatty, Jeannine and Don Martin, and Vida Mary Henley.

LEAGUE ENTERTAINS

The Epworth League entertained the college students who are home for their vacation with a kid party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowner and Miss Annie Jarratt Monday night. All came dressed as Eids and were called the nicknames they went by in high school days.

Prizes were given to Royce Mathon as being dressed as the most kiddish boy there and to Edwin Hallmark and Lloyd Betty twin boys. Garland Faulkenberry was voted as the best looking kid there. Douglas Taylor was voted as the "Baby Face." In the girls contest, Jo Stewart was voted as being the most kiddish child there and Mrs. Arnold as the cutest child. Maxine and Lonice Land were the twin girls. Refreshments of apples and suckers were served to climax the party.

417 BALES GINNED TO DATE

A report from the four gins at Loraine early Wednesday showed a total of 417 bales of cotton ginned for this season so far. The farmers are gathering their crops rapidly and expect

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blakeley of Grand Saline, Texas, spent Sunday and Monday in Loraine visiting friends and relatives.

Wayne Griffin spent a few days last week visiting relatives in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Varnell Templeton left Saturday for Dublin where they will make their home.

Mrs. Ada Pierce and son and wife of Colorado City were Big Spring visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gage of Lawton, Okla., visited her father, C. M. Thompson Sunday.

Mrs. Willie Mae Thompson returned to her school at Kermit Sunday after spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Smith.

Mrs. A. B. Smith arrived home from Trinidad Sunday where she has been visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Thompson of Dublin visited his father, C. M. Thompson Tuesday. They were enroute to Westbrook to visit relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Templeton of Dublin are spending the week in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oden Griffin.

Mrs. Pruda Smith of Abilene is visiting in the home of Mrs. Dottie Marshall.

Mrs. J. P. French of Midland is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Rinker this week.

Mrs. Dottie Marshall will leave Thursday for Abilene and Cisco, where she will spend a week visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Thomas Riden has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. F. Riden at Crane for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffin visited Grady Ezell in the Colorado hospital Friday. Mr. Ezell received a badly cut hand at the gin.

Princess Martin of Colorado City is visiting Miss Lillian Hendrick this week.

Miss Lillian Hendrick arrived home from Houston Saturday to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hendrick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith visited in Baird Wednesday.

Florence Pirtle of Paint Rock is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. W. Caswell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Simmons arrived home from San Augustine where they have spent the summer.

H. L. Hart of Midland and L. K. Hart of Slaton are visiting their brother, Watt Hart and other relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Music of Monument, N. M., visited his cousin, D. Finch and family Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Nannie returned to their home Sunday after a two weeks vacation trip to the South Plains visiting their grandson, J. B.

DR. JOHNSON HOSPITAL NOTES

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Poe Burleson has been suffering with an attack of appendicitis, is much improved.

Mrs. Tom Scown is suffering an attack of appendicitis.

Bob Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Price is sick of tonsillitis.

Mrs. Earl Murphy and Raymond Price had tonsils removed Friday.

K. L. Taylor and Forest Porter had tonsils removed Saturday.

Mrs. Homer Hart is on the sick list this week.

James Hall of Coahoma is a medical patient.

Alfred and Raymond Hackfeld and Edgar Bauman had tonsils removed Monday.

Mrs. Brit Swafford suffered an attack of appendicitis last week.

Ray Finch had tonsils and adenoids removed Tuesday.

B. R. Sanchez received minor surgery at the hospital Monday.

Sam Jackson of Abilene received minor surgery Tuesday.

Thelma Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Saunders, who suffered infantile paralysis a few weeks ago is now clear of fever, although she is still unable to move her right foot she is much improved.

Annual Encampment Of HD Clubs Held Wednesday, Thursday

By Reporter

Annual encampment of Mitchell County Home Demonstration clubs was held at the Colorado country club last Wednesday and Thursday.

Represented at the encampment on opening night were Fairview, Iatan-Carr, and McKenzie clubs.

After a lawn supper, the first evening was spent playing recreational games, singing songs, and eating watermelons. Mrs. James Herington of Colorado City was a guest.

An additional club, Hyman, was represented at Friday sessions, members being present 100 per cent. Mrs. F. L. Eikenberg presided. Vara Crippen, county home demonstration agent, led singing. Stunts were presented as follows: McKenzie club, a boxing match; Hyman, "Seeing Nellie Home"; Fairview, "Old Lady Went to Market"; Iatan-Carr, "Famous for Jumping."

Mrs. Harry Hyman made a short talk. Frame garden discussions were given by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Shuster, and Mrs. Carl Lowry of the Hyman club; Mrs. Snowden and Mrs. Andrews of the McKenzie club; Mrs. Eikenberg of the Iatan-Carr club, and Miss Crippen.

A beauty demonstration was given by Mrs. Jones following luncheon. Election of delegates to the Short course was held before the meeting closed, those elected being Mrs. Claude Willis, Mrs. Eikenberg, and Mrs. Stubblefield.

Pleasant Ridge News

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haggerton were dinner guests in the Max Hallman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Claxton visited in the home of Mrs. Claxton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Akens, who live near Bauman.

Sunday visitors in the Roy Haggerton home were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Claxton, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Claxton, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Claxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haggerton attended the school opening at Pylon Monday. People are busy gathering their crops.

Mr. Clarence Alford visited in the Max Hallman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Meadows are still visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haggerton.

MOVED HOME

Mrs. John Miller and infant daughter, Barbara Kay, were moved home from a Snyder hospital Monday. The daughter was born Sunday, August 27, weighing six pounds and four ounces.

New costume suits, dresses, purses, and etc. Neal Mills.

CHURCHES

NOTICE W.O.W. The big district get-together meeting is to be held in Colorado on Sept. 12. Let's have a good attendance.

J. R. SMITH, P. S.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school 9:45. Morning worship 11:00. Evening service 8:00.

The pastor will preach at both services. A hearty welcome awaits you.

A. L. HALEY, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45—Sunday school. 11 o'clock—Morning sermon. 7:15—B.T.U. 8:15—Evening sermon.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. J. F. Morris, patient for major surgery on Aug. 25, went home Sunday.

Her throat parched by flames which she inhaled when an oil stove exploded, Gladys Shepherd of Vincent was given treatment for several hours at the hospital last Thursday.

Sheriff Dick Gregory, a medical patient in the hospital since Aug. 14, continues to improve satisfactorily.

Condition of Hardison Almond, who suffered head and internal injuries in a car mishap three weeks ago, is reported much better.

Grady Ezell, who lives on Route 1, suffered the loss of the middle finger on his right hand and the mangling of other fingers and his arm when his hand was caught in a seed dispenser at a local gin last Saturday morning. He is still in the hospital, where efforts are being made to save the remaining fingers.

His brother, Chas. B. Ezell, is in the hospital for medical treatment, having been admitted Tuesday.

Mylene Donaldson of Westbrook, who underwent an appendectomy on Aug. 31, is recovering satisfactorily.

Alta Jean Arnold, 13, daughter of Mrs. Lloyd Phelan of Silver, was in the hospital from Sunday until Tuesday for treatment of a stone bruise on her shin.

E. T. Carter, whose arm was badly broken when his car was sidwiped near Coahoma Sunday night, was a patient in the hospital Sunday night and was sent on to a bone specialist in Abilene Monday morning.

Jack Earp, Colorado City fireman, was given treatment in the hospital Sunday afternoon for toe cuts suffered while fighting the lumber yard fire.

Mrs. N. N. Franco, a Mexican child, was given surgery following umbilical hernia on Aug. 24 and was dismissed Wednesday.

A baby was born to Mrs. Maria Anaya, also a Mexican, at the hospital Sunday morning.

Fish A Brain Food

Just A Superstition Fair Exhibit Shows

NEW YORK—In this enlightened age people laugh at the superstitions of their grandmothers and grandfathers.

Nowhere is this more evident than in the Maze of Superstition in the Hall of Medicine and Public Health at the New York World's Fair 1939.

This exposition of the whimsical medical beliefs that have been exploded by modern scientific research is daily drawing thousands of Fair visitors, and they are all highly amused at the fantastic superstitions which served as curative and preventative medicine in a less enlightened day.

There is, for example, a model of a hand covered with toads to explode the popular belief that toads cause warts. Some of the truths which the show preaches include:

Fish is not brain food. Scaring is no cure for hiccoughs. Cobwebs are germ traps and will not heal wounds.

An amber necklace will not cure goitre. Inhaling camphor will not prevent disease.

Eating ground glass will not cure tapeworm, but it will ruin the lining of the digestive tract.

Carrying a rabbit's foot or an old potato will not cure or prevent rheumatism.

Wearing red clothes is no substitute for vaccination for smallpox.

The superstition that the color red was a cure for smallpox was one to which Francis I, Emperor of Germany, clung until his death from the dread scourge. That was, of course, before Pasteur's vaccine was discovered.

The death of Francis I is depicted in life size as one of the features of the Maze of Superstition. Clad entirely in red, the emperor is shown lying in a red bed, beneath red coverlets in a room, the walls and every article of furniture of which are red.

Some rare bargains in spring dresses. Some of these are crepes that can be worn all winter. Just half the original price. Neal Mills.

Advertisement for Penney's Fall Shoe Savings. Features various styles of shoes like Monk Straps, Oxfords, Canvas Shoes, and Boots with prices and descriptions.

Wholesale and Retail MUFFLERS AND TAIL PIPES FOR ALL POPULAR CARS. HERRINGTON AUTO PARTS FOR QUALITY PARTS.

CAN'T SLEEP? — THEN INSULATE INSULATE YOUR ATTIC For Year Round Comfort. Consult us on your repair jobs. ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. Joe. B. Wright, Mgr. Colorado City, Texas

THE PERFECT PEN FOR THE STUDENT—AND EVERYONE. 59c Fri. & Sat. Only 59c THIS CERTIFICATE IS WORTH \$4.41. W. L. DOSS DRUG STORE

Final Touches Put On Plans To Entertain Roundup Sponsors As Entries Reach 16. Lagoon Show Five-Star Hit Of N. Y. Fair. Over 50 Here For Royal Arch Masons Meeting Wednesday. Over 100 Hear Judge Mauzey At Picnic.

Final Touches Put On Plans To Entertain Roundup Sponsors As Entries Reach 16. Lagoon Show Five-Star Hit Of N. Y. Fair. Over 50 Here For Royal Arch Masons Meeting Wednesday. Over 100 Hear Judge Mauzey At Picnic.

Back to School

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Shop early while our stock is large and complete

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK END

- OJ's BEAUTY LOTION . 68c**
- FACE POWDER** all 51 sizes **88c**
- Chamberlain's Lotions** 51 size **88c**
- MINERAL OIL, 50c size . 38c**
- Milk of Magnesia, 50c size 38c**
- LADIES' HOSE good ones 49c**

CITY DRUG STORE

PRESCRIPTIONS



LOCAL NOTES

TO CASA MANANA
Lottie and Pauline Pritchett and Mrs. Frances Gunn attended Casa Manan in Fort Worth during the week-end.



Say Folks: Hot biscuits are being served every morning at the Round Top Cafe and that good old Folgers Coffee.

LUNCHES, T-BONE, ALSO SHORT ORDERS
Appreciate Your Patronage
J. A. CONTELLA

ARE YOU FULLY INSURED?
Ask yourself this question and consult the

JOHN V. SHROPSHIRE INSURANCE AGENCY
for all kinds of insurance except life
Office over W. L. Doss Drug Store
Phone 344

Free With School Supplies

Free with each 10c in School Supplies, a good Pencil with metal cap and rubber.

Free with 25c in School Supplies, your choice of a box of Gummed Reinforcements or box of Gem Paper Clips.

SPECIAL—Stafford's Ink—4c bottle

J. RIORDAN COMPANY
PHILCO STORE

THEIR NAMES IN THE PAPERS

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

Miss Amelia Black of Colorado City is visiting this week with Misses Jean and Lucille Ayres.—Coleman Democrat-Voice.

Mrs. J. H. Farrar and Peggy Ann Long of Colorado City and Mrs. Pope Swann and daughter Evelyn of Snyder were guests over the week-end in the Fred Farrar home.—Seminole Sentinel.

Visiting Mrs. J. E. Riddle the past two weeks has been Mrs. Lowe Erwin of Colorado City.—Abilene Reporter-News.

WILL ATTEND TECH

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Lee are both to attend Texas Tech at Lubbock this coming year. They will go to Lubbock just as soon as Mrs. Lee, the former Armoria Whitmore, returns from Indiana, where she went Saturday night to join her grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Irwin, and her aunt, Mrs. Arlie Taylor.

VISIT FORD MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Merritt had as guests Saturday night Mrs. Merritt's aunt, Mrs. Kate Lee, and daughter, Dorothy, of Dallas, and her brother, Murray Sanders, and his wife of Blossom. The group was enroute to Carlsbad Caverns.

MUMPSY WALLACE HOME

Mumpsy Wallace is at home this week, while Mrs. Wallace is spending the week with her mother in Sterling City. The Wallaces returned last week from a vacation trip to points west, and then went on to Brady for the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carruthers. Mrs. Wallace stayed in Sterling City as they came home.

IN LAY POWELL HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tippett of Hobart, Oklahoma, visited Mrs. Tippett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lay Powell, from Friday until Monday. The Powells are planning on having as Frontier Roundup guests Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Coulter of Waxahatchie and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Erwin of Stanton.

SCOGGINS IN NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Scoggin, former Colorado Cityans living in Oklahoma City, are now located in their new two-story brick home in a new residential addition. Mrs. Scoggin is the former Irene Powell of Colorado City.

RETURNS FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Petricek have returned from a vacation visit with Mr. Petricek's relatives in Oklahoma City and McAllister, Oklahoma.

ROUNDUP GUEST

Mrs. J. Roy Bonner of Trent, the former Zella Williams of Colorado City, is to be the guest of Mrs. W. C. Davis during the Roundup.

IN LACEY HOME

Robert Lacey had as guest all last week his cousin, John Lindley of Dallas, who left Saturday.

HERE FROM CRANE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hamblett and sons of Crane City were week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. Hamblett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McMurry.

ROBT. LACEY TO LUBBOCK

Robert Lacey has gone to Lubbock, where he has full-time employment at a service station until Texas Tech opens, and after that will work at nights and attend Tech.

HERE FROM FORT WORTH

Mrs. Carl Moore of Fort Worth and her son Paul are here visiting friends, with headquarters at the home of Mrs. Moore's daughter, Mrs. Joe Goodlett of Dunn.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The Legion auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. New officers, headed by Mrs. A. F. King as president, will be installed.

BORN AT SNYDER

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller of Colorado City at Snyder on Sunday (Aug. 27).—Scurry County Times.

LEAVES FOR JOB

Robert Dolman left Monday for Rio Grande City, where he has taken a job with the International Boundary commission.

MRS. WATSON HOME

Mrs. John E. Watson returned home Friday after having taken a special course of study at Howard Payne college, Brownwood, during recent weeks.

O. M. MITCHELL HERE

O. M. Mitchell, former Colorado Cityan, was a visitor here from Thursday until Sunday, being enroute to his home in Aberdeen, Miss., after a trip to Roswell, N. M. He had two nephews with him, Roy Mitchell of Arkadelphia, Ar., and Lee Mitchell of Aberdeen, Miss.

Trained Fleas With Marine Show



That fleas can be trained to kick footballs, walk the tight-rope, ride bicycles, and even

dance the hula, sounds unbelievable, yet Pro. John Lynch, has spent his lifetime studying the tiny insects and today is ringmaster to a troupe of trained fleas that present a veritable three ring circus. The flea circus is one of many unusual attractions with the Mammoth Marine Hippodrome Show Train, coming to Colorado City for one day, only, Wednesday, Sept. 13th at the T. and P. depot. Performances are given from noon until 11 p.m. and admissions are 10 cents.

Baptists To Attend Annual Association Meeting In Snyder

Several members of First Baptist church will be in Snyder Thursday and Friday for the annual meeting of the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist association.

As associational W. M. U. president, Mrs. A. L. Whipkey will have a leading part on the convention program. Mrs. Ray Richardson will report as corresponding secretary-treasurer of the associational body.

Other reports by local women will be by Mrs. D. S. Phenix on Christian education and by Mrs. J. G. Smith as historian. Delegation from the local church will be headed by Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson.

A. V. Milsap Is Curtis Store's Market Man

A. V. Milsap of Snyder began work this week as market man at the Curtis Food store on West Second street. Milsap will move his wife and three children to Colorado City as soon as he locates living quarters.

HERE DURING ILLNESS

Among guests in the Floyd Shepherd home here during the illness and at the death of Mrs. Shepherd's mother, Mrs. Eulalee Allen, included Jim Dixon, Floyd Joe Dixon, Bob Dixon, Mrs. Lula King, Mrs. Stella Phoenix, Ray Durham, Mann Durham, Jim Durham, and Mrs. Maymie Green, all of Jacksboro.

TO CASA MANANA

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Pritchard and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Richardson were in Fort Worth from Friday until Sunday. They attended Casa Manana.

WINN RANCH GUESTS

Guests of the Everett Winns and Mrs. J. D. Wulfjen at the Winn ranch Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Murphy of Hermleigh.

PEARL TRAYLOR HERE

Pearl Traylor, principal of the primary school, arrived Sunday night from Santa Anna to prepare for school opening Sept. 11. She is staying in the Boyd Dozier home.

ATTENDS REUNION

Mrs. Fred Gultar of Colorado City was among those listed as having attended the annual reunion of the Woodard-White families at the city park in Roscoe recently.

GURNEYS TO REUNION

Mrs. Martin Gurney and daughters of Colorado City were listed among those attending a reunion of descendants of the Elliott family of Moran in Sweetwater early last week.

FORMER RESIDENTS HERE

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell and daughter, Lillian Louise, of Seguin visited friends here Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Campbell will be remembered as Lillian Lyles Bailey.

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sherman of Colorado City are the parents of a son, Harvey Morris, born here Aug. 27.—Roscoe Times.

HAVE ALPINE TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ratliff and sons spent the Labor day week-end in Alpine, where Mrs. Ratliff formerly lived. They visited, McDonald observatory while away.

HERE FROM LORAIN

Mrs. Olan Mayse and son, Doyle, of Loraine, were business visitors in the city Monday.

LAST 2 DAYS
SAFEWAY'S Canned Foods SALE

Texas Famous Field
Corn 2 No. 2 cans **15c**
Safeway
Butter pound **25c**
Kitchen Craft
Flour 24 pound bag **69c**
48 pound bag **\$1.29**
Crystal White
SOAP
6 large bars **19c**
Ivory Guest bar **5c**
Lipton's 1/4 lb. pkg. **19c**
White King Soap **6c**
C. H. B. 14 oz. bottle **15c**
Sleepy Hollow, pt. **17c**
Crisco 3 lb. tin **49c**
Ivory med. bar **6c**
Windex 6 oz. bottle **17c**
Mammy Lou Meal 20 pound bag **45c**
White King Soap Toilet, bar **5c**
Oat-meal, lb. **10c**

Harvest Blossom
Flour, 48 pound-bag . . . \$1.09
Vanilla
Wafers, 1 lb. cello bag . . . 10c
Airway
Coffee, 2 pounds . . . 25c
Durkee's
Black Pepper, 4 oz. pkg. . . . 7c
Texas Maid
Shortening, 4 lb. ctn. 33c 8 lb. ctn. 65c

Meats		Fruits and Vegetables	
Dry Salt		California, Flavor Sealed	
Bacon pound	10c	Grapes Tokays, 2 pounds . . .	15c
Pork		Seedless, pound . . .	6c
Sausage pound	12 1/2c	Tomatoes 2 pounds	15c
Seven Cuts		Yams Fancy Texas 3 pounds	10c
Beef Steak pound	15c	Missouri Jonathan	
Dressed and Drawn		Apples dozen	15c
Fryers each	35c	Sunkist, 432 size	
Chuck Cuts		Lemons Full of Juice dozen	19c
Beef Roast pound	15c	Fresh Tender	
Safeway Maximum		Green Beans pound	5c
Sliced Bacon pound	25c	Fancy Burbank	
Bologna Sliced or Piece pound	10c	Potatoes 10 pounds	29c
		Colorado	
		Carrots 3 bunches	10c

SAFEWAY

Colorado City Frontier Roundup Started As Oldtimers' Homecoming, Has Grown To Major Celebration

What was merely an annual homecoming for Mitchell county oldtimers a few years ago has grown to be one of West Texas' most colorful and successful celebrations, the Colorado City Frontier Roundup which will open Thursday noon and last through Saturday.

In addition to the homecoming and pioneer events which gave it origin, the Roundup now includes a parade combining pageantry with commercial progress, six fast rodeo performances offering over \$2,500 in cash prizes, and an Indian Pageant which is fast becoming traditional.

Incorporation of the Colorado City Frontier Roundup association was accomplished in August, 1938, through efforts of the Colorado City chamber of commerce. Construction of a modern rodeo plant on 20 acres donated by the city and located east of Ruddick park was the first major task of the association.

So successful was the rodeo division of the celebration last September that the seating capacity of the plant has been doubled for the 1939 celebration. Addition of 1,500 seats and of a livestock pavilion which was built early this year has raised the valuation of the plant to around \$20,000.

Otto F. Jones, manager of the Runderbrook ranch, heads the Frontier Roundup association, having been elected following the death in December of the first president, Earl H. Gunn. Sam Wulfjen is vice-president. Earl Hammond is secretary-treasurer, with Harold Bennett as assistant. Directors are Jones, Wulfjen, Hammond, Chas. C. Thompson, Irwin Terry, P. K. Mackey, and Jack Richardson.



OTTO JONES
Roundup President



SAM WULFJEN
Roundup Vice-President



EARL HAMMOND
Secretary-Treasurer Roundup Association

Lee Carters Going To Furniture Market

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter and daughter, Gwendolyn, of the Lee Carter Furniture store plan to leave Thursday night for Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin and other points to select new stock for their store. The store has recently been improved by the repainting of ceilings, walls, and all interior wood-work.

They're Arena Directors



PETE AINSWORTH



GASTON BROCK



JENKS POWELL



DELL BARBER

These four men were named some time ago as arena directors for the Colorado City Fron-

tier Roundup rodeo. Ainsworth is director, with the others as his assistants.

'Freighting' Days Of Late John D. Smith Recalled By Daughter At Roundup Time

As Frontier Roundup time arrives with its revival of pioneer memories, Mrs. J. F. Jones of Colorado City recalls that her father, the late John D. Smith, helped haul material for the construction of the Texas & Pacific railroad through this part of West Texas back in 1880-81.

When the railroad was built as far as Midland, Smith stopped hauling for the T. & P. out of Colorado City and went back to Abilene, where he freighted from Abilene to San Angelo until 1887. In that year he and his wife moved back here and freighted to Plains and New Mexico points, also to Devil's river points, for about two years.

While Smith was gone on his long freighting trips, Mrs. Smith held down a claim in what is now Runnels county, then part of Sterling county. Mrs. Jones recalls hearing her father tell about hauling wool for the Brennan brothers down on the Concho to the wool warehouse then maintained here by Coleman & Shearer.

Among men who were freighting with Colorado City as headquarters

in those days were Sam Perry, who now lives at Muleshoe; Lee Fountain, Joe Simmons, Chas. Scuddy, John Cope, and others.

When Mr. Smith finally quit freighting he joined Mrs. Smith on their ranch in Runnels county for a time, then moved to Jack county in 1894. Later they moved back to the old place in Runnels county, where Mr. Smith died in 1898.

His wife is still living. In 1903 she married J. S. Cotton of Runnels county. Later they moved to Sterling county, where Mr. Cotton died in 1927. Mrs. Cotton calls Sterling City home.

RETURN FROM THE PLAINS

Mrs. John Doss, Nancy Price, and Mabel Smith returned Saturday after a three-day visit on the Plains. Mrs. Nancy visited a friend in Ralls. Mrs. Doss visited in the Dunbar home in Lubbock, while Miss Smith was the guest of Mrs. J. E. McCleary, a former Colorado Citian, also of Lubbock.

Berry-Fee To Be Able To Care For All Orders Soon

Hardware Store To Be Headquarters Until Yard Is Rebuilt; Fee Expresses Thanks

The statement that Berry-Fee Lumber company will be able to care for all orders within the next week or ten days and that the lumber yard which was completely destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon will be rebuilt as soon as possible was made Tuesday by R. F. Fee, manager and partnership owner.

Fee said that he will maintain headquarters for his lumber business at the Berry-Fee Hardware store until the lumber yard can be rebuilt.

He also praised the work done by Colorado City firemen in fighting the fire Sunday and said that he wished to publicly express his appreciation for the fire department and for the sympathy and cooperation extended by friends and business associates in his loss.

"The fireboys did a swell job," Fee said. "Nothing could have saved my lumber yard because the fire was too far gone when discovered, and the fire department deserves high praise for confining the flames to the lumber yard with other buildings so close by and with the wind so high."

Unusual Exhibit Coming To Colorado City Sept. 13th

Heralded as the greatest educational exhibit of all time, the Mammoth Marine Hippodrome, will appear here in Colorado City for one day, Wednesday, Sept. 13th. "Colossus" a 68 ton sea monster, over 55 feet long, is one of the feature attractions. This monster of the deep has created a furor throughout the United States and Canada, where it has been exhibited.

Accompanying the exhibit are numerous veterans of many years experience in the shaling business, including Captain David Barnett, who has spent the last 40 years sailing the "seven seas," whose lectures furnish one of the highlights of the exhibit.

Another outstanding attraction with the exhibit is "Sea-Tiny," the living mermaid, known the world over as nature's strangest living enigma. "Sea-Tiny" has become a mecca of interest for scientists and a puzzle for doctors. Other interesting attractions include little penguins from the Byrd's south pole expedition, Freida "Fushnik," 17-year-old child marvel, Prof. John Lynch and his London Flea Circus, John Sales, the original "Pop-eye" the sailor, the headless girl, and 100 other strange oddities.

From the time you enter the exhibi-

tion train until you leave, you will be thrilled, startled and amazed at the many unbelievable sights on display.

The exhibit, on a specially constructed railroad train will be located on a side track near the T. & P. depot and will be open to the public from noon until 11 p.m. daily. Admissions ten cents.

Mrs. J. H. Guitar and children, Don and Sara, returned last week after a visit in Mississippi.

HERE FROM TAHOKA

Mr. and Mrs. Broadway Browning of Tahoka visited in the P. E. Harkins and Chas. Taylor, Jr. homes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Jones of Tahoka were also guests of the Taylors.

WORRELLS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Worrell and sons returned Monday night after a trip to El Paso, Ruidoso, and other points.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. R. J. Wallace and Mrs. Paul Teas returned home last Friday after having spent the week visiting the Fred Browns in Mineral Wells and Mrs. D. H. Snyder, Sr. in Fort Worth. They attended Casa Manana.

TO CASA MANANA

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shropshire attended Casa Manan in Fort Worth during the week-end.

BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THIS—

That you'll be surprised at the good looks of even your oldest suit when we're through cleaning it..

TRY IT!

Phone 381 FOR SERVICE

PICK-UP SERVICE

Pond & Merritt
Dry Cleaners Phone 381

A SHIRT PROFESSIONALLY LAUNDERED FOR ONLY

10c

When Sent With Any Family Bundle

ROUGH DRY, lb. . . . 7c
FLAT WORK, lb. . . . 7c
THRIFTY, lb. . . . 6c
DAMP WASH, lb. . . . 4c

Colorado Steam Laundry

Telephone 255 J. Ralph Lee
HOME IS NO PLACE FOR THE FAMILY WASH

STOCK-UP Before School Opens at PIGGLY WIGGLY

With the start of school mothers must be prepared for quick service of nourishing lunches for afterschool snacks . . . for packed lunches . . . in addition to heartier breakfasts and dinners! Come in and stock up at the before-school low prices.

PEANUT BUTTER Plymouth pints . . .15
quarts . . .25

LUX FLAKES
CUTS DOWN STOCKING RUNS SAVES ELASTICITY
large .24 med. .10

LIFEBUOY
FOR "B.O." PROMOTES HEALTH
3 bars . . .20

RINSO
WASHES CLOTHES SPARKLING WHITE
large .22 med. .09

LUX SOAP
ACTIVE LATHER FOR COMPLEXION AND BATH
3 bars . . .20

SPRY Shortening Triple Creamed
1 lb. . . .23
3 lbs. . . .57
6 lbs. . . . \$1.10

CRACKERS, Sunray, 2 pound box . . .15
POTTED MEAT, Cudahy's, 3 cans . . .10
VIENNA SAUSAGE, Cudahy's, 2 cans . . .15
PORK & BEANS, 1 pound can05
TOMATOES, hand packed, 2 No. 2 cans . .15
CORN, Primrose, 2 No. 2 cans25
PICKLES, sour or dill, quarts15
PEAS, Mission, 2 No. 2 cans25
MUSTARD, Blended, full quarts10

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

BANANAS, nice golden ripe, dozen . . .15
GRAPES, seedless, lb. .05—Tokays, lb. .07½
BEANS, crisp, green, pound07
CARROTS, 3 bunches for10



Plymouth SALAD DRESSING quart jar .25

Piggy Wiggly BEVERAGES Root Beer, Lemon, Strawberry, Orange and Grape Sodas, Ginger Ale and Lime Rickey 24 oz. bottle .10

TEA Piggy Wiggly Ice Tea Blend ½ pound .23

COFFEE Piggy Wiggly makes a good ice drink pound .22



Piggy Wiggly SALAD DRESSING quart jar .34

BEEF and PORK Round-Up Sale

BACON Wilson's Certified pound .29 **BACON** Faultless pound .20
Lunch Meats assorted pound .25 **Lamb Chops** Armour's, Star, lb. .29
STEAK Loin pound .25 **Beef Roast** Choice Seven pound .16

Visit Our Delicaessen Two Telephones—498—499

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Plainview Child Second Infantile Paralysis Victim

Infantile paralysis claimed its second Mitchell county victim within a week's time when Claudine Pae Shurtleff, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shurtleff of the Plainview section south of Colorado City, succumbed to the disease shortly after noon Saturday.

The child died in Big Spring, where she had been rushed Friday afternoon for medical treatment after having become ill on Thursday. She underwent surgery for a ruptured appendix in a Big Spring hospital last May and spent several weeks in the hospital, having been home only about a month when stricken with infantile paralysis.

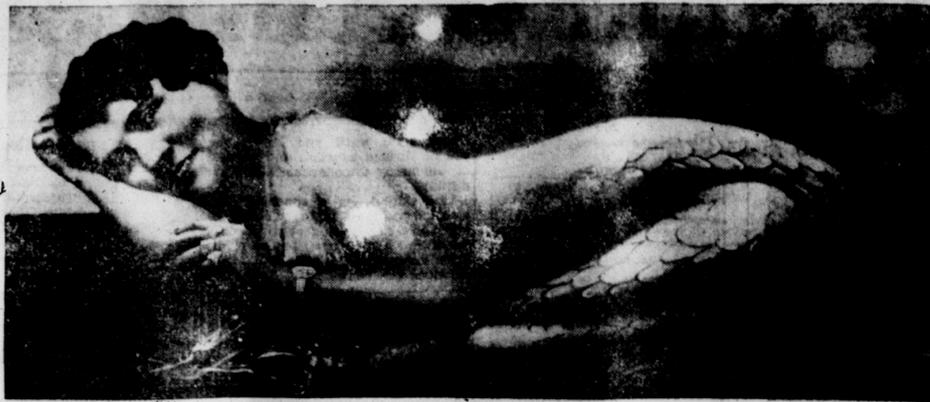
Claudine Pae was born Feb. 14, 1936. Funeral services were held at the graveside in the Colorado City cemetery at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon with Rev. T. A. Patterson of First Baptist church officiating. Uncles were pallbearers.

Survivors are the parents, Mrs. Shurtleff being the former Cleo Redwine; two brothers, Chas. Lewis, eight months, and Wilborn, two years; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. O. O. Shurtleff of Plainview, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Redwine, also of Plainview. Kiker & Son had charge of arrangements.

VISIT IN EAST TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tunnell returned last week after a vacation trip to East Texas, where they attended the homecoming at Mr. Tunnell's old home, Tunnell's Chapel, Van Zandt county. They were joined in weatherford by their daughter, Mrs. E. B. Burns, and her husband. An uncle of Mr. Tunnell's, Riley Tunnell of Los Angeles, Calif., accompanied them to the reunion.

Did You Ever See A Mermaid?



Serpentina, shown above is the amazing mermaid with the Mammoth Marine Hippodrome Show Train, coming to Colorado City for a one day engagement, Wednesday, Sept. 13th, on the railroad siding near the T. and P. depot.

The mermaid is one of 101 unusual attractions with the huge exhibition train which includes a 68-ton whale, killer shark, giant octopus, a trained flea circus, a complete monkey and penguin village and a host of others.

Performances will be given from noon to 11 p.m. and admissions are 10 cents.

Livery Stables, Saloons, General Stores, Land Companies All Characteristic Business Establishments Of Infant Colorado City

Livery stables, general stores, saloons, land companies—these were among the characteristic business establishments of the Colorado City of the early 'eighties, according to advertisements found in newspapers published during those infant but booming days.

Only a few of the oldtimers attending the fifth annual Colorado City Frontier Roundup this week will be able to recall these things firsthand, but memories have been handed down to children and grandchildren in faithful detail.

A typical advertisement was that of John Good, described as "well known on the Texas Frontier," featuring "hotel, livery stable, and saloon" on Oak street.

Queer combinations of trade were to be found in many instances. For instance, C. N. Hickerson & Son, located "on the public square," advertised thus: "Carpenters and Undertakers—Sheep Dipping Vats and Boilers Made on Short Notice."

In 1883 The Colorado National bank had for president A. W. Dunn, who established the first business office in Colorado City in 1881. The vice-president was J. W. Coleman, stockman who also came here in 1881.

Clay M. Mann was a director. Mann had been in the cattle business in this section for more than a decade before Colorado City was born, according to history. For years he had headquarters at Colorado Post, an old military post in what is now known as Coleman county. He had a reputation for fighting the Comanche Indians.

Cashier of the bank was W. F. Hendrix, who in 1883 had been here about a year. He was a stockholder in the bank, as were "the Peacock brothers," described as stockmen interested in large cattle companies operating on the Colorado and Pecos rivers and in Old and New Mexico.

Other stockholders living here were W. H. Snyder and H. R. Solomon. Stockholders not living here were W. H. Willis of Galveston and A. F. Davis of Fayette, Mo. Most of the men interested in the bank were also interested in large cattle companies operating over this area.

In 1883 the firm of Dunn, Coleman & Company, Colorado City's first business concern, had been succeeded by Burns, Walker & Co., the latter firm including E. M. Burns, J. A. Walker, A. W. Dunn, Z. T. Williams, and J. A. Peacock.

The Abilene Reporter advertised in an 1883 newspaper, pointing out that Abilene had been founded on March 15, 1881, and 28 months later had a population of nearly 3,000.

Farming 'On The Level' Is Paying Proposition

It pays to be "on the level" with your farming as well as in relations with your fellow man, declares Firestone, an engineer with the Soil Conservation Service at Lamesa. Contour farming, planting crops on the level across the slopes, is one of the best methods of conserving soil and water and of insuring good crop production.

When tillage operations are on the contour or level, every row becomes a miniature terrace and every tool mark a contour furrow. In periods of rainfall, the soil has a chance to soak up all the water it can hold before any runs off. If contour tillage and strip cropping will not hold the water that falls, broad base level terraces should be constructed to prevent gully erosion and to conserve water that would otherwise be lost.

Crops planted on the contour do not drown out as readily in periods of excessive rainfall and can withstand drought much longer than those in straight rows where the available moisture was being allowed to run off.

On cultivated areas contour farming is one of the most important single conservation practices. Firestone says. Areas with little slope and subject to only slight erosion may be protected by planting sown strips of vegetation in alternate strips with cultivated crops. Gently sloping land should be terraced and farmed with the terraces. Some land is too steep to be cultivated and should be retired to grass or planted continuously to a soil conserving crop.

O. H. Morris who owns and operates a 320 acre farm 3 miles east of Lamesa saw the need of soil and moisture conservation but a surveying party was not available so he ran his rows across the prevailing slope in 1938 to reduce run off. He states "portions of my field where the rows were level I harvested one-half bale of cotton per acre but on other parts of the field where the rows were on a slight grade I gathered only one-fifth of a bale to the acre." Mr. Morris became a co-operator with the Soil Conservation Service in January 1939 and terraced this farm and another farm he owns in the Camp area. Since terracing he has had no run off and the prospects for a good crop are ideal.

Recreational centers of the early eighties included Phenix park out near the stock pens, with its adjacent race track, baseball park, dancing pavilion, and skating rink; the opera house at the corner of Second and Elm streets with Frank Lester as manager and the "legitimate theater" featured; Seven Wells, which then had flowing wells credited with curative powers. The site of the wells could, according to a newspaper article, "be reached in thirty minutes with an ordinary road team."

City water was beginning to be a major problem here in the early half of the eighties. When the town was some two years old, a Colorado Water company was organized with a capital stock of \$110,000 for the purpose of drilling for water "on a bluff one mile south of the city." A Mr. Drinkwater was general superintendent of the company.

Telephones in Colorado City in 1883 numbered between 65 and 75, and it was pointed out that "but few cities our size can support a telephone line."

J. T. Harness & Co., composed of J. T. Harness, A. H. Tolar, and Joe W. Hill, were doing a big livestock and real estate brokerage business here in the early eighties. J. A. Walker was building houses, as was C. H. Remington. Lawyer firms included Henry A. Powles and R. H. Allen, Wilson & Barney, F. W. James, J. J. Good, and A. S. James, Geo. W. Smith and C. W. Merrill, and others.

Liquor was handled wholesale by R. C. Milliken on the west side of Oak street. George Major had charge of the ice house, and also sold beer and coal. R. L. Crowder and G. H. McLain dealt in hides and wool in a large storehouse on "Front street."

Mme. DePontaine advertised a fashionable dress-making establishment at the corner of Elm and Second streets, and Mrs. E. Gilbert advertising likewise "on the south side of the public square."

Hunt & Doss were selling drugs on the east side of Oak street "in the postoffice block."

STOMACH COMFORT

Why suffer with indigestion, Gas, Gall Bladder Pains or High Blood Pressure? Restore your Potassium balance with Alkalose-A and these troubles will disappear. A month's treatment for \$1.50. Sold on money-back guarantee by W. L. Doss Drug Store.

Today advertising points the way to only real bargains.

RETURN TO PASADENA

R. H. Cantrell's brother, Spencer Cantrell, and his wife and children, Alice and Hewett, left Saturday morning to return to their home in Pasadena, Calif., after a visit in the Cantrell home here. They were accompanied by another brother, Frank Cantrell, who has been here for some time and who formerly lived in Snyder.

Control Of Run-Off Water Needed In Drouth

Farming practice that controls run-off water also helps farmers to get the maximum benefit from rainfall during periods when they need moisture most, according to Hoyt Turner, an engineer of the Soil Conservation Service erosion control demonstration area at Lamesa.

Since a vegetative cover is necessary on the land at all times to prevent both wind and water erosion and much of the rainfall comes in heavy downpours of brief duration, any practice which controls run-off also aids in controlling erosion. This is exactly what the practices being demonstrated in the area are designed to do.

Properly constructed terraces and contour tillage operations prevent run-off on cultivated land, while contour furrows and ridges, diversion structures and water spreading systems serve the same purpose on range land. Each provides a mechanical barrier which slows the flow of water or impounds the rainfall, thereby permitting the moisture to soak into the soil to become available for plant use.

"When water is permitted to run off the land during heavy rains, this moisture is lost for plant use on the land upon which it fell, Turner points out. However, he says, if this water is controlled by mechanical structures and stored in the soil, the moisture is available to alleviate the damage to crops or grass during periods of extended drought."

Evidence of the value of conserving moisture may be seen on contour-tilled and terraced farms and on contour-furrowed pastures in this area. Where moisture has been conserved fields usually have an even crop stand, and pastures have a denser growth of grass along the furrows.

GOES TO SANTONE

Mrs. J. W. Dorn left Monday morning with her daughter, Mrs. Miles Fitch of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Fitch to accompany them as far as San Antonio, where she plans to spend several weeks with her daughter, Gladys Dorn. Mr. and Mrs. Fitch are enroute back to Washington after a two-weeks visit here. They visited Carlsbad Caverns and the Midland rodeo with Mr. and Mrs. Landon Dorn of Abilene during the week-end, returning here Sunday night.

TAKE MRS. HAMBURG HOME

Mrs. James Cook and Mrs. Chas. Root left Wednesday of last week to take Mrs. Cook's sister, Mrs. Bill Hamburg, and her son home to Oklahoma City. They were to visit in Fort Worth and Cleburne, where Mrs. Root's people live.

CRAMERS HERE

Mrs. Earl Cramer and daughter of Royalty were here Thursday visiting friends while Mr. Cramer, formerly superintendent at Butler camp, was attending to business in Big Spring.

Headachy, Logy?

Headaches, biliousness, bad breath often warn of faulty elimination. Neglect of these signs may cause a host of constipation's other discomforts: sour stomach, belching, no appetite or energy. Don't delay. Take spicy all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. This intestinal tonic-laxative imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles; by simple directions, cleanses gently, thoroughly. Millions of packages used.

Notice Farmers

I have bought the River Gin Plant from Farmers Gin Co., and will operate it this season. We will pay highest prices for your cotton and seed. Bill Dorn, a licensed Government grader, will work for me and we will be in position to write the Government loan if and when it starts. We will appreciate part of your patronage.

Farmers Gin

E. B. Thomas

CARR NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Halbert attended the rodeo at Midland Saturday. Merrell Adams went to Seagraves Sunday on business.

Leroy Hightower who is in the CCC camp at Lamesa visited his parents from Friday until Monday. Buck Hightower, who is also in the camp, came home Sunday. They both returned to Lamesa Monday.

Several from this community went to the singing convention at Rogers Sunday.

Geraldine Eikenberg will leave Friday for Brownwood where she will attend Howard Payne college.

We are very sorry that Mrs. Hugh Daniel is on the sick list. We all wish her a very speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd and family fished on the Concho Thursday and Friday of last week.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends who so tenderly ministered to our dear mother during her sickness and death. Also words of sympathy, acts of kindness and beautiful flowers will ever be remembered by us.

MR. AND MRS. FLOYD SHEPHERD
MR. AND MRS. MOSE ALLEN
MR. AND MRS. H. V. RICHARDS
MR. AND MRS. F. C. HAIRSTON
MR. AND MRS. JESS ALLEN
MRS. A. KROP
MRS. ETNA WILSON
MRS. T. A. MCGEE. 11p

IN OSWALT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oswalt had as guests Sunday Mrs. Oswalt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Martin, and her sister, Jo Martin, of Abilene.

LET US DOCTOR YOUR SICK

RADIO
CAR RADIOS REPAIRED ARE CAR TESTED.
BERRY'S RADIO SERVICE
at Colorado Auto Supply
N. J. Berry, Tech. Phone 470

EYE-SIGHT SERVICE

For over a quarter of a century CAREFUL EYE EXAMINATIONS Correct and Comfortable GLASSES
J. P. MAJORS
Optometrist Since 1898

M. B. NALL

DENTIST
X-Ray
Walnut Street
Phone 48 Colorado, Texas

Dr. R. D. Bridgford

DENTIST
X-Ray—Gas
OFFICE IN ROOT BLDG.
Phone 484
Residence Phone 590-w

W. B. MAY

DENTIST
DULANEY BUILDING
X-RAY
Office Phone 387 Res. Phone 205-J

FRANK M. RAMSDALL

Watchmaker and Jeweler
WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING
With Colorado Floral Co.
The Greenhouse Florist
336 Locust St. Phone 5

A HOME COMPANY

Insurance For All of the Family
SEE OUR PLANS
COLORADO MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION
Dale Warren, Secretary

C. L. Roof Hospital

C. L. ROOT, JR., Manager
Colorado, Texas
RATES ARE REASONABLE
Open to all practicing physicians of Mitchell county and territory.
REGISTERED NURSES
Day and Night
TELEPHONE NO. 6

INSURANCE

L. B. ELLIOTT
ABSTRACTS, INSURANCE, LOANS
Colorado, Abilene, Texas Phone 106



Heed that SQUEAK!

... Like the first sneeze of a hay-fever victim, it's a sign of approaching trouble. For it indicates that your car has gone too long without lubrication, and you know, as well as we do, that the life of any kind of machinery is dependent on its proper lubrication at regular intervals. ... Note that we've underscored the word "lubrication"; there's a reason for that. It's to differentiate the lubricating needs of your automobile from the old-time "grease job" which survived the axle-greasing days of the horse-and-buggy era. ... Nowadays, lubrication requires experts using specialized lubricants developed by other experts to do the job asked by the automotive engineers—it's a thing far different from "greasing. . ." So heed that squeak: take your car to the nearest Humble sign for verified Humble lubrication—for an expert job utilizing continually improved Humble lubricants as recommended by the manufacturer of your car. ... Incidentally, this is a good time to do that squeak or no squeak: we'll bet you've been driving a lot this summer. . .



HUMBLE
OIL & REFINING COMPANY

A TEXAS INSTITUTION
ORGANIZED BY TEXANS

Since 1890, OF HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

Welcome RODEO VISITORS AND PERFORMERS

You are invited to make use of our Sales and Show Room while in the City

MILLS CHEVROLET CO.

JOE B. MILLS

"Good Girls Go To Paris" Called Romantic Comedy

DOUGLAS AND BLONDELL AGAIN CO-STARRED

An hilariously conclusive proof that "Good Girls Go to Paris" is said to be provided by Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell in the new Columbia comedy coming to the Palace theatre on Friday and Saturday. Hailed as one of the gayest laugh romances of the season, "Good Girls Go to Paris" is the second co-starring venture of the comedy team which made last season's "There's Always a Woman" so delightful.

Miss Blondell is seen in the new film as the prototype of many American girls, in that she wants to go to Paris. Miss Blondell, on the other hand, chooses delightfully unorthodox method of attaining her ambition. She becomes a waitress in a college town tea-room, hoping to find a rich college lad whose

father will provide the financial backing for her trip by "persuading" her to "forget" the boy. Unfortunately, in addition to this tendency toward gold-digging, the petite, pert waitress suffers from a strong



Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas

PALACE THEATRE

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

THURSDAY, September 7

"WAY DOWN SOUTH"

Bobby Breen, Sally Blaine, Alan Mowbray
Paramount News, "Washington on Parade" and Comedy

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
September 8 and 9

"GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS"

Melvyn Douglas, Joan Blondell
Fox News, Sport Short and Merrie Melody Cartoon

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
September 9, 10 and 11

"MAN ABOUT TOWN"

Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour, Rochester, Phil Harris, Edward Arnold, Betty Grable
Fox News and March of Time

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
September 12 and 13

"ON BORROWED TIME"

Lionel Barrymore, Fern Merkel, Beulah Bondi
Sport Short and Community Sing

THURSDAY, September 14

"QUICK MILLIONS"

The Jones Family
Paramount News and Comedy

COMING NEXT WEEK

"LADY OF THE TROPICS"

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

Horse Trainer Of Experience On Duty At Roundup Barn

Behavior of saddle horses from the Colorado City Frontier Roundup stables during the recent Permian Basin horse show directed the public's attention to the fact that what experienced horse fanciers call a "real horse-trainer" is on the job at the Roundup barn.

His name is Francis Walters, and he has been handling and training horses practically all of his life, even when he was growing up on a farm back near Kirksville, Mo.

His real work with horses began in 1935 when he got a job with the Lake View stables near Kirksville. That was when he decided definitely that saddle horses would be his job.

He worked for the Garner stables at Oskaloosa, Iowa, two years, and while there trained many horses coming from all parts of Iowa and as far east as New Jersey.

Later he worked for Lowe's stables at Burlington, Iowa, for the Linge stables at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and for the Bon-Ru stables at Perry, Iowa, from which place he came to Colorado City.

Committees Who Have Worked '39 Roundup Listed

With P. K. Mackey as general chairman of all committees, the work of bringing the 1939 Colorado City Frontier Roundup into being has been in charge of the following committees:

Rodeo—I. W. Terry, Earl Hammond, Pete Ainsworth, Jinks Powell, Gaston Brock, and Deil Barber;

Finance—Jack Richardson, P. K. Mackey, and Earl Hammond;

Sponsors—Sam Wulfjen, I. W. Terry, and H. B. Spence;

Homecoming arrangements and Indian Pageant—Chas. C. Thompson, Frank Kelley, Eddie Pyland, Harold Bennett;

Parade: Mayor J. A. Sadler, Harold Bennett, A. E. McClain, Bob Fee, D. H. Snyder, Jr., and Eddie Pyland;

Advertising—A. E. McClain, W. W. Whipkey, H. B. Spence, N. H. White, Jack Richardson, D. H. Snyder, Jr., Jake Richardson, Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, Dr. W. S. Rhode, Lee Carter, Bob May, Frank Kelley, Dr. R. D. Bridgford, Ben Smith, and Bill Brookover.

IN TRAINING AT BAYLOR

Buena Vista Wulfjen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urdia Wulfjen, has been in training at Baylor hospital, Dallas, since mid-June. She received her degree from McMurry college, Abilene, last June.

RETURNS TO TUCSON

Mrs. S. H. Wallis of Tucson, Arizona, left last Thursday to return home after a visit of several weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Wulfjen.

JACK BENNY STARS IN GAY NEW FILM

America's undisputed king of comedy on the screen and on the air lanes, none other than Jack Benny, has the best role of his screen career in the gay new comedy, "Man About Town," a big production abounding in hilarious gag, amorous nonsense, Petty Girls, new hit songs, sensational dancing by "Rochester" and the Merrie Abbott Dancers, and everything needed for ninety minutes of rib-rocking fun. Produced by Arthur Hornblow, Jr., the "Ziegfeld of Hollywood," directed by Mark Sandrich, it will be presented locally Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday at the Palace theatre.

Co-starred with Dorothy Lamour



Scene from "Man About Town"

and Edward Arnold, Jack plays the role of an American theatrical impresario who is planning to present a show in London. Miss Lamour plays the singing star of his troupe, Jack's in love with her, but she doesn't exactly reciprocate the feeling. Rotund Edward Arnold is cast as a far too busy business man whose wife encourages Jack to make her husband jealous. Jack, in turn, shows an interest in her in order to arouse jealousy in Dorothy's heart.

With a smoothly written story by Morrie Ryskind, author of such screen successes as "My Man Godfrey" and "Stage Door," the picture leaps from one hilarious situation to another. Jack constantly finding himself in situations adroitly de-

signed to evoke every kind of laughter from a snicker to the heartiest of belly-laughs. Involved in these proceedings in important supporting roles are Binnie Barnes, as Edward Arnold's wife, Phil Harris, as an orchestra leader, Betty Grable as a chorus girl, "Rochester" as Jack's valet, E. E. Clive as a butler, and Matty Malneck and His Orchestra. And by the way, "Rochester," who makes his screen debut with his radio boss in this picture, comes through with two eccentric dance routines which are being rated as nothing short of sensational!

Also very much present are twenty lissome Petty Girls, selected by artist George Petty to show moviegoers what his magazine Petty Girl should look like in the flesh. No Sultan of Turkey ever looked on a lovelier beauty brigade than that which appears with Jack in the big harem sequence. Incidentally, in this sequence the Merrie Abbott Dancers do what are said to be the most amazing acrobatic routines ever seen on the screen.

For the musical interludes, "Man About Town" presents three songs which are already in the hit class. They are "Strange Enchantment" and "That Sentimental Sandwich," by Frederick Hollander and Frank Loesser, and a novelty number, "Fidgety Joe," by Matty Malneck and Frank Loesser.

Ann Sheridan, 'Dead End' Kids In A Comedy-Drama 'Angels Wash Their Faces'

Distinctly on the side of good citizenship, though still tough and still aggressive, are the "Dead End" Kids in their latest picture for Warner Bros., "The Angels Wash Their Faces," which comes to the Ritz theatre next Sunday and Monday with an imposing cast.

In addition to the partial reformation of the "Dead Enders," the production is also notable for the fact that it provides Ann Sheridan, now known to fame as the "oomph" girl, with her first sympathetic role since her elevation to stardom. Since the part places little dependence on Ann's "oomph" appeal, it gives her an opportunity to demonstrate that she has fine acting ability.

In the cast of the "Dead Enders," other fine juvenile performers are in the cast of the new Warner picture. They include Frankie Thomas, Bonita Granville and Jack Searl. Playing in the romantic spot, opposite Miss Sheridan is the tall, handsome and vigorous Ronald Reagan, and heading a sinister group of "heavies" is that dark prince of villainy, Eduardo Cianelli.

In the course of the story, the group of youngsters portrayed by the "Dead End" Kids are not only consistently on the side of the law but are mainly responsible for bringing to justice as foul a group of adult malefactors as has ever perpetrated cruel and heartless deeds of villainy in any motion picture.

MRS. SNYDER HERE

Mrs. D. H. Snyder, Sr., and daughter, Helen, arrived Monday night to spend several days here and take in the Colorado City Frontier Roundup. They came home with Dudley Snyder, who spent the week-end in Fort Worth.

HERE FROM MONAHANS

Mrs. John Mogford of Monahans was here last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, and she was joined during the week-end by Mr. Mogford, who is county agent at Monahans.

PALACE THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, September 8 and 9

From MAD MANHATTAN TO GAY PAREE!

MELVYN DOUGLAS
JOAN BLONDELL

"GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS"

with WALTER CONNOLLY

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Fox News, Sport Short and Merrie Melody Cartoon

PALACE THEATRE

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT, SUNDAY AND MONDAY

September 9, 10 and 11

ROCHESTER SPEAKING, BOSS!!

Mistah Benny, Phil Harris says you sho' is a lady-killer... says you talk 'em to death. An' he just drove off with your Maxwell—sn' Miss Lamour an' Miss Barnes was in it!

Jack Benny
Dorothy Lamour
Edward Arnold

"MAN ABOUT TOWN"

Binnie Barnes · Phil Harris · Betty Grable "Rochester"
E. E. Clive · Matty Malneck and His Orchestra

SONG HITS!

Fox News and March of Time



BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

WE'LL SHOW YOU A FAMOUS PICTURE OF TIRE SAFETY, COMFORT AND ECONOMY



"G-3" ALL-WEATHER
GOODYEAR'S BEST-KNOWN TIRE
STEPPED UP IN MILEAGE—
STEPPED DOWN IN PRICE



"No more tire worry for me! I bought 'G-3'—on easy terms—less than a dollar a week to pay."

PRICED UNDER LAST SUMMER'S LOW FIGURE

LAST YEAR'S BEST SELLER MADE EVEN BETTER

Here's a tougher, stronger, SAFER tire—finer than the famous "G-3" you've known in the past—new in design and materials—engineered to run thousands of extra miles before wearing down—a tire that stands first now as always—the TOP VALUE in its field!

COME IN TODAY!

We have fresh supplies—in your size. Don't wait for danger. Drive in carefree comfort, save money too!

You'll Save on our complete line of **Goodyear** **WHEELS** CORRECTLY BALANCED

SAVE YOU MONEY!

Out-of-balance wheels cause "shimmy," rough ride, wasteful tire wear. Come in and let us balance your wheels with our modern equipment.

FREE INSPECTION!

AUTO SUPPLIES
BATTERIES
SPARK-PLUGS
LIGHT BULBS
FLASHLIGHTS



LOW COST... HIGH VALUE

SAVE at the Sign of the Goodyear Diamond

Thomas Bros.

(24 HOUR SERVICE) ROAD SERVICEPHONE 111



Columnist by "UNCLE FRED"

The Record or the Whipkey Printing Co. are in no way responsible for any expression made in this column. It is wholly independent and the writer alone is responsible for anything written herein.
Fred B. Whipkey

As we grow older we like to write more about the Bible, the church, and give short sermons.

ONLY ONE WHO CAN JUDGE

Only He against whom the sinner has sinned can pardon him. It is He against whom the sin is committed who puts Himself into the balances on the side of Love and Mercy, who can hear them down, while that containing the evil against us is forced suddenly up like an arrow from the bow.

Man himself has not such weight, for he is impure and alloyed, spotted and unclean. The weight, required for that purpose, is "without spot or blemish," the Lamb "slain from the foundation of the world." He it is that is heavier than all the sins of all the sinners of earth, past, present and future. He has done for man what man himself could never do—He has paid the penalty for all. All that man can do is to let Him stand in the balances for him as his substitute.

There can be no doubt of the outcome. It is all up to man himself. Under man's sense of justice we should all be condemned, for "all have sinned and come short of the glory of God."

Our good deeds cannot destroy the effect of our bad ones, either according to the Law of God, or the Law of Man.

The Great Judge of Heaven and Earth alone has jurisdiction. He alone has authority, and man's certificate of pardon, has been filled out and signed by Him who has both the power to judge and to forgive. Man doesn't even have to ask for it. All he has to do is to accept it.

What a wonderful Judge! What a wonderful jurisdiction! What wonderful love, mercy and sympathy!

This wonderful Judge Himself dies for the prisoner. Not only so, but for a prisoner who is "guilty as charged."

We hear this Judge of Infinite Mercy say, "Yes, he's guilty. He has violated the law, and admits it. He confesses his guilt, but prays the mercy of the Court and asks pardon in advance. He shall therefore go free. I myself expiated his crime on a hill called Calvary near Jerusalem. Even those who added to their other crimes by putting me to death—even these have I prayed for, if they will but accept me as their substitute. I have paid it all—every penalty for every sin of which they are guilty."

Forgiveness cannot be obtained by subterfuge or deception. The way has been made plain.

Man cannot fool Him who holds the scales.

THE RED CROSS

As the Red Cross commemorates its seventy-fifth anniversary, it commands the support of almost the entire civilized world. Societies using this emblem and dedicated to the task of relieving suffering in war or peace, are now functioning in sixty-three countries. The Red Cross has undoubtedly earned the distinction of being the greatest humanitarian organization in history.

The Red Cross came into being through the heroic efforts of Henri Dunant, a Geneva gentleman whose Swiss nationality is recalled by the similarity of the Red Cross flag to that of Switzerland. Dunant had been appalled by the suffering of thousands of wounded men left unattended on the Plains of Lombardy after the Battle of Solferino in 1859. He had himself established an emergency hospital and given what aid he could to friend and foe alike. Out of that experience came a realization of the need for an international agency of mercy to function wherever war leaves its wreckage.

Five years of persistent effort were necessary to bring about the signing of the Geneva convention, establishing the Red Cross on Aug. 22, 1864. Sixteen governments adhered to the original treaty. The United States, then engaged in civil war, was not among them. It was not until 1882 that this country became a party to the convention, largely through the efforts of Clara Barton who had previously organized the American Red Cross. Two years later Miss Barton was instrumental in greatly expanding the usefulness of the international organization. She was one of the leaders who secured an amendment to the Geneva convention empowering Red Cross units to aid victims of peacetime disaster as well as those of armed conflict.

Today the Red Cross is a symbol of mercy and neighborly service to the suffering wherever calamities occur. Despite their genius and zeal in devising new means of destruction, governments have come to recognize the desirability of an international Good Samaritan which sees the pitiful victims of battle not as friends or enemies, but only as human beings in need of succor.

It remains ironical that nations so effectively organized through the Red Cross to minimize the horrors of war are still so ineffective in their efforts to cope with the problems that lead to war.

STATE HAS BIG CASH RESERVE

We give these figures from Austin: Operating under a deficit of nearly \$20,000,000 in the general revenue fund, the State of Texas is far from going on the rocks, according to State Auditor Tom King, who revealed that the State has cash and investments totaling \$168,273,751. Investments covered in the report were \$84,558,000 of free school and university permanent funds, \$3,070,000 of teachers' retirement funds and \$5,478,000 of highway funds. The report from the State treasurer's office, showed a net available cash balance of \$12,728,000.

ALL HAD FUN

He promised us old 'uns a pension
And we voted for him in a bunch;
Our uncles and cousins, in groups and by dozens
Voted Leo, by grab, on the lurch;
We figured to sit back in comfort
With pension checks right on the dot.
But something or other, I'm telling you, brother,
Put the friend of the poor on the spot.

He told us a sales tax was awful,
A crime and a curse on the poor,
But he made a quick switch without bustin' a stitch
By a detour a trifle obscure;
Then he let down the bars as a teaser
Put a fresh lot of pigs in the pen,
More pensions, by hokey, he said would be okay
Without dollars, pesetas or yen.

But they voted no taxes for Leo,
And he vetoed a nice string of bills;
And when they let our pal down every man in our town
Knew he'd hand them some elegant thrills;
We're still eatin' sowbosom and spinach
And wondering just who to cuss;
But it's sure they had fun with O'Daniel
And it's certain he had some with us.

They told this one on our Congressman Geo. Mahon. A man had just been pardoned out of the pen and he said, the hardest thing

I have to face is going back home to face my friends. George said, you have nothing on me. Congress has adjourned and I have to go back home and meet the voters.

In my declining days I look back on the past and I wonder how many of my readers are old enough to remember the wasp in the waists in the gay nineties? Well do I remember them when I was a boy. I've seen waists, actually, that weren't one tenth as large as a foot farther down around the hips. That is, when the waists were drawn in. They were so very small you took time out to wonder how the food ever got by into the stomach. But the stylists say that small waists, closed in by corsets, will be the rage in Paris this winter. And this means that it will be taken up by some of the loafs over in this country. Why adopt any style that makes anyone uncomfortable?

A FACT DECIDED

Recently we attended an amateur play at the school building. The elite of our town gathered to witness a performance of "Hamlet." There was considerable discussion as to whether the play was written by Shakespeare or Bacon. All doubt can now be set at rest. Let their graves be opened. The one who turned over last night was the author.

At the Broadway cafe the diner said, "Waiter this stew is terrible. What kind is it?"

The waiter: "Mr. Burnett calls this his enthusiastic stew."

"Why?"

"He puts everything he has into it."

A true go-getter, so one of our good readers informs us, is a fellow who finds a worm in his apple in the morning—and has fish that evening for dinner!

A man's as old as he looks when he needs a shave; a woman is as old as she looks just after washing her face.

While visiting in a Colorado home this week we heard the wife say: "Marriage is an eternal problem."

"Yeah?"

"Yes, a man is forever trying to make enough to pay for one more permanent wave."

NATIONAL POLITICS

A guy down at Houston writing under the name of "Navasot Philosopher":

Dear editor:

The way I see it is that too many people is busy neglectin the national situation, spendin their time on crops and local politics and pensions, when more thought ought to be devoted to the affairs of the whole government, the same as if a man spends all his time farmin he will shirk his thinkin duty.

I been meditatn on the Presidential election for next year and I believe them fellers who is been promotin Cactus Jack Garner for President is got something up their sleeves and it ain't Cactus Jack, who knows he ain't really Presidential timber, on account of the fact if he ever said anything yea or nea until after it was clear which was the safe way to jump, I ain't read about it.

Ole Cactus Jack is a good politician, and he's a good conservative and he don't talk too much and he goes to bed early and he grows pecans and is against spendin, but Garner, like me, just ain't no Presidential timber. I don't think they will, but if they elected him and he had to face one of them grave international situations callin for a intimate knowledge of other countries, I calculate he would rattle like a shot on a cow's hide and call for help, and from down here on the Navasot I am of the opinion he would get too much of the wrong kind.

Trustin that this clears up the situation, and you will see that Garner is a good fellow but he ain't been the goat of along with me and you, I will discontinue for the time bein.

FACTS ABOUT PROHIBITION

PENNSYLVANIA WILL HAVE LOCAL OPTION ELECTIONS SEPTEMBER 12

Harrisburg, Pa.—Nearly 500 communities in this state will vote on the wet and dry question on September 12. The Drys are making a vigorous fight and are confident of making great gains. The liquor people are greatly disturbed and are trying every way to stop the elections being held. In previous contests the Drys carried 60 per cent of the territory where elections were held.

BREWING INDUSTRY GIVES EMPLOYMENT TO ONLY LIMITED NUMBER OF PERSONS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Figures taken from reports by the United States Census Bureau show that in 1937 the number of persons employed in the manufacture of malt liquors in the United States was only 47,037. During the same period the steel industry employed more than ten times that number—479,342; cotton woven goods gave employment to 336,104; while lumber and timber industries had 323,928 on the payroll.

DRYS WIN BY 5,500 MAJORITY IN NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Buncombe county voted overwhelmingly against establishment of state liquor stores at a special election. The vote was—for liquor stores, 9,290; against, 14,838.

The last time Buncombe county voted on the liquor question was in 1933, when the voters voted against the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment by a majority of 3,400.

B-GIRLS BARRED FROM ALL LIQUOR BARS

LOS ANGELES.—Yielding to public demand that the "B-Girl" nuisance be abated in liquor selling places in "Skid Row"—Main and Fifth streets—the State Board of Equalization's Liquor Control Division has finally issued an order that the law is to be strictly enforced.

Section 57 of the Liquor Control Act forbids the use of hostesses and entertainers of any kind on a percentage by saloons, bars, etc. This law applied to the entire state of California.

TODAY'S TASK

Banish the future. Live only for the hour and its allotted work. Think not of the amount to be accomplished, the difficulties to be overcome, or the end to be attained, but set earnestly at the little task at your elbow, letting that be sufficient for the day; for surely our plain duty is, as Carlyle says, "Not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand."

When we look into the long avenue of the future and see the good there is for each one of us to do, we realize after all what a beautiful thing it is to work, and to live, and be happy.—R. L. Stevenson.

Schools, colleges and universities have their vacations annually, but life is a school that continues from the cradle to the grave.—Geo. W. Blount.

Hyman Happenings

Received too... I t week
The people of our...
quite a treat last...
Rev. Ross come over from...
and filled the pulpit last...
night, his regular time being to...
preach in the afternoon. The...
sermon was one which everyone enjoyed...
and listened to with the deepest...
interest. One touching part of the...
service was when one of our friends and neighbors, Mrs. Mitchell and her blind son were given a shower, with gifts from loving hands and hearts.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dalton of San Antonio left Sunday morning...
for a two weeks vacation with Mrs. Hyman, Mrs. Dalton's sister. Mrs. Dalton will be remembered as Miss Lelia Chalk, who lived with her sister when a little girl, attended the school in Colorado City, and had a host of friends in the city. She is partially reared on the old H. S.

ranch and feels very much at home out here, and still has a deep love for this part of the country. Miss Nelle Riordan, Miss Mammie Slaughter and others were her chums of that day and time who used to visit with her on the ranch. She was a sister of the late Mr. Otis Chalk.

Hyman is congratulating himself on acquiring for this new year, a new school teacher and his wife to carry on our school. They are Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Sweatt, and have come to us a bride and groom having only been wed a few weeks ago. Mr. Sweatt taught the school at Rogers, and Mrs. Sweatt, then Miss Grace Sorrenson, taught around Plainview.

In anticipation of their coming the school board has renovated the teaching and added quite a bit to it as well as some repair work on the schoolhouse.

To honor their new teacher and his wife, who will also teach, this community gave a reception to Mr. and Mrs. Sweatt, in the home of Mrs. Hyman Tuesday night, Aug. 29, when about 75 came to greet them. The house was alight with lights and on the porch which enabled the young folks to play croquet, while the older folks took other games, dominoes and singing after the bride and groom had been welcomed in the living room, with many kind greetings from one and all. It fell to the lot of Mrs. Martin Jackson to present the bridal couple with a community gift from the Hyman folks, a set of silver teaspoons, which she did making a very gracious address. After this presentation, an ice drink with cake was served. Mrs. Hyman who headed the receiving line was dressed in a flowered georgette in evening style, and the bride wore a light rose silk with lace trimmed.

The other ladies were gowned in bright becoming shades of many colors and helped Mrs. Hyman receive. They were Mesdames Frank Andrews, Jim Boyd, Martin Jackson, Otto Schuster, Walter Averett, Edgar Andrews, Bill Fowler, Harvey Jones, Volley Johnson, Mrs. Mitchell and helping to serve were the following girls: Mildred and Agnes Schuster, Mary Eleanor and Ruth Andrews, Sarah Read, Nadine Moseley, Edith Ray Johnson, Marceline Boyd. Nearly the whole of the Hyman citizenship turned out to greet our new teachers and bid them welcome to our town.

One of the very entertaining features of the evening entertainment

was the piano playing by Mrs. Sweatt, to which she contributed a number of classical and popular songs and instrumental pieces. Mrs. Sweatt being an accomplished musician. The ladies gathered around the room where the music was and a song fest was held and enjoyed by everyone present, and at which Mrs. Sweatt did the accompanying. The people of Hyman welcome this new couple to our community, with sincere heartiness and believe they will be worth a great deal to our community and the church, for they both put in their church letter last Sunday night. Again we give them our heartiest welcome.

Mrs. Sweatt is from Tulla. She attended West Texas State Teachers' college for three years, and has taught in Swisher county for four years. She and Mr. Sweatt were married near Tulla on August 6. Mr. Sweatt's parents came to Mitchell county in 1903 and he was reared near Westbrook. He attended West Texas State Teachers' college at Canyon and taught at Rogers school two years.

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by the following notes and bounds, to wit: First Tract. Being 60 acres of land, being all of that certain one hundred acre tract conveyed to G. W. Hayman on March 7th, 1905, by Walter Greenham et al. by deed of record in volume B page 183 of the deed records of said San Jacinto County, Texas, which record reference is here made for description, save and except out of the east side of said 60 acre tract 40 acres now owned by Mrs. Edna McMarrey, said 100 acre tract is described by the following notes and bounds, to wit:

BEING NTXU at a point 1000 yrs north and 600 yrs west from the north east corner of a survey made for the R.B.B. & C. R.R.Co., a stake for corner from which a pine 8 in in dia hrs 8 32 dg E 10.6 vrs, and a sweet gum hrs 8 10 vrs;

THENCE N 53.3 vrs to a stake for corner from which a pine 10 in in dia hrs 8 55 dg E 8.2 vrs, another hrs 8 30 dg W 3.7 vrs;

THENCE E at 602.5 vrs a stake for corner from which a white oak 14 in in dia hrs 8 16 dg W 6.6 vrs, and an iron wood 8 in in dia hrs 8 50 dg S 8 vrs;

THENCE S 23.3 vrs to stake for corner from which a pine 20 in in dia hrs 8 84 dg W 12.3 vrs, another 14 in in dia hrs 8 10 dg W 11 vrs;

THENCE W 1022.5 vrs to the place of beginning containing 100 acres of land, more or less.

Second Tract. Being 18 acres of land, more or less, described by notes and bounds, as follows:

Being also a part of the said George Taylor league, and beginning on the north line of the foregoing described 100 acre tract at a stake for corner from which a sweet gum 12 in in dia hrs 8 68 dg E 3.8 vrs;

THENCE N 33.5 dg W with a wire fence 248 vrs to corner from which a sweet gum 8 in in dia hrs 8 68 dg E 4.2 vrs, and a pine 8 in in dia hrs 8 42 dg E 4.2 vrs;

THENCE S 86 dg W with a fence 451 vrs to a post for corner at end of a wire fence;

THENCE S 25 dg E 127 vrs to corner, a pine oak 12 in in dia hrs 8 15.5 dg W 8.2 vrs;

THENCE N 23 dg W 60 vrs to corner on the north line of said above described tract;

THENCE E along said north line 603 vrs to the place of beginning. All bearing trees marked X.

And that such application will be heard in the county court room in the courthouse of said Mitchell County on the 18th day of September, 1939.

Witness my hand this 5 day of September, 1939.

HULET WILLIAMS, Guardian of the Persons and Estates of Edna Earl Hayman, by Lee Hayman, Mary Lois Hayman, and Jimmie Louise Hayman, Minors.

BURTON-LINGO COMPANY
BUILDERS' HARDWARE
OILS AND PAINT SCREEN DOORS AND WIRE
CEMENT AND LIMF
COMPLETE BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

One Of Earliest And Most Authentic Histories Of Mitchell County Found In Newspaper Published Here In 1883

Arrival of Frontier Roundup time each September, with its memorials to Colorado City pioneers and its oldtimers' homecoming events, always brings the history of Colorado City and Mitchell county into the limelight of public interest.

One of the most authentic and certainly one of the earliest histories ever written about Colorado City, Mitchell county, and adjacent counties was recently brought to light in an issue of The Colorado Clipper for July 4, 1883.

The paper was found by Mrs. Robt. Terrell, one of Colorado City's true "pioneers," while she was rummaging through some old papers at her home in South Colorado City. Both the history and other stories appearing in the issue furnish one of the richest supplies of historical data ever unearthed here.

Evidently a special edition, the paper contained a sketch of leading Colorado City business men at that time and separate stories on the Colorado Opera House, the Colorado Street Railway, and other well-known early day features of the town in addition to the history.

The history was written by H. R. Solomon, one of Mitchell county's first county and district clerks. Because it contains so many names which have come to be familiar with this area, and because Mr. Solomon's writing was as colorful as any could be made today, his history is here-by printed almost in its original form:

Very few of the many readers of this Fourth-of-July edition will be able to appreciate the vast change that has taken place in Mitchell county in the past five years.

About the 10th of February, 1878, in company with our fellow townsman, Geo. Waddell, and a man named Dave Bass, I started from Belle Plaine, Callahan county, for Waddell's ranch in this county. The recollections of the trip are fresh in my memory yet especially of our first night out.

We camped that night on Elm creek in Taylor county.

The next morning we met Jim Carter of the firm of Carter & Grounds, and went with him to their ranch located in Mulberry canyon, where we remained our second night out. And to say that we had a merry time would only half express it.

Very few men of this western country at that time were equal to Jim Carter and Doc Grounds at entertaining friends. The third night out, after trying in vain to find the ranch of Andy Long and brother on Sweetwater, we camped with some buffalo hunters.

The next morning bright and early we started for the ranch, expecting to reach there before night. About noon we came to the head of a creek, which Waddell thought was Champlins, but he was not sure of it.

We turned down the creek, and after traveling about a mile George came to the conclusion that somebody or something was lost, and volunteered the information that it was certainly the creek. . . . After following the creek a short distance further we came in sight of the most peculiar looking habitation I had ever seen.

It proved to be the frontier store kept by S. McClintock (so well and favorably known to everybody in this section as "Uncle Mack") and we were soon responding to the welcome salutation, "Get Down and Come In."

After dismounting I had a better opportunity to inspect the queer building. It was frame, made of willow poles and covered with buffalo hides, hairy side out, and proved the truth of the old saying, "Necessity is the mother of invention." My acquaintance with Uncle Mack and his family began that day and has grown into a friendship that the years only seem to strengthen.

Waddell's principal camp at that time was at China Grove on Champlins creek, about a mile and a half below McClintock's store. About two weeks afterward he established a headquarters camp at Pecan Grove, now owned by Mount Dillon, and had the large pens built, the ruins of which can still be seen.

At that time there were only three habitations in the county. As to who built the first one I am unable to say.

Taylor Barr, who died recently at Big Spring, had a dugout at Rendon-brook Springs. Brown & Lee were at the mouth of Cottonwood and Choc-taw Kelley was on Lone Wolf creek a short distance above where this town now stands. They were all dug-outs, as lumber could not be had nearer than Fort Worth, and to have

hauled it out here at that time and build a house would have bankrupted Jay Gould.

All the cattle in the county then were 400 head belonging to Bud Forsythe and S. McClintock at the head of Champlins, 3,500 head belonging to Waddell and Byler, and about 1,500 head belonging to Brown & Lee. There were a few other small herds.

Now (1883) the assessment rolls show 100,000 head. The famous Casey, Adair & Salmon stock of cattle, so well managed by Adair brothers, numbers about 30,000 head alone, and they will brand more calves this year than there were cattle in the county five years ago. It would take half a column of your paper to enumerate the stocks of various size that now run at large over the county. Good houses are now found in every direction, while right in sight of Choc-taw Kelley's dugout stands Colorado, the Queen City of the West, with her 4,500 inhabitants.

Mitchell county was organized on the 10th day of January, 1881, and the following officers were elected: J. R. Dobbins, county clerk; Branch Isbell, county clerk; R. C. Ware, sheriff; A. W. Dunn, treasurer; J. A. Hendley, county attorney; W. W. Marshall, county surveyor; Ira M. Butler, inspector of hides and animals; B. J. Anderson, assessor; Frank Byler, commissioner of precinct one; J. L. Christie, commissioner of precinct two; J. F. Bell, commissioner of precinct four; J. W. Smith, justice of the peace.

There was no one elected commissioner for precinct three. The officers were all qualified by Judge J. L. Fisher of Shackelford county on the 25th and 26th of January, 1881, with the exception of J. R. Dobbins, who a few days after the election was tendered an appointment at the Mississippi Deaf and Dumb asylum at Jackson, Miss., and he accepted.

The first session of the commissioners court of Mitchell county was held on the 9th day of February, 1881. . . . J. F. Bozeman was appointed county judge. . . . In the early part of May, 1881, Judge Bozeman died, and we were again left without a judge.

About this time the organization of the county looked as if it was about to fall through. Commissioner J. L. Christie had gone out on the Pecor river and was almost beyond reach, and with no judge and only two commissioners, everything had a bluish look.

Commissioner Christie walked all the way from the Sand Hills, a distance of about 135 miles, for the meeting of the commissioners court. The court met on the 14th day of May, 1881, and appointed R. H. Looney as county judge to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Bozeman.

First official act performed by Judge Looney was the appointment of H. M. Sims as commissioner for precinct No. 3. For the first time Mitchell county had a full commissioners court.

The first account ever allowed by the court was to Richard Nelson for carrying the returns of the first election to Shackelford county, amounting to \$32.50. We had no railway at that time and Nelson had to make the trip on horse-back.

The first marriage license issued was to B. J. Jones and Miss Laura Lee on the 24th of February, 1881, and the couple were made one by Rev. O. F. Rogers.

It affords me pleasure to think and to write of the steady advance made by many of our best citizens from the small beginnings of a few years ago. . . . I will mention a few of the many cases of success.

In the summer of 1877 Waddell and Byler arrived in Mitchell county and turned loose about 3,500 head of stock cattle, worth at that time about \$30,000. In the spring of 1881 they sold out to Casey, Adair & Salmon for the sum of \$130,000—a clear profit of \$100,000 in about three years and a half, for they sold beef enough each year to pay all running expenses.

The Casey, Adair & Salmon stock is now estimated to be worth \$600,000 after just two years work. They have marketed beeves enough to nearly cover the original purchase.

Another case showing the result of good management and hard work is that of our fellow townsman, Winfield Scott.

I remember when he first drove his little stock of cattle, branded T E L, into Callahan county. It was in the year of 1878. Scott was at that time worth about \$15,000.

When others were getting tired of the business and selling out, he with characteristic foresight held on to what he had, bought more whenever an opportunity offered, and today he is one of the foremost of the cattle-kings of Texas.

I might go on and tell of the Peacock brothers, Poole brothers, A. B. Robertson, Clay Mann, and a host of others.

Cattleraising is not the only branch of the stock business that pays large returns. Men who have been interested in sheep and horses, and who have made fortunes can be counted by the dozens. If anybody has any doubts as to what I say, let him hold a short conversation with Geo. Waddell, Fred Williamson, P. M. DeWitt, Geo. J. Reiger, and Uncle Andy Lee. . . .

When Colorado was a little infant in swaddling clothes (tents

and dugouts) with nothing that goes to make a town but a fine location, Dunn, Coleman & Co. of Coleman City established a branch house here. It was the first house ever built on the original site of our own town. Under the able management of A. W. Dunn the house prospered, and today has few equals in the state of Texas.

W. H. Snyder, the pioneer of frontier merchants, established a small trading store on Deep Creek in Scurry county, about 25 miles north of this place, and for a long time his principal patrons were the buffalo hunters who used to be numerous in this country when buffalo and Indians were plentiful—about five years ago.

The hunters and their wild prey were gradually forced to retire before the steady increase of the cowboy and his herd. For several years Snyder's store was the only establishment within a hundred miles of this place where anything could be had. Uncle Pete, as the boys call him, came to be generally known for miles around as a clever man to trade with.

When Colorado was first laid off into lots and blocks, Mr. Snyder was the first man to build a house to the lines in the town. That Uncle Pete has done well is evidenced by a glance at the splendid new two story brick store at the corner of Oak and Second streets, now occupied by Snyder, Craig & Co.

Lawson, Smith & Co., another of the pioneer firms of Colorado, has done an immense trade. I remember the day when Bob Smith came to me for license. There are several kinds of license. The tax collector issues one kind and the county clerk another.

Now when Bob applied to me for license, I felt happy, because you must remember that trade was rather dull in my line in the days when I had to office in a dug out with a tent roof.

I was about to issue Bob a marriage license but he dashed my hopes of a fee to the earth by saying that he wanted occupation license. Bob got his license from Sheriff Ware and opened up his little stock of goods.

The 20x50 tent soon became too small for them. They kept enlarging from time to time and always kept a big trade. They even sold for several days in the middle of a lake of water on Oak street. . . . Now prosperity has followed them into their fine brick establishment on Oak Street. . . .

Another firm that came with the first and from present indications will remain to the last is Griffin Brothers & Renick. They have just contracted for a fine brick store house.

The firms mentioned above are all the old pioneers who came to nurse the infant city and never departed. Many others who came about the same time, pulled up stakes and went farther to fare worse.

Ware Brothers, S. H. Natch, Lester & Hazard, J. W. Smith & Co., Snider, Robinson & Vreeland, Padgett & Blandford, Geo. Y. McWilliams and others all came after the town was on the boom.

Investments in town property have been very profitable. Lots that were bought for \$100 and \$150 have been sold for \$1,200 and \$1,500. Some as high as \$3,000 without any improvements. All this has taken place in about two years time, as town lots were not put on the market until about June 1, 1881.

Since that time we have built a courthouse that cost \$25,000, a jail

NOTICE

We'll be ready to care for all orders within the next few days and will rebuild and restock our yard just as rapidly as possible.

Our friends and customers will find our temporary office at the Berry-Fee Hardware Company.

Berry-Fee Lumber Co
THE YARD THAT SERVICE, U.S. BUILDING

that cost \$12,000, an iron bridge across the Colorado river that cost \$10,000, and another across Lone Wolf creek at the Second street crossing that cost \$1,000.

We have incorporated as a city by a handsome majority. . . . With all these expenses . . . our rate of taxation for 1883, including state, county and city taxes, is only \$1.05 on the \$100 valuation. . . .

Advised with a firm conviction that the prosperity of the city has only just begun. . . . (Note: The Champlins creek referred to in the above article in all probability refers to the stream known today as Champion.)

Read the acts and grow wise in the ways of purchasing.

Opening Exercises For Horn's Chapel Monday

Opening exercises of Horn's Chapel school will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock, according to Mrs. Bleece Cathcart, who will be serving her fourth year as principal. Mrs. Cathcart recently received her B. A. degree from Hardin-Simmons university at the close of the first semester of summer school.

Vivian Cook will start her third year as primary teacher. She has studied the entire summer at McMurry college.

Trustees of the school are Tom Horn, C. E. Webb, and Otis Hamrick.

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR YOUR

FALL REPAIRING

Do a better, longer-lasting job of your fall repairing this year by getting your supplies from Lone Wolf Lumber Co.

We are prepared to furnish you with high quality lumber, paint, wire, posts, pipe fittings, plumbing equipment, Monitor Windmills and bolts.

LONE WOLF LUMBER CO.
EAST HILL

HEY, STUDENTS! HERE IS A LIGHT PROBLEM FOR YOUR PARENTS



Show this little problem to your parents and see if they can solve it. If they can, it will mean easier home work for you.

Put a study lamp on your list of school needs and ask the folks to do their part to help you make better grades this year.

Most stores which sell school supplies also have study lamps.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
A. L. McSPADDEN, Manager

Enjoy BETTER LIGHT Tonight



... While
YOU READ



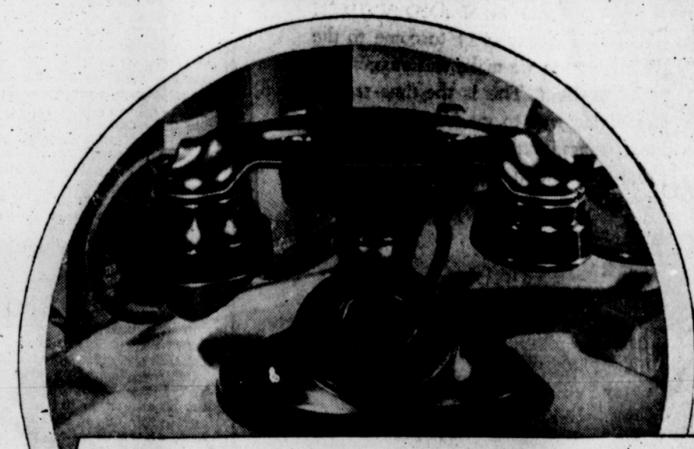
... While
YOU STUDY



... While
YOU SEW



... While You do
HOUSEWORK



Photograph of a TEXAS TAXPAYER...your Telephone

YOUR TELEPHONE carries quite a load as a taxpayer. Last year this company's tax bill in Texas was almost five million dollars—an average of \$9.81 per telephone.

Taxes amounted to 20 cents of every dollar this company spent last year to furnish telephone service in Texas. Taxes totaled almost half as much as the wages paid to the 8,700 men and

women who build and operate Texas' telephone system. Last year this company's taxes were nearly 60 per cent higher than three years ago.

As a citizen of Texas, bearing its share of the cost of government, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is here to furnish fast, accurate, and dependable telephone service at low cost to you.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Long Distance is cheaper than ever . . . despite increasing costs of furnishing telephone service. Ask "Long Distance" for rates.

PICKED UP ALONG THE NEWS PATH

When the war that is now being referred to as the First World War began in Europe 25 years ago, The Record carried headlines and double-column stories on it. . . . Those were the days when news remained news for days. . . . If The Record of any other weekly newspaper of today were to attempt to follow that procedure, it would be, to say the least, slightly ridiculous. . . . Big daily papers will probably have a hard time phrasing their war headlines to avoid coming out with a supposed-to-be startling statement that the public received in a radio bulletin hours before. . . . Any European war is of universal interest and certainly there has been no bigger news locally this week than the coming of what is already termed the Second World War. . . . But unless the war comes home to us—that is, unless it becomes more our war than it is now, unless it starts involving local people and local happenings—The Record of today will not be carrying war headlines except to tell of local effects of war developments. . . . We shall operate on the logical theory that any persons who are news-conscious enough to read the home-town weekly will also read a daily paper where war news is presented as we could never hope to present it. . . . If we fail any of our readers by

following this course, we are duly sorry.

War or no war, we have a Frontier Roundup at hand. . . . There is nothing we can do about the war, but plenty we can do about the Roundup. . . . We can give it our support, our enthusiasm, our attendance. . . . Hard work and diligent effort have been put into giving Colorado City a fine celebration, and the men and women behind the Roundup deserve and should have all the cooperation the town is capable of. . . .

Being, as a lot of people know, rather on the rabid side about things having to do with the history of Colorado City and Mitchell county, we can't help but throw a little about the early Colorado City history which fills several columns of this Roundup edition. . . . As the story explains, we are indebted to Mrs. R. B. Terrell for this history, for it was taken from an old Colorado City newspaper which she recently unearthed and kindly allowed us to use. . . . The history was written in 1883 when Colorado City was little more than two years old, and it has every earmark of being entirely authentic. . . . If you take the time to read it, you will learn about the first three habitations which dotted the creek banks of Mitchell county, and about the first three cattle herds which roamed these meadow-covered acres. . . . In passing the paper to us, Mrs. Terrell recalled that she could remember the very July the Fourth that it was published. . . . It was so cold, she says, that a big bonfire had to be built out at the Phenix park dance pavilion where that year's Fourth of July celebration was held. . . . She declares that there was ice in the chicken troughs the morning after that dance. . . .

SMATTERINGS: Watching the little groups which gathered up and down Colorado City streets Friday morning to talk about the fighting in Poland, one man remarked that it was a shame that Hitler, Chamberlain and Daladier couldn't have the benefit of some of the perfectly good solutions of the situation that were going to waste. . . . Torch singer in the making: Sara Carter rendering "Sugar Blues"—and she really can sing, in case you hadn't noticed. . . . Roundup trip mornings have been busy mornings for W. B. Crockett, Sr., and the Crockett sons, who have been spraying all those bucking horses and other rodeo symbols on Colorado City cars. . . . The Crocketts also made those Frontier Roundup plaques you've seen around town. . . . The W. M. Elliotts writing from

Saluda, N. C.: "Colorado is still home, even though we live in North Carolina." . . . Although the local Business & Professional Women's club has had over 100 members in its 11 years of existence, Mrs. Earl Morrison's death last was the first passing of either a present or former member. . . . That new son of the Kennie Reeses is the second boy in the Smartt family in five generations, Sam Smartt Richardson (son of the Ray Richardson) having been the first. . . . A story which was recently printed in The Record on Mrs. Harry Hyman has been placed in the archives of Tennessee, according to word received by Mrs. Hyman. . . .

Some time ago Harold Bennett decided to have his great-grandfather's Civil War rifle put into working shape. . . . By a strange coincidence the rifle now ready to fire by virtue of ball powder and flint, was delivered to him Friday morning when war first loomed as inevitable. . . . And so when people quipped "Have you got your gun ready?" Bennett could answer a truthful "yes."

While writing a 25-year-old newspaper story a few weeks back, we quoted the headline in which President Wilson assured the U. S. that we would stay out of the European war. . . . An afternoon paper last week had virtually the same headline, with Roosevelt substituted for Wilson. . . .

Just being a modern school building is enough to make a structure of prime importance to a town, but the beautiful new junior high school building is more than that. . . . It is a potential community center, and as such is of importance to every Colorado citizen, whether he has any personal interest in school children or not. . . . The auditorium was designed to house worthwhile community gatherings as well as school affairs. . . . It has a private entrance, and can be locked away from the remainder of the school building. . . . The acoustics are the best in any gathering place in town, and there isn't a stage lighting system here to compare with the one it provides. . . . The beauty of the auditorium's interior you will have to see for yourself when open house is held at the school Sunday afternoon, from 2 until 8. . . . The huge gymnasium was planned to house community recreational activities which school and city authorities hope to promote here in the not-too-distant future. . . .

The fierce rapidity of the flames which destroyed the Berry-Fee lumber yard Sunday afternoon amazed many of us, but those experienced in lumber yard fires say that they're always like that. . . . They also say that lumber yard fires, once well underway, are never stopped by anything short of dynamite—and certainly there was neither time nor chance for dynamiting to check the Berry-Fee fire. . . . Tired firemen were still pouring streams of water on the blazing piles of lumber late Sunday night, and were back at the same job Monday morning. . . . Spectators credit the hard and efficient work of the firemen with saving nearby buildings in spite of the high wind. . . . The Fees, Bob and Marcella, saw the smoke from the fire as they were driving past the Baptist church corner and they got there a few seconds before the fire siren sounded, but could do nothing. . . . The story was slightly different with Albert Hiser, Berry-Fee employee. . . . He was in Loraine until late Sunday and didn't know about the fire until he walked up to go to work Monday morning and found—smouldering lumber, ashes, and fire hose! . . .

In this column last week the possibility of a twin section for the Frontier Roundup parade was mentioned. . . . Early this week Mrs. H. I. Berman reported that 14 sets of twins were already lined up for the parade. . . . They are to gather in front of the county courthouse at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. . . .

From The Scurry County Times: After dabbling for some time with the question, "What can we do to reap the benefits of our own oil field?" Snyder has awakened to the fact that she must DO something. . . . Oil field operators and workers don't automatically come to Snyder just because it is the closest larger town to the Sharon Ridge pool. They came, all right, when the development of the field began, but so many of them were faced with the lack of places in which to live that they have gone elsewhere—mostly to Colorado City. . . .

If local property owners and local men and women with idle funds really believe in the future of Scurry county oil—and all of them profess

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A Calcium Sulphurate Solution for relieving the discomforts of itching that frequently accompanies Minor Skin Irritations, Prickly Heat, and the Bites of Non-Poisonous Insects. Locally it helps to allay the itching of Eczema. Price 50c per bottle.

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Geo. Mahon Believes America Can Stay Out Of European War, Lubbock Paper Says

From Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Sunday, Sept. 3

The United States can and should stay out of the present European trouble; the President will probably call a special session of Congress, at least before the regular session Jan. 3, 1940 and it should change the present neutrality laws.

These were scope of the views given Saturday in an interview by George Mahon, member of Congress from the 19th Texas district, who opened his office for the fall in the federal building at Lubbock. In the event a special session is called, Mr. Mahon will close his office here.

"If a major war breaks out, the president will call the Congress within the next few weeks, and certainly before the next regular session," he said.

Europe, he pointed out, has been embroiled in controversies of a similar nature, for hundreds of years. They apparently, he added, will continue to do so.

"We got into that other war, but our military forces were discounted," he said. "England and France did not think we could and would put two million men into Europe as quickly as we did."

In the event of another war involving America, he said, it is probable our best contribution would be supplies instead of men. Europe has the men, but it needs the military supplies.

"There is a deep-seated notion on the part of the American people against sending our soldiers to any foreign country to fight," Mr. Mahon pointed out. He believes that United States troops could maintain and preserve the integrity and security of North and South America.

Congress will probably revise and change the present neutrality laws. "I think the only way that Europe can trade with us is on a cash and carry basis," he pointed out. "That part of the law expires this year and I believe it will be reenacted. I think we ought to trade with all alike, and thus stay out of the trouble. Let them come here and get it at the water's edge and let the responsibility be theirs from there on."

The recommendation of the president that the arms embargo be

lifted, will be enacted, in my opinion," he added.

Discussing the work of the past session, Mr. Mahon said it was a "personal satisfaction," to him that the session "made the largest appropriations for peace time military work," adding that a billion and a half dollars was approved. This money is to be used to expand the army, the navy, buy 5,000 airplanes, fortify more effectively the Panama canal and our coast defenses.

Mahon said he planned to make Lubbock his headquarters again for the fall, because this is more nearly the geographical center of the district, at least of the population. "I want to go into every part of the district before I return to Washington," he explained. "I do not care so much for making public talks, although I appreciate the desire to ask me to do so. But I do want to meet the people of this district and to talk with them."

Mrs. Mahon and their daughter have come here and they have an apartment at 2022 Seventeenth street. The daughter will be in junior high school again this fall. She attended there last year.

Several engagements were scheduled for this week: Monday he speaks at Levelland to a meeting of Hockley county farmers; Tuesday he speaks at the Western National Farm Loan association annual meeting in Miles; Thursday night he is to speak at the Texas Home Demonstration council meeting here; Saturday he will talk at a farm loan meeting in Lamesa. He also plans to attend the Colorado City Frontier Roundup Thursday.

Secretary Lloyd Croslin has remained in Washington and Saturday he wired the congressman it appeared certain that the president would call a special session of Congress. He plans to remain there until Tuesday, by that time it is thought decision on the special session will be made.

George Witten, assistant secretary from Colorado City, is in charge of the office here. In the event the special session will meet early, it is not expected Croslin will bring the files of the office here, but will leave them in Washington, the congressman said.

Death Has Thinned Number Of Pioneers Who Can Recall Early Colorado City

There are several less Mitchell countians who can remember Colorado City as it was in its early infancy than there were at the time of the Colorado City Frontier Roundup last year.

Missing this year is "80 John" Wallace, negro ranchman who long bore the distinction of being Mitchell county's oldest resident in point of years spent in the county. Wallace drove "80" branded cattle into this country for the late Clay Mann back in 1879. He died in March at his ranch home near Loraine.

Another outstanding pioneer missing this year is John L. Doss, who came here in 1883 after having spent several years with a buffalo hunting expedition in this area. He died in January.

Tom Srown of Loraine must be listed among the "real" pioneers who are missing. He also knew the county as it was in the early eighties. He died in December.

Most recent of pioneer deaths was that of Mrs. Q. D. Hall, who died in August. She helped to operate Colorado City's first hotel, the Pacific House, back in 1883, and had first-hand knowledge of long cattle drives and other things typically pioneer.

Although he had lived here only 33 years, Dr. T. J. Ratliff, who died in February, must be listed among missing pioneers because he experienced all the hardships of pioneering as he practiced medicine over this county and nearby counties in the early years of this century.

Because she was a charter member of First Baptist church, Mrs. Hester Miller, who died in February, should also be included on the list.

Among others who are missing are J. F. McGill, who came here in 1896 and died in Albany in March; Hugh Daniel of Carr, who died in Feb-

to believe in it—why don't they get busy and provide more apartments, more rent houses, additional hotel facilities?

Every year Dell Barber is one of the most skillful of Mitchell county ropers in the Frontier Roundup rodeo. . . . But this year he'll be missing from among the contestants—he practiced his roping so hard this week that he broke his arm. . . . As an arena director, he'll probably be mounted during the rodeo, but he won't be roping. . . .

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launched in 1933 in the form of the cotton plow-up program, the Extension Service was drafted to administer it, for there was no other organization able to handle it at the time. As later programs were developed, farmer county and state committees took over more and more of the load. Today there are several thousand farm leaders in Texas actually supervising AAA activities."

Director Williamson hailed "the type of leadership now exhibited by farm people in the direction of the AAA programs on state and county levels, county land use programs, cooperative associations, home demonstration clubs and 4-H clubs" as the "silver lining in America's agricultural situation."

TEAS TO LUBBOCK

Mrs. Paul C. Teas and children left Monday for Lubbock, where they will stay while the new Teas home is being built there. They are located at present in the Hilton hotel. Mr. Teas will continue to stay in Colorado City and look after his Scurry county oil interests for the present.

For Athletes Foot

To effectively relieve the itching and burning discomfort of athletes foot, ringworm and eczema use Merlann. This liquid medicine gives relief at once. Satisfaction guaranteed by Oswalt Pharmacy. Price 50c. 10-6

SON IS BORN

A son, Harry Phil, was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Curtis in a Snyder hospital last Wednesday. Mr. Curtis recently opened the Curtis Food Market on West Second street, and he and his wife and son are to make their home here.

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