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REFLECTIONS FROM LIFE

By R. B. M.

A few days ago a man approached us with this question: "How do you know which of our many churches and denominations in right?" For the moment we were stumped, and only for the fact that we knew this man to be a high grade Christian gentleman, we probably would have rassed the question. He is a Methodist, and we a Baptist, and the question

did not know whether we could swer the question or not, but decided to try, and if God would lead us we wanted to satisfy this man, and at the same time be sure that we committed no evil. We began in this fashion:

We do not know, though throu gh the leadership of the Holy Spirit we are led to form opin-You are a Methodist and I an a Baptist, yet we both love and worship the same God. We trusted the same Saviour for salvation, and are both striving to serve him. Our methods of service may differ, but so far as salvation is concerned we are agreed.

the cross, we repented of our sin, phined cur faith on Christ and de pended on Him to save. Le did save us, and after all that is really the thing that counts,

Then he asked what we thought about the various churches-they differ so adically in their doctrines that they can't all be right.

We replied that what we thought of these churches (wordly organiz tions) was a matter of private opinion, that we were pretty we'l setisfied with being a Bap-tist, ben so far as Methodists and saved as we are.

Salvation comes when we are ready and willing to accept it, and we are saved with an everlasting schretion, have been given to Jesus impleatly trust in Him.

Frite did in Acts, we feel that He same. take the word in a broad sense and had reference to all those who forfour. So far as we are concernof there is quite a bit of differenco between a Christian and a erwich member. A man should be , and we have the very highegned for all denominations, we do not agree with some

man should be a Christian here he asks church membership the there are times when this done. And to our way of elibring an unsaved church memby is a pitiful individual. He has mildeched his own personal salvae yet trains with God's sheep what he rightfully belongs in the my with the goads. He places and loved ones can not

salvation is one thing and the emerk membership another.

do not wish to appear in the li m of minimizing the church. We make ize the church (visible bodies of worldly insum ons, and its influence for good vershadows everything tise. memations alone) but all the Christian men and women who constitute its body. And Christ, himself, is head of this church.

We will have those who will not agree, and we are not going out in an effort to convince them. They have the Bible, so let them

read for themselves.

As a matter of fact we feel that when we get to heaven, we are going to meet many of those peo-

going to meet many of those peo-ple. We can not say that our be-lief is the only true belief, though we admit that leadership of the Hory Spirit has been our guide. We have long since appreciated the difference between church and denomination. The church was given to as by the Saviour, and most probably at Christ's direction.

When Jesus gave us the command to "Go into all the world and preach the Gospel," we feel that He had in mind the Gospel of Repentituce. He didn't give His (Continued on Page 2)

HOUSE HOT? For Chrysler Airtemp Coolers ... McGRAW MOTCE COMPANY Eastland, Yexas

WTCC Officials Are Guests In Eastland; **Brown Makes Address**

the Connellee Hotel Friday noon, | Concerning the General Manwe a Baptist, and the question was a pointed one.

Yet as we looked into his eye we know that he was sincere. We we know, of Mineral Wells, a vice
We know whether we weekle with the was sincere. We be been weakled to be an address by Fred by the weakled to go under way at 8:00 p.

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City, follow suit.

The Monday night event, scheduled to go under way at 8:00 p.

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began with a noon-day luncheon. need attention. Today the Chamb-The two West Texas Chamber of Commerce representatives, Mr Brown and Ralph Duncan of Abilene, were introduced by Mr. Pickens, and the meeting was turned over to Mr Brown.

Usual greetings and saluations were made by the speaker, but be-fore his hearers knew what was happening he began telling of the merits of the West Texas Chamber. He began by saying that the Organization was the largest and oldest organization of it. Kind in Fireman' Field. We both went by the way of the world, and 'as been for many

> in early days their meetings and conventions left a lasting impression of what "noise and rackets" really were. Today all this fanfare has been eliminated, probably at the suggestion of Fred Husbands, its general manager, and today everything is done in an orderly fashion.

Mr. Brown insisted that the Chamber is worthy of the support of West Texans, and most of his hearers were in complete accord.

Problems arise from time to others were concerned they were time when regional, rather than probately just as good and just as local strength is necessary, and it choir at 9:15 a.11. Sunday. At 9:30 ffective work.

He cites one instance where one president of the organization was elected on a ticket favoring cer- of the Blessed Sacrament after the orly begotten Son who has told tain freight tariff changes. In mass. Confession will be heard as that He can NOT lose us, those those days the industrial East had during Rosary. C oir practice on have been given to Him by a favored freight rate and could father, but will raise us up ship the same box or package back at the last day. This seems to be to New York. He often paid as the charge. The churc, is located at the city promise we need, for we high as two and one-half times as Foch and Halbryan. much.

The new president was success-When Jesus spoke of the church ful, and day the rates are the

In this modern day of living, supplied Him as their personal people are very much dependent al chamber can help to solve many be of their problems.

The WTCC has enjoyed a steady ganization, and is stronger today awaits all who attend. than ever before. Formerly it operated; on a budget of about \$40,-

The meeting was at 12:15 and territory, looking for projects that

Oilers To Meet **Eula Saturday** Night, Fastland

and the Oilers are going to in. The game will be at

Eula h d a good team last season, and here is every reason to The teams are pretty well matched and mest anything may hap- billions.

Usual ad nission prices will be charged.

St. Francis Announcements

Services at St. Francis Catholic Church for ne t week follow: Altar-boys are to meet with the s here the Chamber does its most there will be cloir practice. 9:45 Rosary before n ass.

> 10 a. m. mass and Benediction We nesday and Fr day at 7 p. m. lev. Father Bos man will be in

Presbyterian **Announcements**

people are very much dependent The sermon subject at First The Commission on Education one upon another, and the region. Presbyterian church lunday will will meet Tuesday night, July Elde preaching. ness meeting. with Paster ? Sunday school at 11 growth since the day of its or classes for all. A cordi l welcome

READ THE CLASS TEDS

W. B. Pickens presided at the v00 annually, but the budget to-more or les informal meeting at cay is \$167,000.

The budget to-ment work. It is bringing new roping and cutting horses for the which had been called for the pur a er, Fred Husbands, was describ- looking for good locations for fac-

> Commerce has had much to do in once a month at Cisco. helping to solve our water problems. They support our schools and do much to advance education. and are doing a great work in the

soil conservation program. West Texas is rapidly being considered seriously by tourists from other states, and this can mean onone thing-many of these tourists will return and become citizens in this region.

The chamber is not overlook-Eastl nd Oilers will clash with ing community service and it apteam at 8:15 Saturday pears to be paying dividends. Our potentials have not been scratched. yet each year the West Texas Chamber is responsible for bringing in many industries, and right now the Chamber is working in an think they will give the Oilers a effort to help us realize a 2nd oil run for the money at this time. recovery, which in all probability will be worth millions and maybe

Mr. Duncan made a few re marks, passed out a number of membership cards, and left our make up their own minds. He is from the General of-fice in Abilene, and being a member of the staff, will likely be seen in this section from time to

Ist Methodist Announcements

Sunday, July 19, 9:45 a.m. hand at the Cisco Church School for all ages, C. G. refreshment stand. Stinchcomb, Jr., Sueprintendent. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor, "Begin Within." Evening worship with song serice and sermon by the pastor. 'What is Your Name.'

Woman's Society of Christian Service Bazaar Committees will eet with Mrs. Cecil Collings on Monday morning at 9 o'clock and with Mrs. L. C. Brown Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

"What Constitutes a Church," 28; at 7:30 for their monthly busi-

Mid-week Bible Study will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30, con-Chapter 10 of The Gospel of Mark.

Jackpot Roping Contests Open **Next Monday**

Monday, July 27, will set of Roundup Club Arena on the Cisco-Moran highway at the north edge of the Cisco chy fimits, will be under the direction of Weldon Mc-Connell, well known horse trainer citizens into West Texas - people public at the Cisco arena and livestock barns.

The West Texas Chamber of open jackpot contests to be held

gone to great lengths to provide nal rites, and interment was in roping practice and competition the Veale Cemetery. under actual rodeo conditions for cowboys in this part of Texas, Prahmas, are fast as greased light- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl ning. Cowboys competing and practicing at Cisco will have to be or their toes to make their loops fit one daughter, Edwina Stuard of these calves, which are fresh from Holiday; three sisters, Mrs. F. D. the Copeland Open A Ranch, Williams of San Angelo, Mrs. Strawn, Texas.

Monday night is a warm up for ing months. Plans now include jackpot cutting contests to be held on a monthly basis along with the jackpot ropings, but the activity Presistent Prediction tomorrow at Cisco to introduce the regular cowboy events will be roping only.

Cowboys entering the jackpot will have the privilege of roping several practice calves before the jackpot begins . . . then they'll fall into the serious business of trying to outdo each other and the clock

For the past two weeks the Mc-Connell calves have provided practice roping for area cowboys on Monday and Thursday evenings an this regular practice roping will continue throughout the summer and fall, into winter, starting every Monday and Thursday at 8:00 p.m. Cold drinks, candy, and other refreshments are always on hand at the Cisco Roundap Club

Plans for future monthly con tests will include, besides jackpot roping, competition for Texas' nany fine culting horses, girls barrel races, specialty acts, and

Quarter Horse races.

There will be no admission charge to Monday night's event, in an effort to get the public interested in regular attendance Salty calves, fast horses, and top notch ropers will make the evening exciting for spectators.

Pfc. Simmons **Wounded Second** Time In Korea

A Marine Corps private from Eastland, a Purple Heart holder for wounds received last April, has been wounded again in heavy fighting in Korea, a Defense De-partment casualty list disclosed

He is Pfc. Thomas O. Simmons, 21, son of Mrs. Floyd A. Simroons, 1205 West Main St., East-

Pfc. Simmons has returned to the unit on the front lines after recovering from wounds received in action April 5. His First Marine Division unit was engaged in defensive action against enemy attacks when he was wounded again July 1.1, the Navy said.

Extent of his wounds was not

Pfc. Simmons entered the Mar-ine Corps in March. 1952, and went to the Far East Theater of Operations last September.

Holy Trinity **Announcements**

Holy Trinity Episcopal church, South Seaman, Eastland, The Rev. Arthur E. Hartwell, Rector.

July 26th, the Eighth Sunday after Trinity, 9:30 a. m. Holy

4,800,863 Wheat **Acres Allotted** To State Raisers

Texas would be allowed to plant 4,800,863 acres to wheat in 1954 under a production control program planned by the Department Services are to be conducted in 1954 find and is now at Hamner paper that he will oppose the closs paper that he will oppose the closs Stackelfor Stephens are to be conducted in of any of the post offices in Services are to be conducted in of any of the post offices in Stephens are to be conducted in the post offices in Stephens are to be conducted in the post offices in the post of the po gram planned by the Department of Agriculture in which Secretary Benson set state allocations Fridey. This year, Texas plantings amounted to 5,423,000 acres.

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5,000 Or More Due For **Rodeo Finals Saturday**

Stuard Rites Held Saturday At Necessity

the Necessity Baptist Church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock Rev. Claude Harris and Rev. McConnell and associates have Horace Crowder conducted the fi-

Mrs. Stuard, who had been in ill health, died of a heart attack and the McConnell calves, all white Friday at noon at the home of Satterwhite of Frankell.

Survivors include her parents; Mrs. G. F. Johnson of Winters;

WEEKEND SHOWERS DUE EASTLAND VICINITY

Hot and dry Eastland County received the same old promise from the weather man for the weekend.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicted partly cloudy weather with scattered late afternoon and night thundershowers for Saturday and Sunday for the Eastland County vicinity.

The low temperatures for both days - due to be registered during the nocturnal periods-will be around the 70-degree level.

Maximum mercury readings Saturday and Sunday afterno around 100 sweltering degrees.

Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms was forecast for th North Central and West Texas area for Saturday and Sunday. No important changes in temperature are due, the Weather Bureau

Lively Lads Set Pace-**EASTLAND'S YOUNG GOLFERS** SHINE IN ABILENE TOURNEY

A group of Eastland teen-agers | Other participants in the tourturned in torrid performances ov- nament from Eastland included day and Friday.

John (Budda) Markham, 16- Lamb. ior links event yesterday after-

14-15 divisions. sharp-shooting young Eastlanders Invitational earlier this summer. were in the spotlight.

John Lively Jr. bested his bro-ther, Billy Joe Lively, 1-up for the title in the 12-13-year-old di-

Also performing stellarly dur-

2-up to reach the finals in the 14-15-year division. Brownwood's David Boies beat Collins, a close 6-5, in the finals.

land was Saul Pullman, son of today. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pullman.

A. P. Maxwell **Buried In Carbon**

body was brought overland to sive."

Services are L be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Car-bon Baptist church, Particulars to follow later.

SHOP WITH YOUR HOMETOWN course advise rgainst the closing down of any of them."

Charlie. Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo

year-old Stamford High School Markham, t h e tournament unior, captured the overall champ- champion, has played golf for six of Pilot Point, Jake Monroe of Ft. ionship of the second annual jun- years and held an edge in experience over the Eastlanders. The noon by winning the 16-17 and Stamford youth, who weilds a hedhot putter, was first flight consc-But the rest of the way, the lation champ in the Breckenridge

EIGHTH ANNUAL RANGER JAYCEE RODEO TO WIND UP SATURDAY NIGHT

berta Stuard, 50-year-old native Barring inclement weather, the sponsoring Ranger Jay-of Stephens County, were held at cees were anticipating a sell-out for the final performance of their 8th annual Ranger Roundup Rodeo Saturday night, James Townzen, president, predicted Saturday at noon as the Sunday edition of this newspaper went to press-

More than 5,000 men, women and children jammed the Jaycee arena west of downtown Ranger on Old U. S. Highway 80 for the initial performance of the big '53 show Wednesday night. Cloudy, threatening skies which gave dark promise of rain cut attendance sharply during the Thurs-

day and Friday night performances. The Jaycee ticket office, located in downtown Ranger in the Gholson Hotel, was to remain open Saturday afternoon until 5 Williams of San Angelo, Mrs.

James Bryant of Breckenridge and p. m. to dispense advance ducats LaGrand of Ponca City, Ok'a., on Mrs. G. F. Johnson of Winters: to persons desiring to purchase Peppy Les Hood of Killeen, Dobthe contests scheduled for the com- and one brother, L. A. Satterwhite tickets prior to the Saturday night

Here's the Saturday night sche-

Bareback Bronc Riding- Buck LaGrand of Ponca City, Okla., on bins; Red Walker of Belton, Dynamite; Paul Gould of Sweetwater, Gold Dust; Tex Martin, Sanderson, Wampus; Harold Watton of Belton, My Pal; Bob Wegner, Ponca City, Top Hat; and Bob R. Simms of Santa Rosa, on Okla-

John Lindsey, dean of rodeo clowns, and his wonder horse. Calf Roping — C. C. Evans of Dublin, M. R. Kovar of Cameron. Edwin Aaron of Eastland, Lucien Kruse of Cameron, Tommy Bacon of Ranger, John Hosea of Haskell,

George Brown of Euless, Skinner

Smith of Oklahoma City and Jack Riggs of Sanderson. Cowgirl's Clover Leaf Barrel - Billy McBride of San Angelo, Bea Hill of Breckenridge, Sally Taylor of Brady, Margaret Ballard of Abilene, Sens Barton of Clyde, France Mac Cox of Spicewood, Jo Ewing of Coleman, Betty Lamb of Dallas, Janette Rye of Arlington and Wanda

Harper of Mason. Saddle Bronc Riding -Simms of Santa Rosa. Alkali Gray; Alfred Cox, Spicewood Thunder Butte; L. E. Weeks, Abiene, Black Fox; Don Fedderson, El Reno, Brown Bomber: Paul Gould, Sweetwater, Ike; Clyde May, Deming, N. M. Brown Judge: T e x Martin, Sanderson. Black Cat; Bill Fedderson, Ed Reno, Ski Hi; and Les Hood, Killeen,

Sons of the Pioneers.

Steer Wrestling - Les Hood er the 18-hole course at Abilene Jimmy Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Killeen, Jack Wilkerson of El during the Regional Junior Golf Buck Harris; Martin Day, son of Reno, Okla., Tex Martin of San-Tournament unreeled there Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Neil Day; Teddy derson, C. C. Evans of Dublin, Clyde May of Deming, N. M., Doyle Cobbler of Fort Worth, Bill Ussery of Adrian, James Durham Smith, Ark.

Drawing of Program Number. Cutting Horse Contes featur-ing four top horses of the snow.

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were in the spotlight. Chips off the old block, the three sons of John Lively, the Lakeside Country Club pro, really sparkled. FOUT COUNTY Country Chips off the old block, the three three sons of John Lively, the club pro, really sparkled. vision. Then his brother, Glen Lively, downed Jimmy Wood of Waco, 2-up for the 11-and-under crown. Then his brother, Glen Lively, downed Jimmy Wood of Waco, 2-up for the 11-and-under crown. disclosed in a letter to his mother from the Navy. Pfc. Simmons entered the Marine Corps in March. 1952, and ine Corps in March. 1952, and Bobby Joe Calhoun of Stamford. Also performing stellarly during the final rounds was Charles Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Collins of Eastland, who topped Bobby Joe Calhoun of Stamford.

ces and many other in the sur- the eight counties of the 17th disrounding area of the 17th Con- trict, Washington officials also Another standouter from Eastit was announced in Washington closing down other fourth class

The Post Office Department has counties. Young Pullman beat Don Brown. ordered a study of the four East-1-up, in the semi-finals of the land post offices and 23 fourth-17.b Congressional District which consolation rounds, but lost out class post offices in eight counties to Steve Short, 2-1 in the finals. of the district to determine which cally served by rural mail car-

Ben Guill, executive assistant to the postmaster general, wrote Rep. w A. P. Maxwell, former resident of Eastland county, passed away at Seminole, Tex., July 23. The body was brought overland to Feerland and in power of the serious department had offered a study of the 27 district post offices and Nolan County: Hylton, Mary-neel and Nolan.

Palo Pinto County: Salesville.

Brazzos, Gordon, Oran and Policy of the 27 district post offices are "outmoded and expensive." at Seminole, Tex., July 23. The offices are "outmoded and expen-

his 17th Congressional District, ell and Ivan.

The Anson congressman said he will write postmasters of all post offices involved and that he'll "of

Four Eastland County post offi- In addition to th rost offices in 100 other Texas

be closed.

Callahan County: Cottonwood, can be better and more economi-cally served by rural mail car-Eastland County: Nimrod, Okra,

Fioneer and Scranton. Fisher County: Eskota, Longworth, McCauiley and Royston, Hamilton County: Fairy, Indian

Shackelford County: Ibex, Stephens County: Caddo, Frank-



Tulsa, Okla., and Dorene Morris as it is performer. Success depends

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on the co-ordination of the two.

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REFLECTIONS-

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disciples and those early day preachers and missionaries a set code for operations. As they went just as many different problems. These problems had to be solved in the Christian spirit, and in the spirit of meekness. Modes may an everlasting salvation when they accepted Christ as their Saviour. Carey of Mineral Wells, 5 seconds were for the purpose of glorify-

When the conversation ended, lead us, and neither thought of changing his church affiliation.

are a Baptist, but millions of in-Methodists, Presbyterians, or what rect us. have you. Do we for a momen think all this group as a bunch | Jesus Christ is the head of the

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an everlasting salvation when they

ing God and His Son, our Saviour, our church doctrines may not be above reproach, yet Jesus has pro-mised to save us and His word is H. K. Alexander, Waxahachie, 6.6; both of us felt happy. After all we true. Christians will be punished, were willing for the Holy Spirit to and there are times when we know | B. H. Tucker, Fort Worth, 8.8; that God is punishing us, but in and Bud Hawkins, Dallas, 14.8 their wardrobes. orrect us for wrong doing just as Naturally I am hapty that We a father corrects a wayward child, Christians choose to be He doesn't wish to kill, but to cor-

of deluded fools bound for hell? church. He has blessed it, and told Reno, Oklahoma; second, etimes use to govern the local church or denomination gospels" hen they are not. The real gosnnot change that. Fundamental

Just depend on Christ, and not saved, though it may cause to live a richer and fuller

ange the truth, Just be humble submissive and the Holy Spirl lead you to ultimate victory.

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d Ruth Mariam.

Trick and Fancy Riding featur-ng Morene Morris, Don Wilcox

Brahma Bull Riding - Jake Monroe of Fort Smith, Arkansas, Don Mankin of Coleman, Tex Martin of Sanderson, Eddie Boren of Belton, Buck LaGrand of Ponca ity, Grant Marshall of Tahlequah, an exhibition of trick riding, be- ers in rodeo. They change cos-Allen Sparks of Robert Lee, cause equestrian skill puts into tumes completely from perform-Red Walker of Belton, and Bud the arena girls and beauty. Four ance to performance; and costumes Watson of Tulsa, Okla,

Here are Friday night results: precision and skill at all four per- bills! Calf Roping — Jack Riggs of formances of the 1953 Ranger Sanderson, 17 seconds; Lucien Rodeo here next Wednesday Kruse, Cameron, 18.4; Ekinner Thursday, Friday and Saturday, get hung up from a stirrup, drag-

Smith, Oklahoma City, 20.3; July 22 - 23 - 24 - 25. fommy Bacon, Ranger, 24.8; C. Evans, Dublin, 24.9; John Ranger, wife of the former world's be trick riders but have given up Hosea. Haskell, 28.1; and George champion bullrider and arena di-Brown, Euless, 36.6. No time on rector for the big 8th annual required. M. Kovar, Cameron and Edwin Jaycee event, Don Wilcox of Aaron, Eastland.

Cowgirls Barrel Race - Ted of Baker, Montana. No, a thousand times no.

They have believed in the Lord
Jesus Christ and have been saved.

There may be these where well
Bord, Cisco. 17.9; Cora Jean ances in such standard tricks as the Eastland, 29.2; and no time tail stand. rather than because of it. Their on Maxine McCotter, Olden. No- The prize money was small, and beliefs are queer, so far as we are villa Edwards, Ranger, Beulah when divided up the gals often concerned, but they will be saved, Brown, Euless, Barbara Campbell, found they were not making exand we shall see them in heaven, a d Juanice Freeman, Sulphur, penses. Not infrequently the riders

All may wander off in sin, and flat; Andy Curtis of El Reno, 5.5

Here are the latest go-around results, announced at noon Saturday by Mary Keeney of Stephen-

Third go-around in saddle bronc riding-First. Bill Fedderson, El Weeks of Abilene; third, Don Fede man-made ordinances that we derson of El Reno, Okla.; and prevail against it. There may fourth, Tex Martin of Sanderson.

Second go-around in bullriding assembly, that we think of as Buck LeGrand of Ponca City Oklahoma first: Grant Marshall of Tahlequah, Okla., second; is a Gospel of Love, and man Walker of Belton, third; and Bob Wegner of Ponca City, Okla.,

> cutting horse contest: First and second split between "Hollywood owned by Dr. D. G. Strole of Abilene, ridden by Billy Bush, and "Red Wine," owned by Homer Dixon of Aledo and ridder by J. D. Dixon, also of Aledo; and fourth split between "Buster B," owned and ridden by V. C. Bilbo of Irving, and "Skipper," owned and ridden by Buck Williams of

> Mark and Mathew Morgan, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Morgan, of Lovington, N. M., have just returned home after visiting for two weeks in the home of their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

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believed they had been judged un - Lawrence fairly, leading to a lot of squabble. Work Under Contract So the event died as a contest and became a paid exhibition. The performers today work under con-

They are Mrs. Frank Mariam of

than adequate to cover costs of Trick riders are the best and

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rhodes and children, Norman and Andres have recently returned from a vis to Greenville, Pa., with Mr Rhodes' mother, Mrs. Harry W. Eddy.

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of the greatest trick riders in the must be kept clean. You should 'spook" the horse during one of business will present a show of pay the tailoring and dry cleaning the fast rides in the arena. Such mischance could be a program dropped by a careless spectator Rodeo here next Wednesday, always is the chance a rider can and left to flutter in the path of the steed. ged and kicked senseiess. Many Which could, and sometimes has are the gals who have aspired to

meant a nasty spill with consequent injuries. The performers because of the rigorous training take such a risk in every show.

Mrs. J. S. Butler and daughter, Ranger Rodeo Features Mrs. Ray Hardwick and her son, Jim Bob, of Lamesa, former resi- L. Valentine, a 21-year-old musidents of Eastland, were here for cian, was arrested and fined 25 Mr. R. E. Hardwick's funeral.

GOT A GIT-TAR

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Jesse and "singing in the rain." It was The U.S. mint began making not that police objected to his Thilling Trick-Riding

The U. S. mint began making not that police objected to his coins for foreign governments in January, 1874. The first customer was Venezuela.

The U. S. mint began making not that police objected to his musical talents. It was his method of obtaining the guitar. They said he stole it.

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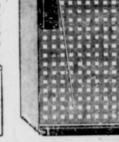
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Mrs. W. P. Leslie

Hostess at Book

Eastland Memorial Hospital

Mrs. W. P. Leslie's home, 507

Mrs. James Horton, president,

presented Mrs. L. E. Dudley who reviewed the book, "Miracle of

the Hills", by Mary Martin Slott.

The book review was given as

a benefit for the auxiliary, and

the officers reported a financial

A social hour followed in which

75 people including six guest from

Cisco and five from Ranger, were

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SIGNS

HARRY P. SCHAEFER

"40 yrs. in Cisco . . . 20

spent fishing."

Auxiliary sponsored a book review Thursday evening on the lawn of

Review Thurs.

Hill Crest.

present.

Society

Bride-Elect, Jannie Dutton Feted At Pre-Nuptial Shower Thursday

of Alan Burl Caudle of Rising

ly decorated for the occasion with an arrangement of blue and white mums on the gift table. To top

Aaron, E. M. Gattis, Raymond Marianne is the name Mr. and an arrangement of blue and white Mrs. Dillard Morgan, of Lovingmums on the gift table. To top ton, N. M., gave their baby girl, born June 28. The baby, weighing this bouquet was a minature umbrella of white tulle and tiny blue seven pounds and three ounces, mums.

The guest book, which will also The Morgans, former residents serve as the bride's record of her of Eastland, have two other childnarriage, was white with pink artiical flowers and white stream ers. Miss Lylia Pearl Houston pre and Mrs. R. A. P'Pool of Eastland. sided at the bride's book, where Paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. D. A. Morgan of Breckabout twenty-three guests register-

> Mrs. Jack Horn ladeled the pink unch from a large cut glass punch owl. The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth decorated with two candelabras, which held two blue, two orchid, and three white candles each. White streamers reading, Janie Dutton and Burl Caudle, were placed across the table.

Other appointments were of silver. Napkins with names of the bethrothed couple were of pink and white.

Refreshments of pink punch. brown and white pinwheels, choco Star, was honored Thursday af- late chip cookies, nut cookies, ternoon with an informal bridal small finger sandwiches, were servshower given by Miss Sue Gourley at the Women's Club, Eastland.

The Club House was beautiful
The Club House was beautiful-Lovelace. Charles Lovelace, Min-

nie L. Foster, Henry E. Wilson, Mae Plowman, E. W. Gourley, Milton Nash, and Misses Verna Johnson, Lylia Pearl Houston, Bettie Robinson, Marcia Tuggle, Jo Ann Jackson, and Gale Greer. Those sending gifts included

Mr. and Mrs. Parks Cotts, Mr. and been admitted to the hospital. Mrs. Chip Greer, Ramona Stacy, Delwin Caudle, Mrs. Marcus O'Dell Mrs. Kensey. Dorothy Jo McKenny, Mrs. Howard Wilson, Eunice Nall, Mrs. Gilkey, Edith Cox, Frankie McDonald, Edith Allison, and Mrs. Joe Fox.

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Hospital News

Mrs. Roy McCollum was released from the Eastland Memorial hospital Saturday after suffering from a broken hip from a fall some weeks ago.

Mrs. E. S. Perdue was dimissed Friday, after undergoing surgery.

Mrs. Sam Davis shows some im-

Mr. John A. Caton was admitted to the hospital several days ago. Mrs. Johnnie Weir was admit-

ed to the hospital, Monday after-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kelley are the parents of a daughter, born

ers name. Mrs. R. C. Beal returned to her home in Cisco after undergoing surgery in the Eastland Hospital.

July 22. Linda Kay is the newcom-

Mrs. B. W. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White are two new patients who have recently



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Christian Science

art the God of my strength: . .

O send out thy light and thy truth: the Scriptures, p. 504). let them lead me" (Psalms 43:2-3), reads the Golden Text. According to the Lesson-Sermon, such prayer enlightens thought and lets into consciousness the healing, saving Christ-light.

to signify revelation of inspiration. With this viewpoint, Mary Baker Eddy discusses the passage from Genesis (1:5): "And God called the light Day, and the darkness He called Night, And the evening and the morning were the first day." She says, "All questions as to the divine creation being both spiritual and material are answered in this passage, for though solar beams are not yet included in the record of creation, still there is light. This light is not from the

sun nor from volcanic flamés, but is the revelation of Truth and of spiritual ideas. This also shows that there is no place where God's "Truth" is the subject of this light is not seen, since Truth, Life, week's Christian Science Lesson- and Love fill immensity and are Sern on which will be read in all ever-present. Was not this a rev-Christian Science churches. "Thou elation instead of a creation?" (Science and Health with Key to

PERSONALS

on, Jerry, and Miss Ann Holmes of Maderia are visiting in the home The term "light" is often used of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fagan and daughter, Marilyn Gay, 207 South Connellee. The Mr. Fagans are brothers and had not seen each other for several years.

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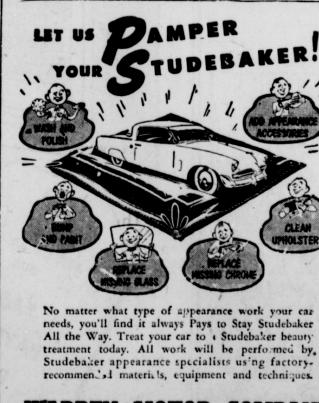
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COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

Real Estate Transfers, Marriager Suits Filed, Court Judgments Orders, Etc.

INSTRUMENTS FILED The following instruments were filed for record in the Count Clerk's office last week:

Doss Alexander to James Smith, oil and gas lease. R. E. Adams to Frank Kirk, oi and gas lease.

Bankline Oil Company to J. B

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John Blackwell to Frank Kirk. il and gas lease. Brawner to Humble Pipe

Carl Butler to Texas Electric Service Co., right of way. Mrs. W. E. Brockman to Texas ectric Service Co., right of way. Mark E. Carruthers v. R. F. raway, abstract of judgment. Clinton Crisp to F. B. Joyce,

Lois A. Dunn to First National Sank, Cisco, transfer of vendor's

Deep Rock Oil Company to Dick Jones, release of oil and gas

W. H. Davis to W. M. Jarrell, J. L. Erwin to F. B. Joyce, deed

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Mollie Fugua to W. M. Jarrell,

W. H. Green to W. T. Jones

W. H. Hoffmann to Texas Elec-

Service Co., right of way.

Harry G. Harris to F. B. Joy

A. A. Hutton to Fred Birdson

A. C. Holder to Bill Swindle,

Huff to W. M. Jarrell,

E. Sidney Hughes to A.

F B. Joyce to J. L. Edwin

Hughes, warranty deed

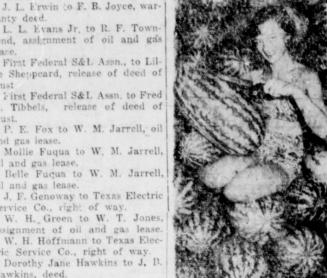
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wn, oil and gas lease, M. Morris to Commercial Bank, Ranger, transfer. Lanora W. Mason to W. E. Mcothin, release of vendor's lien. McElroy Ranch Company to Le-W. Welch, assignment of oil Ollie Ann Nichols to The Pub-

c, proof of heirship. George E. Nichols to Pauline Bailey, warranty deed. A. C. Nelson to M. L. King,



ith, oil and gas lease.

Robert A. Sone to Humble Pipe

B. B. Simms, Jr. to Clarence W Berry, deed of trust F. F. Sparks to W. M. Jarrells

gee, warranty deed. Fred H. Tobbels to Howard H.

oil and gas lease Barbara B. Van Ornum to Dick

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Eli Powell to F. B. Joyce, re lease of deed of trust. J. A. Schleuter to James S.

Howard H. Sutton to First Federal S&L Assn., deed of trust. J. M. Rust to J. A. Wilson, J. M. Smith to Don Brown, war

Sutton, warranty deed Briggs Terry to B. M. Jobs

Lewis W. Welch to Novi Oil

Co., assignment of oil and gas lea-| tion to probate will. R. L. Williams to R. W. Spear-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

nan, release of vendor's lien.

The following couples were lic-Court last week:

George H. Wood to Peggy Jean Durleson, divorce. Bob Lee Powelson to Opal Car Gerald Martin Davis to Venita mouth, Ohio, v. Homer Ferguson, Wyllene Bint. John Alva Lilly to Norma Jean

PROBATE

ion to probate will.

Jesse Penick, deceased, applica-, er, order of dismissal.

SUITS FILED The following suits were filed

for record in the 91st District Bobby R. Burleson v. Leona F.

Anna Louise Stafford v. Vernon Edward Stafford, divorce. The National Bank of Ports-

H. C. Thweatt v. Anna Marie ORDERS and JUDGMENTS The following orders and judg nents were rendered from the 91st J. D. Hall, deceased, applica- District Court last week:

Della Walker v. Earl B. Walk-



Plus Latest News and Cartoon

Davy M. Bolier v. E. D. Bolier, judgment.

order appointing L. R. Pearson to

Davy M. Bolier v. E. D. Bolier, Nora Sue Knox v. Ivy S. Knox,

Eva Mims Fields v. Fields, judgment.

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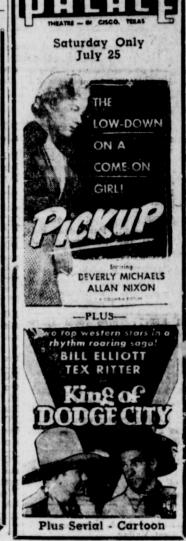
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AUGUST IS THE MONTH AT THE MAJESTIC

Hulon Hogan v. Margie Hogan,

Eastland County Water Supply District v. Loy Williams, judgmer t granting permanent injunction.

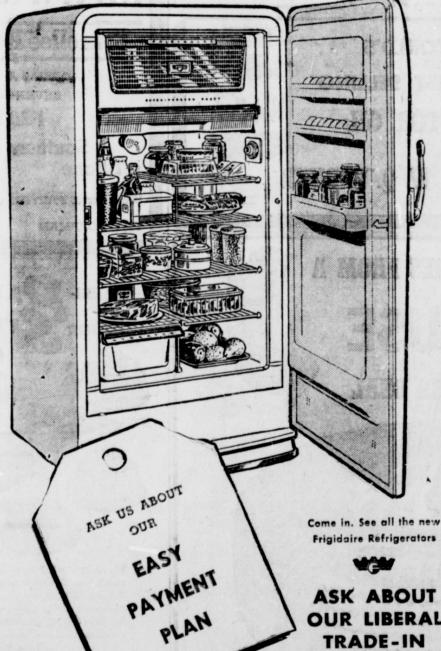
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