

## If you're interested:

Captain John Paul Jones, naval hero, was born July 6, 1774; Hawaiian Islands were annexed by the United States July 7, 1898; John D. Rockefelier was born July 8, 1839; Howe, inventor of sewing machine, was born July 9, 1819; William J. Bryan gave his famous free silver spceeh July 10, 1896; Wyoming was admitted to the Union July 11, 1390; Gen. William Hull's invasion of Canada came July 12, 1812 and the first Atlantic telegraph cable was laid July 13, 1866.

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Odd advertisements appeared last week in Vic Lamb's Hale Center American and in the Plainview Sunday Herald.

Ad for Center Implement Co. in Vic's paper:

"George Struve, a good friend and customer of ours, oh, you all know him, lives about 12 miles west and north of here (Hale Center), came in and bawled us out because we had not sent him a statement last month Some folks bawl us when we do. We still like George Struve. Center Implement Co."

Ad in the Plainview paper Sunday: "Dobbin's Finer Cleaners will be closed Monday & Tuesday, going fishing."

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I AM THE PRINTING PRESS I AM the printing press, born the mother earth. My heart is of steel, my limbs are of iron, and my fingers are of brass.

I SING the songs of the world, the oratories of history, the symponies of all time.

I AM the voice of today, the herald of tomorrow. I weave into the warp of the past, the woof of the future. I tell the stories of peace and war alike.

I MAKE the human heart beat with period of 1938. pasison or tenderness. I stir the pulse of nations, and make brave men do better deeds, and soldiers die. I AM the laughter and tears of the world, and I shall never die until all things return to the immutable dust. I AM the printing press.

-Robert H. Davis.

-:000:--Not long ago a local business man was standing in the post office lobby of the local post office. He noticed



# **Deaths and Births Increase** In First Half of 1939

Clocking Abernathy at the half-way | meet begins Sunday. point of 1939, the Review gives a re- April 6: Emery and Moore named

sume of happenings in this territory | trustees at New Deal, Rain and hail for the first six months of the year. fall in area, \$18,500 in checks paid Deaths, births, marriages and car farmers here, Gililland and Halford sales during the first six months of elected trustees at Abernathy, Struve this year exceeded those in the same retains place as mayor; Schulz, Reid and Hurst Named to City council posts Tuesday. The Review recorded ten deaths

April 13: Father of Mrs. R. Neis this year compared with eight in the buried here Monday, Judge E. L. first six months of 1938. Births from Pitts to speak here. January to June of 1939 totaled 41,

April 20: Eugene Davidson wins C. of C. speaking contest, Wichita, Kan. dings reported in the first half of good will special stops here today. April 27: Earlton Harp home burns Wednesday, Gypsy theme in banquet girls and will return Sunday.

for Abernathy junior and senior classes, Lakeview teachers resign po-Headlines in the Review during the sitions, Junior-Senior banquet set at [

# Abernathy Weekly Review VOLUME XIX, NO. 5

# J.F. Wylie Dies In Car-Train Crash

J. F. Wylie, farmer living two miles north of the Monroe community and four miles south of Abernathy, in stantly was killed at 11:11 o'clock For Free Show Saturday morning when his automobile was struck by a train.

The 55-year-old man who has farmed in this vicinity 13 years, was scarcely more than 100 yards from his residence and was en route to his mail box and to town for ice when the Lubbock bound Santa Fe passenger train No. 93 bore down on him.

Train officials said the train's brakes set and the bell ringing when Wylie's 1935 Chevrolet coach was struck and fragmented.

Debris rained down the railroad right-of-way. The automobile chasis, twisted and

torn, was hurled over and over 104 vards.

Parts of the automobile were found the track.

A quarter-mile away, where the train ground to a stop, members of the train's crew had to take heavy rections. hammers and bars to remove part of Daughter-In-Law Witness the machine's framework and repair the locomotive pilot before proceed- lie, daughter-in-law of the accident ing. Portions of a steel cattle guard victim, was an eye-witness to the tradand fencing were ripped away and gedy. As she walked out in the yard cross ties were scored deeply.

The conductor, George Q. McCarty Mr. Wylie and the train would reach of Amarillo, and other crew members the crossing at the same time. Mr. walked back down the track to the crossing.

Sanders ambulance of Lubbock took the body to Lubbock. Morticians said lie "was studying over something and the man's neck apparently had been didn't hear the train." broken; there was a cut above the

broken bones. **Body Not Mutilated** 

despite the fact the body had been ity northeast of Monroe. hurled to within 10 feet of the auto- Survivors Listed mobile.

idence of the blow over the temple.

The man's sun helmet, found 27 dist church and formerly had been yards from the scene of impact, had Sunday school superintendent, fam-

# **Fight Story**

Tony Martin swaps his usual role as a crooner for that of a prize fighter in the merchants free show at the Rita theatre Saturday afternoon. With Martin in the film are these favorites: blonde Gloria Stuart, comic Henry Armetta, funnyman Slim Summerville and many others.

Martin is a cowboy adrift in New York. Obtaining a job as a waiter in Armetta's Italian cafe, he proves whistle was in full blast, emergency himself handy with his fists and becomes a boxing sensation under the management of Robert Allen, a crooked promoter who is fixing the fights for him. Miss Stuart steps m, reduces his swelled head and makes a real fighter of him.

Local merchants provide this free program as a trades day attraction. Three programs, to which everybody here and there 100 feet farther down is invited, will be given. The first show is at 1:00 p. m., the second at 2:20 and the third at about 8:40.

Reports were that Mrs. J. C. Wyof the Wylie home she noticed that Wylie was driving slowly and she thought he would stop.

Neighbors said they believed Wy-

Wylie was making his third crop right temple, and there were several in the Monroe community. Earlier he had farmed the old Craven place a mile and a half due west, and before There was no mutilation, however, that a place in the Center commun-

He was a member of the Metho-

**New Deal** News **REVIEW WANTS** YOUR NEWS

Are you leaving on your vacation? Are you having visitors? We would appreciate you letting us know. We want YOUR news in the news .-- Mrs. Raymond McNeely.

TO COLLEGE STATION

Angeline Kveton, New Deal 4-H club girl and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kveton, is in College Station this week attending the annual short course at A. & M. college. She left Monday with a group of other

-:000:--HDC MEETING Next meeting of Monroe home dem-

en punched in two places, tacit evily members sa

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a man remove his mail from his box and glance through the letters. With-out taking half a look at a brightly colored circular, he tossed it into the large waste basket near the desk just under the clock. He never took so much time as to ascertain what it was or where it came from. Another business man noticed the fate of the circular and they got to talking. They looked in the waste basket and found 27 such circulars. Not a one had been opened. They cost money and then more for postage, but failed to reach telopes take Ralls tourney. the prospective customer. The odd part of the whole matter is that the two men commented that not a news- night. paper was in the waste basket. One of these business men had in times past mailed out just such circulars he said, before he learned that people seldom read them .--- Clarendon Leader. thy Farm Group.

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I know its foolishness, but what if it was J. U. Rind instead of Peel, Odie Play-Grounds instead of Parks, Jack County instead of Parish, Weldon Buzzard instead of Crow, Bill Fox instead of Wolf, C. F. Blakelot instead of Blakemore, Raymond Pay. | Saturday for Mike Benson, \$7,000 to ings instead of Owens, J. P. Stir-up instead of Settle, Frank Hatelace instead of Lovelace, Jack Ambulance instead of Hurst, Buford Couch instead of Davenport, Ernest Lovemore instead of Loveless, Ed Softin instead of Hardin, E. T. Whisker instead of Beard, Frank Priest instead of Bishop, R. T. Cost instead of Price, J. M. Butcher instead of Baker, Charles Arithmetic instead of Reeder, Urcel Lessland instead of Moreland, Dan Precinct instead of Ward, Dennis Haranguer instead of Barker, George Ragacres instead of Ragland, Edwin Softesty instead of Hardesty, Leonard Left instead of Wright, Ercell Takens instead of Givens, Vernon Considerable instead of Petty, Monk Arterflame instead of Arterburn, John Responsibility instead of Duty, J. Brad Walrus instead of Seale, Earl Scrubbin instead of Maupin, W. H. Purple instead of Brown, G. C. Cardinal instead of Pope, Walter Piano instead of Harp, G. E. Black instead of White, Henry Valley instead of Hill, J. G. Sultan instead of King, Homer Ferries instead of Bridges, Carl Lanes instead of Rhodes, Dick Near instead of Pharr, Henry Swim instead of Wade, Frank Softeman instead of Hardeman, J. H. Emtier instead of Fuller, Douglas Most instead of Moore, Ray Burpatch instead of Burfield, N. G. Lessfeet instead of Morehead, John Flower instead of Posey, John Orchard instead of Vineyard, Dee Auditorium instead

first lap of this year: Jan. 5: County and district officers ton and wheat.

period of 1938.

News In Headlines

take oath of office, Antelopes enter two tourneys (and won both). slump in deposits, Last rites held Friday for Baptist Pastor W. A. Reed. Postal receipts \$600 higher in 1938, bad cavern.

exceeding by 19 babies the 1938 first

half count of 22. There were 21 wed-

this year and 20 in the corresponding

Rain boosts crop prospects. Jan. 19: Frank Roberts Named C. of C. President.

Jan. 26: Jackson and Struve break up C. of C. meet Tuesday night, An-

Feb. 2: Shadden home lost in blaze. Feb. 9: Farmers banquet Tuesday

Feb. 16: Mrs. E. M. Crow buried Wednesday, Antelope Teams Champions of Hale County court squads, G. G. Gililland named head of Aberna-

Feb. 23: Death claims Walter Rag- term, Commencement Monday night he thought there would be a much land, Antelopes lose title to Westerners Saturday in district court tilt, to take trip. Young people organize at Methodist church.

March 2: Thomas Johnston elected C. of C. secretary, Last rites held be spent here on street improvements and water main extension.

A. Vineyard, Rev. Marshall Rhew to area. wed Miss Kenyon in April.

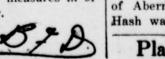
March 16: One bullet ends life of J. C. White.

March 23: Lakeview wins track and field in rural meet, Hale Center wins contest with one-act play.

March 30: Jess D. Downs Buried Monday, Hale Center wins top honors in county league meet, Methodist

of Hall, Herbert Night instead of Day, A. L. Rock instead of Stone, Galen Buggy instead of Carr, Johnny Hurricane instead of Gale, Charley Distiller instead of Brewer, W. A. Desert instead of Waters, John Net instead of Webb, Preston Southslash instead of Northcutt, Harlow Naughty instead of Neis, Sam Plumber instead of Carpenter, A. B. Probably instead of Myatt, J. D. Takekissoff instead of Adkisson, Monroe Hesitates instead of Waits, A. N. Creeks instead of Brooks, J. L. English instead of Irish, M. Z. France instead of Holland, J. C. Buckets instead of Tubbs, Neil Pastures Instead of Fields, M. O. Bonnet instead of Hood.

Isn't all this silly? Summer is a slow time for news and we often have to resort to extreme measures in or der to fill the paper.



New Deal, Further reductions on cot-Pete Robinson.

May 4: P. T. A. Round-up set for May 10, Jack Hackler is chief of fire ALLOTMENTS FOR 1539 Jan. 12: Bank statement shows fighters, Clovis minister accepts Bap- PLANTINGS OF WHEAT tist pastorate here, rain boosts crop DUE ABOUT AUGUST 1 hopes, Seniors leave today for Carls-

> May 11: Reed consolidated with Abernathy school without opposition, bably by Aug. 1, said J. Lynn Mauk, Rev. Rhew gives sermon on bacca- AAA field representative in this dislaureate program. trict.

May 17: 33 to graduate from Ab- Mauk checked several counties last ernathy 7th grade tonight, 13 grad- week and will check others. Garza uate from 7th grade at County Line, was the first county to be checked. Ordination service for Herbert Brown, Others will be ready before the last Diplomas go to 26 graduates in Ab- of July.

ernathy High school commencement: May 21: New Deal special edition. in wheat acreage for planting in 1939 New Deal's baccalaureate is tonight, over that of 1938, Mauk said. He Seventh graders graduate Friday, was unable to indicate the total in-Three new teachers at New Deal next crease for the state but added that

for 21 New Deal seniors, Graduates larger acreage than had been expect-May 25: Lakeview commencement program set tonight, vacation church APPLICATIONS FOR PAYMENT

school starts Monday.

June 1: Do Abernathy farmers want SENT OUT SOON a cold storage locker system here? Eastern market buys 178,000 pounds of wool pooled here, Orville Jenkins by the AAA office in College Sta-March 9: Final rites Sunday for J. buried here, Hard rain hits part of tion within a short time, J. Lynn Mauk, field representative of the AAA

> June 8: Gertrude Richter on 7- in district 2, said. Week Tech Tour, \$1,077,000 due Hale in 1939 Farm program, Need locker system local farmers say.

June 15: Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Rankin wed 51 years Friday, Methodist women sponsor church banquet, First 1939 wheat received Monday, 90 children given certificates in vacation church school.

June 22: Good rain covers area: hail, wind cause loss. June 29: Jackson sounds warning

in talk, 4 classes plan picnic Sunday, Celebration postponed, Becton Baptists to dedicate church, Covey was waiting for everything to be blacked vation payment checks for 1938 were out.

**REV. NIX TO SPEAK** AT LEVELLAND The Baptist laymen of two counties

ernathy Baptist Pastor J. Frank Nix is to address the group at 3 o'clock that afternoon. The pastor will preach here Sunday

morning and night.

GIVEN DEGREE

In a stated meeting Thursday night of Abernathy Masonic lodge, Wade Hash was given the Master degree.

Plant More Trees!

onstration club is to be with Mrs. -:000:-

neck injury or shock separately could morticans. **Reports Made** 

Allotment of 1939 fall wheat plant-"Mama, the train hit grandpa," 5ings for wheat producing counties in Northwest Texas, will be made proexplained, and could have seen.

> body of Wylie could not have been T. A. Worley of Slaton. seen from houses nearby, which were on the opposite side of the hill on which the track is laid.

There will be a substantial increase Slaton.

Their report, in substance, said No. 1290 (the engine pulling train 93) struck a car on the grade crossing; that the automobile was being driven Applications for payment of cotton subsidy are expected to be sent out ed the yards at Abernathy at 11:04 and LaRuth Faubion.

The wound over the temple, the near Forestburg. Survivors are the widow; two other have constituted death, in opinion of sons, W. B. Wylie of Rising Star, a teacher, and Franklin Wylle of Monroe community; five daughters, Mrs. E. V. Buck of Nocona, Mrs. Martin year-old Paul Joe, son of Mr. and Graves of Lubbock, Mrs. W. L. Davis

He was born in Montague county,

and Mrs. J. C. Wylte, reputedly said. of Cone community near Ralls, and He was playing in the yard, relatives Mrs. R. E. Myers and Mrs. W. H. Emery of Monroe; a brother, G. O. But the wrecked automobile or the Wylie of Forestburg, a sister, Mrs.

Funeral services were conducted at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the New Deal School wth Rev. A. Ashley The conductor and R. W. Maupin and Rev. A. O. Graydon, both of Lubalso of Amarillo, made reports to bock, and Rev. E. A. Tharp of Sudan, Santa Fe officials in Lubbock and officiating. Rix funeral home of Lubfiled reports with the trainmaster in bock directed burial in Abernathy cemetery.

> Pallbearers were Sebe Adams, Jack Campbell, Alvin Ryals, Jim Jackson, Hiram Cox and W. M. Forgey.

Flower bearers were Lucy Murl and approximately 10 to 12 miles an hour; Joan Myers, LaRue Campbell, Lucy that the train stuck the car broadside and Dorothy Jean Harvey, Betty Jo with its pilot; that the whistle of the Campbell, Rosa Marie and Mary locomotive was on, the bell ringing Frances Settle, Nancy Ruth and Boband brakes set; that the train clear- by Faye Young, Betty Fortenberry

o'clock and reached Lubbock at 11:30; Monroe residents said the funeral and that the view at the crossing was processon was the longest in the hisunobstructed several miles both di- tory of the community.

## Payments will be on the basis of **Masons To Install Officers** As soon as application forms are received, county agents will make an-In Open Ceremony Tuesday

Masons, their families and guests ler as senior warden and Dan Z. Ward are to attend a public installation of succeeds Pierce as junior warden. Arofficers of Abernathy Masonic lodge thur Crow is to relinquish his duties at the hall here Tuesday night, an- as secretary to H. E. Richter. Rev. nounced M. H. (Kenny) Rankin, re- J. M. Rankin, J. G. King and Andy tiring Worshipful Master. The pro- Reid were re-elected to their places had received 10 checks amounting to gram to start about 8:30 o'clock, will of chaplin, tiler and treasurer, resinclude supper for those attending. pectively.

W. A. Richter, a past W. M., will These officers, with those to fill apbe the installing officer. Rev. J. pointive offices, are to be installed. Frank Nix, Baptist pastor, is to speak | Names of those to take the appointive on the program. Visitors from sev- positions had not been announced at eral neighboring towns are expected press time.

to attend. Pierce, Mr. Brown and Fowler are Lee Pierce is to succeed Rankin as residents of Shallowater community. leading officer of the local lodge, No. Several from there are members of 1142. Mr. Brown follows Clyde Fow- the local lodge.

Grocery Specials In Abernathy Friday & Saturday At STAMBAUGH GROCERY Include: NO. 1 TEXAS RED SPUDS, 10 LBS 19d PURE CANE SUGAR, 10 lb. Bag. 49¢ SHORTENING, 4 lb. Carton, 39c; 8 lbs. 78¢ TOMATOES, 4 No. 2 Cans for 25¢ Gallon of Prunes for 24¢ See Ad On Page 3

Cox has been seriously ill several

days, she was brought to the Cox

Ward Crim returned to his home last week from West Texas hospital where he has been a patient since

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said C. C. Jobson, county agent, who \$4,909.65. At the same time 120 soil conser-

1938 allotment, it was indicated.

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Lubbock county's first wheat allot-

ment checks were received Monday,

nouncements, Mauk added.

CHECKS FOR LUBBOCK

ARE RECEIVED

FIRST WHEAT ALLOTMENT

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OF SUBSIDY TO BE

received. They amounted to \$23,685 .-Notification of receipt of checks

MONROE NEWS

days. Having been a medical patient at the West Texas hospital twelve

Mrs. Andy Cox is said to be slightly improved at the home of Mr. Cox' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Cox. Mrs.

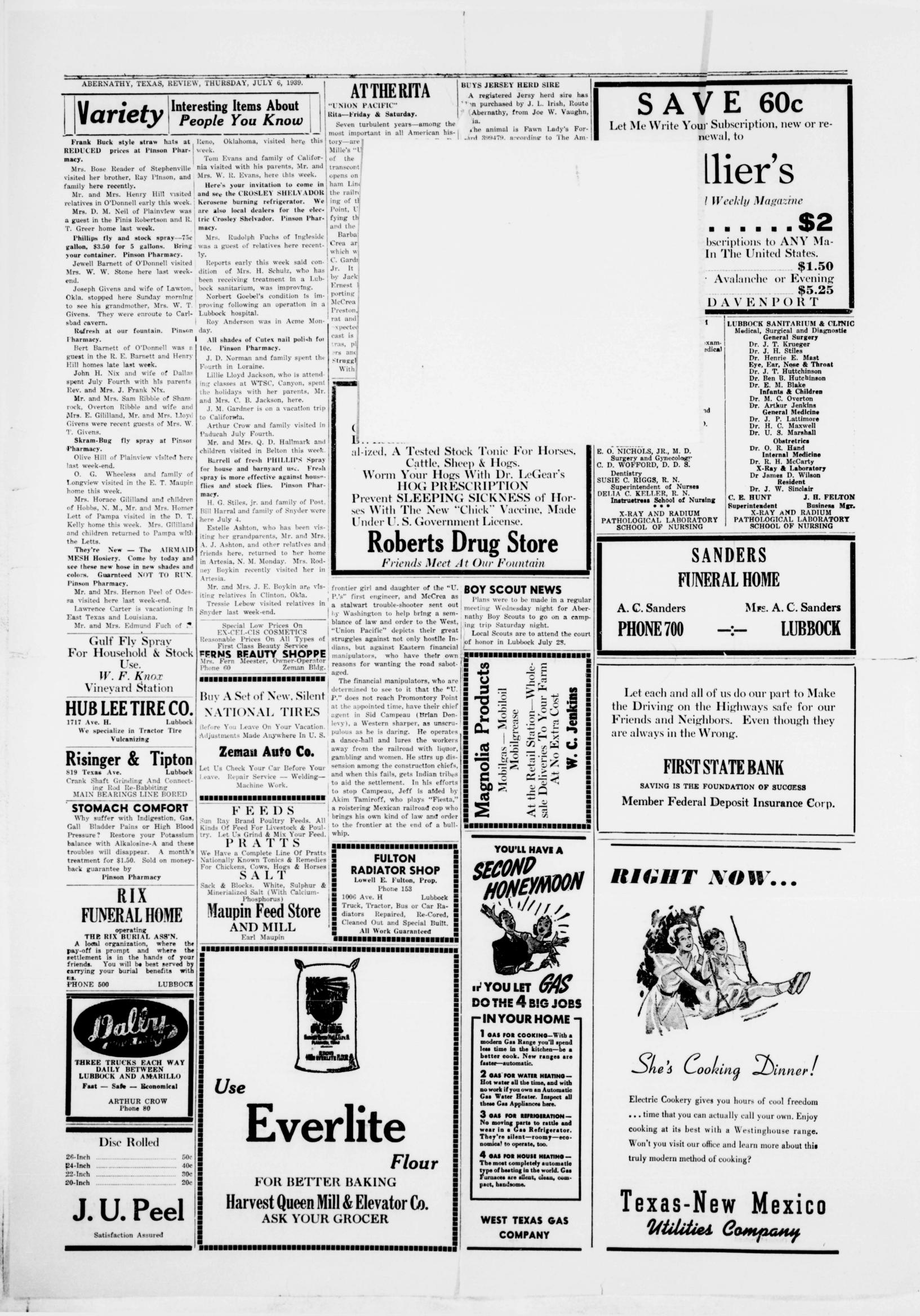
was mailed to each producer.

(By Mrs. Raymond McNeely)

home early last week.

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are to meet at Levelland Sunday. Ab-





NEW DEAL NEWS

(Continued From Page 1) June 5. He is said to be improving fast.

### -:000:-W. H. SCOTT BIRTHDAY

## IS JULY 4TH

While the whole nation was celebrating its 163rd Independence Day Tuesday, W. H. Scott celebrated his 68th birthday, Mrs. Scott honoring him with a birthday dinner.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester McNeely and daughter, Lavona Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc-Neely and daughter, D'Aun. -....

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Phillips and children of Wolfforth visited Mrs. B. W. Phillips here Sunday. Arrenia Phillips, Lubbock, also was a Sunday visitor in the Phillips home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mansells had as their guest over the week-end, Mr. Mansells' aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nicks and his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Boots Carnford of Windgate, Texas.

at the bed side of her aged father who is seriously ill.

Delorse Thomas, Abernathy, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harvey Pate, here this week.

are reported ill with measles.

rites in Paris, Texas, for his father who died early last week.

state.

E. Harvey home Saturday.

day and spent the 4th fishing.

thers in Grassland last week.

Sunday.

day, reports said.

CAR SALES

Bill's Wrecking Yard: 1929 Ford tudor sedan, R. H. Leonard; 1929 Ford coupe; I. P. Cooper; 1928 Chevrolet sedan, I. P. Kelly.

Travis Nevins bought a 1931 fourpassenger coupe from Abernathy Motor Co.

In a shipment of 1939 Chevrolets, Reid Chevrolet Co. received two mas- MEETINGS SET ter town sedans and two deluxe town MONDAY, TUESDAY sedans.

Reid Chevrolet Co.: 1939 Chevrolet master coupe, Billy Dansfield; for Abernathy Agricultural Associa-1935 Chevrolet sedan, G. M. Tucker; tion. The farm session is held at 1937 Ford sedan, Herbert Brown; the school auditoium. 1931 Ford four-passenger coupe, R. C. Rice; 1932 Chevroletc oach, Ed POSTAL RECEIPTS Heath; 1929 Ford coupe, McAlister SHOW DECREASE Bros.; 1928 Chevrolet sedan, Bill Wolf.

Abernathy Motor Co.: 1939 Ford \$100 under those of the same period deluxe tudor sedan, Elmer Ray; 1939 last year, said Postmaster George W. Ford coupe, Charles Thompson; 1930 Ragland. Ford coupe, Harold Dotson; 1933 Chevrolet sedan, J. O. Robertson; totaled \$1,201.92 compared with \$1,-1937 Ford deluxe tudor sedan, C. W. 102.44 in the same period this year. Mrs. H. E. Singley is in Wellington Boone; 1937 Ford tudor sedan, Mrs. Ora Wood.

## CARD OF THANKS

CALLED TO LOVE CHURCH By unanimous vote, members of 160 Acres the Love Baptist church, east of Tu-80 Acres, Five Miles of Town \_\_\_ \$35.00 Per Acre lia, called Rev. Herbert Brown to the pastorate. He is to preach there each first and third Sundays. The youthful Abernathy minister preaches at Wayside church, east of Happy, on each fourth Sunday.

A STREET, THE ASSAULT OF A THURSDAY FULL IN THE

Regular meetings are set Monday

wheat in preference to selling it. It much brighter. The livestock busiis true the wheat crop in Hale County ness is gaining popularity each year for the city council and Tuesday night is short, however, the farmers are among our farmers. blessed by having high quality wheat, The use of the trench silo in the with an average protein of 16 per feed conservation program carried on cent.

by the local county agent, is stabil-July first finds the general crop izing the livestock business as well as condition good in Hale County. Re- the feed business. cent rains covering the entire county

is now being harvested. Seventy per ty.

Small Tract With Possession Near Town

ing the government loan on their feeding lambs, cattle and dairying

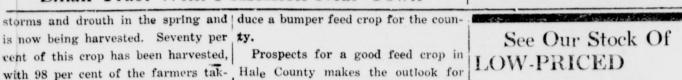
has given the farmers sufficient mois-Postal receipts of the local post ture to carry the row crop, cotton, office the second quarter were near and grain sorghums through the dry summer season. With favorable seasons during the month of August Hale County will produce a big feed crop The 1938, second quarter, receipts and make a normal cotton crop. In this county we have 82,000 acres allotted for cotton planting for 1939 harvest. Due to drouth early in the spring and heavy rains late spring,

farmers have only planted 42,000 acres of cotton. This cotton is up to

U. B. Jones

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## ON TSCW HONOR ROLL (Special to the Review) We want to thank everyone for DENTON, July 6 .- Ranking schol