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COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1937

WHIPKEY PRINTING CO.

Lightning Bolt Fires Barn Family Has Directed Policies Conference To Be Convened Council Will Be Requested To Ginnings During Week Reach W. P. Martin Thought Struck Nix, Dorn and Jones Pacing At Horn's Chapel; Rains 1, 1905 Aid To Field and Ranch

FOOTBALL TICKETS WILL

BE SOLD AT DRUG STORE

DRUG STORES CLOSED AS

GRID BATTLE IS STAGED

RANCHERS PLEASED OVER

WINTER RANGE PROSPECT

RENDERBROOK HEIFERS TO PANHANDLE PASTURE

game with the Roby Lions at sweet place their cotton in the government whose classification will be final four periods.

WOOSTER TO BUILD NEW STATION ON W. SECOND

To Deliver Addresses

FORMER KINGSVILLE MAN IN CHARGE LOCAL STORE

CHURCH SUPPER MONDAY

CHRISTIANS WILL HAVE

PERSIAN MISSIONARY IS HEARD AT LOCAL CHURCH

open one of the large t and mod. The minister is a Presbyterian and

Process Through Which Application For Federal Cotton Loan Passes Is Detailed

des terra ef the recent administra. Texas for cotton loans in order to ranch Monday to no tare in Hockley an accredited warehouse where same the department of agriculture is ad about of those for the same period games already staged at Cantril dickering. The next day Coloradean's country. O. F. Jane in months of the standard for the department of agriculture is ad about of those for the same period. county. O. F. Jose a named to of the staple will be taken and assed of this situation house will guarantee grade on which value to the West Texas cotton pro-ROSCOE OFENS DRIVE TO That procedure was outlined here! this in Lubbock Tue-day. "Fire CAPTURE AREA PENNANT Wednesday morning by Congressmall provide an additional loan for college Mahon and E. S. McCord that cannot measure up to requir

PARK AMPHITHEATRE TO BE FINANCED THRU WPA

the loan agreement is to be based. Loucet," manager of the Colorado Compress ments of the present 8c and 9c lear The Roscoe Plowboys has recedent at ompany. The latter owns and program. Second, provide govern a opened drive in In that a B for the reperates the only accredited ware ment cotton classers in this area who championship belt. At any rate in house here and farmers planning to can promptly grade the cotton and

loan regulations," he concluded.

to and in the ent to the U. S. government cotton and an unging the department of week by the Federal bureau of the in commendation by an enthused pents have been ordered. They will Dally continued to the commendation by an enthused pents have been ordered. Panhandle, stated that god wa the grading office at Dallas. Report grading office at Dallas. Report grading to do ammediately two consus show. Prior to September 16 public and equipment in keeping with be here before the game Friday night usually good on ranges on the latter from that authority back to the wares things that I think will be of great 5,065 bales had been ginner from the their ability to play football a group of next week.

Authorities On Question Alleys In Civic Drive

COYOTES TRAPPED ON

ABILENE SPORTS EDITOR FINDS DARK HORSE HERE

closed dark hor - rating with top | Scarcity of choice grain fed cat' for a fast get away in the for-keep

BOB SMITH LISTED AS FEDERAL JUDGE TIMBER | Irene Howard was crushed to deat

COUNTY GIN TOTALS ARE LEADING THOSE OF 1936

abend of those for the same period last year, figures announced this Field are entitled to the very best but ty two hooded packets and the gas announced this Field are entitled to the very best but ty two hooded packets and the gas announced this Field are entitled to the very best but the ty two hooded packets and the gas announced this Field are entitled to the very best but the ty two hooded packets and the gas announced this field are entitled to the very best but the ty two hooded packets and the gas announced this field are entitled to the very best but the ty two hooded packets and the gas announced this field are entitled to the very best but the ty two hooded packets and the gas announced this field are entitled to the very best but the ty two hooded packets and the gas announced this field are entitled to the very best but the ty two hooded packets and the gas announced this field are entitled to the very best but the ty two hooded packets and the gas announced this field are entitled to the very best but the ty two hooded packets and the gas announced this field are entitled to the very best but the ty two hooded packets and the gas announced this field are entitled to the very best but the ty two hooded packets and the gas announced the gas present crop, as compared with 2,696 of ardent fans decreed during prog- The jackets are of the latest ap-

EXTRA QUALITY APPLES PRODUCED BY ATTORNEY having been relieved and took his effecting protection to the boy's body place on the bench alongside his his face and head, too, will be kept

here, R. H. Ratlif', local attorney, wrapped it about the boy. are of the Delicious variety.

OUTBUILDINGS AND TREES Whipkey Starts On ARE LEVELED AS TWISTER Thirty-Third Year STRIKES NEAR COLORADO As Local Publisher LOOK AS MEETING CALLED CC Luncheon Club BALES TO THURSDAY NOON IN West Colorado AS THIRD ROUNDS ENTERED

Paris, Texas

And Feed On Mills Place Of The Record Since Oct. On Friday, October 8th; Remove All Rubbish From 2,487 Bales; Cotton Is By Truck; Body Sent To In Advance Positions Of Selling Slightly Lower; Seed Drops \$2 Ton

ONE-EYED AUTOS INVITE NEGRO GIVEN JAIL TERM ARREST, OFFICERS STATE AFTER HIS ARREST HERE

jail Saturday afternoon after enter

FARM AT McKENZIE TRANSIENT FOUND DEAD IN TEXAS - FACIFIC CAR NOLAN COUNTY PIONEER

to a Texas & Pacific freigh

CATTLE PRICES SOAR TO HIGHEST TOP IN YEARS

suctories over Stanton and was reason for the unusually high

ROTAN WOMAN KILLED IN

at the farm home of her parents, M. W. R. (Bob) Small, Jr., a former and Mrs. E. Howard of three mile-

on A. C. C. last spring. ACCIDENT AT HER HOME HAMLIN MAN IS KILLED WHEN TRAILER WRECKS

ELZABELLE WATSON

Paris undertaker by Kilver & Son.

Monday. It was understood that

FATHER OF COLORADOAN

Coloradian and at present United east of Rotan when a tractor backed which he was deeping bre'ce loo State district attorness at San An over her body. Miss Howard was from the motor car towing it as nto, is being mentioned as a probassisting her brother. Joe Howard, in overturned on Highway One at Met successor to Federal Judge disconnecting a hitch at time of the calf Gap, thirty mile cast of Breck as A. Boy to of El Pasa, who recident.

> Jackets Purchased For Wolves Through Consideration Extended By Ardent Fans

cross of the Wolf-Pied Piper battle last proved type and are being made up A Wolf trotted from the field after Colorado High school. Along with having been relieved and took by offering protection to the boy's body

coaches. The lad was wet with per warm by use of an attached hood. production of apples of a spiration and the night au was chilly Colorado is proud of her Wolves was drilled in near Rotan Tuesday. superior quality is entirely possible Coach Christian doifed his coat and and the splendid showing the boys. The well, rated at 13,000 barrels,

water Friday night the Plantons ran lending pool should deliver it there. " "Say, that will never do," suggest gregations of fans to enter Cantrill production in that area. The gusher ever the Roby Lions 25 O in a con McCord stated that he had not be under the law not only to provide his yard from which fruit of extra ed an enthused Coloradoan who had Field in a long time is expected File is said to be larger than any of the test that was one-sided through the crived any cotton yet to be placed in the classers but also to liberalize the quality is being taken. The apples taken up position near the sideline, day night as the boys meet Merkel in sensational wells brought in during Others joined with him in the pledge first conference game.

The Links Battle; Final Rounds October 9th

A. L. McSpadden emerged with a me up lead over Marvin Majors in their first round match in second flight to qualify for competition with winner of the D. Haralson-Harry Ragan first cound; Walter Henderson a to engage winner of the Smut Swafford A. D. Kiker round outheast of won over L. Alexander, 7-6, in first ternoon was bound and will take on winner of the

Other piaces qualifying for med-I ches in the second round are Robert Lacey, I. H. Winnett and Joe Prit-

CUB, TENDERFOOT SCOUT BRADSHAW TEACHER RECRUITS ARE SOUGHT

he will teach English and so I lotter, defrict Scout Committeeman, lanmounced Thursday morning. Boys by ween the ages of 12 and 16 are chigible for enlistment as ten-, derioo' in the regular troop. Boys of the ages 10 to 12 are sought for

> SONG CONVENTION TO BE WITH PLEASANT VALLEY

Meeting of the Eastside Singing sociation is announced for Sunday at Pleasant Valley by Moody Richardson, president. The convention is set to open at 10 o'clock in the mornng for a program to continue into the afternoon. Visitors should bring

COTTON LOAN APPLICANT WILL PAY FIXED CHARGE

did Colorado's Wolves in the two hesprovided for the boys without any Federal loan on their cotton will be required to pay a monthly storage Dallas grading office as fee for certified classification on the staple. These charges are fixed by the gov-

> GUSHER RATED AT 13.000 BARRELS IN ROTAN AREA

are making. One of the largest age makes the eighth completion for high the Ranger boom days.



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Office Phone 253 would appreciate report of as possible, and all such reports must be phoned in not later than Wednesday afternoon each week

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Potted Meat

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CABBAGE

hard, green heads

lb. 3

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19c

23c

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18€

large pail

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SOAP FLAKES

Isla Marie Justice Weds Murray Wood

Brown; Miss Loyse Price.

W. R. Powell, Ed Jones, Jr.,

First Meeting Of County Federation

Whipkey, with explanations by Mrs.

Mrs. Chas. Wyatt

Has Five - Table

Bridgette Party

warding of best-kept yard prizes was i

A meeting held in July for the rett.

H. B. Broaddus

A new season's work was opened. Dues were paid by the Business &

claws were read by Mrs. A. L. needed in the library to the negro

elected recording secretary, Mrs. Mrs. Ferguson spoke briefly, asking

Mrs. Dell Barber was Ferguson were read and approved.

The University of Texas medical ing to Midland several months ago. One about a mile west of Colorado, chool at Galveston. He did his pre ed work at Texas Tech, Lubbock. Mrs. Wood, daughter of Mrs. W. S. ustice of Colorado, has been workng for the telephone company in alveston since March, having been

Officers Installed By Dorcas Members

ed the meeting of the Dorcas class of marigolds formed the main center- Year books tied in green and gold First Baptist church Thursday after- piece. Place cards, made like books with marigolds attached were favors. vere Mrs. Leroy Smith and Mrs. Inez on books and plays,

he following officers: President, Mrs. Bird" and "When Love Moves in to dolph McEntire, Sherrod Smith, D. D. V. Merritt; vice-presidents, Mrs. Stay," were sung by Mrs. Wylie Ki- W. Haralson, Henry Vaught, and Ollie Thomas, Mrs. M. M. Iglehart, nard with Mrs. Bill Coffey accom Coffey. Mrs. Annie Glover, and Mrs. Dearen: secretary, Mrs. Mary Lynch; assistant secretary, Mrs. G. W. Whitaker. Mrs. John T. Howell led the devocional. Diversions were in charge of At Hugh Millingtons' Mrs. J. O. Dockrey. Refreshments were served to 22 members.

Business Discussed By 1921 Study Club

. C. Thompson Friday afternoon. The luncheon to be held at the Colorado hotel at 12 o'clock Thursday was announced. The outgoing Osgood pie, whipped cream, and tertained at the Lay Powell home president, Mrs. P. K. Mackey, and coffee were served. the incoming president, Mrs. A. C. Anderson, are being honored on this Self Culture Has

A paper on "Why a Woman's Business Session lub" was read by Mrs. A. R. Norparliamentary drill.

Friday Morning Club

day Morning club met with Mrs. C. banks.

The next meeting will be with Mrs

MRS. TINER'S BEAUTY SHOP

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Hesperians Will Concentrate On For The New Season Held Tuesday Their Loan Fund

by the Mitchell County Federation | Professional Women's club. Resig-Women's clubs in a meeting at the nation of Mrs. Jewel Barrett as fedment of their student loan fund, city hall club room Tuesday after- eration librarian was read. It was which is this year helping two young voted to file all applications for the men attend college, was planned by The new president, Mrs. J. A. Fer- place until the next monthly meeting. members of the Hesperian club when guson, who has been in office all with Mrs. Barrett to continue responsummer because of the illness of the sibility for the library during etiring president, Mrs. J. A. Sadler, October. Permission was granted to Wulfien's home Friday atternoon. was in charge. The constitution and Mrs. Jeff Dobbs to take books not

year by John Tom Merritt and Al fred Sweatt. The women voted climinate refreshments from club meetings this year and to put the money which would have been used for this purpose into their student loan fund.

Broaddus corresponding secretary, the women for cooperation in carry-Mrs. John E. Watson and Mrs. E H. Winn were named on a committee arrange for the president's lunch con at the Colorado hotel at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, the date having been changed from Friday evening A program will be presented by chil dren of members assisted by Mrs. W R. Martin and Miss Gladys Miller

the Bridgettes and several guests was Jack Rogers of Midland took place Shropshire was received back as an given by Mrs. Charles Wyatt at her Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the active member and Mrs. J. A. Sadlast Thursday evening. Zinnias home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. S. ler, formerly an active member, was

panied the couple to Vernon. Other Bennett Scott was elected recording witnesses to the ceremony included secretary. Mrs. Nat Thomas read the Merritt the club history. Mrs. J. W. Randle, incoming president, discuss-

Juanita Long And Sam Sanders Marry

orado High school in 1935. Mr Murray Wood, both former Colo- cal school in Fort Worth after grad- Sanders has been working for the nation from Big Spring High school. | Col-Tex refinery here during the past Mr. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. He was connected with the Colorado four years. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders ch Wood of Colorado, is a junior in Drug here for some time before mov-will make their home on Highway

'Jinx' Spalding And Jack Rogers Married Sunday

(Jinx) Spalding of Colorado to Mr.

school. A three-months report of

library work was read by Mrs. Bar-

Committees named so far by Mrs

ing on the work of the year.

Mrs. Clay Smith made Logan Spalding of Colorado, accomfruit course was served with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Warren of Has-

a brief wedding trip to Wichita Falls ford, Charles Mann, Jr., Bill They were through Colorado Wednesday en route to Midland, where they will make their home.

Colorado High school she attended business college. Mr. Rogers is the Word has been received here of the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rogers of inations riage in Galveston last Thursday Big Spring. He attended the Uniring of Miss Isla Marie Justice versity of Texas and a pharmaceuti-

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THORNHILL'S

Zetagathians Opened New Year's Work With President's Luncheon On Monday

Both young people are graduates Opening the 1937-38 club season | panying as the luncheon Hegan. Mrs. f Colorado High school. They will for the Zetagathians, a president's Joe Pond of Big Spring later deliver-

Installation of new officers mask- gold and green. A bowl of giant poems.

ve in Galveston until Mr. Wood luncheon was held in the Rose room ed her farewell address as retiring of the Colorado hotel Monday at president and Mrs. Charles Wyatt Marigolds and ivy were arranged her objectives for the year and inalong the center of the luncheon troducing the officers. Mrs. Bill table to carry out the club's colors. Coffey read several of her original

on at the home of Mrs. E. E. with the program printed inside. Those attending were Mesdames mith, Co-hostesses with Mrs. Smith symbolized the club's study course Brown, Pond, Jack Christian, Bill Mrs. Mary Lee Brown was master nie London, Dudley Snyder, Charles The Rev. T. A. Patterson installed of ceremonies. Two songs, "Happy Wyatt, Kinard, Truett Barber, Ran

Pastime Entertained

Including four tables of players, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Millington entertained the Pastime club and their husbands Tuesday night.

Players were Messrs, and Mmes. Boyd Dozier, L. B. Elliott, James Work plans for the year were dis- Herrington, Aubrey Herrington, Hope Millington, and Miss Lillian Pond.

for women, Mr. Elliott high for men.

ing of the new year Friday after-

Plans were completed for the pres- | Guest list for the occasion includ-

Mrs. Lee Phenix. Sandwiches, cake and punch were served after the business was attend. Elizabeth Grantland.

MISS CRIPPEN MOVES demonstration agent, has moved from tion trip to the Pacific coast. a room in the John Brown home to ne of the T. J. Ratliff apartments.

SPIRELLA FOUNDATION GARMENTS Corsets, girdles, brassieres designed exclusively for our MRS. F. L. CROWDER COLORADO, TEXAS

Mrs. Jenks Powell Honored Wednesday At Surprise Party

Herrington, Dell Barber; Mrs. Jim (Jenks) Powell was the five-table Ferguson, Mrs. M. J. Dawson, Hugh bridge party with which Mrs. R. H. Mrs. Aubrey Herrington made high | Cantrill and Mrs. Baxter Scoggin, the latter from Oklahoma City, en-Wednesday afternoon

Roses predominated in house decorations. In the bridge games Mrs. Jake Richardson made high score, Mrs. Raymond Gary low, the former Meeting at the home of Mrs. H. G. receiving toilet water and the latter bath powder. Both passed their shaped up its business for the open- prizes on to the honoree after she had received her surprise shower of

ident's luncheon Friday at the home ed Mesdames Gary, Richardson, Jack With only one guest, Mrs. George of Mrs. Lee Lavendera, who will be Christian, Dudley Snyder, Chesty Mahon, among the players, the Fri- hostess in the place of Mrs. Will. White, Wm. Greene, Neal Prichard, Bill Oswalt, Frank Kelly, Bob May, The club constitution and by-laws+J. J. Billingsley, Harold Tippett of were read by Mrs. John T. Howell | Durant, Okla., Blue Goodwin, Aus-Billingsley, low by Mrs. Percy Bond. and a history of last year's work by tin Bush, Bill Dorn, F. R. Sproule, Jack Wilder, R. D. Bridgford, and Powell; Misses Erdine Morgan and

> WILDERS RETURN Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilder returned Miss Vara Crippen, county home during the week-end from their vaca-

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"I have delivered only 12 bales to DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Oint- the gin today and must be going in ment is guaranteed to relieve itching order to get in a day's work," Simp- follows by Mrs. O. I. Simpson, re- Jim Johnson, W. S. Thomas, C. J. caused from Eczema, Piles, Athletes son said as he left a cafe and hurried porter Foot or any form of Itch or skin irri- down the street to where his truck tation. Large Jar only 50c at W. L. was parked. He had ginned 80 bales tfe. and estimated that over a hundred

DRIVE BE OPENED BY CC TO BOOST CLUB ROSTER

Attendance upon meetings of the chamber of commerce luncheon club has three centers. First, the refrigdwindling and special effort erator; second, the sink; third, the should be made to again interest the stove. business and professional men of of the organization Tuesday.

littee to contact Coloradoans looks.

Make up to \$12 a days Write Me- SLEEPING SICKNESS HAS HIT HEAVY IN OKLAHOMA

Sleeping sickness, the presence of which was reported in Northern Mitchell county this week by the county Friday, August 6th, at the home of George Taylor, Victoria, Texas; Tom and family over the week-end. farm agent, is sweeping Oklahoma, Mrs. C. C. Berry. Miss Emma Gun- L. Taylor, of Andrews; Cline, Gray Messrs. Joe and John Hill also of the State veterinary at Oklahoma ter, H. D. A., gave suggestions on R., Dexter, Henry and Willie Taylor Alba accompanied them on a visit City admits. He stated Tuesday that FOR RENT-Notwithstanding we ten thousand horses were afflicted with the disease in the Sooner State.

POSTED

POSTED All lands owned by Mrs. W. K

By RUTH LEWIS AIRHART.

ANUNCIO

Todos terrenos pertenecidos por la senora W. K. Lewis o la senora Maria 1tc Lewis estan cerrados al pasar. No Roll call was answered with a good permiten el llevar de lena, pescando, azando o trampeando de otro modo. Por RUTH LEWIS AIRHART. 10-1-chg.

POSTED The Beal lands known as the White

Elephant Ranch are posted according E. R. Uzzle, cookies. Mrs. O. L. to law. Trespassers will be prosecutd. No hunting. H. S. Beal.

POSTED All persons are hereby forbidden to hunt, fish, haul wood or otherwise trespass upon any lands owned by the Spade Ranch. Let's be friends.

> O. F. JONES, Mgr. -POSTED-

All land owned by me are posted. No fishing, hunting or wood hauling p.m., Terry Hotel, Colorado. Itp. allowed. Keep out. 11-12-pd. MRS. C. P. CONAWAY.

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> > our achievement program, Oct. 8.

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Roy G. went to Ralls Sunday where

they visited in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson, Avery

Lynn, A. M. Jackson, Mrs. R. E. Ben-

nett, Mrs. R. H. Looney, and Miss

Caroline Chambers of Colorado, and

Mrs. Lula Mae Carlton of Big Spring

Mrs. Homer Smith of Kilgore, Tex-

s, is the guest of friends here this

Miss Rue McCarley in company of

relatives here from Inglewood, Cali-

fornia, left Tuesday to visit her

brother, A. J. McCarley of Los An-

Mrs. W. L. Hester and daughter,

Mrs. Pete Martin following a visit

here with friends returned to Nixon

J. P. Montgomery came in from Corpus Christi Friday where he has

been employed for the past four

a Safeway store at San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown of Los Angeles en route home from Fort

Worth, Texas, visited here Saturday

with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Riden and little daughter Tommy Jean and

Mrs. J. C. Hall were visiting in

Sweetwater Sunday with the A. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Grandmother Baker visited here from

Messrs. Clyde McCarley and Lemons of Inglewood, California, visited

relatives here Tuesday en route

home from a visit in Ohio, Alabama

Thomas J. Riden and Wiley Wal-

Mrs. Will Farrar of Colorado was

he guest of Mrs. E. P. Kuck Tues-

Mrs. Stanton Hutchins and her

Arnton West spent Monday night

Mr. Clint McCollum was home over

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Bullard and

son Nolan of Alba, Texas, visited

Miss Marie Bolinger had her ton-

Hom's Chapel News

Cleda Morris, Reporter
The school children attended the

street parade Monday. Everyone en-

We wish to thank the County Com-

Miss Ruth Trice of Colorado visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Horn of Mis-

Mrs. Lela Herman from Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cleveland of

sweetwater visited in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Webb and fam-

Mr. Wesley Gross was a business

Mr. Ben Christian who has been

employed in California for some

HEADS SOPHS AT TECH

merly attended Colorado and West-

Tom Bryan Coker, Jr., who for-

CORSETIERE'S CARD

Mrs. Leslie Crowder, local repre-

plan that is different.

ily spent Sunday in the W. O. Gra-

isitor in Winters Saturday.

time is expected home soon.

ield. Mo., is visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. R. C. Saunders.

ion, Texas, are visiting in this com-

misioner, Mrs. Smith, for grading our

ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R

the week-end from Lynn where he

ere from Big Spring with

mother, Mrs. W. S. Thomas.

sils removed Monday.

oved it very much.

chool ground.

Trice, Tuesday.

sister, Miss Phillips, Mrs. Butsie Hall

ker were Abilene business visitors

Chambers and W. O. Kinnisons.

Gene Roberts has accepted position

were dinner guests in the R. H. Ben-

nett ranch home Sunday.

veek arriving Saturday.

Wednesday.

Walker.

Abilene Sunday.

and Michigan.

LOCAL CIRCLE HAS MEETING | Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards and

The revived and re-united local lawn sprinkling, at least for the Circle of M. E. W. M. S. was enterpresent and the cooperative gesture by city fathers to make Colorado tained Monday, Sept. 27 by Mesdames Mrs. Reed Loflin. T. A. Martin and Harold Martin in the home of the former.

Mrs. Harold Martin, president, call-RURAL SHOPPERS THRONG ed the meeting to order and the cir-LOCAL STORES SATURDAY cle sang, "Work For The Night Is Coming," led by Mrs. Clyde Smith Saturday was the best day of the with Miss Bruce at the piano. Mrs. Fall season with merchants of Colo- C. W. Palmer brought a beautiful

rado. Several store and shop man meditation on Spiritual Life, embracagers stated that business during the ing the topics Age, Youth and Serday was better than any time since vice Mrs. Jim Johnson effered prayer, A the Christmas holidays.

CITY'S BENEFACTION IN LOW RATES NOT NEEDED

The civic interest prompting mem

bers of the city council recently to

extend the special irrigation water rate to Coloradoans until October 15 was fine and appreciated by owners of lawns, shrubs and flower gardens.

However, heavy rains that came a

few days later erased any need for

by the census bureau at Washington

recently indicated. The figure was

which official records have been kept.

Today we say "come into my kit-

chen" instead of "come out of my

kitchen" as we used to. The kitchen

the preparing and finishing center.

AUGUST 6TH

Miss Gunter present.

charge of the exhibits.

Berry, Sept. 24th.

Simpson, sandwiches.

There were nine members, Miss

SEPTEMBER 24TH

prizes: Mrs. J. C. Womack, first, 1

Plans were made for our achieve-

ment day, Oct. 8th and committees

appointed. We invite everyone that

is interested to visit with us that day.

met with us. There were eight mem-

itor present. Our next meeting will

attractive is not required.

Rains of Thursday and Friday short business session attended to nights kept pickers out of the fields minutes, reports, collection of dues, visiting Colorado. Extra sales peo- ctc. The special work of the local and occasioned hundreds of them appointment of special committees, ble were employed at some of the circle at present is repair of Methodist church building, papering and redecorating the interior. Mrs. Ed BALES PRIOR SEPT. 16 Williams, Mrs. Clyde Smith and Mrs. Lillie Bennett are working with church trustees in promoting the Lillie Bennett are working with

A total of 4,266,617 bales of cot-Circle members reported 26 visits, ton had been ginned in this country 21 bouquets, 4 trays to sick and beprior to September 16, report issued reaved.

At this time Mrs. Hamilton Wright sang, "There's A Rainbow In The largest total for the date, with one Sky," which was full of inspiration exception during the 13 years in and optimism.

At the social hour Mrs. Harold Martin conducted several Bible con-THREE MEETINGS OF HDC tests in which all were enthusiastic, but somewhat rusty.

AT FAIRVIEW REPORTED A dainty plate of sandwiches, Meetings of the Fairview Home punch and cake was served the fol-Demonstration club for the past lowing: Mesdames J. M. Bruce, C. W. three months have been reported as Palmer, Ed Williams, T. C. Wilson, Martin, Marvin Martin, W. E. Honea, Clyde Smith, John Mahon, John Mar 'The kitchen as a work center shal, Hamilton Wright, C. F. Glass, should not only bring happiness but Roy Edwards, Griffin, Miss Isla remained to be picked before he was health," said Miss Emma Gunter, Bruce. Dorothy Honea, and Mrs. H. home demonstration agent, at the B. Wilson. Mrs. J. M. Bruce and meeting of the Fairview club Friday, Miss Isla Bruce will be October hos-July 9th at the home of Mrs. W. H. tesses. The 4th Monday of each month is Circle day:

FUNERAL RITES FOR A. C. TAYLOR

Funeral rites for A. C. Taylor, well-known highly esteemed resident and little son were Abilene business farmer of this section were held from visitors Tuesday and also visited with In selecting our refrigerator there the Methodist tabernacle at 3 o'clock Misses Iris Riden and Doris Narrell Colorado in the organization, so Pres- are several things to consider. First. Thursday at on with Rev. M. F. who are attending Hardin-Simmons. ident Charlie Thompson told members safe food protection; second, low Richardson, pastor of the Pleasant of the Organization Tuesday.

Mrs. Homer Smith, Mrs. Dottie Organization Tuesday.

Valley Baptist church, Rev. G. W. Marshall and Mrs. Forest Porter were Thompson directed the attendance third, adequacy of room; fourth. McGahey of Canyon community, shopping in Sweetwater Monday afcounty, and Rev. D. E. Dun-The sink is the center for clean- lap of First Baptist church of Sweeting and preparation. The stove is water officiating.

Deceased, nearly 72 years of age, There were nine members and passed away at his bome four miles Northeast from town about 1 o'clock Wednesday from effects of a recent is bookkeeper for Rowland Bros. Cin. The Fairview H. D. C. answered paralytic stroke suffered some two roll call with "improvements I've weeks ago. He is survived by his made in my kitchen," when they met widow and several children who are: their son and brother, Buel Bullard

canning fruits and vegetables to ex- of this section: Mrs. H. G. Tidwell, here. hibit at the fair during the Colorado Mrs. Homer Mearse, and Mrs. Her-City Frontier Round-up in Septem- man Miles of Loraine, 'He is also survived by three brothers, Dr. M. D. Our club stunt and plans for the Taylor of Portland, Oregon; R. M. nome demonstration clubs encamp- Taylor, Danridge, Tenn., and L. W. ment to be held in August were dis- Taylor of Rankin, Tenn., and one cussed. Mrs. O. L. Simpson and Mrs. sister, Mrs. H. D. Thomas of Post, P. H. Pace were appointed to have Texas, who was present for funeral

Born Dec. 31, 1865, in Tennessee Gunter and two visitors present. The he moved to Mitchell county in 1907 next meeting will be with Mrs. Will where he has resided continuously since. He was a member of the Missionary Baptist church of Pleasant The Fairview H. D. C. met Friday. Valley serving as deacon at the time

Sept. 24th, with Mrs. Will C. Berry. of his death. Interment under direction of G. W sandwich filling or spread, as our Hendrick, local undertaker in charge, study was school lunches, sandwiches was made in the Loraine cemetery. Active pallbearers were Henry Al-Mrs. W. W. Jenkins gave a dem- bright, Carney Groom, Moody Richenstration on containers for lunch ardson, Was Swafford, Boss Gale, and how to pack. Mrs. Claude Wil- Everage Henderson, J. M. Bruce,

lis, hot or cold lunch for school. Mrs. and W. H. Long. Mesdames Groom, Gale, Henderher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cochrom Simpson, sandwiches.

In the women's department at the Jacobs were bearers of the beautiful Sunday.

fair four of our club women took | floral offering.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wasson, forot. plums; Mrs. J. L. Strain, first, okra: Mrs. Claude Willis, second, bread and butter pickles; Mrs. P. H. merly of Hermleigh, are installing a Pace, second, blackeyed peas; Mrs. Helpy-Selfy laundry in the rear of Claude Willis, third, cucumber pick- the Clyde Wilson building partly ocles; Mrs. J. L. Strain, first, crochet cupied by the Owen Leggott Tailor

> SENIOR SIGNALS OF L. H. S. The Seniors have organized for their last school term electing the fol- brook schools, was recently elected

Mrs. W. W. Jenkins is our kitchen lowing officers: President, Earlene president of the sophomore class at demonstrator and we will meet there Brown; vice-president, Wilmon Tartt; Texas Tech in Lubbock. Coker was secretary, Nina Pearl Brown; treas- | graduated from Cisco High school in Miss Crippen, our new H. D. A., urer, Dell Johnson; sergeant-at-arms, 1935. He is the son of Tom Coker, Will Allbright; reporter, Maxine Land.

We are very proud of the fact that we own the editor-in-chief of the can Seat company out of Fr. Worth. bers, one new member and one vis- Land.

school paper, the pep squad leader, ten letter men, the title of being the MRS. CROWDER HOLDS most undignified class in school, and we thing the grandest sponsor a Senior class ever had. Miss Hoskinson. We are all excited over the prospects of getting our rings soon. Maysentative of the Spirella corset com-

be we'll be a little more dignified pany, holds a card of proficiency in the proper fitting of corsets. In a recent issue of the Spirella magazine received by Mrs. Crowder We will start introducing the Seniors soon so watch for it.

LOCALS

Rev. Cleveland Aubry of Abilene filled the pulpit at the Baptist church stay that is different, a stay that is different, and a service here Sunday night.

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FRESH BARBECUE DAILY

Palace Theatre

THURSDAY, September 30 **BIG SHOT**

Guy Kibbee, Cora Witherspoon Paramount News, Sports on Ice Roger Wolf Kahn & Orchestra Matinee 2:30 P. M. Nite Show

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY October 1 and 2 SAN QUENTIN

Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart Ann Sheridan, Barton MacLane Our Gang Comedy, Popeye Comedy 10c and 30c

Saturday Matinee 10c and 25c until 6 P. M. Saturday Matince 1 P. M.

SATURDAY MIDNITE SUNDAY AND MONDAY

October 2, 3 and 4

THIN ICE Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, Alan Hale, Joan Davis Fox News, March of Time No. Silly Symphony Cartoon

Sunday Matinee 2 P. M. Monday Matinee 2:30 P. M. TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

AS GOOD AS MARRIED John Boles, Doris Nolan, Wal-

ter Pidgeon Musical Comedy 5c and 15c THURSDAY, October 7

Dragerman's Courage Barton MacLane, Jean Muir aramount News, Going Places Oswalt Cartoon

Starting Monday, September 26 Night Show Opens 6:45 p. m Night Show Starts 7:00 p. m.

Thursday

10c and 20c

THURSDAY, September 30 **BIG SHOT**

Guy Kibbee, Cora Witherspoon Paramount News, Comedy, "Lifers of the Party" 10c and 25c FRIDAY AND SATURDAY October 1 and 2 Rootin' Tootin' Rhythm

Gene Autry, Armida Buck Jones Serial, "Phantom Rider" No. 6, Oswalt Cartoon Saturday Matinee Starts 1 PM 10c and 20c

SATURDAY MIDNITE ONLY October 2

SILENCO SUBLIME

Leopoldo Ortin, Adria Delhart Doldon, Aurorita Real, Rene Cardona y la Nina Alicia Epstein Mexicanos Solamente

10c and 20c SUNDAY AND MONDAY

October 3 and 4 **GREAT GAMBINI** Akim Timiroff, Marian Marsh

Comedy, Estelle Taylor in

"Rhythm Round-Up"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY October 5 and 6

COVER THE WAR

John Wayne, Gwen Daze Moe Cartoon

Starting Monday, September 26 Night Show Opens 6:45 p. m Night Show Starts 7:00

Typewriter ribbons and carbon aper at the Record office.

Fifty-Eight Mitchell County Youths On Role Of Colorado School FFA Chapter

The boys of the Vocational Agri- | urer, and Quinton Hamrick our local culture classes and their teacher are F.F.A. president. much pleased with the fine beginied by their teacher, F. C. Shillingning. There are fifty-eight enrolled, burg attended the first district meetthirty-one Agriculture 1 boys and twenty-seven Agriculture 3. All of day night. At this time district ofthese boys are paid up members of ficers for the new year were elected. the F.F.A. and there is also two We are very fortunate in getting F.F.A. members outside of the agri- three district officers. Duff Chesculture class. We feel that no other ney was elected district treasurer, school can boast of a larger F.F.A. Ross Glover, district song leader, and

The projects are getting underway nicely. We now have fifty calves on feed and expect to have forty-five lambs on feed pretty soon besides the AS NO. ONE TAX PAYER other projects too numerous to name. We are looking forward with much interest to our project show to be held in February. As it has grown each year we also expect it to grow this year and be the best we have ever had.

The National convention convenes n Karsas City the 14th of October. We expect to have four delegates vention opens. Boys that will make the trip are Jack Long and Virgil Easterwood, members of the State band; Raymond Fuller, State Treas-

Gem Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

October 1 and 2

Lightening Crandall

Bob Steele, Lois January

Parky Cartoon

Comedy, "That's the Spirit"

ing of the year held at Roscoe Tues-

Mr. Shillingburg district advisor.

a special road gear, will develop from ten to twelve miles per hour on the

Trailers containing the cotton are hitched onto the tractor. The cost of operation is not lower than that of prison "San Quentia" with Pat O' towing behind an automobile but the Brien as the hard-boiled warden and change is said to be for economy, dus Humphry Bogart as the hardened o fact the tractor motor is not taxed criminal. It also has a supporting nder heavy load.

ELLIS POND TELLS CLUB

has been engaged in the railroad busestingly of the people and customs of the Island republic. His home is at Guantonmamo, Cuba.

PALACE THEATRE Fri .-- Sat., Oct. 1-2 IT'S DYNAMITE ALL THE WAY!



10c and 30c Saturday Matinee 10c and 25c until 6 P. M. Saturday Matinee Starts 1 P. M.

Cartoon

Two Bronte women were arrested in Sweetwater by Police Chief N. B. Hall after charges of forgery had been filed against them. The pair are alleged to have passed forged checks on a Bronte bank in sums ranging from \$5 to \$15. Their bonds were set at \$1,500 each after a preminary trial.

THEATRE NEWS

By SHERMAN HART, Mgr. "THE BIG SHOT" Palace and Ritz Theatres-Thursday Sept. 30th Only GOSS CONTINUES RECORD

th several novel story situations and a cast of tried-and-proven laughgetters headed by Guy Kibbee and Cora Witherspoon, this is considerseveral years has maintained the dis- ably above the average dual fare and county property owner to pay his tax port wherever played. Kibbee gets from our chapter there when the con- left his check with Roy F. Warren in bee moves his family to the city, exchange for poll tax and property where the late gangster's mob en tax receipts Nos. 1, as the county re- deavors in devious and comical ways ceiving office was to open Friday to pry the money away. Clims USE IN COTTON HARVEST and Gordon Jones supply romance. Edward Killy directed. Players are Guy Kibbee, Cora Witherspoon, Rusarea are using their farm tractors as sell Hicks, Dorothy Moore, Gordon motive power for moving cotton to Jones, Frank M. Thomas, Barbara

"SAN QUENTIN" Palace-Friday and Saturday October 1 and 2

feminine role.

"THIN ICE"

Palace Saturday Midnite and Sun OF CUBA'S ATTRACTIONS day and Monday-October 2, 3 and There will be nothing thin about nothing jey in its recention by al audiences because it is pure, unadulterated entertainment of the highest potency. While primarily designed as a vehicle for Sonja Henie's indescribable skill and grace as a skater it is additionally endowed with a fine tory, a splendid cast, elaborate pro duction and masterful direction. In supporting roles Joan Davis and Raymond Walburn are standouts, production mounting the picture surasses "One in a Million" with the ce-ballet numbers topping anything of this nature ever filmed for beauty and precision. Sidney Lanfield diected. 'Players are Sonja Henie Tyrone Power, Raymond Walburn, Joan Davis, Sig Rumann, Alan Hale, Melville Cooper.

> "ROOTIN', TOOTIN' RHYTHM" Ritz-Friday-Saturday, Oct. 1 and 2 A generous supply of Gene Aut-

BRONTE WOMEN CHARGED The C. L. Root Hospital Remodeled, Modernized And Under New Management, Giving Seven Days Open House

C. L. ROOT, JR., Manager

It was stated in The Colorado Record a few weeks ago an open house week for the C. L. Root Hospital would be held in the near future.

The week, beginning next Sunday, October 3rd and ending Saturday, October 9th, both dates included, is designated for those open house days. The visiting hours during these consecutive days will be from 9 till 11 a. m. and from 2 till 5 p. m.

During this OPEN HOUSE week the public is given a cordial, insistent, urgent invitation to visit this plant and inspect everything from "prow to stern" and from basement floor to top of attic. A special attendant will be detailed for the purpose of conducting you through.

This OPEN HOUSE week is given for the purpose of affording everybody an opportunity of seeing just what kind of a place is being maintained in this little city for the care and treatment of the sick and injured. There are hundreds of people in this town who have never been inside this hospital, and thousands in the county who have never seen the

Make it a point to visit us during this open house at your convenience. You may have never yet needed hospital care, yet by some unforseen emergency, without a moments warning, you may be in dire need of the best that can be given you. It is well enough for you to see for yourself whether this plant looks good enough for you or one of your family it by an unlucky strike hospital care should become your need.

We are trying to merit the patronage of our home people. If, after you have been through our plant, it should be your belief that our facilities are sufficient and adequate to be trusted in case you need hospitalization, while being treated by your chosen physician, we will be more than glad to serve you. If you decide you want something better than we are offering, we certainly will bid you God's speed in going else-

In order to stimulate more interest in those who will visit with us during the OPEN HOUSE days three prizes will be given away-To the person guessing closest to the number hile Tyrone Power in the male lead of visitors registering at the hospital during the entire open house days a brand new, crispy ten dollar bill will be given; To the one guessing second nearest five dollars will be given; and to the one guessing third nearest \$2.50 will be given.

Come to see us before you get sick and then perhaps you will ask to be taken to see us when illness overtakes you. Respectfully submitted,

C. L. ROOT, JR., Manager

part as a comedian. Smiley Bur- padre todo sacrificio y abnegacion western. He is supported by that nette also does a magnificent job as sublime. El amor de una madre the ace comedian. The story con- hecho esperanza; trabajo y triunfo. cerns a young cattleman who attempts to take the law into his own hands when he finds his herd mysteriously stolen. Dressed in outlaw's clothes, Autry and his pal are con- trouble in uncovering the guilty party stantly pursued by the sheriff and in this B. P. Schulberg murder thrillhis gang and later are captured by er. The picture has its moments. two young girls who turn them over and on the whole it rates more than to justice. The finish contains the the supporting spot on duals. The usual chase across the plains by cattle film is highlighted by the suave perrustlers, cowboys and sundry other formance of Akim Tamiroff, as the western characters.

> "SILENCIO SUBLIME" Teatro Ritz-Sebado 2 de Octubre Para Mexicanos Salamente Gran Estreno de la Monumental Pelicula Mexicana oda Hablada, Cantada y Musicada

en Espanol abnegacion y el sacrificio que se marest, Edward Brophy.

little star Armida, who plays a good hacen por los hijos-El amor de un

"THE GREAT GAMBINI" Ritz-Sunday-Monday, Oct. 3 and 4 Mystery fans will have little

Great Gambini. Supporting honors go to Genevieve Tobin, William Demarest and Edward Brophy for their grand comedy touches. John Trent and Marian Marsh carry the romantic assignments well. On the morning of his marriage to Miss Marsh, Roland Drew is murdered. Suspects include Gambini, who predicted the killing, Un poema intenso de amor paternal Trent, Miss Marsh's unsuccessful stravez de la abnegacion de una suitor, and Miss Tobin and Reginald madre. Es una elegria la ternura de Denny, the girls' parents. Gambini un padre; es una loa a la amistad solves the crime. Charles Vidor disincera-Una pelicula que senala un rected. Players are Akim Tamiroff, peligro al obrero, indica una senda a Marian Marsh, John Trent, Genevieve las mujeres abandonadas, ensalza la Tobin, Reginald Denny, William De-



RITZ THEATRE Sunday and Monday, October 3 and 4

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Public Recognition Given Scouts' Work In Court Of Honor At CHS On Wednesday

nesday afternoon at 2:15.

Rev. C. E. Jameson, chairman of the ming awards by Dr. May to E. J. club which sponsors Scout work in saving awards from American Red Mitchell county; Dr. W. B. May; Al Cross by Stiles to Tommy Ratliff. J. Stiles of Sweetwater, executive of Harvey Hicks, and Louis Bodzin. ager of the Colorado chamber of nounced the benediction.

Opening the program, the pledge allegiance to the rlag was led by The Rev. and Mrs. J. Edmund Stiles, Following an invocation by Kirby of Ralls and Hobby Kirby of the Rev. Mr. Patterson, Scout awards Mobcetie, near Wheeler, are vacationwere made.

awards to Alfred Edgar Maddin and Kirby is the former Ruth Helton. Allen Porter. Eddie Pyland gave a The Kirbys left their son, J. Edmund, first class badge to Jack Herrington. Ir., with relatives here while making

Bird study awards presented by W. Ralls. W. Porter to Harvey Cook and Earnest Porter; first aid to animals award by the Rev. Mr. Patterson to Kirschbaum to Harvey Hicks, Tommy for the concern.

Affording public recognition of Ratliff, Louis Bodzin, Earnest Por- day afternoon at the Spade Methodist the accomplishments of Colorado Boy ter, and Harvey Cook; pioneering church for W. D. Hargrove, 56, Spade dectomy, on Sunday; John Millard Scouts during the summer months, a award by John Watson to Harvey pioneer who died Sunday afternoon Conaway, appendectomy. Sunday; Cook; public health award by Dr. at 3:30 at the home of a son, Jack Jesse Moon, surgery, dismissed Moncourt of honor was held at the Colo- May to Harvey Hicks, Louis Bodzin, Hargrove, at Ackerly, rado High school auditorium Wed- Robert Kirschbaum, and Merle King; animal industry awards by James Presiding over the court was the Herrington to John J. Smith; swim-

court of honor committee. Others Tilley, Craig Porter, Merle King, forming the court were Congressman Robert Kirschbaum, and Harvey George Mahon; Marvin Majors; W. Cook; personal health awards by Dr. W. Porter, district scout commission. Bridgford to Oscar D. Roberts, Harer; The Rev. T. A. Patterson; John vey Hicks, Robert Kirschbaum, Ear-E. Watson, superintendent of schools; nest Porter, Merle King, Louis Bod-Jack Helton, president of the Lions zin, and Craig Porter; Junior life-

the Buffalo Trails council; Dr. R. D. W. W. Porter, district Scout com-Bridgford; M. L. Kirschbaum; James missioner, spoke on "Scouting in Col-Herrington; and Carl Blasig, man- oradb." The Rev. Mr. Jameson pro-

VACATIONING IN NEW YORK

ing in New York City. They left Stiles presented second class Texas nearly two weeks ago. Mrs. Merit badge awards were as fol- the trip. The Rev. Mr. Kirby is pas-

ELECTRIC CHIEF HERE

Aubrey Legg of Sweetwater, dis-Craig Porter; beef production award trict manager for the Texas Electric by Carl Blasig to Oscar D. Roberts; Service company, was in Colorado athletic award by Jack Helton to Wednesday afternoon to confer with Harvey Cook; lifesaving awards by A. L. McSpadden, resident manager

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD MONDAY FOR W. D. HARGROVE, 56

Mr. Hargrove had been in ill health for a number of years. He and his wife had lived at Ackerly for the past two years.

For more than 30 years Mr. Har grove was a prominent resident of the Spade section. He came to Mit- day, is reported to be doing well. chell county from Grayson county. He served on the board of the Spade school several times.

His brother, R. F. Hargrove, died here 10 years ago. Mr. Hargrove was the last of his family.

Survivors are his wife, three daughters, and four sons. The daughters are Mrs. George Van Zandt and Mrs. B. A. Faulkner of Spade, Mrs. V. L. Shaw of Kermit. The sons are John of New Mexico, Jack of Ackerly, and Charlie and Jim Hargrove

Kiker & Son had charge of arrangements.

JEWEL DAUGHTREY IN SULPHUR SPRINGS JOB Company, was in Abilene Tuesday af-

Jewel Daughtrey, son of Mr. and ternoon and night to attend confertor of the First Methodist church at Mrs. T. W. Daughtrey of the Dorn ence of representatives of the comsection, is now employed as an agri- pany in this district. M. L. Bird, dicultural assistant in Sulphur Springs vision superintendent, was in charge through the A. & M. extension ser- of the conference.

Daughtrey received his degree from A. & M. this summer.

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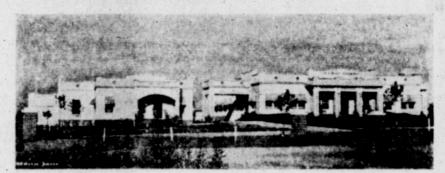
A "new" Root nospital, beautiful each bedroom floor. Walls have been and entirely modern in every detail repainted in pastel shades designed to of decoration and equipment, will rest the eyes of patients and at the hold "open house" to the general same time give a cheering effect. public all next week, it was announc- Ceiling lights in each room are ined Wednesday by Dr. C. L. Root, direct, and semi-indirect wall lights have been arranged for the use of The open house period will begin the patients at will. Venetian blinds at 9 o'clock Sunday morning and ex | will add to the comfort and beauty tend through next Saturday. Visitors of each room.

will be welcome each morning from Room conveniences under the new 9 until 11, each afternoon from 2 arrangements will also include phone service, radio service, and silent-run-Future management of the hospital ning rubber electric fans. The phone plant will be in charge of Charles which is used at the reception desk Edwin Root, son of the owner. Dr. can be plugged into the room of any C. L. Root will continue his medical patient. A master radio will be operand surgical work at the hospital, ated in the main office, and patients Most of the improvements in the hos- desiring to listen can don headphones with which their rooms are equipped. pital were planned and supervised by

These room conveniences, it is pointed out, are available in very few hospitals of this section at pres-The interior of the hospital as it ent.

A feature which will add much to stands today after weeks of renovation and improvement is hardly recog- the efficient operation of the hosnizable as the Root hospital of yes- pital is the inter-office communicaterday. All interior walls and wood- tion system. By means of this a perwork have been repainted, all fur- son in any part of the hospital plant nishings renewed and modernized. may be contacted on a moment's To begin with, the entrance hall notice. At the flip of a button conhas been done away with. Visitors versations between the main office at the hospital will now step directly and the kitchen of the nurses' home into a large, modernistically appoint can be carried on clearly, but not ed waiting room. Information may loudly enough to disturb patients.

THIS WAS TEN YEARS AGO - - -



Without the trees and shruhs which add so much to its exterior beauty today, Root hospital looked like this when its first formal opening was held ten years ago. Those who visit the modernized interior of the hos-

Charles Edwin Root, who has been

assisting in management of the hos-

pital for some time.

be secured from a nurse seated at Speakers installed in both ends of the semi-circular desk, brown with the main hall, in the reception room, ivory trim, directly opposite the door. in the nurses' home, in the operating A soft rug of dim ivory and mulberry | room make certain that anyone called covers the floor. The ivory wicker will hear his name without any delay. furniture has mulberry colored up- Much unnecessary running about holstering. A three-tiered modern- will be eliminated by this system. istic table matching the desk offers | Sound-proof structure is being pergazines in one corner.

All lighting in this room, as in the decorative scheme in this room.

hall. A wide rubber runway extends

beside the French doors. This ar several additions.

Every one of the 20 bedrooms in this 39-room plant has been redecor the hospital next week are listed in ated and modernized. Bright con- the hospital advertisement elsewhere goleum rugs have been placed on in this issue of The Record.

Dismissals at the hospital during

Ed Womack was a medical patient

Mrs. B. M. Moore, who underwent

W. H. Bell underwent major sur-

tonsils were removed for Mary

Margaret and George Womack, chil-

dren of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Womack,

J. J. Mahon of the Dorn community

underwent surgery for appendicitis

FINGERS MASHED OFF

ers' Gin No. 3, suffered the loss of

a portion of three fingers on his right

hand in a gin mishap Thursday

morning. He was taken to the hos-

ATTENDS GAS PARLEY

for the Community Natural Gas

HERE FROM BAIRD

of Clyde are spending this week with

M. O. Chapman, resident manager

H. H. Conner, who works at Farm-

the week were Lucille Berry, appen-

dismissed Monday.

Sunday afternoon.

gery Saturday night.

Wednesday morning

pital for treatment.

on Monday.

week will agree, however, that

the trees and grass haven't

changed the exterior as much in

ten years as recent improvements

have changed the interior in a

few short weeks.

reception desk in color design, stands atory has been brought up-to-date by time was well arrived. . . .

information, free for private confer- | patients, has also been modernized. "Friday" sweater. . . . That's because ences. This private office has also One room has been arranged for stor- of the Friday night feetball games been beautified and modernized by age of apparatus to be used for treat- that Sonny never misses, being the repainting in light colors and by the ment of fractured and broken bones, son of the C. A. Wilkins. . . . additions of a congoleum rug, a large A laundry chute built from the main ivory filing cabinet, and new light hall to the basement is another im-

LONG ILLNESS FATAL TO TOM WRIGHT HERE

An illness which had kept him proved fatal to J. T. (Tom) Wright, 51, at his home here Friday morning day; Mrs. Mark Reidenback, surgery, at 11 o'clock.

Funeral services were held Satur day afternoon at 2:30 from Kiker in the hospital from Saturday until chapel with Dr. W. M. Elliott of First Presbyterian church officiating. Men who worked with Mr. Wright at surgery for appendicitis last Thursthe Col-Tex refinery during his 12 years there were pallbearers, these including E. B. Willbanks, Pete Dillard, R. C. Johnson, C. A. Knieff Troy Mathena, and D. P. McCorkle. Burial was in the Sweetwater ceme tery beside Mr. Wright's parents, th late Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wright.

> Born in Arkansas, Mr. Wright cam to Colorado 12 years ago. He is survives by his wife and two stepchildren, Omer Rodgers and Mrs. S. T Pond, Jr., both of Colorado, Mrs. Pond is the former Velma Rodgers. Other survivors are four brothers, Charley and Ed Wright of Colorado, Jeff Wright of Oklahoma, John Wright of California; and three sisters, Mrs. Willie Brown and Mrs. W. T. Sumruld of Snyder, Mrs. Clara Fitzgerald of Arizona.

Kiker & Son had charge of arrangements.

WORKING IN MIDLAND Edna Smith began work Tuesday

morning in the office of Walsh & Sloan, independent oil operators of Midland, Texas. She is the daugh-Mrs. Harold Boney and daughters ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

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PICKED UP ALONG THE NEWS PATH

Gleaming, modernistic instrument The Harry Ratliffs could prob- "second generation" in the teaching entire hospital, is indirect. Circular cabinets give the operating room a ably write a book entitled, "How to business in Colorado. . . . Eighteen mirrors afford wall ornaments. Vene- new appearance and make for great- Raise Apples in Your Back Yard in years ago he taught algebra to Nora tian blinds and drapes complete the er efficiency. The latest machine for Colorado." . . . A seven- or eight- Lydia Reese, who is now Mrs. Clay use of all gases has just been install- year-old tree in their back yard yield- Smith. . . . Now he's teaching algebra Double French doors open into the ed in this room. It is a McKesson. |cd eleven beautiful, large Delicious to Nora Lydia's son, Clay Mann Also of the latest model is the apples this year. . . Mrs. Ratliff Smith, a freshman in Colorado High the length of all the halls, offering general X-ray machine now at work says she counted them everyday after school. . . . But that doesn't make G. silence for hurrying feet. Hall light- in the X-ray room. It will be used they got to any size, but in spite of D. Foster old-eighteen years ago he for both fluoroscopic and radio that the Ratliff sons made off with wasn't much older than the people he An oval chart desk, matching the graphic X-rays. The clinical labor- most of the "harvest" before harvest- was teaching. . . . Folks hereabouts

rangement will leave the private of- The basement, which will continue | Sonny Wilkins says his new sweatfice, formerly used for charts and to be used for negro and Mexican er isn't his Sunday sweater but his the job he held. . .

> provement in general arrangements. off. . . . That's one I had to predict Prizes being offered to visitors at twice-and I was beginning to think I'd have to back down a third time. ery from the intestinal operation week that Jinx is Jinx and not Jenks. ter an emergency appendectomy. He

last week's column were Juanita Long life was despaired of for a time foland Sam Sanders. . . . Only they stole lowing the second operation. His ON FRIDAY MORNING a march on most everybody and march on most everybody. a march on most everybody and mar- sons, Brice and Foy, and his brother,

confined to his bed since July 15 by G. D. Foster, math teacher in high tory. Foy Webb returned home Sunschool, that he is now starting his day and Brice came home Tuesday.

can remember when he had to be a very stern young man to keep people from thinking him too young for

G. W. WEBB TO BE MOVED

Plans are being made by members of the G. W. Webb family to remove Mr. Webb Saturday from the Oklahoma City hospital where he has Finally got Jinx Spalding married been a patient for the past several weeks. Mr. Webb is said to be showing very little progress toward recov-. . And I didn't know until just this which he had to undergo shortly afwas stricken several weeks ago while And the furniture-buying couple of visiting in Oklahoma City, and his Marshall Webb, went to his bedside Eriday night after receiving word The discovery was made recently that his condition was not satisfac-

BAKING POWDER, K. C., 50 oz. can CORN, 3 No. 2 cans . . 1 CORN, Del Monte, No. 2 cans, 2 cans . 25c BEANS, Mexican Style, any brand, 3 cans 23c FLY SPRAY, guaranteed or money back, qt. 39c SALAD OIL, Armour's Star, gal. CHILI CON CARNE BRAN, 100 pounds \$1.15

MEATS

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VISIT SEPHENVILLE

Mrs. Chester Jones and Mrs. Lee Jones visited in Stephenville and Fort Worth from Thursday until Sunday. They took Jesse Jones to Stephenville to enter John Tarleton.

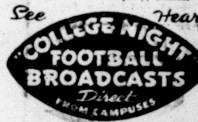


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THIS WEEK'S CONTEST ENDS FRIDAY As Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons games are played on Friday, ALL ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN 12:00 NOON. FRIDAY, OCT. 1. 24-bottle case of Coca-Cola delivered to every Texan who names all winners in these eight

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Ben Lee Boynton To Talk Football On Texas Network

Effective Thursday

Ben Lee Boynton, who has been ne of the leading officials in Southor more games every year for a quarter of a century, has abandoned the gridiron this fall to serve as football commentator for the Coca-Cola Bottling Companies of Texas, which are sponsoring the "College Night" radio broadcasts and weekly name-the-winners football contests, according to Wilson W. Crook, of the Crook Ad. Cola Bottling Co. by noon, Oct. 1. vertising Agency, which is handling the state-wide campaign.

"Although football crowds will miss Benny Lee's familiar officiating this season," said Mr. Crook, "they will get to hear him forecast the week's results every Thursday night. and comment on each week's games every Saturday night. Both Thursday and Saturday "College Night" programs will be broadcast at 6:30 p.m. by stations WFAA-WBAP. KPRC and WOAI of the Texas Quality Network. Texans will have the opportunity of entering each week's name-the-winners contest featured in constructed funeral home. the newspapers. Mr. Boynton was born and reared in Waco, Texas, where he played his first football with Paul Tyson's famous high school squad. He was an All-American quarter at William's College; served during the world war; played profes- 1937. sional football and baseball in the east for several years; and has been & favorite referee in the Southwest since 1925, where he settled as vice

surance companies.' The "College Night" programs are tributes to the universities of Texas. They will feature the famous bands. cheer leaders, glee clubs, football coaches and stars as well as the comments of Ben Lee Boynton. The first broadcast will come direct from the etc., of the aforesaid publication for campus of Texas Technological College in Lubbock on Thursday, Sept. 30, before the Tech game with the University of Montana; and the second will come from the Pan American Exposition in Dallas starring the bands of S. M. U. and Centenary College. Following is a list of the other programs: Oct. 7 at Baylor University; Oct. 9, Texas and Oklahma bands in Daflas: Oct. 14 at T. C. U. in Fort Worth: Oct. 16, T. C. U. and A. & M. bands in Fort Worth; Oct. 21 at Texas University in Aus-Nov. 4 at A. & M. in College Station; None. Nov. 6, Baylor and Texas bands in Waco; Nov. 11 at S. M. U. in Dallas;

REPAIRING

Nov. 13, Rice and A. & M. bands in Houston; Nov. 18 at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Nov. 20, T. C. U. and Rice bands in Ft. Worth; Nov. 25, A. & M. and Texas bands; the night after their Thanksgiving game in College Station; and Nov. 7. T. C. U. and S. M. U. bands in Fort Worth.

Fred For Radio Comment the winners in all the games played teams plus those of Hardin-Simmons and Texas Tech. No scores are to be forecast, just the names of the winners. The games to be counted in western football for 12 years, and the first week's contest ending Friday They have been married 59 years, who has played in or officiated in ten noon, Oct. 1, are: Texas-Louisiana; C. U .- Arkansas; Baylor-Oklahoma City U.; A. & M.-Manhattan; S. M. U.-Centenary; Rice-Oklahoma U.; Texas Tech-Montana; Hardin-Simmons-Quachita College of Arkansas, Contestants are urged to write the names of the winners on a plain oard and hand to their local Coca-

LLOYD STAPPS MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stapp, who have been operating a fruit stand here during the past several months, have moved to Abilene where Mr. Stapp is to operate a fruit and vegctable truck.

MOVE TO ELDORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Askins, have been living at the Kiker & funeral home since last spring, left Saturday for Eldorado, where Mr. Askins is to be in charge of a newly!

STATEMENT

Of Ownership, Management, Circu-Of the Colorado Record pub shed ye is the rafter, spe ia' ergines pul in the air service of the Marine Corps weekly at Colorado, Texas, for Oct. ed strings of empty cattle cars in

> STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF MITCHELL.

Before me, a notary public in and president of a group of leading in personally appeared W. W. Whipkey, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of The Colorado Record, and that the following, is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management. the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24,

That the names and addresses loading was going on. of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher-F. B. and W. W. Whipley, Colorado, Texas.

Business Manager-W. W. key, Colorado, Texas.

2. That the owners are: Whipkey, Colorado, Texas, and W. W. Whipkey, Colorado, Texas. 3. That the known bondholders,

tin; Oct. 23, A. & M. and Baylor mortgagees, and other security holdbands in College Station; Oct. 28 at ers owning or holding 1 per cent or Rice Institute in Houston; Oct. 30, more of total amount of bonds. S. M. U. and Texas bands in Dallas; mortgages, or other securities are:

> W. W. WHIPKEY. Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of September, 1937. CHARLES MOESER. My commission expires June 1, 1939

DON'T SLEEP WHEN

lower bowels. W. L. Doss, Druggist. believes. It spent the night here, dies start to school as you can."

W. A. Crowder Has First-Hand Memories Of Days When Colorado Shipped Many Cattle

First-hand memories of early-day railroad development in West Texas are stored in the clear mind of W. A; Each week a case of Coca-Cola will Crowder, 87-year-old Coloradoan. Seventeen years ago, at the age of

70, Mr. Crowder was retired by the that week by Southwest Conference Texas & Pacific after serving them for 35 years as freight and passenger agent in Colorado. Both he and his wife, ten years his junior, are listed among Colorado's pioneer citizens. and have lived here 52 years.

Long-gone days when Colorado was the biggest cattle shipping point in West Texas are vivid memories to Mr. Crowder, who was in the midst of that shipping activity. He recalls times when he ordered as many as 200 cattle cars at once.

Huge herds of cattle were driven to Colorado from points as far away as the Pecos river and the Lubbock section of the plains cuntry back in the eighties, Mr. Crowder remembers. The roar of their lowing could be heard all over town as they skirted the business section of Colorado and headed for the spacious stock pens just east of town. Sometimes the pens, with a capacity of some 1,000 head of cattle, were full, and herds had to be held on the range four or five miles out of Colorado before moving in. When the herds were in, downtown Colorado was considerably livened up by the presence of scores of cowhands bent on celebrating the end of a long, hard drive.

During the ten years or more of. Congress of August 24, 1912. was at its height, and for several from the east. A "turntable" which used to stand where the T. & P. freight depot is now located picked the engine up, turned it around, and for the State and county aforesaid, then it pulled the loaded cars back to eastern markets.

Cattle were loaded from the stock | 40 years. pens at any strange hour when the necessary cars or locomotive arrived. Very often loading went on throughout a day and night without ceasing.

Although he was freight and passenger agent in Colorado, Mr. Crow. rado for 18 years. der had to be telegraph operator at-

The first railroad job Mr. Crowder ever held was as a telegraph operator with the old H. & T. C. running from Denison to Houston, a line now owned by the Southern Pacific. He had studied telegraphy while in the drug business at Allen, Collin counthe line.

its beginning.

T. & P. was as night telegraph oper- vitation to the entire community and ator at the sidetracks ten miles west to visitors, "Come and be with us GAS PRESSES HEART ing which meant the real beginning come." of West Texas development.

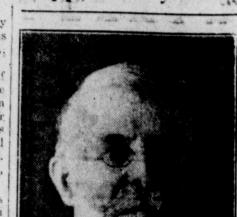
It you can't eat or sleep and awful At that time the T. & P. passenger Z-5. then the engine was turned by the The fifth and sixth grade art on a carnival to be given soon. This For definite results advertise it in east. As it passed the Cisco side- beginning their second two weeks the 1937 Seniors gave last spring. It

ing no other bed available. time, been running to Colorado and which will be presented sometime other points west for several months. later. After starting from Weatherford, where it had paused for some time. the railroad went straight through to from South Texas were visiting in the

El Paso. After a few months at Cisco, Mr. of Rogers Sunday. for a few months, then to Santo as itors in the L. W. Carpenter home agent for four years. He came to Sunday. Colorado on July 15, 1885.

on October 25, 1850, Mr. Crowder home Sunday. spent his boyhood in Missouri and other children came to Texas in 1872 by covered wagon, the trip requiring Fay Nell Gilliam were visiting with six weeks. Both Mr. Crowder and Misses Moore and Mundell of Roghis father were carpenters, and the ers Thursday night. development going on in Texas beckoned them. They settled five miles south of McKinney in Collin county, farming and carpentering for a living. After four years Mr. Crowder went into the drug business with the late Dr. W. F. Woolford in Allen, Collin county, and while working there studied telegraphy.





W. A. CROWDER

It was while at Allen that he married Mary Elizabeth Lucas on February 2, 1879. Mrs. Crowder is a native Texan, having been born at McKinney, Texas, on April 4, 1860. Most of her childhood, however, was spent in Missouri, near Belton, where her father owned a ranch.

When Mr. and Mrs. Crowder passed their golden wedding anniversary in 1929, the First Christian church of Colorado honored them with a relation, Etc., Required by the Act when cattle-shipping from Colorado ception. They are the only living charter members of that church. Mr Crowder has been an elder in the church for 30 years, and Mrs. Crow der continues to be active in women's organizations of the church.

Playing golf is Mr. Crowder's favorite pastime, and he boasts that We're sure it wasn't the skating parhe can "hold his own" with men half ties his age. He has been a Mason for

of Colorado and Claude of Pampa, summer.) Some times it was 1 o'clock in the are following their father's footsteps morning, some times on Sunday, as railroad men. Claude Crowder Mr. Hood gets in a better humor and she is back today. has some 30 years to his credit with quits giving so many demerits. the Santa Fe. Leslie Crowder has been T. & P. express agent in Colo-

daughter, Margery Tidwell, daugh- They even want to go again-espec-

Rogers Ramblings

Miss More, Reporter

will have overcome "Mr. Winter" and lead our news each week and keep us will be back in their place. The with the happenings of the Seniors Monday. She was one of our last Mr. Crowder's first job with the Sunday school is extending this in of this year.

The students are doing fine work ing comedy-drama in three acts. Mr. gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One train ran only to Baird. The first this year, but they think that a few Hood will direct it, and he plans to dose rids you of gas and cleans foul passenger train to run to Colorado "new pupils" would lessen their start it about the first of next week. poisons out of BOTH upper and was about May 1, 1882, Mr. Crowder duties so their cry is, "Come on kid- Watch for the date!

turntable, and the train went back classes, directed by Miss Moore, are one will be different from the one track the conductor told Mr. Crowder work by studying "puppets" and takes lots of time, patience and work that he had had to sleep on the sta- "marionettes." The pupils are eager- to get one up, and the Seniors are all tion platform in Colorado, there be- ly working on their dolls, their plays, working and cooperating. Plan to and stages which are essential for attend! Construction trains had, at that the progress of their marionette show

Mr. and Mrs. Horn and family

home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Robison Crowder was transferred to Gordon Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Irvin were vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Callan of Rogers Born in Macon county, Missouri, were visitors in the H. H. Jamison old got up he had some difficulty in

Willie Ruth Howell was a visitor Illinois. He and his parents and five in the T. J. Robison home last week. pants up, he is only 6 foot 6. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore and

Miss Nora Madison of Abilene spent last week with home folks. Woodrow Allen returned to A. & M. College at College Station the 20th after a few weeks at home. Mrs. R. B. Mosley and daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Ann Bynum and Miss Mary Margaret Mosley of Terrell vis-

Misses Mary Margaret Mosley and Billie Berry left Sunday night at 10 o'clock by bus for Walla Walla, Washington, to enter school.

ited in the Will Berry home over the

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wright of Lamesa visited relatives here Sunday. Raymond Carter has returned ome from Shanghai, China. He received his discharge from the U. S marines recently in Virginia.

Dr. Dafoe Reports Dionne Quins Thriving on Quaker Oats!



WESTBROOK NEWS

MR. ALVIN JONES, Editor Mr. Jones is also authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions for the Colorado Record and to transact other business for Whipkey Printing Company. See him and take your county paper-The Record.

JUNIOR NEWS

Iris Costine FLASH-The Juniors are feeling fine over the high grades they made elected Ruth Berry as our scrap-book in Geometry. (All except June, she editor. We hope to be able to save didn't draw enough pictures.)

back in school even if she did come back without her tonsils. One of our members went to the football game at Big Spring Friday phere to our room. At present it is night. (Ask Weldon about the out- very green.

come of the game in case he hasn't already told you.) Lucille's knee has been giving her some trouble this week-end. Maybe October 8. she was in the rain Friday night.

weight. (He only weighs 175 pounds No one reports any broken bones, so Both of the Crowder sons, Leslie now, a total loss of 25 pounds this I guess no one was hurt.

SENIOR NEWS Flonelle Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Crowder have one last Friday night. All of the Seniors it. the stock pen station when cattle granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Lee Brown did not attend, but those who did of Colorado, and one great-grand- seemed to have had a very good time, her tonsils removed. She missed a ially some members of our class. Mr. Crouch is learning how to skate better every time. I den't think he fell that we have a new pupil. He is Bareven once the last time.

The Seniors had a class meeting, once this week and started to have The Sunday school at Rogers is another one. We still don't know road work. While with the H. & T. progressing very nicely. We are very what happened that we did not have C. he worked at various points along pleased with the work that is being the other one (?). But, at the meet they started narrative poetry. We done and we are sure that with such ing we decided to have our carnival are all looking forward to the last of Telegraph messages in those days good cooperation from everyone we in about four weeks. We shall start the week, when we will take time for had to be taken down in long hand. will continue to have a good Sunday working on it right soon, so every entertainment. We all seem to be Now all that is done by machine, school. We had only 21 present Sun- one of you be saving your money and coming to class looking sleepy-eyed. Wrecks were every-day occurrences. day due to cold weather, but we are plan to attend it. When we set the We wonder what's wrong, surely it's Tracks were inferior and the elabor- sure that by next Sunday everyone date definitely we'll let you know, so not the weather. (Or the skating at signal system of today was just in will have overcome "Mr. Winter" and read our news each week and keep up rink.)

COMING!

W. H. S. plans to stage a play of Cisco. He began work there in every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. soon! The cast will be composed of March, 1882, and on this job he had We have a class for each of you, and the different classes of high school. vacation. a ring-side seat for the railroad build there you will receive a hearty wel- | The proceeds will go into a general fund for different uses. "The Tumult" is the chosen play, a crash-

The Seniors are already working

FUTURE FARMERS REPORT

John Hines The Future Farmers of Westbrook High school held a meeting Monday night to elect officers. The ones clected were Sidney Jones, president; Carroll Mitchell, vice-president; M. L. Cope, secretary; Boyd Rae Anderson, treasurer; John Hines, reporter; Harold Berry, watchdog; and Leslie Bassenger, parliamentarian.

It was noticed that every time Harkeeping up his pants. Just imagine a little boy like Harold can't keep his

The officers of the organization attended the officer's training school at Roscoe Tuesday night. The meeting was also to elect district officers. M. L. Cope was elected historian, and Harold Berry was elected district

> SEVENTH GRADE Joan Hines

We are quite pleased with the clock Miss Ingle selected for us. We are sorry something has happened to the alarm spring. Perhaps it was accidentally removed.

In our class meeting Tuesday we all the write-ups about the seventh We're glad to have Nita Bess Dan- grade, and by the end of the year we should have a very nice collection.

The rapid growth of our sweet potato vine is adding a home-like atmos-

This year has started off as a big success, including exams every day: Important date-Watch for it-

> FISHES FUN Elzan Castleman

Well, we did go on our skating Our largest member is losing party and did we have a good time?

We are sorry to say that Bobby With this we're signing off until Lynn Dockery was sick Monday, but The music class is going to have a

bass singer. Mr. Hood said he would teach Darrell to sing bass in the The Seniors had a skating party quartet. We are hoping he will learn Last week Melba Ruth Adams had

> week of school, but is back now and we are glad to have her. The eighth grade is glad to report

ney Holder from Hyman. SOPHOMORE REPORT

Ruby Joe Fortune

year students and it seems that she has already learned the art of shooting paper wads after a three months

Mrs. Charlie Haller returned to her home in Eunice, New Mexico, Sunday after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Armstrong. Mrs. J. A. Johnson from Grand Falls visited here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stribling left Monday to make their home in Ster-

Mrs. Harve Brown visited in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon in Colorado over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jones and baby daughter and Mrs. E. V. Bell were Sweetwater visitors Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Peters were Midland visitors Tuesday.

CARD OF THANKS

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Shannon Memorial hospital in San in Abilene Tuesday. Angelo, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cox.

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Mrs. W. W. Ruhlen and Mrs. Price Barber of Post visited here this week. Their husbands are with the Gulf survey crew, formerly stationed here. The crew is now moving to Haskell.

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Mrs. Cortes Mahoney of Alpine, the former Helen Hamer of Colorado, arrived Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. Ella Hamer.

the week-end.

Etta Fern Harkins and Mary Eleaor Rogers were home from Texas Tech for the week-end.

Mrs. Nyle Mickley's mother, Mrs. ita Rhodes of Waco, is visiting in president, Mrs. R. H. Looney, in the Mickley home

Rod Merritt and Mrs. T. W. Stoneoad were in Abilene Tuesday.

Mrs. R. H. Looney and Miss Car-June Cox, who is in training at oline Chambers were among visitors

> Mr. and Mrs. Marion May of Glen Rose are visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nat Thomas.

Worth Porter of San Angelo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Porter, Wednesday,

HERE FROM OKLAHOMA

of Oklahoma City arrived last Wed- five Mondays. nesday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lay Powell. Mrs. Tippett and Mrs. Powell are leaving Friday Family and Friends Of morning for Fort Worth. Mrs. Scog- Rev. Leach Honor Him gin will stay on another week.

RETURN FROM DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Prude, Sr., re-Mrs. J. Max Adams of Ardmore, where they had been visiting a week. versary. Dinner was spread and Oklahoma, is here to spend two weeks They were accompanied home by gifts brought the honoree. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mrs. Ed Rowley of Dallas, who spent The week-end with them.

CARY LUWARDS HERE

cently of Kermit, have been visiting Leach and daughter, Opal, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Herrington Mr. Edwards is employed by the Helen Ruddick and Lee; Floyd, Meland Miss Della Matthews took Mrs. Magnolia company and was formerly ba Ruth and Charles Leach, and Cecil T. Matthews home to Cisco during stationed at latan. Mrs. Edwards is Morris and Remelle Clifton, all of the former Sadie Simpson.

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Philippines, Mrs. Harry Ratliff.

The menu, carrying out the Moslem

given by women of the Methodist Missionary society Wednesday afternoon to formally open their study course on "What Is This Moslem

The tea was held in the Sunday school room of the church. Baskets of purple thistles and vases

of zinnias and roses decorated the room for the occasion. Tea was poured from tables covered in white hand-embroidered linen by Mrs. George Mahon and Mrs. Chester

Posters portraying scenes in Mos lem lands were displayed on a screen while Mrs. R. H. Looney pointed out the places of interest and Mrs. J. G. Merritt read descriptions. This travel talk began at Tangier, Mor occo, and ended in the Philippines. Mrs. J. T. Pritchett, study superintendent, presided and outlined the study of the book.

Luncheon Held By Merry Wives At Dawson Home

Combining a covered dish luncheon with an afternoon of informal chatting and hand work, members of the Merry Wives club met Wednesday with Mrs. M. J. Dawson.

The luncheon menu included fried chicken and gravy, candied yams, creamed cauliflower, molded salad. hot rolls, iced tea, peach ice cream. and caramel cake.

Those attending were Mesdames J. M. Doss, W. L. Doss, Jr., Boyd Dozier, J. C. Ethridge, Ed Jones, Jr. Earl Jackson, C. C. Thompson, A. L. Maddin, E. H. Winn, J. L. Pidgeon, Sam Wulfjen, J. E. Watson, P. K. Mackey, and Dawson.

Methodist Missionary Society Holds Meeting

Entering on its fall program of work, the Methodist Missionary society met Monday afternoon with the

charge. World conditions, especially conditions existing between employers and employes, were discussed by Mrs. Looney during the devotional period. Mrs. J. G. Merritt read the Christian Social Relations letter, also a letter requesting help for the church in hina. It was voted to send \$5 to

An unpaid balance of \$55 on the church carpet was reported. The sum of \$5.70 had been made on the cooking school, Mrs. W. H. Garrett gave a spiritual life report and circle chairmen reported for their groups.

The study tea to be given on Wedneday afternoon was announced by Mrs. J. T. Pritchett, who will super-Mrs. Harold Tippett of Durant, vise the missionary study of "What Oklahoma, and Mrs. Baxter Scoggin Is This Moslem World?" on the next

Several fembers of the family and other friends of Rev. A. D. Leach gathered at Ruddick Park Sunday noon to offer tribute to Mr. Leach turned Friday night from Dallas, upon the occasion of his birth anni-

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Leach and children, David and Ida Belle, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Leach and children, J. D. and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Edwards, re- all of Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. here while waiting for their new oil and Mrs. Clarence Brown of Spade. camp home to be completed at Rotan. Mrs. Rosa Hall and children, L. D.,

The Plainview Baptist church sent a gift with congratulations from the congregation.

KIN OF MITCHELL **COUNTIANS DIES**

John S. Thomas, 70-year-old pioneer resident of Howard county who died Sunday at his home near Coahoma, was a relative of T. W. Daugh trey and John Daughtrey of near

Colorado. Mr. Thomas died after a week's illness of pneumonia. The Daughtrey families were called to his bedside Sunday morning. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Vincent Baptist church with the Rev. Clyde Childers of Westbrook officiating. Mr. Thomas' wife died in 1932. Three daughters and five sons

LEAVE FOR MISSISSIPPI

Ellis Pond of Guanpanamo, Cuba, and Howard Pond of Meridian, Mississippi, left Thursday for Meridian after a visit here with Louis, Henry, and Jerome. Louis accompanied them and will visit relatives in Meridian. Ellis Pond will go on from Meridian to resume his railroad duties in Cuba.

TO FORT WORTH Sam Wulfjen left Wednesday night on a business trip to Fort Worth.

Trustees of the Euford Consolidat-Moslem lands themselves, a tea was scribed a woman dressed to repre- new seventy-passenger bus for use in early this week. sent that country entered. These transporting students to and from were as follows: Africa, Mrs. Joe their classes. Frank Blassingame ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Huling, Manly; Egypt, Mrs. H. P. Alimond, left Thursday morning for Richard, Turkey, Mrs. E. B. Willbanks; Pal- Indiana, to receive the bus.

The machine is on a GMC chassis estine, Mrs. A. C. Connell; Persia, Mrs. Henry Hicks; Syria, Mrs. J. M. with a Wayne body. The bus is said The family has not been out of Colo-Doss; China, Mrs. J. A. Ferguson; to be the latest in motor vehicular Malasia, Mrs. W. H. Garrett; Arabia, transportation, embedying approved Mrs. L. B. Elliott; Pussia, Mrs. Tom safety and economical features. The bus was sold through the Mills Grant; India, Mrs. Lee Phenix; the Chevrolet company of Colorado.

world idea still further, included Robert S. Brennand, Jr., of Midcocoanut cookies, date and nut land, field representative for the Doss on the south side is ill of diph cookies, stuffed dates, ripe olives, and California Company, has returned to theria. a fruit drink. Favors were small the old home town for both games gray paper camels made by the Manly played so far by the Wolves and he nand is among the enthusiastic sup and Grant children. About 50 wom- is to be on the sidelines as they en- porters of the Colorado schoolboy

SEVENTY-PASSENGER BUS INFANTILE PARALYSIS PURCHASED BY TRUSTEES REPORTED IN COLORAI REPORTED IN COLORADO

The first case of infantile paralysis o be found in or near Colorado for a number of years was reported to Colorful and interesting as are the As each Moslem country was de ed School district have purchased a Dr. T. J. Ratliff, city health officer,

> The victim is the 6-year-old daughwho live on the east hill. Her case is said to be light in form and so far only her left arm has been affected. rado during recent months, they said. One case of typhoid fever and one of diphtherai have also been reported to Dr. Ratliff. Charlene Dillard, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dillard, is the typhoid victim. The 2-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Mack

gage Merkel Friday night. Bren- club.

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Fresh Pork

Sausage

Seasoned Just Right pound

15c

Rindless Sugar Cured

Sliced Bacon 35c

Peanut Butter round

Bologna

100

2 pounds 25C

Steak

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FEWAY STORES

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COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1937

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OPENING CONFERENCE BOUT

Non-League Schedule

Official schedule in District 6-B football, in so far as the Wolves are concerned, is timed to open at Canthe Colorado schoolboy eleven entertains Merkel's Badgers. All other 1937, will be continued. contests booked on the Wolf card are conference affairs.

The Badgers have, like the Wolves, played a pair of non-league games during the season, but their winning streak has not measured up to that set by the charges of the Christian-Pratt corporation. While Colorado Slaughter. He explained that each in the spring of 1938. was closing out the Stanton Buffaloes and Hamlin Pied Pipers in rout fashion, the Taylor county lads were not faring so well.

In first contest played by Merkel, on Friday afternoon, September 17, with the Clyde team, the two clubs battled to a seven-seven tie. Friday afternoon of last week the Anson Tigers outplayed the Badgers in every department, coming from the field at close of the fourth period with 24 points credited to them on the scoreboard as compared with a lone zero for Merkel.

Regardless of scoreboard comparisons as already written by the two clubs, the battle Friday night should support by Coloradoans. The Wolves have made an excellent beginning in large dy played here, officials of the is expected.

eleven that in other years has given one of the prized cardboards now or | Eudaly stood in one of the trench and the ball went over.



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WOLF ELEVEN TO ENGAGE Agricultural Conservation Program Is BADGERS FRIDAY NIGHT IN Announced For 1938 By AAA Executive FOR NO SCORE BY LIGHTER OFFERS TRAINING IN WIDE C. A. Wilkins is chairman of the Postmaster J. Y. Fraser is to pre-

program will set up acreage goals for national goal, and each county will Merkel Schoolboys To Invade Cash crops which are smaller than the cash crops which are smaller than the cash crops which are smaller than the county goal will be distributed other members of the county goal will be distributed among the farmers of the county.

Wisitors Chalked Up Only 2 Service Is Not A School Of the county of the county of the county of the county.

First Downs To 16 For Reformation. Nor Has It Cantrill Field With One Slaughter, chairman of the Texas In 1938, the maximum payment Game Lost, One Tied On agricultural conservation committee, for each producer will be calculated who has recently returned from at the beginning of the crop year and Washington, where representative the attainments of soil depleting and farmers were called to confer with soil building goals will be set as con-

AAA officials as to the program.

The 1938 program is in most re
The division of payments between range program, developed during ter said.

quate supplies for consumption and justment administration to inform day night. export, but such as to keep down each farmer as to the acreage in each burdensome surpluses, according to of his crop goals before planting time

There Friday Night

The Loraine Bulldogs will invade

district champions.

Colorado

Probable starting line-up:

HERE FROM KERMIT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dozier, former

relatives here during the week-end.

The 1938 agricultural conservation state will be given its share of the

spects quite similar to the 1936 and landlords and tenants will be the trill Field Friday night at 8 o'clock as 1937 program, Slaughter said. The same as the division of crops, Slaugh-

The new program was hailed by Chief difference in the new pro- Slaughter as by far the most uniform

Trench Silo Should Increased Interest Will Attract Throng | Be Found On Every To Cantrill Stadium

Expected Tax Facilities Mills Farm Friday

With practically all Coloradoans served ducats should either purchase Chapel Friday morning.

the Wolves considerable worry, is to arrive at the stadium early if they silos as he talked. He went back to would entertain any assurance of 1919 when he became interested in having a good place to park during the earthen containers and gave conthe game. Several of the season siderable study and experiment to ing holes in the Hamlin line, project- 24, qualified under provisions of the tickets remain unsold and are still development of them.

The reserved seat tickets are not can dig out the trench leisurely," good for admission through the gates. Eudaly stated. "It assures that your feed wil go twice as far in value to your livestock and it cannot burn, The Fisher county club is being rot or be stolen."

The trench should be planned in keeping with the amount of feed to be stored, the speaker suggested. "If you have only one cow, dig your the Wolf rendezvous on the night of trench only two feet deep and two feet wide. Do not overlook the imber that these boys defeated Colo- portance of using plenty of water as rado last year and will be returning your feed is stored."

Mr. Eudaly suggested that all feed determined to put out all they have to be placed in the silo should be cut The Wolves are to play their first before starting to fill the trench. "Just take your time and cut all your game away from the home stadium feed. It won't hurt out in the field. on the night of October 29 when The drier it is when placed in the silo, however, means the more water The farm hands are being offered by must be used. When you begin fillsports writers of the area as potential ing the silo go ahead until you have completed the job and placed the earth cover on top."

Charles Carter .. end .. Melvin Jenkins Burl Ballard .. end .. Norman Winter SENATOR CONNALLY WILL scoring qualities of the Wolves and that if applied will materially assist BE INVITED TO ADDRESS the other mentor to give his second them in the years that are to rollow. Dale Simpson .. tackle .. G. Barnett J. W. Hodges .. tackle .. A. L. Graham Joe Smallwood .. guard .. V. Barnett ANNUAL MEETING OF C-C strate their strategy under attack on Carl A. Blasig, manager of the cham-Van King guard Elwood Cox

Curtis Wood .. Center .. Pete Shouse Jack Smith back Waymon Adcock Marlin, junior Texas senator, has to play through the four periods. Rudell Glover back N. Windham been extended invitation to address The Wolves chalked up another Boone Jackson .. back .. M. Malone annual meeting of the chamber of six-point counter during this period Thomas Chadwick .. back .. L. Walker commerce. President C. C. Thomp-when Glover carried the ball over. son was directed during meeting of Final goal of the contest came early Coloradoans now living at Kermit, and conclave.

Date for the banquet will not be prominent Texan.

night, September 17, after flames de- the second non-conference affair of veloped in one of the machines.

CHAS. CARTER CAPTAIN

boys elect one of their number as past few years. Additional musi- institutions of higher learning. captain from week to week. At close cians are to be in uniform at the Publisher of the paper has offered of the season election of captain for the year will be in order.

First Downs To 16 For Wolves; Second String Sent In By Christian

Under leadership of Christian, Colorado Wolves have already pre- ican COC program, does not want & M. His mother, Mrs. Chester sented local fans with the best foot, trouble makers nor youth unworthy munity in District 6-B conference Jessica Bennett of Abilene, field for some time. Considerable im- representative for the district relief gram from previous plans is the pro- in application to all regions that has provement in all departments was invision for national goals for major yet been developed. He stated that dicated as the lighter club met and address at the Lions Club Friday. soil-depleting crops to provide ade- it is the plan of the agricultural ad- routed Hamlin's Pied Pipers here Fri- "Neither does service in this pro-

> formidable blocking machines the some quarters the idea prevailed that Wolves have presented customers in when a boy enlisted for assignment several years, the ball toting combi- to a CCC camp, he would be subject nation of Glover and Jackson pushed to call for active service in the army ahead almost at will to register dam- in event hosilities should develop. aging gains in enemy territory and "This information is without foundaplace the pigskin for successive first tion and should not be considered by downs under clock-like timing. First the boys of Mitchell county and downs for Colorado were 16; for their parents."

Opening Conference Contest Authority On Question Talks held on downs in their own territory meets stipulated requirements for en-During Meeting Held At formidable Wolf wall. Fumbles were She listed training in several useful costly to the Hamlin boys, causing trades that is offered the boys durthem to lose yardage along the line ing their connection with the camps. of scrimmage and occasionally seeing Painting, woodwork, carpentry, ma-Every farm in Mitchell county and the ball go over to Colorado as the sonry, working in leather goods and

the locals over the goal line. First of enlistment is six months, or long Two pushes into enemy territory was food and living quarters furnished by first down.

the initial touchdown after he and personal expenditures. teammates had ployed through a The speaker expressed surprise to weakening Hamlin defensive to with- learn that up to that time only 15 in two feet of the pay stripe. Try youths in this county had filed apat place kick failed.

iod after the Glover-Jackson corpora- ing October. tion, now ably assisted by Chadwick, cessful. The half ended 13-0 in \$25, "this means that families o favor of Colorado.

string men opportunity to demonthe field. Charles Carter and Curtis ber of commerce, The Honorable Tom Connally of Wood were the only first string men

the CC luncheon club Tuesday noon in the fourth with Glover again is food for thought in the age-oid to communicate with Senator Con- carrying the ball. Pacement kick proverb about the bitter and sweet nally and invite him to attend the went between the goal posts and set arriving together. the final score at 26-0.

Penalties aggregating only fortyannounced pending statement from live yards were assessed during the thousand bundles of feed, burned to the senator. The meeting is to be game. The Wolves and Pied Pipers ashes a short time before after held on any evening between the each drew 15 yards for offside and lightning bolt had struck the builddates of October 15 to December 15 the visitors were given one 15-yard ing, and with a swing of his hand that would suit convenience of the reverse on the charge of holding. The pointed across an adjoining field few injuries reported were secondary where wheat had just been sown. in scope.

AFTER DAMAGE REPAIRED witnessed," one of the officials stat- that is pleasing to me," the Colorado ed during the half intermission. "The business man said from out behind The Gem Theatre was opened to boys on both teams are playing the broad smile. the public Friday night after having game as it should be, a commendable been closed for one week while re- factor that will meet with approval just finished seeding some fifty acres pairs were being made to the build- in the grandstand," he concluded. to wheat an hour or so before arrival ing. The projecting machines and The high school band came in for of the thunderstorm out of which the booth were damaged on Friday, honors, as well as the Wolves, as devastating flash had come. the year was being staged. Thirty- STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE forms came onto the field between RECORD DURING ABSENCE six boys and girls in attractive unihalves under the directing baton of OF CONFERENCE OPENER Nina Katherine Quinney as drum major. It was one of the best look- and young women who during the

See PIPERS HELD, Page 2

COLORADO GRIDIRON SOUAD RANGE OF USEFUL TRADES Lions Club entertainment committee side at meetings of the chamber of for the month of October, President commerce luncheon club during

Reformation, Nor Has It Any Connection With The Army, Field Agent Notes

The Federal Department of Agriratt & Co., the 1937 edition of the culture, as supervisor of the Amerball eleven to represent this com- of the name of good citizenship, Miss to Stephenville last Thursday.

gram have connection with the army," Led by one of the most precise, she declared after recalling that in

Liberalized regulation under which Farm In This State Hamlin played a defensive game enlistments are now accepted by the through practically all stages of the government should offer strong apcontest and more times than not were peal to every boy of the county who as they essayed to break down the listment, Miss Bennett suggested.

nave made an excellent beginning in already played here, officials of the non-conference football. Bolstering high school organization are giving of feed storage has been found the sational display, excepting near close few months ago concluded service in from the sidelines and the grand- out the advance information that stand will go a long way in preserv- seating capacity is to be taxed Friday night, as the locals entertain an authority on the question, told a gain for Colorado, placing the ball leather work was offered a lucrative tests are played. A good attendance Merkel in opening conference game. group of farmers and club boys at on Hamlin's 37-yard line. The vis- position with a Brady concern," she Fans not equipped with season re- the Joe B. Mills farm near Horn's iters held, however, after a few stated. "It is the ambition of this brief marches toward the pay stripe service to render every possible aid to boys and young men to equip

ed by one of the strongest blocking county relief roster and who meet being offered at the reduced price "Every farmer can have one of one dollar."

attacks Colorado has ever claimed, required physical and mental examopened up a parade that soon carried inations may be accepted. The term down came often on one of those fast | er, and the salary \$30 per month, line plunges or sweeping end runs. with all clothing, medical service, about all that was required just now the government. From \$22 to \$25 to pace over ten yards and another of the monthly wage is remitted by the government to dependents of the Jackson carried the ball over for youth, he receiving the balance for

plication for enlistment in the CCC Colorado scored again in this per- quotas, scheduled for assignment dur-

Miss Bennett stated that there slipped through holes in the enemy was a total of 47 youths enrolled in line to chalk substantial gains. Jack- | CCC camps at the present time from son plunged through for the touch- Mitchell county. Basing the amount down and extra point try was suc- they are sending home monthly at these boys in Mitchell county are re-As the second half was started it ceiving \$1,175 per month, while the was noticed that both skippers were the youths themselves are enjoying sending in substitutes—the Pied employment amid a pleasing environ-Piper coach hoping to check superior ment and learning a profitable trade

Miss Bennett was introduced by

SILVER LINING APPEARS WHILE BARN IS BURNING

Joe B. Mills will sustain that there

A few days ago he stood in the midst of ruins of his barn and live

"The rain that came along with GEM THEATRE IS OPENED "This has been one of the clean-that destructive lightning flash will est football games that I have ever assure my wheat of coming up, a fact

A tenant on the Mills place had

Several Mitchell county young men Charles Carter has been elected ing bands and executed the conven- recent past have left home to matricaptain of the Wolves for the game tional parade formations with greater culate at colleges and universities of Friday night as the locals meet Mer- grace than might have been said of this and other States, are to receive kel in initial conference clash. The these musical organizations of the The Record while attending these

a special college rate on these sub

Jeff Curry and Marion Chapman are announced Tuesday.

ATTENDING TARLETON

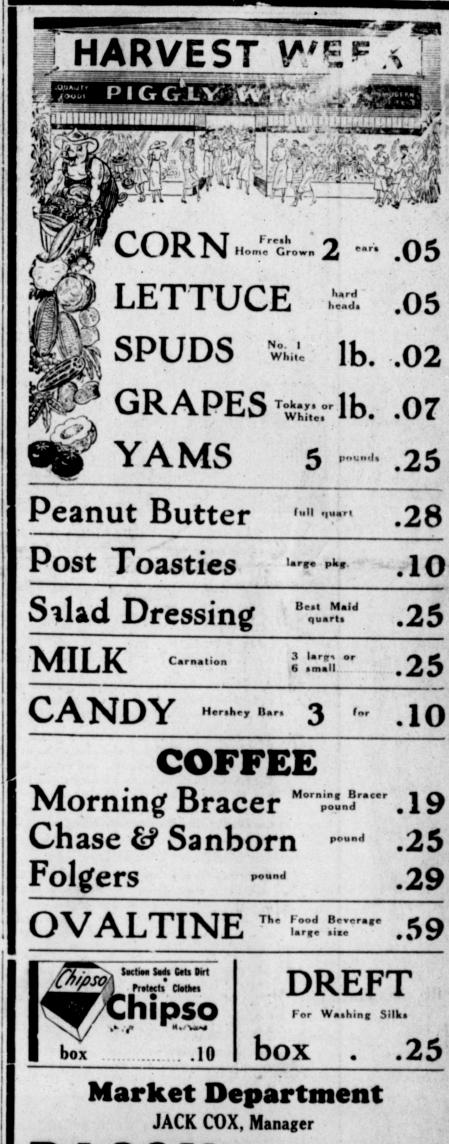
to attend A. & M. this year, has en Harold Bennett were appointed on rolled in John Tarleton at Stephen- attendance committee for the month. ville instead. He made the change because of crowded conditions at A.

Jack Helton announced last Friday. October, C. C. Thompson, president,

Members of the October program committee are Rev. W. M. Elliott, Doc Wimberley and H. I. Berman. Jesse Jones, who originally planned Truett Barber, Marvin Majors and

HERE SHOPPING.

Mrs. W. C. Barnett and Mrs. J. W. Jones, and Mrs. Lee Jones, took him Allen of Big Spring were shopping lin Colorado Tuesday,



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tion trip. Gunn, superintendent for and Mrs. Earl Gunn and little Col-Tex refinery, stated that he set. Sandra, left Saturday af- would be absent from his office about Monroe City, Texas, to spend some ill health for some time, is now able

Mrs. A. L. Moore has come from orado. Mr. Pickens, who has been in time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to be up a part of the time.

J. R. Pickens, on their farm near Col-

DON WALLACES LEAVING Mr. and Mrs. Don Wallace will Orleans. They have spent their vacaleave Friday morning to return to tion here with Mr. Wallace's parents, Mr. Wallace's work with the Inde- Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace.

Do you like to take PHOTOGRAPHS?



This sample photo illustrating a radiant circulating type gas beater was taken in

5 Simple Rules of the "Heating Photo Contest"

- All photos must include a view of the gas heating equipment used to heat the room or adjoining room in which the photo is taken. (See sample)
- The house in which you reside must receive its L. gas service from one of the companies of Lone Star was System and all photos submitted in the TEN WEEK CONTEST must be taken in a home served gas by one of the companies of Lone Star Gas System. These companies are: - Lone Star Gas Company; The Dallas Gas Company; County Gas Company; Community Natural Gas Company; Texas Cities Gas Company.
- Employes of any company of Lone Star Gas System and their immediate families and professional photographers or persons engaged in the business of making photographs for commercial purposes are not eligible to enter this Heating Photo
- All photos submitted must have your name and address (including the town) PRINTED PLAIN-LY ON A SEPARATE PIECE OF PAPER AND PASTED TO THE BACK OF EACH PHOTO ENTERED IN THE CONTEST.
- All photos submitted should be delivered to your 5. local gas company office or mailed to LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM, ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, 305 S. HARWOOD ST., DALLAS, TEXAS.

The contest is for a TEN WEEK Period from October 11, 1937 to December 18, 1937 (inclusive). All photos submitted will become the property of Lone Star Gas System to be used as desired by the company. Photos entered in the contest will not be returned and weekly prize winners will be advised by letter. At the close of the ten week contest a complete list of prize winners will be available for your inspection at your nearest gas

cash prizes

for indoor photos showing heating appliances

Your gas company and national manufacturers of gas heating appliances wish to obtain photos or "snapshots" illustrating gas heating equipment used in homes of this section.

We want to buy one hundred photos showing interior views of living rooms, dining rooms, bed rooms or any other room in the house. All photos submitted to the judging committee must conform to the rules of the contest and must include a view of gas heating equipment. Also, every photo or "snapshot" submitted in the contest must be taken in a home served gas by one of the companies of Lone Star Gas System and the person submitting the photo must reside in a home receiving gas service from one of these companies. (See Contest Rule No. 2 for details)

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We are interested in photos ONLY. Include any type of gas heating appliance such as a gas floor furnace, a gas circulating heater, a gasteam radiator or an individual room heater of the gas radiant type. Select a view of a room that shows some type of gas heating appliance and

send it in. There is nothing to buy, no letters to write, to make your entry eligible for a prize. Read the five simple rules of the contest carefully and send your entries promptly each week. The contest extends from October 11, 1937 to December 18, 1937, inclusive.

CASH PRIZES

Ten weekly prizes of \$10.00 each will be awarded the best photos submitted each week. A total of one hundred prizes of \$10.00 each for the best one hundred photos submitted during the TEN WEEK CONTEST. At the close of the Photo Contest additional prizes of \$100,00, \$75.00, \$50.00, and \$25.00 respectively will be awarded the four photos selected as the best entered during the TEN WEEK CONTEST.

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A novel contest for amateur photographers which reverses the usual order of such competitions is announced by Lone Star Gas System in an advertisement appearing in this issue. Instead of asking the contestant to buy something or write an essay about a product, the gas company announces that it wants to buy from its customers one hundred good photographs of gas heating

"There is nothing to buy, no letters to write, in this contest," the company explains in announcing the contest which opens October 11 and . will close December 18. "Your gas company and national manufacturers . of heating appliances wish to obtain photos or snapshots illustrating various types of gas heating equipment used in the homes of this section. We need one hundred good photos or snapshots of home interiors that can be used to illustrate gas heating appliances. We want to buy these 100 photos from our gas customres and will pay \$10 each for the ten best submitted each week during the ten week contest. At the end of the ten week period grand prizes of \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded for the four best entries submitted during the contest.'

In explaining the reason for the contest, company officials said:

"One of the most difficult things to obtain is an interior view showing gas heating equipment in natural home suroundings. We have a definite need for such pictures, for experience has shown us that it is difficult for customers who wish to buy gas heating equipment to visualize how the appliance they are considering will look in their home. It will heat comfortably, but will it harmonize with other furniture, they wonder? The photos we hope to obtain through this contest will be of great assistance in helping them decide just which type of heating appliance will look best in their own home."

The contest is open to anyone living in a home supplied gas by any of the Lone Star Gas System companies with the exception of professional photographers or others who may take pictures for commercial purposes, and Lone Star Gas System employes and their immediate families. Companies participating in the contest include Lone Star Gas Co., The Dallas Gas Co., County Gas Co., Texas Cities Gas Co. and Community Natural Gas Co. Entries may be submitted at the nearest gas company office or mailed directly to Lone Star Gas System Advertising Department, 305 South Harwood, Dallas. Folders giving complete information on the contest and showing sample pictures similar to those desired may be obtained from the gas company.

Pipers Held

(Continued From Page 1) game Friday night.

Starting line-up for Colorado: Wood, c. Joe Smallwood, g Van King, g. Dale Simpson, t. J. W. Hodges, t. Burl Ballard, e. Charles Carter, e. Ernest Smith, hb Jack Smith, hb.

Boone Jackson, fb. Thomas Chadwick, qb. Substitutes for Colorado were Glover, qb; Hamrick, fb; Jimmie Cox, hb; Duff Chesney, hb; John Colson, e; Churchill, t; Hunter, t; Sam Majors, g; Dick Jones, g; J. W. Blassingame, t.

Officials were Sellers of Hardin-Simmons, Linkenhoger of Daniel Baker and Brooks of McMurry.

IS CHEMISTRY ASSISTANT John Tom Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Merritt, has been accepted as a student assistant in the chem-

istry department of Texas Tech, Lubbock. In addition Merritt holds a part-time job in a tailoring estab-

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FAIRVIEW FTA HOLDS

By Mrs. O. L. Simpson, Reporter The Fairview P.-T. A. met Thursday, Sept. 23, for our first meeting of the year. The treasurer reported Mrs. Dr. Whitmore and a group from the first treatment. Full immunity urer, Doris Wynne is the class re-

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The different committees were inlaid linoleum for the bathroom at the new teacherage.

Our next meeting will be Oct. 14.

and the subject will be "Why Parents Visit School."

NAME OMITTED

recent issue of The Record. Miss Pallard has been enrolled in Draughon's Business college at Abilene for

CORRECTION

The Record erroneously stated last week that Mrs. J. T. Pritchett is outgoing president of the 1921 Study lian. club. Mrs. P. K. Mackey is the out l going president, Mrs. A. C. Anderson the incoming president.

Sleeping Sickness Found In Livestock North Of Colorado

Mortality Rate High, County Editors-Shirley Kiker and Frances Agent States; Public Is Advised Be Alert

One or two cases of sleeping sickness in horses and mules has already developed in the northern part of Mitchell county. Farmers' attention s called to the fact that every pre- T caution should be taken to prevent the spread of this disease as the mortality rate is very high, the county ELECTION OF SENIOR OFFICERS J. T. Williamson and Hardison Allagent stated Tuesday.

animals are given an inoculation of inated. appointed and we plan an active the live virus of the disease, which disease.

A health program brought to us by ment being given fourteen days after Colson and Virginia Gurney is treastown. We urge every parent to be is not secured, in this process, until porter and the yell leaders are Joe twenty-one days after the first vac- Lee and Mary Frances Smith. The next study group will meet cination. In other words, a person Oct. 21st with Mrs. Will Berry leader may have vaccinated an animal with both shots and yet the animal may if the animal lives for more than ard, was unintentionally omitted tablished. Since the vaccination is universities and business colleges in a is recommended that owners of Joy Levens and W. B. Crockett. horses and mules have a veterinarian render this service.

Any livestock owner that may be satisfactorily. nterested in sleeping sickness of horses and mules, or owns horses and mules that may have been exposed to the disease, are urged to contact the county agent or a reliable veterinar-

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The HOWL

Edited By Students In High School

THE HOWL STAFF Merle Cooper.

Betty Hodge, Lucille Goode, Joe and Mary Eileene Mickley. Lee, Willie Grace Doss, Virginia Joe Robinson, John DeGarmo, Doris Wynne.

pists-Amarie Gann, Mary Louise Farquhar, Cleo Franklin.

Tuesday afternoon, September 21, mond were other nominees. Owners are cautioned to take steps the senior class met to nominate the to prevent the spreading of sleeping candidates for class oficers. The sickness among their livestock. Sleep- candidates for president were Franing sickness is carried by flies, mos- ces Merle Cooper, Dale Simpson, ouitoes and the nasal excretion of George Mallard, and Quinton Hamanimals. Treatment of sick animals rick. The candidates for vice press very expensive and, as a rule, is ident were Kathryn Hodges, Earnest not very successful unless the treat- Smith, and Howard Lewis. John Colment is started in the early stages of son and Shirley Kiker were nominated for secretary and Virginia Gurney. However, horses and mules that Charles Carter, Glenn Churchill and are not sick but have been exposed William Pond were nominated for to the disease can be protected by a treasurer. Doris Wynne was the rophlyactic immunization before the only one nominated for reporter. For lisease appears. Attention should be yell leader, Joe Lee, Kathryn Hodges given to the fact, however, that well and Mary Frances Smith were nom-

ITS INITIAL MEETING P.-T. A. this year. We voted to buy gives the animal a mild form of the and elected the officers from the candidates. Quinton Hamrick was elect-The process of vaccinating is in ed president and Kathryn Hodges two treatments—the second treat- vice president. The secretary is John

FRESHMAN NEWS

The largest Freshman class in the die within twenty-one days after the history of Colorado High school, first vaccination is given. However, there being approximately 151, met Wednesday and elected the following The name of Rhudean Ballard, twenty-one days after the first vac- class officers: President, Nat Mann; aughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bal- cination then immunity has been es- vice-president, Clay Mann Smith; secretary-treasurer, Mackye Loving; from the list of Colorado students in given in the form of a live virus it reporter, John DeGarmo; yell leaders,

These officers are very trustworthy and are expected to fill these offices

Though "If" is a mere two letter word and probably in reality the smallest word in the dictionary, it be the largest.

course of any statement. The word adise and a playground for man. Or it could make this such a dangerous world that only gangsters and criminals could survive. If the "ifs" of the outlaws of the land overruled the good and wise people, this free country of ours would be unsafe for the people who keep America and the world so up-to-date and prosperous.

"If" is also one of the most tantalizing words ever spoken or written. It dangles in our very ears what could and sometimes does happen. If some of the greatest men on earth had not said "if", many of our most prized inventions would never have been brought into existence. Considering "ifs" brings about deep reflection on life and suffering. It usually brings about changes and promotion in conditions.

PEP SQUAD NEWS

The pep squad is backing the Wolves more this year than ever. Pied Pipers in a terrific game of foot-The following leaders have been elected. Head yell leader, Kathryn Hodges and her two assistants Mary Frances Smith and Imogene Morri- Wolves, Rudell Glover carried the son. No definite decision has been ball up to the goal line twice and made concerning the uniforms for Boone Jackson ran it across. the pep squad. The squad is learning new yells and will be backing the Smith, Boone Jackson and Dale Wolves in every game.

LA TERTULIA

Mexico, Spain, and Central America and a story, Senora Galiano's Petticoat, told by Betty Hodge. The class for the past two weeks has been studying Spanish plays which they find very interesting.

BAND NEWS

The Colorado High school band elected its officers Thursday. They are Joe Lee, president; Doris Richardson, vice-president; Freddie Watson, secretary; Jack Long, librarian, and James Wulfjen, reporter.

This group will be the officers of the largest band the Colorado High school has ever had.

JUNIORS ELECT CLASS LEADERS The Junior class meeting was held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon in the second floor study hall. Fae Porter was elected by majority

for president. The other candidates Will be paid by the manufacturer for

Thomas Chadwick was elected vice- moves Warts and Callouses. president in a close vote against Duff 'Oswalt's Pharmacy.

Chesney and Louise Pritchett.

For secretary and treasurer Sam Richardson was elected. The other Reporters-Mary Frances Smith, candidates were Willie Grace Doss

For cheer leader the Blackwell Whipkey, Aleene Reese, Anna twins were elected. Billie Louise Don Snively, Mary Jane Aycock, and Freddie Ruth Blackwell are new Virginia Gurney, Jack Morrison, students from LeFors, Texas, Douglas Richardson and Jimmie Harrison ran them a close race.

Then for the class reporter Virginia Whipkey was selected by majority. John Beal, Aleene Bodine,

Yells were given and talk on a new class song came before the house. But time marches on! The class was adjourned by Fae Porter, the new president.

WE WONDER HOW:

Jack Morrison gets around Miss Smith? (pssssst, Jack give us a good Joe Lee ever got into the Senior

class? Miss Barrett expects the Junior

English classes to feel at ease without a few beds and sofas? Betty Hodge stands all her war paint (we can't).

That old 'Scater Bolts" Buzzey drives, stays together long enough to keep it running?

WE WONDER WHY:

Howard Lewis took such a sudden nterest in music and also joined the Colorado band? You know, Doris Richardson beats a mean drum. Jimmy Harrison is "mad" at Virgle Easterwood? Just ask the superin tendent's daughter, she knows.

What three girls were sent out of chemistry class last week for laugh. demonstration club is improving as ing over a certain boy's bathing kitchen demonstrator for the club beauty figure? (Louise Pritchett, Hazel Brookover, and Armoria Whit-

COMMERCIAL NEWS

Another year, another long stretch n the commercial rooms! Students seem to be very optimistic this year for there are more students enrolled in the commercial departments than ever before. There are 54 enrolled in bookkeeping, 165 in typing and 31 has been stated by good authority to in secretarial training, and so far all these classes are progressing nicely. or fantasies. It can change the and pick" system, and the shorthand she was stricken Sunday. Beulah Some of the typists use the "huntpencils, while the bookkeeping class. Mrs. J. B. Pritchett, was recently students make wild passes with their almost perfect place for human beings to live in. "If" could change the earth so that it would be a par-You'd really be amazed at the re-

> WELCOME TO MISS COLE Colorado High school is glad to

welcome the new Home Economics teacher, Miss Vada Cole, who came here from Rotan where she taught last year. She is a graduate from Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Miss Cole remarked that she liked teaching here because everyone is so friendly and kind. It is her desire to continue the Home Ec work in the same way that it has been carried on previously. She plans to have specia! activities and to get ready the exhibits for the fair next fall.

Pupils in the Home Ec department are anticipating a very interesting and helpful term with Miss Cole.

VICTORY FOR WOLVES 26-0 On Cantrill Field, Friday 24, the Colorado Wolf pack met the Hamlin ball. Both teams went in confident

With good interference from Jack Simpson, Rudell aso ran about 40 yards for a third touchdown, and The La Tertulia met Monday. from Van King and Earnest Smith. then the 4th by good interference The members elected Shirley Kiker, Thomas Chadwick led by good interpresident, Muriel Gunn, vice-presi- ference also made several first downs. dent, Doris Wynne, secretary and "Chick" Carter, Burl Ballard and Betty Hodge, treasurer. The club John Colson, played a good game ofagreed to pay a dime dues every fensively and defensively. J. W. month to take care of the Spanish Hodges and Joe Smallwood, the two banquet and Christmas tree. The tackles, played a good game. Curtis program included current events on Woods, who backed the line, made some very good tackles.

The Wolf Pack has improved great deal over last year's losses and are making up for lost time.

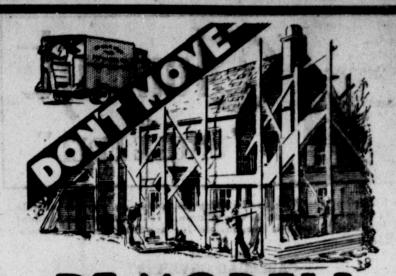
VISITS SISTER Julia Mae Root left Tuesday morning to spend several days with her sister, Mrs. Bill Hamburg, in Okla-

VISIT IN SNYDER Mr. and Mrs. Jas. T. Johnson who

homa City.

arrived last week from California after an absence of several weeks. spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting with relatives in Snyder.

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PLAINVIEW KITCHEN WILL BE INSPECTED

The kitchen which Mrs. T. W. Daughtrey of the Plainview home Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brennand, will be inspected the first Wednesday in October, when the Plainview club more ought to know something about will hold open house at the Daughtrey home from 2 until 5:

Walls of the Daughtrey kitchen have been painted a washable ivory. Ivory curtains with green checks are to be hung in the windows.

The Daughtrey place is an al county demonstration farm center.

MUST REST

Beulah Frances Robinson, sophomore in Colorado High school, has been ordered to bed for a complete rest following an illness with which HERE ON VACATION

Harold Brennand, who is employed with the Standard Oil Company of Texas in Houston, arrived Sunday to spend his vacation with his parents,

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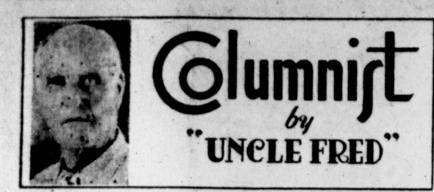
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CARLSBAD CAVERNS

We recently visited the Carlsbad Caverns as has nearly every body else but no one has as yet tried to describe it because there is nothing of everyday life with which it may be compared. Carlsbad Cavern is not described with words, nor even with pictures. Directions lost their significance, distances acquire new meanings within it. More than the eye enjoys the strange fascination of its spell, for the visitor feels and senses it in some vague way, yet never does he feel that he is within a cave.

Surrounding Carlsbad Cavern are many other caves of less importance; in fact, the Guadalupe mountains are somewhat honeycombed with them. Whether any of them may connect with Carls bad Cavern is unknown but doubtful. Some of these smaller caverns are beautiful, but, like scores of caverns in this and other countries, they are not to be compared in majestic distances or spectacular beauty with this king of all caverns.

Several nationally-known caves may be placed together within the one immense "Big Room" of Carlsbad Cavern-biggest room of the whole world-which is a mile and a half in circumference, as wide as six hundred twenty-five feet, and with ceiling heights to three hundred fifty-eight feet on single floors.

Twenty-one miles of great corridors and rooms have been surveyed; several miles more have been explored. Yet present maps will 150 years hence remain one nation?" show corridors marked with that suggestive word "unexplored," and perhaps many more miles await the future work of exploration.

The Cavern is different in every room. It is different to every person. Ever changing in its inspiration, no one can tell another of it. It baffles all powers of description. The architect finds his Roman arches, Gothic spires, Spanish vistas. The naturalist finds statuary of animal life of unending interest, clinging frail vines in stone. The story-teller finds Arabian Nights pictured in fantastic reality, or, Dante's Inferno. The dramatist is enraptured with the presentation of a Wagerian Opera by mute characters of stone. The total elapsed time in the cavern's formation by ages millions upon millions of years.

Imagination vies with science in pleasure of explaining walls lined with feathery plumes that look like they would perish upon the touch of breath, or picturing the process of formation of many unique, images, alike to everything one can recall, differing from anything seen before.

Even the scientist, however, finds his Carlsbad Cavern visit one of inspiration. To come suddenly into the Hall of the Giants and . upon the Giant Dome and its twin brothers, is to be startled. To walk into the King's Palace when one has already filled his soul with inspiration of wonders, is to meekly accept the limitations of comprehension and to wish for hours in place of minutes, to see and believe. For, after the whole trip has been completed, it becomes almost a dream of unrealities, and it is a difficult thing to realize the we can leave home and boast of our freedom. picture that has passed understanding.

Impressions of the caverns are never quite clear, yet never are they forgotten. Happily the whole surroundings are in keeping with its strange beauty and power. The Government has fittingly kept architecture of the buildings rugged and natural, using roughly laid weathered stone. Landscaping has sought to preserve the harmony with desert beauty.

Near the mouth of the cavern are evidences of ancient races which dwelt there from a few hundred to perhaps four thousand years before us. A "round mescal pit" at the front of the office building is unique in type to the Carlsbad country and unknown elsewhere, and was a method used in cooking sugary hearts of the cactus. Seeds were ground into flour in mortar holes. This is also seen near the cavern's mouth.

Geronimo and his band, Indians of other tribes, lived about the cavern. Old Spanish trails, the trail of the forty-niners, the Butterfield trail and similar matters of historical romance, are nearby reminders of a colorful past. It is truly "the land nobody knows."

Early in 1925, the city of Carlsbad, New Mexico, twenty-five miles to the northeast, after which the cavern was named, realized that the old mining bucket entry was unsafe and inefficient, and built the huge stairway which served until displaced by easy trails in 1931. Congress made the cavern a national park, adding much nearby territory for protection, on May 14, 1930.

The designation of the caverns by the Government as one of its foremost scenic wonders dispelled doubt of travelers, and their number has grown enormously. The caverns have been visited by many members of Congress and officers of high Government posts, whose enthusiasm has assured prompt development.

Unique in the history of such attractions, the Government, it 1931, spent \$100,000 to provide the elevators which are in use today for either entrance or exit, though it is urged that the elevators be used only on one way, if at all, so that interesting portions of the cavern may not be missed.

The elevators are among the longest single lifts in the world. The great shaft through solid limestone for 750 feet was drilled both from top and bottom, and lacked but a fraction of an inch meeting

Last year 40,345 people from Texas alone visited the cavern; this year the number will be considerably largert

Carlsbad Caverns lies beneath the Guadalupe (Wahd-ah-loop-eh) Mountains of Eddy County, southeastern New Mexico, 25 miles southwest of Carlsbad, on New Mexico Highway 18, at an elevation of 4400

feet. 150,000 persons annually visit this underground wonderland. Even great writers fail in efforts to portray its silent vastness and ethereal beauty. Within are myriads of grotesque formations, ing a lie says at the mule and jack show they had this writer and frozen cascades, dainty fairylands, yawning chasms, and giants of antiquity. They stagger imagination and seem unreal as a fantastic

dream. The entire trip of approximately six miles is made over perfectly lighted, easy trails, in five hours. Frequent rest stops prevent fatigue and the air is clear and bracing with temperature of 56 degrees, summer and winter. Though not required when walking, light wraps are desirable for long stops.

The lunch room 750 feet below the surface, operated under supervision of United States National Park Service is reached at 12:30 p.m. White-clad attendants, presiding over steaming coffee urns and long rows of well-filled trays on spotlessly clean shelves, are a pleas ing picture to the entire party made hungry by the walk

Here 500 persons can be efficiently served in 15 minutes with lunch consisting of large, tasty sandwiches . . . swiss cheese and baked ham on buttered bread with a spread of mayonnaise and shredded ing him.' lettuce, generous slices of delicious cake wrapped separately in wax paper, together with relish, potato chips and fruit.

Service is cafeteria style with diner receiving last, delicious coffee in preheated cup. In lieu of coffee he may choose fresh milk, hot ladies are going in for athletic sports with eagerness out-eagering tea, or Coca-Cola. A complete lunch is 50c, but individual sand- their former fondness for poetic fiction and hectic romance. Some wiches may be purchased at 15c each; drinks of your choice 10c. think the change is for the better, by the way, they are more sen-Cigarettes, candy, and post cards are available. Scores of picnic sitive in New York than even in California.

tables are arranged for the comfort and convenience of visitors. There are refreshing fountains of cold, pure water piped from above, and rest rooms adjoin the lunch room.

The Cavern locality is one of the most interesting in the State of New Mexico, with veritable gardens of cacti on the hillsides. The bat flight at dusk during summer months affords one of the world's most unusual spectacles. Millions of queer, flying creatures require as much as three hours to pass from the cave into the twilight. It was the flight of bats that attracted the attention of Jim White, lone cowboy riding herd, in the year 1901, and led to his exploration of Carlsbad Caverns.

Before entering and after leaving, one may visit in one of New Mexico's most interesting stores, Cavern Supply Company, near Cavern entrance. This store, operated under Government supervision, is filled with beautiful exhibits of genuine Indian jewelry, Navajo blankets, souvenirs, pictures, booklets, and post eards. It being under Government supervision, you may purchase Indian jewelry here with assurance of the genuine. An interesting collection of paper weights, book ends, and costume jewelry of polished cavern formation, is also shown.

There are rest rooms, easy chairs, and writing desks in this remarkable store where prices are low and attentive clerks anticipate wants of visitors. Soft drinks and delicious sandwiches are served from early morning until after departure of the last visitor.

Remarkable pictures available here keep alive the memories of your interesting day at Carlsbad Caverns.

CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Constitution night out at the park drew but a very small crowd It seems that more people exhibit more enthusiasm at a football game than do at a patriotic meeting. They never asked this writer to speak; if they had this is about what he would have said:

Writers of the constitution rose from their task at Philadelphia 50 years ago with the behavior of wrangle-weary men-not awed witnesses to the manifestation of a miracle.

They were just plain glad to get away, hopeful they had made it ertain the republic would live, but a little apprehensive about the problems of future generations:

"Can it be supposed." summed up Nathaniel Gorham of Massachusetts, "that this vast country, including the western territories,

Promptly on adjournment, said one historian, they (the writers) marched to City Tavern where they dined together and took cordial eave of each other.'

That is quite possible, but six members who flatly refused to sign the convention document, had gone home in disgust. Ten others quit log before the finish, leaving the show to 39 who banded together for life the appearance of unanimity although they never agreed on what it all meant.

Next day George Washington saluted artillery officers and headed his chariot carriage for Mount Vernon to watch field hands cut fodgeologist finds fact more strange than fiction, as his mind begins to der. They were planting corn when he left more than four months were greeted by Mrs. Myrtie Vaugh-

The general had been formally named custodian of the convention | Smith, Mrs. T. W. Stoneroad, Mrs. papers, subject to the order of congress "if ever formed under the Floyd Beall, Mrs. Vivian Shropshire, on a certain night during the week constitution.

Rumors of foreign aid bedeviled the convention. While it wondered whether the country should have a life-long president, word spread that the second son of George 3rd would be invited to become

Delegates promptly avowed they "never once thought of a king. Once adopted, the constitution was sent in duplicate to the congress in New York. Several efforts were made to alter it, but a front of unanimity sent it to the states for ratification.

One reason we know we live in the home of the free is because

STOLEN THOUGHTS

more sleep was required. This was all wrong for as I approach was opening a grocery business in the the border land in age I have learned that but little sleep is required.

I have never been a good sleeper, even in church. I wake up under the dullest sermons. It seemed to have been a congenital tendency toward insomnia, but I haven't been able, like the woman of whom I heard, to "go to bed and sleep it off!" Last night for long hours I did not sleep. My conscience was about as clear as usual. It's never too good, but has always worked over-time. Lying there in my bed (some men lie without being in bed!) I thought of the events of the day just passed, and reviewed them all. I wondered if it was the kind of day I would have preferred to live had it been my last day, and so I m passing the word on to you.

It may be true that the modern drug store doesn't often sell drugs, but it can sell 'em if it advertises 'em.

IN DEFENSE OF TOBACCO CHEWERS

This writer is an incessant smoker of a cob pipe and for 20 years a diligent chewer of tobacco.

The man who chews tobacco is a benefactor to society. Tobacco is a germ killer, and these users kill billions of disease germs as they spit in various places. Many an insect has passed on because a tobacco chewer drenched him with ambere. Spit on a spider, a louse, a mosquito and he dies at once. If a mosquito bites a tobacco chewer, that insect dies quickly.

And when the victims of T.B. and other diseases use the spittoons it is dangerous to the people passing by, but if the tobacco chewer uses the same depository the T.B. germs are destroyed. I believe that the tobacco user has prevented the spread of disease. The smoker of cigars, pipes and cigarettes is not such a desirable citizen. The truth is the eigarette smoker rarely ever burns tobacco. He smokes

alfalfa and paper, and throws one-half away. It is said that Stanley, who found Livingstone in Africa, met a lion one day with his mouth open, ready to spring on him. But Stanley spat a big mouthful of tobacco juice squarely into his mouth | salt. . . and eyes, and the lion left in pain and disgust.

So I think when the officers begin to enforce the spitting law. they should overlook the great benefactor, the tobacco chewer.

RESENTED

A feller in this town who has no conscientious scruples about tell-Bill Cooper roped off in a pen for exhibition. Now we resent this because he did not tell which one was the mule and which the jack.

THE TWO DICKS

The two Dicks, peace officers, Dick Gregory and Dick Hickman sat in their radio car watching the world go by. We slipped up behind the ear to listen to their talk. One Dick said to the other Dick, 'It don't do much good to look like you got money unless you can look like you had had it "Yes," said the other Dick, "One thing you can say about a mule, he ain't nobody's yes man." The other Dick said, "It ain't no harder for me to get around than it was twenty years ago. But it does seem more easier to sit still." Then the older Dick said, "A certain car driver here in Colorado has not yet been passed on the road, but first thing you know that guy wil! find himself riding in a vehicle so slow, that everything will be pass-

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

25 YEARS AGO

Three autumn brides of the Colorado of 25 years ago had been honored with a reception at the home of Miss Dera Winn, according to The the Badgett well. Record for October 4, 1912. . . .

The three were Louise Coe, Lillian Liles, and Mabel Ratliff. . . . Guests an, herself a bride. . . . Mrs. Jack teach for her. . . . Katie Buchanan, Mary Coe, Mary in the parade. . . . Lyon, and others were in the house-

Mrs. F. M. Burns had entertained on Friday for Miss Liles. . . . Editor. over here on circus day. . . . Royall Smith had made a visit to Austin.

Mrs. R. A. Jeffress, Wooten Jef- escorted by Bert Wulfjen. . fress, Irene and Lela Whipkey had visited in Snyder on Thursday. . . . Irene Whipkey had gone to Dallas to drawn up by Dewey Tidwell, G. A. study art. . . .

S. N. Sherwin had been on the sick When I was a young man I used to think the older one grew the list for several days. . . . Jim Hall Inez Brooks of Silver and Pear Lasker building. . Winn and Payne had enlarged their

> ager of the Austin college football moved her floral site next door to Pearl Smith of Buford had been married. . . . W. B. Ralph and wife were | birthday dinner. . .

going to visit in New Mexico and California. . Ratliff's had been sold to Minnie Colorado en route to her home in Bellah. . . . Sallie Herrington had Littlefield. . . .

15 YEARS AGO

been on the sick list. . . .

The Badgett No. 1, located 12 miles northwest of Colorado, was spouting up 10,000 barrels of salt water daily from a depth of 1100 country fifteen years ago. . . . Nothing like it had ever been encountered | San Antonio. in oil developments, The Record for

October 6, 1922, stated. . . . Roar of the well could be heard for miles-even into Colorado. . . The geyser was said to be visible from a hill in north Colorado. . . The salt solution was running down a ravine into the Colorado river, and money was being raised to dam the river to protect stock watering holes downstream. . . . The whole area around the well was encrusted with

Colorado schools had opened with an enrollment of 605. . . . A picture of Sam Goldman's Pooster band was reproduced from the Abilene Reporter-News. . . .

J. A. Sadler had been elected president of the Mitchell county fair association. . . . On the junior B. Y. P. U. program were Margaret Cook, Nelle Harper Greene, Dorothy Lee Garner, Mildred Cook, William Greene, Margaret Cook, Delma Bishop, Mary Dixon Smith, Beatrice Lo-

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gan, Jesse Cook, Sallie Cook, Maurine Morrow. . .

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Coral Bishop had been called home from her teaching duties in Roaring Springs by the illness of her mother. Anna Deen Smith had gone to

Coloradoans who were in Abilene and Misses Allen, Majors, Greenwood, before had witnessed their first Buchanan, Thomas, Mabel Earnest, KKK parade. . . . Five hundred were

10 YEARS AGO

"Duchess of Colorado" at the court of the queen of the Midwest Mullin of the Loraine News had been Exposition in Sweetwater on Wednesday night, October 5, 1927, had been Nelle Harper Greene, who was

Building of airplanes in Colorado was proposed in organization plans Cole, and R. H. Barber. . . Two Mitchell county 4-H club girls,

Venus of Seven Wells, were to get free trips to the Dallas Fair. . . Col. Owsley of Dallas had spoken business. . . . Joe Smoot had been at the annual chamber of commerce pictured in the Dallas News as man- banquet. . . . Mrs. Clara Smith had

the Boyd Dozier barber shop, James Rucker of Arizona and Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Riordan had entertained Mrs. J. E. Riordan with a Mrs. John Arnett, who had been

staying with her mother, Mrs. H. C. The Pond place just north of Dr. Beal, in Fort Worth, had visited in Mrs. C. L. Root and family had car-

ried Maxine Root to Robert Lee for the opening of a school she was to teach. . . . Mrs. Dewey Tidwell had spent the week in Albany. . .

A son had been born to Mr. and Mrs. O. Lambeth. . . . Pauline Smithfeet and was attracting sightseers ers had spent the week-end in Coaand speculations from all over the homa. . . . The Leonard Orynskis were the parents of a girl, born in

The Colorado Wolves had defeated Midland 13-0 in a game here Friday. . . . Lee Dorn and Mike Smith had made the touchdowns. . . .

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