

STAGE SET FOR COLORADO'S BIGGEST CELEBRATION

CURTAIN WILL RISE THURSDAY NOON ON ANOTHER ROUND-UP

EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR BIGGEST THREE DAYS OF CELEBRATION IN THE HISTORY OF THIS AREA

The stage is set and the curtain will be rung up at noon Thursday on another Colorado City Frontier Round-up, planned this year on a larger and more spectacular scale than any previous celebration in the history of Colorado and Mitchell county.

Everything is in readiness. The new rodeo plant, one of the most modern in West Texas, is completed and ready to receive six rodeo crowds during the three-day celebration. The rodeo stock has been delivered from the Ollie Cox ranch near Sweetwater.

Charles Starrett, western movie star, is in town, having arrived Wednesday afternoon, and is ready to lead the two-mile-long parade which will open the celebration Thursday at 1 o'clock. Bands are arriving from Pecos, Stamford, Big Spring, Sweetwater, Lorraine, Post, Lamesa and other West Texas points.

Brilliant silk shirts, gay bandanas, ten-gallon hats, and cowboy boots are in evidence everywhere. Saddle horses, some 250 of them, have been brought in from ranches and farms. Ranch chuck-wagons are rolling into town to take part in the parade. Cars and trucks are being decorated in alleys all over town. Old-time surreys are emerging from their storage places while old-time clothes are being dug out of attics.

The three-day program will move at a fast clip following the parade Thursday. The first rodeo performance will be at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, followed by the second at 8:30 Thursday night.

Friday morning will bring the memorial and reminiscence service for old-timers at the Palace theater, beginning at 10 o'clock. Charles C. Thompson is directing program arrangements, and Benton Templeton will be master of ceremonies. Congressman George Mahon will be the principal speaker.

Rodeos on Friday will be given at the same time as the Thursday performances, and the rodeo program will be repeated Saturday. Purses for the rodeo are to total \$1,500.

Scheduled for 6 o'clock Friday evening is the early West Texas historical episode which C. C. Thompson has planned for staging at Ruddle park. This episode is built around an early-day Indian attack on a wagon train of white settlers.

Closing event of the three days will be a street dance in downtown Colorado after the Saturday night rodeo performance.

LOCAL GOLFERS ARE PROMINENT IN BIG SPRING TOURNAMENT

Five Colorado golfers figured prominently in the eighth annual invitation golf tourney at the Big Spring country club Sunday and Monday.

E. C. Nix won the first flight of the tourney, and Lee Dorn was runner-up in the second flight. Grover Williams won the consolation in the second flight. Percy Bond played in the third flight, and James Pritchett in the second flight.

Fred Dozier, former Coloradoan now living at Kermit, won the sixth flight.

BRILLIANCE OF RODEO ATTIRE WINS NOTICE

Brilliant hues of the shirts and bandanas donned by Coloradoans in anticipation of the Colorado City Frontier Round-up have been winning notice from many out-of-town visitors who rate as authorities on such things.

Frank Reeves, staff correspondent of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and a regular attendant at every major rodeo in the State, said in a recent column that he has never seen such brightly-colored silk shirts anywhere except, perhaps, in Midland.

SCHOOLS OPEN IN SPITE OF SURGERY

In spite of surgery, Colorado schools opened on schedule Tuesday morning.

Supl. John E. Watson, who recently underwent surgery himself in the veterans' hospital at Albuquerque, N. M., was already prepared to do without his Hutchinson school principal, Mrs. Floyd Quinney, for the first week of school. Mrs. Quinney is still convalescent from major surgery a few weeks ago.

But he was definitely not prepared to do without his Junior High school principal, J. V. Glover. Glover was stricken with acute appendicitis during the night Monday, and underwent surgery at an early hour Tuesday morning in a local hospital.

All emergencies were met, however, and school opened as per schedule, with Mrs. W. L. Doss, Jr., substituting on the Hutchinson school faculty for Mrs. Quinney and with Mrs. Chas. Brazil taking over Glover's classes in Junior high.

Mrs. Quinney, who hasn't missed an opening of Colorado schools since she was six, managed to be on hand long enough to keep her record unbroken.

ARENA BOSS



Pete Ainsworth, wagon boss of the Rendebrook ranch, who will serve as arena director for the Frontier Round-up rodeo.

ROUND-UP MEMORY TIME TO BE HELD FRIDAY MORNING

OLD-TIMERS, BOTH LIVING AND DEAD, WILL BE IN LIMELIGHT

Memory time for those who can recall Colorado as it used to be will be observed during the Colorado City Frontier Round-up with a memorial gathering at the Palace theater Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Plans for this gathering are in charge of Charles C. Thompson, homecoming chairman for the three-day celebration. He has appointed Benton Templeton as master of ceremonies. Congressman George Mahon is to be one of the principal speakers.

A concert will be played by the Colorado band, directed by R. P. Rose, in front of the theater for thirty minutes preceding the program. As the program opens, Dr. W. M. Elliott of First Presbyterian church will say the invocation and Thos. Dawes will lead the assemblage in singing "Home on the Range."

Reminiscences by old-timers will be featured during the round table portion of the program. Congressman Mahon's tribute to old-timers will follow.

The closing number will be memorial in character. A sod-covered grave representing the graves of all Mitchell county old-timers who have passed on, will be arranged on the stage through courtesy of Jones, Russell. As Thompson eulogizes these people a group of girls will place flowers on the grave.

INDIAN TRAGEDY TO BE REENACTED IN FRONTIER ROUND-UP PAGEANT PAYING TRIBUTE TO PIONEERS FRIDAY EVENING

In tribute to the spirit of those pioneers who had to die on West Texas prairies before Colorado and the West Texas of today could be born, one of the Indian tragedies of those early days will be re-enacted at Ruddle park Friday evening under the direction of Charles C. Thompson, home-coming chairman for the Colorado City Frontier Round-up.

The episode, beginning at 6 o'clock, will show first a wagon train of pioneers, bound westward in 1866 because of the unrest following the Civil War. Eddie Pylind will be reader. The train will pass the Ruddle park amphitheater, where the audience will be assembled, and will pitch camp on the banks of Lone Wolf creek south of the amphitheater. Songs of the early days will be sung around the campfire. Dell Barber will be in charge of the train.

Then will come the sound of Indian tom-toms, and an Indian war dance will follow. Sam Wulfjen is to act as Indian chief. Earl Cypert as Indian scout. August Armstrong will lead the war dance. The episode will show the Indians' attack on the wagon train.

Timed to end just at sundown, the episode will close with a tableau showing the Indians standing around the funeral pyre of their massacred victims. As the smoke from the pyre ascends, taps for the slain pioneer will be sounded.

Thompson urges those attending this presentation to occupy the higher terraces in the park amphitheater. All of the pageant will be visible from the five lower terraces, he says.

STREET DANCE WILL BE ADDED FEATURE FOR THE ROUND-UP

Adding another feature to the three-day program of the Colorado City Frontier Round-up, plans for a street dance to be held in downtown Colorado after the final rodeo performance Saturday night have been announced by Harold Bennett and Eddie Pylind.

The southern block of Walnut street, running east of the Colorado hotel and the Palace theater, will be roped off for the dancers, according to Bennett.

String music will be furnished by Lawrence Long of Colorado and his orchestra. Dancing will begin as soon as the rodeo is over, presumably about 9:30 or 10 o'clock, Bennett says.

PETE AINSWORTH, ARENA DIRECTOR FOR ROUND-UP RODEO, IS 'TYPICAL' COWBOY

Speaking of cowboys, as everybody in Colorado is these days with the Colorado City Frontier Round-up at hand, a more "typical" modern cowboy than Pete Ainsworth, arena director for the Round-up rodeo, would be hard to find.

It should be hastily added that Ainsworth would outright resent being called a "typical" anything, and that makes him more than ever the kind of person that true westerners would like to think of as "typical" of their ranchmen.

Ainsworth, who is wagon boss on the Ellwood-owned Rendebrook ranch south of Colorado, went to work on the ranch "for two weeks" over 20 years ago. Nothing much has ever been said about extending those two weeks, but Ainsworth's place on the ranch today is one of the most important ones possible.

He was reared on a ranch near Sterling City, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Ainsworth. The

episode will close with a tableau showing the Indians standing around the funeral pyre of their massacred victims. As the smoke from the pyre ascends, taps for the slain pioneer will be sounded.

Thompson urges those attending this presentation to occupy the higher terraces in the park amphitheater. All of the pageant will be visible from the five lower terraces, he says.

PARADE FORMATION TO BEGIN AT 12 O'CLOCK

Formation of the Round-up parade will begin west of the city hall at 12 o'clock today (Thursday), according to Mayor J. A. Sadler.

The parade is to start moving toward the downtown district at exactly 1 o'clock, Mayor Sadler says, and formation must be completed by that time.

TEXACO ADVERTISING RETURNS TO WEEKLIES

In keeping with the tendency of national advertising to return to the weekly newspaper fields, the Texaco company is presenting the first of a series of six large advertisements in this issue of The Record.

Contract for the advertising was closed recently through C. D. Hornberger, local Texaco agent.

Ainsworth ranch adjoins the Rendebrook on the south, so Pete Ainsworth learned those ranges by heart as he grew up. His first work on the Rendebrook was as a plain cowpuncher. He has been wagon boss since 1926.

Today he and his wife and their three small daughters live in the old HS headquarters house, which became Rendebrook property several years ago. Mrs. Ainsworth is the former Marguerite McClellan, sister of two other prominent employes of the Rendebrook ranch, Bob and Fred McClellan. The former is line camp foreman.

The things which make Ainsworth "typical" of the better type of cowboy are many—the quietness with which he speaks, his dry wit, his dependability, even the way he dresses, wearing the sober necessities of a cowman with no frills added.

Most important of all, he can ride a horse and he knows cows.

FRONTIER ROUND-UP PROGRAM

THURSDAY
1:00 P.M.—Opening Parade.
2:30 P.M.—Rodeo Performance
8:30 P.M.—Night Rodeo.

FRIDAY
10 A.M.—Old-timers' Memorial Service at Palace Theater.
2:30 P.M.—Afternoon Rodeo.
6:00 P.M.—Historical episode and Indian Fight at Ruddle Park.
8:30 P.M.—Night Rodeo.

SATURDAY
2:30 P.M.—Afternoon Rodeo.
8:30 P.M.—Night Rodeo.
10 P.M. (after night rodeo)—Street dance.

BIGGEST RODEO IN HISTORY OF TOWN ALL READY TO GO

PURSES TOTALING \$1,500 EXPECTED TO ATTRACT MANY CONTESTANTS

The biggest rodeo in the history of Colorado is ready to go as another Frontier Round-up gets underway.

More than 100 head of rodeo stock from the famous Double Heart ranch near Sweetwater were trucked into Colorado Wednesday. The stock includes wild steers, wild cows, wild horses, all belonging to Ollie Cox, whose Double Heart rodeo is gaining West Texas fame.

With professional rodeo roping contestants barred, cowboy entries from all over West Texas are expected to compete for purses totaling \$1,500.

The colorful grand entry as the first rodeo opens at 2:30 Thursday afternoon will include more than 100 riders. Pete Ainsworth is to be arena director, with Jenks Powell and Gaston Brock as assistants.

Special attractions at each performance will include clown acts and the trick riding and roping of the famous Charlie Schultz family from Ponca City, Okla., and acrobatic stunts by the Ross children.

Contest events at each performance will be calf roping, bronc riding, Mitchell county calf roping, steer

See BIGGEST RODEO IN, Page 3

ANNETTA LACEY IS NAMED HOSTESS TO MOVIE STAR

Appointment of Annetta Lacey, assistant secretary of the Colorado chamber of commerce, as official hostess to Charles Starrett, cowboy movie star, during his visit in Colorado for the Frontier Round-up was announced Wednesday morning.

Miss Lacey is to be Starrett's companion at the dinner which is being given in his honor at the hotel Wednesday evening, with chamber of commerce and Round-up officials and their wives as guests.

RHODE CLINIC IS ADJUDGED WINNER IN YARDS CONTEST

LEGION HUT WINS SECOND AND BROADDUS YARD IS THIRD

First place in the third annual Better Yards contest in Colorado has been awarded to the Rhode clinic.

The contest closed last week, and prizes were awarded by Mayor J. A. Sadler at the Ruddle park amateur program Friday night. The contest is conducted each year on a town-wide basis, being sponsored by the Colorado chamber of commerce and the Mitchell county Federation of Women's clubs.

Second place was awarded to the Legion hut yard, cared for by Logan Spalding, and third place to the H. B. Broaddus home. First prize was a lawn hammock, second lawn hose, and third a lawn rake.

Yards are not entered in the contest, but all yards of the town are checked throughout the year by an unnamed committee for cleanliness and arrangement of shrubs and trees. Mrs. J. A. Ferguson has promoted the contest this year as one of her chief projects as president of the Mitchell County Federation of Women's clubs.

FAMOUS SCHULTZ GROUP SIGNED TO APPEAR AT ALL ROUND-UP RODEOS

Signing of the famous rodeo entertainment family of Charlie Schultz from Ponca City, Oklahoma, to appear at all performances of the Colorado City Frontier Round-up rodeo was announced Wednesday by rodeo officials.

The family, including Charlie Schultz and his children, Norma and Clark, comes here after a successful engagement at Ollie Cox's Double Heart ranch rodeo during the week-end. They have recently appeared in featured places on rodeo programs at Coleman, Waco, Santa Anna, Shreveport, and other points.

They have with them their bucking Ford, educated burro, and trick mule. These will also appear in the Round-up parade Thursday. Norma Schultz and her brother, Clark, are accomplished in trick riding and trick roping. The Schultzes come from the old 101 Ranch near Ponca City.

RECORD IS OUT DAY EARLY FOR ROUND-UP

For various reasons, all of them having to do with the Frontier Round-up, The Record comes to its readers a day early this week, having gone to press late Wednesday instead of the usual hour Thursday afternoon.

You will find in this issue stories on all phases of Round-up plans, from the parade formation beginning at 12 noon Thursday until the street dance after the final rodeo Saturday night.

It is the hope of The Record staff that this issue will add something to your enjoyment of what promises to be the biggest celebration Colorado and Mitchell county have ever had.

SEPT. 17 IS DATE SET FOR ELECTION ON SCHOOL BONDS

NEED FOR NEW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PLANT AND BETTER WARD SCHOOL FACILITIES OUTLINED

Date for an election in the Colorado independent school district, on the issuance of \$90,000 worth of bonds for the proposed construction of a new junior high school plant and making necessary repairs to the ward school system was set for Sept. 17 by the school board Monday after a petition had been presented to the body.

The \$90,000 worth of bonds, if voted, would supplement a \$70,000 Federal grant. The bonds must be voted before the grant can be obtained, board officials point out. Should the grant fail to materialize after the bonds are voted, the bonds would not be issued.

Need for the new building and the proposed improvements in old buildings was outlined by members of the board in announcing plans for the election.

"We members of the board feel that one of the board's principal duties as a body elected to supervise, manage and govern the Colorado school system is to recognize the needs of the school and call the attention of the citizenship to those needs," President Watson said. "But we wish to make it clear that we have no intention or desire to hurry the project through the district in this or any other bond election."

Those who have kept in close touch with local school affairs point out that this policy has been borne out in the sound economy which has been consistently practiced by the present school administration.

Elmer G. Withers of Fort Worth, employed by the board as advising architect some time ago, outlined in his report to the board that the three ward school buildings, the Coleman, Hutchinson, and Junior High structures, are badly in need of repairs and replacement. The Coleman building, oldest of all Colorado school buildings, is in the worst condition, according to his report.

The plan of the school board is to replace the Coleman building with the proposed new Junior High school structure. The present Junior High school building and the Hutchinson building would then be improved and modernized. Pupils from the first through the fifth grades would be cared for in the two older buildings, and the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades would be in the new junior high building. Removal of the eighth grade from the high school building would relieve the crowded condition there, allowing for more efficient organization.

"The general public is bound to know," President Watson points out, "that the older buildings of our present system are not up to the standard which a school of our rank should maintain."

According to the architect's description, the proposed new building would include ten class rooms, a library, a study hall, laboratories, administrative offices, a gymnasium with playing court, an auditorium, and other modern features.

PAGEANTRY OF OLD WEST AND NEW TO PASS IN REVIEW

COLORFUL PARADE TO OPEN ROUND-UP AT 1 PM THURSDAY

TWO-MILE-LONG PROCESSION WILL INCLUDE 10 BANDS, 250 HORSEMEN, SCORES OF DECORATED UNITS

With flags waving and bands playing, a two-mile long parade glorifying both the Old West and the new will move down Colorado's bunting-draped streets at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon to mark the

opening of another Colorado City Frontier Round-up.

The parade, planned to be the largest in Colorado's history, will include some 250 horseback riders, about 10 bands, and a number of historical units in addition to floats, trucks, and cars representing practically every business house, civic organization and club in Mitchell county.

At its head will ride Charles Starrett, cowboy movie star whose screen exploits are typical of the western life around which the Colorado City Frontier Round-up has been built. He will be preceded by Dick Hickman, chief of police, and Sheriff Dick Gregory as flagbearers.

After Starrett will come Mayor

J. A. Sadler, who has charge of parade arrangements; C. C. Thompson, president of the City National bank; Dr. W. S. Rhode, president of the chamber of commerce; Congressman George Mahon; Earl Gunn, president of the Frontier Round-up association, and all other officers and committeemen of the organization.

This group will be followed by the Colorado Municipal band, directed by R. P. Rose. Visiting bands will be placed at intervals along the line of march, according to Mayor Sadler. Eddie Pylind has charge of the bands, which are expected to come from Stamford, Pecos, Big Spring, Lamesa, Sweetwater, Lorraine, Post, and possibly other points.

Dudley Snyder is to have charge of the horseback section, which will include ranchmen, ranchwomen, and others. Will Warren is to have a special section of Texas Rangers among the horseback riders.

One of the most colorful portions of the parade will be the pioneer division. In this will be chuckwagons from Mitchell county ranches, covered wagons, surreys, and other units typical of early West Texas.

As in past years, U. G. Hardison will have charge of the impressive memorial section, where scores of riders' horses will bear the names of old-time cattlemen who have passed on. Among these names will be those of W. L. Ellwood, D. N. Arnett, Charlie Mann, Clay Mann, Fred McKenzie, John Nunn, R. H.

Looney, W. G. Jameson, J. C. Prude, Guff Beal, Tom Morrison, R. N. Gary, C. P. Conaway, Dr. P. C. Coleman, Tom Smith, Frank Robinson, Wes Allen, D. C. Byrne, J. D. Wulfjen, Dave Robinson, A. B. Robertson, Ben Van Tuyl, Nat Smith, Byron Landers, Dr. P. C. Coleman, R. B. McEntire, Sr., Nat Smith, J. M. Jenkins, Ben Plaster, I. C. Sheffield, J. H. G. J. C. Erwin, G. E. Goodwin, and others.

Commercial and organization units will follow. Harold Bennett is to be general arrangements chairman for this part of the parade.

A \$50 prize is to be awarded the best visiting band, and the best commercial or organization unit will get \$25.

SOCIETY

Lecture On Old South Given By Colorado Visitor On Lawn Of Sweetwater Home

When Mrs. Sam (Louise Wulfen) Geisenberger, who is here from Natchez, Miss., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wulfen, lectured in behalf of the Natchez Garden club in Sweetwater last week, the society page of the Sweetwater Reporter carried the following story:

"Time was turned back more than 100 years to the glamour and opulence of ante-bellum days in and near Natchez, Miss., as Mrs. Sam Geisenberger, representing the Natchez Garden club, described the beautiful southern mansions and gardens which are being preserved and restored by descendants of some of America's most noted first families, at a garden party this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Perkins, 704 James. The affair was sponsored by the Women's Council of the First Christian church, of which Mrs. Perkins is the president. Mrs. Geisenberger was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Broughton. She was accompanied to Sweetwater by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wulfen and Earl Gunn of Colorado. The visitors were entertained with a dinner party at the Broughton home at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, preceding the illustrated lecture.

"The guest speaker is a native West Texan, the former Miss Louise Wulfen, daughter of pioneer Colorado citizens, but has lived at Natchez since her marriage nine years ago. She has been a member of the Natchez Pilgrimage Garden club for eight years, serving now as the secretary.

Picturesque Costume
Mrs. Perkins extended greetings to the audience of approximately 125 assembled on the cool, green lawn, after which Mrs. Broughton introduced the speaker, who was dressed in authentic southern costume of ante-bellum days. A white organdy costume over-draped with 10 yards of embroidered lace was quaintly trimmed with bows of black velvet ribbons and was supported by a hoop-skirt, two petticoats and an under-slip. Mrs. Geisenberger wore white camellias in her black hair, which was dressed in colonial fashion.

"Colored slides depicted the beauty of the stately, white-columned mansions of the cotton planters who reached the peak of prosperity just before the war between the states, many of the homes still occupied by descendants of these colorful figures who made the history and traditions of the Old South.

"At least twenty homes which are included in the annual pilgrimage were shown on the screen and described by Mrs. Geisenberger, many of them having the original furniture, draperies, and carpets of more than 100 years ago. Gardens are being restored to their former beauty with old-fashioned plants, including cape jasmine, azaleas, wisteria, camellias and hedge roses abounding in profusion.

Famous Mansions
"Among the most significant homes and estates were: 'The Briars' where Jefferson Davis was married to Varina Howell in 1845; 'Rosalie,' General Grant's headquarters during the occupation of Natchez in 1863; 'Melrose,' a perfect example of the stately mansions of the old South, with furniture, draperies and grounds practically unchanged; 'Elmscourt,' the 'House of a Thousand Candles,' famous for its entertainments, and many others."

Mrs. Pierce To Give Piano Instruction
Plans to give piano instruction at her home during this year have been announced by Mrs. I. J. Pierce. Her studio will be at 429 Hickory.

JUDGE FUNDERBURK HERE
Judge O. C. Punderburk of Eastland, associate justice of the court of civil appeals in the 11th Supreme judicial district, was a visitor in Colorado Monday.

MRS. JEWEL BARRETT
Society and Local EDITOR
Phone 253, Res. Phone 588W
would appreciate report of all social and club meetings, as early as possible, and all such reports must be phoned in not later than Wednesday afternoon each week.

Former Lou Heyes and Husband Honored In Big Spring On Return From Honeymoon

A garden party given in Big Spring Thursday evening to honor the former Lou Heyes of Colorado and her husband, the Rev. P. Walter Henckell of Big Spring, on their return from a month's honeymoon was described as follows in the Big Spring Daily Herald for Friday:

"One of the outstanding affairs of the late summer season was a reception given by St. Mary's Episcopal parish in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. V. Van Gieson Thursday evening honoring the rector and his bride, the Rev. and Mrs. P. Walter Henckell. "In an old-fashioned garden setting accentuated by yellow baskets of huge dahlias and zinnias, guests were received by Mrs. Carl Blomshield, district president of the auxiliary, the Rev. and Mrs. Henckell, Mrs. Shine Phillips and Mrs. E. V. Spence, past auxiliary presidents, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Loy Acuff, Mrs. A. Taylor and Jack Hodges, superintendent of the Sunday school.

"Minnie Bell Williams and Roberta Lee Hanson presided at a rock wishing well. Guests made a wish, dropped pennies and nickels in the well, and the girls presented them with their fortunes written on white notes.

"Rustic benches and lawn chairs were placed at various intervals about the garden and the evening was spent in meeting new friends

and renewing old acquaintances. Dahlias from the yard of Mrs. B. T. Cardwell were placed in baskets tied with pastel ribbon and were suspended at attractive points about the lawn.

"Mrs. John Clarke and Mrs. Otto Peters presided at the registration table and Mrs. T. C. Thomas was in the dining room where a silver service presented to the honored guests by the parish was on display. "Large pink dahlias floating in a bowl radiated by fern formed the centerpiece of a table from which punch and cake were served by Mrs. Willie Rix, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Carl Blomshield. "Assisting with the serving were Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Mrs. Harvey Williamson, Mrs. Jack Hodges, Ione McAllister, Mrs. Ray Simmons, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. Amos Wood, Mrs. Horace Woolen, Camille Koberg and Nancy Phillips.

"Other members of the garden party were Mrs. Geo. Garrette, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. H. S. Paw, Mrs. Edmond Notestine, Florence McAllister, Elsie Willis, Nancy Dawes, Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. J. B. Young and Mrs. Van Gieson. "The Rev. and Mrs. Henckell returned Wednesday from an extended honeymoon in Alabama, Mississippi and Florida."

Dinner Honoring Charles Starrett, Movie Star, Is Arranged At Hotel

Places were marked for some 75 guests at a dinner arranged in honor of Charles Starrett, cowboy movie star who is guest of honor at the Colorado City Frontier Round-up, in the Colorado hotel ballroom Wednesday evening.

Those present included officers and directors of the Colorado chamber of commerce, officials of the Colorado City Frontier Round-up association, and Round-up committee members, accompanied by their wives.

Starrett's companion was Annetta Lacey, assistant secretary of the Colorado chamber of commerce who has been named as his official hostess during his stay in Colorado.

Congressman George Mahon was toastmaster. Among the invited guests were Mayor J. A. Sadler, D. H. Snyder, and others. Entertainment numbers were given by the Colorado Cowpunchers orchestra, directed by Dr. Harry Logsdon, and trick roping by the Charlie Schultz family of Ponca City, Oklahoma, here for the Round-up rodeo.

A western setting was arranged for the dinner by Mrs. C. C. Thompson, Mrs. George Mahon, Mrs. W. W. Rhode, Mrs. Benton Templeton, and others. The centerpiece was a pioneer ranching scene, including covered wagons, miniature cowboys, and other typical western figures. Lariat, cowboy hats, and cactus plants were placed at intervals along the center of the table.

Slumber Party Friday Night
A slumber party was given by Louene Shaw at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Shaw, Friday night.

After attending the amateur hour and a picture show, the group had ice-cold watermelon at the Shaw home. Those present were Sarah Carter, Dorothy Hale, Marnie Alexander, Irma, Lee Lindsay, LaRue Dearen, Frances and Margaret Henderson, Gene Rogers, Margie Dell and Pay Lowe.

Elcie Jane Coles Birthday Hostess
Several little friends of Elcie Jane Coles helped to celebrate her seventh birthday last Friday with a party on Mrs. C. F. Woodard's lawn at Buford.

Games were played, then "Guess Whats," suckers, and balloons were passed to the following children and several mothers: Charles Snider, Jasper, Louise, and Troy Hart, Roy, Jr., and Rebecca Ann Coles, Kathryn Womack, Lucy Brown, Daliese Marjorie, Martha Jane and Eleanor Roe Hammond, Mattie Lou Gamble, Janice and Kieven Jones, LaVerne Creghead, Bertie Redman, Doris Nell and Martha Blassingame, Patsy Marlene Hammond, Doris Webb, Billie Louise and Ethlyn Smith, Billie Jean Wingo, Prentice, Eva Mae, and LeRoy Jones, Winona Marjorie Lee, and Patty Reon Springfield. Mary Blanche Hooks, Marie Ellis and Marjorie Redman.

VISITING AT RENDERBROOK
Ray and Bill Keeney and Harriet Chappell, all of Somersville, Conn., are guests at the Renderbrook ranch. E. P. Ellwood is their uncle.

Baptist Women Close One Year's Work And Start Another With New Officers
Closing their past year's work and starting on their new with bright prospects, the women of the Baptist missionary society met Monday to hear final reports for the old year and install officers for the new year. In her final report the outgoing president, Mrs. Dean Phenix, reported that the organization has given \$42.30 to foreign missions, \$15 to home missions, \$9 to state missions, \$124.50 to associational missions, \$114.60 to Buckner Orphans' home, \$355 to the cooperative program, and \$4,500.00 to local church work during the year.

Three boxes have been sent to Buckner Orphans' home and much local work has been done for the needy, her report revealed. Growth in young people's work had been especially noteworthy. A devotional was brought on "Keys" by Mrs. Jack Smith, following which the Rev. T. A. Patterson, pastor, conducted the installation of officers. He presented a bunch of keys to Mrs. Lee Lavender, incoming president, who in turn presented a key to each of her officers and chairmen. Officers in addition to Mrs. Lavender are: Vice-presidents—Messdames Ray Richardson, Green DeLaney, R. C. Johnson, O. B. Price, J. C. Richardson, and E. S. Miles; recording secretary, Mrs. Clifton Yater; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Dean Phenix; young people's leader, Mrs. Lewis Fitzgerald.

MRS. I. J. PIERCE
Teacher of Piano
Graduate of "Progressive Series of Music"
Specialize in Beginners
Studio 429 Hickory St.

Rodeo Motif Is Featured At Mrs. Mahon's Party

In recognition of Frontier Round-up time, a rodeo motif was carried out by Mrs. George Mahon when she entertained the Friday Morning club last week.

Tables were covered with red and white "bronc riding" covers. Mrs. John E. Watson, the only guest, made high score, and received a silk bandana as prize.

A typical chuckwagon meal was served at the luncheon hour, the menu including barbecue, red beans, onions, pickles, potato chips, iced tea, and Mexican candy. Place cards were novelty cowboy pins.

Those present were Messdames Percy Bond, M. J. Dawson, Lee Lavender, C. C. Thompson, Dell Barber, Watson, Benton Templeton, and Mahon.

Mona Morrow And Ray Holcomb Were Married Saturday

The marriage of Mona Morrow and Ray Holcomb was solemnized Saturday night at First Baptist church with the Rev. T. A. Patterson officiating. Elsie Etheridge was the only witness.

Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb are now at home in the Colorado hotel. Mrs. Holcomb is continuing with her work in the hotel beauty shop.

The bride has lived in Colorado practically all her life. Mr. Holcomb came here from Frost about 10 years ago. He has been employed for some time as bookkeeper at the compress.

Justamere Club With Mrs. Moser

With Mrs. James Payne as her only guest, Mrs. Virgil Moser was hostess to the Justamere club Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Doyle Kiker made high score. Players in addition to her and Mrs. Payne were Messdames Willis Jones, W. D. McClure, Lee Dorn, Homer Winnett, Johnny Rector, L. C. Scarborough, and C. B. Shell.

A salad course was served after the games. Autumn appointments were used.

New Officers Of Sub-Debs Elected

New officers of the Sub-Debs, high school girls' social organization, were elected at a meeting held Tuesday night at the home of Harriet Ann Fritchett.

The officers are: President, Beulah Robinson; vice-president, Freddie Watson; secretary, Ann Axzell; treasurer, Jean Morrison; reporter, Harry Landers.

Committees for the year are: Entertainment—Harriet Ann Fritchett and Doris Richardson; program—Doris Flo Doss and Dorothy Morrison; pledge mistresses—Corra Mae Bodine and Willie Grace Doss.

Honorary members are Betty Hodge, Mose Carter, Jeannette Simpson, Katherine Hodges, and Mary Elizabeth Seth. Several new members are to be pledged soon.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45. Jerold Riordan, superintendent. Sermon and worship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Young People's Vesper service at 5 p.m. All intermediate are urged to be there and do their part on the program.

All members of the church are requested to be at the morning service. The congregational meeting as announced last Sunday will be held following the worship service.

All visitors are given a warm welcome. W. M. ELLIOTT, Pastor.

Baptist Women Close One Year's Work And Start Another With New Officers

Closing their past year's work and starting on their new with bright prospects, the women of the Baptist missionary society met Monday to hear final reports for the old year and install officers for the new year.

In her final report the outgoing president, Mrs. Dean Phenix, reported that the organization has given \$42.30 to foreign missions, \$15 to home missions, \$9 to state missions, \$124.50 to associational missions, \$114.60 to Buckner Orphans' home, \$355 to the cooperative program, and \$4,500.00 to local church work during the year.

Three boxes have been sent to Buckner Orphans' home and much local work has been done for the needy, her report revealed. Growth in young people's work had been especially noteworthy.

A devotional was brought on "Keys" by Mrs. Jack Smith, following which the Rev. T. A. Patterson, pastor, conducted the installation of officers. He presented a bunch of keys to Mrs. Lee Lavender, incoming president, who in turn presented a key to each of her officers and chairmen.

Officers in addition to Mrs. Lavender are: Vice-presidents—Messdames Ray Richardson, Green DeLaney, R. C. Johnson, O. B. Price, J. C. Richardson, and E. S. Miles; recording secretary, Mrs. Clifton Yater; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Dean Phenix; young people's leader, Mrs. Lewis Fitzgerald.

THERE'S STILL TIME TO ENTER
The Great
\$250,000.00
MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST
FIRST PRIZE
\$50,000.00
5,403 OTHER BIG CASH AWARDS
Ask at our box office for FREE BOOKLET telling all about it
THIS IS ONE OF THE MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST PICTURES

PALACE THEATRE

MRS. JAMES PAYNE TO CONDUCT PIANO CLASSES

With the primary aim of determining the musical ability of children before great amounts of money are spent on private lessons, piano classes for children between the ages of 8 and 14 are to be held at the schools this year by Mrs. Jimmy Payne.

The lessons will carry any pupil through the first two years of piano work. Mrs. Payne explains in letters which she has sent out to school patrons this week. Classes are to be held twice weekly after school hours.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. J. W. Shepperd, medical patient in the hospital for several weeks, continues to improve and will go home in a few days.

J. D. Hamilton of Westbrook and S. F. Keathley of Colorado, both appendectomy patients, were dismissed Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Suckles was dismissed Monday after major surgery. Robert Prescott, son of the R. C. Prescott, is said to be showing improvement after surgery for a ruptured appendix on Monday of last week.

Newt Evans was dismissed Monday after minor surgery. Mrs. Jack Tillison, who had major surgery, was dismissed Tuesday.

Recovering from the effects of internal poisoning, Mrs. W. C. Davis went home Sunday. Mrs. Emmett Banks of Colorado underwent an appendectomy last week.

J. W. Hill is reported "doing fine" after emergency major surgery early Saturday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crouch of Hyman on Sunday at 6:50, a girl, Barbara June.

J. M. Neely of Loraine had minor surgery Monday. J. V. Glover, Junior High school principal, underwent emergency surgery for appendicitis at 6 a.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. J. C. Meeks was admitted Tuesday as a medical patient. Bill Dorn fell and re-broke his leg while in Sweetwater Tuesday night and is now a patient in Root hospital.

NEW CONGRESSMAN IS VISITOR HERE

Ed Gossett, newly-elected representative from the 13th congressional district, was the guest of Congressman George Mahon Friday and attended the Lions club with him.

Mr. Gossett defeated W. D. McFarlan of Graham, incumbent, in the recent run-off primary. His parents live at Post, and he was district attorney at Vernon before going to Wichita Falls.

Several of Mr. Gossett's friends live in Colorado. He knew Congressman Mahon and Roy Davis Coles, county superintendent, in the University of Texas, and he became acquainted with John E. Watson, superintendent of schools, and Lloyd Crosslin, Mahon's secretary, in Post.

LILA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
AIR CONDITIONED
Expert Operators
PHONE 440
218 Walnut Street

MRS. TINER'S BEAUTY SHOP
AIR COOLED
Phone 62
"Where Beauty Is A Business"

FORMER ELAINE VINCENT IS DEAD IN CALIFORNIA

News of the death of Mrs. Bill Henderson, 43, the former Elaine Vincent of Colorado, has been received here by Mrs. John Hale and other friends. She died two weeks ago at her home in Los Angeles, Calif., after a brief illness.

Mrs. Henderson was reared in Colorado. Her father, Vincent Vincent, was a pioneer cattiman. They moved from here to Los Angeles nearly 30 years ago.

Survivors are the husband, one brother, Vincent Vincent, and two sisters, Mildred and Louise Vincent, all of Los Angeles.

NO SCHOOL HERE ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Schools of Colorado will be dismissed Thursday afternoon for opening events of the Colorado City Frontier Round-up, according to announcement of G. D. Foster, principal.

The half-holiday will enable pupils to attend the 1 o'clock parade scheduled to open the Round-up Thursday afternoon and also the Thursday afternoon rodeo performance.

FIVE OF COUNTY'S RURAL SCHOOLS IN SESSION THIS WEEK

At least five of Mitchell county's rural schools began their 1938-39 term Monday morning.

These were Conaway, Fairview, Bauman, Horn's Chapel, and Seven Wells. The remaining schools are to open shortly.

BASKIN GUEST

C. L. Pain of Houston is spending this week in the home of his aunt, Mrs. B. J. Baskin.

ROUND-UP SPECIALS

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

IN OUR MARKET	FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
SON-OF-A-GUN, for that rodeo lunch, pound 25c	GRAPES, Red Tokays, 2 pounds . . . 15c
HOT BARBECUE, fresh daily lb. . . 25c	LETTUCE, large heads, each 5c
VEAL LOAF, fresh baked, ready to eat, pound 20c	YAMS, yellow, 10 pounds 25c
LUNCH MEAT, fancy assortment, lb. 23c	BANANAS, golden fruit, dozen . . . 10c
LONGHORN CHEESE, full cream, lb. 19c	LEMONS, Sunkist, dozen 19c
KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE, 2 lb. box 47c	GREEN BEANS, fresh, 2 pounds . . . 15c
BRICK CHILI, fresh and good, lb. . . 23c	BLACKEYED PEAS, fresh, 3 pounds . 10c
FRYEKS, tender, each 29c and up	
	PEACHES OR PEARS tall cans 5c — dozen . . . 59c

COFFEE, Folgers, 1 pound can 28c 2 pound 55c 5 pound \$1.35

CANDY BARS, all kinds, 3 for . . . 10c	POTATO CHIPS, fresh, 5c, 10c, 25c pkgs.
CHEWING GUM, Wrigley or Dentyne 3 pkgs. for 10c	TOMATO JUICE, Gold Bar, 2 large cans 15c

PICKLES, Bonds, Sweet, Sour or Dill, can 10c

ROYAL DESSERT, all flavors, pkg. . . 5c	PURE LARD, Armour's Star, 8 lb. pail 98c
TEA, Lipton's, 1/4 pound pkg. 23c and a beautiful glass free	SYRUP, New Crop Sorghum, gallon . . 59c
MALT, Blue Ribbon, 3 pound can . . 55c	CATSUP, gallon can 49c
	PEARS, for preserving, bushel . . . 89c

FLOUR, Lily White, 48 pound sack . . 98c

COTTON SACKS, Ready Made, 8 oz. duck, 7 1/2 foot 59c	BINDER TWINE, 3 kinds—SEE US
9 ft. 69c — 10 1/2 ft. 79c — 12 ft. 89c	OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR ROUND-UP HEADQUARTERS

The Pick & Pay Store

PHONE 501 SELL FOR LESS WE DELIVER

SPORTY HATS FOR FALL

Wear them for Dress or Sport! These smart new Felts are just what you want for Fall. Complete selection.

One Group Outstanding Felts at . . . **\$1.98**

THE NEW PLAYBOY STYLE Browns, Greens Grays, Blues **\$2.98**

Complete new selection of new styles, new patterns, new colors, at . . . **\$4.95**



THORNHILL'S

LORAINE NEWS

MRS. ZORA DEAN, Editor

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

MRS. SOLES SHOWER HONOREE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Theodore Soles, the former Miss Roxie Hoskinson, English teacher in Loraine High school was the honoree of a miscellaneous shower given in the home of Miss Gladys Spikes Friday afternoon, Sept. 13.

Mrs. Soles, the winner of the contest which followed, received a gift wrapped as a bale of cotton. The other gifts were then presented to the bride.

Sixty-eight guests were registered.

ENTERTAINED ACE HI CLUB

Mrs. Bruce Johnson entertained the Ace Hi Bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

She had as guests Miss Nell Mewshaw, Mrs. Virgil Walker, Mrs. Truett Shultz, and Miss Odell Brown of Santa Anna.

Miss Julia Tartt won high score. A salad plate lunch was served.

BAPTIST W. M. S.

A regular missionary program was rendered in the home of Mrs. Wade Preston Monday afternoon from 3

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—Three-piece bedroom suite. A. C. Coolbaugh, Cuthbert, Texas.

FOR SALE—160 acres of black land. Good land with fair improvements. Will sell at a bargain. P. O. Box 156, Loraine, Texas.

FOR SALE BY R. T. MANUEL. Two good 160 acre farms close in to Buford. Also two good 640 acre Mitchell county stock farms and an extra good 220 acre Mitchell county farm which recently came on the market. These farms are all priced reasonable.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Purebred Rambouillet Buck. The good kind. S. C. Shultz, 609 Oak St., Sweetwater, Texas.

FOR SALE—By your seed what now! I have several bushels of Black Hull wheat which is absolutely free from Johnson grass. Rex McKenney, or see Geo. Slatt at City National bank.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good brown Jersey milk cow with young calf. Money back guarantee. Also some registered Hereford bulls. See A. B. Colson or John Colson.

FOR SALE—I manufacture chairs, clothes chests, pig feeders and various other articles. Call and look these articles over. They are nice looking and substantial and priced reasonable. H. G. (Pop) Cook.

FOR RENT—Five room unfurnished house. Close in. See O. B. True-lock, phone 252.

FOR RENT—Southeast bedroom at 921 Elm. Convenient to high school. Phone 571-J.

TO RENT—Apartments, large and small, furnished and unfurnished. All gas heated and utilities paid. Storage space for most anything. See both and get rates. Alamo Hotel, Ernest Keathley, owner.

WANTED—

LOST—Diamond ring. One large stone, 4 small ones. Return and get reward. Fern Tredway.

POSTED—

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

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

EARL MORRISON.

COLOADO SCHOOLS

ENROLL 1,035 ON FIRST DAY OF TERM

TOTAL IS ONLY ONE UNDER THAT FOR OPENING DAY OF 1937 TERM; NINETY NEGROES, MEXICANS

With an enrollment of 1,035 in the four divisions of the white school, 76 in the negro school, and 14 in the Mexican school, the Colorado school system opened its 1938-39 term Tuesday morning.

Supt. John E. Watson stated Wednesday that the opening enrollment figure was only one under the 1,036 total for the first school day in 1937.

Enrollment in the high school gained considerably, according to figures from the office of G. D. Foster, principal. The 1937 initial enrollment was 434, as compared with 480 for this year.

Acting for J. V. Glover, Junior High school principal who had to undergo emergency surgery just a few hours before the opening of school, Eunice Locker of the Junior High faculty reported an enrollment of 233 in that division, which includes the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades.

Mrs. Floyd Quinney, principal of the Hutchinson school were third and fourth graders assembled, reported 177 enrolled.

Enrollment in the first and second grades was reported as 145 by Pearl Traylor, Coleman school principal. Seventy of these were in the first grade, seventy-five in the second. Contrary to a listing made last week, all first and second grades are being housed for the time being in the Coleman building and will be taught by the six-teacher Coleman faculty.

Mabel Ratliff Majors, who was listed as a second grade teacher in the Hutchinson building last week, will teach instead a fourth grade division in the Hutchinson building.

his father I. H. Spikes in Snyder Sunday.

Miss Annie Bess Wilkerson and Mrs. Jack Coffee made a business trip to Lubbock Tuesday.

Mrs. R. K. Thornhill is home from a visit with her son and brothers who reside in Gainesville, Georgia.

Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Dunlap, formerly of Loraine, were visiting here from Sweetwater Monday. The minister who has pastored First Baptist church in Sweetwater for the past six years has been assigned pastor of the church at Mexia where they are moving soon.

Mrs. Dennis Cranfill and Mrs. Nell Gunn, operators of beauty shop here and Miss Adene Howell attended the educational and style show at the Wooten hotel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Templeton, Sr., old-time residents of Loraine, are visiting relatives and friends here, arriving from Dublin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cupit of Nacoches visited in the G. B. Tartt home Sunday, remaining till Tuesday.

Mr. James Thrash of Ft. Worth was also a guest in their home during the week-end.

Mrs. J. A. Brown is visiting in the home of her son at Odessa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickenson and Grandmother Nelson are visiting at the J. P. Glenn home in Garden City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merket of China Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Ross of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Merket and son Gerald of Cisco were visiting in the J. A. Merket home during the week-end.

Mrs. Jack Tillison returned home from the Root hospital Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lois Glass is also home from Sweetwater sanitarium where she underwent an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Henry Taylor had her tonsils removed last Friday.

Charles Glass visited in Midland Sunday.

T. A. McGee was here on business from Abilene Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Florin Prophet and daughter were visiting here from Stamford at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thomas Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spikes and children of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown of Coahoma were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mr. Wayne Blakely of Grand Saline was in Loraine visiting friends on Tuesday.

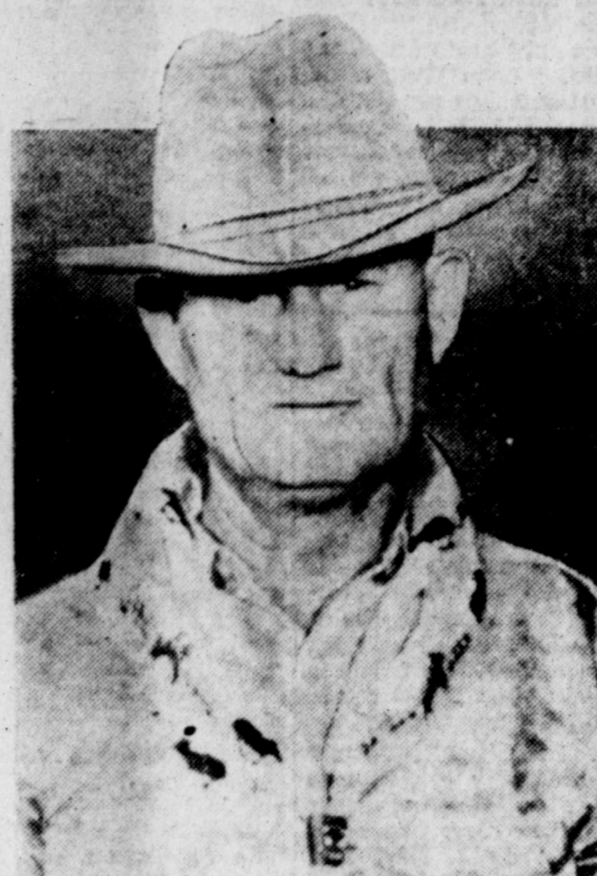
DOC HARRISSONS MOVE Mr. and Mrs. G. V. (Doc) Harrison have sold their cafe at Fabens and have bought a guest ranch near Portal, Arizona. Mrs. Harrison was here last week disposing of the belongings she left behind when she and Mr. Harrison made the move to Fabens last year. Russell Soper, Mr. Harrison's son, has gone to Portal to live on the ranch with them.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our gratitude to all those who assisted us in the loss of our mother, Mrs. D. P. Bohannon. We are especially appreciative of the consideration extended us by members of the T.E.L. class, A. D. Kiker, Mrs. N. H. White, the Drs. Rhode and the nurses at Root hospital.

D. P. BOHANNON AND FAMILY.

POSTMASTER VACATIONING Joe Y. Fraser, postmaster, is leaving Thursday morning to spend his vacation on his sister's ranch near Sierra Blanca.

DIRECTOR AND BOOSTER



Sam Wulfjen, snapped in this pose by Frank Reeves of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram before the Round-up motorcade Friday, is a director of the Frontier Round-up association and a member of several Round-up committees.

MASCOT FOR ROUND-UP



Here's Bobby May with his tiny Shetland pony, Edgar Bergen, mascot for the Frontier Round-up. The pony's rider is, of course, Charlie McCarthy. Frank Reeves of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram snapped this picture as Friday's Round-up motorcade formed.

MRS. E. A. WARNER'S MOTHER IS BURIED

Death claimed Mrs. Sarah M. Gallatin, 76, mother of Mrs. E. A. Warner of near Colorado, at the home of a daughter in Austin last Thursday. Mrs. Gallatin was ill in the Warner home for some time before going to Austin.

Funeral services were held at Liberty Hill Friday afternoon. The Warners returned from there Saturday morning.

Survivors are two sons, J. A. Gallatin of Austin and J. P. Gallatin of Garber, Okla.; eight daughters, Mrs. E. P. Stanford of Plains, Mrs. Lela Burney of Monahans, Mrs. H. P. Burke of Hale Center, Mrs. H. P. Chance of Liberty Hill, Mrs. E. A. Warner of Colorado, Texas; Mrs. J. L. Lacker of Austin, Mrs. E. M. Callahan of Big Spring and Mrs. H. N. Curtis of San Antonio.

BLAZE IN CLOSET DESTROYS CLOTHES

Fire which had evidently smoldered for hours in a clothes closet in Mrs. A. D. Bush's apartment at the Alex Free home had destroyed practically all her wearing apparel before it was discovered and extinguished Tuesday night.

The fire department made a run to the home, which is located just east of the First Presbyterian church. Origin of the fire was undetermined.

FAIRVIEW PTA MAKES PLANS FOR THE YEAR

By Mrs. Lon Strain, Reporter The Fairview P.T.A. met with Mrs. O. L. Simpson Tuesday, August 30, to discuss plans for the coming year. There were eight members and four visitors present.

TWO STAFF WRITERS TO COVER ROUND-UP

At least two staff correspondents are to be sent to Colorado by state papers to cover portions of the Colorado City Frontier Round-up.

Frank Reeves, Sr., of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, is to be here, as will Harry Holt, staff writer for the Abilene Reporter-News.

Reeves has been here twice in recent weeks taking pictures and gathering notes to publicize the Round-up in the Star-Telegram.

Holt was in town Friday lining up material to be used in a special page of Frontier Round-up publicity in Thursday morning's Abilene Reporter-News.

MISS WILCOX TO TEACH AT DUNN

Lieuvenia Wilcox, primary teacher at Dorn for the past four years, has accepted a position as primary teacher at Dunn.

She began work when the Dunn school opened Monday. Dunn has nine teachers this year.

MARION NEW HERE TO MAKE LOANS FOR WTCGA

Marion New has been stationed here by the West Texas Cotton Growers' association to make government loans on 1938 cotton.

New has opened an office a block north of the Producers' Cooperative Gin company.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN TO SPONSOR SHOW

Showing of "The River" at the Palace theater on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 16 and 17, is to be sponsored by members of First Christian church.

Tickets are to be sold prior to the show by church members.

WELCOME Charles Starrett to Colorado We Invite You and All the Old Timers to make Your Headquarters With Us COLORADO DRUG CO., Inc. PHONE 89

Biggest Rodeo In (Continued from Page One) riding, wild cow milking, bulldogging, and wild horse racing. Day money will run from \$50 to \$300 for first places. Cowgirls' calfroping will be an added special attraction at Friday and Saturday performances. Three widely-known Pecos country cowgirls are among those who have signed up for this event. Considerable interest is being manifested in the oldtimers' calfroping contest on Saturday, open only to men over 50. Admission charge to each performance will be 40 cents for adults, 25 cents for children, with grandstand seats 25 cents extra. Performances will begin at 2:30 each afternoon and at 8:30 each evening. Through the spring and summer has been sufficient to make mutton about the cheapest meat on the market, Nisbet said. Wool, which plays a big role in determining lamb prices, reached the lowest price this summer since 1935. Though the 1938 lamb crop is large the rate of slaughter has and will continue to be above normal. The fed lamb season of 1938-39 will likely not involve as many lambs as the size of the crop would indicate. The outlook for an improvement in the wool market is good, the reports say. "The spread between the cost of feeder lambs and the market for fat lambs should be good, and feeds suitable for fattening lambs will be produced in abundance in Texas this year," the animal husbandman pointed out. "Alfalfa hay and grain, such as milo or corn, is the standard lamb fattening ration. High quality silage plus grain and cottonseed meal can be marketed successfully through lambs," he said. "Fattening a lamb means the sale of approximately 500 pounds of feed." POWELLS TO HAVE GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Lay Powell are planning to have house guests during the Frontier Round-up. Mrs. Powell was making plans Wednesday to entertain some 30 persons at lunch Thursday. Among these will be Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith of Pecos, guests from Midland, Stanton, and other points. Let the advertisements help you make your shopping plans. Today advertising points the way to only real bargains.

WELCOME OLD TIMERS AND RODEO VISITORS We extend you a cordial invitation to visit us. To Our Customers: Grocery and Market Specials as usual Ask for them. J. T. PRITCHETT GROCERY

RICH IN THE LORE OF CATTLE AND CATTLEMEN, COLORADO IS LOGICAL SETTING FOR FRONTIER ROUND-UP

Rich in the lore of cattle and cattlemen as they were in the days of the Old West, Colorado is the logical setting for such a celebration as the Colorado City Frontier Round-up.

Back in the early eighties the newborn Colorado City was the largest cattle shipping point in the world. Around it stretched vast ranges where cattle were laying the foundations for the fortunes of such men as Gus O'Keefe, the Slaughter, Winfield Scott, the Snyders, and others.

It was a western town containing everything that fiction and tradition have made famous in connection with the Old West. The wild "Yippees" of hard-riding cowboys, in from far-off ranches for their weekly let-go, echoed over dirt streets ground into powder by thousands of horses' hoofs. False-fronted structures housed more than 30 saloons where lamps flickered over poker games, where pianos tinkled and women laughed too loudly, where men laughed hard, cursed hard, and occasionally let go with their six-shooters.

Colorado came into existence in 1876, two years before the advent of the Texas & Pacific railroad, and is therefore the oldest town on the T. & P. between Weatherford and El Paso. Because it was located on a double curve of the Colorado river, it came to bear the name of the river. It sprang up rapidly, and was a widely-known cattle town long before the railroad came. From here many a vast herd was moved up the trail to Wyoming, Kansas, or Colorado during the pre-railroad days.

With the coming of the railroad in the spring of 1881, Colorado City mushroomed into a town of some 5,000 inhabitants by 1882. Five thousand people in a town with living facilities for about 500! Old-timers today recall that it was practically a "city of tents" in those earliest railroad days. Most homes consisted only of tents, supplemented by dugouts. Lumber was precious, almost unobtainable. The first houses were built with lumber hauled from Coleman by oxteam.

In addition to being the largest cattle shipping point in the world, Colorado was for years the supply headquarters for all west Texas. Stage coaches and freight wagons left the little town every morning in great numbers, headed for distant ranches and hamlets.

Colorado was first incorporated as a town in 1881. In February of the same year, Mitchell county was organized. Prior to 1881, the area that is now Mitchell county was attached to Shackelford county for judicial purposes. The election authorizing the organization of the new county was held in the bar room of the old Grand Central hotel in Colorado, and the first court took oath of office in a semi-dugout building known as the Grand Central hotel. The county was named for Ezra Mitchell, who never saw it.

The court's first official act was to pass an order for Colorado's first public building, the Mitchell county jail, which was built of native stone. J. R. Dobbins was the first elected county judge, but failed to qualify, whereupon the court appointed J. F. Boseman. The latter died before the expiration of his term, and the late Judge R. H. Looney served out his term.

Gradually the town assumed a more substantial status. Well-built homes replaced tents and dugouts. Brick business buildings pushed aside

false-fronted saloons. Pistol shots became rarer, and bawdy laughter was muted behind closed doors. Drunks were tossed into alleys instead of into the streets. Law and order assumed some prominence, and the more conservative citizens ceased to cower in their homes behind locked doors on nights when cowboys took the town.

Wells were drilled in town, giving forth pure artesian water. The water-hauling business began to wane. The original price of water hauled from Seven Wells is said to have been \$1 per barrel.

Churches were established, schools opened. It is said that the same man, the Rev. O. F. Rogers, a Presbyterian minister, held both the first church services and the first school in Colorado, assembling his pupils in a semi-dugout.

Foresighted cattlemen began to see the handwriting on the wall in regard to open ranges. They talked it in hotel lobbies, over saloon bars, around campfires in the middle eighties. Barbed wire fences began to march thinly across rolling prairies and cedar-studded hills. The Old West was becoming history.

Once started, the change came rapidly. History has it that W. P. Ruddle, the pioneer for whom Colorado's city park is named, was the first man who attempted to make a crop in Mitchell county. His first bale of cotton had to be hauled to Weatherford for ginning. It was brought back to Colorado and displayed for weeks in the old First National bank window.

Today Colorado is the center of a territory that is mainly agricultural, although some 25% of Mitchell county is still in ranch land. Most prominent of the Mitchell county ranches, and the oldest, is the Rendelbrook with headquarters some 30 miles south of Colorado. This ranch is owned by E. P. Elwood, of DeKalb, Ill., whose forbears brought barbed wire fencing to West Texas.

In the last two decades oil has joined cattle and cotton in the leading industries bracket of Mitchell county. The discovery well was drilled near Westbrook nearly 20 years ago, and for a decade thereafter oil development in the county moved at a rapid pace, giving Colorado prosperity which rivaled that of its early cattle days.

Although the oil industry of the county is no longer of boom proportions, it still furnishes one of the county's major incomes. The Col. Tex. refinery is Colorado's leading industry, being the largest asphalt plant within a radius of 650 miles.

Average cotton crop in the county for the past 10 years has been over 28,000 bales. Feedstuffs are raised in abundance, and today a new kind of cattle industry is slowly coming back to the county—the kind wherein cattle are fattened on bumper feed crops, making feed almost as much a cash crop for the farmers as cotton has been.

Population of the county is approximately 16,000, of which more than 5,000 live in Colorado. The town has seven school buildings, twelve churches.

For recreation the town offers Ruddle park and the country club. The park includes a municipal swimming pool, play grounds, and numerous barbecue pits with convenient serving tables nearby. Most important of all, the park includes the amphitheater where over 5,000 Mitchell countians gather every Friday

evening during the summer for Colorado's famous "amateur hour," now closing out its third successful season.

East of the amphitheater, near the banks of historic Lone Wolf creek, lie the grounds and new rodeo plant of the Colorado City Frontier Round-up. From there one can look westward to the modern, compact town that Colorado is today and try to visualize it as it was when it was a "city of tents" with cattle herds lowing on its outskirts.

FARMERS FROM SEVEN COUNTIES HEAR MAHON DISCUSSION IN DICKENS

DICKENS—Representative farmers from Dickens and six adjoining counties gathered here Wednesday for a meeting in the district courtroom to hear Congressman George H. Mahon of Colorado discuss the status of government loan cotton placed in certain West Texas cotton warehouses last fall and winter.

Mahon agreed to attend the Dickens meeting, following a telephone conversation with County Judge Marshall Formby early Tuesday. County Agent Grady J. Lane said an attempt would be made to formulate plans to protect the interest of the farmers involved in the placing of 1937 cotton in certain West Texas warehouses.

Hundreds of farmers over these seven counties have been informed recently that cotton placed in these warehouses was below government standard and that their notes are being called for payment now. Unless these notes are paid within 15 days, representatives of the Commodity Credit corporation say the cotton will be sold and the difference between the notes and the cotton sale price will be charged up against the farmers.

A large percentage of Dickens county farmers as well as farmers in the adjoining six counties, place cotton in these warehouses and are attempting to find some solution to the problem of taking up the notes now due. Mahon explained what steps are being taken to aid the farmers in this situation. Counties represented included Dickens, Kent, Stonewall, King, Motley, Crosby, and Floyd.

MOTORCADE MEETS CHAS. STARRETT AT BIG SPRING PORT WELCOMING PROGRAM FOR MOVIE STAR GUEST IS BROADCAST

A motorcade of 16 cars bearing Colorado Round-up officials greeted Charles Starrett, cowboy movie star of Columbia pictures, when he landed at the Big Spring airport Wednesday at 4:40 to be honor guest at the Colorado City Frontier Round-up. The star arrived on an American Airline plane from Hollywood. Included in the group going from here to greet him was Jack Underwood of Dallas, district manager for Columbia pictures.

The Colorado group was headed by Earl Gunn, president of the Colorado Frontier Round-up association; Clarence Hornberger; A. E. McClain, local R. & R. manager; and H. B. Spence, manager of the chamber of commerce. Most of this group made the trip to Big Spring in Hornberger's car.

As the motorcade came back through Big Spring the Coloradans and their honor guest were invited to stop in front of the Lyric theater and broadcast a welcome program to Starrett through remote control facilities of Station KBST.

After the program Starrett was brought on to Colorado, where a suite at the Colorado hotel awaited him. He was honor guest at a dinner given by members of the chamber of commerce directorate and Round-up officials in the hotel ballroom shortly after his arrival.

O'DANIEL INVITED HERE WHILE IN MIDLAND BUT INVITATION DECLINED

A delegation of Coloradans headed by Mayor J. A. Sadler and H. B. Spence, manager of the chamber of commerce, attended the Midland rodeo Monday to invite W. Lee O'Daniel, governor-elect, to attend the Colorado Frontier Round-up, but the invitation was declined.

Mr. O'Daniel explained that his time for the remainder of the week would be filled with preparations for the State Democratic convention in Beaumont, beginning Sunday. Introduced to the governor-nominate by Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, his hostess in Midland, the Coloradans reminded him in extending their invitation that Mitchell county is the site of the only box in Texas which voted for him 1.3% in the July landslide. This box was McKenzie, which cast all 17 of its votes for O'Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coffee of Big Spring were visiting the Boyd Doziers and other friends here Friday.

HOST AS WELL AS BUILDER



Earl Hammond, secretary-treasurer of the Frontier Round-up association, not only supervised the building of the Round-up rodeo plant, but also found the time to entertain Round-up officials and stockholders with a

fish fry at his Deep Creek lodge last week. He is shown here as he dished out the fried fish on that occasion. This picture was snapped by Frank Reeves of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, a guest at the affair.

ROPING FEATS OF THREE PECOS COUNTRY COWGIRLS IN LIMELIGHT AT RODEO

Riding and roping feats of three Pecos country cowgirls who have traveled 1,200 miles in recent months to compete in major rodeos of the Southwest will be in the limelight during the Colorado Frontier Round-up rodeo performances.

They are Isora Deracey, Jewel Duncan, and Dorothy Roberson. Mrs. Roberson and Mrs. DeRacy recently returned from Sidney, Iowa, where they competed in one of the oldest rodeos in the Middle West.

In 1936 Mrs. DeRacy and Mrs. Duncan carried off first and second prize money in all cowgirl events at Sidney, and as a result received offers to go to France with professional performers.

The latest conquests of the three women were at the Midland rodeo during the week-end and early part of this week. Ben Smith, former Coloradoan who is now secretary-manager of the Pecos chamber of commerce, arranges bookings for the women.

Chapmans attend game. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Chapman were among Coloradoans attending the Labor Day football game in Dallas. They spent the week-end in Sulphur Springs, returning via Dallas.

DR. LOGSDON AND HIS COWPUNCHERS ON LIONS CLUB PROGRAM

Numbers by Dr. Harry Logsdon and his Colorado Cowpunchers were features of the Colorado Lions club program Friday.

Included in the orchestra are Harry Ratliff, Chester Jones, Boyd Dozier, Mrs. Jimmie Payne, and Dr. Logsdon. All wore cowboy attire in recognition of the Colorado City Frontier Round-up.

Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, recently elected representative from the 13th congressional district, was introduced as a guest of Congressman George Mahon. Other guests were the Rev. Wallace Jones of Ballinger, former pastor of the First Christian church here; Baron Smith of Comanche, new member of the Colorado High school faculty; Hugh Stickwell of Dallas, guest of Oscar Majors.

T. D. Neely, recently of Midland, was introduced by W. W. Porter as a new member.

HERE FOR ROUND-UP. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Templeton of Dublin, who rate as real oldtimers by virtue of having lived in Colorado as early as 1883, are here to attend the Frontier Round-up as guests of their son, Benton Templeton, and family.

Fall HOUSECLEANING Needs

A SOAP FOR EVERY NEED. THAT'S RED & WHITE ANSWER TO THE HOUSECLEANING PROBLEM.

RED & WHITE—FANCY PATENT—Satisfaction Guaranteed	48 lbs. \$1.39
	24 lb. sack 79c
PURE CANE—IN CLOTH BAG	25 lb. sack \$1.29
BIRD BRAND	4 lb. carton 42c
Red & White, Vacuum Packed	COFFEE 1 lb. can 27c
DIANSHINE	Shoe Polish Any Color 19c
NILE BRAND	SALMON Toll Can 10c
BLU-KROSS	Toilet Tissue 3 Roll Carton 23c
KUNER'S TENDER GARDEN	PEAS 2 Tall Cans 25c
CARNATION	MILK 3 large 6 small 23c
REGULAR 15c SIZE	OYSTERS 2-5 oz. cans 25c
MOTHERS—Any Premium	OATS Package 25c
NIFTY SALAD DRESSING	Quart Jar 25c
RED & WHITE	TOMATO JUICE 3 Cans 25c
Supper Creamed	CRISCO 3 lb. can 59c 1 lb. can 23c
large med.	IVORY FLAKES 23c 9c
GOLD BAR—PURE FRUIT	PRESERVES, 1/2 Gal. Can 59c Any Flavor Except Strawberry
LIPTONS—Glass Free With Each Package	TEA, 1/4 lb. can 23c
GULF CROWN—With Pork	LIMA BEANS 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Red & White, Fancy Country Gentleman	CORN, 2 No. 2 cans . . 25c

THESE SPECIALS ARE GOOD AT ANY OF THESE FOLLOWING STORES

Colorado	Cuthbert	Loraine
J. A. Pickens Grocery-Market	P. G. Fuller	W. J. Coon
Bedford Grocery-Market		H. E. Thomas

Red & White Food Stores

PALACE THEATRE Saturday Midnight Preview, Sunday and Monday September 10, 11 and 12

WHAT IS THE ANSWER TO THIS \$250,000.00 MOVIE QUIZ QUESTION

The song "Now It Can Be Told" is sung first in "Alexander's Ragtime Band" by: DON AMECHE ALICE FAYE JACK HALEY ETHEL MERMAN

YOU WILL FIND THE ANSWER ON OUR SCREEN WHEN YOU SEE

ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND

STARRING: DON AMECHE ALICE FAYE JACK HALEY ETHEL MERMAN

5404 CASH PRIZES 250,000.00

Fox News and March of Time

Eagle in Chains

By Robert McLaughlin

Al Hendry had made two hundred parachute jumps. Each time, he had pocketed a tidy sum of dollars, for Al was one of the best in the business. Al knew how to stir the vicarious emotions of a crowd; he knew how to delay the opening of his parachute until people were swept by a wild terror that he was going to crash to earth and be shattered against the unyielding ground. That's why Al could command real money when he jumped.

Aside from his work, Al lived a simple life. He put away his money. And it was a good thing he had saved his money, for on his two hundred and first jump, his good fortune failed him.

He had bailed out at five thousand feet, letting go of the wing with the full pressure of the wind in his face, and dropping like a plummet while the roaring plane went from his vision above him. The great expanse of the earth uplilted and slid drunkenly, like a crazily carried tray, and Al felt again, as he had so often before, that strange sense of suspension in midair. It was as though the earth rushed toward him, not he toward the earth.

Then, four hundred feet above the ground, he perked the cord and, as the chute billowed out behind him, he felt as though a giant hand had plucked him in flight, steadying and slowing his descent. But this time, the hand was not so sure as always. He glanced up and saw a widening rent in the chute that canopied over his head.

He had time only for a wild fear—a horror-stricken realization that his luck had at last run out—before he crashed, and a kindly oblivion enveloped him.

The first to reach him thought he was dead; those who had seen him strike the tree like a thrown rock were certain his back was broken. They bundled his limp body onto a stretcher and into an ambulance.

For three months, Al Hendry, who had lived with the clouds and the wind, lay motionless on a hospital cot. Doctors studied him and studied x-ray plates of his spine. His broken arm began to knit, but somewhere in the intricate framework of his back, that delicate mechanism had been jarred beyond seeming repair. Repeatedly, doctors came to the conclusion that Al Hendry would never again walk.

Al took it stoically. "O.K.," he told them. "What's done is done. But get me out of here. I'm sick of white beds and white walls and the smell of a hospital."

They took him to his brother-in-law's farm. It was the only place for him to go. He had saved his money, and he had invested it, too, but after the doctors' and the hospital bills were paid, there was not much left. Still, he had some money, and he was able to help his sister and her husband. They were desperately poor. Even in good times, the farm had brought little income. Now, with the drought, it was like a dust-choked desert.

During the day, Al sat on the dingy porch, staring at the dusty

yard, listening to the labored grunting of the famished hogs, seeing the hot glare of the sun on everything. Dolly and Ted sometimes sat with him, all three of them silently regarding the ruined land.

The only happy person in that home was two-year-old Junior, a frail little kid who played "obscure games" in the dusty yard, talking to himself or staring dreamily into space, contented in his imaginings.

The days dropped away, and still Al Hendry sat, his face a mask, his mind working in a dull impotence against the fate which chained him to earth. He was no earthing; he



He had bailed out at five thousand feet, dropping like a plummet

was a creature of the sky. And here he sat chained.

At last, there came a brief rainfall, and the next day, Dolly and Ted went to the far acres to see if anything at all could be salvaged. Al sat on the porch after they had gone, his hands motionless in his lap, his forever-still legs, without any feeling in them, resting on the heat-cracked boards.

Junior played in the yard, and Al watched him, envying him his active legs and quick movements. The hungry hogs crowded the side of their pen, grunting plaintively and slavering over their vicious jaws. Above, the sun drove its relentless heat down upon the farm.

Al picked up a magazine and tried to read. But it only made his ache greater to read of active men. No one wrote stories about men chained to one spot—men who had nothing to do but wait patiently for the end of life.

He dozed, dreaming fragmentary dreams of the old days, feeling again the sharp whip of the wind as he

climbed out on a wing, preparatory to jumping. He could feel the tingling in his ears as he dropped away, with the dull thunder of the plane's motor fading above him. There was the unsteady earth rushing toward him, until he released the cord, and the chute, billowing behind him, lowered him to earth as a mother eases a child into a bed.

But there shouldn't be that screaming. There should be the cheers of the crowd, but not that screaming.

Al Hendry came awake swiftly. Now the screaming was coherent—a thin, terrified voice shrieking.

"Mama! Mama! Mama!"

He was on his feet before he knew it. The hogs had broken from their pen! They were packed in a milling mob over beside the barn, and from the center of this grunting, rapacious herd came the terrified screaming—Junior!

An axe rested against the barn door. Al sped down the steps, stumbled and fell. He was up again and fell once more, his impatient hands clawing the dry earth. At last, he gained the barn, seized the axe, and rushed upon the close-packed hog pack, wielding the blunt side of the axe like one gone berserk.

The hogs went down with prodigious grunts. A wild terror was communicated from one to the other. They broke before the intensity and wild rage of the man with the axe.

Al, dropping his weapon, gathered Junior's frail, bruised form in his arms. The child, sobbing, clung to him. Al saw, with great relief, that his wounds were all superficial. He had been in time.

It was not until he had regained his chair that a second realization burst upon him. He was walking! He had burst the chains that had bound him to earth! He was free! He lifted his face to the sky, and saw up there his old friends—wind and cloud!

Tightly he hugged the whimpering youngster and went into the house.

LUXURY STYLES AT ECONOMY PRICES—DESIGNED BY



Jean Nedra

3.98

You'll find your smartest fall dresses in this group—at a price much lower than you expected! Beautiful rayon metelasses, fashionable "claky" rayon crepes, stunning part wool plaids and others in leading fall colors. Notice the slender skirts, the flattering high necklines, the smart bracelet length sleeves, the clever dirndl styles. Sizes 12 to 44.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.



FALL HATS

Dashing and gay as the first fall leaves. Many in fine fur felt with quills, veils, ostrich tips and grosgrain **\$1.98**

ECONOMY MILLINERY

98c
The season's most important new styles and colors. Of fine soft felt.



98c
GLOVES OF IMPORTED CAPE-SKIN. An extraordinary value! Buy several pairs! Cut to fit, crepe-made. Fine cafskin in black, brown and navy.



98c
BEAUTIFULLY STYLED HAND-BAGS of simulated leathers—in the newest pouch and envelope styles. They're super values—just what you need to complete your fall costumes. Black, brown, wine and navy.

WESTBROOK NEWS

MISS THELMA KING, Editor

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

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45.
Preaching service 11:00.
B. T. U. 7:30.
Preaching service 8:30.
The pastor was away for Sunday night services but Mr. Leslie McCara supplied for him. Both services were well attended Sunday.

W. M. S. met Monday afternoon at the church for a Royal Service program.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. had a weenie roast and farewell party Tuesday evening in honor of the students who are going away for school.

Several B. T. U. workers of this church attended the zone meeting at Buford Sunday afternoon.

Next Sunday afternoon, Sept. 11, the Seniors will present a program at Wastella.

Several members plan to attend the associational meeting at Union Thursday and Friday of this week.

PICNIC

The Westbrook school faculty enjoyed a picnic Friday evening at the Ruddick park. After the picnic all attended the amateur program.

Those present were Misses Florence Neal, Mary Kent, Winnie Faye Gressett, Ruth Mohon, Anna Speights, Mr. R. G. Crouch, R. G. Fowler, Johnny Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Lauderdale, Mrs. Lasseter, Georgia Kent, Nod Kedith, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cope, and Gussie Bledsoe.

COPE ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cope entertained the Westbrook school faculty Saturday night with a watermelon feast. Those attending were Misses Florence Neal, Ruth Mohon, Mary Kent, Winnie Faye Gressett, Anna

Speights, Rozelle McKenney, Mr. R. G. Crouch, R. G. Fowler, Johnny Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Lauderdale, Miss Wilma Jean Berry and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cline of Colorado.

ATTENTION BUILDERS CLASS

The time and place of our next meeting has been changed. We will meet at the church September the 16th with Mrs. Alvis and Mrs. Russell as hostesses. Everyone is urged to be present for it is the election of officers.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Methodist Missionary society met in a business session Monday afternoon with eight present. Preceding the business meeting Mrs. Leroy Gressett led the yearbook program. Mrs. Skelton and Mrs. Warren Costin gave interesting discussions on our work in Mexico. All members are urged to be present next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. We plan to begin our new study at that time.

LOCALS

Mrs. Mellie Van Horn made a business trip to Dallas over the week-end.
Miss Emilee Ramsey is attending a house party in Abilene this week.
Mrs. C. J. Miller, Mrs. Lyndon Miller and Ruth Miller of Abilene visited here from Tuesday until Thursday.

Mr. Ross Terry's mother, Mrs. Terry of Willpoint spent the week-end here in the Terry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jefferies, Mr. George Jefferies and George Edward Jefferies of Dallas spent the week-end holiday here in the J. M. Ellis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Conaway and

children spent from Thursday until Tuesday in East Texas, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Boston and children visited in Roscoe Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Patterson and Joe Howard of Jackson, Mississippi, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Daniels. Mrs. Patterson is Mrs. Daniel's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay and children spent the week-end in Christoval.

Miss Robbie Hudson left Sunday for Yuleta where she teaches in the public school, after a visit here with her sister Mrs. Leroy Gressett.

M. L. Cope, Jr., returned home Saturday from Arizona where he had spent the summer working.

CUTHBERT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Carl House of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Tendricks, Jr., of Sterling City were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hendricks, Sr., Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Payne and Phoebe also visited them on Monday to help celebrate Mrs. Hendricks' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams and son of Lamasa visited the W. R. Burns' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Womack and Charles took Mrs. Will Womack and son of Colorado to Albuquerque Friday to visit Will Womack who is in the veterans hospital there.

Henry Everts and J. W. Connor attended the rodeo at Sweetwater Sunday.

VITAL STATISTICS

Deaths Registered:

William Arthur Dozier, age 76 years, 8 months, 2 days.
Mrs. Kattie Garrett, aged 33 years, 11 months, 26 days.
Mrs. N. E. Brown, aged 51 years, 9 months, 25 days.
Thomas G. Brennand, aged 71 years, 7 months, 29 days.
Herman Blakeley, aged 52 years, 2 months.
Abie Clo Hernandez, aged 64 years, 6 months, 16 days.
Lettie Eilmon Pope, aged 74 years, 1 month, 21 days.
Pauline Flowers, aged 1 month, 10 days.
Mrs. Luca Adams Farbus, aged 59 years, 2 months, 19 days.

Births Registered:

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Manning, June 28, a girl.
Juventino Solano, July 19, a boy.
Cosme Echavara, July 18, a girl.
Howard Phillips, July 12, a boy.
Henry Carl Coswell, June 29, a girl.
Antonio De Loera, July 6, a girl.
Clusie McPeters, July 17, a boy.
T. F. Smith, July 3, a girl.
Orba H. Williams, July 12, a girl.
George Tarter, July 27, a girl.
G. W. Cocereham, July 2, a boy.
Leorasio Mesedisa, July 2, a girl.
Silbeno Coutreer, July 26, a girl.
Wendell Jordan, July 8, a girl.
Wade H. Black, July 12, a boy.
Jeff Henry Towell, July 17, a boy.
F. A. Brazell, July 18, a girl.

Read the advertisements. They are addressed to you—personally.

Tuckers' Specials

FLOUR, Climax, fancy bag
48 pound sack . . . \$1.39

YAMS, No. 1, -- 10 pounds . 25c

CRACKERS Delicious 2 lbs. 15c

PEANUT BUTTER, quart . 25c
½ gallon . . 45c

PEACHES, gallon 45c

APRICOTS, gallon 45c

CHERRIES, gallon 55c

CATSUP, 14 oz. bottle . . 10c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

E. L. LeFEVRE, Manager

HOT, BARBECUE, pound 25c
STEAK, Seven cut, pound 12½c
BACON, Sliced, pound 25c
ROAST, Short Rib, pound 12½c

TUCKER'S GROCERY & MARKET

PHONE 9504

WE DELIVER

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Marriage Licenses Issued:

Lloyd Ward and Florence Pilkington, Colorado.
Floyd Eugene Wallace and Nellie Marie Phillips, Colorado.
W. R. Holcomb and Mona Morrow, Colorado.
Joe Hicks and Minnie Oia Green, Colorado.
Henry Nelson and Mrs. Bonnie Whitmire, Abilene.

Transfers in Real Estate:

O. B. Price et ux to B. F. Dulaney, SW¼ Sec. 30, Block 26, T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys; \$2100.00.
R. T. Manuel to M. O. Chapman; W½ Lots 4, 5, 6, in Block 187, Colorado; \$10.00.
D. W. Cleveland et ux to W. C. Berry, Lot 7, in Block 69, Colorado; \$1100.00.
Sarah M. Hyman to John P. Scott; E½ Sec. 11, Block 19, Lav. Nav. Co. surveys; \$1.00.
Susan Belcher, Admx to Octavia Dixon; Sec. 84 and E½ of W½ Sec. 85; N½ Sec. 96, all in Block 26; also Secs. 88, 90 and 92 and N½ Sec. 91 and W½ Sec. 93, in Block 25, Texas and Pacific Ry. Co. surveys; \$40,000.
E. V. Ellis et ux to C. V. Cox, Lot 1 and S½ Lot 3, in Block 19, Amd. Ad. to Westbrook; \$350.00.
Joe Mize et ux to B. N. Carter; Lot 4 and N. 35 ft. Lot 5, Block 67, Colorado; \$1050.00.

New Cars Registered:

Paris Yarbrough, Loraine, Ford Coupe.
Chester Hart, Loraine, Ford Coach.
Russell Soper, Colorado, Chevrolet Coach.
Spade Ranch, Plymouth Sedan.

Make it a daily practice to read the ads.

MASON JARS, CAPS AND RINGS

at

BURTON-LINGO COMPANY

WESTBROOK, TEXAS

It's Easy to Win
Nothing to Buy
It makes
movie going
a game.
Free Entry
Booklet at this
THEATRE

MOTION PICTURES
ARE YOUR BEST
ENTERTAINMENT!

MOVIE QUIZ
CONTEST
\$250,000.00
IN CASH
5,000 Individual Cash Awards



PALACE AND RITZ
THEATRES

TO ATTEND TARLETON
Miss Blanche McCarley of Colorado will enroll within a few days in John Tarleton college. Miss McCarley, in addition to her regular studies, will work as student helper in the Registrar's office.

Buy tickets from members of the First Christian church. Phone 517-W and 120-W. We deliver tickets to you. 9-16-c.

IN WHITE FACE
Mrs. J. G. Merritt is reported to be in White Face this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Eugene Payne, who is still convalescent from car injuries received last December while enroute to Colorado after the death of Mrs. D. N. Arnett, her mother. Mrs. Merritt is expected to return home about Friday.

ATTENDING SCHOOL HERE
Roland Sockett of Minneapolis, Minn., is here to stay with his aunt, Mrs. Nat Britton, and attend school. He is a junior in high school.

Mrs. R. L. Lowe and nephew, Roland Congor, passed through here enroute from Sterling City to Shreveport, La., during the week-end and stopped for a visit with Mrs. Lowe's daughter, Mrs. Randolph McEntire.

LOCAL NOTES

"The River" at the Palace theater Sept. 16-17 sponsored by members of First Christian church. A magnificent film that will thrill every American. 9-16-c

COMING TO ROUND-UP
Mr. and Mrs. Randolph McEntire are planning to have as guests during the Round-up Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Fowler McEntire, all of Sterling City.

MOVE TO BLANKS HOUSE
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sanders, who have been living in the Ross Dixon house, have moved into the A. B. Blanks home.

IN MINERAL WELLS
Mrs. A. L. McSpadden and son, Richard, Lewis, are in Mineral Wells with Mrs. McSpadden's mother, Mrs. Grizzell McFadden, who is receiving treatment there. Mr. McSpadden took them down Sunday.

Learn more of history, geography, economics and currents—See "The River." 9-16-c.

RETURNS TO HOUSTON
Mrs. E. Cookenboo of Houston, the former Bennie Morgan of Colorado, and her daughter, Norma Jean, left Friday to return to their home in Houston after a visit with her sister, Mrs. John Hale.

VISIT IN GOLDTHWAITE
Judge and Mrs. A. F. King and son, Frank Leslie, visited Mrs. King's people in Goldthwaite from Friday until Monday. Judge King reports worm ravages in that section much worse than here.

FREE SODA POPS
WITH SCHOOL SUPPLIES. GET YOURS AT
J. RIORDAN COMPANY
VISITORS WELCOME TO FRONTIER ROUND-UP

666 MALARIA
in 3 days and relieves
COLDS
first day
LIQUID TABLETS
Headache, 30 minutes
Nause, Nose Drops
Try "Rub-Jy-Tism"—World's Best
Linctant

ALL THESE "MOVIE QUIZ" CONTEST PICTURES ARE COMING TO THE (NAME OF THEATRE)

Watch for Them!

More than 5,000 BIG PRIZES \$250,000.00 IN CASH FIRST PRIZE \$50,000.00 WIN FAME and a FORTUNE in the MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND IN AFRICA"
"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"
"SAFETY IN NUMBERS"
"PROFESSOR BEWARE"
"THE TEXANS"
"RICH MAN, POOR GIRL"
"MY LUCKY STAR"
"BOYS' TOWN"
"SPAWN OF THE NORTH"
"MARIE ANTOINETTE"

PALACE AND RITZ THEATRES

WANTED
For the Parade 10 Winchester with scabbards. Ten six-shooters with holsters. Leave with J. A. Sadler at City Hall.

VARA CRIPPEN ILL
Vara Crippen, county home demonstration agent, has been confined to her room by illness this week.

TO BRECKENRIDGE
Mayor J. A. Sadler and Junior, accompanied by W. R. Charters, were in Breckenridge Sunday.

VISITS IN WEATHERFORD
Doris Wynne spent the week-end with friends in Weatherford.

LEAVING FOR TARLETON
Boone Jackson is planning to leave Sunday for Stephenville, where he will enroll in John Tarleton for the coming year. Beeman Dockrey, who originally planned to go to California, will go with Boone.

HERE FROM ALPINE
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sheppard and children of Alpine were here visiting relatives during the week-end. They went on to Dallas this week, but plan to stop here for a further visit enroute home later on.

HOME FROM NEW MEXICO
Elizabeth Kirkpatrick went to Eunice, N. M., during the week-end to get her mother, Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick, who has been visiting another daughter there for the past two weeks. They picked Neta Mae Davis up in Stanton, where she spent Sunday, enroute home.

HOME FROM HOUSTON
Beulah Frances Robinson returned home Monday afternoon after a vacation visit in Houston.

COMANCHE MAN WILL FILL COFFMAN PLACE ON FACULTY OF CHS

Election of Baron Smith of Comanche to take the place recently vacated on the Colorado High school faculty by the resignation of Robert Coffman, who will teach near Houston, has been announced by the Colorado school board.

Smith is a graduate of Howard Payne college at Brownwood. He has taught in Comanche two years, and has been on the faculty of Howard Payne this summer. He is not married.

Smith's election completes the Colorado school faculty for the coming year, according to John E. Watson, superintendent.

ROGERS RAMBLINGS

Rogers school opened Monday morning beginning the 1938-39 term. Elbert Sweet as principal and Mrs. Cecil Byrd as primary teacher. Jas. Herrington of Colorado gave a nice opening address to the children, parents and teachers. Quite a number of children were enrolled and we hope to have more to enter as time goes on.

The singing convention was well attended at Rogers Sunday. Lots of good singing and plenty to eat at the noon hour. The next quarterly was voted to be at Fairview the first Sunday in December.

The president, Clyde McLeary, of the West Side singing convention has resigned as president and George Sweett was voted in to fill Mr. McLeary's place.

The people of Rogers community wish to thank the people of New Hope for their kindness in leaving out their benches so that we could seat the people for the singing Sunday. We also want to thank the Safeway store for the Airway coffee that was given to serve the people at the lunch hour Sunday.

Oliver Taylor and son James of Taylor, Texas, are visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. P. H. Byrd this week. Also Mr. Taylor and son spent Tuesday in the home of his sister Mrs. Luther Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carpenter spent Monday night with Mrs. Carpenter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goswick of Coahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Duke and three daughters, Misses Edna, Opal and Nina Duke, all of Dorn community spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Byrd, Oliver Taylor and son James of Taylor, Texas, and Mrs. Luther Carpenter and daughter Lavern Carpenter all spent Monday with relatives near Looney.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor and family of Dorn spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. Taylor's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Carpenter.

HOW TO MAKE A THIN SOUP HEARTY

Has the family been welcoming your soup with zest? Have the men in your family been saying: "Now that's what I call real soup!" Do you want them to? Then heed this advice from a cooking expert—

Use Quaker or Mother's Oats for thickening. It's inexpensive. It adds extra food value. It enhances flavor. It makes a hearty soup that men love. And it's another chance to supply your family with Thiamin (Vitamin B), which everybody needs continuously for best health.

Oats, you know, are nature's richest economical source of this wonderful health substance that is so important to good digestion and steady nerves. Quaker or Mother's Oats also supply proteins for firm muscle and those body-building minerals, iron and phosphorus.

So put Quaker or Mother's Oats in your soup and win the reputation for making the kind of soup men love. To be sure you have the best

The Markwell Stapler staples, pins or tacks. Ask for demonstration. Whipkey Printing Co.

possible recipe, clip and use this one:

- QUAKER'S VEGETABLE SOUP** (Serves 8)
- 2 lb. soup bone (1/2 bone, 1/2 meat)
 - 2 tablespoons fat
 - 2 quarts water
 - 4 teaspoons salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 2 cups canned tomatoes
 - 1 cup cubed carrots
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1/2 cup chopped celery
 - 1/2 cup Quick Quaker Oats or 1 cup Regular Quaker Oats

Remove part of meat from cracked soup bone, cut into cubes and brown lightly in hot fat. Place meat, soup bone, water, salt and pepper in soup kettle. Cover tightly and simmer approximately 2 hours. Cool, strain, and chill sufficiently so that excess fat may be skimmed off. There should be 6 1/2 cups of stock. Return stock to kettle and add vegetables. Bring to boil, then add Quaker Oats slowly. Cover and simmer approximately 1/2 hour, or until vegetables are tender. Soup meat used in making the stock may be cut in small pieces and added. Serve with finely parsley, if desired.

CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Bible school 9:45.
Morning worship 11:00.
Evening service 8:00.
We invite you to worship with us.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
C. E. Jameson, Pastor

Now that school has begun and we are about ready to close our Sunday school year and begin a new one why not make up your mind now to be a regular attendant upon some class in our Sunday school? We have a splendid teaching force and a friendly group of people who will welcome you.

Peaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Our revival begins Sept. 18 to run until Oct. 2 with the Rev. H. W. Jordan, pastor of First Methodist church of Clovis, N. M., doing the preaching. Bishop Hay had to cancel his engagement with us so we have this man coming who comes to us highly recommended. Everybody is cordially invited to attend and to lend their support.

Good News for Every Foot Sufferer
here is the shoe you have been waiting for

YOU SAY MY OWN FEET WILL SHAPE THESE SHOES TO FIT MY INDIVIDUAL ARCHES? WHY, IT'S UNBELIEVABLE!

Here is the world's first shoe that gives an absolutely exact individual fit for the special requirements of the sole of each different foot—no gadgets, no guesswork. The proper support your feet need is automatically formed by hydraulic action. Everywhere men and women say it's the greatest improvement in shoe history!

THE ELECTRO CONFORMER
softens Conformal's Plastic Insole, ready to take the imprint of your foot.

I'VE NEVER FELT ANYTHING LIKE IT... AND I'LL NEVER BE SATISFIED WITH ORDINARY SHOES AGAIN!

No matter what shoes you are wearing now, you owe it to yourself to feel the difference in this amazing CONFORMAL shoe that does what no other shoe has ever done before. Thousands have found freedom and comfort after other methods failed. No obligation whatever for a personal demonstration... so come NOW and discover how comfortable your feet can be. Smart new styles for both men and women.

2 IN A FEW QUICK STEPS your foot shapes the Plastic Insole to fit you alone.

CONFORMAL PLASTIC MOULDED Shoes
"The World's Most Comfortable Shoes"

Information on Special Demonstration (Name of Expert, Days and Dates) Goes Here If ad is not run in connection with visit of demonstrator, insert additional information on Conformals here.

See Your Foot Specialist Regularly to Insure Foot Health

MAX BERMAN DEPARTMENT STORE

Canned Fruit

Pears
Apples
Peaches
Apricots
Blackberries

YOUR CHOICE
No. 10 can
39c

FLOUR

Kitchen Craft
48 pound bag \$1.25

Harvest Blossom
48 pound bag \$1.09

Gold Metal
48 pound bag \$1.59

Corn
Delmaiz Niblets
Regular Can
11c

Beans
Pinto
10 pound bag
57c

Macaroni or Spaghetti
Lomco Brand
3 pkgs. **10c**

Flame Tokay Grapes

A FAVORITE FOR TABLE USE—
pound **5c**

Fancy Hale Peaches, dozen 25c
Valencia Oranges, 288 size, dozen 15c
Fresh Lettuce, head 5c
Washed Burbank Potatoes, 10 pounds 29c

Tomatoes

Healthful Fine Tasting Economical No. 2 can **6c**

Blue Super Suds, large pkg. 19c
small pkg. 1c—both for 20c

Crackers Delicious Soda 2 pound box **15c**

Airway Coffee, ground fresh, 2 pound bags 29c
Stokely's Hominy, 300 can 5c
Sleepy Hollow Syrup, 1/2 gallon 65c
Zee Tissue, orchid or green 5c
Lux Flakes, large box 24c
Lifebuoy Soap, 3 regular bars 20c
Lux Toilet Soap, 3 regular bars 20c
Spry, 3 pound can 55c
Mammy Lou Meal, 10 pound bag 25c
Vigo Dog Food, 16 oz. can 5c
Durkee's Black Pepper, 1 1/2 oz. can 5c
Pantry Pride Vanilla Extract, 8 oz. bottle 9c
Fluffiest Marshmallows, 8 oz. cello. bag 6c

Quality Meats

Seven Steak 2 pounds **25c**
Dry Salt Jowls pound **11c**
Beef Short Ribs pound **9c**
Cheese Kraft's Family Size American Loaf 2 pound box **43c**
Round Bone Roast pound **17c**
Chuck Roast pound **12c**
Sliced Bacon Armour's Dexter, pound **25c**

SAFEWAY

BUSIEST MEN IN COLORADO ARE THE ONES WHO HAVE FOUND TIME TO MAKE SUCCESS OF THE FRONTIER ROUND-UP

The busiest men in Colorado are the only ones who have managed to find time to help "put over" the Colorado City Frontier Round-up.

Earl Gunn, president of the Round-up association, holds one of the most important positions in Colorado, that of superintendent of the Col-Tex refinery.

Work of placing stock preparatory to incorporating the Round-up organization was led by Dr. W. S. Rhode, president of the Colorado chamber of commerce and one of the town's busiest physicians.

Otto Jones, vice-president of the Round-up association and chairman of the rodeo committee, manages the famous Runderbrook ranch in Mitchell county and the Spade ranch near Lubbock. Jones lives on the Runderbrook but of necessity spends considerable time on the Spade ranch.

Real work under a blazing August sun has been involved in Earl Hammond's job as chairman of the buildings and arrangements committee for the modern new rodeo plant which has been completed on the 22-acre Round-up site. Hammond is also secretary-treasurer of the Round-up association. All he has had to do in addition to filling these two posts has been to supervise the farming of his 1,600 acres in the county and keep up with his work as president and manager of the Buford Producers' Cooperative gin company.

Much of the credit for the successful incorporation of the Round-up is due P. K. Mackey, who goes in for stock-farming on a big scale. Since the incorporation was accomplished, Mackey has continued to serve as general chairman of all committees. He is one of the directors in the Round-up association.

I. W. Terry, two other directors in the association, know that they never let anything interfere with the conscientious operation of their ranches and farms, yet both of them have found time to serve creditably on both the rodeo committee and the buildings and arrangements committee.

Being president of the Colorado National bank, secretary-treasurer of the Colorado National Farm Loan association, and a member of the board of trustees of Texas Tech at Lubbock have failed to deter Charles C. Thompson in his plans for the home-coming division of the celebration. Thompson, who is a Round-up director, is chairman of arrangements for the memory session of old-timers on Friday morning. He is also planning a pageant of Colorado history built around an early-day Indian fight for presentation on Friday at 6:00, preceding the evening rodeo performance.

Congressman George Mahon, one of the busiest men not only in Colorado but in all West Texas, is serving as chairman of ticket sales for the rodeo.

Arena director for the rodeo is Pete Ainsworth, who has been holding down his job as wagon boss with the Runderbrook ranch as creditably as ever while working almost daily on rodeo plans. Jenks Powell and Gaston Brock are to be his assistants. The usual duties which confront a city mayor who is also city manager haven't let up recently for Mayor J. A. Sadler, but in between duties he has managed to help plan one of the biggest parades in Colorado's history to open the Round-up on Thursday.

EARL HAMMOND IS HOST TO FISH FRY FOR RODEO AND ROUND-UP OFFICIALS

A fish fry for officials of the Colorado City Frontier Round-up association and members of the various Round-up committees was given by Earl Hammond at his Deep Creek lodge near Buford last Thursday evening.

Among the guests were Congressman George Mahon; Frank Reeves, Sr., staff correspondent for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; and John M. Hendrix of Fort Worth, manager of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show.

Hammond is secretary of the Round-up association.

CHANGE IN BUSINESS POLICY

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

The repair, mechanical labor and binder twine business volume has gotten so large this season that we are forced to adopt a strictly cash basis on same. Heretofore we have charged on open account and taken checks to be held from lots of our customers but on and after September 1st, 1938, we will insist and require all our customers to pay cash at time of purchase.

By adhering to the above policy we hope to be in a position to have a good stock of repairs and binder twine on hand at all times, without this our customers cannot save their feed crop. So we ask that our customers cooperate with us in order that these aims may be accomplished.

Yours truly,
PRICE BROS.

MORE THAN 25 CARS IN THIRD ROUND-UP MOTORCADE FRIDAY

LARGEST DELEGATION TO DATE VISITS TOWNS TO EAST, SOUTH

More than 25 cars of booted, sombreroed, and brightly-shirted Coloradans returned Friday night from the third and largest motorcade advertising the Colorado City Frontier Round-up.

Stops were made at Roscoe, Sweetwater, Blackwell, Bronie, Robert Lee, Winters, Ballinger, Miles, San Angelo, Water Valley, and Sterling City.

The motorcade was led by a Texas Highway patrol car. E. H. Gunn, president of the Round-up association, and H. B. Spence, manager of the Colorado chamber of commerce, were in charge. Spence being master of ceremonies.

Talks were made by B. J. Baskin, Earl Gunn, Lee Carter, Bob May, Bill King, Sam Wulfjen, Howard Rogers, Clarence Cook, D. H. Snyder, W. L. Doss, Jr., A. E. McClain, Mrs. Sam Wulfjen, and others in the various towns.

Musical numbers were by the Frontier Round-up Druggist Cowboys, directed by Porter Richardson, and the Chuckwagon Serenaders, directed by Red Black. Bobby May's diminutive Shetland pony, Edgar Bergen, mounted by a Charlie McCarthy doll, attracted much attention. The pony is rodeo mascot.

When the motorcade stopped in Sweetwater the program included two violin numbers by Dad Morris, an old-time cowhand from the Sweetwater country who plans to attend the Frontier Round-up. Howard Rogers played "Chicken Reel" at several stops.

The luncheon stop was made in Ballinger. The final stop was in Sterling City at 6:30 and the motorcade drove in home at 7:45.

SPENCE THANKS THOSE WHO HAVE ASSISTED IN PARK AMATEUR HOURS

H. B. Spence, manager of the chamber of commerce, this week expressed his gratitude to those persons and organizations who cooperated in making the third summer amateur series at Ruddick park the success it was.

Spence gave special mention to the Colorado Municipal band, directed by R. P. Rose, for its weekly concerts preceding each program; Lee Carter, chairman of the amateur hour committee of the chamber of commerce; Joe Jackson, who has handled the loud-speaking equipment; Eddie Pyland and R. H. Barber, who have assisted in staging and presenting a number of the programs; all those individuals who have assisted by locating and coaching talent for the programs; all those who have taken part in the programs.

POWELL SELLS TWO CARLOADS OF STEERS

Two carloads of 2-year-old steers were sold by Lay Powell last week to W. P. Stoule, former Kansas City commission man who is headquartered in Abilene while arranging for West Texas purchases.

The steers were expected to weigh better than 800 pounds, according to a paragraph in Harry Holt's "Chousin' Around" column in the Abilene Reporter-News.

IN LANDERS HOME
Harryetta Landers and Ann Axtell are to stay with Harryetta's grandmother, Mrs. Harry Landers, Sr., during the current school term.

RETURNS TO ODESSA
Mary Broadus left Sunday to return to Odessa and open her speech arts classes for the school months.

CROWD OF 5,000 ATTENDS FINAL AMATEUR HOUR PROGRAM OF THIRD SUMMER SERIES

Writing fins to a third successful summer, the year's final Ruddick park amateur hour was held Friday night before an audience which overflowed the 5000-capacity amphitheater.

The closing program was made up entirely of numbers by those who had won previous programs during the summer. First prize was awarded to the Business & Professional Women's club for a blackface number.

Sonny Pierce and Clara Ann Taylor won second place with their costumed vocal duet, "Little Lady Make-Believe," with Mrs. I. J. Pierce accompanying. Carolyn Ray Womack

OTTO JONES, RODEO CHAIRMAN, HAS SEEN MANY CHANGES IN WEST TEXAS RANCHING DURING 26 YEARS ON THE RUNDERBROOK

Although his ranching experience began after the days of the real Old West, Otto F. Jones, chairman of the Colorado Frontier Round-up rodeo committee and vice-president of the Round-up association, has seen many changes come to the ranges of West Texas during his 26 years as manager of the Runderbrook ranch in southern Mitchell county.

When Jones went to work on the Runderbrook as a youthful cowpuncher of 18, the ranges of the vast Runderbrook domain were stocked with shorthorns. He saw those cattle pass, to be replaced by the Herefords. He saw sheep accepted as important assets to the ranch income. Today the Runderbrook has 60 of its 250 sections fenced for sheep raising.

Jones remembers when making a trip "to town" from the Runderbrook meant that whoever made the trip had to lay off more than a day. Thirty miles by horse and buggy or by horseback was something of a journey. Today he and the other ranch employes can dash to town in their cars and pick-ups, and still put in a fair day's work at the ranch.

Ever since he can remember Jones has been dealing with cattle. He was reared in southern Nolan county on a stock farm operated by his father, W. C. (Bill) Jones, who was foreman of the H Triangle Bar ranch with headquarters south of Sweetwater in the eighties.

Twenty-six years ago the Ellwoods, who own the Runderbrook, made him manager of the ranch, succeeding the late D. N. Arnett, who had retired. Today Jones is also manager of the Ellwoods' Spade ranch on the Plains. The cattle which run on both ranches bear the Spade brand, and the Runderbrook is often called the "Spade" ranch.

In 1914 Jones was married to Myrtle Bartlett of Sweetwater. They have two daughters, Frances and Pauline. The former is a student in Texas State College for Women at Denton and the latter, newly graduated from Texas Tech at Lubbock, will teach in the Colorado school system this year.

Jones had taken an active part in rodeo plans ever since Colorado had its first rodeo years ago.

HOMECOMING CHAIRMAN



Charles C. Thompson, who is directing arrangements for the home-coming division of the Colorado City Frontier Round-up. Features of this division will be the memorial service at the Palace theater on Friday morning and the re-enactment of an early-day Indian massacre at Ruddick park Friday evening.

TWO WAREHOUSES INCREASE CAPACITY OF THE COMPRESS

TOTAL CAPACITY WILL BE 10,000 BALES WHEN ADDITION COMPLETED

Construction of two warehouses that will increase the storage capacity of the Colorado compress to 10,000 bales is to be completed this week, according to E. S. McCord, manager.

One warehouse measures 71x66, the other 50x100. One lies east of the press, the other north.

Original warehouse capacity of the compress was 6,000 bales. The new warehouses will hold an additional 4,000.

SADLER REQUESTS NO GUNS SHOT OR FAVORS THROWN DURING PARADE

Warnings against throwing favors from floats in the Frontier Round-up parade Thursday or shooting guns during the march were issued this week by Mayor J. A. Sadler, parade chairman.

"Some children were nearly injured last year trying to pick up candy favors thrown from cars and floats," Sadler pointed out. "And shooting guns is dangerous because most of the horses in the parade will be unaccustomed to pavement and will therefore be skittish and easily frightened. We don't want to mar our celebration by any injuries or possible deaths."

WESTBROOK BEGINS SCHOOL YEAR WITH GOOD ENROLLMENT

INITIAL COUNT IS 230 PUPILS, WITH 127 IN HIGH SCHOOL AND 113 IN GRADES

With 76% of its total scholastic registration on the initial enrollment, Westbrook school opened for its 1938-39 term Monday morning.

Over 100 patrons gathered with the pupils in the school's new gymnasium for the opening assembly at 9 o'clock. Ira D. Lauderdale, superintendent of schools, was in charge.

Remarks and announcements were made by Supt. Lauderdale. It was announced that the regular P.T.A. meeting had been postponed until Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 3:45, and that an officers' meeting of the P.T.A. would be held on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 3:45.

Open house was held by the new home economics department of the high school during the morning. Rozelle McKenney of Iatan has charge of the department. She is a graduate of T. S. C. W. at Denton and did special work there this summer. She has had five years' experience in home demonstration club work.

This is the second consecutive year that Westbrook High school has begun work with a new department added. Vocational agriculture with C. V. Cox in charge was added last year.

Of the total enrollment of 230 pupils, 127 were in high school and the remaining 113 in grammar grades. The high school enrollment was divided as follows: Seniors, 20; Juniors, 28; sophomores, 35; freshmen, 44. In the grammar grades, 29 were enrolled in the first and second grades, 28 in the fifth and sixth, and 21 in the seventh.

In addition to Supt. Lauderdale the Westbrook faculty is composed of the following: High school: R. G. Crouch, principal; John W. Hood, social science; R. G. Fowler, woodwork and manual training; C. V. Cox, vocational agriculture. Grammar grades: Ruth Mohon, seventh grade; Florence Neal, fifth and sixth grades; Mary Kent, third and fourth grades; Winnie Fae Gressett, first and second grades.

HERE FROM MIDLAND
Archie McDonald of Midland was a visitor in Colorado Monday.

ZION'S REST CEMETERY TO BE WORKED TUESDAY

The cemetery at Zion's Rest, near Valley View, is to be worked and repaired by community volunteer labor all day next Tuesday.

L. L. Bodine requests those who come to bring hoes, rakes, hammers, and other implements.

Fern Kelley spent the week-end in Midland.

SLAGELS WILL LIVE IN FORT STOCKTON

Planning to make their home in Fort Stockton, Mrs. H. P. Slagel and daughters, Catherine and Bette, left here Sunday for that place.

Mr. Slagel has been employed in Fort Stockton all summer. Mrs. Slagel and daughters returned recently after having spent the summer in Michigan and Kentucky.



**Riding For Your Business
Welcome Rodeo Visitors**

Shop at Piggly Wiggly

CATSUP	14 oz. bottle	.10	Super-Creamed CRISCO	3 pounds	.59
POTATO CHIPS	Family Size Pkg.	.22	CRISCO	6 pounds	\$1.12
FLOUR	24 lb. Minamax bag	.59	Kirk's	3 bars	.14
PORK & BEANS	Phillip's can	.05	CRISCO	3 bars	.14
COFFEE	Chase and Sanborn, dated pound	.25	BANANAS	Golden Ripe dozen	.15
BANANAS	Golden Ripe dozen	.15	LEMONS	Sunkist dozen	.19
TOMATOES	California, pound	.07	GRAPES	Tokays pound	.07
POTATOES	No. 1 pound	.02			

Lamb Spring Chops, pound30
Shoulder Roast, lb.20
BACON, Dexter Brand, pound29
LUNCH MEATS, assorted, pound25
BEEF ROAST, baby beef, home killed, lb. .18
BOLOGNA, pound12½
CHEESE Kraft's American, 2 lb. box .49
Elkhorn, pound18
Plenty Nice Frying Chickens

PIGGLY WIGGLY
ALL OVER THE WORLD

No Longer Need Your Children's School Clothes Worry You

POND & MERRITT

Offers you an easy, economical way out:

- Perfect, Prompt Service
- Everyday Economy Prices
- Special Care With Fabrics
- Free Pick-Up and Delivery

Phone 381

POND & MERRITT
DRY CLEANERS

We Sterilize Your Clothes—

What's so refreshing to the body of clothes pure in every pore—and it's what you can be sure of through our service—We sterilize as well as clean your clothes.

Washing in purifying suds, everything is thorough, yet clothes conserving. Next time try our

DAMP WASH
8½ pounds 35c
Each Pound Over . . 4c lb.

COLORADO STEAM LAUNDRY
J. RALPH LEE
PHONE 255

HOME FROM CALIFORNIA Mrs. Pink Wade Hodge and daughter, Betty, accompanied by Maurice Carter, returned late Monday from a two-week trip to California points.

VISITS LITTLE DAUGHTER Frank Robinson of Santa Fe, N. M. visited his little daughter, Mariet, in the home of his sister, Mrs. Bun Pritchett, during the week-end.

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

25 YEARS AGO From The Record for Sept. 12, 1913 A luncheon had been given by Mrs. Sam Majors for a few of her girlhood friends in honor of Mrs. O. D. Fleming, minister of Waxahatchie and Mrs. F. M. Ramsdell of Oklahoma City. Mrs. R. H. Looney had complimented Mrs. J. B. Gray of El Paso with a 42 party. Judge and Mrs. Looney and daughter, Marguerite, had left on Wednesday for an extended visit to Chicago, New York, and other points. Lily Allen was home from a visit in Fort Worth. Mrs. Ed Rowley of San Angelo had visited her parents, the R. H. Looneys, before their departure. Stansil Whipkey was spending the week on the McKenzie ranch. Mrs. Rees Bedford was visiting friends and relatives in the country. Mrs. M. P. McCall was home from Wichita Falls, where she had spent a vacation with her brother, J. O. McCress and family. Julia McClure had gone to her teach-

ing position in Dallas. Mrs. C. M. Adams and daughter, Marion, were home from Plainview. Gene Fish had gone home to Dallas after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. H. B. Smoot. After a visit with her parents, the W. P. Ruddicks, Mrs. Sam Shannon had returned to Dallas. A Y.W.A. had been organized with Exie Campbell as president, Olive Greenwood as vice-president, Irene Whipkey as secretary, Minnie Lawless as treasurer, and Lela Whipkey as pianist. The John T. Johnsons of Sweetwater had come over from Sweetwater in their Studebaker car to visit friends. J. F. McGill had rented two adjoining buildings on Second street and planned to go into business in November. Noonan Rogers was recovering from appendicitis. Mrs. Henry Cook had received surgery for appendicitis. Jas. T. Johnson was in Dallas selecting holiday goods. Home from a vacation in Kentucky, District Attorney W. P. Leslie reported that the drought in that state would mean a loss of \$30,000,000 to agricultural interests. Mozella Dry was vacationing at Mineral Wells. Louise Roe was visiting an aunt in South Dakota. Mary Elizabeth Roe was entering medical school at Galveston. Jake Maurer had been somewhat "under the weather." Sibbie McKenny was recovering from an appendicitis operation. Earl Morrison had built two new trench silos. Another "Moe Show" was to be opened by W. B. Ralph and Flem McSpadden. Jim Coughran had been doing his fall and winter buying in Dallas. The business house of Charles Lasky was lighted by current from the plant of Ratliff and Wyatt. Mrs. Boren and daughter, Mary, were at home here with Mrs. J. L. Allen. Marguerite Beal had gone to enter the Academy of St. Clara in Wisconsin. Mary Watson was home from a visit in Big Spring. Edgar Majors had gone to Alabama to come home with his wife. Mrs. J. E. Riordan and daughter, Nelle, were home from three months in California. Robert Shepherd had gone to Huntsville to enter Sam Houston Normal, where he was to graduate the next spring. Pauline Payne was to attend the same academy as Marguerite Beal. Mrs. W. E. Lyon's mother had died. Mrs. J. R. Ledbetter was to have an operation for appendicitis in Paris. New officers of the C.W.B.M. were Mrs. C. P. Craig as president, Mrs. A. J. Coe as vice-president, Mrs. C. T. Harness as secretary, and Mrs. H. B. Broadbuss as treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Rube Hart of the Union section had moved to town. Mrs. Winnie Burlsmith had gone home to Stamford after a visit with her friend, Mrs. R. B. Terrell.

Nation Learns of Vital Health Benefit*

YOURS IN DAILY QUAKER OATS BREAKFAST

THE world is now hearing the dramatic news of a food element that nourishes nerves and affects almost every bodily function. It is now known that Thiamin (Vitamin B1), as this food for nerves is called, is essential to perfect health but cannot be stored by the body. A daily oatmeal breakfast does supply it—actually the richest thrifty source! So give your family the benefit of vital Thiamin in extra-flavorful Quaker Oats. Saves time, money. And excellent in muscle-building proteins, minerals, food-energy. Order a package of delicious Quaker Oats from your grocer today.

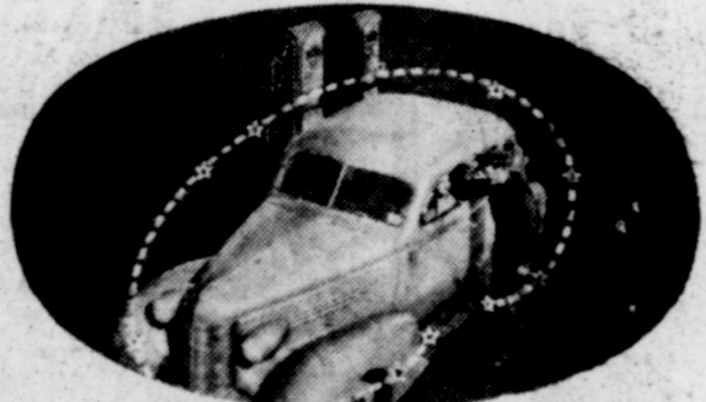


QUAKER OATS AMERICA'S ALL YEAR 'ROUND BREAKFAST FOOD

Advertisement for Fire-Chief tires featuring a large illustration of a tire and the text 'Say FIRE-CHIEF'.

and get

CIRCLE SERVICE. Our modern way of serving you—performed thoroughly and efficiently in one quick trip around your car.



and get

REGISTERED REST ROOMS. When you see this sign you can be sure our rest rooms are completely equipped, regularly inspected, cared for. We pledge you this.



and get

COURTESY ALWAYS. We, Texaco Dealers want to give you extra services to win your good will. You will find us always on the alert to help, always working to make your driving more enjoyable.



YOU BUY ONE — you get all FOUR at



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TIDWELL SERVICE STATION On Highway West of Refinery B. M. MOORE SERVICE STATION South Side of Colorado HERBERT M. CONNER East Hill Service Station

15 YEARS AGO From The Record for Sept. 14, 1923 Plans for the second Mitchell county fair were near completion, according to J. A. Sadler, president of the fair association. Agricultural exhibits would be held in the tabernacle. Gins had received 736 bales cotton, and the staple was bringing 26 and 27 cents, with seed going at \$43 per ton. Pouring of concrete on the Oak street paving was to be started that week. Material was on the ground for construction of a small brick building south of the Colorado National bank building. Hughwood Smart had taken the place of Bob Brennan at J. Riordan's. Brennan was going to school. Lone Wolf creek's temporary bridge crossing had been rebuilt between suns one Saturday night. Date for preliminary hearing of the murder charge against Geo. Taylor, accused in the slaying of Tom Morrison, had not been set. Sloan's Miller No. 1 was pumping 340 barrels. On the senior B.Y.P.U. program were Earl Cook, Vernon Logan, Luther Terry, Clyde Cook, Arthur Wilson, Sterling Keathley, Claude Cook, and Earl Wilson. Gertrude and Caroline Chambers had gone to their schoolteaching job in Dallas. Out at Westbrook burglars had visited the T. & P. station, the Burton Lingo office, the H. H. Armstrong shop, the Ramsey & Leach grocery. Longfellow locals recorded that T. H. Westbrook had had a "play party" on Saturday night. That Paul Berman and Ola Westbrook had motored to Sweetwater to the carnival. A reception for the teachers had been given on the lawn at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith. Program numbers, vocal solos and readings, were given by Mary Broadbuss, Mary Lee Crowder, Mrs. Bill Dorn. Allene Carey danced. The Rev. Gaston Foote, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church, had gone to resume his studies in the school of theology at S.M.U. Judge C. H. Earnest was driving a new Cadillac. The Bill Simpsons had moved into the Chambers house. Mrs. G. W. Smith was moving into her new home on Hickory street. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Dawson had moved into the Willie Dorn house.

10 YEARS AGO From The Record for Sept. 21, 1928 The county had received 218 bales of cotton, the staple bringing 17.15 and the seed \$29. The Wolves were to play their first conference game of the season with Loraine on Friday afternoon here. Coach "Big Jim" Cantrell announced that his probable line-up would include Edward Grizzell, Lucius Comer, Wesley Giddens, Jim Rice, Pete Smith, Barton Church, Orin Peaster, Mike Porter, Hoyt May, Freshman Yater, Edgar Burrus, Willie Ogiens. Other line-up men showing promise were C. L. Joyce, Preacher Hart, Travis Daugherty, and Curtis Shurtliff. Keith Miles of Looney was gaining notice because of his large watermelons. Juanita Whitmore of Snyder, sister of Dr. H. G. Whitmore, had married J. M. Young of Rotan. J. H. Greene was home from a West Texas chumby of commerce motor bus tour of California farms to study farming methods. The Lone Wolf gin plant was being reconducted by J. L. Bird. Ruth Hightower had been made choir director for the Methodist church. Abbie Sevier, county home demonstration agent, was a judge at the San Angelo fair. The Colorado Red Cross was asked to send \$50 to storm-stricken Florida. Ladies Night had been observed by the Lions club. J. Ralph Lee presided. Among those who had entertained for Dr. and Mrs. Reaves Coleman during their visit here were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. Max Thomas, Thos. Dawes, Mrs. George W. Smith and Mabel Smith, Mrs. Y. D. McMurry. The Reaves Colemans were then living in New Orleans. Mrs. Ross Dixon had entertained at the country club for Mrs. O. P. Gilbert of Abilene, guests being Mrs. S. A. Springer, Mrs. H. S. Wilhoit, Elsie Lee Majors, Mrs. R. J. Wallace, Martha Earnest, Mrs. Dick Carter, and Kate Justice. Mary Bean had had a birthday party. The Pastime Bridge club had met on Tuesday with Mrs. Tom Coffee. Campfire girls, including Mabel Ruth Heath, Ethel Mae Murphy, Frances Lupton, Alice Harriman, and Inez Carter had met with Mrs. J. L. Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Champ Carter and daughter of Las Cruces, N. M., were visiting the M. Carter family. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson of Westbrook had a daughter. Mrs. H. L. Lockhart and Mrs. Geo. Huth had visited in El Paso. The Bill Simpsons were vacationing in Illinois. A son had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt T. Marshall. Mrs. L. A. Costin was at the bedside of her granddaughter, Peggy Duhon, ill of pneumonia in Magnolia, Ark. The Larry Seasons were home from their honeymoon in California. The first Byars store in West

Texas was to open here on Monday. Louis Hardison had joined the Grissom store force. Mrs. Carl Morris, the former Annie Leach, had died at the hospital here. AAA PLANS FOR 1939 TO BE SAME AS PRESENT ONES COLLEGE STATION—The general plans for the 1939 governmental agricultural adjustment program are the same as those now in effect. This information was welcomed by more than 100 farmer-state committeemen, state AAA officials and agricultural workers who met in Washington, D. C., recently to discuss 1939 plans. Texas representatives at the meeting were Geo. Slaughter, Wharton, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee, and C. E. Gates, Laredo, a member of the committee; E. N. Holmsgreen, administrative officer in charge of the state AAA office; and Jack Shelton, vice-director and state agent of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. Secretary Wallace told the group no new agricultural legislation, with the exception of possible amendments, is expected for 1939. With machinery and procedure already set up to handle the provisions of the farm act of 1938, AAA workers may be enabled to bring the 1939 program to farmers without the delay experienced this year, when the legislation was enacted by Congress in middle February. Soil depleting allotments for wheat, cotton, and rice are to be set up in Texas while peanuts may not be given a special allotment but will likely be considered in the list of general crops, Slaughter said. Consideration is being given to the proposal that special provision be made for commercial vegetable crops.

Advertisement for Gebhardt's Tamales, featuring an illustration of a tamale and the text 'You'll Enjoy the delicious flavor of Gebhardt's Tamales'.

FROG COACHES PLAN 1938 CAMPAIGN



Head Coach L. R. "Dutch" Meyer (center), Line Coach Mike Brumbelow (right), and Athletic Director Howard Grubbs (left), are discussing plans for the coming football scramble in the Southwest Conference. The T. C. U. mentors plan to deal their opponents plenty of good hard football this fall. They even have their eyes on a possible championship!

Table with 3 columns: Date, Opponent, Place. 1938-T. C. U. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—1938

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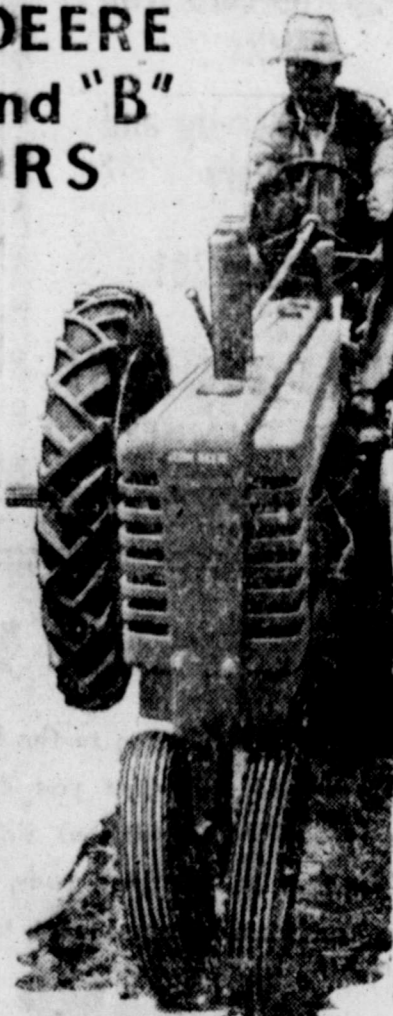
"WORLD" FOR CHILDREN NEW YORK—The "Children's World" at the New York World's Fair 1939 may prove to be the most popular attraction in the 280-acre Amusement Zone for adults as well as youngsters. Parents will be able to leave children in this miniature world with confidence that they will be under trained supervision and have everything their hearts desire. Read the ads and grow wise in the ways of purchasing.

Continuing Leadership in VALUE

New JOHN DEERE Models "A" and "B" TRACTORS

DOWN through the years John Deere has recognized that tractor leadership which has been attained by giving highest quality and honest value can be continued only by offering an ever-increasing measure of value.

Only by driving the new John Deere Model "A" or "B" General Purpose Tractor can you fully appreciate the great progress which has been made. Check the John Deere for modern design, unexcelled vision, and easy handling... check it for simplicity, ability to burn the low-cost fuels successfully, and for strength... ask any John Deere owner about long life and the fine line of integral and drawn equipment available... check these tractors on your own ideas of what good general purpose tractors should be and you'll see why they continue John Deere leadership in tractor value. Ask for a demonstration.



COME TO SEE US ABOUT THE FEED MILL WE ARE GOING TO GIVE AWAY

GRACEY SISTERS "ANYTHING IN THE JOHN DEERE LINE"

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

IRVING BERLIN'S "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND" STIRS INTIMATE MEMORIES FOR ALL TO TREASURE

ZANUCK PRODUCTION OFFERS MOST MEMORABLE SONGS AND MOMENTS

TYRONE POWER, ALICE FAYE, DON AMECHE SHARE ACTING HONORS

"I'll never forget that night I first heard that song!" The words were wisps of thought in a roomful of conversation. It was Sunday in Hollywood—and the radio offered a program of Irving Berlin hits.

Darryl F. Zanuck caught the words from across the room. Every song stirs a memory—the melody whispers across the years and again opens the old album of recollection.

Old Memories It might have been the first time a girl went to a party. It might have been the song the fellows sang around a summer campfire. . . the song the men sang marching to war. . . the song mother loved best to play. . . dad's one-and-only solo. . . songs which never die.

It has been said of Darryl F. Zanuck that he looks for his motion picture stories on the front pages of the daily newspapers. . . the things that are most immediate in the public mind.

More important, he says, are the things closest to the heart.

And among the 600 songs that Irving Berlin has written, Zanuck knew he could find the melodic milestones within every one's recollection.

Favorite Song "What's your favorite song, Irving?" was the first question the producer placed before the famous song writer.

"Alexander's Ragtime Band," was the prompt reply. "I'll never forget the first time Emma Carus sang it."

Thus, the vast research facilities of the 20th Century-Fox studios went into action. . . tracing the history of the most astonishing years in history. Irving Berlin was interviewed. . . libraries were searched. . . newspaper files, pictures, biographies, almanacs and histories. Slowly there emerged a screen play by Kathryn Scola and Lamar Trotti from an adaptation by Richard Sherman.

Romance it must be. . . great with the power to stir the hearts of all who ever have loved. . . rich in the memories of three decades enriched by Irving Berlin's melodies.

There rose a poignant love story of an obscure young musician whose ragtime brought fame—the girl he loved and lost—and won again.

Only Henry King, master of impressive pictures, could direct such a story. Only Tyrone Power could portray the inspired youth who lived and loved his music. Only Alice Faye could play the role of Stella Kirby. Only Don Ameche could put the sincerity and depth in the role of the friend.

And so the names of Ethel Merman, Jack Haley, Jean Hersholt, Helen Westley, Wally Vernon, Ruth Terry, John Carradine, Douglas Fowley, Chick Chandler, Paul Hurst, Eddie Collins and many others were added to "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

But no picture is merely story, director and cast. An army of thousands of artists, artisans, craftsmen and technicians erected sets; reproduced old landmarks; coached dances, arranged music and orchestration; manufactured long-forgotten articles of furniture, clothing and jewelry; taught old-fashioned dances to new-fashioned dancers.

Piano Brought Along The piano upon which Irving Berlin wrote "Alexander's Ragtime Band," was brought across country to appear in the film. . . San Francisco's old Cliff House was rebuilt. . . the old Barbary Coast loomed again in stone and wood. . . the World War cantonments. . . Greenwich Village. . . London. . . and Carnegie Hall grew under the craftsmen's hands.

Peverell Marley led the camera batteries. . . Bernard Herbrun took charge of the art work. . . Seymour Felix and Al Siegel were signed for the dance direction. . . Thomas Little designed 85 huge sets. . . Barbara McLean, film editor on a dozen great spectacles was assigned to the picture. . . Gwen Wakeling supervised production of the costumes and gowns. . . Alfred Newman was loaned by another studio to handle the sound technic. . . Bob Webb, Academy Award winner, was appointed assistant director.

Array of Songs And for two months an army of actors which at times totaled 7,000 worked to capture the ever-changing tempo. . . arousing sensations to treasure forever.

And "Alexander's Ragtime Band" was an actuality. It plays at the Palace theatre Saturday midnight, also Sunday and Monday, Sept. 10, 11 and 12.

Across the years it marches—1911: "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Ragtime Violin," "Everybody Do It Now," 1912: "When The Midnight Choo-Choo Leaves For Alabam," "When I Lost You," "In My Harem," 1913: "That International Rag," 1914: "This Is The Life," 1917: "For Your Country And My Country," 1918: "In The Y.M.C.A.," "Oh, How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning," "We're On Our Way To France," 1919: "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody," 1921: "Say It With Music," 1922: "Some Sunny Day," "Pack Up Your Sins And Go To The Devil," 1924: "What'll I Do?" "Lazy," "All Alone," 1925: "Remember," 1927: "Blue Skies," 1928: "Marie," 1933: "Heat Wave," "Easter Parade," 1935: "Cheek To Cheek."

And now, 1938: "Now It Can Be Told" and "My Walking Stick."

A stirring story of our times, our loves and our memories—recalled by the certain haunting spirit epitomized in. . .

"Why I remember the first night I heard that song. . ."

ed at a fast clip and is adequately cast—with acting honors going to Howard, Naish and H. B. Warner. In toto, however, picture will prove highly acceptable as program material in the spots toward which it is aimed. Drummond, determined to go through with his often-postponed marriage, has isolated himself awaiting the day. His friend and rival, Col. Neilson of the Yard, is kidnaped by a mob of international spies, so Drummond again delays his middle-aiding to effect the ultimate rescue. Directed by Louis King.

Players are John Howard, Heather Angel, H. B. Warner, J. Carrol Naish, Reginald Denny, E. E. Clive, Anthony Quinn.

"THE TOY WIFE" Palace—Tuesday and Wednesday September 13 and 14

Ably produced drama, this feature should enjoy substantial patronage through its wide appeal to women. The picture bogs down during the middle sequences through overlong footage and can be materially improved through judicious cutting. Louise Rainer delivers an arresting performance in the title role as a frivolous, selfish wife and mother, whose zest for life leads her away from the straight and narrow social code which dominated the aristocratic French families of New Orleans in pre-Civil War days. Exceptionally good support is given by Melvyn Douglas, as the wronged, hard-working husband; Barbara O'Neil, the more serious sister, secretly in love with Douglas; and Robert Young as the 1850-edition playboy who breaks up the home. Directed by Richard Thorpe.

Players are Louise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, Robert Young, Barbara O'Neil, H. B. Warner, Alma Kruger, Walter Kingsford.

"SPEED TO BURN" Ritz—Friday and Saturday September 9 and 10

A satisfactory treatment of the sport of kings in which a jockey's love for his horse outwits a group of racketeers, this gallops along at a fast pace and should prove to be an encouraging beginning for the new "World of Sport" series. Although Michael Whalen and Lynn Bari receive featured credits, the lion's share of the work and the acting honors go to Marvin Stephens, a youngster who has appeared only briefly in previous films. Sidney Blackmer, the villain, as usual, heads a syndicate of horse owners and gamblers who are determined to obtain War Paint, Jockey Stephens' mount. Blackmer succeeds in having the horse sold to the police force, intending to purchase it thereafter. But Stephens hangs on doggedly, and wins the big race. Otto Brower directed.

Players are Marvin Stephens, Michael Whalen, Lynn Bari, Sidney Blackmer, Henry Armetta, Chick Chandler.

"TEST PILOT" Ritz—Tuesday and Wednesday September 13 and 14

This one looks as if it's heading for box grosses. In star value, it has Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy and their performances rank well up with anything they have so far done. In the case of Gable and Loy, probably their best here. In story value, the routine prevails and the film often sags between its smashing air climaxes, then to build up with a crashing and mounting excitement that makes amends. The story has to do with Gable, a test pilot, his whirlwind romance and marriage to Miss Loy while Tracy, the good guy, stands on the sidelines as the constant pal and companion of both. Tracy ultimately crashes to his death while Gable and Loy go into a formula, happy finish when he abandons test flying for a ground job and a family.

Players are Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore, Ted Pearson, Arthur Aylesworth, Roger Converse.

JOHN HOLTS LEAVE Mr. and Mrs. John Holt left Wednesday for a ten-day vacation trip, planning to stop first in Paradise, La., and visit their son, J. B. Holt, and his bride, the former Camille Johnson, and then go on to Tulsa, Oklahoma, to visit Edgar Holt, their other son, and his wife and child.

REV. WALLACE JONES HERE Visiting old friends, the Rev. Wallace Jones, pastor of First Christian church at Ballinger, was in Colorado Friday. The Rev. Mr. Jones was formerly pastor of the Christian church here. He is now president of the Ballinger Lions club, and while here was a luncheon guest of the Colorado club.

BEALS HERE Here to attend the Frontier Round-up and business matters at the same time are Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Beal and daughter of Fort Worth. They are dividing their time between their ranch and the Henry Doss home in town.

RETURNS FROM VALLEY Larry Dorn returned last week from points in the valley, where he had spent the summer. Most of the time he stayed with his paternal grandmother, Mrs. A. A. Dorn, in McAllen.

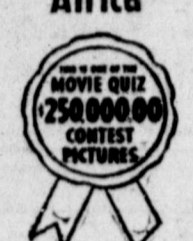
IN BROADBAND HOME Fae Rattan of Cooper is still a guest in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Broadbuss.

Whatever you buy—let the advertisements be your guide.

PALACE THEATRE

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

THURSDAY, September 8
Bulldog Drummond in Africa

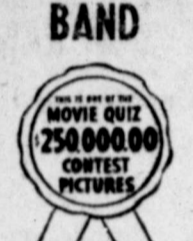


John Howard, Heather Angel, H. B. Warner
Paramount News and Comedy

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
September 9 and 10
SOUTH OF ARIZONA

Charles Starrett, Iris Meredith
Our Gang Comedy and Walt Disney Cartoon

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT AND SUNDAY AND MONDAY
September 10, 11 and 12
ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND



Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche
Fox News and March of Time

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
September 13 and 14
TOY WIFE

Louise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, Robert Young
Our Gang Comedy and an MGM Historical Mystery

THURSDAY, September 15
SAFETY IN NUMBERS



Jones Family
Paramount News and Leon Erroll Comedy

COMING NEXT WEEK
THE TEXANS

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

Advertising has established values and confidence.

Ritz

Admission 10c and 20c
Thursday, 10c and 25c

THURSDAY, September 8
Life Begins in College

Ritz Brothers, Tony Martin, Joan Davis
Also Musical Comedy

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
September 9 and 10
SPEED TO BURN



Lynn Bari, Michael Whalen
"Lone Ranger" No. 8 and Cartoon

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
September 11 and 12
HAPPY LANDING

Don Ameche, Sonja Henie, Cesar Romero
Also Edgar Kennedy Comedy

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
September 13 and 14
TEST PILOT

Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy
Also Sport Short and Cartoon

THURSDAY, September 15
SECOND HONEYMOON

Tyrone Power, Loretta Young
Also Robert Benchley Short and an MGM Miniature

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

Gem Theatre

Admission 10c and 20c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
September 9 and 10

STAGECOACH DAYS
Jack Luden, Eleanor Stewart
Also Wild Bill Hickock Serial
No. 1 and Cartoon

PALACE THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 AND 10

WATCH 'EM WIPE A MOB OF WILD WEST ROBBERS OFF THE FACE OF THE RHYTHM-FILLED PLAIN!

CHARLES STARRETT
South of ARIZONA
IRIS MEREDITH
Screen play by Bennet R. Cohen
Directed by Sam Nelson

And the **SONS OF THE PIONEERS**
Famous Radio Stars

Our Gang Comedy and Walt Disney Cartoon

PALACE THEATRE

Saturday Midnight Preview, Sunday and Monday
September 10, 11 and 12

THE DRAMA OF OUR TIMES!
The story of a great love through the turbulent years from ragtime to swing. . . told with deep sincerity and telling power. . . made unforgettable by Irving Berlin's matchless melodies!

Irving Berlin's ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND
An American Cavalcade

with **TYRONE POWER · ALICE FAYE · DON AMECHE**

and **ETHEL MERMAN · JACK HALEY**
JEAN HERSHOLT · HELEN WESTLEY
JOHN CARRADINE · PAUL HURST
WALLY VERNON · RUTH TERRY
DOUGLAS FOWLEY · EDDIE COLLINS
CHICK CHANDLER
Directed by Henry King

Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Fox News and March of Time

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
Still time to enter the **MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST** and win one of the 5404 Big Cash Prizes

Ask at our box office for big, illustrated, 32-page booklet telling all about the MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST. . . it's FREE

Thursday's Movie Quiz Picture Is **Bulldog Drummond in Africa**

See It, Have Fun, Win a Prize
PALACE THEATRE

ENTER NOW
It's easy to win!

\$250,000.00
MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST

First Prize **\$50,000.00** 5403 other cash awards

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT

FREE! FREE!
PALACE THEATRE
Friday and Saturday
AUTOGRAPHED PICTURE OF
CHARLES STARRETT
AND HIS HORSE "SILVER"
WITH EACH PAID ADMISSION TO
"SOUTH OF ARIZONA"
Friday and Saturday

PALACE THEATRE
Saturday Midnight Preview, Sunday and Monday
September 10, 11 and 12

WHAT IS THE ANSWER TO THIS \$250,000.00 MOVIE QUIZ QUESTION?

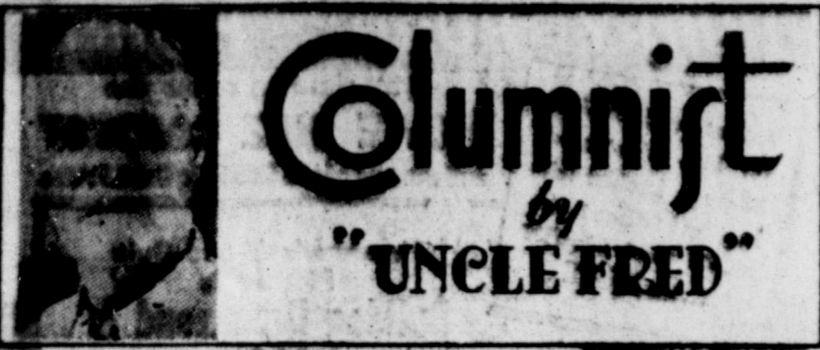
The song "Now It Can Be Told" is sung first in "Alexander's Ragtime Band" by:
 DON AMECHE · ALICE FAYE
 JACK HALEY · ETHEL MERMAN

YOU WILL FIND THE ANSWER ON OUR SCREEN WHEN YOU SEE **Irving Berlin's ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND**

TYRONE ALICE DON POWER · FAYE · AMECHE
and ETHEL MERMAN · JACK HALEY
JEAN HERSHOLT · HELEN WESTLEY
JOHN CARRADINE · PAUL HURST
WALLY VERNON · RUTH TERRY
DOUGLAS FOWLEY · EDDIE COLLINS
CHICK CHANDLER
Directed by Henry King

5404 CASH PRIZES \$250,000.00

Fox News and March of Time



Columnist by "UNCLE FRED"

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

EDITORIAL

**BACK TO SCHOOL
The Price Must Be Paid**

This is a world of quid pro quo, give and take, of compensation. You can't get something for nothing. Many are unwilling to pay the price. From the time when men first began to exchange objects, some of them have tried to "get something for nothing." It can't be done without paying in pain or sorrow, or both.

The thief or robber undertakes to get something for nothing. He may elude the law and sidestep fate for awhile, but ultimately the law of "fair exchange" must be satisfied and its penalty of suffering physically as well as mentally, and during the time of his evasion of the law he is punished by mental anguish.

If you are not willing to pay the price you can't have the goods. Try to be proof against things unworthy of your time or attention. Also try to associate with those who know more than you do, at least more about something you want to learn about.

Things that are undeserving of your time and attention you may consider as "static." The need for getting rid of "static" in life's activities is even more imperative than getting rid of it in your radio. Life's static is not so noisy, but it is more troublesome and costly. Petty annoyances are static.

People's tongues often produce only static. Gossip is usually pure static; scandal always is.

TO THE STUDENTS

Brain still challenges brawn. It always has and always will, and it will always win. It always has.

If you would be a leader you must be a master, and there is no leadership without mastery. The first thing to master is yourself. Self-mastery is the greatest achievement it is possible for one to accomplish.

He who does not master himself, will himself be mastered by others. One who can master himself—overcome vicious impulses, conquer bad habits, repress inclinations to indulge in immoral and illegal practices—and fails to do it, is not fit for leadership of men and the mastery of situations.

Don't be a slave to anything. A habit is your boss when you can not deny its appeal. When you find it getting control of you, quit. Better still, don't begin it.

Don't trifle with habits, fire, dynamite, T. N. T. or lawbreaking, civil or divine.

You must have a free mind in a free body to be a master. Better a free mind in a slave's body than a slave mind in a freeman's body. If you are not governed from within you will be from without. Your most formidable foe is inside. New ropes couldn't bind Samson, but Delilah's silken tresses did.

Are You Worth It?

We are told that it costs ten times as much labor, effort and money to make a college graduate as it does to prepare the average man for his work, and a hundred times as much as to raise a boy without an education. Are you worth it?

Those who are educated have heard often the necessity for practicing the virtues, because of the positive need for it throughout life. Therefore you should possess them and, having them, practice them. This admonition is presented here, because it is the experience of the ages that without this practice one is a failure. Without this you can't be a master.

You can't be a success without using the equipment necessary to achieving it. You can't gain entrance into the Treasure House of Knowledge by "knocking the knob."

You can't gain a seat in the hall of Fame by "jimmying" a window. You can't open the door of the Mansion of Success with a "frat" key.

The great massive doors to these institutions yield only to him who has a MASTER key. It is well enough to have dreams as to marvelous things you wish to do, but remember, sometimes day dreams turn out to be nightmares. Aircastles are not worth while unless you can put foundations under them.

Don't waste life mining fool's gold. Know that what you are digging for is the real metal. Don't spend time and skill developing an orchard that will produce only apples of Sodom.

All you will gain by blowing bubbles is the lung exercise. Don't pose. Be yourself. Posing is simply a form of hypocrisy and every one recognizes a poser as a fraud. No imitation is as good as the genuine article.

It matters not how beautiful the original gem, no one wants a counterfeit of it. If you think you are a "diamond in the rough," let your educational advantages be the lapidary that will make you shine. If you are not, every one will know it.

A fool who is wise enough to fool the world is not a fool. But if there has been such a one he's not in "Who's Who." It is easy enough to be rough, but it is not so easy to be a diamond.

Develop Your Material

Don't work on the other fellow. Improve and develop yourself. If you have the right sort of material in you, you'll always do more and better work than is required of you.

The man with right ambition, genius, talent is never satisfied with the humdrum monotony of ordinary existence. If you do not use your gifts, small and great, you will be simply human rubbish. Look out for the broom.

Horseshoes, rabbits' feet and "luck pieces" are the talismans of laziness and stupidity. Men are not great because they succeed. They succeed because they are great.

Don't depend upon the reputation gained by some ancestor. Your real worth to the world is represented by zero if it consists in something your grandfather did. You are not great because he was, any more than he was great because you are not. Do something and be something yourself.

You Don't Have To Be Pretty

Good looks are not an index to character, nor indicative of genius. Better be crippled physically than mentally—in the foot than in the head.

The real standard is not length, breadth and thickness, but quality. The true measure of success is usefulness. No life can be called commonplace if it is a useful life.

One reason Progress has not made more rapid headway is that mind has had to be burdened with so much matter. You can not add to your quota of brains, but you can give quality to what you have.

But don't become discouraged because the unthinking care more for handsome morons than for brilliant minds in unattractive bodies. Try to develop to the limit both mind and body.

Mind Is What You Are

Your mind is what you are. A mental giant in the body of a dwarf is an asset. A handsome fool is a liability.

If you find you are not so well endowed with brains as you thought you were, that proves you are better off than most people, for they never find this out. The "high part of the tune" is to use wisely what you have.

Very few use to the full all their mental powers, just as very few are awake to every opportunity and take advantage of it. It's a steep hill and it requires energy, determination and patience to make the grade. If you don't have these you'd as well stay where you are.

Better be too lazy to start than too cowardly to keep on. Gone are the days when all a girl asked for on the first day of school was a slate pencil and maybe a new hair ribbon.

AN ARTICLE

Schools are opening and our friend (?) Turner out at Westbrook writes what is supposed to be educational. Read for what it is worth. To The Columnist:

It is refreshing to review progress made during the last century, in surgery, the arts, and education in general.

The surgeons of by-gone days were forced to "knock their patients out" with a mallet in preparation for the operating table. The "expert" with the wooden hammer stood near the quivering victim delivering taps as required to keep the patient slumbering.

The late Dr. Jules Goldsmith pointed out the fact that the man with the mallet proved too strong for some of the weak patients. Modern surgeons know how the human body is made and why. The combined forces of knowledge have advanced the life span of man from twenty-one years to sixty years during the last three centuries. The greatest gain has been made in saving infants. The propensity for learning is gaining in all countries. The hungry jungle man will cease stalking an antelope to watch an airplane soar through the heavens. During these times more children are allowed to ask questions. This is a wholesome sign.

Leading educators are busy creating changes in the curriculum of schools and colleges. Ghosts and phantoms of the air have passed to oblivion. Man is today unleashed from the fetters of superstition with few exceptions. As the human mind is being cleared of rubbish we may expect progressive strides forward. And while we are discussing this phase of human existence I think we should teach boys and girls the fact that everyone is not able mentally to reach the top rung of the ladder. A bit of timely advice will save many from becoming painfully disillusioned later in life.

Education should be adjusted to the inclination and mental ability of the pupil. Striving for the unattainable has caused many men to become disorganized and totally unfit for work requiring close application.

I acquired this information through personal contact with men. Thousands of men and women have been forced out of their element or station in life through faulty advice in reference to the professions.

Many sensible men and women don't care for higher education. They are looking for fresh air and hard manual labor. This writer is not aiming at retrogression when referring to the necessity of teaching boys and girls where they belong in the scale of industry. Nature seems to have decreed that most of us must use shovels, picks, hoes and other useful hand tools. Wise nature will not be defeated in an effort to maintain a balanced society of leaders and laborers.

Fortunately nature throws an Edison, a Pasteur, a Burbank and a George Washington when necessity arises. A wild scramble for the top rung is sure to result in mental agony for those who are unable to build a foundation to stand upon. Most of the scramblers

must sooner or later become disillusioned and experience an unenlightened descent. Man's imagination is a wonderful thing when properly guided. We poor air-castle builders should have been taught the futility of everyone becoming great financially.

To teach a child where it belongs is no simple task. Early training is sure to be more effective in securing the proper attitude of the child. Some educators would have us believe that all children are born with about the same potential mental ability. This error has caused many pupils to receive severe punishment while in school.

I think we can with equal propriety argue that all children are born with the same physical force.

Nature does not always throw a beauty. And that is her business. To this writer the purpose of nature is quite intangible. We do know that nature produces mental workers and physical laborers. With these facts at hand we should be able to place pupils where they belong in reference to education. A farm boy will fret and worry over Latin, a dead language. This boy will soon forget his Latin along with the unpleasant experience of trying to learn it. Time and effort has been wasted.

People who advocate a college education for all school pupils should become more familiar with the human mind.

If this country had money enough and brains aplenty for all to finish a college education we would experience a ceaseless struggle for supremacy. These men being equal in point of mental ability, simply means that no one would submit to low pay coupled to hard work without an argument.

The reader may be wondering if the school teacher will be able to classify the pupils. Teacher and parent must work together to bring about this change in preparing boys and girls to be useful even early in life.

Most of us have one common fault. We accept new ideas with reluctance and suspicion. The human propeller-being unlike that of the crawdad, man will go forward. Westbrook, Texas. W. M. TURNER.

O. M. MITCHELL HERE

O. M. Mitchell, who rates as one of Colorado's real old-timers, arrived Sunday from Aberdeen, Miss., to attend the Colorado Frontier Round-up. He was accompanied by Mervin Mize, also of Aberdeen, who is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Bob Bascham of Westbrook.

SON IS BORN

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Jr., at their home in Tahoka last Friday at 4:30 p.m., according to word received here by the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Lou Taylor. The son is to be called Charles Wylie.

When Women Need Cardui

If you seem to have lost some of your strength, you had for your favorite activities, or for your housework . . . and care less about your meals . . . and suffer severe discomfort at certain times . . . try Cardui!

Thousands and thousands of women say it has helped them. By increasing the appetite, improving digestion, Cardui helps you get more nourishment. As strength returns, unnecessary functional aches, pains and nervousness just seem to go away.

Want ads in The Record pay . . .

THEIR NAMES IN THE PAPERS

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

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Browning of Amarillo arrived Saturday afternoon for a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Browning.—Sweetwater Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yantis spent the week-end with Mrs. Yantis' brother, Gaston Brock and Mrs. Brock on their ranch near Colorado. They planned to attend the rodeo at the Ollie Cox ranch near Sweetwater.—Ablene Reporter-News.

At the Lions club luncheon . . . President Harold Landley and Past-President Bill Turpin were presented with Lion keys.—Pecos Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herd spent the week-end in Midland as guests of their son, Harvey, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shropshire, after returning from their summer home in Colorado. Mrs. Herd spent the summer in Colorado while Mr. Herd made frequent trips accompanied by many friends.—Post Dispatch.

Minister Harvey Childress returned Thursday from South Texas where he conducted meetings at Edna and at Beasley. He reported fine meetings and that he is home to work here another year. He returned by way of Dallas where Mrs. Childress, who had been visiting there, joined him for the trip to Midland.—Midland Reporter-Telegram.

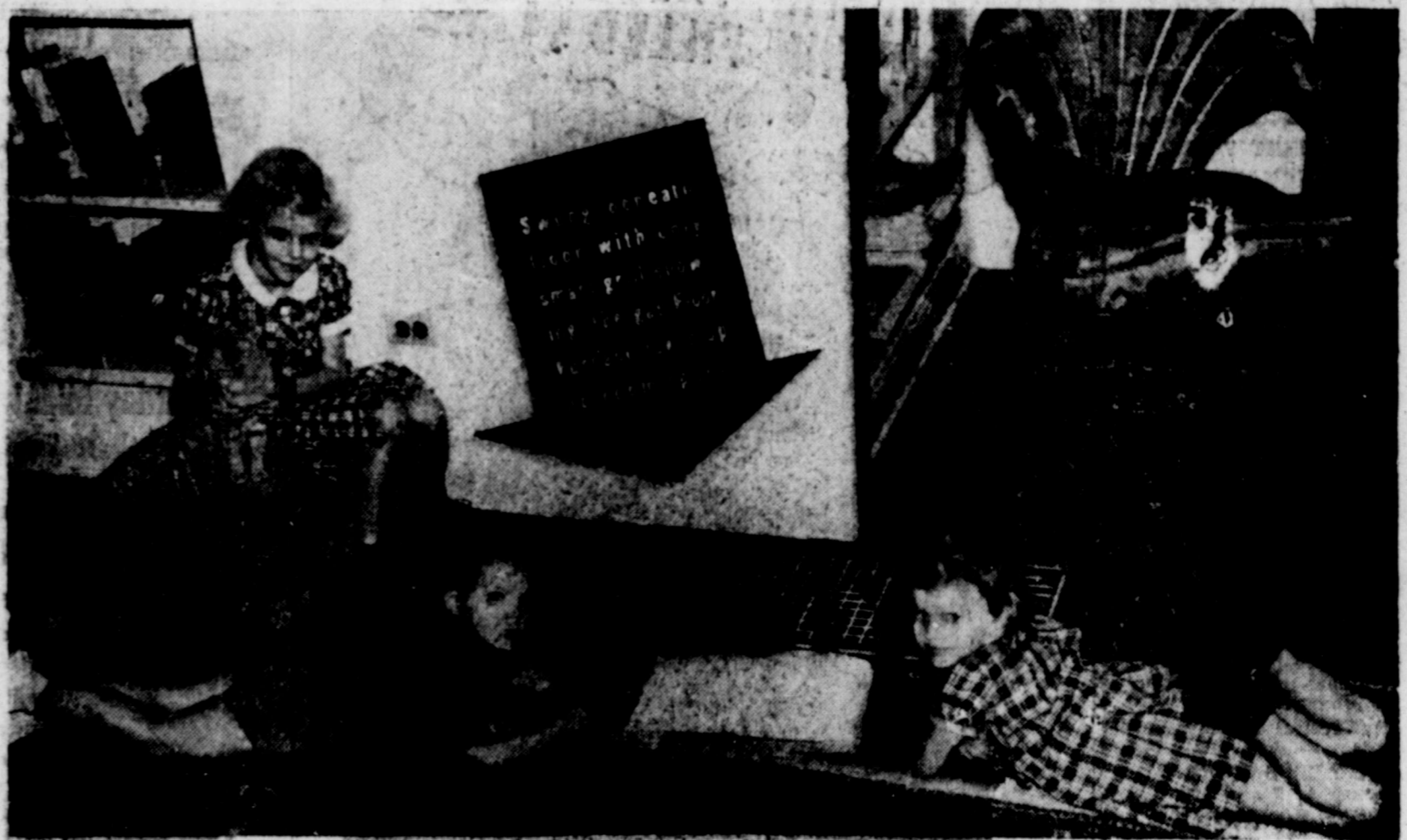
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCurry of Colorado spent the week-end visiting their son, Pete, and Mrs. McCurry in Monahans.—Monahans News.

Mrs. Otis Wolfe and son, Gerald, have returned from Hot Springs, New Mexico, where they have been visiting Mrs. Wolfe's parents.—Monahans News.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wheeler returned to Colorado City Monday where Mr. Wheeler is a faculty member.—Albany News.

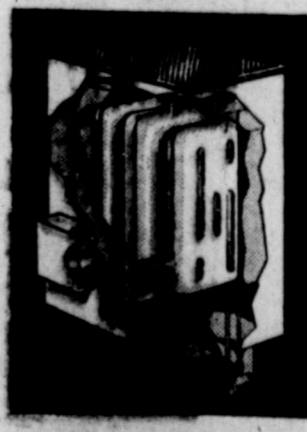
Mrs. J. A. Wilson has returned from Dallas where she has been with her daughter Cora who is under the care of Dr. . . .—Giant Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bounds of Houston were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Bounds, Mrs. Powell and son Edgar Lay, made a tour of the Carlsbad Caverns and the Davis



PAYNE FLOOR FURNACES knock cold spots . . . chase out chilling drafts to maintain even warmth

There's no let-up in the continued sweep of gas floor furnace popularity. Each season more and more people are replacing other types of heat with circulated warmth as provided by Payne floor furnace. And it's little wonder because it's more healthful. With one there are no chilling drafts at your back or down at your feet. It sends a flow of warm air to every part of the room. It stops "wall sweating." And the air it circulates never comes in contact with flame to diminish oxygen supply of the room. Switch to this better heat now . . . be ready to enjoy the most comfortable winter you've ever had!



Care-Free
—because of its simple operation and the dependability of your gas service. Can be equipped for automatic control.

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RENDERBROOK RANCH AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT AS ANOTHER FRONTIER ROUND-UP ARRIVES

Because it embodies both the Old West and the new and because it contributes so much in men and background material to the celebration, the vast Renderbrook ranch in southern Mitchell county is more than ever in the limelight of public attention when the Colorado City Frontier Round-up rolls around each year.

Otto Jones, manager of the Renderbrook for the past 26 years, is vice-president of the Frontier Round-up association and chairman of the rodeo committee. Pete Ainsworth, wagon boss on the ranch since 1926, is arena director for the Round-up rodeo. Many of the rodeo contestants will be Renderbrook cowboys.

The ranch always has a special part in the parade opening the Round-up. Its historic old chuck-wagon, still in use during round-up time, and its famous dun-colored horses ridden by ranch employes and their wives and children form one of the most important and picturesque divisions of the parade.

In the memorial section of the parade will be two empty-saddled horses with stirrups tied up to honor Renderbrook men who have passed on with so many of the other "old-timers." One horse will bear the

name of D. N. Arnett, manager of the ranch from 1891 until 1912, and the other will bear that of W. L. Ellwood, ranch owner who died in 1933.

The ranch is now the property of E. P. Ellwood of DeKalb, Ill., only surviving son of Capt. Isaac Ellwood, and W. L. Ellwood's two daughters, Mrs. R. L. Keeney and Mrs. Frank Chappel of Somersville, Conn. E. P. Ellwood and his son, I. L. Ellwood, have modern homes on the ranch and spend their winters there, summering in Illinois.

The Renderbrook had its beginning in the days of the Old West, but its uniqueness lies in the fact that it is stronger, vaster, even more picturesque today than it was when cattle were having their heyday in Mitchell county.

Name of the ranch is derived from the Renderbrook springs near the headquarters house and the springs got their name during the early seventies when Capt. Renderbrook, a United States Army officer from Fort Concho, was killed near them.

J. Taylor Barr built the first ranch headquarters, a two-room house of chittum poles with a northern wind-break of buffalo hides and cowhides. The ranch was bought in 1882 by the

Snyder brothers, old Capt. D. H. Snyder and his brother, J. W. of Georgetown. They built the present ranch headquarters now occupied by Otto Jones and his family.

In the beginning the ranch included 130,000 acres. Col. Isaac Ellwood of DeKalb, Ill., bought it in 1889 in partnership with J. P. Glidden, his business associate in inventing and selling barbed wire.

The famous Spade brand was adopted by the ranch the same year it went into Ellwood hands. The brand had belonged to a J. P. "Spade" Evans, Donley county rancher who sold his herds to the Ellwoods. Col. Ellwood was assisted in the supervision of the ranch by his son, W. L. Ellwood. Soon after buying this ranch the Ellwoods purchased their "Spade" ranch on the South Plains, and today the two ranches are operated in conjunction with each other. Otto Jones acting as manager of both with Tom Arnett as foreman on the Spade ranch.

Today the Renderbrook includes 250 sections of land with 60 sections fenced for sheep raising. It is home for several families — the Otto Joneses, the E. P. Ellwoods, the I. L. Ellwoods, the Pete Ainsworths, the Shorty Northcuts, the Bob McClellans, the Joe Boatwrights, and the indispensable "cowhands."

All the homes have modern conveniences, and the cowhands have a bunkhouse of native stone that lacks nothing. Practically every family on the ranch has one or more cars, and "coming to town" can be worked in with any fair day's work.

But the Old West is still there—in the boots and the saddles, in the chuck-wagon yell to "come and get it!" at round-up time, in the ranges which stretch away as rich and as vast today as they were yesterday.

MAJORS FAMILY RETURNS

Mrs. Sam Majors and children returned last week from Ruidoso, where they spent the summer at the Majors cabin. Martha Jane stopped for a few days visit in Midland enroute home.

PICKED UP ALONG THE NEWS PATH

The flags are a-flying, the bands are a-tuning up, and the people are a-coming to town as Colorado makes ready once more to glorify the Old West that gave it birth and the Colorado City Frontier Round-up. As everything waits in readiness for the opening signal, the Round-up gives every indication of being a success—quite the biggest that Colorado has ever had. The men who have been responsible for the planning and the preparations have done their part. The rest is up to all "us folks" who make up Colorado, Mitchell county, and West Texas.

One of those two very pretty girls in the Coca-Cola advertisement, on the back of the September McCall's magazine is a niece of Austin Round-up, we hear tell. She lives in Houston, where the picture for the ad was presumably taken.

We've been in quest of Theda Howell this week to get the low-down on her rumored contact with Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen on a Fort Worth-bound train recently but school has made her rather scarce. Theda and her mother, Mrs. John T. Howell, went to Fort Worth on the same train which bore the famous pair to Casa Manana not long ago, and Theda, it seems, became rather well-acquainted with them. Among other things, she is said to have gotten an autograph—Bergen's, of course, by proxy or something for Charlie—and also her picture taken in a group with them as they arrived in Fort Worth.

'Tis talked that J. Ralph Lee of the Colorado Steam Laundry and Harve McCorkle of the city water department made an extended plumbing job out of a simple sewer repair not long ago because they found a portion of a \$29 bill while making the original repair. Their search was in vain, however, as far as we

can learn, for the rest of the bill, or any portion of it, was never found.

The almost uncanny accomplishments of a trained dog belonging to a passer-through attracted considerable attention downtown Saturday. They tell that he singled out "the mayor" and other individuals unerringly at the command of his master. But he gained lasting local fame on one single selection—when told to choose the "biggest liar" in the crowd he went directly to H. B. Broadbudd.

In the removal of the H. P. Slagels to Fort Stockton to live, Colorado has lost some people who will be greatly missed. It was especially hard for Catherine Slagel, who would have been a junior in Colorado High school this year, to get away from the school which she has attended all her life, friends say. From what this column has been able to observe, it couldn't have been much harder on Catherine to go than it was on some of those who had to let her go. Her going will leave several gaps in Colorado High school activities that will be hard to fill.

Something which is amusing in the telling but which was actually embarrassing at the moment happened to Mrs. Sam (Louise Wulfjen) Geisenberger, who's visiting here from Natchez, Miss., while she was giving her Natchez gardens lecture on the lawn of a Sweetwater home last week. For the lecture Louise wore a many-peticoated hooped skirt costume of the Old South, the skirt sweeping the ground. While she talked a neighbor's pet cat somehow got in under the skirt, and some of the listeners had to help the poor, bewildered pet get out of the maze of petticoats and hoops.

Crack of the week: While members of the Business & Professional Women's club were preparing for their black-face number on the Friday night park program, an argument came up about the merits of actually blacking faces or wearing black masks. Mrs. Bill Coffey, who'd been imported by the club to play the piano, protested: "Well, my husband said he'd quit me if I came home again with my face blacked up." Came the voice of Lillian Pond: "That," she opined, "would make you a black widow."

The old Round-up spirit got hold of young "Buddy" Doss and caused him to arrange that Indian relic display in the Alcove drugstore window.

There's no need to tell those who know Rod Merritt, but for those who don't we'll pass on the information that it was he who thought up and arranged the cowboy tabeau at the Jones & Russell evening. A cardboard cowboy figure is the center-point. He's standing in the midst of stunt mesquite, cactus and tumbleweeds, all very authentic and fresh-off-the-range.

Our thanks to Mrs. Bert Wulfjen for a very lovely bouquet of giant zinnias to soothe our harried spirit during these rushing pre-Round-up days.

We see our duty plain as everything, so here goes to let Pink Wade Hodge, manager of the Colorado hotel, know that horses were running around in the coffee shop of her hotel while she was in California last week. To be quite truthful, it was just a horse, and a very tiny horse at that—Bobby May's diminutive Shetland pony, mascot for the Frontier Round-up. And he wasn't running either—he was being led by Jack Helton, who wanted to see him eat some sugar, hence the trip into the coffee shop. Whatever remains of our original statement is practically true, but the remainder isn't much.

Youngest—and most fetching—of all, the "cowhands" who thronged Colorado streets while the Round-up motorcade was forming Friday morning was one-year-old Dan Majors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Majors and grandson of the Oscar Majors and the Doc Barbers. Completely cowboy with boots, jodfurs, a bright plaid shirt and a bandana, he was seeing the sights with his grandmother, Mrs. Oscar Majors. And he was doing quite a bit of being seen, too.

Wonder if Sam Wulfjen ever gets tired of living up to the jollity and the good old range wit that Coloradans have come to expect of him. All resplendent in a yellow silk shirt, he was at his best Friday morning while waiting to go on the Round-up motorcade. He was having some trouble hanging onto his cowbell because everybody picked on him. Couldn't help thinking how his cattle might have reacted to that shirt.

A get-rich-scheme is said to be underway in, of all places, a local Sunday school class. The idea involves buying two cows this year, letting them double each year for 20 years, then selling them at \$50 a head and dividing the resulting millions among the class members. Each member calculates to receive about \$5,000,000 and retire. To keep from getting discouraged the class members have voted not to consider the cost of the ranch where the cattle must be kept, the possible

losses, nor the aging effects of the 20 years on both cattle and class.

The gauntlet has been thrown down, so to speak, and its a duel to the finish between Colorado's "drug store" cowboys and the county's bonafide cowpunchers. Dell Barber, representing the "drug store" division, has challenged Pete Ainsworth and his "sure nuff" cowboys to compete in some real rodeo events and decide, once and for all, whether "drug store" cowboys shall go on being subjects for jest.

Pleasant Ridge News

Mrs. Sam Haggerton visited relatives at Coleman and Glen Cove over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Claxton and little daughters, and Mrs. Luther Anders and daughters visited Lewis and Mrs. Anders' parents near Camp Springs Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Walker visited Mrs. Alex Hale Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Prencie Rasco and children Dortha and Derwayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haggerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Freeman visited her brother Jessie McAnally and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miscoe of Big Lake visited in the Fred Lankford home Sunday.

We will not have any church services Sunday as our association will be in session at Neander.

FOOD FOR 250,000 DAILY

NEW YORK—As many as 250,000 hungry sightseers can be accommodated in comfort for one or more repasts during the day or night at the New York World's Fair 1939 in the 80 restaurants which are to dot the grounds.

M. B. NALL

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What better way could you find to use the SAVING you receive from recently reduced electric rates than to provide better light for children, to help them make better grades at school? Give your child a Better Sight Lamp and a quiet place to study, and see if it isn't easier to get him to do homework.

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Use the SAVING to Make Reading More Enjoyable



The SAVING under your new low electric rate will give you several hours of comfortable reading every night under a Better Sight Lamp.

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Electricity, always one of the smallest items of household expense, is now cheaper than ever. You can use it freely to make your home more comfortable and more attractive with light, make it easier to see, to read and to do any other visual task.

Call our office and we will be glad to make a careful survey of the lighting in your home without cost or obligation. We'll also show you how little it costs under your new low electric rates to have plenty of light for easy seeing.

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A. L. McSPADDEN, Manager



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IT TAKES a lot of people... nearly 9,000 in Texas... to see that more than four million telephone calls each day flow swiftly to their destinations.

It takes operators, whose skilled fingers stand ready to flash your calls on their way; linemen, to keep the voice paths open for your words; experts to see that no trouble happens in the intricate telephone apparatus that serves you; engineers; accountants; men and girls in business offices.

To each one of these 9,000, Texas is "home."

They work here; their children are in Texas schools. Last year their pay checks totaled more than eleven million dollars, and they spent nearly all of this in Texas. They are an important part of your community.

The telephone company, like its people, is also part of Texas. It is here to meet this state's need for friendly, dependable telephone service. It serves its own interests best by giving good service at reasonable cost to you. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

MODERN RANCHMEN RIDE THE RANGE VIA PICK-UP, BUT THEY CAN SIT A HORSE AS GOOD AS THE MEN OF THE OLD WEST

They "ride the range in their Ford V-Eights," alright, but Colorado's present-day cattlemen can still handle a horse around the most cantankerous steer when occasion demands, the same as could those early-day cattlemen who came to town a-horse-back, with spurs jingling and chaps flapping, in the long-gone days of the Old West which the Colorado Frontier Round-up glorifies.

In the old days Colorado's dirt streets were lined at intervals with fly-switching, fly-shivering cowponies tied to hitching rails by false-fronted frame stores. Today its wide, paved streets are still lined, at intervals, with the "mounts" of cowboys and ranchmen, but the "mounts" of today are mechanized, and they stand without hitching in front of modern brick business buildings.

Lay Powell, whose ranch south of Colorado is the largest one lying wholly within Mitchell county, maintains that the sole advantage of range-riding via pick-up is that "a fellow can cover more ground." But he still likes to get astride his cowpony every now and then and do some range-riding in the good old way. His pick-up, "branded" on its door with his Bar-X marking, is a familiar sight in town.

Other ranchmen whose cars or pick-ups are familiar sights in town are Otto Jones, manager of the Randerbrook ranch for more than a decade; Pete Ainsworth, wagon boss on the Randerbrook; Sam Wulfin and his brother, Urda Wulfin; Byron Byrne; Chester Jones; E. B. Gregson of the Foster ranch at Iatan; Harry Landers, Sr.; A. E. Maddin, now retired as manager of the Hall ranch interests; Leslie and Irwin Terry; Bob and Fred McClellan; Coleman Smith; Clay Smith; and others.

By reason of long association with the industry, D. H. "Pop" Snyder and his son, Dudley (Top) are still considered ranchmen. But their ranch lands in western Mitchell county and eastern Howard county have become so valuable for oil that cattle have become a secondary interest with the Snyder family for the first time since old Capt. D. H. Snyder and his brother, John, pioneered "up the trail" from Georgetown in the seventies. The Snyder cars are regularly visible on Colorado streets, and they must, for a few years at least, still be counted among the "mounts" of the ranchmen.



The long stretches of Texas highways are an example of the special problems posed by driving conditions in the State. These problems, insofar as motor fuels, motor oils and lubricants are concerned, are best solved by an organization with a thorough experience in the needs of Texas motorists.

Humble motor fuels, motor oils and lubricants are manufactured in Texas from Texas crude oils produced by Texans. The people who guide these manufacturing processes are themselves operators of Texas automobiles. They know, from first-hand experience, what the average Texas motorist must have for dependable performance, and they leave no stone unturned to give him products which he can depend on in every day hard use. Perhaps that's one reason why so many Texans regularly stop for motor fuels and motor oils where they see the Humble sign.

Try Humble products yourself. The next time you need gasoline, stop at a Humble Service Station or dealer's, and fill up with a Humble motor fuel; try a Humble motor oil. Performance in your car will convince you of their exceptional suitability to your own kind of driving—you'll come back for more!

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COLORADO BRIDE AND HER RECTOR HUSBAND ARE NEARLY ARRESTED

It seems that the honeymoon of an Episcopal rector and Episcopal rector's daughter would be about the least likely of all honeymoons to end in arrest, but the recent honeymoon of the Rev. P. Walter Henckell of Big Spring and his bride, the former Lou Heyes, daughter of Archdeacon and Mrs. J. W. Heyes of Colorado, almost proved the exception.

After the honeymoon trip to various Alabama and Mississippi points, the Rev. and Mrs. Henckell visited their parents, in Mobile, Ala., before coming back to Texas two days ahead of the Heyes.

As they were leaving Mobile, the Rev. and Mrs. Henckell were stopped by two traffic cops before they reached the city limits. The patrolmen said they were on the lookout for a couple traveling in a Texas car, and for awhile they seemed pretty sure they had their quarry.

According to a news story appearing in the Mobile Register, the couple was released after about an hour's argument, during which the Rev. Mr. Henckell produced a marriage license, birth certificate, prayer book, identification cards to prove that he was himself and not a fugitive from justice.

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MONAHANS EXPECTS RECORD CROWD FOR GAME WITH WOLVES

CHRISTIAN'S SQUAD WILL LEAVE FRIDAY NOON FOR OPENING GAME

MONAHANS, Sept. 6.—Largest crowd ever to attend a football game here is expected Friday night, Sept. 9, as the Green Wave of Monahans High school and the scarlet-clad raiding Wolves of Colorado High school lead the pigskin parade down West Texas' far-flung gridiron in the inaugural game of the season in this section.

Thousands of followers of the popular sport from all surrounding cities will take advantage of the opportunity to see a contest a week before any other team opens, officials here believed.

A new steel and concrete stadium, designed to accommodate 750 fans was completed late this week, boosting seating capacity of the plant to 2,500.

Monahans' championship high school band will perform, prior to the kickoff, set for 8 o'clock, and also between halves.

With a squad of 25 aspirants, Coach Toby Greer tapered off his preparations for the bout late this week and announced, after a full month of training, that his charges would be ready.

Scouting duties will rest, Greer said, on the most versatile backfield he has yet coached. It is composed of Edward Hary, 160-pound triple-threat quarterback; Scott Ellis, 175 pounds of speed who steps the hundred in 10 seconds; 170-pound Curly Phelps, driving fullback and Vick Fielding, 155-pound blocker deluxe. The line, five of whom are veterans, will average about 165 pounds.

Jack Christian, Colorado mentor, announced the following lineup for his wallowing Wolves, favorites to cop the title in District 6-B: Ends, Ballard and Cox; tackles, Hodges and Hunter; guards, Jones and Blasingsame; center, Wood; backs, Chad-

wick, Chesney, Smith and Glover.

Coach Jack Christian said Wednesday that he and his gridsters will leave for Monahans by bus shortly after noon Friday. Because of the Frontier Round-up celebration here, the squad will not be accompanied by the school band.

WOLVES ARE WRITTEN UP, COACHES PICTURED IN ABILENE REPORTER

Appearing under the by-line of Harry Holt, Abilene Reporter-News staff writer, a write-up of the Colorado Wolves appeared with pictures of Coach Jack Christian and Assistant Coach Newby Pratt in the Abilene Reporter-News for Tuesday morning.

Material for the write-up was gathered and the pictures were taken by Holt during a visit in Colorado Friday afternoon. The write-up follows:

"With seven regulars from last year's 'in and out team' returning to the fold, Coaches Jack Christian and Newby Pratt will place a well-balanced eleven on the football field this season.

"The Wolves are well-fortified in the backfield and have three fine lettermen in the line, but are weak on reserve strength. The reserve is badly needed since Colorado opens its schedule at an early date, Sept. 9, and plays several non-conference games.

"Sharp-shooting Tommie Chadwick will direct this year's eleven and will be one of the chief threats in the backfield. The 145-pound snake-hipped field general does the passing, carries the pigskin half of the time, and plays safety.

"Lending plenty of assistance are Jack Smith, 155-pound fullback who was a regular at halfback in '37, paperweight Duff Chesney, who weighs only 130 pounds, halfback and Rudel Glover, 155-pound halfback who is a speed merchant. Lost via graduation is Boone Jackson, powerhouse of last year's team.

"Doing the punting will be an end and halfback from last year's squad, Junior Cox, who weighs 167 pounds. He's a great pass receiver and fairly speedy.

"Playing the other terminal post will be Burl Ballard, 155-pound letterman. Squirt Wood, center and letterman, is the largest player, scaling 170 pounds. He's power on the defense.

"The other letterman is plucky J. W. Hodges, a tackle. He weighs only 155. His running mate will be either Paul Boyd Hunter, 165-pounder, or Clifton Caffey, a promising 160-pound sophomore.

"There are no experienced players to throw in the guard slots. Regulars will probably be Murrell Blasingsame, chunky 168-pounder, and Dick Jones, 153 pounds, or Sam Majors, 153 pounds. Majors has just joined the squad and is 10 days behind with training.

"Members of the reserve backfield are Ross Glover, Johnny Grubbs, Toby Dearen, and Walter Grubbs. Linemen trying to crash as regulars are Louis Bodzin, Robert Kirschbaum, James Cooper, Wayman Moseley, guards; Harold Jones, O. B. Trulock, William Whitaker, Wallace Kirby, tackles; Harry Webber, J. N. Ellis, Gilbert Grubbs, Billie Barber, Clarence Walker, Jack Herrington, ends; Horace Wood and Royce Smith.

HEALTH SAFEGUARDS
NEW YORK—Facilities for attending to every medical emergency, from a finger-scratch to childbirth, will be provided at the New York World's Fair 1939. There are to be 10 first aid stations on the grounds, a large corps of physicians and surgeons, nearly 100 nurses, 10 motor ambulances and a mobile X-ray truck to speed to the scene of any accident.

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