

### NEW JUNIOR HIGH BUILDING ASSURED BY SWIFT EVENTS

#### GRANT APPROVAL ON FRIDAY FOLLOWED BY VOTING OF SCHOOL BONDS SATURDAY; SITES CONSIDERED

Assurances of a new junior high school building and two modernized ward school buildings for Colorado came swiftly in two successive events of last week—the approval on Friday of a \$74,250 PWA grant, and the overwhelming vote on Saturday for issuance of \$90,000 in school bonds to supplement the grant.

News of the PWA grant approval came unexpectedly Friday noon, being contained in telegrams from Congressman George Mahon and Tom Connally to J. W. Watson, president of the school board, and others. Every effort was made to get word to all property holders and eligible voters that the grant had been approved. Interest in the bond election was quickened considerably, and when Coloradans went to the polls Saturday they voted the \$90,000 worth of bonds by a margin that surprised all concerned—354 to 87.

Elmer G. Withers of Fort Worth, architect, arrived in Colorado Monday night and met with members of the school board to make plans for the building. He and members of the board spent Tuesday visiting probable sites for the new building and otherwise making plans.

J. W. Watson, president of the board, announced Tuesday noon that the \$90,000 worth of bonds had already been sold to W. N. Edwards & Co. of Fort Worth, the same firm which handled the school's refunding of bonds in December, 1937.

Withers stated while here that it will take approximately six weeks to get all details of construction worked out, ready for the beginning of construction.

Members of the board hope to be able to announce the site for the building in a week or so, President Watson said. It is understood that several possible sites are being considered.

Details of building plans for the new structure will be announced as soon as they are established.

### LEA SWOPE ADVANCED TO ENGLISH FACULTY OF THE HIGH SCHOOL

Addition of Lea Swope to the English faculty of Colorado High school was announced this week.

Miss Swope has been teaching in the junior high school grades here for about 10 years. Her place on the junior high faculty has been filled by election of Florence Neal of Westbrook. Miss Neal, an honor graduate of Hardin-Simmons university at Abilene last spring, has been teaching at Westbrook this year.

No election has been necessary to fill her place in the Westbrook system because of the transfer of Spade school to Westbrook. In the transfer M. P. Chambers and Miss Hilma Joyce, Spade teachers, were added to the Westbrook faculty.

### BUYING POWER OF COUNTY EXPECTED TO BE UP TO PAR IN SPITE OF SHORTENED HARVEST

In spite of a short cotton harvest, business men of Colorado and other trade centers of Mitchell county are expecting the fall buying season to be as good or better than it has been in the past few years.

Estimates on the probable cotton harvest have risen to near 20,000 bales after a period of low guessing brought on by worm ravages, which are turning out to be much less serious than was at first believed, according to agricultural authorities. Only the very young cotton has been seriously damaged.

Most of the drop from last year's harvest of 29,965 bales will be due to the government's farm program. Cotton is opening rapidly, however, and the harvest season is expected to be short. Over 2,000 bales have already been received in Colorado alone.

Counting gross receipts from each bale and its seed at around \$40 on the present market, the gathering of the cotton crop should cause about \$800,000 to change hands in the county. This will go to landowners, farmers, ginners, pickers, and others, and from them into the traffic channels. Ranchmen of the county are due

### WOLVES WILL PLAY BIG SPRING MINUS TWO REGULAR MEN

#### GLOVER AND BALLARD WILL STILL BE OUT IN FRIDAY NIGHT MATCH

Minus two regular players who are still recovering from injuries received two weeks ago at Monahans, the Colorado Wolves will be pitted against the Class A strength of the Big Spring Steers Friday night on the Big Spring field.

Coach Jack Christian said this week that Radel Glover, out with a shoulder injury, and Burl Ballard, who has had a badly sprained ankle, will not be playing in the Big Spring game. Glover is left half-back on the Wolf team, and Ballard plays at right end.

Although the Big Spring team, which is in the western half of district 3-A, was defeated 13-6 by Lamesa last week, Christian expects his men to encounter formidable opposition in the game. Colorado has chalked up one defeat and one victory so far this year, the defeat at the hands of Monahans, the victory over Stanton.

The Wolves will play their first conference game with Merkel here on Sept. 30.

### SLEEPING SICKNESS EPIDEMIC REPORTED TO BE DYING DOWN

#### DR. WILLIAMS SAYS ONLY TWO CASES REPORTED IN NEARLY TWO WEEKS

With only two new cases reported in nearly two weeks, Dr. J. D. Williams, Jr., Colorado veterinarian, believes that the sleeping sickness epidemic among Mitchell county horses is definitely on the wane.

He said Tuesday that reports from Tom Green and other counties to the south indicate that the disease may be moving southward. A falling off in the number of cases in Howard and Scurry county has also been indicated, Dr. Williams says. He believes both these counties had a more severe epidemic of the disease than Mitchell county.

Out of some 125 cases in Mitchell county this summer, Dr. Williams estimates that only 15 or 20 resulted in death to the animals. He has found the new serums to be much more effective in preventing and curing the disease this summer than last summer.

### DISTRICT HAS NEW SCHOOL SUPERVISOR

A new supervisor of schools in this educational district has resulted from the transfer of Miss Madge Stanford, deputy state superintendent of district 8 for the past three years, to the same position in district 24 with headquarters at Kingsville.

Miss Stanford's successor is R. N. Sandlin, deputy state superintendent of schools at Cooper. Sandlin assumed his duties Monday.

### NEW OIL POOL IS BELIEVED OPENED BY WELL NEAR IRA

#### LOCAL OIL MEN KEEP CLOSE WATCH ON WILDCAT AFTER HOLE FILLS 1200 FEET FOLLOWING SHOT

Opening of a new oil pool in a hitherto undeveloped section some 18 miles northwest of Colorado is being predicted by Colorado oil men as they keep close tab on reactions of Coffield & Guthrie's No. 1 Spears et al. located four miles west of Ira in Scurry county, following a 500-quart nitro shot last Friday night.

The well, shot from 2,280 to 2,411 feet, filled 1,200 feet overnight after cleaning itself following a shot. It is still cleaning out, preparatory to testing for potential. Estimates give it up to 300 barrels per day, and the pool which it indicates is believed comparable to the Dodge-Denman, Snyder-O'Daniel and Lockhart pools southwest of Colorado in Howard county.

An interesting feature of the well is the fact that it was drilled with cold air from 1,100 feet, and that this air will be utilized in its production. One Colorado oil man pointed out that it can be placed on production at a total equipment cost of only \$120 for an air-head.

Located 330 feet from the north and west lines of the SW quarter of section 130-96, E1/4TC, the well is on land owned by John Spears and Morris Brownfield of Snyder. Coffield & Guthrie of Rockdale and Corsicana are the operators.

Most of the nearby leases are in the hands of independent operators, considerable acreage being held locally. Humble, Magnolia, and Shell are among major companies holding leases.

### LOCAL FOOTBALL PLAYER TO RECEIVE \$300 SCHOOL FUND

#### R & R THEATRES OFFERING REWARD TO BOY VOTED 'MOST VALUABLE'

Through a plan devised by H. B. Robb of the R. & R. theater chain and subscribed to by A. E. McClain, local R. & R. manager, a \$300 subsistence fund is being offered to the Colorado High school football player who is voted the "most valuable" during this grid season.

Beginning Monday, votes will be given with each paid admission to the local R & R theatres—Palace and Ritz—and the ticket buyer will be allowed to cast his votes for the player whom he believes to be "most valuable" on the Wolves' team.

Twenty-five votes will be allowed on each paid admission, according to McClain. Any boy on the "traveling squad" of the Wolves will be eligible. Coach Jack Christian and other school officials are cooperating fully in launching this contest. They will furnish a list of the 24 boys in the traveling squad for posting in the lobby of each theater, along with a group picture of the players.

The boy who wins the fund will be allowed to choose the college which he will attend, and the \$300 fund will be deposited with the registrar of that college or university for use in paying school expenses. The school chosen must be in Texas. If the winner does not plan to go to college, the fund will go to the second winner. Should a lower-classman win and should he definitely plan to go to college, the fund will be held in trust for him until he graduates, then deposited at the college of his choice.

### MOTORCADE PLANNED FOR WOLVES' GAME IN BIG SPRING FRIDAY

A motorcade is being planned to get the Legion hut at 6:30 Friday evening for the Big Spring-Colorado football game in Big Spring Friday night.

Transportation for members of the school band is badly needed, it is reported. Band instruments will be taken to Big Spring by truck, so only band members will be seeking rides.

Everyone who can is urged to attend the game, and those who have room in their car for a passenger or passengers are requested to meet at the Legion hut by 6:30.

### DATES AND CLASSES FOR STOCK SHOW IN 1939 ARE DECIDED

#### SHOW TO BE HELD FEB. 23 AND 24; SPECIAL CLASS FOR RANCHERS ADDED

Dates and new classes for the Mitchell county FFA and 4-H fat stock show were determined at a meeting of the show committee held Tuesday afternoon.

The show will be held on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 23 and 24, 1939. It was announced after the meeting. In addition to classes included in the show last spring, classes will be added for milk-fed calves next year. This will give the show classes in dry-lot calves, milk-fed calves, fine wool lambs, and barrows.

An added feature of the 1939 show will be a special class for steer calves fattened by ranchers of Mitchell county, their children or their grandchildren. No rancher can show more than two calves, and the class must include at least six calves or it will not be eligible for prizes.

### EFFORTS UNDERWAY TO WORK OUT PLAN TO FINANCE PAVING

#### THOSE INTERESTED IN WPA TERMS ASKED TO ATTEND MEETING WITH GENERAL COMMITTEE FRIDAY

Efforts to work out a personal financing plan which will enable Coloradans to take advantage of the terms of a WPA city paving project recently approved for the town will be continued at a meeting which is to be held in the chamber of commerce office Friday afternoon at 1:30, according to H. B. Spence, chamber manager.

J. N. Jordan of Plainview has submitted a plan for financing personal loans and furnishing necessary equipment for the work. He is to meet with local citizens Friday afternoon.

A joint committee composed of Lions, chamber of commerce members, and city officials has been working on the matter with Dr. W. S. Rhode, president of the chamber of commerce, as general chairman. A meeting of the committee was held Wednesday afternoon, at which time the Friday meeting was planned.

The approved WPA project provides for the paving of residential streets for \$1.15 per running foot of paving and curbing. All those interested in forming units to benefit from the terms of the project are asked to be present at the Friday afternoon meeting.

### DEATH COMES TO MRS. G. J. MCKENNEY, 73, PIONEER OF COUNTY

Death came shortly after 9 o'clock Thursday morning to Mrs. Frances Elizabeth McKenney, 73, widow of the late G. J. McKenney, at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. C. Ratliff. Mrs. McKenney had lived in Mitchell county nearly 40 years.

In ill health for a long time, Mrs. McKenney had been confined to her bed for about a week before her death. Plans Thursday noon were to have the funeral service at the Westbrook Baptist church at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Burial will be in the Westbrook cemetery beside Mr. McKenney, who died over 10 years ago.

Mrs. McKenney was born on December 4, 1864, in South Carolina. She and Mr. McKenney came to Mitchell county from near Paris, Texas, about 1900, settling in the Westbrook section. After Mr. McKenney's death she came to Colorado to live with Mrs. Ratliff.

She had no children of her own, but is survived by five step-children, including Walter E. McKenney and Mrs. George Slaton of Colorado; Terrell E. McKenney of Iatan, Spain; McKenney of Westbrook; and Thurston McKenney of Andrews.

### OVER 7,500 BALES OF COTTON RECEIVED BY GINS OF THE COUNTY

Ginning receipts for Mitchell county had gone past the 7,500-bale mark when The Record's first all-county weekly report was compiled

### INCREASING CROWDS REPORTED AT FIRST METHODIST REVIVAL

#### CLERGY PASTOR ARRIVED TUESDAY TO TAKE OVER PREACHING; SPECIAL WORKERS HERE

Increasing attendance and growing interest are reported by those in touch with the revival which got underway at First Methodist church Sunday morning.

The Rev. H. W. Jordan, pastor of the First Methodist church at Clovis, N. M., arrived a day earlier than expected and took over the preaching portion of the services Tuesday night. He is described as one of the most forceful and interesting speakers ever heard here.

Opening services of the revival were preached by the pastor, the Rev. C. E. Jameson. Since Monday the Rev. and Mrs. Alsie Carlton of Trent, have been doing special work in connection with the revival. Mrs. Carlton meets with children of junior and intermediate age at the church each afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Carlton meets with the young people each evening at 6:45.

Mrs. Carlton is also serving as pianist, and her husband is directing the choir. Services are held each morning at 10 o'clock, each evening at 7:30. The meeting will close Thursday night of next week. The Rev. Mr. Jordan plans to speak this Friday night on "When a Nation Forgets God."

### QUALIFICATIONS FOR CITY GOLF TOURNEY WILL END SATURDAY

#### SCORES TURNED IN BY 57 MEN AND 8 WOMEN UP THROUGH WEDNESDAY; PLAY STARTS SUNDAY

Fifty-seven men and eight women had qualified for the open city tournament of the Colorado Country club up until Wednesday night. Qualifying rounds are to continue through Saturday.

Matched play will begin Sunday, according to Jake Merritt, chairman of the sports and greens committee of the club. The committee is sponsoring the tournament. Qualifying fee is \$1.

There have been sufficient qualifications to assure four full flights for the men and one for the women.

Brackets will be drawn and a Calcutta pool held at the club Saturday night after the qualifications are finished. The club is offering as first prize in each flight a \$12.50 golf bag, and as second prize a zipper carry-all. Merchants of the town are donating prizes for the winners and runners-up in consolation matches. The chamber of commerce will give a trophy cup for the tournament medalists.

Qualifications so far are as follows:

James Pritchett	35-36-71
Jimmie Cook	37-37-74
Percy Bond	40-38-78
Grover Williams	42-36-78
E. C. Nix	38-41-79
Lien Dorn	41-39-80
Gene Thomas	40-41-81
Q. D. Shepperd	42-40-82
L. H. McClary	42-41-83
H. E. Grantland	38-45-83
James Bodine	43-40-83
Ben Costin	42-42-84
Jake Merritt	44-41-85
Luke Thomas	45-41-86
Charlie Smith	44-42-86
Willis A. Jones	48-38-86
J. Lee Jones	44-47-91
John Baze	41-51-92
Dr. Oscar Rhode	47-45-92
Dr. Harry Logsdon	50-43-93
Jim White	48-46-94
J. C. Pritchett	48-48-96
Jack Christian	46-50-96
Abe Dolman	48-48-96
J. R. Jordan	51-45-96
Buck Geer	56-41-97
Doc Barber	51-46-97

See QUALIFICATIONS FOR, Page 3

Thursday noon. The total stood at 7,600 bales. Colorado gins had received 3,701 bales distributed as follows: Producers, 1,390; Farmers No. One, 271; Concrete, 924; Colorado Gin Co., 326; Mitchell County Gin Co., 530; Farmers Cooperative, 260.

Loraine had received 2,335 bales, Westbrook 810 bales. Buford reported 454 bales at its Producers' gin. China Grove had an estimated 200 bales, and Valley View's total, also estimated, was 100 bales. The Hyman gin is not yet in operation.

### FIVE HOME GAMES, MAYBE SIX, LEFT FOR CHS GRIDSTERS

#### GAME MATCHED WITH POST FOR OCTOBER 28 HERE; ROBY MAY BE HERE

Five home games, possibly six, remain for the Colorado Wolves in addition to the one played here with Stanton last week, according to a completed schedule, as announced this week by Coach Jack Christian.

The Wolves leave home this week to play Big Spring, a Class A team, at Big Spring, next week, Friday, Sept. 30, comes another home game and the first conference match of the season with Merkel here. Christian regards Merkel as a strong team this year, as indicated by their holding Anson's weighty team to a 12-0 score last week.

A home game, non-conference, has been matched with Post for October 28, bringing the total of certain home games to six. There is a chance that arrangements may be made to play the Roby game here on Nov. 18 instead of there, officials say, but this will pend further developments.

Schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

- Sept. 23—Big Spring there.
- Sept. 30—Merkel here (conference).
- October 7—Rotan there (conference).
- October 14—Loraine here (conference).
- October 21—Open.
- October 28—Post here.
- November 4—Open.
- November 11—Hamlin here (conference).
- November 18—Roby there (or here conference).
- November 24—Snyder here (conference).

### WESTBROOK'S SIX-MAN TEAM DEFEATS COURTNEY EAGLES 13-7 IN OPENER

Victory over the Courtney Eagles, 13-7, was chalked up by R. G. Crouch's six-man football team of Westbrook High school in the season's opener at Westbrook Friday afternoon.

Sidney Jones rammed over both of Westbrook's touchdowns in the first half. Pinkston carried the ball across for the Eagles' score in the third quarter.

Starting with Jones in the game was A. G. Board, whose blocking was notable. Westbrook is to oppose Garden City at Garden City this Friday. Garden City bowed 44-0 to Forsan's Buffaloes last Friday in a game at Forsan. Forsan is rated as one of the outstanding favorites in the PSAA six-man football conference which includes Westbrook, Garden City, Forsan, Courtney, and Garner.

### "THE HOWL" REAPPEARS IN COLUMNS OF RECORD

Once more "The Howl," several columns of Colorado High school news, is being carried by The Record. The first edition appears in this week's issue.

Ruth Elliott is editor, Virginia Whipkey assistant editor. Reporters are Willie Grace Doss, Nancy Price, Lucille Dockery, and Sara Guitart. Juan P. Mason is faculty sponsor.

### COLORADO'S \$74,250 PWA SCHOOL GRANT AMONG THE LARGEST RECEIVED IN TEXAS

One of the largest grants in the batch of unexpected PWA approvals received in Texas last Friday was that of \$74,250 for building Colorado's new junior high school and improving its two ward schools.

One hundred and forty-two projects with an estimated construction cost of \$9,468,284 were included in the approved batch. Outright grants totaled \$4,260,652, with loans of \$268,000.

Announcement of the approvals came after repeated recent declarations by Administrator Ickes that Texas already had received more than its equitable share of money under the present program.

PWA officials said the additional funds had become available because of a determination by Ickes to lay aside temporarily a \$12,360,000 application for a Port Arthur irrigation project in favor of numerous smaller projects throughout the state. They explained the Port Arthur

### COUNTY IS AMONG FIRST IN STATE TO GET SUBSIDY

#### CHECKS TOTALING MORE THAN \$117,000 HAVE ARRIVED AT AGENT'S OFFICE DURING WEEK

Being among the first in the state to receive such payment, Mitchell county farmers have received 1,300 subsidy checks for participation in the 1937 farm program during the past week, according to B. J. Baskin, county agent.

The checks amounted to \$117,369.18, less than 50% of the total payments of approximately \$275,000 due the county.

The first batch of more than 900 checks representing \$75,746.28 of the amount was in the office Friday morning. Smaller batches came Tuesday and Wednesday. Three hundred and twenty-three checks representing \$33,173.67 were in the Wednesday morning batch.

Baskin and his agricultural adjustment assistant, John Mogford, emphasize the fact that notices are mailed out to farmers concerned as soon as each batch of checks arrive. Farmers are urged not to call at the office unless they have been notified to do so.

Checks received are complete on each farm covered, though those farmers who have more than one farm may receive subsidy for each farm in separate batches.

### PUPILS AND TEACHERS OF SPADE SCHOOL ARE MOVED TO WESTBROOK

The seven pupils and two teachers of Spade school were transferred to Westbrook this week, beginning Monday, according to Roy Davis Coles, county superintendent.

Both members of the Spade faculty, M. P. Chambers and Miss Hilma Joyce, were added to the Westbrook faculty. Spade had been in session about two weeks before the decision to transfer was made by board members.

### FOUR NEW GIRLS 4-H CLUBS ORGANIZED BY MISS VARA CRIPPEN

Four new 4-H clubs for girls have been organized in Mitchell county recently by Miss Vara Crippen, county home demonstration agent.

Two clubs have been organized at Loraine, one at Bauman, and the fourth is to be a county-wide club, including rural girls who are transferred to Colorado High school. Seventeen have joined the county-wide club.

### SEVEN WELLS ROAD BY DULANEY PLACE OPENED TO TRAFFIC

That portion of the Seven Wells road which has been closed by the B. F. Dulaney place is now open to traffic.

The road was closed to the construction of a culvert-style bridge across the creek by the Dulaney home.

Men are still at work along the road, doing some finishing-up jobs.

# SOCIETY

**MRS. JEWEL BARRETT**  
Society and Local  
EDITOR  
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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.

## TEL Class Meets At F. B. Whipkey Home

The home of Mrs. F. B. Whipkey was the meeting place for the T.E.L. class of First Baptist church last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Whipkey and Mrs. B. F. Wilson being hostesses.

The class worked on a quilt to be sent to Buckner Orphans' home in November. Plans were made for an "apron" tea some time in the near future.

The hostesses served sandwiches, cake and iced tea to the following: Mesdames J. L. Bowen, D. M. Logan, W. W. Hatcher, John Colson, W. F. Robinson, Letty Webb, T. B. Russell, B. F. King, Lee Jones, Tom Johnson, Green DeLaney, Charles Seale, C. H. Lasky, L. L. Welch, Joe Shepherd, Mrs. T. J. Rathiff, Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, and Mrs. Callison, the last two being guests.

## Federation Librarian To Be Elected Tuesday

Election of a keeper for the city hall library of the Mitchell County Federation of Women's clubs is to be held at a meeting of the federation which will follow the called board meeting Tuesday afternoon at the city hall.

Mrs. J. E. McCleary, present librarian, is resigning effective Oct. 31 to move to Lubbock.

All applications for the position should be in the hands of the federation president, Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, by Tuesday morning. All members of the county federation are urged to be present at the meeting Tuesday afternoon. The board meeting will be held at 3 o'clock, and the general federation meeting will follow it.

## Supper Club Meets At Lathams' Home

The E. L. Lathams entertained the Supper club last Thursday evening, following dinner at the Round Top. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Randle made high score. Other players were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whipkey, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Price, Mrs. C. A. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Latham, and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Baskin, Joe Mills.

**MRS. TINER'S BEAUTY SHOP**

**AIR COOLED**

Phone 62

"Where Beauty Is A Business"

## Barbecue Given For Theatre Employees

A dove barbecue was arranged Tuesday evening by Mrs. A. E. McClain, wife of the manager of R. & R. theatres here, for employees of the theatres.

Present in addition to Mr. and Mrs. McClain were Johnny Prude and Frances Price, Bill Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Majors, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cage, Thos. Dolman, J. C. Garrett, Ray Busbee, Mrs. Ray Richardson, Sam Richardson, and Ruthel McKinney.

## Clubwomen Are Invited To Abilene Institute

An invitation has been issued to Mitchell county federated clubwomen to attend a club institute which is to be held in the Hilton hotel at Abilene on Thursday, Sept. 29, beginning at 10:45.

According to the invitation letter, which was received by Mrs. H. B. Broadus Thursday morning, Mrs. R. J. Turrentine, state federation president, and other state and district officials are to be present at the institute.

## Sub-Deb Club Has Picnic At Grove

Members of the Sub-Deb club had a picnic at Pecan Grove last Wednesday night. Twenty-eight were present.

Chaperons were Mrs. J. M. Doss, Juan P. Mason, and Newby Pratt.

## Curry-Morrison and Warren-Reese August Weddings Are Revealed Here

Two August weddings of wide interest in Colorado were revealed in announcements made here last Friday.

They took place in a double ceremony at the home of Mrs. Walter Reese in Colorado on August 29 at 8 o'clock in the evening. The couples were Virginia Reese and Brady Warren, Dorothy Morrison and Herbert Curry, all of Colorado.

The ceremonies were said by Woodie Holden, minister of the Church of Christ, in the presence of Jean Morrison, June Cox, and Mrs. Walter Reese.

Miss Morrison wore a pink knitted suit with black accessories. Miss Reese had a navy blue Etan jacket dress of challis with white lace and embroidery around the cuffs of the elbow-length sleeves and around the jacket edge. She had navy accessories.

Neither ceremony was announced until last Friday, when Mr. Curry was transferred to Iran by the Standard Oil company. He worked with the company at Westbrook for several months, but has been working with Colorado as headquarters during the past summer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Curry of

Garden City, and attended Texas Technological college at Lubbock.

Mrs. Curry is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morrison of Colorado and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrison, by whom she has been reared. She was elected Future Farmer sweetheart of Colorado High school last year and was a senior in Colorado High school this year. She plans to continue her schooling in Iran, where she and Mr. Curry are making their home. They left Friday.

Mrs. Brady Warren, the former Virginia Reese, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Reese of near Lamesa, former Mitchell countians. She has been reared in and near Colorado, having graduated from Colorado High school in 1937. She was Miss Colorado to the Centennial year Casa Manana revue. She is employed as office assistant to Dr. Harry A. Logsdon.

Mr. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Warren of Colorado, was graduated from Colorado High school in 1935, and attended Texas Tech at Lubbock two years. He is associated with his father in the operation of an insurance agency in Colorado, where he and his bride are to make their home.

## Annual 'Guest' Picnic Held By BPW At Thos. Dawes Place Tuesday Night

Annual "guest" picnic of the Business & Professional Women's club was held Tuesday night at the Thos. Dawes ranch with Vera Crippen, Mrs. Philip Berman, Lillian Pond, and Elizabeth Kirkpatrick as special hostesses.

The menu included fried chicken, salad, deviled eggs, red beans, pickles, olives, onions, ice cream, cake, and coffee.

Thos. Dawes said the invocation. Mrs. M. L. Kirschbaum, club president, gave the welcome. Games were played, interspersed with musical numbers by Mrs. Jimmie Payne, Boyd Dozier, and L. B. Elliott. A sing-song was held.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Dozier, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Payne, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coffey, Philip Berman, H. I. Berman, M. L. Kirschbaum, R. D. Tiner, Chester Thomas, Thos. Dawes, Benny Dawes, Fannie Fae Porter, Frances Cooper, Mrs. Max Berman, and Mrs. Hindley of Dallas.

## Big Spring Couple Wed Here Saturday

Evelyn Norman and Earnest Amick of Big Spring were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in a brief ceremony at the First Baptist church in Colorado by the Rev. T. A. Patterson, pastor.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Norman of Tucuman, N. M. Amick is a rig builder.—Big Spring Daily Herald.

## Child Welfare And Membership Aims Legion Auxiliary

Child welfare and increased membership are to be the major objectives of the Oran C. Hooker American Legion auxiliary unit, according to plans made at the auxiliary's meeting Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Bennett Scott was made chairman of child welfare. The women voted to retain the present officers, who are: President, Mrs. J. G. Merritt; vice-president, Mrs. Roscoe Dobbs; secretary, Mrs. Logan Spalding; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Ferguson.

Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. Ferguson reported their recent trip to the state Legion and auxiliary meeting in Austin. Mrs. Merritt was installed at that time as fifth division vice-president.

## Baptist Women Study The "Southern States"

Lesson topics based on "Southern States" were discussed at the meeting of the Baptist Missionary society Monday afternoon.

Mrs. R. C. Johnson led the program following a devotional led by Mrs. John Colson. The special topic for the afternoon was "The States Fifty Years Ago and Today." Parts were handled by Mesdames E. L. Pugh, J. Lee Jones, Dean Phenix, Truett Barber, and A. L. Whipkey; Miss Violet Moeser.

## Study Continued By Methodist Circles

Following their regular meetings Monday afternoon at 3, all circles of the Methodist Missionary society met together at 4 o'clock to continue their study of "Songs in the Night."

Study of the topic, "Individual Servant," was led by Mrs. John E. Watson. Mrs. C. C. Thompson read scriptures from Isaiah. Mrs. C. E. Jameson passages from Jeremiah.

Twenty women were present. Mrs. N. H. White sang a solo, "Still With Thee," and Mrs. Aisie Carlton of Trent played.

## Presbyterian Circles Study Institutions

Studies of young people in Presbyterian institutions were conducted at the two circle meetings of the Presbyterian auxiliary Monday afternoon.

Circle One met with Mrs. Y. D. McMurry with Mrs. John Brown in charge. Circle Two met with Mrs. Jerold Riordan with Mrs. B. T. Daugherty in charge. Mrs. B. McQuerry led the study of Circle Two, and Mrs. R. D. Coles was devotional leader. Refreshments were served at both meetings.

## 1921 Study Club To Have Called Meeting

A business meeting of the 1921 Study club has been called by Mrs. A. C. Anderson, president, for Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It will be held at the home of Mrs. J. E. McCleary.

## Mrs. D. H. Snyder Contract Hostess

Hostess to the Contract Luncheon club Tuesday was Mrs. D. H. Snyder, Jr., who had as guests Mrs. Lawrence Christian and Mrs. Bill Dorn. Mrs. Raymond Gary made high score. Mrs. Austin Bush second high. Lunch was served at the home.

## UDC Begins Study Of Cotton At Its Meeting Tuesday

Beginning its study of cotton, which is to be major topic for the year, the U.D.C. chapter met Tuesday afternoon with Miss Mabel Smith at the home of Mrs. R. O. Pearson.

Mrs. J. G. Merritt told of the founding of the U.D.C. by Mrs. Goodlet. Mrs. C. C. Thompson talked on the "Downfall of Cotton Tenancy."

Mrs. Thompson was made delegate to the state U.D.C. meeting in Corsicana beginning Oct. 18. It was announced that Mrs. C. P. Gary would attend with her.

Regrets were expressed by the chapter on the passing of the county's last Civil War veteran, T. Y. Pool. A vote of thanks, was given to Mrs. Harold Bennett for the typing of the year books.

Mrs. Jack Smith presided during the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Hubert Smith, who wrote the chapter from Georgia, where she is visiting. Mrs. Merritt reported on her work as historian and told of plans to get markers for the graves of all war veterans.

Refreshments were served after the meeting. Mrs. Jack Smith will be the next hostess.

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  
**\$250,000.00**  
CONTEST PICTURES  
Sat. Midnight Sun. & Mon.  
**My Lucky Star**  
**PALACE THEATRE**

## ELEVEN OF COUNTY'S SEVENTEEN RURAL SCHOOLS ALREADY INTO 1938-39 SESSION; FACULTY CHANGES, TRANSFERS COMPLETE

Eleven of Mitchell county's rural schools have already begun their year's work, according to Roy Davis Coles, county superintendent, and the remaining six will be in session by the first week in October.

One of the seventeen, Spade, transferred this week to the Westbrook school. Spade had only seven pupils. The two teachers, M. P. Chambers and Hilma Joyce, were added to the Westbrook faculty. This leaves the county with a total of 16 rural schools. Iatan has also transferred to Westbrook.

Schools which have already started and their faculties are as follows: Carr—Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Halbert; Rogers—Eibert Sweatt and Mrs. Cecil Byrd; Seven Wells—Mrs. David Russell and Memphis Porter; Fairview—Claude Willis and Floy West; Horn's Chapel—Mrs. Blesse Cathcart and Vivian Cook; Conaway—Mrs. Ira Dee Waters and Velma Cranfill; Bauman—Weldon Moore, Mrs. Drew Givens, and Lois Sisson; Silver—Mrs. J. V. Robinson; Hyman—Della Matthews and Maudie Fae Matthews.

Buford, which is administered as a rural school but which is rated as a ward school, has been in session since the first week in September. Basil Hudson is superintendent, and the faculty includes Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coles, Ruby Hines, Mrs. Oren Feaster, and Frances Martin. Little Sulphur is consolidated with Buford, and Longfellow transfers there.

## Junior Study Club Organized With Self Culture Club As Its Sponsor

Organization of a Junior Self Culture club under sponsorship of the Self Culture club has been completed, according to an announcement made this week.

The first organization meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Dell Barber, president of the Self Culture club, with Mrs. L. B. Elliott, Mrs. John T. Howell, and Mrs. C. P. Gary of the sponsoring club in attendance.

Eight charter members were present as follows: Memphis Porter, Johnnie Lou Callison, Mildred Whitaker, Katherine Sue Motley, Mary Venable, Marthalee Henderson, Sterling Cooper, and Juanita Barton.

Miss Porter was elected president, Juanita Barton secretary, Misses Callison and Whitaker vice-presidents, Miss Henderson corresponding secretary, and Miss Cooper treasurer.

Misses Callison, Cooper, and Henderson have been named on the year book committee. Constitution and by-laws are to be drawn up by Misses Cooper, Motley, and Barton.

Organization was completed at a second meeting held with Mrs. Barber. The club is to meet each second and fourth Tuesday evening at 7:30. The first regular meeting will be with Mildred Whitaker on Oct. 11.

## CHURCHES LIONS GET 94 PERCENT ATTENDANCE IN DRIVE FOR FRIDAY MEETING

Seventy-seven members of the Lions club were present at the Lions club luncheon Friday to give the organization a 94% attendance. Goal for the day had been a 100% attendance.

An illustrated talk on football, including blocking methods and the duties of each player, was given by Coach Jack Christian, assisted by Newby Pratt, assistant coach, and J. W. Hodges, one of the Wolves' outstanding players.

Guests included Pratt, Hodges, and Adolph Eberle of Sweetwater. Jack Alexander of the Col-Tex asphalt department was elected a new member. Named on the program committee for October were G. D. Foster, W. L. Doss, Jr., and Bill Cravy.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Church school at 9:45. Jerold Riordan, superintendent. If you are not in Sunday school we would like to have you come with us.

Worship and sermon at 11 a.m.

No evening service on account of the revival at the Methodist church. We would like for our people to attend these services. Our Methodist friends are trying to advance our Lord's kingdom and we should do all we can to help.

The Intermediate Camp will have their Vesper service at 5 p.m. All Intermediates are urged to come and have a part in this noble service.

Look back with thanksgiving. Look forward with praise. And God shall supply thee with strength as thy days.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school 9:45 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, all members of the church are urged to attend the Fellowship dinner 7:30 at the church. Subject, "An Efficient Church." Also other talks.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Regular services continue at the congregation of the church of Christ meeting at 5th and Elm. If you have been out of attendance or have never attended, we invite you to return or begin Sunday. You will find profitable services and a pleasant place to worship. You are always welcome at the church of Christ.

SUNDAY Bible classes—10:00. Worship and sermon—11:00. Bible class—7:15. Sermon and worship—7:45. MONDAY Ladies Bible class—3:00. WEDNESDAY Mid-week service—7:45.

## DID YOU KNOW THIS?

NEW YORK.—A fact not generally known is that most of the Bibles sold in this country are printed in Belgium. Partly on this account, printing is to be displayed in historic fashion in the Belgian building at the New York World's Fair 1939. Art binding, particularly in leather, is a fine craft in Belgium, so many examples of it are to be shown.

## HERE FROM TECH

John Tom Merritt of Texas Tech spent Sunday here.

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

**SPECIAL NOTICE**  
We shall be closed all day Monday, September 26 on account of a Jewish Holiday. Please Shop Before.

**Flour** Mother's Pride 48 lb. sack \$1.49  
in print bag 24 lb. bag . 85c  
FREE—An 8 oz. bottle of Flavoring with a 48 lb. sack—4 oz. bottle Flavoring with a 24 lb. sack

FLOUR, Lily White, 48 lb. sack . . . 98c	OVALTINE, Chocolate Flavored large can . . . . . 59c
BEANS, Chuck Wagon, Mexican Style 3 cans . . . . . 25c	PORK & BEANS, Phillip's, full one pound can . . . . . 5c
CHEESE, Kraft American, really good 2 pound box . . . . . 47c	COFFEE, Sam Houston, pound can . . 25c and a beautiful glass free
LETTUCE, large heads, each . . . . 5c	

**SHELLS, Winchester, 12 or 16 guage, box 79c**

**IN OUR MARKET**

HAMBURGER MEAT, pound . . . . . 15c	CHUCK STEAK, pound . . . . . 17c	CHILI MEAT, 2 pounds . . . . . 25c	ROAST, baby beef, pound . . . . . 17c	PORK SAUSAGE, veal and pork, pound . . 17c	CHILI, brick, fresh made, pound . . . . 19c	FLEISCHMAN'S YEAST, 2 cakes . . . . . 5c
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Fresh Chesapeake Bay Oysters—Oysters

**CABBAGE, good, hard heads, lb. . . . . 2c**

SEE MANY MORE SPECIALS IN OUR STORE

**The Pick & Pay Store**  
PHONE 501 SELL FOR LESS WE DELIVER

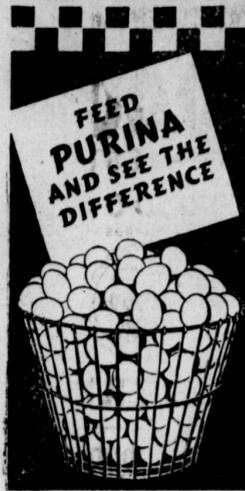
**SPECIAL SOAP BAR**

**PALMOLIVE SOAP** Made with pure Olive Oil 3 bars . . 19c

**CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP** 6 bars . . 25c

**SUPER SUDS** The Best Soap for Washing Clothes large box . 19c

**CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS** The Best Soap for Washing Clothes large box . 20c



LOGAN'S Feed and Hatchery CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—Pedigreed A. D. Mebane cottonseed. D. C. Russell, Rt. 3, Colorado, Texas. 1tp

FOR SALE—100 head good bred ewes to lamb in November, in good condition. Also 8 weeks old pigs. I want to buy 6 miles barb wire. 12 miles S.E. Colorado on Robert Lee road, Route 3. A. L. White. 1tp

FOR SALE OR LEASE—My 90 ft. lot on East Second, west of Lone Wolf bridge on South side. Make me an offer. Mrs. H. A. Cooper, 614 Rogers St., Waxahachie, Texas. 9-23-pd

FOR SALE—160 acres of black land. Good land with fair improvements. Will sell at a bargain. P. O. Box 156, Lorraine, Texas. 9-23-pd

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Purebred Rambouillet Buck. The good kind. S. C. Shultz, 690 Oak St., Sweetwater, Texas. 10-28-pd

FOR SALE BY R. T. MANUEL A fine 240 acre Lone Wolf valley farm. \$35,000.

160 acres, two miles Buford. \$32,500. 320 acres, \$25,000. 160 acres one-fourth mile Buford. 320 acres with 160 in cultivation, good four room house, well with mill, shallow water, 1 1/2 miles school, 8 miles from gin, 100 acres in cotton now making half bale to the acre. All good land. Priced at \$15.00 per acre. Federal loan \$1400.00. Com. loan \$1200.00. Half equity cash, balance one to three years. This is a real farm bargain. If interested see me at once. R. T. MANUEL, R. T. MANUEL, Colorado, Texas. Office next door East Sinclair Service Station, Second St.

FOR RENT—

FOR RENT—Southeast bedroom. Private entrance. Close in. Phone 511-J or call at 343 East 5th. 1tc

FOR RENT—My home place on Hickory street. Furnished. Permanent renter wanted. See Jeff Curry at Round Top or write M. E. Carter, New Braunfels, Texas. 1tc

FOR RENT—South bedroom. all conveniences with garage. Also want to do your sewing. Can handle all kinds. See Mrs. S. B. Westfall. 1tpd.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Mrs. Sallie Dozier, 722 Oak St. 1tp

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. 9-30-p

POSTED—

POSTED All my land 3 miles north of town is posted according to law. All kinds of trespassing will be prosecuted. ttc DR. B. F. DULANEY.

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

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. Advertising brings a new world to your home.

FARM DEBT ADJUSTMENT BODY HAS CONFERENCE; ONLY 2 LOANS UNPAID

Hearing reports indicating that only two FSA loans in Mitchell county are in danger of going delinquent this year, the Mitchell county farm debt adjustment committee which serves under the Farm Security Administration, met Monday with Mr. Wise of Snyder, county rural supervisor for the FSA.

The committee includes Judge A. P. King, Urda Wulfin, and J. W. Watson. They were told that loans in this county are in excellent shape as compared with those in surrounding counties.

Mr. Wise, who has been headquarters in Snyder, told the committee that he is to establish an FSA office here on the third floor of the courthouse, effective Oct. 1.

FIRST 1938 FOOTBALL BROADCAST SATURDAY

The 1938 football broadcasting season gets under way Saturday with broadcasts of two games scheduled for Texas listeners under the sponsorship of the Humble Oil & Refining company. Both games are inter-sectional contests. The first is the game between the University of Texas and the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas; the second is the annual meeting between the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian university and the Centenary Gentlemen to be played this year at Fort Worth.

The Texas-Kansas game will be broadcast over Stations WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Ft. Worth; KPRC-Houston; WOAI, San Antonio. Kern Tips will handle the play-by-play account of this game and Gene Wyatt the color. Game time is 2:00 p.m. and Humble's broadcast will begin at 1:50 p.m.

The T.C.U.-Centenary game will be broadcast over KGKO, Fort Worth, with Cy Leland handling play-by-play and Ves Box color. This game begins at 2:30 and the Humble broadcast at 2:20 p.m.

ADJUSTMENTS IN COTTON PRICES GO TO FARMERS

COLLEGE STATION—Cotton price adjustment payments on the 1937 crop, which are expected to go to some 350,000 Texas farmers are under way and checks have started going out from the regional disbursing office. Payments in excess of \$2,500,000 were certified during the past week, and additional payments are being certified at the rate of around \$600,000 a day.

It is estimated that payments under the cotton-price adjustment program will reach \$37,000,000 in Texas. George Slaughter, Wharton, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation committee said.

During the first week, some 15,000 applications for payments were certified. The following counties have received some payments: Briscoe, Brown, Camp, Chambers, Childress, Clay, Cochran, Coke, Coleman, Collingsworth, Comal, Comanche, Concho, Cottle, Dallas, Dawson, Donley, El Paso, Fisher, Foard, Fort Bend, Frio, Gaines, Gillespie, Glasscock, Gray.

Hall, Hamilton, Hardeman, Haskell, Hill, Hudspeth, Jack, Jasper, Jefferson, King, Knox, Lamar, Lampasas, Llano, Lubbock, Lynn, McCulloch, McLennan, Mason, Martin, Medina, Menard, Mills, Mitchell, Newton, Nolan, Parker, Rain, Randall, Robertson, Sabine, San Augustine, San Saba, Schleicher, Scurry, Shelby, Swisher, Taylor, Terry, Throckmorton, Trinity, Tyler, Walker, Wharton, Wichita and Young.

ESTRAY NOTICE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Mitchell ss I, Jack Smith, County Commissioner of Precinct No. One of Mitchell County, Texas, in compliance with law, hereby give notice that there has been running at large and not estrayed, the owners of which are unknown, the following two yearlings, description to-wit:

One de-horned the other one horned and marked clipped V-shape right ear and branded Crossed T on left hip. These animals are about one year old.

Said animals are now ranging in the neighborhood of Lay Powell's ranch about 10 miles South of Colorado, Texas.

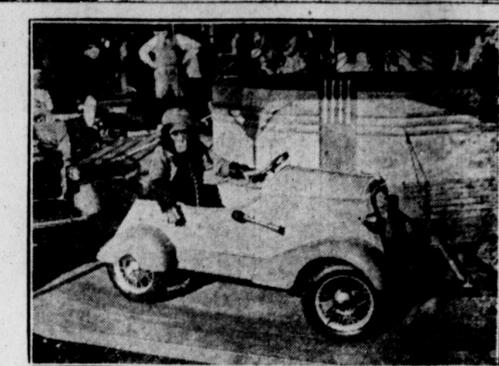
If the said animals are not legally proven away by the owners thereof within twenty days from the date hereof by the power and authority vested in me as County Commissioner of Precinct No. One of Mitchell County, Texas, will proceed to sell the same according to law.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Colorado, Texas, this 21st day of September A.D. 1938. JACK SMITH, County Commissioner Precinct No. One, Mitchell County, Texas. 10-7-chg.

The advertisements bring you news of better things to have and easier way to live.

WANTED—

NOTICE—Expert dressmaking and altering. Dress forms made. Mrs. Bill Justice, North Austin St., near creek. 1tp



Stanley, the delight of the children, is one of the Mighty Sheesley Midway's feature attractions. The chimpanzee who has had movie experience is star of the famous Sheesley Monkeyville, largest group of trained chimps in America. Riding in automobiles, dancing, singing, playing the piano and boxing are some of the things Stanley does in the monkey show.

Qualifications For (Continued from Page One)

Table listing names and qualifications for a position, including Joe Cox, Jack Winnett, W. V. Wheeler, etc.

UNFINISHED

Table listing names and qualifications for unfinished work, including Sefton Pickens, R. M. Gary, Marvin Majors, etc.

LADIES FLIGHT

Table listing names and qualifications for ladies flight, including Mrs. W. W. Henderson, Mrs. W. W. Whipple, etc.

WPA PROGRAM FOR FIRST HALF OF YEAR REVIEWED

SAN ANGELO—Federal and local expenditures on WPA projects in the 29 West Texas counties administered from the San Angelo office amounted to \$2,191,661 during the past fiscal year ending June 30, it was reported by John C. Burnside, administrative officer.

WPA contributed \$1,525,531 and local sponsoring agencies provided \$666,130 as their share of participation in the work program, Burnside stated.

Of the total amount expended by WPA, \$1,303,630 was disbursed as wages for workers on projects. The remainder was utilized for purchase of materials, rental of equipment, and incidental project items.

WPA expenditures according to type of project were itemized by Burnside as follows: Highways, roads and streets, \$618,298; public buildings, \$50,729; recreational facilities, \$39,880; conservation projects, \$24,700; improvement of public utilities, \$74,719; transportation projects, \$27,432; education projects, \$30,318; professional and service projects, \$106,411; conducting of recreation activities, \$52,234; sewing room projects, \$381,499; other production projects, \$15,859; sanitation and health projects, \$83,820; distribution of surplus commodities, \$19,624.

Counties administered from the San Angelo WPA office are: Andrews, Brown, Coke, Coleman, Concho, Crane, Crockett, Ector, Glasscock, Howard, Irion, Kimble, McCulloch, Martin, Mason, Menard, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Pecos, Reagan, Runnels, Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton, Taylor, Terrell, Tom Green, and Upton.

LEAVE FOR LUBBOCK Mr. and Mrs. Don Wallace left Thursday morning for Lubbock, where Mr. Wallace is to enroll in Texas Tech.

IN BRASHEAR HOME Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brashear have as their guest this week their son, Paul, of Kansas City.

IN HANDLE HOME Mrs. M. E. Higginbotham of Childress is a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Randle.

TO WEATHERFORD Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills made a trip to Weatherford Thursday.

Don't wait. Pay your subscription to The Record now.

DOVE HUNTING LAWS OF STATE SIMPLIFIED

AUSTIN—Conflicting federal and state regulations which bothered Texas dove hunters in previous years have been greatly simplified for the coming season, the game department has announced.

Combined laws governing mourning and white-winged doves, the department said, provided the following open season:

September 1 to October 31 in Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Young, Jack, Wise, Denton, Collin, and Hunt counties and all counties north of those plus Parker, Tarrant, Dallas, Rockwall, Kaufman, Johnson, Hopkins, Delta and Franklin counties.

Both species may be shot from September 15 to November 15 in the remainder of the state except below the Texas-Mexican railway in the Rio Grande valley where, but for the counties of Webb and Zapata the season will be open on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Hours for shooting both species will be from 7 a.m. to sunset. Weapons other than shotguns are barred and shotguns must be not larger than 10-gauge. Repeating or automatic types must be plugged permanently to a three-shell capacity.

The daily bag limit will be 15 in the aggregate of both mourning doves and white wings with an identical possession limit.

Federal regulations prohibit baiting doves of either species. New federal migratory waterfowl regulations permit Texas duck hunters a 45-day open season this year as compared to 30 days last year and permit shooting a number of species formerly protected. Possession limits have been doubled.

Open season on ducks and geese, jacksnipe and coot is November 15 to December 29. Open season on rails and gallinules is from September 1 to November 30. Hours for shooting, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., are unchanged.

This season, hunters may take three canvasbacks, redheads, buffleheads or ruddy ducks in their daily bag.

WPA EXPENDITURES SHOWN IN SAN ANGELO AREA OFFICE

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HAND MADE BELTS

Can make all kinds of belts. Made while you wait. Invisible half sole for men and women. S. B. Westfall Shoe Shop.

WALLACES INVOLVED IN ROSCOE WRECK ON THURSDAY EVENING

Two members of a group of four riding in the Don Wallace car last Thursday night were hospitalized in the Young hospital at Roscoe after a highway crash in which the Wallace car was demolished near Roscoe about 10:30. One of the two was still in the hospital Thursday morning.

Most seriously injured of the four was Miss Louise Atkinson of Sterling City, companion of Mumpsey Wallace. She suffered a severe head injury, and was in a serious condition for a time. She is still in the hospital, but is reported to be in satisfactory condition. Mumpsey Wallace, who received cuts and bruises, was not hospitalized.

Don Wallace received a head injury and numerous abrasions and bruises, but he was able to leave the hospital Sunday morning. His wife, fourth person in the car, was painfully but not seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace, parents of the two boys, were in Harrisburg, Pa., at the time of the accident. They were reached by phone and have kept in close touch with conditions of the wreck victims. They have been in Pennsylvania for several weeks and are expected to return home next week.

The crash occurred when the Wallace car collided head-on with a car of Mexicans. None of the Mexicans were injured, and their car was not badly damaged, it is reported.

MRS. SAM FRANKLIN HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

Name of Mrs. Sam Franklin of Buford was included in a list of those injured in one of California's greatest railroad disasters on Tuesday.

The disaster occurred when the Californian, an east-bound train which was waiting on a siding for its sister-train, the west-bound Argonaut, to pass, was struck head-on by the Argonaut after a panicky railroad brakeman threw a siding switch unexpectedly.

Mrs. Franklin had been visiting relatives in California for the past several weeks while her son is taking a Diesel engineering course there. She had started home aboard the Californian when the accident occurred. All the passenger dead and most seriously injured were on the Californian.

The only report that Mr. Franklin and other relatives here had received up until Thursday noon was that Mrs. Franklin sustained a "bruised knee and shock."

STUDY OF FARM FOOD AND FEED IS NEEDED

COLLEGE STATION—Study of the farm food and feed problems of the south is needed, representatives of various departments of Texas A. and M. college agreed after a meeting with B. H. Thibodeaux, senior agricultural economist of the division of farm management and cost of the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics.

"The agriculture of the cotton belt generally has been characterized by a high specialization in the production of staple crops and by relatively inadequate provision for the production of farm food and feed," Thibodeaux told the group. "Studies conducted in certain areas have shown the prevalence of inadequate diets and their consequence of ill health."

Little was known, he indicated, of the economic possibilities of correcting these diet deficiencies by increased production of farm food stuffs. While Texas farm families in general practice a more balanced farm program in this respect than do certain other sections of the South, the need for a study of the problem in the state was freely admitted.

Plans for the study will be formulated in the near future, it was said. Among those who took part in the meeting were representatives of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the A. and M. teaching division, the Extension Service, and the B. A. E. Division of Land Economics.

TWO VETS' HOSPITALS APPROVED FOR TEXAS

WASHINGTON.—The veterans' administration has announced President's approval of the construction of two new veterans' hospitals in Texas at an estimated cost of \$2,000,000 for both.

The new institutions will be a 150 bed hospital at Amarillo and a 250 bed hospital in the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

The president approved recommendations of the federal hospitalization board.

The board suggested a general medical and surgical unit with about 150 beds be constructed at Amarillo at a cost of not more than \$800,000. It proposed the same kind of unit, with 250 beds, for the Fort Worth-Dallas region, to cost not in excess of \$1,200,000.

Advertisement for Tidwell Auto Parts featuring specials at various prices: Batteries \$2.49 ex. up, Cold Patch 5c, Chevrolet 4 Clutch plate 98c, Tail Light Bulbs 5c, Golden Rod Pumps \$1.95, Head Light Bulbs 10c, Ford A Fan Belts . . . . 19c, Rebuilt Starters and Generators for cars at a Low Price.

Advertisement for Lorraine's Community Fair Now Being Held; Parade to be Friday. Two Clubs Meet At Mrs. Powell's Home. Features many exhibits of community enterprises, a parade, band concerts, and an old fiddlers' contest.

Advertisement for Pritchett Food Specials listing various food items and prices: Catsup, Spuds, Corn Flakes, Crackers, Oats, Egg Noodles, Tomatoes, Pinto Beans, Coffee, Hominy, Kraut, Peanut Butter, Grape Juice, Fruit Cocktail, Pineapple, Juices, Beef Rib Stew, Bacon, Oleomargarine, Weiners.

# TEA FOR TWO

By Daphne Alloway McVicker  
Gloria glanced back. Ahead of her was the attractive little team. Behind her was That Man. He surely wouldn't follow her in there. Tearooms terrified men, especially if the men were six feet tall and broad in proportion, and had tossed-back black hair and laughing blue eyes.

She took a long breath and pushed a hand through the red curls that clustered under her saucy tricorne. Then she went into the tearoom. She was so delighted with her cleverness in evading the man that she quite forgot the purpose of tea-rooms until a smiling young waitress coughed twice. Gloria glanced down at the typed menu.

"C-cinnamon toast," she decided. "And tea. That's all."  
At this off hour of the day, the toast and tea made their appearance quite suddenly, and Gloria reached for a nibble. Then, toast in hand, she stared incredulously into the mirror beside her table. It wasn't it couldn't be—reflecting tossed-back black hair and laughing blue eyes! That couldn't be he overflowing the small chair at the opposite table!

Small white teeth crunched down viciously on the toast. "I'll show him!" Gloria gritted. She showed him a straight little chin, very tilted, and long eyelashes very determinedly lowered. So that he shouldn't think she was losing her appetite, she ate every tiniest bit of toast and drank down the last drop of tea.

The waitress laid a check beside her, and Gloria reached for it quickly. Her hand went out for her handbag. Now where—that's right, she hadn't brought it. It had been stuffed so full of everything in the world that she had tossed it back on the table before she came shopping, and had carried with her only her small change purse. And it was—

In her pocket? She rummaged eagerly. It wasn't there! On the table? She swept aside the plate and bumped back the teapot. Then, despairingly, she raised her eyes to the waitress.

"Oh, please! I've lost my purse. I'm so embarrassed. I'll bring the money in as soon as I've had time to go after it." She lowered her voice. "But please don't let anybody see that I'm in trouble. There's a man over there who has been following me. I am sure he'd offer to pay the check for me, and you see what that would let me in for!"

The waitress's pleasant face had clouded at the first words, but now she was all sister woman. She nodded her head understandingly.

"Yes, indeed, that's all it would take, isn't it?" she agreed, in an undertone. "But my, he doesn't look that kind. I thought he was real handsome. Just give me your name and address, then."

Gloria took the pencil that the waitress handed her and started scribbling on the back of the check. She did not notice that the man had beckoned to her waitress, and that the girl had gone over to him. But by the time Gloria had finished writing her name and address, the waitress was back.

Gloria held out the slip, but the waitress, now scowling, didn't take it.

"No, thank you," she said. "I guess I looked pretty easy. But that gentleman warned me, in time. You ought to be ashamed, miss. Telling tales about him, too! He told me how he's a detective and how he's been trailing you while you go around telling people stories about losing your pocketbook. And you can just pay me now or I'll call the policeman on the corner."

"No need of that," a soft, pleasant voice assured her. "It was he! I'll take care of the check—and the lady. What is the charge?"

The waitress told him, and a bill changed hands. He waved aside the change.

"And now, young lady, will you come with me quietly or must I use force?" he asked.

Gloria's eyes fairly smoked. Then she nodded brusquely.

"I'll come," she said.

Outside, on the street, she turned to him furiously.

"All right, you win! I said if you

ever made me speak to you again, I'd listen to what you had to say. But it was a dirty trick! I can never go into that nice tearoom again. How did you make her think you were a detective?"

He grinned, and flipped back a coat lapel. Something round and silver glistened.

"A nice new half dollar," he said. "She thought she was going to see a

together in clusters. "Boyd, I'm so sorry," she said softly.

The fierceness went out of his eyes and the laughter came back. He hauled her against him, his arm through hers.

"Darling!" he said. "You don't need to be sorry. I like you better even when you're hateful than anybody else angie. And I'm rating a

badge—so, of course, she did. And now, my fiery tempered fiancée, let me talk awhile. You called up my office when I told you I couldn't go out with you to look at a house didn't you? And they told you I was out with Lora Shaffer, didn't they? And you jumped to a lot of ugly, hasty conclusions, didn't you? Instead of realizing that I'm a real-estate man and that Papa Shaffer has been considering buying that old white elephant, the Mooney property—"

"Oh, Boyd, has he bought it?"

"You don't deserve to know. So when I call you up, you tell me never to speak to you again. And add some choice remarks."

Lashes swept the curve of Gloria's cheek. Something damp caught them.

## NO-GUN THURBER

By Rex Hinman

A jerky, smothered tinkle from the ancient wall phone in Sheriff Thurber's office. That lonely dignitary glanced up from the small, slim bottle he had been examining, and glowered for a moment at the offending contraption on the wall before hoisting himself from his chair.

"Storm comin'," he grumbled, shuffling awkwardly across the cement floor. "I can sure feel it in my back. Wonder who the devil's callin' this time a night."

"Hello—that you, Thurber?" came faintly over the wire. "Jordan at Milltown. Blowin' like the devil down here. Got up to close the shutters and just happened to see something. Strange car—a long, slim, fast one—went slidin' through. Pals of the Koko Kid. I reckon—on their way up to spring him like he brags they will. Better get set!"

Sheriff Thurber grunted irritably. "Go on back to bed. Can't a car rattle down the road without you and everybody gettin' jumpy? Haven't I always handled—"

"Sure, you've been lucky—with crooks you can understand. But you ain't been up against city gunmen. You with your old-fashioned ideas about guns! Better get help. Don't be a fool. Look what happened to the watchman at the Stockmen's Bank—"

"He had guns—two of 'em. Ain't that what I've always been sayin'—"

"Yeah, and you'll need plenty of guns, too—and a posse that can shoot. I'm tellin' you, modern bank robbers are out of your line. You're gettin' too old—"

"Too old, eh?" Grim lines tightened about the sheriff's mouth. "And

commission that will buy a ring—and pay some rent—. There are only two things that I am better at than real estate. One's being a detective."

Gloria dimpled. "You were pretty good," she admitted. "But after all, it was just an accident. Suppose I hadn't lost my purse?"

White teeth gleamed in a triumphant grin. He loosed her arm a little and took something out of his pocket.

"I said there were two things I did better than real estate. One was being a detective; the other—a pick-pocket. When you were in that crowd outside the window where the man was demonstrating fountain pens, look—"

On the palm of his outstretched hand, rested Gloria's fat little change purse.

"You're tellin' me how to run my business—my business!"

Slowly, the receiver went up. The return shuffle to the chair was one of painful weariness, yet the old man's gray eyes burned defiantly from under shaggy brows. "Too old!" he growled. But his glance shifted uneasily up the stairs toward the prisoner's cell.

He continued cleaning out his desk. The little bottle he had been examining, he put back carefully into the top drawer. Dirty cards, confiscated dice, an oddly assorted accumulation of debris went into the waste basket.

Abruptly, he caught his breath, listening. A sighing, slithering moan borne in against the wind. It might have been a car—a long, slim car, gliding to its kill beside the lonely jail.

A murky glare against the window pane, as though faces were peering in; stealthy footsteps, scarcely heard above the rustle of the wind. The gray, expressionless eyes of the old man remained fixed upon the half-open top drawer of his desk.

No sound from overhead. If the Koko Kid expected visitors, he gave no sign. The footsteps paused outside the door. Then a sudden whirl of wind, as the door burst open, scattered the writs from Sheriff Thurber's desk.

The old gray eyes looked steadily into the blue-black muzzle of out-thrust guns.

"Reach for it, farmer!" The voice was contemptuous, rasping. "Your keys, quick, before we burn you! Grab his rod, Dan, and look for a spare in the desk!"

The sheriff struggled to his feet, and his stiff old arms came slowly up.

"Sorry, boss, I can't accommodate yuh. My rheumatiz and this storm—"

Helplessly, his arms fell to his side. "No need lookin' for a gun." He grinned sheepishly as lightning hands fanned over his hips, beneath his weak old arms. "I ain't had a gun in twenty years. 'No-Gun Thurber,' they call me. And," he added wistfully, "I've never lost a man."

Big and powerful, they were; one dark and swarthy; the other young, with the swift movements of a panther.

"No-Gun Thurber, eh? Ain't that fine?" The swarthy man grinned. "All we want's the keys and one of your guests, Pop. You're due for a nice, quiet crook in the Koko Kid's cell. Hand over the keys now, or we'll—"

Stiff, gnarled fingers were fumbling in the top drawer of the desk. "Watch him, Dan!" The swarthy one warned.

"Here they are." Old Sheriff Thurber held up the jingling keys. "And here's something else. I've been savin' it for your pal." The small, slim bottle trembled, began slipping from outstretched, unsteady fingers.



"And now, young lady, will you come with me quietly, or must I use force?"

"It's the nitro-glycerin we lifted off the Koko Kid."  
"Easy with the soup, old timer—don't drop it. Here, let me take it—"

"Stand back, you!" The old man's body was suddenly tense. The two gunmen gaped at him in amazement.

"He's asking for it! Drill him!" "Go ahead and shoot! You yellow-livered babies!" No-Gun Thurber cackled. "There's enough stuff here to blow the whole jail to smithereens. You think I'd let you two walk in on me and take away my prisoner? Me, that's never lost a man in twenty years!"

"He's bluffin'—he ain't got the nerve—go ahead and take it away from him—"

"Bluffin', am I?" The old sheriff held the little bottle high in the air, ready. "Three for one—that's good enough for me. I'm old—it don't mean nothin' to me to crook."

Slowly, awkwardly, he shuffled toward them, his eyes drilling, cutting, stabbing.

"He's crazy! The old fool's crazy!" The one called Dan was cowering against the wall.

But the swarthy man was backing for the door. "Outside Dan! Quick!" he urged. "We'll get him through the window—"

"Go ahead! Just one more step toward that door and I'm lettin' you have it!"

A moment longer, they wavered, and then steel gray eyes had won. "Drop them popguns and get along up the stairs, you big bad men!" the sheriff chuckled derisively.

Shuffling painfully, No-Gun Thurber herded his visitors aloft. "This way—right in here. Some friends to see you, Kid. They'll be here quite awhile."

But the tramping of many feet below stairs, and excited voices, interrupted the old man's gloating. With a scowl of irritation, he banged and locked the cell doors in time to meet the anxious citizens that crowded upward.

"For Pete's sake, Jordan!" he groaned peevishly. "Didn't I tell you to go back to bed? What did you want to go gettin' folks all excited on a night like this for? Did I ask you to butt into my business?"

Jordan was gaping in astonishment at the additional prisoners behind the bars.

"They might have killed you—"

"Who? These guys?" No-Gun Thurber winced as he attempted a painful shrug. "I always figured this new crop of crooks was spineless. Now I know. Cream puffs—that's all they are!"

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Dickie Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lewis, went home Thursday morning after having undergone an appendectomy on Sept. 10.

Mrs. Mary Meeks continues to be a medical patient in the hospital, but may go home soon.

Mrs. A. J. Hooks is recovering from major surgery administered on Sept. 14.

**SON TO CARTERS**  
A son who will be called Richard Ware was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carter at the hospital at 9:56 a. m. last Saturday morning. He weighed six pounds, three and a half ounces.

**SON TO McENTRIES**  
Mr. and Mrs. Randolph McEntire are the parents of a son, William Randolph McEntire III, born at the hospital on Monday morning at 9:50. He weighed eight pounds, four and one-half ounces.

Margaret Edwards of Loraine was given minor surgery Sunday and went home Thursday.

Carl Hogue is recovering from an appendectomy performed Saturday.

Karen Williams, night nurse on the hospital staff, is a medical patient in the hospital.

**NURSERY BUILT**  
A glassed-in nursery has been built at the hospital so that infants can be seen without danger of infection and without disturbing their rest.

**OPERATION A SUCCESS**  
Mrs. Neile Schroeder, who is visiting here from El Paso, returned Wednesday from Dallas, where she was with her granddaughter, Corinne Wilson of Stanton, while the latter underwent surgery on a knee which has never recovered from effects of a car accident two years ago.

Mrs. Schroeder reports that the doctor was very encouraging after the operation, expressing the belief that Corinne may walk again when the operation has healed.

**OPERATION IN MONAHANS**  
Mrs. J. W. Shepperd, Jr., of Abilene, Texas, underwent an appendicitis operation in Monahans Tuesday. She is reported to be getting along well.

**IN SWEETWATER**  
Mrs. J. D. Williams, Jr., is spending this week with relatives in Sweetwater.

The modern housewife is pressed for time. Here is a suggestion that will not only save you time, but money as well. Stock your pantry with these easy to heat and serve Red & White Foods. So convenient, yet—so good!

Gulf Crown  
**LIMA BEANS** 5c  
small can

Gulf Crown  
**CHILI BEANS** 5c  
small can

Hand Packed  
**TOMATOES** 5c  
small can

American  
**SARDINES** 5c  
small can

Wolf Brand  
**CHILI** 25c  
2 small cans

Wolf Brand  
**TAMALES** 25c  
2 reg. cans

Full 5 oz.  
**OYSTERS** 25c  
2 cans

Kuner's  
**CHERRIES** 25c  
2 cans

Pure Cane  
**SUGAR, 25 pound sack . . . \$1.29**

Red & White  
**FLOUR, . 24 lbs. 79c — 48 lb. . \$1.39**

Red & White Fancy Cream  
**MEAL, . 10 lbs. 27c — 20 lbs. . 45c**

Bird Brand  
**SHORTENING, 4 lb. carton . . . 42c**

Red & White  
**OATS** 19c  
large package

Regular or Chocolate  
**OVALTINE** 35c  
small size

Red & White, Fancy Table  
**APRICOTS** 19c  
large can

Red & White, Fancy  
**PEARS** 25c  
2 tall cans

Oregon Packed  
**PRUNES** 29c  
gallon cans

Our Value  
**PEAS** 10c  
No. 2 can

Lipton's—With Glass Free  
**TEA . . . 1/2 lb. 23c — 1/2 lb. . . . 45c**

Gold Bar  
**PRESERVES** 59c  
all flavors except strawberry  
1/2 gallon can

Red & White  
**CORN** 25c  
2 No. 2 cans

Fancy Texas  
**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 25c  
3 No. 2 cans

Red & White, Crushed  
**PINEAPPLE** 25c  
3 small cans

Kuner's Vacuum Packed  
**CORN** 25c  
2 cans

Red & White  
**CORN FLAKES** 25c  
3 packages

THESE SPECIALS ARE GOOD AT ANY OF THESE FOLLOWING STORES

Colorado  
**J. A. Pickens Grocery-Market**  
**Bedford Grocery-Market**

Cuthbert  
**P. G. Fuller**

Loraine  
**W. J. Coon**  
**H. E. Thomas**

LET US ESTIMATE THIS BATH ROOM FOR YOU COMPLETE AS SHOWN

—CONTRACTING— —REPAIRING—  
—A COMPLETE SERVICE—  
**BURGOON PLUMBING SHOP**  
Phone 35 Third Street

CONFIRMATION ROLL CALL READ BY BISHOP SEAMAN DURING SERVICE AT ALL SAINTS'

A roll call of those persons whom he has confirmed here during the nearly 14 years of his episcopate in the North Texas Episcopal district climaxed the service held by Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo at All Saints' Episcopal church Sunday evening.

Thirty-one names appeared on the roll, and to this number were added four who were confirmed as the Sunday evening service opened, these four being Mr. and Mrs. W. R. (Jenks) Powell, Mrs. Neal Prichard, and Alice McCorkle.

All thirty-one of the persons whose names were called are believed to be living, but most of them have moved away from Colorado. The names follow: Mrs. E. H. Hamlett, Pamela; Elizabeth Looney, Loraine; Mrs. Julian Maston (Elizabeth Snyder), Dallas; Mrs. Clyde Young (Frances Lupton), Colorado; Stayton W. Hamner, Jr., Oklahoma City; James B. Morgan, Stephens, Arkansas; Earl Powell, Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Mills, Colorado; James Lupton, Colorado; John Prude, Colorado; Carey Prude, Jr., Colorado; Mabel Earnest Cooper, Pecos; Alice and Alene Charlton, San Antonio; D. H. Snyder, Jr., Colorado; Susie Beal Snyder, Fort Worth; Mrs. J. M. Prude, Cyril, Okla.; Mrs. E. B. Van Winkle, Jr., (Lillian McCorkle), Iatan; Mrs. J. B. Doss (Elizabeth McCorkle), Fort Worth; Mrs. D. H. Snyder, Jr., Colorado; Mrs. Geo. H. Burrus, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dierdorff of Oklahoma; Mrs. Carey Prude, Jr., Colorado; Nina Laura Smith, Colorado; Stewart Cooper, Jr., Pecos; Mary Frances McCorkle, Colorado; Earnest and Craig Porter, Colorado; Helen Snyder, Fort Worth.

In his talk Bishop Seaman stressed the importance of praising God. "Our father," he said, "wants us to love him first, our neighbors next.



Come see us about the Feed Mill we will Give Away.

GRACEY SISTERS "Anything in the John Deere Line"

NEW WESTBROOK GYM



This is the new gym-auditorium at Westbrook. It was used for the first time last spring, and will serve the school as both gymnasium and auditorium this year. Constructed of native rock, it is one of the most modern buildings of its kind in this area. (Abilene Reporter-News photo.)

MRS. WINFIELD SCOTT, PIONEER OF COLORADO, DIES IN FORT WORTH

Bearing a name which was outstanding in the early history of Colorado and West Texas, Mrs. Winfield Scott, Sr., 73, died in a hospital at Fort Worth early Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Scott had been ill for six months. She was the widow of Winfield Scott, millionaire capitalist and cattleman. He was president of the old First National bank here when he married Mrs. Scott, the former Elizabeth Simmons of Weatherford, on Dec. 9, 1884. The bank was located in the corner building now occupied by Charles Landau's shop. Mr. Scott had a ranch south of town.

The wedding ceremony uniting Scott and Miss Simmons was one of the most elaborate social events which ever took place in Weatherford. Scott brought his bride to the brick home that is now the Oscar Majors place, and they lived there until moving to Fort Worth in the early 1900's.

Love of gardening and of entertaining occupied Mrs. Scott when she lived here. She continued to entertain and garden in Fort Worth. She loved clothes and traveled a great deal. She went abroad five times and had been all over the United States.

Mr. Scott died in 1911. His will was contested by Mrs. Georgia Scott Townsend, daughter by a previous marriage, and considerable court litigation followed. Scott had only one child, Winfield, Jr., by his second wife. Most of his \$3,000,000 estate was left to them, but the courts made a settlement of some \$500,000 on Mrs. Townsend.

Since January, 1937, Mrs. Scott had been legal guardian of 11-year-old Winfield Scott, daughter of Winfield Scott, Jr., and his first wife. He has been married several times.

The son and two half-brothers, Dr. W. S. Simmons of Big Spring and Ted Simmons of Wisconsin, survive Mrs. Scott.

COMMISSIONERS AND JUDGE ATTEND MEET HELD IN BIG SPRING

Judge A. F. King and all members of the commissioners' court, including Frank Crowover, of Loraine, J. E. Skelton of Westbrook, Jack Smith of Colorado and Jim Boyd of Hyman were in Big Spring last Friday to attend a semi-annual conclave of judges and commissioners from a wide West Texas area.

High point of convention festivities was reached Friday night, when more than 250 crowded the Settles ballroom for a banquet. Rep. George Mahon was the chief speaker, and regaled the crowd with a humorous talk freely sprinkled with anecdotes and witticisms. Burleson served as toastmaster.

The county officials served notice, in a resolution adopted at the closing session, that they do not want the responsibility of investigating and certifying applicants for state old age assistance. "We are irrevocably opposed," the resolution said, "to having this duty placed upon the commissioners courts of our respective counties." It was recited that the obligation would entail expenditure of more money and time than counties could afford.

To Lubbock went the next convention, to be held in March of next year, that city's bid being accepted over one from Breckenridge. Chosen as the new president was Shackelford county's Judge Homer T. Bouldin of Albany, to succeed Judge Omar T. Burleson of Jones county. Bouldin was advanced from secretary-treasurer, and named for that office was Marshall Formby, Spur, Dickens county judge. John Winters of Amarillo was elected vice-president.

FAIR AT ABILENE TO OFFER ENTERTAINMENT

ABILENE—Ten feature units gives indication of the greatest entertainment program West Texas Free Fair has presented in history.

Signing of a three day horse racing event completed plans Monday for the most diversified entertainment program the West Texas Fair association has ever attempted, officials disclosed. Contracts were made with horse racing men, slated to appear at the South Plains Fair, to include the West Texas Free Fair, October 3 to 8, on their itinerary. Racing dates will include three days of the fair, October 5, 6 and 8.

Along with the famous Beutler Brothers rodeo set for each night of the fair, President D. H. Jeffries announced Monday that two top-notch rodeo specialty acts had been arranged. Don Wilcox, internationally known trick rider appearing with Beutler Brothers show at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo has been secured for night performances here. Wilcox has been featured at some of America's largest rodeos.

Cecilia Cornish's trained Brahma steer and trick horse, Smokey, have also been contracted to appear for specialty numbers. Cornish's steer is known for his automobile jumping tricks. The colt does pantomimes. Beutler Brothers string of outlaw horses are known the nation over in rodeo circles. Some of America's wildest bucking horses are included in the Beutler Brothers string. Among them are Amos, a 1200-pound pinto, Billy-the-Kid, Strawberry Roan and Chain Foot, all outlaws.

Other events of the six day exposition includes the Texas Cotton Festival with Joe Reichman's famous orchestra; coronation of the Texas Cotton Queen; team pulling contests; drilling of spudder well on fair grounds; twice daily stage shows in auditorium exhibits and livestock shows.

FAIRVIEW PTA HAS REGULAR MEETING

Roll call was on "Why Should I Belong to a P-TA?" when the Fairview P-TA met last Thursday. Fourteen were present. Each officer told of her duties. Yearbooks were reported ready for use. A county council was discussed, and the organization made plans to be represented at a meeting with other P-TA delegates on this matter. Claude Willis, principal of the Fairview school, gave a talk on "How Parents Can Cooperate in Raising the Standards of Our Schools."

PROBLEMS OF AMERICAN HOME DISCUSSED AT PTA MEETING AT WESTBROOK

Problems of the American home were discussed by Mrs. Lee Coleman when the Westbrook Parent-Teachers association met Wednesday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Gaine was program leader.

Thirty-six members were present. Each was urged to pay her dues in order to get a year book. The books are now ready for distribution. After the meeting a social hour was held in the school cafeteria, refreshments being served by the following hostesses: Mesdames Jeff A. Jones, Fred Elkenberg, Lee Coleman, Anna Speights, Bob Bassham, and H. M. Berry, with John W. Hood of the Westbrook faculty assisting.

THEIR NAMES IN THE PAPERS

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

Ben Smith, secretary of the Pecos Chamber of Commerce, has been chosen as Lions deputy district governor. Dr. Harold Lindley, president of the local Lions club, was notified of the selection in a letter from Omar T. Burleson of Anson, district governor.—Pecos Enterprise.

Mrs. Earl Powell returned Monday from a Lubbock hospital where she had the tonsils of her little daughter Earl, removed, and an operation performed on an eye of her son Edgar Lay.—Stanton Reporter.

BTU MEETING IS TO BE HELD AT SNYDER

Workers in Baptist Training unions of the Mitchell-Scurry association are to meet at the First Baptist church in Snyder Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The program will open with story telling by the Wastella B.T.U. leader. A junior Bible drill will be given by Colorado, an intermediate drill by Union, and a senior drill by Westbrook.

Officers will be nominated by a committee composed of James Herrington of Colorado, J. E. Bassham of Wastella, and Effie McLeod of Snyder. An inspirational address will be given by a speaker yet to be supplied.

MRS. MATTHEWS OF ALBANY RELATED TO MITCHELL COUNTIANS

Mrs. Sallie Reynolds Matthews, outstanding pioneer of West Texas who died in Albany last Wednesday, was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Ella M. Conrad of the Triangle ranch northwest of Colorado and an aunt of John Brown of Colorado.

Mrs. Conrad passed through here some time ago going to Mrs. Matthews' bedside. Funeral was held at the Matthews Memorial Presbyterian church in Albany Thursday morning.

Wife of Judge J. A. Matthews of Albany, Mrs. Matthews was a member of two prominent pioneer cattle families of Texas. The Reynolds family and the Matthews families settled in Stephens county in 1859.

All the colorful things of West Texas pioneer history were to be found in Mrs. Matthews' life—Indian raids, cattle drives, ranching hardships. She put these into her now famous book, "Interwoven," written as an autobiography and chronicle after she was 40.

CALL FOR FIFTEEN CCC BOYS IS RECEIVED HERE

Call for 15 CCC boys from Mitchell county on October 6 or 7 has been received by Mrs. Bonnie Burt of the Mitchell County Welfare and Relief office.

Mrs. Burt is trying to contact all eligible boys preparatory to filling the call. The boys are to be stationed in Colorado, New Mexico, and Arizona.

Our Store Closed Monday, Sept. 26---Jewish Holiday

Tuckers' Specials

- HONEY, pure extract, gallon . . . . . 65c
- APPLE BUTTER, quarts 19c
- PRUNES, gallon . . . . . 25c
- BEANS, Mexican Style 10c size, 4 cans . . . . . 25c
- JELLY, Our Star, assorted 1/2 gallon . . . . . 45c
- CRACKERS, 2 lb. box . . . . . 15c
- COFFEE, 3 Meal, 3 lbs. 59c
- COFFEE—Admiration, 3 lb. can 79c Bright & Early, 3 lbs. 59c
- PINTO BEANS, 20 pounds . . . . . \$1.00

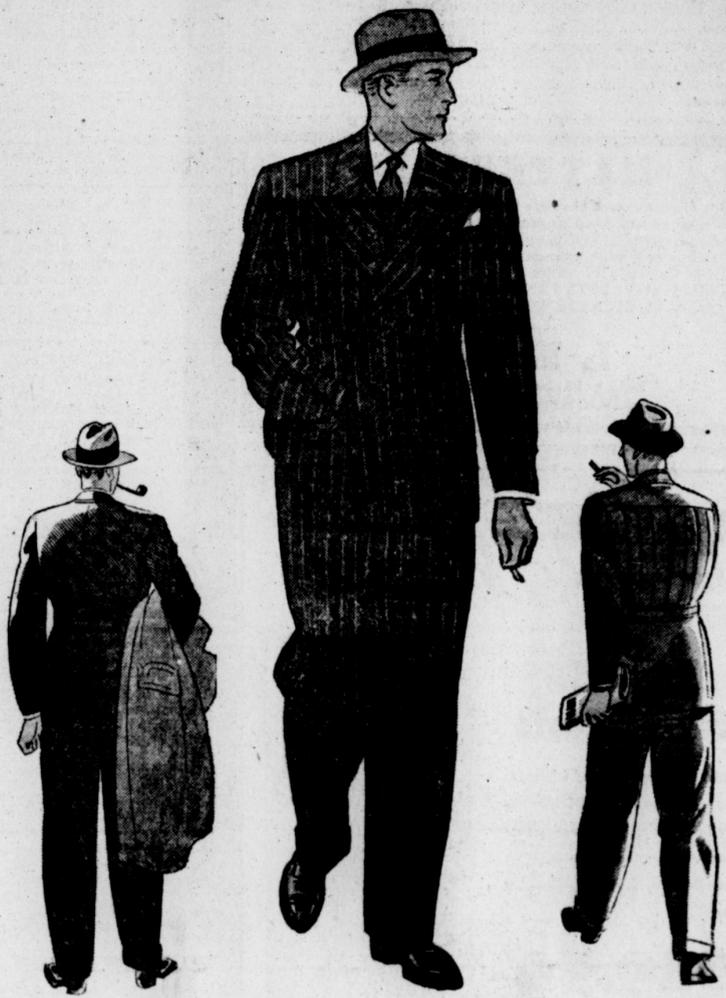
High Quality Soaps BARGAIN PRICES

- PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 bars 17c
- GENTLE OLIVE OIL 17c
- CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS THE BLUE BOX for Washing Clothes 19c
- CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 6 bars 22c
- SUPER SUDS THE RED BOX for Washing Dishes 19c

- MEAT DEPARTMENT E. L. LeFEVRE, Manager:
- HOT BARBECUE, pound . . . . . 25c
  - BACON, sugar cured, sliced, pound . . . . . 29c
  - SMOKED BACON, in piece, pound . . . . . 23c
  - STEAK, seven cut, pound . . . . . 15c

TUCKER'S GROCERY & MARKET PHONE 9504 WE DELIVER

To Make You Look The Way You Want To Look PENNEY'S NEW FALL SUITS



This fall be assured of real smartness by wearing one of the new fall suits now in our store. They're smarter because of their finer tailoring, their rich fabrics, large array of new pattern-colors, and, finally their reasonable price. Be smart . . . in a smart new fall suit from Penney's.

No two suits alike in style or pattern. \$14.75 - \$19.75

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

INFORMATION OF INTEREST TO ALL HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBWOMEN IS LISTED among the grown chickens. Dr. Workman stressed the need of sanitation, proper nutrition, good surroundings, isolation of sick birds, destruction of affected birds, vaccination.

Complete, Clean Stock of COAL - FEED - FLOUR - GROCERIES -

Buy your groceries, such as, sugar, beans and case fruits and vegetables in quantity lots and save money.

CASH WILL BUY YOU A BETTER BARGAIN JNO. A. THOMPSON

# LOCAL NOTES

**VISIT ANDERSONS**  
A. M. Tucker of Chicago, a high official with American Airways, and his wife visited his aunt, Mrs. A. C. Anderson, and Mr. Anderson last Saturday. The Tuckers were enroute by air to the Pacific coast. Mr. Tucker is a brother of Jimmy Tucker of Big Spring.

**NOTICE TO RURAL SCHOOL TRUSTEES:**  
I will have a car of Cannel Wonder Coal on track September 26th and can save you money by delivering direct from car.  
JNO. A. THOMPSON.

**COKERS HERE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coker visited in the Conaway home of the T. C. Harts and other relatives in Mitchell county last week. Mr. Coker is to travel for a grocery concern in the Panhandle territory this fall. He has been working in Louisiana and Alabama since the first of the year. The Cokers spent Sunday in Lubbock with their son, Tom Coker, Jr., who is beginning his third year at Texas Tech.

**MRS. SHEPPERD IMPROVES**  
Mrs. J. W. Shepperd, Sr. who was critically ill for a time Saturday night due to a heart attack, is reported to be showing some improvement at this time. Mrs. Shepperd has been ill for several months. She spent several weeks in the hospital, but is now at the Q. D. Hall home. Mr. and Mrs. Riggs Shepperd of Stanton were here this week to visit her.

**VISIT JACK MAYES**  
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Langhorne and son of Sweetwater, formerly of Colorado, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayes Sunday.

**BOB WHIPKEYS HERE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whipkey of Big Spring visited Mr. Whipkey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, and other relatives here Sunday.

**TREATING HORSES, NOT LION, OBJECT OF MIDNIGHT RIDE**  
Treating mangled horses, not the lion which mangled them, was the object of an after-midnight ride made to Sweetwater last week by Dr. J. D. Williams, Jr., local veterinarian. He was kept busy this week denying that he went over to treat the lion.

The accident in which two good rodeo horses belonging to S. E. Schultz of Marynal were badly mangled occurred during an evening show at the Midwest exposition in Sweetwater last week. A lion which was being used in an act at the exposition got loose, ran through a panic-stricken audience, and got in the pen with the horses.

The lion was shot to death by his pursuers, but not until after he had clawed and bitten two horses badly. Dr. Williams says the horses will live and probably be none the worse for their experience.

People who witnessed the lion's actions among the horses told Dr. Williams that the horses fought him savagely from the moment he appeared in their midst. One horse kicked high over a fence.

**Prices to Match 8c Cotton**  
---CUT TO THE BONE FOR YOUR BENEFIT---

14 quart gray enamel Dish Pan	15c
10 quart galvanized Pails	10c
9 inch White Plates	5c
Canvas Gloves, pair	5c
Enameled Dipper	5c
2 quart gray Sauce Pans	5c
2 quart gray Milk Pans	5c
10 quart gray Dish Pans	10c

**Saturday, Sept. 24 Only**  
**J. RIORDAN COMPANY**

**MATTRESSES**  
Winter is coming. Get ready by having a good mattress made. —We make any kind of mattress you want at low prices.— Remember a satisfied customer is a permanent man's best advertisement, while it means nothing to a drifter. We have been in Colorado 15 years. WE MEET ANYBODY'S PRICES AND GIVE THE BEST WORK ALWAYS BECAUSE WE INTEND TO STAY HERE.

—SEE—  
**L. K. SHAW**  
Before having at Mattress made  
Across From White Way Courts

**WRECK VICTIM IMPROVES**  
John Morgan Hale, who sustained a fractured jaw, a fractured arm, a jammed shoulder, and a dislocated hip in a highway crash near Sweetwater on Sept. 10, is reported to be improving in a Sweetwater hospital. Both his cousins, Elaine and Emma Lee Hale, who were slightly injured in the wreck, have been dismissed from the hospital and have returned to their home in Granbury. Hale will probably have to remain in the hospital another week or so.

We are back in Colorado opening the Colorado Mattress Co. in our new location East Second street in Red Chain Feed Store building. Want all of our old customers and lots of new ones. We specialize in inner springs.  
D. V. NANNEY, 735 E. 2nd. Phone No. 1.

**GOING HOME**  
Ray Rattan of Cooper plans to leave for her home the early part of next week after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Broaddus.

**LEAVE ON TRIP**  
Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Taylor and Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. J. C. Erwin, left last week to spend a month visiting points in Alabama, Tennessee, and Indiana.

**GO TO DENTON**  
Mrs. Pink Wade Hodge took her daughter, Betty, and Moncure Carter to Denton Monday and enrolled them in Texas State College for Women for the coming year.

**IMPROVED YARDS INCREASING HERE, SURVEY INDICATES**  
The number of improved yards in Colorado is increasing steadily each year, according to Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, president of the Mitchell County Federation of Women's clubs, and others who helped check yards of the town for recent awards in the Better Yards contest.

This year the committee found 108 yards which merited judging. Last year they found but 43, and the year before only 12. Yards are not entered in the contest, but a committee which checks up each month selects those yards which give evidence of care and improvement.

Mrs. Ferguson warns Coloradans that the contest for next year's awards has already begun, and that yards of the town will be checked throughout the fall, winter, spring, and summer until prizes are again awarded late next August.

**666** MALARIA in 7 days and relieves first day  
LIQUID TABLETS Headache, 30 minutes  
Solve, Nose Drops, 30 minutes  
Try "Rub-Me-Tism" - World's Best Lintiment

**INSURANCE**  
JOE EARNEST

**DON'T MISS THESE Values**

**New 1939 Furred Coats**  
Your luxury furred Winter Coat... low priced! Beautifully made, warmly interlined... your choice of Blue Fox, Beaver, Caracal, Persian Lamb.  
**\$19.50** UP

**Sheer Wool Jackets and Suits**  
JACKETS **\$5.90**  
SUITS **\$11.50**  
Perfect little suits for first Fall days! Bright Plaids, black, new monotone sheer woolsens. Well tailored rever and cardigan types.

**New Unfurred 3-pc. Suits**  
Your new Fall 3-pc. suit for a song! Soft dress-maker suits with matching topcoat... a versatile wardrobe! Shetlands, tweeds. Coats interlined.  
**\$16.85** TO **\$32.50**

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, ACCOUNT OF JEWISH HOLIDAY  
**MAX BERMAN DEPT. STORE**

**IN TEACHING POSITION**  
Mrs. V. M. Pettehoff of Denver, formerly Nora Clemons of the vocational commercial department of Colorado High school, has been employed as a member of the teaching staff in the Denver School of Business at Denver, Colorado, according to word received here.

**SON TO JACK HALES**  
A son, Patrick James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hale of Eastland in a Gorman hospital last Thursday afternoon at 5:15. The infant is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hale of Colorado. Mrs. Hale went to Gorman last week. Mr. Hale and Ted went after her during the week-end. They returned home Sunday night.

**TREATS HAVE SON**  
Friends here have received word of the birth of a 7½ pound son, David Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Treat of Abilene Monday night. Mr. Treat formerly taught here, and is now on the faculty of A.C.C. The G. D. Fosters went over Tuesday to see the new baby.

**BACK ON JOB**  
J. V. Glover, principal of Junior High school, was able to be back on the job Monday after having had to undergo emergency surgery for appendicitis on the morning-school opened.

**TO MISSISSIPPI**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavender and Mrs. Everett Stagner are expected home Friday from a vacation trip to Biloxi, Gulfport, and other Mississippi points. They went to Mississippi via San Antonio.

**WORKING IN LUBBOCK**  
Edna Smith, who has been employed by an oil firm in Midland for some time, has resigned her position there to go to work in the WPA office at Lubbock.

**HERE FROM MEXICO**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones and little son, Billy Frank, are here from Eunice, N. M., visiting relatives and friends.

**TAKING COURSE**  
Rod Merritt is in Abilene taking a six-weeks course in social security.

**RETURNS TO ST. LOUIS**  
With his son, Dickie, definitely improving after major surgery last week, D. H. Lewis returned to his duties at St. Louis Tuesday.

**JAMESONS TO ANSON**  
The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Jameson were called to Anson Tuesday to the bedside of an old family friend, Mrs. C. J. Monroe, who is seriously ill.

**HERE FROM FORT WORTH**  
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Seamon of Fort Worth spent the week-end with Mrs. Seamon's mother, Mrs. W. W. Hatcher.

We have clubbing offers with all State daily papers. Come in now.

**GO TO ARIZONA**  
Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Scott left Sunday for Phoenix, Arizona, and other points on their vacation trip.

**SISTER LEAVES**  
Mary Yates, sister of Cal Yates, left Saturday to return to her home in Grapevine after a visit here.

**SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY**  
Men's half soles and heels for \$1.25 only. S. B. Westfall Shoe Shop.

**IN ABILENE**  
Mrs. Jim Cantrill, Mrs. Frank Kelley, Mrs. Bob May, and Mrs. Dick Billingsley were in Abilene Tuesday.

**FEES TO ABILENE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fee made a business trip to Abilene Tuesday afternoon.

**TO ABILENE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Remele and son, Carl, Jr., were in Abilene Saturday.

Dallas Semi-Weekly News and the Colorado Record both one year for \$2.00.

**SHE'S Energetic**

**in POLL-PARROTS**  
No wonder... Poll-Parrots are made for energy! They are roomy! They support and protect growing feet. Best of all they're all-leather for service... and reasonably priced for thrift!

**\$1.98 to \$3.45**

Good Housekeeping guarantees Poll-Parrots as they are advertised therein... your assurance of satisfaction.

**MAX BERMAN DEPT. STORE**  
COLORADO, TEXAS

**Flour Kitchen Craft**  
48 lb. bag **\$1.23**

**Harvest Blossom**  
48 lb. bag **\$1.00**

**Smoke Bacon 19c**

In Bulk		
Pound		
Sugar Cured	Half or Whole pound	20c
Hams		
Dry Salt		
Jowls	pound	11c
Longhorn		
Cheese	pound	15c
Veal Seven		
Steak 2	pound	25c
Choice Round		
Steak	pound	25c
Maximum Brand		
Sliced Bacon	pound	30c

**Coffee**

Airway 3	pounds	42c
Edwards	pound can	23c
Crackers 2	pound box	15c
Apples, Peaches, Blackberries, Pears or Apricots, No. 10 tin		39c

**Fancy Tokay Grapes**  
lb. . . . . 5c

**Celery** head 10c

150 Size Jonathan Apples dozen 23c

Fresh Lettuce, head . . . . . 5c

Potatoes, New Red Triumphs, 10 lbs. 22c

Yellow Onions, 2 pounds . . . . . 5c

Cauliflower, head . . . . . 10c

**Meal**

Mammy 10	pound bag	25c
Lou 20	pound bag	39c

**Chili Sauce**

Fancy C. H. B. 7 oz. bottle 10c

**Tomato Juice**

Fancy C. H. B. tall 15 oz. can 7c

**Golden Bantam Corn**

Country Kist 3 cans 25c

**Mixed Vegetables**

Philips Fancy 3 No. 2 can 25c

**Graham Crackers**

Sunshine, Milk and Honey Pound box 18c

Crisco, for all baking, 3 lb. can . . . 53c

Oxydol, no scrubbing, no boiling, medium package . . . . . 20c

Marshmallows, Fluffiest, 2 lbs. . . . 25c

Vigo Dog Food, 16 oz can . . . . . 5c

Extract, Pantry Pride Vanilla . . . . 9c

Lipton's Tea, ¼ lb. pkg. . . . . 23c

White King Toilet Soap, bar . . . . . 5c

Crystal White Soap, 6 bars . . . . . 23c

Waldorf Tissue, 3 rolls . . . . . 14c

**SAFEWAY**

## SHAVING MUGS OF MANY MITCHELL PIONEERS USED TO HAVE PLACE ON SHELVES OF HARVEY MEANS' SHOP

Shaving mugs bearing names that glittered in the early history of West Texas used to stand row on row in the barber shop of Harvey Means, Fort Worth negro barber shop owner, back in the days when his shop was located in Colorado.

Many of these names were recalled by Means when he was in Colorado recently for the Colorado City Frontier Round-up. Means still has a wide circle of acquaintances in Colorado, and when they're in Fort Worth they usually look him up. He says, proudly, that he's barbering today for many of the children and grandchildren of West Texas pioneers for whom he barbered in Colorado before the turn of the century.

Such names as Gus O'Keefe, J. B. Slaughter, Guff Beal, Wes Allen, Dick Ware, Ed J. Hammer, Judge J. L. Shepherd, Col. C. C. Slaughter, Bob Slaughter, A. P. Bush, Jake McCall, and many another appeared on those old-fashioned mugs in Means' shop. They were all destroyed by fire in 1912.

Means came to Colorado in the early eighties when the town was young, serving first as a shoeshine boy in Gus Bernier's barber shop. Bernier allowed him to learn the barbering trade, and in time the young negro took his place at one of the barber chairs. There were five chairs in the shop. Means recalled while here, and he was the only negro. His was the middle chair, and he stayed there seven and a half years.

In July, 1898, he installed his own shop in the old St. James hotel. When it burned on June 24, 1912, his shop was destroyed. It was then that he decided to move to Fort Worth, where his six-chair shop is now located at 108 East Eighth street. Now, as in other days, he still caters to white trade, and few who were Coloradans during the first decade

of this century or earlier fail to visit him when in Fort Worth. He is still a remarkably young looking man, holding his age in the way that is characteristic of his race. His laughter is easy and frequent, and he's visibly proud to remember and be remembered by the men and women he used to know. Colorado's home-comings are counted incomplete without him.

Considering only those who have passed on, Means can recall at least this many pioneer Coloradans who were his regular customers while he barbered in Colorado:

R. H. Looney, C. A. (Gus) O'Keefe, Brooks Bell, Ben Plaster, Hall Jarman, H. B. Smoot, D. N. Arnett, Fred McKenzie, Wes Allen, Dick Ware, Charles Ware, Tom Ware, Tom Powers, Mac Lyons, George Goodwin, Charles Goodwin, Charles Mann, Nat Smith, John Mills, J. M. Jenkins, Tom Morrison, S. E. Brown, F. M. Burns, J. C. Prude, Jim Smith, Cap Hall, M. T. Hall, J. B. Slaughter, Guff Beal, John Beal, R. N. Gary, L. Hooper, Charlie Hooper, Tom Brennan, Thos. Van Tuyl, Ben J. Tillar, Sam Cowan, Ed J. Hammer, Capt. R. A. Jeffries, Judge J. L. Shepherd, Sam Malin, Clay Blam, Col. Parramore, Col. C. C. Slaughter, Bob Slaughter, Bob Griffith, Jim Wilkins, J. D. Wulfin, Jake McCall, Dr. P. C. Coleman, A. P. Bush, J. D. Mitchell, Geo. Colvin, O. V. Colvin, Ben Van Tuyl, "Buttermilk" Smith, Judge Thurman, Mose Carter, John Guitler, Judge Wm. Kennedy, Ben Kennedy, Fred Fortner, Geo. Womack, Eli McCreless, A. W. Boucher, T. D. Love, W. E. Connell, J. L. Johnson, Sr.

## WESTERN UNION MAN ON MONTH'S LEAVE

L. M. Guest, manager of Western Union here, left last week on a month's leave of absence, accompanied by his wife and daughter.

They planned to spend two weeks vacationing, after which Mr. Guest will be on two weeks of relief duty at Paris.

The local office is in charge of C. W. Saunders of Gilmer during Guest's absence.

## 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. Hereofore 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.

RECEIVES SURGERY  
Adeen Fry, freshman student at McMurry college in Abilene and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Fry of Colorado, underwent surgery at Hendrick Memorial hospital on Monday.

## WOLVES VICTORIOUS IN THEIR OPENING HOME GRID MATCH

STANTON DOWNED 20 TO 6  
HERE FRIDAY NIGHT;  
CHADWICK AND SMITH  
MAKE SCORES

Long runs by Thos. Chadwick and line plunges by Jack Smith featured the Wolves' game when they defeated Stanton 20-6 in the first game of the local football season at Cantrell field Friday night.

Smith thrust over the line for two of Colorado's touchdowns, and Chadwick made the third. Colorado's first score came in the first quarter on a long punt by Junior Cox. Stanton fumbled, and Colorado retrieved the ball. Jack Smith went over for the touchdown, and Curtis Wood kicked the extra point.

After a long steady drive down the field, featuring one 30-yard run by Chadwick, the ball went over for Colorado under Chadwick's arm in the second quarter. Wood again made the extra point.

Score at the end of the first half stood 14-0 for Colorado. The third quarter was scoreless.

Hull, Stanton's 145-pound half, went across the line for Stanton early in the fourth quarter. Try for the extra point failed. Colorado's third touchdown was made by Smith late in the last quarter. Try for point on a pass failed.

Most thrilling play of the evening, Chadwick's 90-yard run for a touchdown in the second quarter, was voided by a 15-yard penalty against the Wolves for pushing.

The Wolves drew two such penalties. Stanton's only penalty was five yards for offside.

Stanton completed three of its seven attempted passes. Colorado attempted two passes, and one was completed. Colorado intercepted two Stanton passes.

Thirteen first downs were chalked up for Colorado, nine for Stanton, J. W. Hodges and Junior Cox were Colorado's defensive stars. Hodges was captain for the game.

Cox, Jack Christian put in the following Wolves for his starting line-up: Murrell Blasingame, lg; Thos. Chadwick, qb; Duff Giesner, rh; Junior Cox, jr; Ross Glover, lb; J. W. Hodges, lt; Paul Boyd Hunter, rt; Dick Jones, rg; Jack Smith, fb; Curtis Wood, c; Horace Wood, ll. Two of the regular players, Rudel Glover and Burl Ballard, were out because of minor injuries sustained in a game at Monahan's the week before. Substitutes during the game were Clifton Caffey, Sam Majors, and O. B. Thulock.

## DRAMATIC CLUB AND BAND BEING PLANNED AT WESTBROOK SCHOOL

Development of a dramatic club and a band are among the projects being undertaken at Westbrook High school this year.

John Hood, head of the public speaking department, is sponsoring the Dramatic club, which includes pupils of the public speaking classes. The club's first self-assigned task is to build an interior set for the stage in the new gym-auditorium. Several plays will also be presented during the year by the club. Officers are yet to be elected.

The band, directed by R. G. Fowler, was begun last year, but this year it is setting out to make some real progress. About 15 members are to be included.

Hood is working on organization of both a boys' and girls' chorus club as well as a dramatic club. C. V. Cox, head of the vocational agriculture department, is sponsoring the Future Farmers of America chapter. Miss Rozelle McKenney, head of the new home, economics department, will doubtless organize her girls into a chapter of the Future Home Makers of America.

## RAILROAD COMMISSIONER INVITED TO SPUDDING OF PROMISING OIL CO. TEST

An invitation to attend spudding ceremonies of the Promising Oil Company No. 1 City of Abilene test on the West Texas fair grounds on October 3 has been mailed to Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad commission, according to the Abilene Reporter-News of Tuesday afternoon.

Meanwhile, Colorado officials of the Promising Oil company are going ahead with plans for their part in the spudding ceremonies, which are to take place at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of October 3 on the fair's midway.

The invitation to Thompson was sent by members of the Abilene district office of the railroad com-

## CHILDHOOD MEMORIES REVIVED FOR BRUCE DEGARMO IN VISIT TO OLD MISSOURI HOME

Childhood memories of the home which he left as a lad of 15 were revived for Bruce DeGarmo, pioneer Coloradan, when he re-visited the Missouri scenes where that childhood was spent last week. It was his second visit since he left.

He saw one sister, now a great-grandmother, whom he hadn't seen since the day she was a girl bride, 54 years ago. He met a brother—the only one he has left—whom he hadn't seen in 44 years.

There were four of the DeGarmo children gathered in the old home-country last week—four left out of a family which once included 10 children. Arthur DeGarmo came from Seattle, Washington. Mrs. B. W. Campbell—the sister whom the Colorado man hadn't seen in 54 years—came from Cincinnati, Ohio. Another sister, Mrs. Fannie Skinner, came from Kearney, Mo.

The reunion was held at Excelsior Springs, Mo., about 30 miles from the real childhood home of the DeGarmos at Breckenridge, Mo. The four "children" went back to Breckenridge and saw the old home, still much the same today as it was more than half a century ago, and the "college" where they went to school. It is still in use as a school—but not as a "college," Mr. DeGarmo reports.

It's still a beautiful country to Mr. DeGarmo, although he's been part of the west since 1887. Born in Breckenridge on Feb. 13, 1872, he left there in the spring of 1887 as a boy of 15 and landed first in Sweetwater in March, 1887.

Some Missouri friends, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bryan, were operating the old Model hotel in Colorado at that time, and in December Mr. DeGarmo came over here to visit them. The hotel stood where the Texas Public Utilities ice house is now located.

While DeGarmo was here a Frenchman named Felix de la Grandiere, owner of a horse farm on Oak creek in Nolan county, offered him a job on his farm. DeGarmo took it, and kept it three years. After that he went to work punching cattle on the old LT outfit on Bull creek in Borden county. The LT cattle were owned by R. G. Head.

The cattle were sold in the fall of 1891 to the Western Union Beef company, a New York syndicate which owned five ranches in Texas, two in Colorado, and one in Montana. This country was then in the grip of one of its most devastating droughts, DeGarmo recalls. "A bad die-up" is the way he describes it. When the cattle were branded over to the Western Union Beef company in the fall, DeGarmo himself counted 3,167 head. Winter came with blizzards and snow torturing half-starved animals. "We spent all winter tailin' 'em up," DeGarmo explains today. He remembers particularly one early March morning when a late snowstorm was howling. With a companion he rode two miles of creek bottom, trying to keep the cattle on the move. In those two miles he counted 97 head of dead cattle, and countless others that could hardly be forced to their feet.

Spring came, and the company decided to move the cattle to White Lake, near what is now Sudan, on the plains. Out of the 3,167 head mission along with the Promising Oil company's application to drill the well. The application was filed as a regular notice and sent to the Austin office of the commission.

Letter to Thompson reads: "Enclosed you will find application to drill an oil well in the City of Abilene Fair Park. As you will note, this form was filed by the Promising Oil company whose office is in Colorado, Tex. You are, I am sure, well acquainted with the gentlemen who comprise this company and for that reason I earnestly solicit your prompt consideration of this application.

"Activity and interest are high. Acreage is bringing buying promises and I have been instructed to inform you that they are retaining an offset location under the hot dog stand for you. This is the most valuable and desirable site in the entire area and if I may suggest it you should promise anything or everything in order to obtain the valuable property.

"Spudding ceremonies will take place at three o'clock in the afternoon of Oct. 3, 1938, and a good time is promised all.

"Why not promise an oil well to every adult tax paying citizen in Texas. It might work. Quen Sabe?"

"Please let us hear from you in the very near future in regard to this matter.

"Yours for bigger and better promises.  
(Signed) "District Deputy Supervisor."

## BIRTHS AT THE FAIR

NEW YORK—More than a dozen babies will be born at the New York World's Fair 1939, it is expected by the Fair's Department of Medicine and Public Health. The Department will be all prepared to deal with these emergencies. Six such babies were

born during the Century of Progress at Chicago.

IN ABILENE  
Mrs. Jack Christian and daughter, Judy, and Mrs. Bill Oswalt and son, Bill, Jr., left Monday for Abilene, where they are spending this week.

## "Maize Heads \$9<sup>00</sup> per Ton" DO NOT GIVE THEM AWAY

We will, until further advised, take as many as 20 tons of good dry maize heads from any customer buying any one of our NEW FARMALL TRACTORS at a price of \$9.00 per ton, delivered to our warehouse, or to a car. Lets talk it over. We want to trade with you.

PRICE BROS.

**FALL IS HERE!**

September is a Fall month, but your summer clothes are still comfortable—However, these cool mornings are a gentle warning that you should have your fall wardrobe ready.

Entrust Pond & Merritt with your nicest fall clothes of any material and be assured they will be returned to you just exactly right.

Phone 381

**POND & MERRITT DRY CLEANERS**

**How Deep Is a Washtub?**

Deep enough to cover many valuable hours—Deep enough to take up much of your strength and energy—Deep enough to spoil one day out of every seven—Why not get rid of it?

Our DAMP WASH SERVICE will return your entire bundle gently and thoroughly washed at a cost of—

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

**COLORADO STEAM LAUNDRY**

PHONE 255 J. RALPH LEE

**PIGGLY WIGGLY--**  
the Open Road to SAVINGS

<b>FLOUR</b>	Light Crust	24 lbs.	.79
		48 lbs.	\$1.49
	Min-I-Max	24 lbs.	.59
		48 lbs.	.98
<b>Cocoanut</b>	Bakers Southern Style		.10
<b>Pineapple Juice</b>	Del Monte	46 oz. can	.29
<b>TAMALES</b>	Pure Maid	2 cans	.25
<b>POTTED MEAT</b>		3 cans	.10
<b>Vienna Sausage</b>		2 cans	.15
<b>TOMATOES</b>		3 No. 2 cans	.20
<b>Pork &amp; Beans</b>	Phillip's,	can	.05
<b>Cabbage</b>	pound	.02½	<b>Lemons</b> dozen .15
<b>Lettuce</b>	head	.05	<b>Yams</b> pound .03
<b>Grapes</b>	Tokays, pound	.05	<b>Potatoes</b> No. 1, pound .02
<b>LAMB</b>	Swift's Premium	Chops, lb.	.30
	Genuine Spring Lamb	Leg, lb.	.28
		Shoulder, lb.	.23
		Stew, lb.	.19
<b>BEEF ROAST</b> , baby beef, home killed, lb.			.18
<b>BACON</b> , Wilson's Laurel Brand, pound			.27
<b>BOLOGNA</b> , pound			.12½
<b>CHEESE</b> Kraft's American, 2 lb. box			.45
			Elkhorn, pound . . . . . 18c
<b>Plenty Nice Frying Chickens</b>			

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
ALL OVER THE WORLD

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.

MASON JARS, CAPS AND RINGS

at

BURTON-LINGO COMPANY

WESTBROOK, TEXAS

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

I am glad to say that after a hard summer's work I am back home again to go on with the work. We are glad to get to settle down again, however

we had a nice trip and one of the best meetings that I have ever held. Those Mississippi people sure go to church.

After we had closed the meeting we took off a day or two and went down to the south coast, to Gulf Port and Biloxi and other points.

Every moment was full of something new, something we had not seen. We sat and watched something over 400 fishing boats come in, some sight to us. They had been out fishing in the deep water, fishing for shrimp, but all in all we sure did have a fine trip.

But as we are back and on the job we come again to just say to you that we will be in your pulpit on next Sunday at both morning and evening services. Come and be in your Sunday school with your children and stay for the other service that will follow.

Your friend and pastor, R. B. WALDEN.

W. M. S.

The W. M. S. met with Mrs. M. L. Cope Monday. They quilted one quilt and pieced one for the Butlers Orphans' Home. They had a covered dish luncheon.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Methodist Missionary society met Monday with five members present. Mrs. Lauderdale led the devotional from the second chapter of Ester. Mrs. Leroy Gressett gave a talk from the World Outlook. Reports were given from the zone meet-

ing which was held at Roscoe Thursday, Sept. 15. We urge more members to be present next Monday at 3 o'clock at the church.

BUILDERS CLASS

The Builders class met Friday evening at the church with Mrs. Alvis and Mrs. Russell as hostesses. A business meeting was held and the following officers were elected for another year: President, Mrs. John Costin; vice-president, Mrs. H. M. Gainey; recording secretary, Mrs. C. V. Cox; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. H. Russell; treasurer, Mrs. Walter King; reporter, Mrs. Leroy Gressett. Following the business Mrs. Skelton and Mrs. Gainey conducted several interesting games.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served by the hostess to 25 members.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coker are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hart.

Miss Emilee Ramsey left Wednesday for Coahoma where she will teach in the public schools there this year.

Miss Mary Florence Van Horne left Thursday for Lubbock where she will attend Texas Tech again this year.

Miss Rennis Hines left Thursday for Abilene where she will enter nurses training in the Baylor hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brackeen and daughter of Grandfalls are visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Fern Lovelace left Sunday for Denton where she will attend school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hall and son spent the week-end in Loraine with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Walden returned home Tuesday from Mississippi where he had been holding a meeting.

Hollis Bledsoe spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bledsoe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young carried Elizabeth Young and Aliene May to Lubbock Sunday. Both girls plan to enter Texas Tech.

Miss Margaret E. Lasseter and Mrs. Mellie an Horne visited their sister, Mrs. Alvin Bell in Abilene Monday.

Miss Jewel Brewer returned home Friday from Sweetwater where she had been having her eyes treated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grisham and children visited in Forsan Sunday.

Mrs. Van Boston, Mrs. Leroy Gressett and Mrs. J. E. Skelton attended the zone meeting at Roscoe last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calvin of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Lauderdale Thursday.

Mrs. R. C. Cline visited her father in Levelland Sunday.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL NEWS

Editor-in-chief... Iris Costin Assistant editor... Weldon Strange Sports reporter... Nita Bess Daniel Senior reporters... Boyd Rae Anderson and Marjorie Hardcastle Junior reporters... Ruth Smith and Earl Neal

Soph reporter... Melba Ruth Adams Freshman reporter... Ruby Berry Seventh grade... Doris Lovelace

SPADE JOINS WESTBROOK

The Spade grammar school students came into Westbrook Monday morning to begin work as students of Westbrook grammar school. The entire Spade grammar school included six students and their teachers, Miss Hilma Joyce and M. P. Chambers. Mr. Chambers will teach the fifth and sixth grades. Miss Joyce will teach Language Arts and Reading in the second grade and Arithmetic, Language Arts, and Spelling in the third grade.

Westbrook High claimed all high school students from Spade district three years ago.

SENIOR NEWS

The Seniors made about \$10 on their ice cream supper. They had plenty of ice cream too!

Oh yes, we are all very proud of our class rings. Some got the blue stone and others preferred all gold. The girls had different opinions also, some got wristlets and others necklaces and basketballs.

The Seniors are thinking of all heading maize or pulling bolls Saturday to increase their treasury amount. Here's hoping we make as much as we did from the ice cream supper. Work Seniors. WORK!

We also want to express our appreciation to Miss Rozelle McKenney for her tireless efforts of helping with the cream supper. She cooked the cream, which we all think was delicious.

Mr. Hood worked also very diligently freezing cream. We all know why Mr. Hood. The ones that froze the cream got to lick the dasher when they packed it in ice. We all had very much fun freezing the cream.

Marjorie Hardcastle JUNIOR NEWS

The Junior class got over the last week pretty good, I hope. Well, just 32 weeks and three days now and we will be free again.

Seniors, here's good news for you. We are already planning the banquet and if you want anything to eat you had better help us earn some money.

We are very proud of the football team as we beat last Friday and we want another win over Garden City this Friday.

The girls are very glad we have started playing basketball even if it is hot—we all enjoy it a great deal.

The Junior class welcomes Helen Moon back to our midst Monday

morning. She seemed glad to get back too.

Earl Neal

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Georgia Lasseter and Juanita Cline are new additions to our class. "Welcome girls, there are Algebra problems enough for you too."

The football boys had their first try out in football, and the Sophs had their first try out on money making selling cold drinks at the game. In our Literature class we are reading ghost stories. Mr. Hood says, "It's all right to believe in ghosts if you want to, and if you don't its all right." We really think Mr. Hood thinks they are true.

The Algebra class is learning the meaning of coefficient, monomials and polynomials. They sound more like Greek to us.

The Home Ec. met Monday morning and elected their officers: President, Valerie Milliken; hostess, Joyce Rees; business manager, Eliza Castleman; housekeeper, Frances Taylor. We plan to make this a real study. We invite everyone who wishes to inspect our room (but not our aprons).

Oh! Mutt how can you work that Algebra so easily? (Do you copy?) Mr. Hood said that the whole music class had to learn to sing songs by notes, and if we did it was all right and if we didn't it was still all right with him. He didn't care I bet he is worried.

FRESHMAN NEWS

It seems that all Freshmen are enjoying high school. We hope that we will continue to like it throughout the years to come.

We are expecting an entertainment soon.

Some of the girls joined the 4-H club. We have planned to make aprons and raise poultry or gardens.

Ruby Berry

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

The room mothers chosen for the Seventh grade are Mrs. Dawson for the first half and Mrs. Skelton for the second half.

We have learned that our teachers rule is not "spare the rod and spoil the child," so we have settled down to work real hard. (The rod has not been applied yet.)

We have two new pupils in our grade. Nellie Ruth Wilson from Spade and Owen Bassinger from Conaway who has moved to Westbrook.

The latest thing of much notice, the room has acquired is a peacock feather that stands alone in the back.

The room has acquired great wealth. We have a horse! And to cap it all off he sits on Miss Mohon's desk, so do not be surprised if some day we come to school with ten-gallon hats and singing "Goodby Old Faithful." Oh yes we have christened him "Tobe."

We missed Lawrence Dawson who was ill Monday morning.

Doris Lovelace

SPORTS NEWS

We were all very proud of our boys Friday. They won their first football game played this year. I don't think that their hats would fit their heads at the ice cream supper Friday night.

We are not blaming them any though because I imagine that would make anyone's head enlarge. (Especially if you got knocked around like some of them did.) We are all hoping that they keep up their good work.

Our other sports are going on very well and we hope they continue to do so. We have just about gotten over our soreness from gym. If anyone comes in with a black eye, don't ask them where they got it because they might have given it to themselves. Ha!

I guess we had better tell you the score of the football game Friday. I really didn't intend to wait until last but forgot it. Sidney Jones and Howard Redwine made a touchdown each. Sidney Jones gained an extra point. Making a total score of 13. Courtney scored only 7 points.

Nita Bess Daniel

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

We Are Glad To Announce That We Have Been Appointed Dealer

for the

ZENITH RADIO

We invite you to come in and see the new '39 models now on display. Liberal allowance

on your old set

Phone 9

JONES-RUSSELL CO.

THIS DESSERT IS NEW VERSION OF AN OLD FAVORITE

Plain Prune Whip Becomes Extra Delicious Prune Oat Whip

If you are a homemaker and not just a housekeeper you'll want to surprise your family with this new version of a favorite old dessert. We assure you it'll be a pleasing surprise. Most people like Prune Whip. Everybody we know who has tried this Quaker Prune Oat Whip loves it. That in itself is reason enough for serving it. But there's another good reason, too.

By adding oatmeal to this old favorite dessert you not only add extra flavor but you add extra food value. You make it a real "health dessert." Oatmeal, you know, is nature's richest economical source of nerve-nourishing Thiamin (Vitamin B1), that everybody must have for best health. Because Thiamin is not stored in the body, new supplies are continuously needed. In addition, oatmeal adds proteins for firm muscle and those body-building min-

erals, iron and phosphorus. A thrifty thought: If you happen to have oatmeal left over from breakfast, use it to make Prune Oat Whip. Here's the recipe:

QUAKER'S PRUNE OAT WHIP

(Serves 10) 3 cups cooked prunes (1 lb. dried) 2 1/2 cups cooked Quaker or Mother's Oats (Quick or Regular) 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 3/4 cup sugar 2 egg whites 1/2 cup whipping cream Remove pits from prunes and beat to a pulp with rotary egg beater or electric mixer. Add cooked and cooled Quaker or Mother's Oats, the cinnamon, salt, and about half the sugar. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry, beating in the remaining sugar gradually. Fold into the prune mixture with the whipped cream. Chill well before serving. Serve plain, or garnished with whipped cream.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Mitchell County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Bernice Christian by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Mitchell county, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Colorado, Texas, on the 5th Monday in October, A. D. 1938, the same being the 31st day of October A. D. 1938, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 15th day of September A. D. 1938, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 5776, wherein R. J. Christian is Plaintiff, and Bernice Christian is Defendant, and said petition alleging that the residence of Bernice Christian is unknown; that suit is brought for divorce, for determination of custody of a minor child and for settling property rights as between plaintiff and defendant; that plaintiff is a resident of Mitchell county and the State of Texas, and has resided in the said State for a period of twelve months, and six months in the said county immediately preceding the filing of this suit; that plaintiff's alleged cause of action is cruel treatment, false accusations of such a nature as to be injurious and humiliating to him before his friends and acquaintances, as well as using often abusive and unbecoming language toward plaintiff.

Herein Fail Not, and have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with

your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Seal of said Court, at office in Colorado, Texas, this 15th day of September A. D. 1938.

J. H. BALLARD, Clerk, District Court, Mitchell County, 10-14-clz.



FIRE-CHIEF GASOLINE

Remember this about Fire-Chief—at its price you can get no better gasoline anywhere. Literally it is unexcelled.

Now read about the services listed below that go with Fire-Chief. Then you will agree this is the way to get more for your gasoline money!

Circle Service

This complete free servicing covers many important needs in one quick trip around your car. Your windshield, rear window and light lenses are cleaned. Oil and water checked. Inflation of tires noted. It is a "specialty" with us.



REGISTERED REST ROOMS

We pledge you spic-and-span cleanliness... complete rest room equipment. This pledge is backed up by our "White Patrol" inspection service. You'll find it always... wherever you see the sign.

COURTESY... a gentleman to serve you

Cheerfulness and courtesy come first with us. We're glad to do extra services... even go to "school" to learn how. We're proud of our products... proud to be Texaco Dealers.



TEXACO DEALERS

C. D. HORNBERGER, Consignee

CENTRAL SERVICE STATION L. C. Rene West Lane Wolf Bridge

HENRY VAUGHT One Stop Service Phone 111 — Road Service

TIDWELL SERVICE STATION On Highway West of Refinery

B. M. MOORE SERVICE STATION South Side of Colorado

HERBERT H. CONNER East Hill Service Station

5 HEALTH BENEFITS IN DELICIOUS QUAKER OATS

Rich in Thiamin (Vitamin B1) Vital Food for Nerves

HERE'S one breakfast you can be sure is not only famed for outstanding healthfulness but contains a food for nerve science says everyone should have daily. Perfect health is impossible without this nerve-nourishing food, Thiamin. Oatmeal is the richest thrifty source of it. So try delicious Quaker Oats tomorrow morning. Get the benefits it offers. It's high in protein, for muscle-building; excellent in food-energy for strength; and in needed minerals, iron and phosphorus. Saves money, time, too. Order a package of Quaker Oats, rich in food essentials and vital Thiamin, at your grocer's today.



QUAKER OATS AMERICA'S POPULAR YEAR 'ROUND BREAKFAST

MY LUCKY STAR BRINGS SONJA HENIE AND RICHARD GREENE IN NEW TRIUMPH

ICE QUEEN MORE DAZZLING THAN EVER AS MODERN CAMPUS CO-ED; JOAN DAVIS, CESAR ROMERO, BUDDY EBSEN FEATURED IN EXCELLENT CAST

When a personality such as Sonja Henie achieves overnight stardom with one picture—as she did less than two years ago with "One In A Million"—the temptation is strong on the part of Hollywood's movie makers to be satisfied with merely repeating the picture formula which won such sensational acclaim. This probably would have worked out all right in Sonja's case—except for Sonja herself.

Far from being satisfied with that first brilliant success, the miraculously skating star set about to surpass it in every way—and did—with "Thin Ice" and "Happy Landings." And so it is easy to understand the wildly enthusiastic advance reports concerning Sonja's newest 20th Century-Fox triumph, "My Lucky Star," which shows at the Palace theatre Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 24, 25 and 26.

presents Sonja in an entirely new setting, far removed from Switzerland's Alpine peaks and Norway's remote peasant villages.

A radiant modern girl, having a modern good time on a co-ed campus, wearing swank clothes, having swell dates—that's Sonja as you'll see her now, against a background as American as a college yell.

Sharing star honors with her is Richard Greene, handsome, young British actor who gave such a splendid account of himself in "Four Men And A Prayer," while Joan Davis, Cesar Romero and Buddy Ebsen promise much in the way of comedy in their featured roles.

The story, according to Director Roy Del Ruth, opens with Joan Davis enrolling as a student at Plymouth College, where she is to model the smart sports clothes of Romero's (or rather, his father's) Fifth Avenue store. In the school's annual ice carnival Sonja is so sensational that a picture magazine publishes her photograph on its cover. Romero's alimony-minded wife uses this to create a newspaper scandal between her husband and Sonja, forcing Sonja's resignation from school.

To clear her own name so that she will be free to continue her romance with Richard, and to help Romero raise the money to settle with his wife, Sonja agrees to stage her ice carnival in the Fifth Avenue store. It is here that Sonja performs her magnificent "Alice In Wonderland" ice ballet, one of the six big skating ensembles in the picture and a thing which has made audiences cry out in wonder and delight.

Director Del Ruth claims to have perfected some startling technical innovations in photographing Sonja's ice ensembles, for which Gordon

and Revel have written several delightful new melodies.

The supporting cast includes Arthur Treacher, George Barbier, Louise Hovick, Billy Gilbert, Patricia Wilder and Paul Hurst. Darryl F. Zanuck was in charge of production, with Harry Joe Brown as associate producer.

"My Lucky Star" is one of the Movie Quiz \$250,000 contest pictures.

YELLOW JACK

Palace—Friday and Saturday September 23 and 24 Here is a splendid drama that should do much for summer grosses. In its transcription from stage to screen, the play loses none of its forceful purpose, and profits from top-notch performances by a cast, largely male. The yarn deals with the fight against yellow fever waged by Major Reed in Cuba at the turn of the century. Five army men, led by Robert Montgomery, offer themselves as human guinea pigs in an experiment which proves the mosquito is the germ carrier. Under George B. Seitz's direction, the story emerges in crisp, dramatic form. The romantic inclusion of Virginia Bruce as the nurse is easy to take. Best of the supporting parts are turned in by Sam Levene, who had the original stage role, and Henry Hull.

Players are Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce, Lewis Stone, Andy Devine, Henry Hull, Sam Levene, Charles Coburn.

PAROLED—TO DIE

Gem—Friday and Saturday September 23 and 24 All the ingredients that go into making a western acceptable generally are evident in Bob Steele's latest. The picture follows the familiar pattern which Director Sam Newfield is so adept at handling. Action is maintained through the story. There is plenty of fast riding and hard fighting by Steele. As a young rancher in love with the sheriff's daughter, Steele has to contend with a rival, Karl Hackett, who is banker and political boss of the county. Steele's

suspicious that Hackett has been robbing his own bank are borne out but he is framed by Hackett and sentenced to jail. The intervention of a state inspector saves Steele and he is able to round up Hackett and his henchmen. Happily no one bursts into song as the film adheres to the true principals of western drama.

Players are Bob Steele, Kathleen Elliot, Karl Hackett, Horace Murphy, Steve Clark, Budd Buster.

LORAINI 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.

MEXICAN CELEBRATION

Farm and ranch folks from wide section were attracted to Loraine last Thursday and Friday, Sept. 15 and 16, to witness celebration by the Mexicans of their 128th anniversary of Mexican independence.

Festivities opened Friday morning with a parade from the Mexican church to the grounds—vacant lots between the Pratt filling station and the Cooperative gin where celebration was held.

Mexicans throughout this area of Colorado, Sweetwater and other towns further East and West were here in attendance.

Dancing was held Thursday night. A program was held early Friday evening with M DeLoera, manager of the celebration as principal speaker. This was followed by dancing for Saturday night.

All in all the celebration proved successful and afforded occasion of one of the largest crowds seen here for the season to date.

LORAINI COMMUNITY FAIR

Loraine Community Fair to be held this week-end, opening Thursday, Sept. 22, promises every visitor a day and evening filled with the usual major attractions of a first class community fair. Fair officials are expecting more and better exhibits which are to be displayed at the school bus station, formerly known as the Manly garage. Thursday is to be taken up principally in receiving and arranging exhibits.

The parade led by the uniformed high school band and pep squad will start at 3:30 Friday afternoon. K. L. Taylor, manager of the parade has invited everyone to enter something for this interesting and entertaining feature.

Aside from usual exhibits entertainment during the fair will include a concert by the high school band each night and an old fiddlers contest on Saturday night. Prizes to be awarded the winner. Each contestant must play two numbers.

Visitors from all over this section are invited and expected to come to make this an event of outstanding social, educational community interest as in the past.

GLEANERS S. S. CLASS MEETS

The Gleaners Sunday School class met Tuesday, Sept. 13, in their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Chester Beights with Mrs. Earl Brown co-hostess.

The meeting opened by singing the class song. Devotion was led by Mrs. W. L. Hester. Prayer was offered by Mrs. G. A. Hutchins.

After disposing of several business matters the election of officers was held. President, Mrs. John Marshall; vice-president, Mrs. W. S. Thomas; secretary, Mrs. Earnest Meadows; treasurer, Mrs. Arlie Martin.

It was decided to resume Bible study at the October meeting and Mrs. W. L. Hester was appointed to conduct this.

A good social service report was given. At the social hour the hostesses served delicious ice cream and cake to 15 members and two visitors present.

TO BE ENTERTAINED

Willing Workers Sunday school class will be entertained in regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Isla Bruce Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Worth Bruce as assistant hostess.

HOSPITAL TO BE MODERN

The Johnson hospital under construction and rapidly nearing completion is to be modern in every respect and will offer to the people of this section the very latest in hospital equipment as stated by Dr. Johnson.

The building is made of natural stone construction and is erected just a block from the town's business district on the former George W. Howell property and will contain ten rooms including X-ray, office and lobby.

VISITORS IN ROBERTS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and son of Chattanooga, Tenn., J. O. Tinney of Trion, Georgia, Silverine Floyd of Summerville, Georgia, and Miss Velma Day of Trion, Georgia, relatives of Mrs. J. W. Roberts, visited in her home from Tuesday till Saturday. On Thursday night the party joined by Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Henderson, Jr., of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Come and children, Mr. and Mrs. Delma Roberts and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roberts, Lois Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts and family enjoyed a steak fry and outing at Ruddick park from 7 till 9 o'clock.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Richards of Waxahachie, Mr. and Mrs. Belle Dyson and her son Noah of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McGowan of Big Spring were visiting during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McGowan.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bryan of Mullin, Texas, enroute to Lubbock were visiting over night in Loraine Tuesday at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bryan.

Charles W. Hull, an interior decorator for Sanger Bros., of Dallas, injured in a car accident which occurred near the county line east of town around midnight last Friday was able to be carried to a Big Spring hospital Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Palmer, Miss Fannie Jarratt, Mrs. J. M. Bruce and Miss Isla Bruce attended zone meeting of the Woman's Missionary society at Roscoe Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin left Sunday afternoon for a visit with their sons in Abilene. From there they are to go to Arlington and Saint Jo to visit Dr. Martin's brother.

Clyde Wilson, former Loraine businessman, was visiting here from Ft. Stockton during the week-end.

Frank Johnson, old-time Loraine resident and father of Dr. Bruce Johnson, was visiting here from Abilene at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker Sunday night.

Messrs. Lon Townson and Winford Tucker of Carbon visited friends here Thursday and Friday.

F. E. Ballard was visiting here from Crane Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Finley.

Mrs. Lily Bennett accompanied her son Byron to Lubbock Saturday where he entered Tech to study Electrical Engineering.

Miss Mildred Coffee was home from Crane Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Varnell Templeton visited in Trent Sunday with the R. D. Williams and the T. W. Washburns.

Mrs. W. S. Thomas is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arnton West and Mrs. Boyd House at Big Spring since Sunday.

M. W. Whitehead of Prescott, Ark., visited Loraine friends enroute to Lubbock Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dunnaoo are visiting in Hico.

J. B. Hart of Midland visited here with his grandfather, W. B. Davis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Yarbrough and daughter Nelda Jo were visiting with Ira friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and daughter accompanied Mrs. C. P. Gary of Colorado for a visit in the L. J. Burdine home at Midland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith attended County Judge and Commissioners' convention at the Settles hotel in Big Spring Friday remaining for the banquet.

Mrs. Stanton Hutchins and her sister Miss Revel Phillips were Abilene visitors Tuesday.

Leon Levens of Belvidere, Ill., was

PALACE THEATRE Admission 10c and 30c Tues. and Wed. 5c and 15c THURSDAY, September 22 JUVENILE COURT Paul Kelly, Rita Hayworth, Frankie Darro

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY September 24 and 25 YELLOW JACK Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce, Andy Devine, Lewis Stone

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SUNDAY AND MONDAY September 24, 25 and 26 MY LUCK STAR Sonja Henie, Richard Greene, Cesar Romero

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY September 27 and 28 THE GLADIATOR Joe E. Brown, June Travis

THURSDAY, September 29 Little Miss Thoroughbred Ann Sheridan, John Litel Frank McHugh

COMING NEXT WEEK CROWD ROARS Night Show Opens 6:45 P. M. Starts at 7:00 P. M.

Ritz Admission 10c and 20c Thursday, 10c and 25c THURSDAY, September 22 SALLY, IRENE AND MARY Alice Faye, Joan Davis, Tony Martin, Fred Allen

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY September 24 and 25 Stranger From Arizona Buck Jones, Dorothy Faye

Gran Funcion De Media Noche a Las 11:30 P. M. 24 De Septiembre Tesoro De Pancho Villa Precios Populares

SUNDAY AND MONDAY September 25 and 26 HER JUNGLE LOVE Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY September 27 and 28 Judge Hardy's Children The Hardy Family

THURSDAY, September 29 HOLD 'EM NAVY Lew Ayres, Mary Carlisle

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

Gem Theatre Admission 10c and 20c FRIDAY AND SATURDAY September 24 and 25 PAROLED TO DIE Bob Steele

MATINEE Domingo, 25 De Septiembre Tesoro De Pancho Villa Precios Populares

Palace Theatre Saturday Midnight, Sunday-Monday September 24, 25 and 26 Fox News, March of Time and Mickey Mouse Cartoon

SONJA HENIE and RICHARD GREENE MY LUCKY STAR with JOAN DAVIS, CESAR ROMERO, BUDDY EBSEN

PALACE THEATRE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 AND 24 COURAGE! YELLOW JACK with ROBERT MONTGOMERY, VIRGINIA BRUCE

QUALITY! PERFORMANCE! VALUE! A TOP-FLIGHT TIRE GOOD YEAR "R-1" AT THESE THRIFTY PRICES Here's a first-rate tire at prices that mean a real saving.

THOMAS BROTHERS THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE PHONE 14 TIRE REPAIR We have just installed new, modern Wash Rack and Greasing Equipment

GOODYEAR TIRES ARE AID TO BUYING POWER Purchasing power of 1,899 light car owners in Mitchell county has been increased during the past 12 years by \$64,376.10 according to Thomas Bros., local Goodyear dealer.

WANTNA WADE TO ABILENE After her original plans to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wade, in Walnut Springs, Wanna Wade has accepted employment in an Abilene office.

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



# Columnist

by  
"UNCLE FRED"

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

**EDITORIAL**

**A TRIBUTE**

It is but fitting that this column should pay tribute to son Walter on this his birthday.  
Dear Son: This is your birthday, if my recollection is correct, and I want to say to you that you are a source of great pride and satisfaction. There seems to be so much of my life gone into you that I probably hurt more than you suffer when you hurt. Perhaps some day you will be able to understand how it feels to have a son who has caught a magnificent obsession and who is pressing rapidly toward its realization. You are really and truly the answer to a father's prayers. Your life seems to be my life and when I am with you I seem to be conscious of the fact that you know better perhaps than anybody else in the world what goes on deep in my heart. Your voice soothes me, assures me, and gives me a sense of the nearness of your mind to my mind.

It is indeed a great satisfaction to know that as I wade into the shadows of the future I shall be conscious of the fact of your spiritual presence which will be sufficient to keep light and hope and sunshine ever present with me. It will always chase the gloom and the clouds away.

I sincerely trust and believe that you shall always look on life as a sort of glorious adventure, that you shall live it at its best, that you shall continue to have that free, onward moving step leading always to better things.

I trust that you shall look on this birthday of yours and every birthday as a time of taking stock of yourself, as a time for renewing your spirits, and reenergizing, recalculating in lovely hues any part of the temple of your soul that may have grown just a little bit dingy or dark in spots. May you have many more such birthdays and may each of them leave you with a more stately mansion for your soul. This is the wish from Dad to Son.

**A SALES TAX**

The only way in which the state government can pay the old age pension is to issue a 2 per cent sales tax. This will hurt no one and will raise enough money to pay the pensions. This writer is in favor of the sales tax to pay the old aged needy.

A. W. S. Buxton in his letter to readers sends in this letter:

"How to raise the money to get the pension is the question? Many say a sales tax is a burden put on the back of the poor. That is not so in whole or in part. Let's see. Smith is a poor man, can only buy \$20 of goods per month on which he would pay 40¢ if the tax was 2 per cent. He has a father and mother eligible for pension. Then he pays 40¢ per month that they may draw \$60 per month. That is true if the 2 per cent tax will be sufficient to pay said pension. The man who can and does buy \$100 per month will pay \$2 per month, the man who can and does buy \$500 per month must pay \$10 per month tax. Now, where is the burden, on the poor or on the wealthy?"

All this pretense to protect the poor is purely new deal stuff and without reason. But most of their program is just as senseless so we endure it. The Townsend plan of gross income will get the money, or the 2 per cent transaction tax and would be fair to all, and that plan would make more business and reduce the tax on the farm land if properly administered. Most objection to this form of tax comes from those who are drawing their pay by the month from the Treasury or some of their close kin, and they do not want to be disturbed at this time. If we wish to protect the poor, we can exempt flour, meal and bacon so the poor will not bear any of the burden and as for overalls the tax won't hurt as the poor must buy only one pair per year. Yes, those who oppose the sales tax, will cry out the poor will pay on every thing they buy; They don't buy any thing; it is the man with money who buys. Anyone but a brain trustor, or a college professor can see that."

**IT'S DIFFERENT NOW**

This writer was left a helpless and dependent orphan at the age of 15. We secured our first job as what we now call a clerk in a grocery store.

The store had to be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., store swept shelves and showcases dusted, lamps trimmed, filled and chimneys cleaned, pens made and doors and windows opened, a pail of water with gourd dipper and a bucket of coal brought in before breakfast. (If there is time to do so attend to customers who call.)

"The employee who is in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, being shaved at the barbers, going to dances and other places of amusement will assuredly give his employer reason to be suspicious of his honesty and integrity.

"Each employee must pay not less than \$5 per year to the church and must attend Sunday school regularly.

"Men employees are given one evening a week for courting and two if they go to a prayer meeting. After fourteen hours in the store the leisure hours should be spent for the most part in reading."

Those were the working conditions promulgated fifty years ago by an Illinois store from which was developed the great department store of Carson, Pirie & Scott in Chicago. They seemed to have invoked a fourteen-hour day, or an eighty-four-hour week, excusing the time allowed for courting.

Today we are abused if we must work more than eight hours a day. We can do our courting on the boss' time because the girl is working beside us.

It is different now. We come to work on rapid wheels and ascend to our stations in electric elevators. We sit in air-conditioned offices or beneath electric fans and transact our business by telephone. We quench our thirst with running ice water at a convenient fountain and appease our hunger at an attractive lunchroom within the building. Before sunset we go home exhausted by our exertions.

Our employers are investing their profits for us in old-age security, giving us annual paid vacations, providing hospitalization, carrying group insurance, caring for us when we are ill and in divers other ways making work a pleasure. Chances are they could run the business very well without some of us.

Fifty years ago it was work or starve. That's the law of creation, except for the billies of the field. Thank God humanity has suspended that law in these distressful days.

A paternal Government has decreed that the millions clamoring for work or food shall not starve; that desperate revolution shall not rear its frantic head in the land of the free and home of the brave. The method may be wrong; who knows? The motive is pure; who doubts it?

**EDITORS IN HEAVEN**

The Texas Press Messenger asks in his paper: "Do Small Town Newspapermen Go To Heaven?"

Of course they do. They go to heaven as a last resort, but greatly prefer to remain in their respective small towns. Being an editor in a small town is prefatory to entering into celestial bliss. Mundane bliss can't compare to the celestial, of course, but it is the next best thing. All editors earn their way into heaven by doing good deeds here below. We are told by expert theologians that faith as well as

works must be employed to win entrance, some even going so far as to say that faith at the last moment is more important than works throughout life. It is impossible for a layman to controvert this, but it may be worth while to suggest that the works should not be neglected in the expectation that faith will remedy any deficiency.

So, editors, small-town and big-town alike, do good works and keep the faith. Their faith may be strained at times, but they go on with their works because they see the need of them. The small-town editor has some advantage in that he knows personally many of his readers. He prints pieces about their births, marriages, deaths, about their successes, about all the matters that make them or the community glad. He prints as little as possible concerning the miseries, failures, felonies of those whom he serves in his capacity of community mouthpiece. These are some of the good works and the good intentions the small-town editor builds up on the credit side of the heavenly ledger. Certainly he ought to be a better man, but, averaging him by the better element anywhere, he is right good. Faith without good works is dead, whereas good works prove in themselves that faith lives. The wolf has no faith, as we may judge by its lack of good works. Good men have faith, for it shines through their good works.

**GONE TO TEXAS**

We have noticed and had called to our attention many times during the last few weeks the number of automobiles visiting Texas bearing Tennessee licenses. We have wondered why we have seen just about twice as many visitors from that State as from any other. Perhaps it is due to the fact that many Texans either came from Tennessee or their parents did. They still have family connections in that State who are taking advantage of the added attractions of Texas to visit their relatives.

There has been a strong tie between Texas and Tennessee since the day of Sam Houston and Davy Crockett. Hardy, straight-shooting men, like those provided by the hills of Tennessee, were required to subdue the redskins and desperados of the Texas frontier. One of the most complimentary things said of the Texas ranger was that he could shoot like a Tennessean. Now that, with repeal in effect, the Tennesseans don't have to spend so much time on the lookout for Federal prohibition agents, they are flocking to the Lone Star State to visit the grandchildren of those heroes who were recorded in Tennessee courts as G.T.T.—Gone to Texas.

**TIME CHANGES THINGS**

It's a world of fads. We've had yo-yos, mah-jong, black widow spiders, miniature golf, child brides, governmental alphabetical soup and sit-down strikes. In the evolution of human reactions, it's about time for another siege of tandem bikes.

Tandem bikes were right good things in their time. They seldom ran over anybody. But equestriennes sitting sideways on side saddles were the delight of the ancient eye. There has been no modern improvement that improved on them. Do you suppose we are to have a return to the side saddle and the fair equestrienne? Of course, we still have the latter, but some how she isn't as impressive when sitting on both sides of the horse. The long, sweeping riding skirt that went with the side saddle was much more enthralling than is the up-to-date riding pants. Girls in riding pants don't look quite as romantic, quite so queenly, as their mothers in flowing habits did. Indeed, a girl in pants, whether on a horse or on her own feet, looks like a rather poor imitation of a boy. Some of them overcome this handicap by wearing shorts. This is better, for their limbs are prettier than their pants. They don't look like boys when they don shorts, for if there is anything uglier than a boy's legs it is the frontal space between his neck and his hair. We are not saying this to argue against boys being boys. We are saying it to discourage girls from dressing like boys. Taint no use, very likely. But we know our duty and we are not afraid.

**EPIGRAM**

A practical politician is a man who shakes your hand before election and shakes your acquaintance afterward.

A diplomat is a man who convinces his wife that a woman looks stout in a fur coat.

**STATESMANSHIP**

A true statesman is not one who can hit the hardest blows but one who can take the most punishment. No one can enter public life and escape punishment. Loyal friends today will be unkind enemies tomorrow; words sincerely spoken will be misunderstood and acts performed in honest service will be misunderstood. Blows that ought not will be struck; darts, poisoned by envy and malice, will pierce, and, alas, he who seeks to minister to public weal, may become mark of an assassin's bullet.

Yet, statesmanship knows not fear. It will suffer all things, endure all things, face all dangers, and still work nobly that good may come. And it is in leadership like this that democracy must place its trust if it is to survive. A real statesman is not he who can hit the hardest blows, but he who can take the most punishment and still be kind.

**LOOKING BACKWARD**

Never having fought any Indians, we perhaps can't qualify as an old-timer in every sense of the word. However, for the benefit of the young squirts who, according to oft-repeated charges, think they know everything, we mention a few of our recollections of the past which we claim are unfamiliar to the majority of them. Sunday school picnics, held annually by each of the denominations in succession, at which fried chicken and lemonade were the main items on the bill of fare. Cheese steaked at grocery stores with choice of two kinds. If you were a friend of the storekeeper, you could get served from the fresh hoop, kept in reserve until the old hoop was used up. The cutting arrangement was foolproof, as we remember it, with a knife placed over the circular molded cheese so that any certain amount was forthcoming instantly upon order. A ten-mile trip in an automobile without a puncture creating town talk for days and days. Individual shaving mugs at barbershops, with customers' names emblazoned thereon in Old English lettering. Horse carts and bucket brigades as fire-fighting accessories. The only good roads referred to as "pikes" connecting one town with a neighboring metropolis, and impassable in bad weather.

**WOULD WANT MORE**

A negro minister was asked which he would rather have given to him, \$10,000 or ten children. He quickly said ten children, and when asked why, he said, "If you get ten thousand dollars you will want more and go to work to make more, but if you have ten children you will not want more."

Sam Jones once said Democrats could be counted on to act a fool at a critical moment in a contest, and thereby lose a victory. The saying seems to be a truthful one, especially this election year. Democrats frequently let selfish interests enter into campaign contests and divide them; that either weakens or destroys their powers for good. It pleases Republicans to see a family row among Democrats. They encourage it.

A few weeks ago we had something to say about absent-minded Coloradans. This week a business man was out in his car, drove up to his garage, peeped in, and saw the garage was empty. He quickly drove to police headquarters and reported that his car was stolen.

The editor who selected our slogan, "A paper for the people if the people pay for it," had the correct idea even if he couldn't state it in grammar.

Thomas A. Edison patented 1,150 inventions.

A machine has been invented for planting trees.

American industry maintains more than 2,000 research laboratories.

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

**25 YEARS AGO**

From The Record for Sept. 19, 1913  
Auto owners had been working the public roads of the county, removing rocks and filling up holes.

Bear Skin coats for children and adults were advertised by Burns & Bell. . . . J. E. Billingsley and Tom Hammond of Dunn had been out looking for cotton pickers.

Juanita Shropshire was working in the office of G. B. Harness. . . . Ollie Bird was working at the Colorado Mercantile company. . . . J. J. McLure, Zack Hooton, and J. E. Stowe had motored to Snyder in the Stowe car. . . . Mrs. C. T. Harness' brother, Geo. Blandford, had typhoid fever in Utah. . . . Fannie Farmer had gone to Fort Worth to re-enter T.C.U.

Johnnie Shaw was returning to Dallas after a visit with his cousin, Joe Earnest. . . . Olive Greenwood had gone to Fort Worth to teach. . . . Ruby Campbell was entering Simmons. . . . Mrs. A. E. Maddin and daughter, Myrtle, were spending the week at the ranch. . . . Mrs. W. R. Marney of Marshall was visiting her cousins, Mrs. P. C. Coleman and Mrs. G. W. Smith.

Mrs. F. E. Whipkey had been ill from infection resulting from a splinter wound in her finger. . . . J. R. Ledbetter reported that Mrs. Ledbetter had undergone a successful operation in Paris.

W. M. Ellwood of the Spade ranch had been looking after interests there. . . . J. E. Hooper, J. W. Bird, and F. B. Whipkey had gone in Bird's Ford to a Masonic meeting at Lamesa.

Milburn Doss was going to enter the pharmacy department of Southern Methodist university. . . . Billie McEntire and family were home from their Sterling county ranch. . . . Ed Jones and L. W. Sandusky had been to Robert Lee in Sandusky's car.

Mabel Earnest had entertained the G.P.C. Prizes went to Irene Whipkey, Jeannette Earnest, and Mary Arbuthnot. . . . Cotton pickers were very scarce, and the harvest was reported to be suffering as a consequence.

Discovery by A. J. Coe of one of the rails used in Colorado's early-day "streetcar" system led to the writing of this paragraph:

"It (the rail) was about four feet long, being part of the old railroad which ran along Second street out to Shroeder's park north of the east salt works. . . . Built in the early eighties, it was the only streetcar line between Fort Worth and El Paso, and gave the town great prestige. . . . The equipment consisted of two dinky cars and still dinkier mules, which latter struggled with their load so hard up the hill beyond Lone Wolf that the passengers, in sheer sympathy as much as to help the schedule, would obligingly get out and give the cars a boost to the top of the hill. . . . But the enterprise died. . . . The novelty soon wore off, and the collapse of the cattle boom came about the time of a protracted drought, putting the streetcar line out of business and existence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Annis had a new daughter. . . . Miss Mayfield of Dallas had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Byron Byrne.

**10 YEARS AGO**

From The Record for Sept. 28, 1928  
Mayor R. H. Looney wanted the

pouring into the teakettle on the kitchen stove, and an explosion resulted. . . . The D. Bynums' baby had been narrowly rescued as flames neared its bed. . . . They were visiting in the Henderson home at the time.

Mrs. J. D. Hargrove was dead after a long illness. . . . Rev. and Mrs. Alex B. Hanson of All Saints were at home in the new rectory north of the J. C. Prude home, following their honeymoon. . . . Miss Mabel Smith had been made "dean of women" at Colorado High school. . . . Stop signs had been placed at several intersections along Second street.

Telephone girls had lived up to traditions of their trade in their successful efforts to locate H. L. Soenksen, oil equipment salesman, after his son had been fatally injured when his bicycle was struck by a car on the way from school one day at noon.

Gins of the county had received 649 bales of cotton, selling at 18.25 with seed bringing \$31. . . . Invitations were out for the marriage of Dr. Brooks Bell and Dixie McMorris in Dallas. . . . Kate Justice had entertained with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Oscar Gilbert. . . . Mrs. Fred Dozier had been hostess one afternoon at the beautiful new home of Mrs. Boyd Dozier.

Honoring Mrs. Gus Bertner, visiting here from Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. P. C. Coleman, Mrs. H. B. Smoot, and Mrs. Sam Majors had entertained one afternoon. . . . Mrs. Ray Richardson, Mrs. Emmett Richardson, and Sue Richardson had entertained in honor of Mrs. Vance Phenix of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Huron Dorn and Mrs. Jim Dorn had taken the Huron Dorn child to Lubbock for treatment. . . . Mrs. Jim Smith was home from a three-month visit with her daughter in Mississippi.

The Gus Bertners of Little Rock, Ark., were visiting here enroute home from northwestern points. . . . Mrs. D. N. Arnett was in Lubbock at the bedside of Sam C. Arnett.

A son had been born on Sept. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fee. . . . Mrs. D. M. Merritt was home from visiting her mother, Mrs. Corinne Jeffers Ferguson, in Long Beach.

Rev. Marion Elliott and wife had been here visiting on their way to Scotland, where Mr. Elliott was to study at the University of Edinburgh. . . . Robt. Soenksen, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Soenksen, had been fatally injured when a truck struck the bicycle he was riding home from school.

The Wolves had downed the Lo-county to make a "storm of protests" to the state highway department for the delay in finishing work on the west end of Highway one, along Iatan flat.

Arm burns suffered while working at the Palace theater were to keep Mike Porter out of the Wolves next games. . . . A. J. Cooper of Kingfisher, Okla., was to manage the Acorn store here. . . . J. G. Keathley was home from San Jose, Calif.

Fire which destroyed the Ewell Henderson home west of Colorado had burned to death the Hendersons' 15-month-old son. . . . The fire occurred when gasoline was mistakenly

raine Bulldogs 75-0 in their first conference game.

**5 YEARS AGO**

From The Record for Sept. 22, 1933  
Harry Hyman was reported seriously ill at Temple hospital. . . . J. A. Ferguson was succeeding George Mahon, then district attorney and preparing to campaign for congress, as superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school.

Jack Terry, manager of Safeway stores, was to be transferred to Spur. . . . The Colorado Drug was to present Dr. C. L. Root in a talk over Station YLD in Colorado. . . . J. T. Williamson had a party on his twelfth birthday. . . . Stanton Hutchins and Loneta Phillips of Loraine had been married at the Benton Templeton home.

Mrs. John Summers had entertained the Contract club, Mrs. Dewey Tidwell the Bridgettes, . . . Mrs. Lloyd Mackey had entertained on Wednesday evening.

An estimated cotton harvest of 25,000 bales had begun moving into town. . . . The market stood at 6.90. . . . Gins of the county had received 1,016 bales.

L. C. McCloud, Col-Tex superintendent was being moved to Los Angeles. . . . M. H. Lipp was succeeding him.

Mary Venable was entering John Tarleton. . . . Iris Tunnell was to begin her third year at N.T.S.T.C. in Denton. . . . The Otto Joneses had placed Pauline Jones in the University of Texas. . . . Don Taylor was to attend John Tarleton for his second year.

G. W. Womack of Cuthbert had been in town. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gurney and children were spending their vacation in Moran. . . . Mattie Beth Payne was enrolling at TWC in Fort Worth. . . . Porter Richardson and Seffon Pickens were entering Simmons. . . . A. E. Maddin was recovering from an eye injury.

Mrs. A. L. McSpadden was visiting her mother in Mineral Wells. . . . Jim Cantrill's Wolves were to play Roscoe's Ploawboys on Friday afternoon, opening their grid season. . . . Maxine Root Wulfin, Charles Root, Frances Dulaney, and Julia Mae Root were entering the University of Texas.

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**Just Like a Letter  
From Home**

OFFICIAL RAINFALL TABLE FOR COLORADO

Year—	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
1920	2.11	.49	.16	7.04	5.66	.27	7.67	3.31	2.00	.27			32.01
1921	.26	.89	1.48	.42	.87	4.99	.48	1.09	2.27				12.81
1922	.73	.17	1.27	12.28	4.98	2.65	.14	.21	.81	1.61	.22		25.00
1923	.75	3.35	1.79	3.78	3.64	3.13	.13	1.70	2.15	5.32	1.62	1.05	28.61
1924	.09	.10	.60	3.47	3.60	.74	1.26	3.25	4.52	2.63	.03	.54	19.51
1925	.24	.02	2.69	3.36	2.77	.81	1.78	1.79	3.66	2.49	.21		18.31
1926	1.06	.08	2.69	3.36	2.77	.81	1.78	1.79	3.66	2.49	.21		36.65
1927	.54	1.23	.48	.79	.24	1.85	2.66	2.00	3.06	1.40	.75	.75	15.00
1928	.78	1.12	.67	.62	5.94	2.00	6.20	1.68	.77	1.98	.75	.17	21.96
1929	.54	.95	3.05	.60	3.98	.72	.58		4.52	3.76			18.70
1930	.10			1.95	1.06	3.76		1.77		1.38	1.63	1.78	16.43
1931	4.10	3.29	2.15	3.44	1.10	.51	.94	.54	6.70	1.34	1.74		25.31
1932	1.56	4.28		3.42	7.13	2.93	.88	8.98	4.61		4.90		38.69
1933				2.20				4.90	1.45	.30	.90		11.00
1934	.75		2.20	1.71				1.75	1.10		1.72		9.23
1935	1.97		3.11	1.12	6.10	4.21	6.41	.91	3.96	1.00	1.18	1.15	28.38
1936	2.25	.90	2.10	.15	3.38	.80	.57	.75	2.55	.87	1.35	.76	16.73
1937	2.25	3.26	2.20	1.03	1.23	3.29	3.54						16.80

COTTON GINNED IN MITCHELL COUNTY PAST TEN YEARS

Year	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937
No. of Bales	30209	35462	15208	29734	50221	23500	12574	22634	16233	29665

COLORADO RECORD

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In case of error or omission in legal or other advertisements the publisher does not hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for the actual space covering the error.

HOME FROM MINERAL WELLS Mrs. A. L. McSpadden and son, Richard Louis, and Mrs. McSpadden's mother, Mrs. Grizzell McFadden, came home late Sunday after a two-weeks stay in Mineral Wells. Mr. McSpadden went down and came back with them.

HERE FROM LAMESA Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Haggard had as their guest during the week-end their daughter, Myrtle Eugenia Haggard, who is primary teacher in the Lamesa school system.

The HOWL

Edited By Pupils Of Colorado High School

HOWL STAFF Editor-in-chief... Ruth Elliott Assistant editor... Virginia Whipkey Sponsor... Juan P. Mason Reporters—Grace Doss, Nancy Price, Lucille Dockery, Sara Guitier.

SENIOR NEWS The Seniors of '38 and '39 met for their first business meeting under the newly acquired dignity. This meeting was for the election of officers for the new year and they are as follows:

President, Fannie Fae Porter; vice-president, Thomas Chadwick; secretary-treasurer, Sam Richardson; reporter, Willie Grace Doss; yell leader, Aleene Bodine; assistant, Robert Lacey.

JUNIOR CLASS SELECTS OFFICERS Keeping its custom of being first in everything, the class of '40 met last Thursday, September 15th, and elected officers. After a close race, the following were chosen:

President, Burl Ballard; vice-president, Jack Smith; secretary-treasurer, Ross Glover.

AGGIES The Agriculture department for

this year is already organized. The officers for this year are as follows: President, Ross Glover; vice-president, Jack Long; secretary, J. F. McCabe; reporter, A. G. Furlow; treasurer, Lee Brown; farm watch dog, Bob McGuire; parliamentary, Clay Smith; historian, W. A. Dell Strain; advisor, F. C. Shillingburg.

CHEMISTRY A wonderful show was put on in the chemistry class by Mr. Foster the other day. Mr. Pratt had just placed some sodium in water to demonstrate an experiment. It began to give off smoke and gases rapidly and Coach Pratt breathed a little too much of them. He choked, spluttered, and had just got over it when he walked Mr. Foster. He leaned up against the desk with his head almost directly over the pan of water. Mr. Pratt was laughing behind his hand and all of the class were grinning like monkeys when Mr. Foster decided his throat needed clearing. Do I need to say any more?????

HOMEMAKING NEWS The homemaking classes are growing in number as well as knowledge. 117 girls are enrolled in homemaking. All three years are offered this term. The second year class have just finished a laboratory on preservation of vegetables. The food will be used in classes later in the term. First year

foods classes discovered the difference in a good muffin and a poor one. They plan to put this knowledge into practice. Clothing classes are beginning their construction problems. IA will make aprons to be used in foods class next semester and IIIA will make special occasion dresses.

LIBRARY NEWS Several new books have been ordered for the library which will be useful in the classes of Mr. Mason and Mr. Cline. Among the books there are: "All the Brave Rifles" by Venable, Davis's "The Road to San Jacinto," Dobbie's "A Vaquero of the Brush Country," French's "The Pioneer West," Dobbie's "The Flavor of Texas" and several other Texas books which will be of great interest to anyone wishing to read about Texas.

MATRIMONIAL STORMS Within the student body of Colorado High school there have been three marriages. The former Norma Everett is now Mrs. Mize; Marie Phillips has changed her name to Mrs. Wallace and Miss Dorothy Morrison is now Mrs. Herbert Curry. The latter is now a student in Iran, where her husband was transferred, while the two former ones are still students in our midst. Congratulations, girls!

AN EX'S LAMENT "Gosh, how I miss the teachers! I honestly think there are better pros at Colorado than any high school in Texas. I hope the Wolves beat the pants—er socks—off Loraine. They've just gotta!

FOOTBALL Cantrill field was successfully opened last Friday night with Stanton here. The Wolves scored a victory of twenty to six over the Buffaloes by playing straight football all the way through. The Wolves showed none of their special plays due to the fact that they were being scouted by Big Spring whom they will meet Friday night, Sept. 23.

Colorado's defense was just as good as in the previous game at Monahans with the exception of Horace Woods and Ross Glover who substituted for Burl Ballard and Rudel Glover, both receiving injuries at Monahans.

The outstanding play in the Wolves' game was called back for penalty due to illegal use of the hands in offensive play. This play, a ninety yard run by Thomas Chadwick, would have scored the team another touchdown. The Wolves used a punt formation with a balanced line and also a double wing back formation with an unbalanced line, the latter not being very effective as

yet but Coach Christian still has hopes that the boys will use it successfully. Pinkston and Hull were the outstanding Buffaloes and gained for Stanton over Horace Woods of Colorado. Stanton used a single wing back formation with an unbalanced line.

The Wolves will meet Big Spring there this following Friday night. High hopes are held for a victory, however there are about three touchdowns difference between the teams.

FACULTY LIST

This year we have several new instructors mingled with old timers who date back nearly ten years: John E. Watson—Superintendent, G. D. Foster—Principal, Algebra I, Velma Barrett—Librarian, Chas. Brazil—Bookkeeping, Secretarial Training, Vocation, Jack Christian—History I and II, Football Coach, O. C. Cline—History IV, Civics, Texas History, Cal Yates—Geometry, Solid Geometry, Algebra I, Vada Cole—Home Ec. I, II, III, Lenorah Cook—English I, Juan P. Mason—English III and II, Gladys Miller—English IV, Public Speaking, Mrs. Lipps—Music, Choral Club, Newby Pratt—General Science, Chemistry, Assistant Coach, R. P. Rose—Band, F. C. Shillingburg—Agriculture I and II, Baron Smith—Mathematics, Algebra I, Physiology, Mabel Smith—Spanish I, II, III, W. V. Wheeler—Typing, Lea Swope—English II, Math. I.

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

John E. Watson John E. Watson was born in San Marcos, Texas. He attended grammar and high school in San Marcos. After high school, Mr. Watson entered Howard Payne college and later Texas Tech and the University of Texas; soon after finishing college Mr. Watson taught school at Odessa and Post. Nine years ago Mr. Watson assumed the duties of superintendent of public schools of Colorado. During his years spent here Mr. Watson has organized our public school system into one of the most efficient in the state. John Watson is a man of attractive personality, well liked by all who know him; always willing to co-operate to the best of his ability in all civic enterprises. Mr. Watson has made himself beloved to the community in which he lives.

His hair is graying under the burden of controlling the education of over a thousand school children, but his brilliant blue eyes sparkle so that one instantly knows that no task is too great for him. He is a veteran of the World War, and occasionally though it is painful to remember those days of bleeding glory, he vividly tells some of his experiences on the battlefield, so that the students may get a glimpse of the horrors of war. He is an excellent public speaker, and the pupils welcome his rare chapel talks. He has brought the Colorado school system up to a standard of modern excellence while it has been under his surveillance, and it is now known as one of the best schools in Texas. He has extraordinary foresight and it is this trait which helps to make him the excellent superintendent that Mr. John E. Watson is!

J. W. HODGES Do you know J. W. Hodges? Oh, sure! He is—well, let's see, he's a Senior in high school, he has brown eyes, and—oh, yes! he plays tackle in football.

A football coach once said that if a boy doesn't know how much two and two is, then he is the ideal tackle. But maybe J. W. is an exception. Because he is such a "hustler," he is used as a leading man in both offense and defense.

J. W. like most good football players, "eats, drinks, and sleeps football." School, social activities, and movies all occupy secondary positions in his life. And, like most outdoor boys, his chief diversions are hunting and fishing.

Now, do you know J. W. Hodges?

BOND ELECTION

Saturday, September 17, a bond election placed before the tax payers of the Colorado Independent School District in regard to a new Jr. High school building carried with a four to one vote. The federal government allotted to the district 45 per cent of the cost leaving 55 per cent for the school district to pay. The bond is payable from the taxes each year for thirty years. Therefore when ex's return several years from now they will find a new, modernistic building standing on a location not yet definitely sited.

ROGERS RAMBLINGS

TO THE COMMUNITY: Now that school has begun and is well underway, we would like very much to have our Sunday school members begin to come back to Sunday school. During the summer months we've let the classes run down, but now that everyone is ready again let's all begin next Sunday by being here on time and with good lessons.

We are about to begin a new quarter, so let's make it the best beginner we've had. Come on young people each of you and make our class what it was in 1937. Give over

your Sunday mornings and help us out.

We need everyone, so come and receive a glad welcome. We're counting on you!

Your S. S. teacher, MRS. CECIL BYRD. LOCAL NEWS

Cecil Byrd left Sunday, Sept. 11, for College Station where he will attend school this fall. He will again be employed at the Vet. hospital where he worked last year. Mrs. Byrd accompanied him to Abilene. Mrs. Homer Jameson and family visited her sister Mrs. Hooks at Root hospital. She is reported to be better.

SCHOOL NEWS

"School is just the thing," said Leroy as he came into the schoolroom with a broad grin on his face. "Pulling holes ain't so much fun now."

We have a fine enrollment this year but we are in hopes of a few more pupils as soon as the cotton is out of the fields. The fifth, sixth and seventh grades are working on "marionettes" again. Yes, sir, and perhaps its going to be "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Watch for the particulars about these dolls who are coming soon. This year they are to be two feet tall and ready for good entertainment—for you.

Mr. Sweatt: J. P. why do they call the English language the mother tongue?

J. P.: Because father never gets a chance to use it. Mrs. Byrd: There is only one word in the dictionary that's always pronounced incorrectly. What is it? Joe Carpenter: Incorrectly.

HERE FROM MIDLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shropshire and son, Warren, were here during the week-end from Midland, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Shropshire.

**M. B. NALL**  
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It would be NEWS

**EXTRA DA**  
**LIVING COST CUT 50%**

• If all living costs were cut 50% it would be news—BIG NEWS. Black headlines would tell the story. You would rejoice at how much you could save and how much better your family could live.

Yet the Texas Electric Service Company has cut electric rates on an average of 50% throughout its system since 1928. Isn't that big news, too?

Lowered electric rates have reduced drudgery and toil in homes we serve—have increased the comfort, added to the convenience and saved the time of electric users. And while the cost of electricity has been going down, the trend of living costs is upward.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY** A. L. McSPADDEN, Manager

**Your Electric Service is CHEAP**

Who Creates CREDIT?

THE suggestion has often been made that banks should "create more credit."

The truth is that a bank is only one of the parties necessary to the creation of credit. The other is a worthy borrower, able to employ bank funds profitably and to repay them when due.

This bank has money to lend. It is anxious to make sound loans. If you wish to borrow, we will welcome your application.

**FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION**  
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**The City National Bank**

# Picked Up Along the News Path

Waning September brings: Golden comas. . . Hazy horizons. . . Fragrance of burning things in the thickened air. . . Four o'clocks. . . Humming of gnats. . . Smoke trailing south. . . Nippy mornings, more-than-nippy evenings. . . Thoughts of rearranging furniture to accommodate stoves. . . Sniffles. . . New energy—absolutely necessary if one is to get up before the steadily lagging sun. . . Football. . . Moon wheeling from south to overhead while the sun moves south of overhead. . . College goings-away. . . Sudden severe strains on a budget that seemed fairly adequate during the summer months. . .

Only a retiring nature keeps us from adding that September's waning days also bring birthdays to The Record, the boss, and this would-be columnist. . . There really oughta be a holiday hereabouts, or something. . . The Record's birthday will be its 33rd. . . The others are not being publicly designated, but if you must know, call around and find out—we're still telling. . .

Two years ago when the Colorado river was on a big rise, Billie True Templeton placed her name and address in a bottle and threw the bottle into the rushing, muddy waters. . . A few weeks ago, when she had almost forgotten the incident, a letter came bearing the Buchanan dam postmark. . . A boy living above the dam had found the bottle at the dam while hunting for some of his belongings which had

washed away in the summer floods along the river. . .

Accustomed to going practically everywhere with her father during the summer months while school was out, little Maedell Foster, youngster of the G. D. Fosters, is having quite a time getting used to the fact that there are times when she can't go along, now that school has started and father must be about his duties as high school principal. . . "Why does he always have to go off?" she demanded of her mother recently. "I think I'll get some string and tie him."

Seems that Patsy Reese, daughter of the Kermie Reeses, resents the fact that she was announced as 10 years old when she did her trick-riding stunt at the Saturday night rodeo during the Frontier Round-up. . . Patsy is really only 8 years old. . . You can't really blame her for resenting the two extra years. . . What she did was fine for a 10-year-old, but finer for an 8-year-old. . . Besides, those two years may make a lot of difference some day when Patsy's beginning to be reluctant about her birthdays. . .

Our civic pride is in a good way rivaling that of the most rabid Californian that's plain lifted from the booksters, because we've never been to California and therefore wouldn't know first-hand. . . Just when we had begun to think that Colorado was definitely doing and in great danger of cropping off into a deep sleep, the village up and put over the Colorado Frontier Round-up with a bang that was heard practically around the state. . . Then, right on the heels of that, the property holders marched to the polls Saturday and voted \$90,000 worth of school bonds by a margin of more than four to one. . . Even the most optimistic were, to put it very mildly, surprised. . . And it must be admitted that not very many who were truly familiar with the town's past were among the optimists. . . Colorado as a whole has earned the far-from-flattering name of being "agin" everything. . . It begins to look like she may be growing out of it—and here's a great big hope. . .

Such men as Jim Watson, president of the school board, aren't hindering the town's march a bit. . . When he got the news Friday that the PWA grant needed to construct the new junior high school had been unexpectedly approved, he was as happy-looking as if someone had just made him a personal gift of nearly \$75,000. . . I know he looked that happy because he just couldn't have looked any happier. . .

Much bawling and teasing was the lot of Gus Chesney after the bank night show last week, and he did his best to take it like a man. . . Which reminds us that during the football game Friday night he tapped a man in front of him and said, "Yell for Duff (his gristler brother!) I would, but it might not look right."

The constant howling of a staked cow in the Mills-Arnett neighborhood kept Joe Mills awake the other night. . . Mills declares he thought the noise was keeping the John Arnetts awake, too, while the Arnetts maintain he just couldn't bear the thought that they were sleeping peacefully while he had to stay awake, but the fact remains that at the unearthly hour of 2 a.m. the Arnetts' phone rang and Mills said: "Tell John to

go milk his cow so I can go to sleep."

We were feeling rather badly about having omitted to copy Frances Jones, on our T.S.C.W. list in last week's college story when we learned that she isn't going to T.S.C.W. after all, but to T.C.U. in Fort Worth, where she can study music under Jeannette Tillet of the Fort Worth Conservatory of Music. . .

Over in Abilene the other day the Benton Templetons saw two Colorado girls, Shirley Kiker and Hazel Grubbs, wearing "fish" caps as one of their introductions to college life at McMurry. . .

Reliable reports are that Earl Bibby drove his car not only into the garage but also through it the other day. . .

Friends have had letters from Mrs. Frances Gunn, who has been sunbathing in California, saying that she and Sandra will return to Dallas to live, probably the latter part of this month. . .

Something very unusual occurred at the Scurry county wildcat west of Ira, where local oil men are entering their interest at present. . . The well was drilled from 1,100 feet with cold air. . . Frank Kelley, head of the Magnolia's land and lease department here, says that many a well has been drilled with "hot air," but this is a rare instance of one drilled with cold air. . .

and hiking as nowhere else; the joys of comradeship around the camp fire which knit men and boys closely in the common bond of brotherhood. . .

Scouting is Unselfishness; the unselfishness of thinking first of others; the unselfishness that puts first the welfare of the group; unselfishness in sharing one's happiness with others that they may perhaps be the happier in that sharing. . .

Scouting is Thoroughness; the thoroughness of fully understanding the job at hand, and, understanding, knowing the how and when and why; the thoroughness of seeing the task through. . .

Scouting is Industry; the industry of applied study that training may make service more effective; the industry of the chap who keeps everlastingly at it for the sheer joy of the doing with no thought of reward other than the satisfaction that comes from new knowledge gained or a task well done. . .

Scouting is Nobility; the nobility of simplicity; the nobility of service to others with no thought of recompense; the nobility of high ideals which transcend man-made honors lightly accorded and hence lightly regarded. . .

Scouting is Godliness; the Godliness of attention to one's own religious obligations; the Godliness of respect for religious convictions of others; the Godliness of clean thoughts and clean deeds. . .

## SCOUT LEADER FOR THIS AREA RESIGNS

Resignation of Ed McCurtain, stationed at Big Spring for the past year as field scout executive for that portion of the Buffalo Trail council which includes Colorado and Mitchell counties, was announced Saturday by Al Stiles of Sweetwater, area executive, according to the Big Spring Daily Herald. . .

McCurtain has accepted appointment as head of the sociology department and assistant dean of men at the Northwestern State Teachers college at Tahlequah, Okla. . .

The change left Stiles without a single staff member, two field executives and an office secretary having left the council this year because of better offers. Dorold Wilson, field executive at Pecos, was the first to leave when he accepted a place on the Grand Falls teaching staff. Edna Sanger was next, leaving the council office to accept a post in Beaumont. . .

Stiles said that the executive board of the council had been called by Charles Paxton Sweetwater, to meet in Big Spring Sept. 26. There is a probability that one new man will be on the field by that time and that arrangements can be made for another soon. . .

## RETURNS TO COMMERCE

Miss Clydine Stickney left Saturday to return to her teaching duties at East Texas State Teachers' college in Commerce after having spent a portion of her vacation here with her sister, Mrs. D. L. Buchanan. She and the Buchanans spent two weeks at Ruidoso. . .

## LEAVE FOR SCHOOL

Among those who boarded the noon train here Monday were four girls bound for Texas State College for Women in Denton, the four being Edna Earle Cox, Nina Laura Smith, Melba Slaton, and Erna-Lou Merrell. . .

## COURT HOUSE NEWS

Marriage Licenses Issued: Jake Rees and Miss Neva Weatherford, Westbrook. . .

Domingo Garcia and Manuela Molina, Colorado. . .

Ernest Amick and Miss Evelyn Norman, Big Spring. . .

Transfers in Real Estate: J. Wiley Walker et ux to Foy Evans, S 1/2 of SW 1/4, Sec. 67, Block 24 T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys; \$10.00 and other considerations. . .

Frank Lupton et ux to Phillip Bertram, Fractional Survey 49, Block 19, Lav. Nav. Co. surveys; \$2,452.53. . .

Hood Parker et ux to Sarah M. Hyman, W 1/2 Sec. 10, Block 17, S. P. Ry. Co. surveys; \$10.00. . .

Herman Dohoefer et al to A. L. Wesson, Sec. 4, Block 29, North, T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys; \$5,120.00. . .

J. M. Hamrick et ux to E. L. Hamrick; NE 1/4 Sec. 67, Block 25, T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys; \$10.00. . .

A. C. Connell et ux to C. B. Erell; Lot 10, Sub Lot 2, Block 103, Colorado; \$10.00. . .

I. D. Smith et al to Mrs. Jack Hobbs; Lot 6, Block 11, Colorado; \$10.00. . .

J. W. Hones et ux to C. H. Spies; Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, in Blk. 9, T. & P. Div. to Loraine; \$200.00. . .

Texas Bitulike Co. to P. K. Mackey; Lot 8, in Block 136, Colorado; \$200.00. . .

Humble Oil and Refining Co. to Wm. Brookover; Lots 1 and 2, in Blk. 8, Amd. Ad. to Westbrook; \$900.00. . .

J. P. London et ux to Betty Olga Custer; Parts of Lots 23 and 24, in Block 6, D. S. and M. Ad. to Colorado; \$400.00. . .

New Cars Registered: Mrs. R. E. Bennett, Loraine, Dodge Sedan. . .

Miss Lois Price, Colorado, Chevrolet. . .

J. A. Scoggins, Loraine, Ford Coach. . .

Bill Cravy, Colorado, Ford Coach. . .

Lela Hays Sweetwater, Ford Coach. . .

Richardson Motor Co., Colorado, Plymouth Sedan. . .

## KIRSCHBAUM PRESENTS ARTICLE ON SCOUTING

The following article on "What is Scouting?" is reprinted at the request of M. L. Kirschbaum, scoutmaster of Troop 21 in Colorado: . . .

What is Scouting? Scouting is the single positive international code of ethics for boys and young men which is universally dedicated to consideration of man for his fellow man without regard to class, race, religious creed, or color. It is based on the finest positive code of conduct ever written in the English language. "A Scout" begins each of the twelve laws comprising this code. The oath by which every Scout pledges himself to his code promises: "I will do my best"; no half measures here; no negatives. . .

Scouting is Service; service to God, to Country, to fellow man; service without any limitations of "ists," "isms" or other selfish man-made false distinctions. . .

Scouting is Courage; courage to face facts squarely; courage to turn a deaf ear to false doctrines which would establish barriers based on selfishness and greed; courage to stand squarely for the right "as God gives us to see the right." . .

Scouting is Outdoors; an appreciation of the beauties of nature; an ability to gain from outdoor life a coordination of mind and muscle which can be learned in camping

## MOVIE TRADE MAGAZINE CARRIES STORY ABOUT STAR'S ROUND-UP VISIT

Appearance of Charles Starrett, western movie star, at the Colorado City Frontier Round-up recently occasioned the following story in "Boxoffice," national motion picture trade magazine: . . .

"Because of the hustle and showmanship on the part of A. E. McClain, Colorado theatre manager, and the cooperation of H. B. Robb, circuit head, who persuaded Columbia studios at Hollywood to send Charles Starrett to Colorado for the Frontier Round-up, one of the biggest film tieups ever to take place in West Texas has been recorded. . .

"Starrett was made the center of everything, and did everything anybody wanted him to do. He proved a regular fellow, pleasing to West Texas psychology. He led the parade, appeared at the Palace, A-house, along with his new picture, 'South of Arizona,' paid much attention to the kids who crowded about him. In short, he was more agreeable than they expected him to be. . .

"Several West Texas ranchers offered Starrett the pick of their ponies, but he declined only because he couldn't take one back to Hollywood in a suitcase or in the airliner. . .

"The Starrett appearance went far, in a public relations way, toward boosting motion pictures in West Texas. . .

"Yull Robb, Big Spring theatre man, came in for part of the Starrett goodwill visit. He was one to meet the star, whom he induced to make two personal appearances in the neighborhood city to Colorado. Starrett also made quite a commotion in Big Spring, as well as Colorado. . .

## CHS ORGANIZATIONS ARE LAUNCHING WORK FOR NEW SCHOOL YEAR

With school nearly three weeks underway, student organizations in Colorado High school have also started their organization and plans for the present year. . .

A pep squad of about 50 girls made its bow at the Colorado-Stanton football game Friday night. Miss Cal Yates of the Colorado High school office is squad sponsor, Mackye Loving, Jean Morrison, and Betty Wood have been elected leaders. . .

The Colorado High school band, directed by R. P. Rose, has been using Johnny Botvidson as drum major, with Verna Campbell and Billie Margaret Gregory as assistants. . .

Home economics students in the department of Miss Vada Coles, are continuing their organization as a chapter of the Future Home-Makers of America. Beulah Frances Robinson is president, Fannie Mae Porter vice-president, Freddie Watson secretary, and Doris Flo Doas treasurer. . .

"Brother" organization to the home-makers is the Future Farmers of America chapter, composed of vocational agriculture students. F. C. Shillingburg is sponsor. Officers are: President, Ross Glover; vice-president, Jack Long; secretary, J. F. McCabe; treasurer, Lee Brown; reporter, A. G. Furlow; parliamentarian, Clay Smith. . .

Spanish students under Miss Mabel Smith compose La Tertulia club. . .

## BARBER MAY ATTEND LAYMEN'S MEETING

Truett Barber, superintendent of First Baptist Sunday school, has made tentative plans to be among the more than 3,000 Baptist laymen and preachers who are to gather in Fort Worth next Monday and Tuesday for the first annual Texas Baptist Laymen's conference. . .

Barber's plans were not definite early this week. The church pastor, Rev. T. A. Patterson, will be in a meeting at Phillips. . .

Dr. George W. Truett, president of the Baptist World Alliance; Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of the Southern Baptist Convention; Dr. Earl V. Pierce, former president of the Northern Baptist Convention; and Lawson H. Cooke, general secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood of the South, are among the leaders listed on the program. . .

Stewardship and mobilization will be themes followed during the conference in hope of organizing men for work in church activities, Springer said. . .

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The No. 1 taxpayers to the state of Texas are the oil industry and its customers. One dollar of every \$2.00 of taxes in the state is paid in oil; during 1937, the total of gasoline taxes alone was nearly \$4,000,000. This sum is the aggregate of taxes you and other motorists pay every time you buy gasoline; if you're an average motorist the tax on you, personally, is about \$35.00 per year. . .

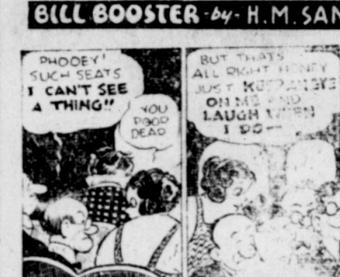
Originally devised to enable those who use the highways to pay for their construction, gasoline taxes proved to be such an easy and prolific source of governmental income that they have been diverted in many states to uses far removed from highway building; in Texas, 50% of the gasoline tax is allocated to highways; 25% to schools; 25% to the retirement of county road bonds. All of the 1¢ per gallon Federal tax (a total of nearly \$12,000,000 was paid by Texans in 1937) is used for the general expenses of the central government. . .

Since 1920, the cost of a gallon of gasoline has decreased approximately 50%. This has been made possible by technical advances in producing, refining and transporting oil which increased quality and lowered prices. The net saving to the motorist, however, has been all but washed away in the rising flood of taxes. . .

When you buy gasoline, remember that the gasoline is cheap—only the tax is high!

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