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SEVEN INDICTMENTS RETURNED BY GRAND JURY ON TUESDAY

ONLY TWO OF THOSE WHO ARE INVOLVED ARE IN CUSTODY: COURT IS OUT UNTIL JUNE 8

Seven bills were returned by the grand jury of Mitchell county 32nd district court Tuesday afternoon af- | that.

Only two of those named in the indictments were in custody Wednesday, according to District Clerk J. H. Ballard. Both are under bond on charges of driving while intoxicated. They are Mitchell countians. Other indictments were: One naming a local Mexican on a charge of swindling \$75 from another Mexican; one for hog theft; and three for forgery, all three counts naming the same man.

Only one case that of J D Mc Donald vs. Mrs. Minme Cocreham and other Cocreham hens for foreclosure of vendor's hen notes against the Cocreham homestead was heard by Judge A S Mauzey of Sweetwa-! ter before court adjourned this week Judgment favored the plaintiff

No further sessions are slated until June 8 when the case of E. W. Douthit of Abilene vs. J. O. Aiken et al. is j set for hearing. The suit is based on a sum of over \$600 involved in a SIX GUESTS ARE cattle sale which took place about two years ago and has been on the docket for some time

Judge Mauzey has set the criminal docket for June 12.

L. B. Elliott is foreman of the grand jury, which includes the following: Elliott, B. W. Dorn, Jim Bo- ONE NEW MEMBER dine, M. L. Campbell, Robert Northcutt. H. W. Hallmark, T. J. Riden Earl Jackson, D. C. Stubblefield, Sam Bullock, B W Jackson, and E Mc

SMALL TWISTER, MUCH LIGHTNING, AND LITTLE **RAIN FROM STORM (LOUD**

Boiling storm clouds accompanied Barnes of the local Neon sign c by the year's prize electrical display pany. Paul Grav. new manage: coursed this way and that over Western Union, R. T. Bridge Mitchell county late Saturday night, representative of the American R bringing at least one small eyelone Cross, Harold Cothern of Las Cross and at least one destructive bolt of N M, brother-in-law of Dr W B lightning, but only a narrow strip of May

viciousness what it lacked in size and manufacture of Neon signs swooped down on the Lay Powell latter on Red Cross work. farm occupied by the L. C. Boyds southeast of town, near the new bei entitling him to accompany Seven Wells road, about 11:30 and club president. John E Watson made a clean sweep of the barns and outhouses. It caught one corner of the house, occupied by the Boyds and their several children. and moved it several feet. A piece of lumber hit one of the doors and knocked it in on a bed where sleeping children lay, but none was hurt. | bership in the club and Jack Contell

ty was reported in the Spade sector. Nat Thomas Irvin Terry, Sr., said that he received about an inch of rain on his place.

Lightning was reported to have struck and set fire to a home south of Loraine while the occupants watched the flames helplessly from a cellar where they had taken refuge from the storm.

Torrential rain, high wind, and hail did a great amount of damage at tients awaiting entrance in Texas Big Spring, daily papers reported. | newest eleemosynary institution in day afternoon and night to a point cording to Judge A. F. King. higher that it has reached in recent months.

WEST SIDE SINGERS TO MEET ON SUNDAY

convention will be held at the Bap- of several Mitchell county mental tist tabernacle in Westbrook on Sun- patients now being cared for in more D C Stubblefield, Jr., Paul Banta. day, according to George Sweatt, remote institutions, Judge King says Certification Dan Fields, E. T. Strain. president

All singers and song-lovers are in-All singers and song-lovers are invited to attend and bring their "Gos- THREE FROM HERE TO pel Tide" song books, Sweatt says.

J. V. GLOVER WORKING ON RECORD CIRCULATION

J V Glover, principal of junior a meeting of district 19 of the Amer- day evening when the house on the high school, is working on The Rec- ican Legion and its auxiliary. which have been expiring

FUN AFOOT AT CARR AS COMMUNITY LIFE IS BEING REVIVED

They're having more fun out in the Carr community of Mitchell county these days, and their fun is at once a discovery and a proof. The discovery is that rural community life can be as much fun.

maybe more, than it was back in

pre-radio, horse-and-buggy daysand a lot more convenient fun at The proof is that the spark of community spirit is still smouldering and can be fanned to brilliant glowing in spite of radios. cars, paved roads, and all the mod-

ern things which have been accused of smothering it completely. Carr folks recently got together and organized a take-off on the old-fashioned "literary society" to keep their social contacts alive during the summer months while there

are no school activities. Taft Morris is president, Mrs.: Lynn Halbert vice-president, Mrs. Bobby Rees secretary-treasurer. Kenneth York reporter, and Homer Gregory "critic"

A spelling bee and ice cream sup per are to be held by the "society" at the Carr schoolhouse on Thursday night. Week after next there is to be a 12 and Chinese checkers party. Meetings are to be held every two weeks during the summer. with a different form of entertainment each time.

INTRODUCED AT LIONS LUNCHEON

AND ONE ELECTED; TALKS MADE

Six guests were introduced at the Friday luncheon of the Colorado Lions club, which also gave its attention to drawings for trips to Lion International and making plans

a softball league. Introduced as guests were Tr Fulcher of the city recreation depart ment. Rev. H. H. Black, rector All Saints Episcopal church, M.

Barnes and Bridges both mad A cyclone which made up in talks the former on the constructs

> Thos. Dawes drew the lucky Lions International in Pittsburg July President Jaks Richards named a committee to work wi Truett Fulcher, recreational direct on a softball league. The committee is listed elsewhere.

Dudley Snyder was elected to men The only strip of rain in the coun- was introduced as a new member of

NONE FROM HERE ON WAITING LIST FOR BIG SPRING ASYLUM

There are no Mitchell county pa-The Colorado river was up Sun- Big Spring when it opens June 5, ac

Judge King and judges of 51 other West Texas counties to be served by the institution have received letters from the board of control in Austin advising them to prepare transcripts on patients who are to be sent to the institution.

Plans are underway to seek the Meeting of the West Side Singing transfer to the Big Spring hospital

DISTRICT MEETING OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

Three Colorado Citians were in Another Mitchell county farm Plainview Saturday and Sunday for home was destroyed by fire last Fri- as authorized by the postoffice de-

ord's subscription list this summer. Albert Hiser represented the Oran burned down. Glover plans to visit all parts of C. Hooker post, American Legion | The home was occupied by the Sam town's name from Colorado to make a two-veeks motor trip to St the county during the school vacation Mrs. Logan Spalding and Mrs. Tom Walkers who managed to save only Colorado City become completely Louis. Detroit, Niagara Falls, the months, soliciting new subscriptions Burrus represented the Legion Aux- a few of their furnishings. Mrs. Ed. official. Colorado, Texas has no and renewals on old subscriptions iliary. Seagraves was chosen as the Dodge of Albany, the former Ruby further legal existence, not even D C and points in Virginia. Tenndistrict's 1940 meetinng place.

CONSTRUCTION ON JUNIOR HI SCHOOL **RUNS** ON SCHEDULE

ARRIVAL OF JUNE FINDS FOURTH SUMMER SERIES TWO-DAY CELEBRATION IN FINISHED, 103 MEN NOW EMPLOYED

ion on Color. unior high on schedule chool openii. All outside poured. Most of the windows are in place and the root is finished. Plaster work in the auditorium

Beginning

plumbing, and heating systems have been roughed in two stories class rooms ministrative library sex. Front mea 15 268 feet

is attachi south side of 600 T

by painted

were employed on the structure last to Jackson. week. Ingle a sikes of Lubbock is contractor with John Crum as construction imeman. Elmer G. Withers architectural firm of Fort Worth drew the plans, and W. W Whipkey of Colorado City is superfusing architect. PWA funds are being used to supple ment se money in financing

GOOD RAINS FOR PARTS OF COUNTY TUESDAY MORNING

short distance west of Col-

in lands. Little or no rain ited in the Hyman section

LOCAL GOLFERS BREAK EVEN WITH BIG SPRING IN SAND BELT GAMES

and Belt golf matches played orado City golfers broke exwith Big Spring's team cago City's team was compos F. C. Nix, Jr., Lee Dorn, James et Bob Battle, Jake Merritt Williams, Chas Smith and Pritchett, Nix, Dorn, James and Williams won their

rado City is to play Stanton on June 11, at Stanton

MITCHELL COUNTY 4-H (LUB BOYS TO TWO - DAY (AMP

A group of Mitchell county 4-H fional director th hoss and J. Wiley Holmes, coun AAA director, left Wednesday afternoon for the 4-H boys' encampment at Tankersley, near San Angelo In the group were Douglas Brown and Iruett Hamrick

FIRE DESTROYS HOME ON THE McGILL PLACE

J F McGill farm, south of town order being effective June 1.

McGill is present owner of the place. on a postcard.

COLORADO, TEXAS FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1939

PROGRAM OUTLINED FOR FIRST AMATEUR | FOR PERMIAN BASIN HOUR FRIDAY NIGHT

OUTSIDE WORK NEARLY TO BE OPENED AT 7:45 P. M.

> Program for the opening Friday night of the fourth summer series of

will open at 7:45 with a concert by operator is chairman. the Colorado City band, directed by was completed this week. Wiring, R. P. Rose,

At 8 o'clock Dr. W. S. Rhode, chamber of commerce president. will introduce the amateur hour committee for the summer and outline the plan by which two members of the committee are to be responsible, in rotation, for each week's program, with each fourth program set aside as club night. Roy Davis Coles is general chair man. Other committee members are ing capacity Joe Jackson, Jerold Riordan, Eddie attached Pyland Charles Root, Dr. Harry A.

Logsdon, and Harry Rathff. Dr. Rhode will also introduce H. B. Spence, chamber manager, who will in turn present Eddie Pyland. master of ceremonies for the sea-

gram will be songs, dances, orchestra cesful well. Underwriters, I. & P. No. es and hails and novelty numbers. A guest artist will probably be presented, according

THREE STRETCHES OF PAVEMENT ARE

TWENTY MORE PROPERTY OWNERS PAY UP TO TAKE PART IN PROGRAM

Work was underway on three fretches of city paving this week as more property owners paid up to take part in the program

anich swept over from Eighth street is now being paved aest at summise Tuesday between Austin and Hickory streets, good rains in portions of extending from the Thos R Smith and southwestern Mitcheel corner to the Frank Kelley corner Work was begun on Third street atteff reported signs of south of the courthouse and along in all the way from Coa | Tenth street two weeks ago.

Property owners who have paid up since the last listing are: Albert Erwin, East Fifth: Mrs. Pearl portion of the county and Shannon. Hugh Millington, and town around the Chas. C. John Holt. Vine street; Mrs. Pearl Shannon, Seventh street; Colorado National bank, Mrs. C. H. Lasky. Walnut street: West Texas Cotton Oil company, Pine street: Mrs. Y. D. McMurry. Fourth street; H. P. Ragan, Ninth street; Paul W. Miller. Homan Posey, Percy Bond. Bob Thompson. Thos. R. Smith. and R. G. Thompson, Eighth street: Mrs. Mattie Merriwether estate and Hennie Merriwether, Sixth street: John Holt, East Colorado country club Sun- Fourth; R. G. Thompson, Cedar

TUMBLING INSTRUCTION AT RECREATION HALL IS ATTENDED BY 30 BOYS

Thirty boys interested in learing the sport of tumbling are meeting each day at 2 o clock in the recreational hall being maintained in the City. old Coleman school building by the city recreation department. Charles and Johnnie Botvidson are

olunteer tumbling instructors, according to Tructt Fulcher, recrea-

'COLORADO' POSTMARK PASSES INTO HISTORY

When the last batch of Wednesday mail went out of the local postoffice Wednesday night, postal employes laid aside for good the old "Colorado, Texas" postmark which this town's outgoing mail mail has borne since its beginning. The first mail going out after midnight Wednesday bore the new postmark. "Colorado City, Texas," partment several weeks ago, the

Thus did the change of this

OUTLINE OF PLANS FETE IS ANNOUNCED

MID-JULY WILL COMBINE PLEASURE, INSTRUCTION AND BUSINESS

A general outline of plans for the \$139,250 chamber of commerce amateur pro- Permian basin conclave to be held running grams in Ruddick park amphithea- here on July 14-15, to mark the 19th due by ter was announced this week by Joe anniversary of the basin's first suc-Jackson, program chairman for the cessful well has been announced by the celebration committee, R. J. Wal-As in past seasons, the program lace, widels known independent oil

Included on the two-day program will be a banquet, a barbecue, business sessions for the purpose of forming a permanent organization of the Permian basin interests, round-table discussions of the oil industry and its problems, and talks by leading oil men. H. B. Spence, manager of the

chamber of commerce has sent letters to each town in the Permian basin territory asking it to have a representation of three directors at the meeting. One director from each town is to be an oil man one a land owner and one business man. The directors will select the next cele-

Colorado City has taken the initiative in launching a Permian basin | trips with an easy mind. organization because it was it Mitchell county, a few miles west of Colo rado City, that the basin's first suc-1. was completed on July 16, 1920.

TRUETT BARBER SUBMITS SALAZAR CASE AT AUSTIN

Truett Barber, 32nd district attor ney, left Tuesday for Austin to sub-

Salazar, Mexican farm laborer, was assessed the death penalty at Sweetwater in January on a charge of murdering Paul Kennedy, Miles farmer in December. He is also charged with the murder of Mrs. Kennedy and the bludgeoning of two Kennedy daughters. He kidnapped the older Kennedy daughter, Wilma. and was later arrested with her near

Barber assisted in prosecuting Salazar after his trial was moved to salaries. According to L. A. Woods Sweetwater from San Angelo on a state superintedent of public in-

hange of venue.

JEROLD RIORDANS UNHURT AS THEIR CAR WRECKED

Word was received here late last week that the new Mercury of Mi and Mrs Jerold Riordan had beer wrecked in a traffic mishap at Nash ville. Tenn. on Wednesday as the were enroute to North Carolina, bu that the Riordans and their compan ion. Dr. Stonewall J. McMurry of Crosbyton were unhurt.

After the crash the Riordans Paso presbytery to the general as- day sembly of the Presbyterian church Rev Mr. Applewhite of Sweetwater U. S. this week. Dr. McMurry is ministerial delegate from the presby-

Mrs. Riordan and Miss Nelle Riodan proceeded to Saluda, N. C where they are visiting Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Elliott, formerly of Colorado POSTOFFICE, BANK

According to meager accounts reaching here, the accident occured when a car driven by a negro col-Riordans are due home about June 8 Im observance of Memorial day.

IT'S BERRY TIME AT

It's berry time at the L. E. Crutchr farm in western Loraine, and once more the stories of what Crutcher has done with berries in what was once considered a non-bery country are going the rounds. Cruthcher has six acres in blackberries and dewberries and has been according to friends, amazingly successful with his enterprise

LEAVE ON VACATION

Lenorah Vivian and Harvey Cook Jr left Saturday morning to pick Juanita Cook up in Lubbock and

GRADUATION TIME IS EVENTFUL ONE FOR MRS. WULFJEN

Graduation time has been rather eventful this year for Mrs. J. D. Wulfjen, 84, pioneer Colorado Citian.

to make her third trip in two weeks to be present at the graduation of a grandchild. The first trip was to the Colorado City High school auditorium

on May 19 to hear her grandson,

Mrs. Wulfjen is now preparing

James D. Wulfien, son of the Urda Wulfjens, receive his diploma. Monday of this week she was in Lubbock for commencement at Texas Technological college, where her grandson. Robert Earl, son of the Sam Wulfjens, received his de-

degree in geology. She will go to Abilene Saturday for the graduation from McMurry college of her granddaughter.. Vista Wulfjen, daughter of the Ur-

da Wulfjens. Only one thing has marred her pleasure in this period and that was the fact that her youngest grandchild, Francis Winn, son of the E. H. Winns, had to undergo an appendicitis operation in a Colorado City hospital on Sunday May 21. But he's doing fine and she can finish up her graduation

COUNTY SCHOOLS GET OVER \$6,500

APPORTIONMENT

Over \$6,500 were deposited to the mit the Salazar murder case before credit of Mitchell county schools this 87 Confederate veterans. Those placthe court of criminal appeals on week as a \$2 per capita apportion- ing the flags were Margery Plaster, ment from the available school fund Patricia Martin. Hubert Ratliff,

Rural schools of the county received \$2.154, according to Charles Moeser, who has charge of school accounts in the City National bank. Payment to the Colorado City independent district totaled \$2,950, that to Loraine \$776, and that to Westbrook \$636. The exact total was \$6.516.

This money is used for teachers srtuction, a \$1 payment is due to be released late in June. The current per capita apportionment is \$22, now and the close of the school year | Legion and the Legion auxiliary. on August 31. Payment is running omewhat behind that of last year by about \$4.

PRESBYTERIANS TO HAVE SERVICES ON

Preaching services have been an-Montreat N C, where Mr. Riordan church on Friday night and at both Holden for Abilene. was to be lay delegate from the El morning and eveing hours on Sun-

is to preach here Friday evening at

Rev. R. A. Partlow of Lubbock will

preach Sunday morning and evening. CLOSED ON TUESDAY

Both the City National bank and lided with the Riordan car. The the postoffice were closed Tuesday remained open as usual, however,

THE CRUTCHER FARM WARNING ISSUED TO PARENTS ON MATTER

A strong warning to parents in regard to the destruction of street lights by sling shots and air guns in the hands of children was issued this week by city officials. Over 80 lights have been replaced in the past two weeks, ac-

cording to Mayor J. A. Sadler. "We dislike having to get unpleasant about this matter." Sadler said. "but this needless desstern measures with children grasshopper invasion and may soon caught shooting at the light bulbs."

IMPRESSIVE MARK MEMORIAL DAY AT CITY CEMETERY

WHIPKEY PRINTING CO.

TRIBUTE PAID IN WORD AND DEED TO MEMORY OF 102 WAR VETERANS BURIED HERE

One of the most impressive ser ces ever held locally to mark Memor ial day took place at the foot of the flagpole in Colorado City cemetery Tuesday evening at 6:30. A large

crowd attended. A giant wreath of ivy stood at the base of the flagpole. The American flag flew at full mast above, while Bobby Ratliff held the Confederate flag on one side of the wreath and Clarence Cook

the Texas flag on the other. Mrs. Chas. C. Thompson, UDC president and general chairman of arrangements, presided. Mrs. Arlie Martin led the salute to the flag after which Rev. C. M. Epps said the invocation. A song with trumpet accompaniment by James Wulfjen and John DeGarmo was sung by Esther Elliott. Betty Grubbs, Gladys Jane Brannon, Katherine Nall, Ethei

Sue Dawson, and Marvelyn Martin. The main speaker, Judge John M. Worrell, a World War veteran, recalled the war's beginning when he enlisted with Oran C. Haaker. whose grave was among those to be decorated. The local American Legion post is named for Hooker.

With the flag lowered to half mast. roll of war dead was called by Miss Mabel Smith, a total of 102 names being included. An American flag FROM STATE FUND was placed at the top of the wreath for all Union veterans of the Civil War buried in the cemetery. Other EIGHT DOLLARS STILL American flags were placed for Span-IS DUE ON CURRENT ish-American war veterans and

World War veterans. A small Confederate flag was placed in the wreath for each of the Juanice Elliott, Chas. Gary, Mary Grace Dawson, and the girls who had sung. A basket containing a sweet pea for each veteran had been sent by a Colorado City woman and this

was placed in the wreath. As Howard Rogers, Legion commander, lowered the flag, taps was sounded by James D. Wulfjen and echoed by John DeGarmo. Flags which had been placed prior to the service by Earnest Porter and Lewis Latham, Jr., Boy Scouts, waved on each veteran's grave as

the crowd left the cemetery. The service was arranged by local patriotic organizations, including the leaving \$8 due to be paid between U.D.C., the D.A.R., the American

WOODIE HOLDEN IN FINAL SERMON HERE ON SUNDAY NIGHT

Woodie Holden, minister to the FRIDAY AND SUNDAY Church of Christ here for the past two years, preached his final sermon for the church Sunday night bought another car and proceeded to nounced for the First Presbyterian and left Monday morning with Mrs.

Mr. Holden is to enter summer

school in Abilene and preach for the North Side Church of Christ. Leonard Bankhead of Goose Creek is to arrive June 15 and begin his work as minister of the local church, succeeding Mr. Holden. He was originally due here July 1 but the

'SWANKY' GOLF COURSE OPENS FOR BUSINESS

time has been moved up two weeks.

The "Swanky Golf course owned by Joe Henry Smoot and Alfred Other business places of the town Rhode, is holding its formal opening this evening (Thursday) on Hickory street south of the new junior high

school building. The course offers nine holes of hazardous miniature golf. It is welllighted for night playing and will be OF STREET LIGHTS open from 3 o'clock on each afternoon and evening. Charges will be 15 cents for one round, 25 cents for two rounds.

FEW COMPLAINTS ON GRASSHOPPERS AS YET

Few complaints about grasshoppers have reached the office of Joe C. Williams, county agent, as yet. Some poisoning has become necestruction must be stopped. Parents sary near Iatan. Williams reports. should warn their children that and one China Grove farmer is the city may be forced to take watching closely for a threatened have to poison.

Big Spring Couple Wed Here Thursday

From the Big Spring Herald Stephens were married Thursday high school at Baird. He is associated evening at 8 o'clock in Colorado with ed with the Builders Supply Paint reviewed his degree Monday might from the ceived his degree Monday morning in the ceived his degree Monday morning morni tor, of that city, reading the single and Paper store here.

PINEAPPLE

TOMATOES

BLACKBERRIES

CARROTS

PEACHES

GREEN BEANS

COFFEE

2 pounds

49c

COFFEE

2 pounds

25c

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Compound

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SQUASH

BLACKEYED PEAS

Apples nice size 1c Oranges

gomery Ward and company in Odes- ments on their return. The bridegroom is the son of J John Anna Barbee and Howard C. Stephens and was graduated from

Mrs. Stephens graduated from the ple left for San Antonio and Corpus Col-Tex refinery

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25c

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Cheese

Wilson's

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American

2 pound loaf

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GOES TO WORK

chemical engineering, John Tom Following the ceremony the con- Merritt went to work Tuesday at

PRUNES

Gallon Cans

22c

Limit 1 can

Tobacco

Duke's Mixture

7 sacks

25c

Limit 7 sacks

SUGAR

Honey Dew

10 pound cloth bag

49c

SOAP

25c

Barbecue

Daily

pound

Bacon

Ends

For boiling

pound

Sliced or Whole,

FRYERSDressed and Drawn 390 UD

Pork Shoulder

pound

Home Baked

CHOPS Lean, Mealy 20C

Big Spring high school in 1933. Since Christi for a week's trip. They will then she has been employed at Mont- be at home at the Biltmore apart-And 'Rusty' Lee Announced Thursday

Whitmore and Ewing (Rusty) Lee. both of Colorado City, have been married since January 2, 1939, was ing. Mrs. Albert Erwin assisted Mrs. Taylor in entertaining.

Hazel Brookover. Louise Pritchett, tion. and Mary Jane Aycock.

moria, January 2, 1939." Willie Whitmore of Colorado City chine shop.

Announcement that Armeria and San Antonio, and is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. C. Erwin of Colorado City. She was born and reared here, being a 1938 graduate of Colorado High school. She has been enthe surprise climax for a morning rolled in Our Lady of the Lake colparty given by the bride's aunt,, lege at San Antonio this year, having Mrs. Arlie Taylor, Thursday morn- returned home Wednesday evening.

Mr. Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fielding E. Lee of Colorado City and Garden flowers, including verbena, came here with his family from Midpetunias, lantanas, and woodvine, land several years ago. A graduate were used as house decorations, of Colorado City High school, he has Guests who came for bridge were been attending Texas Technological Mildred Coleman. Martha D. Cherry, college at Lubbock since his gradua-

Myra Brown, Mrs. Buster Aycock, The wedding took place in Big Spring, the ceremony being said by Additional guests at the refresh- Rev. S. H. Young of Sweetwater. ment hour were Mrs. Fielding E. Lee. Both young people returned to their Jan Lee, and Mrs. P. C. Coleman. respective schools shortly after the Tiny scrolls tied with white rib- ceremony. They will make their bon on the refreshment plates bore home here on East Fifth street, west the announcement, "Rusty and Ar- of the D. L. Phillips place. Mr. Lee is to be associated with his father in Mrs. Lee is the daughter of Mrs. the operation of the Colorado Ma-

Buford, Highland Women Entertained Here Last Monday

sions in the recent history of the mis- dist church, will leave Monday to atsionary society of First Methodist tend the annual assembly of North-west Texas Methodist young people church was the entertainment given at McMurry college. Abilene. They for Methodist women of the Highland will return Friday night. and Buford churches Monday after- Five of the number are being sent

d Mrs. W. W. Rhode, president of \$10. Grubbs, Jame Brannon, and Esther ple's counsellor. Elliott with Mrs James Payne acburg. Mrs. Clift M. Epps. and Mrs. dent. T. Pritchett: solo. Carolyn Raye Womack; original poem. Gladys Miller: piano solo. Mrs. Ray Womack; vocal solo, Mrs. Fred Rives Hutchin-

Punch and cookies were served to about 50 at the close of the pro-

Shower Honors Mrs. Wm. Walker

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Thursday. William Walker, the former Lou El-Merket were Mrs. Leonard Allen and Mrs. Guitar a corsage.

Mrs. O. N. Laster, Jr., following Guitar, which Mrs. J. M. Templeton sang. "I Punch and cookies were served at Love You Truly.

Mrs. Carl Hairston, Mrs. Roy Allen. and Eton Brown gave readings. Punch and cake were served from Stitch And Chatter the dining table, which was covered with a pink and white cloth and cen- With Mrs. Allmond

Out-of-community guests were: and Louise Shoemaker, all of Colo- on Priday afternoon. der; Mrs. Leonard Caldwell of Herm- | hostess this week.

Contract Entertained By Miss Loyse Price

tered with pink roses.

Hostess to the Contract Luncheon club at its most recent meeting was tables with morning bridge and afterward served luncheon at the Colorado night.

Mrs. Blue Goodwin made high score, Mrs. Raymond Gary seceond church yard. high. Other players were Mesdames Jake Richardson, Ben Smith, R. D. Bridgford, Jim Cantrill, and Dick Carter. Kack Price was a luncheon

OES Installation To Be Conducted Tonight

Installation of Eastern Star officers is to be held at 8:30 o'clock to-

The installation will take place after the regular chapter meeting, which convenes at 7:30, is closed. There are to be guests for the in-

RECOVERING

Six Local Young Methodists Will Attend Assembly

One of the most enjoyable occa- Six young people of First Metho-

from the local church with the aid of the women's missionary society, The entertainment was held in the which has raised \$15 of the necessary educational building where a pro- \$25 to pay their expenses. The young usion of garden flowers was arrang- people themselves raised the other

the host society brought greetings by, new president; Edna Kate Fry, Program for the afternoon includ- worship chairman; Inez Rogers, secan introduction march, a vocal retary-treasurer; Ruth Elliott and by Mrs. N. H. White, an original Adeen Fry. Credentials of these five oem by Princess Martin; a quartette were dispatched early in he week composed of Marvelyn Martin. Betty by Mrs. Esher Grubbs, young peo-

Walter Grubbs is being sent to the companying; a one act play, with assembly by young people of the east including Mrs. L. B. Elliott, Mrs. Sweetwater district because of his Wallace Mrs. F. C. Shilling- being district publicity superinten-

Two Recitals For Music Pupits Of

Two age-groups of violin. piano and accordion pupils were presented in well-received recitals at the home studio of Mrs. J. H. Guitar last

Pupils of elementary ages were ien Hall of Valley View, was arrang- presented in the afternoon, these in- daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. gree with a job for the coming year at the home of Mrs. Jim Merket cluding Betty Sue Vaught, Loralie Whipkey, left Thursday morning to already assured came to Hamie Lee in the China Grove community last Kenneth Ezell, Billy Marsh, and Don in Abilene for six weeks while taking Wednesday. Hostesses with Mrs. Kenneth Ezell, Billy Marsh, and Don in Abhere tor six weeks withe taking Crockett. Betty Sue Vaught gave special piano courses under E. Ed. Hood of Spade, early the week

bride's book, in which over 50 guests age, including the following: Harry the summer before. Mrs. Whipkey attended the commence of the is registered. Mrs. F. W. Merket sang Etta Landers, Louise Pritchett, Jane took the girls to Abilene. When Your Hair Has Turned to Merrill, Weldon Hunt, Irvin Terry, A selection was played by Jr., W. B. Crockett, Jr., and Sara

Including three guests among those Mrs. A. T. Williams of Buford; Jua- present, Mrs. H. P. Allmond enternice Armor, Mrs. Linsey Shoemaker tained the Stitch and Chatter club

rado City: Mary Julia Bullock of Guests were Mrs. Rube Hart, Mrs. Westbrook; Mrs. Albert Beights and Herman Brechner, and Mrs. A. A. Lila Pope of Valley View; Mrs. Dan Phillips. Sandwiches, cake, and tea Hamil and Mrs. Anton White of Sny- were served. Mrs. E. G. Banks is

Loyse Price Has Party For Class

The class of girls whom Loyse Price teaches at First Christian church entertained W. W. Porter's Loyse Price, who entertained two class of boys with an ice cream supper at the Price home on Tuesday

The party was a reward to the boys for their work in cleaning up the

IN RHODE HOME

Mrs. W. W. Rhode expects to have as her week-end guests group of Wacoans who will be enroute to Colorado to spend the summer. In the group will be Mrs. C. W. Steveneson, wife of the late Dr. C. W. Stevenson of Wichita Falls, brother of Mrs. Rhode: Mrs. Stevenson's mother, Mrs. G. W. Graves, who is 93 years of age; her sister, Miss night (Thursday) in the Masonic Minnie Graves, supervisior of penmanship in the Waco school system and originator of the Graves penmanship system used in all Texas schools; and Miss Graves' niece, Dorothy Graves. Miss Graves and her niece will go to Denton after spending the week-end here and join the remainder of the party in Colo-Dorothy Jean Dawson, daughter rado after the first six weeks of sumof Mrs. M. J. Dawson, is recovering mer school. Miss Minnie Graves will teach in summer school and Dorothy Graves will be a student.



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Virginia and Betty Whipkey: Selliers, Chas. Ezell. Sidney Terry, stay at Hardin-Simmons university Mrs. Guitar a corsage.

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Numbers on the evening program partment. They were also summer Texas Technological college at Lubwere given by pupils of high school pupils of Mr. Young last summer and book on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hood

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Mrs. A. L. Young received word of

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Board of Fort Worth, to Mr. H. D.

Herron on the 23rd of May. Mr. and

Mrs. Herron will make their home in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neal and

children, Florence and Earl, are vis-

iting the World's Fair in New York.

visiting her sister, Mrs. Leroy Gres-

Miss Robbie Hudson of Ysleta is

Mr. R. U. Bean and daughter, Mrs. Truman Henderson, spent Sun-

Pleasant Ridge News

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haggerton

of Monahans and Mrs. Calvin Mea-

home Saturday. She has been in

Enid, Oklahoma for the past several

came in last Wednesday from Artes-

than she was the past week.

at Lenorah.

Sunday and Monday

Abilene with relatives.

the B. L. Autry home.

NO WHEAT EXPECTED

Wednesday.

few days in the home of her parents

CUTHBERT NEWS

Miss Bess Pounder of Lexington

s visiting her sister, Mrs. Woodrow

Mrs. Clyde Toon and shildren of

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Willis and

City spent several days last week in

Mrs. Barker and daughter of Ia-

tan visited Mrs. E. M. Fisher last

no shipments of wheat out of Colo-

rado City are expected this summer

As the winter wheat harvest got

underway in other sections, John A.

Thompson, who has heretofore been

Colorado City's main wheat shipper,

said, "I don't expect a car load of

wheat to go out of Colorado City.

gram Mitchell county has been al-

Under the government farm pro

lowed a very small wheat acreage,

Thompson pointed out and weather

conditions have not been favorable

to the little wheat which was plant-

Residents of the Hyman section

had an informal good time Friday

night at a social meeting of the Hy-

charge of the meeting. Joe C. Will-

ATTEND FUNERAL

to Sweetwater Wednesday to attend

funeral services for Mrs. J. F. New-

Elverie and Frances Sorrells went

Frank Andrews, president, had

man Agriculture association.

ment. Forty-two attended.

IS HELD AT HYMAN

ed with harvesting in mind.

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BACK FROM SANTONE

Mrs. Arlie Taylor, accompanied by sty Lee' and Curtis Erwin, Jr. nt to San Antonio the early part of is week and brought Armoria hitmore home from Our Lady of e Lake, where she has been a adent this year.



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school building Tuesday morning at

visor, Melba Read of San Angelo. studied. A new method of sewing mesa, Suunday. books by sections was demonstrated Misses Elizabeth Young, Alene and practiced. Summer work was May, and Wilma Jean Berry, have

Attending the meeting were Mrs. the summer with their parents. Inez Dearen, Mrs. C. May Week, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rees, Mr. and Cleo Pssery, and Mrs. Grace Everett, Mrs. Bobby Rees and Jerry Sue, and all of Colorado City; Mrs. Redden Sam Rees, visited relatives Sunday and Mrs. Bullard of Loraine; Mrs. in Big Spring. Rose Reddick of Westbrook

ABOUT 100 AT LOONEY

Drawing an attendance of around 100, the Looney Agriculture associa- ily reunion in Sweetwater Sunday. tion met at the schoolhouse Monday night for an ice cream supper.

It's New! It's Delicious! | night for an ice cream supper.

A string orchestra furnished music for the evening. A number of guests were present from Valley View. McNairy and Miss Twilight Jones of among the guests. Musical numbers Blane Morgan, president of the asso- Mineral Wells visited in the O. T. furnished a portion of the entertainciation, had charge of the gather-

Among the Colorado Citians attending were Joe C. Williams, county agent; J. W. Holmes, county AAA director; Rev. T. A. Patterson, pastor of First Baptist church, and W. W. Porter.

Diamonds are the hardest of

WESTBROOK NEWS

MISS THELMA KING, Editor

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Harvey Leach, Superintendent

Forrest Huffman, pastor METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. League at 7:30 p. m. Missionary society Monday at 3

Everyone is invited to attend these Van Boston, Superintendent R. B. Walden, pastor

METHODIST MISSIONARY

The Methodist missionary ladies dows brought Mrs. Lewis Haggerton entertained the ladies of the Cuthbert and Carr churches Monday afternoon. Mrs. Skelton gave the de- weeks with Calvin Meadows, who votional; Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Boston is ill, but they brought him to Midsang a duet, accompanied by Mrs. land Thursday. Lindsey; Mrs. Odom of Snyder, district secretary of the missionary society, gave a very interesting talk and Mrs. Boston and Mrs. Lindsey gave several piano duets.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER A shower was given at the Conaway schoolhouse Monday afternoon Lankford, all of Loraine; Mr. and for Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salley, Mrs. Otto Straach of Miles; Mr. and whose home was destroyed by fire Mrs. Dee Corbell and daughter, Glenlast week. The ladies of the West- na Faye of Strawn; Mr. and Mrs. brook Baptist missionary society Orville Nichols and children, Patsy rendered a program, arranged by Ann. Mary Lou, and Orville Don of

Devotional, "Love," by Mrs. Huff- day and enjoyed the day together. man; duet, "Love is a Theme," Ruth . Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haggerton and Ruby Berry, accompanied by their sister, Mrs. Robert Miller; piano solo, Mattie Blanche Byrd.

The many nice and useful gifts were then presented to Mrs. Salley. The ladies of the Conaway community served refreshments of punch and cookies at the guests arrived.

Mrs. Lula Dixon and son of Colorado City spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Tom Lasseter and son, and Miss Mary Kent returned home Monday after a two weeks visit in

Miss Rinnis Hines of Abilene spent the week-end with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hines. Leroy Gressett returned home Thursday from the veterans' hospital in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mrs. R. W. Moore and Mrs. B. F. Grham of Tulia, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Van Boston and children spent Sunday in Snyder

visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Patter-Mrs. Nall Boatler and son, Donald Wayne of Buena Vista, visited a few

days here last week with relatives. Mrs. W. E. Donelson and Myrlene returned home Sunday, after a weeks MEET WITH SUPERVISOR visit in McCamey. Mrs. Donelson's grandson. Selynin, returned home

WPA library workers of Mitchell Miss Georgie Kent Lasseter is atcounty met at the Colorado City High tending summer school in Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Conaway and o'clock with their district super- children, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Webb and sons, attended funeral ser-Ways of using the dictionary were vices for Mr. Webb's cousin in La-

returned home from school to spend

Mr. an Mrs. W. M. King of Big Spring visited in the Walter King COMMUNITY SOCIAL nome Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsey and

children visited Mrs. Lindsey's par-COMMUNITY GATHERING children visited Mrs. Lindsey's ents Sunday afternoon in Roby. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Sweatt and Mrs. Warren Costin attended a fam-Mrs. Van Boston was shopping in

Sweetwater Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McNairy, parents of Mrs. O. T. Bird and Mr. Jack iams, county agent, and his wife were Bird home Sunday.

Miss Irene Alvis is visiting relatives in Big Spring this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fowler visited with friends here Sunday and Mon-

Mrs. C. A. Alvis visited her broth- some, who will be remembered here er at Sanatorium, Texas, Sunday. as Josephine Northern. who visited Mrs. Jewel Brewer returned home in the Sorrells home a number of Sunday after a two weeks visit in times and made frequent appearances over the local radio station.

Coming To Fair



Mrs. Erwin C. Easton is pic-tured with "High Time," one of the star performers of the Wi-nona Farm stables of her and her husband, which will compete with other members of equine royalty at the California World's Fair on Treasure Island from June 30 to July 9. The interna-

FUNERAL HELD FOR JOHN HENRY COOPER Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McAnally ia, N. M., for a few days visit with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Graveside rites were held in the Westbrook cemetery Wednesday af-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Langham and son, William, of Rotan, Mr. and ternoon at 3 o'clock for John Henry Mrs. Roy Haggerton, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, 72, who died at the home of Prentice Rasco and children, Dorothy a.nephew, Walter Wilson, near Spade and Derwayne, Mr. and Mrs. Troy on Tuesday at 1:15 p. m.

Mr. Cooper came to town Satur day and was walking back toward Spade that night when he was caught in the rain, he told relatives later.

Afterward, he said, he went on spent Sunday in Sweetwater with down the road and spent the night her mother, Mrs. Bellzora Griffith, in the Plainview church, catching a who is suffering with inflamatory ride to Spade on Sunday. He did not rheumatism. She is some better become ill until Monday and was not considered seriously ill until shortly Mrs. Ruby Epperson is spending a

before his death. Mr. Cooper had lived in this couny about seven years. He was born in Tennessee. Listed among his survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Lily Wilson of Mineral Wells and Mrs. Annie Thaten of Port Arthur, and a brother, Clay Cooper of Oklahoma City.

Kiker and Son had charge of arlen spent Sunday visiting relatives angements.

CC ESTABLISHED IN ITS NEW QUARTERS

Vincent visited the A. C. Coolbaughs Office of the Colorado City chamber of commerce was moved this children are spending the week in week into its new quarters in the Colorado hotel. Katherine Womack of Colorado

The new location is across the lobby north of the corner room which the office has occupied for the past



tional horse show has drawn entry of more than 1,000 champions of the show ring from all parts of the United States to compete for \$55,000 cash awards.

OF SPADE WEDNESDAY BUFORD FARMERS TO

Phone 177

Farm families of the Buford area are to meet for a social gathering on Tuesday night, June 13. Mack Holt, president of the Bu-

entertainment. in the rain, he told relatives later. In order to get a fair return on While attempting to take refuge in the land investment, very valuable Mrs. J. M. Byrd. The program fol- Stamford, and Mrs. Curry of Abilene, an abandoned filling station on the land is used for apartment house all met at the Sweetwater Park Sun- southern outskirts of town, he trip- building, while lower-priced land has

> Eighty-two of every 100 persons under 60 years of age and 23 of every 100 under 10 are said to have defective eyesight.

All paper money and stamps of the United States are manufactured MEET ON JUNE 13TH by the Bureau of Engraving and

One out of every 37 persons in the United States is a criminal, acford Agricultuure association, says cording to the law enforcement that there will be refreshments and committee of the American Bar Association.

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contribution this way: "Anything vacuums. potential practical value."

than-air craft. But few of them mendous weight. scope—used to sift starlight into its ter. component colors—that helium was located in the outer atmosphere of the Sun. Its name came from the

inflammable and incapable of combination with other gases. minute constituent of the Earth's versity of Texas nursing school. atmosphere. In 1917, this same noninflammable "noble" gas was dis-

commercially useful quantities. they also admit it was astronomy gree from Hardin-Simmions univer- 9 to 8. that started the search on Earth for sity this week.

AUSTIN .- Ask an astronomer to the gas that would not burn and

By examination of the stars, astroprofession, and you'll get the world's physicists can study the matter at much higher temperatures than any A University of Texas scientist, furnace known to man can produce. formerly with the great McDonald Likewise they have in their far flung Observatory staff sums astronomy's laboratories a range of pressures ranging from normal to "red-hot"

that adds to our fundamental knowl- In one schedule for the McDonald edge of matter—the structure of plant, the study of the mysterious atoms and molecules—has at least a "white dwarfs," might arise a new element to be discovered on the If you want something more Earth. The dwarfs, composed of tangible than that, Dr. Paul Rudnick, "degenerate matter," are about the University professor of physics, or same size as this planet, but are any astronomer, will talk "helium." | compressed to such a degree that a Texans know that near Amarillo cubic inch may weigh several tons they possess this country's only store Astronomers want to find out what of the gas that revolutionized lighter- forms of matter produce that tre-

know, Dr. Rudnick adds, that it was If their discoveries don't later turn astronomy which first found helium. up in a chemist's test tubes, they will It was in 1868, while the Sun was go right along probing-"adding to being observed through a spectro- our fundamental knowledge of mat-

ATTEND GRADUATION

ancient Greek word for Sun. Astroher mother, Mrs. C. G. Key, were nomers then suspected it was nonthrough here Tuesday enroute to Galveston to see Grace Mildred Palmer, daughter of Brewer Palmer of Not until 1895 did the laboratory Uvalde and his first wife, the late isolate helium, finding it to be a Rena Key, graduate from the Uni-

RECEIVES H-SU DEGREE

covered in the bowels of the Earth in Jane Oracey, who is to be in charge Scientists will tell you they might of Gracey Sisters implement agency

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Mrs. Joe Parr of Monahans and FOURTH TIME INSTEAD OF THIRD WORKS CHARM FOR SOUTH SIDE GIRLS' TEAM

It wasn't the third time but the Allene Forbes in a game of softball fourth that worked the charm for Tuesday afternoon with a score of the senior girls' team from the South 54 to 17. Side playground when they defeated The negro boys team defeated the the girls team coached by Chester South Side senior boys team in a ing on the B. F. Dulaney farm, was a Thomas in a game played at the game of soft ball Wednesday after- medical patient Sunday and Monday. South Side playground Tuesday af- noon. The score was 11 to 8. The have discovered the gas in time, but here after June 15, received her de- ternoon at 5 o'clock. The score was team consists of Chat Biggers, F. V.

> The South Side team has lost three Dorsie Johnson, Norris Jlenoy, Jamprevious games with the Thomas es Lee, John Dunn, Joe Rogers, and team. The two teams are to play Charles Edwards; the South Side again next Wednesday afternoon at team consists of Jack Owens, Cot-

Playing on the South Side team are Ethel Swan, Elwanda Beach, Clayton Henderson, Thornton Hen-Helen Scarbauer, Dorothy Chaney, Vede French, Adeline Ellis, Vivian Tillie Busby, Ruby Self, ed of Don Rutherford, Johnnie Mar-Melba Halton, Louise Huling, Lola Huling, Ollie Maude Busby, Willie Nell Tilley, Mutt Huling, and Cleo Ussery. On the Thomas team are Mary Allmond, Ruth Long, Ruby Burrows, Lillian Green, Morian Goodwin, Bess House, Inez Rogers, Katie Conway, Imogene Hamer, and Petie Smith.

Other games played by the various Hern. Thursday afternoon with a

defeated the East Side senior girls Henderson, Boy Jarmagan, Harry team consisting of of Helen Calla- Barnfield, defeated the Construction way. Johnnie Lee Forbes, Margree team of Board, Bryant, Shelton, Vest, Moore, Bonnie Jackson, Doris Fau- Roy Meller, Jimmie, P. C. Knuff, Sam len, Adilene Eiles, Corene Vaughn, Moore, Margan, and Clyde, Friday. Loraine Vaughn, Veda French and the loore was 21 to 5.

HERE FROM SWEETWATER

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Smith and children of Sweetwater spent Sunday in Colorado City.

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Although Niagara Falls are the

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ry, Milton Huling, Victor Davis,

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gon, Billie Henby, John Tilley,

Bay Jarngon, Glen Owens, Billie

Cotton Huling, Man Jarnagan,

derson, and Harry Barnfield.

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eleventh on the list in actual height.

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There are 3.075 counties in the Wulfjen, John E. Watson, Roy Warnation of which 2,900 are "agricultural counties" employing county agricultural agents.

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PALACE THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 2 AND 3



Fox News and Historical Technicolor Featurette

HOSPITAL NEWS

a. m. Sunday. He weighed seven pounds and 11½ ounces. Mrs. Cook is the former Julia Mae Root, daughter of the hospital's founder, the late Dr. C. L. Root. Mrs. C. L. Root of Colorado City is maternal grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Nicol Cook of Fillmore, Calif., are paternal grandparents.

surgery Thursday morning.

scessed ear.

Eddie Pyland was a medical patient Monday and Tuesday.

route was admitted Wednesday as a HAS SURGERY

is given a favorable report.

moved Tuesday.

Barbara Jean, 7-month-old daughter of the G. W. Dodds, was a medical

Mrs. Curtis Erwin, appendectomy patient, was moved to the Lay Powell home Sunday.

ter an appendicitis operation the previous Sunday.

Arlene Morris was moved to his

J. W. Burdell, 13-year-old boy liv-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Gomez, Mexicans, on Monday. 3:30

fects of drinking kerosene. ton Huling, Junior Mann, Runt Cur-

TWO ARRESTED AFTER

Charley Saylers, Edward Priddy, John Dahlem, Buddy Myers, Albert Dahlem, and Pat McKinney, defeated the South Side junior boys' team of Quinton Marshall, Buck Busbee, Owens, Eldon Grisham, Robert Porter, Durwood Busbee, and Roland

> One of the Mitchell county calves belonged to W. W. Lay of Iatan, the other to Les Terry of Colorado City. Local officers were on the look-out when they learned of the arrests in Abilene and helped identify the animais. According to the Abilene Reporter-News, the two men arrested in Abilene had made statements to Jack Delaney, Colorado City constable, and T. A. Hackney, chief of Abilene police, admitting the theft.

most famous in the world, they come Merry Wives Have Luncheon Meeting

A covered dish luncheon was held by the Merry Wives at the home of Mrs. Chas. C. Thompson on Wednesday. Conversation and games were

diversions in the afternoon. Present were Mesdames J. M. Doss W. L. Doss, Jr., M. J. Dawson, J. C. Ethridge, Ed Jones, Sr., J. F. Quinney, Oscar Price, W. W. Rhode, Sam ren, R. P. Rose, and Thompson.

HERE WEDNESDAY Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer and Mrs. Riebold of Lamesa were through

dent in McMurry. VAN KING, JR., HERE Van King, Jr., of Sweetwater, formerly of Colorado City, was here Tuesday visiting his sister, Mrs. E. B. Willbanks. Van has finished his

first year at Texas Tech, Lubbock

to get Mrs. Riebold's daughter, a stu-

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Corky Sheppard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sheppard, has been moved home from the Roscoe hospital where he had an operation for ap-

We are expecting a shipment of Kar-Koolers-just the thing for your vacation. Prices reasonable. Neal Mills

GOES TO DALLAS

Sue Simons went to Dallas with the Dick Billingsleys this week for the graduation of Bebe Boone.

BASKINS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Baskin of Lamesa, former Coloradoans, were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cook are the parents of a son, James Edwin, who was born at the hospital at 4:05

Mrs. Gene Smith underwent major

Gas anaesthetic was administered to Mrs. G. W. Dodd Wednesday morning for the lancing of an ab-

J. W. McGuire of the Cuthbert

Billie Wyatt, assistant to the secretary of the chamber of commerce, underwent surgery for appendicitis Tuesday morning and

Robert Lacey had his tonsils re-

Carey Edwards, medical patient, is still improving

patient Saturday and Sunday.

Francis Winn, son of the E. H. Winns, was dismissed Saturday af-

Travis Pritchett was a medical patient from last Wednesday until Fri-

MRS. KATIE RUSSELL home near town Monday. He had undergone an appendectomy.

The small daughter of Jesus Cordosa, Loraine Mexican, was treated Tuesday and Wednescey for the ef-

Two men, one from Big Spring and one from Cross Plains, were arrested es; three sisters, two of whom live Abilene Tuesday morning on at Hawley; and seven half-brothers. charges of stealing two Mitchell county calves and several other arrangements. calves in this area. The arrests were made when the men, driving a pickup, attempted to dispose of the ani-

through the desert, or where the weather is warm-Get a Kar-Koolagency and will be able to show them | moved in a day or so. Neal Mills. Cod liver oil is widely used to supply vitamin D in feeds for live- spring dresses and hats. stock, particularly poultry.

61, who died in her cabin at the bourne, has been added to the staff Newman tourist camp at noon Wed- of Mrs. Johnnie Robison's beauty nesday, were held at Midway, north shop, known as Johnnie's Beauty . of Abilene, Thursday afternoon at shop. The addition of Miss Scabourne.

A new operator, Lena Fae Sea-

JOHNNIE'S SHOP

NEW OPERATOR AT

Mrs. Russell, who was born in who comes from Abilene, increases Tennessee, had lived in Colorado for the shop's operating staff to three. 18 years. She had been suffering Bruce Montgomery is an operator from a heart condition recently and there. was found prostrated on the floor of her cabin Wednesday morning, dy-

There is not a single modern convenience that is more necessary to CALVES STOLEN HERE Russell of Three Rivers and Ray-mond Russell of Quanah; a daugh-good water softener. See Neal Mills Survivors include two sons, J. S.

UNDERGOES SURGERY Mrs. L. A. Key is in a Sweetwater hospital recovering from an appen-

went last Thursday. LOCATES HERE Dr. Seett W. Hickey, formerly of er and ride in comfort. We have the Loraine announces that he has

dicitis operation which she under-

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Mrs. K. L. Taylor played an accor- quilts. dion solo and was accompanist for This community extends their sym-Maxine Land, Maxine Beights, Wen- pathy to Mr. and Mrs. Bantas. nola Martin, Ruby Jo Marshall, and Doris Glass, who sang "Sunrise To- FINAL CLOSING OF SCHOOL

Lloyd Beights is president of the publicity manager

HOUSE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING BURNS

RAINBOW UNION HAS MEETING struck Champion community Saturday night, the house on L. L. Jarratt Loraine representatives furnished farm and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. the program for the first meeting of Kellar Bantas, was struck by lightthe recently organized Rainbow Un- ning and caught fire. The house and ion, at the First Methodist church in all the furniture was a total loss. All that was saved from the fire were two

FRIDAY NIGHT Friday night marked the final

senior class.

During the rain storm which Mrs. Fred Isom presented the D.

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A. R. award. This award went to J. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Elliott had as W. King. Jr. Supt. Ed Williams their guests last week their daughter,

Roy G. Edwards, member of the days. 1939 graduating class will represent Loraine FFA in a speaking contest to be held at Huntsville June 26 and 27. Roy G. won the district contest at Roscoe and area contest at Big Lake. The winner at Huntsville will receive an all-expense trip to the regional meet. At this meeting seven southern states will be represented. The winner of the regional meet will receive an all-expense trip to Kansas City.

W. E. CLOPTON SUCCUMBS

W. E. Clopton, 74, retired farmer term, when twenty seniors received of Loraine, died at his home in Lotheir diplomas. The program on raine Tuesday at 12:30. He had "Americanism" was put on by the been in ill health for some time. He leaves his wife, three daughters and one son, Ben Clopton, who ed.

> nesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence. Interment was in the of Seagraves. Sweetwater officiating.

One daughter, Mrs. W. S. Wimberloy, preceded him in death nearly a

TROTT ASTUMES CHARGE OF T. & P. STATION

B. F. Trott and son, Eldridge, who recently sold their interest in the Meadows & Trott grocery, have purchased F. A. Magee's interest in the T. & P. service station. Cleaning the premises and restocking the station is now in order and they are op-

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W. W. King left Wednesday for Coleman where he will visit for a few

day from Lubbock. He received adegree in Business Administration from Texas Tech Monday night.

Mrs. Glass, Charles and Doris Glass went to Dallas last Thursday to spend a few days with their daughter and sister, who is in nurses training school there. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Magee and

two daughters left early Tuesday morning for Odom, Texas, where they will make their home. Mr. Magee has charge of a garage there. Vernon Baird of Big Spring spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. I. B.

Byron Bennett, Douglas Taylor, Iris Duke, and Ro-

Mrs. C. E. Elliott left Friday for Honey Grove, Texas, where she will isit her mother and other relatives.

MRS. H. P. DAY, Editor

Mrs. Day is also authorized to receive and receipt for subscriptions for the Colorede Percent and to treat the business for Whinkey

accompanied by Miss Blossom Lee Green and Mrs. W. S. Thomas carried Iris Duke to Abilene Monday, where

Mr. and Mrs. George Casewell of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robertson were Sunday dinner guests in the home of the ladies' mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. E.

organization and Loeita Martin is closing of the Loraine school for this and rancher and long-time resident part of this week and will occupy the the league: rent house of Miss Lily Nelson. Mrs. Musting is a sister to G. B. Tartt.

Wylene Brown left Sunday for Odessa, where she has been employ-

> makes his home with his mother, and Mrs. Earl Jackson had as her guests Wednesday and Thursday her cousins, Mrs. G. W. Carr of Portales, New Mexico, and Mrs. Will Franklin

> Colorado City cemetery immediately following. Rev. J. T. Crenshaw of Miss Carolyn Chambers of Abilene visited in the home of Mrs. R. E. Bennett Sunday.

Earl Jackson and Tomas Riden are members of the grand jury this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Noms and daughter. Billie Ruth, of Ashford Arizona, visited their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Brians Sunday. Miss Jo Alexander left for her

home in Brownwood Monday. Miss Edith Wilkerson left for Marlin Tuesday where she will receive treatments for her health.

for Granbury, Texas where she will visit for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Truett Shultz will leave this week for Brownwood to visit home folks and friends before

going to his new job at Austin. Mrs. Francis Roe of Dallas visited her sister, Mrs. Russell Cope Priday. Mr. and Mrs. Edd E. Williams and Sharon pool near Ira. children left Saturday to visit with Latest starter in the his parents at Granbury, Texas for a few days. After which they will return to Abilene where Mr. Williams

versity for the summer term. Mrs. C. N. Woodward and daugter Mary, enroute to Long Beach, California, spent Sunday in the J. E. Spikes home.

Miss Patsy LaRue Spikes of Big Spring is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Spikes. Louis Achart of Portland, Oregon, spent Sunday in the J. F. Spikes

Mrs. Gann of Colorado spent Sun day with her daughter. Mrs. Edd

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart and daughter Janice, and Mrs. Plez Beaty and two daughters, and grandfather day night after motor trip to Waco.

Green left early Wednesday mornHouston, Galveston, Austin, and in-Green left early Wednesday morning for East Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Beaty will visit relatives at Como, Texas, and Mr Green will go on to Paris, Texas where he will visit with his brother. Mr. Plez Beaty has accepted a and Mrs. O. D. Vowell of Nimrod position in Mrs. Meadows' grocery Texas, former Mitchell countians, is tore, and will start work this week. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith left early Saturday morning for East Texas. Ranger hospital.

They will make their home there.

COMING FROM ALPINE Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shepperd, Jr. and their children are due this weekend to visit Mr. Shepperd's grandmother, Mrs. Q. D. Hall, who recently recovered her vision after some two seen her great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Shepperd will also visit Mrs. Shepperd's father, Hard Hen-

VISITS FATHER

Mrs. R. D. Bridgford spent Tuesday afternoon in Roscoe with her father, T. E. Arledge, who is suffering from concussion and a broken hip as the result of being run over by a horse at his ranch near Maryneal several weeks ago. Although still very ill, Mr. Arledge is thought to be improving slowly. He has been A. L. McSpadden. moved home from the hospital.

TO ABILENE

Mrs. R. D. Bridgford went to Abilene Wednesday to take her sister, Mary Virginia Arledge, student in Hardin-Simmons university, home to Roscoe. Mrs. Raymond Gary and son. Charles, accompanied Mrs. Bridgford and went on to Mrs. Gary's former home in Stamford to visit until Saturday.

MRS. WOMACK HOME Mrs. H. D. Womack retuurned Sun-

day after a ten-day visit with her daughters, Mrs. A. H. Shaddy of Graham, Texas, and Mrs. Forrest M. Jones of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Jones came home with her for a few days

WHIPKEYS RETURNING

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whipkey and grandson, Joe Robertson, returned home this week from Houston, where they had visited for a week with their daughter, Mrs. Rush Moody and family. Mr. Whipkey and Joe went fishing with Rush Moody three miles out in the bay while there and caught 50 fish in 21/2 hours.

LEAVE FOR HOSPITAL

Mrs. Roscoe Dobbs and daughter, Leta, left Wednesday morning for Hines, Ill., to be with Mr. Dobbs, cultural Experiment Station, which

LIONS WILL HELP FULCHER TO FORM SOFTBALL LEAGUE COMMITTEE TO WORK ON

LION PREXY Plans to cooperate with the city recreational department in promoting a softball league for Colorado City this summer are being made by

the Colorado Lions club. Jake Richardson, president, has appointed the following committee Mr. Musting and family will move to work with Truett Pulcher, city to Loraine from Snyder the latter recreational director, in perfecting

Clarence Cook, Floyd Quinney, Jack Sanders, Dr. R. D. Bridgford, and Leonard Henderson.

LOCAL BOY SCOUTS LEAVING TUESDAY FOR THEIR CAMP

Preparations are being made for around 30 Mitchell county Boy Scouts to leave Tuesday for Camp Fawcett near Barksdale, according to W. W. Porter, district scout chair-

end from Colorado City trops and about 10 from the Westbrook troop, Porter says.

Camp Fawcett is maintained by the Buffalo Trail council. Boy Scouts of America.

Miss Bobbie Williams left last week NEW SCURRY FIELD HAS FOUR PRODUCERS AND FIVE OPERATIONS

Pour pumping oil producers and five active operations are now included in southwest Scurry county's new Latest starter in the pool is J. B

Stoddard of Dallas No. 1 McClure.

will attend Hardin-Simmons uni- LIONS PROGRAM GROUP DESIGNATED FOR JUNE

Program committee for the Colorado Lions club during June was named Friday by President Jake

The committee includes Thos. Dawes, M. O. Chapman, Clarence Hornberger, and Philip Berman.

> RETURN FROM TRIP today

Mrs. Wm. Brookover, Steve and Hazel Brookover, Louise Pritchett and Jimmie Jenkins returned Monbetween points. They left here on Friday morning.

RECOVERING

Imagene Vowell, daughter of Ma reported recovering from an appendicitis operation performed in the

GOING TO DALLAS

Harriett Ann Pritchett and Beulah Francis Robinson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dick Billing ley to Dallas this week to attend Bebe Boone's graduation from Woodrow Wilson High school

DON WALLACES HERE

Don Wallace, who has been attending Texas Tech at Lubbock this causing damage to practically all year, and his wife came home from fields of cotton where the plants are Lubbock last week-end and are up to a stand. Cold and dry weather \$5 Health Examination spending the summer in the home which has acted to retard the growth of Mr. Wallace's parents. Mr. and of the plants is favorable to thrips Mrs. R. J. Wallace. He is working injury. with his father in the oil fields.

IN MSSPADDEN HOME Mrs. H. B. Rix of Longview is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs

ON WEEK'S TRIP Mrs. Paul Snively, Lawrence Snively, and Anna Don Snively spent last week visiting at Lingleville, Stephenville, and other points. They went fishing while away.

R. E. D. SMITH HOME R. E. D. Smith, who was critically ill for a time in an Abilene hospital has returned to his home here and

is receiving calls from his friends. JACK CARTER HERE Jack Carter of Odessa was here Monday enroute to Dallas on a busi-

ness trip. SON POWELLS HERE Mr. and Mrs. Son Powell of Stanton and their infant son, Frank Bolin, visited in the Lay Powell home Sunday and Monday.

VISIT IN WESTBROOK Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKenney of Hobbs, N. M., were recent visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spang McKenney of Westbrook.

COTTON INSECT STATUS IS REPORTED

who has been a patient in the veter- for more than ten years has reported ans' hospital for some time. weekly from May to August, inclu-



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eive, the current conditions of the that the mild winter has enabled cotton in ect situation and trend of higher then average percentage to development, announces it is con- wrive. If showery weather occurs tinuing the service this year.

F. L. Thomas, chief of the division, likely to 1. says that in 1999, observations are to "Weather in the southern part Plains region.

"Thrips, which are very small and other crops are almost sure to insects," Thomas said, "already are be damaged. When the infestation is severe, as at present, the terminal clast health service, Dr. Scott buds may be killed, causing loss in yield. If tightly curled, silvery, or irregular shaped leaves occur, thrips are the cause. Nothing of a practical nature is known that will control or

these insects are causing damage, chopping of cotton could be delayed. "Do not mistake thrips damage for flea hopper injury. Injury is not caused by flea hopper until fruiting begins. Preliminary records show that flea hoppers occur in large numbers in cotton weeds or goar weeds in arrangements for two of our number the northern part of the state. In to be out of town each Wednesday South Texas these insects have begun during June, July and August and to appear in cotton fields, but not for one to remain on duty. The one

yet in injurious numbers. "The boll weevil emergence is less each week. Please bear in mind t than average, but greater than last one of us will always be in to year, up to this time. Weevils oc- and on duty on Wednesday. curred last year in large numbers in the counties of the west-central part of the state and it is quite certain

in that area, considerable damage is be made in six counties of South the state has been unfavorable for Texas, foir in Southwest Texas: both boll weevils and flea hoppers. three in each of the south-central, but has been ideal throughout the north-central and north sections of state for grass-hoppers. As grassthe state, and two in the South hoppers are expected to occur in larger numbers than last year, cotton

do City with the efficiency of Ra Hickey, member of the International Radioclast Research society, is offering for 10 days a complete Radio

clast examination for \$1. Consultation free. prevent damage by thrips, but if treatments, spinal adjusting magnetic massage, reasonable.

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(A Local Mutual Aid)

DALE WARREN, Sec'y-Treas.



George Black visited at his home n Palestine Saturday and Sunday.

GO FISHING Mrs. Oscar Majors and Mrs. Sam Majors fished at Lake Sweetwater on Tuesday.

CHARLES WYATT ILL Charles Wyatt has been ill at his ome here for the past several days.

VISITING HALBERTS

Patsy Dye of Albany and Margery Dye of Breckenridge are here to spend two weeks with their aunt, Mrs. Lynn Halbert. The two girls reurned home with the Halberts after they had spent several days in Breckenridge and other points.

MATTRESSES

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TURE UPHOLSTERING THE BEST OF WORK ALWAYS

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NOTICE

We dentists of Colorado have made rrangements for two of our number be out of town each Wednesday one of us will always be in town New Mexico points. and on duty on Wednesday.

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Mr. and H. B. Broaddus. TO LIVE IN FORT WORTH Mrs. H. C. Beal, in Fort Worth.

HERE FROM ALBANY Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dodge of Albany and daughter, Nancy Mary, were visitors in Colorado City Tuesday.

ATTENDING GRADUATION

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Haley will leave after services Sunday morning for Fort Worth to see their son, Eugene, receive his degree from TCU.

HERE FROM LAMESA

Ruth Lambeth of Lamesa spent last week with Mrs. Esther Grubbs and children, and Ocie Lambeth, Jr., of the same place is here this week.

STAYING IN STANTON Stanton this week.

visit Mr. Billingsley's nephew, 10- jors. year-old son of the N. A. Billingsleys of Dunn, who recently underwent surgery for appendicitis in a Snyder hospital.

W.O.W. PLEASE READ

night. June 6th.

Bring a new member with you. ERNEST KEATHLEY.

MRS. HODGE HERE

BACK IN HOSPITAL Mrs. John Thompson was returned undergo further medical treatment.

IN HARDISON HOME Nancy, of Vernon, are guests in the 6 90

home of Mrs. U. G. Hardison, having been here for the past week. BACK FOR SUMMER

VISIT IN BROWNWOOD

wood at the present.

TIPPETTS HERE Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tippett of

home of Mrs. Tippett's parents, Mr. Nickson of Roswell, N. M., who has and Mrs. Lay Powell, from Saturday until Tuesday.

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Mrs. Charles Mocser and little son lames Charles, are spending this week in Lubbock with Mrs. Moeser's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. N. James.

By R. Temple Dickson

IN W. B. MAY HOME Harold Cothern of Las Cruces, N sister, Mrs. W. B. May.

LEAVES FOR SCHOOL Princess Martin, member of the Buford school faculty, is leaving the latter part of this week to attend summer school at NTSTC, Denton.

VISITING LUBBOCK

ATTEND MAY FETE Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pidgeon at-Pidgeon remained in Arlington and not approve this plan. Fort Worth to visit relatives until Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon gets out of school at TWC this week-end.

BACK TO BUFORD

After having spent several months n South Texas, Julian Hammond and his family have moved back to Buford for the summer.

HERE FROM BENJAMIN

rived Sunday to visit her parents, Mrs. J. B. Moorehouse of Benjamin and her little daughter, Sue, left Wednesday to return to their Mrs. John Arnett left Sunday to home after a week's visit with Mrs. make her home with her mother, Moorehouse's sisters, Mrs. Lon Morgan and Mrs. Ray Holcomb, and other relatives. Mrs. Moorehouse is the former Lillie Maude Morrow of

ATTEND GRADUATION

Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Billingsley are in Dallas this week to attend the graduation of their neice, Bebe Boone, from Woodrow Wilson high school. Bebe is returning here to visit this summer.

ATTEND MAJORS BIRTHDAY The local Majors families went to day. Attending from here were Mr. Majors' three sons, Oscar, Ed. and Sam and their families. Mabel Ma-Mrs. John R. Baze is visiting her jors and Mary Frances Majors went tion, press of other business has daughter. Mrs. Riggs Shepperd, in with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed kept it from passing a new law on Majors. Mrs. Ned Nickson of Roswell, N. M., went with her parents,

WINS HONORS

and Mrs. Rush Moody of Houston licity will be given the matter. and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Regular meeting 8 p. m., Tuesday was third in a class of 600 finishing proposing a constitutional amend-Let's have a good attendance, cently. Mr. and Mrs. Whipkey went \$3,000,000 from the permanent school home Wednesday. Nancy Jim, bet- in Austin. Fin-Secretary ter known here as Jimmie, won first

In order to get my friends and customers acquainted with my new Sunday to the Lubbock hospital where she was formerly a patient to will offer special prices on shoe work will offer special prices on shoe work received her BA degree from TWC. and repairing-For instance, all- Fort Worth, this week. Miss Barleather half soles on men's shoes, nett majored in music and educaregular price \$1.00, now for 75c Also tion, being a member of the Susan Mrs. L. Chamberlain and daughter, leather taps on ladies' shoes for 15c. M. Key literary society. Sigma Phi.

HARRY HALL HERE

After receiving word that his under Marius Thor. mother, Mrs. Q. D. Hall, had recov-The Stewart Cooper family of ered her vision after years of virtual Pecos is moving back to the Cooper blindness, Harry Hall of Carlsbad, home here for the summer months. N. M., arrived last Sunday and spent Sunday and Monday with her. Mrs. Hall came with him. Mrs. Q. D. According to word received by Hall said this week that her son friends, Mr. and Mrs. Grady New- "hadn't changed much, except that man, former Coloradoans, are visit- he's a little older." She hadn't been ing Mr. Newman's mother in Brown- able to distinguish his features in some 20 years.

LEAVE FOR RUIDOSA Mr. and Mrs. Sam Majors, accom-Hugo, Oklahoma, visited in the panied by their daughter, Mrs. Ned been visiting here this week, and Mrs. Majors' father, Judge A. J. Coe, are leaving this week-end for the Majors cabin in Ruidosa, N. M. Mrs. Majors and Judge Coe will remain there for the summer, while Mr. Maors returns here after a two-day

> HERE FROM FORT WORTH D. H. Snyder III arrived from Fort Worth with his father, D. H. Snyder, Jr., as the latter returned Wedesday after a visit in Fort Worth.

MRS. SNYDER MOVES Mrs. D. H. Snyder, Sr., is now occupying new quarters in Fort Worth, her new address being 2301 Winton Terrace West.

HERE FROM MONAHANS Mrs. John Mogford of Monahans plans to spend the first half of next week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, while Mr. Mogford, county agent for Ward county, takes a group of his 4-H bays to camp.

VISIT IN MONAHANS Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Reese and daughters and W. H. Rogers visited the John Mogfords in Monahans

From Austin

other tax measure intended to pay old age pensions.

The omnibus tax bill passed out assigned. Tuesday is the second statutory tax In mapping the course of work bill passed out of the House and which the University of Texas's sent to the Senate. The first bill has been buried in a subcommittee by the astronomical plant will follow, Dr. Senate, and it is possible that that Otto Struve, director, pointed out body will do the same to this measure. that observatories in no sense com-A majority in the Senate insists pete with one another. that the pensions be paid by a sales In a sense, they "split up the tended the May fete at TWC, Fort tax obtained by constitutional sky," each working at whatever job

> The Senate has passed a resolution setting June 3 as time for final adjournment of the Forty-Sixth Legislature. The House has not as yet within the next few days.

Whatever kind of pension taxes are levied, pensions will be paid on a more liberal basis in the future.

A bill has been finally passed by both houses providing that the fola person over 65 from getting a pen-1. Ability of children to support

the parent. 2. Ownership of a homestead. 3. Personal property up to \$1,500

4. Cash up to \$360. 5. An insurance policy of not more than \$1.000.

Many persons are wondering just what the present set-up is in regard to drivers' licenses

You will remember that in April, 1936, every driver in Texas was required to secure a license. These licenses expired this spring, but the department of public safety has made Sweetwater Sunday to help J. p. no provision for their renewal, since Majors, early-day resident of Colo- it was expected that the legislature rado City, celebrate his 75th birth- would pass a new drivers' license law with different provisions.

Although the legislature has several proposed laws under considerathe subject.

Therefore the old licenses and the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Majors. Mr. and old license law are still valid. Drivers Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Billingsley went Mrs. Marvin Majors and children of automobiles should continue to o Snyder Saturday afternoon to attended with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ma- carry their old licenses until a new law is passed, or until the department of public safety arranges for issuance of new ones. Meantime, there is nothing to worry about. If and when Nancy Jim Moody, daughter of Mr. new licenses are issued, plenty of pub-

> Reagan High school in Houston re- ment allowing the state to borrow down for the graduation, returning fund to build a state office building

If the amendment is finally applace in editorial writing, third place proved, it would provide an investin feature writing, and third place in ment of money for the school fund individual high score in state inter- and at the same time provide a rentfor one to remain on duty. The one manager of the Colorado hotel, was to remain on duty will be rotated through here Tuesday enroute to Dallas after a trip to Odessa and the former Lois Whipkey.

In state litter and at the same time provide a rent-saving office building for various state agencies. At present the state is paying rent to many private office building owners in Austin.

> RECEIVES DEGREE Wilma Barnett, daughter of Mr S. B. WESTFALL Carl Venth club, Y. W. C. A. and orchestra. She will remain in Fort

> > HERE FROM ROSWELL Mrs. Ned Nickson of Roswell, N. M. the former Martha Jane Majors, has spent this week with her parents.

Worth this summer to study violin

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Majors. BACK TO SWEETWATER Mrs. R. B. Terrell, who has been ill recently, returned this week to

Sweetwater to stay with her son,

Paul Terrell, and his family. HERE FROM VINCENT Mrs. S. J. Harding of Vincent visited relatives here Monday and Tues-

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Writing Home STAR'S COMPOSITION—NOT SPEED

AUSTIN.—As one of the greatest do particularly with the physical Observatory already has its "chores"

Worth, during the week-end. Mrs. amendment, while the House does for which its instrument is best

For McDonald, Dr. Struve said the great 82-inch telescope is to (1) probe into the mysteries of the "white dwarfs" of the sky, and (2) analyze the far-distant nebulae of agreed to that date, but it may do so glowing hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen.

Discovered by McDonald's Dr. Gerald P. Kuiper, the "white dwarfs" apparently are about the same size as the earth. McDonald observers want to find out what they are made of; physicists here call it "degenerate lowing conditions shall not prevent matter," supposed to weigh several tons per cubic inch.

McDonald scientists will also seek a link in the chain of evidence that the great clouds of gas surrounding our universe of stars (of which the sun is a smaller member) represent the product of ultimate disintegration of the stars and planets. Generally, according to Dr. Struve,

the McDonald plant will be used for the study of "astrophysics"-distinguished from astronomy as having to

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include the study of chemical com-positions of the atmosphere around the stars, the study of properties of TO INTEREST U. T. TELESCOPE matter exposed to temperatures ranging from three thousand to fifty thousand degrees or more, the study The House of Representatives has of the world's 40-odd great non-com- nature of stars instead of gauging the of distant universes—which involved M. was the guest last week of his passed and sent to the Senate an- peting telescopes, Texas's McDonald distance, dimensions and motion of a test of the Einstein theory—and the study of gaseous nebulae, comets the bodies.

Some problems to be taken up and planets.

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pound White Onions, 3 pounds . . . 5c Lemons, 432 size, doz. . . . 15c New Potatoes, 5 pounds . . 14c Lettuce, 5 doz. size. 2 for . 13c Tomatoes, 2 pounds 17c Bing Cherries, pound 15c

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HOMECOMING NOW IN PROGRESS FOR COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

college and university students is a student in Our Lady of the Lake at in progress and is due to be over by next week, a check-up shows.

where commencement was held on months. Sunday, May 21. Blanche McCarley and Virgil Walker of near Colorado man Dockrey and Marie Morgan.

Latest homecomer will probably be Reynolds Brown, who is completing his junior year at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, California. He is due home about June 10 and after a brief visit here will be employed in Midland for the summer.

Bill Hicks, came home with degrees. a daughter two months earlier. Other Colorado City students in Tech | Following the funeral, which was Lynch, and Mary Lee.

rado City's students in TSCW at Davis, and Woodie Holden. Denton will be home. These include Mrs. Brown was born Lily Tarbecca Epps, and Ruth Snider. Betty Brown. Hodge, Moncure Carter, and Mabel In addition to her husband she Texas Tech board of directors, and ties are supervised by army officers, from Colorado City.

Coming home from the University of Texas will be George Kiker and Lucille Bodine. The former gets his degree there on June 5. McMurry college students will be home after June 3. Included in this rangements. group are Hazel Grubbs, Shirley Kiker, Gerald Montgomery, and Vista Wulfjen. Miss Wulfjen is to receive THOS. DAWES WINS

her degree. A. & M. students will start home June 3. Marion Hardison, Raymond Fuller, Wilburn Henderson, and Barry Joyce are on Colorado City's Ag-

When Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene is out on June 1, those coming home to Colorado City and vicin- International in Pittsburg in July Application forms may be obtained ity will include Lenn Bodine, who is receiving his degree; J. W. Dunlap, Doris Hammond, and Madrine Ham-

T. C. U., Fort Worth, following com- berger third and Philip Berman, fornia, for basic instruction preparamencement on June 5. He is receiv- fourth. ing his degree.

Mae Watson is coming home Thursday from Abilene Christian THREE COLORADO CITY

Accompanied by her mother. Mrs. J. L. Pidgeon, who has been visiting in Arlington this week, Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon will be home the latter part of the week from T. W. C., Fort Worth.



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Home Is No Place For The Family Wash

Homecoming of Colorado City's Armoria Whitmore, who has been from John Tarleton, Stephenville, ing in San Antonio during recent in Dallas.

University at Waco, will be through rings were given to seven other parts City were among the graduates, with her work on June 5. Her father, men over the state Others home from Tarleton are Bee- Joe Smoot, and Joe Henry, plan going

to Waco after her.

FUNERAL HELD SUNDAY FOR MRS. O. R. BROWN, 31, MOTHER OF FOUR

Students in Texas Technological Funeral services were held Sunday college, Lubbock, returned home the afternoon at Kiker chapel for Mrs. latter part of last week and the early O. R. Brown, 31, who died in a local part of this. Three of them. Robert hospital Saturday morning. Mrs. Earl Wulfjen, John Tom Merritt, and Brown had been ill since the birth of

are Kathryn Lockhart, Rilla Payne, held at 1:30 with Rev. G. W. Parks Merritt receive his degree in chemiof Roscoe officiating, the body was cal engineering. son, Walter Rankin, Hunter Bran- taken to Roscoe and buried beside non, Earnest Smith, Mary Frances Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. see their son, Robert Earl, get his opportunity for training in citizen-Mackey, Quinton Hamrick, Paschal Marion Tartar. Pallbearers were Grover Lee, Frank Lee, Leadall them were Mrs. J. D. Wuljen, Robert help to make them self-sustaining,

Prances Elliott,, Elizabeth Taylor tar in Kentucky on April 19, 1908, and Mrs. Bert Wulfjen. Erna Lou Merrell, Edna Earl Cox, and came to Colorado City with her Nina Laura Smith, Melba Slaton, family from Roscoe 13 years ago. She Doris Wynne, Virginia Gurney, Re- was married here in 1927 to O. R.

Cooper are also listed as Colorado is survived by the following: Four Mrs. Thompson, accompanied by the trained engineers and teachers. They City girls in TSCW, although their children, Overton, Verna Mae, Lily Kirk Taylors and other Loraine learn to work during working hours families have recently moved away Fae, and Bertha, age two months; friends. four brothers, Henry, George, Sam. and Cliffort Tartar, all of Colorado City: two sisters, Mrs. Marvin FRASER ANNOUNCES Smith of Maryneal and Mrs. Hill Hines of Colorado City.

Kiker and Son had charge of ar-

TRIP TO CONVENTION

Lions club Friday to determine who and who have had high schoo train- ployed and in need of employment shall be the club's delegate to Lions ing are eligible to make application. who cannot be given through par-

was Thos. Dawes. dent of the club, will be the other said. Those accepted will be enlisted BROADWAY MOTORCADE delegate. M. O. Chapman drew sec- and immediately transferred to the Eugene Haley will be home from ond to Dawes, with Clarence Horn- Marine Corps base, San Diego, Cali-

GIRLS HONORED AT TECH

Three Colorado City girls were in the limelight when Texas Tech, Lubvice for women in mid-May.

Mrs. Julia Gunn of Cuthbert, were son, director,

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According to information received along with the award, Lacey has a record of 56% on radio sales and Burt's office: 32% on Safetylight sales on new

LARGE GROUP ATTENDS TECH COMMENCEMENT

A large group of Colorado Citians ciaries. were in Lubbock for Texas Technological college's commencement Monday morning

degree in geology. Accompanying ship as well as useful skills that will Before this week ends all of Colo- Breeden, R. C. Prescott, Herman Earl's grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. valued members of society at the ex-Urda Wulfjen, James Wulfjen, Vista Wulfjen of McMurry college and Mr.

> Mrs. H. C. Hicks went to see her son. Bill, réceive his degree. Others attending from here were

JUNE MARINE QUOTA

Postmaster J. Y. Fraser announces that he has been advised that the quota of enlistments for the month of June assigned to the United States Dallas, headquarters for Texas and

Young men between the ages of Winner in a drawing held at the 18 and 25, of good moral character of the United States, who are unemby writing to the Marine Corps re-John E. Watson, incoming presi- cruiting office, Dallas, the postmaster tory to assignment to regular duty.

TWO GO FROM HERE

HUNT, TEXAS School days will the morning of June 8. bock, held its annual recognition ser- turn suddenly into camp days for In his letter to Spence, F. O. Mack-Rilla Payne, daughter of Mr. and Colorado City when they go to Camp Broadway of America association, re-Mrs. J. I. Payne, was recognized for Waldemar, near Kerrville, this week- quested that his regards be given her A- average. Katherine Lock- end for a six weeks vacation. The "to Colorado friends, especially the hart, daughter of Mrs. Alice Lock- camp opens Sunday for its fourteenth Colorado band. hart, and Murial Gunn, daughter of season, according to Miss Doris John-

ernight horseback trips, canoe trips, fore passing through Colorado City. plays, movies, ball games, dances, and banquets. They will belong to one of two Indian tribes and attend ODESSA (C ENDORSES the weekly tribal campfire ceremon-

Miss Laura Sheridan of Sweetwater is the representative for the camp in this section and will act as counselor during the first part of

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT TO MANAGE NEARBY STATIONS

Companies owning radio stations in three West Texas cities, Saturday announced signing with Elliott Roosevelt, president of the Texas State Network, by which Roosevelt is employed to conduct the affairs of vite the organization to meet there the stations with full operating au- next year.

behalf of the Reporter Broadcasting FRANCES MACKEY ON The announcement was made on company, Abilene, owner of KRBC; the Herald Broadcasting company, Big Spring, owner of KBST, and

that Harry Hutchinson, vice-presi- Tech, Lubbock, this year. dent of the Texas State Network. Miss Mackey returned home last will be his personal representative in week after completing her second the management of the three sta- year of college work.

PERRY BARBERS HERE Jr., of Fort Worth have been visiting receiving her degree at McMurry colin the homes of Mrs. D. W. Harlason, lege, Abilene, this week. Miss Jack-Truett Barber, and Dell Barber dur- son, who teaches at Luther, plans to ing last week and this.

MITCHELL COUNTY'S CCC QUOTA FOR COMING VOCATIONAL CLASSES FOR GOOD SALES RECORD MONTHS TO BE BASED ON JUNE APPLICATIONS

Mrs. Burt had received around 20 applications Tuesday and expected to have a number filed before her report was dispatched to Austin on Thursday.

Information on CCC operations is supplied as follows through Mrs.

Since the beginning of this program, more than one hundred thousand boys in Texas have been enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps. There are at the present time 33 boys from Mitchell county enrolled, Allotments totaling \$726 per month are being returned to these boys' benefi-

Each enrollee is paid \$30 per month, \$22 of which is sent for Mrs. J. G. Merritt and Dana Marie payment is earned by the CCC entheir families use. The monthly ious kinds of work in and around the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wulfjen went to camp. The boys will be given an piration of their enrollment. The boys are properly housed in the camps, given good substantial food and outdoor exercise which builds up both their minds and their bodies. They are given every opportunity to Chas. C. Thompson, member of the broaden their education. All activiand to enjoy various kinds of recreation during their free time. They must agree to remain in camp six months.

The CCC is not in any respect a military project. A boy does not have to enlist in the Army when he enrolls in the CCC. The CCC enrollee remains a citizen throughout his entire term of service. He receives no military instruction nor

The purpose of the corps is to provide employment as well as vocational training for youthful citizens

TO BE THROUGH HERE GOING WEST JUNE 8TH

Itinerary of the Broadway of America Motorcade from New York to San Diego was received this week by H. B. Spence, chamber of com-TO CAMP WALDEMAR merce manager, showing that the motorcade will be through here on

Joan Mills and Phyllis Berman of of Douglas, Arizona, president of the

The west-east fragment of the motorcade passed through here early These girls have in store for them last week. The east-west motorcade many exciting activities, such as ov- will spend the night in Abilene be-

PERMIAN BASIN MEET-**WANTS 1940 CONCLAVE**

the summer. She will sponsor the dorsements which Colorado City has received in regard to the Permian basin organization meeting and celebration to be held here July 14-15 came from the Odessa chamber of

"We wish to commend you upon the idea and pledge our support," wrote L. C. English, manager of the Odessa chamber, in a letter to H. B. Spence, manager of the Colorado City chamber of commerce. English added that Odessa will in-

TECH'S HONOR ROLL

KGKL, Inc., San Angelo, owner of Mary Frances Mackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Mackey, was Roosevelt announced in Ft. Worth listed among honor students at Texas

RECEIVING DEGREE Margaret Jackson, daughter of

Mrs. Perry Barber and son. Perry, the W. O. Jacksons of Westbrook, is attend summer school at McMurry.

ORGANIZED ON MONDAY Fifteen were enrolled in summer

Mitchell county's CCC quota for ents, relatives or other sources the a student in Our Lady of the Lake at San Antonio, will be home some time late in the week. She will probably late in the week. She will probably he accompanied by her mother Mrs. Reported the student in Our Lady of the Lake at Lacey, parts man for Mills Chevrolet of their enrollment. The company for his sales record of recording to Mrs. Reported to the sources the were opened at Colorado High school Judge Sterling Williams reported by virtue of their enrollment. The company for his sales record of recording to Mrs. Reported to the company for his sales record of recording to Mrs. Reported to the company for his sales record of the com be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. cent months has been announced June 1, according to Mrs. Bonnie purpose, ambition and character. Classes are held from 7 until 11 county line—a distance of between to and profit by the experience of once. Bookkeeping, shorthand, and road outlet for the south part of typewriting is offered.

EARLY COMPLETION OF DUNN GAP IS SIGHTED

SNYDER, May 27.-After returnvocational commercial classes which ing from Austin this week, County



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Piggly Wiggly BEVERAGES Root Beer, Lemon, Orange, Strawberry and Grape Sodas .10

COFFEE Piggly Wiggly .24 pound



Plymouth SALAD DRESSING quart jar .25



Piggly Wiggly DRESSING quart jar .34





TOMATOES, 1b. 07½

Green Beans, lb. .07 Golden Ripe

BANANAS, doz. .15 Full Bunches

CARROTS, 3 bunches .10 Large Size

Pineapple, each . . . 10



pound WEINERS, 1b.

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BACON Sliced

ROAST home killed pound Kraft's CHEESE Lunch Meats, lb.

Oleomargarine, lb. .15

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

RDOYLCIAN JESTS ARE PREDICTED FOR LEASES IN MITCHELL COUNTY

Drilling of Ordovician tests in Mitchell county en the time is ripe" was preted in an oil news article apsearing in the Big Spring Weekly Yews last week.

The article follows: field near Big Lake, it is quite likely that fact. that several major oil companies that |. The new teset the Big Lake Oil

It is well known that the Shell, Humble, and Magnolia have been uietly rounding up large blocks in



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northwestern Mitchell county with view of making Ordovician tests when the time is ripe.

It is also known that major companies operating along the oil field stretch from Mitchell county across the eastern and southern parts of Howard county and through Glasscock county, toward the Big Lake Ordovician field, will not dispose of any royalty that they hold below the 3200 foot depth.

From this it is certain they consider that particular area favorable for production from the Ordovician. The Now that the Big Lake Oil com- fact that deep oil was encountered pany, after a delay of several years, in a test on the L. S. McDowell ranch has diceded to seek a further ex- 20 miles south of Big Spring, some pansion of their Ordivician producing few years ago, tended to confirm

have been blocking large tracts in Co.'s No. 17-C University, and a 4 the Permian basin in West Texas mile northwest of 14-C University may decide to do some exploratory completed in 1934 at 8,459 feet for an initial flow of 26 barrels of high gravity oil per hour.

The Big Lake field will be 16 years old on May 28 and has 15 wells producing high grade oil from formation below the 8,000 foot depth

NEIGHBORS HELPING SALLEYS TO RECOVER FROM FIRE LOSSES

Neighbors and friends of the Herman Salley family are busy these days helping them to recover from losses suffered in a fire which destroved their home and all their furnishings on Sunday, May 21.

The family received a large amount of household furnishings and groceries at a shower given at Spade Monday afternoon. Women of the Spade and Conaway communities are to meet Monday and finish up five quilt tops which were given at the

Salley said while in town Wednesday that he and his wife deeply appreciate all the neighborly help and sympathy which have been extended to them in their

The house where the Salleys lived was known as the old H. S. Little ranch place and was owned at the time of its destruction by R. S. Brennand, Jr., of Midland. The do High school, announces that the blaze is believed to have originated Reader's Digest Award for scholasfrom an oil cook stove, and the tic achievement has been won by the flames had gained great headway in valedictorian of the class of 1939, the old landmark structure before the Louise Dockrey. She has received his car and tractor from their park-

was published in parts in Edinburgh, nities.

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DISTRIBUTION of milk in this tribution is generally an antiquated, country has grown to a point although traditional, hit or miss atwhere it far outstrips any other fair. Dog carts, mules, hand tanks country in the world in volume and and other primitive means are used sanitary protection of its product. to make deliveries. As a rule milk When 30 million bottles of fresh is dipped from open containers in

service to consumers is so efficiently rect contrast to most foreign methcarried out as to be almost unbe- ods. Here the distributor is trained lievable to foreign milk experts. In the handling and processing of Daily distribution of milk by trained organizations is a distinct a guardian of the community health.

tively American development, says Pasteurizing, bottle-washing, botthe Milk Industry Foundation, as tling, capping, refrigerating, testing, few consumers in foreign lands safeguarding butterfat content, inhave a dependable protected supply specting farms and the myriad deof milk delivered daily at their tails of delivery equipment, all of which protect the milk, are almost In most other countries milk dis- unknown to foreign milkmen.

LOCAL VALEDICTORIAN WINS READER'S DIGEST SUBSCRIPTION AWARD

G. D. Foster, principal of Colora-

Salleys, who were at the front of the an engrossed parchment certificate. house, discovered them. Salley was The Reader's Digest confers this burned on the arms and face moving annual award as encouragement to young men and women throughout ing places near the burning house. the nation who, by their scholastic The Encyclopedia Britannica first ing into leadership in their commu-

HERE FROM OKLAHOMA

Mrs. Ray Brame of Oklahoma City, the former Kathryn Rose of Colorado City, is spending this week in the home of her sister, Mrs. Luke Thomas. Mrs. Brame visited last week in Odessa with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rose, whom she accompanied home after they had at-tended the Southern Baptist conven-tion in Oklahoma City.

TOM COFFEE, JR., HERE
Tom Coffee, Jr., of Big Spring arrived Saturay to stay in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Dozier and attend summer school for six weeks.

Beauty Spot



places on Treasure Island is the Pacific Area around the lagoons which reflect buildings and towers. None is more beauteous than the white Japanese Pavilion crowned by a rising pagoda trimmed in red and gold.

VISTA WULFJEN IS RECEIVING DEGREE WITH MCMURRY CLASS

The name of Vista Wulfjen. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urda Wulfjen, was unintentionally omitted from a recent listing of Colorado City's college and university

graduates. Miss Wulfjen is receiving her degree the latter part of this week from McMurry college, Abilene. She has spent her entire college career at McMurry and has been prominently identified with student activities, es-

pecially as a singer. Three Colorado City teachers, Mrs. Floyd Quinney, Mrs. C. A. Wilkins, and Hattie Tankersley, are to receive their degrees from McMurry also, although they will complete their degree work during the first term of summer school there.

COFFEYS LEAVE

Mrs. Bill Coffey and daughter Doris, left Sunday to spend about three weeks with Mrs. Coffey's mother and other relatives in Dallas. Bill Coffey, Jr., left early in the week for Sweetwater to accompany a cousin to Vernon to visit Mr. Coffey's peo-

MRS. EMMETT HERE Mrs. R. T. Emmett of Amarillo, ony daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Maddin, arrived last week to visit in the Maddin home.

MADDINS HAVE GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Maddin had a guests recently Mrs. Maddin's sister, Mrs. J. B. Abernathy of Commerce, and her sons, Ottis and Claude, both of Commerce.

IN TEXAS EXPLAINED Workings of Texas' new soil conservation bill, now that the state advisory board has been set up, have been explained as follows in a story crop production, according to F. A. from the A. & M. extension service Vestal, camp superintendent of the at College Station: Districts may not exceed 3,000

Texas. square miles in size slightly less than the area of Reeves county or Tarrent, Parker, Hood, and Johnson counties combined—and the initial step in organizing a district comes in the form of a petition for election signed by any 50, or a majority of landowners within the proposed dis-wake

within the proposed district, and, on cultivated on the contour. Strength-the basis of the hearing, may call for ened by terraces where necessary. enlarged by the same procedure.

WORKINGS OF SOIL

CONSERVATION BILL

When a district is created, two sup-ervisors are appointed by the board and water conservation practices to secure a state charter and to pro- shows that rows planted on the convide for the election of three district tour or around the slope instead of supervisors. All supervisors must be up and down the hill reduces the landowners within the district and cutting force of the water, prevents

employees as needed, will keep rec- moisture with the result that crop ords, carry out control measures on stands are more uniform and yields state lands and on other lands with are greater. the consent of the owner, enter into cooperative agreements with governinto effect as binding upon the land- between the terraced and the straigh

of services, materials, and so on from is off next winter. landowners.

Districts may be discontinued after five years upon petition of 50 by simple majority of votes in the ensuing election

VISIT IN CISCO

RUN-OFF WATER TAKES HEAVY TOLL ON PLAINS

Run-off water not only is taking a heavy toll in soil losses, but also is robbing the Southern Great Plains of millions of dollars annually in lost Vestal, camp superintendent of the Soil Conservation Service. Lamesa,

Water can be controlled so soil erosion and flood dangers are reduced while crop yields are being increased, or it can be permitted to run off the land, muddy with topsoil in the form of silt and leaving gullies and reduced soil fertility in its

Texas Panhandle farmers are real-Following such petition, the state izing the value of controlling water board will hold a public hearing each year and more farms are being an election. A two-thirds majority Many thousands additional acres are of the landowners voting is necessary being planted on the countour for to create a district. Districts may be the first time this year, the Soil Conservation Service reports.

must be actively engaged in agricul- gullying, reduces the chances of seed being washed out of the ground. Supervisors may engage district and gives a more even distribution of

Mr. V. G. Callahan fifteen miles southeast of Lamesa, who is a new mental agencies and landowners, and cooperator with the Lamesa camp, present land-use regulations. Such partially terraced two farms two regulations or ordinances, to be put years ago and has made comparrison owners within the district, muust re- row method on the two farms. He ceive a favorable vote of 90 per cent states that "the yields have been oneof landowners voting upon them. . third greater on the terraced land Mrs. Esther Grubbe were her two The district supervisors may also than on that part of the fields that sisters. Mrs. Gilbert Terry and Mrs. acquire, maintain, and dispose of were farmed on a straight row." Mr. Ross Mitchell, and their husbands, property in the name of the district. Callahan has completely terraced one all of Clarksville. They left Monday administer erosion control projects, farm this year and plans to terrace morning to continue to the San Franand require contributions in the form the other farm as soon as the crop cisco World's Fair. They brought

Where fields are farmed continu- Baushka, who will visit in the Grubbs ally up and down the slopes, crops home for several weeks. often are washed out and most of landowners within the district and the production comes from the low spots where run-off water has ac-

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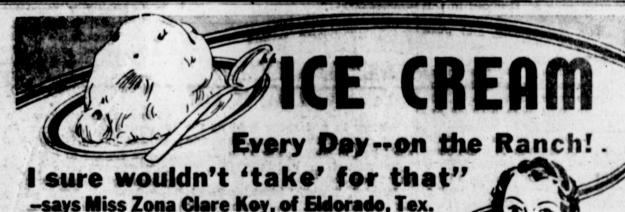
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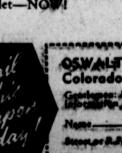
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Barbara Stanwyck, in a role com- caughter of the "U. P.'s" first engipletely different from any she has neers, the postmistress of "end of previously attempted, and Joel Me- track and little sister of the husky railroad-builders. She is equally at Crea, as a characted strongly rem- home outwitting Western sharpers, iniscent of the one he protrayed last comforting the homesick Irish laborseason in "Wells Fargo," are co-star- ers, battling Indians on the warpath red in the romantic leads of "Un- or engaging in high-powered ro-

of America's first transcontinental ion Pacific" is one Jeff Butler (played by the handsome McCrea-, a brave Although the popular Miss Stan- and reckless trouble-shooter whom wyck has played roles as varied as the Washington government has as-Middle Western farm-woman, New signed to help keep order along the England factory wench and Park right-of-way. The two meet at "end Avenue debutante, her Mollie Mona- of track," the gaudy, brawling 'sethand in "Union Pacific," which Par- tlement that moves ever Westward. amount will show Saturday midnight, with the railroad, and their romance Sunday and Monday, June 3, 4, and moves as swiftly forward as the

repertoire. She is daring, warm- officials and hostile nature can all hearted, fiery girl of the West, the be dealt with, Molhe and Jeff meet a real difficulty in Dick Allen (Robert Preston), a smooth young Western adventurer who has teamed up with a crowd of sharpers to sabotage the railroad. In love with Mollie, Dick has the double incentive of ruining Jeff's work and stealing his sweetheart at the same time.

When the irresponsible Dick goes so far as to help rob a pay train, upon which the "U. P." vitally depends, him to save him from the law. But before the railroad is finished Dick's own crimes remove him from the scene, leaving the track of romance clear for Jeff.

kind of law and order to the West June 2 and 3. at the point of a bullwhip. Lynne | Cast together for the first time, Overman holds up the comedy end George will be seen as a small-time George Raft for just what he is-a of the picture as a hard-as-nails fur- gambler, a tout who, through a trapper and pioneer. Brian Donlevy twist of circumstance, finds himself is the sharper who is hired by finan- involved in the nible spirt of racing ciers to sabotage the project.



Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck in "Union Pacific"

the good-hearted Mollie marries him RAFT, ELLEN DREW CAST IN RACE FILM

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The newest starring team to a gentlewoman of old Kentucky who scheen-play by Malcolm Stuart Boy- considered a warm-blooded animal, A dozen other popular Hollywood come out of Hollywood George Raft has inherited her father's racing sta- lan, based upon an original by Row- has a variation in body temperature players will be seen in equally un- and Ellen Drew-head the cast of ble. Rounding out the cast are Hugh land Brown. usual roles in De Mille's production. Paramount's thrilling romantic dra- Herbert, the droll comic, who finds Akim Tamiroff, the roistering Rus- ma of the race track, "The Lady plenty of opportunity to include in sian actor, is "Fiesta," a rowdy Mexi- From Kentucky." which shows at his unique variety of comedy, and can railroad cop who brings his own the Palace Friday and Saturday, ZaSu Pitts, in one of the best roles of her career as a Southern belle.

The story immediately establishes



Raft and Ellen Drew

small-time gambler. He is seen giving a blood transfusion so that he will have thirty-five dollars with which to gamble. He indulges in card games, plays slot machines, does anything he can to raise a stake, and vinds up with enough money to take over a bookie's establishment when the bookie is running out. Things go weel for a while with George and his pal and hanger-on, Hugh Herbert. Then the horses start to run against him and he winds up broke. Casting about for a tangible asset, he finds that he has just one thing left-a half awnership in a race horse. He decides to find out of what value the horse can be to him, and so the pair migrate to Kentucky. There George is amazed to learn that beautiful Ellen Drew is the other half-owner. Immediately he makes plans to use the horse to his own advantage. He starts to sell his share, but changes his mind cently in his initial race. Then George settles down to learing how to train thoroughbreds, much to the amusement of Ellen Drew and the discomfiture of Hugh Herbert who would rather spend his time with a

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Rose Stradner, Joan Perry, Melville Soon, as he stnds completely revealed Cooper, John Eldridge and Marc to himself, Morris is a greatly

The picture reaches its logical climax in the thrilling racing scenes. tracks in the country, they are said which is inclined 17 degrees from to surpass anything which has ever that of the earth. been seen on the screen for sheer action and drama. Sport lovers will find them authentic in every detail, and sports lovers and just plain moviegoers alike will find them as thrill- ing more than 70 per cent of all the ing as any other scenes they have agricultural people in the state. ever witnessed on the screen.

"The Lady From Kentucky" was directed by Alexander Hall from a

unique in motion picture history. Morris appears as a notorious killer. This drama of a ruthless gunman who has broken jail earlier the same

Broadway history as a play; as a are peaceably working out personal motion picture, retaining the full destinies when suddenly the home is force of the stage hit, "Blind Alley" invaded by Morris, accompanied by has already become one of the most three of his mob. The gunman takes widely discussed pictures of the year, over the house, to await a motorboat as well as one of the most thrilling. that is to ferry him to freedom. A Brilliantly enacted by Chester Mor-skilled psychologist, Bellamy probes ris, Ralph Bellamy and Ann Dvorak, the killer's subconscious mind. Morwith a supporting cast which includes 'ris prompted by his vanity responds. Lawrence, "Blind Alley" is a tense changed figure, and the ensuing events and climax are truly startling. Southern belle he has met—ZaSu "Blind Alley" was directed by Char-

Pluto, the last of our planets to Photographed on one of the best be discovered, travels on a path

> There are 1,775,000 persons living on cotton farms in Texas, constitut-

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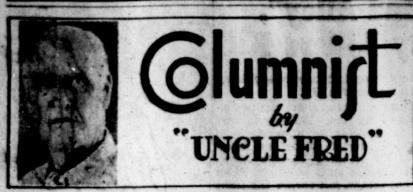
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EDITORIAL

Summer 'n' Fishin' 'n' Stuff



mells summer, which makes its official bow to North America on June 22. heavenly felicity.

ANGLING LOOKS I'P-The rains are a source of satisfaction to us anglers. We can more reasonably hope for some success in our efforts through the summer. If you care for fishing, if you have at all the spirit of the true angler, you cannot see full lakes and streams without distinct pleasure-or even a surge of joy. The sight of lakes pushing far up into coves and inlets, with stumps and trees standing gestions to the mind of an angler.

Full lakes and streams mean better fishing conditions, we have some reason to believe, and certainly we wish to believe. But we need not look for any marked and permanent improvement in fishing and hunting so long as the regulation of those matters rests in the hands of the state legislature.

Rejection of measures that are essential to any effective wildlife defended. It is a sorry state of affairs that we have-one in which power to determine much that has significant relationship to stagna- of some of them was ridiculous. tion or progress, as the case may be, must be allowed to rest with Those who are motivated and guided by stupid notions and prejudices rather than by judicial considerations.

It is too had, my fellow sportsmen, that we must stand by and see the continuation of something indefensible, and obviously detrimental to the interests of all who seek pleasure and recreation by turning to some of Nature's resources. But the day is coming when Have we done that? those who attempt to block progress will be pushed firmly aside. and men of more understanding and more worthy purpose will help establish conditions that will provide opportunities for healthful and wholesome enjoyment such as thousands and tens of thousands want, and should have.

The whole world is in a turmoil and many wise men of the day are seeking, or pretending to seek, a way to better our conditions. The fact of the matter is, however, these great ones, intoxicated with their own sense of importance and desire for self-aggrandizement. are only helping to make bad matters worse. Hence, we have the new/deal, crop control, fireside chats, committees of investigation, etc. Yet conditions do not make a noticeable improvement.

There is a good reason for this and the most lowly preacher in the land knows it. Two thousand years ago that meek and self-effacing Nazarene carpenter taught the only true way of life. He taught: "Seek ye first the kingdom of heaven and His righteousness, and tum. all these things shall be added unto you." And, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soud, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength." Also, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Let the nation as a whole begin to really follow the instructions for the power-worshiping rulers across the waters to follow.

What a pity that the leaders of our country with their great following do not give their efforts to furthering the teachings of Jesus. What vast good they could do by thus striking the very foundation of evil and woe!

Governor O'Daniel in a recent radio broadcast timidly hinted at the right path. The unfortunate part of it was, he asked the people to go somewhere and join the church. As if there were nothing more to living a renewed life other than joining some church! Johning the church is to be commended if there has been a change of heart first. Otherwise, little has been accompplished. For that same he cannot see the kingdom of God." .There must be a complete for the good of them all. change of heart!

In setting down the foregoing, it is not the desire nor the intention of the writer to lead anyone to believe him to be a paragon; he is just an ordinary man, possessing his share of human frailties, forget it. It is not dependence of the weak upon the strong, it is not knowing, however, that what he has written is the truth.

Some say that the foregoing is an idealistic state that can never be. This may be true. Nevertheless, unless and until this state is reached by humanity the present conditions will remain as they are, with a great possibility of getting worse.

On the other hand, should the people of the nation as a whole each begin loving ones neighbor as one's self—"As ye would, therefore, that others should do to you, do ye even so unto them"-what a vast change we would undergo! Relief and unemployment would soon selves, who then can be saved? be things of the past; the jails could be made into apartment houses, and the penitentiaries could be turned into institutions of learning!

A POPULAR TOPIC-Of the topic which daily gives countless tongues, not brains, strenuous exercise, one of the most popular is the weather. If all the remarks and comments relative to weather which one may hear day in and day out were boiled down to essential substance, what do you think that would be? One sentence and not a very complicated one-would state it.

A SERMON ON HOPE AND LIFE

HOPE-Our hope is not in education. Roman Catholics have a way of saying that ignorance is the mother of devotion. It has CARR ORGANIZES A LITERARY been well replied, however, that ignorance is not the mother of anything but other little ignorances. Certainly we are interested in met last Thursday night, May 25, and education, and it will be a dark and gloomy day when we lose our organized a literary society. The passionate enthusiasm for intellectual and cultural pursuits. The purpose is for entertainment in the great colleges and universities of our land owe their very origin to the beneficence of Christian men, and are largely supported with Christian money, although, sad to say, some have departed from the Christian faith. While the Holy Spirit may have an affinity for Christian faith. While the Holy Spirit may have an affinity for critic, Homer Gregory, and reporter, a trained mind, and God puts no preminm on ignorance, yet our hope is not in education per se. Grecian scholars wrote documents 2,000 years ago that are classics today. The Roman Forum rocked to the applause of an eloquence never surpassed. But philosophers and ed to plan the entertainment for educators have often sown the seeds of national corruption and decay, June 15. and frequently the most thoroughly educated have been the most thoroughly selfish and degraded. On the sophisticated altars of duled for Thursday night, June 1 higher education, again and again has the truth of God been sacrifieed to the pagan deities of lust, uncleanness and debauchery. Edueation can dispel the cloud of ignorance but it cannot dispel the weeks. thick cloud of sin-that sin which snares men and nations.

LIFE-According to the Bible, life is a race, and a pilgrimage, and family of Midland visited in the and a journey, and a battle. It is a shuttle in a loom, an arrow in home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Highits flight, and a tale that is told. It is a garden to cultivate, a vapor tower and family over the week-end. that soon vanishes. It is an ocean voynge. It is no new or strange Doneld York returned home with figure to liken life unto the rolling sea with its grandeur, majesty any mystery. Sometimes calm and quiet, sometimes disturbed and ents Sunday. anxious; sometimes peaceful and attractive, and sometimes tumult- | Rev. Young of Big Spring preached nous and foreboding, the sea is an appropriate symbol in which is at the Baptist church Sunday morn reflected the various experiences and the corresponding emotions ing and night. of human life, "They that go down to the sea in ships, that do | Ha Lee York visited in business in great waters; these see the works of the Lord, and His Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eikenburg wonders in the deep. For He commandeth, and raiseth the stormy while Sunday afternoon. wind, which lifteth up the waves thereof. They mount up to the heaven, they go down again to the depths; their soul is melted because of trouble. They reel to and fro and stagger like a drunken man, and are at their wit's end. Then they ery unto the Lord in their trouble, and He bringeth them out of their distresses. He maketh the storm a calm, so that the waves thereof are still. Then are they glad because they be quiet; so He bringeth them unto their desired haven." Psalm 107:23-30.

It is not easy to face life. With its diseases and hatreds and wars and calamities, it is often like surly waves and contrary winds. But filled with forebodings and anxieties, stalwart Christian mariners look away unto Jesus and, bless God, we find in Him the Captain of our Salvation, an anchorage both sure and steadfast, fullness Angleworms . . . twisted pin . . . piece of string . . . willow branch. It all of joy, pleasures forevermore, and the perfection of earthly and

COOPERATION

I have been reminded lately of a story we used to read in the arly classes in our schools in my home country

One morning the Eyes of the body got tired of seeing, and refused to open. The Hands got the the notion that they should not well out in the water, never will fail to bring a host of stirring sug. work all the time, and refused to wash the face or to stoke the stomach. The idea of a longer rest rest suited the Legs also. They could not understand why they alone should have to carry the Body around all the time. The Arms could not see why they should do all the hard work, and have none of the fun the Ears had, that could listen to the sweet singing of the birds and the happy voices of other

boys and girls. The quarrel went on several rounds.

I do not remember the details, but I remembr the idea back of development and conservation cannot be justly and intelligently limb of the body, every organ of it, evidently got the notion that it the story, and that, after all, is the main thing with any story. Every was "IT." The idea of all of them working together upon the orders

> I presume that my reader does not have to be told that the attitude that the different members of the body took that morning well nigh proved disastrous to the body. It got nowhere, it could not be washed, or clothed or fed, or do anything else, while that quarrel was going on. We say it is a fable, but we should admit that, as men and women grown, we should long ago learned the lesson of it.

We have a government of "blocks" it looks like. Every block wants to have its way independent of what happens to the other block. Look at the spectacle in Washington just now and for the last number of years. Merchants, Bankers, Farmers, Manufacturers, Brewers, Laborers, Veterans, Big-Navy men, small Army-men, Oil dickerers, and what have you? Each one for himself, first, last GOLDEN RULE LIVING WOULD SOLVE WORLD PROBLEMS and all the time, and the devil may take the hindmost, if he can put up with him in his abode.

The same thing in the different States. Representatives of Farmers writing in the newspapers belaboring the City-man, who seemingly gets up in meeting and has his say, and so it goes.

"I am right and you other fellows are wrong." "I have the worst of this deal, and always have had, while all

ou others are favored."

"I always come out at the small end of the bargain."

"I am the fellow that needs protection, but I am against this orrible paternalism in Government." etc., and so forth, ad nasua-

Every member of the body politic thinking himself "IT." And what do you know? Even in moral issues, so called, this idea runs true to form. The noisest banch are it. The poor fellows who have not been able to "pickle" themselves in alcohol because of 'pesky" laws put over by dry fools, think they are it today. They laid down by this great Teacher and the depression would end with have been baying at the moon so long they think they have got the startling abruptness. Furthermore, we would be a shining example church-going crowd on the run, so it does not count any more. To the "wet" every "dry" is a narrow-minded fool, who does not count. And to the "dry" every "wet" is an old soak, and there you

> At the bottom of this whole mess is the failure to understand that there are at least two sides to every quesion, one right, the other wrong. The solution of this problem is to get together and see the common interest that is depending upon the right solution to every issue. Nothing will every remain settled, between individuals or groups, until it is settled right. That's an old truism.

In the lable I tried to quote, the limbs soon saw their mistaken attitudes and got together to live happily in close cooperation and self-effacing Carpenter also taught, "Except a man be born again, enjoyable fellowship, each one doing its duty to the best of its ability,

> Members of communities must learn that lesson. The blocks in the legislative assemblies of different nations must learn it. The different nations, in their attitudes to one another, cannot afford to complete independence of one another, it is interpendence we must have between nations as well as between individuals.

THE ONE MINITE SERMON

It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to e..ter into the kingdom of God. And they were astonished out of measure, saying among them-

And Jesus lookis "pon them saith, with men it is impossible, but not with God : for with God all thing; are possible. St. Mark 10;

25 throug's 27. A rule forbidding marria e of U. S. air corps reserve officers has been delayed until next year, because some of the boys have already promised to wed. After all, as long as they won-the girls with their uniforms, it would be a shame to make them back out for the other.

CARR NEWS

Nelda Joe York has been visiting relatives in Midland the past two

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd and famams went fishing down on the Con-



cho river over the week-end. Sybil Joe Claxton visited Viola Turner Sunday.

Dewey Turner spent Saturday night and Sunday with Clarence Lightfoot of Rogers

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FARM RADIOS TUNE IN

county were tuned last Friday morn- 42. . . . Harvey Munns had left for Viola of the House of Brown at Lo- ied them to visit her son, Q. D. in treatment for \$1.50. Sold on moneying to stations carrying a talk made by Secretary Agriculture Henry A.

Wallace in Little Rock, Arkansas, on Brown T. T. Britton, S. H. Hart, Gene the AAA program.

Wallace asked for national support for the subsidy program, pledging the administration to reduce surpluses and increase farm incomes.

Attending the Episcopal convocation in Amarillo were Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Hennessy, Mrs. A. A. Bailey. pluses and increase farm incomes. He asserted that President Roosevelt's export subsidy proposal is the only solution to the situation.

for the cotton problem. Wallace urged:

a protection to growers. 2. Continuance of benefit pay-

soil conservation. Expansion, vigorously and thoughtfully, of the domestic con- Mae Reese. . . . sumption of cotton

share of the world export of cotton, the Loraine road a girl." fair and equitable division of the in Denton. . . . Judge Looney was national income with farmers going to a bankers' meeting in Dalequivalent, to serve as a continuing visiting her son, Zack Hooten.

SWEETWATER RADIO PERMIT APPROVED

From Nolan County News informed officials of the Sweetwater in Sweetwater. . . . Mrs. Bravis Coe Radio, Inc., last week that their application for a permit to construct a radio station in Sweetwater had been had sold his home. "The Ledges."

tions commission. The permit calls for a station op- Colliers were moving to East Texas. erating on a wave length of 1210 kil- Mrs. Clint Mann and the childre ocycles with 250 watt power to be had accompanied Minnie Lawlis operated in the day time only.

Sweetwater Daily Reporter, is presi- near the Phenix irrigation farm. secretary-treasurer. Other members preserves. . . of the board of directors are R. M. Simmons, J. H. Beall, Jr., and Henry Doscher

The company was organized about a year ago. Other stockholders are ficials reported Wednesday that they was grand jury foreman. . . . expected to have the station in op-

eration by early next fall. It is reported that Russell Bennitt

Breath Betrays!

Bad breath, biliousness, headaches! These are symptoms which often point to constipation. Don't neg-lect these signs. It may lead to more of constipation's discomforts: sour stomach, no appetite or energy. Just take some spicy all vege-table BLACK-DRAUGHT by simple directions tonight and it will cleanse your bowels gently, thoroughly. Tone is imparted to lazy bowel muscles by BLACK-DRAUGHT. Try it.

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

was predicted in a front page article modern brick building to replace ture department. . . . Col-Tex had Mrs. Homer Winnett and Mrs. E. B. quoting R. H. Looney, bank profi those burned at the corner of Second dent; J. Max Thomas, bank cashier; and Elm street

WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION F. A Winn; J. L. Doss, City National Loraine News: J. S. Muns had in high school. ... KATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION bank president; F. M. Burns, mer-bought the C. F. Glass grocery. . . . A special attraction st 50 nand; Y. D. McMurry, groceryman; ford had bought 160 acres north of for talking pictures. . . . 200 F. S. Keiper, Studebaker dealer; Loraine from Mrs. J. C. Prude. . . . Judge A. J. Coe; H. L. Hutchinson; L. J. Barrett, 37, had been buried at

Times were said to be the best in and Mrs. I. J. Pierce had been fish- Lucille Ashford had undergone sur-

> Robert Mints of Cuthbert and Eleanor Thomas, who had been Midland. Lonie Reed of near Westbrook had crowned queen of West Texas at the

great world's fair. . . Colorado had visited Annie White. . . . glittering crown and carried a jew- were still successfully hidden. .

Brown, T. J. and R. T. Coffee, M. Zellner, H. Ohlenbusch, S. M. Hallmark, Fritz Bauman, and others. . .

Marguerite Looney, J. C. Prude, and Mrs. J. H. Houston.

Lela Whipkey's piano pupils, assist-ed by the choral club and Miss Mooar, In suggesting a possible solution had presented a program at the opera house, . . . Individual numbers were by Daisy Adams, Viola Powell 1. Continuance of the cotton loan, James Adams, Winnie Spalding Carrie Mae Cooksey, Melba Cooksey Laura Altizer, Lois Whipkey, Julia ments for production adjustment and Shepherd, Tye Williams, Omie Del Payne, Louise Mooar, Elnora Dulaney, Sibble McKenney, Sallie Altizer, Ello

A birth notice read like this: "Born 4. Regaining and holding our fair to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nix out on

5. Attainment of a more nearly Kthel Kay was home from school through a processing tax, or its las. . . . Mrs. S. R. Hooten was here Ben Van Tuyl had been to Ft. Worth

. . Leftwich Shepsherd was home from his duties as school principal at Seymour. . . . Francis Smith had become "an autoist."

Walter Dean and Brewer Palmer of Dunn were gotting a patent on a "go devil" part. . . . The Chas. Manns Congressman Clyde L. Garrett had been visiting the Bert Trammels approved by the federal communica- located across the river south of the depot, to Austin Roundtree. . . . The

Thelma Warren, Cleo Pritchet, and George Bennitt, co-publisher of the the Gardner boys on a fishing trip

dent of the recal broadcasting com- English Ring Necked pheasant pany; Henry M. Rogers, vice-prey-dent; and Russell Bennitt, co-pub-Earnest, Brooks Bell, and Ben Plaslisher of the sweetwater Reporter, a ter, who hoped to build up hunting

> 15 YEARS AGO From The Record for May 30, 1924.

Forty-seven bills of indictment had been returned by the grand C. R. Simmons, Harley Sadler, Dr. Jury. . . . Judge W. P. Leslie was pre-A. H. Fortner, and Joe Boothe. Of siding in court. . . R. F. Hargrove

For the third time within six months Mitchell county had defeated bonds for road improvement. is to be active manager of the station. Pouring of concrete had been started on the foundation of A. J. Herrington's \$40,000 building at Main and Elm streets. . . . An old frame build-ing which C. H. Lasky had owned at the corner of Oak and Third for some 35 years was being razed. . . It was the building in which Lasky got his start in business at Colorado

City. . . Sam Sloan's oil company and the California company had 18 wells completed and producing in the Mitchell ounty field. . . . The A. C. Gist test north of town was ready to spud. . Mrs. Joe Johnson of Valley View had won first place in a district Better

Kitchen contest. . . . The Jas. T. Johnsons and Pearl

Her maid was Fay Spikes. . . Lottie of the House of Pritchett, the was being dissolved. Judge C. H. Miss Colorado of 1923, wore all-white Earnest, Louis Collier, and J. H. georgette with slippers and head dress Greene had inspected the Snyder

Mrs. Ledger Smith had entertained with a Mah Jong party honoring Mrs. work for a master's degree in Colum-Earl Cramer, who was going to live bia university, N. Y., with honors. . . in New Mexico. . . Lottie Pritchett The California company offices were had left to visit Mrs. Joe Irvin at to be transferred to Midland on June Denver. Colorado. . . . Mary Terrell 15. . . . Wm. Simpson was in charge. had left to attend summer normal in San Diego, Calif. . . Mrs. S. H. Samuel Womack was receiving his Millwee and son, George Tate, were Millwee and son, George Tate, were Landau had left for a tour of Eurosummering in Pomona, Calif. . . .

10 YEARS AGO

From The Record for May 31, 1929.

cracking plant at the Col-Tex Re-

ed . . . Forty-one seniors had been rally here on Friday night. . graduated from Colorado High school. Funeral for Mrs. T. H. Barber had honor students being John Shurtleff, been held on Thursday morning. . .

been employed to head Colorado postoffice building. . . High school's new vocational agricul- Bridge parties had been given by had been employed to teach English bus which had crashed at an over

A special attraction, "Shop Worn chant; R. O. Pearson, Burton-Lingo An oil derrick was going up on the Angel," was coming to the Palace. manager; Brooks Bell; Robt. Bren- W. C. Brown farm. . . W. H. Swaf- which had been recently equipped

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lastinger of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lastinger of examination. . . Mr. and Mrs. Virgil San Antonio were visiting the Bert Moser had gone on a trip to Canada The T. R. Bennetts, Wulfjens, as were the George Mc-W. F. Altman, Mrs. C. M. Thompson Daniels.

20 years—and war was just over the ing at Champion. . . Alma Smith gery for appendicitis. . . . Mr. and ited Mrs. Hattie Hughes Smith. was going to teach at Brownlee. . . . Mrs. Lee Jones, Sr., had visited in

The Bridgettes had met with Mrs. been married here. . . Mrs. Jake WTCC convention in Brownwood, John Prude. . . . Mrs. P. C. Coleman A. L. McSpadden, and Mrs. Jim Can-Maurer had served a vegetable dinner and members of her court had been had given a party for her house trill had been in Big Spring on Satof English peas, snap beans, and new entertained by Mrs. Sam Majors, who guest, Mrs. J. L. Moody of Tyler. . . . potatoes, all out of her own garden. arranged a reception. . . The queen Mrs. C. P. Gary had entertained to Coffman were leaving to fish near San Diego was preparing for a wore a gown of flesh georgette trim- honor Mr. Gary's daughter, Mrs. San Saba as soon as school closed. med with rhinestones and a long Lewis Adair of Dallas.

Loraine News: Roxie Coughran of train of blue velvet. . . . She wore a Col. Chas. Lindberg and his bride Fina Copeland had had a Saturday eled staff. . . Duchess Hazel of the Mrs. Trixie Barton's father had died night social. . . . S. E. Brown had House of Costin wore green duchess at Gilmer. . . . Rev. and Mrs. W. C. ON WALLACE'S SPEECH painted his automobile red. . . Ewell painted his automobile red. . . Ewell Gary and Frances Sanderson of Colowhite georgette frimmed in crystal home from Southwestern university. Blance with Alkalosine-A and these Many farm radios of Mitchell Grace Baker had entertained with beads and rhinestones. . . . Duchess Mrs. J. W. Shepperd accompan- troubles will disappear A months

of W. W. Porter and Dick Billingsley

Joe Earnest was completing his

pean countries. . . .

Weddings were in the spotlight a Loraine, where ceremonies had been J. W. Watson had been elected said for Margaret Melissa Porter and

Blasting for the construction of a From The Record for May 25, 1934. dam to form a Boy Scout swimming Supporters of George Mahon for pool at Saven Wells had been start- congress were to hold a county-wide

Beola Kirby, and Lenorah Cook. . . . The Merkets of China Grove were Erection of a band shell was being to build a gin at Valley View. . . . A federal attorney was here to look Doyle Williams of Granbury had into papers on the site for the new

raised the price of Mitchell county Willbanks. . . . Lenorah Cook had crude to 90 cents. . . . Velma Barrett barely missed being a passenger on a pass near Cisco. . .

Gladys Dorn was due home from San Benito, where she was teaching. Mrs. Bennett Scott of Root hospital had gone to Dallas for clinical and other northern points. . Thelma Gordon of Albany had vis-

The John Deffebachs and R. J Wallaces had spent Sunday on the Renderbrook. . . . Dee Davidson, Mrs. urday. . . . C. A. Wilkins and Robert

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P. G. FULLER, Consignee

BIG FIRESTONE ANNIVERSARY SALE



You Are Cordially Invited To Our Birthday Party FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 2 AND 3

This marks the beginning of our second year in business in Colorado City and we want everyone in our trade territory to come in our store on one of these two days and register for the "Attendance Prizes". There is absolutely NO OBLIGATION to buy—you merely write your name and address on a slip and place it in a box and at 5:00 p· m· Saturday, June 3rd, two names will be drawn from the box and a prize will be awarded to each—you do not have to be present when prizes are awarded. Bring the kiddies, they will each get a balloon.

We want to thank all our friends and customers for their patronage during the past year and hope we can merit a continuance of this friendship throughout our second year and years to come. To those who are not acquainted with our store we want to say that in addition to a complete line of Firestone Tires, Batteries, Radios and Auto Supplies we have complete Radio Repair Service, Battery Service, Tire Service and Bicycle Repairing.





Friday and Saturday Only we are offering as a special Birthday Bargain the following prices on this **Great Tire:**

FIRESTONE STANDARD GUM DIPPED TIRES 600x16 (with Firestone H. D. Tube) 5.25-5.50x17 (with Firestone H. D. Tube) . \$10.48 5.25-5.50x18 (with Firestone H. D. Tube)



Car owners everywhere are acclaiming the new Firestone Champion Tire as the safety sensation of 1939. The only tire made with the new Safety-Lock Cord Body and Gear-Grip Tread, it is setting new high standards of non-skid safety and blowout protection. Equip your car today and have this extra safety NOW!



FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF LOCAL BUSINESS TO BE CELEBRATED

SANDERS WILL OBSERVE AUTO SUPPLY STORE'S BIRTHDAY SATURDAY

A year ago this Saturday a new family, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sanders and son, Jack, and a new business, the Colorado Auto Supply store, dealing in Firestone products, were acquired by Colorado City.

Sanders and his business will observe their first anniversary Saturday by holding open house at the business location south of the postoffice building. All who call at the store and register will be in line to receive one of the two attendance prizes which will be drawn at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Balloons will be favors for

all the children. Formal opening of the Colorado man on Saturday. Auto Supply store was held on Saturday, June 4, 1933, introducing to Colorado City and its trade territory HYMAN 4-H GIRLS a complete line of Firestone tires and auto supplies.

This first anniversary finds the store stock considerably expanded along the original lines, and at least one major department has been added during the year. This is the modern radio repair department in charge of N. T. Berry.

In the year that they have lived in Colorado City the Sanders, who came here from Tyler, have become prominently identified with the social, civic, and church life of the town. Sanders is an active member of the Lions club and chamber of commerce. Mrs. Sanders belongs to one of the town's major study clubs, the Self Culture.

We have been completely please with Colorado City since the eginning." Sanders said this week. We like the town and the people in nd around it, and of course we

WEEK-END AT DAM Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Warner and daughter, Olive, spent the week-end at Buchanan dam, meeting some of Mrs. Warner's relatives there for a vacation visit. Warner plans to go back to the dam for a fishing trip school litrarian at Midland, came some time soon and is enthusiastic home last week for a visit with her about its advantages as a camping parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Pearson, and fishing place.

ANNIVERSARY ARRIVES

FIRESTONE BATTERIES

For every Purse and Purpose

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FIRESTONE AIRCHIEF RADIOS

are built to give the kind of service you have a right to expect \$1495 (full size 5 tube Super-



H. M. Sanders, owner and manaer of the Colorado Auto Supply store, dealing in Firestone products. Sanders will observe his first anniversary as a Colorado City business

STUDY CLOTHING

By Arlma Clair Averitt. Reporter Studying clothing problems, the Hyman 4-H club girls met at the Hyman schoolhouse May 19.

During the business session Alma Clair Averitt was elected as a new reporter. Joy Noack was made rereation leader.

Vara Crippen, county home demonstration agent, criticised hems in head scarfs and cup towels. She also discussed materials and designs for the play garments to be made next. Present were Joy Noack, Marcelen Boyd, Mary Ellen Andrews, Beatrice Fowler, Nadine Moseley, Edith Ray Johnson, and Alma Clair Averitt.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Freu moore of Midiand, the She visited her mother, Mrs. J. P.

HOME FROM MIDLAND Mrs. Arthur Niebuhr, who is high before entering summer school.

PICKED UP ALONG THE NEWS PATH

Although their fathers were both named W. B. Crockett and although the women themselves are neighbors and close friends of long standing, Mrs. J. L. Pidgeon and Mrs. Lucian Maddin have never been able to rake up and blood relationship . . . Mrs. Pidgeon's father was an Arlington man, while Mrs. Maddin's was a prominent Colorado City pioneer . . Both men were named William.

We only learned this week that Dick Morrison, prominent Standard Oil company official who was burned to death on Catalina island re- Monday: cently, was the same Morrison who was land man with the California company's office here in the oil boom days of over 10 years ago . . . Morrison was transferred from here to California, then back to Dallas, and finally to the east coast, being promoted with each transfer . . . He was staying on Catalina island conval-

The cyclone which hit the Lay lowed, what little time it was on destructive and tragic cyclone of driven overland from Dickens coun-1923 . . . This coincidence caused Lay ty. . . . Powell to threaten taking out insurance on everything he owns in the path of that original storm . . . Saturday night's twister, which we would call a "baby" if we didn't know so well that it seemed like anything but a baby to those folks living in its path, wiped barns and henhouses clean off the Powell farm and moved one section of the house several feet . . It also knocked in one of the house doors with a barn scantling.

ens being the only casualties . . deeply appreciate the friendliness former Grace Hunter of Colorado the only way we came to believe the storm clouds, was reported to have and the business which have come City, was through here Sunday with tale that Dudley Snyder, Ford deal-taken place at the home of a former Colorado City family, the W. W. Al-Mr. Moore enroute to her home in er, told us Saturday about a new Colorado City family, the W. W. Al-Midland after having been in an Ford being in the lobby of the Colo- exanders . . . The wind lifted the roof Oklahoma City hospital for six weeks. rado hotel . . . You'll have to figure from their garage and deposited it out for youurself how "they" got it on top of their house. . . . in there, because at last reports "they" were so busy trying to figure out how to get it out that "they" wouldn't have time to tell you if you asked, more than likely

Here it is, amateur hour again

. This year our always beautiful park is more beautiful than ever before, and those in charge of the amateur programs have renewed their intentions to keep the programs short and interesting, so there isn't much left to be desired for "park night" except back supports and sticker-eliminators for the amphitheater terraces. . .

We are indebted to the fine memory of Mrs. C. H. Earnest for an explanation of this paragraph which appeared in the "50 Years Ago in Texas" column of the Dallas News on

"The Texas & Pacific ran a train of miles, at a rate of twenty-five miles Saturday night storming . . . a half hours in Longview."

In response to our phone call, Mrs. after a swim . . . He has a wife and what is now Dickens county, near the three children, according to friends present town of Spur. . . "Espuela" is Spanish for Spur and it was from this ranch that the town of Spur is said to have gotten its name . . . Two of Powell farm where the C. L. Boyds the main men in the Espuela Cattle ive a few miles southeast of town company were W. S. Lomax, who liv-Saturday night is said to have fol- ed at Vernor, and A. M. Britton, who lived in Fort Worth . . . The cattle the earth, the exact path cut by the which were shipped from here were

> "Weary Travelers" was the subject of a picture appearing in the Sunday rotogravure section of the Dallas News and credited to C. D. Remele of Colorado City, Texas Remele, an employe of the Shell Pipe Line company here, took the picture on a road out in the West Texas oil fields several months ago.

Luckily none was hurt, a few chick-Most freakish damage wrought by high winds in Abilene late Saturday night and early Sunday, when Seeing is believing, and seeing was Mitchell county was also watching

Smatterings: Little Peter Ellwood, son of the I. L. Elwwods, delights to "play the organ" at the hotel cafe, and the other day he played "Star Dust" with the complacent remark to his mother, out at Ruddick park amphitheater "I knew I'd get your favorite after

while." . . . They call M. L. Campbell the "Mayor of Buford." In our private opinion, men who go in for these shirt-tail-out costumes should be roasted slowly if they are heard to make any remote reference to the modern trend in women's hats . . . Among Colorado City's more popular feminine newcomers is Mrs. H. H. Simons, whose husband is a drilling contractor in the Scurry county field. . . Reports from the younger set are that the Simons' daughter, Sue, is doing all right, too . . We've been meaning to check up on a rumor that Mrs. Simons, in her girlhood, was acquainted with Katherine Cornell and Al Jolson. . .

At this writing we are still trying cattle from the ranch of the Espuela to learn the name of the farm fam-Cattle Company from Colorado City ily whose home was reported struck to Fort Worth, a distance of 230 and fired by lightning during the per hour, and from Fort Worth to cording to the story we heard but Texarkana at a rate of twenty miles have not as yet been able to verify. per hour, including a stop of two and the family was in the storm cellar and marveled at the "constant" flash of lightning that accompanied the he was fatally burned by the explo- Earnest told us that the Espuela Cat- storm . . . When they opened the sion of a heater he attempted to light the company's ranch was located in cellar, they discovered that the constant light was coming from flames consuming their home . . .

> A woman educator whose name is familiar to every Texas school child who has had penmanship in the last several years is to be a guest in the home of Mrs. W. W. Rhode this week-end, along with a party of Wacoans bound for Colorado state . . . She is Miss Minnie Graves, supervisor of penmanship in the Waco school system and originator of the Graves system of teaching penmanship . . . There are Graves copybooks and Graves penmanship awards, all accepted as standard in Texas schools, including the Colorado City system . . . Miss Graves teaches in one of the Denton colleges each summer, and she will go to Denton after her visit here, planning to join her group of Waco relatives in Colorado after the first six weeks of summer school. She is a sister of Mrs. C. W. Stevenson, wife of the late Dr. C. W. Stevenson of Wichita Falls, brother of Mrs. Rhode . . . Mrs. Stevenson, who now lives in Waco, will be with the week-end group in the Rhode home. . .

LEAVING FOR AUSTIN

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kiker and daughter, Shirley, who is coming home Friday from McMurry college, plan to leave Sunday or early Monday to see George Kiker receive his degree in business administration at the University of Texas commencement Monday evening.

THEIR NAMES IN THE PAPERS

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

Jenks Powell and Curtis Erwin, of Colorado City, brought to the Erwin ranch south of Stanton, Sunday, a from the Son Powell ranch in Glassjor surgery in a Colorado City hospital.—Stanton Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bolin and son. George Bolin, Jr., of Ennis, spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Son Powell, on the "69" ranch in be needed in Britain for the extension

time they had seen their baby grandson, Frank Bolin.—Stanton Reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldman and daughter, Jimmie Lou, left Thursday for Sweetwater where Mrs. Goldman and Jimmie Lou will visit with her parents over the weekend. Mr. Goldman went on to Centralia, Ill., where he will be for several weeks.-Big Spring Herald.

Mrs. J. A. Boykin, joined by her fine Hereford bull and took back with sisters, Mrs. D. M. Logan of Colothem to Colorado City, a saddle horse rado City and Mrs. P. C. Ratliff of Midland, visited on another sister's cock county. Mr. Erwin is in Colo- ranch, Mrs. W. B. Humphrey, south rado City during the convalescing of of Marfa after a visit in Alpine with his wife, who recently underwent ma- their mother, Mrs. J. R. Morton. The group left Monday and returned to their homes Tuesday.-Big Spring Herald.

Twenty-three new aerodromes will Glasscock county. This was the first of the voluntary air reserve.

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