SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Fair Dates Set For Oct. 8-9-10

At a meeting of the Trades Day Association Monday night in the City Hall, Tucsday, Wedriesday and Thursday, October 9, 9 and 10 were set as the dates for the community fair.

The following committees were Grounds and Buildings: W. H. Thate, Dr. E. D. McDonald, Geo. M. Johnson, F. C. Woodward and

J. T. Garrett. Horses and Mules: Calvin Campbell, Lester Guthrie, Joe Paynes, Jewel Hill and W. C.

Paultry: J. L. Boggus, E. R. Purdy, Ben Vinson, L. G. Bobo and O. A. Etheredgé.

Farm Exhibits: Joe Mathews, A.D. Donham, Ross Kelley, J. R. Pearce and W. F. Barnes.

Arts, Crafts and Fancy Work:

Canning and Culinery: Mrs. Examing and Cuintery: Mrs. W. H. Robertson, Loachapoka, and if the results are intorel, snall contain provisions for votations. W. H. Robertson, Loachapoka, and if the results are intorel, snall contain provisions for votations. Sugar \$360 Mrs. Qthelia Croft, Mrs. Cecil representative of the Alabama mit the objectional ones to an liquors of various types and various alcoholic content.

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State Returns

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Arch Hunter and Andrew Schreiber compose the committee to arrange for community meetings, and Miss Betty Blue and others are to notify the people in the town when to attend the meetings.

W. G. Godwin, teacher of Vocational Agriculture, is to work Agricultural committees, and vation prices and keeping my Suspended sentences and Miss Alice Glenn Young, then to hell with export trade."

185,298; against, 197,052.

Suspended sentences 210,302; against, 177,669.

Fee abolition: For, County Home Demonstration eent, are to furnish the judges MRS. TOW CONNALLY for the entire events.

The business people of Santa Anna purpose to make a personmade about this later.

PETRIFIED EGG

Some few days ago J. C. Ferfown brought to this office a farm: Mr. Hammond broke the a brief period and then died. stone formation, and inside was and was absorbed in the other.

ed late last week from Loraine grief. where she visited with friends for a week.

ren spent the weekend with relatives in Stephenville.

Lucas States Farmers Will Fight for AAA

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 24.-(UP)-A group of militant farm representatives from 11 Southern and Middle Western states gathered here today to plan a to 1 in favor of Old Age pennational campaign against cri-ticism of the AAA.

and we're going to fight to re-

In pointing out how the tariff about 3 to 2 in favor of repeal. distilled liquors. the price of cotton has changed Mrs. F. C. Woodward, Mrs. Frank little the cultivator has doubled

for Europe growing more cotton.

"Europe has been increasing its cotton production for the last forty years," he said, " and in some years the percentage increase was more than that of America. But in 1934 Europe produced 195,000 fewer bales than in 1933."

Lucas said that if export trade with each of the livestock and meant "growing cotton at star-

DIES OF HEART ATTACK Textbooks for private sense For, 202,799, against 232,839.

Friends over the entire counal visit to each community in try are in symnathy with Sensthe trade territory between now tor Tom-Connelly over the loss and time for the Fair, and put of his wife, who died very sudon a program of entertainment. denly at his office in Washing-Further announcement will be ton, D. C. Monday night just as the recent session of Congress was nearing the close.

Mrs. Connally was said to be was not bothered with heart turn the result. living out northeast of trouble. She had left their Washington home to go to his perfectly formed petrified egg. office and was stricken on the The stone was found by Joe elevator. She was carried to office and was stricken on the Hammond on the C. E. Jordon the Senator's office, rallied for

The remains were shipped to a perfect cavity showing the in- Waço and transferred to Marlin side portion of the egg decayed where burial is to be made late Thursday of this week.

We greatly sympathize with

Preston Bailey of Eldorado spent the weekend in the Dr. Mrs. Roy Stockard and child- Jason Tyson home. Mrs. Bailey and the children have been here for several weeks.

MEETING

Pivery citizen of Santa Anna is inwited and urged to attend a Town Meeting to be held on the City Hall lawn at 8 p. m. Friday, August 30. Several issues of vital importance to very citizen of Santa Anna will be discussed.

Dr. E. D. McDONALD, Mayor.

Texas Voters Junk Dry Law

VOTE OLD AGE PENSIONS

Texas has been constitution-

counties, including fifty-two complete, shows:

Old age pensions: For, 366,173, against, 91,967. Commitment of insane: 252.645; against, 165,604.

Repeal of prohibition: 259,218; against, 203,869. Amendment submission: Suspended sentences:

Fee abolition: For, 241,537; against, 153,779. Textbooks for private schools:

sixteen-year reign.

for the victorious fight and ular Session of the Forty-third rifle and escaped with less than pledged themselves to law en- Legislature.' forcement.

PROGRAM COMPLETED FOR PRESS MEETING AT BRADY

Ray Nichols of Vernon, presi-Miss Francine Merritt return- our good friend in his sudden dent of the West Texas Chamber town countries between dent of Commerce, will be a speaker two of the State's leading dry at Brady September 7. This day's special election. announcement was made fol-

> at the noon luncheon given for tion. visiting newspaper men, it was Wichita Falls and Wichita also announced Saturday after- County turned in a wet vote

Out of town newspaper men a strong lead in Jasner County, he e Saturday included Harry the first political subdivision of Schwenker, Brady; H. H. Jac. Texas to go dry by local option. son and Ben Jackson, Coleman; Jack Scott, president of the association, Cross Plains, and M. S. Sellers, Rising Star: -Brownwood Daily Bulletin.

Baptist Association Meets

Bautist Association Thursday prepared for games and conand Friday of last week. Mes- tests. Miss Margaret Wylie read sengers from this Church who Pheobe Carey's "Parody of the attended included Mr. W. E. Psalm of Life" and Miss Edrinne Ragsdale and daught. Ragsdale and daught : Ar ta and Ara Belle, and Mrs. J. Ed taining reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gill and Clever plate favors announced Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulze of that there is Happiness Ahead L. V. Cothren at Leude:s Inurs. Herring of Fort Worth, who will day. Mr. Cothren died in a be married on Saturday, Sep-Stamford Hospital Wednesday tember 7. following injuries received when - There were eighteen guests.

a horse fell on him Friday. In
ferment was in an Anson Cem - Duane Holland of San Anton

State's Liquor Status as Result Special Election

In the state election last Saturday Struck out urday Texas voters rolled up a Section 20a to Section 20a, inclusive, of Article XVI of the large majority for the repeal of State Constitution and substituted about 4 State Constitution and substitute and voted about 4 State Constitution 20." which

"(a) The open salpon shall be 77. "The industrial East is lead- ally dry for sixteen years, but and is hereby prohibited. The

viction where such we're made, cluding the power to establish carried over from last year. The vote over the state ran a State Monopoly on the sale of Rental and benefit payments.

cotton 25 years ago, and while upon Saturday carried, the free justice's precinct or incorporated 49; tobacco \$29.767.914.02; corntext book proposal failed. town or city, may, by a majority hogs \$302.40 For an off year the vote was vote of those voting, determine \$17.844,145.08. Gruin, Mrs. Sherman Gehrett, in price.

Considered large, and since the from time to time whether the Removal of surplus operations of \$12,
Mrs. C. P. Petty, Mrs. H. B. "On a \$1.00 shirt," he said, people have spoken there is sale of intexticating liquors for involving expenditures of \$12,
Monroe, Mrs. C. W. Tierney, Mrs. "you pay a three and half-cent only one thing to do and that beverage purposes shall be pro
591,001.49 divided as follows: Monroe Mrs. C. W. Tierney, Mrs. "you pay a three and half-cent only one thing to do and that beverage purposes shall be pro- 551,001.95 divided as 10110ws. J. R. processing tax while the tariff is to submit to the will of the hibited or legalized within the Hogs \$1,426,470.50; wheat \$1,-12,51; where the change prescribed limits: and such laws 087,744.93; dairy produces \$9,majority, try out the change, prescribed limits; and such laws 087,744.93; dairy produces \$9.-W. H. Robertson, Loachapoka, and if the results are intorel-shall contain provisions for vot- 037,240.89; sugar \$365,536.44; and

precincts or incorporated towns 026,964.78 of which \$11,486,937 or cities wherein the sale of in- went for disease eradication. Returns to the Texas Election toxicating liquors had been pro- and \$111,540,027 purchased dou-Bureau from 239 out of 254 hibited by local ontion elections ght cattle; \$7,709,897 went for held under the laws of the State drought sheep and goats; \$17,of Texas and in force at the 780,661 conserved seeds for use time of the taking effect of Sec. in the drought area, and \$3,314 tion 20, Article XVI of the Con- conserved feed and forage. For, stitution of Texas, it shall continue to be unlawful to manu-For, facture, sell, barter or exchange in any such county, justice's For, precinct or incorporated town or city, any spirituous, vinous or For, malt liquors or medicated bit evening of Mr. B. C. (Bud) ters capable of producing intoxiwhatsoever, for beverage nuposes, unless and until a majority of the qualified voters in rites. State prohibition was defin- such county or political subitely dead Sunday, Rilled by an division thereof voting in an by Evelyn Evans and Cecil Deal. avalanche of wet votes after a election held for such purnose shall determine such to be law-Latest returns from the Texas ful; provided that this subsec-Election Bureau showed that re- tion shall not prohibit the sale peal held a majority of 55,349 of alcoholic beverages containvotes, enough so that even a ing not more than 3.2 per cent unanimous dry vote in the boxes alcohol by weight in cities, in her usual good health and unaccounted for could not over- counties of political subdivisions thereof in which the qualified last night were seeking a youth-State dry leaders conceded the voters have voted to legalize ful robber who entered the Marelection. Repeal leaders con- such sale under the provisions the drug store,

ALLRED, SHEPPARD HOME COUNTIES GO

DALLAS, Aug. 26 (AP).-Home dent of the West Texas Chamber town counties turned against into an alley. on the program at the Heart o' proponents, Senator Sheppard Texas Press Association meeting and Governor Allred in Satur-

Bowle County and Texarkana, lowing a meeting of the program home of Senator Shenpard, cocommittee here Saturday after- author of the recently repealed national prohibition law, voted Carl Blasig will be toastmaster for repeal of statewide prohibi-

Wichita Falls and Wichita noon. Other entertainment fea- after the Governor returned tures to be coupled with the there to cast his ballot for the Saturday business session will be dry cause. Uvalde, home county a dance Friday night, a break- of Vice President Garner, who

VELMA ODER HONORED

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Oder honored their daughter, Miss Velma Virginia, with a reception Thursday evening. Pot plants and Members of the Talpa Imman-zinnias were attractively aruel Baptist Church entertained ranged in the pleasant l'eception the Coleman County Missionary rooms, and card tables were Tyson also gave a very enter-

Whon attended the funeral of for Miss Oder, and Mr. Frank

Duane Holland of San Antonio eficity the weekend here.

Expenditures

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26, (UP)
-The AAA expended \$807,686,able for the fiscal year of 1935, the comptroller reported today. tuted a new "Section 20," which five commodity adjustment pro- Bookkeeping and Physics. Rental and benefit payments in

Funds available included \$495,ing this propaganda attack on of late has been semi-wet, due Legislature shall have the power the AAA and its accompanying to the sentiment of the public, and it shall be its duty to define processing tax," declared H. G. and slackness of the law.

Lucas, Brownwood, Texas, representative of the many dry for sixteen years, but attack on of late has been semi-wet, due Legislature shall have the power and it shall be its duty to define during the first 11 months of the term 'open saloon' and entity year, \$71,572,151.43 process tax collections carried over from act laws against such.

Containing this propaganda attack on of late has been semi-wet, due Legislature shall have the power during the first 11 months of the term 'open saloon' and entity year, \$71,572,151.43 process tax collections are laws against such. Lucas, Brownwood, Texas, representative of the Texas Agricultural Association and chairman ing to enforce the dry law, Legislature shall have the power from appropriations, trust funds to regulate the manufacture, and other sources during the of the meeting here. "We farm- largely due to the difficulty in to regulate the manufacture, and other sources during the ers know the processing tax-is procuring convictions in the sale, possession and transporta- first 11 months plus \$271,565,our tariff. It does us much good courts, and enforcement of con- tion of intoxicating liquors, in- 270.08 from the same sources

Rental and benefit payments Physical Education. Rearce and W. F. Barnes.

In pointing out now the tariff about 5 to 2 in favor of repeat.

Community Booths: C. A. works unfairly on the farmer, Apparentsly five of the pro
Walker, Miss May Blue, Rex Lucas said he paid \$35 for a posed constitutional amend act 9 law or laws whereby the ided as follows: Cotton \$116,
Chiston, Chas. Berry and W. R. cultivator to produce 12-cent ments out of the seven voted qualified voters of any country 195,30.56; wheat \$98,223,175.
Cotton 25 Years 260 and while during the fiscal period from town or city, may, by a majority hogs \$302,407,647.62 and sugar

. Drought relief, f ood conservaous alcoholic content. tion and disease eradication op-"(c) In all counties, justice's erations divided: Cattle \$123,-

Martin-Crump

week of the marriage Sunday Crump of this place, and Miss Wilma Martin of Coleman. Rev.

The couple was accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Crump are at home to their friends in the Gay apartments.

DRUG STORE AT ABILENE ROBBED

ABILENE, August 27.—Officers at time of registration. 929 Butternut five dollars scooped from the Football Practice

cash registed. T. K. Martin, manager of the store, who was on duty at the WET; GARNER'S DRY time of the hold-up, said considerable cash, was left in the

The man was described as young, tall, slender and of light complexion. He wore a blue handkerchief over the lower part of his face. The hold-up occurred at 11 o'clock. -Abilene Morning News.

Mrs. T. K. Martin, the former Miss Marion Eeds, visited her published soon. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chap Eeds here last week.

Entertainment for Recent Brides

Monday afternoon Mrs. H. M. Johnson and Mrs. L. O. Marshfast Saturday morning a.,d a advocated repeal of the national all, both of Lohn, were hostesses golf tournament Saturday after- prohibition law, turned up in the when they entertained with a dry column, and the wets took quilting party, and introduced their daughters-in-law to a host of friends.

Mrs. Johnson is the mother of Dick Smith, who was married two weeks ago to Miss Melba BY PARENTS Humphrey of Abilene, and Mrs. Marshall is the mother of Floyd Marshall, who was married on the same day to Miss Beth Watkins of Perrin.

Friendship quilts were pieced for the two voung couples. Punch and cake were served hostesses to fifty five guests.

WATERMELON FEAST

Members of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. met at the Baptist Bartlett and Miss Queenic Gress. Angel cake squares with hearts. Church Thursday night of last well in. The gas is reported to Rev. O. L. Sayage, pastor of and the initials "V" and "F" in week and went to the Mrs. W. B. well in. The gas is reported to the First Baptist Church in pink, Yum Yum Salad, potato Brown home on the Rockwood be a wet gas, indicating oil is coleman will serve as Moderator chips, and iced tea were served road for a watermelon feast, near. The gas was struck in the They were accompanied by their same strata as the Stewardson field. In the vicinity of 1400 feet. leader, Louis Newman, and Miss field, in the vicinity of 1400 feet. Queenie Gregg.

ship. Both were freshmen in Texas University last year, and ville, Tennessee met them there Louisiana came Wednesday and blan to return soon.

A. Morgan and sons, ship. Gus and Creighton of Jonesboro, Texas University last year, and ville, Tennessee met them there Louisiana came Wednesday and blan to return soon.

and took Mary home with them, are visiting friends here.

Of AAA Given | Santa Anna Schools to Open Sept. 9th

The Board of Education announces the opening of local 134.47 of \$960,334,220.63 avail- schools Monday, September 9th with the following faculty and tentative assignments.

J. C. Scarborough, Superintendent & Business Manager,

HIGH: SCHOOL J. R. Lock, Principal-Algebra, World History, Civics Economics. W. G. Godwin-Vocational Agriculture.

R. K. Prescott-Coach, General Science and Boys' Phy-F. L. Womack-History and Typing.

Miss Mattie Ella McCreary—English and Latin. Miss Lulà Jo Harvey-English and Spanish.

Miss Agnes Hays-Vocational Home Making and Girls'

Clyde Dean-Coach and Mathematics.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL D. D. Byrne, Principal-Intermediate courses. Mrs. Maud Evans-Arithmetic. Miss Mary Nell McClendon-English.. Miss Leta Ragsdale—History. M.ss Mary Nell Morrow-Georgaphy. Miss Eunice Wheeler-English and Reading.

Mrs. D. D. Byrne-Third Grade. Mrs. J. W. Riley-Second Grade. Miss Eulalia Grady—Seco. d Grade. Mrs. J. L. Harris—First Grade.

Mrs. Delia Glasscock-First Grade. COLORED SCHOOL

Miss Sadie L. Voss-All grades.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Mr. J. H. Thornhill will direct these organizations for both schools.

REGISTRATION

Elementary School will begin in the usual way on Monday, September 9th at 9 a. m. when books will be issued to all elementary students at the ward school building. Regular classwork will begin Tuesday. Monday and Tuesday, September 9-10 will be given over to classification and reg-Friends learned early this istration of High School students according to the following schedule:

8:00-12:00 Freshmen Monday Monday. 1:00- 5:00 Sopnomores 8:00-12:00 Tuesday Juniors Tuesday 1:00-5:00 Seniors

Regular classwork will begin in high school Wednesday.

Conferences with students in regard to their courses are welcomed. All students entering Santa Anna school for the first time must bring transcripts of their creats when they come to register. Costs of workbooks and similar materials requisite for mastery will be kept as low as possible to be consistent with efficient work, and are que

FACULTY MEETING

A general faculty meeting of an teachers will be held gratulated their organizations of Chapter 116, Acts of the Reg- street, flourished a 22-calibre at the high school building Saturday, September 1 at 9 a.m.

Farmers Will File To Begin Saturday Suit on Tariff Soon

30 men out.

Watch the paper for the Mouwatch the paper for the Mou-national campaign against cri-national campaign against cri-national campaign against cri-ticism of the AAA.

Back the Mountaineers! Coach Dean.

SPECIAL SCHOOL OPENING

scheduled to open, Monday, processing tax, against which September 9th. Next week we plan to call upon every business house in town and give you an opportunity to extend greetings and words of encouragement to the faculty and atudents, and will assist incidentally to advertise your ernment.

merchandise. We wish to make next week's trust to have your valued sup-

port and cooperation. GAS ENCOUNTERED ON NEWSOM NO. 1

the Waldrip bridge on the Col- them, then the protective tariffs orado liver, encountered two million feet of gas over the weekend, and are setting the

Robert Hunter and Russell and little grand-daughter, Mary as a Holiday and it will not be Hale returned last week from a Campbell, Mrs. Sam Brown and open on that date. two months vacation trip which baby, and Mrs. G. W. Smith and included a trip to Europe and daughters attended Presbytery England on board a freight in Decatur this week. Rev. and

Saturday afternoon, August H. G. Lucas of Brownwood, 31st equipment will be issued to president of the Texas Agriculdrawer. The robber fled afoot all boys who plan to come out tural Association, was expected for football practice this season, to return today or tomorrow Regular football practice will from Kansas City, where Satbegin at three o'clock Monday urday he presided at a meeting afternoon at the High School, of rep esentatives of farmers We expect to have about 25 or from 11 Southern and Middle Western states. The meeting was held to make plans for a

Mr. Lucas said before leaving for the meeting a suit to enjoin collection of protective tariffs would be filed within a week in EDITION NEXT WEEK reprisal against attacks on the processing tax. The farmers The schools in Santa Anna are also will resist attacks on the 1,000 or more suits have been filed, he said. Dan Moody and Thomas G. Greenwood of Austin will represent the farme s at hearings on these suits and will assist attorneys for the gov-

Mr. Lucas said he did not know whether the planned inpaper a worthwhile issue, and junctive suit would be against the Bureau of Internal Revenue. or the customs unit, but that it would affect adversely a tariff

on raw materials. "The processing taxes are the farmers' tariffs," he declared, "and if they are discriminatory, R. F. Lyons, et al, drilling on "and if they are discriminatory, the Dr. E. B. Newsom tract near as claimed in the suits against of industry are likewise discriminatory and were enacted to enrich the East at the expense

of the general public." HOLIDAY NOTICE

Legal Holiday Monday, September 2, 1935.

This Bank will observe Labor Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell Day Monday, September 2, 1935

Santa Anna National Bank

Mrs. G. A. Morgan and sons,

Santa Anna Nove

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1935

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NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By JULIAN CAPERS, JR.

Austin, Aug. 26.—The first called session of the 44th legislature will assemble in Austin, probably by or before September 15th, best-informed opinion here believed in the wake of the should take into consideration special election on constitutional

liquor and clarification of the ved, and small independents asconfused local option situation. serting the plan means economic Many communities, dry by local death to them, the commission tunately, many sponsors falled option before the adoption of postponed its August hearing for the constitutional amendment a week, and was to resume tesprohibiting liquor, are in doubt timony this week. The commisas to their status under repeal sion obviously is against the Dry authorities hold that they plan, advanced by major oil are legally in status quo as of company attorneys, to base the the effective date of statewide next proration order upon the prohibition. Others hold adop- acreage factor, unless positively tion of the dry amendment wip- ordered to do so by a court of ed out existing local option reg- competent jurisdiction. Here is ulations and all communities the exact language of Chairman start from scratch again. At Ernest O. Thompson, which may any rate, the legislature must be taken as a pretty good indilay down new local option regu- cation of what the commission lations, assess liquor taxes and is going to do about it, when the license fees, determine who is testimony is all in: to sell it, where, when and under what conditions. Interesttimates that taxes and licenses plain that taxes and licenses plain that taxes are rough. ought to bring to the state treasury \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000

2. Enabling legislation to permit the state to take advantage However, the extent to which of the federal old age pensions this testimony has gone leads appropriation, allowing states us to announce that this comnually will result. Corporations valuedrafting this enabling legisla- business in Texas." force thru a sales tax.

which, as this is mailed a The returns likewise indicate a lon at the pump. respite from further constitutional amendments for at least another two years, the proposal to permit submission by special. Members of the Theta Nu

department, at the instigntion in the Marshall Apartments. of Chairman Harry Hines, began preparation two weeks ago of pot flowers and favors were plans for a \$4,000,000 farm-to-hand painted silhouette tallies, market road program, to be paid painted by the hostess. and next the possibility of creat-O. A. Etheredge, Dewey Pieratting lasting social and economic G. A. Ragsdale, and the hostess

benefits from the roads selected. technical amendment to exsting state highway laws, permitting the highway department to supervise construction of

roads not a part of the state highway system, may be required, and probably will be another have ever enjoyed for the dematter for the special session to velopment of their public facil-handle. All of this work will be ities is offered today by Works done by contract, which the Progress Administration.
highway department has found That hardly a city or account or day labor system. Oil circles of Texas nave been

greatly excited for two weeks over the probable implication of certain language contained in a recent decision of the state supreme court, interpreted by major oil companies who have long sought such an end, to mean that the railroad commission acreage, as well as potential amendments. Certain to require attention of the solons are:

1. Regulation of the sale of lars of Texas school funds invol-

"The commission has been conferring about this question to follow the statute religiously, and certainly we are going to follow out the mandates of the court in their decisions, when we can understand them.... \$15 each for indigent aged per- mission certainly is not going to sons on a matching basis. The stand for any share-the-wealth enabling legislation is expected plan with reverse English, tak- ject which, although remaining to fix rigidly the qualificatons ing from those who do not have well within the \$600.00 per manof those receiving such aid, set-and giving to those who have. year expenditure restriction, an-ting age limits and requiring This testimony so far in the ticipates a cost of a million and conclusive proof of need. Other-minds of the commission leads a quarter dollars. Replacement wise, raids on the state treasury inescapably to the conclusion of gravel grounds and wellrunning into the millioms an- that small acreage will be of no sodded, planted campuses and nually will result. Corporations value—— The commission does not believe that the legislature linitaliation of side walks, reaching lower state tayes can be by its laws or the courts by trining lower state taxes can be by its laws or the courts by depended upon to bring pressure their decisions, mean to drive to bear upon the legislators in the little man out of the oil

tion to keep down costs to the That paragraph may become minimum. Sales tax advocates historic in Texas. It serves to will doubtless exploit the futile emphasize again that the railhopes of many persons, misled road commission, in all its dealby Townsend plan talk, into be- ings with the, highly technical of side walks, especially in rainy lieving that a state-financed and controversial question, must weather. Numerous proposals millenium is about to begin keep in mind that it is serving They will seek to capitalize the not only the giant major oil are expected from small towns.

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Although our \$600.00 per manmillions in Texas, but also the small independent oil men who hibits the construction of large Legislation to set up a system have pioneered much of the new of compensating certain county development, and most import- improvement and modernizaofficers in lieu the fee system, ant of all, 6,000,000 Texas citizens whose gasoline bill goes up to have been written out of the \$8,000,000 a year every time constitution by the electo.a.e. gasoline goes up a penny a gal-

THETA NU CLUB

sessions apparently having lost. Bridge Club and a few additional friends were entertained Wed-Texas got the jump on most nesday afternoon of last week other states when the highway by Mrs. Neal Oakes at her home

Rooms were decorated with

for by the federal government A refreshment plate of sand-out of a special allotment of wiches, iced tea, and cake was WPA funds. Secretary of Agri- served to Mesdames C. O. Moody, culture Wallace promulgated the E. D. McDonald, Doris McDer-requirements last week, listing mott, Bill Gipson, Byron Joiner, as first consideration the avail- Aubrey Childers, L. H. Fry, ability of suitable relief labor David Jones, George Johnson,

SANTA ANNA IN LINE FOR MUCH IMPROVEMENT UNDER WPA PROJECTS

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 26.—Possibly the greatest opportunity that Texas counties and towns

That hardly a city or county to be the economical and effec- in the state is not in need of tive way to build roads, rather some type of public improvethan the outworn political force- ment is a statement which cannot well be denied. Works Progress Administration is prepared to provide funds for the emdifferent types of projects. Equproject proposals promptly, the state and district WPA offices are at the service of every section of the state.

It is upon their own speed in to plan carefully the early pro- for family use. jects which were submitted to the state WPA office, consequently impeding their own proprogram. It is hoped and believed that this type of delay will be avoided in the future.

composed largely of unskilled and semi-skilled laborers, projects offering work for this type of employe will find much favor. Road-work, for example, is most easily adaptable to our available supply of man-power. Replacement of rickety, wornout culverts, erosion work on roadways, removing of sharp,

With the Texas relief load

blind curves, establishment of roadside parking places on scenic drives, and building of rock retaining walls on hill-country roads may be considered as typical road projects which will be welcomed by our examiners.

Possibly the best example of careful planning which has been presented for consideration is a Fort Worth school ground pro-The commission does playgrounds is contemplated. tains, out-door theater, seating arrangements for spectators, and fencing on 21 school grounds in that city reflect the result of intelligent planning.

School houses in many smaller Texas towns are sadly in need for side walks, gutters and curbs buildings, WPA can do much ment to be tion work on public buildings. County recreational projects, roadside parks, and similar projects may also be undertaken.

Sewer plant and water supply small Texas communities, are expected to form a considerable esting.
item in our list of projects approvals

Often a neglected, stagnant pool or creek can be transformthis. Swimming pools and wad- years from now. ing pools for children certainly can be assets to any town.

Useful surveys and research encompass such enterprises as hygiene, visiting housekeepers, and certain types of white collar

ROY MEFFERD CHOSEN AS VO-AG SUPERVISOR

Springs has been selected as supervisor of vocational agriculture of Area IV. He has had seven years experience as a lishes a statement for which it teacher of vocational agriculture does not vouch to the effect that and twenty years experience as a

Mr. Mefferd assumes the duties and responsibilities heretofore carried on by Mr. A. J. Spangler. Mr. Spangler is director of vocational agriculture for Area IV, and director of the agricultural department at John it is that we have to be forced Tarleton College.

Mr. Mefferd plans to spend the most of his time contacting superintendents, principals, and school boards, helping men who are new in the work and helping. Cream producers in certain secmen who are on new lobs. The Brownwood district is in Area IV.

Harper went to Eldorado Sunday where they visited in the S. D. Harper, Jr. home.

SOLVING THE FOOD PROBLEM

(Below we reproduce an interesting article from the Cisco Daily Press for August 22. R. D. Vanderford is a brother of W. E Vanderford of Santa Anna).

By Lucile Waskom Pettit Thirty-five hundred years be fore Christ Egyptians cured fruits and vegetables for family ery right to expect, he was notified that he with a number of and national use. When excavations were made in the city others had been set apart for of Pompeli, destroyed in the special training and instruction, year 79 A. D., perfectly preserv- and, that he would be fed with ed figs and dates, stored in meat from the king's table. The stone jars were found. The ancient method of preserving foods it would have been easy for this ployment of labor on scores of were therefore only the forerunner of our present perfected ipped to handle thousands of manner of canning fruits and vegetables.

Ancient Egyptian and Italian housewives would undoubtedly look with justifiable envy at the well stocked cellar of Mrs. R. D. submitting proposals and upon Vanderford, three miles norththe care of design and planning exercised by Texas sponsors that each section of the state must each section of the state must ground, is nine by twelve feet depend for its participation in and every available inch of the benefits of WPA. Unfor-space is filled with the necessities and many luxuries in foods

On the floors are large stone crocks and jars, after all not so different from the old Pomgress and that of the entire pelan vessels, these are filled program. It is hoped and be- with various kinds of cucumber pickles. A wooden barrel contains twenty-five gallons of purest home made vinegar. On the shelves are strawberries, dewberries, and blackberries, canned, preserved and made into tempting jellies. The juice from the berries in gallon quantities sealed to be made into wine as needed.

Peaches in every known useful and appetiizing form. Think of two hundred and eighty-nine pints of peaches and still more directories, opposing the bill. in the orchard to be put up later. Apples dried, canned, and Beautifully clear preserved. honey that would have delighted those centuries gone housewives.

tor may properly appraise the probable effect of his efforts on Row on . row of vegetables, corn, black-eyed peas, every varlety of beans, spinach, carrots, okra, tomatoes canned in the rich undiluted juice, pumpkins, waiting for Thanksgiving when the children are all together about the family table; sweet notatoes, irish potatoes and sour

What really intrigued my imagination most, was the nonchalant statement of Mrs. Vanderford that she had canned ten turkeys. Now I have always considered turkey a bird to be consumed only on gala occasions, therefore I am convinced if my storehouse contained ten turkeys my friends would wonder why I had suddenly gone "high

Various meats were on the shelves, wonderful looking pigs feet pickled, soups stocks, broths. several kinds of chilli, fancy year expenditure restriction pro- pickles, both sweet and sour Every kind of relish and condibook, and still the supply grows for this near Cisco housewife told me her pimentoes, pepper and fall meats were still to be put up. I have failed to tell you Mrs. Vanderford uses glass jars works, both needed in many almost exclusively, which makes her display of foods more inter-

I came out of this cellar think ing of the many years that have passed since the provident house wives af the fertile valley of the ed into a parkway encircled by Nile and old Pompeii provided a smooth, pleasant drive with a for the needs of their families small amount of labor. Civic- with the same loving thought minded persons should study the as we of today; and, I could but potentialities of their own com- wonder what the future holds munities for projects such as for the housewives two thousand

Before we leave the Vander-ford home I must tell you of the lovely trees, of the flowers about work providing jobs for white the yard and tucked in the most collar workers are acceptable unexpected places in the garbut sponsors must offer proper den, of the lovely lily pond, the management and supervision in minnow pool and the larger order to secure state approval. Women's work, under the direction of Mrs. M. K. Taylor, will encompass such enterprises as for service and pleasure and the sewing rooms, libraries, home best in dairy cows. As I turned to pass through the open gate I noticed a tall clump of bamboo that I was told was "next year's

AS VO-AG SUPERVISOR

ROY B. Mefford of Walnut

Roy B. Mefford of Walnu Demonstration Agent.

The Rural New Yorker pub-

Governor LaFollette of Wisconsin has signed a bill requiring all public eating places in that state to serve two thirds of an ounce of Wisconsin cheese and the same quantity of Wisconsin by law to do the things that work for our own good. Reminds us of the fight put up by farm organizations to secure tions after the law was passed brought their cream to town, sold it and then purchased butter substitutes because of the S. D. Harper and Miss Florence cheaper price, thus aiding in beating down the cream price by lessening the demand for

TWO MINUTE SERMON (By Thomas Hastwell) HE PURPOSED IN HIS HEART Young Daniel had been brought a captive of war to the palace of the king Nebuchad-

circumstances were such that

iel did not hesitate or waver. He purposed in his heart. All

of the success, all of the honor that came to Daniel in his ev-

entful life came because of his

ability to purpose in his heart,

to set his mind resolutely to the

right. This might well be a

text or a plan for every young man's life. With such a plan

any young man can go fa . To-

day more than ever before in

the history of the human race

is there need for men with the

courage and the strength of

purpose to "purpose in their

In the recent fight against

the utility holding company bill

in Congress, utility companies

spent \$700,000 sending telegrams

to senators and representatives

from lists supplied by telephone

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the average citizen who assumes to send a telegram to his sena-

hearts.

his senator.

Sunday, September 1st, 1935. Rev. Homer Vanderpool, Pastor. nezzar at Babylon. Instead of Morning Subject "Blind Bartbeing subjected to the hard and emins.' cruel treatment usually accorded a slave, which Daniel had ev-

Evening Subject "Man Up

Methodist Church Honor Roll The following, fifteen years old and under, have attended church services during August If any names have been left out by mistake, please see the pastor and they will appear in next young man, many miles from weeks issue of the Santa Anna

home, among strangers, to ac-Billie McGahey, Elsie Lee Polk, cede to the wishes of the king Oscar DeArmon, Joyce Hunter, and to have partaken of the king's meat and wine. No one Colita Fae Griffin, Archie Dean would have been the wiser. Why Hunter, Mary Louise Curry, Mary brook the king's displeasure and Frances Talley, Betty Sue Turnrun the chances of being assigner, Loyd DeArmon, Elizabeth Eeeds, Billy Burke Pope, A. L. ed to the usual hard and cruel McGahey, Jr., Patsy Joyce Bau- Mrs. Lawrence J. Smith. lot of a common slave? The temptation was strong, but Dan-

com, Mary John Wade, The Myron Hays, Betty Ruth Blue, George Day and Robert Day. STEWARDS: Regular meeting Tuesday night at the church Please be present. Important businesss to transact.

Church School meets at 10 o'clock. Morning services at 11 o'clock and evening services at

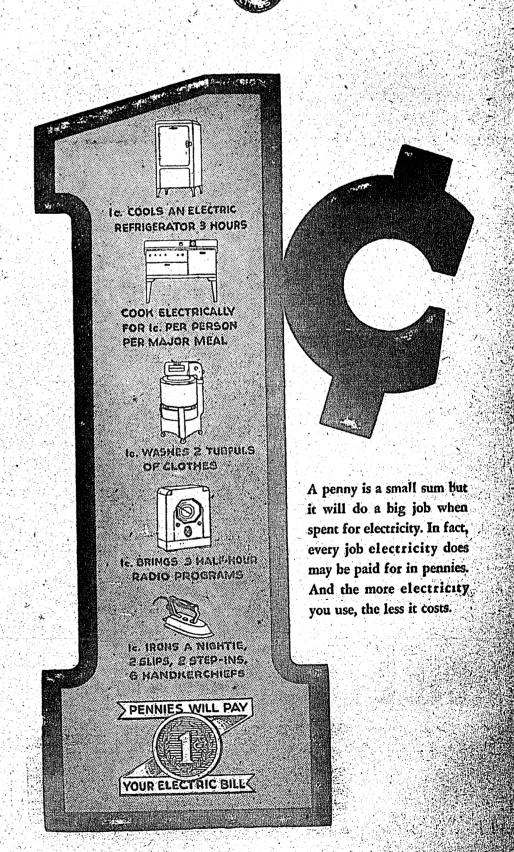
Regular services next Sunday Evening preaching services begin at 8, and the Haptist Training Union meets at 7. Hal C. Wingo, Pastor.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Rusk and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steves, Jr. of Kerrville spent Saturday in the home of Mr. and

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Miriam Prickett wishes to announce that she has reopened her Millinery Shop at D. R. Hill & Bros. store.

Has just returned from market where a full line of Fall Hats was purchased. She is glad to be able to be back again and wishes to invite all her old customers as well as new to come in and see her new hats.



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are still having small out for Sunday School. Il try to do better next Had a nice crowd at Shelton home. to the first prayer meet-This was encouraging. but and enjoy these ser-

after spending the sumges in the county.

and Mrs. E. S. Rowden players was learned. ind and Varnye B. Seal Yancy, children of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Yancy, were weekend guests of grandmother Variation of Mr. Sholten ert Shelton spent Friday Brownwood. with his Uncle Dumas

Beggriof Echo. Mis Gertie Tabor and broth-

brother, Leslie Tabor. Wilburn Seal is visiting his sister, Mrs. Nathan Wright and

Mr. Wright of Putnam. H. H. Odom spent Saturday night and Sunday in Coleman,

guest of Donald Odom.

West, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mc- enjoyed. Crary and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Yancy and family and Mrs. J. C. McCrary of Holland, Tex.

day.

daughter Opal spent Thursday guns and air planes towards a black widow spider consists of night in the C. F. Parker home. some less warlike and less de- a liberal shot of sait water in the Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Seal and fenseless nation.

children and Miss Sybil Gilliam of Longview spent Sunday in the Thomas Mills home at Echo.

Edythe Ratliff was a weekend guest in the Rowden home at t Association will meet at Sunday morning at Red Bank Donald.

Atts Creek church from where Bro. Rowden preached. Mrs. day night until Saturday In the afternoon they attended is spending a few days with her Friday night with Miss Iona the singing at Brown Ranch.

Mrs. M. S. Beeler and daughters Mattle and Jewell were Sunday night. The pastor. Rev. Sunday visitors in the W. A. B. B. Edmaiston, did the preach-

E. U. and there was some Doyle Baird of Junction vis-six out on Wednesday ited Royce Seal Monday night. Doyle Baird of Junction visher mother, Mrs. W. P. Burris, Archer Tuesday night. Sunday afternoon.

The ice cream supper and N. H. Walker and daughter, Aurelia, spent Mrs. H. L. Sherman and daughter, Aurelia, spent Mrs. H. L. Sherman arrived to their home in at the Floyd Long home, under home the auspices of the Watts Creek this community and oth- Home Demonstration club was a decided success. Everyone had Nett Hagler has been a good time, the club has some for some time in East money in the treasury and the "low down" on some forty-two

Mrs. Andrew Preas entertained with a surprise birthday dinner in honor of her husband's 24th er Schege of Burkett were week- birthday Sunday. The guest end guests in the home of their Yancy and children, Lois, Dor-Buchanan and Alvie Kraatz of Kingsville, Texas.

Leoma Rowden of Coleman spent Friday night with Edythe Ratliff.

Miss Geneva Seal entertained Mary Clem Shelton spent last with a birthday party Friday oughly. Week with her grandmother at night in honor of her brother A ro Varnve B. A large crowd was Dinner guests Sunday in the present. Several from Junction A. M. Smedley home near Long- and Longview and a delightful view included Mr. and Mrs. Roy evening of games and music was

Few people can see any reason or excuse for Italy provoking Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tabor a war with Ethiopia. This counspent Sunday with Mrs. Tabor's try has never been an exploiting club members and one vicitor, aunt, Mrs. Lila Hindman of nation from the standpoint of Edythe Ratliff. Mrs. Roy Yancy and children of her trade of desiring more bably be with Mrs. F. P. Brusof Kilgore, Texas. M s. Framett territory. She has been content enhan September fourth, at Yancy and children of Brown- to tend to her own business and which time Miss Young, County wood and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. takes great pride in the fact that Home Demonstration Agent, will Baird of Junction were guests Ethiopia is a free country. There meet with us. in the O. B. Yancy home Thurs- is a general feeling that if Ethiopla was more given to war and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whitfield possessed more war equipment by the black widow spider will and son Carl visited in the Ed- and trained soldiers that Italy probably never become so numwir Whitfield home at Santa would not be so insistent in the crous as reports of snake kites

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Odom and would probably be directing her an effective relief for the bite of

"Mrs. Jesse Ward of Red Bluff' sister, Mrs. D. F. Tweedle. The Methodist Revival closed

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Tweedle and Voncille Taylor. and daughter, Aurelia, spent home.

Mr. Robert Howell of Denton was here on business Tuesday. Mr. D. F. Tweedle, Mr. A. B. Peyton and Aurelia Tweedle were business visitors in Santa Anna Wednesday.

WATTS CREEK H. D. C.

"It's almost impossible completely destroy all the roaches from an article of old furniture," said Mrs. Albert Griffin before the Watts Creek H. D. visited Friday in Zephyr. club at the home of Mrs. Parne

othy, Louie and Clifton, Jimmie Having purchased an old cab- Rlanton, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Buchanan and Alvie Kraatz of inet which was infested with Williams, Misses Mildred and Having purchased an old cabremoving all the pests. Hot lye of Abilene, Mr. Spence and Elder water finally did the trick, as Virgil Jackson of Abilene. well as clean the cabinet thor- Miss Iona Phillips spent Sun-

A round-table discussion of ways of killing flies, and ants was heard.

The mystery of removing a penny covered with water, with home. the finger, without getting the finger wet was solved at the recreation hour. Delicious punch with dark and

light cakes were served to five

Reports of individuals bitten matter of waging war on her but since it has been discovered that victim's veins.

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Priest visited Friday in the Jack Stov-Sunday night. The pastor, Rev. all home.

Guests in the Sam Moore home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Dick and D. H. Moore, who returned home ited Royce Seal Monday night. small daughter visited Mrs. Friday from Washington, Iowa, Mrs. F. P. Brusenhan visited Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. where they spent the summer, where they spent the summer and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Taylor

Mrs. H. L. Sherman visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker and

family of Coleman visited Monday night in the J. L. Williams Mrs. Carl Matthews and Mrs.

Armor Vardeman visited Friday

F-idav night in the M. F. Blan-Mrs. R. V. Cupps is visiting in

San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Allison

Guests in the Forrest Battles Henderson Wednesday, August home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. roaches, Mrs. Griffin told the Fay Blanton and Jewell Taylor, tion Club met Monday in the story of the struggle she had Mrs. Kilmer, Mr. Owen Faught home of Mrs. Warren Gill.

Miss Iona Phillips spent Sundev with Mrs. Lovd Lovelace. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Matthews and family of Bangs visited

Sunday in the M. F. Blanton Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Battles

It is a pleasure to visit with a person with whom one does not have to use a guarded tonthat nothing that is said will Coleman, W. G. Godwin of Santa viously confidential nature are J. M. Binion of Brownwood, J. C. discussed one does not have to Hattox of Williams, and V. P. Riask that this or that be treated lev of Bangs in confidence. Such an assovigilance and be wholly sincere. 31, at 9:00 a. m.

important as why he does it.

Mr. Ira Hale of Talpa visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper thirty-first Annual Ses- Coleman. She, with Bro. Row- Miss Jeanne Peyton spent Mr. Ira Hale of Talpa visited Mr. and Mrs, Alfred Cooper the Fairland Missionary den and family attended Church Sunday with Miss Mildred Mc- Monday in the M. F. Blanton are the parents of a fine boy Miss Ruth Marie Moore spent is the young man's name. Mrs. New Mexico. Cooper is at Bangs at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schulze.

Miss Nella Derrington had four guests last weekend. They were Misses Aline and Oleta Fisher from Mullin, and Misses Norene Morgan and Stella Smith

Miss Stella Smith gave a special solo at Sunday School. Miss Katherine Kemp of Mullin visited in the home of Mr. delightful swim a delicious lunch and Mrs. Warren Gill over the

Mr. L. V. Cothren, a former Whon citizen, was very seriously injured by a fall from his horse one day last week. Mr. Cothren was unconscious when found with their mother, Mrs. Claud and hadn't regained consciousness when the report came to Mr. Roy Scott of Lometa spent us. Mr. Cothren, who lives near Leuders, is in a Stamford hospi-

> (Editor's Note: Thursday's napers carried the story of Mr. Cothren's death).

Mrs. G. L. Gill visited in Brownwood over the weekend. Allyn and Joyce Gill were also Amos Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Brownwood visitors for the weekend.

The Whon Home Demonstra-

V. A. TEACHERS OF THE RROWNWOOD DISTRICT ORGANIZE

G. H. Morrison of May was elected as chairman of the teachers of the Brownwood district at a meeting held during returned Tuesday from San An- Stephenville on August 12-17. the Area IV conference held at E. J. Hughes, of Pioneer, was

elected as secretary and treasurer of this group. Other teachers who will attend monthly meetings of this gue and weigh every remark be- district, to be held at Brownfore it is made. To be assured wood, are: R. H. Campbell of be carried piece meal to another Anna, N. O. Hood of Rising Star, and there misunderstood. To V. A. Underwood of Cross Plains, know that if things of an ob- C. B. Edwards of South Coleman,

The next meeting of the group ciation is a delight. Before will be held at the junior high such a listener one can relax school in Brownwood on August

What a man does isn't half so Plan your work and then work your plan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Duggins are visiting Mrs. Duggins brothborn August 17th. Jimmy Lee er, Mr. John Kyle of Hobson,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Short are McMinn this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Andrews spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moren.

Liberty school teachers entertained their pupils with a swimming party. A number of the patrons were present. After most of the crowd enjoyed a was served. Everyone reported

a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Early were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Russell Sunday.

Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holt last week,

Mr. Harris Nichols and Mrs. Bernice Polk of Brownwood Viated Ruth Polk Sunday evening. Mrs. Carter Duggins entertained in honor of her daughter Wanda Friday afternoon. The

following guests were present: Joyce Singleton, Charles Kenthe guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob neth Duggins, Billy, Rowland, and Virginia Day, Leo Jane Caudle, Rosemary Dugoins, George Lee Moren, Dixie West, Carmileta and Billy Jean Russell, Inch and Tom Howard, and Mary Bell Etheridge.

Punch and cake were served, with all-day suckers as plate favors.

Mrs. S. G. Caton and Mrs. Emzy Brown were guests of Mrs. Carter Duggins Friday.

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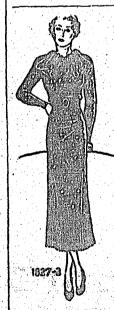
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BOENIOKE CURIO COLLECTION IS GIVEN TO HOWARD PAYNE

One of the largest collections Payne by A. Boenicke of the frames. Balt Branch community in wes-Brown county, 8 miles toin Brown coulting of Bangs.

Boenicke, 80-year-old

twenty years.
Mr. Boenicke's name will live on in the collection, for the on in the collection, for the Star, amount of the stars, the funeral. They are J. C. Wilson clean. college will place it in a build-other the sun, the stars, the funeral. They are J. C. Wilson clean. There is considerable correlative to be known as the "Boen-Milky Way and still another and D. D. Wilson of Vernon, M. | There is considerable correlative to be known as the "Boen-Milky Way and still another and D. D. Wilson of Vernon, M. | There is considerable correlative to be known as the "Boen-Milky Way and still another and D. D. Wilson of Vernon, M. | There is considerable correlative to be known as the "Boen-Milky Way and still another and D. D. Wilson of Vernon, M. | There is considerable correlative to be known as the "Boen-Milky Way and still another and D. D. Wilson of Vernon, M. | There is considerable correlative to be known as the "Boen-Milky Way and still another and D. D. Wilson of Vernon, M. | There is considerable correlative to be known as the "Boen-Milky Way and still another and D. D. Wilson of Vernon, M. | There is considerable correlative to be known as the "Boen-Milky Way and still another and D. D. Wilson of Vernon, M. | There is considerable correlative to be known as the "Boen-Milky Way and still another and D. D. Wilson of Vernon, M. | The beautiful to be known as the "Boen-Milky Way and still another ano ing to be known as the "Boen- Milky way and still another and D. D. Wilson or vernon, M. There is companied by the known as the "Boen- Milky ing to be known as the "Boen- Milky and still another and D. D. Wilson or vernon, M. There is companied by the known as the "Boen- Milky and still another and D. D. Wilson or vernon, M. There is companied by the known as the "Boen- Milky and still another and D. D. Wilson or vernon, M. There is companied by the known as the "Boen- Milky and still another and D. D. Wilson or vernon, M. There is companied by the known as the "Boen- Milky and still another and D. D. Wilson or vernon, M. There is companied by the known as the "Boen- Milky and still another and D. D. Wilson or vernon, M. There is companied by the known as the "Boen- Milky and still another and D. D. Wilson or vernon, M. There is companied by the known as the "Boen- Milky and still another and D. D. Wilson or vernon, M. There is companied by the known as the "Boen- Milky and still another and D. D. Wilson or vernon, M. There is companied by the known as the "Boen- Milky and still another and D. D. Wilson or vernon, M. There is companied by the known as the "Boen- Milky and still another and D. D. Wilson or vernon, M. There is companied by the known as the "Boen- Milky and still another and D. D. Wilson or vernon, M. There is companied by the com

Others Wanted Collection Several colleges and universities had attempted during the past few years to secure the collection, either through donation or purchase, but Mr. Boenicke said most of the collection had been assembled while he lived in Brown county, and he wanted to keep it here for his children and friends to see and enjoy. Dean O. E. Winebrenner and Dr. M. E. Davis of Howard Payne, friends of Mr. Eoenicke for many years, have worked with Mr. Boenicke on plans for proper preservation of the collection. Through the donation to the college, it will be preserved for posterity.

Articles From Many Places

The curios were collected from many places in Europe, Canada, and the United States. The coldeer, elk, moose, Rocky Moun-

Several life size mounted specimens of deer, old and young, one large elk and one full grown heads, and a number of Rocky Mountain sheep and goat heads.

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Brownwood, Texas

exhibit. There are nearly 100 pieces of old coins which range in age Funeral services were held from 910 B. C. to 1300 A. D. in from the First Christian Church the collection. There are also Saturday afternoon for D. D. of forms, and other curios in bills of different kinds and these Wilson, 62, who passed away at While the amount of sediment the home of his son in Vernon in cream cannot always be used

item in the collection is a leather bag marked "Powder Bag, 1884." It was taken from the Indians in the late 80's. Last Buffalo Horns

last, if not the last, buffaloes killed in Brown county. The horns were given to Mr. Boen-Boenicke.

Mr. Boenicke started collecting curios while still a small Everett, W. M. Biggum, Paul Van much time to it until later years. Campbell, and Jim Robin. lection includes a large number He really began the collection lection includes a large number He really began the collection Flower bearers were Mrs. A. L. or horns, large and small, from when he found an arrowhead as Haley, Miss Kathryn Baxter, a child and saved it. That first Miss Josie Baxter, Miss Lena tain sheep and goats, antelope; arrowhead is in the collection Jane Barlett, Mrs. Clyde Dean, fawn and one set of locked deer today. Mr. Boenicke, who was Mrs. J. R. Gipson, and Mrs. Nor-80 years old July 10, was born vai Wylie. are also eight mounted elk munity, which he had purchas-

Collection Is Stored Mr. Boenicke has nine child-Rugs with mounted heads and ren living, all of whom make made from the skins of bear, their homes in Brown county. leopard, coyote, mountain lion They are: Mrs. W. F. Miller. who and deer are included in the lives south of Bangs; E. J. Boenicke, Brookesmith; Miss Pauline Boenicke, Brownwood; L. A. Boenicke, Brownwood; Mrs. E. R. Deere, Brownwood; A. W. Boenicke, Salt Branch community; O. R. Boenicke, Salt Branch community; Miss Lydia Boen-T Pickup, 1 Federal electric icke, Brownwood, and Mrs. Carl washing machine. Miles Wof- Harris, Salt Branch community. 1p Another son, Ed, died a few years ago.

SANTA ANNA WRECK NG for a place for its proper exthese arrangements are com-

> The government sold a hundred million in new bonds recently at a very low rate of interest. Subscriptions to the issue totaled five hundred million. Business as yet prefers to invest its money in low rate bonds rather than to take a chance Business will be more free to of the country. go ahead when it learns exactly the conditions that it is going to have to face.

Be good other days as well as

D. D. WILSON

the Luthern church, another in death by seventeen years. Is first grade, it does show that frame shows the Texas Lone Six children were born, and all the producer is using care in Star, another the moon, an-survive and were present for the keeping his cows and utensils

ing to house the collection on A peculiar article in the colthe campus of Howard Payne lection is a turtle shell, about
are now being made by college four and a half feet wide, and
officials.

| Sam McGenee and Mrs. Imogene ties of cream and the amount
Rose of Memphis, Tennessee, and of sediment present in the
Mrs. E. N. Hammer of Birming-cream. Good cream which is
ham, Alabama. Nine grand-clean will keep longer than
officials. time served as a child's cradle, er, Eugene Wilson of Douglass, ment present will also have The shell was taken from a tur- Arizona was unable to be here. tle that weighed about 300 The body lay in the home of pounds. Another interesting his sister, Mrs. A. T. Dick of Santa Anna.

Church at the age of eighteen, yard manure, flies, ants, straw, but joined the First Christian feathers, dirt, and even small Church here twenty-six years redents. The presence of any A pair of buffalo horns in the ago. He was a member of the of this foreign matter in cream collection are from one of the local IOOF, WOW, and the is rather conclusive proof that Woodmen Circle.

Services were conducted by Rev. A. L. Haley, pastor of the handling of his cream, and this icke by the late "Uncle Billy" Christian Church, assisted by type of cream should be con-Brown, pioneer Brown county Rev. Homer Vanderpool, Methosettler, who killed the buffalo dist pastor. Hosch Funeral dir- man consumption. In some and saved the horns for many ectors made arrangements, and cases its presence is due to lack years before he gave them to interment was in the Santa An- of information as to correct na Cemetery.

boy, although he did not devote Dalsem, R. C. Dickenson, Henry

arrowhead is in the collection Jane Barlett, Mrs. Clyde Dean,

Fort Worth; Margie Rose of Memphis, Tenn.; and Patrick McGehee of Birmingham, Ala.

THE WORLD FOR GOD

Text—"He sealeth up the hand of every man that all men may may be prevented by keeping more when it is true. know his work."—Job 37:7.

an affirmative.

the easier clerical effort.

. There are observers who learn

seek to identify the prisoner.

prison, his finger prints are taken again, and they remain a permanent record of the owner. It may be that the writer of he text which is taken for to-

system. Man can discover the work of a transgressor against physical law; God knows every transgression against the spiritual law and there will come sure and certain retribution, unless the blood of Jesus Christ washes away the stain of guilt.

Allo of them are singled out stood. Every career is a separate dareer. We leave the earth fried potatoes something they in the company of no one but are not? Why not call them ourselves and we shall stand at fried potatoes. They would taste the Judgment bar of God-alore. just as good and the diner

vation.

NOTE: This is a sample ser-mon-prepared by The Salvation Army, a series of which is to start in these columns soon and run for a season.

Sometimes its awful hard to

SEDIMENT IN CREAM By Prof. K. M. Renner

Texas Technological College

Friday. He had been in ill as a measure of quality, it does 1,100 Arrowheads
The collection of arrowheads is said to be one of the most complete in the world, there

1,100 Arrowheads health for two years, but was serve as a good indicator for the care that was used in producing and handling the cream ducing and handling the cream on the farm. The sediment disk ranchiman and resident of the being more than 1,100 different November 29, 1872, at Cameron, presents indisputable evidence, county for more than 30 years, heads in the display, mounted Milam County, Texas: He came no only to the cream buyer, has been working on the col- in large frames, and arranged in to Coleman County to make his but also to the producer of the lection for more than half a in interesting and beautiful de-, home in 1892. He was married relative cleanliness of the cream. century, devoting most of his signs. Arrowheads in one frame to Miss Alice Ashley February Wille a clean sediment disk attention to it during the last are designed in the emblem of 22, 1895, and she preceded him may not mean that the cream

> considerable effect upon the keeping qualities of cream.

The following kinds of sediment of animal or plant origin Deceased joined the Methodist may be found in cream: barn-church at the age of eighteen, yard manure, flies, ants, straw, the producer has been very careless in the production and demned as being unfit for humethods, and in others it is due to a general lack of obse ving sanitary methods. The first is more easily remedied than the second.

> TYPES OF SEDIMENT: How Sediment Gets Into Cream and How to Best Prevent its Entrance:

Barnyard manure usually gets nto the milk during the milkin Austin county in Southeast Besides the children, other ing period. The cow gets materials. He lived there until out-of-town relatives and friends hure on her flanks and udder 1903 when he moved to his here for the funeral were Mrs. by lying down in a dirty barn moose are in the display. There ranch in the Salt Branch com- J. C. Wilson, Mrs. M. C. Wilson, or barn lot and if the cow is Mrs. D. D. Wilson, Sam McGe- not properly cleaned and the two mounted reindeer ed in 1892. Mrs. Boenicke died hee; Mrs. Roy Wright, Peggy udder and teats washed before five mounted moose in 1906. Jr., and Warren Wilson of Ver- manure will fall into the milk non; Claud Stovall, and Louis pail. While proper straining Green of Wichita Falls; Mrs. N. will eliminate the insoluble por-B. Sparkman, Mark Cross Wil- tion of this filth, part of it will son, Jr., Helena Wilson, and Mr. dissolve, imparting to the milk and Mrs. Robert Dickenson of a characteristic cowy flavor. Proper sanitary observances such as keeping the barn and barn lot clean, using small-top buckets, and washing the cows' teats and udder before milking will eliminate this gifficulty,

the cows udder and flanks clip-It is a common practice in ped, and by brushing the flanks ears ago.

Salvation Army open air work and thighs before milking; the The collection at present is to ask if there are Christians use of small-top buckets will

most of these rodents, etc: Hands are expressive. They types of sediment gain entrance tell much to the intelligent ob- after the cream has been sepaserver. Their condition gives rated and while it is being held the cue to what sort of work on the farm prior to delivery to I think the cigarette adver- As the saying goes: What is they do—hard manuel labor, or the buying station. Its presence tisement writers are missing a sauce for the goose ought to ing the cream. Cream should show young women disporting gander: even more than this from hands be stored in either a stone crock themselves with playboys, Noth-These observers are at police or well-tinned can. The crock ing to do but look nice and get ting lid which will come down with a cigarette. When a man is arrested and over the top side of the can or faces a serious charge, the police crock. The practice of tying a some years later in the midst take his finger prints and by muslin cloth over the top of the of the family wash, surrounded a system of comparison, they cream can will prevent the en- by heads of soiled clothes, overtrance of small red ants, dust, alls and jumpers, pausing be-If later he is committed to

and sand. CURD SEDIMENT: Sometimes with their favorite cigarette. the sediment pad will show small and rather uniform-sized lumps of curd. Usually this indicates that the cream is of day knew nothing about finger high acid or has been held at something to cat. prints, but he surely wrote a a high temperature, or both. sentence that covers the ground. Frequent stirring of the cream itself abroad on earth. It is a new batch is added, and again The Sinner stands alone and defect. While it is not as serious so does the saved man. Both as the other types of sediment are identified spiritually as el- it does prevent an accurate fectively as is the prisoner who butter fat test from being made has been through the Bertillon because a representative sample cannot be taken.

WHAT WE THINK

(By Frank Dixon) I desire to enter a protest against the long standing custom of printing menus in language that cannot be under

What is the use of calling came to earth, shed his blood and died that, the punishment for sin might be remitted. He came that Sin might be destroy-ed. He is the only way of Sal-least and a what he was going to get. As it is the average diner disliking to show his ignorance glibly orders a half dozen items from the menu hoping that there will be at least one or two among them on which he can make a meal.

> I've noticed that the wrong doer is always a staunch sup porter of the contention that convention is foolish.

Most gossip is resented but colony.

ARE Red & White Food Stores CHAIN STORES? NO! NO! A Thousand Times NO!

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 30-31

Tomatoes Hand Packed.

No. 1 can 5c Hand Packed, No. 2 can 8c

Oat Meal Crystal Wedding, Large Pkg. 23c

Meal Texo Brand Fresh Gound, Cream, 20 lb. sack 53c

Milk Red & White Small or 3 Tall 19c

MACARONI, Y. D.

EXTRACT, R & W.

SALMON, Nile

CABBAGE, Col.

BANANAS, Golden

Fruit, large, doz. . .

LETTUCE, Firm

Any Flavor, 11/2 oz. ..

Quality, Tall Can

CABBAGE, Col. 9 1 Firm Heads, lb. 0 1

and crisp, each

Fruits - Vegetables

LEMONS, Ball of Juice 246

WHEATIES, Breakfast 126 Cereal, reg. pkg. 26

MACARONI, Y. D. 136 Brand, 3 pkgs.

Tempting Meats For Summer Meals

MENU

ICED GRAPE JUICE BREADED VEAL CHOPS CREAMED POTATOES R. & W. OLIVES PICKLES STUFFED TOMATO SALAD RED & WHITE PRESERVES RED & WHITE COFFEE

VEAL CHOPS, Home Killed, lb.

VEAL ROUND STEAK,

BOILED HAM, Serve BOILED HAM, Serve With Potato Salad, 16-lb. 276

For your pienic, 1/2-lb. ... FRANKS, Armour's, lb. GRAPE JUICE. R & W, Pure, pint POTATOES. Smooth White, 10 lbs. ..

COLD LUNCH MEAT

OLIVES, R & W, Fancy Queen, 3½ oz. jar ... PICKLES, Del Dixi, Sour or Dill, Qt. jar ...

PRESERVES, R & W, 16 oz Ice Tea Tumbler . COFFEE, R & W,

Vacuum packed, lb. can . 26

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All R. & W. Stores Have This Beautiful China in Stock Now.

No. 10 can

SOAP, Lifebuoy, 2 for .. 15c Rinso, large pkg. 23c ICE CREAM POWDER, 256 R-W, all flavors, 3 for 256 PORK & BEANS. B & W, Tall can SYRUP. Old Mary's,

BRAN FLAKES, R &

W, large pkg.

Breakfast Foods and Beverage Sale GINGER ALE, R-W, CORN FLAKES, R. & W., large pkg., 2 for 136 12 oz. bottle ORANGE JUICE, Tree

ORANGE JUICE, Tree Sweep, 10 oz. can TOMATO JUICE, R & PINEAPPLE JUICE, W, tall can, 3 for Dole, 10 oz. can

THE RED & WHITE STORES

The presence of cow hairs I've noticed that it is resented

grown up.

indicates carelessness in handl- bet. All of their advertisements make pretty good gravy for the

Why not show the play girls tween machinesful to get a lift

division of words.

punctuate and if I were a young sures is going to be gradua y woman seeking this sort of ca-eliminated from the field. Merespelling and punctuation.

I've had a few good stenoget married.

anything worth while.

I read the papers pretty close-

agricultural sections may ef- enduring blessings I think the cigarette adver- As the saying goes: What is possible for us.

it formerly was. On the other liberate the masses everywher three-fourths what they were man aspiration." I have employed a good many eral times the cost. The ten-

The value of every discovery, desus Christ, the son of God, would know what he was going didn't stay long. They quit to invention or discovery of science is based upon its effect upon life and human welfare. Most Another conclusion I have of the difficulty in the world eached is that there is no sub- today is due to the fact that stitute for intelligence. A loose the race has not yet learned tongue can do a lot of taiking, how to manage itself in the but it takes brains to accomplish world it has created. We have not yet learned to live together without war and its waste. We have not yet learned to apply ly but I have not discovered any the same scientific methods to mention as yet of a blind nudist other things that are applied to industry and we have not yet;

The housewives of Detroit learned to use the machine went on a strike recently against which the inventive genius of the price of meat and proceded the race has placed in our hands. I've heard folks talk about to order a boycott until the price. We as a people are slaves to the how many children they have of meat came down. The De-machine, rather than making of stored at the college until ar standing around, who will sig- also help in eliminating these still now many conditions fact that the meat producers of purpose of the meat purpose of the me ALETYLENE WELDING at SANTA ANNA WRECK NG CO. All Work Guaranteed.

NOOD: I have some wood, swed in fireplace and heater in this result in the collection when saved in fireplace and heater in this result in the sevent of our wishes. The fact that the machine should hairs. Cotton disk filters will dient to their parents and a sevent of our wishes. The fact that the machine should hairs. Cotton disk filters will dient to their parents and a sevent of our wishes. The fact that the machine should the country for a long time have be to relieve the fact that the manufactured prophies and the country for a long time have be to relieve the fact that the manufactured prophies in this result is sevent of our wishes. The fact that the machine should the country for a long time have be to relieve the fact that the manufactured prophies in the country for a long time have of the country for a long time have be to relieve the fact that the manufactured prophies and the country for a long time have of the country for a long time have of the country for a long time have of the country for a long time have fact that the manufactured prophies and the country for a long time have of the country for a long time have fact that the manufactured prophies extend the country for a long time have fact that the manufactured prophies extend the country for a long time have fact that the manufactured prophies extend the country for a long time have fact that the manufactured prophies extend the country for a long time have fact that the manufactured proph has any right to say he has a boycott against them. Per- our race to produce more and has any right to say he has raised them. They have merely haps the Detroit housewives are more, and yet more, we have suggesting a remody that the lost sight of the larger and more fectively apply if they ci, is is called the machine, has made

> The following paragraph from Edward A. Filiene, the Boston merchant, contains a world of In many sections of the coun-truth and sound reasoning: "We on the uncertainties of business, stations, and at the large prisons or can should have a loose fit- tired in order to be pepped up try devoted to agriculture the can achieve wealth now only as average yield per acre of crop we distribute it. We can give is considerably less than it was only as we spend. We can secure thirty, forty and fifty years ago, now only as we arrange for In many sections, the per acre everybody's security; and we yield is down to one-half what can have liberty only as we hand every element of cost en- from the age-old struggle for tering into the production of mere physical existance, and agricultural products has increa- make it possible for the first I am sixty-eight years old and sed several fold. As a conse-time in human history for them have not yet found a salad that quence farmers find themselves to release their energies in the measures up to my idea of producing from one-half to ways that are indicated by hu-

> > "Boondoggling" is a "term' ap-Mass salvation is a delusion during cooling, stirring the young women stenographers and dency is for costs to increase plied to the practice of wasting that has several times spread cream thoroughly each time a typists on my fruit farm in the even more than they are now, time and effort of those on gow. typists on my fruit farm in the even more than they are now, time and effort of those on govat the same time the yield con-ernment relief rolls by having fake. Whatever of salvation just before delivery will assist I have never been able to find tinues to decrease due to im- them do useless things, under there is comes to the individual. materially in remedying this out to materially in remedying the material out to material mat out is why a girl will apply for proper farming methods, soil the pretext that it is employa job of this kind when she erosion and lack of rotation, ment. While the term is new can't spell or punctuate and Since it is evident that costs the practice is an old one has little knowledge of proper cannot be greatly reduced it is many who have been on federal. division of words.
> >
> > | equally obvious that methods to pay rolls for years post. Some increase fertility and production late examples of boundoggling gray that adorns my classic pate must be improved. The next are \$31,000 for recreational leawas produced because of the step is to discover the means by dership for nurses and internet failings of my stenographers in which this may be done and in hospitals, \$208,000 to find out these simple fundamentals.
> >
> > If I were running a school for the number of the purple of the typists I wouldn't graduate one the problem, or recomiging it whether New York skysorapers until she knew how to spell and refuses to apply remedial mea- are resting on firm foundations.

> > > Alabama is in advance of most. reer I wouldn't begin to look for ly closing one's eyes to facts has states in the particular that this a job until I could write a simnever yet and never will solve state's legislature can send a bill
> > > to the state supreme any problem. fore passing it to test its consti-tutionality. Very obviously a very sensible provision.

It has been the history of the human race that luxury and ease have never built a sturdy people. As these have increased the strength of the people as a race and a nation have deteriorated in a corresponding degree.

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Your family bundle finished as follows. 1. Wearing apparel, 15c per pound.

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Santa Anna Steam Laundry

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Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Blackwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackwell and family, Mr. and M s. Uless Maness and family, and Mrs. Fuque spent last Wednesday at Richard's Park at

end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertis McSwain

Wednesday. A shower was given in honor tude is false economy. of Mrs. Clovis Taylor, at the home of Mrs. Fulton Gardner.

Mrs. E. B. Blackwell and Mrs.

Miss Florence Harper will relatives for the past month.

of Brownwood Saturday.

Plains visited with Hays Hefner one becomes ill. Tuesday.

QUEEN THEATRE

WHEELER and WOOLSEY in "The Nitwits" "JAPANESE LANTERN"

Color Cartoon

Sat., One Day Only, Aug. 31 JOHN WAYNE in "The Dawn Rider"

"TIN TYPES" Short 'Phantom Empire" Eps. No. 5

Sat. Preview, Sunday Matinee & Mon., Aug. 31-Sept. 1-2 WILLIAM POWELL in "Reckless" With JEAN HARLOW 'A TALE OF VIENNA" Short

Tues., One Day Only, Sept. 3 CARL BRISSON in "CAR 99"

PARAMOUNT NEWS"

With MARY ELLIS "SCREEN SOUVENIR" Short

Wed., One Day Only, Sept. 4 JACKIE COOPER in "Dinky" With MARY ASTOR and ROGER PRYOR "PRETTY POLLY" Short

TUESDAY - BARGAIN Night All Evening Shows

Start at 7:45

STATE HEALTH OFFICER ON ECONOMIC THRIFT

AUSTIN: Texas. Aug. 27.-II these times no one can be blam-Dr. M. E. Davis of Brownwood ed for economizing. In fact, preached at the Baptist church thrift is commendable. The reckless spending of the specu-The program put on by some lative era is no longer possible of the Coleman people Thursday for most of us. Nevertheless, night was attended by a large there are limits even to one's thrift. Commoditiess must be purchased and money must be last week. circulated if business is to improve. Consequently, the present tendency to hold the purse week following injuries sustainstrings less tightly is a hopeful economic sign. Unfortunately, however, an entirely unwa ranted caution is being exercised by Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rothermel many where expenditures inof Fort Worth spent the week- volve medical services, stated Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

spent Sunday night with Mr. and Even in the days when money Mrs. Homer Hill of Santa Anna. was plentiful, there were numer-Mrs. R. E. Johnson visited in ous persons who were disinclin-the home of Mr. Tom Johnson ed to incur doctors' bills. No one can deny that such an atti-

While it is true that the medi cal and surgical sciences never It was attended by a large num- have been so highly developed ber of friends and relatives, and as they are today, they only will many useful gifts were received, be of minimum value to those Misses Alpha Mae Johnson who, because of an illogical sense and Veoma McSwain spent the of value, refuse to seek medical weekend with Mr. and Mrs. advice promptly and thus sub-clovis Taylor of Gouldbusk. stitute their own ideas of treatstitute their own ideas of treat ment for a self-diagnosed condi-Fuque visited Mrs. Joe Shelton

Splendid, comprehensive and efficient as public health services may be in the mass conleave Friday for her home in trol of disease, there yet re-Denver, Colorado. She has been mains the individual obligation visiting with her parents, Mr. to supplement or complement and Mrs. S. D. Harper and other these activities by the adoption of sane living principles, and a full realization of the value of Ralph Chandler of Cross prompt medical attention when

SHOWER FOR RECENT BRIDE

Miss Hettie Fae Todd and Mrs. J. R. Gibson were hostesses last Friday afternoon when they enterrained at the home of the latter honoring Mrs. R. A. Luck- a patient in the Hospital. singer, who until her recent marriage was Miss Mary Harriet; Simpson. Bowls of cut flowers were used advantageously throughout the reception rooms.

The program was arranged to represent a Caharet, with little Misses Fredra Watkins and Marjorie Jean Oakes as waitresses. The program included a reading by Mrs. Aubrey Childers, duets by Misses Rheba Boardman and Mary Strand Dellinger accompanied by Mrs. E. D. McDonald. solo by Mrs. McDonald accompanied by Miss Elsie Lee Harner, and violin solo by Miss Bosse Evans accompanied by Mrs. Mc-Donald. Almost all of the pro-

gram was informal. Gifts presented by the miniature waitresses, included many lovely and useful gifts.

Angel cake and strawberry ice cream were served to the crowd of delighted guests. Favors were tiny pink rosebuds.

About fifty guests registered is a surgical patient in the Hosin the protty hand painted pital. Bride's Book.

WHON H. D. C.

The Whon Home Demonstration Club met Monday at the members, including three new members, were present.

Miss Alice Glann Young, countv home demonstration agent, gave a very interesting and instructive discussion on the ideal bedroom.

The next meeting will be held The next meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, September 10 at the home of Mrs. Jim Gill. Monday.

Mrs. Pleas Williamson returned to her home in Rockwood Monday. The program will be a discussion on "Rural Sanitation."

Hospital Notes

Billy Velma Wise of Rockwood Wednesday.

Mr. Sam Jacobson of Eden Molina Piedad of Rosebud re-

ceived care in the Hospitai last ed when she was run over by an automobile.

Mr. Charles Lee Scott of Coleman was able to be ca-ried home Monday following surgery last Mrs. A. C. Steele of Moline is

patient in the Hospital. Mr. A. O. Short of Sweetwater is in the Hospital for surgical School principal here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mankins of Rockwood are the proud Shockley's store. parents of a baby girl born Wed-

nesday of last week. Odie Lee Whitley of Ballinger was a surgical patient last week. Alice Anna and L. M. Guthrie were surgical patients in the children and Miss Frances May Hospital Wednesday and Thursday of last week

Plains was in the Hospital last J. T. Garrett. Wednesday and Thursday for surgical care.

Mr. I. C. Browder of Bangs was here last. Wednesday and Thursday for surgery.

Mr. B. F. Baker of Melvin is

in the Hospital for surgery. Mr. W. A. Gaines of Brownwood was a surgical patient Wodnesday and Thursday

M"s. V: G. Suddeth of Eldorado is here for hospital care. Carol Holt of Bangs was here Thursday and Friday for sur-

Miss Oneta Todder of Lohn was in the Hospital last Thursday and Friday for surgical care. Mr. Fli Rozalle of Concho is Mrs. Eva Fstes of Brady is

here for bosnital care.
Mr. J. D. Kimbrell of Idalou is a nationt in the Hospital.

Mrs. W. T. Wheatley was a patient in the Hospital Monday. Mr. M. G. Vernon of Strawn is a patient in the Hosnital.

Mrs. W. H. Buse was admitted for Hospital care Monday.

Mrs. C. H. Lovelady was a surgical patient in the Hospital

Monday and Tuesday. Dwane Bowen of Gouldbusk is a patient in the Hospital. Lucille, Patsy Ruth, Earlene,

Donald and Ray Smith of Cross Plains are surgical patients in the Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Mitchell of

Trickham are the pleased parents of a baby born Tuesday in the Sealy Hospital.

Baby Ruby Bains of Goldsboro is a patient in the Hospital.

Miss Evelyn Williams of Burkett is in the Hospital for care. fishing. Mr. J. C. Robinson of Rotan

day night. He was accompanied home by his sister, Miss Berhome of Mrs. G. L. Gill Fifteen tha Wingo, who will visit here until Saturday, when she will Miss Edith Verne Stephens, wno and Mrs. Seth Risinger. Mrs. has been visiting with relatives Miller and M.s. Risinger are in Wolfe City for a month, also returned home with him.

Mrs. Earl Jolly of Port Arthur, and nephew, J. W. Bryant of Mrs. J. L. Boggus and Norman Hosch spent the weekend with

relatives in San Antonio. Misses Mary Nell and Dudley McClendon of Brownwood were Santa Anna visitors Monday. Mrs. Ira Huss and sons, and Miss Marie Blewett returned

Friday night from Menard where they visited friends last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porter and children, Kate Marie and Jud, Jr. left Sunday for San Antonio whe e they visited relatives this

in the Pritchard dome.

ters, Klyva and Hester Ruch re- end. turned to their home in Fort Worth Sunday arter a several ly. Be sure to see the new days visit in the W. J. Hosch things at Mrs. Shockley's before

Your attention is directed to a call issued this week by Dr. left last week for a visit in Miss-E. D. McDonald, Mayor, calling issippi, Alabama and Tennessee a mass meeting for Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Blue and of this week. This is a year children returned home Tuesimportant meeting, and we trust day from Eldorado, where they to have a good attendance. Visited in the Will J. Steward

for him to wear a belt with 11fort does not, some sincerely believe, realize what a lot he had for Frier, Texas where he is to be thankful for.

Y. W. A. to Richardson Crossing Members of the Young Wom-

Hosch,

pastor, Rev. Hal C. Wingo and

The entire day was spent in

informal and impromptu en-

The group included Misses

Queenie Gregg, Doris

Florence, Ruth and Rosalie Niell,

Ruth and Adelle Traylor, Ar-

menta Ragsdale, Carmilla Flores,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Edwin Routh at five-thirty and proceded to was a su gleal patient in the visited from Thursday until at five-thirty and proceded to Scaly Hospital last Tuesday and Sunday in the home of Mrs. the Richardson's Crossing on Routh's mother, M s. T. T. Mc- Home Creek, where they spent Creary. Mr. Routh will have the entire day. They were joinwas in the Hospital for surgical charge of football and physical ed later in the morning by their care Tuesday and Wednesday of education in the Overton High School for the ensuing term, and his family was to begin workouts with the boys Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Prescott tertainment, including swimreturned early this week from a ming for part of the group, pitching horseshoes, jumping rip into east Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lock and rope, and various other forms of child-en, Beth and Joyce, re- amus-ment. Other members of turned Monday afternoon after the Church joined the group for spending the summer in College supper and prayer service. Station, where Mr. Lock was in school, and in Zavalla and Nacogdoches, where they visited Ruth, Allene and Lucille Leady, relatives. Mr. Lock is High Edith Verne Stephens, Lillie

A wonderful line of felt hats Spencer, Carlene Ashmore, Lela in all the newest shades at Mrs.

Miss Kathrvn Baxter visited in Ora Alice Newman, Miss Bertha bilene Wednesday. Wingo, of Claud, Mr and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bridges Louis Newman, Mrs. J. L. Bog-Abilene Wednesday.

gus, and Rev. and Mrs. Wingo moved to Coleman this week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson and and children. spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs. Miss Bortha Walker of Cross Fannie May, and her sister Mrs.

> Miss Beulah Williams of Alice wiss Bedian with an of the visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daniell.
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> Mr. and M s. Jim Daniell, Mrs. M. D. Eubank, and Miss

Pauline Eubank spent last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Eubank of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Burns and daughter Evelyn, and Misses Berta Fae and Laverne Collins of Coleman were Santa Anna visitors Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hale and children of Stephenville visited in the A. Hefner home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Teague of Houston visited in the A. Hefner

home last Thursday.

E. R. Purdy spent the weekend with friends at St awn. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stiles vis-

ited in Christoval the first of the week. Mrs. P. M. Rice of Hamilton visited in the J. W. Collier home

Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. J. D. Simpson is in Mineral Wells for treatment. Ask for the "Secret Panel" Treasure card at Mrs. Shockley's. Every card a winner. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gipson

and children moved to Coleman last week. Mr. Gipson will have employment there through the ginning season. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Todd will

move this week to Gorman, where they plan to make their home. Miss Mary Todd visited friends

in Ranger this week. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kelley left Sunday for Rockport where they are spending this week

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kelley and grandson, Julian Kelley 1eturned home late last week from Waco and Houston where Rev. Hal C. Wingo returned they have been visiting in the home Saturday after closing a homes of Dr. V. A. Kelley and Revival Meeting in Bailey Fri- family in Waco and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Baker and children

in Houston. Mrs. C. H. Miller and son leave for Claud, where she is Daughdy of Austin are spending employed in the public schools, a few days in the home of Mr. sisters.

A. G. Weaver has been appointed to the position of statistician in the office of the Works Progress Administration a t Brownwood. He assumed his duties Monday morning.
Friends and relatives of Mr.

San Marcos are visiting in the home of Mrs. A. R. Richardson. Shawnee, Oklahoma, last week received announcement of the arrival of an 8½ pound boy on August 18th. He has been nam-ed Dennis Earl. Mrs. Palmer will be remembered as Miss Bernice Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fletcher of the Leedy community. Mrs. Fletcher is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Parmer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Geist visited in the home of Mr.a nd Mrs. J. W. Riley this week. They live in Tuisa, Oklahoma.

Grandma Biggs has returned wir. and Mrs. Howell Matthews to the home of her daughter, of Hale Center are visiting in Mrs. W. E. Vanderford after an the M.A. Pritchard home. M s. extended visit with her daugh-Matthews was formerly Miss ters and families at Brecken-Viola Pritchard. ridge and Dundee, Texas. ridge and Dundee, Texas.

Mr. J. Matthews and son Ralph of Hale Center are also visiting ford and daughter Ruth Sealy and grandson Clarence Watson Mrs. George Vaughn and son visited with relatives at Cisco and Mrs. Ed Price and daugh- and Breckenridge over the week-

> New merchandise arriving daipurchasing. The prices are surprisingly low.

M. D. Eubank and David Neal left last week for a visit in Miss-Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Blue and

The man who is built along the lines that make it possible came Monday night for a visit for him to wear a belt with with Miss Mary Lee Combs.

home.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our apan's Auxiliary met at the Bap- preciation for every act of tist Church Wednesday morning

Mrs. C. S. Hensley and family. Mrs. R. A. Hensley. Mr. Z. B. Hensley. Mr. Will Hensley.

J. N. Land and two colleren little Miss Marforle, and J. M. Jr., of New York, started on their kindness shown during the ill- return trip Tuesday after a Seva ness and death of our loved one. eral days visit in the home of Mrs. C. S. Hensley and Mrs. Land's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Land.

Loyd Murphy of Levelland is visiting in the M. A. Pritchard

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