National and International News Hi-Lights of the Week

Bulgaria was declared a republic September 15, a week after nine year old King Simeon, II lost his thinker as a result of a national plebiscite.

Members of parliament cheer-

strike of 15,000 truckers Sunday Marney. brought the dispute no closer to settlement and an operator spokesman said "there seems to be little hope for a negotiated settlement.'

Mayor William O'Dwyer said that his six man advisory coma successful conclusion of its talks with union - management representatives. A slight possibility for a break loomed Tuesday when two teamster union locals involved prepared to vote on a new wage offer made by two firms acting separately from the operators' general wage com-

Researchers are exploring the possibility that one of the nitrogen mustards of he poison gas family can be used as a medical agent to combat such militant growths as cancer.

Wartime studies of mustard gases revealed that they have an effect on lymphatic tissue and bone marrow, where blood cells are formed, quite similar to that produced by heavy x-radiation.

While experiments are being carried out in several institutions, the report cautions not to expect too much from nitrogen mustard at the present stage of development.

The spotlight in China's far flung civil war shiften Monday games are to be played at 8 p. m. to northern Kiangsu province, about 100 miles northeast of Nanking, where a considerable force of communists was reported by nationalist sources to be virtually encircled.

A dispatch from an advanced has announced that for the preshigh ranking government officers as saying the envelopment cers as saying the envelopment of communist armies in that rates this year. We are now accordanced that for the preship of more than a thousand, the first consideration in the first certain dispatch from an advanced has announced that for the preship of more than a thousand, the first certain dispatch from an advanced has announced that for the preship of more than a thousand, the first certain dispatch from an advanced has announced that for the preship of more than a thousand, the first certain dispatch from an advanced has announced that for the preship of more than a thousand, the first certain dispatch from an advanced has announced that for the preship of more than a thousand, the first certain dispatch from an advanced has announced that for the preship of more than a thousand, the first certain dispatch from an advanced has announced that for the preship of more than a thousand, the first certain dispatch from an advanced has announced that for the preship of more than a thousand, the first certain dispatch from the preship of more than a thousand, the first certain dispatch from the preship of more than a thousand, the first certain dispatch from the preship of more than a thousand, the first certain dispatch from the preship of more than a thousand, the first certain dispatch from the preship of more than a thousand, the first certain dispatch from the preship of more than a thousand, the first certain dispatch from the preship of more than a thousand, the first certain dispatch from the preship of more than a thousand, the first certain dispatch from the preship of more than a thousand, the first certain dispatch from the first certain dispatch from the preship of more than a thousand, the first certain dispatch from the first

Secretary of Commerce Wal- day. lace, Monday, reaffirmed his stand for the softer United not announced the bargain rates States policy toward Russia as yet, but they are expected alwhich President Turman disa- most any time in the near fu- out of five passes for more than vowed as administration policy ture. However, we have been 50 yards gain Rising Star made and said he will continue to authorized to accept NEW sub- three first downs. fight publicly for his views.

whose aides here and in Paris er date. have made no secret of his bitter opposition to Wallace's idea.

After a speech made by Wallace Thursday, September 12, the at \$14.40 for the Daily and Sun-places. State Department officials said day and \$10.20 for Daily only. they hoped he would decide against making any more speeches on foreign policy un- subscription to the Santa Anna to attend a football game here less he first clears them with the

State Department. Senate Majority Leader Barkeley, democrat, Kentucky, ex- you your paper there will be no Show the boys you are behind pressed agreement with Secretary of State Byrnes' recent Santa Anna News by itself. enunciation of a stiffened American policy in Eastern Europe. Barkeley stated that he believed a majority of Americans agree with Secretary of State Byrnes.

Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace urged President Truman in a letter last July 23, to junk the Baruch - Acheson atomic control plan about face on military and foreign policy, and agree to "reasonable" Russian

gyext World War III.

The Lions Roar

The regular meeting of 'the Lions Club was opened with the the flag.

"Long live the republic," while fin, Miss Caroline Ray and Ben the club and the charter memguns roared and bands played. Marney, who rendered a musical Operator - union negotiations program. They were accompaniin New York City's two week ed on the piano by Mrs. A. K.

The attendance was light this week and it was suggested by the secretary that the attendance committee see what they could be secretary that the attendance committee see what they could be secretary that they could be secretary to the secretary that do about getting more members out. Three members had guests as follows: Lion Harry Crews Boy Dies When mittee was unable to bring about guest was Chaplain Garrett Nalguest was Chaplain Garrett Nai-ly of Coleman, Lion Bill McDavid had Wayne Horton as his guest and Lion H. M. Pratter had Coleman, Sept. 16 — Douglas

> Lion Terrell Graves of Coleadvertising the Coleman Lions James Moore of Coleman. Club Carnival to be held in Coleman the night of September 28.

meet Tuesday night in the Serv- with other children. ice Cafe, to make plans for the carnival that is to be held in Santa Anna with the tentative date set for October 12.

Lion Scott Whitaker gave a report from the football club and invited each to attend the ball game Friday night between the Mountaineers and the Early high team and Saturday night between the Santa Anna "B" team and the Coleman "B" team. Both

Bargain Rates

wei province had been completed scriptions to the Star Telegram carried all the way down the except for a narrow escape cor- at \$10.95 for the Daily and Sun- field by Gene Sherroid and Bob day and \$9.60 Daily without Sun-

The other daily papers have from the five yard line. scriptions to the Abilene Report-

mentioned dailies for one year of. This was the largest crowd News. However, due to the in- in several years. If you are one crease in the cost of paper and of the ones who didn't attend other things that go to getting this game you missed something. regular bargain rates on the them by attending the games.

NOTICE SINGERS

noon, October 27th at 2:30 p. m.

agree to "reasonable" Russian Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Blue and Kingsbery at halfback, Jack security measures in order to Miss Bettle Blue took Miss May Watkins at center, James Good-Blue to the Harris Memorial hos-

Booster Club To Meet Mon. Night

The Santa Anna School Boosters club will meet Mon. night in Monday Night the high school auditorium for the purpose of getting the membership drive under way. Neal Oakes, club president, said today ed for more than ten minutes singing of two songs, followed that some plans had been com-when Provisional President Vas- by one verse of America and all pleted and asked that each sil Kolarov read the declaration members giving the Pledge to member be thinking of a plan to present to the club for a mem-The program committee had bership drive. At present there Outside the parliament build- The program committee had bership drive. At present there ing thousands of people shouted, as their guests Miss Coyita Grif- are over 65 charter members in bership date will close October 1. Each member is urged to attend this meeting and all who are in any way interested are invited to attend each meeting and your

Mark Rogers of this city as his Wayne Weaver, two and one half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weaver of Silver Valley, was killman and five of the Coleman ed instantly here about 6 o'clock high school pep squad girls were Monday evening when he was at the club for the purpose of struck by an oil truck driven by

The accident occurred at the corner of Naches and Peach sts., Lion Arlie Welch, chairman of while Mr. and Mrs. Weaver were the carnival committee, called a in the Merriam Laundry and the meeting of the committee to child was outside playing ball

According to witnesses, the child went into the street to retrieve a ball and ran directly in front of the approaching truck. The driver was unable to avoid hitting the child, witnesses said.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in Coleman and interment was in the Coleman Cemetery.

Mountaineers **Defeat Wild Cats** In First Game

Friday night, before a crowd Stewardson. Maurice Kingsbery carried the ball over the goal

The Mountaineers made 10 first downs and completed four

Coach Whitaker said he was Wallace's announcement ap- er News from the present date well pleased with the showing parently heralded a wide open to November 1947 for the bar- the boys made in this, the first split in Mr. Truman's cabinet be- gain price of \$8.95. This is only game of the season, and that aftween the commerce secretary for new subscribers. Bargain ter he has seen the boys in acand Secretary of State Byrnes, rates will be announced at a lat- tion he will know their weak points and he hopes that by the The Houston Chronicle has time of the game Friday night announced that we may accept to have these weak points cor-NEW and renewal subscriptions rected and strong ones in their

> The enthusiasm shown at this Add 80c to any of the above game is what the boys need more

> > The starting line-up for the game was as follows:

Howard Lovelady, fullback; On account of the Seven Boyd Stewardson and Author planing special services for next County Singing convention meet- Talley, halfbacks; Gene Sherri- Sunday. ing in Brownwood next Sunday, od, quarterback; King Alstead, the regular community singing center; Bob Stafford and Jerry will not be held here. The next Fulton, guards; Freddie Henderregular singing will be at the son and H. L. Briggs, tackles, Christian church Sunday after- and James England and Pat Gilmore, ends.

The substitutes were Maurice win at guard, Raymond Steward. beyond Wallace's controversy Bettle remained with her and Hartman at halfback. Dei Ray proving Bettle remained with her and Hartman at halfback. Dei Ray proving Bettle remained with her and Hartman at halfback. Dei Ray proving Bettle remained with her and Hartman at halfback. Dei Ray proving Bettle remained with her and Hartman at halfback. Dei Ray proving Bettle remained she will be there a week or Stacy at tackle and Robert was employed as a nurse in the stackle and Robert. Brownwood.

Progress Of C. of C. Given

The Chamber of Commerce met in the city hall Monday night and the secretary, Mr. Ford W. Barnes, gave a complete re-organization.

The report is as follows:

. Street Paying to the highway and east from our city tonight. the hospital to First street then south on First street to the rains on it since the game last to draw upon when we have calls Methodist church, or to Bowie week, and it will be in excellent for aid, which come so often. street and about three blocks condition for a good game if no of Bowie street from the high more rain falls on it until after a poor start in our preparation school to one block east of the the game tonight. Last week the work, but some of the fellows Methodist church and the street field was pretty dusty and due have not practiced so much since running from First street to the to the water shortage there was Baptist church are ready for as-phalt topping. There are 28,000 that, but now with cool weather yards of roadway ready to top, and a good rain, it is a good time sion of the charleston, riding a to show the boys that they have barrel down main street without of asphalt, a 3-4 inch layer of the backing of the whole com-crushed rock, a layer of asphalt, munity and surrounding terricrushed rock, a layer of asphalt, munity and surrounding terriand then a half inch layer of tory. There were over 1,000 at rock. This work is expected to be the game last week and the boys completed by the end of this won that game. Let's double the month.

2. Housing Project

A request has been made to all Mountaineer boosters. the Brownwood Chamber of to a gymnasium. The mayor of Santa Anna has also made a request through the National Houshousing situation. Three build-

3. Delinquent Taxes Assisted in collecting over \$9,-000 in delinqient taxes for the city and school. Helped secure gates at 6:45 p. m. addresses, proof of heirship, etc., for the various suits that have been in progress on delinquent Oil Activities

4. National Guard Unit A request has been made to Gen. Fred L. Walker for a National Guard unit for Santa Anhis serious consideration.

when this is completed.

6. Santa Anna School Boosters

Boosters Club. 7. Soil Conservation

Sponsored a soil and water ery successful.

There have been several other hings that the Chamber of Commerce has participated in which the results are to be seen later.

Mr. Ray Morgan, city engineer, made a complete report on the progress of the street paying. Due to the water shortage, the low that the good rains have falthe bad places, they can be fixed and the paving completed.

Services At U. S. A. Presbyterian

Rev. Ben H. Moore, pastor and the congregation of the U. S. A. Presbyterian church are

After the morning service the congregation will enjoy dinner together at the church. They are expecting a large attendance of their members and a happy felowship together.

Mrs. Betty Sackett, who has been here for some time with her mother, Mrs. Annie Munger,

Mountaineers to **Meet Longhorns** Here Tonight

With a win of the first game of the season in their favor the Santa Anna Mountaineers will meet the Early High Longhorns report of the activities of the on the home field tonight, Fri-Chamber of Commerce since the day, September 20, at 8 p. m. The Mountaineers are in top shape and are ready to put out their best to defeat this team of The street from the hospital Longhorns who plan to invade

number to witness this game. It will help the boys to know we are

Commerce for nine buildings of for sale before you reach the en-Camp Bowie, including one theatre building to be converted inso long to get into the field. Two men will be at the pedestrian gate on the east side of the ing Agency for twenty units of school house and six men will be housing to be used to relieve our housing to be used to relieve our housing situation. Three buildings have been acquired from B. Carroll, O. A. Etheredge, Calcamp Barkeley in Abilene to be vin Campbell, L. A. Welch and F. C. Williams compose the ticket sales committee this week and

Near Santa Anna

The activity in the county's oil panorama picked up during na. Gen. Walker has promised the past several days with the helping put the carnival over in announcement of two locations in Santa Anna field and the try plant is under consideration ton six miles southwest of Santa Miss L. Chambers

soups and other things. A mod- Moore 990 feet from the north Miss Louella Chambers preern building will be constructed and east lines in the Moore 300 acre tract in Wharton county urday when she saw late Friday school land survey No. 495. The afternoon a dark grey slowly Assisted in a small way in the well was finished in the Gladys moving cloud at the west end of organization of the School Belle sand at 1,465-75 feet and the west mountain. In 1887 when the production was tested at 40 she and her people moved here, barrels daily.

conservation program in the also spotted its No. 2 E. W. inch rain. During that awful high school building which was Moore in the Santa Anna field, drought the government was 330 feet from the north and 1,650 feet from the east line of the these parts. Moore tract. It is scheduled for cable tool test to the 2,300 foot to watch the clouds and note depth.

week to their recently acquired home on Mountain St. With the paving has been held up, but improvements, including a rock fence at the front, the place prelen on the roads and showed up sents a very attractive appear-

Why a Lions · Club Carnival?

ask and so few can answer. Some of the things that the Lions carnival is for are to create bigger and broader acquaintance among the fellows; to build and hold the friendship of people in the town and their rural cousins. To create a feeling of friendship and good will among all, including neighboring towns and communities; to dispense a lot of fun and amusement, and take in enough coin of the realm The field has had two good to create a healthy budget fund

our last annual carnival, and they have to renew their efforts touching the pavement with their feet, and so many other events to break the monotony. It all adds up, and when we do get hitched and off to the races, we will give the public another run for their money, and all will have a good time once more.

Just be patient, it will all come out in the wash, and as soon as the several committee chairmen find out what to use on their sub committees to get them into action, the ball will start rolling and will not stop until the cows comé home again.

A fun carnival has a place in the life of a community. The Lions Club is ever alert to something worthwhile in the community and we wonder sometimes if it would not be well enough to hold a fun carnival in the spring and another in the fall? It seems too long to wait, and takes the fellows too long to get back into the spirit of fun and amusement, when they are out for a year. Anyway, here goes, and if you committees will report your every activity to the press, we will do our part in i big way.

Prophesies the

dicted the rain that fell last Sata period of 13 months with no The Coleman Gas and Oil Co. rain had been broken by a three feeding a good many people in

The Chambers family learned the results, with the conclusion that a dark grey, slowly moving Mr. Horace Turner and Miss cloud at the west end of the Mamie and Hubert moved last mountain is a mighty good sign of a drought-breaking rain.

> Bonnie Jean Balke left Saturday for San Antonio, where she will be a student in Trinity Uni-

Probable Starting Line-Up For Friday's Game

Santa Anna	Position	Early High
Gilmore ·	RE	Davis
Henderson, F.	RT .	Cheairs
Fulton	RG	Chreane, R. V.
Austead .	, C	Stacey
Stafford	LG ·	Hicks
Biggs	LT	Wilson
England	LE	Fambrough
Sherriod, G.	1. Q	Cason
Lovelady	FB .	Smith
Stewardson, B.	III	Lancaster L
Tally 1201	toc veyRM: and	wedga Wheat

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will be posted in all Humble sta- Texas.

tle hardened GI's in the starting it was announced. The Indian lineups of almost every team, village will be open at all times fans can look forward to the during the day. Special presentmost exciting football that they ations of Indian riding, lassoing have had an opportunity to en- and other events will be includjoy for years.

SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. grams. SAMMIE SKILES

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Skiles of Weatherford have anounced the birth of a seven pound son, Harold Stewardson, September 9.

Mr. Skiles is the vocational agriculture teacher in the Weatherford high school and formerly taught in the Santa Anna high school. Mrs. Skiles is the former Miss Frances Stewardson of Shields.

Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stewarnson of Shields and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Skiles of Stephenville

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Chesser, another well known as towns, as well as the famous "The American people," Mr. occurring at a rate Himble announcer. Ones of Oklahoma will compete O'Connor declared, "may well than any year other take satisfaction in the knows the worst on record. will be KPRC, Houston: WOAI, Entries of more than 200 "cow- ledgke that their generosity will San Antonio, WFAA-WBAP Dal- hands from Oklahoma" have help save lives, alleviate pain during the March of Dimes is las-Ft. Worth, and KNOW, Aus- been made, according to Pat and bring hope to thousands, retained locally by chapters to n. Hamilton, proprietor of the fam-mostly/young children, who have Throughout the 1946 season, our Hell's Half Acre ranch at been or will be stricken by this Humble will bring Texas fans all Fargo, Oklahoma, who will produce dread disease, which seldom kills the Southwest Conference games duce and direct the championas well as all the important in- ship contests. Mr. Hamilton said tercollegiate and intersectional that he expected more than 500 be accorded to the 55,000 volungames in which conference contestants in the championship teer workers who gave unstint teams play. Further announce events. Any cowboy wishing to ingly of their time and effort to ments of stations carrying each enter the contests may do so by game times of the broadcasts, registering with the entry dean decrease and the announcers will appear partment of Dallas Rodeo Ass in this newspaper each week and sociation, Fair Park, Dallas, 10,

An Indian village will be in-With scores of scrapping, bat-cluded in the rodeo presentation, ed in the special features offered during the rodeo pro-

> Many special events — most of which have never been seen in professional rodeos are included on the program. Among these are wild cow milking contests, wild mare milking, a free for all scramble for a greased steer offering, and the regular bronc riding, steer riding, buildogging, calf roping and other events.

A group of teachers with members of their families enjoyed a picnic at Lake Sealy last Thursday night. There were about 20

Mac Marney has gone to Dallas where he will enter S. M. U. and study engineering. He attended S. M. U. before his miltary service.

\$15,982,150.66 In 1946 March of Dimes

Humble Oil & Refining Company in augurates its twelfth conpany inaugurates its twelfth con
of football state for grounds it has been conveyed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to "This year," Mr. O'Connor said

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"Mr. O'Connor said that the highly successful drive will make possible greatly increased ef

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secutive season of football state fair grounds, it has been carry on its programs in re- expenditures for the care and broadcasts this Saturday at 2:20 announced, and dates run con- search, education and emergency treatment of infantile paralysis p. m., when Kern Tops gives a currently with those of the 61st play by play report of the game annual State Fair of Texas.

between the Texas Longhorns Contestants and champions of patients, making a total of Foundation's history." He pointand the University of Mis our from famous cowboy reunions S15,982,150.66, Basil O'Connor, ed out that by mid August reports of the National Foundation of the N color highlights will be Alec Snyder, Matador and other Tex- ation, announced September 16 Service showed new polio cases

forts in the field of research treatment of those affected by during the war years when hun- pitals in their communities with sister, Mrs. T. T. Ratliff in Hills-The First Annual Southwest An audit of the 1946 March of dreds of scientists and the na- the proper facilities to care for boro last week has been visting

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that were, of necessity, curtailed this disease and to equip hospolio patients. The other half with her mother, Mrs. C. M. is allocated to national head-Wood, since then and left for quarters to finance research into home Sunday. the cause, prevention and treatment of polic, to provide a broad educational program and to

maintain an emergency fund to

aid, local chapters hard hit by

Go to Church Sunday.

epidemics. 🗎 💂

Mrs. C. A. White of Farwell who attended the funeral of her

Miss Charlotte Moseley made her first solo flight at Brownwood airport last Wednesday. Mr. C. M. Moseley made his first solo flight Monday. They recieved their instruction from H. T. Furry of Willis Aviation Co.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shields had

as week-end visitors Mr. and

burg, Va., where he will attend

William and Mary College, which

The members of the Santa

Friday afternoon, September 20,

Arnold Richards, who visited Phone 218.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. J. B. Howington of

Santa Anna and Mr. and Mrs. G.

Mrs. W. E. Ragsdale and Mrs

B. A. Parker returned last week

from a week's outing at Corpus

Christi. Mr. Parker went down

and returned with them and re-

ports that during his short stay

Helen Payne returned to Aus-

Miss Vernetta Stephenson re-

turned Sunday night from a vis-

tin Sunday where she is study-ing again at state university.

he caught a lot of fish.

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with Mrs. Doug Moore;

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citizens of the county to help to visitors. locate the needed items.

pamphlets are in the hands of following older materials listed pioneer citizens and their des- in 1943 by Dr. H. Bailey Carroll cendants," Director Herbert in his Bibliography of, Texas Gambrell said, "but they are not County Histories, are particularto be found in bookstores. Plac- ly wanted to complete the Hall ing them in this great shrine of of State's collection: Texas History for the use of the anent memorial to the donors, Beatrice but a genuine service to those Anna, 1936. seeking accurate information about the county."

Information regarding available county materials should be R. C. Watson and his friend, addressed to the Director, Hall Miss Edna Cox of Irving visited

lets on the histories of towns, churches, schools and other institutions, are also desired for newpapers are also wanted.

A special museum display of they can get possession. DALLAS, ---- The Texana Ref- Texas County Histories is planerence Library in the Hall of ned for the Hall of State during State, Dallas, wants materials the State Fair of Texas in Octon the History of Coleman Co- ober. The Hall of State occupies unty, and officials of Dallas the center of the Fair Park, and Daniel. His sister, Mrs. Simms Floyd Miller and their son. Ro-History Society are appealing to will be open daily, free of charge,

In addition to items published Brownwood. 'Copies of these books and during the past three years, the

"Into the Setting Sun, a Hispublic, will not only be a perm-tory of Coleman County" by Grady Gay. Santa

"Soil Survey of Coleman County" by H. W. Hawker.1926

of State, Fair Park, Dallas I. Sunday with his grandparents, Biographical directories, book- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vanderford.

Tommle Starnes, who recently sold his lease south of town, has Ruth was born at five o'clock a purchased a home in the north- m., Friday, September 13 to Mr the library, along with histories west part of town from Mr. M. D. and Mrs. M. C. Skinner at Flint, of the county itself. Special an- Eubank. The place is the former Michigan. Mrs. Skinner is the west part of town from Mr. M. D. and Mrs. M. C. Skinner at Flint niversary numbers of county Moody Polk home. Tommie and former Willie May Cruger. family will be moving in when

> Mr. and Mrs. James Daniel of Mrs. Charlie Marlow of Cen-Brownwood visited Sunday with tralia, Ill., Mrs. Virginia Meek of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. San Antonio and Mr., and Mrs. Johnson visited with them Mon-land of San Angelo. Roland left day and attended to business in Monday for Historic Williams-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yarborough institution he attended last year. returned last week from a vacation trip. They made stops at Canadian and other points in Anna Home Demonstration Club North Texas and at Clovis and are reminded of the meeting Ruidosa, New Mexico.

Mrs. Lorena Conley and fam-ily moved last week to their Last Thursday night Miss home in the east part of town Charlotte Moseley and Mrs. Bar-recently purchased from H. E. ry A. Sullivan attended a dove

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Freeman went to Keene, Texas last week with his parents, Elder and Mrs. and brought his mother, Mrs. J. C. H. Richards between sessions, H. Freeman home with them for has resumed his studies at Texa two weeks vacation.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hall Monday, Seguin are visiting Mrs. Wat-September 16 in the Overall Hospital. She has been named Ruth mother is the former Alice Lou- Teague's mother, Mrs. Tittle of S. S. Spain, Gouldbusk. 364tp

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Hefner had as LOST — Female liver spotted Ann and her weight is seven guests Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Pat bird dog. Last seen five miles pounds and seven ounces. The Teague of Houston and Mrs. South of Santa Anna. Reward. Brownwood, also the Hefner's

FOR SALE - Sewing machine, room suite and rug. All have two daughters, Mrs. Muriel Wood good condition. Phone Black 106 and Mrs. Bernice Rutledge both Mrs. Roger George.

and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Neeley Evans, hospital where a stomach pump Charles H. Hogue at 2:45 p. m. Albert Dean and Clifford Steph-was used and she is reported to Thursday, August 29. The infant enson attended funeral services be getting along all right.

H. D. Henderson.

has been named Charles Edward for their uncle, A. F. Jackson Hogue. Grandparents are Mr. which were held in San Antonio Mrs. Besie Wright and son, Er-Thursday, September 12th, Mr. nest and Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson had died the day before Howard visited with a relative, in a San Antonio hospital after Mrs. Harlee Bernard in Austin an illness of several weeks fol- Monday. lowing an operation. He was 70 years of age at the time of his Mrs. L. O. Garrett and Mr. and

death and had for a time made Mrs. Tommie Starnes visited his home here with his sister Mrs. Garrett's brother, M. W. Mrs. W. W. Stephenson. He is Taylor of Belton recently, who survived by a number of nieces was in a San Antonio hospital.

Mrs. Will Taylor visited from The little daughter of Mr. and Friday, until Sunday with her Mrs. Martel Eubank found some sen. R. H. Taylor and family in rat poison and ate it Monday Abllene.

night while the family were visiting an the home of Mrs. Eu- Leman Lowry, who is working

it of two weeks or more with bank's brother. Charles Wristen in Ft. Worth visited in Santa friends in Dallas.

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Trickham News

By Mrs. Beula Kingston Last Tuesday night a few paelected officers for the P.-T. A. for the school year. Mrs. Key Bradley, president: Mrs. Gene James, vice president; Mrs. Buck Mitchell, secretary treasurer;

Mrs. Brown and Buck Mitchell. Rev. Wilen and son in law, Aubrey Petree were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boonicke last gave their son a surprise birth-Wednesday, also Mrs. Bond day party Monday night. Dumpy Featherston.

sin Jack Shelton, federal land cream were served. bank officer, who was buried at Brownwood last Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist | Monday morning. church of Brownwood. He has three brothers in Brownwood,

J. H. (Pap) Shelton. Boyles was she had been ta- lended and all reported a good ken home from the hospital and seemed to be some better.

Mrs. La Verne McClatchy was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heldbrier in Brownwood last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Mabel Sheffield spent last Friday with her mother. Mrs. S. J. Laughlin and Gray. Mrs. Laughlin isn't so well of late.

Mrs. C. F. Shield, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke spent Sunday in and aoth. Jerry are visiting her the Bernice McIver home.

Rev. J. W. Burgett, Mr. and Mrs. John McClatchy were dinner guests of Mrs. Jim Featherston, John and Lou Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Goldman of Brady visited here last week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pat

Wiley McClatchy, with a friend made a business trip to New Mexico over the week-end.

Mrs. Campbell and daughter, Mabel of Coleman, visited Mrs. Lee Vaughn and Nan Sunday.

Mrs. John Pentecost goes into Brownwood this afternoon, Monday, where she will undergo by older people's than, myself, laying many friends here. Their surgery Tuesday, So sorry to hear of her illness.

Mr. Clyde Haynes and Ken-neth, Mr. and Mr. Elmer Haynes and Mr and Mrs R S Starnes System Mr and Mrs Glenn

Haynes last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sheffield were visitors with Mrs J. S. Laughler and Gray Sunday

Trast letter received from Mi and Mrs. Harry Wilson on their way to Canada said Minnie's foot is still giving her trouble. If you remember, she fell out of the door two weeks ago, fracturing a bone in her foot.

Mr. and Mrs's Adell Cole of Brownwood visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laughlin and Doyle Sunday.

Mrs. Bud Laughlin received a letter from her sister, Mrs. Jessie Monsey of San Angelo, saying George Rodgers was married and that Walace Rodgers who re-enlisted in the army last fall is now stationed at Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Lancaster are expecting their son, Robert Earl home soon and Mrs. Talmadge McClatchy, Jr., has hopes that her husband will be coming in a few days.

We received a little better than 1 1-2 inches of rain last Saturday, yet we need a hard rain to put out stock water in

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Steams visited in the Clyde Haynes home

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haynes spent Thursday with Mrs. O. H. Perry of Bangs.

Mrs. May Rutherford and son, T. C. and wife left last Saturday morning for Graham to visit and the contract of the contract o

Genia. From there they were Millersview spent Sunday with were going to Arkansas to visit her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles her son. Billie and wife and Renge and far live. her son. Billie and wife and Benge and family. daughter.

Springs, Ark., last week.

Kingston Monday, also Mrs. James Ford. The Wilsons had a wonderful trip to Wisconsin to isit their daughter, Joan.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson and family visited her father, Bert Turney. Mř. Charlie James today, Mon-

Whon News Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Mrs. Ben Smith over the safe home. return of their son, Bud from trons, of the school met and Brownwood Monday night where his wife and two girls have made their home since his stay in the

community boys. We still have program committee, Mr. Curtis, one overseas, Douglas Avant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avant.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rutherford gave their son a surprise birtharrived home from overseas last Mr. and Mrs. Lige Lancaster week. A large crowd attended attended the funeral of her cou-

> Miss Corine Benge began work in Phillips Drug in Santa Anna

Mrs. Charles Benge and Mrs Dick Deal chaperoned a weiner Dr. Ben Shelton, Joe Shelton and roast on Home Creek Thursday night for Mrs. Benge's Sunday Latest news from Mrs. Lindsey School class. A large crowd at-

Mrs. Dora White and Mr. Guy Wells visited in the home of Mrs White's daughter, Mr. and Mrs Henry Smith and children during the past week.

Mr. Buster Wallace's mother, who lives near Bangs, visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wallace."

The former Dorothy Shields incles, Calvin and Dave Shields Friends of Mrs. Robert Gilmore will be saddened to hear of her death during the week of September 5th, Mr. and Mrs Robert Gilmore were living in San Antonio but the body was carried to Girard, Texas for burial! Mrs Gilmore is survived by her husband and three children her son arriving from Germany soon after the funeral services and one daughter who lives in Ohio, were unable to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Robert-Gilmore resided in this community in past having many friends here friends extend sympathy to the bereaved.

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Rev. and Mrs. Johnson and from a business trip to Hot guests with Mr. and Mrs. Etoil Claims of Vets. Springs. Ark., last week Mr. R. H. Mustian returnéd children were Sunday dinner Cozart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiveash and | Elvis Ray Cozart who has been nearer home.

Bangs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulze Abilene office. and son visited with Mr. and The 1946 amendment to the

a good change.

Miss Joyce Gill spent Sunday with Miss Corine Benge,

All are rejoicing over the good rain we received in our community Saturday morning and we are having showers this morning, Tuesday. Let us all resolve

A daughter, named Matha Loetta, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clint Maroney Friday, September 13th, weight seven pounds and ten and one fourth ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henderson pent the week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Wendell Campbell in Slaton.

The way to a market

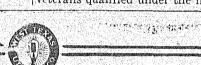
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Advertising Rates on Application family from Edmond, Okla, spent stationed in California since his lene Social Security Administrasisters and their families, Mrs. transferred to Corpus Christi, man State Department of Public Mr. and Mrs Malcolm Wilson there. His parents rejoice over nesday, September 25, for the once. were brief visitors with Mrs. the fact that he is stationed county residents with claims to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller and be filed by survivors of World on. Roylan of San Angelo spent War II veterans who died after leaving the service. Other retire-Saturday night and Sunday with leaving the service. Other retire-Mrs. Miller's sister, Mr. and Mrs. ment and death claims under the The new amendment may make Bert Turney.

Social Security Act will also be them eligible for monthly benefit payments or it may make son, Temp visited relatives in nouncement made today by the amount of the lump sum Ralph T. Fisher, manager of the

> Mrs. Byrl Turner of Salt Gap Social Security Act provides for cieved and the larger amount Mrs. Tom Rutherford Sunday afternoon. They were the payment of monthly bened they are eligible for under the Eriends rejoice with Mr. and supper guests in the Turner fits or lump sum payments to amendment, if they apply as Mr. and Mrs. Schulze were bus- who die within three years of Japan. He was to arrive in iness visitors in Coleman Mon- their discharge and whose de-The new Baptist church builds receive compensation or pension as soon as possible after 2 p. m. ing is going up fine here chang- from the Veterans Administra- on the date stated. service. We should be more ing the looks of the old church tion. National Service Life Insurthankful than we appear to be grounds, another change we will ance is not considered as comgrounds, another change we will ance is not considered as comover the safe returning of all our have to adjust ourselves to but pensation or pension. These specbe made regardless of whether ployed in work coming under social security.

In the case of such veterans who died before the enactment of the new amendment, the to count our blessings more measure provides for monthly benefits retroactive to the date of the veteran's death if the survivors file their claims with the nearest office of the Social Security Administration before midnight February 10, 1947. Of course, monthly benefits other than retroactive are payable on claims filed at any time by qualified persons.



"Doggone, Mrs. Spaniel, you've got a fortune there!"

"Wonder how much, frience exhound?" "I'd say a hundred bucks arice, charming lady!"

"Flatterer! Why, when my z: adpa was a pup, he brought only That was 20 years ago, of co se, but he became a Champion!" realize how much prices have gone up since then?

Look at hamburger, for instance . . .' to look at hamburger!"



'Stop it-please! My point is that the price of nearly everything has gone way up in the last 20 years, Except electricity. And us dogs don't use electricity. That's unfair. I'm going to raise a howl about it!'

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"H-m—guess you're right, gorgeous gal.... And it'll please you to know that the average family gets twice as much electricity for its money today as it did 20 years ago!"

"Twenty years ago-when Grandpa was a pup-and hamburger was...how much did you say hamburger was?'

"I'll have to scratch up the exact figure for you. But now I must run along and pick up a scent. Electricity and I—forgive me—do a great deal of work for a cent. Yip, yip! Good day, Mrs. Spaniel."

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qualified survivors of veterans soon as possible. pendents are not qualified to should call at the welfare office ial social security payments may four months, came home for a the veteran had ever been em- home last week. He and his wife

In cases where survivors of veterans qualified under the new

amendments have filed claims the veteran under the old age Jane Pringle and family at Cleand survivors insurance program burne, and at present she is visof the Social Security Adminis- iting another daughter, Mrs. M. tration, it is possible that the L. Lehnis and family at Blum. provisions of the new measure will provide greater benefits than those earned by the veter-an. These survivors are included mother, Mrs. I. Williamson, left most of last week here with his serving in the navy, has been tion office will be at the Cole- in the immediate potential bene- Tuesday for Los Angeles. From ficiaries, Mr. Fisher said, and there he will go to Santa Bar-\$1.00 Leta Price and Mrs. Bill Downs. He is working in the hospital Welfare office at 2 p. m. on Wed- they should make application at bara, where he will work.

> The same applies to survivors who have filed claim for lump sum benefits under the old age and survivors insurance program on a qualified veteran's account. benefit. In the latter case, they will receive the difference between the lump sum they rethey are eligible for under the

> All persons wishing to make application under this law

> Eugene Medlin who has been working at Ft. Stockton the past short visit in the J. L. Harris and son left Thursday where he will attend Sul Ross College.

Mrs. G. F. Barlett has been for monthly benefits earned by visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lena

Bill Williamson, who had been



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were pessimistic. The packers ally. said they couldn't get livestock

ed their supplies of chicken will be gone in about two weeks because of the heavy demand?

Samplings of community situations throughout the country yielded almost identical — and discouraging—reports. They in-

Dallas, Texas—Supply of meat to packers very light; retail mar-Packers and butchers alike kets have no fresh meat gener-

Omaha, Neb.—No meat. About for slaughter, and butchers half Omaha's 10,000 packing-couldn't get meat from the pack-house workers laid off, crowding

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ers. Then poultry dealers report- U. S. Employment Service offices for other jobs.

Wichita, Kas. - Fresh meats Kansas City, Mo. — Majority

ton, lamb and poultry and holdover storage meat but supplies

are extremely short. There was virtually no meat Nashville and Memphis, but the liam Heirens poultry and fish supply was re-

which has been closed a week needed their confidence. But for lack of livestock, reopened I don't blame my parents." today to process a few animals, Dr. Galiup recently discovered mostly obtained from purchase that eight out of ten people in

Anna is not at present as bad as es are designed to teach parents some of the above, but may in a of delinquent children how to short time become that way. In handle their offspring, properly. a survey of the meat counters. The plan has worked wonders Tuesday there was some beef in San Francisco and other some of the counters, but no places where tried. The idea has pork was available. Cheese and spread to other urban centers, lunch meat seemed to be the with equally gratifying results. most plentiful.

who, with his family are moving and end in the same place. there this week. Coy Brooks and family, who were living there, have moved to one of the Stovall apartments.

Edwin Hunter left Sunday for Austin, where he is attending the School of Pharmacy at the state university there.

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in prison for three murders and of stores have only lunch meat 20 odd burglaries and assaults statement upon entering prison telling American youths how to avoid trouble:

in Mobile, Birmingham, Atlanta, those close, to you," urged Wil-

"I never had the opportunity ported generally fair in the to be close to my parents. I was sent away to boarding schools In Topeka, Kansas, the plant when I got into trouble. I was of John Morrell & Co., packers, always away from home when I

of 4-H stock at the Topeka Free this country's towns and cities air last week.

The meat situation in Santa es were good things. These class-

Most people believe that child delinquency begins in the home, Mrs. L. W. Guthrie sold her that it is mostly the parents' place, formerly known as the fault that the cure or prevention Sparks Dairy, to George Brooks of child delinquency must begin

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the children, for most parents Mrs. Lonnie Sykes of Bangs ac"Confide in your parents or do that instinctively. If love companied them home,"

in the child's delinquency goes leads to indulgence, that's miswithout saying. That is the first placing a grand emotion.

object of the parents' classes — For better kids the nation to break down parental ignor-needs better parents. — The Abance, to teach parents how to liene Reporter News.

Being a successful parent is no Mrs. Aubrey Petree and little Seattle, Wash. — A few scat-tered markets have some mut-tered markets have some mut-statement upon entering prison derstanding and imagination. It for several days with her paisn't simply a matter of loying rents, Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Wylie.



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Lesson for September 22

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JESUS AND THE LAW OF THE STRANGER

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 22:21:23; Deu-Serenomy 24:14. 15; Ma'thew 25:34:41. MEMORY SELECTION—The King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, Instance as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.— Matthew 25:40.

There is as much need today for the words of counsel and admonition regarding strangers which we find in our lesson, as there was in the days of Moses, for there seems to be an almost complete breakdown of neighborliness both between nations and individuals.

1. The Law Required Neighborllness /Exod. 22:21-23; Deut. 24:14,

Our heavenly Father as revealed to us in his Word is a Father indeed, one greatly concerned about his many children; but especially loes he care for those who are weak

The laws of ancient Israel made provision for the feeding of those who had no fields. The corners of the field were left uncut at harvesttime, some of the grapes were to be left on the vine, etc., so that the poor could enjoy the sense of selfrespect as they picked for themselves what God had provided (see Lev. 19:9, 10; 23:22; Deut. 24:19-21, and other passages).

The poor man who found work was to receive his pay when needed. For the one who hired him to do otherwise was to bring upon himself the judgment of God. He listens to the cry of the hungry worker and his family (Deut. 24:15)

Strangers were in a peculiar way subject to the possibility of extornion. They are even today the easy mark of the one who lives by his wits, the "confidence" man and

sneak thief. If any such person reads these notes let me warn him solemnly to keep his tricky hands off the stranger, for God, is watching and will bear their cry (Exod. 22:23).

The same is true of widows and orphans. God is their keeper and their defender.

Someone may say that all this is Old Testament in its background and principle. What about the follower of Christ in our day? The answer is that

II. Christ Expects Neighborliness (Matt. 25:34-41),

This is a prophetic picture of a great judgment scène. It is not, as many suppose, the same as the of the Great White Throne of Revelation 20.

The scene here is not in heaven, but upon the earth. It is not individnals who are being judged, but the nations of the earth. They are not being judged regarding personal salvation, but for their treatment of Christ's brethren.

Who are his brothren? First we think of his brethren, after the flesh, the people of the Jewish race. Scripture reveals again and again that God is watching over his chosen people, even though they are now scattered in judgment for their unbelief. He will not hold any guiltless who harm his people (Gen. 12:1-3)

The word "brethren" is also used in such a passage as Matthew 12: 46-50 to include all who do the will of God. That suggests a broader application of these words. Our attitude toward God ex-

presses itself in our attitude toward our fellow man. That which we do doward those about us is not a matter of indifference, but is the basis for God's judgment of our lives. Each of us must answer for the deeds done in the flesh whether they be good or evil. That is true even of the believer (II Cor. 5:10), whose salvation has already been determined by his faith in Christ.

Here in our lesson, however, the Lafture to do that which shows forth God's law of love is made the ground of eternal judgment. This is not because an act of kindness itacif can be regarded as the ground of division, but because the tsilure to give it or do it reflects an attitude of heart toward our God and his Christ which is in reality a rejection of his way of salvation.

Judgment is thus a revelation of the attitude of the heart, which marks a man or woman as being either saved or lost. It may be pos-sible to so becloud the thinking of our friends and neighbors that we may go through life looking some-thing like a Christian, but when Christ judges, it will all be revealed.

County Agent's

Six 4-H Club boys, Charles Puckett and Johnny Jameson of Vess, Charles Alvis Newton and Jack Slone of Gouldbusk, Thomas Ray Rutherford of Whon and George O. Green of Santa Building in Coleman, Saturday, September 21st, at 10:00 a.m. The top gilts at the county show will be exibited at the District' Show, which will be held at Abilene. September 28th. Top gilts try this fall. The Production Oats and barley are often a from 7 counties will be judged at this show. Four registered Jersey heifers and three \$50 purchase orders will be awarded as prizes. Bay Tom Cornect and the Extension Service are all Miller sometimes be hard to notice. Oats and barley are often affected by loose smut which is servation Service, Coleman Colema prizes Rex Tom Garrett will cooperating in this program. To control these winter grain show his Poland China boar, both the county and the district

being organized throughout the seed. Wm. J. Jones, Haskell E. in the grain drill. Clevenger, Kenneth D. Ray, E. Loose smut of wheat which Anna, Silver Valley, Novice Burkett, Valera, Centennial, Talpa, Brown Ranch, Gouldbusk, Voss, Glen Cove, Rockwood and Whon.

The first truck load of fish, ordered by Coleman county farmers and ranchers, was delivered at the Post Office in Coleman, Monday of this week, Those receiving fish should be very careful in handling them until they are placed in the tanks. At least ten gallons of water, in a covered container, should be brought along and the fish transferred from the truck

Church Notices

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible School 10 A. M. Geo. P. Richardson, Supt. Communion and preaching service 11 A. M

Ernest H. Wylle, Pastor. Cumberland Presbyterlan Church Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening

Preaching Services first and second Sunday evenings. Fourth Sunday morning and evening. J. W. Burgett, pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Church School 10:00 a.m., Mr

Hardy Blue, Supt. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship Services

8:00 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, after enening service.

'I was glad when they said unto Let us go into the house of the

A. K. Marney, pastor

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S. R. Smith, pastor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m

Thursday Young People Service 7:30 p. m. Saturday Night Evangelistic

Service. You are cordially invited to

attend. James C. Nelson, Pastor

Notice the importance of a proper attitude toward those who need our kindness and help. All too often the only concern of men and women is to look out for "number one" and let the rest of the world shift for it-

Observe also that the Lord identifles himself with his brethrenwhat is done to and for them is counted as done to and for him. Compare the experience of Samuel (1 Sam. 8:7) and of Paul (Acts 9:5). Touch God's people and you touch him. Fall them and you fall him. Serve them and you serve him.

to the tank in as short a time Bryan, Uless Maness and Arthur Miss Evelyn Bruce and her Commision, will recieve a notice Coleman. from them several days in advance of delivery.

ian and Cal Averett.

and Ernest Broyles of Talpa.

Powers. Those who will plant these losses. Austrian Winter Peas are Blake Williams, R. F. Blackwell, Bill Trade in Santa Anna.

as possible. All persons, who King of Rockwood and Raymond friend, Winono Dutton of Junchave an application for fish on McElrath, Ivan Hill, Ogden tion and Alice Anna Guthrie all tile with the Game and Oyster Brown and Leonard Jameson of of whom are attending John

Stinking smut, says E. A. Miller, agronomist with the Texas Farmers all over the county A. and M. College Extension are taking advantage of the dry weather and idle land period to wheat disease. The smut spores get their terracing work done, on the seed germinate at the Anna, entered in the Sear's Lines have recently been run, by same time the wheat does and uld be. You can often detect the smut through the foul odor i A considerable amount of vel gives off. The disease does not tch and some Austrian Winter destroy the chaff, so it may

which he won in the contest, at Coleman County Veteran's Vocative ach bushel of seed with how. by the district tional Agricultural Class, reports one half ounce of New Improved that they have purchased 2,150 Ceresan. Copper carbonate was lbs, of hairy vetch seed. The used a great deal in the past, but following men will plant this it often causes trouble by caking peing organized throughout the

dications are that there will be a considerable increase in the membership this year. Schools that have been and will be visitable during the week are: Loss ed during the week are: Loss Byron McDonald of Santa Anna; to handle properly. Best method Creek, Shields, Buffalo, Santa Odell E. Collins of Silver Valley, is to get your seed from growers Charles L. Scott of Glen Cove who do not have loose smut in their fields.

Five hundred pounds of vetch. Remember that grain smuts seed, ordered through the county causes losses by reducing grain agent's office, was received this yields and by dockage on the week for Ben F. Cox, C. F. Sap- market. Treating the seed you pington, L. W. Mayo, and Otis plant is good insurance against

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Tarleton College at Stephenville, spent the week-end here. Mrs. Bruce brought them home and the Guthries took them back.

Mrs. Floyd Hale, who recently ourchased a home from the Hays Estate in the south part of town, has moved to the place Swine Contest, will exhibit Poland China gilts at a county show
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Saturday

Saturday farm east of town,

> Elmo Eubank and family visitlast week-end.

National and

Continued from page 1 Thursday in expressing anxiety over "the present trend toward conflict" and the secretary's convictions that drastic changes in the American attitudes toward Russia were necessary, to stop.

The strike stranglehold clamped on America's maritime fleets sailors and longshoremen could return to work.

Within a few hours after Joed with his parents, Mr. and seph Curran, president of the Mrs. Elmo Eubank, Sr. in Temple National Maritime Union (CIO), announced his decision to re-strict pickets to CIO contracted The Frank Crum home on vessels, thousands of AFL mari-Mountain street is undergoing time workers reported for duty considerable additions and im- in New York, Boston, Baltimore, provements.

Portland, Maine and other ports.

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which all enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Riddle and

ittle son, Bill and Mrs. W. T.

procedure and treatment.

in the state university.

lene Sunday.

Mrs. N. H. Walker left for her home at Phoenix Arizona Tuesday after a visit of several weeks with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Wood and other members of the

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wise have moved here from Brownwood and have an apartment with Mrs. J. F. Simmons. He is employed by the Santa Fe rail-

Bill Burden and wife of Pueblo, Colorado, returned home last week after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Burden and other members of the

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Q. How can nutritional scours in calves be kept down?

A. To keep nutritional scours in calves down, watch all these points: 1. Feed limited amounts of milk

for 30 days rather than overfeeding on milk.

2. Feed proper balanced dry calf feed, block salt, good quality hay, and plenty of fresh water.

3. Thoroughly wash all utensils

4. Keep calves dry and free from

Q. Are blind or inverted teats in-

A. Yes. Blind or inverted teats are a heritable physical defect which will handicap production. When a high rate of production is reached in a hog breeding herd, such as the rec-ord of ten pigs per sow farrowed, weaned and marketed from each sow in the Purina herd at the Ralston Purina Company's Research Farm, all defects, large and small, must be constantly watched for and eliminated from the herd. This is only one point to be considered in a program of good breeding, sound manage-ment, careful sanitation, and good

Q. Are goat kids difficult to raise? A. Problems occur in getting goat kids off to a good start as with other young animals. They should be re-moved from the mother at birth and placed in separate, clean, disinfected pens. When kids are 4 to 8 hours old, they should be pan fed the mother's (100° F.) should be fed often for the first week. Milk can be replaced at one month with a reliable dry feed

Q. What size should the slats of a floor of a turkey porch be? My birds are kept on slats until they go to

A. 1" x 1", or 1" x 2" slats. spaced one inch apart, seem to be the most

Send your questions about livestock or poultry problems to FARM FACTS, 835 South Eighth Street, St. Louis 2, Missouri. Questions will be answered without charge, either by mail or in this column, as a service of this newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Welch of the Cleveland community were in town Monday afternoon. This is the first time Mrs. Welch had been on our streets since she fell last May, going down the cellar steps and broke her left knee cap. During the time the limb has been in five different casts. Since the accident she has been most of the time with her daughters, Mrs. Benjie Allison and Mrs. Sticks Corder. She is staying at home now and gets about fairly well on crutches.

Sam Paul Presley of Dallas visited last Thursday with Virginia Stockard. The Presley family were formerly residents of Santa

Douglas Johnson is a student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, having transferred there from N.T.S.T.C. at Denton, which he attended in the summer

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams State Department nad as guests last week-end their daughter Mrs. Woodie Har-Of Health Letter buck and husband and his brothers, L. V. and Tommie Harrell Harbuck of Buffalo Gap and

The State Department of Health has just issued a warning Mr. Williams' brother, A. L. Williams and wife and children of in regard to scarlet fever, as the Eden. Honoring Mrs. Harbuck's birthday, Mrs. Williams prepares during the fall months, The ed a big birthday dinner Sunday majority of deaths from this disease occur from October through February. Mr. and Mrs. Roy West visited

Mr. and Mrs. John West in Abiious and serious disease. Grown predicted this week. people may contract it, but children under 15 years are es-Dawson See began work at the pecially apt to have it, if exposed. Santa Anna National Bank this It is especially dangerous for children under 5 years, and Dr Geo. W. Cox, State Health Offi-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fiveash are occupying one of the Monroe cer, warns mothers to "not let your children take any chances of 1936 and 1937. houses jointly with Mr. and Mrs. with scarlet fever. Call the doc-Montie Guthrie. Vernon began tor as soon as the first sympworking for Hunter Bros. last toms appear."

If your child has contracted scarlet fever, the first signs you may notice are that he seems Vinson are visiting Mr. Riddle's tired, restless and out of sorts. relatives at Glen Rose and Mrs. Usually, there is a sore throat, Vinson's son, Tom and family at chills, vomiting, or convulsions and fever. His skin is dry and hot. His tounge is furred, and Ted Walker attended a week's under this white covering, it is poultry disease school at Brown- red and swollen. In ordinary wood taught by Dr. F. Kaupp, cases, these early signs are folnationally known veterinarian lowed in a day or two by a rash. Ted successfully completed the Little flat red points, close tocourses in disease, diagnosis, gether, appears first on the neck post morten work, microscopic and chest and soon the rash, very red in color, spreads over most of the body.

Page Mayes has returned to The doctor is required by law Austin and resumed his studies to report the case to the local health officer. Do your part by following carefully the quaran-Mrs. Dixie Ann Graham of tine instructions which the heal-Wichita Falls, formerly Dixie Ann West of Santa Anna has th officer will give you, since a written that she is awaiting pass-severe or fatal case of scarlet ports to join her husband over- fever may develop from contact with some one who has only a light attack. Children who have Mrs. Donald Harlowe and had scarlet fever, or who have daughter, Sherry Angelyn have been exposed, must not return to returned to their home at Day- school until permission is given ton, Ohio, after visiting her pa- by the health officer and phyrents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Irick. sician.

State Fair to **Entertain Twenty** Millionth Visitor

entertain its twenty millionth visitor sometime during the exposition this year, Oct. 5-20, W. H. Hitzelberger, executive vice president and general manager Scarlet fever is a very contag- | of the State Fair Association,

Since 1916, the first year of 19,520,312 spectators have gone through the gates to view the great harvest festival of Texas. The total does not include visitors to the Texas Centennial and

Of the 22 state fairs held since

close to that mark with the last state fair before the war holding the all time high of 1,252,527.

The 1946 state fair, first since the ending of hostilities, with exhibits, shows and attractions greater than ever before, is expected to set new records in every department, Mr. Hitzelberger

Mrs. F. Z. Payne came home last Friday from Mexia, where she had been visiting for some time with her mother, Mrs. E. A. Boren, who had broken her hip. She returned to Mexia Monday official records on attendance, to be at her mother's bedside

Mr. and Mrs. James Morris arrived from Idaho last week and visited several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Douglas. From here they went to Den-1915, seven have drawn over a ton where he will attend N. T. S. million visitors. Six have pushed T. C. and she will attend T. S. C.

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Mrs. C. D. Bruce Speaker At Entertainment

Mrs. C. D. Bruce was speaker of the evening Tuesday night at the First Methodist church when the Wesleyan Service Guild and the Women's Society of Christian Service entertained those same organizations from Coleman and Brownwood. Mrs. Bruce gave a most interesting review of the book, "One Destiny" by Sholen Asch, a brilliant contemporary Jewish author. The review included a well phrased biography of the author, and a very thorough discussion of the Jewish question of the present day.

Mrs. A. K. Marney presented a solo, "A Voice in the Wilderness" preceding the review and Miss Gale Collier followed the talk with a solo, "The Lord's Prayer." Both soloists were accompanied by Mrs. L. A. Singletn at the pi-

At the close of the program members of the Women's Society of Christian Service served the members and their guests an attractive plate of chicken alod, wafers, iced tea and fruit jellies.

Self Culture Club

The Self Culture Club met Honored With Shower Friday afternoon, September 13 with Mrs. S. R. Smith. The pro- ed by Mrs. J. D. Howard, entergram was carried out as outlined tained at her home Tuesday afgene Shield.

At the conclusion of the very Miss Doris Wright. interesting program the hostess. The lovely bride's book, made served lovely refreshments of by Mrs. Rodger Holt, was presidlemon pie and coffee to Mrs. J. ed over by Mrs. J. D. Howard. R. Banister, Mrs. W. R. Kelley. Cut flowers and the navy colors Mrs. Norval Wylle, Mrs. Kent and theme were carried out in Martin, Mrs. Harry Crews, Mrs. the decorations throughout the L. O. Garrett, Mrs. Ollie Weaver, house. The gifts were presented Mrs. Chap Eeds, Mrs. Lon Gray, to the bride in a miniature ship. Mrs. Hardy Blue, Mrs. A. D. Don- Several games were played Herndon Entertains ham, Jr., Mr. Jim Harris, Mrs throughout the afternoon after C. D. Bruce, Mrs. Glenn William - which the many lovely gifts were son, Mrs. Preston Bailey and opened by the bride and admir-Mrs. A. L. Oder.

The next meeting will be September 27 in the home of Mrs. punch were served to the 14

Brandon Family Holds Reunion

park at Lake Browswood.

All of Mrs. Brandon's children were present and most of the grandchildren. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elton McDonald and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gober and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones and family, Elsworth Brandon and family, Melvin Brandon and family and Mrs. W.-A. Brandon all of Coleman county, Arthur Brandon and family of Stephenville, Alton Brandon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sparks of Wichita Falls and Mr. Sparks' mother, Mrs. Sparks of Ft. Worth.

The gathering was a very pleasant one for all in attendance and the first time the family had all been together since the death of Mr. Brandon a number of years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Irby and Mrs. Mattie Lancaster were among those attending the rodeo in Dublin last Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Staples of Ft. Worth visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson.

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Glad Hand Class Party

Members of the Glad Hand Sunday School class of the Methodist church enjoyed their annual fall party on Thursday evening, September 12, with Mrs Bill Griffin as hostess

A delicious luncheon was eryed, after which a business session was held with Mrs. Basil Gilmore, class president, in charge. Officers and teachers elected for the ensuing year are as follows:

Teacher, Mrs. Chap Eeds; asistant teacher, Mrs. B. A. Kettner; president, Mrs. Bill Griffin; vice president. Mrs. John Allen

Mrs. Hary Caton. Games were enjoyed during the social hour. Present for the occasion were: Mesdames. Chap Eeds, Jack Mobley, C. A. Crump, Kent Martin, R. L. Loftis, Arch Hull, Harry Crews, Jim Daniell, Basil Gilmore, Erin Day, Adrian Davis, John Allen Todd, B. A. Kettner, Jack Shields, A. K. Mar-ney, Harry Caton, Jim Riley, Carol Kingsberry and Doyle Lof-

Mrs. G. Howard is

Mrs. W. E. Vanderford, assist- main in the home treasury. Mrs. George Howard, formerly meeting.

ed by all.

Refreshments of cake and present and the bride's book

and children of Abilene and her they had a nice camp and en- Holt, a former student of Mrs. joyed fishing and outdoor ports. Herndon's

employment there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Griffith of the Longview community visited Brownwood visited and attend-Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Neal last ed to business in Santa Anna

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P.-T. A. News

The ward school P.-T. A. met at the school building Tuesday September 10, at 3:15 with the To Garden Club new president, Mrs. A. D. Donham, Jr., presiding.

Musical numbers were given by fourth grade girls. Evelyn Oakes played a piano solo and a morning, September 6. Mrs. A. D. quartet of little girls sang two

ing the summer for the ward flowers. halls and rooms.

Todd, secretary and treasurer, to the ward school campus, set was read by Mrs. Lon Gray.

Mrs. Hary Caton. up, painted inside and out and a Other officers of the year are ent from the club were given a brarian. rising vote of thanks for their kindness. All present were in-vited to visit the lunch room following the meeting.

A motion was made and caradd playground equipment for were absent. the small children.

carried that the P.-T. A. pay 50c now is the time to plan for and birds, and to encourage civic per member as dues, half to re-shrubs and bulbs to be planted planting:

The meeting was addressed by the Rev. A. K. Marney. His subin last week's paper except Mrs. ternoon, September 17 with a ject, "The Four Freedoms," was Bruce substituted for Mrs. El- miscellaneous shower honoring yery applicable for a P.-T. A.

Miss Pope's third grade won the attendance banner and a prize of one dollar, for having most mothers present.

All parents are invited and urged to join our P.-T. A.

Mrs. Cliff S. S. Class

On Monday, September 16th Mrs. Cliff Herndon, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Grantham, entertained her Sunday School class with a supper consisting of fried chickcontained the names of thirty en, sandwiches potato chips, four attending or sending gifts pickles, olives, rolls, or am ge punch and cake. After supper Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Browning they enjoyed a theatre party. Those attending were Tommy W. A. Brandon was held Satur- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Par- Martin, Evangeline Mulroy, Anker and her father, Mr. J. J. nette Johnson, Patsy Crump, day and Sunday, September 14 Winger, returned Saturday from Jean Griffin, Mary Frances Irick, the 36th Division's memorial a week's stay at Junction, where Sandra Shields and Paula Ruth

> Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dick left. Three Santa Anna young peofor San Angelo last week to make ple; Calice Jane Overby, Bill that place their home for sever- Mulroy and Freddie Oakes have al months, while Mr. Dick has enrolled at Daniel Baker College in Brownwood this week.

> > Mrs. Juanital Fletcher of last Saturday.

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Jueen Theatre

Mrs. R. R. **Lovelady Hostess**

Mrs. R. R. Lovelady was hostess when the Mountain City Garden Club opened the new club E. H. Childress. year with a breakfast Friday Donham, Jr. had charge of the Mrs. Donham enumerated the living and dining rooms were

school. The building was painted The president, Mrs. Maggie inside, which is a great advant- Culver presided and Mrs. S. R. age in as much as the light Smith gave the invocation. Mrs. paint has brightened up the dark A. K. Marney gave two numbers with Miss Elsie Lee Harper at the The lunch room was moved piano. A paper on horticulture

shower of needed utensils were Mrs. S. H. Collier, vice president; donated by the home demonstra- Mrs. J. R. Gipson, secretarytion club ladies. The ladies pres- treasurer; Mrs. Ollie Weaver, li-

T. M. Hays, Jr., H. H. Kingsbery,

Miss Virgie Brown, Mrs. G. R. McClure, Mrs. W. E. Ferguson of them went to Stamford where fell there last Saturday. they visited another sister, Mrs.

turned home last week with Don chard last Sunday. flower arrangements and the Howard, his roommate, who had been visiting him. Their friend, working at Phillips Durg Store many improvements made dur- gay with late summer and fall Johnnie Harris of Abilene visit- Monday. ed with them here and all left at the week-end for Abilene where they are students in Hardin-Sim- | Jr. of Ft. Worth spent the weekmons University.

> Mrs. Tilda Hasty is visiting her sons and their families in Houston, where she formerly lived.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Greene of Ballinger visited last week-end of Temple. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McGahey.

this winter.

The motto of the Mountain Meeker's Orchestra. J. C. Matthews, Tom Mills, Lola Garden Club is "Plan For Beauried that the P.-T. A. give \$200 Stephens, T. K. Martin, and W. ty, Plant For Permanence." The to Mr. Burgett to improve and E. Wallace and ten members aim of the club is to stimulate a knowledge of and love for gar- Fred Turner. The nice rains will save some dening among amateurs, to aid A motion was also made and of the late blooming flowers and in protecting native trees, plants

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cavanaugh of Gouldbusk were shopping and and Mrs. John Brown visited attending to business in Santa their sister, Mrs. Moody Polk in Anna Monday. They reported a Abilene last week. From there all rain of about four inches which

Elmer Pritchard and family of Eastland visited with his pa-Faris West of Chilocothee re- rents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Prit-

Corine Benge of Whon began

J. W. Davis and Mace Blanton, end with the home folks here.

Miss Pauline Eubank, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daniell and Mrs. C. M. Galloway of Coleman visited two days last week with their brother, Elmo Eubank, Sr. and family

After a short visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shuford of Rockwood, Amos Caldwell has returned to St. Louis where he is a member of

Mrs. Addie French of Stephenville is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Luther Abernathy and Mrs. Jack Woodward were in Brownwood Tuesday on business.



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