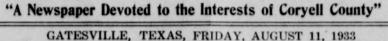
Coryell County News

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CCORDING to a report from A the Copperas Cove Crony, some of the town loafers are worried about the N. R. A. They are of the schools of Coryell County afraid that somebody might of- met in the District Court room fer them a job. That same thing last Monday evening for the purmay be just as applicable in any pose of hearing the new State town in the United States. It used Aid law explained. . There were to be that all the unemployed 150 people present, 60 trustees. were seeking employment but 60 patrons and 30 teachers. now it is said that some of the jobless have done the same thing State Superintendent of this disfor so long that they are begin- trict spoke to the crowd. ning to evade it now. That's just Brooks is newly appointed to an idle rumor, however.

. . .

THERE was an actual occur- supervise all school matters as ance recently that makes us the representative of L. A. Woods, wonder just what it is all coming to, and realize that there is a physical problem to be considered Falls, Limestone, Hill, Bosque, in this long term of unemployment which we have been experiencing. For more than a year one man looks for a job unsuccessfully. Finally he got one pushing a wheelbarrow, laoded with gravel, on a construction job. The physiology of the task was too great for him, and he fell dead the first day from heart as last year. disease. It is going to take a mechanical age to produce the necessary work by the time the law of supply and demand begins to pay for ten months, and that react. Physical prowess will be a schools having 9 months' terms thing of the past.

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T ISN'T becoming to be pessimistic but sometimes we ac- pils who have finished local tually wonder whether it is worth school grades, to the nearest it or not. Many times we get a high school. mere "Thank You" for some act we consider to be a great favor and sometimes we get less than that, A young Massachusetts lad went deep-sea diving to regain a deposit box containing \$7,000 worth of money orders, registered Baptist Association closed its mail and cash, belonging to the 76th annual session Wednesday post-office. A week later after afternoon to meet with the Pidrestoring the near lost valuables, coke Baptist Church next year. he received a letter of thanks Rev. Troupe Reid will preach from the First Assistant Post- the annual sermon at that time. master General. The kid was not disappointed however. He said he body were reelected They are; was going to frame the letter. Rev. C. A. Morton moderator, How many of us would go to Miss Minnie Boyd clerk, Mrs. such a risk for a letter of thanks? Beulah Blackshear correspond-

er . . .



PATRONS MEET Sadler of this city, will be inter-Teachers, trustees and patrons ested to learn that Dr. Sadler has recently become associated professionally with two prominent surgeons and physicians of Waco. geon of the Waco Medical and Surgery Clinic of Waco, with Dr.

F. F. Kirby and Dr. W. F. Bidel-Mr. Ercell Brooks, deputy spach and will continue in his medical and surgical work, in the Mr. Amicable Building. It is possible that at a later date new office this office which is a new one. arrangements will be sought in His duties are to assist in and tients. Dr. Sadler was born and rear-

State Superintendent. This district is composed of Coryell, Bell, and McLennan counties. Mr. Brooks said, in part, that

the University of Texas Medical the state department is striving School at Galveston. Dr. Sadler to provide eight months of school term for each school in Texas: he has remained since that time. that teacher salary reductions having specialized in surgery. make this possible. He explained that the state per capita appor

tionment for the next year has **CHAMPIONSHIP** been set at \$16 which is the same It is recommended that teach

GOLFERS MEET ers in 8 months' schools receive IN EXHIBITION pay teachers for 12 months.

One of the main provisions un-Leland Hammond, recent medder the new law is that which alist of the Southwestern diviprovides transportation, to pusion of the National Amateur golf qualifying round at Dallas, together with Warren Beaman and Gayther Nowell of Waco and Emmitt Stewart, local champion title holder for the past two

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION HELD years, staged an exhibition match AT MOUND

at the Golf Club Thursday afternoon before a large gallery of The Leon River Missionary enthusiastic fans Hammon and Stewart were paired against Beeman and Nowell, and at the end of the first round led by a small margin.

Young Hammon, will be me-membered as the lad who de-The present officers of the feated Gus Moreland for the Western Amatur championship at Memphis, Tennessee. In his qualifying round at Dallas recently, Most of us would expect a "cut", ing secretary, D. I. Glass treasur- Hammon shot a subpar 136 on the thirty-six hole round. He is a member of the Waco Country

There were something

Farmers May Look for Cotton Money Soon Dr. Leslie Sadler **WACO JURIST** Absentee Voting Now **On Surgical Staff**

PRESIDING IN Of Medical Clinic **CROSS' ABSENCE** of Dr. Leslie Sadler, native of Coryell County and son of H. P.

In the absence of District Judge R B. Cross, the Honorable tinue until three days before the Sam R. Scott, of Waco, is presiding in the district court here held on August 26, two weeks this week. Judge Scott has many Dr. Sadler is now a staff surfriends in Gatesville and Coryell County; he has served in his present public office for many years and may well be remembered by old acquaintances here. To date very little business has been disposed of in the District Court this week.

In the case of W. H Everett vs order to accommodate their pa- the St. Louis Southwestern Railway of Texas, which was called

for trial last Monday, the defended in Gatesville, where he reant filed motion of continuance. ceived his early education. He la-The motion was granted by Judge ter took up his medical career Scott until the next term of court after receiving his degree from due to serious illness in the famthe defendant. The case will probegan his practice in Waco, where bably be tried in the early part of January.

> ages, judgement was rendered in favor of the defendant.

In the case of M. C. Turner vs Esther E. Turner, suit for divorce, judgement was granted as prayed for and the divorce grant-

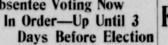
In the case of L D. Caraway vs Waldene Caraway, suit for difor the plaintiff as prayed for and the divorce was granted.

The case of the State of Texas vs H. F. Hardin, charged with to advise you that we are enembezzlement, was called for trial tirely satisfied with results ob-Thursday morning and is now in progress. At press time the court had been unable to select a jury for the case.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otha Can- ance and we want to say that we trell.

'round the

square



Absentee voting in Coryell County began last Monday, as ballots were received at the courthouse here, and will conelection proper, which will be from next Saturday. All those who intend to cast absentee ballots may do so with the County

Clerk. Home Rule Charter, to effect oldest established firms in Gates- The local office will continue ilies of two of the attorneys for more efficient and economical ville. Thirty-six years ago he went with the mailing of these certigovernment the proposed issu- into business over on the north ficates until the entire 2,365 In the case of J V. Taylor et lief of unemployment; the pro- 1917 moved to the east side, Mr. 000 to be paid to cotton predual vs Claude Buster, suit for dam- posed sale of 3.2 per cent beer Murray owns the store building cers of Coryell County. 3,666

> posed Homestead tax exemption. Spirit of Optimism

> > Voiced by Concern In Letter to "News"

August 1 , 1933.

It gives quite a bit of pleasure tained as a result of carrying advertisements in your paper. Our Mr. Haney seems very op

timistic over prospects for writ-

are highly pleased with him in

every respect. Mutual insurance is coming to

be recognized as the most popular form of protection. Every Winds." policyholder lives with the full knowledge that there are thou-

First of Checks Amouting to \$304,000 Being Sent Direct to **Producers Expected by Monday**

M. W. Murray Grocery Firm Makes Various

There will be three formal bal- to wait for him to show signs of destruction certifications were lots for the voters of this coun- cooperation and support in the mailed to Washington Saturday ty to "scratch" in one way or an- national recovery program. He is of last week, and it is believed other. One is on the local option killing two birds with one stone. by authorities here that by Monfor the sale of 3.2 per cent beer Besides aiding employment by day of next week approximately in Coryell County. One contains remodeling his store on the that number of producers will be the names of the duly nominated south-east corner of the square, in receipt of their checks. both for the purpose of uphold- Mr. Murray is preparing himself ing the 18th amendment and oth- to take care of the forth-coming the cotton reduction program in ers for the repeal of the amend- increase in business, which he Coryell County, states that ment. The third ballot carries feels confident is sure to come. around 150 certifications are bethe proposed adoption of the M. W. Murray has one of the ing mailed to Washington daily.

ance of State Bonds to the ex- side of the square. There he en- number are in the mails. This totent of \$20,000,000 for the re- joyed a growing business and in tal number will represent \$304. and wines in Texas, and the pro- which he now occupies.

Murray, is now associated with section. his father in the grocery busiremodeled, painted and rearrangpoultry and eggs.

Summer Graduates to Hold Exercises on

ing a great deal of insurance in of the High School summer grad- ed before certificates of destruct-Mr. and Mrs Pete Powell and the Gatesville section. For the uating class will take place on ion will be sent fro mthe local daughter Virginia Rae and Miss short time he has been with us, the school lawn at 7 o'clock Fri- headquarters to Washington. The Beulah Gamblin spent several he has already written over one day evening. August 11. The county agent, committee, and indays last week in Lampasas as hundered thousand dollars insur- following program will be given: spectors will not certify unless Processional.

Invocation-Mr E. D. Shelton. be turned under and destroyed. Bradford, President of Class.

Address-Rev. C. A. Morton. Trio--"Sundown," Lindsaybell acting inspector for four central sands of friends backing up his Dickey, J B. Martin, and John- cultural instructor, at Killeen, policy. He knows that the money nie Bradford.

Next week promises to be a great day both for the cotton producers and for business institut-Added improvements ions of Coryell County, when the first of the cotton reduction checks As far as M. W. Murray is con- will be received by many farmers cerned Uncle Sam does not have in this section. The first of the

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D. W. Sherrill, supervisor

bales of option cotton have been F. W. Murray, son of M. W. sought by cotton farmers of this

Mr. Sherrill emphasized the ness. The Murray store is being fact that according to a recent communication from Washington, ed. They will have a practically checks are rapidly being drawn new store, with a complete new These are being sent direct to stock of merchandise, a full line the producers through the mail. of staple and fancy groceries and Rumors to the effect that checks vegetables. They will also buy are being sent to any other parties are false. Producers who

have not done so may go ahead and sign performance statements in order that their names may be included on the checks that are School Lawn Tonight being mailed from Washington.

It is an important fact that cot-The commencement exercises ton must be completely destroythis is done. The big bolls must

Address of Welcome-Johnnie There are 600 formal acceptances yet pending certification Class Song - "Song of the blanks are in the hands of the producers.

T. F. Moore, vocational agri-Texas counties, was in Gatesville

vorce, judgement was granted Coryell County News, Gatesville, Texas, Gentlemen:

	WHEN Sam Cox advertised the 1,000 people in attendance upon Club.	By	ll he is spending remains in the	Presentation of Diplomas-Mr.	Thursday morning. He reported
	W fact that he had raised five the sessions. Rev. J. J. Kellum Gayther No	vell is the Waco in The Snooper	comunities wherein the associa-	P. D. Holt.	that between Killeen and Gates-
	big watermelons around his fil- of Dallas spoke in behalf of the Country Glub	professional, and	tion operates. Mutual insurance	Benediction.	ville most of the cotton that has
	ling station at Killeen, Texas, Buckner Ornhans Home Mrs 1 one time coac	of the A. and M.	enables people to carry protection		been contracted has been com-
	little did he realize that central R. Comer of Hillsboro spoke on College golf to	am. His first year Bobby Cross and Dick Ande	r- at absolute cost	Jonesboro Man Given	pletely destroyed with few except-
	Texas newspapers would recipro- the Women's work. Visiting prea-	his team won the son are real magazine salesme	This association is under the		ions. Mr. Moore stated that many
	cate with handy wise cracks. Well chers spoke during the meet. Southwestern	Championship, and and even if they are competito	suervision of the State Depart-	Prominent Role in	producers in this territory are
	here's another- if he raised that The place for the Workers the following	year tied with they don't seem to bother about	at ment of Insurance. The Secretary	Passion Play Drama	using brush rakes to destroy their
	many watermelons under a street Meeting for September is Carden,	sity for the inter- it. Marion Burleson has turne	d of the association is under bond		crops. However this cannot be
		"oil man." If you don't believe i	t, for the protection of the policy-	L. D. Young of Jonesboro, who	done unless cotton is absolutely
		man, another Waco look at his working clothes. H		is now a student of Texas Tech-	dry. After the cotton is raked it
	by could see them, it's a bad re- Bethel Church and for November man, was wir	ner of the Arkan- was carrying an attractive carr		nological College, Lubbock, was	may be certain that the destruct-
	commendation for the night-wa- it is with the Gatesville Church. as Amateur	championship in Wednesday afternoon. Clay Sti		chosen to play the part of one of	ion is positive. The big bolls may
	tenman in Kineen, at least. It When the body meets at Gates-11997 He won	to the semi-finals nett is a real scout. His good tun	It may be added that the rust	the Apostles in The Great Pas-	
÷.	may be that he never noticed ville they will load a car for the in the Waco	Country Club Pres- the other day was to pick a na	National Dank of Gatesvine acts		be raked and burned successfully.
	orphans nome E. F. Melbern is ident's Cup I			Alfred Wolff, formerly of Frei-	
	general chairman of the loading Beaman has	been several times you a puncture; who knows	2 territory.	burg, Germany, which was pre-	Dr. Elizabeth Green returned
	THE COTTON reduction plan of the car and J. R. Curtis is runner-up in	the Dallas Country What's this we hear about Re	Inanking you for all lavors	sented in the Lubbock High	recently to her home on 1401
	Chairman of the committee on	Tournament, and Chamlee and the "feather-legge	shown our representative, we are	School auditorium Friday even-	Saunders street from a fourteen
		er of unusual abil- hen?" Who can blame Bobl			day trip to Pueblo and Lamar,
2.5	ace and other expert agricultural	Arnold for being proud of the	Bartiett Mutual Lite Insur-	This play is a reproduction of	Colorado, Dr. Green states that
	informants a long time to under- Miss Louise Mayes returned Emmitt St	ewart. local golf new car? I would be proud, to	ance Association.	the original Passion Play which	the weather was so cool that the
		gained that dis- Ask Mrs. Bud Rivers if you thin	J. A. Wacker, Becy.	has played in Europe since the	train crews were forced to turn
		e past two succes- want-ads in the News don't g		thirteenth century. The religious	the heat on in the coaches.
		ving won the first results. B. W. Lee has been smi		drama shows the life of Christ	the name on the the company of
		nship round in the ing big—ever since Tuesda	the second se	and the second	the state of the second se
	ingut champion			from his triumphant entry into	
	understand what it was all about. breaking it in November nament to ho	of July club tour- morning; and they named the b			• . MARKET REPORT . •
	This they did, very successfully.	d the cup. by George, (I don't think.)	Ernest Farmer.	til the time of his resurrection.	
	But now, the hardest problem of				
					(As of Auggust 10)
	imal workers why and how it Vote on Pronose	d Amondmont and Co	woll County I	and Ontion	Grain
	should be done. One farmer re-	d Amendment and Co	ryen County L	ocal Option	Oats, steady
	ports that it is absolutely im-			-	Ear corn. steady
		26, the voters will This law is commonly known :	If the sale of hear is permitted	will be controlled by the grant-	
33	possible to make all male ander-	oposed Amendment the "IF AND WHEN" law, for			
		constitution, which the reason that it becomes ef	Construction of the second		Poultry
	if need wowl	d allow the sale of ective "IF AND WHEN" the v	then beer can only be sold in	thority to revoke the permits in	Fryers, steady
1	It is bound to work a hard-		Justice President No. 1 for the	case of bad conduct of the vendor;	Roosters steady
	at in pound to note a mith onling with contain		by reason that it was the only wet	and the sale will otherwise be	Hens steady
	subjects of vital interest to the	le of hard liquor reason of a local option la			
1	when he is instructed to do that	e than 3.2 percent which went into effect in 190		sales to minors, closing on Sun-	General
4.	for thing which he has been it is the set	and will remain dry until the h		days and election days, and pro-	
de la	caucioneu agamat foi cuese many	on of the proposed cal option law is repealed.		hibiting the sale in certain dis-	
1	, current and the second se		election, and the same will be		
		dislature passed a their own motion, and in response			Beef, steady
1	1 State Constitution				Pork, steady
1		the sale of beer, se to a petition will call a loc		The second se	Wool, steady
A.L.	the Baptist Bantanum at Water.	EN," the constitu- option election for Coryell Count			
3-21-6	last Saturday. She is improving. 3. Local Option Laws. tion was chan	to be voted on August 26.	in the coming election, its sale	County Judge.	Mohair, steady



Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Adams Hosts to Owl Club,

Friday evening twenty five members of the Owl Club were seated at tables of 84 in the spacious rooms of the Clifford Adams home.

The guests included Messrs and Mesdames; Edgar Franks, Jeff Bates, Ira Glass, D. R. Boone, D. D. McCoy, Tom Mears, Pleas Walker, Edgar Jones, Tom L. Robinson, Willie Lengefeld, Kirby Perryman, Francis Caruth. and Luke Walker,

Rainbow S. S. Class Holds Picnic.

A moolight pienic was given last Friday evening by the Rainbow Sunday School Class of the Gatesville Methodist Church. The group went from the church to the golf course, where the picnic supper was, spread.

One of the features of the entertainment for the evening was two monolouges given by Ira Swindall, A big circle was formed by the class for games, and many songs were sung. Miss Lois Scott, Miss Margaret McMordie and Mr. Marian Burleson were in charge of the arrangements for the picnic.

Yows Family Has Reunion.

The Yows family annual reunion gathered at Cravy Crossing near Purmela, Sunday.

One hundred and five decendpresent. Of the immediate family attending were; Mrs. Ella Hamilton of Star, Mrs. W. C. Coward of Levita, Jacob Yows of Hay Valley, and Mrs. R. H. Yongue of Gatesville.

The purpose of this annual affair is to renew old acquaintances and to get acquainted with Mrs. Clay Stinnett Entertains their growing kinsmen. Each Friends Thursday. family brought a few close friends and well filled baskets Street, entertained a number of Killeen. of lunch.

Tuesday Night Bridge Club Entertained Monday Evening.

The Tuesday night Bridge Club pleasure. The refreshment table latives in Gatesville. members and friends were honor- accessories were of pink, black, ed with an evening's entertain- and yellow. ment by Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Anthroughout the reception rooms. Mrs. Pat Holt, Mrs. J. R. McClel-Winners of the high score fa- lan, Mrs. J. O. Brown, Mrs. Ed

the men, Mr. B. B. Hines. Those who enjoyed this cour- Fentress, Mrs. W. W. Ward, Mrs. brothers,

tesy were Messrs. and Mesdames J. W. McClain, Mrs. C. H. Wal-Francis Caruth, R. W. Ward, El- lace, and Miss Leta Bennett. gin Davidson, B. B. Hines, D. R. Boone, Clifford Adams, Ayres Morgan Family Compton, Robert Brown, Mrs. Annual Reunion, Henry Sadler, Mrs. R. B. Cross. Mr. J. A. Hallman.

Miscellaneous Shower Given Mrs. Hughes.

The Fidelis Sunday School

Latest for Milady

eye maple, to be exact.

Roger and Brooks Sasse.

and Mrs. J. K. Sasse.

Floyd Zeigler visited in Waco Sunday afternoon. Miss Ethel Routh was a guest

of Miss Jane Noler at McGregor last week. Mrs. Mettie Bloodworth spent Waco over the week end. the week end in McGregor, Waco,

Manager and Manager and Manager and Manager and

and Valley Mills. Irvin Kent Scott is visiting Miss V. Marie Jones at near

Moody this week. Mrs. John Hammack is visit- ives last week end. ing in Dallas as the guest of her

daughter, Mrs. Hensor.

day in Temple with Dr. Johnson. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will and Company. Guggolz.

Mrs. J. A. Hallman and daughter Martha Ann left Thursday for Itasea to visit Mrs. Hallman's Routh this week. mother, Mrs. R. R. Weir.

Blane Rubarth of Los Angeles, California is visiting his parents Waco, made a business trip to tarium at Hamilton, is some A black satin frock with bodies Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rubarth of Dalla Wednesday. top of pale blue crepe to match the Arnet and relatives in Gatesville. jacket. The hat, purse and bonto

niere are of paper thin wood, bird ing friends and relatives in Gates- World's fair. Misses; Vonna Rogers, Inez Rog- ville Sunday. ers, Emma Lera Gregory, Mary

ants of the Yows family were Lee Carlile, Irma Lee Rutherford, have returned from Waco where ryell Church where they will Graves, Mrs. J. B. Graves, Mrs. Frances Ogletree, Nan Evelyn they spent a few days visiting work several weeks. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, friends,

Messrs Travis Hestilow. Weldon Miss Nettie Davidson of Harl- turned to Ewing Tuesday after a After supper visitors were, Mr. ingen was a week end guest in few days' visit with friends in and Mrs. Joe Hanna and family the home of Judge and Mrs. R. Gatesville, W. Brown.

Mrs. Ed Elms has as her guest

friends on last Thursday afterthroughout the afternoon.

Mrs. A. D. Chestnut's niece, ternoon.

The guests were; Mrs. M. W. Miss Nell Pollard, returned from derson Monday. Summer flowers Lowrey, Mrs. Tom Davidson, Mrs. McKinney with Mr. and Mrs. had been attractively arranged Pearl White, Mrs. B. B. Garrett, Chestnut for an extended visit,

vors in the games were, for the McMordie, Mrs. Morion Scott, and Mrs. Chestauts rether, Mrs. at Waco by Mrs. I. F. Johnson ladies, Mrs. D. R. Boone, and for Mrs. Levi Anderson, Mrs. L. M. Pollard, are in McKinney this Jr. and Mrs. Cecil Gardner. Stinnett, Mrs. B. E. Barber of week visiting Mrs Chestnut's

The occasion of the gathering to Dallas Monday. Tuesday at the Club House in

Cameron Park, Waco, of the -All summer dresses that form-Morgan families and their rela- erly sold for more than 50 cents

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Colwick visited in Hamilton Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Heath.

> and sons, Jack and Fred, were Temple visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bonds vis-

ited with Mr. Bond's parents in

visited with relatives in Gates-

visited in Gatesville with relat-

Mr. C. E. Alvis, Miss Dixie Mathews, and Mrs. Kit Bridges left I. F. Johnson Jr. and Mother. Monday for Dallas to do fall mar-Mrs. I. F. Johnson Sr. spent Sun- keting for Alvis-Garner Co.

R. T. Moore has returned from Hal Guggolz of Corsicana spent the R F C Camp and has accepted the latter part of last week with a position with Davidson Bros.

Ella Boole

and Miss Murrell 'Ldljeblad of with his sister, Mrs. Fred Schloe-Ames are guests of Miss Ethel man, and brother, Floyd Zeigler, last Sunday

Mr. Howard Compton, in compary with Warren Beaman of from typhoid fever in the sani-

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Brown Blackshear and Miss Carrie Bea- moved from Miss Lizzie Lock-

Hodges, Winola Sasse, Emma Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crawford dren will leave Monday for Co-

Miss Tommie Lee Powell re- week end in San Antonio.

Rev. and Mrs. V. F. Lemmons returned from the World's Fair proving rapidly, this week her brother from Ok- Monday Night. . They made the Mrs. Clay Stinnett, 1210 Bridge lahoma and sister-in-law from return trip in a new De Soto

noon. Games of 84 were enjoyed Miss Berta Saunders has re- Mrs. A. W. Edwards and two their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. turned to her home at Ewing daughters, Pauline and Marie, ac- F. Powell. An ice course was an added after a visit with friends and re- companied by Hugh McMeekin of

Miss Francis Austin and Miss night. Catherine Gordon have returned from their trip to the World's

-All summer dresses that form-Mr. D. W. Sherrill drove to erly sold for more than 50 cents tives was to atlend their fourth will be on sale at Leaird's Depart- Kerens Sunday for a visit with will be on sale at Leaird's Departannual reunion. The mother, Mrs. ment Store Friday and Saturday his mother. Miss Mary Lou Carl- ment Store Friday and Saturday the First Baptist Church Sam Morgan of Temple, and the of this week and all next week ton and Mr. Marian Burleson ac- of this week and all next week





And when I find a nice cool nook

I believe it would be the life for

me. Nothing is emp If McKinney can secure pledge aphorism -- one of of 15,000 pounds of milk daily, it those windy things that doll people milk powdering plant a possibility.

CORYELL COUNTY NEWS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1933



Miss Lela Fae Hunt of Ewing ville this week.

W. C. Painter of Fort Worth

Miss Jewel Witcher of Ireland

Mr. W. T. Hicks, Mrs. Beulah

Mrs. A. W. Edwards and chil-

coach.

King, were visitors at Coryell

Miss Leta Bennett returned to tended school, Lockhart Sunday after spending Mr. I. F. Johnson Jr. accom- her vacation with her mother, Mr. I. F. Johnson Jr. accom-paned by his wife and children, Mrs. Tom Davidson. She was ac-sons of Austin came up for the X. A. and the Y. W. Johnny and Sadra, and Mrs. I. F. companied to Lockhart by Mrs. Yows annual reunion on Aug. 6. of our services. Johnson Sr. made a business trip Milton Patillo, who is visiting in and remained over for a visit

the home of her daughter, Mrs. with Mrs. R. H. Young. Jack Barber, at Fentress.

members, Mrs. J. L. Hughes, for- Norman, Oklahoma, merly Miss Pauline Guggolz. The Tables were spread for dinner the recent bride with a picnic tives attended the reunion. party.

to surprise one of their class Whitney, Denison, Gatesville, and in.

party went to the home of Mr. and old acquaintances were reand Mrs. Chas. Guggolz on the newed while many new acquaint-Osage road where they greeted ances were made. Seventy rela-

On the arrival of about eigh- Miss Mary Hancock teen members, the honoree as- Entertained With Party.

Miss Mary Hancock of Mullin, sisted in the removal of the wrappings of the many packages, and who was the house guest Monday to her surprise, instead of find- and Tuesday of Miss Louise Moring chicken, pickles, etc., she gan and Miss Jacqueline West, found many useful gifts. Follow- was honored with a dinner party ing the opening of the many Monday evening at eight o'clock packages, ice cream, cake and at the home of Miss Louise Moriced fruit were served. gan on East Main street.

Y. W. A. Has Camping Excursion Thursday.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church went on a picnic, camping excursion to Pidcoke on the Cow House Thursday night Aug. 3. Part of the group went melons were sliced.

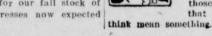
Those present were Misses Jacqueline West, Irene Crow, and Messra. Otis Burt, Peyton Morgan, C. L. Kerby, Byron McClellan, the honoree and the hostess. Mrs. John Morgan was assist ed by Mrs. Foy Murray in serving.

-All summer dresses that formout in the afternoon others went erly sold for more than 50 cents for supper. A picnic camp supper will be on sale at Leaird's Departwas served after which games ment Store Friday and Saturday of an active nature were enjoyed of this week and all next week for several hours. After an ample at } price and less, in order to exercise at the games, iced water- make room for our fall stock of coats and dresses now expected

Following the watermelon gor- in. ge, Travis Hestilow was tried in

Kangaroo court for grave offen-Removal of the Missouri Pases (nobody seemed to know cific railway tracks to provide a what they were) and found site for the plant of the Southern guilty.. It was about 2 a. m. be- Alkali Corporation at Corpus fore anyone thought of retiring Christi has been started. The and then talked till too long. The Corporation, subsidiary of the party returned to Gatesville the Cyanamid Co. and Pittsburg next morning (bites and all). Glass Co., will manufacture ba-Those enjoying the outing were sic alkalis.

met Monday evening at 8 o'clock Morgan children came in from at 3 price and less, in order to companied him as far as Corsi- at 3 price and less, in order at the residence of their teacher, the following towns: Temple, make room for our fall stock of cana, where they visited with make room for our fall stock of Mrs. J. O. Brown on Main-street, Pendleton, Morgan, Kopperl, coats and dresses now expected Miss Carlton's sister and brother, coats and dresses now expected Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brock. i in.



TO OUR PRESIDENT WE PLEDGE OUR SUPPORT We Are 100 per cent Behind Him in His War on the Depression.

At a time when nearly anyone we talked to would shake his head and say the country was going to the bow wows we established this business. We were told we were crazy to try it, but at that time we had confidence in our country and the able leadership of our President; we felt that we were going through that early hour of darkness which always precedes the dawn of a new day.

Without bluster or play for the spotlight we are going to follow the N. R. A. code of our President. We are only one small firm among millions that are cooperating 100 per cent in the President's program to end the depression; it is only a small part we are called upon to contribute.

THIS IS A TIME FOR CLEAR THINKING

In times like these we always have a few who, under the guise of patriotism, will try to stampede people into movements to further their own selfish interests. We think this is a time for every loyal citizen to support the N. R. A. code to the letter, but they should guard against movements that are not in keeping with the recovery act or any rash movement that will be detrimental to the town or community in which we live.

PAINTER & LEE



wards. They all left Sunday Chicago Author Weds Titled Girl morning to visit Mesdames, Gra-

OGLESPY ITEMS Mrs. Floyd Campbell of Hamil- Miss., called in the H. H. Wilhelm ton is visiting her parents, Mr. home Sunday. Several from this community and Mrs. C. R. Searcy. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Shope have attended the Yows reunion at daughter, Billie Doris, spent Sun-Cravy crossing.

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as their visitor, Miss Onida Johnson of Corsicana. Tobe Hoover of Killeen is

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spending his vacation with his H. B. Choat Sunday. uncle, Festus Shope. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Locke of on the sick list.

San Antonio are visiting her parhome Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Draper. Arthur Searcy left Monday Carl Hinson, and Paul, Mrs. C.

for Hamilton where he has ac- M. Coward, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. day with Mr. and Mrs. Claude cepted a position as heekkeeper. Ispsey and Billy, Mrs. George Etchison. Jeff Hardy spent the week end Roe and son Billy of Fort Worth

with his mother, Mrs. Lon Hardy, have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Searcy had Shafe Weaver this past week. as week end guest, Miss Oneita

Martin. mother-in-law, Mrs. W. F. Pritty, wards. .

Rev. and Mrs. R. V. Mayfield spending a week there in a re- latives in the White Hall comm- day in Crawford. unity. vival meeting

Miss Louise Jenkins of Waco is visiting her grand mother Mrs. boys visited his father at Ireland Sunday. A. G. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Whitlock are spending this week end . in Kopprel.

Ross Kinslow has gone to Dal-..... las to visit his sister. Miss Nellie. who is attending school at S. M. U

Mrs. Bob Waller. mother, Mrs. Homer Adams.

....... HAY VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Byrom and ter, Mrs. Leonard Huff. daughter, Winifred, of Gatesville and Rev. W. T. Vaden of Pales- to her home in Gatesville Thurstine were visitors of Mr. and day evening. Mrs. Will Davis.

Mrs. G. W. Mason of Austin Huckaby of Ireland spent the has been visiting for the past week end with the former's parweek with her father and sister, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Martin. her aunt, Mrs. Lee Chappell. Mr. Jake Yows and Miss Effie Yows.

Miss Ozell Baize spent Monday Tubbs, last week. night with Miss Hazel Kelso, Mrs. G. D. King visited in the are visiting in Houston.

R. H. Wicker home at Mound Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Yows and Mrs. J. T. Craddock. son were recent vistors in the B. J. Glaze home.

Mrs. A. R. Belk spent the day Monday with Mrs. Will Davis. Mr. and Mrs. W. R Kelso spent Sunday in the home of Mr and

Mrs. J. R. Kelso.

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of the day now.

Mrs. Ella Wilson of Arizona afternoon. has been visiting her brother, J. N. Holland this past week.

J. N. Holland and family visit-ed in the Tom Box home Sunday.
Dr. Ted Winfield, President of

Miss Jo Freda Rainey has been

OSAGE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harper and

spent Saturday night and Sunday

days last week with her daugh-

Mrs. Carroll Jayroe and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Jayroe of

Dallas spent a few days last week

and Mrs. Ed Jayroe.

with Mr. and Mrs. Hill Martin.

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Bailey Herring and Miss Lo- day with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Craddock rena Ward visited Mr. and Mrs.

Other visitors in the Wilhelm

The Baptist meeting closed Sunday night Aug. 6,. There were

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson Mrs. Myrtle Holloway of Ireland spent the last three weeks and family of Coryell City spent Ben Reiney of Ames visited his with her sister, Mrs. Carl Ed- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chappell.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Oad Painter and have returned from Mound after baby spent the week end with re- spent Saturday night and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwards and

week in Crawford with her daughter Miss Willie Bland. Robert Tubbs spent a few days in Oklahoma last week and came

daughter, Mrs. T. T. Garrard they are there. home with him for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Short Hartwick spent Thursday in Gatesville.

was one of the ushers.

Miss June Patterson returned Gatesville visitors Saturday, Wyley Hardie. Misses Frances and Genette

Troupe Reid doing the preaching, Mrs. U. D. Maxwell. Messrs Ted Martin and Gene Miss Junie Johnson of Coryell

Mrs. Will Whitlock of Kopprel day Tuesday with Mrs. Emmett visited her daughter, Mrs. Conrad Westerfield.

TURNERSVILLE

Bobbye Jayroe spent Friday with (Intended for last week.)

Miss Ruby Pollard of Oglesby son, and also her brother John spent last week with her sister, Buckanon.

Mrs. Arthur Painter. Miss Mary Christian of Fort home Sunday were Mrs. Bob Lee Worth is visiting her parents, Breckenridge and Mr. and Mrs. through the usual channels of ex- boom and a jib for a mainsail. Mr. and Mrs. Harve Christian. Mrs. Cott Brown died Sunday R. E. Loyd of Dallas and Miss sluggish and, as a result, we have and Davis said he was picked up night after an illness of about Margaret Cooksey of Denton. Plowing up cotton is the order five weeks. Interment was held Miss Ruth Davis who is attend- only the nation, but the world, man.

Rev. and Mrs. Troupe Reid Sunday.

entertained the young folks Sat- Desmond Harold Graham is on selves of many things that they Grady Wilhelm has returned urday morning with a sunrise the sick list this week.

ham and Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Etchison at Lamesa. Mrs. Bill Petree and children have gone to Dallas to visit her

Whitmore College at Brookhaven, Kinney of Waco spent Sunday Messrs Frank and Robert Mcwith their sister, Mrs. R. J. Net-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards and

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Jayroe, Mr. and Mrs. Preacher Etchison and daughter, Betty Joe, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bettie Edwards Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis and son Billy of Gatesville spent Sun-

several additions.

(Intended for last week.) Mrs. Will Gardner last week Mrs. Jess Wallace spent last Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Garren were Waco visiters Friday.

back by Lubbock to bring his also out on a fishing trip while strange tale of being adrift in the tricity offers the merchant-in- eering efforts.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Jaroe and Burkett's nieces and nephews.

ter of White Hall spent a few Cagle and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Craddock

The Baptist meeting began

City is spending the week with A WONDERFUL VIEW AHEAD ter except for shrimp and small Mrs. W. D. Craddock spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Sheffield

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cooksey of in the home of Mrs. L. E. Jack-

them. Visitors in the W. A. Cooksey and Luther Cooksey and wife of change and interchange has been

in the Osage Cemetery Monday ing school at Denton visited her is making a united effort to sw parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davis ing back to normalcy.

in the home of his father Mr. and Rescued Sailor Tells Gruesome Tale of How **Comrade Met His Death**

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maxwell are Corpus Christi, Aug. 1-A visiting relatives at Purmela and

Gulf of Mexico for 10 days, dur-Visitors in the T. H. Burkett ing which his only companion Mrs. Ode Lamb and children of Children of Gatesville spent last Jess Wallace and sons Lisha home Sunday were Dr. M. A. took his life, was told here today Dallas are here visiting with her week with her parents, Mr. and and Jessie, Miss Carrie Bland Griffith and wife and daughter, by Jack A. Davis, 33, after he and Mr. and Mrs. Hill Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burkland was rescued near Corpus Christi of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Pass.

Henry Channon of Chicago, a well-known author, and Lady Honor

Westminster, London, after their wedding. George, former king of Greece,

Davis said he and his company children have gone to Abilene to Don Jones and family of Edin- ion, William Wallace Bell, were Mrs. Lizzie Allison and daugh- visit Mrs. Jaroe's brother, Dock burg were week end guests in the caught in a hurricane in the Yuc home of his brother Sam Jones. utan Channel July 21 and their Miss Imogene Smith of Jones- 20-foot boat was wrecked. They and Mrs. Carroll Jaroe were boro is visiting her sister Mrs. were on their way from Kissa

mee, Fla. to Honduras. According to Davis he and Bell Sunday night July 36 with Rev. Cook of Jonesboro are visiting drifted in the wreckage of their boat for more than 1.000 miles. They were without food and wafish they could gather from grass

One of the big business men floating in the water. made this remark a few days ago. Yesterday, Davis said, his com-"I wish my eighteen year old panion cut his throat and jumped boy had the vision that I have of into the Gulf. He said he had inthe wonderful era of business in- tended taking a like course if not

To which we are moving." rescued today. Davis said that Of course, an eighteen-year-old during the whole time they were boy cannot be expected to have adrift they were followed by a the judgement of a fifty-year-old school of leopard sharks. man; but here are some facts so Davis was brought to.a Corpus

with Mrs. Jayroe's parents, Mr. Childress were week end visitors fundamental in the present situ- Christi hospital today. tion that one does not need to be After three days on top of the fifty years old to understand boat Davis said he and his com

panion managed to right the craft For three years, business has and rigged a sail, using the main been stagnant-the flow of trade boom for a most, the gaff for a The craft finally sailed ashore come to the place at which not by Harry Page, a coast guards-

Customers have deprived them-

There is a rather curious at wanted and needed because they titude abroad now in the king from the Baptist Hospital at Wa- breakfast. The party met at the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dollins were afraid to buy. Today there dom of politics. Members of the

Power in the Restaurant

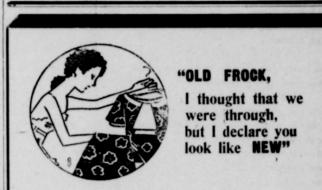
One of the most interesting of cago World's Fair is that showing power at work in the modern restraunt.

being arranged about a U-shaped counter, precisely as in the aver-

ptingly arranged, may be seen, ling the start of a new phase of and electric warming ovens. the government's anti-crime cam-Above this equipment is a con- paign, high federal officials startcealed lighting system that rep- ed today a series of conferences resents months of patient work at the call of Raymond Morley to by electrical experts and artists. unifying federal and state activ-It casts an even white light upon ities.

the counter so that each guest, Meanwhile, department of justhas abundant shadowless illum- ice agents who recently have aidination without the slightest ed in solving four kidnaping caglare. From the same source light ses were assigned to hunt down colors on the entire ceiling of the the abductors of Charles F. Urrises to play in restful, changing schel, wealthy Oklahima oil man.

At the rear of the restraunt is of state appointed by President a model electric grill where food Roosevelt to investigate the crime is prepared in full view of the situation, started his new duties diners. Due to scientific design by conferring at the justice deand electric air-conditioning assistant in charge of anti-racketguests are cool and comfortable partment with Attorney Generand unbothered by cooking odors. al Cummings, William Satnley, The restraunt is emblematic of first assistant attorney general, two of the principal features elec- and Joseph B. Keenan, special



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creased efficiency and more attractive display from the customer's standpoint. The prosperous the future will be the one where most is done to present goods in a tempting manner. The electricity at work exhibit at the

ments of tomorrow.-Industrial

Raymond Moley. New **Crime Fighter Boss** Meets With Officials

Washington, Aug. 7,-Signal-

Guiness, daughter of Lord and Lady Iveagh, leaving St. Margaret's church, room. Moley, an assistant secretary

he electrical exhibits at the Chi-The restraunt which is shown World's Fair gives us an insight in a one-quarter size model, has into the commercial establish News Review.

age sandwich shop of today. But it is very different from that shop in its equipment. In the center are food storage cabinets-refrigerating units with glass fronts through which food, tem-

co and is doing fine.

Wilhelm home

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mayhew visited his father Sunday.

prised Shafe Weaver and Mrs. ter's sister, Mrs. R. J. Nettles. Kit Carson with a birthday dinfive being present.

church at 6 o'clock and from and daughters Waldine and Max- is confidence in the future. Mon- political 'courts admit that the Mrs. Mary Wilson of Mineral there went to the creek where ine were visitors with Mr. Burk- ey is beginning once more to trend of legislation in all forms Wells is visiting in the Henry breakfast was cooked. Afterwards ett and Miss Maye Thursday. games were played. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bellamy of is visiting relatives and friends mal rates.

Turnersville spent Saturday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham of ner. All had a great time; sixty- Gatesville spent Saturday night sister, Mrs. Fannie Guin of Oner- the result of trained ability. If repeal, and none have turned in with Mr. and Mrs. Preacher Ed-

flow more freely and will contin- of government is toward higher Miss Ruth Abel of Desdemona ue until it gets back to the nor- taxes-but insist that these ad-When business moves at high of by new sources of revenue.

Last Thursday, relatives sur- night and Sunday with the lat- Dan Thorp and daughter Miss speed, it moves effectively and Minnie returned Friday after it demands efficiency in all its good example of this. At this spending several days with his departments. Efficiency is always writing 20 states have ratified

ville.

her sister at Amarillo. They be of greatest value to him. were accompanied home by Miss

Cleo Hollingsworth who will visit counsel with any young man of and attractive realms. young woman as to the course here for several days. John Buchanan left Sunday best suited for them. for a week visit with relatives at Decatur.

Mrs. Virgil Jones was carried be mailed to you promptly. to the Baptist Sanitarium at Wa- TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

co Saturday, where she underwent a minor operation. Her con-ADMINISTRATION dition had improved sufficiently for her to return home Tuesday.

Miss Mary Cude who is hold ing a position with the telephone Name exchange at Stephenville spent last week with her parents, Mr. Address and Mrs. Matt Cude, she was ac-

Course Wilson Mrs. Vernie Basham of Tyler

s visiting relatives at this place. Three years ago the county Mr. and Mrs. Guy Knowles of agent of Tyler county induced tions and have permitted the na-Mosheim visited her father, T. three farmers to grow sudan H. Burkett Saturday and Sun- grass. Now more than 400 farmday. Mr. Burkett's condition is ers are growing this crop for much improved. grazing and hay.

Rev. J. B. Weathers returned Sunday from Fairy where he had In 1932 more that \$20,000 money. been conducting a revivel for the worth of materials were turned

into \$40,000 worth of products by past week.

Mr. Otha Gardner and wife and blind workers supervised by the sheets for sale at the News son Charles Austin were visitors Ohio Commission for the Blind. office.

efficient service is the result of down. And at Washington and in Emmett Hollingsworth and technical education-and it is- two score state capitals, public family returned Friday after a how easy it should be for any men chirp gleefully to the effect several day visit with Mrs. Holl- eighteen year old boy to select that a liquor tax will produce ingsworth's father at Hedley and the type of education that will millions in revenue, and make possible more bond issues, more We will be glad to advise and governmenal ventures into strange Apparently no one in public

ditional costs will be taken care

The potential tax on liquor is :

office has taken the trouble to Just fill in the coupon below point out that there is only so and our interesting catalog will much money in he country. It can buy only so much-it can pay only so much in taxes. A new tax whether on liquor or on anything AND SCHOOL OF BUSINESS else, doesnt create more national income. It simply takes its money from a different place-which leaves less money in another place.

Tax juggling has been the curse of modern governmental economy. It's the oldest dodge of spending out of the citizen's right-hand pocket instead of his left. For ten years we have listened to speeches on tax reductional expense account to soar. And it's time we remembered a fact of the utmost simplicitythe only lower taxes can be had is for government to spend less

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We Have Confidence in the



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We wholeheartedly pledge our support to the N. R. A., believing that this act, properly carried out, will bring employment to all at better wages, and that it will be an important step in restoring prosperity.

We believe that in order to carry out the wishes of the President we should help ourselves by helping others. We have remodeled and redecorated our store. We have restocked our merchandise, and we invite Mr. Buying Public to visit our "new" store. Our prices are in line with the purpose of the recovery movement. Our grocery line is of the highest quality.

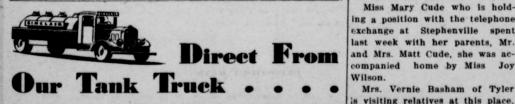
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Increased farm prosperity is

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Dallas, which is working twice

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facturing plant as a year ago

ing hours. Saddle sales showed

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TOO MUCH FOR GRANTED

From the way some people take advantage of their right to do so, it ought to be against the law for them to take for granted so much in so many cases. People, generally, have more or less drifted into the habit of taking for granted too many things and at too often times. We are all guilty of hearing a tale of some kind and taking for granted that it's true without making our own personal investigation Rather than take the time to do so, we take what we are told for granted and then go on to the next person we see with the story, slightly enlarged perhaps, he does likewise and so on. In substance it is nothing but that contagious disease known as "gossiping".

It is true that talk, and chiefly idle talk, has caused innumerable catastrophes. Financial institutions have closed their doors, men have been killed and friends have been lost, all because too much was probably taken for granted. When rumors spread that do not have a sound basis, we may prepare ourselves for a sort of outcome of an unpleasant nature.

The time is coming when we are going to be compelled to do our own thinking for the sake of ourselves and for the sake of our friends and our neighbors.

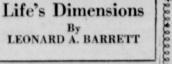
We are not far from "taw" when we begin to realize the importance of using our own judgement and quit taking things too much for granted. Regardless of the extent of our faith in mankind, which after all includes our closest friends, we cannot afford to continue relying upon the judgement and opinion of others unless we are indifferent as to the jeapordy of our families, our friends and our country.

DISCARD DEPRESSION HABITS

The Blue Eagle of Recovery has already spread its wings both nationally and locally. The spirit of prospective rehabilitation is already greatly pronounced in the minds of producers, employers, and employees. In fact, the general trend is both optimistic and less dubious.

react in actual results? Has America become so thrifty in How may we expect the new feeling of optimism to her independence that her people will be slow to acquire the old habit of spending which they had during the predepression days? Or will we be so attracted by the charm of returned prosperity that we will not realize th actual value of the American dollar? Or is it possible for us to find a middle ground for our new status? What will be the Cass County gathering here Tuesactual outcome?

According to a recent story, a certain Georgia woman made for herself, what she called a new-deal wardrobe for which a prize was awarded her. Both hat and dress were made of feed sacks and cost five cents for thread. The contest was conducted by Georgia home demonstration clubs. No doubt such an accomplishment was very commendable



Length, breadth and height are + 00000000000000000+ not only the three dim object, they are also the dimen sions which govern the development of human life.

The length of life is the period lives at Pasadena, California, of years in which we do our work achieve our suc ess in a chosen field and per haps accumulate small compe tence which we Church. leave as an in heritance to our children. In this

nomic struggles, financial failures. long hours of labor as well as the rewards for work successfully done. The length of life varies. To some score and ten, others are cut of. long before they reach that age The dimension of length, however is not so important as it at first appears to be. Many persons have mplished in thirty years what others falled to achieve in twice that period of time. "It matters net

how long we live, but how." The dimension of breadth has a L. Chambers. He owns a grocery eat influence in the development store at Rule. of life. The breadth of life is the sure of its culture, education and recreation. A life with only ength and no breadth soon loses it itality. Many a business man find: imself nervously tired and exhaust ed not because of overwork but be cause he lacked the ability of knowng how to rest and play.

The tendency of reducing that number of working hours will give lingering illness of some time. as more leisure; thus calling for se rious consideration not only of the nension of breadth but also of height, in which dimension will be at Moran. ound a man's aspirations, purpose What will we do and ideals. with so much leisure on our hands? Leisure may be either a curse or a If a shorter working day lars and saddles over 1932 reaffords more time for riotous living, we had better not have the in Dallas, which is working twice creased leisure. If on the other hand, we shall read more books. hear more good music, give more ime to altruistic service, the leisure and thrice the number of workwill bring a great blessing to us all. As a cathedral rises above the treet level so character rises above he level of material and commer lal values. Will our leisure affect for better or worse the character o the vast army of American workers? ©. 1933. Western Newspaper Union.

Sheppard, Dry Leader **Opens State Campaign Against Liquor Repeal**

Hughes Springs, Tex. Aug. 1. -Senator Morris Sheppard began his Texas campaign against repeal of the Eighteenth amendment in an address before the day.

With the aid of a sound truck to amplify his voice, the Senator denounced "wet propaganda' which called prohibition a failure and declared that speakeasies, bootleggers, and rackets were the only remnants of what had een the greatest curse civiliza-

Where The Liberty Loan posters of reent memory, have their success They Are or now. It is a blue eagle against a white background, with the let-

of the eagle's claws clutches a what might be a modernists idea general manager of the Ford plant at cog-wheel-the other holds to of a handful of wheat, or bolts of

lightning. It is the emblem of the Y. S. Jenkins is retired, and National Recovery Administration, and represents the cleverest Ed Richardson is at Colorado, attempts yet made to produce Texas and is in the employ of an end through force of public opinion. Mrs. F. B. Saunders is in Dal-

Contrary to many persons' be las. She is employed as planist lief, the President has no legal at the Cliff Temple Baptist means of forcing wage and work agreements on business. He and S. Pratt Sadler is at Dallas.

his advisors became impatient at and is, of course, practicing law. dimension of life are found the eco. His address is 1101 Republic the way the codes were goingit took several weeks to produce one, that of the textile industry. Willie Mae Henson, (Mrs. Chas. Frantz), is in Trenton, New Jer- The blanket appeal was the reis given many years beyond three sey. Her address is 1321 Hamil- sult. If effect, the government is saving: "Of course, you don't have to do this, but-!" And that Atilda Walker is Mrs. Lee is a very important "but" indeed. Johnson and lives at Denton, Mr. Recalcitrant businesses are apt to Johnson is a teacher at C. I. A. Ernest Washburn is farming find themselves faced with a near Happy. He may be address- boycott. Mr. Roosevelt has the great mass of the public with Odessa Walker married Homer | him; he is making the most of it. Agreements are being signed by the thousands, and the idea is genuinely popular. Every business is made to feel that the President, personally, as a director Joe Henry Blackstock, 10, son and advisor. The press, irresof Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackstock pective of party, is behind the of Moran, and grandson of Mr. move, as are chambers of com-W. T. Blackstock of Pearl, died merce and other organizations. at the home of his parents Fri-If the plan don't work as expectday morning, August 5, after a ed, it-won't be because there was

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view.

lack of aggressiveness and speed

at the top .- Industrial News Re-

Ostrich Eggs

full-grown ostrich is 7 or feet tall and weighs as much as 300 pounds. Its eggs weigh about three pounds and the newly hatched birds are as large as fully grown hens. Each female deposits about ten eggs, but the male guards them and even sits upon the nest at night. 6. 1983. Western Newspaper Union

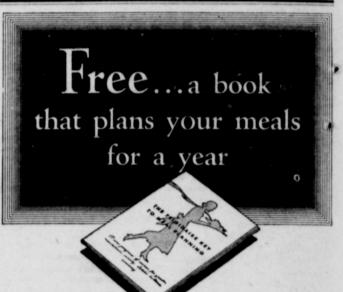
+ and a second and the Blue Eagle of Today Jimmie Mattern Safe And Well: Blames Oil For Mishap in Flight

> New York, August 4 .--- Smiling Jimmie Mattern came back today to "We Do Our Part" below. One to the field from which he started his flight around the world June 3, and blamed that "Russian oil" for his failure to complete it single handed and in record time

It was poor oil, he said, that were salvaged.

hour," he related, "and when I

the reserve supply of 35 gallons per for sale at this office.



This new book-the first of its methods of using left-overskind ever written-completely points out ways to save money in and permanently solves the problem, "What shall we have to eat?" It is not a recipe book, but a

meal planning book. It gives well-

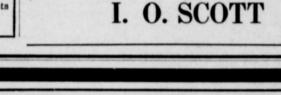
balanced menus for breakfast,

luncheon, dinner-tells how to

avoid monotonous repetition -

buying food-plans your meals for a whole year. Nothing like this book has been published before. After you've used it you'll wonder how you

ever got along without it. And it's free. Be sure to visit out explains new and appetizing showroom this week and ask for it.



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June 30, 1933

C. W. HANEY

I had in the rear tank would n flow.

"I'd have made it at that if I could have got down and trans ferred the oil to a forward take But the fog was so thick couldn't see any land.'

The Texas aviator also said that five of the 19 days he wandered in the Siberian wastes be fore Eskimos found him and took him to Anadyr are missing-just as if he had never lived them.

"I kept a diary of those days brought him crashing down in very carefully?" he said, "and the Siberian wilds June 14, wre- had a record of fourteen days. cking his ship so completely that But when I got out, I learned only the motor and instruments that the time was 19 days, I don't know what happened to "I was burning two gallons an those other five days."

got up inside the Arctic circle -Large sheets of carbon pa-

in this southern daughter, but we are wondering whether

or not this is really the proper attitude for us to assume when we are preaching more wages and more spending for a return to economic stability. In the event that we should or declared. "We've got to ride all insist upon clinging to the 1929-'33 essence of personal them thirteen times for victory.' independence, is it probable that we can attain the stride for which the present recovery program stands. This is in beer now," but that they were very doubtful.

For the most of us, our interpretation of the purpose of national recovery is rather a dependent procedure, whereby each participant helps his neighbor in helping himself. It is intended that we shall spend for what we need, and

in order that it may be possible for us to do so prices of farm products are increased, wages for employees are rai- Texas Farmer First sed and more people put to work. In other words, the buying power of the American people is being restored. And with the restoration of buying power it is intended that we should all take advantage of this new power and use it to our own advantage and consequently to the advantage of others. If distribution of more than \$100. we insist upon relying on our "depression habits" there is no doubt but that the whole plan will be a marked failure.

WATCH OUT FOR MR. HULL

Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, has returned to the United States to assume the duties prescribed for the office, after attending the London economic conference. It is his belief that as soon as the European nations are freed from their domestic difficulties, we may expect to see some good results come from a world-wide economic parley. Hull further stated that, already, the nations of the world are beginning to feel the necessity of the elimination of tarriff barrers, and it was the unanimous belief at the conference that commodity prices should be raised through the necess- pound. He may sell this at any ary steps

Cordell Hull has already shown great aptitude in his new position, but we are frank in our belief that his work has hardly begun. We may look for this gentleman to make, a real name for himself as a world-wide diplomat before many moons.

tion had ever known

"If Texas will vote dry it will arrest this movement," the Senat-Senator Sheppard charged that brewers were not putting "kick palming off near beer until they feel secure."

The Senator appeared fatigued by his hasty trip from Washington to start his twenty-five-day speaking tour of Texas.

To Get Payment for **Cotton Destruction**

Washington, July 28.-The 000,000 to southern cotton farmers who heeded the government's call for acreage reduction began today with presentation by the President at the White House of a check for \$517 to William E. Morris, cotton planter of Nueces County, Texas,

First Texas farmer to sign an acreage reduction contract, he just had arrived in Washington. accompanied by Representative Kleberg of his state. Morris has plowed under 47 acres of cotton. In addition to the check, he received an option on 23% bales of government cotton at 6 cents a time he wishes, Cotton now is around 11 cents.

Thompson Can Co., Dallas, has increased its employees 50 per cent since Jan. 1, incident to the Texas-Oklahoma demand for No. 2 and No. 3 cans.

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PRAYERS AND PREPARATION

WE CANNOT deny the fact that Life Insurance and Funerals are closely associated. Funerals call for Prayers. Prayers are often necessary due to the lack of Preparation, all of which leads us to believe that a man should have a 'voice' at his funeral.

Suppose a man should preach his own funeral service while living; and have his thoughts and ideas recorded on a phonograph record! No doubt he would mention his life insurance policy, for he would want his friends and neighbors to know that he was not being buried on borrowed money. He would probably tell his mourners not to be concerned about food and shelter for his lowed ones for he had provided for them with insurance. He might remind his listeners that a good citizen should not only meet his obligations while living, but should provide for their payment after he was gone by means of insurance.

Finally, is it not reasonable to suppose that such a man, who was true to his loved ones and his fellow man, would also make preparation for the life to come, for Eternity; that he would leave this life with a clear conscience and enter the hereafter with a confident soul? Think it over!

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who addresses her endearingly and speaks of "an awful shock." "No." When he leaves her for a moment "Or to the dentist?" wedding ring, inscribed "H. L. V. to D. M., May 19, 1932" she con-cludes she is married to a weal-thy man. At the Biltmore the

purse, and \$900.

remember having married him.

CHAPTER III

"I think I'd like to go into New York," said Doris.

She looked away from Mrs. Du Val as she spoke. Below her eyes was a long vista of formal terraces, dropping one below another and ending in a square pool.

floored room set against the house, and walled on one side by studios and eat with them.

Mrs. Du Val's fingers were busy as usual with crocheting. She did not look up, but Doris saw that she was frowning anxiously.

"Rocky left orders that you are not to go into New York, you know."

This was rather surprising. Doris lifted her pretty brows. 'Why not ?"

"You know Rocky's reasons better than I. You were with him. were you not, when he spoke to me over the telephone? You perhaps heard him make me give him my promise."

"What harm would it do for me to go into New York?"

"Oh. C'est Rocky," sighed Mrs. Du Val, "Perhaps our boy is a little of the jealous, n'est-ce pas? What do you think? At the time

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"That is nonsense." said Oscar. woman meant to stick to her ruffled. Her astonishment was of a dark closet with the door been satisfied. She had wanted What with all these motor ac- very presistently. cidents on the roads it isn't safe for you to drive into New York. first, Doris?"

behind him flying into the rock them." garden.

His wife rose. "See what you Du Val clucked sympathetically. Mrs. Du Val patted her hand coming toward her almost calling if she ever got back into the have done now!" she scolded. pensive shop like Tange's coming "All right. You go. I wait out- -Val--" she surely had said country, she would never make "Come, sit down and finish your "Such robbery. A dress in an ex- side in the car. But not over ten "Val"-then the crazy push into any effort to leave again. lunch. Of course we will go to out at the seams. Did it fit you minutes, n'est-ce pas?" New Yerk." She smiled into then? Oh my-yes. We must "No, no. Not over ten min-Doris' agonized eyes. "It will be certainly speak to them. Did utes." all right. He always acts so you bring the dress with you?" "And do not make up any more when I have to go to New York." "No-I didn't think-"

"Oh, dear, oh dear. We should be angry." After lunch the big car came around in front of the door, and have the dress. You remember Doris was very excited as

Oscar Du Val gloomlly watched them drive away. From the important way that Mrs. Du Val switched herself into the limou-sine and settled her skirts over ther round short legs. Doris knew that the French woman was se-that the outing. The outing supposed to have? She saw a that the french woman was se-that the supposed to have? She saw a that the french woman was se-that the french woman was Chapter I.—A pretty young woman finds herself in a taxicab in New York with a strange man he dotor?" want change. You want to see them drive away, From the but we must not excite you at such a time," she said with an ar you of tendences. "Are you want pretty woung switched herself in the dotor?"

when he leaves her for a moment at the drug store she drives on, for she fears him. She stops at the Biltmore, still wondering who be is Her memory is gong From Val placidly. "We will go togeth-

tist?"

"I feel rather guilty," said sure when I tell them about the over her sagging lips.

zed. "No, no," said Mrs. Du Val. "we will go together. There is

silly story of a dress torn at the Doris. The girl was so frightened she in the closet?

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slowly yielding to a faint amuse- firmly closed.

This was pure inspiration. Mrs. been a darling to me."

stories to tell me. Next time I will membered that insane people ently the salesgirl had left it so,

when you are young, Doris. You want to see them drive away. From the But we must not even at them drive away. From the But we must not even at the avent of the quiet front of Tange's. She was the shut away the prior to frame the the shut away the shut aw

mall brown eyes. "I feel very vell," she said. "Shall we go first to the den-"Shall we go first to the den-"Suppose we stop by Tange's fied frown. She seemed to sceam he were out there? supposing he herself. Then she remembered "Suppose we stop by Tange's as if with terror. But instead she wanted to kidnap her? suppose that the salesgirl had used the

dress they'll agree to fix it, and "Miss-I mean Mrs.-Val-" | herself? Then she stopped as if parali- Her hand tightly clutching the must be Du Val. What else could

help you. Get in here quick!" terror plunge over her like great And that one word of the sales-

did. I have merely made up this terror communicated itself to salesgirl's terror? And why was my sight."

"Do you know of one?" Could people seem to think you should "Bo you know of one?" Could people seem to think you should be here to there to think you should be here to there to there to think you should be here to the here to Tange's alone. I-I can't tell you had said. Her own words came had led her kindly into a safe she possibly think of any reason-able excuse to get away from him have his way about the the way about the basen babsen basen basen They were sitting in a grassy able excuse to get away from him have his way about the things that do not matter, so you I'll hide you. Get in there." be well treated until her mem-Mrs. Du Val looked slightly Doris felt herself on the inside ory returned. But she had not (Continued on next page)

to return to this alarming life "Where would you like to go ment. "I know. It is some kind of What could be the meaning of she had once led. Why hadn't a surprise." Her small eyes wrin- this? She groped. The hard cyl- she been content with Mrs. Du The last time you vient when "I would like to go to a shop kled at the corners. "You want inder of a broom handle was be- Val in the country? She tried to you went to get Doris, God called Tange's. I bought a dress to get away for a moment and I side her and this other snapeless think back to the impulse that knows what I suffered!" He rose there that has come out at the am too much the bad old mother- thing was probably a vacuum had led her to this place where abruptly and sent the light chair seams, and I want to show it to in-law to let you? Is that it? cleaner. Could it be that she was girls looked at her with stricken "Oh no, Of course not. You've dreaming? The fantasy of a girl pitying eyes and pushed her into her by name, "Miss, I mean Mrs. darkened cluosets. She felt that

the closet; it was very like a After what seemed a very long

Or possibly the salesgirl was door and looked out. The small mad. Or was Doris mad? She re- reception room was empty. Evid-

sometime thought every one in that she might get away. the world was crazy. She felt the And outside sitting placidly in blackness of the closet around her limousine was Mrs. Du Val.

Then Doris saw she was re- Now his face floated before her, terror the girl had spread like a

and I just run in for a minute while you wait in the car. I'm clapped a highly manicured hand ing he were a criminal, and she wanted to klamap here suppose that the salesgirl had used the ward Du Val—or at least she had was his helpless tool-a criminal said it so quickly that Val some-

broom handle, her reason telling it be? And after all that was all "You know me," gasped Doris. "Oh you poor kid; Oh! I'll she still felt wave after wave of that she belonged to the Du Vals.

salesgirl had recognized her, had She did not wait for Louis to get

Val was waiting for her in the inside quickly and sank down on car. Everything was all right. the soft springy cushions.

Everything was not all right. said Mrs. Du Val. "I did promise

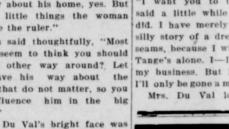
As the car rolled up the avenue

She ducked out the door and

"I was beginning to worry."

time she turned the handle of the





Val placidly. "We will go togeth-ing husband she would have small brown eyes. "I feel very cognized. the evdence of her clothing and er into town. We will go to your loved gaiety and mixing with the well," she said. Oscar Du Val kissed them both as solemnly as if he never expect-

man who speaks of her desire to go to Reno for a divorce, if she can get the money. The woman vanishes with the newsear that have good. Boris did not know what to answer. She was touched by the evident desire of her mother-in-Doris. the nameless girl's law to please her. Mrs. Du Val

"Nonsense. It does him good. tomorrow I can send it in to was at once fussy and grand. Chapter II.—An elderly wo-man, Mrs. Oscar Du Val, cordially greets the nameless girl, address-ing her as "Doris" wife of Mrs. Du Val's son Redy. This paradox made her lovable. Let me advise you, Doris, about But it did not make her a poss-ible companion for Doris on her in to him, yes." "No, "We w

Du Val's son, Rocky. Rocky is abroad, and Doris, still bewild-to her past. She would not let what doubtfully. She did not un-be be been to the home of Mr. abroad, and Doris, still bewild-ered, is taken to the home of Mrs. Oscar. Doris falls in love with to her past. She would not let what doubtfully. She did not un-derstand Mrs. Du Val's meaning. Doris felt desperate. Panic was clutching her heart. She did not un-builtows knocking down her ef-She ducked out the Du Vau and her sculptor husband, Rocky's photograph but cannot remember having married himcharacter her overflowing kind- ly, "always give in to your hus- to prove that she was alls." "But listen—" protested Doris. called her Val. Outside Mrs. Du down and open the door, but got Doris to practice the least kind matter. Let him have his own into that store alone. She deter- "There's no time." of deceit.

> There. She had already told his way about his home, yes. But I want you to trust me. For the first me is a dark of the said Mrs. Du Val. "I did promise said a little while ago that you In spite of herself the girl's What was the meaning of the Rocky not to let you get out of must make up something glib. must be the ruler."

she possibly think of any reason- do the other way around? Let

led table. They were waiting for we are going to New York this of the sun in a cloud. "I know, I Oscar Du Val to come from his studios and eat with them. He is like a baby. Always I must 'What Every Woman Knows,' a

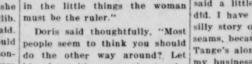
a rock garden, and on the other by a lattice of climbing roses. ist." She rose and folded away Mrs. Du Val's bright face was Lunch was spread on a gaily ti- her lace. "I will tell Oscar that overcast like the quick wrapping

"Where is your dentist?" There. She had already told his way about his home, yes. But "I want you to trust me. You fool. Someone's coming!"

"I haven't a good one," she said. Doris said thoughtfully, "Most

Mrs. Du Val was looking pleas- can influence him in the big

way about his work. He knows mined on new tactics. "I have a "But why should I--" best about that. Let him have confession to make," she said. "For G-d's sake don't be a What was she scared about?



he made me to promise I had the idea that you were a little-shall we say a little too gay in your habits? But since I know that this is not the case I rather wonder at that boy Rocky."

"It's certainly rather unusual." "You find it dull here, little Doris?"

Oh no, You've been so kind. So wonderful, only-"

Doris hesitated. "I hate to bother you about it, but I did want to go to New York." "Why do you want to go to

New York?"

some shopping," she said halt- give us enough time?" ingly. Then she flushed with em-With what could she shop?

Mrs. Du Val kindly.

some thread to mend a rip in my once they would get to New York he himself had it in him to bered dress, and some darning cot- at three. They would have to come that thing." leave at five to be back at seven. Doris felt thrilled and happy. ton."

"But I can let you have those Two hours was something of Surely this trip would set her things, Doris. You know you course. If she could find an excu- doubts at rest. She must be Mrs. se to go to Tange's and see if she Rocky Du Val. Who else could have only to ask."

Doris felt ashamed and des- could identify herself through she be? perate. It was impossible for her the hat and dresses and suit she As the limousine rolled pomp-

to go to New York without had bought, it would be plenty ously over the white pavements. money. To suppose she was not of time. But could she break her heart was beating more Mrs. Rocky Du Val seemed now away from Mrs. Du Val and get quickly. If she were to go to morbid imagining. If she weren't to Tange's? then where was the real Mrs. In a few minutes Oscar had all, she was not Mrs. Rocky Du turned up long ago, surely. She joined them and they all sat Val—then what would she say to

tuned up long ago, surely. She down at the little table. sat biting her lip and looking at Mrs. Du Val told her husband A sliver of ice seemed to go Mrs. Du Val who kept busily on that she was taking Doris into down her spine. But that was

with her crocheting.

New York that afternoon. After a moment the French He put his spoon down at once. Nevertheless she must find out woman's rich voice began to He looked at his wife angrily. for certain. The problem that woman's rich voice began to "Why?" flow like an organ; pulling out "Why?" Mrs. Du Val for a few moments. She had an idea that the French

and despair. "I know how it is things to do."

But Instead She Slapped a Highly Manicured Hand Over Her Sagging Lips

be here. We will leave immed-| theory that has done much harm Doris could think of no con- lately after lunch and return for much harm, and made every vincing answer. "I'd like to do dinner. Will that, do you think. empty headed little woman think it is she who is the greater and Dois did not know. It did not the do-er if it happens her husbarrassment. She had no money, seem to her that it would give band has done something good. her any time at all, since it took Never let yourself fall into that "What is it you need?" said two hours to get into New York, error, Doris. I know many women

and two more to return. It was like that. Remember, whatever Glasses Fitted and Guaranteed Doris tried hard to think, "Oh after twelve now. If they left at Rocky becomes it will be because to give Satisfaction

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the little French Woman?

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her-own safety?

Her mind went over and over memory back. the excitement of the moment it listen to Beethoven, Doris?" Doris could not be quite as sure looked pleased. as she would have liked.

quick to notice this.

dentist could you, today?"

fully. "Whatever happens I'll al- a model wife.

"Such thoughts!"

wonderful to me."

the strange thing that was hang- sides of her chair; ing over her. Surely she could not would push her into a closet and Jersey-" call her poor child.

Doris' head was buzzing. If she with wide glassy eyes,



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and expect to find something unusual in supreme coffee character.

could only talk to someone about all this.

as Miss Somebody. Then she had return. His first words were; "I that she had had that one back- watching the shadow of the band. He loves you." remembered, corrected herself have good news for you. Tonight ward glance she felt that she leaves make changing patterns in Some time after Mrs. Du Val last time. and said Mrs .-- Mrs. what? Oh it there will be a stadium broadcast. could never be happy again. must have been Du Val, but in It is very good. Do you like to "Tell me," she said, "What through the long windows. had been said so quickly that Doris said she did, Mrs. Du Val talked about?"

Doris felt unreasonably happy, should I know that? You must bunch of flowers that had been ing quite as stupenduous as this soon." She was pale and exhausted Here she was secure and loved, stop thinking of such things, put near her bed, and pulling the had happened. She was pale and exhausted free site and called her by Doris. It is bad for the baby, you leaves went through the famil-from the fright. Mrs. Du Val was The salesgirl had called her by Doris. It is bad for the baby, you leaves went through the familname, so she could be sure it was know."

"Doris, the trip into town is a mistake. You could not stand the coolness sprung from something riously. "There now, Doris. You the flowers was, "he loves me her now, her now, the flowers was, "he loves me her now, her she had done in the past to alien- must forgive me. I have not been not." She did not like it. Super- She sat up suddenly. Mrs. Du I know young people like best was rattling. The door was open-These feelings were still in the much for you. Now now we

ways love you and be grateful to accendant when she unsuspect- won't mention it again. I know crazy," she told herself despond- first spoke of the surprise. It came up to her and whispered; changed to a dumb stare. radio after dinner. As Oscar Du about such subjects."

she concert here was a preliminary often repeated phrase, "at such a had never taken it off since the truth. She slipped her feet into nothing. It is only a lover's the h-l are you?" boomed is message through the Of course. She might have known the inscription inside again. She ed vehemence. Du Val. What did she mean by room-a frightening monologue that was it. All those little worr- slipped it off. bu val. What did she mean by that set Doris' arms clenching the ies about her exercise, her diet, "H. L. V. to D. M. May 19th, down the hall, to the maid.

> of course she was not going to be en name had been. And H. L. V. proachfully. Doris was staring into space a mother. Of that she was cert- was-now panic overwhelmed

Mich., at four thirty this after- worry about Doris." Did Rocky, She must be married to the man get here?" noon. The police are-" too, think she was going to have in the cab.

Mrs. Du Val gave a low scream a child? Oscar switched the radio off. She opened her mouth. "I'm must be some way that H. L. V. the arm. Doris had fallen back in her chair not-" but the French woman's could be Rocky's initials. Somef black emotion was pulling her over her lips. The small kindly different from what you thought -- this evening?" downward. The radio's voice had eyes looked at her warningly. spoken from her past and dragged her back to the no man's word. You are too excited." menacing purple rings.

were trying to embrace her. "At tell anything now? She would awful initials, lisening to murders!"

n a dead faint. find out. Doris came slowly back to her "But about this murder-" senses. She opened her eyes; the "No, no, No more talk." white canopy met her gaze. She

this frightening trouble clutching her chin. She was thankful when She wanted to think herself marthe light was turned out, and she ried to Rocky. She turned her head. Mrs. Du was left alone. Val was sitting at the bedside

leaning over with anxious eyes. that she had never before thou- excitedly. A man she had never Behind her the soft rays from a ght of this explanation of Mrs. seen. A man she might not even pink lamp fell on Rocky's pic-fure, sent out gleams from the could she have supposed such a thing about herself? Doris felt better. The bad

Now she sat up in her bed dream was gone. She was back with Rocky. Rocky's mother was clutching at throbbing temples. If this were so, then she was patting her head. She managed not Rocky's wife. Rocky's wife

to smile. be all right," whispered Mrs. Du her frenzy she pictured the other Val soothingly. Then Doris remembered. She ghost walking, walking through had been sitting at the radio. the big lobby looking for a Mrs. ing that.

omething had been said, some- Du Val that never came. The thing horrible. "What-what was shapes and shadows in the room it they were saying over the national was were assuming grotesque out-lines, pointing accusing fingers.

She was thinking that the rea-(Continued from preceding page) She found herself falling back was because it was too agonizing subject of her supposed app- within her. Her voice was buried would have to be straightened can be." on her old hope; tomorrow she for her mind to dwell upon. Her roaching motherhood. Mrs. Du beneath a pile of despairing out. If he knew about her loss of strange injunctions about her for would remember. She had had a loss of memory was a veil which Val, like many fussy and worry- thoughts. Speechlessly, she look- memory-if he were to turn out nervously. shock today-that ought to bring nature in her great kindness had ing women, was at her best when ed at Mrs. Du Val.

dropped across her life. Behind there was an actual illness to "Ah, it shocks you. But he Fate had taken her to the Bilt- little French woman closed the the incident. "Miss" the girl had Oscar met them in front of the that cuttain lay something dread- combat. She was a miracle now loves you." Mrs. Du Val's firm more. Surely it would not prove door. started to say, as if she had house as on the night of Doris' ful which she could feel, even if of optimism, as she nursed Doris. cheek was against her hair. "Do unkind now that Rocky was ac- | She heard the sound of a car known Doris best for a long time arrival. He was delighted at their she could not remember it. Now Doris lay for hours listlessly not worry so-he is your hus- tually on his way here.

> the sunshine that came in had gone, Doris lay there withmurder was it that was being Her hands tay clasped in front eyes. And Mrs. Du Val, full of happy. Rocky's boat got in this stiff agony for what seemed ages. of her.

"Mercy, mercy. And how Once she took a daisy from the In all this maze of worry noth- now. He ought to be here very to see his wife? At last came the

iar ritual of, "he loves me, he be married to-a man she had will wait up here until he comes." "Doris, the trip into town is a all right. It must be that Rocky's Mrs. Du Val was blushing fu-"Doris, the trip into town is a all right. It must be that Rocky's Mrs. Du Val was blushing fu-town and the town and town and the town and the

Doris looked at her thank- a model wife a mo so worried. Today has been too that Rocky was not her husband. That change which had come a long separation." "I suppose I really am slightly over Mrs. Du Val's face when she

ingly satdown in front of the that young girls are sensitive ently. She fingered the ring meant something. It meant that which curled around her finger she feared Doris was not well and Rocky have not been-ah- her last hope. Blindly she waited. "I mean it. You have been Val turned the dial to find the Suddenly the meaning of the with tender reassurance. She enough to hear it—the whole shall we say—no, we will say it. He was on the threshold—she

"Whatever happens,' she says! You must not worry so. You with startling distinctness. It with startled eyes at Mrs, Du Val, denly occurred to her to look at her heart beating with suppress-with startling distinctness. It with startled eyes at Mrs, Du Val, denly occurred to her to look at her heart beating with suppress-to her to he "Estelle," she called softly

ides of her chair: "Diane Merrell, the girl wanted taking care of herself, all those 1932." Saly little looks; she was supposed D. M. That was Doris—? She sternation in her eyes. "You are have known that a salesgirl for murder in Morristown, New to be an expectant mother! And dld not yet know what her maid- not up Madam?" she said re-,

"Yes," Doris' words came in ain. Now the meaning of Rocky's her. Rocky's initials were R. D. jerks, "I was afraid, tell me "was reported seen in Detroit, words unraveled: "No need to V. She was not married to Rocky, when, how soon does Mr. Rocky

> "Not until this evening. But She tried to be rational. There you are tired." She took Doris by

"This evening? Do you mean n a half daze. Wave after wave little ringed hand was already times people's initials were quite he'll be out here—in this house

they would be people who went "Yes, Madam. You did not "You must not say another by nicknames. Her brain whirled. understand?" Estelle looked She felt determined to prove to sympathetic but not alarmed. land of threatening circles, and Doris' eyes, big and full of herself that she was married to "No." Doris, breathless for a anxiety, looked at Mrs. Du Val. Rocky. H. L. V.-R. D. V. There minute, sat down at the foot of Mrs. Du Val's fat little arms What was the use of trying to seemed no escape from those the bed. "I didn't understand. When did he-" she fastened

such a time you should not be only he thought overwrought. Why hadn't she thought of gradually awakening eyes on the Sooner or later she must straight- this before? She had often gone maid, "-will you bring me-She fell forward in her chair en this thing out. Tonight there to sleep with her fingers on the no, never mind, thank you. That were other things she wanted to small circle, thinking of it always will be all. But Estelle," she call-

as Rocky's present to her. She had remembered that there was a V and had taken it for granted In silence Doris allowed Mrs. that they were Rocky's initials. was in bed then, but what was Du Val to tuck the covers about Now she accused herself guiltily.

And why? Why, in heaven's She tried to think why it was name why? She asked herself

There were several reasons. First, if she were married to Rocky she couldn't be married to the man in the cab. Second, she liked Rocky's people. And third? Well third, she must have allow-"Now, now you are going to was some other forlorn waif. In ed herself to grow quite sentimental and silly over Rocky's woman as a sort of Biltmore picture. She was half in love with him. And there was no use deuy-

So she whipped her tired brain, accused herself guiltily hour

after hour. · How many days passed in this way she did not know, but one morning when she was beginning

of great excitement seething be-

yond her room. There was bustl-

Mrs. Du Val sat herself down

her breakfast. Evidently she was

"I have for you a surprise."

"That ought to make me feel

was going to tell Doris.

dear Doris?"

For the next few days Doris been lifted out of Doris' face, band-but that just couldn't be. this separation you will be happy son she had forgotten her past lacked the energy to bring up the Something sickening stirred Somehow when he came the kinks together once more-happy as

Doris squeezed her hands to-

"I-I hope so," said Doris kind and helpful-

She sighed with relief as the

in the driveway at last. From the Mrs. Du Val came in for the window she saw a tall young man leaping out. Oscar Du Val was "Ah, Doris, I have news that there. She heard the happy voice out stirring. She had closed her should make you feel strong and of Rocky's mother. She waited in Would be never como unstairs

sound of footsteps mounting.

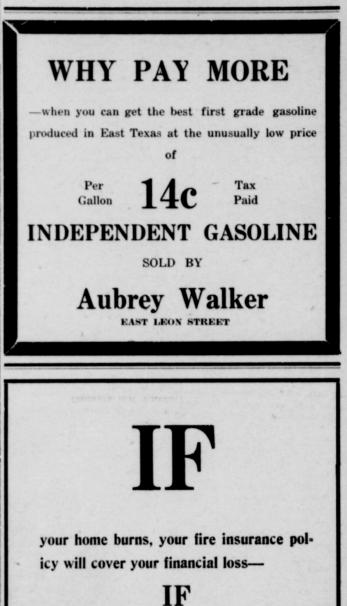
Now was the moment. She mean. Her mind could not grasp He shouted his greeting. "Who You must rest quietly. Besides, wanted to run away. The handle

Rocky! His young Mace was As Doris was still silent she changing. From expectancy it had

"Do not fear. I know that you A sudden darkness curtained

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"You are not Mrs. Rockwell Du 'Now, now go to sleep, my Val. You are not Rocky's wife at Doris sat up and looked at Mrs. all. You belong to the man in the to feel better physically if not Doris. It is all right." Du Val a little wildly. "But cab." you've got to tell me. It's very knowing wheter she slept or

"Now, now Dorfs, Remember. dreamed waking nightmares. At dawn she rose withe a painfully hallway. Mrs. Du Val came hurrycontracted heart and knelt down ing in. Her small eyes were danc-At such a time you must not be thinking of murders!"

before the picture of Rocky. Murders! Doris fell back a-In his pictured eyes she tried glasses. gainst the linen covered pillows to read the truth about her re-What had she to do her lationship to him. He had grown past had vawned for one so familiar to her that she could terrible second while the radio not believe that she had never innouncement was being made. seen the real man. Even though And now her mind had turned her mind conjured up no recol- get up." lection of him that went beyond that silver frame, she still knew

that image so well that she betieved him to be her husband. "You must be, You must be,' she whispered. "Fate could not be bursting with news which she so cruel as to give you to me

only in make believe." The breeze coming in through said Mrs. Du Val. the open window was sharp. She sneezed and shivered. In the long quite well," said Doris, trying to

mirror she caught a glimpse of be amiable, and to look cheerfulher slim figure in its thin lacy ly expectant. She knew that this wasn't nightgown. Her eyes were bright, her cheeks flaming unnaturally true. She could hardly bear to She took hold of the corner of her dressing table to steady herself. ing. Things were complicated "I must have a little fever," she enough. Yet she pelt that she muttered.

must know, What if-She crawled back under the But Mrs. Du Val was shaking overs and went to sleep. her head. She had made up her overs and went to sleep. standing beside her bed. Mrs. Du val mind about something. She came distanding beside her bed. Mrs. Du close to Doris, bent over her aff-Val looked anxious, and she knew ectionately, kissed her warm she had something wrong with brow.

her. Her head felt hot and un-natural. "It is nothing," said Mrs. Du Val carefully, "you have a little meant to tell you. I have heard touch of grippe. You must stay from him." in bed. You will be all right."

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ing and banging of doors in the His Young Face Was Changing. From Expectancy It Had Changed to a Dumb Stare.

ing with joy behind her round ed after her a moment later, "if you please, don't mention this, I "You must not excite yourself, mean my being so shocked, to Doris," she exclaimed. "You are Mrs. Du Val, will you? It would feeling almost well, are you not, worry her."

The day passed slowly. She "Oh yes. I feel well enough to was living in an inner stillness that was beyond fear. If Rocky "No, no. Not yet. Do not get turned out not to be her hus excited, Doris," she repeated.

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Using extreme care in summer fallowing his wheat land in a demonstration with the county agent, T. M. Parmley of Hartley county had the only wheat in his community to survive drouth and winds. With no other vegetation for miles around the half starved jack rabbits were about to destroy the crop when the damage was checked by distributing poisoned grain. The yield was five bushels per acre.

They feel dressy up in their made-over clothes, renovated by puse of foundation patterns, say 13 Victoria county home demonstration club women who made over 13 dresses at a cost of \$2.20. The renovated garments are now rated worth \$15.91.

Six Comanche county 4-H club boys bought 7 hogs to the poultry packing plant in Comanche in mid-June where they learned the "A, and M. Way" of butchering and curing. A show of hams and bacons is to be held when the meat comes out of the cure. Planning to sell the meat, the boys have now decided that it's too good to sell.

The Hopkins County Home Demonstration Club Market opened late in May in Sulphur Springs with 19 farm women selling products of home manufacture, Building and store equipment was furnished by local merchants.

Ten community canning units each with three steam pressure canners and a sealer are operating on a toll basis in Red River County following demonstrations in canning by Extension Service workers.

Everybody who had farmed the land for 30 years everything to house and barn and never brought anything back, says C. C. Schrader, String Prairie, Bastrop county. He has fertilized this poor sand and terraced it with

county agent help and now has fine corn with inter-cropped peas in the wide corn middles for the sheep to harvest.

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Claimed to be the longest tren- days last week with her mother, ch silos on record. Ward and Mrs. Grace Watts, Rush of Valley Mills in Bosque County have completed two silos in the home of Mrs. Faye Blancheach 350 feet long, designed to ard near Flint Creek school houhold the crop from 100 acres of se Sunday. hegari and red top cane. There were no trench silos in the county last year, the county agent says, but now ten farmers are building of Killeen and Mr. and Mrs. N. them.

The winter supply of canned ing a short time in the Joe Bass goods was put up on the farm of home Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wells in Jefferson county this year without one cent of cash outlay except for seasoning. All the meat was



HUBBARD NEWS

On Sunday Aug. 6, the children prepared a surprise dinner for their father, J. A. Galloway. He is celebating his 75th birthday. There were five children present Mrs. J. A. Shelton, A. R. Galloway, Mrs. N E Pucket, Mrs. Gryce Watts, and Mrs. W. A. Ware, one brother, Joe Galloway and one sister, Mrs. Dollie Cooksey, one sister-in-law, Dixie, Galloway, a nd one brother-inlaw, Levi Cooksey, sixteen grandchildren, one great grandchild and several nieces and nephews. Eurie Tippitt and family of Tahoka are here visiting relat-

ives. Mrs. T. A. Botkins who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edna Black at Kerrville has returned home accompanied by

Mrs. Black and son Tommie who Arthur will visit her for several days. petroit. Mich., to investigate reports that the boy was being forced to sork teamed with a horse. The young man is shown at his self. Guests in the L. E. Mensch home Friday were Mrs. Flay Powippointed Job. ell and Mrs. W. A. Ware. Mrs. Joe Galloway, Mildred Joe Mensch and Dorothy Fay Five Texas Counties

Powell visited Lydia Galloway Friday. Orville Puckett visited Wilbur

Galloway Saturday night. Miss Bee Lottie Lofton who was visiting her brother Ben Lofton has returned to her home in Houston.

Ben Lofton and family spent Thursday night in the home of George Fossett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tippitt visited Mrs. Tippitt's sister, Mrs. Jim Palmer, who is very ill at the Temple Sanitarium, Monday

Mrs. W. B. Jones visited her daughter, Mrs. Clay Jones, at Straw's Mill Saturday. Mrs. Hazel Wicker and family

night.

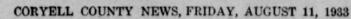
of near Pull Tight spent a few counties. Mrs. Cardis Blanchard visited

ies as follows:

Mrs. Carrie Nunnaly is visiting her mother, Mrs. T., L. Ross Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Howell Norman E. Puckett visited in the home of J. T. Puckett Sunday.

Mrs. Dillard Biddy is spend

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POLICE



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The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows;

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ions of Steward at \$2,600 a year "We just had one horse, and the hay had to be cut," said ten-year-old and Assistant Steward at \$2,300 dollars a year, less a deduction not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy and a retirement deduction of 31 per cent), Federal Penal and correctional institutions throughout the United States.

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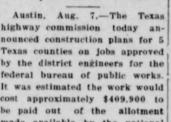
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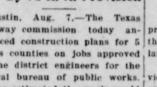
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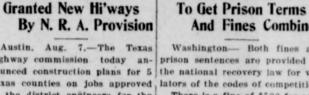
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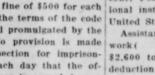
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County line, and Brazoria, 12.4 \$500 or imprisoned not more As evidence of the interest miles on highway 38 from the than six months, or both, each that the modern housewives are Fort Bend county line to Alvin. day again to be considered a sep- taking in electric refrigeration, Violation of regulations pro- the beginning of the summer

home-raised on home-feed. tables came from the garden, berries from the pastures, and cans and jars left over from last year supplied the containers. Mrs. Wells is 4-H pantry demonstrator for Cheek Home Demonstration Club,

Preliminary reports on toma- and other relatives at Gatesville. to growing demonstrations in San Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chitwood, Augustine county show pofits of and daughter Ernestine, Mr. and from \$50 per acre on late crops Mrs. Bob Alford and children riage, Miss Lela S. Whitney, to \$150 per acre on some ealy and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Hirsch daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John crops, Those who followed county enjoyed an outing on the Cow C. Whitney. She was born on Decagent directions avoided losses House near Eligah this past week from worms.

Boned Turkey and ground tur-Sunday. key put up in No. 1 cans of 11 ounces net weight are the first standardized home demonstration products in Bell county to be approved by the county home demonstration council and Extension service for sale. These products were standardized by Mrs. G. E. Shipp of Temple.

The pooling of 31,800 pounds June brought growers 11 to 2 search. cents more for their wool and has led to plans for a wool grower's association, the county agent re ports.

During June the Donna Canning Factory was turning out 3,000 cases of tomatoes daily with 220 employes engaged during the busy season. Olmito Cannery, nearby, was putting out 1,500 cases daily. The grapefruit season in September will see tehse and two or three others in the valley busy.

We are very sorry to report the Crosby county line. Mrs. J. J. Hayes on the sick list this week. We are hoping for her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Ed McDonald and daugh ter Catherine have been spend

ing the week end with her Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Osborn. ness of several days.

Mrs. Post was, before her mar ember 21, 1877 in Garretsville Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hayes and Ohio. She was wed to Pleas M

son Billy visited Mr. and Mrs. Post at Denver Colorado in 1899. Holmes Williamson at Stampede To this union six children were born.

Mrs. Dan Hirsch and daughter Virginia were guests of Mrs. W. A. Wise Monday.

In May, 1932. Texas textile mills produced 2,618,000 yards united with the Baptist Church. and sold 1,611,000 yards. In May, 1933, they produced 7,003,000 Church choir in Denver and was yards and sold 8,878,000 with unfilled orders totaling 16,746,-

000 yards, according to the Univof wool in Swisher county in ersity Bureau of Business Re- Gatesville.

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The Tailor Bird A song bird of the Philippines

is called the tailor bird becaus ton of Gatesville, Mrs. W. F. it builds its nest within a large Johnson Jr. of Anson and Mrs. leaf and then sews the leaf edges Dick Jones of Reagan. together for protection. The sew ing is done with its narrow bill. using silk or wool thread, or vegetable fiber. It searches un ceasingly until the thread prod uct is found.

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Lubbock county from Ida Lou to six months imprisonment, but no this was general throughout the provision is made for each day's entire country. violation being considered a sep-

arate offense The last provision has been in-

MRS. PLEAS M. POST. terpreted at the recovery admin-Mrs. Pleas M. Post. 55, died

at the Bantist Sanitarium in Waco at 3 o'clock Thursday morning, August 3, after an ill-

> agreement. Housewives of Today

Know Far More Than

The housewife of today knows far more about her kitchen than did her mother or grandmother.

Soon after their marriage, Mr. This is the finding of 15,000 Friand Mrs. Post came to Gatesville gidaire salesmen covering the enand have resided here since. tire United States, according to While a young woman she pro-I. O. Scott, local representative fessed the Christian religeon and for Frigidaire, subsidiary of

Funeral services were held at

Helen Post and Mrs. D. B. Ander-

C. A. Morton officiating.

General Motors. She sang in the Dwight L. Moody "Today's housewife," said Mr.

Scott "knows that in order to an active church worker. At the preserve the health of her family time of her death she was a memshe must maintain a kitchen that ber of the First Baptist Church of is sanitary in every respect. She

knows that when the temperature of her refrigerator rises above 50 the local Baptist Church at 10 degrees there is danger of the o'clock Friday morning with Rev. food in it spoiling. And she knows the danger of serving Besides her husband Mrs. Post tainted food. is survived by four daughters;

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Those of Early Days

"She has learned, too, that the only way of keeping that temperature certain is by mechanical means, using a refrigerator year-old-star pitcher of a Chatta that will insure an even tempera- nooga baseball team, who has signed

a contract to play with the House ture at all times in the food storof David club, famous bearded base ball team, on its annual tour of the New Deal Oil & Refining Co. age compartment.

"With the automatic defrosting country, takes time out between has leased a refinery at Abilene that has been closed down for that is standard in the new Frig-months and will put it in operat-idaires the housewife is insured vanity which she keeps handy at all of a safe temperature, for as soon times.

Sulphur Springs is the cite of a new powdered milk and milk by-product plant. The Southwest fraudulently displaying the blue Dairy Products Co. is owner of the new plant.

> Lockney is investigating the possibilities of a cannery to handle the vegetable crops grown on the irrigated area of Floyd and adjoining counties.

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dise for Davidson Bros, and Co.

will make his headquarters.

Mrs. C. E. Jones, Mrs. C. P.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott wer

Temple visitors Sunday

Mrs. C. A Morton and daughter Margaret Ann spent a few days this, week in Dallas.

Mr. Fred G. Prewitt has been confined to his home several days this week due to illness.

Mrs. George Walker, who has here. been critically ill for several days. is able to be out again.

Jim McClellan visited in Tem- He arrived one day last week. ple Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Thomson, Mrs. McClellan and son, Jimmle, are and little daughter, Mary Ruth, pton, and the honorees. with her parents at Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith accompanied by her sister, Mrs. H. Wednesday.

Mrs. Ollie Hale and sons, Ray Cash Store. and Dan Hale and family, of Hamilton were Sunday guests of Mrs. Beulah Forrest.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ward, Miss Evant. Vonna Rogers, Mrs Mittie Adkinson and Mr. Travis Hestilow Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lorenze and Mrs. Clay Stinnett, Mr. and day with Mr. Ward's sister, Mrs. and Sunday. Henry Smith and family.

of Llano were week end guests his brother Earl Hickey. of Mrs. Watkin's father, Mr. H. P. Sadler Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs Watkins drove to Waco R. H. Dillashaw were in Dallas ceived high score for men. to visit with Dr. and Mrs. Leslie this week buying fall merchan-Sadler.

Wesley Webb and Glenn Black- Mr. Franklin Gregory, who shear returned to the RFC camp has been connected with the Real accompanied as far as Hearne by been the guest of his mother, Mr. jorie Wollard.

Mrs. John Edwards of Antelope, while gathering grapes two weeks ago, was bitten by a three who has been visiting in Kerrand one half foot rattler. She is ville, spent a couple of days here very much improved at present. | recently visiting in the nome of

A welcomed guest in the form Mrs. McMurry, who has been visof an eight and a half pound iting here several days, returned baby boy, arrived at the home of with Mr. McMury to their home. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lee Tuesday. The boy has been named Charles Roy.

Mrs. Mary F. 'Anderton and ment Store Friday and Saturday this series. Miss Edna White returned to of this week and all next week their home at Cleburne Tuesday at 1 price and less, in order to after visiting their son and uncle, make room for our fall stock of D. B. Anderton here for several coats and dresses now expected F. Brown, 37, who died Sunday days. in.

Mr. H. C. Wallace, Miss Margaret McMordie and Miss Mildred McCarver, Mrs. P. A Walker and tery. The service was conducted McMordie spent the day in Ham- Mrs John Powell left Saturday by Rev. Troupe Reid. liton Saturday. Mr. Wallace and morning by automobile for Chi- "Mrs. Brown was born Dec. 3, ed a Louisiana-Texas Power Co. Okla. for a visit with Mr. and nie Graham before her marriage meeting.

Miss Winifred Stephens spent 200 ast week end with friends at **新聞時間間間** Mrs. Robert Stout and daugh-

ter, Bobby Jean, are visiting her sister Mrs. Earl Way at Frost, Contract Bridge Club Miss Lillian Michael, of Ri-

Mrs. Roger Miller entertained afternoon at her home on Leon Garman Falls on the Colorado scholastics. Street, A salad course was served river, where they will be in Mr. and Mrs. Gus Harding and daughter, Hazel, of Phoenix Ariz- at the end of the games.

Oley Beard and other relatives sented to Mrs. Miller's two sisand Miss Lucy Brown.

Those enjoying this courtesy visiting relatives in Gatesville, were; Mrs. Miller Stinnett, Mrs. Chess Sadler, Mrs. I. F. Johnson

spent the week end in Comanche

Mr. and Mrs. George Painter Entertain Club.

Miss Bess Holmes, who is Mr. and Mrs. George Painter ing for higher attainment in that before any of the amount S. Sadler, spent the day in Austin spending the summer with her were hosts to their Bridge Club mother, Mrs Julian Holmes, is for its meeting this week. employed at Jim McClellan's While games were in progress iced punch was served, and at the

conclusion of the games, ice Miss Ruth Preston is spending cream and cake were passed to the week with Miss Lois Jones the following guests and memat Purmela and Mrs. Barkley at bers: Judge and Mrs. Rob't W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ward, Mr. Ciyde Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Luther Cooksey.

Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins day for a visit in Longview with Stewart, and Mrs. Bates Cross. The recipient of the high score for the ladies was Mrs. C. E. Mr. Elgin Davidson and Mrs. Gandy, and Mr. R. W. Ward re-

> BAPTIST PASTOR ANNOUNCES SERMONS ON SECOND

COMING In preparation for the fall at Woodville Sunday. They were Silk Company at Amarillo, has work at the First Baptist Church the pastor, Rev. C A. Morton, is Misses Fay Hamilton and Mar- Maggie Gregory. Mr. Gregory left having made a large chart 6x12 Monday to San Antonio where he feet on which is displayed in diagram the Acts of the Apostles. which will be used for the Wet Jan McMurry of Waxahachie.

> The morning sermons will be Basham, Friday. a series on "The Seven Churches open with a series on "The Sec-

will be on sale at Leaird's Depart- for additional information about home of his brother, Troy Jones. gations,

Funeral services for Mrs. R. morning at her home near Osage,

ied them to Chicago. They will Mrs. Brown was converted and Joe Maxwell this week. Mr. Ed Buchanan and family rant Hallman. Miss Katherine Voss of Taylor spent several days in Dallas as Matt Jones, Dean Jones and Dr. Matt Jones, Dean Jones and Dr. Miss. Brown was contended and pioned the Baptist Church at the age of 14 years. She had been here since Sunday. Mr. Ed Buchanan and family of Childress are visiting relatives here since Sunday. ill for several months, the illness Mr. Kenner Graham and developing into typhoid fever from which she died. gelo are visiting his son, A. B. Survivors beside her husband are, her ten year old daughter, Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snowden Marjorie Beth, her mother, Mrs. and wife, the latter being remem-Flora Graham, one sister, Miss bered as Annie Laura Lewis, and Jessie Graham, two brothers, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lewis and Gid Graham of Newton and Will family of Waco are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Min- in weight since birth. Graham of the State Juvenile Training School. nie Lewis, The Boy Scouts spent a part of CARD OF THANKS last week on the Leon river. They To our friends and neighbors. both here and in Waco, we wish were surprised Wednesday night to express our sincere thanks for by their parents visiting them, the many acts of courtesy and and bringing plenty of cream and kindness shown us during the cake which they enjoyed very recent illness and death of our much. Those attending were famdear wife and mother. It would ilies of J. J. Blach, Sam Carr, B. seem that no one could have Basham, J. B. Hobin, M. Colbeen more kind and considerate tharp, J. M. Patterson, R. M. Holof their own loved ones than was der and other visitors. Miss Thelma Meharg and Etta fulfilled. manifested by these friends and neighbors toward us, and we Tharp were Waco visitors Wedwant each and every one of them nesday. to know that while language fails -All summer dresses that formus to speak the deep gratitude we feel, just place yourselves in erly sold for more than 50 cents our position and then perhaps will be on sale at Leaird's Departyou can in a small way realize ment Store Friday and Saturday the sincere thanks and deep grat- of this week and all next week itude that we feel in our hearts at 1 price and less, in order to toward each of you, and we want make room for our fall stock of to assure each one that if it coats and dresses now expected

Board of Education Annual Summer Camp Sets New Allowance **On Colorado River** At \$16 Per Capita

Austin, Aug.2, - The State and grocery store operators that Scouts of Gatesville and Coryell Board of Education Monday set the intent of the recovery act to County representing several dif- the scholastic apportionment for provide more employment would ance Company, won the distinctferent troups left here at nine 1933-34 at \$16 per capita, to be be defeated if they shortened ion last week of being one of the

The amount alloted was the camp until Saturday of this week. same as the apportionment for that while the actual agreement during that week. High score winners were Mrs. The boys were accompanied on the current term. Of the current provided that operating hours Cecil Gardner and Mrs. Irvin the outing by R. H. Miller, local apportionment, however, \$5 re- should not be reduced below 52, for his attainment, a News re-Mrs. S R. Dean is visiting Mrs. McCreary. Guest prizes were pre- scoutmaster, K. B. Watson, as- mains unpaid, although it was unless they had been iess before presentative was told this intersitant scoutmaster, and J. M. estimated that \$2 of this amount ters, Mrs. Nick Miller of Cisco Witcher, principal of the Ireland would be liquidated before Sept.1 Action by the board followed several hours of argument on the Stores were expected to take on walking over the premises, he no-In addition to the recreational procedure to be pursued.

benefits to be derived from the W. A. Morrison of Cameron Jr., Mrs. Cecil Gardner, Mrs. camp, the boys will spend much urged that the board set aside all Mr and Mrs. Howard Franks Irvin McCreary, Mrs. Ayres Com- of their time in pursuing their money accruing to the available studies in scouting. Many and va- fund during the fiscal year to the ried scout tests will be conduct- payment of the 1933-34 apported by the scoutmasters for the jonment in defiance of the ruling

benefit of the boys who are work- of the Attorney General's holding scouting, including tenderfoot, allotted for next year could be paid, the unpaid balance of this years aportionment must be liquidated.

Morrisons reccommendation included a proposal that taxes now owing to the available school

fund be set aside in a separate trust fund to pay off the unpaid Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cooksey balance of the 1932-33 apporare spending this week in Breck- tionment. This reccomendation the blue eagle to pay for inclumet Roy Adkinson of Ft. Worth were guests of her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Ayres Compton, Mr. and enridge in the home of Mr. and was disregarded and a substitute at Itasca Sunday to spend the McDonald at Hillsboro Saturday Mrs. Bob Saunders, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bob Lee and Mr. and Mrs. motion to set the apportionment Johnson said.

at \$16 carried, 6 to 3. Mrs. May Brooks and children | Figures prepared by the Compof Dallas are visiting in the home troller showed the board would of her father, E. A. Brenholtz. have available during the next for the announcements of blue ing. Miss Thelma Hobin of Stephen- fiscal year for the scholastic apville is visiting in the home of portionment approximately \$20,-

486,571. The tabulation showed Mrs. B. Basham, Miss Gladyne an estimated deficit in the fund licity given to the use of the em- the time with the party. Mrs. N. Burkett and T. H. Burkett are on Aug. 31, 1933 of \$7,704.505. blem and, obviously, there are no A. Harper returned to her home J. W. McKinney, R. M. Holder, on the basis of he revenues in the form, shape, size, or charac- outing. Miss Sybie Parks, Miss Gladys sight, the apportionment would ter of their ads so long as the ad- The party reports daily swimder attended the Leon River not amount to more than 20 per of the blue eagle frateraity."

Association at Mound Tuesday. | cent. If the delinquincies amount-Mrs. Jim Dixon and daughter, ed to 25 per cent, the amount Margurite and H. M. Baker of that would be available would be McGregor were visitors in the \$12.33 per scholastic the comphome of their sister, Mrs. C. C. troller estimated.

Morrison contended that the Misses Wilma Harrell and Attorney General's construction Louise Basham are visiting Miss of the statutes and constitution The Sunday night sermons will Pearl Jones at Ewing this week. was in violation of the Constit-J. T. Garren Jr., and Miss Lil- ution and that all revenue accruond Coming of Christ," as re- lian Garren are visiting relatives ing to the fund during the fiscal year should be available for that Virgil Jones and wife spent year and that none of the revenue erly sold for more than 50 cents circumstances. Watch the News Monday night in Gatesville in the could be used to pay off past obli-

> L. E. Jackson left Thursday for Oklahoma to visit with his First Male of Five Generations, Son of Brock Pinkard and wife and A Tarrant May Live children of Turkey are visiting

> Canadian, Aug. 5,-In a small Mrs. Gilbert Mason of Dallas was a Sunday visitor in the home homemade baby incubator here lies a four pound 10 ounce baby, of her brother, Howard Sutherwho is James Jayhue Tarrant, IV Mr. and Mrs. Mac Braziel and and is the only male child in two sons, Mikey Paul and Bill five generations to be born to a Joe, of Purmela are visiting in Tarrant while the father was the home of U. D. Maxwell and living, according to his grandmother, Mrs. Estelle Doyle Tar-

formal hearings preceeding per- C. W. Haney Is Named manent codes. Among Four Highest Warning to Retailers Johnson, for the second time

Insurance Producers in four days, warned (retailers C. W. Haney, representative of the Bartlett Mutual Life Insur-

In complimenting Mr. Haney

was correct to say 'sitting' or

setting' in referring to the hens.

Whereupon the farmer informed

the President that when they

cackled he was more interested

REUNION OF THE COX

FAMILIES

The regular party included

about sixty-five Cox children.

Roosevelt once

"President

cardo. New Mexico, is visiting her the Contract Bridge Club Friday o'clock last Monday morning for paid on the basis of 1,570,365 hours of operation instead of add in the state. Mr. Hapey alone in the state, Mr. Haney, alone, ing more workers. The administrator pointed out sold \$200,000 in life insurance

July 1, the actual intent of the esting story by him;

agreement was that there should be no shortening whatsoever called on a Nebraska farmer. In additional helpers to continue op- ticed hens on their nests, and the subject arose as to whether it eration.

Johnson Urges That Publicity Be Given All N. R. A. Members in knowing whether they were

'laying' or 'lying'. Washington, Aug. 9-Hugh S. Mr. Haney applied this story Johnson, national recovery admin- to his own business by saying istrator, today interpreted his that when people told him they warning against misuse of the intended to buy life insurance he blue eagle as having no effect on was more interested in knowing its publication in newspapers adwhether they really intended tor vertisements do so or were only putting him

"Another misinterpretation is off. in relation to a notice warning people against racketeers who are attempting to get people using sion in a socalled roll of honor.'

On Sunday, August 6, the Cox "Some people have construed children and invited guests made this as preventing newspapers camp in the park near Comanche from selling advertising space for their annual reunion and out-

eagle firms and individuals. "That is an absurdity.

"The N. R. A. wants all pub- Numerous guests spent part of

The Comptroller estimated that strings on the newspapers as to in Gatesville Tuesday from the

Maxwell and Miss Claudine Hol- be \$13.04 if the delinquincles did vertisers are bona fide members ming and games and a hilarious good time.



Gatesville Poultry & Egg Co.

on the sick list this week.

mother for two weeks.

land.

nesday night services. of Revelation." Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kendrick,

vealed in the the Scriptures, in in Olustee Oklahoma. -All summer dresses that form- the light of the present day world

MRS. R. F. BROWN

his aunt, Mrs. C. Taylor. were held Monday afternoon,

with burial at the Osage Ceme-Miss Margaret McMordie attend- cago. They stopped at Tahlequah, 1895 at Osage. She was Miss Jen-

Mrs. Allen Jones who accompan- to R. F. Brown on Oct. 15, 1921.

Miss Kathryn Hobin.

the guest of Mrs. F. B. Saunders, and Mrs. Kermit Jones at Chicaand accompanied Mrs. Saunders go and attend the Fair as a party. to Gatesville for a visit with rel- They plan to go to Niagra Falls atives. before returning to Gatesville.

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should ever be in our power to in. render a service in such an hour it will be given with cheerful and

shown us

loving hearts for the favors Ford, Misses; Dola Boykin, Von-Pleas M. Post, Miss Helen Post,

derton. Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson Jr., Jones.

Bowers on his ranch in the south daughter, Lillie Mae, of San An- part of Hemphill County. He was, before James Jayhue Jr. arrived July 7, the last male representative of the famous family. Both parents and grandparents are anxious to have the in fant son live to carry on the fam ily name. The child has gained

Retailers Are Warned By Johnson Against Sidestepping of Code

Washington, Aug 9-Speaking directly to retailers and grocers -but indirectly to all employers who covenant with President Roosevelt to increase employment -Hugh S. Johnson warned today that agreements must be

Turning momentarily from a hearing on a permanent code for the bituminous coal industry, the NRA chief struck out at "misunderstandings" which he said had led to shortening of operating store hours instead of adding more employes.

New Thousands Affected. Thousands more workers wer brought within the scope of the presidential agreement meantime, with approval by Johnson, of Mrs. O. G. Ward, Mrs Julia modified wage and hour provi-

sions for the petroleum and jewna Rogers, Inez Rogers, Lola Mae elry industries.

Hestilow, and Lois Welch, sur-Dozens more temporary agree prised Mrs. Bill Anderson at the ments for higher wages and Mr. and Mrs D. B. An- Mound with a miscellaneous shortened hours for employees shower Wednesday. Mrs Ander- are to be promulgated soon in son is still very ill but was very the administration's high prescheerful Wednesday. The party sure campaign to bring virtually Mr. and Mrs Dick went from Mrs. Anderson's home all of industry into line within a to attend the Baptist Association. few weeks without waiting for

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