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Grand Jury Opens "First Barrel" Of July Term Yesterday

RADIO, SCREEN FAME TO FURTHER EDUCATION

Flight from immediate fame in light opera, the radio and the

The attractive brownette from Marion Dyess and John Apel. Wichita, Kansas, who began her vocal career at the age of nine as gold star pins in recognition of the make most girls extremely en- congratulations of their fellow stop.

There have been screen contracts in Hollywood, light opera and radio contracts paying \$1,000 weekly, roles on the radio programs of Jack Benny and other stars, recitals for Lily Pones and commendations from Marion Talley.

the lack of satisfaction, the desire position after an absence of sevfor something deeper . . . that eral weeks during which time she deeper feeling such as comes when has been confined to her home reshe sings a sacred number and can cuperating from an operation. detect reaction of the audience as each individual note comes from be happy to greet her friends and held Friday and Saturday. The her throat. And thus it is . . . the customers again in her department show is to be presented on Wood never again sing for commercial also that she is glad it is posentertainment, for her own finan- sible for her to return to her work capacity of the stadium to 5,000. music, for the spiritual benefit of and millinery.

Allene has come to Baylor university as a special student for study under Prof. Robert Hopkins and associations in the environment of a Christian institution that she might better prepare for her new career of a singer of sacred songs.

Already, though this is only her third week in Baylor, she may be group circling a piano in some semi-public place singing so sweetwithin hearing distance are at-

tracted.

Voice teachers galore offered to Jonesboro troop. instruct the singing shoe shine girl | Scoutmaster Witcher and Troop out clothes and other fantastic grounds and obtained some water for the coming year, 1939-40. This

She stopped shining shoes at the age of 13, she explains, be- within the next two weeks, with ceiving a transcript of the high cause she hesitated to take the tips the school busses furnishing the of the men who needed the money transportation. for necessities. During the same year she became a Christian. An then, a few months later, her voice returned.

Taken to Hollywood by a Wichita friend, she was tested and contracted for film work by the Paramount producers. But only 15, not quite child, not quite woman, she (Continued on last page)

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Cream, No. 2 1	4c
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Eggs, No. I candled 1	2c
Eggs, No. 2	
Hens, heavy	
Hens, light	
Old Roosters	5c

ALLENE CUNNINGHAM FLEES THREE CORYELL BOYS NEW FLASH SIGNAL ON 4-H GOLD STAR

The 100 outstanding 4-H club

class members.

MRS. BROOKS RETURNS TO PAINTER'S READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.

Mrs. Kelly Brooks, Head of the Ladies Ready-to-Wear Department But through it all there has been for Painter's, has returned to her

Mrs. Brooks says that she will voice of Miss Cunningham will of this local dry goods firm, and Field, and additional seats have cial gain but always in the future in time to assist in buying new for the spread of the Gospel thru fall styles in 'ladies' ready-to-wear

GATESVILLE SCOUTS TO LEAVE ON ANNUAL HIKE SOON

Scouts and Scouters of this city will leave soon on their annual hike, the highlight of the year for the young boys of this city. There will be around fifteen or twenty scouts from this city to make the ble, (4) Bareback Horse Riding (5) found as the central figure in a trip while they may be accompanied by some Jonesboro scouts. J. Contest, (7) Ladies' Sponsor Race. M. Witcher, scoutmaster for the ly and clearly that all who come Gatesville Troop for lo! these many years, will make the trip, while Homer Smith will direct the

when first she began entertaining officials Dick Anderson, Gaines her father's customers with pop- Franks, and Robert Franks made received notice that he has been ular songs. She was given exercises a trip to Gorman Falls, site of this accepted by John Tarleton College, leaning over a bath tub, hanging year's camp, and selected a camp Stephenville, Texas, as a student

MR. AND MRS. JUREN ATTEND CONVENTION OF CZECH BRETHREN CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Juren attended the convention of the Czech Brethren Church at Granger. Thursday and Friday of last week.

The affair was the state convention of the Czech Protestant Churches. Mr. Juren is the secretary of this organization and was re-elected last week to serve in the same capacity for the next two years. The organization has 40 congregations in Texas.

Mr. Juren stated that there were two prominent guests at the convention who lectured on the present crisis in Czecho-Slovakia; they were Rev. Livingstone Portor of Clarksdole, Arizona, and Bishop Clement Hoyler of Green Bay, Wisconsin. They are now giving lectures in Central Texas. Last night, Monday, they were at Tem-

Bob White of Abilene was Fryers 12c week end visitor in this city.

TO BE INSTALLED TODAY

A new flash stop signal will screen . . . seeking a career in boys of the past year have been be installed at the corner of Main sacred music because of the depth named by L. L. Johnson, state and Fifth streets today by the city of satisfaction it gives her-thus boys' club agent of the Texas A. officials. This signal will be one has 18-year-old songstress Allene and M. College Extension Service of the latest types. Instead of Cunningham come to Baylor uni- and this list includes three Cory- flashing red, green, and yellow as ell County Boys, Eddie Wiegand, most stop signals do, there will be only one large red light, with These boys have received their the word STOP written within it. This light flashes on and off at a singing shoe shine girl in her excellence of their demonstrations, intervals and if it is on while father's barber shop, already has Most of them were present at the you are facing it you must stop. had a career of fame which would 4-H Short Course to receive the If it is off it is not necessary to

> The object of this new signal light is to slow down the automobiles coming into Gatesville from Highway 84.

EVERYTHING READY FOR McGREGOR RODEO 14TH AND 15TH

The extensive preparations for the McGregor Rodeo have been completed and everything is ready for the big show, which will be been added, bringing the seating

The celebration it to be inaugarated with a mile long parade Friday afternoon at 7 o'clock, which will pass thru the downtown business section and end at the Rodeo arena. The first performance will be held at 8:00 p. m. Friday night. Two performances will be reeled off Saturday, a matinee and a nite presentation.

The events to be staged are as follows: (1) Grand Entry, (2) Introduction, (3) Wild Mule Scram-Calf Roping, (6) Local Bull Riding (8) Bronc Riding, (9) Trick Stock Events, and (10) Bull Riding.

ROY ADAMS ACCEPTED AS STUDENT AT JTC

Mr. Roy Adams of Gatesville has ideas . . . until she lost her voice. and sent it to Austin to be tested. announcement was made by Char-These boys will leave some time lie S. Wilkins, Registrar, after reschool credits of Adams.

> John Tarleton, with a student body of over 1,200, is recognized JACK WOODWARD REELECTED as one of the largest and best equipped co-educational junior colleges of the nation.

HEAT WAVE CREATES NEW TEMPERATURE HIGH HERE

Setting a new record for temper-110 in Gatesville Saturday, however, slightly cooler weather was welcomed here Monday with a slight breeze from the Northwest.

The Weather Bureau reports no the next few days, but more than 50 deaths in 17 states have been reported.

Thunder showers in East Texas parts of the state continue to swelabove the 100 degree point with atre. San Antonio reporting 107 degrees

and Waco reporting 106 degrees.

FOREMAN FRANK WEST BEGINS WITH ELEVEN ASSOCIATES

Foreman's chair.

R. R. Palmer, W. A. Bynum, Cur-W. Black.

cases to be discussed. A complete et al, foreclosure of Vendor's Lien; list follows:

COUNTY SCHOOLS WILL BE CLASSIFIED AS TO STATE REGULATIONS

At a meeting of the body July 3, the county school board of trustees decided to classify the schools of Coryell County according to the State classifications. A sevengrade school must have 1 to 2 teachers an 8-grade school must have three, and nine-grade institutions must have four or five instructors. All schools that have more than the above number of teachers can be classified as 11grade schools.

This does away with the tenthgrade classifications. the number of teachers will be determined by same method as last year

VALLEY MILLS THIRTIETH ANNUAL REUNION JULY 19-22

opening of the Valley Mills 30th age and file; P. C. Hensler vs. starting Wednesannual reunion ing thru Saturday night, July 22. vs. Olan Smith, divorce; O. S.

They also have with them this Pitt, divorce; Mrs. Marjorie Stewtional free act.

POSTMASTER AT SANTA ANNA

Fordyce C. (Jack) Woodward has at Santa Anna, Texas, according to a news story from Washington, D.

Mr. Woodward, who is a relative ature the thermometer reached of L. K. Thomson of this city, is the son of the late Walter Woodward, who for many years served as county clerk of this county.

real hot weather" in sight for SHERRILL KENDRICK OPENS INSURANCE OFFICE HERE

J. Sherrill Kendrick, a young brought relief in that part of the man well known in Gatesville and state too. South and Southwestern Coryell County, has opened a general insurance agency in this city, ter as the temperature soars well with offices over the Palace The-

Mr. Kendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kendrick of this city is Some sections of the state are one of the city's most promising suffering in crop losses from the young business men, and his adheat, but Coryell County is assured dition to the business circles of of good crops in spite of the heat, this city will be welcomed.

Nat M. Washer vs. Mrs. Mike Brown, debt and foreclosure; R. D. A. Ttharp vs. J. C. Davis, debt and foreclosure; Young Veasey vs. Again, the County's population Alice Veasey, divorce; Kate Bell et decreased shortly over the week al vs. Sovreign Camp, W.O.W., end, as Monday, July 10 was the Action on certificate of insurance; date set for the opening of the Henry Sasse et al vs. Keffer Sas-July Grand Jury's session. And, se, et al, partition; Laura V. Sharp they started yesterday morning vs. E. F. Sharp, divorce; Mrs. Ada morning with Frank West, in the Kellum et vir vs. Mrs. Susie Austin et al, Partition; Hallie Wood-Other members were: A. B. son et al vs. Telephus Brown, par-Bennet, Gatesville; Guy Donald- tition; Martha Farris vs. T. J. Farson, The Grove; Ed Huckabee, Ire- ris, divorce; Claude A. Blythe vs. land; W. W. Storm, Copperas Cove; Modern Supply Co. of Austin, et C. A. Parson's, Purmela; E. R. al, damage; Wanda Lee Farris vs. Huey, Gatesville; Jim McKelvain, Joe Farris, divorce; Bill Crawford Oglesby; H. A. Winkler, Moodp; vs. Letha Crawford, divorce; Pat-Claude Byrom, Gatesville;; J. T. Pancake et al vs. Kansas City Life Garren, Turnersville; and L. B. Insurance Co., Injunction; O. A. Tippett, Flat.

McCutchen vs. Lora May McCut-The door bailiff is Robert Wick- chen, divorce; Kathryn Smith vs. er. Riding Bailiffs are Ed Elms, Frank P. Smith, divorce and injunction; Rubp L. Bond vs. Guy tis Ritchie, Claude Helton, and L. H. Bond, divorce; Ruby Johnson vs. L. W. Johnson, divorce; Mrs. There is a total of fifty-two Jennie E. Farmer vs. R. J. Smith

> Paul Kindler vs. E. E. Fowler, Foreclosure of Vendor's Lien and Note: Jewell Ledbetter vs. Deward W. Ledbetter, divorce; Mrs. Ola Mae Park vs. Clara E. Parks, pettition; T. B. McGlothian vs. Ethel McGlothian, divorce; Mrs. Lela: Cole vs. Curtis O. Cole, divorce; A. R. Howard vs. Ethel L. Howard, divorce; Tom W. Cochran vs. T. J. Fikes, Try Title; Vera Edwards vs. W. F. (Floyd) Edwards, divorce; Roy Lee Bennett vs. United Employers Casuality Co., damage; Alice Smith vs. Lynn Smith, divorce; Lora Mae Epps vs. Raymond Epps, divorce; R. E. Powell vs. R. C. Edwards, debt and foreclosure of deed trust lien; Georgia Collard vs. C. O. Collard, divorce; R. R. Anderson vs. R. V. Young and Paul Ray Young, injunction;

W. S. Howard et al vs. H. W. Jones et al, try title; Jessie L. Evans vs. Ruby Evans, divorce; Estate of J. E. Arnold, Deceased, Mrs. A. V. Arnold Administrix vs. M. R. Hardwick, debt and foreclosure; Federal Land Mortgage Everything is in readiness for the Corporation vs. Roy Evetts, dam-Percie Witt and Wife Josie day night July 19th and continu- try title and damage; Virgie Smith-Burdick's All-Texas shows will Brown vs. Annie G. Brown, difurnish amusements carrying six vorce; A. A. Adams vs. Foy Adams, riding devices and seven shows. divorce; Juanita Pitt vs, Ralph C. season the Aerial Arontya, sensa- ard et al, Virl, Clyde et al vs. E. J. Jones et al, partition; Vivian McClellan vs. K. B. Watson, debt; Mae Goodwin vs. C. M. Goodwin, divorce; Morton Scott vs. Loy Grey, debt and foreclosure; Mrs. Vivian S. McClellan et al vs. Clarence Tennison et al, debt and foreclosure; Roy Manning vs. Louise States Senate as postmaster again at Santa Anna, Texas, according to dian of Nadine Herring et al vs. Bee Smith, debt and foreclosure.

E. Routh vs. Oley Beard et ux, debt and foreclosure; Jessie Mae McNiel vs. Lawrence McNiel, divorce: Lillian Strickland vs. Robert Strickland, divorce; Lee R. Adams vs. Loret Adams, divorce.

HOSPITAL NOTES



Patients in the Hospital: Herman Symank Ray Jones Ben Howell McGee Virgil Freeman Ernest Boynton Jr.

CHAPTER I

the stickup man who had held up who still shook his head in bewilder-Hadley's Filling Station in the little town of Glenby, most of his fellowtownspeople gathered around the doorway of the gas station to jeer while Alec instructed his cameraman as to what he wanted photographed.

The general opinion of the town was that Hadley was right in accusing Alec of going in for time-wasting monkey-business, especially when they heard him order the photographer to get pienty of pictures of the doorknobs. "What good is it?" Had- him. "Hmm," he murmured. "Fred- M

"I want you to catch this burglar, not to set up as a photographer."

Alec nodded comforting. ly. "That's what I'm trying to do." he explained. "Get a line on who he is, and then go after him."

"You're crazy, Alec," Hadley snapped. "If the chief wasn't on his vacation, we'd get some action. instead of fingerprint pictures."

Alec smiled. "You'll get just that, Hadley," he replied. "I'm going to send these pictures to a place where they've got over ten million fingerprints on file. If this fellow has a record any.

shooting distance of him, anyhow."

The new clerk of the Identification Division of the Federal Bureau of investigation shook his nead mournfully. "I still don't see how that thing works." he said to the operator who sat behind a huge card-sorting machine.

"It's simple enough!" The operator took the card which the cierk held up to him "I'll show you with this rush job you've got here. You notice that each one of these cards is punched with holes, but that every one has a different combination of :holes on it. Now watch." He adjusted a couple of knobs on the machine as be went on talking. "The card itself gives the special fingerprint classification of the criminal they're look ing for-and I've just set the machine to that combination. If we have his fingerprints on file, his card | today. Our records indicate he travwill fall into that drawer over there," he pointed to a drawer on the side of the machine. "when it to call on us. And it's signed: Fedmatches up with the way I've set the machine.

"Now, watch," he said, as he snapped a switch. A steady stream of cards started to pour from the storage compartments through the

A few minutes later, the operator smiled. "There she is, son," he said | ders. "According to that telegram, 1

WHEN Deputy Alec Inglis took away." He fished a card out of the over the job of trying to trace drawer and handed it to the clerk. ment over how it all worked while he marched down the hall to deliver station people." the card to an officer in the Fingerprint Division.

The officer rushed into his supervisor's office. "We've just checked those Glenby fingerprints, chief," he announced.

"Any luck?" record."

"You're certainly a great help to that coat, sister. With what you've

got, you could go places," the customer said approvingly.

roled after six months . filling sta-

tion stickup . released . no iden-

tification." He looked up from the

card. "Just a small-time crook, eh?

The officer shook his head. "Not

The supervisor flipped up the dic-

tograph key by his side. "Take a

telegram," he said into the machine

"Replying to inquiry." He glanced

at the card before him. "Inquiry 6672

Glenby. Your fingerprints identify

Freddie Martin. Holdup, petty

Alec Inglis sat behind his desk to

Police Headquarters in Glenby.

reading a telegram which had just

come in from Washington. He

turned to the other deputy standing

by his side. "Here it is," he said.

els around the country. If we can be

of any further service don't hesitate

eral Bureau of Investigation." He

business. Here's a crook we've never

less than twenty-four hours we know

all about him."

"They say: 'Airmailing you photos

No Federal offense."

theft ...

Alec nodded. "I guess so. He's probably moved on to some other town. I'll run over and tell the filling

right. You go see Hadley at the fill-"Yes, sir! Here it is-his complete ing station." He picked up the phone on his desk. "Hello. Hello. Let me The supervisor glanced at the talk to the Parisienne Beauty Par-

Miss Petty, her hat and coat altey demanded impatiently, to the ac- die Martin . . . alias Frank Marson ready on, was closing the cash regcompaniment of nods of approval. ... alias Martin Fredericks ... hold- ister when she heard the telephone

Parlor. . .

blonde. "Miss Per

where, chances are we'll get within | up . . . sentence two years . . . pa- | ty say you lock up. Miss Bronson

The blonde smiled languidly "Sor

to her customer who tooked smiled

Dot took the inxurious fur coat from the hands of the maid who noo brought it to the chair "Do you mind if I help you on with this? I've al ways been crazy to touch a beautiful

The blonde smiled. "That so? Why

Dot's face broke into a happy smile. "Thanks." she said. and slipped into the coat, to pirouette before the long mirror with ooth

that coat, sister With what you've got, you could go places," the customer said. approvingly.

Dot nodded. "That's what I want to do-go places. But I don't want to hitch-hike." Her right nand came out of the pocket of the coat and her eyes narrowed as she glanced quick smiled. "Things have certainly ly at the expensive compact lying in changed since we started in this her palm. She saw ner customer busy taking her hat from the maid. seen and aren't likely to see, but in and with a quick gesture slipped the compact into her bosom. "It's sure a nice coat." she said coolly, as she The deputy shrugged his shoul-

to the wide-eyed clerk. "Take it | guess the crime wave's about over, isn't it?"

up the receiver "Heilo. La Paristenne Beauty yes, Alec. She left about three min utes ago She said for you to meet her at the La Mode Dress Shop Goodbye Sae nung up and turned to the cor ored maid "I'm going now Tell Dot to rock or after she finishes with her custom

working on the bair of a plase

Dot nodded. "All right."

not try it on?"

"You're certainly a great belp to

(To be continued)

"Hey, wait a minute," the deputy said, as Alec rose to his feet. "You're not forgetting to call the Missus, are you? You were going to drive her

Alec snapped his fingers. "That's

ring. She picked

The maid nod ded "Yes'm Goodnight sas called. as Miss Petty lett toe shop. She walked to the pace where young ar tractive Do Bronson wa-

ry to keep you late, honey

"Oh. that's all right. I'm about to ished, anyway." She handed a mirror and rose from the chair

fur coat."

hands held in the pockets.

slipped it off.

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Mrs. Jim Alford, Correspondent

Mrs. A. A. Alford was a caller of Mrs. T. J. Alford Thursday.

Mrs. W. T. Woodlock and sons, John Hugh and Lawrence, and Mrs. Jim Alford and daughter, Mildred, attended the club meeting at Mrs. Bob Alford's home purses of gold St. Nicholas gener-Wednesday afternoon.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ers adopted as their sign, and Mills cemetery. E. A. McDonald this week.

Mr. Bobbie Woodlock of Fort world over today.

Worth has been ill at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Q. Woodlock.

Messrs. Woodrow and Paul Alford were calers in the T. J. Alford home Wednesday. Granny Smith spent Friday with

Mrs. Annie Alford. Mr. and Mrs. Esteen Williams are staying at Carden at a friend's ing seriously ill on the previous home while they attend the fair.

Legent transformed the three ously gave into the three golden Mrs. Neal Elliott of Dallas is balls which Lombard money lend-

BROTHER OF MRS. A. H. CALHOUN DIES

Jack L. Sadler, brother of Mrs. A. H. Calhoun of Ireland and formerly of Gatesville, died at 9 p. m. July 4 in a San Antonio hospital, where he had been since becom-Friday. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church at Valley Mills with the Rev. H. P. Waddill of Wortham conducting. Interment was made in the Valley

which hang over pawn shops the Mr. Sadler was born near Coryell City, August 29, 1880. He was

married to Miss Dola Lovelace, on lace. Cayote, Wayne and V. R. Val-October 27, 1909. They had resided ley Mills and Oran of Lubock. in San Antonio for the past ten

Besides his wife, Mr. Sadler is survived by one son, Clinton; two daughters, Mrs. Ella Beth Palmer and Ida Lou Sadler; his mother, Mrs. M. W. Sadler of Valley Mills; two sisters, Mrs. A. H. Calhoun, Ireland, Mrs. A. L. Birdsong, Los Angeles, Calif.; five brothers, Wal-

-Try your home merchants first

MALARIA

DON'T DELAY!

START TODAY with 666 Checks Malaria in seven days.

TRUTH about ADVERTISING By CHARLES B. ROTH

HOSS TRADIN'

would go with him to buy a horse. I went. We traipsed from one dealer's to another. One man asked us \$300 for a horse. The next man had a horse which looked no better, but his price was \$450. Before the afternoon was over we had seen horses ranging in price all the way from \$150 to \$14,000.

Now, the \$14,000 horse was a much better animal than the \$150 horse.

No use to deny that. But nowhere along the line did we find a stabilized market.

Had we bought we would have been paying a price which the seller thought his horse was worth. There was no market authority we could consult which would tell my friend whether he was be-

ing overcharged or Charles Roth undercharged.

That same evening I went out to buy a small household item-one which is advertised in all the newspapers. I knew what the market price would be: advertising had told

With confidence I asked the clerk for what I wanted and put my 25 cents down on the counter. Had he said: "I am sorry, sir, but the price is 50 cents." I would have left and gone somewhere else.

What assurance have I. as a con-

Y FRIEND asked me if I | sumer, that someone won't take advantage of me and overcharge me in this bold way?

My only assurance is the advertising which I read in the newspaper. That is my market and my buyer's guide. It tells me the prices I must expect to pay. Let the seller who tries to charge me more beware.

It also tells me what quality I may expect. Let the seller who tries to give me a poorer substitute

So you see that advertising stabilizes prices and enables me, no matter how inexperienced I am in business, to buy with the same expertness and assurance of a professional buyer who spends his life buying for a large concern.

No one objects to paying the established price for something he wants. But all of us hate to be robbed by an unscrupulous man who, taking advantage of our ignorance, "soaks us good and plen-

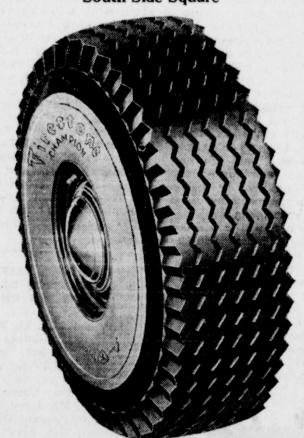
The way to avoid being "soaked" in this complete way is to buy advertised goods from merchants who advertise.

There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought 'the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today - except, perhaps,

Charles B. Roth.

MOVED

To Arnold Electric Old Stand South Side Square



GET THE BEST Firestone

TIRES - AUTO SUPPLIES RADIOS - BICYCLES TRACTOR TIRES

GATESVILLE AUTO SUPPLY TOM FREEMAN, Owner



PAINTER'S

Now Healthfully Air-Cooled

- Painter's have installed one of the most modern of cooling systems to make your shopping a pleasure during the hot summer days ahead.
- We offer you a store that is entirely air cooled in which to shop for values. You will notice the cool healthful atmosphere the minute you enter the door.
- Shop in healthfully cool comfort during the warmest summer days, we invite you to visit our store and see for yourself what an added pleasure it is to shop in a store that is healthfully air cooled.



NOW HEALTHFULLY AIR COOLED

WINNERS OF LIVESTOCK 4-H JUDGING CONTEST



Members of the Menard county | and coach, who was recently transteam that won the International ferred to Bexar county. The calf, Livestock 4-H Judging Contest; and who plan to enter Texas A. and M. this fall, are left to right, son, was reserve champion Here-Billie Kidd, Harold Mogford, and ford steer at the International and 3, which was the deadline; thirty-John A. Powell. At right is H. A. grand champion steer at San Fran- five candidates filed them with highway 84, according to a story Fitzhugh, county agriculture agent cisco.

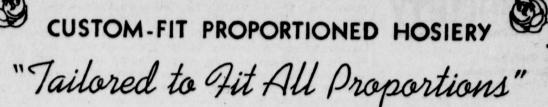
year during the Elmira soaring round driver-passenger comfort. contest by Lieut. Robert Stanley.

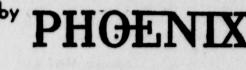
trol for automotive vehicles has ginal gospels.

owned by Clifford Jordan of Ma-

The unofficial American dis-, been placed on the market. Its tance for sailplanes was set last main purpose is to increase all-

All the original manuscripts of His distance was 216 airline miles. the New Testament have vanished mile and a half northwest of Gat- turned out to hear the program but it is believed that London mu- esville, which was destroyed last rendered by a group of some 20 A new automatic air clutch con- seum has copies of some of the ori- Saturday afternoon, and the other young people from the Orphanage legs than hares, and are born fur-





Tall, Average, or Small . . . you can now wear hosiery that's "knit to fit." Ask for your size in Phoenix -it will be tailored to exactly fit your individual leg proportions.

TOP correctly proportioned! THIGH correctly proportioned! CALF correctly proportioned! ANKLE correctly proportioned! LENGTH . . . correctly proportioned

IN THREAD WEIGHTS FOR EACH OCCASION

(Each available in three proportions—tall, average, and small.)

2-thread . . . evening dulSheer chiffon...Style 702 3-thread . . . afternoon dulSheer chiffon...Style 704 4-thread . . . everyday chiffonStyle 705

6-thread . . . service chiffonStyle 700

Every pair is made by the exclusive Phoenix VITA-BLOOM process . . . for greater beauty . better wear. Phoenix Custom-Fit top . . . for neater fit . . . utility.

See Phoenix Custom-Fit Proportioned Hosiery in the season's newest shades.



July 10,1939

'Round the square: That aristocratic looking pipe Billy Nesbitt was smoking almost disquised the smoker but a second look assured me it was he. From that usual not too much though. Mrs. Fred district attorney. Prewitt's disposition is exceeded only by her generosity-buying drinks for her friends. Mrs. Mabel two years has held the champion-Gardner's truck and tire troubles ship cup in golf, lost his trophy shouldn't worry her now that the to G. G. Ricketts in the tournamatter has been given her atten- ment which closed Saturday aftertion.

In accordance with the law the deadline.

Two country homes were destroyed by fire over the week end; dist Church were practically filled one was the Paul Alford home, a last Sunday evening by those who was the Joe Smith home at Le- at Waco.

vita, which was totally destroyed 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Monday morning.

Two home demonstration clubs Miss Cleone Thomas, Corsp were organized last week one at 00000 Flat and the other at Topsey, according to County Demonstrator Miss Gladys Martin.

Tennis seems to be the popular night with Lois Thomas. topic of conversation among sport fans at present, following the recent announcement of the forthcoming tournament which will get underway with match play Wednesday morning; C. L. Thompson will be tourney manager.

A good crowd gathered on the lawn in the shade of the court- and Mrs. Boone Wilkerson. house Saturday afternoon to hear the message of Tom Reese of smile on Freda Weaver's face she Comanche, who spoke in the inmust have enjoyed her "Fourth" terest of his own condidacy for

> E. L. Stewart, who for the past noon.

People of Gatesville and Coryell most of the county and precinct County interested in highway matoffice candidates had filed their ters pertinent to this section will expense accounts by Tuesday, July be pleased to learn that Highway 7 has been designated federal the Coryell County Clerk before which appeared in the Waco News-

The pews of the First Metho-

Harmony

Mrs. Tagen is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. P. Hill, this week. Louise Whaley spent Sunday

Mrs. W. T. Manning, Ernest Roaden and Iva Mae Murphy attended church at Stanley Chapel

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Whaley spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Murvil Gartman and baby spent Sunday with Mr.

Doris White spent Sunday night with Cleone Thomas.

Mrs. O. C. Gossitt spent the week end in Gatesville with rela-

Lois Thomas spent Saturday night with Fay White. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Delaino

and baby spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John White. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brookshire spent Sunday with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Brookshire. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McBride and children spent Monday and Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Thomas.

Those attending the Rodeo at Belton from this community were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Manning and children, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Whaley and children, Mrs. W. F. Manning, Lois Thomas and Ernest

Rabbits have shorter ears and less, with closed eyes.

50CIETY

Pauline Spradley Weds Gerald Boykin

Monday evening, July 3, at 9:00 o'clock, Miss Pauline Spradley of Evant and Gerald Boykin of Arplace at the Methodist parsonage Beerwinkle. with the pastor, Rev. Milton Slayden, officiating.

The attendants were Miss Willie Nora Michael, Lavern Arnold, and Chester Giddings.

Mr. Boykin left Tuesday morning for Artesia, and Mrs. Boykin W. Graham. After a delicious din- enville, close friends of the groom. will join him in a few weeks.

Mrs. Boykin attended the Gatesville schools for a number of years the day included music. The day enville, where the groom is emand has many friends here who was an enjoyable one for every- ployed in the Payton Dairy .express their best wishes to the couple.

Kinsey Reunion Held July 2

The annual reunion of the Kin-2, with 91 present.

spent listening to the Spurlin Quar- of Temple, Mrs. W. R. Hopson, 9 year old Billy Spurlin, Texas' youngest bass singer.

are invited to come and spend the

Friends of Margaret Zeigler Entertained

Last Thursday evening a group Held At Pecan Grove of boys and girls met at the Roy Miss Margaret Zeigler acting as date also marked the 40th wedsembled, they went to the creek G. L. Robertson. and spread their picnic supper.

guerite Kelso, Joyce Thomas, Ade- were sorry that several were unline Powell, Johnie Bell Coskrey, able to attend, and sorry that one day. Kathryn Ward, Frances Reesing, of our loved ones had passed to Mabel Marion Brown, Juanita his reward. Yates, Linda Earle Hayes, the hostess, and Messrs. Ben Owen Crow, hour. In the afternoon pictures Jack Jackson, Fisher Culberson, were made and the younger group Carl Floyd, Hulon Thompson, Jno. went swimming. Frank Byrom, Jimmie McClellan, Richard Pattillo of Dallas and Gene Williamson of Cleburne.

84 Party Compliments Merry Wives Club

the playing of 84.

dames B. B. Garrett, C. L. Bel- was church usher. lamy, Ed Melbern, W. C. Guggolz, Immediately following the cere-E. H. Nesbitt, Edgar Franks, Tom mony at the church the large com-Davidson, Levi Anderson, Ed Mc-| pany of wedding guests were re-Mordie, Jeff Bates, and the guests: ceived at the home of the bride's Mesdames Morton Scott, Monroe parents, where congratulations and Blankenship, J. D. English, Leake good wishes were expressed to the Ayres, Reid Powell, Lyman Yates, favored young couple, and gifts Reb Brown, R. W. Ward, Ross were presented in great number. tesia, New Mexico were united in Woodall, R. R. Anderson, Will A long table had been erected on

Reunion Held At

Graham Home

of their parent, Mr. and Mrs. Joe four boys and four girls of Stephner had been enjoyed, pictures were made. Other diversion for established their home in Stephone, and it was decided to hold Hamilton Herald-Record. the reunion each year at the same

Those present were: Mr. and Stanley Graham and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Stogsdill and sey families was held at Raby children, R. T. and Jennie Lou, Park in Gatesville, Sunday, July Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stogsdill of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Lester An-A bountiful picnic dinner was derson and James Robert of Temserved, and the afternoon was ple, Mr. and Mrs. Williard Bilbrey tet, assisted by Doyle Taylor. Long Dean and Daisy of Gatesville, C. will the memories of those beauti- C. Franks and boys, Ross and Gene ful songs linger. Several of the of Gatesville, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis which various games were played. songs featured the voice of the Graham and children, Mary Beth, younger member of the quartet, Nell, Ike and Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Whitley and children, Wel-The affair will be held next don, Madie Lea, Margurea and year the first Sunday in July. Rel- June, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Warren, atives and friends of this family Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nicholson, Geneva Keener, Jimmy Nicholson, Wess Thomas, Tom and Archie Culp and Billie Flemings.

Robertson-McAdams Reunion

The third annual reunion of the Zeigler home, west of Gatesville, Robertson-McAdams families was where they enjoyed a picnic with held July 4 at Pecan Grove. The hostess. After the guests had as- ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

We were very happy to have Included in the courtesy were: three families present who had Misses Julia Ann Melbern, Mar- never been present before, and

Lunch was spread at the noon

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robertson, Mrs. Lonnie Flentge, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Robertson and children, Gatesville; Mrs. S. J. Robertson and daughters, Gustine; Complimenting members and Mr. and Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mr. guests of the Merry Wives Club, and Mrs. Howard McAdams and Mrs. C. F. Caruth entertained Fri-children, Ennis; Mr. and Mrs. Alday afternoon at her home on fred McAdams, Mineral Wells; south Lutterloh Avenue. Vases of Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Osage; Mr. zinnas were placed at vantage and Mrs. W. R. Owen and son, points about the rooms, where McGregor; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. three tables were arranged for Mier and family, Turnersville; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Knight and fam-A refreshment plate, consisting ily, Waco; Messrs. Harold Guydell of ice cream and cake, was passed and J. W. Lewis, Aquilla. Friends present were Messrs. Gene Douglas and A. D. Williford Jr., Comanche.

The second Sunday in July is the date for this occasion next year at Mother Neff Park.

Miss Helma Thiele Becomes Bride of F. Spitzenberger

St. Paul's Lutheran church at Clifton, Texas, was the scene of a beautiful wedding, when on Thursday evening, June 29, at 7 o'clock Miss Helma Thiele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thiele, of Valley Mills, was given in holy mar-riage to Fritz Spitzenberger, of Stephenville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Spitzenberger, of Ireland. Rev. Tillman read the ritual, concluding with the beautifully impressive ring service.

The lovely bride wore white satin crepe fashioned in a basque bodice outlined at the low neck with white pansies. The sleeves were short puffs and the skirt floor length and full. The illusion veil was adjusted to the head in a lace trimmed cap. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white gardenias. Miss Annie Spitzenberger, maid of honor, was gowned in a tearose chiffon afternoon frock with a corsage of blue daisies. Miss Viola Thiele, bridesmaid, wore a blue moire silk afternoon dress, and carried an arm sheaf

of daisies Moritz Thiele served the groom

to the following members: Mes- as best man, and Walter Prescher

marriage. The ceremony took Powell, Francis Caruth, and E. G. the velvety green lawn and an old fashioned six o'clock wedding supper was served. The board was centered with the bride's cake, a large, white confection decorated The Graham reunion was held with hearts and pink daisies. The July 4 at the old home in memory table service was in charge of

Mr. and Mrs. Spitzenberger have

Mary Ann Freeman Is Birthday Honoree

On Saturday afternoon, July 8, from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock, Mrs. W. A. Freeman entertained a group of children with a party; the occasion was in honor of her daughter, Mary Ann, who was celebrating her fifth birthday.

The honoree was presented a number of lovely gifts, after

The merry group gathered around the table, where they were served birthday cake, ice cream. and punch. Miniature puzzles were used as plate favors.

Those who attended were: Alice Ann and Tommie Tackett, Edward Freeman, Donna Lanjan Williamson, Betty Bauman, Geneva Chambers, Betsy Ann Gatlin, Amanda Lou Hatter, Lynn Sidney Washburn, Bettie Jean Woodward, Billye Gene and Patsy Nell Freeman, and the celebrant.

Baptist Sunday School Picnic Postponed

The picnic which was planned for Thursday of this week for the Junior Department of the First Baptist Sunday School has been postponed until next week. The date will be announced next Sun-

TOPSEY H.D CLUB

The Topsey Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Laura Terry on Wednesday afternoon, July 5. The Club members answered the roll call by telling 'The Kind of Car or Radio We Own". A round table discussion on the subject "Use of Family Car and Radio" was led by Mrs. J. W. Irvine.

Refreshments were served to sixteen members and one visitor. The visitor was Mrs. Edd Meissner. The members were Mesdames Homer Scott, J. W. Irvine, E. E. Fowler, C. C. Adams, J. W. Krempin, W. A. Cowan, Anna Loyd, S. S. Vardiman, Vick McBride, J. R. Stiles, H. A. Simpson; Misses Wanda Fowler, Wilma Irvine, Dorothy Saegert, Eva Durham and the hostess, Mrs. Terry.

The next Club meeting will be with Mrs. S. S. Vardiman on July 26.

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> **CHAMLEE'S** GARAGE

were Fort Worth visitors Sunday.

Jack Phillips made a business trip to Fort Worth Monday.

Mrs. Guy Powell and children are visiting in Navasota.

Miss Jackie Gregg of Goldthwaite spent the week end in this

Mrs. Sue Smith is visiting in Brownwood this week.

Miss Myrtle Henry has returned to this city after a two week's visit in San Antonio.

Mrs. Scott Gunn of Houston is visiting friends and relatives in this city and at Turnersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Humes of Waco spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark.

was a Gatesville visitor Sunday and Monday.

this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hudson and children are visiting in Marshall

panied by Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Sarah Kathryn, of Marlin. B. Schley and daughter, Jerry, and

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Shepwith relatives at Star, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Truitt and son of Hamilton visited Mrs. Truitt's mother, Mrs. A. A. Daniels,

Mr. and Mrs. Chick McCallister and son, Gene Baker, are spending this week vacationing in San

Visitors to Buchanan Dam Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ray and D. W. Diserens.

Gardner over the week end.

Mrs. J. D. Nabors of Abbeville, La. spent last week with Mrs. J. Beaumont, and Houston. F. Nabors of Arnett.

Harris of Coleman were guests of and Bay City spent the week end Store on the Pidcoke Road. 58-1tp Ralph Langston Sunday.

Coleman were Gatesville visitors week's visit. Sunday.

children, Kenneth and Tommy ton this summer, will spend this doctor's care, please follow the Ray, will leave todap for Corpus week in this city. Next week she crowds to see Dr. J. C. Gaddy Christi, where they will spend this and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. (Massuer) at Cottage Hotel, Gatesweek vacationing.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Reb Brown Monday were Mrs. G. A. Arhelgar of San Saba, Mrs. Geo. Hopkins and son of Cotula, Texas, and Mrs. Earl Hennersdolf and stores was in Hamilton last week daughter, Maxine, of San Angelo.

Mrs. C. H. Graham of Oglesby and Mrs. O. F. Pederson of Fort Worth were week end guests of McGregor of Gatesville.-Hamil-Mrs. C. S. Tucker.

Mrs. Elbert Slone and daughter, Mary Jane, and Mrs. Emmett tin came last Thursday to spend Jar Lids, 10c doz. 3 for 25c Woman's Home Companion, Farm Stewart spent Monday in Austin. Patti Ruth and Carolyn Stewart, who have been visiting there the ing School. She left Monday for Window Shades past week, returned home with New Braunfels, where she will Electric Iron, Automatic ... \$3.95 ELL COUNTY NEWS, \$2.00. Six

Mr. and Mrs. N. Pederson, Mrs. Elbert Slone, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Pederson of Los Fresnos, Texas, were visitors to Norse, ton, Huntsville, and Dallas. Texas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ritcheson and son, Boyd, of Burnet visited over the week end. her mother, Mrs. W. H. Hinsley and other relatives over the week

Miss Wavaley Hinsley returned Greenville Sunday. to her home Saturday after visiting her sister, Mrs. C. A. Ritcheson, in Burnet a few days.

Marvin Fletcher of Tyler spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Fletcher, and other relatives.

Luther Scott and John Burleson Miss Patsy Ruth Eubanks of Gladewater, are spending this children, Edith Maude and Buddie, week at Carlsbad Cavern and the Davis Mountains.

> J. A. Thomason of Tyler is here working in the interest of the oil Alice after a trip to the New industry and is visiting with his York World's Fair. mother-in-law, Mrs. J. F. Nabors.

Miss Margaret Melton, who is Tyler, is spending a two week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Melton.

Ted Brazzil of Brownwood visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Brazzil of Flat, over the week end. He returned to Brownwood Sunday afternoon.

Guests in the Frank Farquhar home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. John Farquhar and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farquhar and son of Port Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. John Farquhar will make their Miss Dora Kinsbury of Evant home in this city.

Mrs. Doc Rutherford and children, Jeanne, Bettye, Martha, and John Hall Curry of Ballinger is Don Burdette, accompanied Miss spending his vacation with Mr. Loraine Adams to her home in and Mrs. Bailey Curry in this city Mart last Wednesday. Miss Jeanne Burdette stayed for a longer visit.

Guests in the Dave Culberson less, with closed eyes. home this week are Mrs. Joe Whigham and daughter, Mary Jo, of Avoca, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dave H. Culberson, accom- Billy Culberson and daughter,

Miss Ruth Juren returned recently from a few days visit with herd and children spent Sunday her cousin, Willie Mae Bruggman of Rosebud, Texas.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Polston of Temple and Dell Hancock of Moody attended the Kinsey Reunion here Sunday.

> Billie Joan Laxson of this city spent last week in Hamilton with Peggy Louise Wollard in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wollard.

Mrs. W. J. Kramer, Mrs. M. Newman of Dallas, and Miss Celia McDowell of Addison, Texas were week end visitors of Mrs. Mai Bryan were guests of Mrs. Mabel Elizabeth Craut accompanied them Davidson. home, and Wednesday, she joined Mr. and Mrs. Kramer on a six week's vacation trip to Galveston,

Mrs. A. L. Caraway, Bill Bass T. V. Langston and Miss Lenora and Sherman Stone of Wharton See Sam Patterson, near Flentge's with Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock of Mound. Mrs. Hancock accom-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White of panied them home for a two Deere hay press. R. E. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wallace and has been attending college at Clif-Carl Eubanks, will leave for San ville. Marcos, where they will attend

> C. E. Alvis of Gatesville, general manager of the Garner-Alvis attending to preparations for the Roe bale your hay with new power opening of a sale, which opened Saturday morning, July 8. The sale will be supervised by Charles ton Herald-Record.

Miss Carolyn Hampton of Aus-Daisy Hampton of the State Trainjoin friends for a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wiegand and children, Verneal and Milton, have returned from a vacation trip which included Ef Campo, Galves-

Ennis Kennedy of Georgetown was a guest of Miss Jane Thomson

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott attended the funeral of Mrs. Roby at

T. L. Williams and family have returned from a vacation trip in Del Rio and vicinity.

Mrs. Eunice Livingston of Stephenville is visiting Mrs. G. L. days \$1.00 Coryell County News. used mower. See R. E. Powell. Rogers of Levita.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Floyd and spent the week end with Mrs. Floyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jones and other relatives. They were en route to their home in

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers of this city visited Mr. and Mrs. Leattending Federal Institute in roy Miller of Stephenville Sunday.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES Cloyce Byrom and Margie In-

Allen Raborn and Frankie Lou-

Sam Hugh Miles and Mrs. Annie Slaughter.

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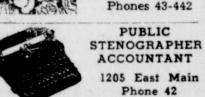
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Mrs. Emma Jones, Correspondent

Miss Cleo Holder, who is attending NTSTC, spent the week end

with home folks. Mrs. Ben Brooks returned to her home in Dallas Sunday.

T. S. Brenholtz and Miss Edith were Waco visitors Sunday. Dave McNeal of Waco and Billie Franklin were Tuesday visitors

in the Lee McCoy home. Wallace Sadler and wife, Millard and Hupert Sadler and wife, Herman Sadler and wife, J. W. Millrad and wife of Waco, Mr. Calhoun and wife, Mrs. John Sadler, Mrs. Kenneth Adams, Mesdames J. R. Cooper, James Bristley and daughter, Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Payne, Frank Jones and family, Miss Mattie Cooper were here to

Rupert Sadler, Sunday.

attend the funeral of baby Joe

Health of this community is good at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Stogsdill of Austin visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nicholson.

Miss Geneva Keener spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Underwood and children of Burnett spent the week end with her father, Dave Whitley, and family.

Boyd Whitley and Royal Hill of the CCC camp of Gatesville spent several days visiting relatives and friends and attended the Rodeo and 4th of July celebration

Willie Pearl Graham is visiting in Fort Worth at this writing.

Miss Willie Mae is visiting in Burnet as the guest of Mrs. Luther Underwood.

Mrs. P. H. Permenter, Corsp.

We are having some hot dry weather with a good deal of wind, but some of the time it is hot

Mr. and Mrs.Edd C. Moody and his nephew Bruce Moody, Mrs. Alfredda Dayton and Bettie Maud of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dyer and sons, Ronald and Gerald, of Navasota, are visiting their mother and grandmother over the Gatesville, Texas week end and until July 4. All had a grand time and visited other relatives, Harve Whisenhunt and Tom Campbell.

The revival meeting at the Meth-

odist church closed Sunday. Mrs. Pitts had the misfortune of breaking her arm last week but is

doing fairly well. Mrs. Maulden is sick in bed. Her little daughter broke her arm the first of last week but is doing

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miles and Mr. Oran Webb battended the marriage of Mr. Morris Webb in Waco

Friday night. Mrs. Ethel Rogers is in Stephenville with her sister, Mrs. Bernice Livingston, whose son was buried

Monday. Mr. Griffin and daughter, Mrs. Powell, and Mrs. Williams are visiting in East Texas.

Cranfills Gap

Mrs. M. C. Terry, Corsp.

Mrs. Gray has returned from Stephenville, where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Birdie Davidson is spending a few days in Waco with her

A fine boy named Dennis Lee came last Friday night to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. R.

W. McAdams. We are sorry to reort that Mr. Cleo Knudson got his collar bone

broken last Wednesday night. Mr. R. C. Moore, who has a place in our public school for the coming year, moved to our city one day last week.

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at close of business, June 30, 1939

ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts	\$201,361.43
Banking House, Fixtures and Furniture	20,750.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	2,100.00
Real Estate	2,751.00
Cash, exchange, U. S. Government and other Securities	337,500.27
TOTAL	\$564,462.70
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	25,553.74
Deposits	488,908.96
TOTAL	\$564,462.70

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Gatesville, Texas at the close of business, June 30, 1939

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$373,684.35
Bank Building	26,638.96
Furniture and Fixtures	4,500.00
Other Real Estate	10,951.45
Cash and Deposits with other banks \$422,518.55	recht arbeit Arres
United States Gov't Obligations 143,361.32	of the state of the state of
Other Bonds and Securities 154,708.14	720,588.01
TOTAL	\$1,136,362.77

LIABILITIES	
Common Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	120,040.22
Reserve for Contingencies	4,391.86
Deposits\$911,150.69	
Dividend Checks Outstanding 780.00	911,930.69

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Making the Most of Pastures

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Breeder-Feeder Association

The mower is conceded to be they begin blooming. the best pasture growing impledan grass, etc.) as well as to perwith the grass. Both on permaby the calendar, but must depend In most of the Southwest the has been permitted to seed. Certain other weeds however, come should be mowed about the time

Briars and sprouts of various ment, and this applies sometimes kinds, and seedlings of certain to planted summer pastures (Su- trees, also yield to the mower's persistent use. It is generally conmanent pastures where the mow-ceded that July and August are er keeps down weed competition the best months in which to cut sprouts, robbing the roots of the nent and temporary pastures the sustaining foliage before the storuse of the mower cannot be dated age of foods in the roots is completed for the season. This operaupon the condition to be met. tion is hard on the mower but it is worth it, and an old mower spring growth of weeds has al- which is past its usefulness for cutready been mowed before now, or ting grass will still cut weeds and sprouts. Many farmers who have no hay to cut are buying secondalong later in the season and hand mowers to use on the weeds and sprouts in the pastures.

There are times, however, when the mower is more important in the temporary pasture. Everyone knows that when Sudan or other hay and pasture grasses begin to get "stemmy"-that is when they shoot up the course seed stems and start making seed, they are palatable to livestock and less nutritious. We have all seen such a pasture where the foliage has been eaten off and the bare stems left standing.

If the pasture gets ahead of the animals which graze it—that when they do not keep it grazed fairly close—the mower comes into play to cut back the seed stems and throw all the growth to new foliage instead of seed. Fresh growth has a higher protein content than old growth, and is more palatable besides. It will pay to run the mower over the temporary Sundan grass pastures even though there is not enough hay to rake and cure, whenever stock do not keep the seed stalks down.

After corn is laid by grass and weeds often spring up and grow luxuriantly. This late summer growth can be turned into cash by grazing the corn fields with sheep. Fencing off such temporary grazing has been greatly cheapened and simplified by the invention of the electric fence, which, with one or two wires properly installed and energized (by battery or power) keeps the animals within bounds quite effectively. The sheep may destroy a small amount of the corn, but the grains from the grass and weeds will more than offset the loss in grain and the corn ground will be in better condition than if the weeds and grass were permitted to grow unmolested, and seed the ground for next year.

Temporary summer pastures will also furnish more and better grazing if they are divided and the divisions grazed in rotation. Here again the temporary fence, electric or otherwise, pays well for the trouble and the moderate expense of installing. Dollars are lost every year on many Southwestern farms thru failure to take advantage of the grazing available, when it is available. There must be animals to graze and fence to confine them, but there is no form of wasted opportunity so common, and which offers so great a promise for extra farm income.

The new agriculture which is growing out of the cotton crisis is a balanced agriculture, of which both crops and livestock are essential parts. We have too long thought of "agriculture" as crop farming, and "animal industry" as a thing apart. True agriculture includes both, for nature's own laws demand that plants and animals be kept together in that God-given reciprocal relation by which each feeds the other and the residue returns to the soil-nothing lost.

A building expert says a thatched roof contributes to comfort Perhaps he too, has been bothered by flies and mosquitoes using his pate for a landing field.-Worcester Gazette.

It is thought that the first dividing line used on a highway was used on a road build around 400 years ago under the Spanish regime in Mexico.

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MOUND EDGES OUT WHITE HALL IN BEST GAME OF YEAR

Otis McBroom turned the heavy back to score in the first of the hitting Mound boys back from the eighth, to tie things up, 1-1. In White Hall boys, however, came

Of course, a CAR'S not a

DROMEDARY

. . . nor is a concrete high-

way a desert. Nevertheless,

if half we hear is true, cer-

tainly no traveler of desert

wastes ever looked for a spot

of green more eagerly than

the experienced Texas motor-

ist looks for the oval Humble

sign! So we call the Humble

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oasis, a refreshing stop for

both the car which is your

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for your car-motor fuels,

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and as for yourself-well,

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Service Station and see. Note

the cleanliness of the rest-

rooms, the abundance of ice

water, the cool shade, the

grassy lawn, the flowers, the

shrubs. And above all, note

how the neatly uniformed

salesman services your car.

You'll discover that he's a

triendly fellow who knows

his business; he's genuinely

anxious to be helpful to you;

he's prompt, courteous, effi-

cient . . . Maybe you're a

regular Humble customer

and we're wasting words on

you; but if you're not, the

latchstring's out, and we'll

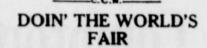
be expecting youl

plate for six innings Sunday, his the last of the eighth stanza the smoking fast ball blazing past the Mound boys began blasting. They Mound hitters so fast that they scored one run and put two men could not get any great number of on when the White Hall infield besafeties. But he tired in the 7th, came jumpy and threw a couple and there the trouble started away. With one down and two Mound garnered one run in the men on the base paths Bud Evans, last of the seventh to tally the Mound gardener, came up and first marker of the game, which sent one of McBroom's fast ones up to that time had been a great into the far recesses of the outfield pitcher's duel between McBroom for a round tripper, making the and stocky Foy Wicker, who pitch- score 5-1, and the White Hall fans ed one of his best games. The breathed a sigh of regret and began to file from the ball grounds. They stopped their departure, however, when the home club got a couple of men on. Pierce Richards, husky White Hall receiver, grabbed his bat and strode to the plate with a determined glint in his eye. He sent the White Hall rooters into wild ecstacies of joy when he slammed out a four-bagger to pull his club to within one run of the Mound team. Wicker hitched up his belt took a firm stance on the ruber, and put out the next two men to face him thereby winning himself the stormiest ball game of the year. The Pidcoke 'Cokers remained

in the league lead by slaughtering a hapless Jonesboro club, 16-1. Schoolboy Rutherford was again stingy with base hits, allowing only three, while his mates were pounding the Eagle hurler for 14.

The local fans must have been thrilled by the beauty of the Hornet bat power Sunday. Poised men in gold at the plate kept pounding base hits into every point of the 18-4 victory from the Topsep boys. the way.

Blackfoot remained in a tie for second place by winning their ial, but us guys in the New Brunsthird straight game, 16-4 over the Turnersville Buffs.



By Byron M. Fisher

There were jangling of spurs and the brilliant flash of lances opening on April 30th, official ance. She wanted to return home as the highly trained horses of the opening date of the Fair, whereas Royal Mounted Police pranced to the official opening of the Amuse- her go. Then one night she slippe music in the Court of Peace, before the Federal Building, on July 1st, which is celebrated thruout Canada as Dominion Day, the day on which the four original colonies, born in America and a member Upper Canada (Ontario), Lower of Sir Walter Raleigh's "Lost Col-Canada (Quebec), New Brunswick ony," is in prominence at the Fair and Nova Scotia united in 1867 to again. Two drab pieces of stone form the nucleus of the present bearing carved names of settlers nation. W. D. Euler, Minister of believed to have been members Trade and Commerce, representing of the Raleigh Colony and thought Canada with Grover Whalen and to be related to Virginia Dare are other dignitaries speaking over a now on display at the Georgia national broadcasting hookup in Pavillion. A stone bearing a lefront of the Canadian Pavilion. gend which, it is thought, indi-The recent visit of the King and cates that Virginia lost her life at McCarver and family, Thursday Queen to the United States was the age of four in an Indian masmentioned several times thruout sacre and which, if true, dissipates the addresses as a high token to all the romantic stories woven the friendship between the two countries. Thousands packed Presidential Row South, part of which was roped off for invited guests.

Following a colorful parade thru members of the



brightly un iband and a sing-

ing group of Chanters, presented a striking picture in the Court of around the first month in Fair at-Peace where they were welcomed tendance. In two months eleven by Vincent Murphy, representing millions. In six months, 33 milthe Fair's president. Following the lions. That's easy mathematics, assembly here they disbanded to though it's not quite that simple to tour the grounds informally. prophesy what the first year's at-Among those at the head of the tendance will be. If it hits only Chicago Medinah Temple delega- 33 millions, however, the attention was Frank Roundy, oldest dance for the first year will have past Illustrious Potentate of the been only a little more than half organization.

You can't live a bad reputation down, it seems, at least without a good effort on your part. Two or three years ago miles of New the United States last year. Brunswick roads were torn up and tourists came back howling that the people of the province, not ing, modeling and mandloom weacontent with accepting the worst ving have been proposed.

ALLENE CUNNINGHAM LEAVES FAME AND FORTUNE FOR CAREER IN SACRED MUSIC



playing field to take a one-sided nature could do, insisted on using ALLENE CUNNINGHAMtheir utmost ingenuity to make Tooter Hall went the route for the the motorists' lives as miserable locals lobing them over most of as possible. Now practically all and her parents called her home. the trunk roads are macadamized with a very high grade of materwick Booth still hear that remark day in and day out: "Those terrible roads!" Once and for all: 'Them roads is paved!"

The Savoy Theatre, where the colored jitterbugs go thru one of the wildest jamborees human eye a sensational find. ever witnessed, has filed a suit of \$10,000 against the Fair. The to some people, but to Allene a grounds for the suit are that the Fair "forced" them to be ready for ment World was deferred until May 13th.

Virginia Dare, the little Miss said to be the first settler ever at Rockefeller Center in New York.

Since song writers will rehash old melodies in swing style under new titles, we're someday going to the Fair streets, three hundred take over "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier" and in lilting Medinah Tem- rhythm, sprout forth with: "I Didple of Chicago n't Raise My Boy to Be a Scribler". c e l e b r ated Scriblers are found in every na-Shrine Day re- tion, language and style of scribcently. T h e bling, it seems. They've been decorating the base of the Washington formed Shriners Statue with initials and those "Suwith an Orien- zie Loves Alonzo" type of things tal Band of since the Fair began, and despite musettes and the efforts of Fair employees to drums, a sax erase their efforts the base is constantly well decorated.

The eleven mark was reached what some forecast before the show opened.

About 7,500 persons drowned in

As a cure for "nerves", rug mak-

was a misfit in Hollywood society,

At home she received an invitation from the Light Opera Company of Chicago and went there for voice study and a concert in Kemball hall. The National Broadcasting company offered her a con tract totaling \$1,000 a week. Sh sang for Lily Pons and other Chicago papers played her up a

Such may have been happines the reporters and photographer were nothing more than a nuis but her employers refuse dto le away and flew back to Kansas. The next year she attended Wichita university.

Miss Cunningham sings at the Ireland Baptist Church next Sun day night.

Miss Bertha Neely, Corsp.

Mr. and Mrs. Tine McCarver of Mountain visited their son, Otha evening. Mrs. Leldon Dunn and little son.

Billie Bob, of Arizona are visiting around the little girl, is on display her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Leonard and other relatives.

Mrs. Earl Culp of the State Training School visiter her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Leonard. one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell and boys, Roy Lee and James, visited in the Latham home of Coryell Valley Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Latham, Mrs. Minnie Latham and son, Raymond, of Coryell Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell and boys Friday night.

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A Japanese opera, "Reimei" (Dawn), dramatizes the landing of Commodore Matthew C: Perry and American sailors in Japan in

-Watch the signal lights.

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