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REMEMBER -- Monday Is Tradesday

THAT TERRY COUNTY EX-PARKERITE **REUNION WEDNESDAY WAS GREAT**

Hundreds of the Old Neighbors and Friends From That Justly Famous Central Texas County Meet in the Home Of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baker of Wellman.

ever crossed or passed around we think. Parker county, Texas. We acknowledged that we had, and had table before all those good things cession arrangements and they bought some gasoline and cokes in Weatherford one time when passing through, and was fixing epicurian. And such cooks, are bably be printed and ready for up some other alibis, thinking he those ex-Parker county girls. We distribution during the coming Reed. wanted us before the grand jury, had always heard that farm peo- week. County Reunion, and return at 2 more outdoor physical exercise. ginned by the West Texas Gin o'clock. At the start we thought But now we are in a position to Company. It weighed 535 pounds him spoofing and meant the re- dispute that. If Sam White, Chris and was raised by Elmer Edwards ry county of ex-Parkerites.

where 2 stalks of bananas were loaded on by Chris Quante, who is also an ex-Parkerite, and thence to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baker, who live about three miles west of Wellman. Well, you'd a thought that half the people in Terry county were ex-Parkerites. But we found that a lot of them like for instance Lee Lyon was there to fill up. But threatening appendicitis the past few weeks held Lee's usual good appetite in check.

They have some excellent singers in that community, and they were singing some sweet old gospel hymns when we arrived and the two stalks of bananas were hung up for the kids and others who wished them. Well sir, did those kids go for them? One young feliow was seen to hold up the 4 fingers and thumb on 1 hand and two or three fingers on the other hand when asked how many. Now if that little man set to salads and other eats at the table, we are afraid the paragoric will have to be brought into play before ing on some of the old favorites. nightfall. But these Parkerites Glad you called us, Sam.

Filmization of Famous Boy! Are We Living **Novel at Rialto**

"Goodbye Mr. Chips," longawaited picturization of James Hilton's best selling novel, glorifying the school teachers of the world, is the attraction coming Sunday to the Rialto Theatre. Based on one of the most widely read novels of modern times, the picture, in England, brings to the screen in the title role Robert Donat, who scored one of the outstanding

Jeff," directed. of adolesence in a great school, probably weigh 50 pounds. Mr. Chipping, affectionately teacher at an English public school bring in the eats ready to eat. as a young man and remains there the rest of his life. He meets and marries a beautiful girl whose death casts an aura of kindness toward his fellowman about him. He becomes a tradition. Great men's destinies are shaped by him. Donat plays various ages from the twenties to past eighty in the dramatic story.

Dr. H. H. Hughes and family are entitled to a pass to the-

Goodbye Mr. Chips' Be sure to present this clipping

at the box office at the Rialto Compliment: Rialto and Herald

Deputy Sheriff Sam White call- have an unusally healthy looking date has been definitely set for ed us about ten o'clock Wed- bunch of youngsters, and maybe nesday and asked us if we had they have better tummies than day and Saturday. Under present

were touched. It was a goob sub- promise to put on a real show. ject for the study of the confirmed The catalog of the fair will prowhen he cut us short with an in- ple could go all around town vitation to attend the Parker folks at the table as they had ceived late Saturday evening and union was actually down in old Quante or Sheriff Gore can't eat of Route No. 3, Brownfield. Up Parker, but happened to think of all around and over any farmer to this date a premium of \$45.75 that joyous annual affair in Ter- in the Wellman section, then we'll has been collected but will probtreat. And this old scribe ain't no ably be increased as several mer-So, about eleven, he and daugh- shab when it comes to hiding grub, chants have not been contacted ter, Miss Evelyn picked us up and even if our teeth are fast disap- and they no doubt would be glad on up to the Bandy Produce pearing. It would have taken to subscribe if the list could be three times that crowd to have presented to them. Following is the cleaned those tables.

> people there as visitors from Parker county, but Terry, Yoakum J. B. Knight Hardware Company, and Gaines were represented with \$2.50; Higginbotham - Bartlett, exes. However, there was a cou- \$2.50; Cobb's Department Store, the exes had recently been down ny. \$1.25; Alexander Drug Comthere and was guying them about Pany \$2.50; Nelson-Primm Drug grass in the lanes. By the way, Store, \$2.50. some one played a huge joke on Sam White of late. It seems that Sam had boasted to some friends about the size of Parker county \$1.00; C. L. Williams Hardware melons, and so one day he went home and found a little five pound cucumber-looking melon on his porch, marked "from Parker County," with a blue ribbon attached to it. Several asked Sam why he didn't bring the melon along.

We don't think there were any

Well sir, when we left reluctantly about 2 in the afternoon, the party was still going high, with fiddle, guitars, and piano go-

High These Days?

Last week we informed you of how well we had the space between the front and back seats filled when we returned from a jaunt over part of old Terry. Well, we lived high all last week, and while we have avoided the scales like poison, we know that there has been an upward trend which filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer we do not appreciate. Too heavy already.

Sunday night when we reached home from Post, there was a big hits of year in "The Citadel", and sack of something at our front Greer Garson, beautiful new Brit- door, which proved to be roastish actress, recently signed by the ing ears and snapped peas from studio. Sam Wood, who filmed the L. L. Brock farm south of the "Navy Blue and Gold" and "Lord city. Then Tuesday morning, another good friend, Charley Gas-The story shows, through the ton brought a melon of the big, eyes of a schoolmaster, the pageant black, round variety that would

You just can't starve even a known as "Chips," becomes a lazy man as long as his friends 25 churches will be represented

A Social Security League Organized

Mr. Tabor of Dallas, a representative of the Social Security at the night service League of Texas, met with a number of Brownfield citizens Wednesday afternoon and effected a temporary League club with Messrs. W. H. Dallas as President pro tem and A. W. Turner as Secretary pro tem. Pres. Dallas ano'clock Friday night Sept. 1, in the District Court room to perfect a permanent organization. All citizens of Terry county are invited. Mr. Tabor will be present and present the purpose and mission of the League-If you are 18 years old or over, you are eligible for membership-There are no membership fees or dues.

Chamber of Commerce Items.

By J. E. Shelton, Secretary

Arrangements for holding the county fair seem to be progressing in a satisfactory manner and the September 22-23, which is Friplans the Lions Club will have Wish we had a photo of that charge of all Carnival and Con-

The first bale of cotton was relist of subscribers up to date:

Collins Dry Goods Company, \$2.50; bond election. ple from Mineral Wells. One of \$2.50; Latham Dry Goods Compagested that they bale the johnson er Company, \$2.50; Corner Drug

> & Bost Grocery, \$1.00; Cave Company, \$1.50. Taylor's Men's Store, \$1.00; Daugherty Grocery, this section. \$1.00; Kyle Grocery, \$1.00; Henry Chisholm Grocery, \$1.00; Cicero Smith Lumber Company, \$2.50; Murphey Brothers Grocery, \$1.00; Edwards Food Store, \$1.00 Piggly Wiggly Grocery, 2.00; Magnolia Terry County Herald, Subscription \$1.00

A delegation composed of Judge R. A. Simms, Tom May, Commissioners Warren and Henson and the writer, will leave Wednesday tary Club Band morning for Austin, where they will appear before the highway commission with reference to some highway matters as they concern the Dawson county line. It is possible that we may get a line on just when, No. 51 between Brownfield and the Hockley county line will be commenced. Many people would like to know.

District Presbyterians Will Convene Here Wednesday

Members and delegates of Abilene Presbytery will come to Brownfield Wednesday and Thursday, September 6th and 7th, for the annual meeting of that organization. The Presbyterian Church of Brownfield will be host for this two-day meeting. Some here by minister and one lay dele gate.

The public is invited to two public services on Wednesday at eleven and seven forty-five. Rev. L. B. Gray of Ranger will preach

Other visitors on the program will be Superintendent W. L. Mitchell of the Reynolds Presbyterian Orphanage of Dallas, Dr. G. L. Fender, State Executive, Dr. F. L. Wear, President of Trinity nounced a special meeting at 8 Surface, former pastor at Lamesa and Brownfield, and others. Dean tion and definite word has not been received. Dr. Gordon was formerly dean at Trintiy University at Waxahachie.

was in Wednesday.

August Term District Court in Session

Judge Lewis B. Reed, district judge of the 106th judicial district came over from Lamesa Monday and set the grand jury to work ferretting out law violations, if any since the last term in January-February. District attorney Truett Smith was also present, but kept so close somewhere that we failed to see him. But we saw John Edmissin, the smiling court reporter. Twelve good citizens were impaneled and instructed as to their duty by Judge

In conversation with Judge Reed he informed us that Gaines and Yoakum counties, with their big siderable of the district's time to have some more time. In fact, after he impanled the grand jury | 25 years. here to hear four injunction pleas. He did not enlarge so we do not Brownfield State Bank, \$5.00; was contesting the recent road

their small feed crops, and sug- Company, \$2.50; C. D. Shamburg- Brownfield in trying to get the sured against loss on all eligible what it means, and loves it. work cleared in Yoakum county loans. He said, "The FHA pays Chisholm Hatchery, \$1.00; Smith years ago, when the 106th was or the building site, and requires in than the new department that Brothers 5-10 & 25 Cent Store, dockets in the state, as there were ling for good design and a con- ing of agriculure. We hope that

and a few divorce suits. Mrs. El- their services should be used agriculture, for after all, most dora A. White, district clerk, in- wherever possible." He stated that of the boys and girls aim to be-Petroleum Company, \$1.75; Brown- formed us that unless the grand complete information concerning come practical farmers when they field News, Subscription, \$1.00; jury uncovered a lot of crime, the FHA loans for new construction finish high school. Or many of court docket of Terry county would be rather light this term.

Requirements For Ro-Awards Given

The Rotary Club has voted to give awards each year to members No. 136 between Brownfield and of the band who have qualified according to the following rules. 1. Award to be given only in

> band, including the senior year. 2. Must have made passing grades in band and three other subjects for three years.

played in one ensemble and in out the first annual bale. The hen most of the concerts given by the

4. Must have learned the fundamentals of music:

scales.

in the music played.

ward the band and school. The Band Mothers and Band Director Mr. Cavaness, wish to express their appreciation to the Rotary Club for this cooperation and for the encouragement thus given to individual effort.

RURAL FIRE-FIGHTING

sight.

College Station, Aug. 28.—Farm fire losses will be reduced and University, Professor Eugene H. farm fire insurances will go down in Texas when rural communities begin to organize voluntary fire-Gordon of Texas Tech has been fighting units, believes Paul G. invited to attend but is on vaca- Haines, economist in organization work for the A. & M. College extension Service.

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Winston and children are vacationing in Wyoming

FHA Representative Here Tuesday.

Mr. R. E. Sikes, Mortgage Conference Representative with the Federal Housing Administration was in Brownfield this week conferring with material and lumber dealers, lending institutions and others in conection with the FHA program. Mr. Sikes said "The the school rooms for a period of reduction of the FHA interest rate nine months, in most cases per-5 per cent to 4½ per cent is caus- few weeks, perhaps a month late ing much intertst in the construcinsurance. The above figure is shell fire. he had to go to Seminole Monday based on the maximum term of

> had been given dealers in Brown- majoring in this subject. field who will be glad to advise with those interested in any phase of the modernization or building

E. Edwards Brings In First Bale Sat.

program.

Just about dark Saturday night after we had reached home and had sat down to read about the Senior year after three years of war in the dailies, the whistle of as Neeley, who heads this departcontinuous service in the first | a gin sang out, and we turned to | remark to someone, that the old hen had laid and was cackling a great impression on the pupils about the matter. As with the real hen, we always get a good live-3. Must have played one solo- ly whistle from the gin that turns advertises, and so does the progressive gin.

had been ginned by the West Tex-(A) Must write and play all as Gin Co., for Elmer Edwards who lives several miles south of (B) Define ordinary musical Brownfield and some miles east terms and characters found of Wellman. The bale was sold Monday, clasing strict middling (C) Play common music at and brought ten cents per pound, and weighed 535 pounds. The first 5. Have the proper attitude to- bale last year was received September 5, two weeks later than

The West Texas Gin Co., ginned the cotton, and the manager of this gin, Helman Chesshir bought the cotton for his company, J. E. Shelton, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce is working up a premium as this is being

MRS. JIM MOORE LOSES FATHER

Mr. R. Watson, age 94 of Silverton, Texas, father of Mrs. Jim Moore, passed away August 22nd and was buried at Silverton the

Mrs. Moore has been with her father quite a lot lately as he had been quite feeble. The Herald extending sympathy.

VACATION IS NOW OVER FOR MORE THAN 3000 TERRY COUNTY SCHOOL CHILDREN

Most All of the Schools of the County Are to Begin Monday According to Information We Have Received. All Are Fortunate in Having Selected Good Teaching Faculties

Comes Monday, and the great majority of Terry county scholastics will trek their way back to on insured mortgage loans from haps, with some of them out for a for the rush period of cotton pickion of homes and all indications ing. Perhaps some of them are point to an accelerated residential not keen to guit the home and building program throughout Tex- town streets for the school room, ever visited the lake, although as the remainder of this year." He but going to school is a privilege we have been in Post many times. pointed out that the monthly pay- not to be treated lightly. While Had to make the trip to carry ment now on a \$2,000 loan, in- Europe and much of Asia cringe Mrs. R. E. Graves and daughter oil fields, were now taking con- cluding principal, interest, and and cower while the warlords mortgage was \$11.92 per month. prance and paw, school children and Bob to meet the five o'clock over land suit, especially in areas To this would be added 1-12 of in the United States can go on to train as they were returning to where the black gold has begun the estimated annual taxes and school without fear by their parto flow, an dthat they might have 1-12 of the fire and other hazard ents that they will be molested by up a lot of good eating to carry

The love of books and the love of study has to be cultivated by before said that they were not FHA loans for building homes most children, just as one has to giving the place the attention they may be made for any amount up learn to eat olives, and for many know whether they applied to to 90 per cent of the FHA valua- people to drink intoxicants. A land suits, or whether some one tion. Mr. Sikes stressed the fact very low portion naturally rather it is the largest body of water that the Federal Housing Adminis- attend school than lounge around tration does not lend any money, at home. But after one gets the and many people go there on out-He returned to Brownfield Tues- but that all loans are made by hang of study period, intermixed day, and Wednesday had to go to banks, mortgage companies, build- with the play periods and other Plains to hear some suits over ing and loan associations and oth- school activities, it is then that there. He took about three weeks er lending institutions holding a he takes hold and aims to acquire of his vacation period between contract of insurance with the an education. In other words, he court sessions at Plains and Administration and they are in- cultivates a taste for school and

There is no department of our as much as possible. Just a few particular attention to the location school that we are more interested created, it had one of the lightest sound construction and a plan cal- starts with this year, the teachfew land suits, and crime was venient floor plan arrangement. the patrons of the district as well much below the state average in At least three inspections are made as the trustees get behind this during the period of construction new department and put it over. Most all that will be heard in to determine if the plans and spe- For since the admission of a numthis week's grind will be civil cifications are being followed. It ber of rural school pupils to the and land suits, such as suits to is not necessary that an architect high school department here, it remove clouds from titles to land, be employed to prepare plans, but becomes highly important to stress as well as modernization loans them will perhaps attend college,

With this department comes the chance and privilege of becoming affiliated with the great farm movement, Future Farmers of America. For the past several years Brownfield students have missed this boy fraternity, while Meadow, Wellman, Union and perhaps others have gone forward with this organization, and what it means in the future. Mr. Thomment of our school impresses us as a young man who will make

who take agriculture. In saying what we have above. we do not mean that there are not other important departments; there are many. But this is a new venture, and one greatly needed by We learned later that the bale our school. All the schools of the county are good ones, and are really well facultied. Terry county people as a whole are school-minded. Trustees are selected and elected who know schools and teachers. Get behind them, folks, and push. Don't pull back.

Souter and Daughter Injured in Car Wreck

After visiting his relatives, the Mrs. T. J. Price families here re cently and returning home via Big Spring, to visit their granddaughter, and daughter, Mrs. Newell, Mr. M. W. Souter and daughter, Mrs. Smith, had a serious car at Eliasville.

pinning Mr. Souter and Mrs. Smith under the car. Happily, they were soon rescued by passing baseball Basin of West Texas. players. Mr. Souter and Mrs. their car was badly wrecked.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roberts of P. M. Williams of east Yoakum, Canada, Washington, Oregon and joins with her many friends in Seagraves, were visitors in our city Tuesday afternoon.

Our First Trip to Two-Draw Lake, Sunday.

Two-Draw Lake at Post, Texas has been the subject of discussions in our presence for several years, but Sunday was the first time we and little grandson; Mrs. Lockett Brownwood. So, the ladies fixed

People who had visited the lake formerly did, and weeds of all kinds had grown very rank. Yet perhaps in this immediate area. ings, to fish or swim. Large willows and other native trees surround the bank, affording excellent shade. There are places for cooking, if one wishes, good table and seat accomodations.

The crops generally, between here and Post are excellent, yet there is a section immediately surrounding Tahoka where feed and cotton are firing up. We are told that the rains that visited this section two weeks ago had eiher skipped Tahoka or had been light. However, old cotton and feed in that section had matured very well, and it is the late feed that is suffering.

Both Tahoka and Post are good towns and excellent trading points, but neither has kept the pace with Brownfield in growth the past nine years. They were almost as large in 1930, but we believe Brownfield has almost as many people as both towns now.

Let's Take a Nickel For Grandma?

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 23.-Oil pipe lines took a net profit of \$480,004,294 out of the oil busines in the years from 1930 to 1937, Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, who is advocating a 5-cent tax on oil, asserted today.

He presented figures from the sworn reports of the pipe line companies themselves, for each of the eight years, to prove his assertion that "here's where the gravy train is."

"Let's take a nickel for Grandma", "There is plenty to pay the pensions-there is plenty to pay the needy blind and children and the teachers of Texas". he said.

Thompson has urged Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to call a special session of the Legislature to cut Texas in on these enormous profits and at the same time forever settle the social security problem in Texas.

Gaines Wildcat Said To Open Another Permian Pool.

MIDLAND, Texas, Aug. 26 .-First test through tubing this week accident this side of their home of Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Jeanette B. Rayner, North-It seems their car ran into a east Gaines wildcat on the east soft shoulder and turned over, edge of Cedar Lake, definitely assured its becoming the latest pool opener in the North Permian

A Midland firm sold to Tulsa Smith had minor injuries, but interests a 160-acre lease within a mile of the well for cash consideration of \$24,000. No oil payment figured in the deal.

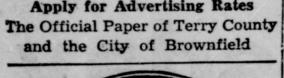
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Are our game wardens seeing things? Recently in these columns we printed an article in which a game warden of the El Paso section was said to have seen a herd of antelope chasing a coyote. Now comes another further down the Rio Grande who says he found a two-headed snake and killed it. One of the heads was in the right | place; the other near the tail. Now we look for some warden to come forward aserting that he saw a pink elephant.

A trip out in the country in the past few days tells the tales of the worms. While farmers admit that they are not really serious yet, they become jittery enough not to let the said worms get too good a start, and you can tell there has been lots of poison dust put out in the past few days. Well, if we can stop them at the Hindenburg line, the sweet hum of gins will be music to our ears in about two weeks, and the fall business rush will be on.

Today the dove season opens for the season of 30 days, we believe, but really there don't seem to be an overabundance of these fine little game birds here this year, as they raise below the cap mostly, and come here if the feed crop is slight down there. T. A. Harris, state game warden of Lamesa says there is an unusually heavy quail crop this year in this section, but the season on them in Terry, Gaines and Yoakum has been closed for another five year

Catalogs of the Crosby County Fair to be held at Crosbyton, have been received, which lists quite a lot of things on which premiums will be paid and others which will receive ribbons only. By persistent effort, Crosby county has kept their fair going, good years and bad years. Which reminds us that we are soon to have a Terry County Fair, and that County Agent McClain stated this week that he did not know why Terry county let its fair die out in the late 20s The Terry County Fair was organized in 1909 and ran continuously until about 1928.

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> Editor W. H. Graham and his merchants seem to be having quite a time when he misquotes prices of groceries in his grocery ads, especially if the quotation is too low. It seems that the people in the Farwell section, or at least some of them insist on being served at the price quoted, regardless. By John Craddock We have had some experience along this line in Terry county,

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day. The happy shouts of little mean really. Another thing, we ple are very reasonable about the It will be a familiar sight to people at play across Broadway are glad the underpass at the matter when it is explained that at noon is a lullaby to us when intersection of Main and Highway it was a typographical error, dollar lost at retail causes a minand do not insist on the merchant taking a loss on that item. But and from town two or three times what gets us is that Editor Graham even acknowledges that he risk of a careless driver hitting makes mistakes. He has written us at least twice to correct something in the Herald that he saw, so we supposed that his State Line Tribune was errorless.

"Behind The Scenes In American Business'

from the customary last Thursday in November which this year the football crowd, most dissenters said they don't want another tradition shattered. On the other hand, men with an eye for business see much better to recommend it. Retail store records show that a great volume of annual business has been done in years when Thanksgiving fell far enough ahead of Christmas to permit tinary fencing. Call me for free four full shopping weeks. In each Christmas shopping day roughly

in the first half of 1939 over last year's first six months. And every ute repercussion in employment and profit possibilities of mills and factories.

WASHINGTON—Disappearance

of new land frontiers is commonpoint, it is interesting to observe that the Department of Interior is quiely "plugging" for Alaskan colonization. Bought from Russia for only \$7,000,000, the Yukon country offers richer rewards than those garneered by pioneer settlers of the west, Interior officials be-NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-BUSI- lieve. The resources of Alaska dif-NESS. -Vigorous objections were fer from those of the U.S. and heard to President Roosevelt's may be developed without comproposal that Thanksgiving Day peting with products here. For occasional failures. There has to 1939, be moved ahead one week example, Alaska has enough tim- be a first time, and those who ber to supply on a sustainedyield basis one-fourth of U. S. falls on November 30th. Excepting need for newsprint which is now about 75 per cent imported from Canada and northern Europe. In the Alaska of the future Interior officials see a need for boat builders and fishermen, for trained toy makers and machinists, skilled leather workers and cabinet makers. More than 98 per cent of the land in Alaska is still public, available for homestead settlement.

BIRTHDAY—The streamlined \$160,000,000 a day flows across railroad train is five years old the nation's retail counters. While in the U.S. this year, and a thumbloss of six days might not mean a nail survey of its brief past indisales shrinkage of \$960,000,000, cates that this lusty, mile-a-minthere could be sufficient decline ute infant is definitely here to to cut a swathe in the \$1,000,000,- say. Since the first of the Union cially if he likes to travel!

Start Now For Winter Pastures

tember rains" (which often begin in August) may grow a winter cover crop to enhance the cotton yields next summer, may start green pastures for winter grazing, may be stored (especially west of the 100th meridian) in the soil where next year's crops can draw upon the resesvoir of moisture; or they may be permitted to run away downhill with no profit to the farms where they fall.

Grain stubble, or fields from which ensilage crops have already been harvested may now be prepared for fall sowing. If not already terraced and plowed no time should be lost in doing so. Wheat, oats, barley, Italian rye grass or any other of the standard winter pasture crops should be in the ground early enough to well established before December and January cold weather, if we are to get good winter grazing. Good stands cannot be had without a good seed bed, and a good seed bed cannot be made after planting time arrives.

This is even more important if alfalfa, or any of the clovers, are to be sown in fall. Plowing must be done far enough in advance to allow for pulverizing and compacting of the soil. None of the clovers germinate well in a deep, loose seed bed, and if it has not had time for the rains to "settle" it extra work will be required to firm the subsurface and create a finely granulated surface tilth in which to deposit the seed.

Some of the crops sown for soil improvement or winter grazing are more tolerant of poor seed beds than others, but it is safe to Brownfield Funeral Home say that best results, both in present stands and future growth, will be had with a deep plowed but well firmed soil. Start in time and save labor.

A rapidly increasing number of Southwestern farmers are boosting their cotton yields by sowing hairy vetch in the fall and plowing it under ten days to three weeks ahead of cotton planting. We have to think about it now if we are to cash in on the practice at next cotton-picking time.

Wherever there are sheep, cattle, hogs, horses, chickens, turkeys or geese, for family use only or for commercial use, there must be green forage in the winter if it can be had. Up north they feed their poultry cod liver oil to supply the necessary vitamins, but in the Southwest there 3 abundance of winter sunshine and normally, with foresighted planning, the same and other vitamins can be had without buying them in the

Italian rye grass has won many friends as a winter grazing crop in the Southwest in recent years. Rescue grass is a favorite with others, and if not a native, has become thoroughly naturalized. Bur clover, sweet clover, white dutch and hop clovers are becoming increasingly popular and deserve it. Austrian winter peas and vetch, though not as well adapted for grazing and for soil improvement, have their adovcates.

All the common cereals furnish some winter grazing, depending on the time of planting, the character of the soil, and the kind of season. All of them fall short if sown late and a dry winter folly blamed for American economic lows; all of them are sometimes troubles. Without arguing the frozen back. But those who consistently sow them year after year agree that the grazing will pay for the seed under almost any conceivabile condition except failure to get an early stand and the rare occasions when extreme freezing out occurs in the South-

> The odds are all in favor of sowing crops for soil improving and winter pastures, in spite of have not already adopted these Pacific's all-aluminum fleet made its appearance a little over half a decade ago, 30 streamlined, unit-operated flyers have been built, and more are now under construction by both eastern and western roads. In addition, 60 trains of "modernized" standard equipment with some streamlined features, and popularly included in the roster of "streamlined" trains, have made their bow. Every streamlined train of either classification has in its short lifetime produced additional passenger traffic and substantial earnings, as the total trains near the century mark. Apparently it pays to woo Mr. American Citizen, espe-

"more-income" practices might as well make their start in 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Campbell of Kermit, are here attending the The foundation of next year's bedside of their granddaughter, income is laid this fall. The "Sep- Gussie Marie Stewart, who recently underwent an appendectomy. The Campbells lived in Terry county ten years.

> Mrs. Crede Gore will visit her sister in Fort Worth during her vacation, which begins Friday.

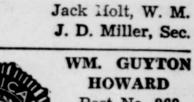
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PRAIRIE CHICKENS PROVE A BLESSING

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 30.-Because the Lesser Prairie Chicken saved several landowners as much as a bale of cotton per 8 acres, those fine game birds are going to get much more protection in the Texas Panhandle in the future, or at least in Wheeler county, it is reported by State Game Warden P. D. Mosely of Canadian. The Prairie Chickens devoured huge numbers of army worms which seriously threatened the cotton crop in that section of the State.

T. D. Key, owner of large holdings in Wheeler couny and many of his neighbors are now planning to plant food for the Prairie Chick-

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ens as a result of the birds having moved into their cotton fields and totally destroyed the army worms. The worms had eaten about one-third of the leaves from Mr. Key's cotton when the birds moved in. As many as 500 Prairie Chickens invaded the forty-four acre field at a time and the result is that Mr. Key estimates they saved him as much as five bales of cotton. Many neighbors had the same experience and now have higher regard for those game birds. They have announced there will be no hunting for prairie chickens in that section for the remainder of the five-year closed season placed on he birds by the Forty-fifth state legislature in

Mr. Key has planted seventyone acres of sudan and red top cane for the birds to feed on and plans to raise as much maize and kafir corn for them. Other Wheeler county land owners are also go ing to provide feed for the birds

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. H. Baze, of Monahans, Texas were over the week end visiting in the Walter Gracey home. He is former superintendent of the schools here, and is holding that position at Monahans this year.

Miss Maud Baily of Lubbock, was a week end visitor with her brother, J. D. Baily.



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How the bazooka was invented and how it received its name was narrated to this chronicler by Bob Burns, a few days ago. It was while he was in Fort Worth to appear before two huge crowds for one night at Casa Manana.

"We members of the Van Buren Silver Cornet Band were practicing in Haymon's plumbing shop,' he drawled, "when I picked up a piece of gas pipe and stuck a roll of music in it and actually blew

Later, he changed the instrument so that it was made of two pieces of gas pipe and a whiskey funnel-"and it makes just the kind of music you could expect two pieces of gas pipe and a whiskey funnel to make," he added.

When a fellow did a lot of talking about himself, folks used to say he "blew his bazoo", so Bob just took the word, changed it a little and called the instrument a Russian bazooka. Soon afterward, a minstrel show came to town and he joined it. After a few weeks, it folded-"only about two folds were necessary, anyhow", Bob amplified but by that time he was definitely an "actor."

Burns has a great friendship for Irvin S. Cobb, the Kentucky short story writer.

"When we were making "The Arkansaw Traveler", it was a wonder any scenes were ever made," Bob said, "because Ervin and I sat around swapping stories. While I'd be telling one, he'd be twiddling his fingers impatiently on his knee for me to finish so he could tell one, and I'd do the same while he was talking."

Afterward, Cobb wrote to Burns: "I've been using your stories and they got lots of laughs; it must be the way I tell 'em."

Cobb added, "I always give you | credit at the end but I speak your name in such a low and reverent tone that I doubt if anyone hears

The Kentuckian invited the big. rawboned Arkansawyer to visit the Cobb home, explaining: 'My wife has a morbid desire to meet

Incidentially, back in 1909, when Burns was riding around over the country on freights, he landed in Fort Worth and went on south and helped build the railroad into Menard. So the other night, N. H. Pierce, editor of the Menard News (prize-winning paper at the recent West Texas Press Association convention) went back stage at Casa Manana and interviewed Burns.

Reports from Miss Sharleen Graves, who is visiting with her uncle, Clarence Hudgens and family of Los Angeles, is to the effect that she is seeing things and having a wonderful time.

W. M. Souter, familiarly known as Uncle Walter, and daughters, Sue Davis of Eliasville and Lake Douglace of Oklahoma City, spent from Wednesday until Friday visiting relatives, all the Prices They are former residents here and have a host of friends who look forward to their yearly visit.

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Preparation of Farm Grain For Hogs.

By Fred Hale, Chief Division of Swine Husbandry

In the fattening of hogs, methas much as does the kind of ration fed. We quite often receive letters relative to the method of threshed grain sorghum, wheat, grains to make a balanced ration? The Texas Station has made an extensive study of these problems, and the finding are set forth briefly as follows: It does not pay to soak milo heads before feeding to fattening hogs. The pigs used in the Texas tests actually made greater gains when fed dry milo heads in self-feeders, free choice, than did similar pigs fed soaked milo heads by hand three times We import genuine Panama hats daily. The labor involved in soaking and feeding the milo heads was about five times greater than that for the dry milo heads. The milo heads should be fed on a platform of some kind, however. In our experiments, pigs gained Clean and block Men's 16 pounds more per head in 90 days and required 58 pounds less grain and 8 pounds less protein supplement per 100 pounds gain

form instead of the dirt.

it is not necessary to soak thresh- ticating or grinding it with their posed of equal parts by weight ed whole milo for fatening hogs. teeth than they do when fed by of bone meal, ground limestone The pigs gained as fast and as the free-choice, self-feeder meth- or oyster shell flour, and salt will economically on the dry as on the od. soaked milo grain, and besides, it soaked grain.

ods of preparing and reeding farm pigs will make as fast and as grain in the feeder, one cannot grains affect the net result about economical gains when fed whole expect to get good results. In othmilo or whole kafir grain in self- er words, the feed in the self-feed- dren spent Monday morning with feeders, free choice, as they will er must be clean and fresh for Mrs. John McKee. when fed ground mile or kafir. best results. Better returns can be feeding grain sorghum heads, Pigs that were fed at the Texas expected where fresh grain is put Station for 90 days on whole and in the self-feeder every three or and barley to fattening hogs. Does ground kafir gained 1.93 pounds four days. Pigs are more inclined Mrs. Aaron Morris Saturday night it pay to soak grain sorghum per day on whole kafir, and 1.94 to eat too much protein suppleheads, or threshed milo grain be- pounds per day on ground kafir. ment where the grain is dirty and them to spend a week. fore feeding? Does it pay to grind Only 3.17 pounds of kafir was unpalatable. these grains for fattening hogs? saved by grinding 100 pounds of Barley should be ground for fat- ed church in Bennett Sunday af-Still another question is, what oth- kafir. The saving was too small tening hogs. Ground barley will ternoon. er feeds should be fed with farm in these tests to pay for ahe grind- give much better results than will Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Webber ing Observations made during these experiments show that pigs make many trips to the self-feeder during the day. The pigs in these tests made 23 trips to the self-feeder in 24 hours. Out of every 100 pounds of whole kafir fed to the pigs on self-feeders, only two pounds of whole kafir was undigested, while out of every 100 pounds of whole kafir fed to pigs by hand, twice daily, 10 pounds of whole kafir was undigested. This observation, together with the observation that the selffed pigs make 23 trips to the seiffeeder in 24 hours shows why the pigs can profitably utilize the whole kafir when fed free-choice in selffeeders. It simply means hat when fattening pigs are fed whole kafir by hand twice daily the pigs eat faster, eat more greedwhere the grain was fed on a platily, and consequently swallow lar- alfalfa meal.

According to our experiments | ger quantities of grain before mas-

If the self-feeder is placed where erals. requires more labor to feed the dust can blow into the feed, or if Another interesting point is that mud on their feet and nose to the

> soaked unground barley when of Plainview were down visiting feeding hogs for market.

In feeding wheat to fattening better than finely ground or soak- ors Sunday ed unground wheat. Whole or untening hogs when fed free-choice in self-feeders, but one will lose

about 6 pounds for every 100 fed. All of these grains are deficient n protein and minerals. For best plement and a mineral mixture should be fed with these farm grains. A mixture of one-half tankby weight, provides a good pro- Broadway, the last one to be re-40 parts tankage, 40 parts cotton-

A simple mineral mixture comusually furnish the necessary min-

Mrs. Dorsey McKee and chil-

Mrs. J. W Elmore and Mrs. John Smith and daughter of Seagraves visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Morris returned home with

Mr and Mrs. Allen Black attend-

home folks last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Kit Morris and hogs, a coarsely ground wheat is J. H. Morris were Lubbock visit-

The Baptist meeting is in proground wheat may be fed to fat- gress. Rev. Reynolds of Arkansas

is doing the playing and singing. Everyone is invited to attend. Mr and Mrs. Harry Morris are

occupying the Keller house. Mr. and Mrs. Odis Lusk are results, therefore, a protein sup- having two rooms and a bath

Workmen are remodeling one of age and one-half cottonseed meal the Adams estate residences on tein supplement when green pas- modeled. This house, well located ture is available. If green pasture has not been occupied for the is not available, use a mixture of last year or so, as it was not modern according to present meaning of that word "modern." It seed meal, and 20 parts of green will make a mighty good home for some family when finished

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If private enterprise followed the same punctual, prompt and efficient practices of the post office, some of them at least would be going concerns which now are slipping businesses, static affairs

and headed for the rocks of ruin. Generally over the country the postal business gives most excellent service and the people usually do not praise or even speak of efficient service. They expect promptness, regularity and courtesy.

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With the exception of the motor vehicles used in the service of some cities, the Department does not own any of the transportation facilities used, but depends upon the airlines, the railroads, steamships and other forms of service under contract to provide such vehicles for carrying the tremendous loads across the country and to foreign countries.

During the fiscal year, 1938, the Post Office Department paid out in salaries approximately \$585,000,000, paid more than \$99,-000,000 to the railroads, in excess of \$14,000,000 to the airlines, about \$11,000,000 to steamship lines for ocean mail and approximately the same amount for star routes, \$15,million.

This huge business is maintain- ing material from gypsum and bridge will be built. ed on a sound financial basis. sugar cane bagasse. Postmaster General Jim Farley states that, "in 4 or 5 years, under the present Roosevelt administration, we have had a balanced budget; as a matter of fact, a surplus for that part of our service which we render to the public for hire."

Among the newcomers here are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Travis, formerly of Athens, Texas. They are the parents of Misses Elizabeth try, special tickets, good only for ed as the scene of the showdown against all comers if the need and Margaret Travis and Mrs. judging days, will be issued by a half century ago between the Earl Denton. We hear they pur- the 51st State Fair of Texas, Oc- big spreads and the little ones, chased the home occupied by Mr. | tober 7 to 22. This judging will and Internationally known today and Mrs. Dube Pyeatt.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Van Winkle and children have gone to Ruidoso for the week.

REVIVING THE RANGES OF TEXAS

College Station, Aug. 28 .- Texas ranchmen, whose fabulous domain has come a long way for the worse since the Longhorn ruled the plains, are fast restoring the color to the face of their land.

A final check-up of conservation practiced under last year's AAA range program shows a large increase over 1937 in the number of ranches in the prgoram, the number of acres improved, and the extent to which range-build-

ing practices were carried out. The report, compiled here at state headquarters of the AAA,

Deferred grazing was practiced on 4,811,614 acres.

Approximately 20,000 stock watering tanks and dams were built. Spreader dams were constructed involving the movement of 1,303, 391 cubic yards of earth.

Around 6,022, 440 feet of spreader terraces were built.

More than 500,280 pounds of grass and legume seed was used to reseed approximately 61,130 acres of depleted grazing land. Ninety one acres of pasture was furrowed on the contour, and 53,-

884,056 feet of ridging was done. Water wells with a combined depth of 476,806 feet were drilled, and the excavation of more than 31,000,000 cubic feet was involved in development of seeps and

Prickly pear was cleared off 1,411,044 acres, and a combined total of 3,615,890 acres were relieved of excessive mesquite, ced-

ar and lechuguilla. Enrolled in the program were approximately 19,770 ranches, which earned around 95 per cent of a possible total of \$5,720,860 available for ranch conservation.

During the last four years, the facture of a new structural build- not even hint as to when the world."

Mrs. G. S. Webber left Wednesday for Corsicana, to visit rela-

Mrs. Enoch Arden and two sons of Odessa, visited her uncle, Geo. W. Neill Tuesday.

livestock lore that has ever been mick, Belle of Old Tascosa. presented in the State.

I. P. Highway Ass'n To Meet Sept. 5, at Sterling, Col.

DALHART, August 31. (Special) - The International Parks Highway Association, which working out the only trans-continental north-south route in the Great Plains region, will hold its annual convention at Sterling, Colorado, Sept. 5.

That was the announcement to-



day of John B. Honts, Dallam association president.

the route; to advertise it better; and to obtain federal designation grees. under one federal number if pos-

The Texas unit of the Associaas president, will meet at Herebesides attending to Texas business will formulate suggestions to take to the Sterling meeting.

About 400 miles of the International Parks route lies in Texas, and about 200 miles are paved, Honts said. The paved portion is nearly all south of Brownfield.

Big hurdle to completion of con- things that is right in America." struction in Texas is a bridge over the Canadian river at old America stands fast in her allaway officials admit that the bridge ernment." is needed, because modern day In a world of war-mindedness, 000,000 for rent for post office Bureau of Industrial Chemistry traffic should have a river cross- America stands fast in her allequarters and the heat and light at The University of Texas has ing at least every 50 miles. But of America are contributing what bill totaled approximately three developed a process for the manu- because of the cost officials do we can to the stability of the

> Unless the river is at flood stage, which is not often, the bed crossing it fair to good and the highcountry particularly alluring from they are." scenic and historic standpoints. be the most informative bit of as the home of Frenchy McCor-

Try 2 Want Ad for Results Judge Honts, but is extremely im- October 7 to 22.

portant to every state and town it traverses, and indirectly is of value to centers on routes that intersect it. Reason is, Honts continued, is that the I. P. route connects with Canadian highways near Regina, Canada, and with Mexican highways at Dryden, Texas. It intersects every trunkline east-west highway in the Unit-

ed States. From Dryden the highway runs north to Iraan, McCamey, Odessa, Seagraves, Brownfield, Levelland, Littlefield, Dimmitt, Hereford, Vega, Channing, and Dalhart, Texas; Boise City, Okla.; Sidney, Alliance and Chadron, Nebr.; Hot Springs, Rapid City, Sturgis, and Newell, S. D.; Bowman, Watford City and Williston, N. D.; then on to a junction with Canadian highways south of Regina.

It is particularly important to Texas, Honts pointed out, because is the only transcontinental route leading from the north into the Big Bend country where Texas, with the aid of the federal government, is developing a national park. Mexico, on its side of the Rio Grande, is also developing a park that will be immediately adjacent to and complement the Big Bend playground.

good road boosters in the Brown- duced effort. field-Littlefield-Odessa area became interested in an outlet due NEW 1940 GLDSMOBILES north and by interesting other en- START DOWN LINE thusiasts charted a route from Dryden, Texas north to Boise City, Okla. It was known as Highway

Then someone envisioned the present I. P. Highway and at the Highway 51 meeting in Iraan, Texas Feb. 2, 1938 adopted the name, International Parks Highway. Delegates attended that meeting from as far north as Hot Springs, S. D. to tell of their interest in the proposed route.

Glenn Burgess, Chamber of Commerce secretary at Littlefield, was made president, T. A. Singer, Dimmitt, was elected secretary and has annually been reelected.

F. M. Gwin, Odessa, succeeded Burgess, but died within 3 months, Honts as vice-president, took over Gwin's duties and subsequently at a called meeting last summer was made president.

The president and secretary are the only two officers elected at large. The president of each state unit is automatically a vice-president of the International Parks Highway Association.

from Boise City north is now paved, with exception of the Colorado segment. That segment and completion of the route in Texas are among the major problems right now, he said.

Geo. Mahon Addresses Tech Graduates

LUBBOCK, Texas, Aug. 28-Congressman George Mahon of County Judge at Dalhart, who is Colorado City addressed 206 grad-Principal objectives, he said, lege who received their degress will be to secure more paving on Friday night. Fifty-two of the graduates received master's de-

Mr. Mahon stressed the privileges of American citizenship in an "age of pessimism and despair." tion, headed by J. T. Long, Odessa, In the midst of world confusion, America might stop to consider ford September 4, Honts said, and what is right with America instead of studying so much what is wrong, he said.

Summing up the blessings of the American citizen, Congressman Mahon said:

"In a world of scarcity, America is blessed with abundance. Abundance is one of the great

"In a world of dictatorships, Tascosa, 50 miles southeast of Dal- giance to the constitution and to hart. Off the record, Texas high- the principles of democratic gov-

> "Another thing that is right with America is that the Bible is

still the best seller." "One of the major things that way is already carrying lots of is right with America is that we traffic. The highway traverses a are dissatisfied with things as

"I like to recall that there is Highspot in this connection is still plenty of fresh air in Amer-Old Tascosa, probably the most ica and there is still plenty of famous rendezvous the Old West chemicals and chemical skill to In order to create new interest ever knew. It is famous as a wat- put the color in our flag-and we in Texas' growing livestock indus- ering place for Billy the Kid; not- have the strength to sustain it

> Twenty-one picked beauties make up the line for the French Revue, an attraction of the Rubin The I. P. Highway is an infant and Cherry midway shows at the as highway ages go, admitted 51st State Fair of Texas, Dallas,

"REVOLUTIONS" IN FARMING

Untold centuries ago, an autho-FOR MEN ONLY! rity on agriculture has observed, the art of farming was revolutionized "when some inventive genius contrived to overturn the earth by means of the forked limb of a tree, drawn by a camel, horse or ox." The first crude plow marked the initial application of mechanical power to farming.

have been many revolutions in agriculture. And today there is an immensely important, if quiet, revolution going on, though it is not of a mechanical character. It lies in the comparatively new awareness of the farmer to the fact that one-man enterprise is not enough in this age-that the energies, the brains and the abilities of many men must be enlisted together if each is to succeed and prosper. Its concrete manifestation is found in the fast-growing, strongly intrenched agricultural cooperatives that dot the nation. And a "revolution" which makes it possible to distribute crops more quickly, surely and to better advantage for all concerned is as important as a "revolution" which makes it possible to produce them Several years ago a group of with greater efficiency and re-

LANSINNG, Aug. 24.-Following close upon a preparatory program that is reported to be far more extensive than any similar activity in the past five or six years, Oldsmobile's production of 1940 models was officially on the way yesterday, according to statement issued by C. L. McCuen, general manager of Oldsmobile.

"One hunderd twenty-five new Oldsmobiles came off the assembly lines the first day," said Mc-Cuen, "and daily increases have I go, I am not coming back to pestbeen scheduled that will bring the Oldsmobile plant to peak production by the first week in October," he added. "Rehiring of plant workmen is taking place of course, in accord with the company's production schedule.

"Production of our 1940 cars is approximately three weeks ahead of last year's program.

has either taken a vacation or is planning to take one soon. This Honts says most of the route is a wise custom, because when a fellow works hard all year he should take a layoff and go to some place where he will get sore muscles, full of chiggers and mos-

> These things make a fellow wish he was at home and when he gets home, his work will not seem a galley slave grind. A vacation is

I have in my mind some people who rarely work at anything, but they like to take a vacation in uates at Texas Technological Col- the peach and watermelon season and when they come home they are all the better for the stool of Do-Nothing.

papers, vacation or no vacation.

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RURAL EDITOR PREFERS HOME TO NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The Country's "best country newspaperman" likes his home town of Madisonville, Texas (population 2,000), "because if you go into Will Black's barber shop without any money he'll let you pay later."

"Here in New York, they'd probably call a cop-people are so suspicious," added young Henry Fox, editor of the Madisonville Weekly Meteor, who consented to come here only because he won the trip and \$500 in competition with 4,600 other rural journalists in the Country Home's fifth annual competition. He's been in York before and is not particularly impressed.

Fox won on the basis of his editorials, which he modestly signs "J. A." (for jackass) and puts in the form of letters from "The Navoset River Philosopher." He panned a proposed Texas transaction tax of 1.6 per cent by having the philosopher try to swap a gallon of sorghum for a dozen eggs, thus:

"As we figured it, 1.6 per cent of a gallon of sorghum, not counting the part the old woman spilled measurin' it up, would require considerable figurin,' but when we got to 1.6 per cent of 12 settin' eggs, we give up, on account of we knew the only way to split a egg is to try is first . . . " The editorials have been reprinted by daily papers all over Texas.

Fox, 28, quit daily reporting on the Austin Dispatch and bought the Meteor two years ago because he likes country life and weekly newspapering better.

Madisonville, he says, has four jail cells, full only on occasional Saturday nights; one cop, who also is in charge of the water supply; and the last time the Meteor had a streamer headline when they decided not to move the CCC camp away from there. No European crises, no king-and-queen visits, and the biggest current issue is the federal-state oil conservation program.

Fox's biggest editorial battle was with the local paper of nearby Frankston, edited by a girl, over a modernistic typographical makeup she instituted.

They settled the argument by Fox keeping his style of makeup and marrying the girl.

Hospital Notes

Notes from the Treadaway-Daniell Hospital as turned in Wednesday afternoon:

Miss Margurette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Payne, of Seminole, had an appendectomy the 28th and is convalescing nice-

Gussie Marie Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Carroll underwent an appendectomy Tuesday night.

Mrs. P. W. Smith of Tokio had major operation the 26th. She is doing nicely.

Mrs. H. P. French, Tokio, who was operated the 10th is now doing nicely.

Mrs. E. H. Jones of Meadow, and Mrs. T. J Moore of Seagraves. both of whom were reported as undergoing major operations last week, are now improving after being very ill, according to hospital staff

Mrs. R. W. Carter was admitted Wednesday for treatment.

Miss Lois Daniel of Seminole, sister of Dr. Alfred Danniel of the hospital staff, is improving from a mastoid operation.

Dorothy Jean, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Boyer, is being treated for minor injuries received Tuesday when she fell from the rear of a car.

The following have had tonsilectomies: Mrs. J. L. Gryder, Seagraves, the 28th. Master Ralph Fulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Fulton, the 28th. Peggy Jean Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gordon, the 29th. Wayne Betenbough, of Tatum, N. M., the

Got an invite to eat some of the deep sea fish caught off the coast of Corpus Christi at the home of Sheriff Ches Gore, last Friday. They were red fish and mackerel, and almost equal fresh water fish in taste. Ches says they sure do fight for small fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Neill spent

last week in Hobbs, visiting his Try a Want Ad for Results sister, Mrs. J. R. Bruce.

Babe Richie to Mix With Maxie Baer



West Texas boy who will have his great opportunity to make good on the night of September 18 in the Lubbock Fair Grounds. He is Babe Ritchie, promising heavyweight prize fighter and former football star at Lubbock High School. Ritchie will meet Madcap Maxie Baer, ex-world's heavyranking title contender, before an ple. It will be the biggest and fight.

Here's a close-up study of the | most colorful prize fight to be staged in Texas since the state legalized the sport several years ago. L. D. "Pup" Thomas, Lubbock business man, has guaranteed Baer ten grand to meet Ritchie. Ticket reservations may be made with

PERITONITIS MAKES APPENDICITIS FATAL

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 28 .- "It has been estimated that an operation for acute appendicitis is performed every minute in the United States: moreover, that peritonitis, a result of this disease, takes the life of someone every twentynine minutes. Against this frightful toll may be placed the significant fact that if peritonitis does not occur the appendicitis operation fatality rate is but one in two hundred cases, emphasizes the Texas State Department of Health.

"The perforated appendix, which is the cause of peritonitis, is a preventable condition. Prevention lies in prompt recognition of acute appendicitis and prompt surgery. Though this fact is well known to the medical profession and has been definitely proved in hospitals throughout the land for years, the public is not yet suffi-

ciently impressed with it. "Thus it happens that the high appendicitis mortality rate in this country (incidentially, the highest in all civilized nations) is not due to a lack of skill in diagnosis and surgery but to the American tendency toward self treatment with the accompanying factor of delay.

"Appendicitis is essentially a disease of the young, seventy-five per cent of the twenty thousand persons who die annually from this cause in the United States being under the age of thirty, forty.

"Hospital records disclose that delay in seeking medical advice was the outstanding reason for appendicitis deaths. An impartial survey of deaths from appendicitis in an Eastern state proved that 'the chances of dying are four times greater on the second than on the first, five times greater on the third, six times greater on the fourth day of the disease.' The tradgedy of procrastination in the only too often."

Mr. H. Patterson of Denver City, who was brought in with a fracture of both bones in one limb last week, is resting nicely.

The Cancer Problem

AUSTIN, Texas, August 25 .-In spite of increased popular education on the cancer problem during the last decade, many false ideas regarding this disease still persist. Too often such conceptions are the basis of delay in diagnosis and treatment. Obviously, figures cannot be compiled, but it can be stated fairly that a fair proportion of the thirty thousand cancer deaths now occuring annually in the U.S. could be avoided if these mistaken notions were corrected," the State Health Department believes.

"The following facts are pertinent: (1) Cancer is not conta-

"Pup" Thomas at 1011 Main st Lubbock. Both fighters have been weight champion and today's third | training over a month and both will move into Lubbock to taper anticipated crowd of 20,000 peo- off training ten days before the gious; the victim cannot give it to any other person. (2) Cancer is not a blood disease. (3) Diet is not a cause or preventative of cancer; vegetarians and meat-eaters are equally susceptible. (4) Aluminum cooking utensils do not

> cause cancer. (5) Constipation worry will not influence the development of cancer. (7) No age born with it, and the oldest persons can be its victims. However, valueless. (10) Quacks and their super-claims, through false hopes and delayed diagnosis, cause many avoidable cancer deaths but do not effect cures. (11) No warning any other time the business man It is doubted that there would be comes from pain. In the early stages and in the pre-cancerous condition, there is no pain or conscious health impairment. The one exception is the bone cancer.

"It is true that any one of these symptoms may be caused by condition other than cancer; however, this fact is no excuse for delay in diagnosis, so that prompt treatment procedures may be instituted, for if cancer is diagnosed above facts and the prompt seekwhile only ten per cent are over ing of medical advice when there are signs of cancer, it is conceivable that many thousands of deaths from this cause could be

"The danger signals are any lump in the breast or any other part of the body; any persistent sore, particularly on the face or mouth; any unusual discharge or bleeding from any part of the body such as vomiting of blood, passage of blood from the bowels, or unusual bleeding of any bodily presence of appendicitis is enacted passage, especially after middle age; and chronic indigestion. Procrastination in the fact of any of these signs is dangreous and may even be fatal.



EARLY THANKSGIVING AND EARLY TURKEYS

College Station, Aug. 28.-Texas turkey producers, faced with at least one early Thanksgiving have been warned to begin thinking about getting their birds ready for the market.

"I have handled a number of Texas turkeys recently and found many of them thin," Geo. P. Mc-Carthy, poultry husbandman of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, has commented. "If they continue in this condition until market time it will be difficult to dispose of them on the eastern market."

Producers should start feeding their turkeys a complete ration by September 15, and have them on full feed not later than October 1. The recommended ration consists of a developing or fattening mash plus grain. Tender green feed will add to the finish of the birds.

Many turkey producers have found that it is a good practice to worm the birds before putting them on full feed. At the same time it may be advisable to vaccinate against pox, especially in localities where this has been a hazard around marketing time. McCarthy suggests the stab method in the web of the wing, and recommends the pigeon strain vaccine, which gives temporary im-

Birds wormed and vaccinated before October 1 will be completely over the treatment before marketing time.

Behind the Scenes in American Business

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-BUSI-NESS—"Hold tight," has been the American businessman's tune during the recent weeks of culminative crises. Although it is disheartening to have ominous war clouds hanging over an otherwise healthy business picture, the country's merchants and industrialists apparently realize that the moves on the European chess boards are out does not cause cancer. (6) Mental calm and tending strictly to their calm and tending stricetly to their own knitting. As a consequence is free from cancer; babies are retail sales have shown no indication of slumping, and are expected to total \$37,500,000,000 for the full it is largely a disease of adult year. Production and sales of fine life, occurring chiefly between the paper products are running about ages of forty and seventy. (8) 6 per cent over last year, and Self-medication is a waste of time wrapping paper sales are nearly and frequently fatal because of the 8 per cent above 1938. Lumber delay involved. (9) Serums, vac- consumption in this quarter will cines, colored lights, patent medi- equal that of the second three cines, pastes, salves, and diets are months of the year and the 1939 total is expected to be 10 to 15 per cent higher than 1938's.

must now look to Washington for any wholesale dumping of these business and monetary stability stocks and bonds and felt that during these trying days of cri- those which were offered for sale sis. How do the officials here feel | could be absorbed readily by the about the situation? Generally market. Officials are more worried



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hostilities might bring. About 6.6 crack in public morale, officials billion dollars are held in this country by European interests, of which only 2.2 billion dollars are WASHINGTON-More than at in the form of stocks and bonds. speaking, they are confident. The about the panicky feeling which as, Dallas, October 7 to 22.

monetary system, government | might seize American investors. sources believe is ready for any In the event of a collapse of the eventuality that an outbreak of stock market, with the attendant point out that the government now has the power to close all stock exchanges in an emergency-a power it lacked at the outbreak of the World War.

> Christ walking on the Sea of Galilee, and other Holy Land scenes will be depicted in a special exhibit which has been assured the 51st State Fair of Tex-

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BERNARD THOMPSON TAKES POSITION IN BROWN U.

Had a letter this week from S. Mrs. B. L. Thompson of this city, Vanderbilt U. for several years, Brown University.

The Herald hastens to congratuthe progress of Terry and Yoakum | west. counties, when he and wife recently visited here. He is delighted with his new work, as it puts him within one day's drive to the best part of the U. S., old Terry.

Jessie May and family from the Valley, were here last week visiting Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Green. Mr May seems to be regaining his health since he moved to the valley

CEN-TEX HARMONY CLUB HAS BUSINESS MEETING

The annual meeting of the Cen-Tex Harmony Music club was held Tuesday afternoon, August 29th, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Dal-

Mrs W G Hardin and Mrs. Redford Smith were elected co-directors of the Choral Club in the Cen-Tex Harmony Music Club to take the vacancy made by the removal of Mrs. M. E. Jacobson to Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs Jacobson was made an honorary member.

TO SPEND WEEK END IN N. M.

Mrs. W. A Cooper of Gordon, Texas came in Wednesday on the bus to visit her sisters Mesdames Jim Burnett, W W. Price, who live here and her other two sisters, Mrs. Simon Holgate of San Angelo and Mrs. Capell of Welasco, Texas who are visiting | celebrate the birthday of the here. The five sisters will spend the week end at Datil, N. M., with another sister, Mrs. Jim Whisen-

Mrs. Ralph Carter will entertain her two nieces, Misses Betty and Lillie Thornton of Tacoma, Washington, this next week. They are now visiting in Amarillo.

1ST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fred A. Walker, Pastor

Sunday School 10	o'cloc
Morning Worship 11	o'cloc
Senior C. E 7	o'cloc
Night Worship 7:45	o'cloc

Members and friends will please Powell. note the hour for the night service. The pastor will preach at both services Sunday and a full attendance is urged. Final plans for the meeting of the Abilene Presbytery at this Church on Wednesday and Thursday will be announced Sunday.

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Miss Mozelle Treadaway, mem-Bernard Thompson, son of Mr. and ber of the faculty of the local schools for the past several years asking us to transfer his Herald attended a six weeks course at from Nashville, Tenn., where he Columbia Teacher's College, New has been a faculty member of York City, this summer. She reports a very interesting time, and to Siloam Springs, Ark., where he got a kick out of being associated heads the history department of with people who had never been outside a large city.

She also visited Washington and late this fast climbing Terry coun- Philadelphia, and of course, the boy. Incidentially he states | World's fair. She returned home that he was highly impressed with via Niagra Falls, and the middle

18TH ANNUAL METTING OF W. M. U. TO BE HELD

The eighteenth annual meeting of the W. M. U. of the Brownfield Association will meet with the Baptist church at Tahoka, Sept. 5, 1939. All women are invited to attend this all day meeting.

Mrs. Edwin May, Reporter

MRS. WILTON THOMASON HOSTESS TO CLUB

Members of the "Stitch and Chatter" club of Union enjoyed a very delightful afternoon August 24 when Mrs. Wilton Thomason entertained the following members: Mmes. Bennett, Benton, Ellis, Evans, Johnson, Jobe, G. Pollard, W. Pollard, Stevens, Settles, and Shepherd.

Visitors included Mrs. Mack Mrs. Homer Johnson, formerly Sybil Thomason and Jeanette Johnson of Kansas City.

Mrs. Bob Ellis drew the box of gifts and will entertain Aug. 31. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served.

JUDGE GEORGE W. NEILL HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

All their children except one met at the home of Judge and Mrs, Geo. W. Neill, Sunday to

Children in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Buce of Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Twinkle Burnett and son, Neill of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hardy and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Neill and fami-

The Judge received many nice and useful birthday gifts.

Bill Byron Price entertained a number of his friends last Friday night with a masquerade par-

Mrs. Rufus Rush of Lubbock is visiting her father, Mr. Jno. S.

Mrs. John R. Wright of Dallas and Houston, is here a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Randal.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Randal of Seymour spent the week end with Mrs. Randal's sister, Mrs. John L.

PATSY CARTER AND PEGGY JEAN LEWIS ENTERTAIN

with a costume party.

Guests were dressed to represent different characters. Maxine Hunter as a Hawaiian and Sammie Jones as a Mexican were awarded prizes for being the best representatives of those countries.

After the games the hostess served a hobo supper in paper sacks. Those in attendance were Bobbie, and Sammie Lewis, Mon Telford, Robert Lee Craig, Larry Tarpley, Lynn Zenter, Chas. Dial, Leon Lewis, Sonny Repp, Sonny Mc-Duffie, Marion Bowers, and Robert King.

Christene McDuffie, Wanda Ruth Turner, Patsy Frank Ballard, Ida May, Maxey Hunter, Carolyn Harris, Wanda Joyce Finney, Yvonne Forbus, Joan Cave.

MAIDS AND MATRONS TO HAVE FORMAL TEA

The current year for the Maids and Matrons club begins Tuesday, September 5th, with a formal tea at the home of Mrs. Roy Wingerd honoring the club president, Mrs. J. M. Rutherford of Chillicothe, Texas. Hostesses are Mesdames New Mexico, and report a great Roy Wingerd, John R. Turner, J. M. Teague, John L. Randal, Toone, Hendrix, Davis and Misses Ger-

viewing them, this promises to well known in Terry county and thirty years. be one of, if not the best, years Paul has two uncles up there. in the club's history.

The books to be reviewed will Wiggly Store. be selected near each date to be given, so as to have the latest works by well known authors. The other ten programs will be miscellaneous and those required by the Federation.

Mrs. Hardin Joyce was in visiting her mother, Mrs. A. M. Mc-Burnett, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wood Johnson was in Tuesday, shopping.

MRS. T. J. PRICE HOSTESS WITH SIX O'CLOCK DINNER

Thursday evening at six o'clock Mrs. T. J. Price was hostess with a dinner for her children and relatives who were guests in her

and Mesdames Money Price and Bill Byron, W. W. Price and Marner, Gay Price, Francis Gay and Donald Wayne, Joe Price, Jo Ann and Gerald, L. P. Price and two grandchildren; Robert Whitney and Mary Wanda; Bayne Price and daughter Virginia Lee and granddaughter, Joyce Lee Porter; W. M. Souter and Sue Davis of Eliasville; Lake Douglas of Oklahoma City; Misses Virginia Dysart of Columbia, Mo., and Miss Ella Howard.

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Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis and The home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Money Price were Ralph Carter was the scene of a hosts with a picnic at the home very enjoyable party on Friday of the latter on last Monday evennight, when their daughter, assist- ing A very pleasant time and ed by Peggy Lewis entertained grand eats were enjoyed by Mes-Bob Bowers, O. Krueger, Wallace man. Klatt, C T. Edwards, A. J. Stricklin, Herman Trigg and G. Z. Sher-

FISH FRY AT BURNETT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Holgate came in Sunday from their home in San Angelo to visit Mrs. Holgate's sister, Mrs. Jim Burnett and her other sisters who are here visiting They brought a lot of fish and on Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. Holgate were hosts with a fish fry at the Burnett home.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. W. L. Capel of Welasco Mr. and Mrs. W. W Price and Marner Price; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Burnett and Bessie Irene; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Holgate; Mrs. T. J. Price and Miss Wynona and Walter D. Burnett

Paul Jones, wife and baby, accompanied by his mother, returned last week from their vacation in the Clayton-Raton section of Lubbock, Texas. time. Paul says it was so cool there he almost froze the day he Paul is an employe of the Piggly

FAMILY REUNION

Mrs. Tina Stewart had the pleasure of ententaining all her chil dren at a family reunion in her home on Sunday, August 27th.

Those enjoying this pleasant occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Stewart, Anaheim, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Romie Stewart, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stewart of Hobbs; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brownfield.

bock, Henry D. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Stahler were the guest Monday evening of Mr. and Those attending were Messers | Mrs. L. H. Moncreif.

> Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith were Mr. Smith's brother, Mr. and Mrs. M. B Smith of Riverside, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. John Turnbow and son, Mrs. Chas. Lampkin and daughter, Maxine, all of Brawley, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stell visited in Muleshoe, Sunday

Mrs. M. A. Tidwell is in Quanah this week, visiting relatives.

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MUSIC FESTIVAL AT LUBBOCK SEPTEMBER 4-5

LUBBOCK, Texas, Aug. 28.-The Lubbock meeing of the Texas Music Festival will be held Monday and Tuesday September 4-5, according to an announcement by sers and Mesdames Mon Telford, Miss Mary Dunn, festival chair-

Stanley Chapple, London conductor and lecturer, will be presented at the High School auditorium Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and again that evening at 8 o'clock. Chapple will speak on psychological and musical principles, and the practical application of these principles; also, he will discuss class demonstation musicianship for adult students.

Tuesday, the session will begin at 9:30 a. m. at the Lubbock High School auditorium, and the day's program will conclude with a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at Hotel Lubbock. At this noon luncheon, the South Plains Music Teachers Association of which H. A. Anderson is preident, and Miss Donna Huff, secretary, will hold their annual meeting. William Dawes, superintendent of Music in the Big Spring public schools, will preside. Reservations for the noon luncheon can be made at the South Plains Music Company,

Mrs. Jess Smith has as a guest an aunt, Mrs. J. S. Dunham and left with a norther blowing. They Mr. Dunham and daughter of Mer-Thomason and Lillie Avaritt and trude Rasco and Olga Fitzgerald. enjoyed the scenery and horse- kel, Texas. Mrs. Dunham is the With eight book reviews slated back riding. Mrs. Jones has an only aunt of Mrs. Smith and with the club's ablest talent re- uncle, Milliard Ellington, who is they hadn't seen each other in

> Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Mayberry and son Jack, and grand-daughter, Patsy Mayberry of McCauley, Texas, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Crede Smith, Sunday. Mrs. Smith is employed at Collins Dry Goods.

BAPTIST CHURCH

The congregations Sunday at the preaching hours were near capacity crowds, while the Bible study period did not make the goal set but had 335 present. As school Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Chester begins and the people are back from their vacations it is hoped Green and Miss Josie Stewart, that the regular attendance in the study of the Bible will be greatly increased. Surely no one Miss Billie Dochary of Lub- without a general knowledge of God's Word is educated and it is surprising how little the people know about it.

The meeting closed Sunday evening with the baptizing and the song leader, Mr. Earl Rogers left Sunday night for his next engagement in Louisiana. His leadership as well as that of Mrs. Rogers who was the pianist was very acceptable.

It is always impossible to estimate the good done in a revival campaign and sometimes high pressure methods may be harmful but there was nothing of this character attending this revival and it is hoped the attentive listening of the people to the exposition of God's Word may bring lasting results.

The W. M. U. met at the church Monday in regular mission study and business meeting and after an interesting program the new officers for the coming year were

Mrs. W. W. Price was elected president and Mrs. Claude Henderson secretary and Mrs. Avery Rogers, young people's leader. Mrs. Price appeals to all of the women of the church to take active participation in this work and secure the benefits of systematic Bible study as well as the study of all mission work of the Southern Baptist convention throughout the world. The W. M. U. members formerly paid dues into their fund to take care of the work they do but the church has assumed this expense in order that no woman may feel embarassed for lack of funds and may lend their full participation in cooperation with all the women of the church.

The W. M. U. meets in circles next Monday, 4 p. m. in Bible Study. Annie Long circle with Mother Green, Reagan, with Mrs. C. E. Ross, Lottie Moon with Mrs. McPherson, Lockett with Mrs. Elco Evans. It is hoped that the women's work of the church next! year may exceed that of any previous year.

The architect's plans and specifications for the new building are promised this week and bids will be sought to start work at the earliest posible date that the work may be finished during he

present year. Much additional | themselves so bad, it is the tenfunds are needed if the building is to be finished entirely with furnishings and a fine spirit of cooperation is hoped for on the part of every member and many about it if they do not have a part in it.

METHODIST CHURCH John W. Hendrix, Pastor

Church school opens its session at 9:45 a. m. There are classes to meet all groups. There is also a class being promoted for men in the Wines Hotel. It meets in a social period at 10 a. m. and has its session over by the 11 o'clock worship period. We are short of space and you might be around town and desire to attend this

Morning worship will furnish select music; the pastor will speak in a short sermon leading up to the Holy Communion, it being the live exhibits of Texas game and first Sunday. His subject will be, 'An Old Nester's Decision." This will endeavor to answer some most vital questions: Does it matter what we do so far as history is concerned? Are we now laying foundations upon which others will build? Are we at the head of any streams of life? The service will be over at high noon-12 o'clock.

Evening worship will come on at 8:15 and the music will be rendered mostly by the younger group. The pastor will deliver a sermon using as his theme, "On Goin' Plain Nuts." This will show how people go to extremes in different | ger of Seagraves, visited in the ways. Many things are not in GS. Webber home, Sunday.

dency to elevate them into things of prime importance. "Goin' Plain

Nuts," is the subject. Young people will meet at 7:30 p. m. Both groups have been meetnon-members will never feel right | ing together and seem to like it. This brings together a most interesting young group, and you, if you are young, not attendant at any such service, are most cordially invited to meet with them.

> Big Fall Opening Sunday, September 10th is set apart as the Big Fall Opening for the local Methodist church. Yes, that is what is planned! It is always a pleasure of the church to have school in session. More about this will appear next week. Full details.

AMARILLO SHOW SUCCESS

Gene Howe, whose Amarillo News-Globe put on a Sportsman's Show in June featuring many fish, has announced the show would be the "biggest show of its kind ever put on in the world." Life Magazine carried a two-

page spread of pictures of the recent Amarillo show.

The Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, of which Howe is a member, co-operated in the recent show, and agreed at its regular quarterly meeting to cooperate in putting on the 1940 spectacle.

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A GOOD SCOUT

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"FLOOR SEAL"

College Station, August 28.-Dangers of highly polished floors can be largely eliminated with a new "floor seal," made of thin varnishes or bodied drying oils, according to Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in home improvement for the A. & M. College Extension Service. This preparation, she says keeps the floor protected at all times, gives a moderately lustrous finish, and makes it possible for the housewife to clean and renew worn spots without moving som of Ralls, left last Friday for all of the furniture out of one room.

CARD OF THANKS

(Jimmie included) of the Treadaway-Daniell hospital for their sympathy, kindness and help to me during my recent illness. Also TAX NOTICE the many visiting friends and for the many pretty flowers, and everything that has been said or done for my comfort.

one is our prayer.

Your friend. Mrs. French & family

LIKE TEACHER, LIKE SCHOOL

The ancient empire before it went out of business left us the Roman law, an assortment of ruins, and a substantial part of their language.

Among the Latin words we still use are "educo" meaning " I lead out", and "evolvo", 'I roll out.' In more modern times educo has evolved into education and evolvo has been led into a lot of mean-

So education originally means the process of leading. It has gathered a lot of barnacles on the voyage of time, but the power that drives it is still personal

To borrow another metaphor, we have built the log into a magnificent building and have required Mark Hopkins to have a university degree, but we can still never have schools any greater than the personalities of the each-

There is an oversupply of people with degrees who want to teach. We do not have too many real teachers. Men and women of faith, force of character, depth of soul, and teaching ability are worth their weight in gold. Regardless of how much money we spend, and we have spent much, the school will never be better than the teachers. Abilene Times.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Sessom, Mr. and Mrs. J W Brandon of this city and Mr and Mrs Clyde Ses-Llano county where they will visit R. R Sessom's brother and fish on the Llano river. While there Mr. Sessom will visit his brother's mother-in-law who will be one hundred and one (101) years old I wish to thank the entire staff, next January. She is able yet to be about in the house and to wait upon herself.

All delinquent taxes belonging to the Gomez Independent School District not paid by October 1, May God richly bless you every- 1939 will be turned over to a lawyer for collection with interest and a ten per cent penalty added. By Order of School Board.

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WHY THE MANY SATURDAY- PLANS TO FEED OUT SUNDAY ACCIDENTS

AUSTIN, Aug. 21.—State police Seturdays and Sundays.

these days, even though week-end out 3,000 head. travel is high.

shoulder responsibility for an ap- city of 7,000 tons. palling toll which in five months this year has claimed 279 lives out of a total of 567 fatalities for

that period, they declared. The five-month survey disclosed that 49 per cent of the traffic deaths occurred on week ends, 26 per cent on Sundays, 23 per cent cent of all traffic moves on week ends-18 per cent on Sundays, 15.7 per cent on Saturdays, state for this week's Herald. officers pointed out. The volume of traffic was taken from average figures developed by the statewide highway planning survey

based on a year's actual count. Week end fatalities were highest in January, when 73 lives were claimed on four Saturdays and five Sundays, and have declined appreciably since then, the survey showed. February had 56 deaths for four Saturdays and four Sundays; April 53 deaths for five Saturdays and five Sundays; and May, 47 deaths for four Saturdays and four Sundays.

Chief Ralph L. Buell of the state driver's license division described the week end driver thus:

"He is frequently the man who leaves the car with his wife all week, then takes it out on Sunday for a long drive on the highways. He is unprepared for heavy traffic and the emergency that takes split-second thinking and splitsecond reaction. Often he doesn't live to get there. even know the rules of highway behavior, but you can't criticize him to his face. He thinks he's a

wonderful driver. pushing his car to the utmost to of his when he runs two or three spend all the hours posible that other cars off the road and causes week end with the home-folks- somebody else to have a bad and the girl back home. Too often smash-up."

5,900 TO 6,000 CATTLE

SEAGRAVES, Aug. 28.—Ray today sought an explanation as to Brownfield, of Brownfield, piowhy nearly half the people killed neer Terry county rancher, is in traffic are fatally injured on planning to feed out 5,000 to 6,000 head of cattle, mostly yearling The death toll is far out of pro- steers and heifers, in the Fred Snyportion t o the volume of traffic der pens here. Last year he fed

Buying of green feed for cut-Much of the blame, state police | ting into ensilage and filling the believe must be laid to the "week- many silos here is to start soon, end driver"-thoughtless, careless, according to Jim Williams, who joy-riding, sometimes drunk and is in charge of operations here. often inexperienced. He must The ten or more silos have a capa-

Had a card this week from Otis Draper, written from Edwards, Miss., where he has another bridge job with his company, and where he and family will be at home for some time. Thinks he will like, as the people are friendon Saturdays. But less than 34 per ly and lots of fruit, but hot, and will be "a dandy place until he gets back to Texas." He is calling

> Mrs. G. Z. Sherman acompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Baldwin of Lamesa, to Artesia, N. M. on Wednesday to visit in the home of their son and brother, C. R. Baldwin.

COTTON CLASSING SERVICE

College Station, Aug. 28.-The number of Texas one-variety cotton groups applying for cotton classing service has now increased to 224 and will probably total 250 by September 1, the last date on which applications will be accepted, according to E. A. Miller, agronomist of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service.

The service offered by the U.S.-D. A. Bureau of Agricultural economists includes free classing by governmental classers and a current price on the various grades and staples.

"And frequently he is the 'heyhey boy' who may be 20 or 60. The highway, to his way of thinking, is as good a place as any to "Frequently he is a student, take a drink, and it is no worry

EDITOR'S BROTHER LOSES WIFE FRIDAY

A. J. Stricklin received a phone

ill health, but we had understood that of late she had apparently followed immediately.

let, only daughter, still at home.

Naturally the news of her death came as a shock to us, and espeseveral years after coming to Texas from Tennessee at the age of

Jim Williams and Mr. Cooksey of Seagraves, were transacting business here Wednesday.

ley, Texas last week.

Sheriff Ches Gore, Lee O. Allen and G. S. Webber returned last week from a fishing trip to Corpus Christi.

BEWARE OF MARIJUANA

killed while resisting arrest.

If you want to poison yourself don't use Marijuana, but get dose of strychnine and have i over with before you get crazy and kill somebody.-Uncle Bill in

Mrs. Frank Pool and son and day. daughter of Big Spring spent the week end with his brother, Mr. Mrs. W. C. Aldridge this week. and Mrs. W. E. Pool.

Roy Chambliss.

message Friday night to the effect that his sister-in-law, Mrs. Z. M. Stricklin of near Grandview, Texas, had died suddenly that afternoon at 7:45. Her son, Benton, with whom we talked did not state whether or not his mother had

Annie was 60 years of age, and for several years had been in quite been better. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Grandview Church of Christ, and burial in the Antioch cemetery

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Benton of Cleburne, Alton of Tulsa, Okla., and Miss Vio-

Her mother, Mrs. J. Y. Benton also survives, also two brothers and three sisters, all of whom live in the Antioch section.

cially so since we made our home with our brother and wife for

Jess Smith and brother, M. B. Smith, visited their sister in Hed-

Mrs. Buck Hawkins and Mrs Joe Patterson were in Lubbock.

Edna May Gandy of the Pleasant Valley section, is spending the week in the Dr. E. C. Davis home, the guest of Janet Davis.

A big supply of home grown Marijuana was taken over by officers at Mertzon in two raids this week. This deadly weed when smoked in cigarettes makes the smoker crazy and the first thing he wants to do after he goes crazy is to kill someone. Three Sterling City Mexicans met death within 30 minutes of each other when a few years ago one of them smoked Marijuana cigarettes, went crazy, and shot and killed two of his neighbors and was himself and D. W. Gunter.

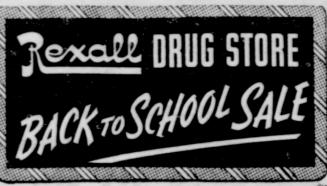
Sterling City News-Record.

All the sick in our community are improving at present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gunter gave with Maurine Ticer. a birthday dinner Sunday for their daughter, Glennas, and son, ding Sunday. G. W. Also Mrs. Gunter's brother,

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The Methodist revival closed Sunday night. Curtis Chambliss of Brownfield

spent the week end with G. W.

W. C. Aldridge Sunday

Harben Sunday spent the week end in the Pool

community. Dorothy Dean Newsom visited Wanda and Geneva Aldridge Sun-

Maxine Harben spent Sunday

Audrey Rex is visiting her aunt

Pearl Harben visited Edna Red-A. J. and Eugene Ticer have

gone to California.

Mrs. Ora Bell Arnett and Mary Lou spent the week end in the Gunter home.

Our old friend, Sam Davison Mr. and Mrs Luther Rex of of Meadow called Tuesday after-Hobbs, N M. visited Mr. and Mrs. | noon and made his report, being the first time in a good while that Rev. and Mrs Jesse Young spent | we had seen him. Said it had Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. been awfully dry in his section, and crops would be light. They Katy Mae Candell visited Nita | had considerable rain a few weeks ago, but it has been so dry and Joyce Florence of Seminole hot since, that the effects of the rain are fast disappearing he

> Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jones have moved back to Paducah, Texas, where he will manage a gin again this season, which we understand belongs to the West Texas Gin Co. Clifton is perhaps one of the youngest gin managers in West Texas, having finished high school here only about three years ago.

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Instrument Made to Find Gravel, Caliche

AUSTIN, Texas, August 16 .-Recently an electrical instrument for determining natural formations of the earth to the depth of 100 feet or more below the ground surface has been developed by the Public Roads Administration.

The Texas Highway Department has been experimenting with the use of this instrument in Texas for locating hidden deposts of caliche, gravel and rock, suitable for pavement base courses and is effecting economies through the use of it. Hidden deposits of suitable materials have been found adjacent to construction projects, and where they were not previously known to exist. This instrument, with its accessories, is as easily transported as an engineer's transit or level, and with practice can be operated rapidly. Examples of savings which have been made with this electrical re-

1. In one district a search by digging test holes had uncovered no suitable material in the vicinity or the project and it appeared that base material would have to be hauled quite a long distance. A search was then started with electrical resistivity instrument and a large deposit of suitable material was located only one-half mile from the highway project. It is estimated that \$5,-150.00 in haul was saved by the finding of this local deposit with the electrical instrument.

sistivity instrument are as follows:

2. On another construction project the nearest known deposits of gravel for pavement base course was 10 miles from the job. Subsurface explorations with the elecrical resistivity instrument rerealed an abundance of concealed good road gravel 2 miles from the nighway. The difference between the cost of the 10-mile gravel haul and the 2-mile haul was \$1,156.00 per mile of highway to be built.

3. During the latter part of 1938. 200,000 cubic yards of base material were located in a county where such material had been very scarce, and a material saving was effected over the cost of shipping materials from another source.

1ST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Preaching Sunday at 3:00 p. m. John A. Tabor guest minister. You are invited.

WHAT WE THINK ABOUT IT

We know full well before typ- cialism, facism, nazism and dic- cil also has a second Field Execuing this article that few people tatorships were given the best tive, George Holland, who lives care a whoop what we think, but opening they could ask for, to in Plainview. never-the-less we think anyway and this is our way of getting out of our national lives. our thoughts out in the open and off our minds. So, dear reader, whether you read this or not, we are getting it out of our system.

When Congress adjourned after cutting the national relief appropriations asked for by the President, the rejoining among the financial highbinders was nationwide. From their expressions of glee one would naturally suppose big business and big industry would at once begin a campaign of expansion which would quickly absorb every man and woman and start such a financial boom as the nation had never witnessed before. But to date not an extra man has been employed above the natural demands of the season.

The army of unemployed is now being augmented by the women who were employed in the sewing rooms over the nation, and the number was counted by the tens of thousands. The men employed on the various government projects that covered every-

Right here in the little town Council President said. of Jayton the pinch is already being felt and the demands for assistance to the Red Cross office, there. He is 26 years of age and the City and the County has be- married. He succeeds Don Patercome distressing.

sweat blood, unless their hearts in Lubbock. are made of stone and they are sufferings.

and hearts to the distress, suf- and a Baptist. fering and sicknes sof the unemployed millions, communism, so- Stone, Scout executive. The Coun-

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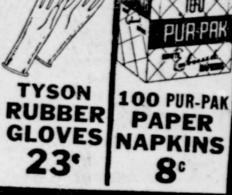
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Well, like it or not, it's off our mind and we feel better.-Jayton

Chester Walters and wife, and son, Frank of Houston, are here this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Walters. It is well known fact that Houston's permits for the past few years have been almost equal to the next five large cities in Texas, and Chester says it is really spreading out.

Gilley New Scout Field Executive

LUBBOCK .- H. F. Gilley, graduate of the 63rd National Trainthing from road building up and ing School for Scout Executives, down are being checked out just was named as field executive of as fast as possible and few if the South Plains Council this week any are being absorbed by big and began his duties Monday business or the industrial plants working out of the central headquarters here, Dr. F. B. Malone,

Gilley is a resident of Sonora, Texas, a high school principal son, who resigned for work in It is now utterly impossible for Colorado. Gilley will live in Lubthe local organizations to meet book and service the following the demands being made upon towns: Post, Tahoka, Slaton, Lathem. As the cry of the distressed mesa, O'Donnell, Seminole, Seaincreases with the coming winter graves, Brownfield, Ropesville, months those who have to deal Meadow, Whiteface, Morton, and with the situaion are going to Levelland, besides Cubbing work

Gilley has been a Scoutmaster absolutely indifferent to human of a Sonora troop for two years and successfully carried through When congress opened their ears | with honors in the training school to the blandishments of the money at Mednham, N. J. He is a mempowers and closed their ears, eyes, ber of the Lions Club at Sonora

He will work with Jack O.

THE DRINKING DRIVERS CHIEFLY RESPONSIBLE

AUSTIN, Aug. 28.—State police today delved into a six-month survey of traffic to place squarely on the drinking driver the chief blame for a disastrous highway

Of 699 lives lost in Texas traffic during the first six months of 1939, more than half, or 394, were taken in highway crashes. Of 174 pedestrians killed, almost one-third, or 64, were struck on highways-a figure out of proportion with the volume of pedestrian traffic on highways, state men observed.

Separating highway accidents from all others, state police learned that the drinking driver may be held accountable for almost 24 per cent of the fatalities on the highways. When all traffic-urban as well as rural-is considered, the drinking driver's per centage in fatal crashes drops to 19.71 per

On the other hand, excessive speed for conditions is given as the primary cause in but 15 per cent of the highway fatalitites as compared with 16 per cent for all

Statistical comparisons show that peculiar to the highways are drivers who pass without sufficient clearance, remain at the wheel while fatigued or asleep, drive on the wrong side of the road, and operate with improper, blinding or no lights.

The drinking pedestrian also enters into the highway picture as much as he appears in urban

Head-on collissions with another vehicle were responsible for more than 27 per cent of fatal highway crashes. The percentage drops to a little more than 18 per cent when urban traffic is added to the pic-

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Static problems of West Texas ginners are being studied by M. E. Heard, head professor of textile engineering at Texas Technological College, and W. L. Johnson of Atlanta, Ga., authority on humidifying and a sales engineer of the American Moistening Co.

Checking of static in gins, caused by lack of humidity in the atmosphere at this high altitude, will save thousands of dollars annually in losses to gin owners.

Each individual gin will be treated as a separate problem, according to Johnson. Plans include the installation of an atomizer humidifier designed to provide sufficient moisture to get rid of static in one plant might be greater or less than in another.

LUBBOCK, Texas, Aug. 28.- Try a Want Ad for Results