Home Town Advertising Pays In Good Will

THE DARROUZETT NEWS

VOLUME TWO

DARROUZETT, LIPSCOMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1932.

Personally Speaking

It seems strange to be writing this column for the last time. For over a year now we have been getting things out of our system by means of this column. But this issue marks the end of all that.

It will also seem a little odd not to be getting out this little weekly any longer. For fourteen months or sixty-one issues, the NEWS has been coming out each week. Possibly few of our readers realize the effort that this coming out each week has meant.

The reason for suspending publication, of course, is obvious, Finances, or rather lack of finances. For the past three or four months the NEWS has barely made printing expenses. There has hardly been enough surplus to buy postage stamps for mailing copy. And this month the revenue has not even been enough to pay printing expenses.

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It is regrettable that Darrouzett will be without a newspaper-for a short time at least. Darrouzett should have a newspaper, of course. Every progressive town, no matter how small, needs a newspaper. But until someone solves the problem of how a small town newspaper can be financed in a time like this..... Even a small town newspaper cannot be published on nothing. Our private theory is that it takes the support of every business house in town to make a newspaper a financial success-or even to keep it going.

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S. S. Will Give **Birthday Offerings** To Builders' Fund

Birthday offerings will be given each Sunday at the close of the Sunday School service in order to increase the Builders' Fund for the purpose of building a church here, it was decided at the services Sunday. A short period will be set aside at each Sunday School service in order that each person who had a birthday during the previous week will be given an opportunity to contribute his offering. A penny is to be given for each year.

The movement was started in the Young People's Sunday School class and extended to become a Sunday School-wide project.

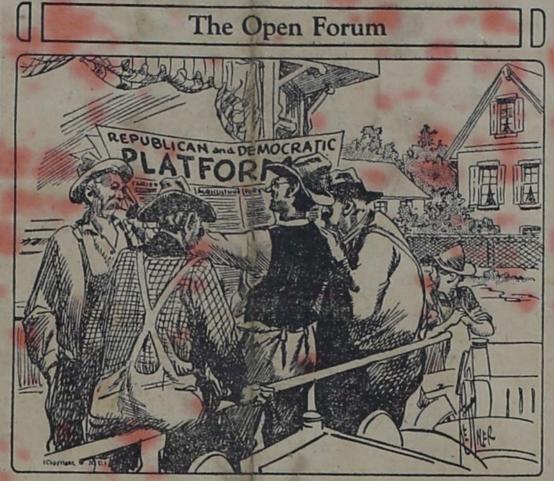
Musical Program To Be Presented

Announcement of the program in music, "Annie Laurie's Dream," to be given in connection with the ice cream social sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society on Saturday evening at the schoolhouse has been made by Mrs. A. Blair Grubb, who will direct the program.

The majority of the parts in the program will be taken by music pupils of Mrs. Grubb. Miss Velma Fisher will represent "Annie Laurie," while Miss Elsie Montgomery will read Annie Laurie's dream.

Numbers on the program will include: Piano Solo-"Annie Laurie"-Wil-

ma Lash. Vocal Duet-"The Last Rose of Summer"-Mesdames C. H. Powell, D. R. Rush. Piano Solo-"Long, Long Ago"-Mavis Altmiller. Musical Reading-"The Shade of the Old Apple Tree"-Dorothy Clark Vocal Solo-"M-O-T-H-E-R"- Mrs. J. T. Mosley Piano Solo-"Red Wing"-Mrs. D. R. Rush. Powell Reading-"Little Jack Horner"--Reading-"Little Boy Blue"-Richard Rush. Vocal Trio-"London Bridge"-Pat- school ten years ago. ty and Delores Powell and Richard Rush. Stringed Duet-Mandolin and Gu'- cate was awarded him at Parkersburg tar-"Old Kentucky Home"-Mrs. A. W. Va., on July 15, 1874. He owns B. Grubb, Miss Mittie Hill. Piano Solo-"Old Black Joe"-Wil- The documents show consistently ma Lash Cold Ground"- Naomi Rush. Grubb. Vocal Solo-"Rosary"-Mrs. R. E. James. Piano Solo-"It Trovatore"-Mrs. A. B. Grubb. Day"-Mrs. J. T. Mosley. -Opal Lourwood. Piano Solo-"Kentucky Dream"-Mrs. Henry Frass. day nights.



At Cream Social P. J. Gheen Celebrates 79th Birthday July 22

Friday, July 22, marked the beginning of another year in the Wednesday's issue of the Amarilla life of one of Darrouzett's oldest citizens and pioneers, P. J. Gheen. A surprise birthday dinner planned by Mrs. Gheen was held to celebrate Mr. Gheen's seventy-ninth birthday.

A special guest at the dinner was W. R. Hill, also a pioneer in this community, who shares with Mr. Gheen the title of being the town's oldest citizens. Mr. Hill was 79 in June.

Mr. Gheen has lived in this neighborhood for 26 years, coming here **Exhibit of Work** from Missouri in 1906. He and his **To Mark Close** family lived in a dugout on a claim in the Sophia neighborhood until 1914 Of Bible School when they moved into a sod house. For the past 11 years they have been Parents and other interested perliving here at Darrouzett in a frame sons in the community are invited to house. attend the exhibit of work at the Mr. Gheen likes this part of the close of the Daily Vacation Bible country better than any other he has School at 10:30 Friday morning, July ever lived in, he testifies. He also 29, according to Rev. A. Blair liked pioneer life in this section-but | Grubb, director. he doesn't like cities. Mr. Gheen has | The primary group is planning a made his home in four states-Ohio, picnic on the creek at noon for the where he was born near Marietta, Missmall pupils and their mothers. sounia, Oklahoma and Texas. Certificates will be awarded child-Fifty terms of school teaching, a ren who have attended regularly and record probably equalled by few have completed sufficient work dur-Reading-"Jack Spratt" - Patzy people, is the record held by Mr. ing the two-weeks school. The Gheen. He began teaching at the age awards will be made in the indiviof 18 in Missouri. He has also dual class rooms by the teachers. taught in Oklahoma and Texas. His That the children attending the last term of school was at the Plains school have shown interest and have progressed in their work is the opin-Altho he never taught in West ion expressed by the teachers. Ap-Virginia, his first teaching certifi- proximately forty students have been enrolled. Robert Mills in the kindergarten group has been the only new student a stack of other teaching certificates. enrolled this week by the school. high grades in all subjects in which The kindergarten work this week Piano Solo-"Massa's In the Cold, he was examined. Several "100's" has consisted of making additional are listed for domestic science. "How posters, molding with clay, working Duet-Violin and Clarinet-"Dixie" ever, my wife would never take my on scrapbooks, making a sandtable -Messrs J. T. Mosley and A. B. advice about cooking and always exhibit, and decorating the room for claimed I didn't know anything the exhibit. The children have esabout it," he remarked with a pecially enjoyed playing in the sandchuckle. table, Miss Velma Fisher, teacher, In spite of his 79 years, Mr. Gheen states. They have made a small churclaims to be the "baby" of his fami- ch of pasteboard and trees from Violin Solo-"End of a Perfect ly. He has two brothers living, both sponges for the sandtable. They have older than he. One brother, James also been very interested in singing Vocal Solo-"Home, Sweet Home" Gheen of Pilot Grove, Mo., will be 90 songs and in hearing religious songs years old in October. The other, played on a portable victrola. Isaac Gheen of Stockport, Ohio, is 85 The children in the junior group years old. taught by Mrs. Grubb are .continu-The ice cream sale will being at Mr. and Mrs. Gheen have three ing their handiwork this week. The o'clock, and the program will start children-Roy Gheen of Sophia, Percy boys are making tooth brush holders at 8:30. Rehearsals for the program Gheen of Booker, and Mrs. Walter in dog form, and bill files, while the will be held both Thursday and Fri- Peters of Los Angeles, Calif. 'The girls are doing applique work. For

Five Girl Scouts Awarded Badges **On Hike Tuesday**

Five members of the local Girl Scout troop were awarded second class badges at the hike held south of town Tuesday afternoon. Awards were made by Mrs. A. Blair Grubb, Scout leader.

Girls receiving badges are Eva Greenfield, Naomi Rush, Wilma Lasn, Teresa Frass, and Erma Hennigh.

The hike was planned and the trail laid by Erma Hennigh as part of her Scout work. Those attending, besides the girls receiving awards, were County will be awarded at the Aug-Gertrude McGee, Thelma Carter, Opal Lourwood, Mavis Altmiller and Mrs. Grubb.

Darrouzett Gets Heaviest Rain In Panhandle Area

That Darrouzett received the and Highway 5 in Dallam County. neaviest rainfall in the Panhandle A total of 72 miles of Panhandle area Monday night and Tuesday morn- highways will be affected by the ing is the information contained in Daily News.

Other information concerning precipitation in the Panhandle is continued in the following article from the paper:

Following rains of yesterday morning that ranged from light showers entirely through the county from to two inches, precipitation continued Booker near the Ochiltree County in many sections of the Panhandle yesterday afternoon.

Clouds still hovered over most sections and more rain was predicted by all railroad dispatches.

Amarillo early yesterday morning of bond sales and difficulties in seand yesterday afternoon received .52 of an inch. Weather forecast for today by the U. S. Weather Bureau is partly cloudy with possible showers. **Clarendon Drenched** The heaviest rain yesterday afternoon was three-fourths of an inch at Clarendon. The Fort Worth & Den- mission is in line with the group's rever dispatcher reported that rain fell | cent policy leading to immediate confrom Amarillo to Clarendon. A good struction of all unpaved gaps in the rain was reported at Shamrock. Oth- Panhandle. er rain along the Denver line, although light, was reported at Dalhart and Dimmitt. Showers were reported at Canyon, dle, Borger, Stinnett, Spearman, Per-Umbarger and Happy by the Santa ryton and Follett to the Oklahoma Fe dispatcher. No rain was reported line on the eastern boundary of Lipsyesterday afternoon by Rock Island comb County has been entirely fiveatherman.

State To Award Road Contracts On August 2 State Promotes Rapid

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Completion Of Highway 117

Contracts for grading and bridge work on a 30-mile trip of Highway 117 through northern Lipscomb ust 2 meeting of the State Highway Commission.

The announcement was made last night by W. J. Van London, district engineer of the State Highway Department of the Amarillo division, following information from Judge W. R. Ely, chairman of the commission.

Similar awards were announced Tuesday for Highway 117 in Carson County, Highway 9 in Moore County, commission's action at the August meeting, Mr. Van London said.

Significent Step

Action for the Lipscomb County portion of the highway will mark a significant step toward rapid completion of the intire route of Highway 117. The Lipscomb strip runs line through Darrouzett and Follett to the Oklahoma line.

Although the road has been financed for a considerable period of time, contract awards were held up because curing the right-of-way. Practically all of the right-of-way has been obtained, Mr. Van London said, and indications are that the entire route will be provided at the time of the August meeting. The August action of the com-

The NEWS has made its share of mistakes during its time of publicacation. That too is regrettable. It would be ideal for this, the final issue, to appear with a record behind it free of all errors, both in fact and typography. Since ec.torial staff members and printers alike are but human that ideal situation is impossible. One thing about newspaper people's mistakes-they are usually on the front page in black and white for everyone to read, while other professional workers may manage to cover up some of theirs. * * * * *

In spite of the errors that have crept in, we have sincerely tried to make this little sheet a creditable record of this community, the church work, the weather, crop conditions, the coming and going of the people, births, deaths, weddings, community improvement projects, the public school.....for of all these things is a newspaper made. We have tried always to follow the slogan carried on the editorial page, "The Darrouzett News specializes in school, church, social, public improvement, and local news. This newspaper stands always for impartiality, fair play, accuracy, progress, and community service.' * * * * *

As we write "30" to this column (which in newspaper language means "The End"), we see that we have fallen short of our aim to serve this community to the fullest possible extent. We regret that we have sometimes been mistaken in judgement, that there have been errors, that we could not have printed the news more fully. But all that is past now and we want to thank the people of this community who have aided us with their support during the publication of THE DARROUZETT NEWS.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Wood Held At Follett

Funeral services for Mrs. Alpha E. Wood of Follett were held Sunday afternoon from the Methodist Episco-Pal Church at Follett with Rev. J. O. Himes in charge. Rev. A. Blair Grubb assisted. Interment was made in the Fairmont cemetery.

Mrs. Wood died Friday at the home of her brother, E. E. King, where she had been ill for several weeks. Death came as the result of cancer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roach and son,

McVickers Attend Aunt's Funeral At Garber, Oklahoma

Several relatives from here went to Garber, Okla., last Wednesday evening to attend the funeral services held Thursday for Mrs. Mae Rathburn

who died last Monday afternoon, Those who attended from here were Mr. and Mrs., E. H. McVicker and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Vicker, and Charley McVicker. They returned on Thursday.

Mrs. Rathburn was an aunt of the McVicker brothers.

Mrs. Stella Beck Leaves On Sunday For Colorado Trip

Gheens are looking forward to a visit memory work they are learning the from their daughter on the 14th of

next month.

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C. of C. Officials Suspend **Publication of The News**

The chamber of Commerce regrets to announce that this is the last issue of THE DARROUZETT NEWS. The newspaper committee of the Chamber of Commerce met this week to investigate the financial situation of the NEWS and to consider the possibility of continuing publication for another year under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, and found that under the existing conditions it would be necessary to publish the paper at a loss if it were continued. Feeling that the support given the paper does not justify its continued publication, the committee voted to suspend publication with this issue.

The Chamber of Commerce regrets that it is forced to suspend publication of THE DARROUZETT NEWS.

day morning was at Darrouzett in Fifteen miles in Ochiltree County Lipscomb County. It was two inches. from Perryton north and east to the

reported an inch from Shattuck, Ok- ted for in September, Mr. Van Lonla., southwest to Perryton and Amaril- don said. A six-mile strip in Huto. About the same amount fell chinson County from Stinnett north along the Santa Fe from Panhandle has not been awarded but is an allwest to Hereford. The territory be- weather road. Eleven miles from tween Clovis and Albuquerque, N. M., Panhandle south to the Armstrong received half an inch.

tion, The Panhandle Auto Club reported.

S. S. Convention Is Announced For

vention which has been scheduled for for a camping trip in August. June and postponed because of rainy weather will be held Sunday, July 31, second week in August near Canaat the Booker Methodist Church, ac- dian, according to Mrs. A. Blair Grubb cording to Mrs. A. Blair Grubb, sec- who is Scout leader. retary-treasurer of the Lipscomb County Sunday School Association. An election of officers for the coming year will be held. The program originally planned will be given. Thelma Carter wil represent the ocal Sunday school in the peace declamation contest.

Follett, Lipscomb Win In Double Game On Sunday

played Sunday at Follett, the Follett team defeated Booker 5 to 4 in the first game, while Lipscomb won over Follett 6 to 3 in the second game.

Local Ball Team

Highway 117 Progressing

State Highway 117 from Claude, its southern terminal, through Panhannanced and practically all contract-The heaviest precipitation yester- ed, under construction, or paved. Yesterday morning the Santa Fe Lipscomb County line will be contrac-County line will be awarded at the Dirt highways were in fair condi- August meeting .- Amarillo Daily

Girl Scouts To Plan Camping Trip Soon

Members of the Darrouzett Girl Sunday, July 31 Scout troop will meet at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday afternoon to The regular Sunday School con- pass Scout tests and to make plans

The trip will probably be held the

In Appreciation

The Darrouzett Chamber of Commerce wishes to take this means of expressing their sincere appreciation for the most diligent work that has been done during the past year by the entire personnel of THE DARROU-ZETT NEWS editorial staff.

The effort of every person connectted with the issuing of the News has gone forward toward making the paper one of the best in this section In a double-header baseball game of the country, and all are highly commended for their successful work toward this end.

We especially wish to thank Miss Elsie Montgomery for her work. It is seldom that a town as small as Darrouzett has the privilege of having an editor with training sufficient to issue a paper of such high character To Play Clearlake as she has been able to issue, Sunday Afternoon In view of the fact that the News is to be discontinued with this issue, The Darrouzett baseball team is we again wish to thank each and evscheduled to play the Clearlake nine ery person who had a part in helpat Clearlake Sunday afternoon. ing Darrouzett to publish a paper. Ray T. Hennigh is manager of the DARROUZETT CHAMBER Darrouzett players. OF COMMERCE.

Kenneth, of near Catesby, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter on Mrs. Stella Beck, accompanied by Saturday afternoon. Mrs. W. F. Harkley of Follett, left Sunday morning for a ten days trip Misses Lois Roper and Margaret to Colorado, They will visit Mrs, Beck's brothers Jenkins spent Thursday night at the Vester Kerns at Trinidad, and Homhome of Mr. and Mrs. George Ruser Kerns of Denver. sell

M. L. BECK, G. H. RUSSELL C. H. POWELL, -Committee. A. H. MONTGOMERY. -President, Chamber of Commerce.

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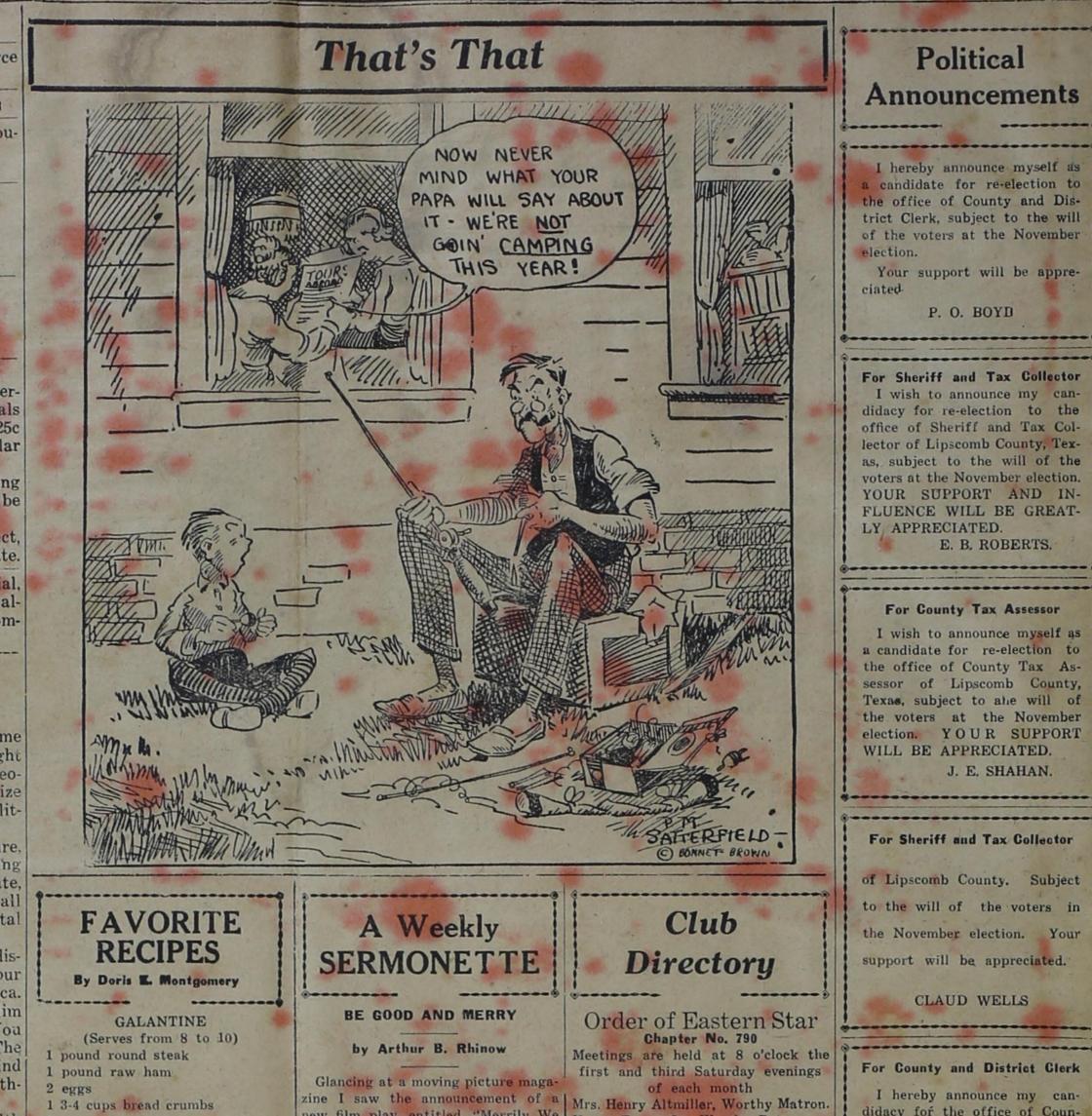
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Could You Use A **Ton of Feathers?**

We've all heard loose talk about "soaking the rich." Some folks have even been saying that all the wealth in the land ought to be dumped into a big pot and split among out 125,000,000 people share and share alike. The truth is, most of us don't realize how much better off we are now than we might be if such a splitting of the pot were attempted.

Suppose you make a list of your possessions-your furniture. clothes, jewelry, groceries, books, children's toys-everything that goes to make a real home. Add to these your real estate, stocks and bonds, automobile, tools, typewriter, garden hose-all other property. Ten to one, you'll be astonished at the total value.

Then compare this value with the amount Doctor Bailey, distiinguished economist, says you would have if you got your 125,000,000th share of the divided wealth and income of America. Provided business could continue at all-and the chances are slim that it could-your income would be just about \$500 a year. You would get \$3,000 in wealth. Of this, \$39 would be in cash. The rest might include anything from real estate to the left hind wheel of a farm tractor, a slice of a locomotive, a ton of feathers, or a baby's bathtub. Folks who have been talking so loosely about dividing wealth should have been with me the other day when I visited a kennel during mealtime. A young Airedale was so busy running around and worrying for fear the other dogs were getting a fatter meal than he, that he neglected his own plate. By the time he was ready to settle down to enjoy it his neighbors had snatched away most of his bones. These folks who are spending their time in envy and self-pity would better look after their own platter of bones-The Editor, American Magazine.



LOYALTY

Loyalty is one of the most essential of the virtues; likewise, one of the rarest. Just now we have in mind community loyalty -or the lack of it. In the building and growth of towns and counties and cities, or their failure to grow as they should, loyalty or disloyalty is often the determining factor.

There is one city in this region that has been pushed ahead by the loyalty of its inhabitants, nearly all of whom are constant boosters. To declare that it is the best city in all the land became a habit with the citizens there many years ago. The children of the last two or three generations have been "raised" on this brand of yeast. They are all puffed up with the idea that it is or salad greens on individual plates the best city in existence and they couldn't believe otherwise if and serve with mayonnaise dressing. they tried. They do not look elsewhere for what they want, believing it can be bought in their own city. The spirit of loyalty is a passion with most of them. There may be others who pratice patronizing home enterprises with only a selfish object in view, but they also are helping to build their town. No great mental capacity is required to realize that all money spent in our own community helps everybody in it, sooner or later, directly or indirectly.

In the smaller towns the complaint is sometimes heard that the local merchants do not carry what the people want. Again, we hear that prices are lower somewhere else (at special sales, Morning Worship probably) and some people make the trip to get something at a Junior and Epworth Leagues slight reduction, not counting the cost of the trip and the time. Evening Worship A saturation of community loyalty would change all this and the Monday evening-Prayer Service merchants would have in stock what the people want. Nothing would please the merchants better than to know the home people would buy from them the same things they order by mail or make trips to purchase in other towns.

The merchants need to do their part also. Oftimes they have in stock the identical articles that people want, and go elsewhere because they do not know it. We were asked recently where a certain line of articles could be found in Louisa. We did not know because we had neven had occasion to inquire at any of several stores that might be expected to have them in stock and could not recall having noticed them on display. They had not been advertised.

If the merchants can find out what the people want they will keep it in stock. If the people can learn without too much waste of time and energy what the merchants have for sale they will buy from them more and oftener than they otherwise do. The habit of patronizing home people may be acquired in this way, along with a development of the spirit of loyalty to home-News-Recorder, Louisa, Kentucky.

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So-called white collar jobs are not what the overalls crowd

1 3-4 cups bread crumbs

- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg.
- ol teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt Juice of 1 lemon

Put meat through a food chopper. Add eggs well beaten and remaining ingredients. Pack into a well greased pan, cover with buttered paper and steam for four hours. Serve cold, thinly sliced.

PEPPER SALAD 6 green peppers 2 cups orange pulp 1 cup finely cut celery 12 walnut meats Lettuce

Mayonnaise

Cut slices from stem ends of peppers and remove seeds and membrane. Peel oranges, remove pulp in segments and cut this into small pieces. Cut up celery very fine and mix with orange pulp. Break nut meats into pieces and add. Fill pepper shells with salad, place peppers on lettuce This recipe serves six.

CHURCH NEWS A. BLAIR GRUBB, Paster Sunday School 10:00 11:00 7:15 8:00 at Parsonage 8:30 Wednesday evening-Bible Study I Cor. Chapter I 8:00

A CHECK UP, IF-

Fourteen promises have been made for beer by the advocates of modification. We ask you to paste this st the facts in case beer is legalized* nouncement made this week. The beer spokesmen have promised: A billion dollars a year in taxes. Immediate prosperity. No more agricultural problems. A million men returning to work AT ONCE. Disappearance of the gangster. No more crime No more speakeasies. No more drunkenness. No more depression. No more drinking.

now, any time. Licensed Embalmers thinks they may be. 3:35 P. M .- Solo -Miss Evelyn Se Perfect law enforcement. too. In a manuar only 25c Of a few more and corn goes Rehamilitation of youth. well, Follett. too. In applicator bottle-Oklahoma and Texas Most men are willing to suffer for the children's sake when a Millennium. 3:40 P. M .- "Our Present Missioncircus comes to town. MRS. ED. ALLINGER ary Situation and Endeavor"--Pastor *We do not think it will be legaliz- Land, Balco, Okla. In Charge The man who keeps up with his car payments sometimes falls 4:00 P. M.-Business: ed, but in case we are mistaken we M. L. BECK Day Phone Nite behind in his contributions to the church. want these promises kept in a con-1. Reports of Superintendents. DRUGS spicuous place. 77 2: Announcement of Encamp-46 Darrouzett, Texas -From Central Chrisitian Advocate. ment program .--- W. H. Sewell, Make it a daily practice to read the ads.

new film play, entitled, "Merrily We Go To Hell."

Whether the author refers to the hell in this life or the life hereafter, I do not know; the play no doubt will make that clear. But he certainly paints a hell, and his characters are presented as going to hell merrily.

Well, they will not. At the beginning, it may be merry enough. After that, for a long time, the offenders will try desperately hard to make themselves and others believe they are having a good time. They will laugh boisterously while their hearts are aching, and will use artificial means to stimulate the gayety, only to feel all the more depressed after the intoxication has worn off. And in the last stage of hell will become perfectly apparent no matter what Meetings are held regularly on almask they wear. True, the meaning of words like "merry" is indefinite. Men of depth would look upon the merriment of some people as too shallow to be attractive; sometimes it is positively repulsive. But however differently we may interpert it we are agreed that it must be genuine to make Is truly merry. And the merriment of people who go to hell merrily is counterfeit.

"Merry" and "happy" are not equivalent. You may appear to be merry and gay and yet be miserable; you may be serious and yet be very happy; and you may be good and true and yet be merry. But you certainly cannot enjoy life while you are yielding to the lowest impulses of your nature. Happiness and hell are mutually exclusive.

Baptists Plan Zone Meeting at Spearman M. L. Beck, president.

The North Zone of the Canadian Baptist Association will hold their. regular zone meeting at the First in your scrap book, or on the kitchen | Baptist Church in Spearman on next door, and check the promises again- Sunday, July 31, according to an-The program will begin at 2:30 in the afternoon, and following is the schedule that has been planned: 2:30 P. M .- Praise and Devotional Service-Rev. E. A. Caywood, Booker. 2:45 P. M.-Special Music-Spearman. 2:50 P. M .- "The Standard as a Program of Work."-Asociate Supt. I. R. Buchanan, Perryton. 3:05 P. M.-"Building Christian Character, the Aim of all Christian No more troubles anywhere, any- Work."-Rev. R. Y. Bradford, Stin-

nett.

Henry Frass, Jr., Worthy Patron. Mrs. C. T. Phillips, secretary.

Darrouzett Lodge No. 1156 A. F. and A. M.

Meetings are held once a month on the second Saturday night. G. A. Jenkins, Worshipful Master Joe Michel, Secretary

Methodist Ladies' Aid Society Meetings are held every two weeks on Thursday afternoons of each month.

Mrs. George Hennigh, President. Mrs. C. H. Powell, Secretary.

F. W. W. Club ternating Thursday afternoons of each month

Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, president. Mrs. J. T. Mosley, secretary

Chamber of Commerce Meetings are held the second Monday evening of each month. A. H. Montgomery, president Otis Travis, secretary

P. T. A.

Meetings are held regularly thruout the school year. Mrs. Henry Frass, Jr., president Mrs. J. W. Chase, secretary.

Boy Scouts Rev. A. Blair Grubb, Scoutmaster.

Girl Scouts Mrs A. Blair Grubb, Troop Captain.

Darrouzett **Recreational Club** Otis Travis, secretary

Follett.

3. Selection of time and place for next meeting. Adjourn.

B. T. S. President, Oscar C. Flowers will preside .- The Booker News.

GOLDTHWAITE-Construction of sidewalk on two sides of school campus to start soon.

SAN BENITO-Dead man's curve to be straightened.

*********************************** Mason's Mortuary Follett, Texas

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County and District Clerk of Lipscomb County, Texas, subject to the will of the voters of said county at the general election on the 8th day of November nex*

A. C. COTNEY.

For Treasurer:

Subject to the will of the people in the November election, I announce my candidacy for election to the office of County Treasurer. Your support will be appre-

ciated.

BEN F. FARMER.

For Treasurer:

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Treasurer of Lipscomb county, subject to the will of the voters of the county in the November election. Y O U R SUPPORT WILL BE APPRE-CIATED.

PEARL B. TEETER

For County Judge:

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Judge of Lipscomb County, Texas, subject to the will of the voters of said county at the general election on the 8th day of November next.

ADOLPH BISSANTZ

ALVIN-Work progressing on new hardware department which E. J. Stanton & Son Store are adding to grocery, meat and feed departments.



SOUTH FLAT ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Iven Lawson and daugliter of Waynoka came last week and spent a few days helping Mr. Lawson's parents with harvest.

Mrs. Lora Hudson came in Wednesday from Goodwell where she has been attending school. She left the last of the week for Alva where she will attend the short course.

Mrs. W. C. Mahaffey was a supper guest of Mrs. Harold James last Saturday evening.

I. G. Hilderbrand and family were callers at the Ed Cook home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson and Mrs. H. D. Steele were callers at the Hutchison farm on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Spaulding and

SPECIALS for Saturday C ORN, No. 300 _. --- 6c PANTREE OATS. 14-oz. Glassware in each 10c package _ DING DONG COFFEE. one pound _____ 25c P. and G. SOAP, large. six bars, (weight 4½ lbs.) ____ 25c SALT, 3-lb. sack____7C BLACK FLAG FLY

SPRAY 35c size__25c

MEATS CHOICE ROASTS, per pound ___ ---- 11c HAMBURGER, per - 10c pound _____ ROUND STEAK, per 15c pound _. T-BONE STEAK, per pound _____ 15C

Darrouzett Mercantile

week.

Miss Pauline Shepard of Two But- before returning home. tes, Colo, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. James Davis, this week,

The Hilderbrand and Mahaffey young folks attended a party given by Mrs. Clarence Staples in honor of her nephew who is spending a few Butterfly Club weeks with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold James and daughter, Laureta, were callers at the I. G. Hilderbrand home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, Mrs. H. D. Steele, and L. H. Shaffer spent Thursday at Gate visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reece. Mrs. Steele remained for a longer visit with her ent were Mesdames Laura Draper, daughter.

Miss Veda Mahaffey spent Saturday Milton Schwope, Garfield Dittus, night with Miss Lorna Burns near Richard Jones, Misses Irene Wheat-Clearlake and attended the party at ley, Edith Balch, Jane Linder, and Dick Nelson's.

Mildred Hilderbrand one aternoon Those present were Mesdmaes P. R. this week.

at the Lloyd Gensman and Jess Jaobs homes Sunday evening.

The Social Hour Club met with Mrs. Guy Gillham Sunday afternoon for an ice cream party. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Art Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. George Goode, D. E. Lawson and family, Cal Williams, Cecil Cook and family, and Harold Beach.

Veda, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor to Darrouzett on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Byrd are moving this week east of Follett to a place which they recently purchased.

Clarence Staples was a caller at the Frank Peterson home on Monday morning.

Peterson on Sunday evening were Mr.

Miss Nellie Spaulding visited at the trip thru all the western states, in W. C. Mahaffey home one day last cluding Washington, Oregon, and California. He will visit relatives in Oklahoma and Kansas for several days

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PLAINS ITEMS

by Louise Draper

Holds Two Meetings

The Butterfly Club of the Plains community held two meetings last week. Mrs. Glen Draper was hostess at the meeting held Wednesday afternoon, while Mrs. N. B. Fry was hostess on Friday.

At the Wednesday meeting the members spent the afternoon piecing a "Dream Ship" quilt. Those pres-Walter Messner, John Martin, Ray Altmiller, N. B. Fry, P. R. Wheatley, Nina Mae Martin.

On Friday the club members piec-Miss Jessie Ray visited Verna and ed a "Double Irish Chain" quilt. Wheatley, Alex Wheatley, Richard Jones, Frank Balch, James Fry, Gar-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mahaffey called field Dittus, Laura Draper; Misses Edith, Clara, and Alice Balch, Louise Draper, Jane and Nina Fay Linder, and Imene Wheatley; and Lloyd and James Fry, Jr.

Ingersoll on Alcohol

I am aware there is a prejudice against the manufacture of alcohol. I believe from the time it issues from the coiled and poisonous worm in the distrillery until it empties in the Mrs. W. C. Mahaftey and daughter, hell of death, that it is demoralizing to everybody that touches it, from the source to where it ends. I do not believe that anybody can contemplate the subject without being dangers our government. It deprejudiced against the crime. All grades the citizen; debases the legiswrecks on either side of the stream | lator; dishonors the statesman; disthey have to do is to think of the of death; of the suicides; of the in- not honor; terror, not safety; dessanity; of the poverty; of the de- pair, not hope; misery, not happiness. struction of little children tugging And with the malevolence of a fiend at the breasts; of weeping and des- it calmly surveys its frightful desopairing wives with imaginary ser- lation, and insatiates with havoc Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank pents produced by this devilish thing. poisonous felicity, kills peace, ruins And when you think of the jails; reputation, wipes out our national the almhouses; of the asylums; honor; then curses the world and

Odd--But TRUE



the judicial ermine. It bribes voters; | ed mineral mixture. disqualifies votes; corrupts elections; pollutes our institutions; enarms the patriot. It brings shame,

demonstrators 7½ cents per dozen eggs for feed during June. There

are 6,783 Fens in these flocks and the average production for the month

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and Mrs. Ezra Evans, Mrs. Olive Green Harry Green, and Krank Kasenberg. Mr. Kasenberg is an uncle of Mrs. Peterson and is on his way to his home in Illinois after taking a bus

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of the prisoners; of the scaffolds on laughs at its ruin. either banm, I do not wonder that It does all that and more. It every thoughtful man is prejudiced murders the soul; it is the sum of all against this vile stuff called alcohol. villanies; the father of all crime; the

prime; manhood in its strength, and age in its weakness. It breaks the father's heart; bereaves the doting mother; extinguishes natural offection: blots out fillion attachment; blights parental hope, and brings down mourning age in sorrow to the grave. It produces weakness, not strength; sickness, not health; death not life. It makes wives widows; children orphans; fathers fiends; and all of them paupers and beggars, It feeds rheumatism; nures gout;

welcomes epidemics; invites cholera; imports pestilence; and embraces consumption. It covers the land with idleness, poverty, disease, and crime. It fills your jails; supplies almshouses; demands your asylums. customers coming from near and far It endangers controveries; fosters to do their own picking. This year quarrels; and cherished riots. It he expects to sell about 1,000 galcrowds your penitentiaries and furnishes victoms for your scaffolds. It

is the life-blood of the gambler; the prop of the highwayman; and the support of the midnight incendiary. of wheat per acre on terraced land It countenances the liar; respects the thiew; and esteems the blas-

fraud; and honors infamy. It defames benevolence; hates love; scorns 58 to 60 for the other. The extra virtue: and slanders innocence. It yield paid the expense of combining. incites the father to butcher his helpless offspring; helps the husband to massacre his wife; and aids the child to grind the patricial ax. It burns up man and consumes woman; destests life; and curses God;

and despises heaven.

Alcohol cuts down youth in its, mother of all abominations; the curse of curses; the devil's best friend and God's worst enemy .-- Clipped from the Amarillo News-Globe, Sunday, July 17.

************************* **On Texas Farms** By W. H. Darrow **Extension Service Editor** ******* ******** 10-01

From a blackberry demonstration acre started three years ago on his Milam county farm, W. F. Luckey of Rockdale sold 500 gallons the second year at 25c per gallon, with the lons.

Burford Reaves of Hamby community, Taylor county, harvested 24.5 bu. according to county agent records, while unetrraced land in the same community made from 16 to 19 bu-It violates obligations; reverences shels. The demonstration field wheat tested 63 to an average test of

Green feed and a plentiful supply of mineral will cure rickets in hogs, A. Jantzen, Bexar county demonstrator has found. The hogs got down in the back from a ration of white corn and kitchen slop but recovered on be-It suborns witnesses; nurses per- ing fed in addition green cane and a

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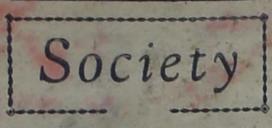
A. H. MONTGOMERY, Cashier Darrouzett. Texas

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jury; defiles the jury box; stains | tablespoonful per day of concentrat-







Sunset Aid Meets at Baldwins

home of Mrs. Charley Baldwin at and Mrs. Clay Walker. Capitol Hill on Wednesday, July 20. For the devotional service, the twenty-third psalm was read by Mrs. Edna Crowell, and Mrs. S. F. Thomas led in prayer. The afternoon was spent in quilting.

Guests present were Mrs. Lon Mc-Clurg, Mrs. Avelda Harland, Mrs. Garrison, and Mrs. Thomas, who became a member of the group.

Members present were Mesdames Arthur C. Baldwin, Dexter Gilger, C. W. Hennigh, C. C. Henniigh, J. W Lindsay, J. T. Phillips, Ben Mercer, Olive Burditt, Beatrice Ford, Lee Huddleston, Hester Woods, and Belle Lynch.

A meeting of the Aid was also held at the Baldwin home Tuesday afternoon of this week in order to complete quilting. The next regular meeting is to be held on Wednesday, August 3, at the home of Mrs. Newt Burlison, near Logan.

* * * * F. W. W. Club Meets at Clarks

The Friends Worth While Club met Thursday afternoon, July 21, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Clark.

Mrs. S. F. Cross became a member of the group. The lesson study period was conducted by Mrs. A. Blair Grubb. The members spent the afternoon piecing quilt blocks for the hostess.

Those present were Mesdames C. A Lourwood, A. H. Montgomery, J. W. Clark, J. H. Carter, A. Blair Grubb, S. F. Cross, and Laura Draper. Mrs. Draper will be hostess to the goup at the next meeting on August

. League Plans

Lawn Party

Members of the losing side in a recent Bible question contest sponsored by the Senior Epworth League were to entertain the winners at a Higgins on Sunday. Mrs. Stella Powlawn party held Thursday evening at ell returned with them. the I. M. Roper h

F. H. RUSSELL of Follett was a Nine Million Bushels Mrs. I. M. Roper on Wednesday,

* * * MISS ELSIE MONTGOMERY was dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gheen on Tuesday,

MISS NORMA SETTLES was a Sun-The Sunset Ladies Aid met at the day dinner guest at the home of Mr.

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* * * * OPAL LOURWOOD was a Sunday dinner guest of Erma Hennigh,



The sale held by C. E. Still at Lo. gan on Monday was well attended.

Mrs. D. R. Rush and son, Delbert were in Beaver on Monday.

G. B. Hennigh spent Sunday after noon at the George Hennigh home.

Lila Painter visited Patty and Delores Powell on Wednesday afternoon

Walter Hill, Jr., is ill with walking typhoid fever.

Edgar Taylor and H. D. Lash went to Forgan on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Robbins spent Saturday fternoon with Mrs. Henry Altmiller.

W. R. Hill made a business trip to Follett on Wednesday morning.

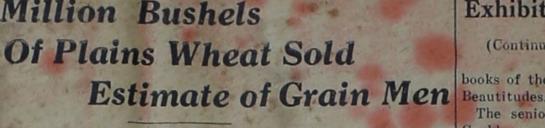
F. H. Russell of Follett was in town on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mosley and son, Lloyd, were in Shattuck and Higgins on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter went to their farm near Laverne, Okla., on Wednesday.

Louise Draper and Doris Montgomery visited Olinda Hanschu on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Powell went to



Nine million bushels of the Pan- that it is not only impossible to har handle's 1932 wheat crop have been vest the crop but in many fields it is marketed, according to figures re- impossible to plow the land in prepceived from the railroads serving aration for another crop. this section.

The Santa Fe reports loadings of Grain men estimate that one-half 5504 cars of new wheat; the Fort of the present crop has been placed Worth and Denver, 1150 cars, and on the market. The remainder is in the Rock Island 1113 cars. It is esstorage on the farms or in elevators timated that of this total of 7,767 or has not yet been harvested. cars that 1500 cars should be de-The harvest is expected to be con- ducted because of diversions and recluded this week. It was practically billing, leaving a net total of 6,267 finished in the territory south of cars of new wheat already shipped Amarillo last week and combines are from the Panhandle.

at work in only a few places on the Latest figures show the average car to contain 1.450 bushels of wheat Thousands of acres were not cut This makes a grand total of 9,087,

because of the short yield and the 150 bushels shipped to date. tremendous growth of weeds during Present estimates are that the 1932 the extended rainy season in June. crop will total slighly more than Farmers on the South Plains report 18,000,000 bushels.-Amarillo Daily. that the weed growth is so great News, July 20.

Texas Weekly Industrial Review

The following record of industrial activity lists items showing investments of capital, employment of labor and business activities and opportunities. Information from which the paragraphs are prepared is from local papers, usually from towns mentioned, and may be considered generally correct.

EL PASO-New elevators and renovaton of elevator door fronts in Mills construction by W. C. Breining. building erected to ccost 18,000. SABINAL-Work on filling station tween Wolfe City and Greenville. and garage started by Mr. Waldrip. VICTORIA-Magnolia Finance Co. factory in operation.

opened branch office here.

North Plains.

new grocery store on east side of from this place, completed recently. square.

at Reisdorph Drug Store. EL PASO-\$50,000 rebuilding project underway on Buckler building, Mesa and Texas.

PELLY-Dr. Walter Spencer opened office at this place.

TROUP-Additional telephone cables being installed in western part of city.

ing dry goods, etc. store at this place tory to opening new bakery.

ers immediately rushed the .child to Follett for medical treatment. Mrs. J. Stranske Of '

Near Shattuck Is Ill Mrs. E. J. Stranske and children, Dorothy and Raymond, are spending

the week southwest of Shattuck with the mother of Mrs. Stranske, Mrs. J. Stranske, who is ill with heart trouble and dropsy. The Stranske family visited there

on Sunday, and Mr. Stranske and daughters, Ruth and Gertrude, returned to Darrouzett on Monday.

Exhibit of Work-

ed last week.

nigh home.

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books of the New Testament and the

The seniors directed by Reverend

Grubb are completing the salt maps

and electrically-lighted maps start

Over, Injures Hand

The baby's father and Johnny Rog-

Of Small Daily Boy

Lawn Mower Runs

Revival At Sunset To Begin August 7

Rev. Victor Johnson, Nazarene WOLFE CITY-B. P. Morrow plans preacher from Alva, Okla., announces KAUFMAN-J. J. Painter opened reopening south half of highway the opening of a revival meeting at new grocery store on east side of from this place, completed recently. the Sunset schoolhouse, on Sunday, wife.

Some of the topics on which Reverend Johnson will talk during the Mrs. A. Blair Grubb, leader. revival are, "The Seven Devils of announced installation of \$3,000 Sunset and Vicinity," "Three Hells," and "The Devil's License Plate."

Notice Republicans!

PUBLIC SALE

John Millikan of Logan who was injured while working on a tractor

last week, is recovering rapidly. Mr. Millikan was hurt when cleaning mud from the tractor with a crow, bar. Several teeth were knocked out and his lip was badly cut.

Gertrude Stranske, .who, with her brother Raymond, had been visiting

at the home of her grandparents, Arnold Daily, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Daily, suffered Mr. and Mrs. J. Stranske of near two badly cut finger tips when the Shattuck for a week, returned home lawn-mower ran over his hand Wed- Sunday. Raymond remained at Shatnesday afternoon at the R. D. Hentuck.

> Mrs. C. E. Chappell and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Chappell of near Catesby on Monday and Tuesday. Misse Olive Chappell, who has been visiting there for the past week, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Phillips were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Henrof Follett on Tuesday evening. Miss Fern Smith who has been visiting at Follett returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cross and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Montgomery visited Mrs. John Beck and Mr. and Mrs. James Worrell of near Logan on Sunday afternoon.

Robert Frederick, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daily, is ill this Week. Mrs. P. A. Woods is staying at the Daily home helping care for the sick baby.

in the Junior League contest for BORGER-J. O. Davenport Grocery August 7. He will be assisted by his this quarter the girls are still leading the boys with a score of 9.2 points to 3.9 points, according to

> W. R. Hill, Una Mae Hill, and Mrs. Glen Mills went to the Walter Hill home on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Calvin Leeper and daughter returned to Darrouzett with them.

Miss Mittie Hill, Una Mae and Leonard Hill, John Paine, Naomi, Wini-

LEFORS-Service station under Highway No. 34 to be repaired be-

FOLLETT-New jeweler located installed meat display case.

HUNTSVILLE-Neon sign instaled at Dorthy Theatre. SEALY-Jez & Surovcak, ginners, worth of new machinery.

ORANGE GROVE-Dixie Cafe beng improved.

WEST-City Bakery building, north SANTA ROSA-F. D. Nance open- Main St., being renovated prepara-

FALFURRIAS - Falfurrias syrup

Miss Thelma Carter was captain of	Mr. and Mrs. Ray 1. Hennigh at-	\$18,000 being erected here serving oil	Store formally opened.	Party "As our lease with Uncle Sam	at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter
the losing side, while Miss Marguerite	tended the ball game at Follett on	fields northwest of citiy.		will expire on March 4, 1933, and our	Hill noor Linggomh on Sunday
Hennigh headed the winners.	Sunday,	COMMERCE-Wading pool at park	ing project progressing,	titles to the political jack pot will	min near Lipscomb on Sunday,
	M D I D III I D II	being repaired.		be transferred to the "Sons of the	
Birthday Dinner	miss bernice Russell and F. H.		proprietor of Garrett's Coffee Shop.	Wild Jackassas" wa have desided	Mr. and Mrs. Glen Draper and daughters, Isla and Helen, went to
Honors Mr. Gheen	Russell of Follett were in town on	modeled.	took over fixtures of Broadway Cafe	to hold on ountion cole on the White	daughters, Isla and Helen, went to
	Saturday.	and the second se	and moved to Broadway location,	to hold an auction sale on the white	Enid, Okla., on Thursday Misses Na-
Honoring the seventy-ninth birth-	and a set of the set o			house lawn, in Washington, D. C. on	omi and Mary Lee Pucket accompani-
day of P. J. Gheen, Mrs. Gheen en-	Mrs. George Hennigh visited Mrs.		CORPUS CHRISTI-American Bot-	November 8, 1932, and sell to the	ed them home on Friday for a visit.
tertained with a dinner on Friday,	R D. Hennigh and Mrs. Emma Lash	EDCOUGH-Plans for school in Ed-	tling Co., \$48,000 incorporation, to		
July 22.	on Tuesday.		manufacture non-intoxicating drinks.	machinery and our entire stock of	
Guests were Mrs. Roy Gheen and		by R. Vogler.	EAGLE PASS-City Barber Shop		schel, left Friday for Los Angeles,
children, Miss Mittie Hill, Leonard	Newt Burlison and Rev. Victor	Construction of bridges and cul-	moved to new location on Main St.	One political machine, 1921 model,	Calif. Roy Phillips took them to
and Una Mae Hill, and W. R. Hill.	Johnson of near Logan were in town	verts on seven-mile stretch between	SABINAL - Presswood Beauty	badly in need of repairs. Can only	Canadian where they took the train
* * * * *	on Wednesday,	sierria Blanca and Laska started.	Shop moved to new location over	be recognized by its whistle.	to California.
Mrs. Carter	the second s	JEFFERSON-Interior of Federal		One moss-grown platform, with all	
To Entertain Aid	Mrs. Ray Altmiller and Mrs. Wal-	building being painted.	ROSENBERG - Liberty Theatre	its Farm Planks broken. Classed as	Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Revis and child-
and the second of the second s	ter Messner helped can corn at the	EL PASO-W. F. Woolworth Co.	completed new unit cooling plant.	frozen assets.	ren and Ernest Worrell of near Lo-
Mrs. J. H. Carter was to be hostess	Joe Robbins farm Wednesday.	plan expending \$6,000 in remodeling	HUNTSVILLE-Remodeling under-	One large ever-bearing Melon vine,	gan were in town Wednesday after-
to the Ladies Aid Society at the	ooc noophis tarm weatestay.	local store.	way at Robert Ernst Store.	with several small branches badly	
meeting to be held Thursday after-	Delores and Patty Powell spent	PETTUS-Work started on founda-	CUERO-Re-topping one block of	frost hitten.	10011
noon, July 28.			Main St., from Esplanade to Gon-	And the second se	Mr. and Mrs. Carson Altmiller and
	Monday and Tuesday night with Er-				Miss Laura B. Allen returned this
Mrs. Phillips	ma Hennigh.	SEALY-Huchan building under	station and auditorium, to start	Sired by Volstand and damned by	week to the Altmiller farm near
Is Club Hostess			shortly.	everybody.	
the state of the s	i mit. and mits. Winnam Terrer and	With in a Date of The	Commerce - Emmett O'Neal re-		Booker for the plowing season,
	children returned Wednesday from		modeling service station corner Wash-		
to the Bridgette club on Wednesday	Clovis, N. M.	expenditure of \$80,000, resumed re-	ington and Caddo streets		Rev. and Mrs. Victor Johnson are
afternoon at her home.				Seven hundred rum-running vessels	staying at the James Neal house
* * * * *	deorge mennigh spene monday night	cently.—Pecos Enterprise.	EDCOUCH-Dr. J. W. Jerries	just learning to swim, but know all	
BECK-WHITTAKER	at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C.		opened office in Delta State Bank		meeting at Sunset.
	Hennigh.	& Trust Co. to open for business		Eleven million dinner pails. ALL	No
Milss Geneva Beck became the bride	at the state of th	shortly.	BORGER-New U turn, stop and		William Erts and Roscoe Bradford
of Carl Whittaker in a wedding cere-	Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Hennigh were		slow signs being installed on local		returned Wednesday from Kansas
mony performed Sunday.	Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and	management of Motor Hospital Ser-	SCHULENBURG-Eagle Cafe No.		City where they had been since Fri-
DIMENTE OFFICIAL AND AND	Mrs. George Hennigh,	vice Station.	to open here by S. Turicchi.	sant on the Doord of Trade good for	day on business.
DINNER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs.		SAN PERLITA-Work of construc-	COMMERCE — Building formerly	any amount of wheat. No profits	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O
Ellis Cornell for Sunday were Mr.	W. R. Hill and granddaughter, Una	ting two new school bundings here	occupied by Knicht Dry Goods Co.	guaranteed.	Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Woods, Mrs. 5a-
and Mrs. Clay Walker.	Mae Hill, and Mrs. Glen Mills were	progressing.	being improved.	Should the present prosperity con-	rah Baker, and Marjorie Daily visited
HONORING the birthdays of Miss	at the Walter Hill farm on Tuesday.	SAN DENTIO-WORK on pess of-	ARP-Dr. T. J. Conners, optouetrist	tiniue, we reserve the right to sell	Judge and Mrs. C. A. Dickenson at
	and the second	fice progressing.	opening office in Allen building.	under the Hoover moratorium plan.	Lipscomb on Sunday.
Velma Howard and Freddie Howard,	Mr. and Mrs. John W. Redman and	PAINT ROCK-Construction of		Free lunch at noon. Doughnuts	1
over 200 people attended a birthday	son, R. C., and Bill Getz were at the	Baptist Church, representing expendi-		without holes will be served by the	Naomi and Winifred Royar, Beurah
dinner at the Chris Howard home on	W. R. Hill home on Wednesday.	ture of \$10,000 underway.	SCURRY-Drilling progressing on		McGee, Erma and Harry Hennigh were
Sunday.			Mack Pannill No. 1 oil test well near		all visitors at the Ray T. Hennigh
* * * * *		ed Palace Theatre.	here.	The Board of Temperance, Pro-	home on Monday.
DINNER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs.	AUSSEIL OI FONELL WELE IN DAILOUZEVU	ROSENBERG-Contract let for con-		hibition, Public Morals, Society o f	
Henry Altmiller on Sunday were Rev.	on Tuesday.		addition to canning plant of La Salle		Mrs. G. R. Mills returned to her
and Mrs. A. Blair Grubb, Mr. and Mrs.	the second se	nue H and Third St.	Canneries, Inc.	Crow to the Wickersham Committee.	home on Saturday. She had been
Ray Altmiller and children.	Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ebel of Okla-	and the second second	1 All Contractions of the second s		staying with Mrs. Iven Mills, who
	homa City visited Mr. and Mrs. C.		If he dies young, there was a great		is now improving.
DINNER GUESTS at the home of	T. Phillips on Wednesday.	R. A. Martin St.	future before him. If he lives to a		Co Fa
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Montgomery on		Man comes into the world with out	ripe old age he is in the way-only	Dolly Gann of her rightful place at	Miss Violet Phebus is visiting at
Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cross		his consent, and leaves it against	living to save funeral expense. What's	the table.	the home of her grandparents, Mr.
and sons, Merle, Keith, and Phillip,	boint raine, and W. I. min spene the	his will, During his stay on earth	the use?	If the chief executive arrives in	
and Don James.	week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben	his time is spent in one continous	Life Is A Funny Proposition After All		the second s
	Hill at Canadian.	round of contraries and missunder-		spectfully requested that all present	Miss Ola Woods is spending the
SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS of Mr.	The second se	standings. In his infancy he is an			
and Mrs. C. W. McGee were Mrs. J.	Sam Winfough of Sunset who suf-	angel. In his boyhood he is the devil.	and all and a second a second of	ed while the band plays, "God Help	week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woods.
H. Rhoads and Mrs. Maggie Howell,		In manhood he is everything from		the King."	J. R. Woods.
of Camargo, Okla.	a state of the second stat	a lizard up. In his duties he is a	and the second second		
		Contraction of the second s		Terms	Mrs. William Walton and Miss Ok-
DINNER GUESTS at the home of		damn fool. If he raises a family he	Mrs. C. E. Chappell and son, Orval,	Bee your bank before the sale.	lahoma Tingley called on Mrs. Myrtie
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jenkins on Sun-	Mrs. Dexter Gilger and Mrs. Em-	is a chump. If he raises a check he	went to Knowles, Okla., on Saturday	Positively no foreign bonds accepted,	Phebus Monday.
day were Miss Lois Roper, and Del-		is a thief, and the law raises hell		although they are okehed by the	Hard Contraction of the second second
mar Clark and Pearl Lourwood.	11	with him. If he is a poor man, he is		state department. The boys just	Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Erts and daugh-
* * *		a poor manager, and has no sense. If he is rich he is considered dishonest	miss riorena woods is spending the	put that okeh on them so that Coon	ters from Shamrock, Tex., are here
GUESTS OF Mr. and Mrs. J. T.		and amont If he is in politics he is	week with her aunt, Miss Lenna Heb-		visiting.

George Beck was taken to the a grafter and considered a crook. If Phillips for Sunday dinner were Mr. could slip them out to the suckers. and Mrs. C. W. Hennigh and "son, Beaver hospital for treatment on Sun- he is out of politics you can't place Mr. and Mrs. George McVicker and It really amounts to fourteen million Thelma Carter spent Thursday afchildren went to Follett to the baseday. He was brought back to his him, and he is an "undesireable cit-Glen. dollars, and all of our Wall St. friends are rid of them, so we are no further ball game on Sunday. * * * * * home near Logan shortly afterward. ternoon visiting Dorothy Clark. izen". If he goes to church he is a hyprocrite. If he stays away from DINNER GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. interested. Miss Margaret Jenkins spent Sun-Sam Travis and Virgil Foudray at-J. R. Woods on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Phillips and daughter, church he is a sinner.. If he donates THE G. O. P., Owner Mrs. Clinton Woods and daughter of Donna Jean, and Mrs. C. T. Phillips to forign missions, he does it for day night with Miss Lois Roper. tended the baseball game at Follett Come Everybody! on Sunday, Laverne, and Haurice Fausset. went to Canadian on Monday to visit Don't Forget The Date! show if he doesn't he is a "tight wad' Mrs. J. P. Rogers and son are visit-* * * * * Mrs. J. R. Hopkins. Miss Hazel Low-When he first comes into the world, ing Mrs. R. D. Hennigh this week. Mrs. Ray T. Hennigh, Mrs. Walter Mrs. Laura Draper, D. L. Draper, MR. and MRS. OTIS TRAVIS were ery who had been visiting Mrs. Hup-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. kins accompanied her. sister, Mrs. every one wants to kiss him hefore and daughter, Louise, visited at the Smith, and Mrs. R. W. Perry and --- the goes out they svarit to kick him: Read the advertisements! Frank Balch home on Friday evening. | sons were in Gage on Friday. Phillips, home for a visit. Albert Laubhan of Foliett,