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neer citizen of Collingsworth of the largest There is

ven for the ceptionally well all day and along late in the afternoon told his son, gallons Gas by hitch up the mule and plow his Jack, that he believed he would garden. When he had finished with Pennant his work in the garden he un-his work in the garden he un-hitched the mule and started to had gone over half way from the garden to the barn when he dropped dead. Attending physicians pronounced the cause apoplexy.

Dr. Beck came to this county twenty-five years ago, and practiced medicine at Quail for a number of years, but due to ill health, had not practiced for fourteen years, but has kept a general merchandise store for

Dr. Beck was a member of the Christian church and of the Masonic lodge. The deceased is survived by his wife and five children. The children are: Pat Beck of Denver, Colorado, and D. Beck of Casper, Wyoming, Mrs. Adolph Wood of Wellingen and her ton and Jack and Sol Beck of cars marching Quail.

> ROTARY CLUB ENJOYS SPECIAL NUMBERS

Rotary luncheon Tuesday was enlivened by two readings by Miss Hazel Delaney,who pleased

1110 with all present.
1110 R. J. Schneider made a short

Ed Knittle, field Scout execuat the Mardi tive, was here Monday and made announcement that he would public count and their half and the public count and their have not been completed but tentative plans are to hold the camp hot barbecue, onions, bread, in Broome Park and use the Pas- not barbecue, onlons, orend, will begin Sunday at the Metho- "Grace Church is proud of the

DIES SUDDENLY

county, died of apoplexy at his home in Quail Tuesday evening

Dr. Beck had been feeling ex-

ries for the par-The Gulf Re-lings to do Petroleum Cor--Knight lling of Yot, Marland Oil

all present with her excellent LEGIONARIES lowed by Miss Eloise Odom, niece of Dr. J. A. Odom, who dressed as a darkey captured the Rotarians with the Craleston dance. She dances 57 different steps and certainly made a hit

-- 1110 talk on Rotary. He is one of

Mardi Gras," MEMPHIS SCOUTS ARE TO HAVE FOUR-DAY CAMP IN AUGUST

three day.

Most of the Scouts are workof Mr. of Turkay, ing this summer and have had no one came into the hall and Mrs. morning at enable them to get in four days and Mrs. Roy Guthrie would give day and inter-tion of Mr. Knittle. were actual Scouting under the direcead and irkey cemetery.

Noah Crabb, with the telephone NES: 10 and of Amarillo company is visiting relatives at told of the trip that Mrs. Kitlks Sunday. Hugo, Okla. this week.

BAPTIST ASSEMBLY -----BE HELD AT CETA CAN

begin feeding ditioning the and winter.

na Chicken G no pastor. Texas. bags at the will be

he teaching RKNER, Pre

for thandle Baptist sembly, and Rev. W. C. Garrett contemplated play grounds for in August the of the second Baptist church Amfor one arillo, is the publicity director.

the Plains." good opportunity for many Bapand attractions to leave their homes and explained the financial status of worked up business for one week of outing,

and B. Y. RUBE'S CAFE BOUGHT

Dr. J. F. Tomlinson of this city



Big Methodist Revival Begins Sunday at Baptist Tabernacle

AND AUXILIARY

The American Legion Hall was 1110 the latest arrivals into the Club. the scene of a jolly picnic and r needs and irls will take the rest. The streets and all matter with NES 463-tcontestant will y assistants as GRO (hey will sell a live Voted For Mardi Gras."

The presentation of the Boy Scouts Foundation, but owing to another matter coming up requiring his attention, he could not be present.

The presentation of the Post and Auxiliary on Friday evening July 15th. A committee of Legion boys met with Mesdames Gooch and Shelley early in the afternoon and arranged in a very artistic manner baskets of many colored flowers graced with forms decked the table and with ferns, decked the table and

ing the ladies visiting in the main hall and the boys played

About 8:00 o'clock, Mrs. iKt. reports of the State Legion and on July 4-5-6th.

meeting on Monday morning, of in the community. sion began. She spoke of the of the Hospital, the work of the MEMPHIS CITIZENS

the departments and announced

Auxiliary program.

Mr. Gutherie told of the speakers on the Post program giving BY DR. J. F. TOMLINSON. the main ideas put forth by each. The prinicpal speakers were: Governor Dan Moody, Col.





ROY L. BEIGHTS

Mrs. Guthrie spoke first. She men and preachers of Texas and tal church." Mrs. Guthrie spoke first. She comes highly recommended as a told of the trip that Mrs. Kit-preacher who will be liked by the in charge of Miss Jessie Stell, a with Mrs. S. M. Reed as leader. turning this Thursday.

his work the Grace Church bulle- revival to make it a success.

in Broome Park and use the Pastime Pool for swimming each day.

Most of the Scouts are working this summer and have had no Turkay, ing this summer and have had no one came into the hall and Mrs. spital in time to camp. This camp will kittingen announced that Mr. nes, pastor of the Floral Heights He has done what everyone said the state of the floral heights have done and has vividly at applied them to get in four days. Falls, will be here Monday and do demonstrated the Grace Church the preaching during the meeting, ideal of solid self-commending Auxiliary convention at Houston Dr. Barnes is one of the strongest worth as the foundation of a vi- in regular business meeting at

people, and who will do much good | Life Service Worker, who is a gine leader and a lovable Christian

present. At 11:00 A. M. Mon- he is in charge of vocal training. and child in the comunity, wheathday a big parade was staged and He is a baritone-tenor and splen- er Christian or sinner, will attend at 2:00 o'clock the regular ses- did leader as well. Concerning all services and take part in the

CATCH MANY FISH

L. Holt and Ernest Franks, who the stock of fish out into the

JOE J. MICKLE JR. SPEAKS HERE

Joe J. Mickle Jr. spoke at the to the best week of deepening their spiritual that the convention will be held with their families spent several Methodist church last Sunday Dr. Millard lives, and one week of fellow- at Texarkana next year. Col. days in Colorado fishing, tell some morning at the Baptist taber- out of the First ship with their fellow Baptists Ousley and Mr. Botenheimen of the stories of the sto the First ship with their fellow Baptists Ousley and Mr. Botenhelmen great fish stories. They caught nacle Sunday evening. He is a noon the little breeze that blew phis to Newlin, then east a few something like a thousand speck- teacher of a school in Japan and was rather warm. led trout, and brought five or six has been there for several years.

the teaching trans of our part of the Rube's Cafe from politics and religion of Japan, part of the mountains of New Mexico. They part of the nights politics and says that it is preposterous part of the nights politics and says that it is preposterous part of the nights of the politics and religion of Japan, and says that it is preposterous part of the nights of the cafe for several years and have been nactively identified with the cafe for several years and the cafe for several years and the cafe for several years and of the cafe is known far and wide the part of all.

The form of Japan, and says that it is preposterous talk, thanked the Post and Auxford Aux

COLLINGSWORTH MAN WOUNDED AND NEGRO IS DEAD AS RESULT OF BATTLE WITH SIXSHOOTERS

MRS. DUNBAR'S FATHER DIES

T. J. Dunbar and family were called to Mineral Wells last Friday Monday morning about 9 o'clock. afternoon on account of the death of Mrs. Dunbar's father, G. H. on the Scruggs farm since the Allen. The many friends of Mrs. first of the year and, it is re-Dunbar here will greatly sympa- ported, was ordered thize with her in the death of her

Austin, Texas, July 16 .- G. H. chased him with Allen, 88 years old, for the last Bentley called for his twenty years a resident of Miner- bring his gun and ran into his al Wells, died here Friday. Funeral shack. Mr. Scruggs did not folo,clock, to which place the body was conveyed Saturday.

of Morris County, but moved to whipped out a 22-calibre autowife, who died nine months ago, not many months after they had observed their golden wedding an-

of Austin, J. Lane Allen of Hughes dead. Springs, Mrs. J. J. Little of Cisco, Mr Mrs. T. J. Dunbar of Memphis and ranchman in Collingsworth Dr. Wirt Allen of Dallas.—Dallas county, and is considered one of Morning News.

BAPTIST CHURCH

morning under the tabernacle, but will not have any more day services during the Methodist The tabernacle will be tendered the Methodist Sunday evening for the next two weeks. Our Sunday school will continue to meet each Sunday at 9:45 A. M., under the tabernacle,

but will be through and out of the way by eleven o'clock in time for the evangelistic service. Let every member of the church attend our Sunday School and bring their budget envelopes that our budget may not suffer such that our Methodist friends are in charge of the tabernacle.

to prepare for the hereafter. Let to live. The coupons are those of us who are to be at home deemable, however, only enter into this meeting to help make it the very best meeting face of the coupons. that our town has ever had.

ness. Our heartfelt sympathy is to Mrs. Joe Webster through the deemed. The Methodist revival meeting tin has the following to say: loss of her sister. Mrs. Simmons is recovering from an operation of last week we are

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met music are cordially invited. the church Monday afternoon

B. Bentley, colored, age about 40, is dead, and G. N. Scruggs is suffering from two wounds as IN AUSTIN the result of an altercation that took place on the Scruggs farm 15 miles northeast of Memphis

The negro had been working Scruggs to do something about the farm Saturday morning. The negro refused and Mr. Scruggs services will be held at Mineral low him. Mr. Scruggs was shot Wells Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the arm and his lip was gazed. Monday morning Scruggs drove

to the farm and the negro drove Mr. Allen was a lifetime resident up in a car and without warning Mineral Wells twenty years ago. matic and began shooting at He was preceded in death by his Scruggs. Scruggs returned the fire, emptying his six shooter, but none of the shots took effect. The negro jumped in his car and drove away. Later, it is Mr. Allen is survived by the fol- ported, Scruggs overtook him lowing children: Mrs.J. D. Hedick and as a result the negro is

Mr. Scruggs is a ranchman in Collingsworth the county's best citizens. He was manager of the J. C. Wooldridge lumber yard at this place for twelve years, and is

KELLOGG HAS NOVEL ADVERTISING PLAN

The "sample package" of this or that brand of cereal is more or less familiar, but the Kellogg Company is going stronger in the sampling campaign now on and is giving, as samples, full size 15-cent packages.

T. O. Pierson representative of the Kellogg Company, was in Memphis this week, making arplays and for the redemption of the coupons which appear in the of The Democrat. Mr. Let prayer be our watch word Pierson is anxious that it be un these days prior to and during derstood by the readers of The the Methodist revival. We have so many dear friends who need good wherever they may happen

We are happy to have brother that every coupon will be pre-J. F. Forkner back home. His many friends will be giad to know that he is improving rapidly from his recent attack of illby a cereal company. Take the extended to Mrs. Forkner because coupon to your grocer no matter of the death of her brother, also where you live. It will be re-

TWILIGHT PROGRAM

A Twilight Program will be rendered Friday evening July 22nd, at 8:15 at the Methodist Church by Evelyn Doolen, Violinist, and AT CHURCH MONDAY Mae Bess Pate, Vocalist, both of Paducah, Texas. Those especially interested in

J. C. Wood made a business with twelve members present trip to Paducah Wednesday re-

the interest shown and the pleasing number of delegates present. At 11:00 A. M. Mon-HERE FOR THE PAST WEEK

Saturday, Sunday and Monday well in spite of the extreme heatwere the three hottest days of Other crops, where the rain was the season, according to the record shown by thermometers over town, and according to the The section of country lying testimony of the inhabitants, to the southeast of Memphis has Sunday the thermometer regis- fine crops. Cotton in bloom, tered 102 and Monday 104. No corn in roasting ear and feed breeze during the day to give re-lief, and during Monday after- trip worth taking from Mem-

hundred home with them. Recent floods had broken the dams of and a large crowd greated him at they were just about as warm as private fish lakes and let each service.

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miles, north a few miles through Since the above was written the Harrell Chapel neighbor-

VACATION VAGARIES

We told you about reaching El Pase in our article last week, but did not tell anything further. You notice we say "we" all through our writings. This is due to two different things. In the first place we are used to using the editorial we in the brain storms we publish on the editorial page; in the second place there were three of us in the party, my wife, my self and our car. Lindy, we (wife and I) think more of the car than ever. So when we say we we take it for granted that the car was along except in a few instances, such as going over to Juarez.

El Paso is a beautiful city nestin the foothills and on the Rie Grande river; the home of more Mexicans than United Statesers; the gateway to Mexico and the stopping place for all who desire to visit Juarez. In fact, El Paso prides herself on being the convention city-having more conventions than any other Texas towns. The climate is splendid and Mr. Volstead, not being in Mexico, gives easy access by street car to the cup that cheers. Like many other places we visited on the trip one of El Paso's industries is the tourist crop Juarez more so.

The State Press Association held its meeting in El Paso Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and a very profitable meeting it was. El Paso made some strong promises the year before as to how the press would be entertained if we would have the convention there. Well, E. P. left us to our own devices and we had to shift for our own entertainment. It will be many a day before the T. peeps around the corner to see place a rock, some fifty feet thru P. A. will consider going back to what is coming next, and such and jutting out over the road or that place. Juarez city officials places as these are where car the side of a high mountain, had gave the press a barbecue with meets car-not on the straight been tunnelled through, making afternoon, the people of that city feels a relief, but if one is met | Miami and Superior are both soon got it all back by selling the passing is accompanied with mining cities, with smelters and souvenirs, acting as guides to the holding the breath until the meet- such like on every hand, with piles jail and to Guadaloupe Mission ing is safely managed and passed, and piles of chat and ashes that built in 1659, and selling drinks-Occasionally the hairpin turn is were the accumulations of years both hard and soft. Juarez is a high up on the mountain side with and years of ore crushing and more civilized town than we had a drop on the outer edge of hun-smelting. The drive from Globe been led to believe. At Mata-dreds of yards almost straight to Mesa covered about one hun moras last year we found condi- down. Invariably, one gets a dred miles and practically all tions more than a hundred years glimpse of something attractive mountains. Every foot of the way behind the times, but Juarez has way down in the valley. Of furnished wonders and enjoy her paved streets, modern brick course that means that a stop is ment. Finally the mountains were homes and business houses, and made until the eye is feasted. left behind just at sundown, and business establishments that rank- Too dangerous to try to look another desert stretch was ened with those in El Paso. American eagle has made her so. ing along.

farming country.

This is a great wool onous.

driving directly west to Lords- pure de desert. burg on the main Southwestern mean a sandy and gravelly coun- our Texas capital, but is a fine City, that old mining town that beds of streams strewn with Leaving Phoenix we drove on was one of the real bad towns in gravel and rock. Bushes similar down through the valley for some its day, but now is a prosperous to our shinnery, and weeds but forty miles until we came to the little city with paved streets and seldom any grass. Though an end of irrigation. A sign, "You hills. Some real interesting high of Indian ponies to be seen here greeted us. Really. we had moun'ains are in this vicinity, an dthere. Fine gravelled road crossed several stretches the day Canyon for a few miles, then west- the sides of hills and mountains; the Gila river 78 miles from Phoeridge some half a mile above. It Before reaching Globe the moun. dam with water coming nearly was a scene not to be forgotten tains were entered and these we up to the hubs. We followed the away, looked like doll houses, and Mesa. the smoke from the ore crushing The Roosevelt Dam, a wonder- worth calling between Gila Bendi plants rose skyward and looked ful feat of engineering and imof the earth. Along this route intended route but owing to rains a high line along the route which

Pacific Flyers Play at Waikiki



After their hop across the Pacific ocean, from San Francisco to Honolulu, Lieutenant Lester J. Maitland (left) and his companion, Lieutenant Albert F. Hegenberger, relaxed on the beach at Waikiki. Here they are shown with one of the surf boards which provide thrills aplenty for those wh

beer accompaniment on Friday stretches. If no car is met one a change to one's perspective.

p. m. Las Cruces, N. M., was the at Safford, Arizona, a few miles We drove into a brightly lighted next stop. The T. P. A. bunch southwest of Clifton, which is town called Mesa. had taken this drive of 44 miles also just in Arizona. This was street was at least 150 feet wide to see this wonderful irrigated our first time to see Arizona, and the other streets were wider country. A stop was made at this We thought New Mexico/ had than usual. Evidently the Aribeautiful town of sixteen thou- plenty of surplus country, fit for zona people believe they have sand inhabitants which is the goats in some places, but used plenty of space and make their trading point for thousands of principally to pile surplus rocks streets wide enough for all traffarmers who get water for irri- and dirt and to hold the rest of fic. Mesa is a live town and the gation from the Elephant Butte the world together. Both states best lighted of any so far seen. Dam some 80 miles north of there. have some wonderful country, un-Great crops of cotton, corn, al-surpassed scenery, but a great few miles and here we stayed all falfa, fruits, vegetables, etc., make portion deserts and mountains. night, having covered a distance this a garden of Eden, and pros- Dropping down out of the moun-The tains a beautiful valley with over mountain roads. Mesilla Dam is nearby and forms green trees and crops greeting us just a few miles from Phoenix a great lake where many fish we drove in Safford, a real town the capital of Arizona. Break abound and is the fishermen's supported by a rich valley irri- fast was eaten in Phoenix and paradise. From Las Cruses we gated from a flowing river. Here some inquiries made about the turned our faces toward the set- weate lunch and enjoyed a short country. ting sun, driving 61 miles to rest feasting our eyes on the Phoenix are in the heart of a Deming where we stayed that beauties of this valley. There is great irrigated valley 75 miles nothing more fascinating than a long and from 10 to 50 miles The Deming country is also drive through the mountains, wide, irrigated from the great prosperous looking. Many farms then over level plains, and then Roosevelt lake on Salt river. Fine irrigated from individual through an irrigated section. It crops are here and a very propumping plants-the water being is certainly anything but monot- gressive people. Phoenix is a

shipping point, as well as a cat- From Safford 89 miles to Globe street cars, modern business one goes over a more level coun-The next morning, instead of try, part of it irrigated and part the State University. The capital Trails, we drove north to Silver try with hills and hollows, dry structure. beautiful homes nestling in the Indian reservation, with hundreds are not entering the desert," From here we followed the high- the entire distance. Globe is an before that looked just like this way leading toward the Grand up-to-date little city clinging to desert. The bridge was out on ward by way of Clifton, another streets up and down hill, prac- nix. Just above this is the Gilmining town down in a deep val- tically all paved, dependent most. lespie Dam and we had to drive ley, while we remained on the ly upon mining and sheep raising across on a ledge just below the The houses two miles had all the way from Globe to Gila river for about 125 miles to

like it was coming from the bowels pounding much water, was our lowed practically all the way, with we had some real mountain roads some bridges had been washed out furnishes power for individual irand made hairpin turns and loop and we had to go by way of Miami rigation which one sees every few hill like the scenic railways of the and Superior. Mountains and miles. It was different to the loops, then down hill and up more mountains, higher and high. kind of desert we had been led to big carnivals, until we were dizzy er, and the valleys deeper and believe. Never out of sight of from the heights and had that deeper. This was one of the most cars and always in touch of fillempty feeling of the stomach like wonderful drives of the trip. The ing stations and garages. that produced by the fast drop- roads fine as one could want, with ping of an elevator. Beautiful dips and turns galore; pine for- vertised for many miles, "ice streams of water and stately pines ests and rippling streams; sheep greeted the eye on every hand, on the hillsides and in the valleys; and next time it, would be 14 We got to where we enjoyed the mountain drives more than the of feet high standing like sentiother, even though we could not make fast time.

There is something fascinating about a mountain road. It is like a bear, that one like a moose, like playing hide and seek. One approaches a hair pin turn and like an Indian chieftain, etc. One

The down for long with the car go- tered. This was followed a short distance when we discovered we Leaving El Paso Saturday 3 Back to the Southwestern Trails were in another irrigated valley.

Mesa, Tempe and beautiful city with paved streets. houses and homes, the home of By desert we building does not compare with

Yuma. Sentinel is the only town

coming back the highest we paid very beautiful. It is said the to give one a thrill and a feelwas 29 cents for gas.

the way. Good time could be coholic liquor of fiery strength, and mountains, and that man is a At this made here, but many cars would called sotol. The White Cholia is very small creature compared to the main h get too hot and have to stop. We another cactus there. It grows the mighty work of the Creator. association kept going. Shinnery, weeds, and to ten to twenty feet high. New cactus are the principal plants. fruit, which is not edible, forms

Back to the small tracts in the each year.

We were glad we didn't attempt | But the most interesting cacto go through the desert at night, tus of all is the Giant cactus. as had been advised by some. They stand up like totem poles and There is too much to see that one grow in companies, making them never sees elsewhere to miss a look like a lot of high poles set day drive, unless the weather is out over a section of land. They much hotter than the day we make a wonderful background

to be seen are worth a lot of dis- others with two or three short trunk is covered with a thatch of inches through to at least 18 or the dried pendent leaves while 20 inches. the roots penetrate deep into the Sometimes one may see a soil. These cactus were in bloom, dozen different species of cacalong the route.

erop would burn up. Not so they do not get larger than a tea America and most of China. there. The stuff would grow and cup. The water cactus is the stay green right on, with the friend of the desert traveler, beand hotter than any day ever in during long rainless periods, and motorized. is squeezed from the pulp.

standing twenty to thirty feet The different kinds of cactus high, some without a branch, and comfort. Giant Spanish Bayonet arm branches. The fruit and (a species of the yucca) has seeds provide food and drink for leaves 20 or 30 inches long, end- the Pagago and Pima tribes. The ing in a sharp point, and the giant cactus grow from a few

beautiful and attractive to be tus in one stretch of country. sure. After the blooms have Again just one kind will be seen. fallen the fruit comes as an ob- Like the mountain drive, the deslong capsule ending in an ab- ert drive is worth a lot, for one rupt point. These plants resemble sees the desert plants in their our bear grass in a way but have element, and nowhere lse will a large trunk several feet ingh. thy grow. Shadowy hills and One will see thousands of these mountains in the distance; one mountain with a grayish appear-Then there is the cane cactus ance, another a tan, another a (where the walking sticks come purple, and some with variegated from). These grow in bunches colors and tints, volcanic rock

o many feet in heighth. The giving the foothills a black look, WEST TE would sell as much in a cone for 5 cents. Gas and oil were reasonably priced. Something like 25 cents the average for a gallon of gas. On the central route Indians use the heads of the ing that truly, God knew what he through it The good road runs through the leaves and bake it for food, and was about when he created man, Owens, is andy and gravelly stretches all also use it as a source of an al- the earth, the plants, the desert vitations is (To be continued)

There are several countries of one of the desert that are irrigated. If one water cactus grows to ten which no census has ever been ganizations were to attempt to farm ten acres feet in height. This is the round taken. They are Persia, Afgha-sociation was here and irrigate it while the kind of cactus that one sees in nistan, the Indo-Chinese peninsula, vember while country around was dry, his this country occasionally, only half of Africa, parts of South editors and

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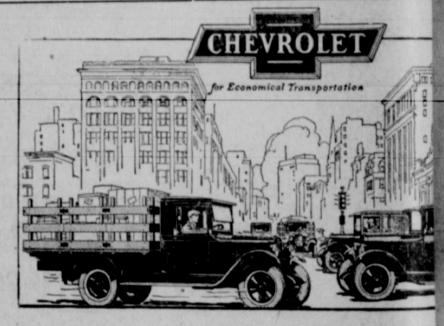












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THE AMENDMENTS Four constitutional amend-

ments are to be voted on by the people of Texas Monday, August These proposed amendments hould be carefully studied by the voters. Some of them should be adopted, while one of two nay be questionable. At least there are some well versed men ing the amendment reading "For (or against) the amendnent to article 8, inserting section I-A, providing for changing the taxation system so that the State may derive its income, in whole or in part, from other sources than the ad valorem tax." Since there is now a tax commission at work trying to bring before the legislature a scientific Farm Bureau, had his picture study of the tax problem of the machine and made an illustrated state, and make suggestions as to talk on the Farm Bureau. This the remedy of the present sys- was especially entertaining. tem it seems to be wise to vote

tion as to the salaries of the Gov- Course. ernor and members of the Legis- Frank Tittle underwent an lature should be adopted. It is operation at Dr. Boaz's Sanitara shame that only \$4,000 is paid ium last Thursday, and is reto the chief officer of Texas, a ported doing nicely, salary that in the business of the world would not tempt an ordi- fimily of this community and Mr. pect the Governor to spend thou- Saturday and Sunday. sands of dollars to get the office and then live on the \$4,000. As enjoying a visit from their relong as the salary of officials are latives of Clarendon. not sufficiently large to be inviting that long may we expect house Sunday night, and a good to have medicore men in office. time is reported. They may be getting what they are worth, but if better salaries were paid men would run for office who would be worth more. This applies also to the Legislagive the Governor \$10,000 a year, and would allow Legisla-The increase in pay could not be enjoyed for terms certainly should result in bringing higher type of men into pub-

The amendment to abolish the fee system in Texas should be been the target of criticism for

The other amendment has to amendment is one that the his mother Mrs. C. Y. Johnson. Democrat must plead ignorance the interest being taken in this of Miss Myrtle Huffmaster. proposed amendment it will like-ly carry. Wednesday's Star-Telegram gives some light on the week visiting her sister Mrs. Ed. held in Memphis. amendment and it is printed be- win Golladay. low for the Democrat readers

to simplify the higher court situa- Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Cox visittion in Texas by enlarging the ed friends in Newlin one day last a full size package of their Corn Supreme Court to nine members, week. doing away with such makeshift arrangements as appeals com- visit with his mother at Kerns, missions. The Court of Crimin- Texas. al Appeals also would be enlarged, and, in the interests of visited power would be Sunday given to the Supreme Court to transfer district judges from one Cary spent Sunday here with re- tude for assistance and district to another

'The Supreme Court new consists of three judges. Because ters Alleen and Pauline were it was obviously impossible for so Clarendon visitors Saturday. small a court to do all the work added an appeals commission of six members. This only partially relieved the situation because Fort Worth. the findings of these commissioners must still be reviewed by a of Clarendon were Sunday visiber of the Supreme Court tors in the E. H. Watt home. The amendment proposes to increase the number of Supreme children visited friends at Claude beautiful flowers bloom forever Court justices to nine, no more Sunday. than are now included to the court in the appeals commission, tertained the young folks with a Without increasing the personnel party Saturday night. of the high court establishment, the change would greatly in were here from Newlin Sunday crease its efficiency. visiting relatives.

Some opponents of this amendment have professed to be afraid SIGNS YOU CAN BELIEVE IN of the provision giving the Supreme Court power to transfer have spells of swimming in the district judges. They imagine this power being used to bring about the reduction of local government and exalitation of the State government, through removal of all district judges out of the districts, which elected as a special powerfully on the districts, which elected as a special powerfully on the liver, stom- the districts which elected as a special powerfully on the liver.

it would supply reason enough for the people to hesitate to adopt the amendment, even in the interest of badly-needed increase in judicial efficiency in this State. But there is no actual preme Court must be elected upreme Court would be so fool hardy as to try to 'put over" a wholesale reassignment of dis-

Readers of the Democrat will please take notice of a free offer of the Kellogg Company in the page ad in this issue whereby they offer a family size package of Kellogg's Corn Flakes The grocers of Memphis are co-operating in this and will redeem the coupon at the program. right hand lower corner of the All that is necessary to get a package of Corn Flakes is to clip the coupon and take it to

The Kellogg Company is spending a good sum of money in this campaign and the readers of the Democrat do not have to spend a cent. This will be a good way to convince your grocer that you

The dates for giving away the Corn Flakes are Friday and Saturday, July 22 and 23.

HARRELL CHAPEL

The Community Club had its regular meeting Saturday night, July 18. he Club Ladies put on a short play, "How the Story Grew." This was real interest-Grew."

The ladies sold ice cream, cake the proposed amendment down. and lemonade, the funds going The amendment which would to be used in sending one of the raise the constitutional limita- members to the A. & M. Short that without, the program would

Mr. and Mrs. Marson and muddy roads. ex- and Mrs. A. Phillips of Newlin of two societies, the "Lillie De- of Glennmore, La., visited their Mr. and Mrs. Bain have

lives' is generally supposed to have originated from the old myth that Pasht, the cat-headed god-The amendment would dess of Egypt, had nine lives.

tors compensation not in excess this issue of the Democrat is good only two days for a free package of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Not a of office now in progress, and small sample, but a full size package. The coupon will be twenty in number, and a Y. P's accepted at any grocery store wherever this paper goes.

GILES GLEAMINGS

Heck Cope was here Sunday

visiting home folks. Haywood Johnson was down do with court reform, and this from Amarillo Sunday visiting

> Miss Edith Rovenfelt Star- Wichita Kansas, is here this

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thaten was up from Childress Friday "The amendment merely seeks visiting the T. C. Johnson home.

E. M. Glass left Tuesday for a

L. Simmons family

relatives near Hedley Buck Frisbie and family of

latives Mrs. J. D. McCants and daugh-

night for a several days visit in

Mrs. E. W. Bromley and son Mr. and Mrs. Golladay and

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Johnson en-

Mrs. Odell Cope and little son

If your breath is bad and you

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DISTRICT MEETING AT WELLINGTON

The young people of Claren-don district met in Wellington July 12, 13 for an annual dis-

ict meeting. At five o'clock Tuesday afternoon a parade was made around the square and business section. The girls were dressed in overalls or knickers and straw hats ready for a picnic being given by the Wellington girls.

Every one enjoyed the splendid supper prepared by the mem-bers of the Adult Missionary Society and the games after-

Wednesday morning in spite of the heavy rain the girls were at the church ready for the days

termined to get her report mail- here. ed on time. Their readings and discussion of "Young People's Relation to Council" were very interesting.

Shamrock was represented by a bunch of girls full of pep. Their part of the program consisted of songs and discussion of "Stan-Excellence." Their stunt was a great hit with the

Mrs. Clement of Shamrock gave us briefly something of the life of Miss Marie Crone a North West Texas Girl who sails in August as a missionary to Cuba. The girls of this district sold beautiful steamer trunk as a gift to Miss Crone.

At the noon hour the Adult Society served a delicious plate lunch in the basement of the church. Each one present joyed it to the fullest and thanked the good ladies for their part of the days program, A part girls must eat.

many having to go so far over

laney" specials for the year, the Heroshima Girls' School in Japan and Carruth. Singing was held at the school St. Mark's Hall in New Orleans. They also gave some special music and readings.

The Wellington girls presented The saying that 'a cat has nine an enjoyable stunt and readings. ter part of last week. They were "The Relations of Young People" to the community was dis- Hereford. cussed by Jewel Harper. Beverly Harvey of Shamrock

> brought a message about Camp, anxious than ever to attend. from each place it was found Oklahoma that Memphis had the most,

pennant was given.

ince, there being about eighty-five young people Clarendon, Dodsonville, Wheeler, Memphis, Shamrock and Wellington. The inspiration and bless-Miss Pauline Lamberson of ings received from the associagirls will be felt in each home of church represented.

The meeting for 1928 will be

If someone wants to give you omething that's good for you, take it. The Kellogg people want to give you, at your grocers, Flakes. Just turn to their page ad, clip the coupon and take it to your grocer, in Memphis or wherever you live.

CARD OF THANKS

With regret, we are not able to express in words our words of sympathy in the loss of our dear sister Ora Mae, and for the nice assortments of beautiful flowers. Mrs. Harvey Stotts and little people of Memphis and should daughter Peggy Zoe left Sunday it fall to your lot to have this same sorrow, we hope we wil be able to render the tance you so gladly gave us. Ma; God bless each of you and when life is over here on this earth he will take you home where the

Mr. and Mrs.Joe Webster. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnis Burks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kennedy Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Charile Dye. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Dye.

RADO, TEXAS, WRITES

IRS. ORA MAY BAKER DIES HERE SATURDAY

Mrs. Ora May Baker, age 29 died Saturday morning at 5:30, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joe Webster, on Cleveland and Seventh street, the cause of her death being pronounced leakage of the heart.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the First Methodist church the Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church, preached the funeral. Burila in Fair- the home of her brother Mr. and

sisters and two brothers, as fol- panied by her uncle, W. H. Thomplows: Mesdames A. A. Kennedy, son, from Petty, Texas. Lubbock: Mat Lewis, Shamrock; T. W. Baker, Pampa, and Joe Webster and Lonnic Burk, Mem- C. A. Jr., left Wednesday morn The program was given in phis, and the two brothers, Charling for Cheyenne, Oklahoma group form. Clarendon gave a les Dye of Duncan and Ernest where Mrs. Powell will visit her little play "Miss Report" which Dye of Lubbock. Mrs. Baker sister for ten days. Mr. Powell was enjoyed and each reporting lived in Memphis for many years will return Thursday morning. officer was impressed and de- and had many warm friends

Local and Personal

Winbrane the 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Messer of the Indian Creek Community, has been very ill at the Boaz Hospital since last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Webster, and daughter, Miss Ione, and where she will visit with rela-Miss Dorrace Powell left Tues- tives a few days before returnday morning for a few days va- ing home.

Miss Lotta Chambers, with Hanna-Pope Dry Goods Co., returned "Trunk Tags" and bought a last Thursday evening from a two other relatives at Stephenville.

> W. H. Walker and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Land, Mrs. Ola day morning for a three weeks vacation at Sulphur, Oklahoma.

have been a complete failure for has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schneider the past two weeks, The afternoon program was returned to her home at Muskohurriedly given on account of so gee, Oklahoma last Friday even-

Young People and the daughter, Mrs. W. M. Owens lat-"Little Sisters," presented our ter part of last week. They were accompained by Aubrey

> Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Bradley of Abilene visited Mrs. Bradley's sister, Mrs. Olin V. Alexander latenroute home from a visit at

ter, Miss Florence and Misses after which each girl was more Opal Adams and Janice Miller left Tuesday morning for a few After counting the number days stay at Medicine Park,

C. S. Compton returned last Friday from a two weeks outing in The district secretary, district Colorado and New Mexico. Mrs. superintedent and program com- Compton remained for a several mittee were indeed grateful for weeks visit with her parents in Colorado.

Get it at Tarver's.

and daughters, Crystal and Philis returned last Friday from a few as to its merits. Judging from Hedley spent Sunday here guest tion of consecrated women and days visit with Mr. Howard's parents at the Howard ranch near Clarendon.

> Mesdames A. A. Long, Ida Bud Godfrey and baby and Miss Ida Neal Long left Wednesday for a two weeks visit with relatives at Quanah and Gainesville.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Billngton returned Tuesday from Fort Lyon, Colorado where Mr. Billington stayed in the United Hospital the States Veterans past six weeks.

Get it at Tarver's.

Miss Pauline Davis arrived Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Cora Davis, and her uncle H. D. Horton. Miss Davis teaches English in the State Teachers Colege at Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Seago, Norman and June Marie returned Tuesday from a several weeks visit with relatives in Walters Oklahoma. They returned by way of Temple, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baker of Elk City, Oklahoma and son-inlaw and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lupher and baby of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells Saturday and Sunday.

Neglecting a little wound, cut or abrasion of the flesh may in nine cases out of ten cause not of the districts which elected acts powerfully on the liver, them and their placing in a district where they would be under no incentive to conduct their ofces so as to please the public.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lake Dishman and

Mr. and Mrs. Raney Westberry and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnon were visitors here from Hed-

Mr. and Mrs. George MeLear and son Herschel returned Tuesday from a ten days visit with relatives at Fort Worth and other Texas points.

Miss Lucy Bell Baker visited in Mrs. D. S. Baker from Saturday Mrs. Baker is survived by five until Monday. She was accom-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Powell and

C. D. Denny brought Mrs. Denny and daughter Bennie Jean home Monday from Medicine Park where they have been since last Thursday. Mr. Denny returned to Medicine Park Wed-

Miss Nancy McElreath of Sher man visited in Memphis last week with her uncle, R. T. McElreath. She left Saturday for Lubbock,

Herschel Montgomery, linotype perator is taking a two week's vacation and visiting his brother at Amarillo and his parents near weeks visit with her mother and Shamrock. Sidney Clendining of Dallas is operating the linotype in his absence

The Monig & Stanley store at Compton and children, left Tues- Childress has moved to this city and have combined with the Memphis Mercantile Co. Store. Mr. Lee Stanley, who was manager of the Childress store will be here in the future.

> Miss Mary Beckum returned Saturday evening from a weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. E. D. Lindsey at Lubbock. Mrs. Lindsey accompanied her home for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Beckum.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Milam and daughter Miss Margaret went to White Deer Monday to take Mrs. Jet Fore and children, where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Fore have many friends here who will regret to see them

Mr. and Mrs. Lake Dishman and Miss Jimmie Cooper at Cooper at Estelline Miss Hazel Kinsey were visitors from Hedley Tuesday evening.

Miss Jimmie Cooper at Cooper at

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Sunday, July 24th

-MEETING TO BEGIN-

THE SERVICES WILL BE HELD IN THE BAPTIS TABERNACLE MORING AND EVENING

Dr. S. A. Barnes, Pastor of Floral Heights Methodist Churhe is Wichita Falls, will do the preaching; Mr. Roy L. Beights, tone-Tenor, will have charge of the singing; Miss Jessie Life Service Worker, will be in charge of the young people's

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endon, Miss Nell Connelly of San

Antonio, Mrs. W. L. O'Rear of

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Reading-"The Girl Who

Violin Solo-"The Old Re-

Peach ice cream and cake

"In her new roll under manage-

ment of Mr. Gerald R. Sensabaugh,

coming season in a new play en-titled "His Wife." Rehearsals

are now in progress and premier

performance will take place at

Local and Personal

Miss Lucile Baker visited re-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ewen, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Joyce and

Angus Huckaby and daughter

Mary Sue were visitors in Claren-

children of Rising Star came Wed-

nesday for a visit with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson and

Miss Hazel Chadd of Ada, Okla-

don Tuesday.

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cal program was rendered. Piano Solo-Arrangements of Roses-Mrs. Margaret Morgan. Solos (a) "You Had Better

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First Lady and "Tiny Jim"



pets in the Black Hills vacation White House is "Tiny Jim," a chow dog presented to the first lady by Harry Gillespie of Denver, Colo. This picture affords an excellent study of Mrs. Coolidge.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Webster.

Mrs. Bill Bryan, dressed as a Grundy, Fred Mrs. Bill Bryan, dressed as a bill, Grace, Dordille C. Wilson, room where the guests were on, Dorothy gathered and in voice announced that she though Mary her time to go west was near and oan Baker. she wanted to entrust three charts to three reliable persons. After some hesitation she gave one ster, Misses chart to Miss Clem Wyatt, who Rose Cohen followed the directions as inle Kemp with dicated and found pieces last "human bone," hair, bullets, at the home swords, etc., that proved she was

on the right trail. When she reached the place where the treasure was supposed to be hid-den she found a note saying it had been stolen.

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GIVES SLUMBER PARTY A second chart was given Mrs. G. D. Lee, who followed the trail through the entire house with the

The third chart was given to trail to the end where she found a chest filled with lovely gifts. After each one had admired the gifts delicious cream and cake were served to those present: Misses Jimmie Cooper, Winnie Cassel, Clem Wyatt, Edna and Maggie Bryan, Bonnie and Laura Black, Ora Gidden, Bird Presslen, Willie Guinn, Mesdames Jack Breeland, Roy Gutherie, Bill Bryan and G. D. Lee.

WOOLSEY-GALLOWAY Sunday morning July 17th, at

9:30, at the home of the bride's Browder, Frances Denny and Haparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Baszel White of Vernon. sel, in Plainview, their daughter Ola was united in marriage to Mr. W. G. Woolsey, the Rev. Thorton Crews officiating, using the ring ceremony. Master Zeb Moore Jr., of Memphis was the ring bearer, carrying the ring on a heart-shaped white satin pillow. Mr. Zeb Moore of Memphis was groomsman and Mrs. Zeb Moore matron of honor entered with the bride's mother. bride entered with her

Miss Sylbesta Powers played ohengrin's Bridal Chorus the Time of Roses" during the The bride's going away gown

was of orchid crepe Elizabeth with accessories to match. The bride's dress was of white

georgette, beaded in crystals and rhinestones. The matron of honor's gown was of rose crepe romaine Mrs. Jack Williams of Plain-

view presided over the bride's The guests were met by Mrs. Jack Hendrix, sister of the bride, assisted by her husband. The house was beautiful with cut flowers, the wedding altar decorated with ferns and smilax. A lovely display of gifts were throughout the room. The tertained this Thursday morning bride's bouquet of sweet peas with heart of white dahlias; the ing the approaching marriage of to think your child has worms matron's bouquet was of sweet their daughter, Miss Mary Helen

The couple left immediately August 3rd. after the ceremony for Durant, Oklahoma. They will make their orated with cut flowers and some in Vernon after August 1. ferns. Guests were received by the worms and restores the rosy Mr. Woolsey is in the insurance Miss Mary Helen McNeely. Mrs. ousiness at Vernon. Mrs. Wool- M. McNeely, Miss Carolyn Mcsey was chief operator in Gree- Neely, Miss Annis Owens of Clarhaw's Beauty Parlor here for friends during her stay.

several months, making many

On Saturday July 16th Mrs. Sam Moore entertained a number of friends at her home in Mrs. Coleman Hasie. Estelline. Tables were arranged and a delightful afternoon Slipped," Lawton was spent at Bridge The house Carolyn McNeely. was tastely decorated with beautiful wild flowers and the guests frain," Kreisler, and "Mighty were entertained during the Lak A Rose," Nevin-Miss Annis games with music. A delicious Owens. ice course was served to Misses Margaret Milam, Carolyn Mc-were served. In each cake was Neely, Margaret Brewer, Martha Deberry, Versa Odom, Cress Ar-dery, Lucille Read, Marcelle Ruth Brewer, Eloise Norman, Ruth bursted. Mrs. R. S. Greene was Swift, of Memphis; Mesdames first to burst a balloon and found Alyeene Henderson and Sam therein the following printed Moore, of Estelline. Beautiful item: gifts were presented by the hostess to Misses Margaret Brewer and Cress Ardery who made high Miss McNeely will be starred the and low score.

MRS. CONLEY WARD PRE-SENTS MORNING MUSICLE

The pupils of Mrs. Conley Memphis, Texas, August 3rd, Ward were presented in a morn- 1927 July 8th. A delightful and interesting program was rendered, Miss Mary Helen McNeely, leadwhich was highly enjoyed. Re- ing lady, and Mr. Gerald R. Senfreshments were served to all sabaugh, leading man."

The following pupils had a part on the program: Marjorie Drake, Pauline Turlington, Billie Sig-ler, Lucile West, Derothy Elliott, latives in Wellington from Sun-Willie C. Wilson, Marjorie Guill. day until this Thursday. Margille Sigler, Dorcas Ruth

MISSES NORMAN AND **ELLIOTT ENTERTAIN**

Misses Eloise Norman and Mac Nell Elliott entertained last Thursday afternoon with five tables of Mrs. J. W. Joyce. Bridge at the home of Miss Norman. Pink and green color scheme daughter and Darel Grundy are was carried out in the decorations visiting in Fort Worth and Comand refreshments, the tables being manche this week. covered with cloths in the colors, with candy score cards and ices home arrived this Thursday morning out the motif. The high score prize was won by Miss Elizabeth Wright of Fort Worth, and Miss Margaret Milam won from Wellington this Thursday to high cut prize. Cakes in the shape attend the announcement of her of spades, hearts, diamonds and niece, Miss Mary Helen McNeely. of spades, hearts, diamonds and clubs with pink icing and green sherbet was served to the following guests: Misses Margeret and Marcelle Brewer, Ruby McCanne, Carolyn McNeely, Thelma Lee Hattenbach, Bess Duke, Margaret Mliam, Hazel Delaney, Cress Ardery, Versa Odom, Lucile Read, Martha Deberry, Ruth Swift, Elise Ogden, Florence Wherry, Dorothy Elliott, Elizabeth Wright of Fort

Worth, Mrs. Sam Moore of Estel- WEATHERBY FAMILY ine and Irene Beaty of Hedley. HAD A REUNION

Miss Bonnie Weatherby of Lubbock; Miss Dora Miss Frances Denny entertained Weatherby of Lorena; Mrs. Raywith a slumber party at her home mond G. Harkins and son Charles on Harrison street last Friday Lewis Hawkins of Waco; Marevening. The girls assembled shall Weatherby of Groom; Mr. about 7:30 and games were enuntil a late hour three daughters Doris, Gene and and Saturday morning Mes- Joyse of Hewitt; Aunty and dames H. W. Wallace and Uncle Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Whaley Jack Figh took the girls to of Lorena, have returned home the Pastime Swimming pool for after a ten days visit with Mr. an early morning swim, after and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby and which they returned home where Howard. These were the a sunrise breakfast had been pre- thers and sisters of Frank pared by Miss Frances' grandmoth- Weatherby of Alanreed, er, Mrs. B. F. Denny. The follow- with his wife and two children ng girls were present: Misses Lois were murdered June 24, 1927, Clark, Bernice Gutherie, Lucy on Mr. Sam Hamilton's farm. Hudgins, Catherine Esterling, This was a very sad reunion as Pauline Ross, Aline Reynolds, well as an investigation as to Frankie Barnes, Hazel Owens, Mary Winston Montgomery, Jim deaths.

REBECCA NOTICE

Carmin Duren, daughter of Mr. Hall, Saturday evening July 23, and Mrs. J. B. Duren, was delighted at 8:30. All members are urfully entertained on the occasion ged to be present as the State of her fourth birthday Tuesday President will be here. All afternoon July 12th, at their home county Rebecca Lodges are inat Lakeview. Games were played vited.

Mrs. Lula Oren, Sec'y.

Word was received here last who assisted in the entertaining of the youngsters. Refreshments of Friday from Mrs. J. F. Forkner ce cream and cake were served to: that Mr. Forkner was taken very Marcine Holt, Florence Lee, Marie ill at the home of her brother, Williamson, Willie Merle Beavers, at Shallow Water and was taken Clifford Lee, Maxine Knox, Geral- to a sanitarium at Lubbock. Mr. dine Tyler, Josie Reeves, Sylves- and Mrs. Forkner were called to ter Reeves, Ima Joe Mickle, Rob. Shailow Water ten days ago on ert Jane Beavers, Junior Hughes, account of the serious illness of Leta Fay Stevens, Irene Hughes, Mrs. Forkner's brother. Mrs. Tommie Loyd, Darris Loyd, Bessie Forkner is now at home and im-Lee Scott, Mary F. Scott, Barney proving nicely.

Joe Bevers, Melvie Gene Crowder, Lucil Loyd, Tommie Ruth Potts, Misses Nell Connelly of San Ozelma Clinks Cole, Gene God-Antonio and Annis Owens of Clarendon are the house guests of Miss Each guest presented Miss Car- Mary Helen McNeely this week. min with a gift as a token of their

I. F. Huckaby, Angus Huckaby and Allen Pilt made a business trip to Alanreed this Thursday.

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in Iowa, being deprived of setting of eggs, flew to the of a tree and took possession of a crow's nest and eggs. She omes down to earth twice a day for food and water.

An Italian woman, named Toffana, who lived in the 17th Century, was the world's most famous soner. She had more than 600 victims to her credit before was apprehended and exe-

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"My health had been poor for ten years, before I took Cardui," says Mrs. Anna Cronin, of Rockport, Ind. "I was lifeless and 'no account'. dragged around day after day, every move an effort, and never feeling the joy of being

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Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that

By WILL H. MAYES

Texas Rich in Potash If reports are to be credited, Texas will soon be found to be richer in potash than it is known to be rich in oil. Dr. W. C. Ebaugh, consulting chemist University, Granville, after inspecting the potash centers of Europe and America, says that the reputed thickness and high core tests near Odessa, Ector county, compare favorably with the famous Stasfurth fields in Germany. In fact, the Odessa deposits are said to net 16 per cent potash while those of Germany net 12 per cent. The development of potash fields for market requires much more labor than is needed in oil fields, making the ndustrial possibilities of potash mining a source of great revenue in itself. An operating corporation now has seventy fields about Odessa.

Looks Good to Straus According to S. W. Straus & ompany of New York, investment brokers, "Texas is now a at \$2.50 a bushel. veritable empire of opportunity.' This company has recently com pleted an investment survey of Texas looking to business conditions and the soundness of investments in Texas, and concludes This company shows its faith in the future of Texas in the great total of its loans in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, and San Antonio, which now approximate \$25,000,000. Texas is not passing through a boom, but is building Zoo, consists of 150 pounds of apon a sound economic basis, which may be expected to continue. Of course, it may be expected that some business in Texas, as everywhere, will lack solidarity, and there will be temporary ecessions in development, but apital no longer looks upon Texas as a field involving more than the usual risks to be found

Talking About Us? Dr. Henry Suzzallo, former president of the University of Washington, in addressing the National Education Association, spoke plainly about the dangers which public schools, and especially state-supported colleges and universities, are undergoing at the hands of politicians. He says that the control of the schools by politicians and the meddlesome nterference with the schools by designing politicians threatens not only to engulf education, but to perilize democratic government as well. He said, "The arrogant, whom the accidents of politics have brought to transient power; the demagogue, who has temporarily grabbed the public mind; the selfish, who would sell the children into the half-slavery of Owens and that on the first Tuesa poor education; and the ig-day in August 1927, the same bewisdom, and yet assert it" are little like Dr. Suzzallo has been studying conditions in Texas.

Making Vineyards of Waste Lands We are constantly learning if only we will be taught. A few years ago, when it was proposed Owens. to extend the Southern Pacific to the South from Falfurrias, objection was made that the road could not afford to traverse the vast acreage of sandy lands to reach the more fertile sections beyond. President W. R. Scott, of the railroad, said some day that sand land would become the great grape-growing field of the Southwest. The road has been extended and the Scott prediction may soon be a recognized fact, for about 150,000 vines and cuttings have been planted this year by a company that owns a 11,000 acre tract of land in the sands.

Wheat Around Plainview

This has been a bad season on the wheat crop in the Plains country, but in spite of that the Hale county wheat crop is estimated at 1,500,000 bushels, practically all of which has been marketed at satisfactory prices. The crop in the county last year was 2,000,-000 bushels, that being the banner year. The remarkable thing about this crop is that it was grown with a rainfall of only two and a half inches during the first five months of this year. Hale county claims to be the leading wheat county of the State.

Chair Factory at Marshall The chair factory at Linden, lass county, is to be moved to Marshall and combined with another plant there for the extensive manufacture of chairs from operating in the State, but the plans are to make this the largest of those yet established. Basket and box making have become leading industries in the timber section of East Texas. There is no reason why furniture for as in Texas should not be made in Texas, as the state has the timber

he cheap power, the labor and all essentials for cheap production and marketing.

Vocational School Makes Money vocational agricultural lass of twenty-two students at the State Orphans Home at Corsicana, cleared \$27,000 on 198 acres of land last year, according to a report recently made A larger portion of the sum was made on milk cows and hogs, the products being sold to the State. This does not take into account the labor of the twentytwo students, but with a due allowance for that labor, the pro- It fits are enough to show farmers of generally what may be done with a properly managed farm.

Bell County Onions

A clipping in a Temple cated envelope calls this writer's attention to the fact that Bell county farmers can make money on onions as well as Collin county, which was recently mentioned in miles of holdings in the potash these articles as an onion growing county. G. M. Monk, a tenant farmer near Rogers, received about \$1,500 from a five acre crop of onions, grown at an expense of \$275, the onions selling

Snyder Grows 'Em. Too A reader at Snyder writes that other places have nothing on Snyder when it comes to growing onions and in proof of it says that one acre of irrigated land that Texas has come right to the there produced this year over fore in the great industrial de- \$1,000 worth of onions at a cost velopment now under way in the for labor and sets of \$275 A profit of \$725 an acre makes onion growing look like a mighty business.

> The daily bill of fare for Peter. a hippopotamus in the New York hay, 15 loaves of bread, 5 heads of cabbage, and 60 pounds of

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Hall

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Alias Execution issued out of the Honorable County Court of Donley county, of the 24th day of May, 1927, by Lottie E. Lane, clerk of said County Court, Donley county, Texas for the sum of six hundred and seventy dollars and ninetyfive cents and costs of suit, under a judgement, in favor of Ryan Bros., a partnership composed of George A. Ryan and John W. Ryan, in a certain cause in said Court, No. 623 and styled Ryan Bros. vs. J. W. Owens, placed in my hands for service, Christian as Sheriff of Hall county, Texas, did, on the 17th day of June, 1927, levy on certain real estate, situated in Hall county, Texas, described as follows,

All of section number 164. block S 5, D & P Ry. Co. survey, Hall county, Texas and levied ing the 2nd day of said month, greatest menaces to public at the Court House door, of Hall That sounds just a Texas, between the hours of 10 county, in the city of Memphis, a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said alias execution, I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said J. W.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceeding said day of sale, in the Memphis Democrat, a newspaper published in Hall county

Witness my hand, this 17th day of June 1927 S. A. CHRISTIAN, Sheriff, Hall County, Texas.

lama malicious mosquito I should be killed! Bee Brand Powder or Liquid kills Flies, Fleas, water Bugs, Bed Moths, Crickets

Mrs. Theodore Hoffman, of The Management of The New York, recently received a postcard mailed to her in 1915 from a point twenty-five miles from her home.

The records of an Ohio court show that a man convicted of theft was cured by the sentence that he be "divested of his apparel, tied to a tree and subjected to the bites of mosquitoes for one

The "Christ of the Andes" is a ronze statue standing on a 12,-000-foot elevation above the sea. was cast from the cannon of Argentine and Chile and the scription on the monument reads: "Sooner shall these mountains crumble into dust than the people of Argentine and Chile break the peace which they have sworn at the feet of Christ the Redeemer."

Overdoing?

Hurry, Worry and Overwork Bring Heavy Strain

> MODERN life throws a heavy burden on our bod-ily machinery. The eliminative organs, especially the kidneys, are apt to become sluggish. Retention of excess uric acid and other poisonous waste often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic back-aches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning perfectly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. More and more people are learning to assist their kidneys by the occa-sional use of Doan's Fills—a stimulant diuretic. Ask your

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funeral notice goes to press. The average editor knows all and this and he wouldn't disappoint ne, office, or us that con-Short are looking for this week's births, deaths, weddings, parties, visiual has tors, accidents and wrecks. Esyear's pecially those we already know about, And most particularly those in which we or our family have had a part.

And most of the editors I have known take their publication so seriously that they actually feel like the world would miss something if for any reason under the sun they happened to fail to get that paper out for one week. And that's a good way to r adults feel and a good habit to form.

So, here's a suggestion to the the country editor from one who knows absolutely nothing about plood, running a country weekly newsral Eco- paper. And sometimes advice tment of from the inexperienced is not so tor of the bad since it is innocent of all tion; E. S. the little troublesome details of that get in the way of the real La.; and editor.

It's like rearing children. Those who have had the least or no extary Texas perience often have the most beautiful theories. They've never M. Neff, had anything get in the way of their theories and they actually believe them.

This is our suggestion: The country editor needs and deserves a vacation the same as any other business or professional on and man. In fact he actually owes be held this vacation to himself and all

s Jersey ing the five days of the Short

The list of speakers for the Kyle women's and girls' divisions and ture and for the boys division is a large Exten- one. Among those who will appear on the program of the won Miss Mary Starr Taylor, home economics, University of Texas; and Mrs. Elizabeth Temple, supervisor home economics, St Louisng San Francisco Ry., Springfield, - Mo.; Dr. W. L. Austin, Dallas, home improvement specialist; A. & M.; Mrs. Bruce Reid, Port Arib- thur; Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, Ausnd tin, Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent Teachers Association; ng Mrs. C. D. Kelley, state chairman American citizenship, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. and

numerous others.



his paper go one week.

Every week at a certain hour on a certain day that best of all publications must be in the mail bag. And when I say "best of all publication" I mean it. The large was and one greatest State-wide gettogether another that we grow blind to meeting of the entire year. It is the large was and one greatest State-wide gettogether another that we grow blind to meeting of the entire year. It is the large was and one greatest State-wide gettogether another that we grow blind to meeting of the entire year. It is the large was and one greatest State-wide gettogether another that we grow blind to meeting of the entire year. It is doubt with the best of qualities in the best qualities in the box.

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away and draw a few compari-sons. broadcasting stations for new cation at the Texas A. & M. You ideas in the State. More real would get enough inspiration to patrons never say a good word to you about your paper is because you never give them a chance to miss it. They haven't an idea what your paper is worth to them until they want to know something and it's not there.

Then you need a rest from the grind and the—dirt—and the confusion and noise and worry of that office. And your help—of that office are good word to you about your paper is better paper for the next the date of the Farmers Short Course at our A. & M. College. Course in one week than in any other school in the State in the State. More real to constructive knowledge is exchanged at the Farmers Short Course in one week than in any other school in the State in the State. More real to constructive knowledge is exchanged at the Farmers Short Course in one week than in any other school in the State in the State. More real to constructive knowledge is exchanged at the Farmers Short Course in one week than in any other school in the State in the State. More real to constructive knowledge is exchanged at the Farmers Short Course at our A. & M. College. Course in one week than in any other school in the State in the paper for the next the date of the farmers Short Course at the Farmers Short Course in one week than in any other school in the State in the State. More real to constructive knowledge is exchanged in the State. More real to constructive knowledge is exchanged in the State in the S

latest an editor needs to get clear State in this nation. When sand editors in Texas. How Of course you are all econo- I am never able to make a sale hot on the press, the away from his home town and there is a big ball game on you many of you ever spent a week mically independent and don't to a newspaper man. You felcounty and folks and hear how have your reporters right there at your own A. & M. College dur- have to economize. But in case lows all seem to trade at home.others are doing. You might on the spot. The Farmers Short and saw the whole State in accome home prouder of your own Course is the biggest game and tion? How many of you ever couldn't have a better vacation

> the best qualities in the home is one of the most practical ed- country editor to shut his shop, pneumonia because of too folks a ndfail to inspire the best ucational features of the whole lock the door and take next migration.

best week off and give himself a va- PEDDLER CANNOT SELL

ledge you would bring back home he replied, "I don't know what is the matter with you fellows, but

early Alaska during the season

The Heart of Hall County

Where the crowds will gather. Where the wheels of Progress will hum. Where the hammer and saw will be busy. Where the dollars will change hands fast. Where the Cotton Gin will buzz day and night-

THAT'S WEATHERLY

Notice Banks

Hall County led the Panhandle in the value of ALL CROPS Produced in 1925 with \$7,491.05. Weatherly is in the Heart of Hall County.

Backed up by good Farmers and farm lands that is second to none.

Important

The least conservative estimate on this years Cotton Crop in the Weatherly trade territory is 1500 to 2,000 bales.

It is estimated that there will be around \$300,000.00 Annual business in Weatherly as sooon as it is established as a shipping and marketing

That will support ppractically 10 business houses, 5 Filling Stations, 2 Garages, One Ford and one Chevrolet Agency, One lumber yard, I Gin 1 Bank, and 1000 POPULATION.

Railroads

Up to the present time there was only one Railroad in Hall County, touching the northwest corner giving only two shipping points, Memphis and Estelline. Now with the New Denver line running through the entire county creates new shipping point. Weatherly is so located on this New Road it is Predestive to be an important shipping and traiding point.

INVESTOR

Weatherly now offers you an opportunity to place a few dollars that will work while you sleep with the natural resources this locality has, insure these dollars to grow and multiply much faster than your individual labor. Also as safe and sane investment as it is possible to make. Just one suggestion to the wise. GET IN ON THESE GROUND FLOOR PRICES, for when building activity starts which will be in a very short time, these prices will increase very fast. Phone-Write or Wire.

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Memphis

POUNTS HOTEL

Texas

Local and Personal

Lee Foster was a visitor from Canyon last weekend.

Zeb Mitchell was a business visitor from Hedly last Firday.

Miss Ruby K. Thornton visited in Clarendon last week.

Frank Dunaway of Amarillo was a visitor here Monday.

Draper grocery for good things

Cecil Guthrie was a visitor here from Nowlin Tuesday.

C. D. Ardery made a trip to Amarillo over the week-end.

T. M. Potts was a business visitor from Lakeview Saturday.

Dr. T. L. Lewis was a business visitor in Amarillo last week-end. Joe Meacham, of Turkey was a

business visitor here last Friday. Banker P. T. Boston was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Red Picket fence, all lengths.

J. C. Wooldridge Lbr. Co. 20-tfc

R. L. Hamlet of Alvord is here this week visiting with old friends

Raymond Ballew was a business visitor in Wellington Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKelvy visited relatives at Hed'ey Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jot Montgomery of McLean visited relatives here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill visited Mr. Hill's parents at Parnell,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duncan of Clarendon visited relatives in Memphis Sunday.

Hollis Boren and family returned Monday from a week's vacation at Colorado Springs.

Miss Marie Boston of Amarillo is visiting friends and relatives

Red Picket fence, all lengths.

J. C. Wooldridge L'r. Co. 20-tfc

Mrs. Floyd Shield's of Wellington is visiting her aunt, Mrs. T L. Lewis this week.

Mrs. V. O. Williams is reported quite sick at her home on Main and 9th Streets this week.

T. C. Delaney and daughter, Miss Hazel visited in Amarillo from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cassel and Bill Sandifer visited at Childress Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lillian Guill returned last latives at Vernon this week. Thursday from a two weeks visit with relatives at McLean.

were visitors from Lakeview Sat- Alline Reynolds.

L. J. Starkey, formerly of Mem-

Carl Denny was a visitor at Ho-Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. L. Holt returned Saturday from a two weeks vacation in Colorado and New Mexico.

E. H. Franks and son Harry were visitors here from Shamrock

Red Picket fence, all lengths. J. C. Wooldridge Lbr. Co. 20-tfc

W. B. Dyer of Marlow, Okla.

was a visitor here latter part of last week. L. A. Flynt of McKnight, for

merly of this city was a busi-ness visitor here Wednesday.

Donald Curry of White Deer is here for an extended visit with his aunt, Mrs. George Greenhaw. J. Y. Snow returned Tuesday

evening from a week's visit at Mrs. Ola Galloway Sunday. Paris, Texas.

Zeb

Miss Edna Wicker left last Frivisit with relatives in Ft. Worth.

Mesdames S. S. Cooper, Lillie Lane, Miss Georgie, Ollen and Joe

Gooper were visitors from Estelline last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harrel of Amarillo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harrell, from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. George Wimberley, who has been visiting her mother Mrs. C. F. Wilson for several weeks, left Tuesday evening for her from Fort Worth, where she visi-ted with her sister, Mrs. Jim able to be taken home in p

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

DEMPSEY, DESPITE HIS INDIFFERENCE TO PUBLIC, WINS POPULAR AFFECTION IN COMEBACK BATTLE

BY PHILIP MARTIN LL THE fans are chinning about the coming Dempsey-Sharkey fight, July 21. It is remarkable the hold the ex-champion has on the populace. He has color, personality, "It" or whatever it is, and is actually the big-

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ger drawing card on the program. You hear fans saying now that "Jack was always considerate of his public."

That is, what is quaintly termed, the well known hooey.

Jack Dempsey never did give two whoops in Hades what the public did. It is one reason why we like him. He has an unsavory war record. His pictures taken in a bit ward ward ward to be the control of the co

He admitted taking a dive in a crooked fight. His list of early life failings could be properly summed up with such a stinging econium as "bum." "slacker." 'crooked mugg" or what have you

a ship yard wearing patent leather shoes are still fresh in our mem-

handy Yet withall, everyone likes Demp sey. This writer spent some time in his camp, watched him go through his workouts, played golf with him, joined the daily ball game between the boxers and the sports writers and all in all kept

on intimate contact with him. Soon you find yourself "plug-ging" for him. It is hard to be You want him to win. The wish becomes father of the thought and it tends to warp an accurate sizeup.

DEMPSEY can hope to beat Sharkey only by crowding him from the start. Belting him from opening gong, smashing him into the corners, up against the ropes, giving and taking as he did

in the Firpo melee.

The Dempsey of old is gone. He no longer crouches, weaves and ways in there with an honest been uncovered. As time goes on bobs. He tries to box standing up windup. and even the third rate sparring partners make him look sillier FANS even now are beginning to the oldtimers who rave about John than Gene Tunney did.

that's about all.

best interests at hear and made to remark that no real successor and Pacific coast colleges not it what it is today. Ban was al- to the Wheaton, Ill., ice man has represented at all.



This new photograph of Jack Dempsey was ta training for his battle with Jack Sharkey, July 21. s taken while he was

talk over football prospects L. Sullivan. Dempsey has his sock left—
for the coming raccoon coat season at the stadiums. The possibility of sophomoric Red Granges fleetfrom the credit earned by the

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cantrell

Tom Harrison and Harry De

Mesdames Mathew Lane, Myr-

son visited Miss Lottie Lane at

Everybody's Store, were visitors

Miss Margaret Mosely returned

evening after a several days visit

Mrs. Edgar Kerr and daughte

in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. W

laney left Wednesday for the

few days outing.

Clarendon Sunday.

a ten day meeting.

n Wellington Sunday.

with Miss Allene Reynolds.

you will find his feats magnified and distorted. Be tolerant then to

Poor old Ban has finally been ing over the crisp green sod in Oxford-Cambridge team in humb-run down between third and the frosty haze of perfect autumn ling Yale-Harvard it ought to be home and tagged out. One thing afternoons is a picture that de-noted that the majority of Engabout Ban, you may have wished lights many a true follower of land's best athletes are enrolled at many a time to shut him up when the cleated heels these hot sum- their two schools while the mahe started growling all over the mer nights.

premises, but he had the game's Which incidentally, reminds us holders are enrolled at western

E. M. Cornelius, manager of the Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Moore of Miss Dollie Kemp, of Baldwin "Queer Ducks." Greene Dry Goods store at Estel-line, was a business visitor here tend the funeral of their neice, for Tiago, Texas, in response to last Friday.

Mrs. Ora May Baker.

dry goods store, left Thursday for Tiago, Texas, in response to a message that her mother was

Miss Viola White, of Vernon, visited her cousins, Misses Mildred and children were here from and Hazel Owens Friday and Sat- Shamrock Sunday attending the underwent an operation at the John Gilbert in "Twelve Miles urday.

Shamrock Sunday attending the underwent an operation at the funeral of Mrs. Ora May Baker. Boaz Hospital Monday for ap-Out."

Mrs. W. M. Owens and daughters Misses Mildred and Hazel left Tuesd ay evening for a few left Sunday for a visit with re- days business trip to Oklahoma City.

Miss Margaret Moseley of F. V. Clark was on the sick list a two wee Quanah came in last Saturday latter part of last week and was Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chancey evening for a visit with Miss not able to be at his place of busi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gooch left Sunday for an extended visit at Cisco, visited his parents, Mr. at Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Rest Filling Station. phis was a visitor here from Pam- Oklahoma City, Sulphur Okla- and Mrs. L. C. Gober first of the Gainesville. week.

Mrs. Robt. Jones and baby bert, Oklahoma, Saturday and Bobbie, returned Sunday from a J. left Wednesday morning for a Studebaker Commander Wellington.

> Mrs. C. F. Wilson and daughter Mrs. George Wimberley rearend Sunday from a ten days tay at Sulphur Oklahoma.

W. B. DeBerry and C. W Broome made a business trip to Dalhart and other points Sunday returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Franks returned last Saturday from a ten days vacation trip in Colo- tle Crabb and Willie Mae Wilkin-

Misses Frances Joy Tomlinson, Lucy Hudgins, Lois Clark, Bersice Gutherie, and Denny.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Moore and Zeb Jr., went to Plainview Saturday to attend the wedding of

Mrs. L. V. Lyng and sister M. P. Moore of Pampa, is here Miss Addie May Brown of Los this week visiting his brother Cruces, N. Mexico are here this to her home in Quanah Wednesday

week visiting Mrs. A. B. Jones. Mesdames George Hood and J. day morning for a three weeks Q. Hendrick of Oklahoma City were here first of the week, the guests of Mrs. Jack Figh.

> B. D. Brown returned from Sulphur, Oklahoma where he has has been for his health for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Huckal y with and daughter, Mary Sue, visit-ed friends in Hedley Saturday ight and Sunday. Miss Myrtle McElreath is home

returned to their home at Fort Worth Sunday after a weeks visit with relatives and old friends Mrs. J. W. Simmons who an derwent an operation at the Memphis Hospital last week is

quite ill.

David Davenport of Lakeview COMINGpendicitis. He is reported do-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ragsdale ing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vallance. son Herman and Mrs. M. M. Pounds returned Tuesday from

Mrs. A. Roberts and grandson, Billie Anthony, left Sunday for FOR Chas, Gober and family of a several weeks visit with relatives Good Ford Coupe. Apply Shady

A. F. McDonald of Wellington Mrs. Roy Mayes and son W. chis week purchased a Big-Six Plaska, Texas. week's visit at Dodsonville and several weeks vacation in Okla- Raymond Ballew local Studebaker agent.

> Misses George and Margaret Mickle of Amarillo were guests of and daughters Miss Thelma Lee Model Ford touring, in good shape, Miss Verna Crump Saturday and and Mrs. Brownie Roberts of Am- will sell, or will trade for pair of arillo are visiting relatives at Den- mules or cattle. W. R. Scott, ton this week.

> C. P. Horthorne of Wilson, mountains of New Mexico for a Oklahoma, formerly of this FOR RENT-Six room house with place, visited his sister Mrs. B. bath, on South Ninth street. D. Brown last week. He is mov- Phone Democrat. ing to California.

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Rev. C. E. Jameson and family returned Wednesday from near Abilene where Rev. Jameson held

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hosler, son and sister, Miss Thelma, of Hedley, attended the funeral of Mrs. Ora May Baker here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Figh, daughter Peggy and Mr. and Mrs. Jot Montgomery left Wednesday night for a week's outing in Taos, N. Mexico.

R. V. West, O. M. Cosby and Frank Foxhall left Wednesday for Tres Ritos, N. M., where they will try their skill as Isaak Waltons for a few days.

Mrs. E. G. Dyer, with Stone & Lang, left Sunday for a two weeks vacation at Roswell, N. M., and will also visit relatives at different points in Oklahoma.

The Gen: Theatre

FRIDAY "LOVERS" With Ramon Navarro. "Alices Channel Swim" Cartoon Comedy. Fox News No. 79.

SATURDAY "THE LAST TRAIL" With Tom Mix. "Better Role" Another Wisecracker Comedy.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY "LADIES BEWARE" With George O'Harra. 'The House Without a Key' Episode No. 10. 'Crowned Prince" Comedy.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY "THE BLUE EAGLE" With George O'Brien. "Fox News" No. 81 "Passing the Hat" Cartoon

The Palace Theatre

"ROLLED STOCKINGS" James Hall and Louise Brooks Comedy, "Jail Birds."

SATURDAY-SOMEWHERE IN SENORA" Ken Maynard and Kathleen Col-lins Comedy "Chicken Feathers."

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