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District Printers Convention Held Tuesday

OYALTY to the President was A expressed by one of his cabnet members recently when Postmaster General James A. Farley trict Court of Coryell County will plans to leave for Austin Monday the First Methodist Church of ell County are urged to speed up assailed Representative Snell of convene for the July term of on a dual mission. leader, for the latter's criticism of the Roosevell administration. Snell had previously made a statement that the public as a whole was marching ruthlessly behind the new administration and that Congress had gone on a spending spree. Farley accused Snell of political partisanism. The vigor displayed by the Postmaster General was a true indication of the faith and loyalty to the present administration. Congrats, Mr. Farley.

CTAY awake when you are in d a barber chair, is an apt recommendation to anyone. This precaution might be prompted by the fact that \ native of a south Texas town went to sleep in o barber chair and had bad dreams. He awoke with a startling lunge. As a result, nine stitches were necessary to refasten his nose to his face.

THE Hungarian government is doing a big business in the gold line. A recent discovery of gold on the Danube has promoted Jim Hunt, Roy Zeigler, S. R. equ mou pur usul plos, leal r Porter, B. E. Morgan, Guy May- July 13, at 8:15 o'clock government is busy collecting hew, F. B. Lam, Alvin L Clem- According to a statem money on concessions which they are selling to foreign financial C. Perryman, Jce L. Watkins, groups. If time will permit that Hubert Mayhew. country should make up the deficit in their budget but in case the European countries decide to follow the policy set out by President Roosevelt and get off the gold standard, the gold prospecting concession business might fall off considerably.

thing should happen to his neighbor. Benito Mussolini. He would not have anyone to set the pace for him. Several years ago the latter saw the advisability of dis- for each ounce or fraction there- red, attorney general, today ruled couraging birth-control in order of. to increase the population of Now ordinary letters may be ternates selected by the conven-Italy, thereby providing more mailed from Gatesville to a tion opposed to repeal of the has the same idea (not at all Gatesville rural route to Gates- placed on the ballot for the Aug. original) and issues an ultima- ville, or from a point on a Gates- 26 election despite their being tum campaigning against the ville rural route to another point practice of birth-control. It's a on a Gatesville rural route for state. good thing for Hitler that Mus- two cents. solini can't get a copyright on bis ideas and practices, for Hitler . . .

EVERYTHING is happening at Chicago. Plenty happened before the world exposition opened but since then so much has taken place that it takes more than leased wires to keep up with the doings there. Chicago has reproduced many wonderful sights which we read about in history and now we learn of a freak storm that swept that city, doing \$1,000,000 worth of damage and causing injury to more than a score of people. How those Chicagoans can do those things is beyond our understanding.

remarkable. When he went into the ring with Sharkey recently, he was fully aware of the fact that even though he won the fight and the gate receipts from miles of gravel roads and 586 that fight his earnings would be subjected to the desires of the retady-for surfacing. bankrupt courts. The big man from Italy seems to be always getting in dutch. His latest at- R. P. Hall of Meridian, Miss. of Dallas. tache is a jilted London waitress. arrived Sunday for a visit in the It looks like he is going to have to fight all his life and be paying ry, Mrs. Burwell is a sister of compensation to someone for that Mrs. Curry and Davis R. Hall of same length of time.

His home is in west Texas.

JUDGE CROSS WILL IMPANEL **JURY MONDAY**

On Monday, July 10, the Dises with some other district judge way department to further the ago.

the second, third and fourth 7 from Evant to Oglesby. of the term.

Procedure of the civil docket will be about as usual and the criminal docket will not be TWO BANDS TO known until after the adjournment of the grand jury.

Each week this paper will carry a list of the jurors for that week. The following is a list of the grand jurors who will convene Monday:

Bayne Perryman, W. M. York, Fred Schloeman, T. F. Austin. ents, Jeff Bates, Guy Hord, L. D. W. Diserens, director of the

Two Cent Stamps Back In Use on City and Rural Route Delivery

Changes in Postal rates for city delivery went into effect after the concert. July 1, following information HERR HITLER would certain from Washington sent to the Post office here. The changes and Must Ro Placed effective regulations are as fol-

> Postage on First Class mail for local delivery is now two cents; Austin July 3.-James V. All-

at Gatesville.

All sealed mail addressed to anti-repeal convention. another post office will remain at three cents per ounce.

Neighbor State Will Have Road System

Baton Rouge, La., July 2. When existing road contracts have been completed the Louisiana sate highway system will include more than 11,600 miles of a central committee to direct ink to find out. Mrs. Beerwinkle drawings and words at each servof improved arteries of travel.

had 2042 miles of concrete roads completed together with 874 HOW PRIMO Carnera can hold miles of asphaltis type, says the highway commission. When contracts now in process are finished the state will have 2142 miles of concrwete roads, 1001 miles of asphaltic surfacing, 8471

> Mrs. W. L. Burwell and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cur-Abilene.

Allen Tippitt is in Coryell Mr. and Mrs. Davis R. Hall of reported improving very satis-County again visiting friends. Abilene spent Tuesday in the factorily and sxpects to be brou- ating at her home after several ton, Troy Jones, J. O. Brown, ents of a baby boy. He was born Wool, steady25c home of R. B. Curry. ght home soon.

JUDGE BROWN TO AUSTIN ON **ROAD MATTERS**

County Judge Rob't W. Brown

for the fourth week are now sum- have a report to make on his In his introductory remarks, Rev. moned to appear the fifth week conference in Austin upon his Bridges stated that more had hap- than 6,000 acres has already been

PLAY IN JOINT **CONCERT HERE**

Fifty talented musicians, members of the city bands of McGregor and Gatesville will take part in a joint concert at the City

According to a statement from Gatesville band, the band from McGregor will be the guests of the local group and the two bands concert jointly.

A program composed of marches, overtures and popular selections will be presented. The pub- orium. lic is cordially invited to attend

Must Be Placed on Ticket Although Late

that names of delegates and alyoung Fascists. Now Hitler also Gatesville Rural route, or from a eighteenth amendment should be received late by the secretary of

> The time limit for filing the All drop letters are now one list of delegates and alternates cent per ounce for delivery expired at midnight last night. through box or general delivery Names of the delegates were certified today by officers of the

A. J. Power, assistant secretary whether the names should be had not been filed in time.

Covering Many Miles Chairman McDonald Names Appointees for Repeal Committee

At the end of 1932 the state of travel. repeal forces in the campaign was wise to save her shopping ice. for repeal of the eighteenth until late in the afternoon; it's amendment was announced here so hot then. Louis Woodall had a hear Mrs. Miller. today by C. C. McDonald of very comfortable position, with Wichita Falls, McDonald was one foot on the running-board of chairmen of the repeal conven- a Ford sedan and one arm resttion, which authorized the nam- ing on the door. What attractive little improvement the last few ing of a central committee.

where she underwent an opera- thority he is O. K. tion Monday. Mrs. Burleson is

FORMER PASTOR FARMERS URGED TELLS OF TRIP TO HOLY LAND

Rev. E. W. Bridges, pastor of

idually, in behalf of Coryell Coun- estine and the surrounding coun-The petit juries have been ty, Judge Brown will have a tries, and the exhibition of several merce and sign up on that date chosen somewhat different from conference with members of the unusual and interesting souvenirs the former manner. Instead of highway staff in regard to the which he brought back from his emergency agricultural expert them being summoned to appear appropriation for Highway No. sojourn, Rev. Bridges carried his from the Extension Department listeners with him back to the of the A. and M. College, who is weeks, the ones formerly chosen Judge Brown will probably land of Biblical fame and history. Supervising the cotton control er country in the world.

that he felt he had gained more in have accepted the proposition of his trip to the Holy Land than he | the federal government on cotcould possibly have gained else- ton destruction. Mr. Sherrill also where and that he felt better able stated that contracts covering to carry on in his field of work, approximately four times this the Christian ministry.

Vice-Presidents and **Executive Committee**

Joe Hanna, president of the local Parent-Teachers Association has called a meeting of the will render the Thursday evening vice-presidents and executive committee for Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. The meeting will be held in the High School audit-

> The meeting Tuesday marks time arrangements and plans will this year. be formulated for the Fall pro-

round the square

until I saw Gene Alvis with his coat on, and it wasn't Sunday either, Grace Pattillo Barber wasn't taking any chances with the summer heat. A big parasol protected her against Ole' Sol's rays. It's hard to tell which place he of state, asked for a ruling on calls his home, he is such a frequent visitor in Gatesville and placed on the ballot since they Uncle Bob Chatham is a welcome one, too. Joe Walker is one mer chant that doesn't have to wait on the trade; the other day some artist from Waco, will speak at of his trade waited on him. I both of the services at the First was anticipated. Steyart display- nephew and his wife, Mr. and couldn't imagine who could be Baptist Church Sunday. in town when I saw a car with a Dist. of Columbia license on it, and instructive speaker and will while Ricketts struggled to over- in East Texas from a vacation Austin, July 3,-Appointment Zelma Faris didn't see me peep- bring worthwhile messages in girls he was talking to! Miss days; he has been seriously ill Appointments to the commit- Nela Scott must have had ice for adout ten days. He had his tee were; E. A. Simpson of Ama- cream one evening last week; I son Jim from San Antonio with Compton eliminated a field of E rillo, R. J. Boyle of San Antonio, saw her buying some cookies, or him for a three days visit the other contestants to gain ad-Nat Gentry Sr., of Tyler, John maybe it was bread instead. I first of this week. H. Kirby of Houston, Mrs. J. M. wish I knew as many people as Loving of Austin, W. D. Davis Bert Richardson; he speaks to of Ft. Worth, and Maury Hughes everybody. I guess a fire marshall ville arrived Friday for a visit should, though. I thought the with her sister Mrs A. W. Hord and little daughter Martha Cla- T baseball season was about over and other relatives. here until I saw Otis Ray headed Mrs. John Burleson accompan-somewhere with his uniform. ied by Mr. Burleson went to etc. If John Gilmer is as good a ing the Executive Board meeting the fourth with their mother and Cotton, mid. basis9.70

days of illness.

TO SPEED UP **ON CONTRACTS**

The cotton producers of Cory-Hillsboro, Texas, and former pas- action in getting the signatures New York. House Republican court, at which time the newly ap- As a representative of the tor of the Methodist Church of of mortgagees and landowners pointed District Judge, Hon. R. permanent organization recent- this city, spoke before a very on their cotton leasing contracts B. Cross, will impanel the grand by formed at Comanche composed large and attentive audience of in order that the leases may be jury and deliver his charge to of interested parties on Highway Gatesville and Coryell County approved by the central committhat body. Judge Cross will be No. 36 and for the promotion of people here last Sunday evening. tee and forwarded to Washingdisqualified, however, in cases work on that right of way, Judge Rev. Bridges' address was in the ton. Saturday, July 15, is the where he has been employed as Brown with others will meet form of a travelog concerning his positive dead line for the signing attorney and will exchange bench- with officials of the state high- visit to the Holy Land sometime of all contracts and those farmers who have not been visited when those cases are called for promotion of that work. Indiv- With the aid of a map of Pal- by the inspectors are asked to come to the Chamber of Com-

> According to D. W. Sherrill, program in Coryell County, more pened of historical interest in the accepted by the central commitland of Palestine than in any oth- tee, which amounts to better than \$50,000 to be paid the In closing, Rev. Bridges said farmers of Coryell County who amount are yet out and are expected to be signed by Saturday.

There are plenty of inspectors in the field and the cooperation of farmers is being sought in or-P.=T. A. Meet Tuesday der that Coryell County might make a favorable report.

Central Texas Baptist **Encampment Meets at** Latham Springs 11th Church, Dallas.

the first of the summer, at which ual session from July 11 to 23 the Rev Mr. McMurry. Mr. Thom-

Mr. T. C. Gardner, state B. T. gation. S. secretary will direct the B. T. S. conferences, Mr. G. S. Hopkins, state Sunday School Secretary, will be on hand to look after the STEWART AND state Sunday School Secretary, Sunday School conferences, and Mrs. J. E. Leigh, state secretary of the Women's work will conduct the W. M. U. conferences.

Other notables on the program are, Pres, Pat M. Neff of Baylor Eaylor College at Belton and golfing under a hot Fourth of rolled in the class last Thursday Dr. J. Howard Williams, general July broiling sun, six tropically first taught to hold their heads Convention.

Plans are being made for the attend at least one day and night three flights. session and possibly an entire

MRS. GEORGE MILLER AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY.

Mrs. George Miller, chalk talk

Mr. J. L. Osborn is showing a

Mrs. W. S. Williams of Smith-

ary Union held at the First Baptist Church in Waco Wednes-and D. R. Boone.

Commercial; Newspaper Printers Of 21st Senatorial District Here **Wednesday Discuss Trade Ethics**

Rev. Jan A. McMurry Installed as Pastor Of Waxahachie Church

services held at the First Presby- Hill C. Gresham, of Temple, disterian Church of Waxahachie, in trict Chairman presided at the which Rev. Jan A. McMurry, for- meeting. merly of Gatesville, was inducted Among the many vital questas pastor of that church recently ions which were subjected to disappeared in the colmuns of one cussion and consideration was the of the state papers.

of a former pastor of the First ished and a standard form of Presbyterian Church of this city. price determining adopted. An-He was married to Miss Sarah other was the question of a min-Kendrick, daughter of Mr. and imum and a maximum working

The following is a reprint from wage scale. the Dallas Morning News:

Presbyterian Church of Waxa- decent living wage for employees. hachie Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Mc- Those who attended the meet-Murry recently came here from ing Wednesday represented com-Quanah.

the Dallas presbytery for the in- delegates were elected from the stallation service consisted of Dr. district convention to attend the H. S. Springall, Dallas, presiding; zone meeting at Fort Worth Satthe Rev. John E. McLean, pastor urday. From that meeting deleof the East Dallas Presbyterian gates will be chosen to attend an-Church; Dr. Henry W. Burwell, other meeting in Dallas. The Dallas, formerly supply pastor general convention will convene here, and Ruling Elder Lawrence in Chicago, July 13 and 14. Thomas of the First Presbyterian | P. D. Holt, editor of the Gates-

"The sermon, presented on the of this district. topic 'The Bible, the Word of The Central Texas Baptist En- God,' was delivered by the Rev. ampment at Latham Springs, Mr. McLean. A solo, 'How Lovely near Hillsboro will hold its ann- Are Thy Dwellings,' was sung by as gave the charge to the congre-

RICKETTS VIE FOR GOLF CUP

secretary of the Texas Baptist iii players are the sole survivors under the water. Next they are to go into the final rounds of the instructed in the "dead man's" entire Young Peoples organization annual Golf Club tournament in float and graduaed to the varof the Baptist Church here to determining the winners of the lous strokes as they progress.

loving cup meets Gip Ricketts, Mrs. Boyd states that these free tournament medalist, in the swimming instructions are for 18 hole final match Sunday in adults as well as children. And the first flight. Both of these men will last about three weeks longwere successful in downing their er. opponents in Tuesday's play. As ed his usual game of consistent Mrs. Hudson, as guests last week. Mrs. Miller is an interesting par golf throughout the day. They were enroute to their home come an early heavy lead by Troy in Galveston. Jones to get into the finals.

In the second flight, Leonard The general public is invited to Milner, winner of the driving contest, went into the finels to meet with Francis Caruth. Both displayed good golf in their previous matches and the final match

Johnnie Milner and Howard S mission into the last bracket of the third flight.

ire met Mrs. Brown's brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Those from Gatesville attend- Allen of Waco, in Hico to take Co

July 5th.

Representative printers of the 21st Senatorial District met in the County Court room here Wednesday morning and discussed the tentative code of ethics for the printing industry under the Nat-An account of the installation ional Industrial Recovery Act.

subject of means whereby cut-Rev. Mr. McMurry is the son throat competition might be aboltime for labor and a standard

The proposed code of ethics "Elaborate ceremonies marked is designed to take care of a the installation of the Rev. Jan greater number of the industry's A. McMurry as pastor of the First unemployed and to maintain a

mercial printers of specialized The commission appointed by work and printer-publishers. Two

ville Mescsenger, is vice chairman

Future Swimmers Put In Time Learning How At Local City Pool

Monday and Thursday evenings between the hours of six and seven are busy times for tenderfoot swimmers at the municipal swimming pool. There, a recently organized swimming class, under the able instructorship of Mrs. Arch Boyd, is learning the first principles of swimming

Mrs. Boyd reports that about thirty children and adults en-Only a few instructions are nec-Emmitt Stewart, holder of the a short distance. essary before a pupil can swim

Mrs. John Walker had her

MARKET REPORT .

(Thursday, July 6)

ats, up
ell corn, steady 60c
ar corn, up
heat, up
Poultry
yers, steady10c to 11c
ens, steady 5c to 7c
oosters, 3c
irkeys, steady 3c to 6c
gs, up
General
eam, up

Pecans, up41c Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ferguson Hogs, steady 31 to 31c

Rural News Letters

1 by a large croud.

Saturday.

sister Mrs. Carl Clawson.

HUBBARD NEWS

Hello folks, one and all. Today

is Independence Day and we go

back in memery to July 4, 1776.

when the people of the United

Tippit's homes Monday.

day.

lots of fish.

with Mr. Bud Caplin.

Tippit on the sick list.

fruit in France.

ness trip to Dallas Monday.

Turner spent Monday with Mrs.

Ben Lofton and canned corn.

Mrs. D. H. Newman and son and

W. B. Jones Saturday afternoon.

SCHLEY NEWS

Alford and family, went to Blue Grove Creek Tuesday, where they were met by W. C. Roberts and family. They spent the day pleasantly swimming and fishing. They reported a good catch.

Grandma Sims of Oakton spent last week with her son day. Thomas Sims and family.

Maurice Roberts and family spent last Tuesday night with Jim Alford and family. Mr. Roberts returned home Wednes- is the guest of Miss Winnie Belle Wise Saturday night, day morning and Mrs. Roberts Whigham this week, and baby Virginia Marie remained the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Flentge afternoon. were callers in the J. L. Fowler

last week with her aunt Mrs. Sunday night. ud Carroll of Union community.

Mr. Smoot Whigham of GeorgeGrady Fowler spent Sunday town visited relatives here last Bud Carroll of Union community. night with Lonnie Flentge.

Quite a few men from here attended the meeting at the

courthouse Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holtz of Clifton spent last week with her

sister, Mrs. Elsie Woodlock. Mr and Mrs. Dennis Kellog spent last Wednesday in the

Jeff Alford home. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Roberts of Gatesville spent last Sunday States sought freedom from op-

Misses Ethel Robertson and Orene Fowler spent Saturdey smile of gladness once more on night with Irene Bales.

Saturday night with John Alford who will explain to them the Gatesville, Mr. and Mrs. Glen ed a position. and family of near Gatesville.

day night with his sister Mrs. great move will turn out to be the Ames. Lonnie Flentge. Misses Lillie Mae, Ruby, Cor- relief to the farmers. ene and Irene Bales and Mr. Still hot and dry on the old recently. Roswell Rauschenburg were creek. Water holes are taking on callers in the Lonnie Flentge a look of depression.

home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ed Flentge and son Don from Tahoka and Mrs. Bob Arnold spent Thursday evening with Jr. of Gatesville visited in the family spent Sunday in the B. Mrs. Lonnie Flentge.

Betsy Ross Club

June 28, Mrs. Elsie Woodlock Mr. Paul Engell and family of po was hostess to the club. All Rochelle visited in the homes of members were present with Joe Gailoway, Levi Cooksey and

The afternoon was spena in embroidering a butterfly quilt visiting her brothers Roy, W. A., here for the Metodist Church to top. Quite a lot of work was and John Ware this week. done but it was not finished. Mrs. Windbush Sunday. At the business hour a picnic was planned, on the river, for Sunday were Mr. Robert Short meeting in the evening, as usual, is on in earnest. We learn that a violation of the law. the fourth of July. Mrs. Thomas and wife of Ewing and Mr. T. L. many attractive gifts. Delicious angelfood cake was served. The Galloway Monday. next meeting will be with Mrs. Jim Alford on July 12. Visitors guests Sunday his father and Franks. for the afternoon were; Mrs. mother Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor Miss Hazel Petree of Gatesville a load of cattle. M. F. Roberts and daughter, of County Line. Virginia Marie, and Grandma

⊕ ⊕ ⊕ Galloway Sunday.

Gatesville visited friends here of Mrs. A. R. Galloway. They party last Saturday night.

and L. M. Mayberry made a business trip to Dallas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Whitten of Brady visited Dr. and Mrs. companied home by Mrs. Sutherland for a visit.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Rube Kitchens is very ill as the result of a fall.

Mr. G. D. Brown of Gatesville visited relatives here last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Homan visited in the Howard Lowrey

home last week end. Mrs. R. E. Short visited relatives in Gatesville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mayberry and Mrs. Ima Fellers of Austin and Miss Ima Fellers of Mound visited Mrs. Addie Whigham

Miss Thelma Mayberry visited Miss Doris Brown of Mound last

Misses Katie and Erine Carroll visited Mrs. Arthur Blankenship of Gatesville last week.

Mrs. Johnie Wolff and baby of Colorado visited Mrs. Jack Palmer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Weslie Prewitt of Mound visited Mrs. R. L. Homan

Sunday night. Miss Christine Bomar of Mound pent the night with Mrs. L. M.

Mayberry last Thursday. The party at Mrs. Jack Palmers

WOODARD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fegette were ● ● ● ● ● last Saturday night was attended guests in the Earl Sydon home Sunday afternoon.

Visitors in the Dock Brazzil Mr. and Mrs. Ed McDonald home last Sunday were Mr. Tom were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alford and Robinson and daughter of Willow Arthur Melton one day the past week.

Mrs. L. V. Cotton of Houston visited relatives here last week. | members was held at the Sterling Mrs. Bob Johnson of The Grove Edwards home. And it was decidvisited Mrs. L. M. Mayberry last ed to start work on the club house Monday morning. It will be erect-Mr. Cleo Carroll was a business ed on the Gus Barsch place on

disitor in Tornersville last Sun- the Lampasas road. Ralph Baker and Bob Alford Miss Jimmie Magel of Mound were guests of Parker Hirsch is spending this week with her Sanday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alford were Miss Merle Scott af Gatesville guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A

Mrs. J. D. Fegette was a visitor Mr. and Mrs. Oran Clawson with Mrs. Fisher Walker, who made a trip to Waco Tuesday was burned with steam from a pressure cooker while cooking Messrs Oscie Palmer and Jimlo grape juice recently.

ome Sunday.

Brazzil and Miss Eve Palmer
ham were guests in the W. E.
Hayes home Sunday night.

Uncle Tom Robertson and Mrs guests of Mrs. W. A. Wise Friday,

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Mrs. O. C. Curry one afternoon Mrs. R. B. Hampton. last week.

visit with relatives and friends. | plenty of fish.

with their daughter Mrs. Lonnie pression. Today we are seeking last Thursday were Mrs. Ed Valvisiting here and reports that the J. Woody and others to estate entine of Turnersville and Mrs. west Texas country is very dry. of J. H. Roper deceased. 80 acres; Hoping that we may have the W. R. Kelso and daughters.

great cotton acreage reduction Combest of Meridian and Mr. Little Miss Georgia Jane Grubb survey, 160 acres out of W. W. Lewis Robertson spent Saturplan. We are hoping that this and Mrs. Lawrence Coward of spent last week in the country Freeman survey.

Mr. John Johnson of Gatesville grand time. long looked for thing to bring visited Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kelso

Mrs. Alford Davis and children and Miss Era Glaze visited Mrs. Loyd Jowers left for Dallas Sat- Houston, July 2, A thorough Messrs Bub and Eurie Tippit Guy Byrom Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yows and F. Myers home at Ater.

Rev. Willie Kener held services worth about \$700.00. Mrs. Jack Dixon of Sparta is fill his regular appointment last held church meeting in the after- Gatesville. Visitors in the Blanchard home noon and the Baptists led prayer

Sims was showered, it being Ross Jr. and family and Mrs. T. Franks, and Miss Vira Franks that the farmers will get a good near her birthday. She received L. Ross Sr. and daughter Lillie, attended church at Littleflock price for their cotton this Fall. Mrs. L. E. Mensch and children Church on Sunday. They were ice cream and sunshine and visited her mother Mrs. Joe accompanied home by Mrs. Maud visitors with relatives in our city. Caufield and three children who children of Beaumont were recent

> has been visiting Mrs. Charlie Our gardens are fast burning Mrs. Archie Tippit of Flat visit- Barton for the past week

ed her brother Roy Botkins Sun-The Primitive Baptist Associatfon to be held on the Mountain' Merle Shelton and J. C. Watts began on Thursday night and Hawajian Islands is California, e ate bachelor dinner with Paul will continue until the noon ser- 2,000 miles

vice on Sunday. Mrs. Joe Galloway and son Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bunch of Wilbur were week end guests Coryell Valley entertained with a

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs went for an outing on the Leon; Messrs Dock and Bernie Brazzil river and report a good time and Walter Hopson, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Franks, Miss Frankie Mr. Windbush, Archie Tippit, Lee Franks, Miss Iva Lee Hardin, Roy Botkins, W. A. Ware, L. E. and Mr. Francis Glass attended Mensch, Paul Galloway, Merle the services of the Church of Sutherland last week and was ac- Shelton, J. C. Watts, and Homer Christ in Gatesville. Mr. and Caldwell spent Sunday afternoon Mrs. Franks attended the meeting again on Sunday evening.

Mr. J. F. Tippit made a busi-Miss Ida Mae Fisher entertained a group of young people

Sorry to report little Ray with a dance last Saturday night. Mr. Less Lynch and wife, Mrs. of Miss Ida Mae Fisher last Sun-Clara Taylor and Miss Fannie day

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barton Saturday evening were Misses Iva Lee Barton, Iva Lee Hardin, Inez Black-Palestine grapefruit is reported lock, Hazel Petree and Messrs. as competing with the American Carrol Barton and Quentin Blacklock

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PHONE 130

Welsh People Give Princess a Cottage



This is the pretty thatched cottage presented by the people of Wales now is that there will not be any to Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the duke and duchess of York and cotton on that land for him to erected at Windsor, England. The little princess is standing at the door bend his back over next fall and of her miniature house,

IRELAND NEWS

We are needing rain it is getting very dry. The corn crop, most of it, will be very light.

Mr. George Porter and family from Wheeler arrived last week Mrs. Gordon Graham visited and are the guests of Mr, and burg.

Quite a number of our Ireland da Simmons Mrs. Watt L. Saunders and people have been spending this sons of Austin arrived here last week on the Leon river fishing Dixie Webster. Wednesday night for several days and they all report good luck and

Mrs. G. W. Bradley and daugh- P. Bland survey, and second tract Visitors in the W. H. Davis ter Doris left last Thursday with of land in P. Bland survey. our faces, farmers are waiting home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs their household goods for Galves- Vida Haynes and others to H. Jim Alford and family spent with baited breath for the men Louis Meharg and family of ton where Mr. Bradley has secur-

visiting relatives. She reports a Mrs. Maggie Jobe Royalty to

Mr. Tom Austin was a visitor of Y. Sanchez survey. in Evant this past week.

urday and will return Monday investigation of sweat shop conbringing with them Mr. Clifton ditions in Houston will be laun-Coston of Dallas.

on last Thursday night. They in- said Saturday. MOUNTAIN NEWS vaded the Barnes Lumber Co- "Too much complaint has been many's barn news the

Mr. Pat Rankin and family of he declared. southwest Texas are visiting Laura Ware visited her mother Sunday. The Church of Christ relatives here, at Levita and at evelt's new deal. It is not in

Mr. Henry Franks, Mr. Ralph number are signing up. We hope

Mrs. Quinton Edwards and Galloway Monday.

Mr. Johnie Taylor had for his are now staying with Mrs. Henry Worth market this last week with

COURTHOUSE NEWS Marriage Licenses

Mr. Nolan Draper and Miss Elaine Wiggins

Mr. J. B. Gilbreath and Miss Eunice Lorene Walker.

Mr. J. W. Prewitt and Miss Read page seven. Estelle Lourey. Mr. Chas Franklin Cohagen

and Miss Vera Louise Whitten-Mr. J. F. Brock and Miss Aman-

Mr. J. M. Walker and Miss Mr. Hubert B. Choat and Miss

Ada Louise Lipsey.

acres out of H. B. Freeman

Donna Strickland; 184 acres ont

Mrs. G. M. Coston and Miss PROBE HOUSTON SWEATSHOP

ched by District Attorney K. C. Robbers again invaded our city Barkley in the near future, he

● ● ● ● ● stole 10 sacks of select wool working in certain places at star-

"This is not in line with Roos The cotton reduction campaign common humanity and it is a

> NEW \$9.95

and your old battery SCOTT MOTOR CO

NO BENDING OF BACKS FOR GABBY GERTIE FARMERS THIS YEAR

College Station-"In the comnunity where i grew up it used to be a practice that some farmers would sell the'r cotton crop t this time of the year and pend July an dAugust in other occupations, coming back in the fall and picking cotton for hire," aid H. H. Williamson, vice director and state agent of the Extension Service, who is heading up the gigantic job of signing up nearly five million acres of Texas cotton land for retirement in the government's campaign to retire ten million acres throughout the South. "The only difference between the situation of that farmer then and the one who signs up to sell the government his crop in this campaign consequently he should get a better price for the balance of his crop. That old time sale was |service." made on the basis of the condition of the crop and its estimated yield, and so is this one."

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Two families of the "fighting McCooks," headed by Mai. Daniel McCook and Dr. John McCook. Join the Prosperity Circle. furnished 14 soldiers from Ohio in the Civil War.

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We have just completed our June and July Clearance Sale and have accumulated many odds and ends which are to be closed out at a very low price

BATHING SUITS—One group \$1.95 bathing suits for men, women and children, (all wool). Regular styles..... 98c

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One group of 50 hats, all small sizes, brims in this group; straws, braids and cloth material,

The last call on these hats.....

NECK-BAND SHIRTS—

Men who like shirts without collars will certainly find these shirts to be bargains. We suggest that you come early

PRINTED BATISTE AND DIMITIES-We have about 200 yards of printed batiste in fine line of patterns that sell in a regular way for about 35c; last call

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A full table has been devoted to an assortment of piece goods in Voiles, Rayons, Ginghams and other popular materials, marked at exactly... PRICE

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BYRON LEAIRD, Prop

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From the establishment of this business, it has been our policy to serve the people of Coryell County with the choicest merchandise at reasonable prices. The continuation of this plan is evident in attractive prices maintained throughout the store.



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On our racks will be found the latest books and

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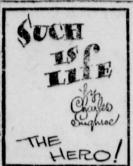
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SOCIETY

At the invitation of Mrs. Tom

Mears Thursday evening the

Owl Club Members gathered at

the Mears home, on the George-

Refreshments of peach ice

cream and cake were served the

following; Messrs and Mesdames

Clifford Adams, E. G. Beerwinkle,

D. R. Boone, Jeff Bates, Edgar

Franks, C. E. Jones, D. D. McCoy,

Tom L. Robinson, Robert W.

burg, Fla., Luke Walker and Dr.

f Brown, Albert Perry, of St Peters-

town road, for games of 84.

Mrs. Tom Mears Hostess

For Her 84 Club,





Mrs. Joe Polston of Temple is guest in the home of her father, guest July 4, Miss Virginia Mon-

Mrs. Ernest Huey, chief operafor of the local telephone exchange, is now on her vacation.

Mr John Hancock this week.

Charles Kenneth Baker of Abilene is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Caruth Mr. and Mrs. A. Kelley, and other

Mrs. James Clack and son Mrs. Alene Wordell and Miss James left Wednesdayy morning annie B. Henson were Waco vis- for Dallas for several days visit with Mrs. Clack's parents.

Charles Kenneth Baker of quest over the week end with Abilene is the guest of his grandhis aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Kelly and other relatives of this city.

Dawson Cooper and Seaborn re the proud parents of a dau- Ashby and little Seaborn Jr. were er Mr. Frank Rubarth and his thter, Madge Laurette, born fishermen in the Jornegan Lake small son Bobby from McAllen as near Goldthwaite recently.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. English and and picnic in Belton July 4 .. !

Mrs. Ben Adams and her two in Rogers, after visiting her parents fo several weeks.

Mr. R. R. Anderson has returned from a trip to the Century July 4,. of Progress Exposition and a visit with his parents in Wisconsin.

Mrs. S. P. Warren, they are gett- fourth in Austin. ing acquainted with their granddaughter Mary Earl Adkins.

the week.

Mr. Everett Taylor of Tyler Mr. and Mrs. John T. Post

Turk Brown accepted a posi-

in Smithville after a several days visit in Gatesville and Levita with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lewis Holmes and Mrs. Rev. Mike O'Herron of Waco Henry Sadler were guests last vill preach at the First Christian week in Waco, in the home of Mr. Church Sunday week, July 16. and Mrs. Clay McClellan. Among His subject will be the "Gallilean those entertaining for them dur-Accent". Everyone is cordially ing their visit were Mrs. Neil invited to hear this young man. Foster and Mrs. Herbert Edwards both formerly of Gatesville.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. George Painter vere visitors in San Antonio over the fourth.

xpect to leave Saturday for the relatives. World Fair at Chicago.

tors on the Fourth.

Gilmer Hall of Waco was a John Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Washburn Sunday July 2, at 8 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Young returned last Sunday from a three days Joe companied by Windell Low- daughter Grace have returned to fishing trip on the Jornegan Lake rey attended the annual rodeo their home in Temple after a near Goldthwaite.

Mrs. Katherine Bond, who has been visiting her sister in Abilene for the past two weeks, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock and family, Mrs. A. L. Caraway of Wharton and Mrs. Polston of Temple spent July 4, in Houston.

Bobby Jones of Dallas, who has been visiting Carl Sterling Mc-Lendon for the past two weeks. returned to his home Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Poole and Mrs. Lillie Freeman are in Abilene this week visiting their sister Mrs. C. P. Baker.

Mrs. Fred Prewitt and son Freddie returned to their home came by plane to spend the fourth Thursday from a visit with her with his mother Mrs. Nettie Tayparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ed- lor who is a guest of her parents wards of Tyler.

Mrs. G. C. Atkins, her daughter Francis and son Joe returned to tion about three weeks ago with their home in Houston, Tuesday the Federal Land Bank of Housafter a few days visit with Mrs. ton. At the present time he is lo-Atkins' parents Mr. and Mrs. cated in this territory. John Gilmer. They were accompanied home by Pete who has been a guest of his grandparents for ren have returned to their home several weeks.

Christian Church

There will be special music.

Mr. Billy Thomson had as his | Mrs. D. D. McCoy and Francis | them the past two weeks on the nings, of Waco.

Mrs. A. L. Caraway of Wharton Waxachie. is visiting in the home of John Hancock and family at Mound for several weeks.

Miss Treva Louise Kelly has returned to her home in Gates- Wednesday for her home. Mrs. ville after a visit with relatives in Benhur and Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Young of Waco were Tuesday night guests of Mr. Young's parents Mr. and their two sons were guests of Mrs. Mrs. L. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Welch ret. urned to their home Monday afternoon from a thirty day visit in Ft. Worth and Abilene. fishing trip on the fourth.

her guests this week.

Mrs. Bill Weigand and her weeks visit here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Scott, Mr. Robert Scott and Miss. Lois Scott left for Chicago and the Century of Progress Exposition or

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Adams. Mrs. M. E. Adkins of Dallas is Elton Blackstock and Bobby visiting in the home of Mr. and Perryman of Denison spent the

Mrs. C. Snell and children of Lampasas were visiting in Gates-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bailey of ville Wednesday. She reports that Houston visited relatives and Mr. Snell is now at work as friends in Gatesville the first of county agent at Eldorado and that they will move to that city about August 1st.

Mr. R. Brooks Curry Jr., Miss Mary Scruggs, and Miss Virginia Belle Curry of Dallas were guests for the fourth in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Curry.

An eight pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Patterson, on July 3, they have named her Belva Jean. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hackney's friends have been congratulating accompanied by Miss Neil Good- arrival of a little baby daughter. all are visiting Mrs. McCoy's par- she was born June 21,.

Professor and Mrs. Neil Foster and daughter Lou Ann of Baylor University, Waco, are guests in Miss Fern McDonald of El the home of Professor Foster's Campo, who has been the guest of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay McClellan McCoy accompanied her to Mc- spent Saturday night and Sunday Gregor where she took the train. with relatives in Gatesville. Their son Tom is making an extended visit in the country home of Mr Mr. and Mrs. Jno G. Morse and and Mrs. Tom Mears.

J. O. Forrest returned Sunday Edwin Woodley at Pidcoke for from Beaumont, where he has several days recently. Mr. and been visiting his little daughter Mrs. D. R. Wheeler and son joi- Marri Anna, and his two sisters ned them on the Cowhouse for a Mrs. Al Rabb and Mrs. E. W Hollonquist.

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What Milady Is Wearing

Shower given for Mrs. Wilburn Holden,

and Mrs. Lowrey.

Mrs. E. D. Taffinder and Miss Ruth Blackstock entertained with a shower Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mattie Bailey on of the costume is smartly execuple East Main Street honoring Mrs. Wilburn Holden, a recent bride

After following the string to various places Mrs. Holden found many lovely gifts hidden in the refrigerator.

Lemonade and cake were served to Misses Elsie Davis, Ernestine Bauman, Belle Rainer, Mesdames Mary Shirley, O. M. Beckett, Lucian Davis, Mary Brown, G. C. Beck, E. M. Davis, Otha Johnson, George Bone, Oliver Tatum, K. C. Rainer, the honoree and the

Gatesville Golf Club Has Pienic Tuesday.

Members of the Gatesville Golf Club held a social function in the form of a barbecue Tuesday evening at 7;30 at the club, as a climax to their tournament. More than a hundred were present including the members, their families and friends.

The menu consisted of barbecued chicken, potato salad, tomatoes, potato chips, bread iced tea and froststicks. Mrs. Tom Carlton, Mrs. Howard Compton, Mrs. Dob Saunders, Mrs. R. R. Anderson and Miss Mary Lou Carlton assisted in

serving. Tom Carlton and Howard Compton assisted by Bennie Sellers, golf course manager, were in charge of the arrange-

Friday Night Bridge Club Entertained.

ed attractively to the cool set- and Miss Miriam Raby, ting. The prizes, a white purse and a double deck of cards, were wrapped in red and white paper. Mrs. Fred Bently won high score and Mrs. Francis Caruth won second.

The refreshment plate, using the red and white color theme, Mrs. George Miller, chalk talk contained ice cream molded in artist from Waco, will fill the the form of cannons with angel food squares. The guests were; Misses Loraine Alexander, Francis Austin, Louise Hall, Maude Alyce Painter, Mamye Sue Halbrook, Edna Murray, Lorene Moon, Mariam Raby, Louise Sadler, Mesdames Bob Saunders. Lee Colwick, and Howard Franks Francis Caruth, Francis Johnson, Misses Kathryn Gordon, Buchie Wollard, Margarette Williams and Edith Raby.

Mrs. Robert Brown Is Hostess To Book Club.

Complimenting members of her Book Club and a number of guests, Mrs. Robert Brown entertained Friday afternoon with a P. M. by the pastor. three table \$4 party. Guest prize was won by Mrs. E. G. Beerwin- ship Club meet Sunday evening kle. After several games of 84 an at 7;15. ice course was served.

uded Mrs. Francis Caruth, Mrs. J. O. Brown, Mrs. Richard Dickie evening at 8 o'clock. Continuing Mrs. Minnie Battle, Mrs. D. R. the study of the Epistle to the Boone, Mrs. Troy Jones, Mrs. D. Romans. D. McCoy, Mrs. Clay Stinnett, Mrs. Paul Martin, Mrs. Robert to worship with us. Thomas, Mrs. Tom L. Robinson,

fied in the simulated ruly sel rhinestone ensemble worn with white and red crepe evening dres For Town Wear

Jewelry which repeats the color-



Mrs. George Miss Mary Brown was hostess Painter, Mrs. Hugh Saunders, to the Friday Night Bridge Club, Mrs. Pat Potts, Mrs. E. G. Beer-Friday evening at her home on winkle, Mrs. C H Wallace, Mrs. East Main Street, with an In- B. E. Earber, Mrs. Ayres Compdepe dence Day bridge party, ton, Mrs. Andrew Kendrick, Mrs. Red and white zinnias were add- M. W. Lowrey, Miss Edith Raby

CHURCHES

Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9;45 A. M. Morning service at 11 o'clock pulpit at both services. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

All young peoples organizations have their regular meetings. W. M. S. in circles Tuesday at

4 P. M.

B. T. S. at 7 P. M. Sunday. Prayer meeting Wednesday night led by the pastor who will return from San Angelo Monday. Bring your family and friends and find a welcome at all of our services.

Clarence Allen Morton, Pastor

Sunday school meets at 9:45. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8

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GRANGER WILL HAVE A LAKE

Granger, Texas, a thriving little city of something like 2,000 population, located in Williamson County, is another case where hay is being made while the sun shines.

According to recent press information the citizens of Granger, through the combined efforts of the local luncheon club, and R. F. C. labor have completed plans for the building of a dam which in time will turn a rather unpleasant looking dumping ground into a beautiful lake. The waste artesian water from the city water works will be diverted into usefulness and the lake will be stocked with game fish.

The Granger project is being made possible by conditions which are very similar to those around Gatesville. Here we have a town of possibly 3,000 people, artesian water supply, and ideal geographical conditions near the city water works that would provide a splendid opportunity for a municipal lake here. With the probability of obtaining the needed financial aid from the federal public-works program and with the assistance of R. F. C. labor, a lake for Catesville could easily be made possible.

PRESSURE IS WHAT IT TAKES.

Our personal desires, needs and ambitions are many many times made more evident by some unforseen occurence, accident or event. Some of us have gone through many years of life positively in need of something which we have denied ourselves just because the proper pressure has not been brought to bear. We have never been sufficiently impressed by tht lack of that which we need and consequently we do not have it. Possibly because we have not found that certain need laying in a pig's track is the reason we do not have it. Yet experience has taught us, since childhood, that we must work for what we get.

A week ago last Wednesday morning more than 2,000 farmers from all over Coryell County gathered in Gatesville in a mass meeting to discuss one of the most vital questions that has ever confronted the general citizenship (The writer had the privilege of this county. For lack of adequate housing facilities it was where it was the hottest days in necessary that two separate meetings be held so that those June.) two thousand farmers might be able to get the benefit of the information which they came here to obtain. The Coryell County courthouse serves its purpose splendidly but that structure was not intended for a place in which to hold mass meetings nor was it built to accomodate similar assemblies where any great number of people attend. The courthouse was built to serve the purpose for which it was intended.

Gatesville and Coryell County are in most desperate need of an auditorium building. We need this every day in the year but it takes certain pressure brought to bear upon ourselves to make us "hustle" for the things we need.

ENGLAND IN A SWEAT.

England has been placed in a position between what is so-called "a rock and a hard place" in so far as the world economic conference is concerned. Whatever stand she chooses to take will probably be the wrong stand. That is to say, she is so vitally involved in the question of an international monetary system that to take a stand in either directon could just as easily be determined by the toss of

"APING" MAY BE DANGEROUS

People, especially children, should not take books and pictures on the antics of Tarzan too seriously or they might find the results not so interesting.

Two little girls of Hammond, Louisiana, were hero worshipers of the great Ape man Tarzan; so fond were they of his breath-taking activities that they perched themselves on a limb twenty-five feet above the ground. All went well until they became overconfident and then the limb broke. One of the two children clung to the trunk of the tree but the other was too far out on the limb, and fell to the ground. A doctor's examination revealed he fact only a shake-up was the result of the little girl's fall.

Children are not different in many respects to grownups. Many adult men and women often take precidents set by others too seriously and in their endeavor to "steal the thunder" that rightfully belongs to others sometimes find they are not capable of following in the same footsteps. This fact applies to practically all of us at some time or another, and whether or not we have found this to be true hereofor is a sign that the same thing might not happen to us yet. We cannot be too careful in choosing the footsteps we wish to follow; neither can we be too sure that we are thoroughly capable of fitting our shoes to the footprints.

President Roosevelt has definitely rebuffed France and her continental gold bloc; now England may either stay close to her own shore by obeying the dictates of the Bank of England and the gold standard group or follow the suggestions of some of her dominions and accept the policy of inflation offered by the Roosevelt administration. Whatever Endgland decides to do will probably determine the fate of the world economic conference.

A Mountain Top Grave

LEONARD A. BARRETT

Mount Mitchell in North Caro-

Rocky mounvery top of this in an iron railgrave is a brass ears the following inscription: the hope of the Blessed Resur-

Mitchell, D. D., who, after being for 39 years a Professor in the University of North Carolina, lost his life in the scientific exploration of this mountain 64th year of his age, June 27th, 1857.

rection, the body

of Reverend E.

er as minister, professor or explorer, lently made a profound impres ion upon the people of his day. Dedication of self to service in a chosen field has won recognition expressed in various forms, Many institutions bear the name of Pasteur, hose cure for hydrophobia brought great blessing to humanity. The has been signally honored for his discovery of antiseptles in surgery. gratitude to Wilfred T. Grenfell, the medical missionary, for his wonder ful work in Labrador. The selfsacrificing service of men and women who gave their lives for a great cause is today memorialized by chairs in universities and colleges all over our land. To many others various types of memorials have

Journey to the top of Mount which now serve as a safe guide to the interested mountain climber. It is a long journey to the tcp, about 18 miles from the Ascent is permitted only up noon hour and descent is allowed after 2:30 p. m. The one way road is thus kept reasonably for travel. From the top of the mountain one can view for miles beauties of North Carolina. wearing an overcoat, while else

It is said that when natives could no longer carry the body of Doctor Mitchell by wagon up the steep mountain side, they transported the body by hand to the last resting

place at the mountain summit: when a good man dies, for years beyond his ken. The good he leaves behind him lies

pon the paths of men."

6. 1988, Western Newspaper Union.



Father Sage Says: With a world

> rapid transportamight not now mind it so

No Haif-way Position

"If private capital is to be en couraged to continue doing business and paying taxes in this country, the government must refrain from competition with that capital. If private capital is to be driven out, then the government can no longer tax it and we must completely reorganize our ystem of government. There can e no half-way position on this

This is a quotation from an editorial in the Burlington, Vermont, Free Press, inspired by the Muscle Shoals bill. It would be : good thing if it were blazoned in the council chambers of every legislature in the land. We are radually drying up our sources of tax revenue, through govern ment interference and competit on-and at the same time w are crying for more taxes. The logical end to such a situation is economic ruin.

Most of Ethopia's cotton goods ome from America, Japan and

POTPOURRI

Watermelons

The watermelon came original inally from tropical and southern Africa and was known before the Christian era. From ancient times it has grown in Egypt and the Orient, Today it is produced as far north as Canada. Georgia Florida, Indiana and Texas raise about one-third of the United States crop, worth some five million dollars.

6. 1933, Western Newspaper Union

Apply the Golden Rule

Depression should have served to clear the air of some of the thunder that once surrounded utility valuation arguments.

inal cost nor reproduction cost an infallible arbiter of the sort of an average between the consumer and the investor are protected. In a time of rising prices, reproduction cost works to a time like the present, with prices at the lowest levels in deades, it would ruin the industry rates were changed in accordnce with the change in value. o both sides

fair utility rate. It represents dress is 726 South Main street. agent . Red squill as reccomendthe cost of producing and distributing power, plus a reasonable W. Simmons. Mr. Simmons is a was used at a total cost to farm- district in the United States conprofit, if the rate is too high it jeweler at Cooper, Texas. vorks hardship on those who use power and discourages its use; if by the State Department of it is too low it stifles utility prog-ress, prevents the industry from btaining new funds when needed, creates unemployment and forces lower wage scales-all of which are likewise opposed to the

ast three years the utilities have been a bulwark in a barren land. Their wage scales have suffered less than those of any service. They have been among the most stable taxpayers. At the moment there is a good deal of agitation to artificially force lower rates on the utilities, and if that is done the public will be the first to feel the ill effects. We can't afford to throttle progressive industries at a time when the effort of all governments, and all

Whaling, sealing, scientific investigation and coal mining, have attracted men to Spitzbergen.

Bounties graned on agriculteral products have increased ex

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It has shown that neither origrate base—that there must be two if the interests of both the B. D. Smith, Dr. Smith is a phythe advantage of the utility. In By the same token, original cost business now and lives at 715 county farmers report has rid an likewise work an injustice North 14th street, Waco.

ports from South Africa.

Where

They Are

--- By M. B. S. ---

Lela Beth Grant is now Mrs sleian and surgeon. Their home address is 6725 Avenue V. Houston, Texas.

estation (tree) army, His address 628 North 33rd street, is Work Camp F-4-A, U. S. C. C., Alpine, Arizona,

There is nothing particularly the Dr. Pepper Bottling Compa- a loss of \$1810 worth of feed, systerious about a sound and ny at Wichita, Kansas. The ad- according to V. E. Hafner, county Chesta Mounce is now Mrs. O. ed by the U. S. Biological Survey

> John Hall Curry is employed orado, Texas. His address is Box kins, Civil War veteran, performs 186.

Alfa Hartley married R. L. deen, Washington.

Parks. They are at Stanton where Mr. Parks is Chevrolet dealer.

Lloyd Gilmer is in charge of the Missouri Pacific freight depot at Brownsville, His home address is care of the Missouri Pacific Lines, Mission Texas.

Mr. Conrad Powell, who attended N. T. S. T. C., Denton, the last year, is now employed as a calesman for Delineator. He is located at and working in San Antonio at the present time. His address is Palm Hotel, San Antonio, Texas.

Clay McClellan is practicing law Buak Forrest is in the Refor- at Waco, His home address is

- A rat killing J. B. McCoy is in the insurance campaign that 362 Childress Oscar Winfield is co-owner of farm is estimated to have saved ers of \$90.50, or an average cost per farm of 25 cents.

> At 87 years of age A. G. Hophis duties as constable at Aebr

May Go to Congress



Mrs. Bolivar Edward Kemp may succeed her late Lusband as representative from the Sixth Louisians gress. She is prominent in the social life of the national capital and would be a welcome addition to the evergrowing bloc of "ladies of con-

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June 30, 1933

C. W. HANEY

IS IT NOT BETTER TO TALK ABOUT DYING COST WHILE YOU LIVE THAN FOR OTHERS TO DISCUSS CASKET PRICES AND DEBTS AFTER YOU DIE? THINK IT OVER!

PRAYERS AND PREPARATION

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

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

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

DEPOSITORY BANKS

Assessments may be paid to home office direct, or to either of the following banks: People's National Bank, Lampasas; Farmers State, Temple; First State Marlin; West State Bank; Rockdale State Bank; First National, Holland; First National, Granger; City National, Taylor; First-Taylor National Bank; Belton National Bank; First National Bank, Killeen; First National, Georgetown; First National, Gatesville; 'National City, Waco; Thorndale State.

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ON TEXAS FARMS

A. & M. College

By W. H. Darrow Extension Service Editor

With a thick corn stand and no rain, W. H. Smith. Willacy These applications must be in the county farmer, was faced this hands of the United States Civil Spring with a crop failure which Service Commission not later avoided by digging a trench than July 10, this year. silo by county agent specificatons. The silo holds 80 tons, cost is to be substituted for the one \$6.75 to build, and when full of which previously appeared under feed total cost did not exceed the section, "Experience Re-

An acre of improved pasture is worth more than any five acres he has planted to field crops, declares R. E. L. Fant, Cass county farmer whose seven acre permanent pasture demonstration is public storehouses in the district, carrying 11 head of cattle and 5 applications, will not be accepted head of horses and mules. He is one of 14 pasture demonstrators in Cass county.

A 30-acre demonstration alfalfa field planted last October by M. L. Anderson of Eagle Lake produced three-fourths of a ton of hav at the first cutting this Spring. It sold locally for \$15

for West Texas gardens, say the experience in growing or ginning 7 Lynn county home demonstrat- cotton or manufacturing cotton ion club women who have install- goods. ed a total of 983 feet of homemade concrete tile at an average cost of 1 cent per foot.

A dress which can easily be mistaken for linen has been made at a cost of 25 cents from feed sacks and a package of dye by Mrs. A. S. Daniels, Cherokee coun ty home demonstration club woman.

A big pecan tree in a corn patch has paid the taxes on the entire 160-acre farm every year since he bought it in 1919, says Frank Newell of Gorman. When clearing the field of pecan and pressed prices caused by overother timber three trees were p left and although unimproved has gained about one hundred Lunch will take its regular "Every housewife wants the cabinet design, totally different they have borne heavily, showing what thinning will do for pecan Many predict that we will receive will follow for rest and conver- space it is possible to place in Its simple, classic beauty was production, states the county agent.

Farmers in Louis community in Cooke county are asking the 4-H boys' club to build them hog self-feeders since the boys completed one as a demonstration for Howard Springer, local farmer.

growth of the best pasture grass- many places which are bound to help wonderfully in soul win- long research and improvement three moving parts, with the es under and around them, 23 be open this Fall for cotton class- ning and reclaiming during the in manufacturing methods. ranchers and farmers are cooper- ers. ating with J. H. Jameson, county agent, in killing mesquite by Classing School in the Southwest. spraying under pressure the bot- We have successfully trained nessee decreased 7 per cent in any other civilized nation. tom two feet of the trunks with more young men for this profess- 1932, and mules decreased 1 per cheap kerosene. Cost ranges from ion than any other school outside cent. 17% cents per acre to \$1.27 per acre, and the kill reported two weeks after spraying runs from 70 per cent to 100 per cent.

Cedar. Cutting Will Add Greater Value To South Texas Land

reforestation but deforestation is tensive work to complete the urged as a Federal project in course. We are taking reserva-Edwards county.

can be enhanced greatly in value, please communicate with us at it is declared, if a cedar cutting once. If you cannot enter school proposal is approved, as it will immediately, send us ten dollars enable ranchmen to run more for your reservation and we will livestock per acre.

The matter was presented recently to the Texas Rehabilitation and Relief Commission by C. L. Hufstedler and R. H. Earwood. Under the plan, from 1,200 to 1,500 men would be employed.

"The project will be self liquidating," Earwood declared, that section of the country suffering from the effects of cedar will be formed into rehabilitation districts and from 5 to 10 cents per acre (according to the density of the growth) for a period of 20 years will be charged, which will repay the government and allow the ranchman, by running more services are to begin tonight and

stock, to pay this easily. "Suppose we are able to run one-half more sheep to the acre. Worth is to do the preaching. The what will it mean to have 500,000 song services will be under the more sheep in Edwards county, direction of local people. Good each shearing seven or eight gospel preaching and good music. pounds of wool annually; or to The public is invited to attend able to run an additional 500, all of the services. 000 goats should the price ad- Night services begin at 8;15.

+555666666666666666666664 CIVIL SERVICE CHANGES HAVE BEEN ANNOUNCED

The Civil Service Department of the United States has made a A. & M. College Schange in some of the requirechange in some of the require-Collector of Cotton Statistics, which was announced recently

The following announcement quired", No. 8;

PERSONS NOT ADMITTED TO EXAMINATION."-In view of the fact that the duties require personal contact and cooperation with all cotton ginneries, cotton consuming establishments, and from persons who, during the year next preceding the closing date for the receipt of applications, have been engaged in any capacity in the ownership or operation of a cotton ginnery, cotton oil mill, or cotton mill, or in the business of buying and selling cotton or cotton seed."

The effect of this change is to strike out the requirement in Announcement No. 2 that applicants must have had, within the past Sub-irrigation is just the thing five years, at least two years' Ireland Baptists to

This amendment does not cha nge the list of counties for which the examination is to be held, which was issued in connection with Announcement No. 8.

This amendment changes the closing date for the receipt of applications to July 10, 1933.

YOUNG MAN, HERE. IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

The South's most staple money coming back into its own after about three years of defrom ten to twelve cents per sation. per pound.

months, then it would seem to us service.

Ours is the oldest Cotton of the A & M. Colleges, (It is too late now to get a course in Cotton coming crop.)

We will, for the next sixty cent in the past two decades. days, offer an intensive course in grading, sampling, classing and stapling at the very low price of sixty-eight dollars. We furnish all necessary samples and other labratory material. It will Rock Springs, July 2, - Not require about four weeks of intions in the order made. If you are Approximately 1,000,000 acres interested in taking up this work, hold a place for you.

> TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE AND SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

> Tyler, Texas Name

CHURCH OF CHRIST MEETING AT STRAWS MILL

The Church of Christ is having a revival at Straw's Mill. The will continue for ten days.

Rev. Chas. E. Metcalf of Ft

vence to 35 or 40 cents for The hour for the morning services is yet to be set.

ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode



Open Revival With Prayer Encampment

production. The price of cotton ed by the pastor at ten o'clock. city and with Federal tax paid. percent in the past four months. place at noon; then a quiet hour maximum of refrigerated storage from the customary refrigerator.

market quotation as this is writ- to recreation, beginning at two possible to place a six cubic foot and ideas were researched beten is nine and seven-eights cents o'clock. Games of various kinds box in space that formerly would fore it was designed. It has a will be coached by the recreat- take only a four cubic foot jewel-like appearance. It is If the above predictions are ional committee. Supper will be model. It meets in every regleaming white percelain, ristrue, which is based on the mar-served at six o'clock. The night spect the problems brought on ing from an ebony black base, activities for the past few service will begin with a vesper by smaller kitchens and the des- it is characterized by sleek per-

desire to engage in the vocation of cotton classing and grading will come at the encampment, take advantage of week end lends a harmonious touch.

The Norge is powered by quite trees on pasture ranges in Palo Pinto county hinder the ity to qualify for one of the meeting.

Total enrollment in public ele- and the Isle of Wight, Classing at the A. & M. for this mentary and high schools of Higher gasoline prices are Kentucky has increased 22 per boosting the number of small

FRIGIDAIRE GIVES MORE FOOD SPACE AT LESS COST

Rev. Troupe Reid and his wife ision of General Motors, has kitchen equipment. She goes plan to begin the meeting with discovered a new means of modern in many ways. There is a Prayer Encampment at the building refrigerators by which a new vogue for kitchen wall-Dooley Park. This will begin Aug. one-fourth more food space is papers, for example, and there 9 and will continue until Friday available in a cabinet with the are are many patterns that can evening. The night services on same outside dimensions. It be selected to give the kitchen Friday will be held at the taber-nacle near the church. Full a pint or something like that." arrangement for all phases of the This new type cabinet con- inets and ironing board, new days work have been assigned struction is one of the many lighting, electrical accessories.

to various committees. The day advanced features of the new replacement of the oid gas will begin with a sunrise prayer Frigidaire being shown by I. O. service. Breakfast will be arr Scott, local Frigidaire dealer, the average kitchen bristles with anged at seven o'clock. There that has the lowest price in opportunity for improvement. crop. King Cotton, seems to be will be a teaching service at quality refrigeration history, nine led by Mrs. Reid. The \$96, plus a small freight charge, stimulates a greater urge for morning service will be preach- installed in any kitchen in this kitchen modernization, perhaps,

her kitchen." he said, "This ir pired by the desires of pound for our 1933 crop. The The afternoon will be given cabinet improvement makes it 100,793 women whose opinions ire of women to purchase larger pendicular lines, rounded corners The church wants as many as quantities of food in order to and curving top. The hardware

There are 41,020 more women

The United States has more The number of horses in Ten- fatalities from appendicitis than

cars in Belgium.

KITCHEN IS THE REAL

The kitchen is the real living room of a home. Household management centers there. In it, the average housewife spends nearly New State Park at half her time. Experts agree that here is probably one kitchen in 10 that doesn't need improvement. More useful things can be added to the kitchen to make omelife more comfortable than any other room in the house. It an be charmingly renovised at

The usual housewife abhors United States, seing out of date. Everything about her must be in style. Her fashion sense was once focused upon clothes but lately it has been directed upon the home. Peculiarly, the kitchen is usually the first room thought of for modernization.

Many housewives do not beome conscious of how badly the kitchen is out of date until they buy a new electric refrigerator. When it is placed in the kitchen everything else appears old fashioned. The housewife becomes dissatisfied with kitchen appearance and with the other obsolete appliances that usually surround the new electric refrigerator Thus it becomes a stimulant toward complete kitchen improve ment.

It is surprising what happens when a new Norge electric ref A famous editorial writer re- rigerator makes a housewife discently said; "Frigidaire, a div- contented with the rest of her garbage disposal equipment, new range, modern sink and faucets The Norge electric refrigerator

capacity to make more cold than a housewife will ever need. A marathon test of the endurance of this Rollator, preforming under excessive load in a hot room has been running in the Norge labratory to the equivalent of 25 years of household use without measurable wear and with an increase in cold making

Norge distinctivedess in pre-

formance and appearance arouses following telegram to Garner LIVING ROOM pride of ownership. For this today; reason, Norge stimulates a desire for complete kitchen modernization.

> Stephenville Named . Garner, 'Greatest V. P'

STEPHENVILLE, July 1, The tate park under construction here by reforestation troops today ed in New York State, has laid was named Garner Park for John 355 eggs weighing 271 ounces to N. Garner, vice president of the the dozen, thus breaking the

chamber of commerce, sent the the record for the number of eggs.

"Recognizing and honoring our greatest vice president of the United States, we wish to inform you that our new state park which is the third largest in Texas under President Roosevelt's reforestation plan has this day been named Garner Park."

Two hundred men last week started work on the park.

A White Leghorn pullet, ownworld's record for egg weight and L. W. Phillips, secretary of the coming within two eggs of tying

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Your Home and General Building Repairs

Building material will be advancing a little along, and carpenter work is easy to get now, so your needed repairs will not be worrysome or expensive.

How is your roof? Shingles are cheap. It is a small job now. A new porch or room would not cost so much. Better look over your screens. Flies and mosquitoes might deal us trouble a little later.

We all have been putting off a little inside painting and wall papering in our homes. Now is the time to make home look a little more cheery. Things are looking better anyway.

Last but not least, do not overlook the outside of your home, give it the necessary paint to protect it from the weather. The life of a building may be extended many years if properly painted, besides the new colors that are used now will make your home look like a new one, and it costs no more.

Bring your repair troubles to us and we will help you over them at the least outlay of money.

Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.

OF MEN'S SUMMER



We are discontinuing our Clothing Department. We are going to convert our clothing cabinets to a hat cabinet. In a few days our Fall hats for men will be shipped and we are determined to sell every summer suit before that time. We have about 35 men's summer suits. Mostly small sizes, fine fabrics, genuine Palm Beach, Nuro-Tex, and Tropical Worsted Fabrics. All grouped in 3 price ranges of \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$4.95.

GROUP I MEN'S SUMMER

small sizes, 34, 35, and 36 only; genuine Palm Beach and Tropical Worsted fabrics; the buttons are worth almost this price**GROUP 2 MEN'S SUMMER**

sizes 34 to 38 only. . . . Genuine Palm Beach, Tropical Worsted and linen fabrics. . . . Come in and look them over

GROUP 3 MEN'S SUMMER

suits; genuine Nuro-Tex, Palm Beach and Tropical Worsted fabrics, sizes 35 to 40 only. Come

Gatesville,

PAINTER & LEE

Gatesville, Texas

Texas

Rural News Letters

TURNERSVILLE

news came that Mrs, Lee Hinson home, had died very suddenly. She had Miss Erin Carroll of the Flat Messrs Otha and Short Hatwick. but her death was a great shock ford Sunday. to all. Funeral services were held Mrs. Al D. Maxwell visited her Mr. and Mrs. Linn Martin. W. Ward and Rev. Roy A, Lang- Sanitarium at Temple,

shaking hands with friends in cough and slow fever. Turnersville Friday morning. Miss Minnie Tharp returned of Mrs. Huff. Mrs. Merriet rec-They only return to America once Friday from an extended visit cived many useful gifts. every seven years and are always with friends at Waco. welcome visitors here.

the A. T. Humes home.

reports that he returned to his Ireland.

ter Miss May spent Sunday in the of Ft. Worth were week end home of his daughter, Mrs. Guy visitors with the formers parents came in Sunday for a visit. Knowles of Mosheim.

the School of Instruction at Mart Catesville this week. Monday, Those attending were; Mr. U. D. Maxwell and family Holder, G. W. Vandiver, V. A. mela Sunday.

ton acreage.

quired to see you again.

part in this program.

⊕ Winnie Basham, Bessie Russell, rsday with Mr. and Mrs. Hill and Messrs; Jim Brown, R. M. Martin. Holder, and Oscar Russell.

Our community was grieved ily of Pecan Grove were Sunday and J. T. Craddock. last Friday evening when the visitors in the Geo. Vandiver Mr. Garland Hartwick from

Saturday afternoon at the ceme-sister Mrs. W. H. Duvall, who is Miss Millie Jack Jayroe spent tery in Gatesville, With Rev. W. a patient in the Scott and White Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Hill

Mr. Jim Oxford and wife whose been confined to her bed for the Alford McAdams honored Mrs. home is in Kobe, Japan were past three weeks with whooping Dude Merriot with a shower

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Humes of father, Mr. Little, returned Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Jayroe Evant were week end visitors in Thursday from the plains where spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. they have been visiting relatives J. T. Craddock. Mrs. C. Basham visited her for some two or three weeks. The Methodist meeting will

Scott and White Sanitarium in are attending a reunion this Rev. Stanlee of Crawford will do the same manner as he finished the Temple last Wednesday. She week with the Pendletons at the preaching.

guests last Thursday, Mrs. A. W. she spent several days, under-Ellis and son Billy and Mrs. Price going a tonsil operation while and children of Dallas are spend-

Mr. T. H. Burkett and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Raburn Balch and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Balch.

tine, Jim Brown, B. Basham, Nan- Holder visited his parents Mr. Ferrell and Conway. nie Basham, J. W. Short, R. M. and Mrs. W. Maxwell at Pur-

Special Notice

Cotton Producers

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The cotton destruction plan will close Saturday

night. Saturday, July 8, is the last day allowed

for signatures to agreements to plow up cot-

you failed to sign the contract, he is not re-

cotton headquarters in Gatesville Saturday and

sign the necessary papers in order to have a

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If your inspector has seen you once, and

It is up to you to look him up or call at the

New Track Star OSAGE ITEMS

Miss Jack Martin spent last Thu-

Mrs. Emmitt Westfield spent Mr. Charlie Vandiver and fam- Friday with Mesdames W. D.

Arkansas is visiting his brothers

been in bad health for some time was a guest of Mrs. C. A Craw- Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin of Levita spent the week end with

Martin.

Miss Gladyne Hinson has Mesdames Leonard Huff and Saturday afternoon in the home

Miss Willie Bland of Crawford Mrs. N. T. Mulloy and her was home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Early Allison

ing this week with his mother Mr. Jake Etchinson of Lamesa

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Griffith and Mack Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Earl harvested." Gatlin spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gatlin.

Gordon Shook ntonio Wednesday.

Miss Ozella Hargis visited disturbed."

Colorado river this week fishing. vigor. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beerwintle spent Sunday with Mr. and

ira. Gordon Shook. Little Miss Fredonia Robinon, who recently underwent an ration for mastolds at Provent Sanitarium, is reported

Several from here attended all Frank Featherstone. ay singing at Bee House Sun-

ast week that Mrs. Bob Elam and tired and was going to lay to hear this sad news.

Kleberough and family from Ft she asked the little boy to open Worth to arrive this week for the door and see if his grandfa-

The Methodist meeting gins Sunday morning July 9... Rev. Wisdom of Hamilton will ing condition. Prompt attention do the preaching.

Farmers Must Wait on Final Orders Before

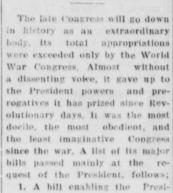
College Station, July 3, -H. the Texas Extension Service, heartbroken children. warned farmers today to refrain from plowing up or otherwise old, was a useful man in his comdestroying their cotton acres of- munity; always helping those in fered for retirement in contracts trouble; never speaking evil of with the Government until so anyone. He was a good Chris-

to the fact that farmers, in their the First Baptist Church of Murenthusiasm for the reduction chison. He is survived by three movement, in a few instances sons, R. G. Featherstone of Houshave plowed under their acres ton, A. P. Featherstone of Puroffered for retirement, he said. mela and A. J. Featherstone of Reports from the field workers Mexico; and two daughters, Mrs. indicate that many farmers are Vida Brownfield of Gatesville, from doing this.

ton and instructions issued to Funeral services were held plow up cotton will deprive the Tuesday afternoon at three

that landlords in some instances Crummel, Calvin McNatt, Henry were asking tenants to give up Parker, and Henry Cornelius. more than the traditional one- His body was laid to rest in the fourth or one-half share of cash Forest Park Cemetery.

Pages of History Will Be Marked With Deeds Of Fearless Congress



dent to inflate currency by forcing the Federal Reserve to buy Government securities, to issue new currency up to \$3.000,000, 000, to lessen gold content of the dollar up to 50 per cent, to accept up to \$200,000,000 in silver, instead of gold, in war debt payments.

2. A bill giving the President, through a coordinator, wide powers in reorganizing and revising

3. A bill authorizing vast Federal developments in the Tennessee Valley.

4. A bill creating a Civilian Conservation Corps to employ 250,000 otherwise unemployed young men in the national forests at \$1.00 per day.

5. A bill authorizing the President to regulate transactions in credit, currency and other coinage; to place an embargo, in whole or in part, on gold; to excess of \$100, and to restrict serve system.

6. A bill authorizing beer, in spite of the Eighteenth Amendment, through revision of the Volstead Act.

7. A bill initiating a \$3,300. 000,000 public works program Mrs. Robert Manning and sons Even though the tenant is spared in the interest of employment. to be controlled by the President removed, it is the intent of the through a director of public

> 8. A bill to reduce agricultural acreage in production, with com-Several thousand field men pensation to farmers for all land

9. A bill giving the President Rev. Braswell and relatives, of extension service officials unprecedented control over intoe Webb and family. Henry took the field again today enter- dustry, with powers to eliminate Edmonson, Norris Huff and Finis ing the second week of the inten- competition, fix minimum wages Perry spent several days on the sive campaign with renewed and maximum hours of work. regulate production etc.

-LOST-Cot and roll of bedding beteween Evant and Gatesville. Finder please return to the News of this city, was a business visit-

er of Walnut Springs formerly or here Saturday.

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LETTUCE, head ...5c Fancy sli. Bacon lb 17c POTATOES, lb. . . 21/2c Dry salt Bacon lb. 11c ORANGES, doz. . . 15c Barbecue, pound . . 15c

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onds in the 100-yard dash.

Here's Jesse Owens of Cleveland. East Technical high school uncle, Dr. I. F. Johnson, at the Mr. E. C. Harrell and family start at Osage Sunday July 9., track star, finishing a spin in much 220 yards in the record time of 20.7 the railroads of the country. Mesdames J. T. Craddock and at the recent twentieth annual Unihome in Gatesville on that d. Miss Celle Weathers returned Hill Martin visited Mrs. Cella versity of Chicago Interscholastic track and field championship meet at Soldier field Chicago Organical Chicago Interscholastic track and field championship meet at Soldier field Chicago Organical Chicago Interscholastic track and field championship meet at Soldier field Chicago Interscholastic track and field championship meet at Soldier field Chicago Interscholastic track and field championship meet at Soldier field Chicago Interscholastic track and field championship meet at Soldier field Chicago Interscholastic track and field championship meet at Soldier field Chicago Interscholastic track and field championship meet at Soldier field Chicago Interscholastic track and field championship meet at Soldier field Chicago Interscholastic track and field championship meet at Soldier field Chicago Interscholastic track and field championship meet at Soldier field Chicago Interscholastic track and field championship meet at Soldier field Chicago Interscholastic track and field championship meet at Soldier field Chicago Interscholastic track and field championship meet at Soldier field Chicago Interscholastic track and field championship meet at Soldier field Chicago Interscholastic track and field championship meet at Soldier field Chicago Interscholastic track and field championship meet at Soldier field Chicago Interscholastic track and field championship meet at Soldier field Chicago Interscholastic track and field championship meet at Soldier field Chicago Interscholastic track and field championship meet at Soldier field Chicago Interscholastic track and field championship meet at Soldier field Chicago Interscholastic track and field championship meet at Soldier field Chicago Interscholastic track and field championship meet at Soldier field Chicago Interscholastic track and field championship meet at Soldier field Chicago Interscholastic track and field championship meet at Soldier field Chicago Interscholastic track and also set a new record of 24 feet 9% inches for the broad jump, and equaled the world record of 9.4 sec

"It is the plain intention of Quite a few of the Turnersville Mrs. P. R. Hobin is visiting her daughter Louise of Oglesby the cotton adjustment adminis-Eastern Star members attended daughter Mrs. Olin Sydow at spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. tration," Williamson said, "that the tenant receive his customary Mrs. Dell Talley is in Waco share of eash rental paid by the forbid the hoarding of gold in Mesdames. Jess Davis, Ed Valen- accompanied by Miss Claudine visiting her neices Mesdames Government, just as he gets his share in full when the cotton is the activities of the Federal Re-"Of course," he added, "where

the tenant is otherwise indepted to the landlord, the latter may, by agreement with the tenant. • be paid part or all of his advan-● ● ● ● ● ces to the tenant out of the tenant's share of cash received. isited in Peabody a few days the picking labor of the crop went to San Government that the customary works. rental share agreement not be

Eagene Torbett of Harlingen carrying out the reduction cam- withdrawn from use, s seen in our city Thursday. paign in Texas under direction

FRANK FEATHERSTONE

about three o'clock, the death oing as well as could be expect- angel visited the home of Grady Featherstone and claimed Mr.

Mr. Featherstone had not complained of being ill but told his A message was received here little granddaughter he felt sleepy ad passed away. Relatives and down and rest. He walked into to his own room at once. Mrs Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Manning Featherston started looking for re expecting Mr. and Mrs. Roy him. As she got to the bath room ther was still in there. When he opened the door Mr. Featherstone was lying on the floor in a dywas given him but he died with-

out speaking a word. Monday morning he told his granddaughter he wanted to die at their home and that he was Destroying Cotton prepared to go when God called, and he asked that they all prepare to meet in Heaven. It was a . Williamson, vice director of great consolation to all of the

Mr. Featherstone was 68 years istructed by local committees. tian man, loved by those who "Our attention has been called knew him. He was a member of being restrained with difficulty and Mrs. Laura Brown of Murchison, and two brothers, Jim "To do this before contracts and John, and eighteen grand-

bers of I. L. A. local 1231, namely A few complaints reached here Charlie F. R. Gilbreath, Chester

WE NEED YOU!

YOU NEED US; WE NEED EACH OTHER!

We need the combined efforts of each and every individual in Coryell County to promote better business conditions in our community. There is one way and only one, and that is through cooperation. I will patronize you; you patronize the other fellow so he can patronize me. The necessity for a greater and constant exchange of money, merchandise and labor, is the problem which confronts us today. By the proper activity these adverse conditions can be overcome in a very large measure. Be a booster; make a trade with someone and keep doing it.

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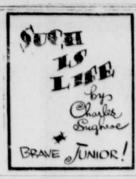
CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

Questions and Answers On the Government Cotton Destroying Plan

Cotton up and growing is the cotton eligible to offer to the Secretary of Agriculture for retirement under the Agricultural Adjustment Act, and the schedule of payment for this is based on the actual present condition of the crop and its estimated yield at the time the producer offers it according to H. county committee, and accepted would otherwise have been made, H. Williamson, vice-director and by the Secretary.' state agent of the Extension Service, in charge of the cotton cam- curring question "When do we So if your direct tax bill is information that Mrs. G. A Hall ing the storm. paign. This is the ruling from get the money?" To which the small, don't think that indicates of Crawford, died Thursday morncheck on estimates that get too not until the contract has been the necessities and luxuries of ate is made by the farmer and plied with, will any money or levying a tax against businessretired from production. The tion has come to the Secretary's you, applications are filled as rapidly assistance and supplied him with as possible with the county the cash with which to secure ROOSEVELT ORDERS 15 committees where they are tab- the cotton bought by the Farm

offered for retirement in the Calling to the eye of the im- ries of all Government employes cotton campaign are fully pro- agination rolling acres of Texas was extended to Dec. 31 today by tected by the provision that they otion land stretching away in President Roosevelt in an execumay sign the offer contracts as endless vista comes the question live order. may sign the offer contracts as the offer con sign a release of their lein with or may he sign up with one or the ending June 39. the reservation that the checks the other committee?" And perto Extension Service officials.

home, or it may be planted to be inspected by the local com- in the economy act. soil building or soil erosion pre- mitteemen and approved by the vention crops" is the ruling of county committee responsible for Secretary Henry A. Wallace in the work in the county where the regard to the acres leased by the land is situated, unless there is government in its efforts to re- an understanding between the tire ten million acres of cotton two county committees." land from production this year. It is estimated that the land will be benefited by plowing under the cotton, adding that much



Human enough is the ever re- erwise have been provided. Board to be used in the option contract where the farmer choos-Lien holders on crops that are es that form of payment.

ernment the typical Texan has, months ending June 30, 1928. College Station-"Land taken back comes the answer "Eath On the basis of the lowered

Those Indirect Taxes

operate with the Secretary of The same thing is true, in va- ment during a period of infla-Agriculture, farmers began fir- rying proportion, of everything tion or through any change that ing in the query "When can we you buy. Government accounts may come." begin to plow up our cotton" for 25 per cent or more of the Stock company, fire insurance was in their hands. The answer jor item in the cost of shipping face of the greatest disasters, and to that was and is "Not until the or traveling by rail, Taxation is the most trying conditions. It of- The gold of distant places "offer contract" has been signed so great a burden to the average fers the policyholder needed proby the farmer, inspected by the business that in many instances tection for a specific price-and

and employment that would oth-

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Washington in response to quer- answer comes back in a business- the cost of government is rea- ing at 8:30 o'clock, and the funies on this point. Five-year aver- like way "Not until the offer to sonable. It isn't. It's excessive, eral services will be held at the surance comes as close to that aged figures on the production plow has been accepted by the and your taxes are excessive Coryell Church at four o'clock status as is humanly possible. of land and figures of last year's Secretary, the farmer has plowed along with everyone else's. You Friday afternoon. Dr. T. M. Hall crop for the whole county are in under his cotton and the local pay but a small part of it to the prominent physician of Gatesville, the hands of the county control committee has certified his act- tax collector yourself-the bulk is a son of the late Mrs. G. A committees, but these are simply ual compliance with his share of of it is paid for you by the con-Hall. used as a background and a the contract." In other words, cerns from which you purchase far out of alignment. The estim- entered into and its terms com- life. There's no such thing as committeeman who cotton change hands, though the in the long run, it must all come visits the block of land to be Reconstruction Finance Corpora- out of the public. And that means

PER CENT CUT IN PAY

per cent reduction in the sala-

checks made payable jointly to that rang into two counties does made after a study of the "costs ed the all-day singing at Beethe producer and the holder of no segard the county line and of living" index for the six month House last Sunday. the lien. Banks may legally deal with two county committees of living" index for the six mon-

be made in this way, according feetly in accord with the tradi- iod was 23.9 per cent lower than Springs last week, returning starts. tional feeling for local self-gov- the base period namely the six home last Monday.

out of production may be util- county is organized as a unit to living costs, the President in his day for a visit in San Antonio ized by the farmer for additional handle the lands within its boun- order extended the pay reduction with her sisters Mrs. Earl Welch prices for both new construction feed or food crops to be used at daries. Land to be retired must under the authority granted him and Mrs. P. T. Welch.

SHOCK PROOF

In his annual address, the president of the National Board of Fire Underwriters accentuated I care not what the reason a fact that is of interest to every porperty-owner, when he said: The direct taxes you pay prob- "In two years, with premiums humus to the soil, and many ably don't amount to a large pro- lessened 28.8 per cent, expense farmers will welcome the oppor- portion of your income. But if have been correspondinly re- The home town is the glad town tunity to add to their feed crops, you add the indirect taxes-those duced. Company marragements since in certain areas they are which are a part of the cost of have cut controllable expenses short because of continued dry buying service and commodities to bring them within their in--your total tax bill rises amaz- come, while maintaining, unimpaired, the facilities and organi-Questions and answers are the A report of a Southern power zation needed to furnish protecorder of the day at the Extension company observes that its taxes tion to the public-thus demon Service building, Texas (. and M. -local, state and federal - strating anew the economic soundwhere the cotton campaign heads amounted to more than \$20 a ness and stability of the stock up for the whole state, according year for each customer served. company system. The stock comto H. H. Williams, vice-director The ratio of taxes to gross rev- pany system has heretofore shown and state agent, who was desig- enue was more than 12 per cent. it was conflagration-proof. It now nat by Director O. B. Martin In other words, twelve cents out shows it is also depression-proof. to have charge of the campaign. of each dollar paid for electric and that the public can trust Indicating an eagerness to co- service went to the tax collector. both the system and the manage-

local committee, approved by the it has prevented expansion that he is in no danger of assessments was forecast. It provides, through agencies, invaluable services that have saved the public millions of dollars. It plays no favorites and will insure any type of property for a rate commensurate with the risk undertaken.

Stock fire insurance has made genuine contribution to American civilization. It is the mainstay of credit, the ally against adversity. And, during these last few trying years, it has proven remarkable stability and imperviousness to economic depression. It looks forward to a future of still greater usefulness -in which it will preform still more essential service to the American

ted her 19tht birthday Tuesday, against incompetent or dishon- the aid of your neighbors." July 4th, with a picnic and River, south of Gatesville.

Guests gathered at ten a. m. again the order afternoon.

MRS, G. A. HALL

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GETTIN'

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A LIL' BOY FROM

MRS. LEE BINSON

W. W. Ward officiating.

bad health for some time. She is be reversed as conditions improve survived by a son who lives in Breckenridge and a number of demonstrates that there is an other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elms and Mr.

The cost of living for that per- Greenville, Dallas and Sulphur

Mrs. Zula Andrews left Sun-

MY HOME TOWN

And some leave home for fame, Prices are still extremely low-And some depart in shame, Men travel east or west Or what the month or season The home town is the best.

Where something real abides; Tis not the money-mad town That all its spirit hides. Though strangers scoff and flout it And even jeer its name It has a charm about it No other town can claim

The home town syies seem bluer at a low price. You'll be helping The home town friends seem truer et for supplies. You'll be an in-And kinder through the day: And whether glum or cherry, Light-hearted or depressed, Or struggle-fit or weary,

I like the home town best Let him who will go wander

Than all they have to give. Could not pay me quite

That keep the home town bright Edinburg (Ill.) Herald.

Possible

Every American, during these rying times, has heard much of larger association. he safety of life insurance. He has been told that it reaches the more of their products cooperahighest possible degree of se- tivel during the depression than curity humanly possible. He has ever before. Cooperative factorcondered why a life insurance ies of Europe during the depresompany should be so immune o failure.

The reason for life insurance in one word, "reserves." Every while most other enterprises were old-line life insurance company unsuccessfully trying to stop the has gigantic sums of money in backward slide. investment reserves. Their sole purpose is to protect the policy- doesen't work is usually one holder. They are managed by men where the members are standing est management, Every possible

colute safety." But old-line in- by it.

Needed: 500,000 Homes

According to government reports, the nation is short some 500,000 homes. Building opera-Funeral services for Mrs. Lee tions have practically ceased Hinson, age 53, who died at her since 1929. The fact that comhome Friday afternoon, were munities are plastered with "for held Saturday afternoon at 4;30 rent" and " for sale" signs is no at the City Cemetery here with indication of an over-supply of Rev. Roy A. Langston and Rev. dwellings; it simply indicates the extent of the doubling-up pro-Mrs. Hinson was born and cess that has taken place during reared in Texas. She had been in depression-a process that will By the same token, the survey

almost incalculable amount of reconditioning of existing residences that needs to be done. An interesting phase of the survey is that the small, one-family home, costing \$5,000 or less, Miss Laura Powell visited in will be principally in demand when the new-building wave

The thrifty home-owner and prospective builder, reading this, will not miss its message. It means just one thing: higher and alterations and improvements. The first signs of that price rise are appearing, with a gradual and steady strengthing Some folks leave home for money of the commodity price level. construction and material firms are offering bargains that would have seemed fantastic not so long ago-there is a plentiful supply of skilled and common labor.

If you are one of the 500,000 who need a home, build now if you possibly can. If you are one of the several million who have permitted needed repairs to go undone, have them done now That leaky roof-that ineffecient furnace-those rickety stepsnow is the time to fix them You'll be doing more than buy ing yourself something you need Than skies that stretch away provide employment and a mark fluence for recovery. Employment and investment are cheaper and better than charity.

The Cooperative Machine **Reeds Cooperation**

The American Cotton Cooperative Association makes this sage remark: "Before cooperative spirit can get steamed up the co operatives must understand what they are trying to do, and how they are trying to do it. They must know their machinery, and put the power to it themselves The machinery must be close to them. That means working in the home community, in a local association, or in a local unit of a

"American farmers handled and light globes and scores of

idends, but in the long run most permits of no let-downs. Farmof them will come back. Life in- ers in every section of the coun-The News is in receipt of the surance companies sit tight dur- try, producing each and every kind of farm commodity, can ob-There is no such thing as "ab- serve their example and profit

LITTLE

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Sadler are in Marlin for several days aking treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elms and Mrs. Albert Edwards attendted her 19th birthday Tuesday,

The original kettel in which sugar first was produced commercially from sugar cane in Louisiana rests on the Louisiana State University campus.

POTPOURRI

Water Power

It is estimated that the water power of the United States totals approximately 54,000,000 horse power. Not more than 20 percent of this has been developed, but if it could all be put to work there would be more than enough to operate every industrial plant and railroad in country. Canada has about 18,000,000, and Europe 41,000,-000 horse power, only part of which is utilized.

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GABBY GERTIE

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"Those who believe that germs nultiply are naturally suspicious of an adder."

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The white pelican, which once bred generally in western North America, now has only four breeding colonies of significante in Western United States and three n Saskatchewan

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As Safe as Humanly

party on the Leon safeguard has been created. In addition, the non-specula- and improving the markets of tive character of life insurance their members, are those where and went to the river where all reserves places the industry in the member took a swim. Picnic lunch was the enviable position of being and bends his shoulder actively served at noon. Swimming was able to hold securities when oth- to the wheel. The cotton produers must sell at ruinous prices. cers of the south, the mill pro-Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Law- They have a backlog of govern- ducers of New York, the walnut rence Lackey and daughter, Edith ment bonds, and a front rank of grower of California — these Raby, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elms, issues of private concerns-the groups have created and main-Milton Earl Chatham and Mr. best in the country. These secur- tained strong cooperatives beand Mrs. Albert Edwards and ities may sell at temporarily low cause they have given loyal sup-

other items. Cooperacive associafety can be largely summed up ations have been forging ahead "The cooperative machine that

of the finest business acumen, too far off and just looking at it laws, administered by state in- be supplied by the membership surance officials whose duty is is not by the hired hands. Coopera to protect the policyholder tion is doing it yourself with The cooperatives which are progressing now, and broadening

levels, may, for a time, pass div- port. Their work is constant and