Soil Conservation Hearing Scheduled at Miles Friday

Representative farmers and Sassman Advises meet at Miles tomorrow (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock for a public hearing to determine whether a soil conservation district will be established in this section comprising parts of seven counties. State department of agriculture officials will conduct the hearing visor of the national youth and each community in the seven administration, stated here Moncounties will be represented by day that every boy in this county delegations to learn the attitude between the ages of 18 and 25 of citizens of the communities

include all of Runnels county, the south quarter of Taylor, the south quarter of Nolan, the east quarter this week-end on an addition to area takes in the entire water-Concho and from the mouth of must register for jobs. the Concho to a point near Bronte on the Colorado.

Information gained at the hearing at Miles will determine if an the boys. This work will be election will be called to establish pushed so that the room will be the district. If ordered, only landowners will be entitled to vote heavy enrollment period of the and two-thirds of the votes cast must favor forming the district.

representing the communities, all quotas given this county in recent farmers, ranchmen and business CCC calls. Another reason is that bonds will be issued against the agriculture and home economics with eleven girls present and each men interested are invited to little work has been underway district in the amount of \$50,000 courses. Both were recently day and night has been spent at attend the hearing. Sessions will here and a number of unemployed to be used in a building program. be held in the Miles high school boys of this age have not regis-

county as it is the only county in Maverick. the group entirely in the pro posed district.

TRANSFER REPORT IS APPROVED AT AUSTIN

County Superintendent E. C. Grindstaff spent Monday in report for this county and getting later and at Austin.

The approved list allows transfers into independent districts as of Mrs. W. J. Wilkerson and per-

and 11 out Miles-21 in and 1 out

Wingate-28 in and 1 out Norton-57 in and 14 out Rowens-1 in and 8 out

that they be contracted.)

J. C. STURGES, JR., NAMED

school board Friday, J. C. Sturges, Willie J. Wilkerson ranch some Jr., was elected to the board of time ago. trustees to take the place made vacant by the resignation of addition to the camp life, boat-Albert Fryar. Mr. Sturges accepted ing, swimming and fishing at the the post and will attend all camp on the San Saba River will future meetings of the board.

Mr. Fryar resigned when his transfer to Amarillo as manager this summer. of the Walker-Smith Co. house there was announced. For the past two years he had been president of the board, and Henry Doss, vice-president, has been elevated to that position.

NORTHINGTONS SPENDING VACATION AT BROWNWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Northington and children are at Brownwood this week, camping on the lake. Mr. Northington and the boys will use their motor boat to explore the lake and try their hand at fishing while Mrs. Northington and Martha Kay will enjoy the cool breezes in their cabin.

Mrs. H. G. Agnew, Bobby Agnew and Miss Waynie Byler returned Sunday night from Waco, where they visited in the home of Mrs. Agnew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Miss Myra Tankersley, county home demonstration agent, began her annual vacation Tuesday. She will visit at Tankersley with relatives and return here in September to launch the fall program.

Youths to Register Now for NYA Work

E. H. Sassman, district superwho wanted a job should register The district as proposed would office and be ready for certification for any project authorized.

of Coke, the northeast half of the Ballinger Mexican school. Tom Green, the northwest half of About 45 boys will compose this Concho, a fringe of Coleman, and crew and only 23 have been a small portion of Schleicher. This assigned to the work so far. Other sheds of the Colorado and Concho later, Sassman said, and if they rivers, west to San Angelo on the are a large number of youths

supervisor of the Mexican school ready at the beginning of the school term

tered and qualified.

Camp at Menard Will Offer Scouts Much of Interest

tricts from which transfers were best outings in this part of Texas use. School officials believe that have been made and paid for out entertainment.

They will be taken to the ranch Ballinger-170 into the district, pool near the home on Clear 1,800 people. For a number of would handle the additional bonds

Judge Norton has invited the boys to visit his place near the inspection of the "Lost San Saba Winters-165 in, 4 out, and 18 Mine" which is described in J contracted. (The state requires Frank Dobie's book, "Coronado's that when an entire district Children." They will be taken transfers pupils to another school down into the old shaft and told the history of what has been done to explore the interior.

The Scouts have also been given MEMBER SCHOOL BOARD permission to explore the cave and underground river exposed by At a meeting of the Ballinger the meteorite which fell on the

> These interesting side trips in make the outing one of the best trips offered Scouts of this region

Troops from Ballinger, Paint Rock, Millersview, San Angelo and Brady will attend. Francis Lamar Wilkerson, scoutmaster of troop told of the work being done in BOYS WHO PLAN FEEDING 28 at Menard, is host for the encampment.

Hill Hampton is in charge of the Ballinger Scouts and will give them instruction in fishing along Clear Creek and the San Saba. Baggage, cots and bedding were transported by the West Texas Utilities Company and private cars took the boys to the camp and will bring them home. They left the Scout house this afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock.

Miss Florence Westbrook, B. B. Waco, left Tuesday for Stofford where Mr. Westbrook will visit in facts. the home of his daughter. Mrs. Holcomb. Miss Westbrook will accompany Mrs. Willis to Waco, to spend about three weeks visiting there and at Houston and Galveston. Mmes. Holnomb and Willis had been visiting here in a couple from San Angelo, Her-

ten days. Miss Mary Lynn is spending the week in San Angelo, visiting Mr.

Peace-Time Maneuvers Test Army Efficiency



When the United States army began its most extensive peace-time maneuvers at Manassas, Va., recent , these members of the Twenty-eighth tank company of Pennsylvania, left, were kept busy checking over their huge mechanized war steeds. Right: That mock wars have their casualty lists was proved by one private, who reported at the 104th medical regiment offices to receive first aid for an injured eye. The report did

nust register for jobs. Looney Duncan has been made Looney Duncan has been made Looney Duncan has been made **Election Next Tuesday**

of the system.

than the sponsors' part.

Trustees urge that all qualified

Tuesday. They state that they

only want to carry out the wishes

Be sure and read

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ad in this paper

ger independent school district In addition to the delegates ber of boys has been the heavy will go to the polls next Tuesday. state department of education day) August 22, to determine whether WPA assistance will be given in County Agent John A. Barton Two NYA jobs have recently school district will receive more believes that the meeting will be been completed at Norton and than \$100,000 in permanent attended by many in Runnels another will soon be finished at improvements for the money

> after a close study of the situa- tage as well as improvement of vided so that every minute has tion the trustees decided not to the building where vocational been occupied attempt to repair these buildings

near Menard late this afternoon Bonsall Avenue which will house mitted to swim in the spring fed which will seat approximately improvements in previous years and Margaret Routh.

years the school has needed a to be voted on, proponents declare. gym and the school and city as a | WPA officials are anxious for a whole has needed an auditorium project of this kind to be started day. camp and will take them on an that would take care of large here as soon as possible. The

Missionary Speaks On Work in Nigeria

A large congregation at the Bal- of the majority of the people they linger Baptist Church Wednesday represent but think the proposal evening heard Rev. A. C. Donath, is of sufficient importance to missionary to Nigeria, who is impel every person residing in the touring Texas, tell of the work district to vote. being done in that country. For a number of years he has been school board office on Hutchings Mrs. Lulu Kellogg of Coleman, where she spent the summer. working in Nigeria, about 70 Avenue next door to The Ledger attended the home-coming and where she spent the summer miles from where Miss Mary office and the polls will be open centennial program at the Inde- She will again teach plano and Mrs. V. L. Reed, of Andrews, Elizabeth Truly, Ballinger girl, is the usual hours, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. pendence Baptist church in Wash- organ in Ballinger. now located.

The talk was divided into three sary requirement for voting. sections. In the first Rev. Donath that region by Baptist missions. After a year's vacation he and

In the second part of the talk linger high school building at 3 guest. the missionary passed out photo- o'clock Monday afternoon, August Mrs. Jackson was converted in crooked hoe and a blade for same day.

Miss Florence Westbrook, B. B. audience to ask questions and this who plan to carry these animal Mississippi and was one of the totaled 60.796,673 ounces, worth brought out the customs of the projects be present so that plans leading churches of the state for \$39,302,900. natives, their dress, what they may be made to secure good lambs many years. eat, and many other interesting and calves at an early date.

ended a three-year stay in daughter, Mrs. Jack Jobe, of 1872. This still stands in good con-Nigeria and will be in the United Odessa. States for a year. At the conclusion of the service

the home of their father for schel Whitfield and Miss Lou Ellen Cole, were married by the missionary in the church office.

Typewriter ribbons at Ledger

Girl Scouts Enjoy Camp in City Park

Applications were filed with the for their parents tomorrow (Fri- program. No down payment is granted and a time limit given the hut with a complete program

all rooms found in a modern home are in charge of the girls and Miss primary buildings and Tuesday will provide for this cot- of play and work have been pro-

agriculture will be taught, provide Parents attending the closing and not to use money voted equipment for a chemistry labora- program of the encampmen several months ago in a bond tory and a number of other needs tomorrow evening have been asked Instead, plans have been drawn A thorough study of the finan- they will spread with the girls. it approved. The county board assemble at Camp Bois d'Arc the corner of Eighth Street and that the bonds can be voted and which has been rehearsed this paid for without increasing taxes week, exhibits will be shown of

were disapproved by the county of special features have been will be taught in most Texas include a modern junior high Ellen Patrick. Earlene Webb, the relief offices are without work board and other changes made arranged for the boys' entertain- schools and the new building school, one of the best athletic Catherine Clampitt, Betty Jean today. would provide the necessary room. fields in this part of the state and Harper. Martha Ann Morgan. One section of the building will much campus work. The amount Billie Louise Blair, Ann Creasy, be a gymnasium and auditorium that has been spent for these Sheila Moreland, Martha Sharpe, WPA rolls reduced sharply.

attended to business here Wednes- offices.

Mrs. S. L. Reeves, of Weatheraudiences. This could be used as project would provide work for ford; and Mrs. W. M. Gould and a community center, it is pointed a large number of men who will two sons, of Shreveport; arrived out, and not interfere with school be without jobs this fall and today for a visit with their winter and the WPA aid in this mother and sister, Mrs. J. C. program will amount to more Sturges, and family,

voters in the district cast ballots Centennial Church Services Attended By Local Citizens

Mrs. Armon Cooper, Mrs. Will A poll tax receipt will be a neces- ington county Sunday.

This is one of the oldest Bap-PROJECTS TO MEET HERE tion developed. It was the church been on their annual vacation. of the conversion and baptism of his wife will return to Africa to Boys who plan to feed lambs as General Sam Houston and the Misses Marjorie Hall and Mabel open up new territory not yet a part of their project program in cradle of Baylor University. The Marion Brown, of Gatesville, are reached by Baptist missionary vocational agriculture are urged oldest member of the church, now guests of Miss Ann Morton. to meet J. M. Williams at the Bal- 93 years of age, was an honor

in the community in 1824 and was aviation corps. cutting crops), and explained Mr. Williams points out that it one of the early members of the what was made by the natives. is very important that prospec- church. The church was organ-The third section permitted the tive vocational agriculture students ized in 1830 by a minister from States and possessions last year

The original church burned in 1860 and a new structure was Rev. and Mrs. Donath have just Mrs. W. A. Forgey left Monday erected on the same foundation in dition with a native stone veneer finishing. A half mile away from the church are the remains of old Baylor. The columns in front of the old administration building

are all that stand today. Hon. Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor University, was the principal speaker at the service Sun-

'39 Subsidy Applications Are Sent to State Office

218 Applications Filed for Loans

The Runnels county committee have not been ready to receive named by Secretary of Agriculture them until now. administration for the purchase practically ready to be sent in of farms will meet soon to begin from the Ballinger office. Mr. Hill studying the large number of said the remainder of the papers applications filed in this county, would be prepared within a short

There had been 218 applications filed in the local office Monday morning and a number of others here in September or the first

The amount of money provided for Runnels county will only permit the purchase of from three to ten farms and the committee has a difficult task in selecting those the committee are Jess E. Fowler, where rechecks must be made. As Dietz community; and John T. pleted, information will be sent

MANY RELIEFERS TAKEN FROM LOCAL WPA ROLLS October 1

Boy Scouts of this section will for a new and modern building on cial income of the district shows After that a play will be presented were discharged this week when letter within a short time advising the rule was enforced taking jobs him of the normal yield and the from all who had been on relief; in this county on which protests and will be there over the week- all the elementary grades and or property values. For a number work completed at the camp and lobs for 18 months or more. In insurance agreement must be were filed by trustees in the dis- end. This place affords one of the provide about six rooms for later of years extensive improvements of the relative included in the Ballinger and Runnels county the made before any wheat is planted rule hit hard and many men and and not later than October 15. asked. A considerable number and for this week-end a number within a few years twelve grades of the general fund. These items Attending are: Patsy and Mary women from all departments of

county were decimated and local

COUNTY'S FIRST BALE

Runnels county's first bale of Morrison gin. The cotton was financing plan for his customers. raised by F. W. Pelzel on the F. G. Two liquor raids were made and tomorrow.

Rowena tomorrow.

tist churches in Texas and was family returned last Thursday where the Texas Baptist Conven- from Temple, where they had

graphs, curios, and farm imple- 21. Those interested in feeding this church 53 years ago. Her for Randolph Field, where he has ments (which consisted of a calves will meet at 4 o'clock the father, Benjamin Dotson, settled been accepted in the U.S. army

Silver production in the United

Thomas B. Hill, manager of the Runnels County Agricultural Association office, stated Tuesday that between 300 and 400 applications for subsidy payments would be To Buy Farms mailed to state headquarters this week. These have been ready for some time but the state offices

There are 2,199 applications for applications of the farm security subsidy payments signed and part of October. Payments to Runnels county farmers from this mately \$260,000

Measuring of land under the 1939 compliance plan is finished in

sign papers before planting, however. These applications also

The wheat insurance program for the county has been approved A large number of relief workers and every producer will receive a

CASES AGAINST THREE

County Attorney Roy L. Hill filed five charges of forgery Further cuts in the rolls are against E. E. Hester, Robert Lee slated about September 1, accord- automobile salesman, the past Charlie Miller, of Abilene, ing to information from district week-end. Bond was made in each case, totaling \$2,500, and the charges will be investigated by the grand jury which meets during GINNED HERE TODAY the November term of 119th district court here.

Hester is alleged to have forged 1939 cotton was ginned in Ballin- notes and handled them through ger this afternoon at 4:30, at the E. Shepperd & Co. here on a

Hoelscher place in the Olfen com- two cases filed in county court the munity. The bale weighed 483 past week-end. One was filed pounds and will be sold here against B. U. McQueen after 25 half pints of whiskey were con-Several other bales are being fiscated. Bond was made and the picked and one is expected at case will be heard soon in county court. A complaint was filed against J. W. Winans after offi-Mrs. L. Schermerhorn returned cers took 18 half pints of liquor

> and Miss Bernice Simmons spent the past week in Fort Worth and

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Vomen's, Society and Club News

Guests

ger Country Club. Mrs. Rose is an in pink and white. aunt of Mr. Stone's and Mrs. Mrs. O. R. O'Neill directed guests Burton a cousin. They are house to the register over which Mrs. guests in the Stone home.

colored zinnias, Mrs. Pyrle Gus- door. tavus, Mrs. R. T. Trail, Mrs. At the conclusion of the Charles Bailey and Mrs. Alex Mc- delightful affair Mrs. Stone pre-Gregor extended greetings to sented her guests with an attraccallers who came in four groups tive wood-cut scrap book and from five to seven o'clock. Mrs. R. acknowledged the pretty bracelet L. Harwell stood at the head of corsages given her and her honor the formal line at the French guests by Mrs. Gibbs. doors opening from the porch Others included in the house into the large living room. She party were: Mmes. R. W. Bruce, presented the hostess, who, in J. G. Douglass, E. D. Landreth, W. turn, introduced Mrs. Rose, Mrs. B. Halley, F. M. Pearce and Troy Gibbs and Mrs. Burton.

The floral decorations here were lavish and artistic. At vantage G. A. and Y. W. A. House Parties spots about the room were pot plants and mixed summer blooms in which the chosen theme of pink members of the Baptist Girls' Mrs. Ernest Moody conducted and orchid predominated. The Auxiliary and Young Woman's mantel adornment was especially Auxiliary were held at Brown- conferences on "Queenly Pleamantel adornment was especially Auxiliary were need at Brownlovely. Tall sprays of crepe myrtle
wood at Howard Payne College
and Mrs. Gale Dunn taught a
mission class on Thursday using

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tigner named
to: the hosts, Otelia Flynt of
McNutt, Hubert Parrish, Ruth
guerite Burton of Lawrenceburg, plumes in a copper woodbasket last week. The G. A. sessions were mission class on Thursday, using together with crystal floor baskets held on Tuesday and Wednesday the book "To Pee Trails". Other together with crystal floor baskets held on Tuesday and Wednesday the book "Tu Pee Trails." Other of perennial phlox blooms, ferns and Y. W. A. on Wednesday and talks were made by Mrs. B. A. Flynt, Donald McGregor and heights, were banked against the Routine registrations were fol- Copass, state W. M. U. president, Johnny Miller. fireplace. Matched pottery bowls lowed by periods of devotion and and Mrs. Chas. Sivells, Brownof pink and orchid zinnias were recreation, with the play periods wood district president. with huge potted ferns on the campus and in the garden of the from Ballinger were: Juanita

imported lace. The crystal bowl service.

wreath. A plate of ribbon sand-Mrs. D. E. Rose and Mrs. Mar- wiches and assorted cookies was guerite Burton of Lawrenceburg, passed by Mrs. Minnie Maude Tennessee, shared honors last Alexander, Mrs. R. W. Earnshaw, Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mrs. Tom Agnew, Mrs. L. R. Tigner Charles Gibbs of San Angelo and Mrs. J. B. Striplin. Plate when Mrs. Claude Stone included favors were dainty corsages of 175 friends at a beautifully pink and orchid baby asters, appointed tea given at the Ballin- baby's breath and lace fern tied

Leslie Baker presided. Mrs. W. B. On the screened porch, which Woody and Mrs. John Hollingshad been decorated with vari- worth spoke adieus at the side

Simpson.

at Brownwood

The annual house parties for Lena Lair from Africa.

used on the low center mantel, being conducted on the college G. A. members in attendance First Baptist Church parsonage. Kelly, Willie Mae Doherty, Creola Mrs. John Weeks, Mrs. J. Y. Each group enjoyed a sunrise Henderson, Velma Rae Rayburn, Pearce and Mrs. Elmer Shepperd breakfast at Lake Brownwood fol- Billy Louise Blair, Betty Jean Ninth Street. ladled punch from a table laid in lowed by an inspirational sunrise Harper, Mary Ann Morgan, Mil-

rested in a mound of pink and gatherings were talks by Mrs. L. sponsor.

Jitterbug Champs



Jimmy Brennan and Tessie Fekan show off the acrobatics which helped them win the first national junior jitterbug dance contest held in New York. They won a cash prize and a chance to strut their stuff at a night club.

Nazareth, Palestine; and Miss

dred Lowry, Allene Rudder; and

Women together with the sponsor, Mrs. Gale Dunn. Mrs. Moody is W. M. U. director of young people. Mrs. A. S. Love also attended the three-day house

. . . Miss Batts Hostess to Club

Miss Louise Batts was hostess to the Thursday Contract Club last week in her home on Ninth Street including a few friends who played substitute hands for absentee members. Summer blooms decked rooms

and adorned tallies and other game accessories. A salad plate with iced tea was served following games in which high score went to Miss Elsie Motley of Junction.

Others included: Mmes. Tom Guin, Otis Jacob, Paul Kirk, Sam Malone, Jr., Jack Scales, John Hollingsworth, P. A. Mixson; and Miss Dorothy Lynn.

. . . Dance for 'Teen Age

Herbie Fulcher and James Strip- did the hostess. the Fulcher home on Sixth Street. by Mrs. Best assisted by her Following games and dancing daughter, Margueria. fruit punch and iced watermelon Included were: Mmes. S. M. was served by Mrs. H. E. Fulcher Jonas, O. C. Sykes, May, E. S. Cox,

. . .

Club

sewing club on Thursday after- her Ninth Street home.

of early American pressed glass Outstanding features of the Miss Genevieve King, who is group spent the late afternoon hours refreshment plate of stuffed hostess, Mrs. Harry Lynn, Miss hopes to get started on this prowhite lilies, orchid dahlias, lace V. Hannah, a missionary from Miss King and Miss Ella Marie the hostess. Mrs. W. B. May with sandwiches and iced tea fur- Metcalfe of Marfa. Gifts went to tember.

Ho, Hum-I'm All Right



In weather like this, there's nothing like comfortable clothing and a cooling drink, according to sixmonths-old Diane Allen of Forest Hills, N. Y. "Buster," her alert pal, objects to the heat, too.

Club in Sommer Home A pretty club party in which a Mrs. Paul Best Entertains Sewing table of added guests was included,

color scheme was emphasized in which accompanied the delicious Hygiene and Care of the Sick." Colorful summer blossoms were all details. Zinnias and lilies gave salad plate served with frosted The nurse will also make out a beautifully arranged where guests floral beauty to rooms and the ginger ale punch served by the schedule for school work and making applique quilt blocks for tomato salad, red and white cake Dorothy Lynn and Miss Fletcher gram by the latter part of Sep-

Mrs. H. G. Agnew received high high couple trophy to Mr. and score award and Mrs. Rothal Mrs. R. W. Earnshaw. O'Kelly high cut. Mrs. E. C. Others included: Dr. and Mrs.

Miller, Mike Wright, and W. E. McGregor. Moss.

Dr. and Mrs. Bailey Are Hosts

Avenue

of zinnias and roses. went to Mrs. Jack Rudd and Jack mony.

Holt. A plate of ice cream with angel at home in Melvin following a and orange cake was served.

Included were: Dr. and Mrs. and Dallas. received a surprise shower of gifts Charles Cheatham, Messrs. and on her birthday anniversary as Mmes. Alex McGregor, Arthur Ballinger. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Giesecke, George Kirk, W. B. Wright and Miss Beth Stiles lin were hosts at a small informal A plate of ice cream, white and Woody, Rudd, Robert Bruce, Holt, attended the ceremony. dance given Thursday evening in gold cake, and candies was served Ross Murchison and Tommie Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Tigner Give Evening Affair

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tigner named evening when Triple-Four Contract Club members and husbands health nurse, returned Monday Seventh Street.

was given by Mrs. Edward Som- gave added beauty to spacious During the remainder of this Mrs. Paul Best entertained her mer last Thursday afternoon in rooms where matched bridge sets month she will visit in homes of employed a summer motif. Favors the county and complete courses noon of last week in her home on An attractive red and white were corsages and boutonnieres already underway in "Home

ther reflected the chosen colors. Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Rose and

Grindstaff was welcomed as a Edgar Boelsche, Dr. and Mrs. new member in Mrs. Ted Jones' Edward Stasney, Messrs. and Mmes. Tom Agnew, J. B. Striplin, Others were: Mmes. Henry Doss, Lynn, Claude Stone, Ross Murchi-M. S. Patrick, Ralph Payette, son, Troy Simpson, K. V. North-James Parrish, Royal Bishop, Roy ington, J. A. Schnable and Alex

. . . Middleton-White Nuptials in Brownwood

Miss Maurine Kathleen White Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Bailey were of Brownwood, and D. C. Middlehosts to their contract club Friday ton, Jr., of Melvin, were married evening in their home on Harris at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. White, in Added attractiveness was given Brownwood on Wednesday of last to rooms by the floral decoration week with the Rev. James L. Bradford, pastor of Coggin Avenue Prizes for individual high score Baptist Church, reading the cere-

> Mr. and Mrs. Middleton will be short wedding trip to Fort Worth

Mr. Middleton formerly lived in

Other society items on next page

COUNTY NURSE RETURNS FROM SUMMER VACATION

Miss Sarah Harwell, county were guests in their home on from her annual vacation, spent at Dallas and Oklahoma City, and A profusion of summer blooms is getting ready for her fall work.

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Cabbage B

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Qt. 23C

Salad Dressing

Qt. 23C

Coffee

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2 Giant 24-oz.

Hominy No. 2 6c

French's

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14c

6c

\$1.49

Mustard 6-02.

Worchester

Pillsbury's Best

Sauce

Flour

Kraut No. 2

Tomatoes No. 2 6c

Sweetened Field

August 18 and 19

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Dry Salt 1b. 10° Bacon

Full Cream

1b. 18° Cheese Baby Beef Loin

в. 25° Steak Pure Pork в. 15° Sausage

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Etheldene Rudder and George Clark and M. C. Brister families Thompson of Paint Rock Are Married

linger, and George Thompson of Paint Rock, were married quietly for a number of years Mr. Clark on Friday afternoon of last week assisted H. D. Pierce in staging Confederate veteran's reunions in the Rev. J. W. Sailors, pastor of this section. the Baptist church, officiating early Sunday morning and by

Mrs. Thompson is the eldest ner the annual singing was held daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. and this part of the program Rudder and has lived her whole attracted people from all sections of the park. from the Ballinger High School with the 1939 class and was very complimentary of Ballinger, the active in all school activities.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Thompson, Funeral Home provided tents for owns and operates a cafe here. shade and chairs for all. A num-He graduated from the Paint Rock ber of beautiful bouquets were High School in May, having been sent in for the table and many active in athletics. He played with other small things were done for was captain one season. He is a was deeply appreciated. nephew of Mrs. E. S. Cox of this Next year the reunion will last

Goules in Lipscomb, the couple year was 208. will be at home here.

. . . Kendall Family Holds Reunion

was again the scene of a family reunion when the Kendall family Juanetta, Mozelle and Howelle gathered from many scattered points, with the first members arriving on Thursday and others coming on Friday. Saturday and daughter. Dalhart; Mrs. Suda coming on Friday, Saturday and daughter, Danial, Thomas, San Angelo; Mrs. W. J.

cake was the dessert for the Sun-ter and son Billy, Orvan Brister, day picnic spread which followed Brister, Mr. and Mrs. Artis Bris-

Mary L. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. corn, Talpa; Mrs. Madge Evans, Cecil Kendall and daughters, Mrs. Ballinger; Mrs. Marie Gentry, San Joe E. Line, William Scott, Miss Antonio; Mrs. E. R. Avant and Children, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. inson, of George West; Mr. and Clyde Brevard and children. Mrs. Jess Dunn and sons, Mr. and Talpa; Mrs. Jack Brooksheir and Miss Billy Reid, San Angelo.

visitors left for their homes.

Social for Methodist Beginners

vised play hour in the Forman George Lange, Ballinger; Mrs. Ida yard on Seventh Street. Ice cream was served with Brooksheir, Benoit; Mrs. C. W.

. . . Informal Dinner and Theatre Party | Schwartz and family, Novice; Miss Bonnie Mae Clark, Ballinger; Mr.

for Out-of-State Visitors Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Woody were and Mrs. L. A. Faubion, Winona. hosts the last of the week at an Lavina, Elnita, Nelda and Aubrey aformal dinner and theatre party Faubion, Talpa; Barnaby McCulor Mrs. D. E. Rose and Mrs. Mar- loch, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. guerite Burton of Lawrenceburg, Biggs, Fort Worth; Mrs. Emma McCulloch, Miss Viola McCulloch,

Others included Mr. and Mrs. Wichita Falls; Grady Miller, Mrs. Claude Stone and Dr. and Mrs. C. S. H. Sims, Talpa; Miss Grady Lee F. Bailey.

linger; Mrs. Earldene Dameron First Presbyterian Circles in Homes Mrs. Alex McGregor, Mrs. War- and daughter, Crews; Mrs. Eron ren Lynn and Mrs. Paul Trimmier Hudgins and children, Ballinger; were hostesses Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert. to circles one, two and three of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. George the Woman's Auxiliary of the Hannah, Leaday. First Presbyterian Church with the chairmen, Mrs. Frank Pearce, Mrs. Estes Lynn and Mrs. Victor Miller, in charge. Devotionals were given by Mrs. John Hollingsworth,, Mrs. Jack McGregor and MORTON TO PAINT ROCK Mrs. Trimmier.

The lessons on "Outstanding Qualifications for an Adult Church Member," were conducted preaching for the Baptist revival in round table discussions led by at Paint Rock this week. Sunday Mrs. Mike Wright, Mrs. George morning at the 11 o'clock hour Holman and Mrs. Neil McAlpine. the Paint Rock pastor, Rev. J. W.

held here Sunday was one of the most successful of the five gather-Miss Etheldele Rudder of Bal- ings in the past. Both families

> The group began assembling noon more than 200 were present for the basket dinner. After din-

Those attending this year were park and the splendid treatment Mr. Thompson, the only son of by local people. The Agnew-Wright the football team four years and the comfort of the visitors which

two days, all the group arriving Only attendants at the wedding here Saturday and remaining were Mrs. Sailors and Mrs. until late Sunday afternoon. Earnest Goule, sister of the bride- Arrangements will be made for a barbecue dinner at the noon hoor Following a visit with the Sunday. Total attendance this

Those present were

B. F. and Jean Clark, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brister, Althea, Ballinger's beautiful City Park Orion and Elves Brister, and Mrs. C. V. Wood. Abilene; Lawrelle, The affair celebrated the first Lee, Ranger; Mrs. C. H. Graff, anniversary and a lovely decorated San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. a short formal program. Present Mrs. Hunter Lpon and daughter, Mrs. J. M. McMillian, San Angelo; Thomas Alfred Kendall, Mrs. Lester, Arthur and Lonnie All-

Mrs. G. W. Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. children Jean, Weldon, Joyre and Sterling Stiff, McKinney; Mr. and Alton, Ballinger; Mrs. Thora Kirby Mrs. G. A. Stiff and children, and Marvie Jo Kerby, Talpa; Mrs. Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stiff Arnold Watkins and daughter, Mr. and sons, Big Spring; Mr. and and Mrs. G. C. Avent, Talpa; Mr. Mrs. L. W. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Parker, Virginia J. L. Boyd and children, Dallas; Lou, Marguerite and Melba Mrs. T. E. Hardaway and daugh- Parker, Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. ers, Calvert; Mr. and Mrs. King Noble Faubion and son, Ballinger; Hinnant and children, Alice; Mr. T. A. Brister, Carlsbad; Mr. and and Mrs. Lee Kendall, Henry Ken- Mrs. J. W. Wood, Talpa; Mrs. J. P. dall and children, Mr. and Mrs. Brevard, Lexie and S. J. Brevard, Hy Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Talpa; Mr. and Mrs. Welby Fuller. Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kendall, Talpa; Mrs. Kerby and family, Misses Betty Jo and Geraldine Novice; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale, Kendall, Miss Eunice Caldwell and Talpa; Mrs. Alice Suggs, Mrs. Miss Dorothy Banner, Hereford; Mary Clark, Winters; Mrs. Vena J. P. Kendall, Eldorado, Okla- Todd and family, McCamey; Mrs. homa; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wil- Pearl Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur meth, Ballinger; Mrs. Joe Bragg Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark and son, Brownwood; Mr. and and family, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Boone, Miss Maggie Frank Hohson, Winters; Mr. and Boone, Miss Evelyn Pollard, Sny- Mrs. E. M. Morland and family, der; Mrs. J. E. Roane, Mrs. O. B. Winters; Wilbert Kuck, Wall; Jacobs, Robert Lee; Mrs. Nellie Dewey Wilkerson, Coleman; Char-Malone, Ebony; Mr. and Mrs. ley Waldrop, Winters; Mr. and Eddie Williams, Mrs. Martha Reid, Mrs. J. Grace aud daughter, Becton; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Grace, The reunion adjourned late in Mrs. Tom Gregory and children, the afternoon and most of the Lorenzo; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fisher and family, Winters; Mrs. Winter Stevenson, Mrs. Dee Jones, R. D. Jones and son, Lometa; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forman, superintendent Mrs. V. N. Stacy and sons, Crane; of the Methodist Beginners' Mrs. John Rosford, Talpa; N. H. Department,, was assisted by Mrs. Schwartz, Novice; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fields, Mrs. Ralph Vancil Buck Campbell, Talpa; J. T. and Mrs. Fred Parker last Thurs- Tounget, Miles; Clem Scott. day afternoon when department Novice; E. L. Green, Winters; Mr. members were invited to a super- Tony and W. D. Lewis, Winters:

Lewis and sons S. A. and E. W.

Tounget, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Jones. Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Walter

> Other society items on page six

and Billy Ruth Miller, Houston;

Mrs. Vera Payne and children, Bal-

FOR BAPTIST REVIVAL

Rev. Clarence A. Morton is Refreshments were served to Sailors, will be here to preach in Rev. Morton's pulpit. The evening service will be under the direction of Gale Dunn, educational director.

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way. A definite location, to be

Pertinent Questions Regarding Proposed \$50,000 Bond Issue for Ballinger Schools **Answered Point by Point**

determining whether the board of ing 72c. proposed improvements include a nance of the Schools? new elementary school building with a combination auditoriumgymnasium, a building for the 75c the Ballinger independent home economics department of school district has spent an additional land for the junior average of more than \$6,600 per high school grounds, equipment

The following questions are important in connection with the election and the issuance of the

1. Who is Eligible to Vote in taxpaying qualified voters of Ballinger independent school district independent school district, and 100 per cent. On the basis of the to vote in the election. There is margin for increased maintenance not a minimum limit on the amount of property one must own. equipment The property must be rendered

of the Bonds is Authorized? A and Other Governmental Agencies lettermen back from last year's tion of the Winters east-and-west majority of those voting in the election must vote in favor of the election must vote in favor of the

Increase in Property Valuations? income of the district if it so on the squad are four guards, two approved by the state highway bonds and those bonds now in obligate the Ballinger indepen- shifted to tackle positions and width independent school district if 85% the federal government in making be back this year and are expected large group of buyers were here to of the taxes are paid. The average approximately \$100,000 worth of to make good. Some of these had submit bids. Two thousand dolthe current taxes and delinquent it issues bonds. taxes collected during the years lected that will have to be does not mean an increase in the annual vacation. rate. It will mean a corresponding reduction in the part of the Where the operating fund has tion of 70,000,000 bushels by paybetween the total rate of \$1.00 into the insurance reserve. and the sinking fund and interest rate of 25c, a remainder of 75c or the total tax rate of \$1.00 and the Evans, AAA administrator.

The election called for Tuesday, new rate for interest and princi-August 22, at the downtown school pal on bonds of 28c, the new board office is for the purpose of operating fund tax rate becom-

trustees will be authorized to 5. Can the Schools of Ballinger issue \$50,000 worth of 25-year Independent School District be bonds to be used with government Efficiently Operated with a Reducfunds in making improvements to tion from 75c to 72c in the Rate the school physical plant. The of the Tax Collected for Mainte-

For the last five school years for the above buildings, and such as purchasing site and building achieve equipment and repairs as and equipping a football stadium, constructing and equipping an addition to the junior high school building, constructing and equipequipment expenditures. The reduction of the maintenance tax the Election? Resident property rate from 75c to 72c will mean a reduction in the money available for school maintenance of less who own taxable property in said than \$1,000 if tax collections are who have duly rendered that last five years expenditures that property for taxation are eligible would still leave \$5,600 per year costs and purchase of additional

6. Will the Ballinger Indepenments?

3. Will the Issuance of the will have to pay for this govern- assisted by Monroe McCarty, who given the assignment and will Proposed Bonds Increase the Tax mental expenditure only to the has been assistant coach at Win-Rate for the Ballinger Indepen- same extent that they are having ters for the past three years. dent School District? No, the to pay for other expenditures of Hardegree was a star performer present rate of \$1.00 is all that the WPA and such governmental for the Winters Blizzards a numcan legally be assessed under the agencies. The part that the gov- ber of years ago. He later 4. Will the Issuance of the total cost of the proposed school and was a four-year letterman on Proposed Bonds Increase the improvements something near the varsity eleven. Since then he Amount of Taxes paid by the Tax- \$100,000 is in the nature of an has been at Winters but has to the east. This will cover payers of Ballinger Independent outright grant. The board of never coached until this year. School District Through the trustees could not obligate future Among the holdover lettermen The requirements for principal desired without a vote of the centers, one halfback and one and interest on both the proposed people. This bond election is to end. Some of the guards will be right-of-way is to be 120 feet in force can be paid from a 28c tax, dent school district for \$50,000 to some probably given a chance in Bonds recently voted in road for sinking fund and interest on be spent along with approximately the backfield. On the '38 squad district No. 5 of Runnels county the present valuation of Ballinger the same amount contributed by were a number of others who will were sold here Friday when a per cent collection for the last improvements and for which the a little experience last season but lars' worth of the issue was sold five years has been slightly in school district will have to pay did not play enough to receive for 21/4% interest and \$80,000 for excess of 190% when the total of back only that amount for which letters at the end of the season. | 21/2% interest. The right-of-way,

principal and interest, the rate daughters returned Friday from subscribed Wednesday morning improved. formerly having been 25c, but it Colorado where they enjoyed their Business men were being asked to

taxes that may be apportioned to program, 163,000 wheat farmers- installed before the beginning of operating costs of the schools 3,700 in Texas-insured a product the 1939 season. been receiving the difference ing approximately 7,000,000 bushels

Three-fourths of the tax money, improve conditions for native and with other relatives. if the proposed bonds are issued, wildlife are being observed on it will be necessary to reduce the more than 50,000,000 acres of pritax apportioned to operating the vately owned land under the AAA this week after a visit with his schools to the difference between program, according to R. M. mother, Mrs. Gertrude Woods,

Plan a socket, too, for the

Children? Dictators Just Love Them



Though grim "military necessity" causes Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany, left, and Premier Benito Mussqlini of Italy to build huge bombing planes in order to wipe out cities and their populations, the two dictators never fail to show their love for children—at least when they face a camera. Here Hitler playfully pats one of his youthful supporters who was singled out for the honor during a special celebration in Berlin's famous Olympic stadium. Mussolini proudly accepts a bouquet of flowers from a little Albanian child during his recent visit to Riccione.

Winters Blizzards **Engineer Employed** Have 8 Lettermen; To Locate Highway Fans Want Lights In Road District 5

dent School District be Obligated Coach R. V. Hardegree, of the 2. How Many Will Have to Vote for the Money Spent by the Winters high school, will begin for the Bonds Before the Issuance Works Progress Administration his job on September 1 with eight engineer Tuesday to make locapost made vacant by the resigna- formerly a district state highway No. The taxpayers of the Bal- tion of Amon Johnson, who went engineer and now a member of inger independent school district to Junction this year. He will be

ernment spends in making the attended Abilene Christian College

Efforts were being made this grading, drainage and final surweek to secure funds to install facing of the road will be paid for is taken as a basis for calculation. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sommer lights on the Winters playing field with money from this issue, the This 28c tax represents an increase and daughter, Marilyn, are in for night games. Those in charge WPA to bear part of the cost. In the per cent of the taxes col- Colorado to spend their vacation, of the drive were meeting with In addition to the through road ready response and approximately east and west, a number of and Mrs. J. G. Tuckey and \$750 of the \$1,750 needed had been lateral road in the district will be sign notes underwriting the FRYAR SPENDING WEEK expenditure with the understand-Under the 1939 crop insurance ing that the lights would be

> Mrs. Tom Grace and niece, Smith Company house and getting Miss Margaret Underwood, of acquainted with the merchants. Dallas, are visiting in the home He will return here next week and Conservation practices that of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomson spend the week with Ben Denny,

> > Bill Woods returned to Houston and other relatives.

WILLIAMS ATTENDS STATE CONFERENCE

AT AMARILLO HOUSE

Albert Fryar left Sunday for

Amarillo, where he will spend the

week looking over the Walker-

new manager of the Ballinger

house, and leave the last week in

August with his family for Ama-

Mr. and Mrs. Denny spent the

past week-end in Ballinger,

making arrangements to move

rillo to make home.

J. M. Williams, vocational agriculture teacher, returned Sunday from College Station, where he attended the statewide conference of teachers to make plans for the school year beginning in September. Accompanying Mr. Williams were Wallace Martin, formerly at Wingate, who has recently been elected to take the place made vacant by Mr. Williams at Winters; and C. H. Collingsworth, of Merkel.

There were 600 vocational teachers at the conference to hear the program of the state department and receive instructions regarding the work to be done in 1939-40.

Southern Women Reply to Query

Wherever they go, the "Touring Reporters" find eager answers to their question, "Were you helped by CARDUI?"
Of 1297 users queried among those of 12 states, 1206 stated CARDUI benefitted them. That is 23 out of every 100!

is 93 out of every 100! Users everywhere are glad to tell how CARDUI has made

tell how CARDUI has made them want and enjoy food; how, with its help, they gained strength, energy, were thus relieved of the symptoms of "functional dysmenorrhea" due to malnutrition. Many also say that, when symptoms indicate the need, CARDUI in larger doses helps "at the time" to coothe pain.

SANTA ANNA RODEO BOOSTERS VISIT HERI

A large crowd of Santa Anna made in this section to advertise gations are attending. the Santa Anna rodeo to be held on August 22, 23 and 24.

have been added and large the piano. throngs are handled with ease at Rev. Hubert Crain, pastor of the night performances under the Bethel church, is assisting in the Mrs. John Stier, of E

This annual program has developed into one of the best western shows in this part of the and Mrs. Kisinger, of Seminole, state and draws thrill seekers are visiting relatives and friends remain for a two weeks' vis from a wide area.

The group here Wednesday was full of "pep" and a public address system was used to broadcast a and family left Tuesday to visit general invitation to the celebra- the Carlsbad Caverns and other vacation. tion and tell Runnels countians points in New Mexico. of some of the features to be offered on the 1939 program.

Be wise-advertise.

REVIVAL BEING HELD BY BETHEL METHODISTS

The Bethel Methodist church is boosters headed by the high school in the midst of a special revival observe "ladies night" tomo band in uniforms of black and campaign this week which will (Friday), and will have a spe gold were here Wednesday morn- end Sunday. Rev. E. D. Landreth, banquet and program at the C people and to present a short church, is preaching there each been arranged for this occasi street program. The trip is being evening at 8:15 and large congre- and all members have been ur

capacity for the service Sunday special guests. The high school football field night. A large group from Ballinat Santa Anna is the scene each ger was present and special music past quarter has been very August of the rodeo program. was furnished by Mrs. Jack Nixon, and interesting programs During recent years many seats Jr., with Miss Helen Brewer at been held at each Friday me

Mrs. Etta Long, of Graham;

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wear

Wednesday to Abilene, where he weeks here visiting his is enrolled in a business college. Mrs. W. A. Francis.

LIONS CLUB TO HOLD LADIES NIGHT FRI

ing for a visit with Ballinger pastor of the Ballinger Methodist tral Hetel. A special program he to attend and bring their The new church was filled to or feminine friends as well as

The club attendance for

Mrs. S. H. Nance, of Cisc Louisiana; were here fo week-end, visiting in the h Mr. and Mrs. H. Ford Taylo Steir, Mrs. Taylor's sister,

Miss Cordelia Lynn will Saturday with friends at Sp Ruidoso, New Mexico, for a

Steve Francis has return O. L. Golden, Jr., returned Stamford after spending



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responsibility of carrying on the name Comiskey, famous in baseball. The young man, now 13, shares equally with his two sisters in ownership

of one-half of the Chicago White Sox, American League baseball club

His father, John Louis Comiskey, who died recently, left the entire hold-

tings to his widow and three children, expressing in his will the desire that ownership in the club be kept in the Comiskey family at least until his youngest child attains the age of 35 years.

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HOG LARD AND SOY BEANS

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COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 16 .-

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Bearcats' Training Period To Commence September 1

regarding the schedule for the a game. coming season.

A new rule in effect this year will prohibit the usual early train- follows: ing period for team candidates. Coaches Felton Wright and Paul Gibbs will not be able to meet the boys before the first of September and will have only twenty- ference standing two days in which to get the players in condition.

Coach Wright returned Monday from Houston where he attended a coaching school and declared that he found many coaches discussing the new rule. Some towns have indicated that they will try Plains, at Cross Plains to get around the rule by allowing boys to train by themselves without supervision and others will have football players from the town in charge of the team. This is supposed to be done withor school officials.

Supt. Nat Williams and Coach Wright has announced that they will abide strictly by the rule and will make no attempt to carry on ters, at Ballinger training before the legal date.

Bearcat prospects were in spring will be used in the 1939 season. duction is.

With the opening date of the | These will be ready for games Ballinger schools only a little soon after the fall training starts more, than two weeks away, foot- but there will also be a number of ball fans are beginning to dis- recruits to report who will need cuss the 1939 season and a num- several weeks' hard training beber of arguments have been heard fore they can possibly be used in

To settle all disputes, the 1939 schedule for the Bearcats is as

September 22-Ballinger vs. Winters, probably here at night. This is an exhiibition game and will have no bearing on the con-

Conference Games September 29-Ballinger vs. Bangs, at Ballinger October 6-Ballinger vs Santa

Ann. at Ballinger October 13-Open October 20-Ballinger vs. Cross

October 27-Ballinger vs. Brady, at Brady November 3-Ballinger vs. Mo-

zelle, at Ballinger November 10 or 11-Ballinger vs. Coleman, at Coleman. If played out the knowledge of the coaches on 10th will be at night, if played on 11th a day game.

November 17-Ballinger vs. Rising Star, at Ballinger November 24-Ballinger vs. Win-

The honey production of bees is training this year and received affected by wet and dry weather a tight economic battle with a supply of the commodity, but by listed include toughness caused While disease has been decreasinstruction on many plays that pretty much as farm crop pro- short stick, that of low cash competition from hog lard and by too little sugar or too concen- ing, he added, accidents have been The Marlins were en route to

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WILLIAMSON SAYS FARMER

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 16 .-The American farmer is fighting seed is caused not by any over-

"Agriculture's most effective weapon is education and leader-ship," H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas A. & M. College extension service, has pointed out. 'Rural leadership is one commodity in which there is no overproduction, nor is there likely to be any," he said.

> The director held that there had been great strides made in edumeans a large and cheap supply cation. He cited the rural schools, of hog lard, which in turn means vocational teaching, and 4-H club movement as examples, together with the achievements of farmer cooperatives.

> reach 83,000,000 and that these "To me one of the greatest will render 1,800,000,000 pounds of demonstrations of present day lard-the third largest output rural leadership is to be found in since 1923. Foreign markets for the successful management and around 600,000,000 pounds or lard operation of the AAA programs have largely been lost. by farmers, both on county and

> state levels," he added. "When the AAA program was ago the soy bean cake produclaunched in 1933 in the form of tion was 40,000 tons and for the the cotton plow-up program, the past season, 800,000 tons. Thus soy extension service was drafted to beans offer competition not only administer it, for there was no to cottonseed oil, but cottonseed other organization able to handle cake it, at the time. As later programs "It is worth thinking about to were developed, farmer county note that, because of our freight and state committees took over rate situation, a ton of soy bean more and more of the load. Today meal can be shipped from Decathere are several thousand tur, Illinois, to Dallas for \$4 less farm leaders in Texas actually than a ton of cottonseed cake can

> be shipped from Dallas to Decaupervising AAA activities." Director Williamson hailed "the tur," Paul G. Haines, extension type of leadership now exhibited economist, commented by farm people in the direction of the AAA programs on state and DON'T SLEEP WHEN county levels, county land use programs, cooperative associations, home demonstration clubs gas bloats you up try Adlerika and 4-H clubs" are the "silver One dose usually relieves pressure lining in America's agricultural on heart from stomach gas due to

Notice to Lease Land

Guardianship of Tommie Jane

Bryson and T. W. Bryson, Minors. In the County Court of Runnels County, Texas.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ABOVE MINORS OR THEIR ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that I ceilings are no cooler was obtained have on the 1st day of August, in recent engineering tests, says 1939, filed with the County Judge Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in of the County Court of Runnels home improvement for the Texas County, Texas, an application for A. & M. College extension service. authority to make to T. S. Holden, as lessee, an oil and gas lease of harder to heat and therefore the following described land, to- more expensive in winter as well wit: An undivided 2-9 interest in as being without advantage in the and to that certain lot, tract or summertime, Mrs. Claytor added. parcel of land lying and being This conclusion is another result situated in Eastland County, of a study of farm home con Texas, and being the L. A. Mc- struction in which the United Donald Survey and described as States department of agriculture follows: BEGINNING at a stone and the University of Georgia mound, the N. W. Corner of the have been cooperating. John McGloin Survey; THENCE Explaining how this evidence West 950 varas; THENCE South was obtained, the specialist said 950 varas; THENCE East 950 that walls in two tests were convaras; THENCE North with the structed with interchangeable West line of the McGloin Survey, panels, so that the location and 950 varas to the place of begin- number of doors and windows and ning, containing 160 acres, and the height of the ceiling could be also 2 acres out of the S. side of altered at will. Thermometers on the W. Brockman Survey bought the wall did not reveal any sig-

162 acres of land, more or less. And the said application will be 8-foot ceilings, the results showed. heard in the County Court room of the Court House of Runnels windows and doors to provide County, Texas, by the County cross ventilation and to take Court of said County on the 11th advantage of the prevailing day of August, 1939, between the breezes does far more to make hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., and rooms comfortable than high said hearing may continue from ceilings," Mrs. Claytor said.

MRS. FAYE HARDING. Guardian of the Estate of Tommie | 000 acres and practiced strip crop-

He: "I hear Hitler is starting a mpaign against malaria.

TOO MUCH ACID SAID TO CAUSE 'SWEEPING'

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 16 .-Neely, specialist in food preser- education, said in a lecture be purchased compounded, but a extension service, in diagnosing Texas State Teachers' College that of jelly failures.

and it may be prevented by mix- safety before his graduation. cause of failure to jell is the presence of too much sugar.

added instead of the juice.

Lack of acidity may also pre- safety. vent a jell from forming, and Faulty attitudes, rather than jellying point. Proportions on the highest accident rate of any age, average are one teaspoon of acid the safety director said. to two quarts of juice, the special-

grape jelly caused by too high a with the saner rival in a better proportion of sugar, dilute the car, Stack said. To change such baby, of Odessa, were here Mongrape juice with sour apple or attitudes requires much educa- day morning, visiting friends. Rev. plum juice," Miss Neely advises, tional skill, he declared. Canned grape juice never crystal-The current low price for cotton- lizes in jelly, she says.

This situation was explained by overcooking; cloudiness caused national accident toll last year a short vacation. here in the course of a con- by poor straining or skimming; reached a new high of 110,000 ference between H. G. Wombie, mold formation caused by too low president of the South Texas Cot- a concentration of sugar, storing tonseed Association, and repre- in a damp place, incomplete seal, sentatives of the Texas A. & M. or incomplete sterilization; and fermentation caused by souring Womble said cottonseed oil The same factors which bring represents more than half of the about mold formation result in Summer stains from fruits and value of cottonseed. The large and fermentation, Miss Neely con- beverages, automobile grease, rust cheap supply of corn in prospect cludes.

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and export programs combined Meanwhile soy bean production have increased the income of has greatly increased. Ten years American wheat farmers at least of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

Mrs. James Parrish and children are visiting relatives and fee, or tea, stretch the stained friends at Fort Worth.

EXPECTS SCHOOLS IN TEXAS boiling water on it from a hei

DENTON, August 16 .- Dr. Her-If jelly "sweeps," it probably has bert J. Stack, director of the New sufficient reason, says Grace I. York University center for safety vation for the A. & M. College delivered recently at the North some of the most common types he looked forward to the day in Texas when every high school "Sweeping," she says, is due to student in the state will receive too high a concentration of acid, instruction in driving and traffic

ing with another juice low in acid That time should come within content or by adding more pectin five years, Stack said, adding that chloride of lime in two quarts of and sugar. The most common teachers' colleges and some high cold water. Strain both liquids schools were already leading the and combine when cool. Bottle way in this movement. Stack and keep in a cool, dark place. The jelly may be re-boiled with urged teaching of safety through- When applying a chemical, use a unsweetened fruit juice, and out the elementary grades as part medicine dropper, she advises. usually one-half as much juice as of other courses. In high school, sirup will be sufficient, Miss he said, safety education can be grease, or tar, use kerosene; then Neely explains. Pectin may be taught in other classes with the wash the article in soap and exception of driving and traffic water," Mrs. Barnes says. "Cloth-

Too many co-eds prefer to ride with a reckless "boy friend" in a "To prevent crystallization of dangerous old "jallopy" to going

The safety problem falls back fatalities and 100 million injured.

SPECIALIST GIVES METHOD FOR REMOVING STAINS

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 17.r mildew require immediate attention if they are to be satisfactorily removed, Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, Texas A. & M. College extension service specialist in clothing, advises.

It's best to begin work on emoving spots immediately, she says, for old stains which have been "set" by improper treatment are frequently hard to remove "Before using anything else," she suggests, 'try the simple, universal remedy-cold water. It does 70 million dollars for the 1938-39 for it sets no stain, endangers no no harm and may do wonders, crop year, according to Secretary dyes." Any water spot remaining may be steamed out easily.

"In removing a fruit stain, cofpart over a pan and then pour

TO TEACH SAFETY DRIVING so that the water will strike the stain with force," Mrs. Barnes says. She adds that Javelle water is also good for removing these

stains. Many stain removers had best number can be made at home, Mrs. Barns says, listing Javelle water, oxalic acid, and potassium permanganate in this classification. In making Javelle water, dissolve one pound of sal soda or pearl ash in one quart of boiling water, and dissolve 1/2 pound

"For automobile grease, axle ing affected by mildew should be soaked in lemon juice or vinegar when this is the cause the mix- lack of skill or knowledge, make and salt and then place in the ture may be made to jell by add- highways dangerous today, and sunshine. In removing iron rust ing a sour juice such as lemon, this danger is particularly acute use any of the following: Lemon and re-boiling the mixture to the among adolescents, who have the juice, salt and sunshine; Javelle water; or commercial iron rust eradicator."

FORMER PASTOR HERE

Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Marlin and Marlin served as pastor here for one year six years ago, was with on the school because there is no Texas Woman's College, Fort Other causes of jelly failures one else to meet it, Stack said. Worth, several years, and is now trated juice; gumminess caused steadily increasing until the Waco to visit relatives and spend

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last resort. Only way she could get friend hus-band to agree to trade off that old jallopy in the kitchen for a new Servel Electrolux (the silent gas refrigerator). But friend husband led the cheers after that. Like any man, he could eat a quart

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COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 16 .-

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ceilings are cooler than low ones

are becoming as obsolete as but-

ton shoes and bustles, popular in

Rooms with high ceilings are

from E. L. Flippen, and containing nificant difference in favor of 10foot ceilings as compared with

"A desirable arrangement of

Texas farmers who took part in the 1937 AAA program practiced contour farming on around 1,380,-Jane Bryson and T. W. Bryson, ping on 676,000 acres, prepared in 3-10-17 large part under supervision of the Texas A. & M. College exten-

sion service.

Women's, Society and Club News

Greenwood are Married

with the Rev. Fred Clark per- and maiden hair fern tied with Mrs. J. A. Greenwood and a mem- On Sunday afternoon an open San Angelo where Mr. Morgan answer sick call and those few forming the simple ceremony in gold ribbon. the Eighth Street Presbyterian For going away she changed to pioneer families. He is an one hundred in attendance.

Only attendants were Miss Gene Mrs. Greenwood is the daughter Bank.

fitting model of black and wine, Southwestern States Telephone family members were present from sories. Miss Mildred McMillan became with all other accessories in black. Company here and will continue Lubbock, Floydada, Hot Springs, Mrs. Morgan graduated from and the pavillion seems to be the land spent his hitch as a guest. the bride of Elmer Greenwood Her shoulder corsage was her work. Tuesday morning at ten o'clock fashioned of white gladioluses Mr. Greenwood is the son of Ballinger.

a black and white ensemble.

Gressett and Ernest Wiesner of of Mrs. Beulah McMillan. She is Following a week's wedding trip a graduate of the Ballinger High to Anson, Wichita Falls and

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dress of wine corded crepe with Christian College at Abilene. She at home at the Central Hotel.

. . . Slumber Party and Breakfast for Gatesville Visitors

Marjorie Hall and Mabel Brown of Gatesville, who are house guests of Ann Morton in the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Morton, were complimented by their hostess Wednesnesday evening at a slumber party which began at nine p. m. On going to the Morton home on Broadway, homemade ice cream was served and at various intervals of the night pranks were played until the morning hours. Following the delectable twocourse breakfast Thursday morning a swim was enjoyed at the country club lake.

Girls who are Debonair Debs included were: Ruby Nance, Mary Jo Webb, Tommye Mansell, Norma Gene Bankston, Winnie Merle Lee for sewing club members. Adair and Mary Simpson.

J. P. Burk Honored on Birthday Anniversary

J. P. Burk celebrated his sixtysixth birthday anniversary Tues- E. C. Grindstaff, H. J. Zappe, J. day evening when his children honored him with a chicken McAlpine, members; and Miss supper at a selected spot in City Helen Brewer and Mrs. Horace Park. The large white birthday cake decorated with "Happy Birthday, Dad" written across the top in colored icing was presented him as the group sang the birth-

Shirley Anne; Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Forbus and children, Duane Wyvonne and Harlan; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Morgan and daughter, Gwen; Mrs. O. L. Golden and children, O. L. Golden, Jr., and Jessie Lou, of Murray; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, of Mason; Mrs. Clyde Burton, of Carrizo Springs; and guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Smith and Mrs. Roberts, of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Forbus, of Norton; and Mrs. Mc-Ginty, of Shreveport, Louisiana.

. . . amily Attends Mr. and Mrs. Luther Walden and children, Billy Joe, Grace and Rosemary, attended a reunion of Mrs. Walden's family last weekend at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Martin, near Sadler. The occasion was the fiftieth wedding anniversary of

New Mexico, Valera, Talpa and Ballinger High School in 1936.

Mrs. Legate Hostess to Current Book Club Mrs. A. B. Legate entertained The bride wore an early fall School and attended Abilene Tulsa, the young couple will be the Current Book Club Tuesday afternoon in her home in Hill-

> A wealth of brightly hued summer blooms decorated the entire living room suite where the routine business session was followed by an informal talk on her recent ville. trip to Colorado by Mrs. Jack Nixon, Sr., and a paper on "New Books" by Mrs. Tom Caudle.

Mrs. Joe Forman resumed active Glover, Cecil Jones and Taylor.

Porch Party for Sewing Club

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The afternoon was spent in varied types of individual hand-

A plate of cream and cake was served to: Mmes. J. D. Forman. A. Schnable, Billie Cordill, Neil Sessions of Fort Worth, visitors.

Morgan-Clark Marriage Performed at San Angelo

of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Clark, be honestly said that every man became the bride of Bertis Mor- here would gladly stay for a much P. Burk, J. B. Burk and J. P. Burk. gan, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. longer period. Since arriving here Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burk and Morgan, Wednesday afternoon in on August 5 we have been kept

Presbyterian Delegates at Home

the First Presbyterian Church, slightly mussed up. Our division and Mrs. C. R. Stephens, incom- problem is due for Wednesday spiritual life, returned late bivouac. We are due to leave annual encampment near Kerr- to arrive in Ballinger at 11:40 p.

Mrs. Rowena McCutcheon, mis-sergeant with capable help from every man does fatigue duty membership and Mrs. W. A. sionary on furlough from the the two cooks, D. B. Holland and (sleeps). We will see you at 11:40 Taylor was elected a new member. African Belgian Congo; Miss Anna Elmo Unsell, and the permanent Saturday night and thanks again. A plate of frosted lime sherbet Daw, of Dallas, returned mis- K. P., Walter S. Bailey. and cookies was passed to: Mmes. sionary from Japan; Dr. Edward We had a very welcome visitor Nixon, O. R. O'Neill, Layne More- D. Grant, of Richmond, Virginia, over the week-end, R. J. McFad- Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lusk are land, Alex Saunders, W. E. Moss, educational director of the den, of Robstown, who served as attending to business at Welling-Joe Morrison, Caudle, Clinton Southern Presbyterian Church, one of our cooks for fourteen ton this week. and one of the two representatives to the World Conference in Madras, India; Dr. James F. The spacious porch at the Levy Hardie, of Dallas; and Dr. Tom Lee home on Seventh Street was Currie, from the Presbyterian the scene of a party given by Mrs. Theological Seminary in Austin.

> WITH THE BOYS IN CAMP

> > By Sergeant R. B. Thomas Company C, 142nd Infantry

CAMP HULEN, Tex., Aug. 15 .-We are nearing the end of our Miss Margaret Clark, daughter camp period and I believe it can

most patronized place.

The couple will be at home in We have had very few men

m. We have no complaint to The theme of the programs make about our eats for this centered around evangelism. Some camp as Sergeant Middleton has

went to town at least one time, stand the thought of us being and spent his hitch as a guest.

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The 142nd infantry regiment has a very deep regret this camp ber of one of Runnels county's house was held with more than is employed by the Gulf Oil Comwe're for minor troubles. The same of our best loved officers. some of our best loved officers. company went out on a brigade Our present brigade commander, problem this morning and stayed Brigadier-General Charles W. until noon, returning to camp by Nimon, who for many years was from Encampment

Mrs. E. W. Stasney, president of the local Woman's Auxiliary of burton fell into a stream and were the First Prespyterian Church sightly mussed up. Our division has served as our chaplain and athletic instructor for the past ing synodical cause secretary of and Thursday with a one night who has doctored every sore foot Wednesday afternoon from the here at 8:30 a. m. Saturday and in the regiment for the past 14 years or more. The loss of these mentioned officers will be felt throughout the entire division.

of the outstanding speakers were done an excellent job as mess the day—after lunch, when nearly

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sons, Billy and Johnny; Mr. and San Angelo at the home of Rev. busy but not rushed and have Mrs. Dewey Burk and daughters, Claudia, Betty Jo, Patsy Sue and Immanuel Baptist Church. We had from Saturday morning The bride wore a sports frock until Monday morning without a

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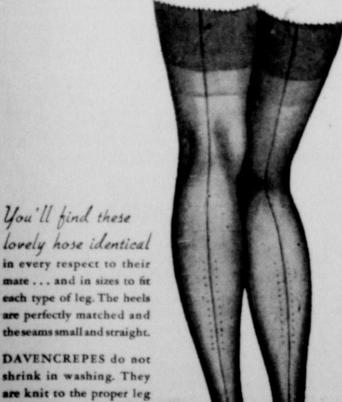
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Jack Benny, Lamour and Arnold in Gay New Film

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his screen debut with his boss, E. based on a famous Jack London baby, of Goldsmith, visited in the E. Clive, and Matty Malneck and story. His Orchestra. In addition, artist "Romance of the Redwoods" is George Petty was asked to choose set against the majestic savagery Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stacy, of twenty Petty girls to bring his of the nation's timber belt, the Crane; Mrs. K. Todd, of Mcmagazine girls to life on the Pacific Northwest. It is said to Camey; Mrs. Ogney Sims and up and when the firemen arrived amazing dances ever seen on the and riotous mill towns. screen. It is in this sequence The cast, in addition to Bickford and children, of Ranger; spent was an old chair, an heirloom in incidentally, which "Rochester" and Miss Parker, includes Gordon Sunday night in the G. C. Avant the family. The department was does one of two dances in his own Oliver, Ann Shoemaker, Marc inimitable style.

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Lovely Jean Parker, who scaled Saturday night and in regular the heights of screen stardom munity attended the Clark and visited Mr. and Mrs. Shep Robin-type of comedy vehicle in which presentations Sunday, Monday with her performance in "Sequoia," Brister reunion at the Ballinger son, of Ballinger, Sunday. returns to the big timber country park Sunday. The picture affords Jack a in her latest Columbia picture, chance to gag his way through a "Romance of the Redwoods," series of situations as clever as to be shown at the Palace Theatre family, of Lorenzo; Ben Clark and who is critically ill. any ever conceived for the screen. next Sunday, Monday and Tues- grandson, of Houston; visited in In the support are Binnie day, August 20-21-22. Charles the S. H. Miller home over the Barnes, Phil Harris, Betty Grable, Bickford is co-featured with Miss week-end. "Rochester," who is sensational in Parker in the new film, which is Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whitley and

screen. They are seen in a harem be one of the most beautiful films children, of Mobeetie; Mr. and sequence which would put the made in recent years, possessed Mrs. W. M. Brister, of San Angelo; abian Nights to shame, along of all the breath-taking beauty Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brister and th the world-famed Merriel of the backwoods country, with family, of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Dancers, doing the most its great trees, its turbulent rivers

> Lawrence, Pat O'Malley, Al Bridge, Don Beddoe, Earl Gunn and John

ASA CORDILL NOTIFIED OF BROTHER'S DEATH Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Avant and

Asa Cordill received a message children, of Lubbock, are visiting will be located in the home of Mr. the death of his brother, W. F. and Mrs. W. A. Nance. Will be glad to meet my old pupils and glad to meet my old pupils and attack was responsible for the Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thompson. any others interested in taking sudden death. Decedent had of Fort Worth, returned home visited here a number of times Sunday after visiting in this and man ranch near Maverick. and is well known in Ballinger, other communities for the past The brother here was unable to ten days. 17-1t attend the funeral.

Miss Gwen Morgan left Wednesguerite Burton left Tuesday for day morning for Murray to visit the Carlsbad Caverns after a visit about two weeks in the home of derson.

They will return to their home in Mrs. James Parrish, and chil-Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, via dren, Betty and Jimmy, returned Wednesday from Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worley, of where they had been visiting in Sinton, are here for a visit with the home of Mrs. Parrish's sister,

Mrs. O. H. Layton.

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week.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lee CHEVROLET CHEVROLET COMPANY Sunday. Miss Myra Benson, of near Brownwood, returned home Saturday after visiting in this com-

> munity for the past month. Grady Lee and Billie Ruth Miller, of Houston, left Monday for their home after spending the past month with their father, Grady Miller. Grady accompanied them as far as Brownwood.

Mrs. W. A. Hale returned Tues-

CREWS

A nice shower fell here Monday afternoon. Like most of our showers it varied in quantity however, some parts of the community receiving no moisture and other parts two inches

Large crowds are attending the revival meeting at the Baptist church. There have been several conversions and additions to the church. The series of services will continue throughout the week, closing at the baptismal waters

Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Leonard Wilkerson was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Caldwell, at Mc Alester, Oklahoma, Tuesday, Little hope was expressed for recovery

in the message We are glad to report Mrs Henry Berry and daughter, Lavoy, and Mrs. Elvin Berry, who have been seriously ill, rapidly recover-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, of Winters, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pumphrey Tuesday

Rev. J. O. McCaleb, of Miles. and Rev. E. O. Stewart, of Dallas. spent Tuesday night with Rev. and Mrs. Halford and attended the Wednesday morning service.

Miss Mozelle Pumphrey has completed the summer term at Howard Payne College and returned home. Miss Marcene. who is taking a beauty course remained in Brownwood for the next few weeks.

Miss Helen Elms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Elms. and Calvin Shot, of Drasco, were married at Winters the fifth of this month, Bro. W. T. Hamor officiating. Mrs. Shot has been reared in this community, receiving her education in the Crews school. and has a host of friends who wish the couple all happiness.

W. W. King is reported improving rapidly the past few days. Mancie King, Hubert Johnson and sister, Miss Estelle, of Abilene, were week-end guests of relatives

and friends here. Mrs. Pearl Norris and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lawson and children of Lampkin, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walden, and other relatives here Sunday and Monday.

'It's a Wonderful World' Brings Colbert, Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thompson, of Talpa, attended church services

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HERRING

Miss Mertha Kerby received a

message from Seagraves that her

sister, Mrs. Mattie Perry, was very

sick and she and Millard left

immediately to be at her bedside.

and Saturday

News

family attended the Clark and Ritz Theatre next Sunday, Mon-Brister reunion at the Ballinger day and Tuesday, August 20-21-22.

Quite a number from this com-

TWO FIRES DO SLIGHT DAMAGE HERE TUESDAY

The Ballinger fire department J. P. Brevard home Friday night was called to the home of H. O. Andrews Tuesday night. A pan of grease on the stove had flared damage done.

A small amount of damage was done at the C. B. Armstrong resi-Elbert Brister and family, of dence Tuesday night when a bed Electra; and Mrs. Emma Stovall was ignited. Included in the loss

> Miss Mary Ellen Dunn, of Fort Stockton, has returned home and Mrs. R. E. Truly. Congressman C L South of

Coleman, was here Tuesday, visiting friends and attending to business. Miss Lexia Brevard is visiting Jimmy Agnew has returned

> home after spending a week with Lonnie Ray Forman on the For-Mrs. W. T. Little, of Temple, is

visiting in the home of her Mrs. Aldredge Rike left for her daughter, Mrs. O. K. Jacob. Mrs. E. C. Baskin and Miss home in Austin Monday after spending the past week with her Eugenia Baskin are in Fort Worth

parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hen- for a few days' visit with friends Mrs. Horace Atnipp and son, H Mrs. Arthur Fuller is reported L., returned Friday from San better after being sick the past Antonio, where they spent a week visiting in the home of Mr. and Miss Ida Mae Day and her Mrs. C. J. Clements. Franklin father, of Santa Anna, spent Clements returned with them for Monday of this week in the W. L. a visit here.

Mrs. Doss Herring and sons returned Monday from Shreveport, day from Dallas, where she had Louisiana, and other points where situations. visited her son's wife, who is very they visited several weeks.

Heralding the arrival of one o the screen's most notable teamings, "It's a Wonderful World," starring Claudette Colbert with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion and James Stewart, is billed at the

For Miss Colbert this picture Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Damron marks a return to the buoyant she has achieved such notable Miss Mertha Kirby was called success, characterized especially by Mr. and Mrs. Litly Grace and again to the bedside of her sister, that unforgettable film, "It Hapson and family and daughter and Mrs. Walter Perry, of Seagraves, pened One Night," Academy Award winner.

> The production marks James Stewart's third heart affair opposite charming screen heroines in recent months. He stepped from "The Ice Follies of 1939" to wed Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other," and now shares honors with Miss Colbert in "It" a Wonderful World."

Stewart is cast as Guy Johnson a private detective hired to keep an oft-married Broadway playmurder Stewart becomes involved. He escapes in order to seek a solution of the murder and i caught in the act by Miss Colbert, who plays Edwina Corday, a poetess. He enlists her aid and together they track down the real murderer.

In the supporting cast are such

sterling players as Guy Kibbee Nat Pendleton, Frances Drake, Edgar Kennedy and Ernest Truex Forty-seven sets were built for the production, all of them supposedly in and around New York These range from elaborate night club sequences to an apple orchard. Also listed are interiors and exteriors of a train, a yacht, a theatre, a hot-dog stand, an auto camp, a railroad trestle, a motor boat and shots of Sing Sing. W. S. Van Dyke, II., directed "It's a Wonderful World," his first production since "Stand Up and Fight" and "Marie Antoinette. Famed for his direction of "The Thin Man," among other successes, "It's a Wonderful World" has given him another opportunity for smart screen detecting punctuated with hilarious comedy

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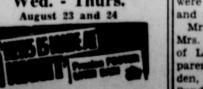


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General rains over most of this part of Texas have changed the arspearance of farms and pastures during the past two weeks. Crops and grass at a standstill have begun growing and local farm Inspectors declare fair crops can yet be harvested in this county. Some have indicated that it is

National headquarters of the sought and strive to reach the will be put under irrigation. goal. Runnels county has never attained its quota in this organiopportunity to join this year.

most modern in this part of the state. If these improvements are much business last week, more made it will be necessary to issue than 100 books and magazines \$50,000 in bonds. This will only circulating each afternoon. The Comanche county to secure pat a bonded indebtedness of books are loaned to the Winters sandy land experiment farm. A \$215,000 against the district and library by the state library. Aus- delegation from the county seat zan be handled without raising tin. Since the institution was will go to College Station next taxes or increasing property opened many have secured books Saturday, at which time a comwaluations. Friends of education and reading has increased in the mittee will locate such a farm at in a mass meeting here a week community. The library is kept ago voted in favor of the board's open each afternoon from 1 to 6 has appropriated \$24,000 for this proposals but asked that the bond o'clock with WPA aid. issue be raised \$10,000 in order to provide everything that would be needed for years to come. The twelve miles of street paving and ing Brown county, are seeking the reprovements include erection of projects are still underway for farm. a modern primary school with six additional blocks. In 1934 there classrooms to spare which could were only 97 blocks of pavement he used later when twelve grades in the city. Since then 191 blocks are added. They include a modern have been completed at a cost cymnasium and auditorium with of one one-fourth of the first 97. seating capacity of 1.800, a modern Property owners have cooperated home economics cottage, a build- in securing the maximum of paving for vocational agriculture, ing through relief agencies. installation of a chemistry laboratory and the purchase of addi- Santa Anna business men are election was called many citizens advertising their annual rodeo to have stated they were for the be held on August 22, 23 and 24. that many must vote if a majority the state. is received. The election is scheduled for Tuesday, August 22

The week-end here, visiting in the October 24 to 28, inclusive. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry fair management has already con-Lynn. Miss Metcaife, who for- tracted entertainment for this \$3,000 this year. The feed conmerly taught in the Ballinger fall which includes grandstand sisted of maize, cane and hegari high school, was en route home features, a large carnival com- and was raised this year on his from the San Francisco world's pany, old fiddlers' contest and a farm a short distance south of

Manager Bill Terry Greets Boys Town Residents



Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, extended a welcome hand to Father Flanagan and his charges from Boys Town, Neb., just before the Giant-Cub game at Wrigley field in Chicago. The boys were on a baseball tour, having won the championship in a Boys Town tournament. They didn't bring Terry luck, however, as the Cubs managed to win the game with a ninth-inning homer.



WEST TEXAS NOTES

possible for cotton production to fine special edition of 24 pages for a feature program. e as high as last year. Insects last week. The occasion was the are working in a few spots and it Hill Country Race Meet and Rodeo. showers fell in the county the publicity of the celebration and will permit army planes landing past week-end to help spots that of Junction and Kimble county there and lead to the establishhad not had an over-supply of was well arranged and interest- ment of an army land force.

American Red Cross has announced be charged for water by the on requirements for army landing Cas. Gall Bladder Pains or High time of year." that one million more members Brownwood Irrigation Company fields. The colonel was in Ft. Blood Pressure? Restore your Potasfor the organization will be neces- was set last week when directors Stockton recently to talk the sium balance with Alkalosine-A questionnaire indicated that tersary this year. All county chair- of the company met with mem- matter over with the civic groups. and these troubles will disappear. racing is the most popular conmen have been notified and given bers of the chamber of commerce time in which to plan for the A rate of \$3.50 per acre for four annual roll call from Armistice waterings with no limit as to the Day to Thanksgiving Day. Each amount of water used was bale of 1939 cotton at Eden last county group in the United States announced. The chamber of com- week. So far as records show it is will be asked to take its pro rata merce is also seeking a 40-acre the earliest bale ever ginned in share of the additional members demonstration farm, all of which Concho county. From 1,560 pounds

every citizen of the county an the peanuts in March which was several weeks earlier than most Next Tuesday citizens residing acres he has gathered 141 bushels, large part of this was raised in making the yield a little more making the yield a little more handled by all of her household goods in a people, particularly women, deny fresh appearance, They are juicy, fresh appearance, the fresh appearance are juicy, fresh appea farmers of the area. From seven

The Winters free library did

Monal land. Since the bond visiting many West Texas towns issue and the improvements but Livestock contracted for will lin on August 23 to consider formleaders call attention to the fact assure one of the best shows in ing a soil conservation district

is putting its full support behind Miss Fletcher Metcalfe spent the county fair to be held on

The Junction Eagle published a Doughboys will be there one day

Letters have been sent to Lieutenant-Colonel Charles A. A tentative schedule of rates to Pursley to secure all information

view community, ginned the first L. C. Daugherty Drug Store. of seed cotton a bale of 508 pounds was turned out. Mr. Wil-E. M. Crisp, farmer living near liams has 168 acres in cotton to

> shipments from Brady for the past season show that more than rapidly in this section during the past few years.

A strong effort is being made in purpose which will include maintenance for two years. Several The city of Coleman now has other West Texas counties, includ-

> The new Stephenville swimming pool will be completed about October 1 and perhaps in time for a big opening this year. The project was scheduled to have been finished in August. Seats are being erected at the pool so that large crowds can be accommodated at water carnivals and other entertainments.

A meeting will be held at Dub-Officials from the state department will hold a public hearing The Sweetwater luncheon club and try to determine the number interested in forming the district

Gus Craft, farmer of the Melvi section, has sold feed valued a jitterbug contest. The Light Crust Melvin. Several other large feed sales have been reported by farmers of the vicinity.

> The Police Siren means "Look-out!" And so do Nature's signals—headaches, biliousness, bad breath, which are often symptoms of constipation. Don't neglect your sluggish bowels, for a host of constipation's other

Help your lazy bowels with spall vegetable BLACK-DRAUGI

The Bronte Enterprise this week-West, publisher of the Enterprise, bracket. employed Ray McCorkle to assist

A month's treatment for \$1.50. servation practice in the state J. J. Williams, of the Millers- Sold on money-back guarantee by and that planting green manure

BLANTON WORKERS' CLUB

work done for the hostess. A vice.

VISITORS TRY OUT

grass greens. The visitors were points out. complimentary of the new set-up weeks and which will improve protective foods daily: with time.

Sunday stated that grass was which will yield 500 calories. impossible because of lack of water for irrigation. Winters golf- ories.

returned Sunday from Sweet- One vegetable should be of the water where they had been visit- leafy type. ing the past week.

and school patrons the Menard crops. public concerts by the opening of

the edition.

STOMACH COMFORT

The Blanton Workers' Club met

The next meeting will be held

Tuesday, August 22.

but liked the grass greens.

Hints for the Farm

If the opinion of 500 Texas farmers is a good yardstick, the best work of the Triple-A has been "educating farmers to the need of saving and increasing County of Runnels: fertility of the soil."

County committeemen, polled recently, gabe that as their view, and ranked second in importance. the program's stress on diversidevelopment.

to a questionnaire sent out in of land out of Survey No. 25, G. July, Frank Seale, Brazos county W. T. and P. R. R. Ca. Survey, in stock farmer and member of the Runnels county, Texas, described state agricultural conservation in the oil and gas lease executed

are chosen by the farmers of their seq., Runnels county deed records, communities to run the program here referred to, and on said end will publish a Coke county in their counties are considering lease, and on all the right, title fiftieth anniversary edition the long-time benefits first. They and interest of said J. F. Jacobs Advertising has been solicited in have placed the dollars-and-cents in said lands and premises as of on the B. M. Burks place at Moro, towns of this section and D. M. proposition in a secondary May 13, 1939, at 2:45 p. m., and six miles north of Drasco and 8

in writing the special articles for gram provides direct aid for interest and costs; specific practices such as terrac- And on the 5th day of Septem- 7 p. m. and continue for five ing, contour farming, strip crop- ber, 1939, being the first Tuesday hours. Frank C. Dickey, of Bal-With the cooperation of clubs ping and planting soil-building in said month, between the hours linger, will be the principal

school board will place an order. There is still a good deal of p. m. on said day, at the court- ger are invited to attend. The Ft. Stockton Lions Club school board will place an order, time left to earn soil building house door of said county, I will Mr. Burks is expecting a large may be necessary to poison them The edition had the support of will join other civic groups in this week for 40 new band unitime left to earn son building nouse door of said county. The edition had the support of will join other civic groups in this week for 40 new band unitime left to earn son building nouse door of said county. The edition had the support of will join other civic groups in this week for 40 new band unitime left to earn son building nouse door of said county. The edition had the support of will join other civic groups in this week for 40 new band unitime left to earn son building nouse door of said county. The edition had the support of will join other civic groups in payments by carrying out these offer for sale, and sell at public crowd to be his guests on this trying to secure an airport which band dressed up and ready for practices," he observed. "Farmers auction, for cash, the property occasion and has arranged a prowho haven't earned their full aforesaid. the football season in september, allowances should get hold of their county agents as soon as possible and find out what practices could do best adapted to Why suffer with Indigestion, their particular farms at this

Committeemen answering the crops and summer legumes comes 6-1-24t next.

DAIRY SPECIALIST SAYS NOT TO NEGLECT MILK

COLLEGE STATION, August 16. Tuesday in the home of Miss |-General belief that milk is a membership the past few years.

Plans will be perfected to give receiving \$1 per bushel. He planted Tabulations of wool and mohair

E. M. Crisp, farmer living hear limins has 168 acres in cotton to fattening food and determental to gather from 1/4 to 1/2 bale per acre.

Juanita Huddleston with twenty-seven members and thirteen visi-seven members are visited to the visi-seven members and thirteen visi-seven members are visited to the visi-seven members and thirteen visi-seven members are visited to the visi-seven members and thirteen visi-seven members are visited to the visi-seven members and thirte During the afternoon two quilts dairy manufacturing specialist for of quality to be demanded when were finished and other hand the A & M. College extension ser-

school district will have an opportion of the main crop will not be because than 20 bushels per acre. Hartonity to cast ballots in favor of vesting of the main crop will not bring the vesting of the main crop will not be because of this false idea, Maddox says.

MeCulioen county and about the because of the main crop will not be because of this false idea, Maddox says. In a reducing diet, he adds, it

in the home of Mrs. Joe Cox on is neceessary to cut the food intake of calories to the desired number; however, certain quantities of minerals, vitamins, and GRASS GREENS HERE protein fooods are essential in maintaining vigorous health. "The Groups of Winters and Coleman nutrition authorities tell us that golf players were here Saturday foods necessary are milk, eggs, and Sunday, trying out the new fruits and vegetables," Maddox

A safe reducing diet the specialwhich has only been in use a few ist adds includes the following

Three glasses of milk-one glass The Coleman club is still using with each meal or its equivalent sand greens and members here in some form of dairy products One egg which will give 75 cal-

ers have cottonseed hull greens One serving of fruit which furnishes approximately 100 calories Two servings of vegetables, Mrs. J. A. Schnable and son furnishing from 200 to 300 colories.

This diet gives a total of 925 calories, while most ordinary Glynn Forman, of Coleman, was reducing diets permit from 1,400 here Sunday, visiting relatives and to 1,600 calories daily. The remaining 475 to 675 calories may be

selected from meats, fish, cereal | ph attained by use of the reducing ilet, multiply this weight by 15. their variety." The answer approximates the number of calories allowed per weight, Maddox says.

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cinct No. 1, Coleman county, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on June 26th, 1939, fied farming and farm-livestock in favor of W. Marcus Weather-red, plaintiff, and against J. F. Jacobs, defendant, No. 5669 in Third most beneficial aspect of such court, I did, on Angust 4th, the program, these men said was 1939, at 8 o'clock as m., levy upon the development of a "more all of the oil, gas and minerals, cooperative spirit among farmers." as same existed on May 13, 1939, Commenting on these responses at 2:45 p. m., in that 106 acres by W. T. Willis and wife to J. F. "It's encouraging to see that Jacobs, dated February 9, 1938, these county committeemen, who recarded in Vol. 172, page 306, et

of 10 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock speaker and all citizens of Ballin-

4th day of August, A. D. 1939. C. R. ROBERSON,

Sheriff of Runnels County, Texas. By Wingna Parker, Deputy.

QUIZ FOR DRIDES, "CAN YOU BAKE A CHERRY PIE?"

COLLEGE STATION, August 16. "Can you bake a cherry pie?" is a good question to ask this year's bride, for this year's cherry crop will probably be the largest in history, according to estimates of the United States department of agriculture

sense, according to W. V. Maddox, food preparation, suggests marks selecting cherries-whether the

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foods, butter, ice cream and sugar. Eiliott says, "and they are well After the desired weight has been colored, too-red, black, or yellow flushed with red, depending on

Sweet cherries left on their stems make colorful garnishes day in order to maintain normal for salads, fruits cups or meat plates, and pitted, they mix well with other fruits and are appetizing in gelatin dishees, Miss Elliott points out.

On the other hand, sour cherries are more often cooked, usually in pies, as sauce, or in preserves, out of the Justice court, of Pre- yet the major portion of this year's crop is destined to go into pies, Miss Elliott says. The cherry version of the Boston cream pie is especially delicious. Use your favorite white cake or whole egg recipe and put cherry filling between the layers. Cherry sauce made from sweetened, cooked cherries is an excellent addition to blanc mange, rice and other puddings, and it's good served over plain cake or shortcake.

While not so common, pickled cherries give zest, color and flavor to wintertime meals. Pickled cherries are made from pitted large, red, sour fruit.

MORO CELEBRATION SET FOR AUGUST 25

The reunion jubilee to be held at all times thereafter, to satisfy miles northwest of Bradshaw, is Seale pointed out that the pro- a judgment of \$85.50, besides scheduled for Friday, August 25.

gram that will be interesting to Dated at Ballinger, Texas, this everyone. He has named a committee composed of Mr. Dickey, E.

C. Grindstaff, Calvin Roberson, Paul Trimmier, Nat Williams, Pat Wood, Gerald Black, Garland Nunn, Rufus Allen, Estes Lynn and Troy Simpson to be in charge of the Ballinger delegation.

Dr. and Mrs. Boelsche left Sunday for Industry, Hearne and Houston, where they will spend two weeks visiting and taking their annual vacationa

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Wildlife Briefs

natural cover and sufficient food supply has reached the point where there are now projects under way in 16 counties of the state, it is announced by Phil Goodrum, director of research and education for the Texas game, fish and oyster commission. By providing sufficient food and over for birds, it has been found they will increase appreciably without the state resorting to restocking.

The general plan of fencing areas ranging in sizes from onequarter to five acres to prevent stock over-grazing the section is being followed in the majority of the counties in which the quail restoration projects are being

In the past the majority of the areas in the experimental project have proved highly successful in quail raising and it is believed certain that most of the projects now under way will do a great deal towards restocking the birds in the various localities. The counties in which the projects are being carried on are Guadalupe, Clay, Brazoria, Jasper, Orange, Polk, Tyler, Wharton, Liberty, bock, Taylor and Harris.

State Game Warden W. D. Stublope in close pursuit. Stubblefield -in another direction.



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Dean of Loafers



little real whittlin', admits he doesn't mind loafing a bit now and then. In fact, he's dean of Loafer's Glory, N. C. The town with the odd name was first called that by Burleson's father. It's on the map, too His father declared the town was "the loafingest place in the Biue

stopped his car. The antelone chased the coyote over the other side of the ridge without noticing Bell, Falls, Colorado, Milam, Lub- the men, who then drove to the top of the ridge and saw that the antelope were still pursuing the The woods and plains of Texas coyote. First one and then the abound with unusual stories, but other closed in on El Coyote the most unique occurence Suddenly another coyote jumped observed recently was in Hud- up with the first coyote and speth county, where a herd of 25 Stubblefield and Ingram conantelope was seen chasing two tinued to watch the unusual pursuit for approximately a mile Then the coyotes and the anteblefield was riding with Bob In- lopes made a turn toward the car. gram, of El Paso, along a draw on When the antelope spied it they the old Mitchell ranch when sud- stopped, stood for a few seconds denly a coyote came up over the then took out across the hills. The ridge with approximately 25 ante- coyotes also disappeared rapidly

> rare but are occasionally found in nanigans" this year, he said. Texas woods. However, the spotted squirrel, which is black and brown is even more unusual. In fact, the first of that type to be reported to the game department was found just recently. Yet, strange extremely young and raised it in by the specialist. his back yard. Mr. Knevton also reported the black and brown spotted squirrel, which was killed west are stragglers of herds by a hunter near his place.

Bird migration from the north has already started Long billed curlews and upland plovers have been seen in southcentral Texas. They are the fore runners of a number of othe species of migratory birds which include not only many species of ducks and geese but song birds and insectivorous birds such as robins, starlings, meadow larks mourning doves, several varieties of sparrows, warblers of several different kinds, and buntings.

Teal, one of the smaller species of ducks are usually among the first of the ducks to migrate south each year. However, hunters generally regard them as migrating in September, October and November. Representatives of the game department sighted teal as far south as Laredo in early August last year.

MARCH HATCHED PULLETS COME OF AGE THIS MONTH

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 16. Pullets hatched in March come of age this month, so special precautions should be taken to insure good production, according to George P. McCarthy, poultry husbandman for the Texas A. & M. College extension service.

Comfortable housing for the pullets should be the first consideration, McCarthy says, and he suggests half-filling the houses with carefully graded pullets. In addition to feeding green food, use of mash and scratch grain in hoppers in the laying pens is also recommended.

"Visit the pullets after dusk to make sure they are roosting instead of huddling on the floor, McCarthy advises. "It is very important for the first three months because pullets come into production early and loss of weight will indicate fall molting.

CAN DAY BY DAY

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 16.-Canning small surpluses of food day by day is considerable trouble. yet is one of the thriftiest home practices, says Louise Bryant, specialist in home management for the extension service of the Texas A. & M. College. Garden fruits and vegetables are often wasted, she says, because the housewife thinks a surplus of quart or two is too small an amount to can

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 16. Any cotton grower who misuses his marketing card to help someone else sell lint in excess of a marketing quota will lose his AAA payments, and so will his friend.

Cothran, Lamar county farmer grams have been staged there. and state committeeman, said.

ried over no cotton that would over the state. have been subject to penalty if

as either the normal or actual yield (whichever is larger) of the farm's cotton acreage allotment. plus any cotton carried over from last year which would not have been subject to penalty had it; been sold.

Holders of red cards are supa pound on all cotton sold in ger so pleasant.

excess of their marketing quotas. the county committee finds the act to be in defiance of regulations, neither one of them will receive conservation or price adjustment payments under the 1939 program. Cothran said almost 98 per cent of the cotton farmers of Pure albino squirrels, that is Texas planted within their 1939 those which are all white and acreage limits. Cotton marketing have pink eyes, are extremely has been relatively free of "she-

DON'T CUT LAWN TOO CLOSE

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 16.haircut this warm weather." warns as it may seem, an albino squir- Sadie Hatfield, specialist in landrel and a black and brown nut- scape gardening for the Texas A eater were both found within a & M. College extension service. few miles of each other near the During the hot summer months East Bernard River not far from lawns should not be cut closer Cat Spring, Texas, recently. Mr. than two inches, she advises Emmett Knevton, of Cat Spring, Pulling or digging weeds before captured the albino when it was they go to seed is also advocated

The present wild horses of the brought over by the Spaniards.

TEXAS COTTON FARMERS 14 Family Reunions

The popularity of Ballinger's Warning to that effect was city park covers a wide territory issued by the state agricultural and the use this summer has "HOBBIES" THEME OF TALK conservation committee here this proven to citizens the value of the recreation center. Three This is a new ruling. It is based encampments for girls, women and on a provision that all or any boys have been held there, a num-principal speaker at the Ballinger part of a farmer's payments may ber of local affairs where barbe- Rotary Club meeting Tuesday and be withheld if he does anything cues were served to crowds of discussed hobbies in an interestwhich tends to defeat the purpose more than two hundred people, ing manner. He stated that leisure of the farm program, Donald and many other types of pro-time had caused many people to

marketed in previous years. Red the park, the treatment by city entertain. have made the park a permanent accomplished. The marketing quota is defined meeting place and will be back In closing Rev. Sharpe talked of annually.

make them comfortable and the work. citizens in general for helping posed to pay a penalty of 3 cents make their short stay in Ballin-

Numerous visitors from far practices on nearly 89,000 acres. The new ruling provides that if away have complimented the park This included planting, maintaina cotton producer who holds a and asked why a swimming pool ing and improving stands of trees. white card gins or sells cotton for was not installed, saying that was Any Texas farmer can earn \$7.50 a farmer with a red card, and all that was needed for an ideal an acre, within limits of his soilplay spot.

While registrations have not forest trees.

been taken at the park to find out where people come from who use its facilities, within the past Held in Local Park few weeks the keeper has listed automobiles from Florida, Call-Past Three Months fornia, Illinois, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico, Georgia, Idaho, Alabama, Tennessee and Pennsylvania

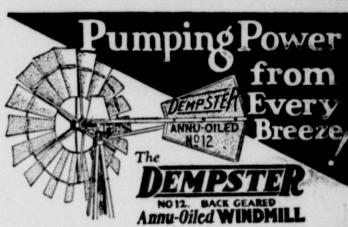
AT ROTARY CLUB MEETING

Rev. Dwight A. Sharpe was the take up and develop hobbies and The park has been the meeting that many today were practicing Under marketing quota regu- place of fourteen family reunions constructive hobbies that were lations, put in effect by a vote of this year, some of which had more good for them and others. He cotton growers last fall, white than two hundred in attendance, compared hobbies and pastimes, cards are issued to farmers who The past week-end two big showing that they were vastly have planted within cotton acre- reunions were held here with rela- different, and that a hobby was age allotments and who have car- tives present from many points a favorite of all other activities, one which the individual came Those attending have praised back to when others failed to

cards go to those who have over- officials and park keepers and the The minister outlined the planted their allotments, or who hospitality of the entire com- hobbies of a number of local citihave carry-over penalty cotton on munity. Three of these groups zens, showing what they had

> his own hobby, photography, on Those attending the Kendall which he has established a repureunion Sunday asked that their tation in this section. He disappreciation be expressed to the played a group of pictures made city officials for the use of the by him which tell their story and park, the keeper for his efforts to which tie in with his church

> > farm program applied forestrybuilding allowance, for planting



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Cleo Katherine Hoelscher

Miss Cleo Katherine Hoelscher, 18, was drowned in a surface tank by a neighbor, Felix Moeller, from Cemetery. ten feet of water.

Miss Hoelscher was with her brother, Melvin, 13, and he decided to return to the house to get some inner tubes to do some at the time of the accident.

Who of Texas High Schools" and tree. was an active member of the Mrs. Wylie saw the tractor

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Rowena; her grandmother, Mrs. of the funeral arrangements. W. F. Hoelscher; twelve uncles and

Funeral services were held at St. in the Cross Roads community, day morning, Rev. F. J. Pokluda many throughout this section. Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. The and Rev. Knapp officiating. Interbody was recovered an hour later ment was made in St. Joseph's

was in charge of arrangements.

A. N. Wylie

floating. When he returned to the instantly by a bolt of lightning, at Wylie, all of Ballinger, and Mrs. tank his sister was missing and a his home 4 miles northwest of Harry Paschal, Eastland; search was instituted. Neither the Ballinger. Wednesday afternoon brother, Grayson Wylie, who is in boy nor his sister could swim at 6:45. He was plowing with his a San Angelo hospital with a The parents and other members tractor in the field when the bolt fractured foot. of the family were in San Angelo struck, apparently a direct hit Funeral services were held at on him and the machine. He the First Methodist Church this Decedent graduated from St. remained in the tractor seat until afternoon, Rev. Allen Patterson Joseph's School, Rowena, last it reached the end of the row and officiating, assisted by Rev. M. C. May. She was listed in "Who's lodged between a fence and a Golden. Interment was to follow

Sodality of the Blessed Virgin'stalled in one spot and sent a son, . . Noel. 7, to see what was the | * Survivors besides the parents, matter. He found his father dead . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hoelscher, and returned to the house for his

fred; four sisters, Laurene, Ber- Home to be prepared by C. G. missed late in the afternoon. nice. Grace and Mabel, all of Jennings who also was in charge

mer of this community, operating noon 340 acres. He had resided here a short distance from her home Joseph's Church, Rowena, Thurs- most of his life and is known by

> Survivors besides the wife include a son, Noel; a daughter, Louise; his father, R. L. Wylie, Ballinger; mick, Wichita Falls; six sisters. A. N. Wylie, 35, was killed M. Strickland and Miss Zola

> > in Evergreen Cemetery.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Gus Redman, of the Row- 22. burns treated, and she was rest- guest; and each clerk or employee ig well this afternoon.

performed on Mrs. Leck Irvin, of man or farmer. Bradshaw, Sunday afternoon, She recovering nicely and will soon e able to return home.

Miss Georgia Ripple, of Rowena, band, who is in a veterans' hoswas operated on last Thursday pital at Biloxi, Mississippi. afternoon and is convalescing

nedical treatment. Her condition S. Jones and family. satisfactory.

went major surgery two weeks where she will visit several weeks today but approaches a necessity ago, is doing nicely and will be She will go first to Los Angeles ismissed within the next few and later will visit at Long Beach

ecciving treatment for the past and attend the world's fair. ix weeks, is improving. Edmund Hale, son of Mr. and daughter, Barbara, of Eldonado.

removed this morning and was relatives and friends. resting well at noon. Jim McKown was dismissed from the week on the Chadbourne he local hospital Wednesday after ranch with Mrs. Conda Wylie.

major surgery ten days ago. Mrs. Earl Ueckert, of Rowena. week ago.

Edna and Peggy Nell Fowler, win.

include five brothers, Ernest, mother. The body was taken to sisters, had tonsilectomies Williams Explains

James Block had tonsils removed Wednesday morning and was able Decedent was a prominent far- to return home late in the after-

tarium since Friday. Agnew-Wright Funeral Home a grandmother, Mrs. Joe McCor- home Wednesday. He suffered a instructor in the local schools, tional for carrying out such pracback injury several weeks ago vocational agriculture in the high tice work. The boy will not be ters have returned home from a Mrs. Opal Pearse, Mrs. Ethel and was brought back to the hos- school is designed to meet the allowed to enroll for the course visit with relatives and friends at

Men of Community Invited to Melon

ment, is invited to attend a water- training in farming just as the melon feast in the city park at boy who intends to become a · 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, August doctor, lawyer or an engineer.

peration on the head was per- fore, each member of the B. C. D. professional man than many ormed Wednesday afternoon, the who attends is asked to bring a people think.

home after a visit with her hus-

Mrs. M. L. Lankford and Miss Willie Jones, of Brownwood, are tion of farming. Needless to say, Mrs. H. H. Halley is a patient in spending this week here, visiting with agriculture as the actual he hospital this week, receiving in the home of their brother, J. foundation of our national wealth,

Mrs. L. R. Minshew, of Norton. Mrs. T. J. Flippins who under- left this afternoon for California, opportunity for the youth of and Fresno. Before returning Will Daniels, who had been home she will go to San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Smith and Mrs. Sidney Hale, had his tonsils spent the week-end here with Mrs. G. G. Odom is spending

In England, cheetahs are used was dismissed Wednesday after for racing purposes. In a quarter recovering from an operation a mile race they can give a greyhound a start of 40 yards and

Vocational Course

Farm boys enrolling in the Bal-Miss Pauline Mueller was dis- linger high school this year will program of some nature. For the missed Tuesday afternoon after have an opportunity for the first successful completion of these receiving treatment in the sani- time to select vocational agricul- projects, it was pointed out, in H. T. Turner was dismissed from study. According to J. M. Wil- in regular class histruction, the Colorado, where they had been on the hospital and removed to his liams, who has been employed as boy will receive half a unit addi-Chapman, Mrs. E. Strickland, Mrs. pital last week and put in a cast. needs of boys who plan to enter unless he has facilities for and Carrizo Springs. upon the work of farming as a can carry some type of project. A. T. Campbell was seriously ill kindred occupation that will work should talk with their daughter, Mrs. Sam Behringer. He require a working knowledge of necessary, as they may know suffered a heart attack several the farmer's problems. "Unless necessary, os they may know days ago and since then has been our farm boys of today acquire Feast in City Park some systematic instruction for farming, our next generation of

farmers will not be much better Every business man, clerk, off than are our present farmers," employee, large or small, member said Mr. Williams, who continued: or non-member of the Ballinger "Any boy who intends to make Board of Community Develop- farming his life's work needs Any man attempting without ena community, was brought to This affair, sponsored by the B training the practice of medicine, the Halley & Love Sanitarium C. D., is to be purely a general law or engineering would be con-Wednesday afternoon suffering meeting, designed for pleasure and sidered as a menace and an rom head wounds and burns fellowship between the business- absurdity. A man attempting eccived when a pressure cooker men and the farmers and ranch- farming without training is more exploded at her home. A slight men in and near the city. There- closely related to the untrained

"It has been estimated tha who attends also is asked to 350,000 new farmers are needed Emergency appendectomy was bring a guest, preferably a ranch- annually to take the place of those who drop out of the farming business. If each of these Mrs. L. L. Williams has returned new farmers were to receive a four-year course in vocational agriculture, it would mean that 1.400,000 young men each year would be in training for the vocatraining in systematic farming and ranching is not only ar

rightful place along with other trades and industries."

Boys enrolling in the vocational agriculture courses shall be required to carry out a project vocation or who plan to follow a Boys who plan to pursue this this afternoon at the home of his

if we are to put agriculture in its project program: when school

school building from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. every day next week and will be glad to talk to boys concerning the vocational agriculture

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Erwin and ture as a part of their course of addition to the one credit received son returned Wednesday from

definitely the possibilities for a in a critical condition.

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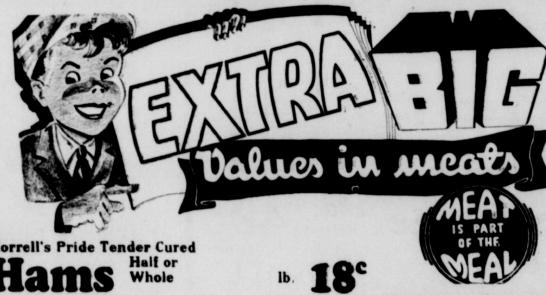
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