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#### Bredehoft letires; Moves Boerne, Tex.

RT IDER OF STORY SILY

C. Bredehoft, a Rankin for nearly 14 years, this week his retirehe was to move to Tex., Thursday.

Bredehoft came to Rankin Boerne where had estaba practice. Prior to that had practiced in Kansas 29 years before to moving to

The doctor has resigned from staff of the Rankin Hospital leaves Rankin with only one at the present time.

anouncing his retirement, oft Sunday night for a vacation est anything that happens to to my mind." He added he would rather have lived life in Rankin than in any

issued a statement to the tizens of Rankin as follows: To my friends of Rankin and

"I am leaving Rankin and your endly kindness with much re-

"It has been a pleasure to have ed among you and to have enwed friendly relations for many pears. I shall look forward to periodic visits to Rankin that I might meet and greet you agan." While in Rankin, the doctor was member of the Methodist Church and the Rankin Lions Club.

#### Annal Summer Christmas Party

The WSCS Christmas party was held Monday night, Aug. 31, in the Methodist Sunday School building. The tables were centered with decorated Christmas tree and gifts which contained money. The um of \$7.50 will be sent to the eign Missions to help brighten the needs of the less fortunate. . farmers. Mrs. J. L. Alderdice. Mrs. R. H. name. chnson read the story, "Littlest Stork," by Charles Tazewell.

A refreshment plate of frut Fred Lee Shepard Is take topped with whip cream and

and Mrs. D. O. McEwen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Busch left for bond. ouston Sunday after spending riends in Rankin.

Mrs. R. H. Johnson has been alled to the bedside of her moth-Mrs. Sikes, who is sick at her Highway Engineers ome in Leonard, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hughes re- STOP Signs urned home this week from their

ith his grandmother.

is week from a vacation trip to

#### ort Stockton Youth Dies Of Gunshot ounds In Local Hosp.

bit hunting on the Perry Ranch internationally as the danger intersection.

6 County deputy.

#### HUNTING OUT OF SEASON?



Pictured above is Hal Holmes, well known business man and long time resident of Upton County, with the quail he "speared" while driving through the Upton County oil fields last week. It all nappened as Holmes turned into the Gulf Camp near McCamey. The quail was running across the road and upon the approach of the car, began flying. He flew forward momentarialy and upon turning back flew directly into the crnament on the hood of the car .- (Photo by Johnson, McCamey.)

#### Farming Area Named McCamey Man Dies "Esmeralda Valley"

The irrigated valley south of Mc- On August 25 Camey has gone without an official name since farming in that area

To remedy the situation, Harper Weatherby called a meeting of the

sted of playing Christmas Valley) was the name selected. On ran off U. S. Highway 67 three McCamey, a girl at 8:50 p. m. odist Church. Mrs. J. L. Clark velopment of civic, educational, so by going to the hospital any singing of carols and spe- Fifty-nine attended the meeting. piano numbers played by Thirty-nine voted in favor of this The highway patrol reported the ozs. Mother and baby dismissed half of the Book of Leviticus.

## punch was served to the follow- Arrested Friday Night

Fred Lee Shepard, colored, was on Clark, Mrs. Bill Nix, Mrs. E. arrested by the Sheriff's Depart-Higday, Mary Pierce, Mrs. J. ment Sunday night in Odessa for Alderdice, Mrs. R. H. Johnson, stealing six cases of beer from 4 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's children and teachers have been the McCamey Country Club.

Shepard, in his hurry to get athe past week visiting with way as soon as possible, left his sisters and three brothers. hat in the Country Club store

## Recommend Red

Miss Esther Clark spent several to the Texas Division of the Amays this week vsiiting in Spra- erican Automobile Association.

The idea of using red-colored STOP signs has been kicked ar- summer with C. Hunter Strain, Bruce Cochran returned home ound by highway experts for many contractor of San Angelo, doing st week from a visit in Dallas years, but it has not been accepted the work. This cost included the by most states until recently be- paving of the road connecting Mc cause of certain difficulties. Red Elroy Street with the Gulf Mc Stanley Kozimor returned home paint, for one thing, fades, and a ing the shoulders of the main

as the lighter-colored yellow. ing, the signs can be made to dangerous intersections. And in Funeral services were held Mon- perfect, according to the highway was located. The alleys in the main ay, August 31, from the First engineers who have been testing hodist Church, Ft. Stockton, the new-type warnings. They point or Jack Perry Silliman, 16, Ft. out that motorists just naturally ockton youth who was fatally think of danger when they see unded Sunday noon while rab red, because red has been accepted

liman and a friend exchanged engineer made a comprehensive change from yellow to red, asking perience. In addition, the Red Men and women interested in 22 caliber pistol. The victim survey of the effectiveness of yelbrought to General Hospital, low signs in time to come to a to determine "a suitable red color" an, and passed away about an full stop. When red STOP signs for the signs. sign in time to stop short of the STOP signs.

Of Crash Injuries

Ben G. Rogers, 22, of McCamey

He did not regain consciousness 27th. The program for the evening "Esmeralda Valley" (Emerald after his 1949 Mercury station wagTo Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sales, of Sept. 9 at 8 p. m. at the Methment and good citizenship, the dethe walking blood bank may do

vehicle veered off the left side of Aug. 29. the highway for 120 yards, cut across the roadway for 37 yards and then went into a broad slide RECEPTION for 82 more yards.

Catholic Church, Eden, with the asked to attend. Shepard is being held in the Rev. Michael Moore, pastor of-Upton County jail under \$1,000 ficiating. Burial followed in Eden

Rogers also is survived by four

#### Every Occupied Street In Crane Is Paved

That highway stop sign may be Road Superintendent J. R. Boyd wide search for qualified paid paving program.

At a cost of \$8,500.00 fifteen blocks have been paved this plain red sign with white letters street to the Camp; the paving of the doesn't stand out as well at night the driveways in the Cemetary and the School bus route from But now, with the use of beaded reflective sheeting for the letter- Phillips Camp; paving of parking space at the Soft Ball and the stand out like a sore thumb at Little League Baseball parks; and the strip of street on South Alford day time the red background is where the old telephone building part of town have been given primary coating which keeps the dust down to a certain extent.

A committee of leading highway The accident occurred as young In Florida, the state highway engineers has recommended the cording to background and ex-loyes overseas.

### 490 Enrolled Thus Far For 1953-54 School Year

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

J. J. Conner, Rankin, major surery Aug. 13, dismissed Aug. 24. W. R. Sullivan, McCamey, adnitted Aug. 19, dismissed Aug. 29.

admitted Aug. 20, medical, still to 490 Wednesday.

Aug. 21, medical, dismissed Aug. R. Stephenson, Rankin, admitted Aug. 23. injured in auto accident Aug. 23, dismissed Aug.

B. F. Yocham, Rankin, admitted

Mrs. E. R. Rowan, Texon, admitted Aug. 24, major surgery Aug. 25, still confined.

Mrs. Bill McNitzky, Rankin, admitted Aug. 26, surgery, dismissed Aug. 27. Becky D. Reed, Rankin, 10 year

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.

T. Reed, major surgery Aug. 26, still confined. Mrs. B. G. Esparza, Rankin, Rankin, surgery Aug. 28, dismissed 49 first graders last year.

Aug. 31. John Valdez, Rankin, admitted Aug. 26, victim of industrial acci. Night Circle Met dent, still confined.

McCamey, admitted Aug. 26, med-

Alma Baskus, major surgery Aug. 29, still confined.

died in Shannon Hospital at 9:30 tram, Rankin, a boy at 8:15 p. m. Members decded to continue the During the fiscal year of 1952-53, donors could be found. ed in a traffic accident last Aug. 15. infant weighed 6 lbs. 1 oz. Both until the entire Bible was cov- ized. mother and son dismissed Aug. ered.

day, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the

#### American Red Cross In Need Of Personnel

County to the Far East and other leans, La., and East Texas. interesting places if you have a few qualifications the National Red so Judge J. A. Beyer and County ice. The Red Cross, in a nation- and Mrs .Walton Poage.

for eligible persons.

servicemen. cessation of hostilities in Korea ergency financial assistance. Then Mr. and Mrs. Tom Workman.

with an enrollment of nearly 500 students and a total of almost 600 expected before the week is

Supt. of Schools J. L. Alderdice announced that a total of 472 students were on hand for intial Concepion Rangel, Big Lake, classes Tuesday. The number rose

Breakdown of the scholastics Geo. Brooks, McCamey, admitted showed 277 in the elementary school, 116 in junior high and 97 in Rankin High School.

The total of 490 enrolled Wednesday shows a decided increase over the average daily at tendance during the last school Aug. 23, medical, dismissed Aug. year, Mr. Alderdice pointed out. The figure for last year was 436. The increase thus far this week is

> During the opening day of school 337 pupils and faculty members were served by the school caf-

The first grade is starting off the year overcrowded with a total of 73 pupils. Mr. Alderdice said that this would necessitate a third first grade room. There were only

## Baby Roy Charles Brown, Jr., Last Wednesday

the Methodist Church.

The lesson, Exodus, 19th chap-Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ber- absence of Mrs. Ross Wheeler.

#### HOUSEWARMING

A welcome reception for the Rankin Hospital surprised the J. of Lions Clubs is "Liberty, Intel- bears all the required informa-Rogers was en route to Eden new teachers in the Rankin D. Hursts with a "housewarming" ligence, Our Nation's Safety." to visit his parents, Mr and Mrs. schools will be held by the Pa at their new home in Rankin at The Rankin Lions Club is an ac-Alex Rogers, when the accident rent-Teacher Association on Tues- 3 p.m. Monday night. The group tive unit of the International As- cessity for a small hospital in that Funeral services were held at cafeteria. All parents of school a metal serving cart. Mrs. Hurst dedicated to community better- would be financially prohibitive Her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. tional and economic, social and pective donors takes the place of

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Let loft Sunday ngiht for a vacation of its countless constructive ser It's not so far from Upton trip to Houston, Tex., New Or-

lie This, Director of Personnel, Lake spent last weekend in the of the Wink Lions Club. He has Bus Given By Colson town in Texas, in all probability, Red Cross Midwestern Area Off-, home of their son and family, Mr. held practically all of the offices

assignment.

In its traditional responsibilty Openings are also available for Chairman and Deputy District Govof service to the armed forces, the young men, perferably veterans ernor. Gov. Lipscomb is currently Red Cross has been charged with who are college graduates between serving as Chairman of the Counhe task of supplementing the 25 and 35 years of age as assistant | cil of Governors of the Lons of Army's special services program Red Cross field directors for ser- ZTexas. He holds the Senior Maswith a club and clubmobile pro- vice with troops. Two important ter Key and has had a perfect atgram of its own to provide leisure qualifications for this position are tendance record for 11 years. time activities for able bodied world-wide mobility and physical Lion Lipscomb is married and

fitness. Ever present with the armed Men who qualify will serve for is a Scottism Rite Mason and a forces in the emergency of war, a year in a domestic station as member of the Baptist Church. The Red Cross remains with Am- counselors to servicemen, advising erican troops in peacetime, main- them and lending assistance on taining vital, morale building such personal problems as emerrecreational facilities for GI's, gency leaves, dependency diswherever they are stationed. The charges, medical reports, and emprompt expansion of these facili- ments aboard, either in the Far East or Europe.

To be eligible, women must be Married men are entitled to between 23 and 40 years of age, bring their families overseas. Red Mrs. Jack Marshall and son.



R. A. LIPSCOMB

#### District Governor To Visit Rankin Lions Club Soon

A visit to the Rankin Lions Club has been scheduled for R. A. Lipscomb, district governor of Dist. 2-T-2, Lions International, comprising 37 clubs in this area.

his visit will be to advise and as- factor on it. The night circle of the WSCS founded in 1917 in Dallas, Texas, them to give blood.

a.m. Tuesday from injuries suffer- Aug. 24. Named Jimmy Linn, the Bible Study lessons each meeting 915 new Lions Clubs were organ- The walking blood bank effort The Lions Clubs' special mission the Rankin Lions Club, Aug. 28. She weighed 5 lbs. 13 will bring the lesson on the first social and moral welfare of the week day and having their blood community and nation, and to help tested. create and foster "a spirit of gen- The card also serves a dual erous consideration among the purpose, in that the signer may peoples of the world." The slogan himself be a patient and need the

> presented Mr. and Mrs. Hurst with sociation of Lions Clubs, which is a blood bank of whole blood stored is bookkeeper at the hospital, ment in all its aspects; to na- in Rankin. The index of the pros-Herring, were here for a visit. | cultural progress; and to the pro- a stored blood bank and provides Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell, Sr. and ding and amity. In all these fields needed blood in case of emergency Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Bell, Jr. influence and prestige, because Lions International has won strong transfusions.

vices. Lion Lipscomb is an educator and banker, with offices located And Passing School "Mom" and "Pop" Poage of Big at Wink, Texas. He is a member in his local club, having had the distinction of serving two years as That highway stop sign may be believe. Every street in Crane with red instead of yellow, if the pre- believe. Every street in Crane with at military installations all overlands as secrered instead of yellow, if the present trend continues, according occupied property has been paved sent trend continues, according occupied property has been paved the world is combine the world is combine the world is combine the world is combine the world is combined to a snort training president and two years as secretary of the Wink Club. He has of the district, as well as Zone

has one boy 17 years of age. He

Miss Kathy Workman of Midland spent several days last week Hundred (\$200.00) Dollars. in the home of her grandparents. has created an urgent need for they will receive two-year assign- While in Rankin Miss Workman Glenn Hill.

with college training or special Cross pays travel and maintenance Jack, spent several days recently aptitude in recreation, education, for its personnel, and will pay in Ogden, Utah. Mr. Marshall's is visiting in the home of her music, dramatics, speech, art. The transporation and maintenance en daughter. Pamela, returned home daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. salary scale will be determined ac- route for dependents joining emp- with them to attend school in J. L. Alderdice. Rankin this fall.

for all of its overseas personnel. these openings should write to the Nancy Shurley is visiting in the Women selected will receive two Director of Personnel Service, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The after the incident. Investiwere substituted in the test, at switched to the red and white headquarters in Washington, D. C., National Red Cross, 4050 Lindell return to Texas University where

#### More Blood Donors Needed For Local Walking Blood Bank

Thirty-one persons have signed up at the Rankin Hospital for the walking blood bank, according to an announcement this week from the hospital.

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Mrs. Luella Huffman, superintendent, said that anyone getting their blood typed and signing up for the walking blood bank, will also automatically be listed at the McCamey Hospital as well as at

She added that many more potential donors are needed in order to make the walking blood bank plan effective. She said that Rankin is ahead of the effort in Mc-Camey where only 12 persons have

Under the plan all local residents can have their blood typed

Blood types available in the name to make a ready reference The district governor will visit in case of a call for blood in case the Rankin club at the regular of an emergency. Each person meeting Sept. 21 at the Rankin typed will be given an identifica-Park Building. The purpose of tion card with his type and RH

sist President W. M. Day, Secre- The system will greatly speed tary J. W. Powell and the officers, up the donation of blood when directors and members of the club an emergency transfusion is needon matters pertaining to Lions ad- ed. With a large number of peominstration and the Lions' great ple in the blood bank index, in program of humanitarian service. case of a transfusion, cards of the Lion Lipscomb is one of the 256 required blood type will be shown District Governors who supervise to a relative of the patient who the activities of the 10.316 Lions can choose from friends who Clubs. Lions International was would possibly be listed and ask

met last Wednesday, Aug. 26, at and during the past 36 years has Mrs. Huffman ponted out that become the largest, most active, this system can often save hours and fastest growing service club resulting in saving lives over the organization in the world. There old system when a frantic search ter through the 40th, was pre- were on June 30, 1953, Lions clubs for donors would be conducted. sented by Rev. Don Cochran n the in 45 countries of the world with Often large numbers of people a membership of over 475,000, have to be typed before suffcent

The next meeting date will be is the promotion of good govern- Persons desiring to sign up for

Members of the staff of the of The International Association blood, at which time the card

motion of international understan- a ready reference to locate the

## Law On Overtaking

H. J. Colson, Texas Highway Patrolman, stated Monday the law on overtaking and passing a school

"The driver of a vehicle upon a highway outside of a business or residential district upon meeting or overtaking from either direction any school bus which has stopped on the highway for the purpose of receiving or discharging any school children, shall stop the vehicle immediately before passing the school bus, but may then proceed past such school bus at a speed which is prudent, not exceeding ten (10) miles per hour, and with due caution for the safety of such children."

Penalty :One (\$1.00) to Two

Mrs. R. L. Schlagal, Jr., of Ann Arbor, Michigan is visiting in the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Schlagal, Sr.

Grace Roach and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell spent last weekend in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schlagal and Barbara Yocham left for

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#### SIGNS OF LIFE

America, generally speaking, is a sign-conscious nation. We depend on the convenience of signs in thousands of phases of our daily lives. Signs tell us prices in stores, advertise merchandise in shop windows, speed up all our methods of conducting business.

And signs help us maintain order in countless ways. For instance, if there were no signs, it might be difficultalmost impossible—to keep people from walking on the grass, disposing of trash where they should not, smoking in forbidden places, loitering in busy buildings, posting bills on telegraph poles, talking and shouting in libraries and

Then, probably most mportant of all, we have traffic signs to guide and protect tourists and pedestrians on the nation's streets and highways. These signs are so important that often they are called "Signs of Life.

It's an appropriate name. Traffic signs can, and often do, save lives. Without "Signs of Life"-such as the "stop" sign at intersections, the diamond-shaped warning sign, the round and crossbuck railroad signs-it could become almost suicidal to ride in an automobile.

But "Signs of Life" can do the vital job for which they are intended only if people read and heed them. For this reason "Signs of Life" are being featured in the traffic program being conducted this month in Texas by the Texas Safety Association and the Department of Public Safety.

It's a program that deserves the support of every citizen, for these signs, if observed, may help you save a life-per-

The slogan for the August program is one to rememberone to live by: "Signs of Life-Know Them, Obey Them."

#### WONDER OF THE WORLD

There is considerable confusion as to just what is happening to the cost of living. On the one hand, official barometers of prices have been rising, even though fractionally, and have touched new highs. On the other hand, many com- are willing to work, will find the modities are selling well under the levels of the recent past. most time.—Samuel Smiles. In some cases, beef and household appliances being conspicuous examples, the price drops have been sharp.

In any event, the consumer can be sure of one thing-our free, competitive economy is working to protect his dollar as best it can. So far as consumer goods are concerned, virtuvally everything is in abundance. The result is a buyers' market, in which strenuous efforts are made by all to attract you would rather be ding someand please the public.

WASHINGTON AND

#### "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

The president of one firm se-

Stating it apparently was the

intention of the Federal employ-

ees to eliminate retailers and

wholesalers, he wondered what percentage of their salaries are

paid by the people they desire to

He then stated: "At the risk of

losing the business of 2300 families in the Vicksburg area, we

must consider what appears to

known and learned of it during

the last century and a half. No, if all trade and industry must be

socialized and all of us become

pawns in a giant wheel whose

speed, direction or stagnation is

controlled by a master switch, or

politboro, I'll go down swinging.

It seems to me now that I would

much prefer to be a very thin, rugged individualist, than a sleek

and well fed puppet on a string."

He probably knows some short-

sighted competitor will sell the

cooperative of the Federal em-

ployees commune of Vicksburg.

licized for guidance of indepen-

dent retailers and wholesalers.

prised over employees action.

Many hope they will be pub-

No Washington observer is sur-

It is recognized government

employee ranks are loaded with

those who believe more in social-

istic and communistic methods

than the free enterprise system.

Washington observers refer to

the Vicksburg action with a com-

And here is the way many

"An unwatched bureaucrat is

more dangerous to the national

welfare than three Red Army Di-

lected wrote a very thought-pro-

voking reply.

put out of business.

almost 30% of the population.

One reason behind drive to reduce government employees is jobholders is greater threat to nation than any foreign army.

History illustrates socialistic or communistic dictatorships are huge corps living off the taxpayers. In time the corrosive effect of living

without pro-ducing often warps mental processes of government jobholders.

C. W. Harder An example of this socialistic thinking among government employees is supplied by Local No. 135, Federation of Federal Employees, in Vicksburg, Missis-

This group seeks furniture, appliances, auto accessories, sporting goods and general merchan-

dise to sell on non-profit basis.

Letier, to manufacturers are bluntly coercive. Stating that their store, called the Federal Employees Cooperative, will serve 2300 Federally employed amilies in Vicksburg, the manufacturer is tacitly threatened with boycott for non-compliance.

The letter states: "Because of the fact that the merchandise we will handle will be sold on a non-profit basis, there is little doubt the cooperative will command practically all the business for these lines from the 2300 families served by our cooperative. For this reason, we believe that it will be advantageous to your concern to grant us sales privileges for your products, as these privileges will virtually preclude any sales of similar lines to Federal employees in this vicinity."

Federal employment supports
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Those who have most to do, and work at hand.

mon saying.

Faith is what helps us carry on in spite of life's disappointments

Nothing is really work unless thing else.-Sir James M. Barrie.

Nothing is drugery to the mind that is interested and happy in the of speed which is unsafe under the

Mimeograph bond-Prices start at \$2.50 per ream at the News.

Drive thy business; let not that advise. No person should ever ap-change the application of the

hardest victory is the victory over "proper control" of his automoself .- Aristotle.

at the News.

drive thee.—Benjamin Franklin. | ply or interpret any law without law)



that each must pay for his own seven inches.

law to be alert to all that is hap- are more elusive. pening around him.

failed to keep a proper look-out— able as to water temperature and to attend are urged to order he may be charged with "improp- food. er look-out" as a traffic violation With the state's hatcheries augthe other driver. The courts call a "proper look-out" such a look-

words imply - that the driver face acres of water. should have his car under such That, he observed, would adegree of control as to be ready mount to roughly twelve black than the buyer who gets the "ga" for any emergencies as might a- bass for each of Texas' approx- in some bargain. rise. It may be breached even imately eight million residentsthough no violation of ordinary or a pretty fair string of fish if traffic laws is involved.

For instance, a driver may be complying with the legal speed existing circumstances.

Even though legal speed limits I count him braver who over- are expressed in terms of a cer- When you hear criticism, it is vent the driver from maintaining man. bile at that speed. On a rainy day on a slick street or highway, or should reduce his speed considar. flower .- J. A. Froude. ably below the legal maximum.

(This column, based on Texas the aid of an attorney who knows

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#### LARGE BASS CROP NOTED

Austin, Aug. 31, 1953, An un- On September 12 usually good 1953 production of black bass in Texas' water is reported by the Chief Aquatic to thousands of football fans Biologist of the Game and Fish Saturday night, September 19

He said staff biologists throughout the state observed a high hatch-A negligent or intentional act ing rate among the black beauties. lege. The Midland Optimist Ch is necessary in order to impose le- This upswing is expected to be sponsors of the benefit affair, gal liability for damages. Where reflected in results for the cast- expecting a capacity crowd both parties to an accident are ing fraternity by next spring when over ten thousand fans to negligent, the court will very like- the 1953 baby bass will have reach- verge on Midland during the ly say that both are at fault, and ed the minimum legal limit of of the game.

Two of the most important legal ed that bass fishing had been The Texas season that many fa Two of the most important legal ed that belief that many far rules pertaining to accidents are holding up in most part of the left money on deposit before those having to do with "proper state even during the extreme heat. look-out" and "proper control." He said the black fighters pro-Driving in a lawful manner and bably are getting hungrier be- a seat. To procure tickets to complying with all ordinary traffic cause feeding on the spring crop College game, send your che rules is not always sufficient. In of forage fish becomes more diff- to Midland Optimist Club, p. addition, the driver is expected by icult as the latter grow up and Box 498 in Midland. All footh

Of the good spring bass hatch, If an accident should occur and he said conditions for spawning game, to be played in Midlan and subsequent growth into the Memorial Stadium Saturday nie the driver has not been alert—has fingerling class simply were favor- September 12th. Those planning

and also held liable in damages to menting this natural upsurge, the Chief Aquatic Biologist said the out as a reasonably prudent driver total black beauty population poswould have kept under the same sibly will hit a net peak for Texas. in our own dwellings, but are He estimated the total black bass shine through the window, Of equal importance is the rule population at "something in ex- the dark night, to guide and the of "proper control." This rule cess of one hundred million" based bewildered travelers on the remeans pretty much what those on more than three million sur- -Henry Ward Beecher.

the lot were to be divided up.

There is nothing truly valuable fully written and then publish limit but still be driving at a rate that can be purchased without where it will be read.

comes his desires than him who tain number of miles per hour, well to remember that the meanconquers his enamies, for the conditions may arise which pre- est dog can bark at the greatest

Let the thought of self pass in, Better Homes and Gardens Books in heavy traffic, the reasonably and the beauty of a great action is prudent driver will know that he gone like the bloom from a soiled

law, is written to inform-not to the facts, because the facts may

#### Sul Ross To Meet Indians In Midland

Midland, Texas will play h when the Sul Ross Lobos m

fornia. They Interest is running so high co man and his The Chief Aquatic Biologist add- cering this first College game United States fans are invited to witness kets early. Reserve seats \$2: General admission \$1.80.

Our gifts and attainments not only to be light and warm

Very often it is the seller rath

#### BUY MORE BONDS





#### Who will get Johnny to school the first day?

West Texas Utilities

All hands will be on deck to speed Johnny off to his exciting new world. And no hands will be busier than Mother's. That is unless you count Reddy Kilowatt's helping hands, which help Mother at every

Reddy helps wash Johnny's socks, iron his shirt, cook his breakfast, and even heats the water to scrub behind his ears. And later Reddy will help him get his lessons by making study easy on his eyes.

As a matter of fact, the older Johnny grows the more ways Reddy can help him . . . and Reddy's help is just about the biggest bargain in the family budget today.

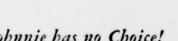
#### Johnnie has no Choice!

He has to study with the light you provide. Protect Johnny's priceless eyes with properly balanced, planned lighting. Be sure-ask for one of our Home Lighting Representatives



GOOD LIGHT











You're "sitting pretty" behind the wheel

Take this Bel Air model. First thing you'll notice is the quality of the interior. Rich-looking appointments. Roomy seats with foam rubber cushions. Turn the key to start the engine and you're ready to go.

#### You can see all around

You look out and down through a wide, curved, onepiece windshield. The panoramic rear window and big side windows provide a clear view in all directions.

#### And it's the lowest-priced line

A demonstration will show you that Chevrolet offers just about everything you could want. Yet it's the lowest-priced line in the low-price field.



#### **Biggest** brakes for smoother, easier stops

An easy nudge on the pedal brings smooth, positive response -right now! Chevrolet's improved brakes are the largest



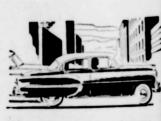
#### I figure this demonstration saved me many hundreds of dollars!

I expected to pay that much more for a new car until I discovered I was better off in every way with this new Chevrolet!

Let us demonstrate all the advantages of buying a Chevrolet now!

CHEVROLET

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Fort Davis was without a chap-sixty-three years.

February 22, 1888. The Bloyses were not strangers drew Prude, led the singing. and Mrs. John Z. Means with two rustler. wagon; and Mrs. Evans drove a buted by ranchmen.

Skillman Grove skillm tins, is as true a representation also earlier settlers; the E. P. scattered over the ground, conscattered over the ground, conexceeding three thousand in atgrass for cattle. They found here In 1909 there were ten camps idenced by the improvements at also earlier settlers: the E. P. Websters, the Dictrick Dutchovers, where. Within the shade of its the W. P. Pruitts, the Tenkerslevs sisting of 66 tents, 115 hacks and tendance there. Leaders give their mywhere. Within the shade of its mywhere. Within the shade of its the W. P. Pruitts, the Tankersleys, buggies, 450 horses and mules, support not only to their own camp giant oaks the mescale of Apache their last the Milam McKinneys, and the buggles, 450 horses and mules, support not only to their own camp and nine automobiles. At this meeting, but they are known to bitter stand for their "homelands Charles Mulherns. The Merrells meeting 575 persons registered, furnish supplies and leadership in the camp meeting movement elsepeaks and canyons." their hunting had moved their possessions to a The expense of the meeting was the camp meeting movement elsegrounds, and their water holes.

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nas become synonymous with Within two years after his ar- In March, 1917, the Reverend

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tized babies, buried the dead, resented at the meeting; the Bap- camp meeting.

work endeared him to his asso- The kindly little minister greet- camp meeting, the young people, ed each new arrival. In every way under the direction of Mrs. Jessie After a short time in Coleman, he tried to provide for the com- Jones Mueller grew flowers during Bloys became ill. His physician fort and convenience of those at. 1937 for a flower service at the tdvised him to move further west tending. After the greetings were meeting. Mrs. Mueller and others and to live in the open. Mr. and over, Bloys stood back of this pul- often recalled the bouquets of wild Mrs. David Merrell had moved to "Come to Church." This familiar pulpit. In memory of this the boys the Davis Mountains in 1887 from call with the hymn, "How Firm and girls decorated the tabernacle Coleman. They wrote Bloys that a Foundation," has echoed through with flowers they had grown. On the United States Army Post at those Apache canyons for the past this occasion one hundred boys and

his family and arrived in Toyah-vale, in the Davis Mountains, on vale, in the Davis Mountains, on ligious service. A cowboy, An- In the years which have follow-

Mrs. W. T. Jones, whom the minister had married in his church recorded. Ranchmen took along third and fourth generations are in Coleman, had moved to the with them and their families those church members. The younger Davis Mountain area in 1883. who chanced to be their guests at generations like their forefathers Three other families, suffering the time. They paid their own ex- hold that, at the meeting, worship from the effects of the drought in penses and that of their guests as the 1880's .had packed their well. As time went on, people worldly possessions and had from the lowland country and farmoved from the minister's former ther regions came to the camp parish to the Davis Mountains. meetings. The influence of the They were Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bloys Camp Meeting and its at-Bean and their four young chil- mosphere accounted in a large dren; Mr. and Mrs. George W. measure for the passing of the Evans with two children; and Mr. days of the outlaw and cattle

children. The mothers of these The Bloys Camp Meeting Assofamilies drove covered wagons and ciation was formed and incorplooked after their children along orated in 1900. The section of land the parched trail. Mrs. Bean drove on which the gatherings were held a team of oxen; Mrs. Means drove was purchased by the association a horse and mule hitched to her for \$1,500 which has been contri-

two-mule team. The three men In 1904 persons came to the rode herd on more than seven meeting from the low plains counhundred cattle. This three-family try and from the Panhandle. It caravan pitched its first camp in was in this year that a secretary's

the Davis Mountains on July 28, book was purchased in which to is fundamental. Dignity, reverkeep a record of the association's ence and conservative behavior David Merrell and his son, business, and a new and larger characterize the congregation. The Jesse, on an early exploration trip tent had to be purchased to accom- general atmosphere of western the March, 1953 issue of the to the Davis Mountains had found modate the crowd. It was at this hospitality and cordiality is alunclaimed public domain available meeting that Dr. George W. Tru- ways present. Skillman Grove ,located on the grew abundant black gramma ett, a noted Baptist minister, first Today younger generations are assisted Bloys along with Revertaking over. That they are enthu-

the sons of the pioneers, Mr. and fornia. They fought Henry Skill. other cattlemen in the area, grazed At the 1912 meeting it was Mrs. George Evans, have supportagreed that a new tent was needed ed Dr. Ralph Hall in establishing for the purchase of a new tent.

the Bloys Camp Meeting which rival, Bloys was holding regular Mr. Bloys died, and a month later represents the very finest quali- services once each month at Al- a special meeting of the Bloys tes of the Old West. The teach- pine, Marfa, and Fort Davis. He Camp Meeting Association was ings received here played a vital preached also at Sanderson, Shaf- held to choose a new leader for in setting up the strong ter, Marathon, Fort Stockton, Van the August camp meeting. Revestian society in a land once Horn, and Valentine. At night, on erend L. R. Millican was named his rounds, if he stopped with a temporary leader. To assist him The leader of the new order family, he held services in the in preaching were Reverend was Benjamin Bloys. Born in Mc. ranch home. Neighbors and cow- George W. Truett, Reverend J. H. Lemoresville, Tennessee, in 1847, boys seeing him pass along knew Burma, and Reverend S. J. Wright. Bloys grew up on his father's there would be preaching wher. Millican served the camp meeting farm. As a young man he entered ever he chanced to stop. They fre- as leader until 1920, when he re-Lane Theological Seminary with quently prepared to follow him signed; he continued to serve faithfully in its pulpit until his sionary to India. Upon his grad- Isolated as many families were, death in 1938. To take over the uation in 1872 ,having failer to mothers of children felt the need leadership in 1920, the association meet the physical requirements for religious training. At the sug- elected Reverend R. L. Irving. Irvfor foreign service, he entered gestion of Mrs. Means, plans were ing exercised his capable leaderthe home mission field. The Home made in 1889 for a camp meeting ship until his death in 1937 and Vission Board of the Presbyterian to be held at Skillman Grove as was followed by his son, Reverend

ian) assigned him to a charge in the fall working of cattle. Bloys The 1935 meeting was of parcentral Texas with headquarters agreed to announce the camp ticular significance for the young in Coleman, Texas. He married meeting in his charges as he fill- people's group presented a mebabelle Yeck of Flora, Illmois, ed his oppointments on his circuit. morial celebration in a program after which they set out imme- On the appointed date in Oc- of three scenes. The first scene diately for the charge. They tober, 1889, the Reverend Mr. represented the home of John reached their new home on July Bloys was the first to arrive at Means in 1890; the second scene 4. 1878, and the home mission Skillman's Grove. He selected a was at the camp grounds in 1890; work immediately prospered. giant oak with four great branches the third scene was a church ser-The Reverend Mr. Bloys orga- under whose shelter he placed an vice conducted by the Reverend nized churches in Coleman, Santa Arbuckle coffee box for a pulpit. Mr. Bloys in 1890. The characters Anna, Atoka, Paint Rock, Buffalo On this pulpit he placed his Bible in each scene were the children Gap and Runnels. For ten years he and an arrangement of wild phlox of the pioneers and the past was kept appointments in these which he gathered near by. The re-enacted in costume and converchurches; he visited in the homes tree he called the Union Tree, for sation. This celebration aroused of his members and of those per- he said the four branches symbol- er generations to become more sons in outlying areas. He bap- ized the four denominations rep- definitely identified with the

taught the catechism, and mar- tist, the Disciples of Christ, the As a special token of love and affection for the founder of the pit and called out the invitation, flowers which Bloys placed on his girls were organized into a choir. lain and that many isolated pio- Attending the week-long camp They marched from the rear of services were John Z. Means, the tabernacle and down the cenheer families were hungering for the gospel. Bloys was reluctant to expose his wife and four small children to the hardships which he knew must be faced in the he knew must be faced in the lies. Of the forty-six persons in a large white dahlia, which they attendance, only eight were dropped in a basket near the pulchurch members, and of the eight, dropped in a basket near the pul-

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A Litter of Two Females and One



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The newest addition to the live- Texas: stock industry and agriculture is MOURING DOVES: chinchillas. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Atkins of Iraan are experimenting with the raising of these small trailer parked alongside the three- possession. room house furnished them by the WHITE-WINGED DOVES: Sheffield Independent School District in Iraan. They were both raised on the farm and find that ANTELOPE:

In December of 1951 they purchased two pair of these animals, WATERFOWL: one with a pair of babies, and.

Nov. 6-Jan. 4, five duck a day, starting Sunday at the ten in possession; five geese a day for a proven pair, the others have gate. increased their herd to 22. They DEER: now have nine female animals old Nov. 16-Dec. 31 under General

lous strides since the first chin-lother instances. WHEN IT'S YOUR MOVE-Call chillas arrived here in America TURKEY: 30 years ago.

South America. All the Chinchil- govern several couties. las alive today are descendants of QUAIL: these animals.

nals to pelt and uphold a market. write about people. Pays space rates. Reply by letter only to from chinchillas. There is such a the Rankin News, Box 278, demand for these animals for breeding stock now, however, if one is patient and strives to maintain a good herd, the possibilities

in chinchilla raising is unlimited. An estimated 1,500,000 pairs of breeding chinchillas will be needed to supply the pelt market when t opens up and today's chinchilla population is between 400,000 and 450,000 or around 200,000 pairs. Someone is going to sell thousands of animals for breeding stock during the next ten years.

Show winners are selling as high as \$3,500 per pair, while better than average breeding stock is today bringing from \$1,500 to \$2,000 species of fish and all supplies per pair. It pays to start with ani-in stock. Johnson's, McCamey, mals officially graded by a recmals officially graded by a recognized authority, endorsed by an organized association of leading chinchilla breeders. Grading systems are used to show the degree of comparison of each animal stration of the new Remington against a hypothetically perfect

> Chinchilla breeders do not advocate get-rich-quick projects.

this adv., she will receive a House guests of the Smiths this free pass to see "The Great week are Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. Sioux Uprising" in Technicolor and Mrs. Clyde mith of SHope, Arkansas.

> You can never tell how much money a man is making by what he says he is making.

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### **GAME HARVEST**

the 1953 fall hunting seasons in session.

to sunset; ten doves a day, ten in open all year in 49 counties. possesion. Oct. 1-Nov. 9, South Zone; noon

Sept. 11, 13, 15, 4 p. m. to sun- have special regulations.

set; ten doves a day, ten in possession.

20-24, and Oct. 27-31 in Panhandle. to be issued. If in doubt always were older than the scientist, died Limit, 1 buck antelope. Special check with your local game war- in recent years, Dr. Duggar's father permit required.

produced, and is to be exchanged and in possession in the aggre-

enough to produce and in another State Law; Nov. 20-25, West of year hope to have a business Pecos; Nov. 14-23 in Panhandle. You'll thrill to the an occasional brandy or highball. worth four times their investment Many special local seasons. Limit Mr. Atkins states that the Chin- varies from two buck deer under hilla industry has made tremen General Law to one buck deer in

Nov. 16-Dec. 31 under General M. E. Chapman, a mining en- State Law; Nov. 14-23 in Panhangineer brought back the 11 ani- dle. Limit three gobblers under nals from the towering peaks of General Law; two zobblers in Panthe great Andes Mountains of handle. Special dates and limits

Dec. 1- Jan. 16 under General Chinchilla breeders today are striving towards opening up a fur Law; one-half hour before sunrise market and a recent meeting of to one-half hour after sunset; 12 the Farmers Chinchilla Coopera- quail a day, not more than 36 in tion of America reported that it one week or in possession; month would still be another two years of December for West of Pecos; before there would be enough ani-Until that time the sale of breed- or 12 in possession. Several coun-

ties have special regulations. PHEASANT:

ited Panhandle area only; limit "golden wonder drug" aureomycin Here is a summary of most of two cocks per day, four in pos- was isolated and developed for WILD HOG:

Nov. 16-Dec. 31 under General 1948, when Dr. Duggar was 76. Sept. 1-Oct. 10, North Zone; noon Law; limit two per season. Season But his scientific endeavors did SQUIRRELS:

fur-bearing animals in a 22-foot to sunset; ten doves a day, ten in in possession. Season open all year another antibotic drug which will in 69 counties. Many counties omycin.

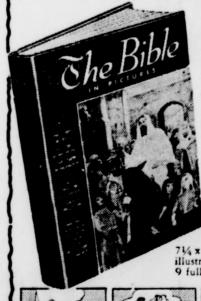
NOTE: The foregoing is design- at Gallion, Alabama, son of a ed only as a ready reference. De- country doctor. There were five tailed regulations are in Hunting boys. One brother is still living they have a natural love for these Oct. -19, West of Pecos; Oct. Law Digest and supplement soon (79), and the others, two of whom

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Pearl River, N. Y. Dr. Benjamin Duggar, discovered of the to medical science. 'wonder drug' aureomycin, says that his philosophy for a long, satisfying life is: "Keep active, mentally and physically."

He was 81 years old Sept.1st.

Dr. Duggar practices what he preaches. At an age when most there is a wonderful future in men would be content to sit in the field of scientific research the shade and reminesce, this fam- for young people who have the of cases of illness causing much ed scientist still carries on a fulltime research program.

He also finds time to have a small vegetable garden every summer - raising tomatoes, corn okra and lettuce-and to play an years ago. occasional round of golf. He also fishes and in the winter he gets n some bowling.

Dr. Dugger is not a physcial superman. He stands about five feet - five inches and constantly

ed world-wide prominence is one discoveries which will make life chickenpox, would co - operated of the most dramatic stories of safer and longer." our time. In 1943, at the age of 71, he was forced by state law Remirgton Rand steet desks to retire from the University of now in stock at the News. Replace Wisconsin, where he taught bot- your old wooden with this modern any. Not content to sit in the steel office furniture. shade and hold his hands, Dr. Duggar came to Lederle Laboratories and began searching for an antithan penicilin.

Dr. Duggar worked three years with teams of chemists, bacteriologists, pharmacologists and other scientists, culturing thou-Dec. 5-6 and Dec. 12-13 for lim- sands of earth molds, before the commercial production. The antibiotic was put on the market in

not stop there. He is still working with the mysterious molds which October, November, December live in the earth, hoping to find under General Law; ten per day or be even more beneficial than aure-

> Dr. Duggar was born in 1872, lived to 82 and his mother to 79.

He recalls that he was riding a horse at the age of four. He has never been seriously ill, and even escaped many of the usual childhood diseases.

Does ne smoke? Yes, a pipe but with moderation. He also has

"Moderation is a wonderful thing," he advises. "Work and play with moderation."

Does he ever plan to retire? He says he does, but most of his associates take this with a grain of salt, for Dr. Duggar is a man with an insatiable curiosity about things scientific.

What could keep a man workng at his age? Dr. Duggar sinTHE RANKIN (Texas) NEWS - FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, 1953

cerely hopes that he can make another substantial contribution

"Also, I love my work," he says, "and that's very important. I get a great personal satisfaction from scientific accomplishment."

Dr. Duggar feels strongly that interest and talent. Industrial lab- time lost from school, discomfe oratories, he says, are opening up vast new horizons that were un- spent in nursing them back known to the college researcher health, declared Dr. Geo. Co

"We now have real teamwork, he explains, "The colleges and universities constitute our principal reservoir or scientific talent; the industrial laboratories can supply the development know-how, parents would change their the money and the sales. Together these two great scientific interests ward diseases such as measle The story of how this man gain- should carry us to magnificent new

Remember: Regardless of your of school children, with isolati biotic that would be more effective family record for longevity, an or separation of the suspected automobile accident may be a very case of disease, sending home a serious affair for you.

> People who enforce the laws tom that apparently needs the should set the example of obeying attention of a physican; keep chile the laws.

Buil dog cups at the News.



#### Control Of Contagious Diseases Important

AUSTIN, Texas.—Communicable diseases common to children reach their low point, as to number of cases, late in the summer. Then, when school opens, and children are closely grouped together classrooms, germs begin to spread and the increase runs to thousar for the children, and untold hou State Health Officer.

Some children die and other suffers permanent damage to the health. The really tragic part this situation is that it is, in large measure, preventable. If their se different, negligent attitude t Iraan a powerfu whooping cough, scarlet fever, ar working with school and health authoriti showing these common communicable d hustle eases epidemics could be reduce Scrivne

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Dr. Cox says these are the in portant ways to protect the heal of our school children; immur every child against diphtheria ar small pox, have daily inspection child showing signs of illner such as paleness, sore throat, sk eruption, fever or any other sym ren home who show signs of illness. Call the physician and let him interpert the symptoms. Read mission to school should be based on permision of the family physician or health officer. Inspectio should be made at the beginning of school and at mid-year fo minor skin infections and hea lice, with exclusion of all infected children from school. The develop ment of good personal habits i every child is very essential to the control of all contagious diseas

For the sake of our children --their physical health and progre in school, let's stop the inroads needless illness, and give them fair chance for normal develo ment, physically and mentally,

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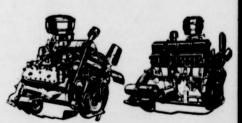
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