### 37 Added to Church In **Baptist Revival Meeting**

#### Unusual Interest And Attendance Shown **During Meeting**

A most successful revival meeting, which was conducted by Rev. Dick O'Brien of Stamford, was brought to a close at the Munday Baptist church last Sunday night.

Rev. O'Brien is a former pastor of the Munday church, is well known over the country, and because of this fact many were drawn to the church services who might not have attended had any other preacher been in charge. Rev. O'Brien's messages were short, forceful and interesting and he held the interest of his audience throughout the two weeks of the revival.

In commenting on the meeting, Rev. Albertson, local pastor, said Mrs. U. R. Houser he was more than pleased with the results. Evidence of the unusual interest upon the part of Munday people, he said, was in the large attendance at morning services. Average attendance at these services was around 100 for the entire two weeks of the revival. Largest attendance at morning serrices was 114, he said.

There were 37 additions to the er. church during the revival campaign," Rev. Albertson said, "either by letter or by baptism. We feel that the addition of these is evidence of a successful revival, but our fervent hope is that the spirit of this meeting will last and bear fruit in our lives for many days to come.

"We shall long remember work of Dick O'Brien and the singer, Mr. Avery Lee, during their

### **Lions Told Of Zone Meeting At** Seymour Soon

#### Rev. Albertson Guest Speaker at Meeting On Wednesday

at the club's regular luncheon hour during next week. Valso be ladies' night, and each club istered for the school, he said. Ab-

The zone is composed of Lions attendance. Clubs from Seymour, Knox City, Fitzgerald from Crowell, star Munday, Olney and Haskell.

the Munday Baptist church, was Bo McMillan, former all-Ameriguest speaker at the meeting Wed- can quarterback and head coach of nesday. Albertson termed his talk the University of Indiana, will as advice to business men. He left coach the north squad. Raymond some very fine thoughts with the (Bear) Wolf, former T.C.U. line club as he interspersed his talk coach and head coach of the Uniwith humorous jokes and closing versity of North Carolina, will with the statement that business coach the south squad. These two men should be Christians and have squads will be featured in an all-Christianity as one of their goals star intersquad game at the close

#### Laverne Eiland Is Home From School

Miss Laverne Eiland, who is at- Institute. Eiland, and other relatives.

meeting many of her good friends under Knute Rockne.

#### Benjamin Boy High Student At Tex. University

James Robert Bibee of Benjamin lunch room at the Munday elemenwas classed last week as one of the tary school building will let the ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chamber-807 best students enrolled in the contract for operation of the lunch lain, left the first of this week for ollege of arts and sciences of the roo mon August 15, 1939, it was Rochester, Texas, to make their the Ideal League at 10:15. University of Texas during the announced this week. spring semester of 1938-39.

from Knox County.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Underwood returned home Tuesday from a week's visit in Fort Davis, Paint has been attending Texas Univer- this week. Rev. Clarence Bounds Rock and Brownwood.

ed \$51.87 last year.

#### CLASSIFIED AD HELPS TO FIND CALE

An investment of 25 cents in a classified brought ample returns for a local man last week. Levi Bowden advertised for a calf that had strayed from his place, and at noon Saturday the calf had been located and was returned home. Levi came in The Times office and expressed his appreciation for the good re-

Only a week ago a small purse and Social Security card were returned to their owner by means of a Times classified ad. They get results!

sults he got from the 25-cent

### **And Family Move** To Waco, Texas

Mrs. U. R. Houser was in The Times office Monday morning and stated that she and her two daughters are moving to Waco this week to make their home with Mr. Hous-

Mr. Houser is "block man" for the J. I. Case Company with Waco as headquarters for the territory under his supervision.

The Housers have resided in Munday for 17 years, and their many friends regret that they are leaving but wish them success in their new home. Mrs. Houser had the Times sent to them at Waco.

### Cooper To Go To Coaches' School At Houston

#### Over 500 Coaches Are \$7,500. Register For The Week's School

Coach Billy Cooper, Munday High School coach, will leave this A letter informing the Munday week for Houston, where he will Lions Club of the zone meeting attend the Texas State High in Seymour on August 29, was read School Coaches Association school

Wednesday. Rev. C. E. Cogswell Rated as the largest coaching E. Foshee, C. A. Hull. of Knox City, zone president, said school in the United States, more the letter this meeting would than 500 coaches have already regin the newly formed zone would ilene is sending her entire coachfurnish one number on the pro- ing staff, and practically every ger, Lloyd Bradley and Lloyd football coach in Texas will be in

player of last year's squad, will Rev. W. H. Albertson, pastor of play during the school, Cooper said. of the school. Wolf will be assisted by Johnny Vaught, former all-American guard on the T.C.U.

> Another well known instructor will be Lou Hertenberger of Rice

tending the Sealey School of The south team of last year, Nursing at Galveston, came in coached by Lyn Waldorf, head last Saturday to spend her va-coach of Northwestern University, tion with her mother, Mrs. Dave defeated the north team, 7 to 0. The north team was coached by She gets three weeks vacation Harry Struhldrher, head coach of each summer and will spend all of the University of Wisconsin, and Foster Cox and Mr. Woods, Seythis time in Munday. Laverne is one of the famous Four Horsemen

#### To Receive Bids For Lunch Room For 1939-40 Term

The committee in charge of the

Those interested in bidding for Mrs. Porter, former teacher in 11 to 12 o'clock, with Doyle Reagle The 807 students out of the total the lunch room during the 1939-40 the primary grades of the Munday discussing "Roads of Tomorrow." of 5,477 enrolled in the department, ter mof school are requested to schools, has accepted a position as Following the noonday lunch, union were announced by Dean H. T. Parsend scaled bids to L. M. Palmer, teacher in the Rochester school for meetings will be held, and adjournlin. Bisbee was the only one listed elementary school principal, before the 1939-40 term. that date.

HOME FROM SCHOOL . The Methodist people of Goree Miss Bessie Sue Munday, who are beginning their annual revival

#### Mrs. Hannig, 84, Dies Wednesday At Rhineland

#### Funeral Services To Be Held Friday At 8 o'Clock

Death claimed another of Rhine and's beloved citizens Wednesday, when Mrs. Bertha Hannig passed away at 9:00 p.m., at the family residence in the Rhineland com

Mrs, Hannig had been a resident of this country for 20 years and was beloved by all who knew her. Her passing has brought a veil of sorrow to many homes of the Rhineland community.

Born in Germany on June 20 1855, Mrs. Hannig was 84 years, month and 12 days of age when death came. Her husband preceded her in death.

Surviving her are four daugh-Fetsch, Mrs. Emma Schumacher, Company. Mrs. Clothilda Decker and Mrs. Angela Redder, all of the Rhinegreat grandchildren.

clock Friday morning with Father Matthew Wiederkehr conducting the services. Burial will be in the ssesse St. Joseph's cemetery at Rhineland. The Mahan Funeral Home is in charge of all arrangements.

### Tuesday's Sale Runs \$7,500.00

#### **Auction Has Increase** Over Last Week's **Total Sales**

Showing an increase of approxi mately \$1,000 over last week, the livestock auction sale last Tuesday netted sellers approximately

With Bill White at the speak er, crying the sale in his usual efficient manner, buyers quickly bought the cattle as they were run into the ring. About 65 consignors placed cattle in the sale, to be bought by the 25 buyers present. List of sellers included the follolwing:

Knox City: J. C. Camey. Mary Hackfield, E. W. Hamby, R.

Goree: Faris Mobley, Velva Bowman, R. J. Suggs, J. F. Hendrix, N. E. Hosea, Roy Lane, C. E. Bar-Bradley and Lloyd Stewart.

Munday: Mrs. Irene Meers, Paul Hulsey, C. L. McAfee, Bill Henderson, J. B. Broach, J. S. Shan non, E. H. Mullican, Mrs. S. A Bowden, L. B. Patterson, C. N. Smith, Chester Bowden, C. Jones, J. B. Cornett, J. W. Ward, Andrew Hill, J. R. Pollack, C. R. Elliott, Oates Golden, Otis Phillips, and A. M. Moore.

Rochester: Ira Grindstead, V. L. Adkins and W. W. Trimmier. Throckmorton: W. H. Thomas. Seymour: M. L. Cottingham, Pete Cooper and Harry Portwood.

Truscott: J. O. Cure. Haskell: L. H. Highnote Stamford: Carl Mayes.

Vera: Ed Feemster, W. C. Feemster and R. C. Feemster. Rule: G. E. Sellers.

Buyers included Joe Cox, Seymorton; G. W. Carter, Knox City; ing. Registration fee is 25 cents. Louis McAlpine, Granite, Okla.; The John Mayfield, Weinert; L. H. follows: Highnote, Haskell; Walt Williams, mour; Grady Hudson, and W. A. Baggett, Benjamin; O. W. Lamb, Stamford; W. M. Trimmier, Rochester; B. W. McMahon, Okla.; and John Albus, Munday.

#### Accepts School At Rochester

Mrs. Bess Porter and her par-

REVIVAL MEETING AT GOREE

## Local Bank To Install New Recordak

### New Farmall-A To Be Shown Saturday



This latest addition to the Farm- horse-drawn riding cultivator. all line of regularly equipped with Factory production has been

Growers of cotton or other row not only ahead and behind the traccrops will want to be on hand next tor, but directly underneath as Saturday to witness a brief pre- well. Thus a row-crop farmer can view of the new Farmall-A tractor cultivate cleaner with less damage ters, who are: Mrs. Hattie Ann at the store of Broach Implement to the crop because he has the same "vision" afforded by the ordinary

land community. She is also sur- ruber tires and is sold at a new started by the International Harvived by 30 grandchildren and 2 low price to interest every farmer. vester Company and samples will It promises to bring power farm- soon be on display everywhere. In Funeral services are to be held ing to men who cultivate from 40 the meantime a preview has been from the St. Joseph's Catholic to 60 acres of land and who have arranged by Fred Broach of Broach church at Rhineland at eight o'- heretofore relied exclusively on Implement Company in order to show interested growers something "Culti-Vision" is the feature po- new in the way of a row crop tracssessed by this tractor that will tor for small and medium operaappeal to the careful operator. The tions. We are told the new Farmdesign of the tractor enables the all-A will be here Saturday evendriver to see the work he is doing, ing for a few hours only.

### Methodist Revival Will Begin Here on August 13

#### RADIO SALVE MAY PROVE INEFFECTIVE

Doubt that Governor W. Lee O'Daniel can "keep the old folks happy for 18 months" by radio talks was expressed in Austin by Reresentative Harvey Riviere of Port Arthur.

The young costal member, Who made his name as an orator at the regular session of the Legislature in opposition to the sales tax amendment, asserted that "conditions are becoming serious."

The size of the old age per sion checks," he pointed out, "hasn't changed yet; but it looks like a cut is unavoidable, and when that day comes I just don't believe the Governor is going to satisfy the people with his Sunday talks about home and mother."

### **Young People** Holding Rally In Knox City

five o'clock when the delegrates be- church lawn. gin registering for the meeting, a Rev. Kirby comes to Munday Methodist young people's rally of with the reputation of being a the Stamford district is being held plain, but interesting gospel preachwith the Knox City church. Pas- er. He is not a sensational preach- about their fishing luck there. tors over the district are guests of er, but teaches the truths of the the young people.

mour; W. H. Thomas, Throck- until seven o'clock Thursday even- is expected under his leadership. The program for Friday is as M. B. Caughran Is

> Friday morning, breakfast in the homes. At eight o'clock Rev. Cockrell will discuss "Roads of Today," which will be followed by

Committee chairmen are: Rev. E. Department. B. Bowen, pastors; Irene Stewart,

at 9:30, which will be followed by

Morning worship will be from ment will be at two o'clock.

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Isbell. store.

#### Wellington Pastor To Be In Charge Of Meeting

That Rev. J. E. Kirby, pastor of the First Methodist church of Wellington, Texas, will be here for two week's revival services was announced Wednesday by Rev. H. A. Longino, Munday pastor.

The revival will open on Sunday, August 13th, and will continue through two weeks. "Bro. Kirby will come to us Monday, August 14, and will continue with the revival preaching both morning and even-ing," Rev. Longino said. "Bro. and feels it necessary to be with week. them on the 13th, but he will be our meeting once he arrives.

"The song services will be in pastor continued, "and the responservices interesting and helpful." being appointed by the Board of

Bible in an interesting and appli-Registration is from five o'clock cable manner. A successful revival

#### On Highway Job At Paducah, Texas

M. B. Caughran, son of J. A. the program Guide by Mrs. Ernest- Caughran, left about two weeks

retaries; Miss Hegmet, recreation. took this summer at A. & M. Col. J. D. O'Leary, Officer in Charge. A business meeting will be held lege. M. B.'s grades during the

#### At Dallas Market

Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Edwards the Baker-McCarty Dry Goods. Recruiting Station, Dallas, he said. Myrtle McNeill. of Abilene announce the arrival of Pitzer Baker left Sunday morn-

reck's visit in Fort Davis, Fair last Sunday in Fort Davis, Fair last Sunday at Abilene. Sity at Austin, has returned home of Rule has been engaged to do the sity at Austin, has returned home of Rule has been engaged to do the day morning for Dailas, where he to spend her vacation with her preaching and the people are look-attended market and purchastory. The four big causes of accidents to spend her vacation with her preaching and the people are look-attended market and purchastory. The four big causes of accidents are: The driver didn't care . . . He didn't look . . . Barometer that tells what price

#### MASONIC EMBLEM IS FOUND AFTER TEN YEARS

About ten years ago a Mason ic keystone which was attached to a watch chain was given some children to play with. It disappeared, and its owner figured it went down the sewer into the cesspool.

That was before Munday had

a sewer system, and when the system was put in the cesspool was discontinued. Last week it was cleaned out and the keystone and chain were found The chain was rotten and of no further use, but after polishing the keystone looks as good as

The owner is John C. Spann, who operates the Spann Tailor

### Former Munday Girl Injured In

Mrs. Roy Samsill, formerly Miss Loveda Cheek of Munday, was injured in an automobile accident north of Wichita Falls last Sunday night when she and her husband were enroute to their home in Burkburnett. Mrs. Samsill received several cuts and bruises. Her husband was not injured.

The accident occurred when another automobile backed onto the highway in front of the Samsill machine. Three Wichita Falls girls, ocupants of the other car, were also injured.

The driver of the car which backed onto the highway was lodged in the Wichita jail following investigation of the accident.

#### Two Rivers And **A Lake**

#### Three Places While On Their Trip

Fishing tales are going their there on business and lived only rounds this week, since M. Boggs, a few minutes. Kirby has been away from his con- W. W. Naylor and V. O. Scott regregation a number of Sundays, turned from their fishing trip last after that of another brother, L. A.

We stated they went to the to a heart attack on June 19. with us continuously to the close of concho, but this was an error—it our meeting once he arrives was the Llano, near Junction.

Mr. Sadler was the father of Mrs. Hoyth Gibbreath of Munday, was the Llano, near Junction.

the hands of local talent," the pastor continued, "and the respon- one came along and began brag- held at the First Baptist church of sibility will rest on each of us. This ging about how they were biting Stamford last Friday afternoon at is an opportunity to prove what on the Colorado. So the boys got five o'clock, Rev. Joel V. Grimes, we can do toward making the song all jittery, loaded everything up pastor of Avoca, officiated and berryies interesting and helpful." Plans for the revival are going their luck wasn't as good as their tery.

the meeting. Evening services will the fish they wanted to eat, but Cannon of Rule. They lived in be held in the open, weather per- not content with this they "broke Haskell county ten years, then Opening Thursday evening at mitting, on the east side of the camp" again and went to Lake moved to Weinert where he was in Brownwood. Back home, they com- the grocery business. Moving to mented at large about what a nice, Haskell, they were associated with big pond of water Lake Brownwood Holt Grocery, and from there went but not too much comment to Rule, 18 months ago.

### Marine Corps To Enlist Men For Vacancies

Twenty-five vacancies for service ago for Paducah, Texas, where he in the United States Marine Corps Various committee meetings will has accepted a position during the are to be filled during August at be held at 8:30 Friday morning. This work is along the same lines Haymes said today according to as the "field work" which M. B. information received from Captain

Applicants filling these vacanspring semester were high enough cies will be selected from young City the first of this week on ac to exempt him from final exam- men residing in Texas and Okla- count of the death of Frank Huff, homa of which the Dallas office is son-in-law of the McNeills. headquarters. Young men between Mr. Huff died suddenly. He unthe ages of 18 and 25, of good derwent an operation in Oklahoma moral character and who have had City last Monday, and died Tueshigh school training are eligible day morning at 11:30. Mrs. Joe Bailey King left on to make application, the Post- Funeral arrangements were in Thursday of last week for Fort master stated. Application blanks complete when the McNeills left Worth and Dallas where she at- and other literature may be ob- for Oklahoma City. tended the fall market style shows tained at the Post Office or by Mrs. Huff was well known in and purchased fall merchandise for writing to the U. S. Marine Corps this county,

He didn't know.

#### Will Help Employees Comply With Wage And Hour Law

In keeping abreast with larger banks over Texas, W. E. Braly, cashier of the First National Bank in Munday, announced this week that a new Recordak would be installed in the bank here.

The Recordak is a device for making picture records of every transaction carried on inside the bank, Mr. Braly said, and he added that every check handled by the local bank would be "photographed" by this new machine. It will

be installed some time this month. "The use of the Recordak," he explained, "will greatly expedite work of the Munday bank and will enable us to have a picture of all checks handled by us, as well as to turn out the work much faster and more efficiently. The addition of this up-to-date equipment to the bank will also enable us to more thoroughly comply with the Wage and Hour Law, which ef-

fects all bank employees." Car Accident Mr. Braly called upon the general public to cooperate with all employees of the local bank in complying with this law. "We open at nine o'clock each morning, and close at three in the afternoon,' he said, "and if the public will cooperate with us by doing their banking during these hours we can give them every possible service and still comply with the Wage and Hour Law in the full

### L. T. Sadler Of **Rule Dies From Heart Attack**

#### Father of Mrs. Hoyt Gilbreath, Resident Of Munday

Local Fishermen Try of Harley Sadler, West Texas showman, died suddenly at Avoca on Thursday afternoon of last week at 5:30 o'clock. He was stricken with a heart attack while

His death came only 38 days Sadler of Abilene, who succumbed

On the Llano they were meeting and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreath attend

Plans for the revival are going forward, with various committees passing-by friend led them to be- Independence county, Arkansas. He On both rivers they caught all was married Sept. 20, 1908, to Lena

> Survivors are Mrs. Sadler; one But the boys got home safely, son, Thomas Earl Sadler; three and are back at their usual routine! daughters, Mrs. Gilbreath; Mrs. Ike Furrh of Weinert, and Maragret Sadler of Rule; two brothers, Fer die Sadler of Hagerman, N. M., and Harley Sadler of Sweetwater; one sister, Mrs. W. A. Holt of Haskell, his mother, Mrs. Lula Sadler of Haskell, and two grandsons.

### **Attend Huff Funeral Held In** Oklahoma City

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McNeill and son, Roy, were called to Oklahoma

level a commodity will reach.

being the former

### EDITORIAL PAGE

"What a Man Does For Himself Dies With Him-What He Does For His Community Lives On and On"-

#### STORY WITH A MORAL

In a Philadelphia court six joyful refugees who had just been granted U.S. citizenship offered to buy an American flag to hang in the court room. Three were Italians, two Czechoslovakians and a Russian. The Russian was a refugee from a Communist country, and the others from Fascist countries.

Said the six after being granted their citizenship papers: "We are so happy to become American citizens we thought your honor wouldn't object if we put our money together and bought a flag for your courtroom." The judge thanked the new citizens bu trefused their offer and ordered that a flag for the room be purchased immediately with the

The plea of the refugees was a fine gesture, and they should prove to be valuable Americans, for they may help to convince some in this country that life in the "ism" countries is not what the dictators would have us believe it is. Further, it should stir other Americans to vigilance to fight down the

#### ON STICKING OUT THE NECK

The person who is unwilling to "stick his neck Sunday mornings at the Fair Theatre.

The world was not built by men and women who conditions and national uffrest. onstantly feared criticism, feared to take the unpopular side, or advance new ideas.

dividual becomes more important. Too many of us tion is not reflected in such music. Particularly does thing; for though you think you tions Act are basically partial to his price accordingly. If one mill depend upon our "leaders," and, says Mr. Horton, if this thought grow when one listens to the modern know it, you have no certainty unour leaders are indifferent, we are prone to lose in- "swing" music with its raucous notes and seeming til you try.—Sophocles. terest ourselves and adopt a "what's the use" at- discords. Modern music such as "swing" seems to

the liberty which seems to dwell in this nation among tom toms a very few in the world, we as individuals will have In reading Whitmark's book, one is impressed to be ready to "stick our necks out."

they are to result in honest convictions. There is an individuality in their music, as there was in their old saying that "he who makes no mistakes does lives. That is something that is lacking in most of nothing, he who makes too many loses his job." the music and orchestra leaders today music is Community Weekly, Plainview.

#### SUDDEN DEATH

traffic law violation with the city judge as a friend, may be the innocent cause of a tragic death.

more conscious of the fact that the persistent traffic | built the railroads and developed the West. law violator is a lethal enemy of society, whether in-

Traffic ordinances have been adopted by cities and towns and villages for the protection of their

lie officials and influential citizens should shall and policies are offender when he comes to them and asks for such lief structure. Those fundamentals and policies are as greatest heroes, are buried in W. Hawkes, president of Congole-during the past two seasons the Degence, and failure of pedestrians to exercise ordinary plorable as the strike itself. safety. As a result 'fixing' is decidedly on the decrease and soon will be a forgotten art."

lision, whether fatal or not, should have their license means they have received the same wages as work- en F. Austin, Father of Texas. An dance. suspended and placed on the ground for at least ers in private employment doing the same kind of imposing statue of Austin, with twelve months. If the accident is particularly inex. work. cusable, they should be permanently grounded. Se- No one will begrudge the worker getting as the grave. vere penalty, you may say, but even that will not much for his labors as possible, but it is an unsound bring back the life of an innocent child or another policy for private employers who have to earn paydear relative of friend.

#### A RECRUIT FOR GARNER

has acquired a valuable recruit in Alvin M. Owsley, a real job. This has been reported from many comwho has resigned his diplomatic post at Copenhagen munities where employers, especially farmers, comto work for the candidacy of his fellow Texan.

public office he ran for the United States senate in sections of the country tell of crops rotting in the cemetery, which is also the burial ments in manufcaturing, the av-1924 Owsley has been recognized as a potentially fields because of this intolerable situation. important political figure. Handsome, wealthy, elotoo much of what it takes, politically speaking, to pay. That is not an unfair demand, and those who minister to Bucharest, Dublin and Copenhagen.

He can be of much help to the Garner candidacy, for a number of reasons. The probability is that he is looking beyond 1940.-Wichita Daily Times.

More than 1,500 patented inventions are incorporated in the modern automobile.

The annexation of Texas in 1846 involved the \$25 goes for taxes. United States in a war with Mexico yet the results proved profitable as all of the country west of Texas to the Pacific was acquired.

Texans at one time were governed by Roman laws! From Rome to Spain to Mexico to Texas the Civil law of the Romans traveled. It was used in hot summer afternoon you are not likely to be in a duct of 4 2-3 acres, average yield Texas under Mexican rule.

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Sympathy is the power of knowing without being told.—Anon.

#### FROM RAGTIME TO SWINGTIME

Isidore Whitmark, of the old-time House of spread of thes "ism" doctrines in the United States. Whitmark, had written an autobiography, "From Ragtime to Swingtime," which encompassed folklore of modern popular music.

It may seem like a farfetched theory to presume out" will never grow any taller. That is what Rev. that melodious music results from reasonably sound, J. Pat Horton told the Men's Bible Class which meets happy economic conditions in a nation, and that harsh music is an expression of disturbed mental

But when one listens to the melodies of the late Victor Herbert and other composers of his time And in these days of "isms" throughout the whose compositions Whitmark published, one wonworld, ruled by mass psychology,, the role of the in- ders whether a more or less contented era of our nabase its excuse for existence on rhythm, but most of If we love our American institutions, if we value the "swing" rhythm has the monotony of the jungle possess only now. Mary Baker

with the individuality of the composers of that era. gether expect a masterpiece. Rus-We will have to be ready to make mistakes if They did not all play alike of look alike. There was kin. just big business to them, ground out at so much per grind over the radio or in the night club. The world trend toward regimentation in human affairs seems The thoughtless public official who "fixes" A to be reflected in the field of modern popular music.

Mr. Whitmark's book covers an era of individeality in music as definite in this nation as the era Cities and towns of the State are daily becoming which saw the great play of individuality which

#### THE WPA STRIKE

(Or Kicking Over the Political Pork Barrel) The public's attitude toward the strike of WPA citizens, young and old. Included in these traffic laws workers is not one of sympathy toward the strikers. is the regulation of pedestrian traffic and these too It is one condenming them. However, before adjudging guilty these who are biting the hand that feeds "Instead of traffic law violation fixing, our pub- them, some thought should be given to the fundalie officials and influential citizens should shame an mentals and policies that underlie the whole vast re-

When thought is given to that factor, public con- State Cemetery in Austin, the Safety Council, said. "These officials and public men tempt for the WPA strike may well turn, for it State Board of Control reported reare becoming daily more conscious of the constantly should not be difficult to see that the strike is an in- cently mounting death toll from automobile driver negli- evitable off-shoot of a Federal relief policy as de-

The relief system has operated on the principle that relief workers in the skilled trades should be Those convicted in any court of a negligent col. paid the wage prevailing in private industry. That

rolls have to bid against relief projects supported by money exacted from taxpayers. It is unsound simply because it kills initiative and makes employ-The Garner-for-President movement in Texas ment on relief more attractive than honest labor at Elizabeth Ney, famous Texas plain they cannot get workers to quit relief projects ing John Ireland, E. J. Davis and motorist had an annual tire bill of Though he was unsuccessful in his only bid for and take private employment. Reports from many Peter H. Bell, are buried in the \$176. Today, because of improve-

The bone of contention now, and the thing that quent, with a very creditable war record, former precipitated the strike, is simply that Congress has State Superintendent S. M. N. national commander of the American Legion, he has ruled that WPA'ers must work 130 hours for their Marrs. remain out of the picture. He has served ably as are striking are only aggravating an already weary WAYS TO USE MORE COTTON

> In 1849, plant workers were called to work at sunrise, were allowed 40 minutes for breakfast and ton growers pin their hopes on the lunch, and worked until 7 p.m. Today, the average work week in industry is less than 40 hours.

Out of every \$100 paid for rent an average of ulated. For instance; putting fer-

Since 1870, fifteen new industries have sprung per cent of the fertilizer used on up giving direct and indirect new employment to American farms was put up in cotapproximately 15,000,000 persons.

Driving down the fairway of a golf course on a wreck, but instead, become a wreck.

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#### Gems Of Thought

We have no past, no future, we

When love and skill work to-

Build a little fence of trust

Around today; And therein stay;

Look not through the sheltering bars Upon tomorrow God will help thee bear what

comes Of joy or sorrow. -Mary Frances Butts

The reward of duty done is the power to fulfill another. George

#### ARLINGTON OF TEXAS" HOLDS 2,000 GRAVES

islature, the cemetery covers eight today in popularity was given when nished each week to growers se city blocks and is located on a gently sloping hill in East Austin.

On top of the hill stands the monument over the grave of Stephhis arm outstretched, stands over

General Albert Sidney Johnston, in 1859 has been added by forces at Shiloh, and early Texas to the collection of inaugural patriot. Over his grave lies the gowns at Texas State College for imbent marble statute done by Women.

Many former governors, includ- Thirty years ago the average ground for notables who have died erage car owner spends less than Court Justice William Pierson and times the tire mileage.

Not many new uses for cotton have been discovered although cotcotton laboratory now under construction at New Orleans. However, there are many old uses for cotton that could be greatly stimtilizer in cotton bags would consume 150,000 bales. In 1937, 12 ton bags and consumed 19,000 bales of cottor

A carload of sugar, when put of cotton. We use 120,000 carloads of sugar in America. If put up in cotton bags, it would require the product of more than half a million acres. Fifty thousand bales of cotton would be required if all farm families in Texas had a sufficient number of good cotton mattresses. Multiply that by the number of farm families in the country needing mattresses and a million bales would be needed to supply the demand. Cotton bagging on cotton bales is another practical way to use more cotton, and also a way to make it more acceptable to the spinners. Farm and Ranch.



-AUSTIN, TEXAS G.E. BOOZ AND C. N. BIER BOTH

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One must learn by doing the down by the National Labor Relaorganized labor. The provisions of operator should get some seed turnthe act are predicated on the phil- ing out only 150 pounds of oil he putes. It has failed to provide boosts the price \$1.00 a ton and a labor contract."-Milo K. Swan- other fellows seed. ton, Farmer and Secretary of the The Department, after long re-

> anyone else owes him his livelihood or 650 pounds of 43 pct. cake to and that he can collect it without the ton or 1050 pounds. labor will wake up one day and "Basis grade" or "base grade" find himself working for another has definite qualities of oil and boy who did not have that belief, protein. The price offered for seed and, therefore earned the right to of base grade should bear a direct have others work for him."-David relation to the current value of the Sarnoff, president, Radio Corpora- products in that seed. In other tion of America.

"Confidence and renewed faith in More than 1,900 Confederate vet-business will go a long way to-premiums just as those that grade

Proof that the old-time dances Established in 1854 by the Leg- can rival the jitter-bug favorites of ists. Market information was furthe polka was recently introduced they might know how the grades at an outdoor dance at Texas State have run in their respective coun-College for Women. The students ties. Farmers know the base-grade now demand polka music at every price wherever seed is sold on

by the wife of Governor San Also buried in the cemetery is Houston when he was inaugurated of the Confederate Huntsville chapter of the D.A.R.

#### TIRE COSTS

in recent years, such as Supreme one-tenth that amount for seven

#### MARKETING COTTONSEED ON how many points premium or dis-GRADE

About 1900 the cottonseed crushing industry began to show up as anything to relieve pain?"
a mighty important part of the cot. Doctor: "Where is the pain?" a mighty important part of the cotton industry. Naturally the question of how to buy cottonseed was but daddy is just reading my school a very important one for the crush- report." From the farmers' standpoint, the way seed was bought Investigator: "How is the tele-had a lot to do with their income phone service around here? Are from seed. This and other prob- they always prompt?" lems of cottonseed have kept the Department's men pretty busy and they never miss sending my bills so has the problem of supplying on time." market news service to that growers, ginners, and mill operators might have current information as him your consent, Dad, did he go to both the qualities of seed and down on his knees.' the prices for those qualities sold.

The prices for seed have varied lit." widely and sometimes during the season the change is almost daily, and at times bear little relation to the apparent market value of the manufactured products. Probably the most important reason for these puzzling changes is the practice of buying seed "as is" or "hog round" with little or no knowledge as to the contents of the seed.

The composition of cottonseed varies from one year to another and as a result many problems of quality arise. The quality of oil n Texas seed varies from 150 to 350 pounds of seed. Department records show that there is a vari-.dililililililililililililililililili. ance of protein content of about 300 pounds of 43 pct. cake for each ton of seed.

The practice of buying cottonseed on an "as is" or "hog-round" basis keeps everybody in the dark as to the contents of the seed. "The rules of procedure laid the seed he buys by what he exosophy that employers are guilty will probably hurriedly call his as a class and that industrial peace buyers to cut the price a dollar is dependent upon employer re- a ton. On the other hand another strictions. The act has failed to operator gets some seed producing diminish the causes of labor dis- 350 pounds of oil. He in turn adequately for the public interests. the result is conflicting prices. It has unbalanced the rights and Both operators are wrong because responsibilities of both parties to neither knows what was in the

Fill the space with loving work, Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, search, established a standard method of grading seed just to "Don't be misled into believing show what was in them and what that somehow the world owes you wasn't. They have been able to a living. The boy who believes that know whether the seed containing his parents, or the government, or 150 pounds of oil or 350 pounds

> words, seed is paid for on the basis of its own quality and the seed that grade above the base brings

partment has supervised the sampling at the oil mills and the analysis and grading by licensed chemgrade, and with the knowledge of what the seed in his community is A new replica of the dress worn grading, he is able to know about

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provide proper natural food and has been thought. State cover for quail. A brush shelter Warden E. T. Dawson of Houston was recently completed on the Bry- recently discovered a new rookery on Ranch near Benavides at 9:30 about thirty-five miles north of A.M., and that same day at 4 P.M., Houston near New Caney. There when the ranch owner and A. K. were more than 200 snowy egrets Short, regional game manager for in the rookery. More than 100 blue the game department, went to look herons were found in a previously at the shelter, a pair of quail had unknown rookery about five miles moved in and was making prepara- away from the egret rookery. Both tions to start nesting.

The most prolific pair of doves reported to the game department this year are nesting in Dimmit County near Catarina, it is re- 000 fish produced by the game de-Herbert Ward. The pair is now way at this time, but only the pub-Several times the female has laid stocked now. Three kinds of bass, eggs the same day she shoved her northern small-mouthed, spotted or young out of the nest.

A ten inch bass and a three inch perch may be alive today in Texas Haughton, a ranch owner on the plains, prevented the pair from

Mr. Haughton, while fishing, saw a bass floating stomach up on a 4,000,000 is an increase of 10 per stream, but paid little attention cent over the 1938 production. believing the bass dead. However, he saw the same bass an hour later and it was attempting and wild ducks by E. E. Rainey, to swim. Investigating more close- ranchman near Dimmitt, in Castro ly, Mr. Houghton found that the County is producing some unusual bass, in attempting to swallow the results. Mr. Rainey crossed a wild perch, had got it crosswise in his gander with two tame geese. The mouth. The sportsman extracted offspring have not had their wings smaller fish, released both and clipped, but none have attempted each swam away.

Fish dynamiters in Terrell, R. N. Barnett. Crockett and Pecos Counties have every reason to be more cautious than usual. The sportsmen of those three counties have banded together with the game department in preventing dynamiting of fish and have raised a considerable fund to be paid to the person or per-



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That the quail restoration pro- sons responsible for the arrest and jects being carried on in several conviction of persons dynamiting sections of the state by the Texas in the streams and lakes of those Game, Fish and Oyster Commis- three counties. State Game Wersion, and which it is hoped will den O. Z. Finley of Del Rio and eventually made statewide, is high- Warden Tom Redford of Fort

The department's objective is to and blue herons in Texas than it the snowy egrets and blue herons are far from being plentiful in the United States.

Distribution of the nearly 4,000,ported by State Game Warden partment's ten hatcheries is under raising its fifth pair of young. lie waters of the state are being Kentcky and the more common large-mouthed bass, are being planted in the streams and lakes. Later on calico bass, four types of Panhandle streams because Ted dream, red-eared, long-eared, native and bluegill; crappie, goggleeye, gree nperch, rock bass and dying and at the same time kept channel catfish will be distributed, the bass from making a meal of making a total of thirteen species produced by the department's hatcheries this year. The total of

> An experiment in breeding tame to leave the place of their birth, it s reported by State Game Warden

### Around Corner—

**Prosperity Comes For Tech Students In** Engineering

elusive something - prosperityfinally has stepped around the progineering department of Texas Technological College.

Four large eastern textile mills are clamoring for engineers from

comply with effected among students looking for better work.

Requests for employees came from the S. J. Brisbin Company, New York; New Braunfels Textile Mills, New Braunfels, Tex.; Brazos Valley Coton Mills, West, Texas: and the American Finishing Company, Memphis, Tenn.

furnished New York with the only sales fo muskrat pelts. woman textile engineer, Opal Hill, National Cotton Queen for 1398.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kendall, is operators fence a narrow lane down spending her summer vacation here to the water, and others fence the after having attended the first entire area and pipe the stock

### RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

NELSON EDDY, star baritone, re-turns to appear each Sunday with his chum Charlie McCarthy over the



nas spent his vacation right in Hollywood after one of his most strenuous years of work. In addition to radio and motion picture work, he made concert tour of the United States.

The Monday night Radio Theatre which returns to the air Sept. 11, is the only show never to finish rehearsals more than three seconds overtime or undertime. Mei Ruick, the announcer, keeps the dramatic program on an even keel by checking Cecil B. DeMille's stopwatch between each act. He regulates his pace accordingly. . . .

Lysbeth Hughes, below, heard on NBC's "Answers From the Dancers" program Monday nights, qualifies as an artist in two branches. She not



only rates as one of the foremost women harpists but also enjoys the distinction of being one of radio's ost popular vocalists.

family tradition by choosing radio as a career, and he's doing very well.

not cause overgrazing about the product of the soy bean. watering places.

In addition to supplying needed the Great Plains. Under the water

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Spann of In portions of Texas where Abilene visited here Sunday with streams and natural lakes are George's mother, Mrs. G. C. Spann, Tech, and there are none unem- few, protected water vegetation and brothers, Oscar and John

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"Aldrich Family" series Sundays, is taking things easy! He usually holds down eight jobs but is limiting him-self to only two at present. In addition to his Sunday program, he is playing the lead in a summer stock

Angeline Orr, star of "Judy and Jane," just can't get away from radio people. Her husband is Wynthrop



Orr, producer of network shows, and her cousin is Bess Johnson, star of "Hilltop House." Others in her family do microphone work, too.

Don Hancock, the handsome announcer of the "Stepmother" program, has a most unusual fan club. It was started by a Chicago woman and its membership embraces every state in the union. The club is known as "Don Hancock's Foster Mothers."

Erno Rapee, below, music director of the "Musical Playhouse," has perhaps been seen by more visitors in New York City than any other radio



George Neise, neard in "The Romance of Helen Trent," comes from a family of bankers and has a banking degree himself but is defying is regarded as one of the show places. of the world, out-of-towners atteno the place in great numbers.

#### Farm Ponds To Serve Needs On Texas Farms

water for livestock, properly man- facilities program of the USDA, Lubbock, Texas.—That highly aged farm ponds often afford a additional ponds will be developed home for wildlife which otherwise in 21 counties in Texas, Kansas, could not exist, according to 't. E. New Mexico, Colorado, and Oklaverbial corner in the textile en- Callender, game management spec- homa, Callender added. ialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

According to M. E. Heard, head feeds and provides cover for mi- Spann and families. professor of textile engineering all gratory waterfowl and other wild-graduates of the department are requests unless a cooperating with the Extension Service in game preserve demonstrations report mallards, bluewinged teal, pintails and ruddles nesting and rearing their young on small ponds constructed in North-

Muskrats also often become es tablished, and Texas cooperators frequently report supplementing The textile department recently their annual farm incomes with

west Texas.

Callender explained that at least a part of the pond must be fenced so that livestock will not trample Miss Florene Kendall, daughter out the aquatic plants. Some co

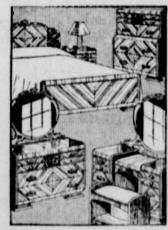
of Agriculture recommend to cooperators that they build pends at by-products shall not contain any least one to two miles apart, so that concentration of livestock will of soy bean flour or any other

Federal, state, and local agencies dried skimmed milk, malted milk are cooperating in building more ponds in Texas and other states or

W. E. Donnell and children of Sunday. Mrs. Donnell, who recently underwent an operation at Knox City, is recuperating at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. C.

#### half of summer school at the Uni- water through the dam. Experts in the United States Department

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#### Encouraging—

#### That Term Is Applied To Texas Business In June Survey

Austin, Tex. Outlook for Texlast year, University of Texas business statisticians said today.

The composite business index for June remained almost exactly at the May level, officials of the University Bureau of Business Research reported.

Little material change is anticibut, as the national business picthe Texas business curve will have chases of ground meat. an upward rather than a downward tendency," it was stated.

"Such a develoment in the national economy would tend to improve the demand for Texas, huge surplus commodities notably oil and agricultural products-which in turn would stimulate Texas indstry and trade in general," the Bureau's report said.

#### Weekly Health Letter!

Issued by Dr. Geo. W. Cox. M.D., State Health Officer of Texas

Austin, Texas.-At a meeting eld in Austin by the Sate Departnent of Health with the meat packers of Texas to discuss new rules and regulations governing the preparation of meat and meat products, the rules adopted met with the approval of those present Briefly, the new rules are:

Meat, meat by-products or pre pared meats shall not contain cereal, veretable starch or vegetable flour, individually or collectively n excess of 3 1-2 per cent.

To facilitate grinding, chopping and mixing not more than 3 cent of water or ice may be added to sausage. These meats or meat

Milk, skimmed milk, dried milk,

and analogous substances and products which may be added to meat, nation and Pageant will be held meat by-products, prepared meats as a special feature of Press Day and meat food products, provided and Chamber of Commerce Manatheir use does not result in added water or moisture in excess of 3.5 of Texas. These two celebrations per cent. Meat, meat by-products, will be held on Opening Day at the prepared meats and meat food products shall not contain dried milk, dried skimed milk, malted milk, or as business is "encouraging," as other dehydrated milk product, in the composite index for the State's excess of 3.5 per cent, and if cereal, industry and commerce in June vegetable starch or vegetable flour climbed 5 per cent above this time is also added, the combined amount of cereal, vegetable starch, vegetable flour, and dehydrated milk product shall not exceed 3.5 per cent. Meat, meat by-products, prepared meats and meat food products shall not contain any quantity of artificial color.

These regulations were prepared pated during the next few months, by the State Department of Health with the aid of crutches. in order to protect the consuming ture appears to be definitely more public against adulteration and to favorable, "any departure from the assure them that they are getting a returned from their vacation which present almost horizontal plane of pure product when making pur- they spent in Arizona and other

"The Queen of Queens" Corogers Day at the 1939 State Fair State Fair, October 7th

The Thirty-third annual All Breed Dog Show will be held by the Texas Kennell Club at the State Fair of Texas on Wednesday and Thursday, October 11 and 12, it has been announced here by M. C. Jenkins, president of the Texas Kennel Club

G. A. Huddleston, who has been suffering from a broken leg for several weeks, is able to get about

Hollis and J. B. Barnicoat have



### Stop Here Before You Go!

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Mystic Weavers Club Meets With Mrs. Tom Haney

Mrs. Tom Haney was hostess to nesday afternoon.

After spending some time at chums. sewing and visiting, the hostess The reunion was held in the served a salad course to the fol- form of a house party last weeklowing members:

Mrs. Aaron Edgar, Mrs. Deaton Munday. Green and Mrs. Chester Borden.

#### Watermelon Feed Held Tuesday Night At Methodist Church

A group of church members, also members of the Board of Stewards, They had a very enjoyable time their wives and others, gathered at visiting together and talking over the Methodist church last Tuesday their old school days. evening at eight o'clock for a watermelon feast on the church Munday Home

A meeting of the board was held, Demonstration Club for the Methodist revival which Meets On July 27 at which preparations were made begins at the local church on Sunday, August 13. E. W. Harrell as The revival will be in charge of Reid were co-hostesses.

Rev. Kirby of Wellington. people enjoyed the ice cold melons. ust 2 and 3.

#### Hefner H. D. Club Met July 25 With Mrs. Jones

On Tuesday, July 25, at 3 p.m., Coach Cooper Is the Hefner Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Roy Jones. The president being absent, Mrs.

E. J. Jones presided.

retary, Mrs. R. L. Lambeth. a report on the Short Course was Temple

to 18 members and several visitors. ing of Munday high school's foot-The next meeting will be on ball team for the 1939 season.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL last week and were accompanied Sunday home by W. M. Mayo, who has

Earl Morley of Quanah, district here Monday.

#### Mrs. Reeves And School Chums Hold Reunion at Winters

Mrs. M. H. Reeves returned home members of the Mystic Weavers the first of this week from Winters, Sewing Club in her home last Wed- Texas, where she attended a rounion of her former high school

end at the home of Mrs. R. K. Mrs. Riley B. Harrell, Mrs. Kussell of Winters. Mrs. Russell Chester Bowden, Mrs. Don Ferris, is the former Miss Keva Craig of

> Others to attend the house party are: Mrs. Clyde Burton of Floydada, the former Miss Beulah Osborne; and Mrs. Maby Wilson of Roby, the former Miss Clem Jones. All of these ladies attended Munday High School together, and most of them were chums in college

The Munday Home Demonstrachairman of the board is appoint- dion Club met on Thursday, July ing various committees to carry 27, with Mrs. Andy Hutchinson. out plans for a successful meeting. Mrs. Earl McNeill and Mrs. Alvin

After roll call a short business Following the stewards' meeting meeting was held and plans were the watermelons were cut and serv- made for the encampment which is ting. Burial was in the Cedar Hill ed on the church lawn. About 30 being held near Haskell on Aug-

cookies and punch was served to the 14 members present.

### Home From Temple

The club pledge was read in uni- Cooper returned to Munday the employee of an electric service Wichita Falls last week. son; minutes were read by the sec- first of this week after having company. Next, he joined the spent their summer vacation at Humble oil company and moved to mesa is visiting her father, R. S.

leave Sunday for the coaching ington, D.C. Annual Women's Encampment at school at Houston. The school will Midway in Haskell county was dis- run for a week, after which he will return to Munday and begin work-Cake and ice drinks were served ing on the development and train-

August 15, when Miss Astin gives Mrs. Cooper will remain in Muna demonstration on fruit salads. day while Coach Cooper is in

Mayo of Goree, went to Temple mother near Wichita Falls last

been undergoing treatment in a Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stapp against the bottom of the counter and son, Maurice, spent last Sunday with relatives at Anson.

manager of the West Texas Util- Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Blacoklock ities Co., was a business visitor visited relatives in Ranger, Texas, last Sunday and Monday



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#### A PAIR OF PEACHES

Here are two grand desserts that your families will take to their hearts at once. The first is an old Virginia version of the popular Peach Cobbler. And the other is a glorified dumpling with a luscious golden peach instead of an apple in its center.

We'll take the old Virginia Cobbler first. In order to avoid confusing it with the usual cobblers we are calling it Peach Skillet Pie because it is made in a skillet and has a bottom crust like a pie. Here is the region.

2 cups all-purpose flour tsp. baking powder tsp. salt tbsp. sugar

8 large fresh peaches % cup sugar 1 tsp. sait 15 tsp. cinnamon 2 tbsp. butter 4 tbsp. cold water

Sift the flour once before measuring. Sift the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Cut in the shortening with a pastry blender or 2 knives until it is finely blended. Add the milk, and mix to make a soft dough. Roll out about 1/4 inch thick. Pat into the skillet with the finger tips, allowing extra dough to hang over the edge of the pan. Fill with the sliced peaches. Sprinkle with the sugar, salt and cinnamon mixed together. Dot with butter. Fold the extra dough back over the top of the peaches—toward the center, leaving the very center of the pie uncovered. Sprinkle cold water over the top the very center of the pie uncovered. Sprinkle cold water over the top and bake 35 to 45 minutes having the oven hot, 475° F., for the first 10 minutes, and then reducing the heat to quick moderate, 375° F. We used a heavy iron aluminum skillet 10 inches in diameter and

Now for the Peach Dumplings. I called them de luxe dumplings because in the center of each peach (where the stone has been removed) there is a spoonful of strawberry or raspberry jam. Here is the

1 cup all-purpose flour 1/2 tsp. salt 11/2 tsp. baking powder

% cup cream (6 thsp.)
4 small fresh peaches
4 thsp. strawberry or raspberry
jam to which a few drops of
lemon juice has been added 1 thsp. sugar 2 thsp. shortening Sift the flour once before measuring. Sift the flour, salt, baking powder and sugar together. Cut in the shortening with 2 knives or a pastry blender until finely blended. Stir in the cream and mix well. Roll dough out to 1/2 inch thickness. Cut into 4 squares. Peel the peaches and cut out a segment in order to remove the pit. Fill the hollow of each peach with jam. Replace the segment and secure with wooden picks. Place a peach on the center of each square of dough. Fold the points up over the peaches, sealing well. Bake for 20 minutes a a hot oven, 450° F. Serve with cream. This makes 4 servings.



Principal industry in Nassau is the gathering and preparation of sponges. From this island in the Bahamas are shipped the world's finest sponges. In a sponge yard, native women are clipping sponges after they have been gathered, dried, cleaned, dried again and sorted. As they work, the women sing native Bahamian songs, keeping time to their singing

#### WTU Executive Dies In Abilene

E. A. Short, 57, general purchasing agent of the West Texas Utilities Company, died at his home in Abilene at 12:25 p.m. last Monday. Mr. Short had been ill for several

Funeral services were held in Abilene Tuesday afternoon with Dr. Millard A. Jenkins, paster of the First Baptist church, officia-

Mrs. Don Phillips gave a very Sept. 6, 1921 when he went to that interesting report of her trip to city to accept the position of store-the A. and M. Short Course. A keeper for the West Texas Utilirefreshment plate of sandwiches, ties company. A few months later he was promoted to general purchasing agent, a position held until recently

He was a native of Illinois, a resdent of Texas since 1900. He was Goree visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. born Nov. 24, 1881, at Roadhouse, Smith Sunday afternoon. Ill. In 1900, he moved to San An-Coach Billy Cooper and Mrs. gelo, where for 12 years he was an sister, Miss Estelline Gulley of After a short business session, Temple and visiting in and around Cisco in 1919 with that company. Bolander, at this writing. Survivors are Mrs. Short and a

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

As to the singing and the preaching, the revival is over.

of Avery Lee and Dick O'Brien. It s our fervent hope that the spirit Mrs. W. M. Mayo and son, Roy Miss Lorene Newsom visited her fruit in our lives for many days to come. May it not be as effervescent as the old time soda pop. You took the bottle and punched it to drive the spring stopper down

The church with its services and day of this week to make their organizations furnishes a fine place home to invest our talents and let them

ous cause. Sermon subjects for next Sun- Seymour day: morning, A Good Soldier of Jesus Christ; evening, I Have Sinhe admonished the followers of of Sheriff Louis Cartwright of Christ to be good soldiers. They Benjamin. are called into the service of their ountry, and then they wear uniready to fight in the interest of illness.

neir land at any time. We extend to you a cordial in vitation to worship with us in any or all of our services. Come in time for the Sunday School at ten o'clock and help us put over a good program. The lesson is The Courage of Our Convictions. Read the entire 18th chapter of 1 Kings. Read about this old prophet who stayed put when others failed. He had the courage to trust God and do His will in spite of all obstacles, human or otherwise

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### WASHBURN NEWS

splendid at this time.

Miss Anna Bell Simpson has re- bration talks. turned from the Stamford sanitareration for appendicitis. She is can still sing "Beautiful Texas." improving very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McClellan and daughter Donna of Iraan, visited for Pampa where she will join Mr. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Couch, who is employed in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann Broach were

J. A. Hill and family visited rel- to the New York World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Donaldson

Throckmorton visited their par- week end. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kemp,

Marguerite Ford visited Billy Hill last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Beecher of

Miss Audrey Gulley visited her

Miss Jonelle Bolander of La-

Several families of this comgiven by the delegate, Mrs. Marion Coach Cooper stated he would stepson, Arledge Stokes of Wash- munity enjoyed a delightful picnic at roadside park Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Searcey and son Wayne left last Thursday for Dallas, from there they will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. V. C. We will long remember the work Snyder to several points in South Texas and Mexico for a two weeks

> vacation. J. T. Harlan of Goree spent last Saturday night with Charles Yates.

#### Ed Foytik Family Moves To Seymour

into the bottle, and if you got any family moved to Seymour on Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foytik and

Mr. Foytik has purchased the serve humanity and glorify God. Magnolia filling station located The happiest feeling in the world just north of the Seymour hotel, is that flavor which remains when and will be active in its manageyou have done your best in a right- ment. Ed invites all of his Knox county friends to visit him when in

Jack Cartwright of San Antonio ned. Paul had much experience visited friends and relatives in the with soldiers. It is no wonder that county this week. He is a brother

D. M. Wadlington is confined to orms, train, and are expected to be his home this week an account of



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THE TIMES

Want Ads

way to collect rents and fines, and those who owe back rents or fines, or who have books out, are urged to clear their records at the li

The library committe urges citiens to use the library often. 'We'll just be happy to have you come and check out books for your use and pleasure," they said.

Miss Helen Donoho is reported to be improving in the Olney hospital after an appendicitis oper

## Speaking

(By Jeanette Conyers) dedication of the new post office cemia and septic bronchial pneu-

James, A. Farley made the dedi- child as somewhat improved. cation address and was honored The child has been receiving the est celebrations I've ever attended. | monia.

The cowboys and cowgirls were all there—the Governor of New Mexico and his crowd. They indeed did James A. Farley an honor. But when Cye Howard got up to introduce the governor, he closed New Mexico and that they hoped day. some day of getting the Panhandle turned over to them.

would do our own home town celebration with a few notables to honor our Texas would always be the big, free-hearted, hospitable C. W. Burton and family in Floystate it has always been. And as dada this week. far as giving even one foot of it to any other state . . . it's outrageous.

As the matter now stands, the Federal government is cooperating, Paper Co. of Fort Worth, was busand Texas has more beautiful roadside parks than any other stateand maybe by the next election the old age pension will be shaped up New Mexico, spent the first of this Health in the community is and the old folks can sit by their week here, visiting with his son own radios and listen to the cele- and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs.

And if Governor W. Lee O'Daniium where she underwent an op- el runs for the second term, we

Mrs. Bob Couch left last Sunday

in Wichita on business last Wed- Mildred Burnett, returned home the day. first of this week from their trip

and Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Kemp of were visitors in Vernon over the

### Sokora Baby Is

Joe Sokora, 6-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sokora, has been in the Knox City hospital for On May 17, 1939, I attended the several days suffering from septimonia. His physician reported the

claimed to have ever received in though this drug is not particu- Finally the state. It was one of the great- larly effective on this type of pnea-

> Miss Ann Atkeison visited in Graham a few days last week.

Mrs. E. H. Stodghill and daugh his speech by saying Amarillo ter, Janelle, of Abilene visited Mr. couldn't give a celebration without and Mrs. Lyle Stodghill last Sun-

Vincent Lane, Sidney Lee and Now I think that if we Texans Boyde Carley were visitors in Abilene last Sunday.

W. T. Burton is visiting his son,

Sam Acton of Wichita Falls, a representative of the Southwestern iness visitor here Tuesday.

Dr. Edward Stone of Artesia, Glenn E. Stone.

Mrs. Guy Parks who resides east of Munday, underwent an operation at the Knox City hospital on Thursday of last week and is reported doing nicely.

Henry Hayes of Abilene was a Mrs. Ben Guinn and daughter, business visitor in town last Mon-

Radiator cleaning and Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Simmons repairing. Munday Plumbing Co

Mrs. Lucy Rhodes of Grand Saline is spending a few weeks here Much Improved with her daughter, Mrs. L. M.

Mrs. H. E. Moore of Sunset underwent an operation at the Knox City hospital last Friday and is

Two men had traveled for six hours in the same compartment of and given the biggest welcome he new drug, Sulpha-pyridine, al- a European train without talking,

reported doing nicely.

"Lovely day, isn't it?"
"Well," growled the other, "who
said it wasn't?"

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34 air cooled,

### regular \$1.19, now\_\_

Men's Glover Sport Shirts 12 reg. \$1.95 shirts, now\_97c 34 reg. 98c shirts, now\_\_\_\_59c 19 regular 79c shirts, now\_39c

## Baker - McCarty

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### New Ford Tractor To Be Shown Here Soon Stamford Plans

### H. A. Pendleton Is Agent in Haskell, **Knox Counties**

#### Demonstration New Machine Expected This Month

H. A. Pendleton of Munday has been appointed agent for the new Ford-Ferguson tractor and implements, which are expected to be placed on the market within the next few days. Mr. Pendleton's territory includes both Knox and Haskell counties. As soon as the tractor becomes available, Mr. Pendleton plans to hold demonstrations in both these counties.

Development of the new light weight tractor and plow attach-ments are the combined efforts of Henry Ford and Harry Ferguson.

In explaining some of the new features, Mr. Ferguson said the new light weight tractor and light weight unit implements would do all the work on a farm that animals do, and at far less cost. He explained that the mechanized system takes the drudgery out of farming and gives the farmer profits without increasing the cost of foodstuffs to the consumer. Not only is farming made easier, but it is also made interesting and attractive to youth.

The machines are constructed of the highest grade, light weight materials. The controls are so easy hanism which is not only a hydrau- mark on the surface of the plot. tractor and operate the implements with complete safety.

An entirely new principal is used, any desired depth, regardless of the pull a two-bottom 14" plow in avin attaching the implement to the iregularities in the surface of the erage conditions with a fuel contractor, which eliminates the need land. of excess weight to obtain penetration into the ground. With con- ments are so closely coupled that stated. ventional tractors and wheeled they can actually work in small implements excess weight is re- irregular plots of land and cor- bining a tractor and tools in one do the liquidating stunt now, and last Wednesday. quired, resulting in increased fuel ners too small for horses. This unit and the fact that the combinconsumption, according to Mr. Fer- was convincingly demonstrated in a ation has an extremely low center

at secrifice. Inquire at Times Of-

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enatically keeps it running in a

true path, and so prevents damage

Production of tractor and imple

ments is now getting under way at

List price of the new Ford trac-

tor was announced at \$585.00 de-

livered at Detroit, taxes (if any) extra. It will be fully equipped

with rubber tires, battery and gen-

erator, self-starter, governor, oil

bath air cleaner, muffler, power

instrument board, ignition lock,

throttle control and independent brakes on the rear wheels. Tread

is adjustable from 48" to 76" on

List price of the 14" two-botton

Ferguson unit plow will be \$85.00

HOME FROM VACATION

home last Thursday night from

Mrs. Aaron Edgar returned home

last Thursday night from McLean,

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

relatives in Wellington and friends

Grady Roberts, accompanied by

Representative Courtney Hunt of

visitors in Austin over the week

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in Memphis.

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pected to start shortly.

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IN THIS MANNER lic lift, but a system of automati- The new Ford-Ferguson is just as cally controlling the implement 'o adaptable to large farms. It can

small 20 x 27 foot enclosure which of gravity, the new Ford-Ferguson Another feature demonstrated the tractor tilled completely, com- out-performs horses on hills. by Ferguson is the hydraulic mec-ling out without leaving a wheel likage involved in the Ferguson

all types of shovels can be adapted, for cash, and a general cultivator which can FOR SALE-Nice equipped lunch BUY Home-grown Peaches, ripenroom and domino parlor. Good lo- ed on trees, \$1.00 bushel. Joseph be put to a great variety of uses cation. Will sacrifice for cash. Cerveny, southwest quarter Hood on any farm. The tines of the 1tp general cultivator are so construct-Also ice cream cabinet, like new, school section. ed that when an obstruction is encountered, they automatically ride DO YOU WANT TO SELL your farm, if so list it with me. I have over the obstruction and go back NOTICE—We are prepared to fi- a buyer for two farms right now the tractor or raising the implenance New Cars Only, at the low if the land suits and the price is 1te ment.

1te steering mechanism.

to the crop.

interest rate of 5 per cent. Jones right.—GEORGE ISBELL. FOR SALE—220 acres of land in row-crop cultivator can be attach—Times was edited by Milton Clengame of golf, playing 36 holes about 5 miles of Haskell, 130 acres ed in a matter of seconds without denin. Needless to say that the during the day. WANTED: Man and wife, no childin cultivation, for \$22.50 per acre. the use of tools. The adjustment ren, to act as housekeepers. Woman must cook, man must milk Would accept a small home in of the front axle for variable row sow. Room, board, utilities fur- town. Land has loan of \$1700. widths does not interfere with the

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#### Walt Cousins Writes Timely Philosophy In His Ad

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'Nixy" to the specimen who is out to sell experience to doctors and drug men. We have had ours, and used up bales, boxes and barrels family went to Lubbock Tuesday necent eye-tooth period when we stood ever ready to give two tens for a five, to sell money purses on credit, loan money to tramps, and when hitched on to a badger could outpull No. 9 on the Wichita Valely. If you are one of the latter class don't try the ancient and time-honored shell game on us unless you are out with a search warrant hunting for a first class funeral, with the flowers omitted.

When January 1st catches you in the red, there is some funny doings week in Dallas attending the Na- are spending the week end with second called session 44th Legisland sumption of about one-half that that will queer your credit, you tional Chiropractic convention. The tractor and the unit imple- generally required, Mr. Ferguson know. When you want the goods and don't have time to discuss your save your future eloquence to outtalk some bookagent or lightningred vendor.

> Remember, a last year's account looms up on a new ledger about like Sis Hopkins at a banquet or an Bevers, and Lois Warren m old maid at a mothers' congress.

Stagger around some warm, sun- night. shiny afternoon, and see if we have are a row-crop cultivator to which said anything to you. Our mission Lewis Warren and Howard Payon earth is to make others happy ne Shannon left Tuesday for Den-

Your friend, COUSINS

Times of Friday, March 8, 1907. This old paper was found by J. A. Caughran recently and was brought Mr. and Mrs. Sebern Jones, Mr. into the ground without stopping to the Times office. It is address- and Mrs. Jim McDonald, Wade Maed to J. M. Caughran, is yellowed han and Winston Blacklock visited with age and so brittle that its in Wichita Falls last Sunday. The

same philosophy as that above is typical of Walt Cousins of today, now editor of the Southern Pharmaceutical Journal, Dallas.

#### Singing at Goree **Slated For Sunday**

invited to the singing which will day morning, August 4. be held at Goree next Sunday even-

J. B. Justice, who announced the Anson tion to everyone to attend and en-

#### LOCALS

Mrs. Mahlon Boggs and daughanything on earth for you, up to in Vernon they saw the Crazy teen Central West Texas towns day. Patsy Janet Cutbirth ac Water Gang and were guests of took part in the 1938 tournament ing star of KVWC.

> morning where they are visiting this week.

she will be employed.

recovering from a recent operation. this year,

Dr. Fidelia Moylette spent last

E. B. Bowden, who has been a financial standing or your capacity patient in the Wichita Clinic for the past ten days, returned home jamin was in town Tuesday attend-

> Maurice Stapp was a business visitor in Abilene Thursday.

Misses Gail Reynolds, Maurine business trip to Haskell Monday

ver, Colo., to spend their vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bowden spent Editor's Note: The bove was last Sunday in Megargel with Mrs. found in an issue of the Munday Bowden's mother, Mrs. Lottie

# **For Tennis Meet**

Stamford.-Junior singles and doubles events in Stamford's third annual tennis tournament are expected to draw the largest number of contestants in any division, with mixed doubles second in popular-Knox county people have been ity. Play begins at 9 o'clock Fri-

> Three Stamford junior teams Henry Shirley and J. E. Archer of

single field will be Bob Keaton newcomer to Stamford from Overton. He will pair with his brother July 1938-94.4. in men's doubles events.

Favorite in women's events will July 1939-73.0. be Utence Sellers of Rule, runnerup in regional interscholastic ten-

However, I would like to say Ethel Turner, the pianist and sing- here; invitations have been sent here to eleven towns outside of Stamford this year.

> SANTA FE CARLOADINGS ings for the week ending July 29, Day of Munday. 1939 were 18,848 as compared with Miss Bessie Hunter, who has 20,267 for the same week in 1938. been employed at Coates Cafe, left Received from connections were last Sunday for San Angelo where 5,471 as compared with 4,705 for the same week in 1938. Total cars moved were 24,319 as compared to ilene this week to spend a few days Santa Fe handled a total of 25,268 with Mrs. Roy Sanders, who is cars during the preceding week

> > her mother at Jacksboro. They al- ture, and S.B. 20, acts of the first

Sheriff Louis Cartwright of Bening to official business.

Munday Plumbing Co. Company.

### Weather Report

Are Complete Weather report for week ending August 2, as recorded and complete by H. P. Hill, Munday, U. S. Coperative Weather Observer.

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July	27	_75	71	101	94
July	29	75	71	104	96
July	29	_71	71	97	97
July	30	_74	71	98	93
July	31	73	71	99	100
Aug.	1	_72	72	72	72
Aug.	2	75	75	100	166
Rainfall this year, 10.22 inches.					
Raint	fall	to th	is dat	te last	year,
20.83 ir	iches				
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inches.					
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July 19	39-	101.2			
Mea	n	maxir	num	temper	ature

July 1938-71.8. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cutbirth and Baird visited in the home of Mr. About thirty players from thir- and Mrs. J. C. Campbell last Sun companied them home after a visi

Mean minimum temperature

Mean minimum temperature

Mrs. Lessie Smith of Rule re cently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Knox City hos-The Santa Fe System carload- pital. She is a daughter of Ike

#### **Legal Notices**

State of Texas, County of Knox, Mrs. Paul Pendleton went to Ab- 24,972 for the same week in 1938. August 3, 1939. Notice is bereby given that an application is being filed with the Texas Liquor Control Board at Austin, Texas, for the issuance of a medicinal permit at Mrs. John Harris and children that term is defined in H.B. 77. so visited relatives in Fort Worth, called session 45th Legislatore, said medicinal store doing business at the Tiner Drug Co., located on corner of Ernest and Main Streets, Munday, Knox County, Texas. W V. Tiner and wife, V. C. Myrick and Sheet metal work. The wife, and A. B. Crump and wife doing business as the Tiner Drug

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IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

Every seven seconds someone has an accident at home. Every year more than 30,000 people—mostly women and little children—are killed in home accidents; 150,000 or more are permanently crippled; and nearly five millions are temporarily disabled. These figures, of course, represent only accidents which are serious enough to be reported. Doubtless there are many thousands more. Even so, home accidents outnumber traffic accidents and nearly all other kinds of accidents combined.



Perhaps you've never had a serious accident it your home. But don't let your good luck lull you into a false sense of security. The delusion that "it can't happen here" is the chief cause of the majority of home accidents. It makes for carelessness in observing precautions, and indifference to the possible existence of hazards. Both are an invitation for an accident to happen to you. It is infinitely wiser to make a frequent checkup of your home, and of yourself, too, and correct any accident-breeding habits or hazards you may find.

KATHARINE FISHER Good Housekeeping

Falls ead the list of home accidents. An old of-fender is the skidding scatter rug. You can anchor yours firmly with one of several products we have found satisfactory, and which do not harm rugs or floors. Waxed floors should have the wax evenly ap-plied and, if wax which requires rubbing is used, the floors should be well buffed; otherwise they may be

Poor lighting facilities cause many falls. Each room should have a wall switch by its door so lights can be turned on before entering. Stairways need "double acting" switches at top and bottom, so that lights can be turned on before starting up or down, and off again afterward. Bedside lamps or switches save stumbling and falling when arising in the dark. Small electric night lights make dark hallways, bathrooms and the condition of the condition with triffic. other rooms safe, and you can burn them continuously with trifling

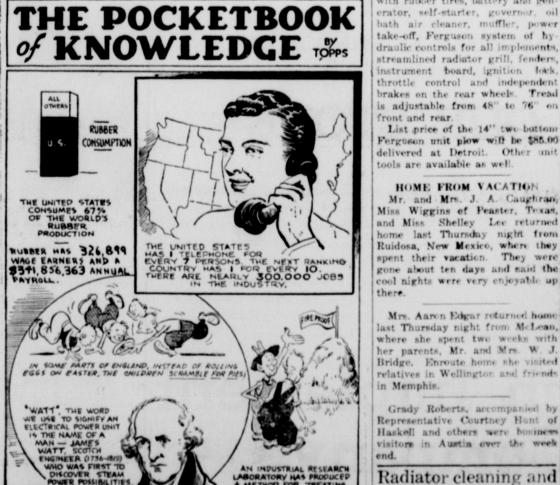
Stairways need guard rails. Bathtubs and showers are safer when provided with a sturdy grasping rail. Use an approved sturdy stepsteel or stepladder when climbing instead of a rickety box or mother makeshift.

Most injuries from burns and scalds happen to little children. Keep small children out of the kitchen as much as you can, especially when you are preparing meals. Do not leave a little child unguarded in the bathtub; he may turn on the hot water. Drycleaning fluids are either highly inflammable or give off toxic fumes. Keep a small bottle of non-inflammable cleaning fluid for removing occasional spots and stains. Use it in a well ventilated room. But for a thorough job, send your clothes to a reliable dry cleaner. It is far safer.

Look to the extension cords on your portable lamps and appliances. If they are frayed or worn, replace them promptly with new cords which bear the "bracelet label" of the Underwriters' Laboratories. There are different types of cords for different kinds of appliances. Be sure you

Do not use portable electric appliances of any kind in the bathroom. The shock hazard in the bathroom with its moisture and water connections is too great. If a fuse 'blows' it is a sign of trouble—a short circuit or an overload. Do not replace a fuse until you have located and corrected the trouble, and be sure the new fuse is of the correct amperage. Don't string makeshift wiring along baseboards or picture molding, and especially not under rugs. To do so is inviting trouble. If your house is not adequately wired, so that you cannot use lamps and appliances conveniently, have more circuits and convenient outlets installed. The cost will not be great, and it will repay you well in convenience and perhaps in lowered electricity bills. All electrical installation work about the house should be done by a licensed electrician in accordance with the national

# of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



#### When A Fence Is Not A Fence

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Associate Editor Farm & Ranch Breeder-Feeder Ass'n.

To discuss the details of fence terferes with repairs and retightgreat many people either do not to slip. know how to build a fence prop-erty, or else they do a poor con-the braced posts in the line and at setruction job with a false idea of the corners, and nothing must be anands constant tinkering. A loose, taut without taking it loose and retation to stock, and is the direct Large corner posts are best, but

many times over by the time sav- three. ad when weeds are growing, crops Never build a fence on a curve meed plowing, and every daylight for the contracting force of the Bour is meeded in the field. Did wires will pull the line posts over. tivatar or stop the grain binder to each angle post both ways, and drive the cows out and patch up stretch from angle to angle. The the firme? If you have, you know proper distance between braced line

posts is self-supporting, and all wire. bogether will be no better than the wollday of the corners make then The heavier the weight of the fence Whe higher the tension of the corne and brace posts; and tension is the met only be tight when made but must be so well braced that it

will remain so. Eneryone knows that wire ex punds and contracts with heat and cold. The enormous power of this contracting force is exerted against the corner posts and the braced "stretching" posts in the line, and in direct proportion to the numther and size of the line wires in the fence. Its force can be distribnated among all the posts by stap-Bing each wire tightly, but this in-

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beilding might seem like carrying ening, and should not be done. It mak to Newcastle were it not for is best to use long staples in the The every-day observation that a line posts and leave the wires free

A well-built fence can left undone to make them staunch. the kept in repair with a little ef- One they "give" under the tension fort, while a poorly built fence de- the fence can never again be made

cause of breachy habits, which, size without adequate bracing will source learned, are hard to break. | not do. Braces set against the The trend toward balanced farm- bottom of the supporting post and ing and away from the cash-crop the upper half of the corner post system in the Southwest calls for merely serve as levers to help the well-fenced farms. Livestock of all tight wires lift the corner post out Rinds are coming back to the cot- of the ground; set the brace either ton and wheat fields not only to level or with a slight angle, and help with the farm work, but to twist wires tightly between the Tarra raw farm materials into con- top of the supporting post and the centrated, marketable form. Time bottom of the corner post. Brace expended in building good fences the second and third posts together Includes crop seasons is repaid and staple the wires tightly to all

you ever have to climb off the cal- Run short straight lines, bracing what it costs to start the season posts (stretching posts) depends on the topograhy of the ground The principle point to be re- and the weight of fencing used. membered is that a wire fence can- A good "stretch" for woven wire and alone, as the old stone, is necessarily shorter than for Virginia rail, and other types of barbed wire, in which each wire wooden fences do. The life of the is stretch separately; and "hog Burhed wire or woven fence is in its fence" can be properly stretched sorners; no "panels" between line farther than full weight woven

### Highway Deaths Higher In June

way Engineer, today pointed to an the part of the Texas public as probably answer to the increase traffic fatalities during month of June as compared to the num ber in June of last year.

"While there has been a 9.22 cent decrease in fatalities in the first six months of this year as compared to the same period of last year, there were 133 deaths on Texas highways and city streets last month," Mr. Mont-"That was an in- of Sheba, wondrously arrayed and a man. If the mirror slants toyear, the first increase for any wise man of his time was moved woman."

igineers, enforcement officers, and comes a woman driver. ducators to bring about safety on And the men have set an all-time he streets and highways, the pub- mark for unoriginality by saying must not let down in its efforts the same thing ever since. o reduce traffic accidents, the It isn't the percentage we wome Highway Engineer cautioned, drivers have against us; it's public ing out that safety is largely (meaning masuline) opinion. No an individual problem. man will admit he has been wrong

The Texas traffic toll for the in his ideas any more than he will first six months of this year stands take a back seat—and refrain from at 699 as compared to 770 during telling the little woman to slow the first six months of 1938. This down, stick out her hand, don't decrease of 9.22 per cent is a little hold up traffic and for-Pete's-sakebetter than the nation's decrease hurry-and-get-home-I'm-hungry. of 7 per cent for the first five No, it isn't the percentage bemonths of this year. There has cause the ladies have statistics all been a greater reduction on high- on their side. These statistics ways than on city streets and coun- have been compiled by a man in ty roads in Texas during the past the Texas state police department year, with a 13.97 per cent de- who releases them rather reluccrease in highway fatalities and tantly because he, too, looks upon only a 2.25 per cent decrease in women drivers with marked skepthe cities and on the county roads. ticism. It seems he was once Of the total 120 fatal accidents nudged on the highway by a lady during June, 28, or 23.33 per cent who later turned out to be Julian were attributed to "driver had been Eltinge, famous female impersondrinking," while "driving too fast ator. by Rail . . . for conditions" caused 24, or 20 The total number of drivers in-

od the hazards of the high-Empor every minute of Journey Rest and relax to you ride by going the Calling attention to the fact that to you ride by going the Calling attention to the fact that was 21,430, of which 18,086 were men and 2,435 were women. (The volved in accidents in Texas in 1938 acidents were head-on collisions other 909 are not considered beeither with fixed object or with an-other motor vehicle, Mr. Mont-The skeptical statistician argugomery urged motorists to observe ed the wide difference in totalsthe highway center stripe and 18,086 to 2,435-doesn't mean a broken stripes, which caution driv- thing because, he says, there are ers to stay in their own right-hand more men drivers than women drivlanes and forbid passing on hills, ers. curves, and other restricted sight Of the 18,086 men who had crash-

> SANTA FE CARLOADINGS The Santa Fe System carload-

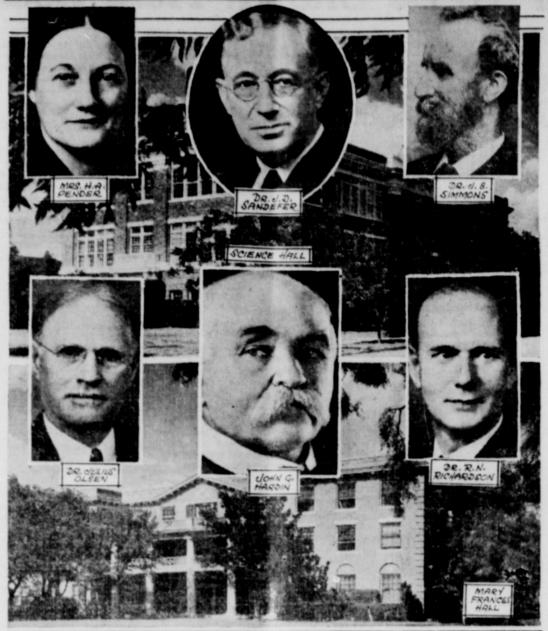
ings for the week ending July 22, crashes last year, 136 had fatal ac-1939 were 19,823 as compared with cidents. The percentage: 5 1-2 per 21,560 for the same week in 1938. cent Received from connections were 5,445 as compared with 4,601 for ladies well ahead in safety honors. the same week in 1938. Total cars Men say a woman driver signals moved were 25,268 as compared by sticking out her hand and crosswith 26,161 for the same week in ing her fingers. They say she is 1938. Santa Fe handled a total of unpredictable in her actions and 28,268 cars during the preceding inclined toward "wheel tempera-

STEEL USES DIAMONDS

Thousands of carats of diamonds problem out. They say she window and several thousand dollars worth shops when she ought to be watchof platinum are bought each year ing the traffic. y the American steel industry, not for jewelry but for prosaic drill- driver, is the life of the party when ng and testing.

he remarks, "I can look at every parked car in a given area and C. B. Warren and family of tell whether it was driven by a man Goree, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Warren or a woman." There is always and Mrs. L. W. Hobert visited rel- someone who plays the stooge, givatives in Sterling City the latter ing the man an opportunity to explain: "If the rear view mirror is Phone 61

### Hardin-Simmons University Plans for Golden Jubilee



Dr. J. D. Sandefer, dean of senior | numerous outstar

es last year, 1,596 had fatal ac-

cidents. The percentage: 8 per

Of the 2,435 women who had

A simple subtraction shows the

ment"-that is, she is liable to be-

come confused in a tight place and

"blow up" instead of working the

One man, husband of a woman

to exclaim:

college and university presidents in has been designated the first defi-Texas, completes thirty years as Olsen, dean of liberal arts, and senpresident of Hardin-Simmons Uni-versity, in Abilene, as Hardin-Sim-years of service; Dr. R. N. Richardmons makes plans to celebrate its semi-centennial or golden jubilee, in 1941-42. Erection of a new H. A. Pender, '11. Abilene, president \$150,00 library building to house the of the H-SU alumni association, are

Sandefer, president of Hardin-Simfirst year as its head, in the fall Insets show Dr. J. B. Simmons, late New York educator and Baptist stor, and John G. Hardin, late Burkburnett, Tex., philanthropist, for whom Hardin-Simmons Univer-sity, established in 1891, is named. Buildings are Science Hall, top, and Mary Frances Hall, memorial girls'

#### Statistics Show Made-Fun-Of Women then as she drives; there is no need the rate of increase of quail in the to assume she does so at 60 miles area. Are Better Drivers Than Are Men

case of a traveling salesman in turned home the latter part of last Texas who shaves as he drives by week from California where they Austin, Texas.-When the Queen trained in the road, the driver is plugging in a six-volt electric razor spent their vacation. at the dashboard

crease of 20 fatalities or 17.7 per riding on a milk white camel, apcent over the same month last proached the court of Solomon, the ward the wheel, the driver was a dangerous, there is still a basic ed Mrs. Green's mother in Wichita reason for the argument that wo- Falls last Sunday. Perhaps a woman does dab a bit men as a rule are better drivers "Get out of the way, boy! Here of powder on her nose now and than men-a reason deeply root-

hence they don't take the chances that a man will. The spirit of self-preservation still dominates her actions as much as it did in an earlier day when she stayed at nome with the cook stove and the kiddies and sent a great, big, strong man out to fight her battles for

### **Quail To Find** Refuge On Tract Near Lubbock

Austin, Texas.—Anther peroject destined to increase the Bobwhite lower plains of Northwest Texas has been gotten under way by the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Comtract several miles southeast of Lubbock along Buffalo Lake is being used by Charles E. Friley, Jr., nounced by Phil Goodrum, direct- cities and towns as well as road or of reasearch and education for the department.

The tract is believed to be very acre lake is centered in the area.

The area, to be known as the uge, will not need restocking, but Game Manager Friley is confident creased many times over.

Ten small food patches will be planted. Trees and shrubs to provide shelter for the birds will be planted on the tableland and on he steeply-inclined ground.

management practices and their ten days. application in pasture lands. Game experts will also be able to determine the relationships of Bobwhite and Scaled Quail when oc cupying the same range.

It is believed that not only the land in the project but that surrounding it will be restocked naturally within a few years.

Friley a year ago instituted a similar project on a 2,000-acre tract near Abilene and a survey is being conducted at this time to determine

And what about the reported Mr. and Mrs. Red Leathers re



August 5th 1 to 6 p.m.

### AT OUR STORE

We have arranged to have Harvester's new small FARMALL-A on display for a few hours at our store on the above date. It's so much in demand these days that we can't keep it here long, but our specially arranged PREVIEW will give you a chance to see and get acquainted with the tough little brother of the famous Farmalls.

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## Broach Implement Company

Munday, Texas

### ed in their nature: Women haven't a man's gambling instinct and Death Rides **Center Stripe** On Highways

Austin .- A warning that death rides the center stripe was given by state police today as a study of fatal headon collisions in June revealed that a high proportion of the dealy crashes occurred on high-

Of 39 fatal collisions throughout the state last month, 26 took place on highways, as compared with but 13 such accidents in cities and

Motorists were again advised that a center stripe along a highand Scaled Quail population of the way is more than a dividing line; it is a definite regulator of traffic behavior. Drivers are warned not to pass other vehicles when the mission through the cooperation of auxiliary broken stripe is on their interested sportsmen. A 465-acre side of the center stripe is on their lice pointed out.

Comparison of fatal highway accidents with the total for all the game manager of region 9, it is anshowed that 24 persons were killed in non-collision crashes on the highways as compared with 37 for adaptable for the raising of quail, all traffic. Speed is the factor t being tableland, ravines, gulleys which explains the high proportion and steeply-incldined land. A 100- of highway deaths in this type of accident, state authorities believe Of 24 pedestrians killed and 100 Yellowhouse Canyon Game Ref- injured in June, 9 died and five were injured on the highways. June traffic claimed 128 lives, with that the few birds there will be in- four more fatalities resulting from injuries received in previous

#### ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDonald left the first of this week for Santa The area, located on the eastern edge of the south plains, will be used to demonstrate proper quail

> C. Phelps of Abilene was a business visitor here last Saturday.



Fri. Night, Saturday Matinee, August 4-5

'Western Caravan' Also last episode of Dick Tracy

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### Dallas Gets Its First Bale of Cotton

the outstanding cotton growers of the area, J. F. Atwood of Seagoville Monday was displaying on the floor of the Dallas Exchange the county's first bale of cotton for the 1939 season.

It was the third successive year that Mr. Atwood had produced the county's first cotton and he admitted frankly that he was mighty anxious last week to rush it to the ginner and better his own record. Gathered From 15 Acres

The 425-pound bale was ginned from 1200 pounds of seed cotton. It was gathered from 15 acres of sandy bottom land six and a half miles southwest of Seagoville.

The bale was ginned by the North Texas Gin Co., at Seagoville. C. J. Murphy is the gin manager.

A. J. Stone of the Dallas Cotton Exchange said that bale would be sold at auction early this week, probably Wednesday morning. Officials of the North Texas Gin Co., estimated that it will bring approximately \$150.

Quiet and unassuming but mighty interested in the cotton business, Mr. Atwood revealed that he had rushed the bale to town Saturday.

Picked Lint Saturday "I began picking Saturday morning," he said, "and brought the bale in during the afternoon-you know

I almost missed having the first bale last year by waiting till Mon-The 1939 season will be a great one for cotton, Mr. Atwood pre-

"It's going to be one of the best cotton years we have had in a long time," he said. "I'm farming 800 acres in Dallas county, 300 acres of it in cotton. I figure I ought to get at least 200 bales out of that.

"Bottomland cotton is in excel-lent shape this year, although hill cotton has been hurt a little by dry weather."—Dallas Dispatch Jour-

### **Labor Day Dream Game Contracted**

Dallas, Texas.—Definite assur- Mustangs, runners-up in the Southance that the popular football game between all-star college seniors of the past season and the powerful professional team, the Green Bay Packers, has been received here and announced by the Dallas Salesmanship Club. Proceeds from the director of the game. He has algame go into the club's charity fund. The game will be played on Labor Day night in the huge Cotton Bowl at State Fair Park.

Coaches of the all-stars will be Leo R. (Dutch) Meyer, head coach of the national champion T.C.U. Horned Frogs of 1938 and Madison

SHORTY and SCOTTY

### Gafford's Barber Shop

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Forty Tribes Dance at Gallup Ceremonials



War bonnets, ceremonial paint and feathers signal the approach of the Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial to be held at Gallup, New Mexico, August 17-20, inclusive.

Here each year seven thousand also arranged a colorful street Indians from nearly forty different rade each day except Sunday. tribes join forces to produce America's most colorful and spectacular the unusual display of Indian arts days they will dance, chant, com-pete in sports and engage in weird pete in sports and engage in weird pagan rites before capacity audiences made up of their white brothers. The Gallup Ceremonial is the largest and most authentic Indian spectacle of its kind in the country.

Usually the Ceremonial is held the last react of August Parks of the South-west, and soon the Navajos, Zunis, Hopis, Utes, Apaches, Lagunas, Accomps and a score of other triborations.

GALLUP, N. M.—Indian drums are sounding in the far places of the Southwest. Soon it will be time for the many tribes to gather "at the place by the bridge" (Indian for Gallup, N. M.)

Ceremonial Association. The event will open on August 17th and run through four days with the last performance scheduled for the evening of the 20th. In addition to seven regular shows, the association has regular shows, the association has also arranged a colorful street pa-

Indian Show, the annual Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial. For four thousands of articles are shown thousands of articles are shown. A score of native craftsmen will be

last part of August. But a change in dates has been announced by Joseph Lieberman, Santa Fe agent and this year's president of the bridge," Gallup, N. M.

#### Bell, head mentor of the S.M.U. **FARMER MAKES** west Conference championship **VIOLINS FROM** pionship race. Both have accepted. James H. Stewart, athletic di-ETEX WOODS rector at SiM.U., a member of the Salesmanship Club, will serve as

ready lined up several outstanding When Washington E. Whisenant, stars of the conference from last Henderson County farmer, tells his season. Invitations have been sent friends that the "fiddle crop is good," it is not an idle jest. For to thirty stars, among whom are such headline makers are Davey Whisenant, a familiar figure at O'Brien, Ki Aldrich, I. B. Hale, fiddling contests, not only grows Forrest Kline, John Hall and Allie his own but supplies a critical cli White of T.C.U., Billy Patterson entele with instruments made of and Sam Boyd of Baylor; Billy Dewell, Charlie Sprague and Clif- wood cut from his 181-acre farm.

"Violins made of East Texas ford Matthews of S.M.U., Jack Rhodes of Texas, Dick Todd and maple, cedar, bois d'arc and walnut Bruno Schroeder of the Texas Ag- have a tone that will compare fagies; Jake Schueble of the Rice vorably with the finest Strad." Owls, Elmer Tarbox of Texas says Whisenant.

Tech; Darrell Tully and Gene Though most of his violins are Hodges of East Texas State and made of East Texas woods. are made of imported wood. And The Green Bay Packers has the when the two instruments are most colorful team in professional shown side by side at fairs and exfootball. They were Western cham- hibitions, the East Texas product pions in 1938 and had the most invariably wins the highest awards powerful passing team ever con-

Turned Out Hundreds A crude workshop in the rear of his farm lot is Whisenant's fac tory. During the seven years he has been making violins for the trade he has turned out hundred of instruments.

"I made no attempt to keep re cords," he explains, "and have lost

track of the count." Unlike the traditional violing maker, his art is not inherited. Reared on a farm, he made his first violin when he was about thin teen years old out of the ends of an old oil bucket crate. Pleased with his handwork, he made a few other instruments as a hobby, the drifted into some other fad. It was not until he was fifty-five years old that he again turned to violin making this time as source of revenue. He is now sixty-

"The only instruction I ever had in violin making came out o books," he says. "Of course, have studied the design of violins all my life and the different kinds

"Wood that is properly aged undoubtedly makes the best instru ments. However, the aging pro cess through artificial means in have imparted to six-year-old wood a tonal quality that is equal to 50year-old wood.

Phony Strads

Whisenant says that a good many of the so-called Stradivarius violins in use today are merely copies, and would suffer in conparison with a well-made instru ment of modern manufacture.

"If Stradivarius made all the violins accredited to him." the East Texan, "he would have to live several hundred years and his output would have filled a goodsized warehouse.

It takes Whisenant at least four days to make the simplest type of violin. He boasts that they are lighter than the average—each weighing from eleven to twelve

buy it.-Dallas Morninf News.

#### **Nation's Farmers** To World's Fair of Radio City. In the broadcast, here by Henry L. Seay, presirent of the State Fair. The hughe livestock show was

also include men who have made Chemurgic Council. utstanding contribution toward irigation, farm planning and farm ilding design, insect control and other scientific phases of agriculture that lead to better and more

eon guests of Everett Mitchell, na- atives.

tionally famous farm radio com tionally famous farm radio commentator. The party will then be Big Attendance conducted on a tour of New York City. That evening the Champion Farmers will attend the Voice of Firestone nation-wide broadcast in His wife has the first violin the National Broadcasting Comhe made after he took up the work pany's largest studio where they as a livelihood. Money could not will see and hear Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Or- spread attendance at the biggest chestra under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein broadcast to millions of listeners all over the world.

Akron, Ohio. One hundred of Tuesday morning and will spend switched from the American Royal America's Champion Farmers are the day as special guests of a at Kansas City to the Texas Fair. packing their bags this week to number of the Fair's largest ex- The 1939 Hereford show at the head for New York City where hibitors, including a visit to the State Fair of Texas will be one of they will be distinguished guests of Firestone Factory and Exhibition the largest shows of this breed honor of the Firestone Tire and Building where they will see the ever held in America. Rubber Company at the official complete procedure of tire build- Interest in other breeds and clas- and Mrs. Elliott and son of Baird. opening of National Farm Week at ing, from the gathering of liquid sification of livestock has shown the New York World's Fair, Aug- latex to the finished tire. Tues- a marked increase with the big ust 7 and 8. Every section of the day evening, the Firestone Tire Hereford Show. Premiums in a country will be represented, from and Rubber Company will pay most all breeds have been su Presque Isle, Maine, to Plainview, special honor to the Farm Cham-Texas, and from Coupeville, Wash-ington to Winter Garden, Florida. the Firestone Exhibition Building. There will be champion wheat Farm editors and members of the president, will make plans imm growers, men who have set nation- New York press will attend. iatey to insure a big attendan al records in pork production. Among the nationally prominent at the judging of the livestoc al records in pork production, Among the nationally prominent npions in corn raising, fruit speakers in this program are C. E. growing, poultry production and Ladd, dean of agriculture at Corpractically every other major nell University and Wheeler Mcbranch of farming. The group will Millan, president of the National

at Lubboek.

profitable farm operation.

The Champion Farmers will arrive in New York City Monday morning August 7 and will be head
Mrs. W. A. Harris accompanied for the judging as possible.

Co-operating with the Texas Breeder-Feeder Association will be head
Donoho left by train for Los Anthe Texas Press Association, the quartered at the Hotel New York- geles, Calif., after a six weeks vis- Texas Bankers Association, the er where they will be noon lunch- it with her mother and other rel- Hardware and Implement Dealers

## **Planned For Fair**

Dallas, Tex .- The Texas Breeder-Feeder Association has taken over the task of assuring widelivestock show ever held in the South at the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 7 to 22, it has been announced

The hughe livestock show was Texas, is home to spend the The Champion Farmers will ar- cinched for the State Fair when mainder of the summer with her rive at the World's Fair early the American Hereford Association mother, Mrs. J. R. Smith.

Judges will explain why one ani

One of the plans is to issue a on judging days. These tickets will briss Wynelle Barnett is visiting back. Also planned are ways and means of bringing as many 4-H Clubbers and Future Farmers

Mr. and Mrs. Branham Parket Stamford were guests Santay in the home of Mrs. Payne's parket, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Terry.

Dickey Ford and Katherine Harlan of Lawton, Okla., visited with relatives here over the week ext.

Wade Mahan was a haziress visitor in Abilene Monday afternoon.

Miss Virginia Smith, who has been attending the University of

Dr. J. B. Reneas of Paducale spent last Friday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reseau.

Mrs. N. L. Dickey and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

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a man's work equals 33 watts. or enough for heating pad on "low."

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a man's work equals 25 watts, or enough for small light

\*Wheeling 51 tons up 3 feet in



or enough to run large electric clock.

\*Shoveling 25 tons of dirt up 5



or enough to operate small radio.

IT therefore seems furike-A and unnecessary—for Mer Women to do work than Reddy Kilowatt car - +nd should-do. Electric crames pumps, hammers, etc., do ham jobs more cheaply and efficients

than men. Why do Women continue to perform the hard tasks in the ome? No one has taken time us figure the foot-pounds of energe she expends in washing clothes and dishes, cooking over flametype stoves, sweeping and other similar distasteful work. Who ever the amount, it's sale to suppose it might be reduced by the thirds if the home was ALL ELECTRIC.

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tatives enrolled.

section and then at the conclusion

of the course were required to pass

Something was done for when

expended in the purchase of fire

fighting equipment and other per-

manent apparatus and the second

school was held with firemen from

the large Texas cities serving as

\$500,0000, or an average of about

State Legislature met in 1931, the

can be given their towns.

stop the loss.

instructors.

### Farm Freight Rate Reductions Added to Transportation Bill

Sarm and industrial products was eign fields, the same privilege Transportation Bill when the House porlducts. If the manufacturer of tive Marvin Jones of Texas.

advantage of reduced rates now same privilege?

shipments of farm commodities in- thousands of miles from each other bended for other countries.

duct is shipped from a point in the and claim their rights and privi interior to a port location, destined leges. for shipment abroad," he said, "the "The Interstate Commerce Com rate is reduced from 25 to 33 1-3 mission has been overloaded, and per cent. Whenever a farm pro- these great interests come and prefact is shipped, as a rule there sent their claims and outline the

the reduction in industrial commod- tion in the case of manufactured run full time as nearly as possible, products. It should be corrected. and thus perhaps give better prices for the products in this country, and to encourage world trade. But if that rule is fair with reference industrial commodities, why ahould it not apply to agricultural commodities? Is there any par-

ber of the Interstate Commerce during the afternoon

"When two farm implements are Mrs. E. B. Donoho and son dock, the one going into foreign oho and families trade takes a rate of 48 1-2 cents Mr. and Mrs. George Weber, Joe be used by a farmer in Louisiana trip to Louisiana and Arkansas.

Takes 82 cents per 100 pounds. If Miss Emma Cooksey is visiting it is shipped from Chicago to Gal- a brother at Lake, Mississippi.

rillo to Galveston, the export rate here. is 35 cents a hundred and the domestic rate is also 35 cents a R. V. Burton of Benjamin, county

these privileges are wrong, but I morning.

The declaration of a policy of do say that if they are extended to squality in export freight rates on industrial products going into forrecently written into the new should be extended to agricultural Representatives adopted an an American plow, when he ships endment offered by Representa- it abroad, gets a reduction in rates in order to enable him to handle The amendment provides that his production better, why in the farm products shipped for export name of common sense should not shall have substantially the same the American farmer have the

given to industrial products ship- The reason these discriminations ed from factories to ports for ex- exist in the case of manufactured products, I think, is because the In a speech to the House, Jones producers of these products are or cited examples of rate reductions ganized, are able to come here and allowed industrial products going claim their privileges, whereas the abroad and then gave examples of farmers, great individualists that the lack of reduction in rates on they are, living in many instances do not have the chance to come to "Whenever any industrial pro- Washington to present their case

facts, but it seems to me than no "I assume that the reason for man can justify such discriminaity rates is to enable factories to products as against agricultural

#### HEFNER NEWS

Quite a number from Young county and many other counties ticular charm hovering around in-dustrial commodities that does not the Brooks family reunion at Ben apply to the raw and basic pro- Holder's home, where a sumptious on her was spread under the shade The Texas representative read trees. Approximately 150 ate from a statement made by a mem- lunch and 50 other old friends came

Commission who called attention to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burgess and these freight rate inequalities and two daughters of Gilliland and recommended a lowering of export Mrs. Maude Cure were week-end guests of J. E. Cure and wife

shipped from Indianapolis to New California left first of the week " Jones said, "one of them for their home, after several days to go abroad, loaded on the same visit with her parents, Mr. and platform, unloaded on the same Mrs. W. A. Harris and L. P. Don-

veston, it is \$1.06 if it is to be Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brooks of

treasurer of Knox County, was a "am not prepared to say that business visitor here Wednesday

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#### Sharks and Rising Tide Trap 10 In Gulf When Shore Light Fails



ten persons are believed to owe as they leaped through it. their lives to a small pocket light "Whenever we stood still, the

a network of deep channels popu- to the mainland. lated by sharks, sting rays, and othlantern on the beach.

several hours the water began to ling with his flashlight.
"cloud up," according to G. Brooks "Slowly we worked our way back

guess its depth by looking at it."

CAUGHT by an incoming night feared were sharks, splashing in tide on submerged sand bars the channels only a few feet from far out in Matagorda Bay, Texas, us, and could see the water shine

flashed by a stroller on the beach, sand oozed beneath our feet and The party, armed with lanterns we began to sink. We soon lost all and spears, had gone out to fish for sense of direction. We were just flounders. They had reached the stampeding back and forth across submerged flats by walking an un- those bars, shallow and deep, in a derwater sand bar that led through vain search for our sand 'bridge'

"Then a pin point of light appearer victous sea denizens. To enable ed. It seems that a man walking them to find this ridge when the the beach had seen our lanterns. tide changed, they left a lighted He had come upon our unlighted beacon on the sand and realized After they had been fishing for our plight. He at once began signal-

Taylor, of Pledger, Texas, a mem- to our 'bridge,' on which the water ber of the party. This was the sig- was now very deep, if that light nal that the tide had changed and had failed, or even dimmed before that the party would have to get we found the right bar, we would back to shore. Then they discover have been out of luck. But the light ed that their shore light was miss- had been loaded, we found later, ing. In their absence, the lantern with fresh batteries, and its beam clearly marked our way through "The water began to deepen and the channels. Without it, no doubt became so cloudy we could not several lives would have been lost." said Taylor. "It made a curious that they were as much in danger

booming sound that didn't add to from sting rays as from sharks the composure of the party. We all since the sting ray can cripple a so could hear big fish, which we man so badly that he may drown.

#### panies, among which there unquestionably is a trust combination, probably do better than 90 per cent of the farm machinery

Washington-Representative Ed break up the farm machinery trust Station, who now spends eleven Curtis Coates was a visitor in per 100 pounds, whereas the one to Weber and John Polson are on a Gosett was on record Friday as under present laws," Gossett said, urging the "destruction of the farm and urged the enactment of new

### Local Fireman Attends School At

Attendance

College Station .- A total of 266 Texas municipalities had their He told the house that prices of names placed on Texas' Fire Prefarm machinery have been going vention Honor Roll this past week, up since 1916 while prices of farm July 17-22, when they sent 559 firemen to the tenth annual Fire-"We have witnessed in the eco- men's Training School at Texas A. nomic life of this country a start- & M. College for the five-day

'While the prices of farm com- Those cities represented at the modities have gone down, the prices school will benefit this coming year of farm machinery have gone up. by a reduction of three per cent in local fire department, was in at-He told the house that "the tendance, which entitles Munday to

lis B. (correct) to take the course, and Maverick county delegated According to the FTC report, he William Lyall, Eagle Pass, to rep-

business of this country."

"The courts have been unable to

the training work should be car-Chief Frank Williams, of College months of the year visiting fire Abilene last Friday afternoon

Lyall's home town and other towns departments all over the state and n that county also had represen- instructing the members in the latest methods of fire fighting and

In addition to lectures on fire fire prevention. fighting and fire prevention, the According to H. R. Brayton, protheory classes also learned about fessor of inorganic chemistry at in a two weeks revival meeting. health, bodily hazards, life saving the college and director of the Rev. Longino reported a good reand methods of body recovery. The Firemen's Training School, drills and evolutions covered eight only has the attendance at the plains section received a good rain sections which included work with school made better trained "smoke during the latter part of last week. ladders, tools and safety, hose, sale eaters" but the work has made the people of Texas more fire prevenvage, attack theory, extinguishment, hazards and disaster opera- tion conscious and saved them mil- baby daughter, Hannah, of Pampa, All firemen had to spend lions of dollars in fire losses and three hours of actual work in each premium savings.

The cost of the annual training school is covered by the \$12 fee a written examination on the work charged each fireman attending taken so that the rate reduction However, this fee also includes hi room and meals while at the scho The annual Firemen's Training for the five-day course.

School at Texas A. & M. College A check-up this year revealed was started back in 1931 when that approximately two-thirds of 76 towns sent 196 men to learn the firemen present were attending how to combat fire loss which had the firefier first training school. reached the startling total of more than \$17,500,000 that year. The first meeting was more of a confirst meeting was more of a confirmation. ference and those present decided schools held. that something must be done to

#### LOCALS

State Firemen's and Fire Marshal's Association was successful Ben Guinn returned home the in having that body make an apfirst of this week from points in propriation of \$20,000 for the pur-Central Texas, yhere he has been pose of establishing the school at visiting for about two weeks. the college. The appropriation was

> A. L. Smith was a business visitor in Denver City the first of this week.

W. W. Reeves, of Iraan, oil well driller, underwent an operation at Right from the start the fire loss the Knox City hospital last Monn Texas began to drop and by the day after two weeks treatment.

end of the 1938-39 year the figure was less than \$7,000,000, an annual saving to Texas property local Banner Ico., is in the Knox owners of approximately \$11,000,- City hospital for treatment for a 000. In addition, representation at back sprain which he received the school earned the towns rate while working at the ice plant at reductions, which now total almost Matador about a month ago.

\$50,000 yearly. Loss of lives in Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Tanner of fires had also decreased in propor- Rochester were visitors here last Saturday

In 1933 the firemen decided that N. S. Kilgore of Benjamin, formried on the year-round in the field er county judge of Knox county, so they asked for and received an has been very ill the past week appropriation of \$4,000 yearly to and is very little improved at this pay the salary and expenses of time, according to his physician.

#### PASTOR RETURNS

Rev. H. A. Longino, pastor of the Munday Methodist Church, returned home Sunday night from Seminole, Texas, where he has been not vival, and said that much of the

> Mr. and Mrs. Isham Brown and Texas, are visiting freinds and relatives here this week.

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#### Gossett Attacks "Machine Trust"

machinery trust."

In a speech on the floor of the house Thursday, Gossett asked conused by the Texas farmer, but only the Rio Grande valley, Ivan Brooks gress to pass new legislation "to 49 1-2 cents if it is to go abroad. of Portales, New Mexico, were destroy this trust and monopoly "If wheat is shipped from Ama- among the Brooks reunion guests that has for years preyed upon the farmers of this country."

Unreasonable Prices Referring to a federal trade commission report on the farm machinery manufacturers, Gossett declared, "in the light of testimony, they stand convicted of maintaining monopoly through which the farm ers of this country are charged exhorbitant and unreasonable prices for the machinery they are compelled to buy."

odities have fallen off. ling situation," Gossett declared. course. While the prices of many other their key rate provided that rate commodities, such as automobiles, at present is in excess of twenty have gone down, the prices of farm cents. Ed Johnson, member of the machinery have gone up."

family sized farmer can no long- this reduction. er buy machinery necessary to run The school this year was the his farm. If present trends con- largest ever held and for the first tinue, family sized farmers, if they time attracted a representative continue to exist, will be forced from a foreign country and one to the dangerous, undemocratic to represent a country-at-large. necessity of pooling their commun- Juarez, Mexico, sent Leonardo Soity machinery.'

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said, "some five machinery com- resent them as a unit, although

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