COUNTY ENTERS SOIL AND WATER CONTEST

Goes Vote Hunting-

First Bale 1938 Cotton Received

LARGE CROWDS ARE ATTENDING

should hear Brother Riddle sing, if you haven't. We are asking you to put your best into the services that we may have yet greater victory. The Lord is always ready to bless and help His people when they come to Him aright. We are expecting 300 in Sunday School next Sunday. We will have are expecting 300 in Sunday School next Sunday. We will have soon trouble reaching that number if you and I do what we should. Again we extend to one and all an invitation to the services.

Bill Moore presiding.

In the business session following the business session following the business session following the business session following the held twice daily, from eight until the charged with: I. J. Duff, supering the daily, from eight until the date of the daily, from eight until the date of the daily, from eight until the business session following the number for large with special pounds of program sponsored this summer by the Club and under the direction of Lion Palmer. Palmer and Lions Boyde Carley, Wade on progress of the lighting of the football field.

Texas Vote Swing

In the business session following the afternoons. All boys who come out for the target with in the afternoons. All boys who come out for the permission from their parents to play football and also have a physical and Lions Boyde Carley, Wade and Lions Boyde Carley, Wade Abapaals, left this week for Houston and other South Texas points in the interest of his campaign. Before his departure the Judge of Judge James A. Stephens of Benjamin, candidate for the office of Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals, left this week for Houston and other South Texas points in the interest of his always in the direction of Lion Palmer. Palmer and Lions Boyde Carley, Wade on progress of the lighting of the football field.

Coach Cooper states that equipment with the introduction of the poles will be supplied to bring mer with the football and also have a physical examination by a physician.

Coach Cooper states that the min the morning and from four until six-thirty in th invitation to the services. W. H. ALBERTSON

BRINGS BACK RATTLER INSTEAD OF FISH STORY

"Doc" Barnard, pharmacist at Eiland Drug and Elbridge Coffman and son of Goree, returned Monday night from a fishing trip to Lake the third bale to town Wednesday. Haskell, September 23rd.

Lion Billy Cooper, new football mentor was introduced to the club and will come to the local club as and will come to the local club as transfer from the Circo Lions state candidates.

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W. V. Tiner Now Resting At His Home in City

W. V. Tiner, manager of Tiner Drug, who underwent an appendicitis operation some two weeks ago, returned to his home Sunday

Knife Wounds Send Colored Boy

at Sessions Barber Shop, is in the S. E. Youngblood, who produced at the Gafford Barber Shop, is in | pounds of seed cotton. Gafford Barber Shop.

pocket knife, staggered to the stairway leading to Dr. D. C. Eil-and's office and fell, weak from the loss of blood. A physician was immediately called and rendered first aid while the Mahan ambulance was preparing to take the wounded man to the Knox County

Late Wednesday no charges had been filed against Johnson, awaiting the outcome of the condition of the wounded man.

Vera Youth Is Painfully Injured

Herman Jungman Of Nortwest Town Has LIONS PLANNING 1st and 2nd Bales

BAPTIST MEET

The first bale of Knox county's 1938 cotton to be ginned in Munday was brought to town about 11 o'clock Monday morning by Herman Jungman, who lives about 7 miles northwest of the city.

The Church The bale was received at the Farmere Co-Operative Union Gin and as has been the custom in the Lions.

The Church

The meeting will continue on through next Sunday night. The crowds and the interest have been the custom in the past, was ginned free. The bale weighed 445 pounds, ginned from 2090 pounds of pulled seed cotton. This year's premium bale arrived in their regular weekly luncheon fine days letter than the 1937 hele and meeting with Lien President. five days later than the 1937 bale which was bought in by John Mich-

first and second bales as soon as work has been done on the grid- their support. time to raise the premium funds among the business firms of the city. Mr. Jungman also brought the third hale to town Wednesday.

Cotton Thursday

Arrived Day Earlier

having ginned the first bale of two organizations will probably and is doing nicely. He expects Knox county's 1938 cotton which work out a community-wide affair to recuperate at his home another arrived last Thursday, a day earlier for the rally, giving the Moguls week or ten days before returning than the first bale in 1937, accord-

Pat Large who resides 10 miles west of Knox City, produced this year's first bale. 1820 pounds of Receives Burn seed cotton was gathered from a 15-acre tract and produced 510 pounds of lint. Ginning was done by the Knox City Co-Op Gin, and To the Hospital a \$55 permium was paid by merchants and the bale was sold at 8

A few hours late in bringing in Lewis Napper, colored shine boy the second bale to Knox City was Knox County Hospital suffering his from 18 acres of land nine from severe knife wounds and miles west of Knox City. It weigh-Marcel Johnson, colored shine boy ed 540 pounds, coming from 1930

the county bastile at Benjamin, as | An hour after Large's bale was a result of an affray staged late weighed in at Knox City, another Monday afternoon in front of the Knox county bale produced in the Vera community by J. F. Hughes, Napper, badly slashed with a was ginned at Seymour.

Andy Bourland Will Speak Here Saturday For W. D. McFarlane

The Times is requested to an-Hospital. After Napper was treat- nounce that Andy Bourland, past burns on the arm and part of the ed at the hospital and his wounds closed, doctors believed he would Chamber of Commerce and a farm-physician and is considered in no recover unless complications of a more serious nature developed. Reports yesterday from the hosting the voters of Munday Saturday Mrs. Frank Lowrance, living one pital stated he was doing as well afternoon at 4 p.m., from the city mile north of town. as could be expected. Following the affray, Johnson McFarlane's candidacy for Con-walked to the city hall and gave gress from this district.

ON HUGE MOGUL

a transfer from the Cisco Lions state candidates.

Arrived Day Earlier
Than in 1937

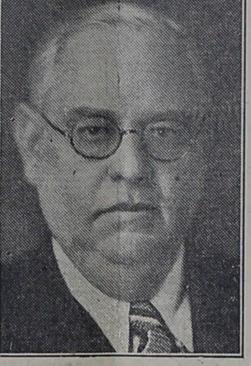
Knox City has the distinction of naving ginned the first hale of

Receives Burns From Power Line

The day of miracles is not past as may be evidenced by the narrow escape from death by Edwin Lowrance early Wednesday mornwhen he accompanied by two of his younger brothers were playing near a West Texas Utilties high-

The boy's curiosity was stronger than his better judgment. Apparently he wanted know what would happen in case he trew a small wire from a radio set across the 66,000 volt power line. Tieing a string to the end of the wire, he tossed it across, holding the string in his hand. The string proved to be conductor of current sufficient to have caused instant death had not the small wire and string burned to a crisp before sufficient charge entered the boy's body to cause death.

The result was very painful



Judge Stephens

city. Mr. Jungman also brought ed by the first home game with the third bale to town Wednesday. Haskell, September 23rd. Haskell, September 23rd.

Lion Billy Cooper, new football
mot in the least bit disturbed over the stand Governor-elect W. Lee equipment will be furnished the players except shoes, which may and will come to the least bit disturbed over the least bit disturbed over the stand Governor-elect W. Lee on the least bit disturbed over the le

the coaching staff at Cisco high Stephens led in 125 counties, was school prior to coming to Munday. second in 95 counties and received Plans were formulated and a a clear majority over both op-

Contract Given

Contract for completion of the Haskell county hospital building was awarded Wednesday to Higgins and Higgins, building contractors of Lone Wolf, Okla. Their base bid of \$47,365 was the lowest of four submitted on the project. Confirmation of the contract awaits approval of the Fort Worth district office of the public works administration.

Originally planned as a county nstitution for which taxpayers had voted \$60,000 in bonds, work on the building was started early this year under contract to C. H. Mothes of Seymour. About \$24,000 had been expended in construction work and material when a long-pending application for a \$54,000 PWA

grant was approved. Construction work on the build ing was halted and plans for an enlarged structure drawn to enable the county to qualify for \$32,000 from PWA, increasing capacity of the building 50 per cent.

Total cost of the building is \$72,000 leaving approximately \$20,000 available for equipping the institution.

Alberts Return **Monday From Eastern Markets**

Messrs John Albert and son Ralph returned Monday from St. Louis and Kansas City markets where they had been the past week purchasing new fall merchandise California in response to a message where it was evidently braided all side three miles northeast of Vera, for his home today after visiting for the Hub Store. They state that stating his mother was very ill. the way round to leather or some returned to his home Monday from

Weinert Schools To Open Doors Monday

MOGULS RECEIVE FIRST CALL FOR **FALL TRAINING**

Candidates Asked To Report for Duty Monday

open Monday, August 22nd, according to announcement given out this week by Coach Bill Cooper.

All boys who are eligible and wish to try out for the team are urgently requested to report for first practice. Workouts will be held twice daily, from eight until ten in the morning and from four until six-thirty in the afternoons. All boys who come out for the team are required to bring written permission from their parents to play football and also have a physi-

Club. Cooper was connected with In the July 23rd primary, Judge players are asked to obtain their be found on another page of this shoes as early as possible so that practice may start without delay.

According to information given SPANISH ARMOR Moguls this year. Some of these are very promising and should prove to be splendid additions, around which may be built a winning combination in this year's gridiron race. More may be said should be splended addition of the splendid additions.

SHOE IS FOUND

Knox City Collector of Indian Police Molecular Molecular

NYA School Aid Quota Is Raised In Knox County

along this line after practice has

Five More Youths Are Given Jobs Than Last Year

The 1938-39 quota of NYA school teenth century. aid jobs at a maximum of \$6 each The shoe was per month for Knox County is six- east of Knox City at the site of teen jobs for white schools and one an old Indian camp.

job for colored schools.

ancial need after consulting with state officials and relief and wel-

Lyndal Hughes at three o'clock. jobs is an increase of five jobs over last year.

Leave for California

Weinert Independent Schools, according to Supt. I. J. Duff, will open their 1938-39 school year Monday, August 22, with the biggest staff of teachers and the large est enrollment in the history of the system. Eighteen teachers have

There will be nine teachers in the high school and nine in the grade school. There will also be added to the curriculum five new courses as follows: Vocational agriculture II, commercial law, commercial arithmetic, commercial

Football practice will officially workmen have been busy dur-open Monday, August 22nd, according the past few weeks putting

stated he had received hundreds of day. New and complete equipment chemistry; E. R. Ingram, grade erosion and thereby insure the ility receive a premium for both ed and set this week-end. Much section of the state pledging him may be given the best of protec- Mrs. Raymond Lyles and Miss Jew Williams, departmental work in practices, which are its primary the Chamber of Commerce has had iron and the new coat of grass is In speaking of his campaign, the to roise the promise to roise the roise to roise the rois

A detailed report of the progress ent's office at \$5.00 a pair and all and growth of Weinert Schools will

Indian Relics Makes Discovery

Note—The following story concerning G. W. Rucker of Knox City, collector of relies of the City, collector of relics of the ancients, appeared in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, August 10, under a Mineral Wells date line:

Traces of the exploration and conquests of the early Spaniards are still being found in this coun-

Recently G. W. Rucker, of Knox City, who was a visitor in Mineral Wells, unearthed an iron shoe which is believed to be a Spanish armor shoe of the fifteenth or six-

The shoe was found three miles

County quotas were determined Indian relics. Near the camp by State Youth Director on the where the shoe was found he has basis of youth population and fin- located petrified human bones,

Records show that Coronado in his search for the "seven cities of The county placement committee Cibola" passed through Knox has been called for a meeting this County in 1539. Rucker advances afternoon (Thursday) in the office the theory that Coronado might quests set out in the petition. No of the county superintendent J. have come upon the Indians and further action was taken. had a skirmish there. During the This year's quota of seventeen fight the shoe was lost by a Porter Owen Smith soldier or taken from one of them

after he had been killed in battle. The shoe, which is 9 1-2 inches long and 3 1-2 wide and one inch high appears to have what is now

WEST TEXAS CC SPONSORS AFFAIR

\$500.00 Cash Award to

Be Given Winning County LEADERS NAMED

been employed, and an enrollment of approximately 500 is expected. Soil and Water Conservation Purpose Of Contest

> Knox County has definitely en-tered the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Soil and Water Utilization Contest and expects to exert every effort in winning the top prize award of \$500.00. The county winning second place will receive a \$300.00 cash award and the third

> The West Texas territory embraced in the contest includes all counties now being served by the WTCC. The counties winning in the contest are expected to use the money to stimulate a more thorough and complete county Junior

> Club work program. This contest is the result of a persistent and continuous effort of the West Texas CC to find some means through which West Texas farmers and ranchers could curb the menace of wind and water proper utilization of soil moisture. eligible to enter.

The only requisite for enrollment s the organization of a County Soil and Water Utilization committee. Last week representatives from every section of the county met in Benjamin and perfected their organization, selecting the required committeemen from each section. Immediately after this was done the organization mailed their entry to the WTCC.

The following men were named as committeemen from the differ-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Asked to Secure Rate Reduction

A number of citizens met with the City Council in a recent call meeting at which time the council was presented with a petition.

The petition asked that either a rate reduction be made by the West Texas Utilities Company or the City of Munday consider gen-erating and distributing its own power, or that an outside individu-Rucker's pastime is to collect al be asked to place a plant in Munday. Representatives of the Utilities Company were also present and considerable discussion was heard both pro and con on the question and the city council agreed to take the matter under advisement and consideration and investigate all phases of the re-

Is Dismissed From Seymour Hospital

The child was poisoned some time last Thursday, presumably by some canned tomatoes, according to information given the Times. His condition is considered as very satisfactory at this report.

of armour. The shoe is for the left

himself up. As soon as county officers could be notified he was transferred to the Benjamin jail. Late Wednesday no charges had Farm News From County Agent Office

Measuring of the farms is just check is necessary by the measur- ginned and sold.

about completed by the superviser ling supervisor before the white Some farmers are worried about have been forwarded to the State M. Edwards place located two miles foot. It has rusted through in In Accident Mon. ors and almost finished in the county office. A good many farm- county office. A good many farm- law and some county office at College Station for pay- law and southeast of Goree, this week, in several places but it is still possible to see the workmanship and

Cladia Shipman, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shipman, 15 west of Vera, was painfully injured about 3 o'clock mediate afternoon when his footwas caught in the power lift of a tractor. The boy was rushed to than their allotted acres will have to make the ginning reports and assisting the ginning report to Welch on the Kernan devention and the county of the cotton ginned to a county of the cotton ginned to a county of the amount equals 32,00.0. The report of the cotton ginned to a county of the amount equals 38,00.0 to 87,00 to 87,0

hundred completed applications south of Goree and 65 acres on N

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

War Thoughts After 24 Years

Monday, August the first was the anniversary of the beginning of the World War, just twenty-four years ago.

It found the world in much the same state of affairs that marked the few years immediately preceding the epochal struggle. Once more the nations of the world are aligned in hostile camps, enmeshed in a hopeless armament race and plainly preparing for the resumption of warfare on a scale that will dwarf the last conflict.

Again we find Russia and France in an alliance, with Great Britain closer attached than before. Germany and Italy, on the same side, but probably forced together by external rather than internal conditions. This time, the Japanese Empire, which took the side of the Allies in 1914, is ready to risk her fate with the other powers.

On the economic side, we note the weakness of the Germany-Italian bloc, with these nations, and their ally, Japan, utterly unable to fight a long war. We have a picture of a new Russia, with untold manpower, stirred by the fervor of revolution, but something of a doubtful factor in fighting forces.

There is the scene of the lesser powers, anxiously fishing around to be on the winning side if a fight must ensure. Czechoslovakia and Turkey, apparently, would be on the side of France and England.

In the United States we have a nation as before, anxious to maintain historic isolation, with many citizens wondering whether such a course, in the dawn of a new war, could be any more successful than before. This country, however, has entered into the competition of navies and arms before the struggle, influenced without a doubt, by the possibility of a threat to South America as well as by a determination to maintain strength enough to protect its own interests.

after crisis passes, only to be succeeded by new issues and renewed demands. Perhaps the war that is hand, in which case there would be no need for regenerally awaited can be postponed; maybe, it will newed manufacturing until purchases removed the be avoided, but certainly it will require all the patience and tolerance that nations possess.

hood, likely to become food for guns is a fearful fell precipitatetly last fall and winter, declining 40 thought. With it must go the realization that air- per cent. Income dropped some but not nearly so planes will bring death and misery to millions of much, showing a loss of twelve per cent. women and children, who stand to suffer more than ever in the wake of modern warfare. The property purchasing power. When industry increases employloss will be enormous, but it is the human loss that | ment it increases the nation's purchasing power. apalls.

United States for Leace. Discouraging is the fact that it takes two nations to keep the peace, just as it requires two nations to make war. The example of Ehiopia and China emphasize that peaceful inten- come. tions do not guarantee the safety of a people or the life of a nation.

In times like these it is essential that the United States maintain its armed forces and that the people of this country resolutely determine to protect the principles upon which civilization must depend. It is easy to surrender to the yearning for peace but the pathway to peace is not marked by abject surrender and cowardly terror in the face of threats and danger.

In spite of all these considerations let us be sure, always, that the men who guide the destinies lay off several thousand working men. of the Unite dStates, are men devoted to the cause of peace. We feel sure that President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull desire peace with deep sincerity. It is up to us, as the people, to prevent the development of any jingoistic nationalism and to be willing, at all times, to support our leaders in every reasonable move that promises to spare the world, and our country, from the ravages of war. Philadelphia Record.

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BIBLE THOUGHT

And as we have borne the image of the earthly, we shall bear the image of the heavenly.-1 Cor., 15:49.

BUSINESS MUST GO UP

An upturn in the business of the nation is definitely foreshadowed by charts showing that industrial production, since the summer of 1937, has declined much more than the nation's purchasing

This means that the people of the nation have money to spend for the products of industry. If the charts showed that national income had declined more than industrial production it would mean that manufacturers had more products than the people could buy.

Of course, this simple statement is not everything. It does not include the factor of surpluses. The outlook is not encouraging for peace. Crisis It is possible, for example, that industry, through excessive production, has a quantity of products on

As the charts stand today, however, they show To think of millions of boys, growing into man- that the production of goods by American industry

When industry lays off employees it reduces Hens which begin molting in June, Thus, we have a situation where purchasing power Encouraging is the will of the people of the is relatively stronger than production, compared with a year ago, and consequently, it is only a question of time when industry must make new goods. This lets and the hens which will molt will mean employment and a boost in national in- later.

> The bright side of the picture is emphasized by the fact that the government's spending program is ing ration to put them in condition Old Age Pension chasing power. Just as income and production kets. It is mistaken economy to Given Endorsement certain to add millions of dollars to national pur- to can for family use, or for martouched bottom, in the recent slump, the government, put in a can one too thin to kill through WPA, AAA, PWA and other agencies began for Sunday dinner. City dealers spending money, which means income for prospect- know better than to offer their ive purchasers.

It will be interesting to listen for the answers for sale, and they therefore buy when the Monopoly Investigating committee asks thin hens with this extra expense in the August issue of The Demosome of the industrial leaders why they decided to

A school to teach public speaking to Congressmen's wives has been opened in Washington, leaving from well developed pullets and borers in all the provisions in wilted observers convinced that the day of the matriarchy has really arrived. When the women do the talking in a Congressional family the males everywhere might just as well go back to their knitting-

EDITORIAL

for the proved capabilities of J. Lyndal Hughes and child, every member of the State Department in the difficult task of keeping the schools of of Education who has dealt with him, recognizes eventually led to his election to his present post-County school superintendent.

one calling for not only personal ability but for experience, tact and willingness to submerge one's own personality in the job of directing our greater today.

County school superintendent is a job for an experienced and steady hand, for one who knows the ins and outs of our rural schools and high schools, for one who has already the confidence of the youth of Knox County, parents, trustees, superintendents, teachers, and State Department Hughes-our present county superintendent. is the man for the job.

Knox County has a special need at this time | Every trustee and superintendent, every parent Knox County working co-operatively and effect- the personal and official integrity of J. Lyndal ively. The qualities which earned him the unani- Hughes, all know his impartiality and his loyalty mous re-election as teacher in the Sunset Schools, to the principles of democracy and democratic representation.

Mr. Hughes' background is so essentially that The post of county school superintendent is of the native Knox Countian, so thoroughly of the people, that from the viewpoint of what he has been and what he has done he is the ideal man for schools. Mr. Hughes' performance as teacher in the post. A native Knox Countian, endowed the Sunset School brought him the respect and with the characteristics which have built up our admiration of all groups; his fairness and impar- County in every way, he continues to be identitiality in administering our schools to provide fied with every vital interest in his County. equal educational opportunities for every boy Starting with no capital other than his own abiland girl in every school district has been demon- ities and energies, he acquired an education by strated, and the need for these qualities is even earning all of his college expenses, qualifed himself as a teacher, and returned to his native county to teach and to win the recognition of his neighbors by his impartial concern for the educational welfare of their children. This recognition was rewarded by his election to the post of county superintendent.

For county superintendent, the man whom of Education. For this job there is not a better we commend to you as the ablest and best in the man in Knox County than the teacher, educator, way of qualifications, experience and first-hand experienced county superintendent, J. Lyndal knowledge of our problems-J. Lyndal Hughes-

This editorial has been prepared and written by friends of J. Lyndal Hughes. This space has been purchased and paid for by his friends in Knox County. Again we commend him to you.

By TOM FIZDALE

Broadcasters and program builders are getting a better idea of just how much radio means to the farmer through figures just released by the United States Department of Agriculture census of agriculture.

The figures reveal that an average of 62 per cent of all farm families now own radios, as compared with 29 per cent in 1930. Several highly productive states boast from 73 to 94 per cent radio ownership on farms. The combined farm and small town (towns under 2,500) average, estimated by the Joint Committee on Radio Research, is 69 per cent.



Martha Tilton

Such outstanding programs as "Attorney at Law," "The Laugh Liner," "Win Your Lady," "Royal Crown Revue" and the Charlie McCarthy and Rudy Vallee shows will continue to hold the spotlight without much competition for another month. Then the return of other programs will begin. Here's a ready reference schedule of some of the return dates that you can mark on your calendar.

NBC's returning air-farers, for instance, are: The Thursday "Good News" variety session, Sept. 1; Don Ameche, rejoining Bergen and McCarthy, Sept. 4; Fibber McGee and Molly, Sept. 6; Jack Benny, Oct. 2; Tenor Richard Crooks returning to that Monday night concert pro-

gram, Oct. 3; Fred Allen, Oct. 5, and Bing Crosby, Oct. 20. The Columbia network's fall schedule will begin to take shape Sept.

when the "First Nighter" dramas switch from NBC; "Hollywood Hotel" will reopen for business Sept. 9, with the Detroit Symphony orchestra, featuring guest conductors and soloists, returning Sept. 11; Cecil B. DeMille's "Radio Theater," Sept. 12; Edward G. Robinson's "Big Town" racket-busting series, and Al Jolson, both on Sept. 20; Kate Smith, Sept. 29; Eddie Cantor and troupe, Oct. 3; Burns and Allen in a new series for a new sponsor, Oct. 7, and Jack Haley and company, Oct. 14.

Constance Bennett is slated to head a half-hour airshow starting Nov. 15 sponsored by her own cosmetic firm . . . Spencer Bentley and Alice Hill, "Betty and Bob" on the radio, plan on entering their boats in Chicago's radio regatta this month . . . William Powell is

billed as first guestar on the Sunday "Silver Theatre" series on CBS, Oct. 2... Cecil Underwood, producer of "Attorney at Law" and "Fibber McGee and Molly" is seeing his new Hollywood home for the first time ... Vacationing with his family for two weeks instead of the planned nine.

Malcolm Meacham, network star, is serious about the writing busi- may be due to any one of a variety ness . . . Has spent all spare time this summer readying scripts . . . Ol' of psychological or mental causes. Maestro Ben Bernie, who parted company with his original "lads" a year back to turn comedian, has organized a new band made up largely of boys from the University of Virginia . . . Bill Stoess, music director of those crack "Vocal Varieties" reveals that he relaxes reading detective novels . . . Hal Kemp celebrates his twelfth year on the air this transfer of the National Para Paragraph of the Matter month . . . The National Barn Dance will be broadcast from the Wiscon- arises to use a sleep-producing sin State Fair on August 20 . . . NBC is cutting last quarter from the drug on the sayso of a friend, it "National Farm and Home Hour" for a new sponsored farm series come should be avoided. And if already fall . . . Martha Tilton, Benny Goodman's pretty vocalist, is being called relying on sleep-producing medi-Princess of Swing.

Push the Pullets and Cull the Drones

By T. C. RICHARSON, Secretary, Breeder-Feeder Association

because she is molting, but molts because she has already stopped laying," says a poultry authority. July or August brand themselves as short-season layers and if they are not already culled out, has best be disposed of before the fall laying season. The feed they would eat can be better used by the pul-

If these hen drones are not already fat it will take only a few job. dtys in a coop on a rich fattentake a poor hen to market, or to trade hens that are not fat. If they must buy them poor, they feed them up before offering them Franklin D. Roosevelt on her of the few pounds of grain it would Democratic National Committee. take to fatten them and pays the market man to finish the job.

late molting hens. Most people which other workers are included," prefer eggs from mature hens for the First Lady writes. "I realize early spring hatching, and those all of the difficulties involved but ing the summer go into a late but ought to work out a method by quick molt, and are likely to fur- which these people, who form a nish the earliest hatching eggs. The great body of workers, can be insame habit indicates a high annual cluded. I have had it suggested egg production, which makes them that it can be done by means of

a variety of food to keep healthy found to prevent an injustice to and vigorous. No one kind of a big group of workers." grain will give them what they need, and while the ration should opinion on the pension question be built around the grains raised in answer to a query from Mrs. in the farm, as a matter of eco- Charles G. Ryan, Democratic Nanomical production, it is also poor tional Committeeman, Grand Iseconomy to deprive either growing land, Nebraska. pullets or laying hens of other grains and mixed mashes to sup- Mrs. Roosevelt lays partial blame plement the corn or grain sor- for the fact that the words polighums which nearly every South- ticians have an unfavorable connowestern farm grows. Wheat is the tation on the shoulders of the best single grain for poultry, but public. it, too, must be supplemented by animal and vegetable proteins, government business in the hands which are best supplied by skim people who are willing to make it milk or scientifically compounded more or less of a business!" she mash feeds. The label on mixed

feed tells its composition. tryman gets along with a flock everyone else is," the President's under close confinement, his in- wife declares. "But citizens who tensive methods are not adapted to are interested in good government farm poultry production. Sunshine will be wise to take part in the and green feed are the natural government and make sure those vitamin-carrying elements, and if who are in politics will carry out the farm flock is given free ac- their work in the interest of the cess to them, while observing the community. same sanitary precautions or the "One reason that politics and poultry specialist, there is little politicians have a bad name is that more resistant to disease, more less of its choice of public officials productive in proportion to the feed and then even more negligent in used, and therefore more profitable following up their work," Mrs. per hen than the "egg factory" Roosevelt holds.

type of operation. use in every month of the year, fiably bad reputations and they cold season reduces the need for little remuneration.
codliver oil in the ration. At this "When politicians have a bad greens are in order. If alfalfa, the same stigma, but when learn as the first of September, mus- take part in politics we soon find tard or turnips sown now will give a change," Mrs. Roosevelt predicts. quick greens and fill in the gap! The question, "Why is it that

"A hen does not stop laying until wheat, oats or barley are needs a physician's advice first. ready. Itallian rye grass is making a good showing in most of the Southwest for winter pasture, and may be as useful in the poultry

run as in the field. The land for fall and winter greens must be ready for the seed when the time comes. If it is not ready not it is none too soon to begin preparing the kind of bed suited to the crop which is to be sown. A good seed bed is half the

By Mrs. Roosevelt

Old age pensions for domestic workers and farm laborers were given strong endorsement by Mrs. monthly question and answer page n view. The farmer loses the sale cratic Digest, publication of the

country we should eventually in-Fall and winter egg production, clude under the Social Security when the price is highest, comes | Act domestic workers and farm lawhich have been kept laying dur- in some way it seems to me we the most desirable for producing stamps, and I hope it can. In any case I hope it will never be con-Chickens, like people, must have tented until a solution has been

Mrs. Roosevelt expressed her

Replying to another question,

"So many citizens leave their

"It is true that politcians are However well the skilled poul- worthy of what they earn just as

doubt that the farm flock will be the public has first of all be care-

"Human nature being what it is, The Southwest is fortunate in there are a few politicians who that green feed may be grown for have earned for themselves justithus avoiding much of the winter are never forgotten, while people expense for sprouted grains, and rarely remember public servants its many sunny days throughout who do honest and fine jobs for

season preparations for winter name, naturally politics carries or sweet clover is not already that living in a democracy means growing it can be seeded as late we must all be active citizens and

Weekly Health Letter!

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

AUSTIN-"Thirty-five years ago, a German scientist produced a derivative of barbituric acid possessing hypnotic qualities. For years it was considered as non-habit forming and harmless, and the type of drug was sold freely over the counter without a doctor's prescription. But more recently the medical profession has realized that barbiturates such as allonal, amytol, luminal, vironal, neonal, et cetera are far from harmless and definitely habit-forming when used indiscriminately," warns Dr. For County Superintendent Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"It is true that these slumberproducing drugs play an important part in certain insomnia conditions, as well as in the promotion of sleep when pain makes it impossible to obtain it otherwise. However, it is one thing to have this type of drug prescribed by a physician and administered under his supervision and quite another to employ it regularly without professional sanction.

"It cannot be too strongly stated that the prolonged use of these sleep-inducers can produce serious reactions including skin affections, impairment of speech and gait, paralysis of the eye muscles, and in Malcolm Meacham | extreme cases have been known to cause death. Plainly, any drug that possesses such possibilities should not be self-administered by the general public.

"Moreover, it should be understood that insomnia is a symptom of an underlying condition which The absurdity of habitual self-ad-

cation, the brakes should be applied at once with the assistance 4th House West of Terry Hotel of your family physician," Dr. Cox further stated.

"To quote a recent author on this subject: 'The only safe rule regarding sleeping pills or potions is to realize that if anything of that kind is needed, one definitely

By MRS. R. F. SUGGS

The meeting at Union Chapel came to a close Sunday night. Mrs. Irick is somewhat improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben White and two small sons, and a granddaughter of Haskell, and Mrs. Bob Edwards of Cottonwood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Suggs Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Owen of Benjamin visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Abbe and son, Jackie Ray, Pauline, Ben Jr., and Bertis White of Haskell and Miss Vera Mae Conwell were guests in the Raymond Suggs home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conwell of near Munday took dinner with Mr.

the words politics and politicians "I feel very strongly that in this carry the connotation in this country of something shady or evendisreputable?" was asked by Miss Florence E. Gregerson of Fargo, North Dakota.

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and Mrs. G. C. Conwell Sunday. Messrs Floyd Patton and Cecil Suggs were Seymour visitors Saturday evening.

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For U.S. Congress, 13th District— W. D. McFARLANE (Re-Election) ED GOSSETT

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Of Public Schools-J. LYNDAL HUGHES (Second Term)
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Meador Heads West Texas Press **And Pecos Wins 1939 Convention**

Douglas Meador, editor and publisher of the Matador Tribune, was named president of the West Texas Press Association Saturday afternoon in the closing session of the association's annual convention at

On the invitation of Barney Hubbs, editor and publisher of the Pecos Enterprise, it was voted to hold the 1939 meeting at Pecos.

Other officers besides Meador newspaper "cub" there. the Haskell Free Press, vice-president, and J. C. Smyth, of Snyder. editor of the Scurry County Times, secretary-treasurer. Directors named were Mrs. Mary Whatley Dunbar, retiring president and editor of the Palo Pinto County Star, L. T. Henslee, of the Anson Enterprise, Cedric Harrison of Seymour and Charles W. Roberts of

The Bill Parker loving cup offered to the best golf player went to Jim Rankin of Slaton. It was announced that a new contest on job printing would be held next former mayor, built the famous

Speakers during the day's program included Clark Coursey, W. T.C.C. publicity director; D. A. Bandeen, W.T.C.C. manager; Mrs. Dunbar; Col. Dick McCarty of Albany; Arthur LeFevre, Jr., of Houston, and H. Merle Woods of El Reno, Okla., president of the Oklahoma Pres association.

Class C Teams May Go As Far As Bi-District

AUSTIN.-The State committee | Mouse of the University of Texas Interscholastic League, has authorized a bi-district championship, accord- of 17 of 46 major oil defendants; ing to R. J. Kidd, athletic direct- imposes fines of \$65,000. is teams representing schools having an enrollment of less than 150, claimed in Paris; Anglo-French have played only to a district ties reaffirmed at state dinner. championship. As a result, many of these teams have exercised the time it will make Class B competioption of competing in Class B, tion less atttractive to them, and while others have not found suffic- permit a grouping of schools for ient competition to make the ef- football competition of more near-

"From all indications," Mr. Kidd In order to be eligible for this said, "the new arrangement will competition, a school must accept greatly stimulate the game among the League's football plan not later the smaller schools. At the same than September 15.

By BOYCE HOUSE

Austin folk make frequent mention of the fact that O. Henry, American short story genius, lived there for years-and vet there is only one place of business named To Hubbs also for the second for him in the Capitol City, and consecutive time went to the covet- that is an automobile storage place. ed cup offered by the Abilene Re- Greensboro, N.C., where he spent porter and the Lubbock Avalanche- his boyhood, calls the pharmacy Journal for the best West Texas where he worked the O. Henry newspaper during the last year. Drug Store. And Paducah, Ky., Second was the Haskell Free Press proudly calls its leading hostelry and third was the Memphis Demo- the Irvin Cobb Hotel in honor of the famous writer who served as a

Weatherford is one of the most interesting towns in Texas. It was the home of Governor Lanham, the last Confederate veteran to serve as chief executive of Texas. His son, Congressman Fritz Lanham, now of Fort Worth, formerly lived there. Asa Patrick of the Daily Herald has written many short stories that have appeared in leading magazines-he once had a short story in the same issue of a publication with one of O. Henry's gems. G. A. Holland, banker and double log cabin that is visited by The convention delegates were hosts to the West Texas Chamber thousands annually, with its spinning wheel, ox-yokes, long rifles of Commerce in a breakfast at which Max Bentley was master of ceremonies.

In the commerce in a breakfast at many other mementoes of the pioneer past. R. K. Phillips, postmaster and publisher of the Democrat, ran the newspaper in Eastland during the stormy oil rush days, during which he and this commentator were associated. An interesting town, Weatherford, with farmers' wagons around the square offering products of the soil for sale the year 'round.

> It was bound to happen. Youth must be served. Everyone has his day and then must yield the spotlight to another. The king is dead; long live the king. All of which is by way of saying that Donald Duck is now billed ahead of Mickey

Federal judge sustains conviction

British King and Queen ac-

ly the same numerical strength."

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It's the Talk of the Town

Use of Electrical Equipment Eases the Burden of Farming

By IRA MILLER Rural Electrification Bureau

ONTINUED extension of high lines in all parts of the country - and the resultant use of numerous large and small electrical appliances - has brought undreamt comfort and convenience to some 1,300,000 farm homes, and relief from many tiresome and unpleasant chores to at least that number of farm women. Perhaps even more important sav-

ings in labor, time and money result from the use of electrical equipment in the business of farming. In fact, the difference between a real cash income and an actual financial loss from the operation of countless farms is determined by the extent to which electricity is put to work on farm jobs. Electrical "hired hands" have proved that they can and do produce greater

As in the farm home, adequate wiring of all farm buildings is essential to the profitable and enjoyable use of electricity. Also, like the rooms in the home, each building should be amply lighted and provided with a sufficient number of convenience outlets and suitable switches.

Among the electrical "servants" for the dairy barn are milking machines, drinking cups, ventilating fans, animal groomers, fly traps and hay hoists. An ensilage cutter, operated grindstone, forge, air compressor, bat-

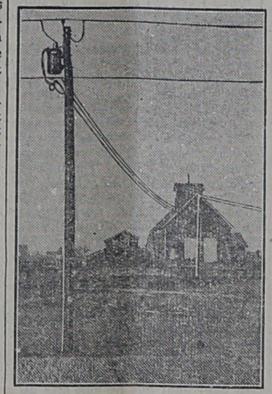
In the milk house, an electric cream be included. separator and churn eliminate much tric milk cooler, water heater, utensil sterilizer and fly screens will help the livestock and for sanitary purkeep the bacterial count of the milk so poses in the various buildings. Also, in many localities.

Poultry houses not only require orprofits by lengthening the working dark. day for the hens but also ultra-violet lights to keep them healthy and strong. An electric brooder, incupoultry raising.

operated by a portable motor. Some labor.

farmers also thresh their own grain, using a portable motor to drive the

A well-equipped machine shop will save money on any farm. An electric drill press or portable drill, lathe,



The high line is the life line of some 1,300,000 American farms.

Every farm should have an autodrudgery. The combination of an elec- matic electric water system to provide an ample supply of fresh water for low that it will command a premium each should have an adequate system of yard lighting to prevent thievery as well as for ease and safety in going dinary lights to increase winter egg from one building to another after

The foregoing are only a few of the numerous uses of electrical equipment in general farming. There are many bator, water warmer and burglar specialized applications - fruit washalarm add to the profit and surety of ing and grading, soil sterilization, soil | ment of such troubles. heating, cold storage, and wood saw-Many granaries and barns are ing, to name but a few. On every farm, equipped with a feed grinder and the electric "hired hands" can be made mixer, grain elevator, hay chopper, to more than pay their way in incorn sheller and other machinery, all creased profits and lessened manual

ing not only in the exhibits, but in leading to successful sales of Texas poultry.

The Texas Baby Chick Association which meets in Forth Worth August 29-31 in its fifteenth annual convention will devote an entire half-day to stimulation of interest and planning activities leading to proper participation in the forthcoming World's Congress. The officers of this organization will devote much time and effort during the coming months to the encouragement of a creditable showing by Texas in the World's Con-

. For their proper participation in the poultry congress, a number of states have already made legislative appropriations ranging from \$3,000.00 to \$15,000.00 to assist poultrymen in such matters at exhibits and literature. Texas cannot make such appropriation because of constitutional restrictions and the Texas poultry interests must themselves raise the necessary monies by popular subscription. Such details as soliciting funds, encouragement of production of fine exhibit material and the assembling of whatever contribution Texas can make to this great Congress is the task confronting those having at heart the poultry industry in Texas.

Mr. Sherwood thinks that while the general poultry and egg opportunity in Texas will be presented, and undoubtedly emphasis will be laid upon the peculiar conditions in the state that favor production of the most superior quality of by a portable motor, will fill the silo in short order.

The shade cutter, operated grindstone, lorger and glue turkeys. Accordingly, he will assemble the results of reasearch that are applicable to the most successful production of turkeys. The Station has a mass of information on the use of the wealth of fine turkey feeds produced in this state as well as the practicial equipment for caring for poults and turkeys being fattended for market. The common diseases such as blacknead and folwpox and such parasites as roundworms and tapeworms have been thoroughly studied and definite informationo can be given for prevention or treat-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKinney of Abilene spent the week end the guest of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Isbell.

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Manager A. L. Smith of the Rexall Drug Store attended the and little son Larry and Mrs. convention of the West Texas Mayo and Miss Louise Ingram, Pharmaceutical Association in Abi- left Saturday for a two weeks valene Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimsey cation in Canada.

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Coming World's Poultry Congress to Mean Much to Texas Poultrymen

Texas poultrymen are already on oNutrition in the preparation preparing to take an active part in the Seventh World's Poultry Congress and Exposition to be Congress and is a member of the held in Cleveland July 28 to Aug-ust 7, 1939, when some 500 dele-tive Board and the membership gates from sixty or more countries committee of the Texas Poultry will assemble to discuss poultry Organization through which the matters and view exhibits of the industry is to have definite coachbest developments in poultry and poultry equipment. Adjustments in marketing processes that will smooth out the business end of poultry production will also receive

This great conference is held only once every three years. The last one was held at Leipzig, Germany when forty-one countries were represented. The first session was held at The Hauge in 1921 with twenty-seven countries participating. Later sessions were in Barcelona, Ottawa, London, and Rome. This seventh session is the first to be held in this country and comes at a time when American poultrymen, and especially Texas poultrymen can gain much advantage from the Congress. Just now Texas poultrymen have open to them a brilliant opportunity in production of turkey eggs for hatching. In fact, at this very moment one large dealer is seeking 500,000 turkey eggs for hatching which means about \$75,000 worth of business which Texas turkey raisers may try for. The successful filling of such orders with eggs of desired quality would mean repeat orders of larger and larger proportions as the years go by. With natural climatic and geographical advantage Texas poulrtymen hold a commanding position in securing sizeable poultry business and no doubt they will take a leading place in this session of the Wolrd's Congress, both in the dis-

latetd conumption of poultry and poultry products wherever held and the forthcoming session may be expected to do no less, Teachers, extension workers, and other education groups will be shown the last word in tempting preparation of eggs and poultry and may be expected to carry their impressions to all parts of the country. Reasearch workers from all over the world will be in attendance and report the last word in their find-

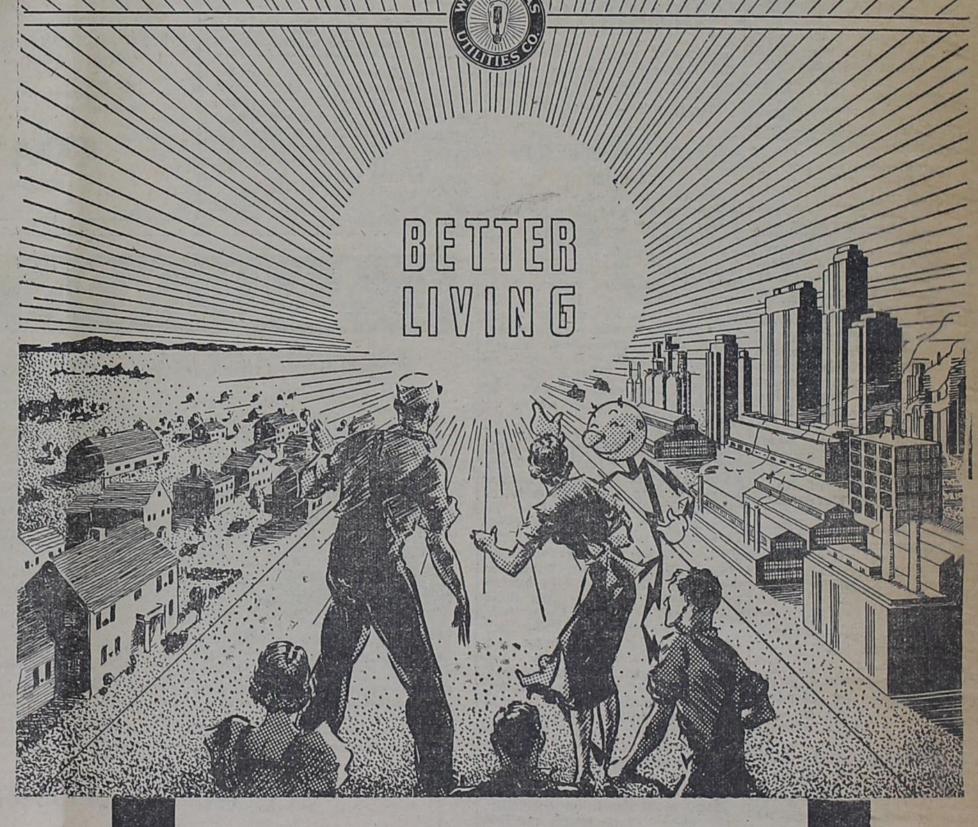
The Texas Experiment Station has maintained poultry reasearch for a number of years and has made many definite contributions to the knowledge required for successful poultry production as well as the effective disrtibution and use of these products. R. M. Sherwood, Chief of the Division has participated in all movements to promote the inudstry and to place the business on a successful plane. He is a member of the Committee

cussions and in the exhibits. These congresses have stimu-

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Reunion, Sunday

Clifton of Weinert.

were unable to be present.

A series of articles dealing on

the disease and the Texas hos-

pital for Tubercular Patients.

By DOROTHY GARRETT

Death is something we don't like

is beautiful? Our lives here are

filled with anxieties, sorrows, sick-

nes and tragedies, but from here

we enter into a paradise where

would have wished us to do.

We see a bird rise from its nest

mere speck in the distance, and

then we can not see it at all. Yet we know that it is there, fying on

to a distant shore where its new

home awaits it. That is the way

while others of us watch our lov-

McCarty

Jeweler

Many meet death unexpectedly,

spend eternity.

with souls.

Smith Hold Family

The Smith children with a num-

McNeill-Huff Nuptial Rites Read Sunday

Miss Myrtle McNeill, daughter ber of relatives and friends, met of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McNeill, and with their parents Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McNeill, and Frank J. Huff of Oklahoma City with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McNeill, and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McNeill, and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McNeill, and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McNeill, and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McNeill, and ber of relatives and friends, met golden dawn. Just so they write home about it we can still make home about it we can still make little songs of vagabond starlit trails. Oklahoma moonshine isn't park in a family reunion. Mr. Smith was 77 years of age on the song bad to take these nights, and of his and her friends to come golden dawn. Just so they write home about it we can still make little songs of vagabond starlit trails. Oklahoma moonshine isn't versity and you've met him in this song bad to take these nights, and of her friends to come golden dawn. Just so they write home about it we can still make little songs of vagabond starlit trails. Oklahoma moonshine isn't versity and you've met him in this song bad to take these nights. of the bride's parents. The Reverend W. H. Albertson read the simple ring ceremony before the immediate members of the family The day was principally spent at and a few relatives grouped on ease amid the restful scenery of the shaded lawn. The couple, attended by Miss Bertha McNeill as the maid-of-honor and Roy Mcneill as best man, stood before a case and the restrain scenery of the park. Many stories were spun, reminiscent of the days past, while a part of the group joined in various games throughout the day.

natural altar of roses.

Marriage Rites Read Sunday, Aug. 7

were quietly married by the Rev. Mrs. T. M. Cloud of Goree; Mrs. was only yesterday she awakened G. Joyce. Smith, of the Methodist church of that city. They were accompanied Norene Arnold and children, Jo and now it would take an earth-

Mrs. Hayley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henslee and for the past few years has been a director of Strategy popular member of the younger dington of Stephenville and Mr. in at night so she wouldn't get set of the town. She graduated in Clarence Smith of Olton, Texas, uncovered? I sometimes feel like

Mr. Hayley, formerly of Dallas, is now working in Seymour where the couple plan to make their

Mrs. Hayley was attractively gowned in powder blue with black accessories, and carried a beautiful corsage. Mr. Hayley wore a suit of white gabardine.

We wish for them much success.

Family Reunion Held in Weaver Home Sunday

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Weaver that way toward something that gathered for a family reunion Sunday, August 14, on the occasion of Mrs. Weaver's birthday. All the children were present except W. C. Weaver of Robstown. Those present were: Mrs. Maud Warren of Childress, Texas; Mrs. Cameron Biffle of Shallowater, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weaver, Munday; Mr. and Mrs. Gardy Weaver, Big Spring, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Weaver, Jr., of Dallas.

Grandchildren present were; Beatrice, Merle, Donald, Glynn D. Doreece and Iowan Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weaver of Robston, Texas; Virginia Warren and Darlene Brown.

Mrs. Henry Hutchinson, of Knox City, a lifelong friend, completed those present.

Hefner H.D. Club Met Monday With Mrs. C. E. Jones

The Hefner Home Demonstration Club had a call meeting Monday, August 15, in the home of Mrs. C. E. Jones at 3 o'clock, with 12

A short business session was held after which definite plans were made to attend the annual women's Haskell-Knox County encampment at Goree City Park or August 18-19.

Club stunts for Thursday night at the encampment were practiced.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Isbell and family of Pecos, Texas, were weekend guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Isblell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Steigler, Jr., of Wichita Falls were guests the past week end of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDonald.

> IN MUNDAY IT'S EILAND'S DRUG STORE

FOR LADIES ONLY -BY-MIGNON

Weather Report Today is warm and thunderheads Appear against the sky Fur coats are in the windows As the August days roll by. My friends are on vacation In some cool and airy place But I'm the gal the Bible said Would toil-sweat on my face.

The maid-of-honor's dress in dusty pink repeated the color accent. Mrs. Huff's going away costume was a rose colored sport dress worn with navy accessories.

Mrs. Huff's going away costume was a rose colored sport dress worn with navy accessories.

Mrs. Huff is a graduate of the Munday High School and Draugh-on's Business College of Abilene. For the past three years she has been employed in Oklahoma City.

Mr. Huff attended school in Chickasha and Oklahoma City.

After a buffet supper which was served to the wedding party, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fields and little daughtent Store of Oklahoma City.

After a buffet supper which was served to the wedding party, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chamberlain, Sr. on Smith and sons Lendon, Leroy, Clifford and Kenneth of Goree; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chamberlain, Sr., and family, H. L., Jr., and Dortent will be at home in Oklahoma City.

Henslee-Hayley

Mayuriage Rites

Those present and enjoying the happy occasion were: Mrs. Lizizic was functioned and wonder control of Round Rock, Tenn, the supper will wise possible of the pasture chimes," Support of the pasture chimes," Support of the pasture chimes," The part of th Houston Smith and Herman Smith, so merrily every time you poked both of Hermleigh; Charlie Glas- your finger at her. Surely this tine, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bock and stately young person isn't the baby quake to get her awake at such an

> When Caesar was a babe in diapers And chariots lacked windshield

the man who said he lost his

daughter when she was twelve and

didn't get her back until she was

ed ones linger on, hovering be-tween life and death. Their heartbeats are like drums in our ears. We kep a vigil day and night, hoping and praying for a continuation This is not an editorial on Tuber- of life. Deep in our hearts, though, we know they are nearer God, nearer a real home.

"An angel stands by the grave, to talk about, something we hate but many times our tear-strained to read about. Yet it must come to eyes fail to see it."

wipers, Before Napoleon ever knew That he would meet his Waterloo, When Cleo was a howling brat. Women were yelling 'Buy me that!'

Over at Enid this week-end while you're reading this, Bess Truitt, chairman of Oklahoma Poetry, is Let all the world be vacationing being hostess to Dr. Homer C. in a zippy spot where a cup in the House of College Park, Maryland, hills holds a silver lake, where they and she has asked a whole swarm the highest degree of intelligence, Speaking of vagabonds, just got and the longitude and latitude my weekly travelogue from Helen height and depth of fun and enterthe maid-of-honor and Roy Mcneill as best man, stood before a natural altar of roses.

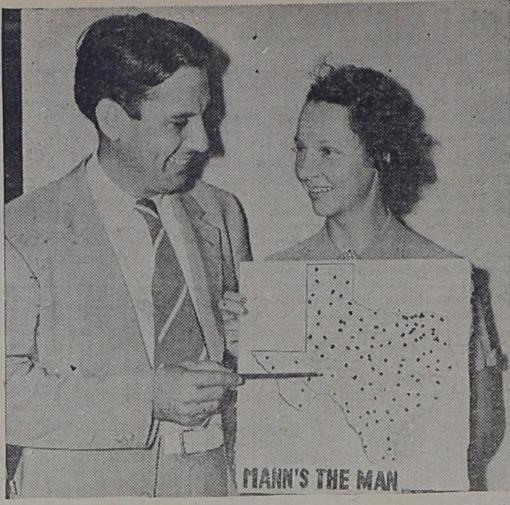
The bride wore an afternoon ress of navy chiffon trimmed with affair. The second Sunday in Augdress of navy chiffon trimmed with dusty pink grograin ribbon and dusty pink grograin ribbon and carried a bouquet of pink gladioli.

The second Sunday in Augthis: "We went down the trail to the everything. The camor only make a sonnet that will this: "We went down the trail to fire your soul but he can stir up a flapjack like a cowcamp cook. He piece orchestra from Idaho Falls

The second Sunday in Augthe everything. The camor of the everything. The camor of the everything is the camor of the everything. The camor of the everything is the camor of the everything. The camor of the everything is the camor of the everything. The camor of the everything is the camor of the everything. The camor of the everything is the camor of the everything is the camor of the everything. The camor of the everything is the camor of the everything is the camor of the everything. The camor of the everything is the camor of the everything is the camor of the everything. The camor of the everything is the camor of the everything is the camor of the everything is the camor of the everything. The camor of the everything is the camor of the everything is the camor of the everything is the camor of the everything. The everything is the camor of the everything is the camor of the everything is the camor of the everything is the Those present and enjoying the held forth with 2 agony pipes, a can not only string shining words pink repeated the color accent. happy occasion were: Mrs. Lizzie grunt, a piston and a woodpile to be can builded a color for he will

Mrs. M. L. Joyce of San Angelo family, Louie, Jr., and little Nora, who used to fall asleep in her high has been visiting in the home of Eddy. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Glastine, chair and be carried up to bed. Is her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. On Sunday, August 7, 1938, Miss Mr. Murdock, Misses Verdell, Nei- it posible you had to stand her up Bowden. She will leave Friday Edith Henslee of Munday and Wil- da, Fay and Dean Glastine, all of on the bed to dress her because she morning for Rising Star to spend liam Blake Hayley of Seymour Hermleigh; Mr. and Mrs. Charley wouldn't stand still anywhere else. several days in the home of Mr.

Mann Speakers Cover State



So many volunteers have taken the stump for Gerald C. Mann's election to the Attorney General's office that Robert Kepke and his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Kepke, helping in the campaign, have organized a speakers' bureau to route them. One hundred and twelve speakers are now covering the state and each pin on the map represents a daily "Mannfor-Attorney General" rally.

Merick McGaughey, of Vera, candidate for county superintendent, was greeting voters here Tuesday.

Small opportunities are often the beginning of great enterprises-Demosthenes.

They do me wrong who say I come

When once I knock and fail to find you in;

For every day I stand outside your And bid you wake, and rise and fight to win.
—Walter Malone

Know thyself and God will supply the wisdom and occasion for a victory over evil.-Mary Baker

To improve the golden moment of opportunity, and catch the good that is within our reach, is the motored to Quanah where they Bailey and son Charles of Munday; Can you look at her and think it Joyce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. great art of life.—Samuel John-



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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tonn of Haskell were guests Sunday of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.

(To Be Continued)



No Chance For Argument!!

A friend of ours recently consulted his family doctor about a cure for snoring and the doctor asked him if it disturbed his wife? "Not only does it disturb my wife, but the whole congregation," he replied. This is the age when people are doing things and every man and woman should know how to drive a car especially in emergency cases; either of these would be just right while she was learning.

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E. J. Randle and son C. H. Randle and son Willard of Chillicothe passed through the city Wednesday enroute to their home after spending the past week vacationing in Colorado and New

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Cottonoil Company.

Rainfall this week, .21 inches. Rainfall this year, 22.04 inches, Rainfall to this date last' year, 2.28 inches.

Weather Report

Weather report for the week ending August 17th, 1938, as com-

HIGH

Mean maximum temperature this room home, 180 cultivated, has period last year, 102.6. 1240 acres in Throckmorton



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CITY LIGHTS While waking from the silent hills one dusky night The gay lights of town

of their delight To draw me down.

I came

The clearest ice-blue sky Was twinkling, llaughing at each dancing flame-And so did I.

> HERITAGE I have been wilful ever But seldom wise, Prone to wake from dreaming With tear-dimmed eyes.

-Ola Hamblin, San Angelo

I have had my dancing feet Light to leaden turn: But a Romany sire Watched campfires burn.

So long as trails call I'll follow after, And more often than tears

Know dreams and laughter. -Marjory Smith, Alvadrado

THE TEACHER Patiently, valiantly, day by day,

Much as the potter with clay.

After the Pattern divine, Lifting the soul from the depths of the night Into eternal sunshine.

to fit For God's Great Gallery of Art.

No just compensation here she re-

Duty well done, her reward; But when the ledger is opened up

She'll be laureled by her Lord. me'll be laureled by her Lord. "McFarlane's political machine," Bessie Hale Everett, Weather- Gossett exlained, "has just mailed

Farm Records Should Be Kept Avers Expert

hands," T. R. Timm, farm manage-ment specialist of the Texas A & disabled veterans who fought her M. College Extension Service, re- wars, and to compensate all vetcently told the 430 Texas whole erans insofar as possible for the of a radio address. "It is runnning, gaining or losing or in what di- this district than McFarlane is do-

at improving the efficiency of all where in West Texas. McFarlane and record keeping is an essential job, for other districts of West part of the plan developed by the Texas have been working toward Extension Service and first put getting this hospital for more than

their enterprises," the economist said. "If a seaman notices a leak

marketed at least twice a week.

Nothing that is worthy in the adjoining territories. past departs; no truth or goodness realized by man ever dies, or can congressman says, "My opponent Sied Waheed, manager of the die; but is still here, and recog- boasts of being self supporting Economy Store, left Tuesday for nized or not, lives and works since 16 years of age, yet did not Dallas where he expects to pur-

The man who idly sits and thinks, May sow a nobler crop than corn, ism was at that time." "It was my for thoughts are seeds of future understanding." Gossett said, "that yesterday for Minerall Wells,

world was born .- Harry Romaine. | that time."

Gossett Carries Home Precinct

piled by H. P. Hill of the Munday WICHTA FALLS-The errone-Gossett said, "that he carried my home box, but the truth of the matter is that I carried my home box, the Evans Street Pharmacy Mean maximum temperature this box in Wichita Falls, 139 to 49."

Winding up a day of speaking in Denton county with an address before more than 1,000 Denton county citizens on the courthouse county with a comfortable major- suits.' ity over the incumbent, W. D. Mc-

sity of replying to repeated at- removed." cent for the president, and that American people." those who opposed him were ene-

mies of the administration.' Not 'Rubber Stamp' I want to say in defense of my-self, that I am for the President, and believe in his social ideals and objectives. I have promised my friends that I am not, and will not be a 'rubber stamp' congressman. The teacher pursues her way,
Vorking with diligent, painstaking
care
Much as the potter with clay.

Our president needs intelligent,
honest and courageous help in
fighting the battles of democracy.
The children of Israel, with Moses at their head, wandered for 40 Moulding and shaping ideals and years in the wilderness. Even with a great leader at the helm we are still in a wilderness of economic despair. The farmer, the laborer,

and the small business man in this country are in a serious plight. Oh what a challenge! What privilege sweet—

Fashioning a human heart

We cannot serve the cause of the common people, nor promote justice and security by calling each other names. We cannot promote and Comanche, Texas, last week. They were accompanied by Mr. We cannot serve the cause of the Building and forging a character these ends by simply saying ahead to fit these ends by simply saying ahead and Mrs. A. L. Smith of near Munto fit these ends by simply saying ahead and Mrs. A. L. Smith of near Munto fit the fit of time that we will vote 100 per dya. cent with the president, or any other individual. A congressman who pledges himself ahead of time to a 'rubber stamp' program has no bargaining power. He is not in a position to procure concessions for his district.

ford to all the war veterans in this district a long letter saying that if Ed Gossett is elected, their pensions will be cut off and various calamaties will befall them. Such a circular is the height of dishonesty and hypocrisy. I was 16 years COLLEGE STATION .- "Run- of age when the armistice was ning a business without records is signed. I have included in my plat-like running a clock without its form this plank: I think the govfarm demonstrators in the course services they rendered and risks they assumed.' I believe I can, and but you can't tell whether it is will, do more for the veterans of ing. A new \$1,500,000 veterans Whole farm demonstrations aim hospital is soon to be erected somethe farm and home operations evidently has been asleep on the "If nothing else, record keeping causes farmers to pay closer attention to the business end of their enterprises," the economist

W.P.A. "I have been reliably informed Fair Store, is in Dallas this week in his boat he quickly plugs it. that pressure has been put on var-All too often a farmer cannot find lous WPA laborers in this district the leak in his business without to compel them to vote for Mc-Studies made by several states show oconclusively that a farmer's income tends to rise as he er's income tends to rise as he turned. I am reliably informed of Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and continues to use books, he point- that WPA labor in this district Mrs. J. A. Warren. ed out. Among the many reasons is not treated fairly, and does not assigned to these income increases receive wages equal to those re- Carrol Blacklock of Littlefield are that a farmer will not keep ceived in neighboring states. The spent the week-end here visiting on using equipment or continue a common WPA laborer in the Phoetype of farm operation if his nix, Ariz., region received \$48.00 his wife and daughter. records show the enterprise is los- per month; in the Santa Fe region In hot weather, eggs should be the Oklahoma City region \$45.00 gathered at least twice a day and per month. It seems to me that WPA laborers in this territory should be just as well paid as in ed to the bedside of her mother in

"I notice in a recent speech your the war when he was at that age. his store. I wonder where Gossett's patriot-

"Again your congressman, in a recent circular containing many false affadavits, labels me in one place as "powder-puff Ed" and in another place as a "honky-tonker" whose drinking, dancing and carousing activities are well known." "For the last eight years it has ous information that is being cir- been necessary to wear shin-guard culated throughout the 13th con- and a gas mask to run for congress gressional district by Congress-man W. D. McFarlane to the ef-fect that McFarlane carried Ed citizens of this district that when Gossett's box was refuted Saturday I become your congressman, this by Gossett when he pointed out sort of thing will end. It is an that the truth could easily be learn-insult, not only to your character, ed by reading the election returns but to your intelligence as well. from the boxes in Wichita Falls. And simply calling people bad "McFarlane has been stating," names never proved a point or won an argument."

Public Utilties Gossett discussed many planks in his platform, and emphasized his plank calling for regulation of public utilities, stating, "Reasonable rates, efficient service, fair competition, and honest dealings should lawn in Denton Saturday night, Their violations of the require-Gossett thanked the county for ments should be severely punished. the nice majority given him in the Full disclosure of their operations recent primary election, and also should be required of utilities. for the vote given him in 1936 Where necessary public counsel when he whirled through the should be furnished in utility

Government Control In discussing what he thought to Gossett led the ticket in the July be the function of government, primary, receiving more than 30,- stating, "The function of state 000 votes, the largest number of should be not to monopolize the votes ever rolled up by a candidate game, but simply to enforce the in a congressional first primary rules of fair play. Private initiative election in the 13th district, carry- | should be everywhere, and in every ing 11 of the 15 counties, and out- way, be encouraged. Governmentdistancing his nearest opponent by al control and regulation should be reduced to the minimum neces-"The people of the 13th district sary to assure all citizens equal op-have awakened," Gossett shouted. portunities and equal protection 'They are going to send new blood under the law. Government service to Congress. I deplore the neces- should be simplified and red tape

Stretched forth the gleaming arms tacks, believing that principles, not In conclusion, Gossett stated, "I personalities, should be discussed believe in the merit system and not in all campaigns. I heartily con- in the spoils system. I don't bedemn the political philosophy that lieve in the use of fear, coercion But turning to the hills from which anything you can get by with in and intimidation as a means of politics is fair.' Honesty in poli-tics is more to be desired than made no promises to anyone. I honesty in personal affairs, because want my strength to lie in your more people are affected. Two concern for good government, and years ago when first running for in your confidence to belief in my congress, I ran on my platform desire and ability to serve you well. alone, and made no mention of my I intend to be not just a talking opponent. I was held up to ridcule | congressman, nor just a voting by him throughout his campaig | congressman, but also a thinking In his speech made in Denton two and working congressman. I furyears ago he ridiculed my plate er assure you that my thinking form, my fight on war, crime, a | shall be my own, that my acting | disease. Then, as now, my shrewd shall be my own, and that both political opponent condemned me for being a 'special interest' candidate. Then, as now, he stated belief that I may contribute to the to you people that he was 100 per peace, security and progress of the

Mrs. C. N. SMITH, Correspondent

Health is very good except a few cases of flu. Mrs. Shuff Searcy of McQueen, Okla., is visiting A. M. Searcey

and family this week. A. D. Wallace and family are visiting relatives in East Texas

Mr. Jim Prophet of Bomarton has moved to this community. Mr. Otis Simpson had as his guest his sister from Stamford

last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Smith and little daughter Elizabeth Ann, vis-

Miss Audrey Gulley is visiting relatives and friends near Weinert last week.

J. M. Smith was in Benjamin on business last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Revel King were in Knox City where they visited his brother, J. B. King, who underwent an appendicitis operation

Marcelle West of Munday visited Anna Belle Simpson last Thurs-

last week.

Clarance Booe and family visited relatives near Lake Creek last Olive Dobbs visited Maggie Sear-

cy last week. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hill and family visited relatives here last

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Branch and Mary Ruth Jacobs visited relatives

in East Texas recently. Mrs. J. W. Davis has as her guest relatives from Haskell. A few of the farmers are poisoning leaf worms this week.

Miss Mildred Burnett, who has been attending summer term at the University of Colorado at Boulder, returned home Sunday.

George Salem, manager of the

purchasing new fall merchandise for his store.

Mrs. Irene Rives of Weslaco, \$44.00 per month; in the Wichita Texas, visited her aunts, Mrs. A. Kans., region \$45.00 per month; in A. Smith and Mrs. Effic Alexander over the week-end.

> Miss Stella Broughton was call-Abilene first of the week.

through endless changes. Carlyle. enlist or volunteer for services in chase new fall merchandise for

15 and 16 year-old-boys were not where they expect to spend a And when God thought-the accepted for military service at week's vacation drinking their way back to health.

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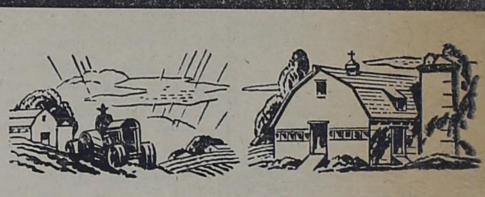
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The chewing gum marathon is on in Hollywood and New York, and the screen's lovelies scoot from set to set with jaws working experts. furiously.

It all began when H. L. Webster, advertising executive of the Wrigley Company Swanson, Joan Bennett, Claudette Colbert, Sonja Henie, and Anita Louise on an advertising fashion

campaign. "I learned that the stars were always worried about keeping their facial museles firm and elastic," he said. "We were planning a fashion series

EDITOR

BERTHA STENGEL

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

history of him this year to com-

Tike Lucille the seniors should be

JUNIOR REPORT

The juniors were very glad to get back to school Monday, but

we were greatly disappointedd by

the absence of two of our class-

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able to do justice to their accomp- knowledge.

other. We at least hope so.

plete our civics note book.

quainted with us.

At last school has opened for Homer.

will enjoy this year more than any English and History.

would have to write a complete life | nig, and Regina Wilde.

In later reports we will give a juniors. Watch our smoke, you

With an experienced reporter the beacon light in the school's

complete description of our class, other classmen. With an energetic

so that the patrons may get ac- class and an ambitious and able



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• STAFF REPORTERS •

Senior_____Alma Schumacher

Sophomore_____Ethel Stengel Freshman____Teresia Andrae

Grade School___Elsie Schumacher

Dorothy Dayton and Laurie Lane, petite starlets on the Paramount lot, who launched a chewing gum fad in Hollywood

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reporter we should stand out as

journey to health, happiness and

SOPHOMORE REPORT

a while. Monday morning, when

roar of laughter in the hall. Prob-

it up, Sophomores! At a special

reporter for our class. The soph-

omores anticipate the weekly satis-

faction of reading the able report

of the doings of their class by

FRESHMAN REPORT

Willie Mae for a new classmate.

COLLEGE STATION .- Within

"A recent U.S. D.A. Bulletin, en-

equal t omore than 47 million bush-

Horses and Mules

Show Decrease

excess of 10 million.

On Texas Farms

so far and all enjoy it.

School days are here again for

by the stars, and I guess it started

Schiaparelli, Valentina, Elizabeth Hawes, and other famous fashion

But it remained for Dorothy Dayton and Laurie Lane, Paramount Picture starlets, to

start the fad. Miss Dayton, who was seen in the "Great Zieg-Broadcast of 1938" and other pictures, said, "It's grand. We're all doing it.'

Miss Lane, who has appeared in numerous Paramount Pictures, was equally enthusiastic. "I like gum and it likes me," the blond New Orleans girl



By BERTHA STENGEL Mr. and Mrs. John Kays of Ark-ansas are visiting in the home of or promised any public office or Mr. and Mrs. George Petrus.

of Mr. and Mrs. L. Loran. Carl Schumacher, Jr., son of Mr. Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be suband Mrs. Carl Schumacher, under- mitted to the electors of this

reported as doing nicely.

Mr. Albert and William Kuhler State on the first Tuesday after mates, Rose Brown and Helen and Jerome Koenig returned home the first Monday in November,

a new term and it seems as if Our course of study has been the past months. the girls that were in the Junior changed by substituting American lass journeyed on to the Senior History for bookkeeping. We are rear. Most of them think they now studying Geometry, German, Maurella who were visiting in the XVI, Section 1, of the Constitution homes of their parents, Mr. and of the State of Texas, changing the Mrs. Louis Homer and Mr. and form of the oath of office for mem-The juinors are now in charge of The Seniors seem to take a deep the library. Since there are nine

Mr. Hoffman told us that we are Georgeen Claus, Dorothy Koe- relatives in Rhineland.

Our schools opened for chosen the official reporter for the an excellent enrollment. Forty of Texas." students enrolled in the high Each voter shall scratch out with

high spirits of the student body. Sec. 3. The Governor of this An enthusiastic school spirit pre- State is hereby directed to issue vails in spite of the extremely the necessary proclamation order-

ious groups of students the fol- the proposed constitutional amendlowing students were elected to ment set forth herein shall be we came to school, there was a report the news for the ensuit adopted, and the Governor shall year: Editor, Berta Stengel; senior ably "school days are happy days" reporter, Lucille Petrus; junior reporter, Alma Schumacher; sopho-The Sophomores said when they more reporter, Ethel Stengel; came back, "We are growing up, we are not freshmen any more." freshman reporter, Teresia Andrew rae: grade school reporter, Elsie rae; grade school reporter, Elsie Everyone in our class is back in Schumacher. As has been the school, and we hope to make this custom in the past, Supt. John year a successful one. Our class | Hoffman is sponsor of the school | has made a good start. Let's keep news.

meeting Ethel Stengel was chosen Funeral Services Being Held Today For Vera Resident

Mrs. Willie Robinson, age 25, resident of Vera, died Wednesday We were all glad that school morning at 6:30 o'clock in a Seyopened Monday for our summer mour hospital. Death came as a school term. We hope that we will result of almost a year's illness all learn our lessons, and we are from stomach trouble. trying very hard to make good

Funeral services are being held grades. Our science is very easy Today (Thursday) at Vera and interment will be in the Vera ceme-

There are thirteen in our class now. We are sorry Rosa Lee had The deceased is survived by the to quit, but we are glad to have husband and two children; mother. Mrs. Morris of the Cottonwood Theresia Andrae was elected community; three brothers, John freshman reporter by her classand Edward Morris of the Cottonwood community, and Jim Morris of Throckmorton; two sisters, Mrs. Harold Baty, and Mrs. Bill Town-send of near Haskell.

Calves waste more feed eating out of a large box than a small

Crankcase oil will prevent rust the past 8 years the number of horses and mules on Texas farms on metal parts of farm machinery has decreased by 379,000, while the if sprayed or brushed on before decrease in the United States as a the equipment is placed in the whole for the past ten years is in tool shed.

Jack Shelton, vice-director and Two plantings of chinese cabstate agent of the Texas A. & M. bage at 15 day intervals will as-College Extension Service, sees sure a regular supply of this vegin these figures a partial answer to the puzzle of declining farm

it is in twenty-sixth place." Shelton emphasized that he was tltled "The Farm Horse," shows not decrying the use of power that the farm work stock will con- machinery or questioning its efsume an average of 125 1-2 bush-els of oats or 71 7-10 bushels insisted that these exists a demand of corn per head in the course of for horses and mule colts that is a year. That means that a market far greater than the supply.

"Texas farmers are missing an els of oats or over 27 million bush- additional and profitable source of Pistons, Rings, Valves, Pins, els of corn per year has been lost income in this connection, and at the same time are losing a chance, Guides, Bushings, Bearings, at | "For the United States as a however indirect, to increase the whole, the annual loss amounts to volume of the market for grain a million and a quarter bushels of produced on their farms," he said. "It is gratifying to note that prooats or 715 million bushels of corn. Tooo, 20 years ago hay was the duction of horses and mules in Texas is on the upswing."

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LEGAL NOTICES

office for members of the Legis- election. lature and all offices of the State of Texas; providing for an election upon such Constitutional Amendments, and making an appropria-

tion therefor.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE

Section 1. That Article XVI, Section 1, of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to hereafter read as follows:

"Article XVI. Section 1. Official Oath. Members of the Legisla-

swear (or affirm), that I will faith fully execute the duties of the of-__of the State of Texas, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States and of this State; and I furthermore solemnly swear (or affirm), that I have not directly nor indirectly paid, oftributed, nor promised to contrib-Diersing are visiting in the home the election at which I was elected. So help me God."

after working on the plains during 1938, at which election each ballot the past months.

Mrs. Fred Stengel will return to bers of the Legislature and all ofing if our new governor, W. Let of three. Each month one of these

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EDWARD CLARK Secretary of State

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Knox County-GREETING: You are hereby commanded to summon W. L. Power by making at my office in Benjamin, Texas, publication of this Citation once this 13th day of August, A.D. 1938. in each week for four consecutive ture, and all efficers, before they enter upon the duties of their of-fices, shall take the following oath lished in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but it not, then in any newspaper pub- Social Security lished in the 50th Judicial District; to appear at the next regular term Workers Should of the District Court of Knox County, Texas, to be held at the Keep All Records Court House thereof, in Benjamin on the first Monday in October, A.D. 1938, the same being the 3rd bility of keeping an accurate and day of October A.D. 1938, then permanent record by workers of and there to answer a petition filed all wages received from covered in said Court on the 9th day of employment was suggested today August A.D. 1938, in a suit number of bered on the docket of said Court, the Wichita Falls office of the So-

No. 3037, wherein John Ed Jones, | cial Security Board. or promised any public office or employment, as a reward for the Mrs. George Petrus.

Miss Monica Loran and Frances

or promised any public office or employment, as a reward for the giving or withholding of a vote at Plaintiff and W. L. Power is Detailed.

It was pointed out by J. Gordon Mrs. N. E. Blocker, deceased, is Plaintiff and W. L. Power is Detailed and Wage record is not mandatory on Texas, to-wit;

> the southeast corner of Block 66, or other purposes, together with of the J. T. Lee Addition to the Town of Munday, Texas; THENCE West South 108 varas; THENCE West such payment.

That on or about the last above his account from returns made by date the defendant W. L. Power his employers. entered upon said premises, alleg-The above is a true and correct ing that he in his fiducary capacity has title thereto by limitations of ten years, and praying for dam-

ages and costs of suit and general

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Witness my hand and official seal

LEE COFFMAN, Clerk of District Court, Knox County, Texas. 8-4tc

WICHITA FALLS-The desira-

fendant; the nature of the plain- the part of workers, such a record tiff's demand being as follows: is considered advisable. The wage That on or about the 20th day of record kept by the worker should July 1938, Plaintiff in his fidiucary include the name of each employwent an operation last week end in State, qualified to vote on Constithe Knox County hospital. He is tutional Amendments, at an elecsuch capacity, and in possession of ginning and termination of such the following described land and services; his own name and adpremises situated in Knox County, dress as well as that of the employer for whom he worked, James Being 2.85 acres of land out of said. It was further explained that Section 35 Block 2, D. & W. Ry. Co. such a record should also show Survey in said county and described the worker's occupation, total by metes and bounds as follows; amount of wages received, includ-Beginning 18 varas south from ing any sums deducted for taxes

169.3 varas to corner, stake in the Many employees, James said, Wichita Valley right of way, East keep a personal pocket ledger in

have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

boundary line; THENCE North 20 which they record all wages received and all deductions for taxes and other purposes. The time re-Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000), or so much thereof as may be necessary, is the place of beginning, and somether purposes. The time result of the purposes. The time result of the said, is small compared to its the proposing an Amendment to Arhereby appropriated out of any the said, is small compared to its the place of beginning, and somether purposes. The time result of the said, is small compared to its the place of beginning, and somether purposes. The time result of the said, is small compared to its the said that the said the said the said that the said the sa surance credits, which are posted to

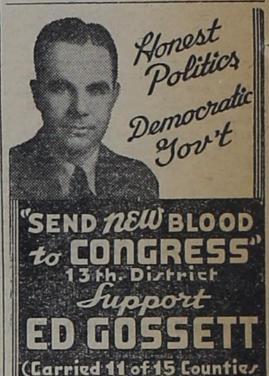
> Only those men and women gain in greatness who gain themselves in a complete subordination of self. -Mary Baker Eddy.

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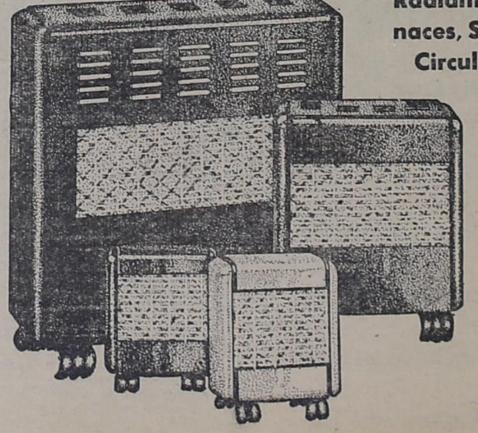
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Last Monday morning the high school pupils along with the teachers elected the following pupils for the paper staff of the Eagles Echo:

The Freshmen are glad to have Louise Mansfield back with them again. They have Paul Nelson and Juanita Robenson as the only editor-in-chief. Nettie Griffith; as-sistant editor, E. G. Parkhill, Jr.; It has been said that sophomore reporter, Jean Griffith; junior reporter, Glendon Matthews; senior reporter, Mary Herring; new to them now, but just wait until they are better acquainted Grammar school reporter, Mamie with high school and its ways. Tankersley, and Sponsor, Mrs. Ottis Cash.

The boys and girls sports re-porters are to be elected by the after the cotton picking session.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

First Grade

Thirty-four pupils enrolled in the first grade and kindergarten at the beginning of school.

In their work they are making furniture for their playhouse, and are learning to count and write

They invite all mothers to visit school at any time.

Second Grade The second grade started off their school year in a very interesting way. They are working on a fair unit and are planning to have prize animals, exhibits, Rip-ley's Believe it or Not, a midget family, stage show, and a parade led by the band. They have also planned to sell lemonade, popcorn, candy and balloons. The fair will

Third Grade

Twenty-two pupils enrolled in the third grade the beginning of make their class a very interesting one. They are studying about the circus and along with their study they have a new sand table to use.

Fourth Grade

The fourth grade has an enrollment of thirty-one which is the largest room of the grade school. The class misses Leo Reddell, who has not yet entered because of

Fifth Grade The fifth grade has been having

RAIN

were judged best:

It makes mud puddles all around. Lendon Walling

SCHOOL I like to go to school And hear the golden rule. I wish that my room

Were cool. Katie Bea Wells

Sixth Grade Twenty-five pupils entered the sixth grade this year. The pupils of the class are sorry that Glynn Myers and Cecil Cheek are ill and

cannot be with them in school. Seventh Grade The seventh grade has a new

pupil, Burl Johnson. Peggy Tranham has been visiting this week in the seventh grade. In geography the seventh grade and expect to study Texas this six Poultry Husbandry.

OLD MOTHER NATURE When you're feeling mighty blue, And your friends have forsaken

Go to Mother Nature, she will take She will take the trouble right out

of your heart And give you courage for a new

Gena Beth Griffith

THE FRESHMEN NEWS The freshman class is glad to

The Sunset School is going in full swing again. School opened Monday, August 8th, with 274 pupils enrolled in both grammar and Nelson; vice president, James Paul Nelson; secretary, Raymond Hardin, and reporter, Juanita Rogers.

It has been said that the freshfreshman reporter, Juanita Rogers; men class does not talk enough in class. Folks will have to wait until the new wears off. It is all

SOPHOMORE REPORT

The Sophomore class has only eighteen pupils enrolled and it is respective teams at the beginning of school after taking up again after the cotton picking session.

The selected by the eighteen pupils enrolled and it is the smallest class in high school except the senior class. Their sponsor is Mr. W. C. Kimbrough, who stated that they might have difficulty understanding him, be-cause he has new "corn grinders."

The Sophs met yesterday and elected their class officers, who are: president, Ruby Ingram; vice president, Kenneth Myers; treasurer, Donnie Partridge; and reporter, Jean Griffith.

Margaret Jean Hardin; vice-president, Virginia Parkhill; secretarytreasurer, Juanita Hunter, and reporter, Glendon Matthews.

SENIOR REPORT

The senior class met last Wednesday and elected the following officers: president Wardell Sweatt; vice president, Hallie Phine Clarke, Cash as their sponsor.

esting years of their lives.

TEXAS FARM AND HOME RADIO **PROGRAMS**

a poetry contest and these poems Daily 11:30-11:45 Except Sunday

Rain, rain, on the ground It makes such a funny spattering For Stations WTAW, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC

August 22, Monday (1) Dairy Husbandry Literature, A. L. Dar-nell, Department of Dairy Husban-

(2) Animal Husbandry Notes, D.

W. Williams, Head, Department of Animal Husbandry. August 23, Tuesday (1) Cotton Classification Service, F. E. Lichte, Extension Cotton Gin Specialist, E.

A. Miller, Extension Agronomist. (2) Agricultural Education, D. M. Clements, Federal Agent for Agricultural Education, Office of

Education, Department of Interior, Washington, D.C. August 24, Wednesday (1) Rural Education, W. E. Driskill, Deputy

State Superintendent. (2) Poultry Husbandry Notes,

has started note books on Texas, D. H. Reid, Head, Department of August 25, Thursday, (1) Family and Community Cooperation, Miss

Ruth Thompson, Extension District (2) Future Farmers of America, W. A. Ross, advisor for the Na-

tional Organization of Future Farmers of America, Office of Education, Department of Interior, Washington, D.C.

The first flowers developed on melon, cantaloupe, cucumber and similar vines bear pollen only and cannot develop into fruit. Flowers as a sponsor this year the only that may set fruit are borne singly new teacher in high school, Mr. J. in the first and second axils of the T. Sykes. They are all sure they fruiting branches which are prowill enjoy having his as their spon- duced after the vines have made some growth.

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THE ORSON WELLES' AT HOME



Orson Welles, 24-year-old actor-producer, who made theatrical history last year in several startling new productions. The editor of Harper's Bazaar sent Louise Dahl-Wolfe to the Welles home where the above picture of Welles, his wife Virginia, and their daughter Christopher ceed \$1 a bale.
was made. The photograph appears in the August issue. Certificates t

On Monday of this week the Junior class assembled and elected its officers as follows: president, Margaret Jean Hardin: vice with the Margaret Jean Hardin: vice with the president, with the president of th **AUGUST 21 AT CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Minister Floyd Spivey
Will Deliver Series the local church. He is a young and energetic man who is known for his appealing, yet simple gosof Messages

open about five weeks from now, and everyone is invited.

Vice president, Hame Time Clark, paign of summer revivals in Munday will begin at the Church of Christ Sunday, August 21, it was announced this week.

The Senior class has twelve Minister Floyd J. Spivey, well members enrolled. Each of these known by the Munday congregais going to do his best to make the tion, will do the preaching. This senior class the best in school. The will be Evangelist Spivey's third seniors also plan to make their meeting with the local church in senior year one of the most inter- Munday. He is a very forceful operative associations has insuccessful in past campaigns with lion in the past 10 years.

The second major religious camPhillips will be held twice daily, at 11 a.m., and 8:15 p.m. Nolan Phillips will be in charge of the song services. The meeting will run for two

through September 3. The public is invited to be present at each

The membership in farmers' cospeaker and has been exceedingly creased by more than a half mil-

AAA Cotton Pool Will Soon Have Final Adjustment

of C-5-1 certificates, known as "brown" certificates and "participation trust certificates of the cotton producer's pool," may now turn them in as the final liquida-tion of the pool lwill soon be made, according to Geo. Slaughter, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee.

The liquidation of this pool completes the activities of the first AAA program, that of 1933. The original holders of the certificates were among the farmers who electetd to take cotton options in the producers' pool as part payment for removal of cotton from pro-

These producers received an advance of 4 cents per pound and later were given an opportunity to sell out to the pool or to receive a second advance of 2 cents per pound. Those who chose the second advance surrendered their original certificates and received those designated at C-5-1, which entitled then to share in the proceeds of the sale of the pool cotton after deduction of the original option price of 6 cents per pound, the two advances, and other expenses of the pool.

The pool will be liquidated at the rate of \$1 per bale to the original holders of the certificates and to transferee holders on record on or before May 1, 1937. Holders to whom certificates were transferred after May 1, 1937, will receive the purchase price plus 4 per cent interest, all not to ex-

Certificates to be tendered for sale to the pool should be attached t othe proper forms, which will be furnished by the secretary of the county AAA association, and mailed to D. F. Mallette, Room 206, Old Post Office Building, Washington, D.C., before December 31,

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LET'S OPEN OUR EYES - LOOK AT THE RECORD

An examination of McFarlane's Campaign Literature of other years, shows his opponents are always charged with being tools of "Special Interests" and "Utilities." This charge is a smoke-screen and the trick of a professional politician.

JUDGE A. H. CARRIGAN

Has for years represented the COMMUNITY GAS COMPANY and the LONE STAR GAS COMPANY, the GULF PRODUCTION COMPANY (Mellon Controlled) and many other big corporations. (See Page 1562 Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory or any other good directory, ask any lawyer.)

JOE B. CARRIGAN

Is the new president of the WICHITA BROADCASTING COMPANY, replacing R. W. Mc-FARLANE, father of W. D. McFarlane. This Company originally organized by the McFarlane s was recently given the radio franchise for Wichita Falls, valued at \$150,000.00.

OTHER RECORDS OF McFARLANE'S UTILITY SUPPORT

A .- McFarlane admits that the Waggoner Estate (worth \$100,000,000, builder of Arlington Downs Race Track, Etc.) gave him at least \$500 on his campaign in 1934. This was unreported and unknown until recently. McFarlane carried the Waggoner Box of Rock Crossing in Wilbarger County by 87 to 54 votes while Gossett carried the county by 1,000 votes.

B-Records show: the COMMUNITY GAS COMPANY is a subsidiary of the LONE STAR GAS COMPANY!

1-Manager of Community Gas Company, works for McFarlane. 2-Attorneys for Gas Company work for McFarlane.

3-Petrolia in Clay County is the Gas Company box and is always carried by McFarlane. Lone Star Gas Company has big plant there, McFarlane carried it in last election 172 to 106 while Gossett carried Clay

County by near 500 votes. 4-McFarlane never attacks Gas Companies.

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W. D. McFARLANE For Congress?

JUDGE CARRIGAN'S OPINION ON THE SUPPOSED HORSEPOWER BILL: JOE B CARRIGAN 1985年11月1日 - 1985年11日 - 1985年11日

CARRIGAN, HOFFMAN & CARRIGAN ATTORNEYS AT LAW WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS August 2, 1938.

Mr. Donley Suddath, Attorney at Law. Henrietta, Texas.

I have your letter of the 29th of July, 1938, asking me for my opinion in regard to House Bill No. 8023, introduced by W. D. McFarlane in the

In the bill it is expressly stated as follows:
"It is estimated that five million employable persons are permanently unemployed through the displacement of labor by power machines" and that its purpose was to relieve unemployed workers deprived of employ-ment through the mechanization of industry. Since this bill was introduced three Congresses have adjourned. The

bill was not reported out of Committee, nor did it become law. It seems to us that any discussion of it now at this late date would be useless as it could not affect any industry because it is a dead measure and never has been enacted. If, however, such a bill had become a law it could not stagnate industry, but it did not become a law and it could not affect any-

You state that it was contended that this horse power bill would stagnate industry, if passed, for the following reasons: "A. Farmers could not afford to pay a horsepower tax on their automobiles, and it would make them pay it, and that as a result no farmer "B. In like manner, they could not operate tractors or any kind of

power machinery on their farms. That all of it would drive the filling stations out of business and the oil business would be gone, and as a result everything would be gone. "C. That it would apply to gins, and the cost of it would be added

to the cost of ginning, making an additional burden on the farmer; "D. That if they had a sewing machine operated by power, an electric churning machine, or a feed grinding machine, it would be covered; "E. Other such examples were actually given the farmers, and they were duly impressed and voted against it, thinking it was about to go In reply will say that the bill has been dead for three sessions of

Congress, therefore it could not apply to any of the cases above mentioned. In addition to that such contentions are so SILLY that they are LUDICROUS. If the bill had passed it could not, and would not apply bove because the bill only referred to industries engaged in INTERSTATE COMMERCE because of the fact that some of the interests were using labor saving machines in order to cut

The contentions above made to the bill were evidently for the purpose of creating prejudice against the party who introduced it.

THE BILL IS DEAD, AND NEVER BECAME A LAW SO WHY

Very truly yours,

11 Counties and 30,000 People have voted to change Congressmen Let's Send New Blood to Congress * Vote for a man that will serve the people

GOSSETT for CONGRESS

MEXICO SENDS GREAT COTTON **CROP TO IT'S 'GOOD' NEIGHBOR**

coward his adobe shack.

the children curled about her feet or other foreign competition. waves and jingles the silver coins that rest in his pocket.

Maybe there will be one of those "It's a thing that Lettle Americano cars, huh? Or a

So while little mother adds another strip of bacon to the simmering beans, Pancho gazes out through the paneless window toward the yet ungathered portion of his cotton crop. Cotton with long fiber, glistening white a crowding out the cacti, the sage

brush and the mesquite. And on this side the Rio Grande

Tortoise and the Hare That the tortoise and the hare

started whittling.

That much southern cotton is duce Mexico's splendid crop."

of Mexico is getting more of the done.' has left so far as cotton goes."

Back Door Competition taken. Once looking toward the gest cotton factors. federal government for help, farm- | As one fellow put it: "When the ers are now backing av ly, fighting water supply was cut off on this Secretary Wallace's cotton program side of the border, they just moved

Brownsville-Pancho thumps his as dangerous to the farmers themstubby little burro as the animal selves. J. E. McDonald, Texas Tarts into the small pen behind commissioner of agriculture, back- Smith of Throckmorton who spoke The house, plucks some stray lint ed by farm organizations, sees in in behalf of Coke R. Stevenson's from his sweaty shirt and plods this Mexican agricultural picture candidacy for lieutenant governor. something more dangerous to He beams at the brown-skinned southern agricultural supremacy gressman W. D. McFarlane who some aframed on the dorway, at than in South America or Egyptian pleaded his own cause in his race

in full swing right at our back closed an address to the voters of "Mamacita," he calls eloquently, door," McDonald explained. "And that community and went from extracting the money from his it's doubly ironic because American here to Knox City, where he spoke business, always out for a profit, at 8 o'clock last night. Maybe a part of it has bone for this side of the Rio Grande and is tequila but in recent months Pan- susidizing Mexican labor in compe-

"It's a thing that left to grow will make the average story of share croppers seem like Alice in Wonderland.

Simply because right across the Mexican border, in fertile fields exhaustible, smart Texas capital has built a competition whose end southern cotton growers cannot

There, across the Rio Grande where American ingenuity has es- peon labor is growing premiummarket's shot to hell in this coun- the steamers to Liverpool and ed to meet." Hamburg with choice fiber.

Told What to Plant

How did this start? the Rio Grande is an admitted fact. "Ask Pancho what kind of seed enought to jam endless bales of The voters responded, and by the Agriculture Divsion of State De-It's in full swing," one buyer de- he's planting. He won't know. Ask low-grade lint into the Texas ware- end of the next year they had a partment of Education. Hared, "and it's both the farmer's him about fertilizer and he'll run houses, into Secretary Wallace's new brick high school building. fault as well as the government's." his hand through a mop of black surplus pool or into the junk pile. The old building which had form-He souatted down on his haunch- hair, grin, and say 'me no sabe.' as and took out his jack-knife and He'll say the 'big white boss' at-

money on the theory of saving the opinionated cuss in the world. He cotton. farmers and plays right into the knows his crop, and by golly he's going to keep on planting it his way. It isn't so in the valley or in way. It isn't so in the valley or in th Mexican peon labor and smart Tex- Mexico where the big boss, out to roic Matamoros of an already sorry economic plight. growing. Just as long as the peon he grunts, folding up can jingle silver in his pocket he'll

little market the southern farmer In the background and a vital It's a hard jolt the farmers have Houston, Texas, the world's big- to pick the enormous crop. Trucks

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John Lee Smith, W. D. McFarlane Spoke Yesterday

Two public addresses were given yesterday from the city hall lawn. First of the speakers was John Lee

The second speaker was Confor re-election. McFarlane came "It's ironic, because the thing is here from Goree where he had just

> RETURN FROM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST ASS'N AT WINTERS ated. Also, during the current

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker, Mr. During the school year of 1933- There is no entrance fee and the only cost to each county is its ef-

at Grandfield, Okla., Sunday.

buyers gather at the border points across to Texas to depress and fancy, long staple cotton, and are students of the Ferris Ranch ready to bid upon the Mexican curtail the southern cotton mar- today bringing it into Texas duty school that year. ket, to skim the cream of prices, free, supplying the markets of the "Sure," bluntly said one fellow, to glut Texas warehouses with world with high grade staple that from the other districts, the 1934- Experiment Station. we're buying it. Why not! The low-grade unwated bales; to fill low grade southern cotton has fail- 35 school year found the system

Mexico Forgets Siesta The irony is that America per- taken for the grade school.

as business, and it's just like stick- make money, carefully goes about the scene of the greatest activity ing a knife into the very heart of everything connected with cotton new. Fourteen gins, most of them new, are running day and night. Other points away, and other bordhis jack-knife, "is why the tortoise do it the way the boss wants it er towns, have other gins. There, they are ginning and baling this fancy long-staple, premium-priced moving spirit in this picture is cotton. All available Mexican la-Anderson, Clayton and company, bor is in the fields, fighting time bridges, hauling into Texas dutyfree this cotton that backs the Texas product out of the picture.

> Buyers from all the cities, are competing with Anderson, Clayton people, in the scramble for this cotton. Fritz Engelhard, president of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association, pointetd out that the cotton is grown on lands not owned by this firm, but under contract in such way that practically the company is growing its own cot

ton economics, believe the com- commercial arithmetic, commercial pany, getting low-labor costs and law, commercial geography, Texas doing its own grading and stap- history and the second year of ling is bringing its own cotton into vocational agriculture. Texas on what amounts to a peonage standard of living wage, and High School is one of the best to

Mexican growers, and Texas farm- tunate enough to go to college ers are getting none of the cash after finishing their high school by-product of the Mexican output. work should be given an oppor-Mexican cotton ginned started on tunity to avail themselves with July 8 this year, so before Texans information and skill that would produce many bales, anywhere prepare them for their life's work. from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 bales of With this in view they have added Mexican cotton will have flowed vocational agriculture, home ecoto ports of Brownsville, Corpus nomics, typing, shorthand, book-Christi, Houston, Texas City, Gal- keeping, business arithmetic, junveston, for shipment coastwise and | ior business, commercial geog-

In July, 14,995 bales of Mexican cotton has been imported through KNOX COUNTY SINGING the Brownsville port of entry alone. Most of this had been rushed to Boston and other New England ports and mills.

According to F. W. Hofmokel, director of the Port of Browns-ville, already 35,000 bales of Mex-of this month," says Jewel Tankconcentrated at Brownsville, with Baxter books and we are expecting 3,000 bales per day to the stor

Foreign shipping of this Mexican cotton already has been started with shipments to Bremen a Hamburg; and shipments early in August to Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp and Ghent, and other loadings Spain, Holland, Belgium, Polan and England.

take 1933, when Texas produced ent. 4,270,096 bales of cotton. Foreign nations that year grew 11,500,000

year crop control went into effect, from Summerville, Tenn., where was 13,300,000 bales, while Texas they spent the past two weeks vawas cut to 2,314,894 bales.

stood at 2,849,750 bales, foreign state had its Sunday clothes on. production rose to 15,800,000 bales. Crop prospects are brighter than In 1936, Texas grew 2,826,450 bales in many years. while foreign production steadily climbed to a figure in excess of 19,000,000 bales.

1,000,000 to 1,500,000 bales of cot- A. Baker and other relatives. ton grown in sight of Texas, incomparably better in grade and Attending Druggists Convention staple than the Texas average, not Leland Hannah of the Eiland only came on to compete, but Drug Store is attending the West moved onto Texas duty-free to Texas Druggists convention which close the door of opportunity on has been in session since Tuesday the American southland and its afternoon in Abilene. struggling small farmers, tenants

and landowners.

Brief History of Weinert Schools

During the past six years the Weinert school system, under the direction of Supt. I. J. Duff, has been an institution of constant Jones.

year has passed without some important development taking place. In the fall of 1932 when Supt. Duff came to Weinert there were seven teachers in the system, with Ford. an enrollment of 140 pupils. The eleventh grade was not being taught at that time, and they had only nine credits of affiliation. Today it is a fully accredited high Munday, Route 1. school with 490 scholastics, 18 teachers and 23 1-2 credits affili-

school year, they will ask for af-

returned Sunday night from Win- eleventh grade was taught and fort. Anyone wishing information ters, Texas, where they had at- seven credits affiliated. This relative to the rules and requiretended a three-days meeting of the brought them up to the status of a ments may contact their local comwhere 50-cent to \$1 labor is in- Primitive Bapitst Association held fully accredited high school. The mitteemen. Either of them or your in that city. All report a glorious affiliation was made possible by county agent will be able to fur-The next association will be held ment, which was brought about by information. contracting for the high school tablished a standard of living un- grade 1 1-32 to 1 1-16 inch staple into Mexico, in effect, subsidized schools. The Weinert system also matched in the world, American cotton, shipping it—duty free— Mexican peon labor, grew their contracted for the grade school as Chamber of Commerce.

> With the increase in enrollment able to expand further without an And it is to the tune of from increase in housing facilities; so 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 bales a year the administration appealed to the Press as selected by the West Texas compared to the total 4,000,000 voters to float a bond issue to as Press Ass'n. Simple, explains one buyer, bale peak-year crop of Texas—big build a new high school building. erly housed the entire system was

tends to all that. And it's the big mits Anderson, Clayton & Co., to With a new high school building Texas grows low grade cotton. white boss who is in there to make bring in this cotton duty-free in to start the 1936-37 school year That's true in most of the South. money that forgets personal opin- competition with Texas and south- and a church building that had Staple of around 7-8 ths inch-so ions and substitutes brains to pro- ern cotton, and ship it to New been purchased for a home econom-England and foreign markets on ics cottage, which subject, inci-There are 40 ways to plant and equal footing with Texas cottton. dentally, was added that year, the and bad lumped into low price av-arage. Well, that's bad. The the are using all 40, this man believes. Mexico itself to levy an export tax tricts contracted to send their stugovernmen tcomes along, spends "The average farmer is the most of maybe \$5 a bale on this fine dents to Weinert. Again other credits were affiliated which raised

it was first year vocational agriing and junior business. All of these subjects were affiliated.

forward step last year by adopting the unit system in the 5th, 6th and 7th grades as recommend-State Department of Education, being the first in this section to adopt this plan. It has proved very satisfactory and will be used hereafter. J. L. Beard, deputy state superintendent, highly complimented this work at Weinert when he visited the schools last spring.

To continue the increase in enrollment for the current year, the Lake Creek school district has contracted their grade school students to Weinert. In order to provide a wider selection of courses from which the students may choose, the Others, not so familiar with cot- following courses are being added:

The curriculum of the Weinert be found in this part of the state. Scarcity Theme Helps The superintendent and school The American scarcity theme is board have worked on the theory working to the advantage of the that students who are not forraphy and commercial law.

CONVENTION WILL MEET AT GILLILAND 4th SUN.

"The Knox County Singing Convention will meet at Gilliland at can cotton, allong with a little ersley, president of the convention. Texas Rio Grande valley cotton, is | "We have the new 1939 Stampstrucks and trains adding more than visiting singers. Everyone is in-

> Will Attend Family Reunion At Colorado, Texas

Mrs. G. M. Bryan and granddaughter, Frances Horan, will following quickly for Japan, Italy, leave Friday for Colorado, Texas, where they will attend a reunion of Mrs. Bryan's brothers and sis-The threat of South American ters. Mrs. Bryan was born and and Egyptian competition is just reared in Williamson county. They part of the southern cotton grow- expect to have between one hunders misery. But it is bad enough | red and one hundred and fifty pres-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Atkeison and daughters Thelma, Louise and Foreign production in 1934, the Virginia Bess, returned Wednesday cationing and visiting old friends. In 1935, when Texas production Mr. Atkeison states that the old

Bonner Z. Baker of Fort Worth is spending his vacation here visit-That is the picture, as another ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

County Enters—

(Continued From Page 1)

ent sections of the county:
Munday—W. E. Braly, J. A.
Caughran and P. C. Phillips. Goree-H. D. Arnold and T. H.

Knox City-J. W. Smith and O. growth and development. Not a L. Jamison. Benjamin, W. W. Rice, E. L.

Covey and Charlie Hamilton. Vera-Harry Beck and W. M. Truscott-C. C. Browing and

R. Spivev. Gilliland-O. W. Welch. Rhineland-August Schumacher,

Brock-J. O. Warren, Knox City

W. E. Braly of Munday is chairman and E. L. Covey of Benja-

virtue of an increase in enroll- nish score cards and other desired

Cash awards to the winning students from the Lake Creek, counties shall be made by an Ferris Ranch and Pleasant View Awarding Committee composed of: 1. Representatives of West Tex-

2. Representatives of the Texas Extension Service. 3. Representatives of the Texas

4. Representatives of Texas Tech College. 5. Representatives of Farm

6. Representatives of Vocational

7. State Coordinator of Soil Conservation Service. 8. Representatives of Federated

Women's Club. Space does not permit giving complete details as to procedure to be used in determining winning counties, etc. For such information and other details, see your local committeemen.

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