and Mrs. T A Wimberly at-Shepperd reunion

and Mrs H E Roberson of isited with her sister Mr T A Wimberly Sunday nite

and Mrs Raymond Wilson Mrs Bill Carter and girls Mr and Mrs D and girls of Jayton, Mr s C L Wilson and family of Mr and Mrs of Lubbork, Mr and Mrs Wilson of Lamesa and Mr Mrs Ben Hodges of Colorado hed at Colorado City lake the week end

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Mrs W O Martes visited in Morton over week end. and Mrs J T Reed of Pecos with the Alton Hobdy fam

and Mrs Snook Ellis ord visited friends here over

Mrs Leon LaGrone and Cecil Dorman, Mr and Mrs Gardenhire picniced at Buf-Lake last Wednesday

Naymon Everett Nancy and Yvonne Seay visit Mr and Mrs Harvey Everett at N M Sunday

ton Stokes and Shack Block e fishing at Possum Kingdom

and Mrs E T Burdett of Best man was Harold Mires.
Ushers were carroll Pearson, Harold

nan 1st class John P. Cook wife of Reese A. F. B. at Lub and Dennis Herman of Lov spent week end with Mr Mrs Neely Jennings

and Mrs. L M Mires have ed from a visit with Donald, in Wyoming and from of interest in Montana and

r and Mrs Olin Davis of Hobbs her mother Mrs Henry en for the week end.

and Mrs James Bowlin and arrived Sunday La Feria.

Mrs Carl Barton and of Lamesa visited her par Mrs. J L Shoemaker,

Wanda Brooks of Tokio vis her sister Miss Myra Brooks Bob Weinbrunner of Hobbs, Mr days last week.

Ruth Nichols of Houston is ng her mother and last Thurs ey left to visit relatives in Lubbock and Amarillo

Mrs. Ernest Cummings residents of here and now ubbock, visited relatives here

r and Mrs. Ed Edwards have

Tahoka. ams Roy D. Smith. Calvin and John Spears visited relat

in Dallas and attended a Flow w there last week Mrs Glenn Burleso

Corpus Christi visited parents here over week end. and Mrs Cathey Bagwell of

s are visiting her parents Mr Mrs P A Mansell

Fishomingo Johnice and Floyd Wilson, Becky Kenneth Brunette, Bobby Furlow, Linda rs. H A Sutton of Tishomingo visited her son on last week

and Mrs John Anderson and his 1st birthday on Wednesday the and Mrs Pat Gary and sons at- 27thed the Edwards family reunion Lubbock park Sunday

Mr and Mrs G E Vickers and ghters Kathryn and Daonne at last week in New Mexico and on vacation.

bby Sumrow has gone to Lub where he has enrolled in

E Sumrow is in Greenville on

obb Speaks At Rotary

ed by the O'Donneell people last
Carroll Cobb spoke at
Duly, I thought you might like to
know that they begin this Wednes
The public officials the wife Tuesday noon Representatof public officials. His wife, Cobb, was also present. His was greatly enjoyed. Visitors

O'Donnell nite at this med o'Donnell ni m Lamesa, Tahoka and Lubbock Make your plans now and hold that ary clubs were present. upt. John Morris presented the

ogram Tuesday noon giving an school budget. Mr. orris is president of the Club.

Mr and Mrs R M Middleton re returned from a visit

Eddie Hill and family ownfield visited friends here Fri

and Mrs. G. R. Pearce and of Odessa spent week end G. R. is working for the ell Oil Co. in that city.

Mr and Mrs. R E Hargis recent ted in Gatesville

Hugh Lott attended in Dallas this week her parents last w Mr and

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Lord's Prayer."

ing bodice and a Queen Anne col-

ed down the back with self covered

length dress was of beige embroider

of honor in yellow and blue. Ginny Pearson, niece of

Hohn and Jamie Pearson.

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Five Years Old

Sunday visitors were

A reception, immediately

nett. The bride's table was

and had halos of yellow carnations

ing the ceremony was held in the

The wedding cake was topped with

a miniature bride and groom.

For a wedding trip to New Mex

faille suit with white accessories and a white orchid. The couple

Mrs. Bessie Barker and

Lamesa.

Alvin Pyron and children,

and Mrs. Ben Carpenter of here Mr and Mrs W G Pennington of

Wm. H. Pennington is home on a

18 day leave prior to oversea duty

Brenda Kay Parker, daughter of Mr and Mrs Darrell Parker cele

day Aug. 27th with a party at the home of her grandparents Mr and

Mrs. Henry Cathey. Refreshments were served to Devonna Edwards Sherry and Wendel I White, Beth

Agnew, Sammie and Frances Lane

Nena Bingham, Ronnie, Jimmie, and Carolyn Simmons, Carolyn

Simpson, James and Lina

Methodist News

There are seasons of the

months are not included in the list.

be prepared for all new comers, visitors, and casual drop-ins. A

who may come our way.

The Parmer - Ward evangelistic

We are, this month, closing out

year. A 20 per cent increase in av-

period last year. The new organiz-ation will be effective this month

suited to your needs in Christian training. Next Sunday is "Break

the record Attendance" Sunday. We will be looking for all the reg

ulars plus a host of new persons in

attendance. Remember, Sunday at 10 a. m. your friends will be

looking for you at Sunday School H. A. LONGINO

parents here over the week end

date open for the trip.

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erage attendance over the

meeting.

fifth birthday Wednes

Mr and Mrs

Miss Hohn Weds Mr

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday Sept. 4, 1952

Homer Hancock Gets First Local Bale Pearson Tuesday Nite

Homer Hancock ginned The First Baptist Church of O' neth Wayne Pearson, both of here.
Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs V. B. Hohn and Mr and Mrs J town. Mr. Martin of the Co-op gin A. Pearson, both of here. Rev. Troy said that the gin would pay 50c a L Da.e officiated in the double lb. as premium on the bale. ring ceremony before an archway

In last week's paper the fact flanked by white gladioli and cand that Harmony gin paid a 50c lb les. Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs C A Doss, organist. Harmony gin.
She accompanied Gayle Bowen Most of the gins of the town and

who sang "The Lord Is My Sheparea have ginned their first bale herd" and "Because" and Mrs and the season is expected to be Bryran McLaurin who sang "The in high gear by mid September The O. C. McBride gin's opening The bride wore an original gown bale was by Hulen of imported tunic lace over nylon farms in Wells area. Bolch who

net designed with a full skirt, cling Mr and Mrs Bart Anderson atlar. The long sleeves of the ballerina length dress ended in points over the hands. The bodice button-

buttons. Her elbow length veil of Leland Lane has moved to Lub nylon tulle featured a bill cap with lillies of the valley. The bride carried a white Bible topped with Mrs. Lane is a stenographer in the a white orchid and streamers of Social Security office there.

stephanotis and white satin.

Miss Patsy Griffin of Littlefield
was maid of honor. Her ballerina Mr and Mrs Jesse Lane spent week end with Mr and Mrs Boyce Allen and children at Odessa

ed organdy over taffeta nylon net. A stole and net mitts completed Carroll Jones of Grand Prairie spent week end here with his par ents, Mr and Mrs F M Jones the outfit. Bridesmaids were Mrs Harold Mires, Sallie Gray and Retha Gillespie. Their gowns were

Robert Pearce and Twili Ray of identical to that worn by the maid Lovington N M spent the week end with Mr and Mrs J R Pearce groom, and Glenna Payne, cousing of the bride, were flower girls. They were blue dresses of organdy Mozelle Telchik of Hereford

spent the week end in the home of Mr and Mrs R E Hargis Mrs. Harris Carmicheal Brownfield was a Sunday guest in

the M L Kenley home Mr and Mrs Herbert Stalcup in Paducah Friday home of Mr and Mrs Treett Hod- and son of Lubbock visited laid parents Mr and Mrs J H Stalcup with a white handmade lace cloth. Sunday

Mr and Mrs H Ollie and Mr and Mrs Casey Cabool of Levelland ico the bride wore a brown silk were Sunday guests in the C Cabool home

will be at home in West Palm The Youth choir of the Beach where the bridegroom is stationed with the Air Force. Mrs. Pearson was graduated Baptist church presented a program for the training union and brought special music during the Mrs. Pearson was graduated from O'Donnell High School and services at Post Sunday nite. attended Texas Tech for one year. The groom was graduated from O' Mr and Mrs. Lowell Littleton of

Donnell High School and has been serving with the Air Force for Ozona visited the Hardberger fam ilies and Mrs R E Hardberger over the week end. Mr and Mrs DR Petty of Tatum daughters of Dallas are visiting her sister Mrs J L Pennington here.

visited her parents Mr and Mrs E C Harris over week end Mr and Mrs Guy Bradley retur ed their grandchildren to

Mr and Mrs home at Midland Sunday The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church had a covered dish dinner Draw, Mrs Effie Autry and daugh at the church Tuesday at 1 p. m

ter, Dorce, Clifford Autry and Bill Autry, T-Sgt. Elton Penn-ington and wife of San Angelo. Pfc. Mrs. D L Proctor home last week after visiting her children in Artesia, Hobbs and and Seagraves for the past month.

> Mrs. Eris Lee and family moved to Odessa to make their home.

> John Proctor and daughter of Tahoka visited with the Joe Proctors Sunday

Mr and Mrs. I M Davis, Mr and Mrs Carl Cockerham, Mrs Joe Proctor, Kellis Davis, Dean Davis and family and Mrs Ruth Bentley attended the funeral of reach such an early, uninteresting Horace Dunlap at Throckmorton and uniform middleage." last Wednesday

Mr and Mrs L J Pearcy of Level land, Mr and Mrs Alvin McMillan Brunette, Bobby Parker and Margaret Cathey. Parker also celebrated Mr and Mrs Elton Childress and Aaron Lautchssee of Pasagoula, Mississippi, were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs C D Childress; Aaron being a buddy of Elton, they returned to San Diego togeth

Look Who's New that lend themselves to church at-tendance. The vacation summer

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Elmer Sumrow on the arrival of a ents, which, being interpreted, fine girl born last week at a La- seems to mean they must never be Now that fall is "just around the corner' we are coming into one hospital weighing 6 lbs 6 oz. of the best "church going" periods Her name is Bevalynn. of the year. It is our purpose to

Congratulations to Mr and Mre W Archer on the arrival of a fine baby girl born Aug. 8th at a hearty welcome awaits all those Lamesa hospital. Grandparents who may come our way. Mr and Mrs Jeff Lowe of Grandteam was so universally appreciat view community.

Congratulations to Zane Harris of here upon receiving his B. S. degree from the West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon. Mr and Mrs Dewey Har-

Congratulations to James Reed, local vocational agriculture upon receiving his Master of Agricultur al Education from Texas Tech last for the Ssnday School year which begins on Oct. 5th. There is a class

Mrs. Beach Hosts Club

Mrs. Ralph Beach was hostess to the Thursday Bridge club in her home last week. Schuessler won high score. Louis Hochman won second high, Mrs. Joe Lehman, traveling Mrs. Joe Lenman, Mrs. Paul Mansell, bingo.

The Good Neighbors Club will meet with Mrs Tom Landers on Thursday, Sept. 11th at 2:30 p m Gardenhire, Ed Robertson, Glen Mr and Mrs Tom Landers jr and Gibson and Hal Singleton. Mrs. Beverley of Amarillo visited his W E Singleton will be hostess at the next meeting.

Big Polo Game Here Donnell was the scene at 8 p. m. last Tuesday for the wedding of Miss Joyce Elaine Hohn and Kenders Both of here was gipned from 2.000 lbs of seed. The First Baptist Church of O' first bale of cotton within the town last Tuesday Aug. 26th at the Farmers Co-op gin here. Mr. Hancock's bale weighed 475 lbs and was gipned from 2.000 lbs of seed.

Sponsored By Lions Club

Thursday nite is the BIG NITE. The event is the POLO game to be news account of the first bale at Thursday nite, Sept. 4th. beginning 8 p. m. Two professional polo teams from Lamesa will play the featured game and between chuck audit. As you know we can Lions club and the Fire boys of here will play.

Sheriff Posse To Play

The polo game is sponsored by the O'Donnell Lions Club benefit tended the Edwards reunion at of their underpriviledge children Mackenzie Park at Lubbock Sunday fund, a very worthy community pro ject. Admission, adults, 75c and children 35c. The Lions will sell tickets and there will be a numbook where he will be employed as ber of young ladies selling tickets book keeper for Pollack Paper Co. as well. Plan now to see the game Thursday nite. If you like horses and a fast game, you will enjoy polo.

Mrs. L E Robinson is visiting in

Dallas this week. Mr and Mrs Alton Pennington

day guests in the Bill Autry home Mrs. Bill Autry and daughter

this week Mr and Mrs Pete McMillan visit

ed their son. L E McMillan who is in Navy stationed at Corpus Christi Mrs. Hal Singleton, sr and Mrs

L L Birdwell and family return Borden pool. ed from Ruidoso last Friday

Mr and Mrs Vernon Lawhon of Oklahoma City visited his brother; Herman, Friday and Mr and Herman Lawhon returned with them to their home Saturday

PRACTICE GAME THURSDAY

The O'Donnell Eagles will hold their first practice game of the season Thursday afternoon at 4 p m. on Johnson Field with Snyder

U.S. Children Reach Maturity oo Soon-Joad

lish philosopher, says American parents force their children into maturity too early, turning them into "stoop-shouldered, p'asty-faced adults."

"Poor little brutes! Eating their cake too early, they will get through it too quickly," he wrote for Lord Rothermere's Sunday Dispatch. Joad, bearded, 60-year-old author, is head of London University's

school of philosophy. He declared that it was "this tooearly maturity in this matter of manners, customs, habits and dress in America which makes them

Kissless at 20

Joad said he "grew up to the age of 20 without ever having had a drink or kissed a girl."

"Now compare the little American girl who goes to high school at 14, uses lipstick, puts on adult clothing, makes dates with boy friends, and in general behaves as if she were four or five years older; or the American boy who drives to his sec-ondary school in a shinning new car.

"Children 'must have fun' seems to be the slogan of American parrepressed, never be denied anything they happen to want, and be universally spoiled."

The thing that prompted Joad's criticism was the appearance of a planeload of American children who arrived in England on a visit to the homeland of their GI bride mothers. "Little boys of seven years old Mr and Mrs Shag Garrett and dressed in check suits, long trousers and blue Trillby (snap brim) hats;

children in cowboy suits and bobby socks; children in violent tartans. Poor Taste "This means that the taste of those who dress them is itself the taste of children, for it is children-and, may one add, savages and birdswho are always attracted by any-thing which is bright, startling, star-

ing and different." Joad said when these American children grow up they detest exer-cise and that makes them stooped. American men, he added, "are so deeply conscious of the inadequate manliness of their appearance that they are driven artificially to increase it by having little lumps in-serted in their coats on the tops of

their shoulders. Turning to the average Britisher's pet peeve about Americans, Joad said their "pale, pasty faces are due to the incredibly high temperatures which, by means of central heating, they maintain in their houses."

ADJOURN

A NOTE FROM YOUR PAPER:

This week the Index is checking its subscription list preparing for

our annual September post office count, nor mail, a paper beyond its paid up date. In practice we the subscription ride until the post office builds a fire under us But we can not loose our mailing permit. Your credit is GOOD if for any reason you wish the paper but it is not convenient to pay now

Two Area Wells Set

A new oil test east of Draw, an of San Angelo, Mr and Mrs Bob Winebruner of Hobbs, were Sun day gueste in Hobbs, were Sun was appropried less solutions in the two was announced last week by C M Ashby of Dallas. Garza Land and Cattle Co. scheduled to drill to 9200 feet to are visiting her sister in Amarillo test the Mississippian is about 3 and her parents in Wichita Falls miles east of Draw.

Hammond No. 1 Cebulske

George Hammond of Dallas will School Opens Monday drill an Ellenburger wildcat in ex treme northwestern Borden No. 1 William J. Cebulske

scheduled to drill to 10,000 feet ing to school officials. By divisions otary operations are to begin by Grade School 280 C. N Hoffman and daughter visited Rotary operations are to begin by September 15th. The site is miles northeast of the one

> The Huddleston well deep test to 11,500.

Negro Is Shot Sunday

There was more than normal act ported. Sunlay afternoon Lonzo Johnson and his school Cole was said to have shot Jeddie dreamed a fine dream. D. Miller in the leg as the climax to a dispute. The Miller woman was in FAMILY DINNER HELD the coils of the law last year over ice pick killing of a negro man which was ruled self defense as Index recalls. Cole is being held in Tahoka jail.
In a disturbance of peace two

es R B Rayborn of Louise and E R
Davis of Houston and a sister Mrs
Davis of Houston and a sister Mrs
W E Simmons. D D Paulk of Palacious and her sister Mrs Drucila Brown who has been here for a month returned to El Campo with the group

Church Of Nazarene Revival In Progress



... A revival began Tuesday at the Ashby's No. 1 Church of the Nazarene here and will continue thru Sept. 14th. Rev. A. T. Moore of Amarillo will be the visiting evangelist. Services are nitely at 8 p. m. You are cordially invited.

A total of 575 students enrolled in the local schools Monday accord

Junior High 140 Senior High 155

A break down of Senior shows 39 freshmen, 37 Sophomore 37 Juniors, and 32 Seniors. More The Huddleston well in Smith field is drilling at 7295 Tues students are expected to compare day a. m. in lime and chert. Criticlate registration and the total for day has 1840. The Smith offset negro school is not available. The content of the structure of the

over. A large number of patrons visit ed the beautiful new grade school building over week end and on Mon day. The new building is far more beautiful and modern than descrip ivity over the week end in the tion can tell. When we think of Flats, Justice Horace Brunette re this building we think of S J. te re this building we think of S J.
Lonzo Johnson and his school board who

A family dinner was enjoyed Sun day in the home of Mr and Mrs Cecil Pearce. Those present Mr and Mrs Golden Simmons, Marilyn and Betty of Denver. Colo. Mr and Mrs Roy Debusk, Bill, Jerry and Sandra of Hobbs, Mr and Mrs each fined \$19.

Also in a case of disturbing the peace John Evans and Marie field. Mr and Mrs Jesse Williams, Moore, both negroes, were fined Wanda and Dale of San Angelo, Mr and and Mrs W E Simmons, Mr and Mrs Cecil Pearce, Carolyn and Ed James were her nieces Mesdam es R B Rayborn of Louise and E R Dayis of Houston and a R Breat grandelil

> Mrs. E L Thompson is taking Tahoka on Sept. 18th. It is the 45

Following is the program of the Brownfield Baptist Association to be held at First Baptist church at

treatments in a Lubbock hospital.

| Morning Session | Alton Webb |
|---|-----------------------|
| 9:00 Song Service | Alton Webb |
| 9:15 Organization | |
| Seating of Messengers | |
| Detitionary Letters | |
| Order of Business | T. L. Nipp |
| a litter on Committees | T. L. Nipp |
| Nominating Committee | Merle Grigsby |
| Committee on Constitution | Matthew Doyel |
| Committee on Constitution | |
| Recognition of New Members and Pastors | |
| Invitation of next Annual Meeting | I-b- Mastin |
| 9:45 Sunday School Report | John Martin |
| 10:15 Report on Orphan Homes | Vernon Shaw |
| o as Depart on Civic Righteousness | Jones Wethers |
| 10:55 Western States Mission | Lee Ramsour |
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| | |
| 12:00 Lunch | |
| Afternoon Sessi | ion |
| 1:00 Board Meeting and W. M. U. Meeting | Alton Webb |
| 1.00 Dong | Merle Grigsby |
| Colondon Committee | |
| Chalatian Education | Selected |
| W M Dancet | Mrs. Gladys Modieness |
| Ctional Cincing | Alton Webs |
| 2:55 Congregational Singing 3:00 Mexican Missions | Will Harris |
| 3:15 Treasurer's Rport | Matthew Dove |
| 3:15 Freagurer's Report | B A Harriave |
| 3:35 Budget Report 3:35 Time, Place and Preacher. 3:45 Obituaries | Mrs Truett Smith |
| | L. G. Smith |
| | Stanley Miller |
| 4:15 Training Union Report | Diame, Marie |
| 4:35 Digest of Letters 4:45 Resolutions | |
| 4:45 Resolutions 4:50 Report on Plains Assembly | L. C. Simmons |

Morning Session

5:05 Recess **Evening Session** Winifred Walker 30 Song Service 7:40 Testimony, "Yes, I Tithe" Alton Webb 7:50 Roll Call of Churches and Pastors Seven steps of growing a great Stewardship Church 8:10 Report on Missions for the year 8:25 How to plan our Budget Matthew Doyel 8:40 How to promote and subscribe our budget 8:55 Film "How Much?" Jones Wethers 9:15 Message

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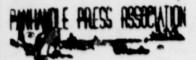
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Higher Production Is Goal of U.S. Farmers

Again American farmers are being called on to turn out high yields of food, feeds and fibers. The production goals recently announced by the Department of Agriculture for 1952 anticipate a total production of 4 per cent higher than the record production of 1951 and 50 per cent more than the prewar average from 1935 to 1939.

This production is being asked although farmers will have about 200,-000 fewer farm workers available in 1952. During 1951, 400,000 workers left the farms. About 80 per cent went to work in other industries. Armed forces took the other 20 per

Production at the goal level will require increased yields per acre in all major crops, and selective acreage expansion in those most needed to insure our economic stability in these pressing times.

The task for farmers is made more difficult because their need for fertilizers will be far greater than the supply. At the same time farm machinery production in 1952 will be considerably less than farmers desire.

The Department of Agriculture will do all it ean to offset these shortages, but such scarcities are a warning signal to the American

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Essentials for Ideal Farm Life Are Listed

An Oregon rural life committee, after a statewide survey, came up with the following nine essentials for the "ideal" farm home: (1) Adequate income, (2) time to enjoy life, (3) a family goal, (4) family love and understanding, (5) religious education and spiritual values, (6) parental recognition of opportunity, (7) ability to build character in children, (8) evaluation of ideals, and (8) belief in family.

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Ways to Control Farm Pond Fish Loss Outlined

Wild life specialists warn farm owners they should be on the lookout for possible death of fish in their ponds during spring and summer and outlined methods to control this

Only a few ponds show a partial kill of fish each year, and in practically all cases the cause can not be determined. In some instances, however, the loss of fish has been directly connected with a deficiency of phosphorous, a high concentration of carbon dioxide, and a lack of oxygen, specialists report.

Should a pond owner see a num-ber of bluegills and bass swimming close to the surface of the water, he should distribute 50 to 100 pounds of 18 per cent superphosphate per acre over the pond in the early morning, specialists suggest.

stir the water thoroughly by use of an outboard motor attached to a boat. Several motors on boats should be used if available.
Stirring the water with motors helps to distribute oxygen in the upper water level throughout the

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Fri. nite - Sat. Mat. Sept. 5, and 6th Allan Rocky Lane in Desert of Lost Men Sat. nite Sept. 6th Fred MacMurray and Ann

Baxter in Smoky Sun. nd Mon. Sept. 7th

Spencer Tracy and Kathrine Hepburn in

Pat and Mike

Tues. Sept. 9th Gig Young in

Holiday for Sinners

Wed. and Thurs. Sept. 10 and 11th Jean Peters and David Wayne in

ait Till The Sun Shines, Nellie



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Morning worship 11:00 a m.

Evening worship 7:30 p m

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at 9:30 a. m. and Martha Martha

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Yoicks, Tallyho Are Threatened By Hi-Yi-Yippy

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia's suburban outposts in southeastern Pennsylvania are praying for rain to break the drought which is now in its third year deep in the south of Texas.

Called the worst dry spell in the 99-year history of the fabulous King Ranch, it will next autumn deprive hounds and pink-coated riders of fields they are accustomed to roam in the historic Brandywine county. "Hi Yi Yippy" will, in effect, banish "Yoicks" and "Tallyho" from parts of a traditional fox-hunting realm in southern Chester country, Pa.

Fatten Near Market

For six summers, King Ranch steers approaching market age have been shipped by rail from south Texas rangeland to meadows 30 miles southwest of Philadelphia beside Buck and Doe Run, a tributary of Brandywine Creek.

There, burying their noses in grass, they have gained as much as 300 pounds per calf in 150 days, May to October. Then, shipped to market, they leave the autumn meadows to the huntsman.

The three-year drought, however, has caused King Ranch cattle population to dwindle from 85,00 to less than 60,000. The Buck and Doe Run farms have this spring received their first shipment of calves less than a year old—a full year younger than usual. They will be grazed for more than a year instead of for five months, putting a large part of 10,000 fox-hunting acres on a year-around cattle grazing basis.

Uninitiated travelers rolling through the countryside near Unionville, Pa., do a "double take" on seeing green pastures where cherryred beef steers are herded by Texasstyle cowboys complete with lari-

ats, chaps, fancy boots, and spurs. Actually, "Hi Yi Yippy" is not part of the lingo of these eastern cowpokes any more than it is on the 900,000-acre King Ranch itself. The Buck and Doe Run hands are mostly eastern Pennsylvania farm natives newly trained to ranch work, riding Texas quarter horses and wearing western ranch clothes because they are practical for the purpose. Spanish-speaking vaqueros drive the herds in south Texas, but do not take kindly to transplanting.

Hardy Breed

Buck and Doe Run Farms at present handle about 5,000 cattle. Texas rangeland outside the drought area has been leased for current King Ranch emergency use. Farms on Long Island, in Illinois, Oklahoma, and elsewhere near majorstockyard cities, have for years been fattening skinny steers close to the market for King and other cattle-raisers.

Nine-tenths of the King Ranch producing Shorthorns and fever-recattle are of the handsome red Santa Gertrudis breed, developed by that ranch since 1923.

County Has Trouble Paying the Preacher

ATLANTA, Ga.—Fulton county, like a lot of country folk, has a little trouble paying the preacher.

The preacher is the Rev. Bill Allison, who ministers to the spiritual needs of convicts, open meetings of county administrators with prayer, and is largely responsible for the reform of many Georgia badmen.

Fulton County couldn't get along without its dynamic chaplain—but, just now, dwindled county departments are practically passing the hat to make up his \$375 monthly paycheck.

Before a plan of improvement lopped Fulton County's five prison work camps to two, the Fulton department of public Works paid Mr.

Now that the chaplain's incarcerated flock has shrunk from 700 to the 400 men at Bellwood and Ben Hill work camps, with a corresponding decrease in the budget of the Fulton county public works department, that department assumes only 40 per cent of the minister's salary.

Fulton County Manager A. E. Fuller, like any good deacon or elder in a country church concerned about the parson, has been "stirring up the congregation to get together

the preacher's money."

At recent meetings of various county departments, Mr. Fuller's letters were spread on the minutes. The letters tactfully suggested that the remaining 60 per cent of Mr. Allison's salary be juggled by four

other departments.

The Fulton jail was asked to pay 35 per cent; the alms house, 10 per cent; the welfare department, 10 per cent, and the county dairy, 5 per cent.

Keokuk Motorists Are Honest Moneychangers

KEOKUK, Iowa—When parking meters were recently installed a bank filled a fish bowl with nickels and pennies and placed it on a convenient counter, inviting motorist customers to help themselves in making change. At the end of the week 2 check on the money showed not a penny missing.

Mrs. H. L. Wood

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Helicopter 'Buses' Are Predicted for Australia

The possibility of helicopters, carrying eight to twenty passengers, replacing buses on outlying routes in Melbourne and Sydney, was referred to recently, by Ian Holyman, son of the managing director of Australian Natinoal Airways who has recently returned from an extensive world tour.

extensive world tour.

Holyman, who was trained under A.N.A.'s cadetship scheme, studied airline operation in Malaya, Siam, Indo-China, most of the countries of Europe, Britain and the United States.

Cadet executives join A.N.A. at 18 and after a six-year course they spend a year learning procedure in various departments of the company and conclude their training with a tour of overseas airlines.

Community Holds Dance To Raise Marriage Rate

BUCKSPORT, Me. — Bucksport's "Bachelor Ball" was a stccess, but how many couples it will speed to the altar nobody could tell yet.

More than 200 bachelors, bachelor

girls, and married couples, too, attended the ball recently in the highschool gymnasium, decorated with hearts and arrows and cut-out cupids.

cupids.

The civic groups that sponsored the affair had announced its purpose was to help young men and women get together to help push up the marriage rate.



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Specialists Predict Egg Prices to Remain High

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They urged use of an all-pullet flock. Pullets lay more eggs than old hens and a good pullet flock coming into production this fall will give you the advantage of usual good fall egg prices.

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Mr and Mrs. Charles Pickens of Pt Bliss at El Paso spent week end with their parents Sunday. The group visited in Brownfield and Lubbock.

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Church People Defend Custodian, Former Red

McALESTER, Okla.—Church people here have taken up the cudgels on behalf of a church custodian—a former Communist—and his wife who have been ordered deported to their native Belgium by immigration authorities.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roelants, came to the United States in 1948 to live with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Lay, the Belgian war bride of a McAlester postal clerk. Roelants, 54, is custodian of the Grand Avenue Methodist church here.

Roelants admits he was a member of the Communist party for a short time after World War II but said he renounced his membership when he realized what the party stood for. He said his declaration to immigration officials that he belonged to no political party at the time of his arrival in the U.S. was true, since he had quit the Communist party more than a year previously.

Members of the Grand Avenue Methodist church and of the Church of Christ, where the Roelants are members, have joined in sending a stream of letters to congressmen and other officials in Washington, asking that the deportation order be revoked.

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