

WHITE - CUNNINGHAM WEDDING SATURDAY

Miss Gertrude White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White, became the bride of R. B. Cunningham, son of Mrs. Ella Cunningham of Putnam. The ceremony was read September 7, in the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Lee Roy Baker officiated in the single ring ceremony. The bride wore an aqua blue dress with black accessories, and a corsage of white gardenias

presented by the groom's mother. Outside the immediate family, those witnessing the ceremony were: Mrs. Adolph Brandon and Mrs. J. W. Brandon of Cisco; Weldon Fleming, Mrs. LeeRoy Baker, Marian Lee and Elaine. Both bride and groom are graduates of Putnam high school. After a few days at Putnam, the bride and groom will leave for Jal, N. M., where they will make their home. Mr. Cunningham is employed with the El Paso Natural Gas Co.

MRS. MILLER WRITES TO CALLAHAN CO. PIONEERS

The Baird Star received the following letter from Mrs. Kate M. Miller, Yuma, Ariz., in which she tells many interesting facts about her family during the early days in Callahan county.

"Just a few words I wanted to say at our Callahan county reunion, but was too scared at the big crowd, I guess. John Allen and Mary Ann Taylor, my dad and mother, came to Callahan county from East Texas, with two little boys and two little girls. The children went to school on horses to old Belle Plain. I was born in a log cabin near Seale's ranch in 1884, being the seventh child in our family.

"My dad was a farmer, dealing in cattle to some extent. He worked some for Jasper McCoy and Jim Hill. My dad was known as Honest John. He was called Home to Glory in 1891, age 40 years, leaving my mother with eleven children on a farm below Belle Plain. A. T. Young was my first school teacher, Tom Mitchell next, then G. S. Rowson.

"Miss Fannie Maltby, Mallie Maltby, Kate Hill, Emma Hill, and my mother were great friends, going places in ox wagons or on horse-back. The first boy who made eyes at me was Jimmie Maltby; however, he never got serious. When my dad was gone, H. D. Taylor took his place in my life. He was an honest, upright gentleman. All of us were raised to honor God and serve Him. Miss Tommie Price Maltby was my teacher. Most of us children were married at home by R. D. Carter. Most of us joined the church and were baptized by the same Brother Carter.

"In 1907, I was married to M. S. Miller, usually called Dan. To us were born five children. Our darling little girl, age four, passed away the same night our little Marlon was born.

"In 1908, we moved to California. My dear mother left us June 10, the same year. Horace V. and Roy both have nice homes. Roy has a good position in Yuma, and H. V. in Colton, Calif. Sister Annie and John Stewart are both invalids with their son and his good wife in Artesia, N. M. O. A. Taylor is in Merced, Calif. His wife has gone on many years ago. He is the dad of eleven fine children. Emma and John live at Potosi. Mattie and John live in Ft. Worth. They have a fine family. Ida passed on in '35, leaving two little girls. Myrtle and Perry Hughes live in Baird. All of us were born in Callahan county.

I enjoyed the Reunion very much. I was glad to see little Jack Scott, whom I knew, a fine looking young man home from the Army. I also had a son in the Army. Praise the Lord, he came home safe and sound to his nice wife and little daughter. Some I missed, T. E. Powell, Miss Eliza Gilliland, and many others. I believe in scattering roses while life is on and not wait until death has called us Home. I love flowers both white and red, but give them to me now, don't wait until I'm dead.

ARRANGES MUSIC FOR BAND

Pfc. Johnny L. Swinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swinson, has recently been transferred to the 323 Band, Fort Sam Houston, and is arranging music for the band.

Mr. and Mrs. Swinson had all their children at home this weekend. Eugene, who is attending university at Abilene, is coming out for football at Hardin-Simmons.

WANTED—Texas books, What have you? Write Frontier Times, Bandera, Texas.

County Agriculture Agent's Column

By A. R. Grote, Jr.

EGG GRADING DISCUSSED

Texas has a great deal to gain by adopting a voluntary egg grading program, since it has large numbers of producers and large number of hens, and produces much of its own feed.

At a recent meeting of representatives of the state's poultry industry, leaders agreed that grading of poultry products would be beneficial to producers, handlers, and consumers alike. The consensus was that it is highly important to maintain trade and brand names along with grades.

Conferees agreed that the trend in Texas is toward asking for a voluntary egg grading law.

Pricing must be based on grades, before a grading program could be successful. Unless producers have an incentive for taking better care of eggs, they can't afford the extra trouble and expense of grading. There is a need for increased consumer education on egg buying.

In a recent study in which F. Z. Beanblossom, poultry specialist of Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, cooperated with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station buyers, given free choice, bought twice as many eggs marked "fresh and infertile" in preference to the better quality Grade of eggs offered at the same price.

4-H BOYS TO SHOW IN ABILENE

The 4-H boys winning gilts under the Sears-Roebuck Cow-Hog-Hen program in May will show in Abilene in conjunction with the West Texas Jersey, Sheep, and Swine Breeders' Show Sept. 27 and 28, at which time the awards to winner will be made.

The boys winning top honors last year and the year before will show their awards - Jersey heifers.

Callahan is one of seven counties in the official Sears show in the Abilene district.

LEGUMES FOR SOIL IMPROVEMENTS

Soil fertility is the foundation of profitable farming and nothing should be left undone to make the soil more fertile. There is evidence to show that it will pay you to plant fertilized and inoculated winter legumes, hairy vetch, or Austrian winter peas, to improve your soil.

For example, at the Nacogdoches and Tyler Experiment Stations, cotton that followed fertilized and inoculated hairy vetch produced 100 pounds more lint cotton per acre than did cotton without benefit of vetch. At College Station, the yield of cotton was increased on an average of 59 pounds of lint per acre by the use of vetch which was fertilized and inoculated. The yield was increased only 5 pounds where the vetch was not fertilized. This is evidence that vetch must be fertilized for best results. In fertilizing, use 200 lbs. of 20 per cent superphosphate or its equivalent, for sandy loam soil. For light, sandy soils or old fields as much as 300 pounds of 0-14-7 mixed fertilizer should be used.

Or just ask your neighbor who grew legumes last season. He'll give you a similar story if he kept a check plot.

With legume planting time here, you should have your seed, fertilizer and inoculation, or made arrangements for these before now.

Midway Musings

Miscellaneous Melange and Minor Mention of Men and Women. By Mrs. W. B. Tarver

In Rev. Davis absence Sunday Rev. Massengill filled in with a very fine sermon.

Prayer meeting was well attended Thursday night. Several visitors were present from Clyde.

The quilting was attended Monday by Mes. Joel Griffin, John Schaffrina, Carl Cook, Selin Canada, Arch Parrisher, W. B. Tarver, A. Wilson, E. S. Nelson, Sr., Geo. Jones, Edmund Webb, S. E. Webb, Sr., C. P. Burklow, also Mrs. Rex Jones of Abilene and several children. Three quilts were finished.

Sunday school was reorganized Sunday, a new class being added. Otto Rogers is superintendent, Mrs. Joel Griffin, adult teacher, Mrs. Otto Rogers, Senior teacher, Mrs. Carl Cook is young married peoples teacher and Mrs. Selin Canada primary teacher. Mrs. Canada is having a party for her group Wednesday afternoon.

Johnny and Bailey Rogers have returned from a visit near Tullia.

Edmund Webb and son, Joe Donald, are visiting in Marfa. They moved Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb and daughter, Shirley, out there. Sam is employed in Webb Bros. garage.

Mrs. Albert Owens and children were in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson last week.

Mrs. Edmund Webb entertained in honor of Mrs. South's sister from Tennessee, last Thursday, serving the noon-day meal to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. South, Mrs. Burklow, Mrs. S. E. Webb, Sr., and the honoree.

Mrs. Bass of Abilene was in our community Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ray have recently arrived home.

Mrs. R. W. Cook and Corky attended the Cook reunion Sunday in Denton park.

Mrs. Tarver, Joe and Elsie, visited in Abilene Sunday.

Baird and Clyde buses made their first trip this term, Monday. Most all scholastics registered from here.

Mrs. Robert Hicks of Fairview community called on her mother, Mrs. R. W. Cook late Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cook visited in the Rogers home after week.

church. Loyd Jones of Abilene called on Foy Tarver Monday evening.

Mrs. T. E. Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Wylie and son, Durwood, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Womack in Ozona Wednesday of last week.

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What day is it? I mean, what year is it? My word, I've been asleep 15 years!

Yessir, I see lots of changes since 1931, but women's hats are as silly as ever! and the high cost of living is enough to send me back to sleep for another 15 years!

Gosh, look at all the new electric gadgets! When I dozed off back in the Thirties, we had electric lights and an iron and a vacuum cleaner at our house! Now we've got a refrigerator, a couple of radios (my last one was a crystal set), clocks, toaster, washer—why, everything you touch has a switch on it!


It's funny, too, with all those gadgets perking away, my electric bill isn't much more than it was 15 years ago, while everything else has gone up a lot!

(Yes, Rip Van Winkle, you're getting twice as much electricity for your money today as you did 15 years ago. It took increased usage plus plenty of skill and planning—under sound business management—to make electricity the bargain it is right now!)

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A TIME FOR COURAGE

Six years ago, on the 16th of September, 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Selective Service Act, thus putting into effect for the first time in the nation's history a draft of men for military service in time of peace.

Let us not overlook the fact that the President was then running for reelection and facing the opposition of those who were opposed to the third term. It represented considerable courage for him to sign legislation to empower the nation to force men to leave their peacetime occupations to serve in the armed force. It should also be remembered that there was great opposition to the act itself, with many members of Congress being in violent opposition.

We call attention to the anniversary of this inauguration of selective service because the United States now faces a critical period in connection with international affairs. After concluding victorious struggles in Europe and in the Pacific, the people of this country naturally concluded that all danger was past. There was an immediate relaxation from the stern acceptance of duty during war, with rapid demobilization of the armed forces of the country.

Military men agree that the entry of this country into the first and second World Wars was decisive, that our participation guaranteed the defeat of the Central Powers and the Axis powers and that the future aggressor, bent upon world conquest, will not overlook the significance of American participation.

It is also concluded, by those who study world affairs, that the potential power of the United States was translated into military might only because we were given time to get ready for war. No one imagines that the United States was a first-class fighting power when Hitler invaded Poland or when the Kaiser went into Belgium. Only through months of intense effort was it possible for this country to project its immense resources and industrial capacity into the power that must be brought to bear on the battlefield.

With these observations, we call attention to the need for political courage today, especially by those who serve the people of this country in Congress. It may not be

popular to enact legislation requiring young men to prepare themselves to serve in defense of their country but it seems to be essential if the future of the United States is to be secure. Regardless of political consequences, Congress must resolutely vote for legislation which will keep our armed forces in condition to oppose any threat that may exist.

We do not believe that the people of the United States will retire to private life the Congressmen who vote for adequate preparedness. Nevertheless, there is considerable sentiment against such measures in time of peace, with business men and others demanding reductions in taxation, which means lopping off money for adequate defense, and it is necessary for those who believe in adequate preparedness to state their case. Properly presented to the people of this country, we are quite sure that the overwhelming majority of American voters will uphold the hands of intelligent and courageous legislators who, regardless of the personal inconveniences involved, will resolutely support all measures reasonably designed to insure the safety and security of this country.

NOT ABOVE THE LAW

George White, 53, producer of the famous girl shows, "George White's Scandals," is now serving a one-year sentence for a "hit and run" accident that resulted in the death of a newly-wed couple near San Diego, California.

We call attention to the case because Mr. White, beginning his incarceration, protests, "I'm not a criminal and I don't deserve this." His attitude seems to be shared by some notables in the amusement world who wrote letters in an effort to prevent Mr. White from receiving a jail sentence.

While we are not familiar with the facts in the case, we have no idea that the producer would have been convicted if he had not been guilty of the crime charged against him. Whether he was the accidental victim of circumstances, or not, the fact remains that the case had some suspicious circumstances, particularly the failure of the guilty driver to report the accident when it occurred.

Mr. White, who may be considered famous in his line, is not above the laws of the country where he resides. Whether he considers himself a "criminal" or not, he has been charged with a crime, convicted of it and sentenced to serve time. If the laws of the nation mean anything, they should mean that no man, regardless of his fame or his wealth, is above the law and if they violate the law, they should be punished like everybody else.

County H. D. Agent's Column

By Loreta Allen

DRESS REVUE WINNER CHOSEN

For one day at least, Joyce Chambers, 17, of Tarrant county, was conceded to be the best-dressed 4-H club girl in Texas. Joyce was ranked first among 50 county winners in the state dress revue contest at the 4-H Round-Up on the campus of A. & M. College. She will represent Texas in the revue at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago this fall and will be awarded a government savings bond by a textile corporation.

The winning costume, which Joyce wore first in the Easter parade, consisted of a navy blue crepe bolero suit with white hat and gloves, red dress shoes, and a red shoulder-strap bag. She copied the suit from one she'd seen advertised at \$125 in a newspaper. It cost \$13.04. Joyce's pure silk blouse cost only a nickel for thread since she made it from a Japanese parachute sent her by a friend stationed in Tokyo. The blouse was brightened by a rose on the left shoulder applied with textile paints. Joyce learned textile painting at a 4-H club camp two years ago.

A bolero was chosen, Joyce said, to cut her height. "And since I'm five feet seven and one-half inches tall, I can stand a little cutting."

The judges, Iris Davenport of Nashville, Tenn., and Katharine Randall of Oklahoma City, praised the workmanship, poise, and resourcefulness of the winner.

Joyce is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chambers of Everman and entered North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington this summer after graduating from high school as valedictorian. She has been a 4-H club member for eight years, recently under the tutelage of Gayle Roberts and Mrs. Winnie S. Stewart, Tarrant county home demonstration agent and assistant.

BAGGY KNEES

How to get the bagginess out of trouser knees is one of the home-pressing problems of housewives. Loreta Allen explains that trousers bag where the fabric has been stretched and that shrinking with steam is the cure.

Lay the trouser leg flat on the ironing board with the baggy part uppermost. Lay a wool cloth over this section and a moistened cotton cloth on top. Press gently, moving the iron from side to side so that the steam goes into the garment. Keep pressing and pat-

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ing the loose fabric into place until almost dry. Leave the trouser leg in position on the board for a few minutes until it is completely dry. Never press wool until "bone dry" because this makes the fabric stiff and harsh.

HEAVY PENALTY ASKED FOR PARK DAMAGE

Due to the utterly unreasonable damage that have been done at Hickman Park recently, the park board Monday night voted to request the city to place a heavy penalty for such damages, and offer reward for information leading to the conviction of such persons guilty of the crime. It was reported the nice brush arbor built at the park by the Junior Chamber of Commerce had been destroyed by fire. The concrete platform built at the park is reported to have undergone serious damage when pranksters drove cars around in circles on it, breaking it in a number of places. Rigid restrictions will be imposed on park users to preserve the trees and improvements. A great deal of work has been done to improve the new park, and a great amount of money has been spent on the improvements. Citizens of Baird have too much at stake to allow such property to be damaged by a few individuals who have no regard for values of public properties.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Parker accompanied their son, Don Parker, and Buel Varner to Stephenville Monday where they entered college. Other Baird boys and girls going there are Buddy Brame, Billy Ray, Gwyn Dickey and Ray Nell Miller.

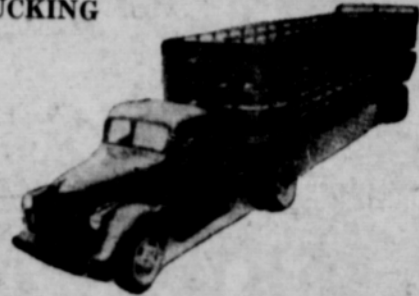
TYPEWRITER PAPER and ribbons—The Star office.

Buel Everett, Texas and Pacific Railway Company employee here for the past 4½ years, is transferring to Big Spring. The family moved there Tuesday. Mr. Everett will take a run between Big Spring and Odessa.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wylie were: Miss Katie Lee Wylie, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brannon, Grand Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clinton, Moran; Mrs. Mabel Wylie, Mrs. Viva Tucker, Mrs. Gaston Wylie and son, Durwood.

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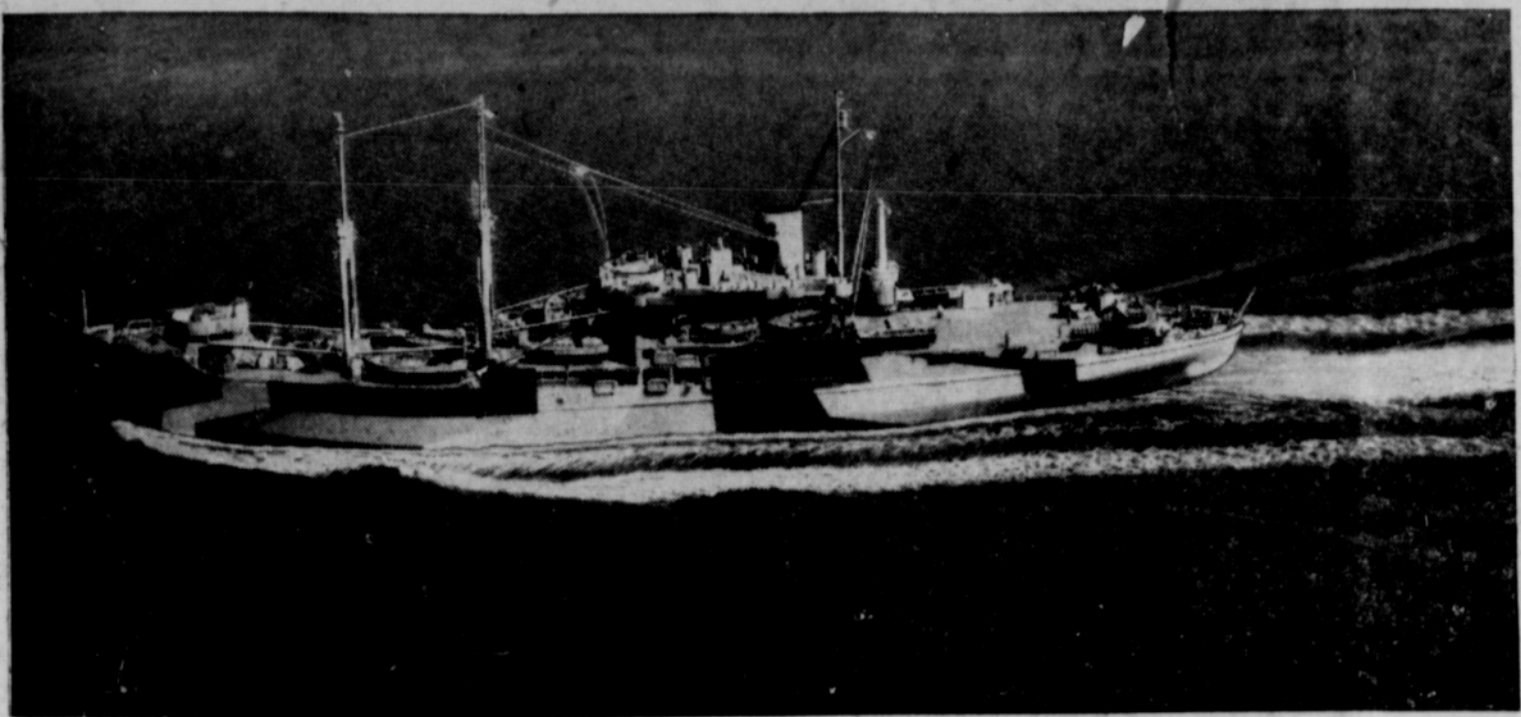
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USS Cumberland Sound, which was tender for the large patrol bombing plans during the war.

During the latter part of 1945, the vessel was engaged in reconnaissance of the Tokyo area. The

Cumberland Sound and the ships like her serviced many of the planes used in observation of the results of the Bikini Tests.

HERE'S HOW TURNER KEEPS THAT FIGURE

Lana Turner, currently starring on the Sunday and Monday Plaza screen with John Garfield, in "The Postman Always Rings Twice," has some revolutionary things to say about what motherhood does to the figure. Within three months after her daughter, Cheryl Christine, was

born, she was back before the cameras as slim and lovely as ever.

"Exercises are the principal reasons," the star explains, "and with all the running around a young mother must do, there is practically no time for putting on extra weight."

Miss Turner admits diet has something to do with it. "I never allow myself to get really hungry," she says. "If I were really hungry I would eat too much at meal-time and would add pounds with rich, starchy foods. Of course, I don't believe in eating a big slice of cake or candy between meals. But a glass of milk, or a piece of fruit is nourishing and just right for me."

During work on her role in a picture called "Keep Your Powder Dry," Miss Turner's biggest concern was the lessened time she had to pass with her little daughter. Once tiny Cheryl visited the set and was enchanted with her mother's uniform.

When the picture was completed the actress took a long holiday with one purpose in mind—to become better acquainted with her baby. Three months in the desert did the trick. Both mother and daughter returned to Hollywood with glowing tans, and with Cheryl convinced that her Mummy is more fun than anyone in the world.

Since Cheryl has learned to walk, she is even more a slenderizing aid for her mother. "She loves walks," says Miss Turner, "and she's perfectly capable of surviving regular hikes. I usually tire before she does."

The actress is a perfect example of the modern mother. Five-foot three inches in height, she weighs 118 pounds. Her waist is a scant twenty-four inches, bust 34, hips 34 and a half. And

baby or no baby, her pin-up pictures are still whistle stops for millions of fans all over the world.

Mrs. M. A. Cline has returned from a three weeks visit with her brother, J. T. Robinson and wife, in Los Angeles, Calif. She also visited friends in El Paso.



Public Good

Freedom of the press has been talked about more in the last few months than in the previous few years. Comment began when the Supreme Court ruled in favor of an editor who had been haled into court by a notable who felt (perhaps justifiably) injured by something the editor had published. Not everybody thought the case would turn out as it did. Many were surprised.

I would not wish to review the case here, even if there were room for it, but I am glad the Supreme Court surprised a lot of good people and set them studying and talking about this purely American liberty, freedom of the press. Let me say this: You don't publish stories in the old country that hurt the feelings of potentates and get away with it!

America is Different
In this country, it is assumed that a man is not fit for public office unless he can take all the razzing and criticism that goes with it and still hold his temper and do a good job. Think how long a crooked official might stay in office if he could protect himself from criticism all the time, and yet encourage newspapers to magnify the faults of other men who ran for his office.

Editors better not get careless and publish uncomplimentary statements about their neighbors, or about things their neighbors have to sell; courts make them pay for the damage, if any. Editors dare not get mean and print malicious lies about people because courts send writers to jail for that. Publishers can't do whatever they please. That's apart from freedom of the press.

For the Public Good
It is recognized by law in the United States that the people are entitled to know what goes on. Public information is for the public good. In line with this very principle, the Post Office Department will move 60 times more news tonnage for the money than letters which are private, not public. Our government considers spreading news an important public service.

If a publisher makes known things that are true and in the people's interest, it is for the public good and he has the protection of law. When the keen lash of publicity strikes the corrupt deeds of public payrollers, let the hit dog yelp. The press is a vocation of "checks and balances." Publishers have power they don't have to use, but if they use it they must use it for the public good.

A Parallel Case
Some day, I believe, these same checks and balances will control the enormous powers of labor unions which have done more to improve the living standards of the American people than any other organized movement. They have enhanced American freedom. The right of collective bargaining is as sacred as the right to vote, but some labor leaders have been known to abuse their power.

In a republic, power is abused when it is used destructively, in a manner that injures, rather than benefits, the public. The famous Case Bill is dead with all its miscellaneous regulations for labor unions. Many conservative thinkers will concede that it will be better if the unions regulate themselves for the public good, rather than having it done by law. Industrial peace must be achieved. Reform is inevitable. The workers can do it better than some bureau.

ALONG SHACKELFORD COUNTY LINE Mrs. Opal Wolfe

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bruce of Ajo, Arizona, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Opal Wolfe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Mauldin of Grimes ranch, visited the Wolfe family one night last week.

The little baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris and son, Jerry Fred, visited Granval Wolfe and family Friday night.

Mrs. Opal Wolfe and daughters Lula Ann, Lavetta Valdeen and Lola Bell visited with Mrs. Lois Mauldin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolfe and children of Ropesville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Granval Wolfe.

Mrs. Granval Wolfe visited Mrs. Tip Harris in the hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris and sons have returned home from South Texas.

Mrs. Granval Wolfe entertained her daughter, Lavette, with a birthday party, August 27. 11 little girls were present. Games were played and ice cream and cake were served.

C. D. Maldin of this community is making a business trip this weekend to Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Griffith of Gustin, also Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Griffith and son, Don, of California, were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mauldin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mauldin of Stephenville, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mauldin.

Charley reports finding quite a few rattlesnakes now while following his turkeys.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Keller of Baird were out to see the Mauldin family one night this week. Hoot Opharn and wife were out one night to visit with Charley Mauldin and family.

Mrs. Tom Arlidge, Mrs. Edgar Crawford, Mrs. Harvel Holloway, of Baird, and Mrs. Lois Mauldin and Mrs. Opal Wolfe and children were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Horace McQueen and family Friday night.

STATE FAIR OPENS OCTOBER 5 - 20

The most gala entertainment extravaganza ever to appear in the Southwest will cause the amusements spotlight of this section of the country to be focused on the State Fair of Texas, when the Tommy Dorsey Show begin its 22nd performance engagement at Dallas' Fair Park Auditorium Oct. 5-20.

In announcing the signing of the star-studded show, Julius Schepps, State Fair entertainment chairman, said he considers it one of the most sparkling features lined up for this year's great State Fair program. He revealed that besides famous trombonist and band leader Dorsey and his 34-piece orchestra, the show will feature Gypsy Rose Lee, lusty headliner of the striptease circuit, and "Sugar Chile" Robinson, sensational 7-year old boogie-woogie prodigy.

Other noted performers making this show the great collection of talent that it has are rollicking stage and radio comedian Jackie Gleason, recently comedy star of the Broadway hit "Follow the Girls"; mellow-voiced Johnny Downs, movie and musical show singer, and the lithe and talented Stewart Morgan dancers, Schepps disclosed.

Gypsy Rose Lee, billed as the "prima dona nuda" of the American stage, will introduce to Fair Park audiences a hand-picked company of alluring chorus girls, who will assist the provocative star in a highly specialized routine. Miss Lee, famous as an actress and an authoress of detective novels with a burlesque background, will be making her first State Fair appearance.

In signing Tommy Dorsey and his band, the Fair has been praised for securing the entertainment services of one of the most consistently popular musical organizations in the land. Dorsey and his organization, besides their frequent engagements in the best-known dance spots of the country, have appeared in several movies, numerous supper club acts, and special recitals, having given particularly noteworthy hot jazz concert in the world famous Carnegie Hall.

Dorsey himself is considered the greatest jazz trombonist of the day. His band, which can pour forth the most luring sweet as well as hot music, is composed of many individually famous performers who have been tagged among the most capable jazz musicians now on the bandstands. Ziggy Elman and Charlie Shavers, both authorities of the trumpet, have been included in the selection of many All-American jazz orchestras, and Stuart Foster, vocalist, is called a worthy successor to Frank Sinatra, who himself got his start with Dorsey's outfit.

Eula Episodes

Elevating Elucidations for the Enjoyable Enlightenment of Everybody Everywhere.

By MRS. R. G. EDWARDS
The Eula school opened Monday morning with a record number of students and school patrons present. Bro. Leverett of Clyde Baptist Church, made the opening address. Teachers for the coming year are: W. T. Gassiot, superintendent; Mrs. J. H. Huddleston, principal; Miss Lee of Abilene; Mrs. Cox; Miss Wilma Rose Farmer; Mrs. E. E. Harrison and Mrs. W. T. Gassiot, all of whom were teachers in Eula school last year except Miss Farmer, who taught in the Oplin school.

Some members of the Sunshine Circle met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. S. Baulch, to set a Friendship quilt to be presented to the president of the circle, Mrs. W. L. Green at the next meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ray Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards and daughters Virginia, Mary Jane and Roberta, visited Sunday in the home of Mr. Edwards' brother, W. C. Edwards and family of Baird.

Mrs. Vance Stephenson and baby son are at their home now.

Putnam Putterings

Pertinent Pointers Purposely Prepared to Please and Perplex People.

By Miss La Verne Rutherford
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Butler and daughter of Abilene spent the weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Jones returned one day the past week after an extended visit with Mrs. Jones sister, Mrs. Cleora Brown and family.

Norman Dale Lowry left Saturday for College Station where he will enter college for this term.

Kelley Damon spent the weekend in the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Damon, Frank Sunderman left one day the past week for Stephenville where he will enter school for this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Brown are the parents of a baby girl born Sept. 3, weighing seven pounds. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

Miss Nalda Lowry of Abilene spent several days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Lowry.

Bento Pruett left one day last week for John Tarleton where he will enter school.



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