HICO, TEXAS. MAY 18, 1934.

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school work.

associations that help to make up by the sad affair. school life; and in that they are flattering words that will be di-

whom one has been in daily con- dren were reared. tact. Some of the graduates have been attending the same classes. playing the same games, going to the same parties and interested in the same work for their entire period of schooling. Others have grown to know and love each otoher during Hico School days, and some have just been together for the last few months of the Senior

time the friendships and associa- missioner of the Farm, Credit Adtions have been enjoyed, there are ministration in Washington, D. C., laying out plans which will enable strong ties that bind together graduates from the same classes Dollars in production loans and to do more than merely exist.

of High-Schools, and we predict approvals has already been Work projects necessary under that a great majority of the Sen- granted through associations and the relief program can be directed iors will look back upon gradua- that the volume of loans is extion days now in progress as the pected to increase as the season streets and lawns, to creating most important and happiest days advances.

appreciated, and that it didn't tel security. matter whether they helped build better schools or not. Things that all, they have certainly found installments as needed during the them the opportunity; Director that the business men and patrons season, the object being to enable Dresden said.

the borrower to save on interest Workers on the relief adminis-

old Hico High School again, and

graduation invitations this year loan. ditions had to be in line, and well or maybe a little better proposition here than they might have elsewhere. But many times—in fact for the past four years to our MARK WALDROP NEW AGENT knowledge-high-powered salesmen have sold the graduation orders, and taken the business away from home. Last year there was cently of a change in the managethe invitations, but it was not due Texas Company, M. E. Waldrop to this that the 1934 class bought having taken charge Tuesday of

They said they wanted to help I. M. Hutchens, who has been had always received a square deal vicinity with Texaco Products.

en than for the money involved, ever they may locate. They have for needless to say our profit made no plans as yet, they state.

At the same time, the general less it is little things like this public will wish for Mr. Waldrop that enable home enterprises to success in his new line of enget along and support the insti- | deavor, and expect him to continue tutions of the town, the county his always active methods of doand the State.

TEACHERS also find their feel attempts. ings at graduation time mixed

with joy and sadness. the work they are receive promises for a great part of opportunity to see.

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Youth Dies From **Gun-Shot Wounds** Said Self-Inflicted

August "Neal" Salters, age 20, died at 2 p. m. Tuesday following a. GRADUATION time is upon us Green, on the mail route to in July, a picnic supper was spi and all had a very nice time. surrounding communities have al- Monday night rendered a verdict ready drawn their affairs for this of attempted suicide, stating that Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble and term to a close, and by next week of attempted suicide, stating that Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble and is pending, upon the was installed. Mr. Thies states publish same:

formerly been in this section, but knowledge that is theirs, in the and the community was shocked and Mrs. John T. Dix as secretary, set forth as follows:

what to the realities of life by the Rev. W. P. Cunningham. pastor of the Hico Methodist Church. rected their way, and by the ef Interment followed immediately, forts of teachers, parents and cit-Mr. Salters is survived by his izens in general to make their mother. Mrs. Susie Smith of graduation all that it should be Stamford, a brother of Breckenidge, a sister, Mrs. Will Green But at the same time there of Route 2, Hico, and his grandcomes a feeling of sadness that mother, who resides with Mrs. naturally accompanies any antic Green. The family formerly lived lpated separation from those with in Erath County, where the chil-

\$25,000,000 Granted In Production Loans With More Expected

T. G. Funk secretary-treasurer tion has received word from S. M. and clothing," said Director Dres- stated that unless the project is Executive Assistant of the Nat-But regardless of the length of Garwood, Productin Credit Com- den. "but if we stop there, we have that about Twenty-Five Million people of this southwestern area

with severe handicaps, the Stephenville the association is now same type. Our first settlers here graduates have in spite of these making an increasing number of often had an architectural type made the most of their opportuni loans to farmers in Erath, Hood, all their own, dictated by the naties, and are deserving of a lot of Somervell, Hamilton and Coman- tive material and by the climatic credit for the way in which they che counties, for the purpose of conditions. We have reason to be have conducted themselves and growing crops and for purchasing proud of such architecture. Rathwork-stock and farming supplies er than imitate other types, we

charged only for the stime the hour, as set by the F. E. R. A. "We do not expect the rehabitwhen the loan is due. Some fartation families to work out their

or stockman to apply for a loan repay their indebtedness eventu-Right here we wish to give or stockman to apply for a loan and establish a line of credit willy."

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Miss Dresden has expressed the which is used to make cash purchases of livestock or workstock. hope that some time during the chases of livestock or workstock. appreciation of the home town, the association taking a chattel spring, she may find time to go and loyalty to its business enter mortgage on the stock purchased into the rural areas personally and

were ordered through the home under the Farm Credit Adminis- large cities. newspaper office. Of course con- tration to be a permanent source of agricultural and livestock credit believe they got as good a trade for this section." Mr. Funk said.

FOR TEXAS CO. AT HICO

Announcement was made relittle dissatisfaction with ment of the local agency of The last week.

the newspaper with their business located at Hico for the past sevsince that paper had been liberal eral months, transferred the buswith its space in giving accounts iness over to Mr. Waldrop. who of student activities, and since they will continue to serve Hico and

The many Hico friends of Mr. The order was appreciated more and Mrs. Hutchens hope that their for the spirit in which it was glv future may be successful, where At the same time the general ing business, for he usually makes a success of anything he

Theirs has been a long and of Hico Public Schools. We hope to adjacent bouses and buildings Comanche was abandoned recently, assisted by electrical engineering tured by Mexico at the tragic batweary road, no doubt, and at they know that we are anxious to was prevented times perhaps their labors have work with them at all times, and gone unrewarded. In addition to depend upon their support and

portion of their time and thought. graduation time. And teachers, at the Church of Christ should we fail to metion our ap-preciation of the spirit of coopera-lightened and your recompense. All members tion tendered us by the faculty increased i future years. and others are

RURAL CARRIERS OF THE COUNTY HELD MEETING AT LEON BRIDGE TUESDAY

The Rural Carriers and Ladies Auxiliary of Hamilton County held a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Leon Bridge on the Hamilton-Hico highway. After a business gunshot wound in his left breast meeting of which consisted of elinflicted Monday night. Hico offi- ecting officers for the year and ested in this project this week, cheese equipment at the creamery in which is to be held at Texarkana

Plans Formed to Help Needy While

AUSTIN, Texas, May 14 .- Wom- town, if it is to be more than a material- port improvement such as the lo- istration received eighty-six com-Marie Dresden of the Texas Relief spent, and this amount released eighty-six complaints received dur on progress made in the rural recovery program to date.

"Our first thought is to that destitute families are enabled of the production credit associa- to provide themselves with food built only the foundation. We are to do more than merely exist. toward bringing shade trees to community parks, to building com UNDER unusual difficulties, and paid out in Hamilton county," Mr. the native architecture of this area with saves and set a model for homes of the "A part of the money has been munity club-houses which reflect

sis," Mr. Funk added. "An appli- ble in guiding the rehabilitation possibly been ignored by the citi- cant's loan may be approved in projects and the Rural Rehabilitathe full amount, but paid out in tion Committee is going to offer approunced the following program of and as requiring to be turned would belong and the word to ex-

ested in their work, and were wil- costs and be sure of having the tration projects will be given ling to help them along in what- money when he needs it through- credit for their labor according ever way they could. The fact out the season to finish his crops to the usual rate in this section that a more active interest was or livestock operations. The inter- for such labor, Director Dresden not taken should not be interpreted est rate on loans, recently reduced said, but in no case will the scale as indicating lack of the right to 5 1-2 per cent per annum, is of wages be less than 30c per

over again, we would be willing mers are saving from 1-4 to 1-2 indebtedness to the Texas Rellief wager that they would choose on interest costs by getting loans Commission the first year, in every case," Director Dresden said. old Hico High School again, and on an installment basis.

would not change many of the "Another new feature of the "but we are going to provide" things that they have witnessed. Another new teature of the but we are going to provide and eight boys, has been submit trade 33 making a total of 399 production loans allows a farmer work sufficient to allow them to

Whether you knew it or not, the loan "The association was organized to those who live remote from

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, May 20, 1930. 9:45 a. m. Church School, Lusk Randals, Supt.

Morning Service at High School auditorium in honor of 1934 graduates. Dr. E. M. Walts, Pres. of T. C. U., Fort Worth, speaker. 7:10 p. m Young Peoples' Meet ing-Increasing in interest and

participation. 8 p. m. Evening Worship, "THE FOUR HORSEMEN," sermon by UPTHEGROVE AGAIN TO

Wednesday, May 23, 8 p. m. Bible Study, Rev. 5 and 6. Friday, May 25 at 4 p. m. Boys' and Girls' World Club WALTER CUNNINGHAM. Pastor.

LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT QUICKLY EXTINGUISHES

damage in a blaze at J. T. Gre- secretary-treasurer. gory's place to loss of a crib. The further loss prevented.

and within a few minutes the de- lard of St. Louis. partment had the fire under con-

Church Services Postponed

and others are invited also.

Efforts Made To Renew Activities

If efforts now being made local airport again soon, accord point. ing to reports from those interin July, a picnic supper was spread \$2375.90 for labor to be used in hard to fill. But with constant ef-and all had a very nice time. finishing the landing field, and an forts, and a determination to Those attending from Hico were application for \$375 for materials build the volume up to the point

elected president of the Rural standing of this work in the past, 30 days is reported being paid out who had been living at Stamford Carriers and John T. Dix of Hico and for the benefit of those who to milk producers of this section. For them it is both a happy and until a few days previously, was was elected secretary. Mrs. E. S. might be interested, inquiries and an increase is expected next a sad occasion. Happy in that they stopping at the Green home. No Jackson of Hico was elected have been made as to the status month, according to Mr. Thies. have been provided with the reason was given for his rash act, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the project, and the answers Receipts represent dairy farmers

just now at the peak of their nesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at delegates to attend the convention is an entirely separate progam the price offered by the local progress so far, and blinded some the Hico Cemetery, conducted by at Texarkana in July. those towns and cities fortunate enough to receive part of the al fotment are given just that much additional. The money has to be spent on airport improvement, and Beautifying State cannot be transferred to other projects within or outside of

istic, bread and meat affair, it cal project, and from this sum plaints alleging violations of codes was stated today by Director something over \$10,000.00 was all of fair competition, and of these Plans for Tri-County loted to Hico. Over \$7,000.00 was Commission when commenting up- to local laborers and material ing the week 9 were for violations dealers before the change in pol- of the trade practice phases of should be handled.

renewed and the work carried to ional Recovery Administration.

Hico Seniors Will Hear Final Sermon

With graduation eve only one of the respective codes.

will be carried out:

Church.

sity, Fort Worth. pastor of Hico Baptist Church. Voice" and "Living For Jesus."

Lorena Blakley

Ruth Hefner. Nova Houser. Charlyne Malone. Dorothy Meador. Nell Petty. Delpha Pittman. Martha Porter. Alma Ragsdale. Felicia Earley. Thyra Earley. Robert Aiton. Geary Cheek Ray Cheek. Billy Griffis.

Hulen Ratliff.

Collin Sellman.

HEAD TEXAS LINE Texas.

iel Upthegrove of St. Louis, Monday was re-elected president the Stephenville North and South Texas Railroad, a subsidiary of the St. Louis Southwestern.

The whistle blew at 5 o'clock. James of Hamilton and F. H. Mil-

a substantial electric light plant scale out of soap, will feature the request for the flag, or a request ing all consumers to the municion a buss bar to explore a bird woodwork class will be an inter-

MILK BUSINESS INCREASES AT THE LOCAL CREAMERY

On Airport Project the Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co. this week announced that milk are receipts at his plant had insuccessful, work will start at the creased to a most satisfactory

Upon the installation of the approved involving the amount of whole milk which was at first is pending, upon the approval of anticipated when the cheese plant

over a wide section, and many John T. Dix of Hico and J. D. The airport improvement pro- farmers are trucking their milk Funeral services were held Wed- West of Hamilton were chosen as gram by the Federal Government several miles in order to obtain

Houston Office Of NRA Handles 86 Complaints In Week

icy announced recently as to the codes and 77 were for violations manner in which the projects of the wages and hours provisions of the codes, according to a state-As the situation now rests, it is ment made by Ernest L. Tutt,

ment, as well as to fail to finish 28 complaints were adjusted where practically assured. its landing field which in the fu- there had been a violation of back wages in order to bring their occasion.

1934 graduating class of Hice received by the Houston Office up making this rally a success com- tended for 90 days the furlough High School are making intensive to May 12. Mr. Tutt said, was municate or talk with him imme of Alvin Townsley, Williamson preparations toward the end that 1.231 and the total amount of diately. their affairs.

Doubtless they have thought at times that their efforts were untimes that the properties and the various exercises attend was \$4.912.24 on behalf of 277 and the various exercises attend was \$4.912.24 on behalf of 277 and the various exercises attend was \$4.912.24 on behalf of 277 and the various exerc will be held at the High School on to the National Compliance Di- next Sunday at Meridian.

Invocation-Rev. W. P. Cunning- Department of Justice. on hand and in progress of 10 o'clock. Sermon-Dr. E. M. Waits, Pres adjustment, Mr. Tutt said, fall in ident of Texas Christian Univer- the following classifications: cleaning and dyeing 23; Benediction-Rev. L. P. Thomas, struction 58; Cotton garment man 16: graphic arts industry 22: bo Mrs. C. L. Woodward will tel industry 17; motor vehicle redirect the music for the occasion, tailing 14; motor vehicle storage year, composed of eleven girls retail food and grocery 56; retail is first lieutenant Company B. ted to the News Review as fol- complaints in 11 classifications and 115 complaints in 33 other industry classifications or a grand in the Houston NRA office, 63 of the morning. which are trade practice com- The public is invited to hear at Stephenville Monday at plaints and 451 are labor com him. plaints.

sons interested in having NRA Codes complied with that one way o cooperate is to file complaints one has to do is to go to the benefit checks. printed blank forms to which then 403 Milam Building. Houston culls left for pig feed.

Stephenville, Texas. May 15 .- early this spring. he St. Louis Southwestern. Woodwork, woodturning and lea-Other officers: F. W. Green of ther work projects of Tarleton Somebody lost a white gold Di-Houston Wednesday night. De-BLAZE LATE WEDNESDAY St. Louis, re-elected vice president; students during the past year will and pocket watch n 1909, it was partment of Commerce observers Irvin McCreary of Gatesville, sec- be on display in the industrial arts discovered at Port Arthur recent- at Houston said the position giv-Quick work on the part of the retary-treasurer; Charlton Messick and agriculture buildings of John ly. Albert Hayes, workman, raz- en by the ship indicated it was ocal fire department confined of St. Louis, re-elected assistant Tarleton College Friday afternoon ing the historic Plaza Hotel in about fifty miles out in the Gulf. The executive committee in- will be a part of the joint exhibit the watch imbedded in a chunk of Houston or Galveston. fire was put out immediately up- cludes Upthegrove, W. G. Hazel of the industrial arts, farm shop, cement. Hayes, wound the watch,

> On Friday evening, the engineer- was to the crystal. ing department will give a demon-Because the line from Stephen- stration of electrical phenomena.

Cotton Authority Warns Of Danger Of Planting Too Little

Believing that there are certain provisions of the Bankhead cotton ontrol bill, which operative this year, that might cers called to the farm of Will delegates to the State Convention Applications have been made and here, a demand was created for like Hamilton and Erath some to some important facts in the following article sent to the News

> "One thing we think is very important in deciding the number of acres to plant is to remember the production per acre last year was far above the average for previ-

ous years, therefore it is not well o plant enough acreage to insure at least the allotment allowed to be produced and sold tax free? few more baies than allotted, re- day to the nine-year-old son of member the tax does not have to Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, nobe paid when the cotton is ginned, torious Oklahoma outlaw. Dispat-

"Cotton pays debts and taxes."

Political Rally Are Arousing Interest

John M. Aitou, who last week leased in time for Mother's Day announced his intentions of sponsoring a tri-county political rally in Hico on the 8th and 9th of Saturday morning. She filed one June, this week reports that quite full pardon and three conditional a successful finish. Hico stands to During the week, 11 trade prac a little interest in the affair has pardons. The full pardon was for lose the remainder of the allot tice complaints were adjusted and been aroused, and its success a convicted liquor law

Although several letters and inture should be a big advantage to wages and for hour provisions of quiries have been received from September. Conditional pardone codes. Thousands of persons have candidates and the public in gen- were for: had their wages increased as a cral, Mr. Aiton as yet has not Dallas and Smith counties, eight result of the adjustment efforts of completed his plans, and has no years for forgery, convicted in the Houston office on behalf of further announcement concerning 227 who actually have been paid the program or the plans for the Parker county, life imprisonment

Sunday Morning wages in order to bring their telestates that within the near 1923; and C. I. Jones, Ellis counfor the period since the approval future he will have important ty, four years for misapplication announcements to make, and re of public funds, convicted in Sepshort week away, members of the The total number of complaints quests that those interested in tember, 1932. The governor ex-

put off, and hope to meet you at

OPAL HUNTER, Sec.

To Graduate at Turiston. Benediction—Rev. L. P. Thomas, struction 38; Cotton garment man stephenic line 156 per cent of normal compared astor of Hico Baptist Church.

ufacturing industry 25; Electric Woodrow Walker of Hico is a with 48 per cent a year ago and Songs by class—"List to the storage and wet primary battery candidate for graduation from 75 per cent for wheat last tall. John Tarleton College May 21. Abandonment He is taking a course in electri-A list of the graduates this and parking 18; restaurant 117; Egineers Club, Officers Club, and acre is indicated the department

> To Preach at Dry Fork Elder John L. Wilson will preach at Dry Fork school house ing students of John Tarleton total of 514 unadjusted complaints Sunday, May 20th, at 11 o'clock in College and the city of Stephen-

ON TEXAS FARMS By W. H. Darrow, Extension

Service Editor

merely fill out the information of sweet potatoes paid the farming this event is one point higher that is requested, containing a expenses of J. H. Gonzales in Jim than the previous record, set at brief description of the specific Hogg county tast year, the county Camp Perry, Ohio, in 1930, by F. character of non-compliance and agent says. He harvested 465 Bauch, mail the complaints into the Nat- bushels which sold for 50 cents a guardsman. The previous record ional Recovery Administration, bushel, and had several pounds of was fired in the "Navy match"

To meet the need of fruit twice STEPHENVILLE, May 14.—Dan- WORK PRODUCTS OF J. T. A. C. a day to give an adequate diet. The United States Navy direction of St. Louis, Mon- WILL BE ON DISPLAY IN BUILDINGS OF COLLEGE in Lamar county put out 1380 gible Macon, en route to its base fruit trees and 1809 grape vines in California after participating

and evening. May 18. The work Port Arthur, erected in 1909, found They expected it to go inland at on the arrival of the fireboys, and wood of Tyler, McCreary, George and engineering departments of set and found it keeps time alfurther loss prevented.

L. McLendon of Waco, Cecil B. the college. most perfectly. The only damage Company expects at midnight

An effort to have returned to trol and danger of its spreading ville to Hamilton and Hamilton to The instructors of the department Texas the Lone Star flag cap- its electricity consumers. the charter of the road was amend students, have arranged a series tie of the Alamo probably will ed to provide for the removal of of set-ups of electrical equipment be made soon by the Texas sena. Service Company, it was said. The the general offices from Stephen- to portray electrical phenomena tors-Tom Connally and Morris Bowie city council has ordered confer with his colleague upon the ity company discontinue service necessary action. It was under- stringing new lines and still is stood in Washington the flag negotiating with the private util-All members are urged to attend nest while on his way home from esting part of the industrial arts could not be returned save by restity company concerning lease of old others are invited also old others are invited also

Keeping Up With

confustion and work to their detri- University, Waco, former governor ment, H. L. Kight calls attention of Texas, made a mother's day gife of 250 acres of land to the Review with a request that we State Board announced last Friday Senior class of Hico High School will have wound up their work and received diplomas attesting to the successful mastery of public school work.

Which depends the revival of the was installed. Mr. Thies states work which has progressed to a that sufficient milk is being red a shotgun at his left breast and pulled the trigger.

Which depends the revival of the was installed. Mr. Thies states work which has progressed to a that sufficient milk is being red that sufficient milk is plant on account of the Bankhead Neff Park" also is the "mother" of cotton control bill and the uncer- the state's park system, inaugurated during Neff's administration, Colp said. The land donated for park park purposes contains pecan trees, heavy timber, caves, bluffs, springs, and a portion of a thin prairie suitable for wild flowers.

> ed by the pastor of the First Bap-"Should you happen to grow a tist Church at Fort Worth Saturand in a county like Hamilton ches reaching Fort Worth said where so little cotton is grown, Mrs. Floyd was en route to Fort eral months ago appropriated the sum of ten million dollars for air- of the National Recovery Admin- rather than to fail short?
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> Would it not be better to grow a worth with the son, Jack Dempessum of ten million dollars for air- of the National Recovery Admin- rather than to fail short? would it not be better to grow a Worth with the son, Jack Dempout the father's wish that he attend the church of Dr. J. Frank Norris, widely-known minister. Dr. Norris sent a letter to Mrs. Floyd. addressed to Fort Worth, welcom ing her son.

> > Four Texas convicts were reby Governor Miriam A. Ferguson Johnnie K. county, sentenced to one year last for murder, convicted in June, murder, conveted in December,

A number of the loans are being made on the installment bawhich women will be most valuasis." Mr. Funk added "An applicable properties of the baccalaureate exercises 31 complaints have been referred Singles Converties and only of account of the Bosque County 749,000 bushels was forecast Sat-A Texas wheat harvest of 25 ... of the United States Department announced the following program ed and as requiring to be turned would help us get the word to ev- abandonment of 30 per cent prior over to the enforcement agency or eryone about this singing being to May 1, the Texas 1934 wheat crop bad a value of \$17,000,000 ham, pastor of Hico Methodist The unadjusted complaints Meridian next Sunday morning at compared to the \$5,460,000 wheat crop of 1933, based on March 15 market prices for the respective years. Condition of Texas on May 1, 1934, was reported at Stephenville, Texas, May 14 - | 56 per cent of normal compared acres for harvest this year. At cal engineering. He belongs to the average yield of nine bushels, per

> More than 2,000 persons, includville schools, marched in parade opening of the Cotton Week featival. Activities will close Friday night with coronation of a cotton queen and the cotton ball

For reducing market hogs and Thurman Randle, Dallas, Texas, against persons who may not be corn acreage, 222 Williamson marksman, set a new national reccomplying with their codes, and county farmers will receive about ord in the free rifle championship he says this is easy because all \$48,000 this year in Government event of the annual state rifle and pistol matches held at Jefferson The proceeds from 1 1-2 acres dle's 98 out of a possible 100 in. event, a course identical to the free rifle event at Jefferson City.

in maneuvers off the Florida coast

Thursday to sever its last connections into Bowie in that city's move for complete servicing about two dozen customers remain connected with the Texas Electric The Last Ole Sticks are the Hardest

Tiro News Bruiew

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

entered as second-class matter | nent recovery must come about May 10, 1907, at the postoffice at dico, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath England has put her quota restricand Comanche Counties: -Six Months 85c One Year \$1.50 All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be dis-

continued when time expires. Cards of thanks, obituaries and explations of respect will be word. Display advertising rate will be given upon request.

Heo, Tex., Friday, May 18, 1934.

TISING

vertised goods, and therefore makbe permitted to cut rates.

We have no fear that this sort of foolishness will have any permanent effect, appear any permanent effect, appear and permanent effect, appear and permanent effect. manent effect upon advertising great deal to break down this Every merchant and manufacturer nationalistic spirit in international trade. With the powers now in the President's hands to control knows that the better advertised a the international value of the dolproduct is, the cheaper it can be lar, and the further power which sold. That ought to be clear to any he has asked for to negotiate tariff one. Suppose, for example, Henry reductions, we can say to these Ford had never advertised his other nations that if they want to cars. How much do you imagine other nations that if they want to you would have to pay for a Ford down the hers against ours. car? We can't tell exactly, but it down the bars against ours.

relative cost of all the other cars.

gasoline must charge a cent a gal ton more at the filling station than unadvertised kinds. In othe words, the public must be penalwhich it has na assurance. And more recently the New York state milk authority has ordered dis tributors of bottled milk who advertise to charge a cent more than

That sort of thing is not progress, it is distinctly reactionary. harks back to the days when the grocery store kept its crackers in an open box and dipped sugar with a scoop out of a barrel, after shooing the flies off. Anyone with a good memory will remember than normally great. Thousands ber that the price of crackers and tof houses literally went to pieces. Sugar and other food supplies did to lack of upkeen.

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It is time that people understood more generally than they seem to do that advertising, intelligently and persistently done, does no raise prices but is the principal reason why Americans have long been able to buy things far

Summer isnt far away when the streets and highways of the nation dry weather will bring out thousands of motorists and roads prices still exist will resound again to the roar of

Now is the time to ask yourself answer too burriedly. You can urated solution of oxalic acid and give yourself a little quizz that will help. Are you thoroughly conversant with the driving laws of your state? Do you adapt the of your state? Do you adapt the part turpentine. When the wood adopt such projects Suggested of your state? Do you adapt the speed at which you drive, to local speed at which you drive, to local speed at which you drive, to local target turpentine. When the wood adopt such projects. Suggested projects thus far are winter feed-projects certain that you can stop, under any eircumstances, in the assured clear distance ahead? Are you careful not to pass on hills and

Other questions of that kind will suggest themselves to you. But even if such a test, honestly answered, puts you in the safe driving status, you aren't through. How about your car? When were the tires, the brakes, the steering, the lights, last inspected by a good mechanic? A subsantial percentage of motorists put off repairs tomorrow-and sometimes

that tomorrow never comes. Last year was one of the worst in the history of the automobile so far as needless sacrifice of life and property was concerned Every motorist should give himself a safe driving test now-and if he is uncertain as to how to do it. traffic departments and safety organizations exist to help him. Bring accidents down in 1934!

Badly needed feed crops are being planted on rented cotton acres Morris county, with half the plantings devoted to peas or other legumes which will enrich the soil and at the same time give

END THIS ECONOMIC WAR We are glad to hear reports that the various nations of the world PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY are getting tired of economic war in HICO, TEXAS fare with each other, and that some or them are prepared to declare a truce and enter into a peace parley. We are glad of it, be

cause we believe the only permathrough the recovery of international trade, which is affecting the rest of the world even more than affects u

Just to illustrate, we find that tions on imports of American bacon and lard. Argentine beef and Danish and Dutch pork, and has saut out most Anferican wheat by agreement with the British Domin ions. Germany has put a ban on imports of American cotton, a high tariff on American lard and quota restrictions on other Amercan farm products. France limits imports of American fruit and American machinery. Japan has decided to encourage the importation of cotton from India, discourage it from the United States. FALSE IDEAS ABOUT ADVER- Brazil has burned 27 million bags of coffee to make this country, its It is about time that the theor chief consumer, pay a higher price ists who are trying to reform for what is left. All the rubbereverything were stopped from cir-culating false and arrongens idea. lately got together to try to work and labelling them as truth. We have in mind especially, the permitable make automobile tires cost more.

In the name of nationalism we cious notion which has been pro-find Holland controlling hog promulgated in Washington and else- duction, Argentine compensating where that advertised goods cost wheat growers with bonuses, teathe consumer more than non-ad producing countries limiting the harvest of that product, ers of non-advertised goods should Britain threatening Japan with ex-

would be many times more than the price for which you can now buy a Cadillac, a Lincoln or a large of nationalism of which the AAA Advertising brought millions of buyers for Ford cars, and every additional car sold cut down the sort of friction that leads to war relative roat of all the sort of six the principal exponent. But nothing more surely leads to the sort of friction that leads to war warfare that has been going o and permitted a progressive re- for several years; and so we are Not long ago some bureaucrat glad, as we have said, that there

problem in America can be simply ized for desiring gasoline that it problem in America can be simply among the most attractive feather than confections are less knows is good, instead of unbranded gasoline of the quality of the humber of families provided tures of country life. They bring the supply bulk and also appropriate the problem in America can be simply among the most attractive feather than confections are less to the supply bulk and also appropriate that it problem in America can be simply among the most attractive feather than confections are less to the supply bulk and also appropriate that it problem in America can be simply among the most attractive feather than confections are less to the supply bulk and also appropriate that it problem in America can be simply among the most attractive feather than confections are less than the supply bulk and also appropriate that it problem in America can be simply among the most attractive feather than confections are less than the supply bulk and also appropriate that it is the supply bulk and also app with new residential units in re-ia wealth of beauty and pleasure preciable amount of valuable min-

secured new homes. In 1925, when the will-time high was reached, diation of them. those who do not advertise are were built. The ten-year average out the year in the country Add 1-4 c strained honey. close to 500,000 home structures from 1921-30 was each year. In 1933, new home by some new turn in the wild to soft ball stage. Remove from

severe is the fact that during de note of the robin or catch the and creamy. Add one c pecan pression depreciation and obsoles- drumming of the prairie chicken meats, coarsely chopped. Put in is a chlorine bleach which can be conce of existing homes were more in some distant field. To see the slightly greased pan, cut in had at almost any grocery store.

centage of our people live in sub- crane, or the mellow whistle of chocolate fout into rather small with several families occupying ing object of interest is a colony over a low flame. Stir constantly, population shifts have gone on. Among the flowers, shrubs and until sugar is dissolved and mix- the correct tone has been attaindepression or no depression, creat- trees are objects of rarest beauty ture boils. Continue cooking to ed. Finish with white shellac.

building is coming as certainly as nature lovers hold. The manner of 1-2 t vanilla and beat until mix- ished. If scratches go through var more cheaply than similar things the tides, and it is going to adgrowth and survival of hundreds ture begins to thicken and loses nish, take off varnish to the wood can be bought in other countries. vance building costs—both for of flowers and plants is of fasci-jits gloss. Work in 2 T of peanut and refinish entire piece. materials and for skilled labor nating interest to those who under butter. Put in slightly greased money to spend, is beginning to trees is never lonesome when amwill be crowded with traffic. Fine realize that this is really the time ong them. to build and repair, while bargain

> To bleach wooden kitchen drain boards that have become stained They are ideal to supplement the firm ball. Cool slightly. Slowly festions. and dirty looking apply a hot sat-are constantly receiving more beaten. Beat until firm. Add 1-2 T.

ounty agent of Cochran county



The gravity of the housing shrubs and trees. These things are of confections should be formed into the life of every person, erals, In 1922, some 370,000 families young and old, who has an appre- HONEY PECAN FUDGE: Melt one square of unsweetened choc-

Scarcely a day passes through-

The wise property owner, with stand it. The person who knows pan. Cool and cut into squares.

MENUS AND RECIPES Denton, May 8 .- Texas produces

rge quantities of sugar and ne syrups. Pecans and peanuts tre usually plentiful. Popcorn always be obtained. Honey produced in large amounts. All these together with oranges, nons, and figs. by no means omplete the list of materials available and suitable for making wholesome and appealing confecin Washington undertook to set up nations concerned are getting villages would mise a lot if it valuable in the dietary as a source were not for the wild bird and an- of energy, but they should be WANTED: MILLIONS OF HOMES imal life and natural flowers, lation. Good habits in the eating pyrethrum powder.

elate over hot water in the pan in which candy is to be cooked. 381,000 units which is not enriched in some way gently to prevent burning. Cook construction dropped to less than things which live and grow in the fire. Add 2 T butter, but do not 120,000. Making the problem still more What a thrill to hear the first 1-2 : vanilla and beat unti thick

standard dwellings. Doubling up, the jack snipe. What a never end pieces) to 2-3c milk and place furniture can be removed by clean ises nor threats could swerve him, the God of Israel; Houses and one home, is commonplace. It was of muskrat or beaver. These are recently estimated that 4,000,000 only a few of what might be families lived in this manner. And named.

Cook until mixture is smooth and down to the bare wood, then with well blended. Add 2 c sugar, 2 T finger-tip or small cotton pay appropriately shifts have gone on Appears the flowers shrubs and might be will blended. Stir ply stain in very thin coats until ply stai ing tremendous shortages in var and interest to be found in such soft ball stage. While cooking. Better times are the herald of in form and fragrance is unrivall- from fire. Add T butter, do not stimulated construction. A jump in ed by any domestic variety, many stir. Let cool to lukewarm. Add

milk. Stir over heat until sugars hard ball is formed. Add one T worry; there is nothing worth to venture further are dissolved; stir often enough butter. Pour syrup slowly over 3 so much to the individual as his Mental constantly. Remove from fire, add medium sized balls

MY HOME MY YOURS

By Albert T. Reid

Y00-HOO - JIMMIE !-

I'SE DONE MADE A WHOLE PAN OV YO' FAVRITE COOKIES AN' YO

OTHER PIECES YO' KIN HAVE

ALL YO' LIKES . - HURRY UP!

Cellars, basements and dark Sweets are places about the home are breeding places for "thousand-legged" worms. Clear all places of damp rubbish and dust frequently with

Furniture that has been polishconcentrated than candies; thus, ed often and has become "smoky" should be wiped thoroughly with turpentine cloth which will take off the accumulation of oil from the old polish. Then repolish with any good furniture polish.

spots after drying.

some trade name.

Scratched varnish on furniture should be wiped down well with

Moth flakes or powdered clove DIVINITY: Mix together 2 c scattered at spots where ants sugar. 1-2 c corn syrup, 1-2c wat frequent will drive them away, For all these reasons the conternal pinch salt. Stir over slow fire because they do not like the odor servation and appreciation of wild until sugar has dissolved and mix. life is recognized as important ture boils. Continue cooking with ant trap, now on general sale, subjects for study in 4-H clubs, out stirring until syrup reaches which should be used for bad in-

Sunday School Lesson by Ron Charles E. Duna.

The Future of the Kingdom.

Golden Text: Revelation 11:15. What is to be said concerning the meaning of this familiar parable of the wise and foolish of discipline. bridesmaids? To begin, it is clear that the story emphasizes the necessity of watchfulness. "Watch therefore." Now watchfulness is

another name for preparation. The watchful man is he who has paid the price of long, arduous training Behind Paderewski's playing, so astonishing in its ease of execution. lie years painstaking toil. When asked

how long it had Rev. Chan E Duns taken him to pre Duke of Wellington was so firmly mony with no delay. moulded by years of discipline How important it is to carry a that it was said of him. "He does reserve of well-disciplined characeats oats.

been well trained. They showed Lesson for May 20th. Matt. 25: foresight. The foolish bridesmaids were thoughtless. They lacked ordinary common sense. They probably knew little of the meaning

Now there are two memorable lessons here. First of all, note the presence of a reserve supply. All of the ten members of this bridal party had lamps. But the five who were wise carried in addition, flasks containing oil. The foolish bridesmaids, on the other hand, carried no extra oil. They had some oil, but not enough. And so when the bridegroom was ready to receive them, their lamps flickered, they could not enter the bridal chamber on time, "and the door was shut."

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Secondly, note that the extra oil carried by the wise virgins was available for immediate use. was right at hand so that when the summons to the wedding was pare a certain sermon, Beecher re- suddenly sounded they were able plied, "Forty years!" And the to take their places for the cere-

his duty as naturally as a horse (er always on tap! Then when the crises of lile suddenly overtake The wise bridesmaids, in the us without warning, as they so parable, were prepared. They had often do, we are ready,

JEREMIAH BUYS LAND

elf and the times of the Unknown Jeremiah to inspect it. whose chapters conclude the book arms the dark period of the exile. Jeremiah. "As a king you're a when Jerusalem was destroyed and fine judge of cedar. Your father its best families carried away did justice to the poor and needy, captive to Babylon. To this dark and it was well with him. period Ezekiel and Jeremiah be- But thine eyes and thine heart



When cleaning any woodwork ness and spoke plain truths to Assyrians camped on the land, with water for refinishing be sure the vassal king, who was allowed said to himself: "Jeremiah hat the wood has had sufficient by the conquerors to maintain a down there in prison and proba-time to dry. Shellac or varnish on pitiful remnant of authority and bly hasn't heard that the Assyrians kingly show.

I fixed up his own palace with a Between the days of Isaiah him- rich lining of cedar and invited

are not but for thy covetousness, Ezekiel living and for to shed innocent blood, in Babylon, was and for oppression and for violence sought by his ex to do it. hortations to For such plain speaking and for keep up the spir his warnings that the Assyrians

it of his fellow- were sure to visit punishment upcountry men and on the city, Jeremiah was cast infix their hopes to prison. Then occurred one of upon a restora- the most interesting business tion of the Holy transactions of the Old Testament. City and the re- The Assyrians, as Jeremiah had establishment of prophesied, did come, and they their national made their camp in Anathoth, where he had his own little farm. Jeremiah, in Jeremiah had long wanted to buy Jerusalem, held an adjoining piece of land owned Bruce Barica high the ideal by a relative, Hanameel. That of personal and civic righteous- wily old man, seeing an army of lave arrived. This is a good time Jeremiah is one of the noblest for me to unload on him." So he temple and in the palace and on the presence of witnesses, and the street corners, and even on the documents safely put away.

ing the stain with turpentine, Jeholakim, the weak and futile fields and vineyards shall be poss-



As time goes on, I become more cost. impressed with the devasting ef- All sorts of surface sensations fects on the health of the people may be noticed; coldness of the by this socalled "depression." To hands and feet is common. I have be candid, I have never witnessed observed "nervous chills" the sort anything like it. Literally thou not followed by noticeable fever.

ily doctors giving our life-energies too late.

to our patients-we advise people not to worry-only to eatch ourselves doing the very same thing. Symptoms of impending break:

General weakness in hands and legs. There may be numbuess and tingling, with very little actual pain. Just a feebleness-feeling of incapacity, "unequal to the day's task." When these symptoms are felt, REST at whatever

break-down-nothing has three turkey demonstrators to soften hard water in small to prevent burning. Cook to firm to be done with farm turkey phospirate, which will cut the into fourths. Cook amin, stir hands. This recipe makes about 18 worry! Yes, dear reader, we with my readers, REST—before tooks.

The Fact Finders

AND THEIR DISCOVERIES

By Ed Kressy

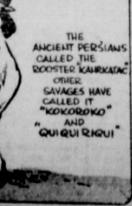














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The task of telling Mr. Gordon

Ninteenth Installment THE STORY SO FAR

Nancy Gordon, loving Page Roemer, sells herself in marriage thousand dollars, the amount her mother would not face it. brother Roddy stole to give to a Mr. Gordon's face worked. woman. Helena Haddon, sophisticated married woman, in love with pa! Poor Rod." Richard, does her best to make hand over his face, then he let it up," trouble for Nancy, although she fail heavily on his daughter's to turn into a foot-pad. shoulder. riage. Mr. Gordon sells his home; to repay Richard. Nancy permits life for that—that young skalawag!" her, but when she finds that he he recoils from him in horror.

"Nancy Virginia," her father with New York."

"Nancy Virginia," her father with New York."

"New York's said at last, slowly, "I won't have corrected the name of the property wants her to run away with him Taking shelter in the hovel of a Nancy realizes that Richard is the best man after all, and sends for him. Although he saves the baby's make that fellow give it to you!" life, he repudiates the help of his "He says I can have it," she told start—and no fooling. Take wife. Helena, finding that they have spent the night together in the miserable hovel, spreads the added with a little gasp. scandal about town. Angie Fuller, Roddy's childhood sweetheart, She ran upstairs and shut herand niece of Major Lomax, tries to stop the scandal. Just then Roddy on the edge of the bed, she stared work admitting a visitor. believes by pelieves him crazy and sends for Dr. Morgan, who takes Roddy

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

doing it again-stealing?"

home with him. Nancy goes to

Richard's to see her brother.

'Rod," she says "have you been

Her lips were dry. "Stealing?" "No!" he snapped, then his hands clenched on the edge of the hed and he choked back a sob. She took that money-the money I stole to save her old father from jail-and bought a trousseau-and -got married-and went to Eu-rope!" He staggered to his feet. shaking his fist at space. "Went to Europe!" he shouted. "her old father was all a blooming lie-she went to Europt with the man she'd been engaged to for two years!' Nandy, sitting alone on the

edge of the bed now, gasped with relief. "I'm so glad," she cried. so glad!" Roddy stopped in his furious

outburst to glare at her. "Money! She wanted money!" he shouted, "a woman who uses a man's love for her-to get money he stopped, choking, "there's nothing bad enough for a woman try to make good." like that!" he cried. "nothing!"

"I've got nothing to live for," Roddy went on, "the world's rot from Page Roemer; in it he sued drained life to the dregs! I've "Forgive me, trust me, I only a bad woman out of trouble." thrown up my job, sis, I couldn't want to serve you." face it any longer-I'd lied enough | Nancy tore it in little for her. I resigned.

anything, did you?"

"No! Not a damn cent-what do asked her to run away with him. I want with money? The whole world's like a rotten apple, the inside's ready to come out! I went meadow grass, had gotten to the on a spree, Nance, the biggest bottom of his misery. "Pretty to spree I ever had in my life. fists-"I'm a darned loafer. I end of his tether. No one had told Nancy borrowed the money ought to be shot. I've disgraced him that he owed his freedom to kept me out of jail! A girl. Anyou all. I've stolen. I'm out of Richard. work. Why don't you shoot me,

His sister did not answer him; not know how much he owed. He himself to perceive that he ery. It had been no use, no use in river meadow in the dusk when he had money-could Nancy have the world; she had not saved came suddenly upon old Major gone to him? Roddy, she had only made him Lomax.

worse Roddy!" she gasped, "oh, Roddy, I wish I were dead! Roddy stared at her, his jaw

dropping; suddenly the selfishness of his own anguish was penetrated Nancy's forlorn cry went to his "Nancy. I'm a rotter!"

groaned. "I'm no good on earth!"
"Neither am I!" Nancy's voice was smothered, "I'm-I'm just as bad! It's my fault-I-I've made everything worse!—I-it's gone for nothing!" she cried.
"It hasn't—listen!" he he came

over and seized her by the shoulder, almost shaking her, "it hasn't gone for nothing—if you mean that confounded money? I paid it all in-they never said a word about it; I've thought, sometimes, that old Beaver knew-but he's only watched me, that's all. And now-well, they don't need to worry about me any more-I

"Roddy, we thought you'd try to make good!"

He crimsoned with shame. seemed to take the high tragedy out of it.

Nancy, watching him, saw how he felt. She got up slowly from her seat on his bed and went to him. "Come home soon, Roddy." she whispered, "please come home -we all love you-all of us! Don't

hurt us any more!" Nancy shut the door softly and went downstairs.

Richard was standing with his back to his own door when she came down. "Thank you for Roddy." she

with stiff lips, "please send him home.

"Nancy," said Richard hoarsely, "you're unhappy. I see it. I won't hold you against your will. You can get a divorce. I-you want it,

She turned her face away, refusing to look at him The sooner the better!"

"It's only Rod Gordon, Major,"

he said in a choked voice. The old man set down his lanern and held out his hand.

"Come and shake hands then, sir," he said sharply, "drat it, I denly, without warning, she burst hand. thought I'd caught my chicken into tears. Her tears melted Rod |

and shook hands. The old man meltingly, and before she know it walk up and down with the same "Been drinking?" he asked grim "You look fishy, but come in

Angie hears your voice. Roddy wanted to escape. Then he looked up and saw the girl in the lighted doorway. Before he knew it, he was holding her soft cool hands in his. "Come in, come in," said the

to Dr. Richard Morgan for fifteen about Roddy ftll to Nancy; her major testily, "I'm playing chess tonight with Haddon, but you and Angie can talk if you've a mind "Give him another chance. Pa-The major hanging his lantern

on a hook by the door, surveyed Mr. Gordon passed his other him, "Beaver says you've given he remarked sharply, "going young man, or a toe-dancer-which?"

"My poor girl! You ruined your "Uncle Robert!" gasped Angie. Roddy swallowed hard. "I'm going to work here," he answered! She did not trust herself to look thickly, "I'm looking for a job near home this time-I'm done

"New York's done with this secret kept any longer- corrected the major grimly. "I'II you've got to get a divorce. I'll- | give you a job," he said flatly, "got one in the insurance office Nancy rose slowly to her feet, now-twenty dollars a week to Roddy gasped. "I'd- I'd like to

think about it, sir." The major laughed shortly "There's Haddon! Did you set

eyes. In her pocket was a letter out the chess table, Angie? All there was a woman, you said—" ish is to wrap tightly with heavy right, then, you take this young! "I hate her!" he vowed. "I was paper. The use of wax, oil or oth right, then, you take this young a fool. Angle. She fooled me. She er preservatives often present to him." He started down the hall begged for help for her old fa her problems later in trying to re to meet Haddon, but threw a word back over his shoulder. "Better said she'd return it, I-I thought woods. take it. Rod, unless-you want to jockey for Polestar.' Roddy said nothing.

"Won't you sit down, Rod?" He swung around and found her sitting in her corner, just as she "Angle, I'm not fit to lace your

boots!" he cried impetuously. She was startled. "I'm so sorry uncle was rude--" she faltered, please don't mind it, Roddy. He he means to be kind."

"No one could be dreadful nough to me," said Roddy flingng himself on a low stool at her

She was shocked but her hear began to beat in her throat. He was always impetuous. He had come back to tell her-he was sorry then!

"I've done awful things." went on, in a passion of self ab-negation, "do you rememberwhen I was here last? I did't come "Roddy, we thought you would

"Yes, I know. I saw you go by-I thought you'd forgotten." "I was "I had." said Roddy. ashamed to remember. I'm a rotter twenty-three and I've for forgiveness-pleading his love. Angle. I'd been stealing to help

The girl shrank back into her corner. It was a long while before just as Page Roemer had torn her she could speak. "I-can't believe "Rod, you didn't-you didn't owe love for him in little pieces and it. Roddy, you're-why, you're a trampled it in the mire-when he Gordon!"

He turned crimson. She had ouched the tenderest spot about Roddy, tramping in the wet him.

"I stole fifteen thousand dollars "Pretty from the trust company, Angie, I I white to treat a poor evil like me ought to be in fail." he went on, drank up all I had. I-" he sank so well!" he mused bitterly, with pouring it all out in a molten down in a chair opposite and that rush of friendship for Rich- stream of passionate regret and rested his head on his clenched and that comes to a man at the repentance. "My sister helped me.

gle! I'm a lout-I let her do it." Roddy, in the rush of his friend-Angie's quick gasp escaped him. ship and gratitude to Richard, did He was too much wrapped up in she was choked with her own mis was tramping up and down the given a key to a mystery. Richard

"I—I'm so glad you didn't go-o jail!" she gasped, and then: Roddy stumbled. He knew the "Rod you ought to have gone. We

selves. feverishly; he had forgot en his "she ought to have gone to jail!" hatred of the sex,

he asked huskily. She shook her head. Then, and, then, abruptly, he kissed Angie's dy; he felt a rush of self pity as here? Red in the face, Roddy came up great as her pity for him. "you'll take I'ucle Robert's offer?"

"Oh. Roddy!" sighed the girl He rose slowly and began to



"New York's done with you." corrected the Major grimly.

her soft fingers touched his brown

voice and it brought a rush of ought to pay for what we do-our I could myself. Then I found out she was married," he blazed. He caught her hand and held it | Angle dried her tears angrily.

You don't desp'se me-for her" "that's what Nance thinks. ine admitted a little sneepishly.

> "Roddy, you're going to work You'll"-she hesitated-He rose slowly and began to plecuresque meianchely. "I thin I-I'll ask Richard, you see ard took me in-drunk-and tool are of me,". Roddy's voice chokd. "pretty white, wasn't it? I'm

"Gra eful?" Angle sprang up, ter face crimson, "you've no reason to be grateful to Richard Mor-gan!" she cried impetuously, "no reason in the world!" Roddy caught the change in her

grateful to Richard.

one, and he saw the auger in ier face. He stood still, with a ock of surprise.

"What do you mean, Angle?"
"Don't be grateful to that man! he answered furiously, "that's all-I can't tell you why, but-let him alone, Rod!" "Richard Morgan? Why? I don't

understand-tell me. Angie." She drew back at that, she saw e look on his face and suddenly emembered. If she told Nancy's brother the story that was going the rounds, the story that linked Nancy's name wih Morgan's, Roddy would go to Richard and de nand satisfaction. He would have go-and it would mean death! girl began to tremble: ad been a fool, what could she

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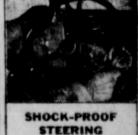


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Stephenville visited her parents, the epidemic will pass without Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright, Sunday, any serious cases.

Those visiting in the home of and grandson, Reeves Hawkins, of Mrs. W. H. Hyde. Carlton: Mr. and Mrs. John Wal-

Mrs. Paul Gibson and children Sunday afternoon.

came home from Mosheim to

Dorothy Duzan and Dorothy night with Elnor Wilhite. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hinson and Brooks Wilhite made a business trip to San Angelo Monday.

"MOOCHERS!! STAY WAY FROM MY DOOR!"



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MRS. W. C. ROGERS

over with measles, some taking Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Collins of and some to take them. We hope

were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waldrop of Hico spent Sunday with Mr. and the water, got his camera into relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott before the thing disappeared. drop Jr. and baby, and Mr. and and sons, Wendol and Von of In-

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. spent awhile with her mother and seal. It has a long, serpent-like Jim Adams, at Hico, a while last sister. Mrs. B. L. Hollis and Mrs. neck, but a thick body, like some Sunday afternoon.

J. C. Laney Monday morning. of the restorations of prehistoric Mr. Dee Graves and son D. L. Ernest, and Obje and Paul of men who have seen the photogra- Hamilton spent Mother's Day wth

Jordan of Carkon spent Tuesday Hico visited in the Marion home species supposed to be extinct for Sunday.

Henry McElroy and son, Elmer Tolar visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hyde awhile Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberson

of Eastland spent Sunday with cluding our ideas about sea beasts. his parents, W. M. Roberson and TAMMANY The school will close at this

invited.

Brown and Messrs. Estes McEntire New York "in bad" with the peon the Saffall home Sunday.

Duffau spent Sunday with her get jobs for "the boys." parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vin-

tirely across either the upper or foot squares is about as large area ional and state governments. as should be worked, catching It is a pity that high-minded, the edges before the paint has honorable men have to make time to start setting.

as the 4-H club calves that were out of politics. exhibited in livestock shows this WEATHER spring. Club boys made an averat San Angelo and Fort Worth. The calves averaged 864 pounds.

At last a photograph has been Frank Johnson and family. made of the Loch Ness "sea-seraction and made four exposures

Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville. dian Creek spent Sunday with long range, clearly show that the day with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Pat-Scotch monster really exists and terson and family. Dock Vickrey of Hico that it is neither a serpent nor a Taylor Poston has returned to attended the shower at Mrs. T. of the restorations of prehistoric will be back soon. Mrs Mattle Damron and son, creatures. None of the scientific near Clifton spent Sunday in the phs can give it a name, and there his parents, Mr and Mrs. W. J. seems to be general agreement Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Warren of that it is a strange survival of a Parrish. hundreds of thousands or millions

> of years. This seems to be an era of read justments of all sorts of ideas, in-

The district leaders of Tammany lace the 25th of this month. Two Hall, who constitute the governing plays, school program, ball games, body of that political organizacandidates and dinner will be the tion, have voted their leader, John entertainment and everybody is F. Curry, out of his leadership. The reason they gave is that he Miss Nola Rogers visited Mrs. I guessed wrong about the desirabil-Hugh Herring of Indian Creek the lity of indorsing Mr. Roosevelt for President and Mr. Lehman for Misses Modell and Alma Mae Governor, and so got the party in and George Russell were visitors | ple who have political jobs to dish out. And, politics being what it is, Mr. and Mrs. Carlie Trimble of no leader can lead unless he can

I hope nobody will be fooled by Curry's dismissal into believing that the Tammany Tiger has When stippling a wall with flat changed any of its stripes. There paint do not attempt to work en- has been no suggestion of cleanng up "The Hall." Its party is lower half of the wall before do out of power in the city governing the other half. To prevent ov-1 ment, but everything seems se erlaps of paint from showing, five for its close affiliation with nat-

It is a pity that high-minded. friends with the forces of corrupion and graft if they expect to Ninety percent of the feeder gain or hold high office. It is that calves produced in Menard county sort of thing that keeps most of are dehorned in the same manner the best and most intelligent men

and sun spots Look for a cool, if not a cold, age net return of \$71.40 per calf Summer. The popular notion that on 27 animals exhibited and sold a severely cold Winter is always followed by a hot Summer is all wrong, the weather experts say It is based upon nothing but the popular belief that there is a natalways works; and that is no

Astronomers report the largest snot on record just anno oots forming; indeed, from the

and check up on these pre-

ons occasionally for the next practice in France. He to put ou in the morning. plied to the authorities of New he State bar examination. His But young Monsieur de Chambrun a pretty good lawyer. He calld the attention of the Court of Appeals to the fact that in 1784 is great-great grandfather on his her's side was made a citizen of Maryland by an act of the eneral Assembly of that State, nd that the citizenship was beswed upon his male heirs forever. The young man's great great andfather was the Marquis de fayette; and the Court of Ap als admitted him to the bar ex minations. He is a French citin and an American citizen at

samé time. The Art Workers Guild of Lonwhich includes such distinuished men as George Bernard shaw and many of the most famous painters and sculptors, has made Walt Disney an honorary ember because of Mickey Monse. or once. I heartly approve of

nglish ideas of what constitutes

I think I have remarked in this umn before that the Mickey and Silly Symphony ant ted cartoons are the only truly riginal art developed by the moe movie folks went astray when, the introduction of talkies they so largely aban, ned the field in which the mo ion picture is supreme, the world out of doors, and began to reproduce the theater instead of the se they know their business petter than I do. Personally, 1 hink there is more real entertainment and more solid worth in the news reel and the travel pic-tures than in all of the "features"

Greyville

PAULINE PARRISH

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin and daughday with her mother and father, with Mrs. Lucial Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert

Miss Pauline Parrish spent last Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Roberts and pent." An eminent English sur- week in Hamilton with Mr. and were guests Sunday night of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young Sunday little son, Max, and H. R. Hyde geon saw its head emerge from Mrs. J. W. Parrish also other and Mrs. Charley Mitchell of Ireday after his son, Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stanford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim les this week. Hope he will soon ed in the Claude Sullivan home The pictures, though taken at Alexander and family visited Sun- be up again.

his home at Mabank. We hope he Mitchell's Friday afternoon at

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parrish of

Several from this community attended the sad funeral of Ed Rich of Carlton Sunday at Hico.





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Gordon MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN

Mrs. Blanche Dawson of near er of Black Stump spent Mother's Iredell spent Thursday afjernoon weather the past week which ev

Mrs. Max Maxwell of Marlin and two sisters were visiting Mr. last week with her daughter, Mrs. spent last week with her father, and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin Monday G. D. Adkison. She returned home night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer dell.

Minnie Perkins and three girls were in Cleburne Sunday. Iredell of Pastor McCauley and mother who passed away May 6 wife.

end with his father, Abe Myers. Miss Nina Newton of Dallas spent this week end with her mother and family.

D. spent awhile Wednesday after- Mrs. Adkison Tuesday. noon with Mrs. Newton and fam

Mrs. A. B. Sawyer attended the W. M. S. entertainment at the nome of Mrs. T. Mitchell Monday afternoon. Louis Smith was a visitor Tues-

lay of John D. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Wence Perkins were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Tuesday night at Black busy in the fields. Stump. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chaffin and

Misses Myrtle and Bobbie Chaffin night. of Dallos spent Mother's Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman I. W. Chaffin Sunday.

Hugh Harris and family attended church Sunday at Iredell. Mrs. Miller and two girls spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs.

Homer Lester and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew and son, Ernest, last Sun-

Mr. ad Mrs. Wence Perkins and slowly. children attended church at Ire dell Sunday

Tom Sparks and family of Dubin were visitors Sunday of his mother and sister. Mrs. Frank

Sparks and daughter, Ola. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer at ended church Sunday and singing at the Baptist Church at Iredell. Jesse Miller and family were visiting Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin. Several of this community at-

noon at Iredell. Mrs. Perkins and children were guests of Mrs. Newton and family

tended the singing Sunday after-

Sunday afternoon.
Gillt Newton of Hico was visiting his mothers and sisters Sun

Mrs. Hanshew has been on the sick list again. We hope she will soon be well.

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ery body was glad to see. Wence Perkins and Willie Mae Mrs. Martin of Cleburne spent

Sunday Charlie Adkison came home Thursday from Austin. C. M. Bales left for Austin Sun

Clint Adkison and family and Little Jim Harris has the meas- Charlie Adkison and family visit-Saturday night.

Grady Adkison and mother and Mrs. Fannie Sawyer and Mrs. Weston Newton, wife and son Mrs. Lela Tignor has come

home from Brownwood where she has been at the bedside of her Mrs. Opal Adkison and daugh John K. Myers spent this week ter. Dorothy, visited Mrs. G. D.

May 20th, Rev. M. Shannon will preach at Mt. Zion. Mr. Martin and son, Mr. Gilmore Mrs. Bryan Smith and son, John of Cleburne, visited his daughter,

Adkison Tuesday evening.

Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

We are glad to see pretty weather as the farmers are very Randell Simpson of Mocheim was in our community Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas and Driver visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hicks of the Grey-

ville community Sunday. A party was given Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Box. Little Nelson Millard Ables was taken to the sanitarium at Gorman Saturday for an examina tion. He returned home the same

day and is said to be improving

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M. Hutchens was a business risitor in Temple Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. 1. M. Hutchens were visitors in Dallas Tuesday.

Earle Harrison spent Sunday in Osceola with homefolks.

Mrs. Forgy spent Sunday with her parents at Mullin.

New piece goods, hose and unlerwear at Norton's Cash Store.

Good second hand 6-foot binder for sale cheap at Carlton Bros.

R. T. Adams of Brownwood, here with his parents, Mr. and salesman for Goodyear tires, was Mrs. W. L. McDowell Sr. here on business the first of the

be up again after an illness of and family. several days.

at Carlton Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Dine Farmer and son of Stephenville were in Hico; Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurshell Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Doc Leeth were visitors in Waco Monday.

Roy Moffitt of Texas City was Hico Saturday visiting old Guyton and family.

Good selection.

Ardell Williams and Mr. Brown

Mrs. Hattie Norton went to Risng Star last Friday after Ima from an attack of the measles.

LET'S SWAP I will take in exchange for first class Dental work. any kind of livestock, feed stuff or anything of value. What have you?-DR. V. HAWES, the home dentist. Hico.

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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-

MONDAY-TUESDAY-

ing treatment at Glen Rose, Mrs. J. A. Guyton.

Bill Elkins is spending a few days in Waco taking the examination for registered pharmacists.

Druggists' Convention.

For the latest in wall paper, see the display at Higginbotham Bros

night and Thursday in Belton with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bell and home of their parents, Mr. and twin daughters of Brownwood Mrs. J. J. Smith. were in Hico Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Waldrop.

W. L. McDowell of Baylor Uni-

Kenneth McElroy of Cisco was

Mrs. W. F. Culbreath is able to sister, Mrs. W. L. McDowell Sr.

Plenty of good Plymouth twine Springs was here Tuesday visiting Carlton Bros. and Hurshel Williamson.

> Reasonable prices on wall pa pers and the newest in designs a Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Joe Guyton and his uncle, J. V. Guyton, both of Waco, were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Buy your dress goods, hose and on the job after an illness of two underwear at Norton's Cash Store. or three weeks. His many friends are glad to know he is up again.

Walter Petty of Brownwood of Hamilton were Hico vsitors was here Wednesday vsiting his brothers, Wallace, Will and Watt W. L. McDowell responded. Miss Petty and families.

Nelson Curry of Killeen, but icated to the mothers. Norton who had been there at who is a student of John Tarleton tending school. She is recovering College at Stephenville, spent the apple and cherry cocktail, stuffed week end here, guest of Luther tomato salad with saltines, potato

> Miss Winnie Hampton of Ireland was in Hico Saturday campaigning for the office of County Super intendent.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wilson and Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Johnson and family of Greyville were here over the week end visiting her father. J. L. Wilson and family.

was here one day last week visit

Sunday after hs wife who had Indanapolis Decoration Day, took been a guest here for several days first place in a Ford V-8 in the of her mother, Mrs. W. F. Cul- 250-mile stock car race at the Oak-

and Mrs. John Lackey, a field of 20 entries. Mrs. J. F. Chenault and Ben! Chenault were business visitors in which was supervised by the Con-Hamilton Thursday.

Boone and daughter, Lois, were in 13 minutes, 4.6 seconds, and his Sephenville last Thursday visit- average speed for the course 77.68; ing S. E. Blair Jr., who is attend miles per hour. ing John Tarleton College.

J. A. Garth and family. Mr. Farrar is an advertising representative of Ford Motor Co.

en to the Gorman Hospital Wed | Fords, the other 12 being of four nesday where she underwent a other makes. major operation, and at present is reported as doing nicely. She was the finish, "because my Ford Vaccompanied by Tullus Carpenter, Mrs. Billy Thomasson and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barbee.

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LUMBER

Holmes and two children, Laura Sue and William Fred of Garland week in Waco attending the State Holford and daughter, Carolyn.

Mrs. G. L. Powledge and Mr.

and Mrs. T. A. Duncan and daugh-

with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and children of Temple, Mrs. J. H. Mc Neill and daughter, Nell, of Waco, and Mrs. W. G. Smith and children of Hico spent Mother's Day in the

Miss Helen Secrest, Mrs. Chas. H. McCollum and Mrs. James Mc Lean of Fort Worth were in Hico W. L. McDowell of Baylor Uni-versity, Waco, spent the week end from Hamilton where they spent the week end with relatives and when Dr. McCollum was a prachere Sunday evening visiting his ticing physician. He is now head surgeon of St. Joseph's Infirmary in Fort Worth. Miss Secrest is employed in his office. Mrs. Mc-Mrs. Ballard Strong of Walnut Lean was formerly Miss Grace

of Hamilton Mother-Daughter Banquet Given by Les Jupes.

Mothers of members of Les Jupes were complimented Friday night at a Mother-Daughter Banquet given by that organization at the country home of Miss Jennie Mae McDowell.

The rooms were decorated with red and white roses and red roses centered each of the three tables rom which the four course banuet was served at eight o'clock J. M. Adams is able to be back by Misses Hazel Shelton and Charne Malone. The red and white olor scheme was also featured in the place cards which were hand painted with red roses.

Miss Jennie Mae McDowell gave he tonst to the mothers and Mrs. Dorothy Ford rendered several ciano selections which were ded

The menu consisted of pine hips, fried chicken, Spanish corn. creamed peas and carrots, toasted he se crackers, pickles, hot rolls. lemon sherbet, angel food cake, iced mint tea, and salted nuts. Covers were laid for Mrs. W. I.

Malone, Mrs. J. E. Burleson, Mrs. Lon Ross, Mrs. Ed Ford, Mrs. S. T. Hollis, Mrs. W. L. McDowell daughter of Dallas spent the week Rubilee Malone. Inez Burleson end here with his father, John L. Mildred Ross, Dorothy Ford, May Mildred Ross, Dorothy Ford, May Hollis, and Jennie Mae McDowell

Lou Meyer Takes First Place In Auto Race With Ford V-8

ing Mrs. Birdie Boone and daugh- tling for a cash prize of \$1,500. Lou Meyer, a leading contender A. B. Cox of Brady came over for the 500-mile sweepstakes at and Speedway this afternoon from

Meyer's time for the race. test Board of the American Auto-Mrs. S. E. Blair, Mrs. Birdie mobile Association, was 3 hours

Sam Palmer, Ford V-8, took the second prize of A. P. Farrar of Dallas while \$750, and also hung up the fastest working in this vicinity spent time for a single mile lap of 81 several days with his aunt, Mrs. miles per hour. Denny de Paolo, Ted Horn, Mel Kenealy and Al Gordon, all in Ford V-8's, took the next four places in the event. Four other drivers finished in the mon-Mrs. Tullus Carpenter was tak-'ey. Eight of the 20 entries were

"I won the race," said Meyer a had tremendous pickup, power and speed and was able to keep going at high speed for the entire 250 miles. It's a great car to drive and I ought to know because now have won two tough races in

Ford V-Ss this year. Twelve thousand persons turned out for the race which was run on the Oakland banked-curved! oval under a brilliant California sun. No accidents of any nature

marred the event. Throughout the grind, Meyer drove a steady cautious race. In the early laps the race appeared to be between Palmer and Gordon, but just after he had caught up with Palmer in the 108th lap Gor don lost time in the pits and Pal-

mer streaked ahead.

Soon afterward Meyer, who had been trailing up to this point took the lead and never was headed. From the halfway mark the race settled down into a three-cornered battle between Meyer Palmer and Paolo, with only a few seconds separating the three during most of the latter half of the race. Nearing the finish all three contenders opened their throttles; averaging more than 80 miles an

hour for the last six laps. Throughout the race the leaders thrilled the crowds with the way in which they guided their cars through the traffic of slower cars on the track, the quick accelera-

Kenealy, fifth-place winner, set a refueling record, when he ap-peared at the pits for his first refueling after 161 miles.

who is spending the summer here C. L. Lynch Jr. Saturday P. M. with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Rich- Miss Evol Lackey of the Duff.

Miss Evol Lackey of the Duffau bourg and brother, J. M. Adams, is spending a few days in Hamilton Hico were united in marriage Satof the week here visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holford and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holford and daughter, Lorena, and Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Alonzo T. Lackey who spread on tables under the pretty H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Clenton Holmes and two children Laura now reside at Duffau, but formerly shade trees. lived in Hico. Evol is a graduate of the Hico High School and had Katherine Laverne Herricks went E. were here over the week end, of the Hico High School and had Katherine Laverne Herricks went E. T. and Morris, Truman Malone, two years' training in the Metholin and asked Grandmother to eat L. L. and Cora Wright, Rev. G. P. dist Hospital at Fort Worth.

in Cleveland, Ohio, where he was mama Baker, "Look at the cake!"

They will make their home here. Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. and baby. Louise Baldwin and daughter.

and Everett Smith and families in lovely talk. Fort Worth

Mother's Day Surprise For Mrs. M. E. Baker.

lunch. She took her great-grand Gilliam of Clifton and Mrs. S. J. The groom is a son of the late mother Baker and great-grandmo-C. L. Lynch Sr., and was reared ther Chenault by the hand and in Hico. He spent several years led them to the table. Said Grandemployed by the Dodge Motor Co. Then the surprise came when she Both the bride and groom have saw the huge white cake with many friends in and around Hico | "M-o-t-h-e-r" on it that Mrs. Herwho wish them much success and rick and Mrs. Cecil Herrick had baked. An angel food cake with "Grandmother" on it was a gift from Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Herrick

All enjoyed lunch and also the Betty, spent Sunday in Fort Worth iced tea and lemonade very much. visiting Miss Mary Smith who is After all had finished, Rev. A. P. friends. Dr. and Mrs. McCollum in training at Harris Hospital. Gilliam of Clifton said he would were former residents of Hico They were also guests of Herbert finish the surprise, so he made a

Those who enjoyed the day wer

Sunday was an enjoyable day Booth and son Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Nell, also Miss Doris Allison and

community, and C. L. Lynch Jr of for Mrs. M. E. Baker, at the home N. R. Homer and daughter Emma Roy Davis of Fairy. of her daughter, Mrs. Ike Malone. Dee and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. As there were more good things urday evening at the Presbyterian Her children planned a surprise W. F. Herrick and daughter, Est to eat than everybody could conrites being read by Rev. Campbell, for their mother, it being Mother's sie Mae and Lucile, Mr. and Mrs. sume at lunch, all ate supper and ter Olive, of Dallas, spent a part pastor of the Hamilton Presbyter Day, All her children and grand Cecil Herrick and son W. C., Mr. left saying they had had a good ian Church. They were accompanied to Hamilton by Mr. and
mrs. C. A. Thies who witnessed mrs. Contributed. the ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. filled baskets, and lunch was Farmer, Mrs. Lonnie Smith and

> son Donald, all of Cleburne, Mr. When lunch was ready, little and Mrs. W. C. Paddock and sons

> > Chenault of Hico.

Mrs. Baker's children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patterson and sol Mrs. Ike Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Donald and daughters Lucille and

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AUTO ODDITIES



(1) In 1911 both Will Rogers and Nellie Heim played the Keith circuit and appeared on the same program in Atlanta, today Neilie Heim is a dealer for the same oil company that sponsers Rogers on the air. (2) Approximately thirty seven cents of every dollar that you spend for gasoline is for gasoline taxes. (3) According to figures released by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce America produces \$1%

Watch for Auto Oddities in this paper next week-



Wallace (above), wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, was hostcase with Mrs. Otto Veehaff, president of the National Farm and Garden Association at the annual convention held here. Mrs. Wallace is quite active in the Association program for the coming year.



WASHINGTON pictured Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Arthur J. Mellot, at his desk here as he busies bimself with the job of collecting our liquor tax cash. He is head of e Alcohol Tax Unit.



(above), veteran Warsaw policeman who was overpowered by bandit John Dillinger and a companion in he early hours. They escaped with four bullet-proof vests and two pistols after the surprise raid.



(above), distant kin of the President, is home again, having completed an 18,000-mile automobile trip around the world in one year. She crossed the Arabian desert and toured Asia and Australia.

Medical Photographic Printers and Land Street

Receive Corn-Hog Curtailment Checks



MARION COUNTY, Is. . . . Photo shows some of the Iowa farmers who subscribed to the corn-hog curtailment program of the A.A.A., receiving federal government checks from Treasurer Lawrence Goff of the Marion County Ass'n. The farmers, with hats removed, are, Miles Harkins, Paul Harp, E. F. Cowman and L. C. Augustine.

Strange Lives of the Dinosaurs, in a New Book



THE DINOSAURS, those strange monsters inhabiting strange monsters inhabiting the earth many ages ago, are described and pictured in the "Sinclair Dinosaur Book", issued for use by high schools, colleges, and libraries. The book is scientifically accrate in all details, its production having been supervised by Barnum Brown, Curator of Fossil Reptiles at the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

The dinosaurs in their native surroundings, also engaged in their terrible fights, are shown in a series of original paintings by James E. Allen. Reproductions of these paintings in full color illustrations is also a reproduction of a

trations is also a reproduction of a nest of dinosaur eggs discovered in Mongolia by an expedition from the American Museum of Natural His-tory Lives of the dinosaurs are decribed in authoritative text. The book includes a geologic time chart covering a cycle of almost 2,000,-000,000 years, together with pic-tures of characteristic life appear-For the information of students

City Manager Expert

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. .

Irving C. Brower (above), is a city

manager expert on a wholesale plan.

On May 1st, he takes charge here to

pull the municipality out of a finan-

cial morasses as he has previouly done at Pontiac, Mich., Lima, O., and Greenboro, N. C.



who may have opportunity to study dinosaurs at first hand, the book lists natural history museums in the United States which display actual dinosaur remains. The demand for further information about these weird beasts which was cre-ated by the Sinclair Dirosaur Exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair led to the production of the book by the Sinclair Refining Company, New York.



WASHINGTON Schneiderman (above), member of the NRA Labor Advisory Board, threatens a slander suit against Dr. W. A. Wirt, who was reported to have referred to her as "Rose of Anarchy'' in a Chicago speech.



DAYTON, Ohio . . . Eleanor G. Brown (above), 46, totally blind since the age of 11, will next month receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Columbia University, the first blind woman to earn the



.... HE PUTS NEW YORK EVERYTHING INTO HIS WORK



World Champion Prime Carnera of Italy, (right) compared "Betsy-Ann" haymakers, as they met to sign articles for the world title clash here on June 14. The usual ballyhoo featured the signing with the Champ. Carnera, getting a bit of the edge when he squeezed Baer's hand so hard in greeting that the Californian winced.



his ancient ene-my, Triceratops.

(Below) The "thunder rep-tile", Bronto-saurus, who

shooktheground with his tread.

Pacific Pals

LONG BEACH, Calif.

Johnson, 19, (above), went swim-

ming a few weeks ago. "Flipper"

2-month old seal, exhausted on a

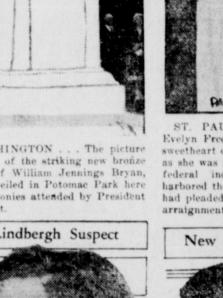
raft, climbed aboard Carl's back

when he came alongside. Carl took

the baby seal home, fed it much milk and now "Flipper" fol-

lows Carl about like a puppy.

WASHINGTON . . . The picture above is of the striking new bronze statue of William Jennings Bryan, just unveiled in Potomac Park here in ceremonies attended by President



BOSTON William Lardner (above), sent from here and now serving a short term at Leavenworth Federal Prison, had in his possession, it has been learned, a piece of jewelry purchased in Paris with some of the Lindbergh ransom money.



ST. PAUL Evelyn Frechette, half-breed Indian sweetheart of outlaw John Dillinger, as she was lead into court to face a federal indictment charging she harbored the notorious criminal. She had pleaded not guilty at an earlier



WASHINGTON . Lieut.-Col. G. A. Lynch (above), U. S. Army, now detached, and described by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson as "the most ad anced thinker in the U. S. Army,' the new member of the NRA admin--gtive staff and understudy to



AUTO ODDITIES



(1) To test the steering gear of a reading. Lee Daniels drove it sixty miles per hour and another man show out the front tire. Daniels did not know when the tire would be show out, but in spite of that kept perfect control of the bu and did not go off the road. (2) The automobile industry due to the change from open to closed cars, has increased its use of plate glass to such an extent that it now us. 60 percent of the perfect control of plate class. (3) The state of plate glass to such an extent that it now us. yearly output of plate glass. (3) Due to the increased number of cars on the road and to a diversion of traffic the traffic through the Holland Tunnel has increased over 1,300 per cent in four years.

Watch for Auto Oddities in this paper Last week



WHO HAS BEEN

READIN UP ON ETIQUETTE

OR ROLL IN YOUR SOUP!

SEZ MEVER TO BREAK BREAD

ATLANTIC, Iowa above is the most recent photo of Editor E. P. Chase of the News-Telegraph here, who has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for having written the best editorial of

EKE BRUSSINGS WAS PROPOSED 1934 LICENSE PLATES ON

Sees War Ahead



ALL CHICKERS THET

RUN-AT-LARGE THE

SUMMER

(above), English historian of ability, upon arrival in the U.S., was of the opinion that the world faces another war, "maybe by 1940". "It's not the newspapers but big business behind the cause," says Wells.

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY By MISS STELLA JONES

end with her parents, Mr. and end in Walnut with Mrs. Strong. The Bosque County singing con-

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Graday with Ruth Miller visited Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Locker and

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mitchell and | day.

saturday on business

with Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell. Miss Aileen Appleby of Hico sympathy of the town.

pent the week end here.

Meridian.

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Edward Dunlap visited his sis- Wysong Bowman.

T. Minnie, this week Wiss Bertie Son

Mrs. J. A. Jones on Sunday. baby have moved to the farm of them for a visit Mr. and Mrs. Houston to help take

ening with Neva Koonsman.

Foods

Fresh!

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better than ice for

keeping the fresh

foods really fresh.

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omy — Automobile Repairing
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Electricity — Home Made
Furniture — Hunting, Fishug — Ideasto Make Money in
Spare Time — Jigsaw Work —
Metal Working — Model Making — Motkon Pictures — Radio
— Toys — Wood Turning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gregory and end with Wilda Hensley.

Mrs. Simpson and son, J. N. of Mrs. Kramer.

Mrs. Ida Wier has returned from time. The people came in here few roth went with them. the Leon where she has been all days ago and were camped on the northside of town. The neighbors done all they could for the little here visiting her son, Ray and hard to give the sweet little bablard to give the sweet little bablard to give the sweet little bablard.

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Mr. and Mrs. Buck

Massers D. Graves and J. D. Uphand and his sisters, Misses Myrtle.

Mash of Hico were visitors with as Mosheim near Waco. They return home every two weeks.

The Research of the family and also visiting old friends have a little bablard.

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Mash of Hico were visitors with as Mash of Hico were visitor Dr. Pike and Mr. Parks made a ies up but God doeth all things Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of usiness trip to Fort Worth well. The baby suffered so much Fort Worth visited here Monday but now it is a shining angel in His mother, Mrs. Charlie Tidwell Nellie Dunlap spent Wednesday heaven beaconing for the parents and his aunt, Mrs Grace Fouts,

on. The funeral of the baby was the Southern Baptist Convention. Work is progressing nicely on held over at their camp Sunday the residence of Mr. and Mrs. afternoon. The casket was placed woody. Mr. Bryan of Fort Worth is doing the work with local help looked very sweet. Rev. Lester here. When finished will be a conducted the services. The floral was assisted by Mrs. B. L. Mitceautiful rock modern home, one offerings were large and very chell, Mrs. John Parks, Mrs. Pike beautiful rock modern home, one offerings were large and very cheff, Mrs. John Parks, Mrs. Pike to be proud of.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee and Mrs. The remains were laid to ing room was decorated in lovely waldrip of Walnut spent Friday rest in the new cemetery. The flowers, mostly pink roses. The

Misses Aileen Miller and Jo ing June 1 and 2. Everybody ple came in, Mrs. B. L. Mitchell deyroth spent last week end in come with a well-filled basket on took her place at the piano and deridian.

John K. Meyers of Cooledge served. The candidates are invited The following program was ren to come.

Deburne spent last Sunday with over Sunday and spent the day Mitchell, Mrs. James Wyche, and her mother, Mrs. Brashear, who is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Misses Magginell Mitchell, Irene

Edward Dunlap visited his sisr, Minnie, this week.
Miss Bertie Scroggins of De la McIlheney. Beautiful love songs followed these stories. Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Stevens and from Tuesday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stevens and Stev

Rev. Gibson and Rev. Lloyd both Sunday in De Leon with their sist Rainbow Around My Shoulder, Waco were guests of Mr. and ter, Mrs. T. J. Cook and family. Was sung by some girls. The happy returning home Monday. Miss counte were told to follow these Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Sowell and Dorothy Cook came home with girls and in the dining room at

The Mother's Day program Sunthe church beautifully decorated

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with all kinds of flowers. Some little girls would hand a flower to all that came in to wear in honor of their mothers. This day brought joy and sadness to all as so many have lost their mothers. The singing met at the regular Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Fields and Misses Vella McIllheney and Meridian, Hico, Walnut, Spring shopping. time and it was fine. Several from Barrett were in Dublin Friday son of Meridian spent the week Dorothy Little spent last week Creek and Flag Branch attended. Neva Koonsman spent the week vention will be at Meridian May 20 Ruth Miller visited in Meridian and sons of Dublin spent the week near Altman end with her parents, Mr. and

family of Grandview spent the Big Eye community visited in the week end with his parents.

Big Eye community visited in the John Lacy and two daughters shopping Monday. The boundary of Breckenridge were here Monday.

of Union Hill spent the week end The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Beatrice Oglesby of Ham Chick also Bertha Chick were in with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitley, age about 6 weeks old, ilton spent the week end with Hico Friday attending to business. Cavness. He went to Brownsville died Sunday morning, May 13th her brother, Elmo Heyroth. They

wening with her aunt. Mrs. and sisters and brothers to come went home with them to attend

parents and children have the bride and groom's chairs were decorated in rainbow colors which There will be a cemetery work- were pretty. When the happy cou-Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Pickle of Allen Bowman of Dallas came told by Mrs. J. L. Tdwell, Mrs. T. dered: Short love stories were Huckaby, Dorothy Little and Vel-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stevens and children of Gorman spent the week end here with her parents. Mr. Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. E A Lafevre and Mrs. Oldham.

By L. Mitchell and Mrs. Each gave several duets all of which were enjoyed and especially by and Mrs. Oldham. Raymond and Louise Prater spent the week end in Hico with their brother, J. C. and family. Their parents went up there Sunday to visit Mr. Prater's parents.

And Mrs. A. J. Bends of China Springs spent Sunday with their brother, J. C. and family. Mrs. Bursen, Willie Phillips and Billie Jack Blakley spent and Billie Jack Blakley spent lavel both. Sunday in De Leon with their sist. was sung by some girls. The happy the foot of the rainbow was a tub Ir. and Mrs. Houston to help take are of their chickens.

Edna Blue spent Thursday every large and well attended. Had was fine and well attended. Had asol over them, and the girls sangely "It Ain't Going to Rain No More" then the presents were brought to the happy couple who were seated

chairs prepared for them and uch an array of beautiful gifts or a new married couple of which they were very happy to receive. During the time Miss Little gave a reading which all enjoyed. Everyone enjoyed the afternoon,! Irs. J. L. Tidwell had charge of Sunday for the baccalaureate ser ur thanks for the fine time the erge crowd enjoyed. Everything Mrs. McCauley were accompanied roof will add much to the appear his daughter, Miss Louise.

Honey Grove MRS, J. P. CLEPPER

Rev. Walter Martin of Purvis re Saturday night and Sunday.

his regular appointment Mrs, Jake Ogle. Mr. and Mrs. A. Pingleton enter Gap presented a play here Tues ained Friday night with a musical day night of this week. A goodly number was present in luding visitors from Carlton and

Miss Nina Simmons of Clifton is Gap Sunday afternoon.
isiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Richardson was a ern Jordan.

and little daughter, Evelyn, of Lester of Hico. fordon, and Dorothy Ray, Ted Our school will close Friday and Harold of Hico spent the with an all-day affair There will week end in the J. P. Clepper be ball games and other amuse

Don't forget the school program nd outside play which will be resented at the school house Fri-

HONEY GROVE SCHOOL

NEWS Our school year is about over n fact it will close Friday, May 18, on which night our school program will be presented. We have had a very successful term

Wilma Fay must be glad that

W. H. has said too much about Wilma Gene went to Hamilto

riday night. Teacher: "This exam will be onducted on the honor system. Please take three seats apart and

in alternate rows. Alvin (sighing): "Well,, since ou don't want to marry ne, after Il perhaps you'll return my ring." Wilma Fay (acidly): "If you must know, your jeweler has al-

eady called for it.' Jim: "Say, you just missed me." Dock: "Well, stand still and I'll ry again.

Gerald: Sir. er — that is, — I would like to — er — that is, I mean I have been going with your daughter for five years." Father: "Well, what do you

Going in strong this year for farm yard beautification, 20 Young county home demonstration clubs have planted 5 yards each according to landscape plans.

Carlton

CORRESPONDENT Mrs. Grady Laws and Mrs. Robt.

ing her daughter and husband, the Stamford sanitarium from her Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wilkerson Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wright of

Mesdames J. L. Edwards, Katie here who hope to hear soon Chick also Bertha Chick were in her complete recovery.

Flag Branch

By HAZEL COOPER

Several from this place attended he play at Plainview Friday light and Saturday night. Rev. Elkins filled his regular appointment at this place Satur-

lay night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mingus visited her parents, Mr. Gilliam and family, of Glen Rose the first of

Billie Moore visited Mary K. and louise Craig Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCov

Glen Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moore of Underwood spent the week end with their parents, Mr and Mrs. J. M. Cooper, Little Miss Billie Moore who had been visit ng here the past week returned Mr. and Mrs. Tyn Davis of Dry

fork community spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Graves. Wallace Grant and family of

Mingus home Sunday were Babe Christopher and family of Leon. N. L. Mingus and wife, Alvin, Mingus and wife, Rev. Elkins and family and Mr. Gilliam and fam-

Fairy

FAIRY CORRESPONDENTS

We have had quite a drop in temperature the past few days. A large crowd was present last

The Church of Christ building was moved last Saturday to the as fine and beautiful. Rev. and new location. A modern bungalow lance of the building. We hope have the work completed in the near future.

Those from here attending the the funeral services of Mr. Ed Rich at Hico Sunday were, Mi and Mrs. H. H. Wolfe, Mr. Mrs. J. O. Richardson, Mrs. B. A. Grimes, Mrs. A. L. Newman, Mrs. [Hersal Richardson and Mr. and

The Senior class of Cranfill's

Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Blue were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blue of Spring Creek

dinner guest Sunday in the home Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rexroat of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

with an all-day affair There will ment. The commencement exercises will be held tonight (Friday) Rev. Rucker of the Baptist Church will be with us again next Sunday morning and evening. He has announced he will bring sev-

University with him. One of these young men will preach Sunday morning. They will also give a religious play and some musical numbers. You are accordingly in-

vited to hear them.

Mrs. W. E. Goyne was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Rilla Luckie, Friday afternoon of last Mrs. M. A. Ogle has been visit- week who had been conveyed to home near Albany. We were in formed that she underwent an ap-Mesdames W. O. Burris and Luckie is also the mother of a Jim Burris were in Stephenville new baby girl. We sincerely hope H E. Bell, who has been at the the baby are doing nicely and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mitchell and day.

sons spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corley of Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lott and children and her father, J. L. Dawson all of Dallas spent the week end was operated on Monday at Dallas, returned home Thursday and to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo reported his son improving nicely.

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> The musical arranged by Miss Jim D. Wright of near Hico Hughes Friday night of last week The infant had been ill for some- went to Waco Monday. Joe Hey- was in Carlton Saturday attending was well attended and enjoyed by cian. We invite them back again. The program consisted of musi-

cal numbers and jig dancing from bables to grandpas. We always enjoy these programs.

NOTICE

DELINQUENT TAX PAYERS

You will recall that from time to time since 1930 the Legislature of Texas has been suspending interest and penalties on delinquent taxes. Last May, 1933, the last measure of this kid was enacted and under this law I am now collecting only 6 per cent penalty on all delinquent taxes prior to 1933, if they are paid by June 30th, 1934, this year. After this date, the old law prescribing 10 per cent penalty and 6 per cent interest per year will again be in force.

FOR EXAMPLE

30 per cent will be added to 1930 delinquent taxes 24 per cent will be added to 1931 delinquent taxes 18 per cent will be added to 1932 delinquent taxes 12 per cent will be added to 1933 delinquent taxes

This means that after July 1st, 1934, this year I will be required to collect the above penalties and there will be no way to escape same. Therefore I am taking this method of acquaintng you with these facts and would insist that all delinquent tax payers make a special effort to take care of back taxes

R. J. [Bob] Riley

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the success with which Mr. Marion Boren, the di- news spread over Hico and surrector for the recent play "Crash rounding communities that J. E. Thru," handled his choruses in their dance numbers, he has Rich, another pioneer settler of been retained for an extra two this section, had passed away at weeks by the people here in Hico his home near Olin at 6:05 Saturto give some private and class day evening, May 12, 1934. essons in ball room dance rou-

The class lessons are held Frihave enrolled for these lessons and thus far have progressed rapidly. Mr. Boren will remain until recovery. the end of the week when if presclass of about thirty.

to return for a month this Septem- falling asleep. ber. And we, in return can state CONTRIBUTED.

THANKS TO FIREBOYS

afternoon when they put out the in communities near Hico. fire at my place and saved my serious damage. J. T. GREGORY.

WANT ADS

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SADDENS COMMUNITY

Hearts were saddened when

Mr. Rich had not been well for During his stay here, he has more than two years, but his conbeen the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. dition was not thought to be serious until a few months before day nights at the country club his death. He was carried to varihouse while the private lessons are ous doctors for examination, and taught at Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe's they all pronuonced his trouble Some twenty people that dread disease, cancer, from which they gave him no hope of

Everything that loving hands plans materialize, he will go could do was done for his comfort Rising Star, Texas, to teach a and he was surrounded by his immediate family and friends at the Mr. Boren says that he has en- time of his passing away which loyed his stay with us and hopes was quiet and peaceful as one

J. E. Rich was born in Calhoun that we wish him the best of luck. County, Alabama, April 19, 1869. He came to Texas with other members of his family in the year 1884 at the age of fifteen. The I want to thank the fireboys for settled near Fairy, and the re their quick service Wednesday mainder of his life has been spen

Mr. Rich was first married t house and other property from Mrs. Anna Woodall in February 1900. To this union one child was born, a son who died at the age of three months. The wife follow ed in death in January, 1902.

> In 1908 Mr. Rich was married to Miss Luella Agnes Blair who sur vives him. Four children were born to them, all surviving: Two daughters, Mrs. Jim Murray and Mrs. Ted Nix of Hico; and two sons, Willard and Wilmon, both of 1p the parental home. He is also sur vived by two grandchildren. chie Lynn Murray and fixtures. S. A. Onys Nix; one brother, Joe Rich; and two sisters, Mrs. Vera Hyles of Meadow, Texas, and Mrs. Britton of Wichita Falls, Texas; also you get to the flamboyant doora number of nephews and nieces men of the flashy but sometimes

with a host of friends. Mr. Rich was a man honored Another step and you catch your Radio, table model, and 2-wheel and respected by all who knew him. A good neighbor and friend, breath at the sight of the ushers in need with a word of encour- in the movies-obsequiously poa agement or material aid for any lite in tin-soldier fashion. worthwhile cause. He was a kind. thoughtful husband and loving do not grieve as those who have grey. Trainmen wear navy. Sub-no hope and look forward to that way motormen wear striped blue FOR SALE-Plenty of good old happy reunion when there will be and white dungarees. Then there

no separation. Mr. Rich was a member of the Church of Christ. He had heard quite sane. But a step fancier and and believed the Gospel, but Phone had never obeyed until on May the sixth last he called Brother Stanley Glesecke to his home where he made the confession and was Baptized. He seemed News Review office by paying fully assured of a home in Heaven messenger boy uniforms we saw as his last words to Bro. Giesecke on the street just recently. A dicated that, although criticism had were, "I do not believe that God black banded and visored cap of been invited, it was not relished.

The body then was laid to rest in the beautiful Hico Cemetery to await the resurrection morn. The dier," perhaps, but there's some would use to describe the condimound was covered by heautiful thing amazing about these meaning in industry worked. The same day flowers from those who loved and senger boys of a radio company. nonored him.

Pallbearers were Cyrus King, and stare and stare:
Robert Jackson, Charley Roberts,
Mr. Dave, H. H. Wolfe and Tom.
To the circus in Mad

To the bereaved we offer our incerest sympathy and would say, Grieve not, but cherish the many happy memories of his life here." -Contributed.

Dr. and Mrs. Holton and little started by a man pulling a rope swered the Government's question on of Groesbeck were short visiting from the ground. The girl dives naire. ors here Thursday of his daughter, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and family, trapeze Lord! The trapeze broke! s seriously ill.

Bryan in Bronze

WASHINGTON . . The picture above is of the striking new bronze staths of William Jonnings Bryan, just unveiled in Potomac Park here in ceremonies attended by President

inelegant hotels and apartments.

New York is full of uniforms.

are the postmen, the cops and the

firemen-and so far they are

you get to the stiff-bosomed co-

But the prize of all is the new

A platform that looks about

FELLER IN THIS TOWN THET HAD BETTER

RETURN THE SHOW SHOVEL

THE "LEND OF A LAWN

MONER SOME DAY SOON

HE BORROWED IF HE EXPECTS

ness is the keynote.

NEW YORK

with HUGH KENN!

pondent had the privilege a few days ago of talking and listening to the three most important men in the Administration on successive days: President Roosevelt on Thursday, General Hugh Johnson on Friday and Professor Rexford Tugwell on Saturday.

All of them talked freely, though much of what they said was not for publication. Nothing that the President said can be quoted. but it is entirely permissable to ex press an opinion on his state of mind and the direction in which he is heading, deduced from what he said. The talk with him lasted arly two hours, with General Johnson nearly as long and with Dr. Tugwell about an hour.

Certain conclusions are inescapable; they were noticeable what all three men said. Five Conclusions

First, a definite sensitiveness

o criticism of the "New Deal." amounting almost to thin-skinned-

Second, a definite effort to dispel he idea that there is something radical" about the New Deal. Third., a definite purpose to low down on Government borrow ings and substitute for Government financing of private business new means to stimulate investment of private capital.

Fourth, a definite intention to tht 16-to-1 or any other basis.

Fifth, a definite, deep-rooted istration is doing is "right." On that last point, a high Fed- ducing a flat surface. eral official recently compared the written Constitution to the old sea to fight again!

Righteous Aim There is a fine fervor, almost religious in its tone, when some terie of liveried waiters and do- by Governmental dictum and fi-

mestic servants , where quiet tidi- nancial ald. than the words of all three of these Administration leaders in dicated that, although criticism had business, industry and agricul- the powder. ture. He thought it a wrong use There's something about a sol. of the word: it was a word he To the circus in Madison Square
Garden one night last week. I heard all about the newest big thrill stunt beorehand. quota of ctiton this year. The President took pains to explain as high as the Empire State Build President took parts and ad-A trapeze starts swinging about fifteen feet from the platform. the cotton growers who had anstarted by

Johnson and NRA

off the platform. She catches the General Johnson was insistent enroute to Stephenville to be at She hurtles through space. She'll that the Government had no purhe bedside of an old friend who be killed! But look! She's not pose to impose harmful restricfalling-she's swinging! The wires tions upon business and industry attached to her ankles have all that NRA was trying to do was drawn taut. She swings head to get business interests into cotownward. The ropes are length operation for the common good. ned-and there she is. walking He was distressed at the idea that coolly toward the dressing room. anything like force was being used Ten minutes later your heart may or contemplated, and the notion begin to come back to normal that small business men were speed! was entirely wrong, he said. He Every time I see him I wonder did not think the Government had little 98 pound Filipino boy will the codes, because any of them find himself flying at the end of could be changed over night if it the leash on that Great Dane he walks in Central Park each day

walks in Central Park each day. I'd almost swear that the dog weighed more than the boy. I like dogs. I like Great Danes. But I can't for the life of me understand why anyone would keep one in an which will not involve any expension. which will not involve any expenditure of Government funds but which is expected to put a lot of idle capital at work in repairing existing homes and building new ones. It is a far-reaching plan. Along with that will go other plans to encourage the Federal Reserve Banks to lend capital

funds to industry.

Tugwell Stops Critics

Nobody discounts Professor Tugwell his immense mental ability and his thorough understanding of the principles of business and in-

dustry and what has been wrong Actual Building of with the industrial system in the past. The opposition has tried to discredit him with the public and with the President on the ground that he is a theorist who does not CHICAGO. III., May 16.-The the Fred Blackburn home understand the numan difficulties actual building of automobiles on when he declared that no police force could be created large enough go World's Fair- began May 15 do not want to do, and he was in- ntade here today by Dudley Frawith general public acceptance.

Opposition to the New Deal is line. now being largely focussed upon; Thus, with more than ten days the allegation that what the Ad- before the official opening day of ministration is doing, in many of the 1934 exposition, Chevrolet work any of the Government's business. to familiarize themselves with the This is particularly directed at newly-installed such projects as the Tennessee machinery and the special pre-Valley development, the proposal to put more land under irrigation demonstrate to the exposition's in various regions and move far- visitors all summer the smooth mers off poor land on to this pre- and painstaking manner in which sumably good land, and to move all Chevrolet cars are built. people out of the cities on to

of the New Deal.

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esist any further inflationary To prepare sand finished walls measures, especially such as con- for wall papering first clean the tained in the effort to compel the wall troroughly. Add plaster Par-President to remonetize silver on is to the glue size to make a thin paste. Brush this on and when it begins to set, rub the walls down conviction that what the Admin- with a rubber squeegee; the kind used to clean windows, thus pro-

Discolored enamel trim on kit wooden man of-war "Constitution" chen ranges is usually caused so lately rehabilitated and sent on from overheating and burning of a tour of the nation's seaports. It spattered grease. A razor blade was a fine ship in its day, and will take it off; so will gentle everybody reveres it and respects rubbing with fine steel wool, alit for the valuable service though care should be taken not father whose vacant place in the Subway guards wear French it did in the War of 1812, but no to take off the enamel glaze. To body would think of sending it to prevent coloring keep the enamel i wiped with a weak solution of washing soda.

> Before re-puttying windows of of the New Dealers talk about the glass door, where putty has dried necessity for social regeneration and fallen away, the wood should be cleaned and painted with clear linseed oil or thin paint, thus in their order, the tone, rather preventing the oil being drawn from the new putty.

Oil stains on wall paper can often be taken out by putting a FOR SALE—Genuine Lankart Cotton Seed, gin roll Petty.

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SEE A. C. Odell about grain attacks upon Administration of the same brilliant red trimmed by putting at the chart with the orga

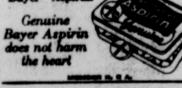
Rust spots on fine linen can often be removed by spreading spottions under which men employed ted linen over pan of boiling in industry worked. The same day water and squeezing lemon juice The girls on the street just stare he said that, the President signed on the stain spots. Rinse after a and stare and stare! bill, of which Senator Bankhead method is to use powdered oxalic

on a kitchen range can be removby soaking with kerosene for two or three hours then rubbing with steel wool. After all grease has been removed wipe very thoroughly with turpentine or benzine to remove all traces. If there is a pilot light on your stove, be sure work.

Buying Drugs Blindfolded A Great Folly

Doctors throughout the world agree there is no greater folly than to buy and take unknown drugs. Ask your own doctor.

dorse Genuine Bayer Aspirin as SAFE relief for headache, colds, sore throat, pains of rheumatism and neuritis, etc.



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of making men behave according the Chevrolet assembly line in the to a fixed plan, but he took the General Motors building at A wind out of that the other day Century of Progress-The Chica- son and Miss Mabry Spivey visitto make Americans do what they according to an announcement terested only in programs that met zer, production manager of the

aspects, is not and ever was men will have ample opportunity assembly cision tools with which they will

daily, except Sunday, from 1:30 to dates for office, subject to the ac-One man very high in Adminis | 5 and from 6:30 to 9 o'clock each tion of the Democratic primaries tration circles has predicted a day, Mr. Frazer stated. Working great reduction in the population hours, therefore, are predicted on day, Mr. Frazer stated. Working in July, 1934: many large cities as a result the 36-hour week set by the automotive code of the N. R. A.

Coaches and four-door sedans of the "knee-action" Master Six line For Representative, 94th Dist: will be assembled this year. Present plans call for approximately 20 ears to be turned out each day Although the world's fair assembly line is a duplicate of that in operation in each of the nine assembly plants throughout the United States, the cars will be sembled in more or less "slow moton" in order that watchers may keep track of each of the many intricate operations.

Each Chevrolet built this year at the General Motors building will bear a specially-designed medallion on the instrument panel. More than 200 employees will be engaged in building these cars, it was stated. Material for the bodies and chassis will be brought into the plant each night after ten o'clock when the exposition clos-

Camp Branch By

MRS. RUSSELL COLLIER

The farmers have all been very

busy the past week. Several of the community are ill of the measles.

This school will be out Thurs day, May 17, and will have dinner Taking up the points enumerated closing the pores in the wood and at the school house. Everyone is For County Superintendent:

invited to come. Mrs. Grace Pruitt and Mrs. Mary Perry spent awhile Thursday in the Dickson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boone of For Commissioner, Precinct 2

son spent awhile Sunday in the J. W. Perry home.

Mrs. Charlie Murray has been sick the past two weeks. We all hope a speedy recovery. Bob Haynes of Comanche spent

awhile Sunday in the Jerry Todd

Miss Vivian Word is staying with her sister, Mrs. Rufus Phil- For

Mrs. Florence Lambert of Millerville spent Saturday night and For Sunday in the C. W. Britton home. The people of this community were made sad Saturday night For when their friend. J. E. Rich.

passed away. Several from this community, attended the funeral services Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble and family spent Sunday evening in

Mr. and Mrs. Landie Pardon and children of Iredell spent Sunday afternoon in the Jerry Todd home. Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCarty and ed in Stephenville Saturday.

P. M. RICE

Attorney-at-Law Hamilton, Texas

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The assembly line will operate to announce the following candi-

Hamilton County

EARL HUDDLESTON (Second Term) DR. A. G. LIVINGSTON

For Bistrict Judge, 52nd Judicial District of Texas R. B. CROSS TOM L. ROBINSON

For District Attorney, 52nd Judicial District of Texas: HARRY FLENTGE

For District Clerk: L. A. MORRIS

(Re-Election) For County Judge: J. C. BARROW

(Re-Election) For County Treasurer
DOLL ADAMS (Re-Election)

For Sheriff: HOUSTON WHITE MACK MORGAN (Re-Election) O. F. (Bill) JONES

For County Jierk: J. T. DEMPSTER (Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector: R. J. RILEY

EARL S. HUFFMAN WINNIE HAMPTON BERT C. PATTERSON

A. C. STANFORD S. A. CLARK (Re-Election)

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 3: J. C. RODGERS JOHN M. AITON

> Public Weigher, Precinct 3: CECIL H. SEGREST L. J. (Jones) JORDAN (Re-Election)

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District Clerk: CHARLIE M. BARHAM

County Judge: G. H. (Wad) WILLIAMSON County Clerk: IRA P. FORSYTH



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Apples, each
Sliced Bacon, ib.
Sliced Cured Ham, ib.
4 lbs. Deckers Brand Lard
Matches, 3 boxes
Blue Label Malt, can
Blue Ribbon Malt X 22 Shorts, 2 for Lb. bucket Axle Grease No. 1 New Potatoes, pound Green Beans, pound

GOLDEN'S CASH & CARRY

WEEK-END SPECIALS 1-2 lb. Hershey's Cocoa 2 lbs. First Prize Coca 1-4 lb. Orange Pekoe Tea Jello or Royal Gelatin, pkg. Forbes 25c Pure Extracts, each Real Value Coffee, lb. O'clock Coffee, lb

