Pilfered of a package of cigar-

hat seems a trivial matter, on't it? But when we tell you the circumstances, perhaps you'll agree with us that we have cause for complaint.

the movie one night this week, we Commission. returned to find that some unour car for loating purposes.

This in itself is not serious.

condition that is undesirable!

We have always said, and still maintain, that Hico has the best aid in the future from rural sub- point individual from Hico set of younger folks, as a whole, sistence funds in accordance with this contest. to be found anywhere. But if we their needs as established by overlook, condone and encourage caseworkers.

lature crime wave grew to the proportions claimed by a neighboring town, whose citizens distribution the landlord or other creditions the breaking of glass in the landlord or other creditions. They will the first waiver form can not be obtained leave July 23, 24 and 25. While "the Will boring town, whose citizens distributions of glass in the landlord or other creditions the breaking of glass in the landlord or other creditions are supported by the landlord or other creditions."

retrospection and research, we are going to investigate a quirk of when these cases are dropped the summer recreational from the records."

s needed, nor how bountifully lessed a community may through the breaking of a drouth. the downfall itself has a peculiar psychological effect upon adver-

When the ground is wet and th skies overcast, their feelings likewise droop, apparently, and their ardor for soliciting trade is damp-

This condition does not have us greatly worried. The results are only temporary, and when skies clear, the prospective advertisers usually "snap out of it" and everything goes along nicely.

And we are making no personal nsinuations in bringing this matter up. But we are just wondering whether any of our brethern have noticed a similar situation. or whether we ourselves react the same way of the accused adver-tisers and let down in our sales

Nebody expects a Chamber Those who went into the organi-

ation of a local chamber of nerce last week realize this. and at the same time are aware of the fact that any progress shown must be slow. We believe bat the spirit is universal that ever in done still remains to de is going to bring better as through the mere doation of a dollar a month to the of commerce or any oth- farms of 160 acres each.

sctors have taken hold of their take is commendable. And the respition of their plans by other tembers who will have to work at as hard toward the accommendable as hard toward the accommendable. And the respition of their plans by other lions of acres erosion is getting under way so that good farm land is being destroyed at the rate of more than 100,000 acres a year.

encouraging, we can just remember that link in the chain is importnt, and that neither jealousy nor clicularly in Syria. Turkey, and China. but these lands were cultivated for thousands of years between the body will grow

Here In CONTINUED RAINS PUT SMILES ON FARMERS' FACES

Farm Families Not Eligible for General Relief Funds Now

Austin, May 15 .- Effective immediately, county relief administrators no longer will be permitted to extend any form of relief from Parking the family bus in the center of the main street, and discenter of the Texas Relief Chapter general relief funds to any em-

known person or persons had explained, "is one residing outside themselves of the use of side the limits of incorporated or points in corn, 750 in grain sorunincorporated towns, villages ghum, 855 in small grains, and That wasn't so bad. But the and cities and who depend upon 810 in hay; total, 3165. Francis ackage of cigarettes we had farming operations for the major Woods tied for first place in missing upon our return. portion of their income. It is not small grain with 300 points from Other articles in the pockets of the car had been disturbed. Apparently the petty thieves had ransacked the contents of the car, to produce a part of their sustemade 660 points. commercial crop.'

"Farm families," henceforth. And for that matter, we hardly may receive aid only in the form ever carry anything valuable in a of advances through the rural recar. But other people perhaps do.

habilitation corporation. County place in the Rhode Island division and we have no doubt but that administrators were instructed to anything else of value that might recall any work cards issued to ond in the Barred Rock division been therein would have rural families for work relief in with 180 points out of a possible cured by notes and mortgages, instead.

Johnson said, and will receive

our carelessness such acts as At the same time, administra-lined above, it won't be long tors will contact all landlords at

It would be a shame if the min-ence advancs, executing notes for Hico F. F. A. to the State Confrom the landlord or other credithere, they will vote on several tors, then the case will be drop-important questions concerning F. ped completely from our recipied completely from our recip missed the breaking of glass in tors, then the case will be droptors, the case will Some time when we shall have the client will receive no further advances after the date on which ers. Creditors will be notified and Durward Polk from B

Explaining the new regulation. This condition is the reaction Mr. Johnson said it is in line with also swimming, fishing and dif-noted on the part of merchants the long established method of ferent water sports such as water to rain. No matter how badly rain furnishing sharecroppers. "This is polo etc. what bankers and other creditors always have done" he said. "Our TEXAS' ENROLLMENT former practice of furnishing the tenant with subsistence needs as an outright grant just encouraged creditors to allow the relief administration to finance the mak- of young men to join the Civilian ing of their crops. This new regusituation and dignify the aid exoutright relief grant."

Erosion Authority Says U.S. Leads In Wasting Soils

ever witnessed in as short a time, is the way in which H. H. Bennett of the Soil Erosion Service, United States Department of Agriculture, characterizes soil erosion losses in this country. 'Although three centuries have passed since the first successful as. colonization. much of our ruined land has known the plow for scarcely more than a generation. A Nation-wide survey by the Soil Erosion Service shows that approximately 50 million acres of once fertile land have been ruined moted, and that no miracle for practical crop use by erosion. with another 50 million acres in almost as bad condition. This 100 million acres is equal to 625,000

> Another 125 million acres, says Mr. Bennett, most of it still un-

ruins of once flourishing civilizations destroyed by erosion, parfore abandonment was necessary."

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In the poultry contest Hico placed ninth. The contestants made 660 points on examination. named nothing to their liking ex-nance requirements and upon 720 in eggs, 420 in White Leg-which they can not produce a horn division, 420 in Rhode Island Reds. and 480 in Barred Rocks, total 2700 points

Johnny Elkins tied for fourth

And last (and this time least) All families affected by this the Hico terraces placed twentyseems to be growing among the change immediately will become sixth with 1657 points out of a local youth.

Change immediately will become sixth with 1657 points out of a rural rehabilitation families. Mr. possible 2000 in the Soil Conservarural rehabilitation families, Mr. possible 2000 in the Soil Conserva-

The Hico F. F. A. Elects Officers For Next Year.

The Hico Future Farmers at a with more disagreeable matters. We know kids well enough to est in the tenant's share of the Leach was elected president. This procedure was adopt. Johnnie Elkins vice-president. A We know kids well enough to est in the tenant's share of the landlord's interpolated that they are daredevils at heart, and many times will engage in nefarious operations which if passed unnoticed will encourage them to greater deeds of the courage them to greater deeds of the know kids well enough to est in the tenant's share of the tenant's share o

Otis Holliday and W. H. Brown | Part two of the program will walter from A section and J. D. Partain present "Say It With Flowers". men for the summer recreational program. This includes baseball

QUOTA IN CCC CAMPS NOW NEARLY DOUBLED

Austin. May 15 .- Texas' quota Conservation Corps has been lation will help to correct that nearly doubled by an increase from 14,200 under the old proended farmers by eliminating the gram to 26,880 under a new program, it was announced last week by Neal Guy, enrollment super-

visor for Texas.

Enrollment under the new quota will take place between June 15 and August 31. Guy stated, at which time county relief adminstates, the rest to camps in Tex- it to a considerable extent.

agent for his county's quota, and Dr. P. G. Hays. the delay entailed in making apvariably lessens the applicant's chances of acceptance."

Increase of Texas' quota follows President Roosevelt's authorization to increase the national quota

EXCHANGE OF 1984 COTTON EXEMPTION CERTIFICATES

All cotton producers holding team. certificates issued in 1934 must | Baxter Flemmons tied in second year's crop. Old certificates are not acceptable by the ginners

Magician.



DR. GAFFNEY

Magician Sponsored By Review Club In Local Performance

Dr. Gaffney, as he was introduc-

mospehric Penetration". "Travel- tured. "The Duck Hunt' and "The Spirit Sword"

"Invisible". Tearing", and "The Vanishing 7:15 p. m. Young Peoples' Meet-

The program will start at 8:15. according to announcement. Admission charges will be nominal. "Christianity in Earnest."

SLIGHT INJURIES IN WRECK

Escaping with only slight juries reported, Miss Mildred Per- unai," a tale of old Japan. sons had a miraculous escape from apparently dangerous results m. Prayer Meeting. when her car was struck by the service of five Wednesday nights motor at the crossing of the M. in "Fundamentals of the Christian K. T. tracks and Elm Street, near Way." I. "Why Religion?" Higginbotham Bros. lumber yard

Monday afternoon. Miss Persons stated that she istrators will receive applications was driving in from Hamilton. from young Texans desiring to go and that she failed to see the to civilian conservation camps, approach of the train, which is ment in soil wastage the world has Heretofore, applicants have had due at Hico at 6:40. Her car had to be between the ages of 18 and gotten nearly across the tracks, 25, which has now been stretched when struck by the front of the to a ten-year bracket of from 18 motor, swerving it into the ditch to 28. Part of the men accepted north of the tracks, completely will be sent to camps in nearby turning it around, and damaging

> Miss Persons remained in the "Applications should be made to car until the arrival of help. First the County Agent. the county administrators." Guy aid treatment was administered by Mr. Emmett's services will be

FINAL SCORE IN CONTEST

The Clairette Future Farmers expressed their congratulations race lines will be \$1.00 per mile. from 300,000 to 600,000. It will to Baxter Flemmons, Wilson Information regarding old quota up to full strength and Moore and Ethredge Sherrard for work may be obtained at take in from 10,000 to 12,000 new the score they made in the dairy judging contest held at A & M College April 15th. The team tied WORLD COTTON CROP for eighth place with a number of other schools, making a total score of 2340 points. The highest points made were 2445 by any

have this scrip replaced by new place, making a score of 850 certificates for using on this points. The highest points made points. The highest points made for individuals were 865. Taking in consideration that these Future mated at 12,860,000 bales, or 400,- letter is signed by W. E. Kelly,

Keeping Up With Instruct Committee

States at present, according to Silliman Evans of Baltimore, Md. president of the Maryland Casualty Company, who was in San Antonio Monday visiting his company's agency. Evans explained that his company owns considerable real estate in Texas and that a recent survey showed there are fewer vacancies in his company's Texas property than that ditions generally are improving throughout the Nation. Evans

J. F. Gregory. 15, of the Tom late Sunday near Sherman trying pate in a monthly party here. Parts of town to rescue his younger brother, A. Mr. Harelik and his committee L. Gregory, A. L. was saved. The were instructed, after conference about a mile and a half south of sort of specific plan and report other property, although nothing Tom Bean.

tion Contest. There were no high point individual from Hico in this contest.

F. F. A.

High School auditorium under the soil conservation of the contest and approached the velocity of a grindstone, was crushed by a grindstone, turned over as he played with his turned over as he played with his aconvenience. There was also some discussion of a free thico High School auditorium under the auspices of the High Research of the High Research of the contest.

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The High School auditorium under the auspices of the High Research of the High School auditorium under the contest. der the auspices of the Hico Re- the stone off his body. His skull At the meeting a report also structure damaged to some extent view Club. had been crushed.

Part one, according to circulars at though he carried a rifle. Jack will the first part such numbers as While "the Wizard at Golf," "Transfor-several mation." "The Misses Peart of the part one, according to circulars though he carried a rifle. Jack bilities of Hico's securing a soil noon, however, scattering clouds short to death a few hours after within a few minutes the entire

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, May 19, 1935. 10 a. m. Church School.

"There You Are," Invisible .
"Growing Smaller", "The Dollar School Auditorium. Rev. C. E. tain a certificate from the County er bade fair to carry out tain a certificate from the county er bade fair to carry out tain a certificate from the county er bade fair to carry out tain a certificate from the county er bade fair to carry out tain

8 p. m. to 8:45 p. m. Evening

Monday, 4 p. m. Final Study MILDRED PERSONS RECEIVES "Orientals in America." by Women's Missionary Society under di-AT KATY CROSSING MONDAY, rection of Study leader, Mrs. Lusk Randals. Miss Laurel Persons will review "A Daughter of the Sam-

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. to 8:30 p.

Remember June 23-30th W. P. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

TERRACING PROGRAMS IN HAMILTON COUNTY TO START NEXT MONDAY

soil conservation for the Texas Relief Commission, this week approved a terracing project for Hamilton County, whereby C. P. letter fad with scorn since its in-Emmett was appointed terracing coption, but apparently undecidassistant under the supervision of ed as to what to do about it, pos- a wish that the Highway Depart-

has terracing work done. A local tion on. plication through this office in- CLAIRETTE FUTURE FARMERS committee selected from all comclasses of terracing work. maximum price for running ter-

000 bales less than the bureau's acting solicitor.

the price of India cotton at Liv- demonstrator of the price of Indian cotton was with few exceptions the lowest for more than a decade.

C. of C. Directors To Plan Trades Day

At a called meeting of the di-Hico Chamber of Commerce, held farmers now look forward to Texas is the bright spot on the ing last Tuesday morning at 8 a. ed deluges have filled creeks, wet real estate map of the United m., the committee previously appointed to work out a plan for a monthly trades day reported progress.

Morris Harelik, chairman of the committee, stated that he and the other members had interviewed several of the merchants, and found that there was a demand for some sort of special day at which time specials were to be of any other State. Business conses. He added that further plans which fell in a short time and are being made toward enlarging and developing the Hico trade territory through special inducements and a general invitation to limit disches overflowing in was drowned people of this section to partici- limit, ditches overflowing in many

two brothers were swimming with with the directors, to go further week's miniature storm did some two companions at Congo Falls, into the matter, work up some damage to buildings, same to other members for their of a serious nature was reported. cooperation. The preliminary Clifford White. 15 months old. plans, as outlined at the meeting, in the city park, two or entertainer in America." Gaffney Irving, Texas, was killed instant- included selection of a lot and even uprooted, indicating that the master magician, is due to ar- ly Sunday at Dallas when he preparation of same for the con- wind approached the velocity of a

was heard from A. A. Brown, on the southeast corner. outlined above, it won't be long tors will contact all landlords at the Hico Future Farmers at a ed here in his advance trip The last of four desperate conjects Committee, relative to a last week, promises to offer many victs who shot their way out of planned conference with county chairman of the Government Pro-

the Bureau of Animal Industry the afternoon skies were practimakes the announcement that T. cally clear.

Bill", "The Blindfold Teas", "A Pope, pastor Baptist Church at Mental Problem", "The Hindu Meridian, will preach the Comare from an accredited county. In the flood waters from above are from an accredited county. In the flood waters from Large all cases where cattle are moved reached should accompany them to the forecasts of old-time

> United States without re-test. A very small percentage of re-Hamilton County probably due to the fact that cattle in poor health were the cattle sold to the government in the emergncy cattle buying last fall. Approximately 2300 cattle will have been inspected at the completion of this program in Hamilton County.

P. O. Dept. Taboos Chain Letter Fad In Recent Bulletin

tal officials have lately released ment would rush its plans for a a statement in The Postal Bulle bridge on Highway 67 over this instructed applicants, "and not to local firemen, who arrived on the paid for by the Texas Relief Com- tin definitely announcing the troublesome stream. the Texas Relief Commission. The scene about that time, and medimission; however, labor furnished sending of chain letters a violaadministrator is the selecting cal treatment was later given by by the local relief office must be tion of the law, and instructing paid for by the land owner who postmasters to pass the informa-

> munities in the County will de- imparts the information to the work has been heard upon occa-AT A & M COLLEGE termine the rate of pay for all News Review, having had several sion since the rains, most of it is The inquiries heretofore and no offi- good natured. They realize that cial answer until the receipt of the following notice from the Ofthis fice of the Solicitor at Washingthe ton, D. C.:

"The attention of all postmasters is called to the fact that the so-called 'send-a-dime' chain-letter ESTIMATE IS REDUCED scheme, and similar enterprises, now being operated through the The 1934-35 world cotton crop mails at various points is in viois estimated at 22,600,000 bales by lation of the postal lottery and cated that they were well pleased the Bureau of Agricultural Econ- fraud statutes (secs. 601 and omics, compared with 26,100,000 2350, P. L. & R. 1932). This inbales last year, and with a ten- formation should be communicatyear average of 25,530,000 bales, ed to all persons making inquiry Foreign production is now esti- as to the legality of same." The strates clearly the need of ter-

You have to be an expert make braided rugs worth \$50, but bureau also reports that Mrs. Will Sitton, home industries erpool is now highest relative to Home Demonstration Club in Smith American cotton, for more than county, is just such an expert.

a year, whereas 6 months ago the The rug was 7 1-2x10 feet and

Don't go to the dogs if you are

Recent Downpours In This Section Assure Excellent Season.

Already blessed by a better rectors of the newly organized season for crops than has been the ground through and through and assured plenty of water for stock and to make grass for graz-

ing cattle. Thursday night of last week some hail and considerable wind. This shower seemed to have been ever Hico and immediate vicinity

Small Damage. The wind accompanying last

storm moved debris around prom-

horizon was overcast, one of the heaviest downpours of the COUNTY THIS WEEK resulting. The rain continued for the better part of an hour, finally Dr. J. A. Phillips. Supervisor of lightening into a drizzle, and in

B. testing will be completed in Having threatened several from this county to another accre- crowds gathered at the bridge, dited county, this certificate will and predictions were numerous be reguired. Where cattle are to throughout the afternoon that it be sold as stockers this certificate would overflow. However the point of sale where a federal per- who "helped dig the river" were mit will be issued by the Bureau verified when the waters reached inspector allowing the cattle to the top of the banks and remainbe shipped to any point in the ed at that level for some time, receding in the night.

Traffic Halted.

Some inconvenience was caused travelers between points south on Highway 67 when Duffau Creek went on a rampage as it customarily does during heavy rains, and rose to a height that stopped crossing near Iredell. The backwaters from the Bosque kept it up throughout the afternoon, and there was no passing there.

Some two weeks ago a bread truck and a highway truck were washed downstream at the crossing of Duffau Creek, and this naturally made autoists wary and slow to take any chances in fording the spot.

Autoists held up on both sides of the Duffau joined in expressing

Farmers Optimistic.

Although some slight griping and grumbling on the part of far-Postmaster J. V. Lackey of Hico mers anxious to get at their rain is what they have been needing for some time, and that the bountiful wetness will make their prospects doubly sure.

County Agent C. E. Nelson, in Hico Thursday morning, stated that his work had taken him over a great part of this immediate territory, and that the buoyant hopes expressed by farmers indi-Some farms have been washed badly, and the amount of water (and rich soil too) washing down the rivers and creeks demonracing to conserve moisture and soil alike.

The Foust Motor Company.

the Guif Refining Comp fice, owned by Mrs. McA. Mr. Foust, who sold Fo for several months, has trated on the used car and minnages to day pre-

MOTHER ...

Wonder-word that throbs and thrills

Through heart of man, and ever fills

The universe with endless song

Echoing from angelic throng ...

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SILVER

a great deal, since nobody seems short of the whole nation. ly to favor the silver producers in erican tradition. the United States. To us it seems values; and that, we are told by but we fancy fewer have that must occur before internaiional trade car be restored anything like its old basis.

which the Treasury has lately twice boosted the price it will pay for silver, to 77.57 cents an ounce at last reports, requires this Government to buy enough silver to bring the metallic reserve behind our currency up to a point where it is one-quarter silver and threequarters gold, figuring silver at ward in mankind's efforts to con-\$1,29 an ounce. As we have more quer his environment has been a than eight billions in mone ary gold reserves, this would mean a silver stock of at least two and effort to go forward because in one-half billions, or more silver the attempt men have died and than there is known to be availa- many of those who follow in their ble in the world.

The natural result of this, and tion because of the two accidents its purpose, is to raise the world price of silver, which is moving upward rapidly. And since nearly half of the people of the world are on a silver currency basis, the effect of the rise, already noticeable, is to increase their purchas-! ing power in trade with the goldstandard and managed-currency nations, and at the same time to take away the monetary advantage rest of the world.

depression, experts say, has been toring and flying. competition of low-currence

ed for us, but we have to believe the experts who look forward to currencies as the surest way to regain our foreign markets.

KIPLING

who has not, at some time or other, come under the speci of Rudyard Kipling's poems and stories. It is, therefore of especial inter est in this country to note that among the "honors" which King George will confer on his loyal and distinpuished subjects on the of his coronation, it is expected in been achieved by humanity. England that he will confer a knighthood, if not a higher honor,

vastly inferior poets, which he referred to Queen Vic- what was only yesterday, as time, toria as "The Widow of Windsor" is measured by the great chronolist described to the great chronolist describe ist who has not recited Kipling's

"If," he would be hard to find. The deep religious inspiration of dozens of ambitious baritones, over the radio or from the concert platform. Kipling's "Jungle Books" and "Just-So" stories have delighted two generations of children, and the characters in his

stories of India are household Most Americans have forgotten that Kipling married an American wife in 1891 and built himself a iouse in Vermont, intending to become an American citizen. His first child was born there; but an unfortunate family quarrel preer a piece of property so disgust-

don't suppose King George we don't suppose that to our will pay much attention to our recommendations, but we hope that he does do something to how appreciation of this great

gland to live, after four years

WHAT IS "AMERICANISM!" We hear on all sides many dismeant by the word "Americanism." What, precisely, is this American spirit and tradition which, some complain, is vanishing under the strain of economic distress?

It seems to us a very simple matter. The American tradition is the tradition of individual liberty. The American spirit is the force that impels every American to pursue his own chosen course to the limit of his ability. Under any genuine definition of Americanism every individual is free to travel as far and as fast in any direction

as he chooses or is able to go.

By that definition of Americanism no man is bound for life or for longer than he pleases to any group, class or party. Once he so hinds himself he is sacrificing his inborn American right of individual choice, whether he affiliates with a political party such as the Communists, which dictates each of its members just how they shall act under any conditions, or with a labor organization which denies him the right to As we understand the silver work at whatever job he pleases, question-which may be claiming or with any other class or group to understand it very well- there cannot admit even to himself that s a great deal more to the effort he is limited by anything but his to put the price of the white met- own ability and an essential resal up to \$1.29 an ounce, its old pect for the rights and liberties parity value with gold, than mere- of others, and be true to the Am

We have no idea how many peo like a move, and a very important ple have sacrificed their inde one, in the effort to bring about pependenc for fancied security equalization of world currency the temptation has been great. all the economists, is something cumbed to it than is generally be lived. We think the old American to spirit of personal liberty of thought and action still survives The silver purchase act under and in the long run, will conti ue to rule America.

THE PRICE OF PROGRESS

The price of human progress is human lives. There is no escaping that conclusion. Every step for the cost of a countless toll of life. But are we, then, to cease all footsteps will also die?

in which folk prominent in the public eye were killed last week. The automobile crash in which 'Junior" Durkin, one of the bestbeloved of the younger screen tracks. Now the paving blocks are stars, was killed along with replacing gravel between Central Jackie himself had a narrow escape from death. Also the airplane erash in which Senator Bronson they have had in exports to the Cutting of New Mexico lost his life. These accidents will doubt- ly to bring out the "three-card less start timid souls to demand- monte" slickers to trim the pass-One of the reasons for the world ing absurd restrictions upon mo-, ers-by. Working in pairs and

nations in the world markets steam navigation and of railroad- sideshow operators of touring Higher silver is expected to stop ing, sentimental movements were days and country fairs have allaunched against those "newfang- most passed out of existence, New all too complicated methods of transportation. York still offers the best market in the first issue of the New York for slickers Herald, published 100 years ago, on May 6, 1835, the explosion of a the ultimate equalization of all boiler in a Hudson River steamboat, killing and injuring many York bars are not supposed passengers, was front page news, serve liquor. But summons In a hundred years the safe proprietors recently proved that guards placed about travel by they do. Investigators entered one There is hardly an American ship and railroad have reduced bar with ink on their faces bethe risk to a minimum, in spite of cause printers are the principal eccasional tragic wrecks on land clients. At another, where market

and sea. devised to make motor travel and heavy coats. There was an exair travel just as safe. That is change across the bar. A drink all that can ever be expected; from one side. A summons from absolute safety, either in travel the other! occasion of the 25th anniversary or sitting still at home, has never

The great majority of human beings recognize the hazards of The name, please, in the upon the great poet of the British life as risks to be accepted, dis-book, is listed that way, and also counted as far as possible but not under its correct title. Church of Kipling has been called the to be avoided from senseless feat forgotten man" of English let- of possible danger. We do not plete wedding of less than 17 ters. In spite of his literary stat- think that the price we have paid ters. In spite of his literary stai-think that the price we have paid people will cost \$3 office fee and are, head and shoulders above all for progress has been too high. a gift—usually \$10. For more his contemporaries, others hav Modern life is, at least, free people, and the use of the chapel, been honored while he has been from most of the hazards and add \$10 for the organist. Total passed by. Twice has the coverted terrors which surrounded primipost of Poet Laureat been given tive man on every hand. We think al- most folk would prefer to trust though no one so well as Kipling their lives to the inventions of to-

A community raven trap has been set up by M. H. Perkins of his "Recessional" has made it altoire of most church choirs. And ravens were caught the first afnobody can have missed hearing ternoon. Experience has proven and the clerks (clerks to you) that fresh bait in the early wear frock coats to confuse the morning is more effective but the customers and make them think trap is cleared before nightfall because otherwise the dogs tear the tleman's produce exhibit instead trap to pieces to get the bait.

ROUND NEW YORK HUGH KENN

"HER DAY" -

nue and took up the granite paving blocks with the street car 'Jackie" Coogan's father, while Park's Fifth Avenue walls and the sidewalk.

Sundays on Seventh Avenue near Forty-second street are liketriplets, the slickers still take Just so, in the early days of their toll of suckers. Though the

Only four hours a day New men are served, they went in So, in time, will safeguards be wearing heavy sweaters, caps,

> Want to be married at The Little Church Around the Corner? under its correct title. Church of the Transfiguration. And a complete welding of less than 17 people will cost \$3 office fee and a complete well cost \$3 office fee and and 1% yard of machine ruffing.

the special body job bearing up ing, rides over—no, not fancy guests—the head waiter.

VERY LATEST



A PLAY FROCK

Pattern 8438-Long days That extra special roadster with the special body job bearing up the tophatted, morning coated, white gloved and ascot tied youth the many little play frocks necestable to the Coq Rouge where the walls

SO AN' SO

TIMELY

THE WOMAN'S ANGLE By Nancy Hart

by A. B. Chapin

Nearly any meal has a perfect ending if it is pie. And any pie that is made with a filling of milk and eggs is nourishing, so that only a sandwich and a glass of milk before pie makes a really complete meal.

Blanche Yurka, these days, rears her red-gold hair combed straight back from the ears, while the top hair is brought forward in a puff over her forehead and looking very Flizabethian. Startling but smart Very smart.

At last New York has done omething about the genuine rack eteering that has been possible in the breach of promise and in the alienation of affections suits. While there have been genuine cases in both classes, it is recognized that many such suits were instituted solely as a convenient way of getting money. Henceforth New York State will have no such cases. The bill outlawing them was passed at the session of the legislature just closed.

Redingotes, always flattering to mature figures, are among the most popular styles for spring. Those with printed short-sleeved dresses and long-sleeved coats in monotone are especially attrac

Cornflower blue and mahogany brown make an unusual color of combination for late spring in a

Under the sweet wide collar the greatest singlesource outside with its gathered ruffle there are shirrings at the shoulders of the direct use of sunlight on shirrings at the shoulders of the direct use of sunlight on shirrings at the shoulders of the direct use of sunlight on shirrings at the shoulders of the direct use of sunlight on shirrings at the shoulders of the direct use of sunlight on shirrings at the shoulders of the direct use of sunlight on shirrings at the shoulders of the direct use of sunlight on shirrings at the shoulders of the direct use of sunlight on shirrings at the shoulders of the direct use of sunlight on shirrings at the shoulders of the direct use of sunlight on shirrings at the shoulders of the direct use of sunlight on shirrings at the shoulders of the direct use of sunlight on shirrings at the shoulders of the direct use of sunlight on shirrings at the shoulders of the direct use of sunlight on shirrings at the shoulders of the direct use of sunlight on shirrings at the shoulders.

All the others have visited a with its gathered clinic in a northern state, and have been successfully treated by skilled surgeons, and are now at home, happy with their families.

If there is an arch-villain anywhere, it is the unscruptions cannot condensed milk that has been irradiated food, fresh milk of cows that have been fed ifradiated food, fresh milk of cows that have been fed ifradiated food, fresh milk of cows that have been successfully treated by skilled surgeons, and are now at home, happy with their families.

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Golden Text: Matt. 28:19. The first point to bear in mind about baptism is that it is a sac rament, a word derived from the Latin "sacramentum," Joath." Baptism tized, but only those old enough

is therefore an oath or pledge of allegiance. When an adult is baptized he thereby registers his personal ded ication to Christ and the Christian Church. When an infant is present ed for baptism his parents record this dedica-

with the full exwith the full expectation that the child himself birth, a precious, integral part of will ratify it when he reaches both the family and the nation. the age of discretion.

symbolic act, enrolls himself as a enanted mercies of God dispensed full member of the Christian So-through His Church.

Lesson for May 19th. Acts 8:26-tened through the placing of wat-er on its head, it is immediately

taken under the care Church. Now there are many who feel that little ones should not be bap-

to understand the meaning of the sacrament. The various Baptist Churches hold this view. There is something to be said for this position. On the other hand it is plain that we do not act this way with respect to either the family or the nation. We do not wait until the child is grown up before acknowledging him as a full member of the family. Nor do we wait until manhood before he is recognized as a itizen. Even though the child

Even so, every baby enjoys, as Secondly, baptism signifies en-trance into the Church. It is the leges of membership in God's rite of initiation into the Belov- family. Infant baptism is the re ed Community. When an adult re- cognition that the child, as well ceives baptism he at once, by this as the parent, is heir to the cov-

Now it came to pass in the days when the judges ruled. Reading those first words of the or to return from following after book of Ruth you are tempted to thee: for whither thou goest, skip to some other part of the will go; and where thou lodgest. Bible that gives promise of more pleasant reading. For the "days when the judges ruled" were Where thou diest, will I die, and

cruel war, of dis uncensored livyou can

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Naomi, who, like Eve, was a pio- veins the blood of our Lord. neer wife, and his two boys, Mahlon and Chilion. The rew land office story is in the thirty-eighth fered food enough, but its climate chapter of Genesis. Rahab the was somehow unkind to the visitors, for the father died and af third, that brilliant woman who terward the sons also, leaving abandoned Uriah the Hittite to be-Naomi and two beautiful young come the favorite wife of David daughters-in-law, Orpah and and the mother of Solomon. These Ruth. Naomi's only hope was to are the first three of the quartet. return to her own country, but And the fourth ancestress of Je-she urged the girls to stay behind sus? She is Ruth, the maiden of among their friends and relatives Moab, who said, "Thy people shall be my people and thy God my doubtless provide other husbands."

Orpah consented. Ruth replied in Those magnificent words: Entreat me not to leave three,

terrible days, days of anarchy there will I be buried: the Lord and bloodshed, of sag and reaction after a ought but death part thee and me. So Naomi went back to Bethleorganization and hem, her old home town, and the news soon spread about that she had brought a lovely young wid-

The story has ow with her. They were very only four chap-poor, and Ruth spent her days folters; you can lowing the reapers in the fields. read it in fif- Ruth gleaned, and Bosz, the most teen minutes. It desirable bachelor in Bethlehem. saw her, and the romance took good citizen na-med Elimelech. place as Naomi, the shrewd old matchmaker, had hoped it would. Have you by any chance read

man and a loving the genealogy of Jesus as it is given in the first chapter of Matthew. Because a famine had visited his own whose names will live forever as country he migrated with his wife, having passed down through their

oung come the favorite wife of David and the mother of Solomon. These

The FAMILY by JOHN JOSE PH GAINES MD

SOME OBSERVATIONS

During the past dozen years I believe I have seen some fifteen turn. Her goitre remains perhaps serious cases of Goitre enlarge- as bad or worse than if she had ment of the thyroid gland. All not "treated" with the blatant

small girl. The gay little dress sketched is happily designed for ease and freedom of movement. adapted to an active child.

Under the sweet wide collar the greatest singlesource outside of the direct use of sunlight on the greatest singlesource outside of the direct use of sunlight on the greatest singlesource outside of the direct use of sunlight on state, and have been successfully treated by skilled surgeons, and their is even yet—cod liver treated by skilled surgeons, and their is an arch-villain anyproved most successful. At this hands of unscrupulous, incompedate, there is only one of these tent juggles for money-in-advance.

The House Of Hazards









By MAC ARILUR

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The Mirror

Editor-in-Chief

... Leighton Guyton Associate Editor Rhuey Bingham

In the final edition of "The

of "The Mirror," and for his co- And each has a task to do; operation with the class. We feel Each student's task is willingly that no other senior class will ever enjoy a school year so much as we have. There will be a feeling of regret as we leave Hico Rhuey is president of our class—High School, which has been A little girl, but a brilliant lass. made the school that it is by our superintendent with the cooperation of the faculty.

We also wish to express our sincerest thanks and best wishes Elizabeth comes next in the line Review for giving us the space for "The Mirror." Every word Dorothy Rogers is quiet and shy, that has been taken to the office But her splendid spirit has helped has been printed and we realize that without him, our school Oleta Warren is tiny—'tis true-

cooperation with us in the publi- He's a Fighting Antelope near and cation of "The Mirror."

-THE STAFF.

Popularity Contest.

• The Hico football boys have been running a popularity con-test the past three weeks which has aroused much excitement and

In the beginning, each class in high school chose two girls to run in the contest and the seventh There is another member who has grade of ward school chose one. Many of the girls dropped out before the first elimination; however, in the first elimination, Miss Estaleta Giesecke was left as senfor representative. Miss Loraine Logan as sophomore representa-tive, and Miss Rachel Marcum from ward school.

In the final run off, Miss Loraine Logan was contestant against Miss Marcum from grade was contestant school. The final score was Marcum 2112. Logan 1340.

The winner, Miss Marcum, was presented at the Palace Theatre Saturday night, May 11 by the Jewel Jones-we shall never forcampaign manager. Miss Mattie get; Lee Goad. She was given a colon- We are sure he'll be a Southern ial bouquet of sweetpeas and snap dragons, and a silver loving Congratulations to you,

Marcum, for your success! -THE STAFF.

Junior Jots.

The Juniors want to thank the editor of the Hico News Review for letting "The Mirror" be published weekly by the students of Hico High School. We sincerely hope it has given some pleasure to not only the members of the school, but to the citizens of Hico Of Otho Horton we're very proud, who are interested in the welfare He's also an athlete in our crowd.

ing Leighton Guyton, editor of the He's also the Caesar of our throng dirror, for his cooperation with the diferent class reporters. Our last wish is that we can

carry on the work of "The Mir- He's a secretary, a debator, and ror" next year as good or better than it has been carried on this

A Parting Word From The Editor.

For three years it has been my privilege to work on this publication. It has ever been my ambition to publish a school paper which would be a credit to the school, not a scandal sheet.

This year's Mirror has been the fulfillment of my ambition for we | Wise, have not heard one complaint bout "The Mirror." Nor has it secome necessary to have the paper previewed before printing. I have carefully checked and elim- How inated those articles which I considered unfit for publication, How and those which I though were not a true reflection of the school life of students of Hico High

My first office in the staff of the Mirror was that of journalist. was while I held this position that I learned something about journalism and the editing of a chool paper. The next year I was ant Editor-In-Chief, working with Alma Ragadale, who was the Editor. The next year, which is the one just drawing to a close, my classmates voted me Editor-In-Chief. I hope that my way of conducting this department has been attacked to them and that I satisfactory to them and that I have set a standard for "The Mir-

to say that it has been a real pleasure, a privilege and an honor for me to have been editor-inchief of "The Mirror" this year and that I hope that the person who is chosen editor-in-chief next year will endeavor to keep "The Mirror" a clean, decent and infulfilled its mission for I soon found myself in St Louis during

e sermon which is

SENIOR CLASS POEM we feel that there is much We Seniors of dear old Hico High be said. The year of 1934-1935 Are leaving you soon, you know. headgear for those who wanted has been a year of pleasure espec- it's been such a full and happy tally to the seniors. something real fine and had the First, we wish to thank Mr. We're sorry that we must go.

done-

Bill is Vice-President, it is true But he was co-captain of the foot-

to the Editor of the Hico News She is Secretary-Treasurer and the best of her kind.

ball team, too.

would have lacked many of the Yet she's an all 'round Senior

Nadine McChristial like all of the take them to bed with you will Carroll had been appointed Consul ors were used in decorations

Is a willing Senior who does her

Oneta and Roberta are the sisters of our crowd; And of these two girls we are all very proud.

gained athletic fame, Durward Lane is that person's name.

There's one girl in the crowd who talks very slow. a favorite member-she's

Nancy Lowe. Lucille Oxley has nothing to say, But nevertheless we like her that

Hazel is louder than the rest,

But she made the Pep Squad big success.

Frog Man yet.

Estaleta is carefree and very gay, Miss She's made things cheerful al the way.

Leighton is the musical one of our band. land

Our farmer boys are R. J. and Clay: We wish them much luck all the

We also take pleasure in thank- J. W. whistling is loud and strong. Otis Holliday is very smart, 'tis

> an athlete, too. Adena Elkins we know will reach

> She's a Senior who has never stopped. Charles Jones has been with us

> only one year, But he's added to our class much joy and cheer.

> Bob Lewis is the last one in our line today confident, and true we know he shall stay.

they've made it what it is

today. they've climbed from the bottom to reach the top the glory they've gained on

the way.

Its a farewell song that we'll sing to you now, To the school we shall never for-

Its farewell to the school that we love so well. To the school that we leave with

-MATTIE LEE GOAD.

Class Prophecy.

Some time ago, upon wakening in the forepart of the night I found myself tormented by the pangs of hunger, having indulged So in conclusion, I should like in a rather sumptuous supper, I found myself in St. Louis during Sermon Sunday. Broadway, I was attracted by a pating magnificent poster announcing to magnificent poster announcing to the people of the metropolis that the people of the metropolis of music. She was a world famous soprano of soloist. Across the river in East led to St. Louis, J. W. Dokoney was practicing medicine and surgery.

my class but Dr. Dohoney was, too busy to give me much information.

After leaving the doctor's luxur
On my back to the States I

lous office, I was greeted by a well dressed lady. "How do you dertaker in Knoxville, Fla. do?" she said to me. I looked at dire McChristial I learned lived as if I had had a nightmare, not somewhat puzzled. "Don't in San Antonio, Texas, and hav- because of my startling vision, you know your old school ing been always a retiring girl, but because of my rather mixed friends?" she queried. "I am Lushe preferred to live the life of a up midnight lunch. Still, I was cille Oxley, a teacher in the St. philanthropist, not letting her thankful for the revelations cille Oxley, a teacher in the St. philanthropist, not letting her thankful for the revelations Louis Normal School. Our teacher left hand know what her right that had come to me, and I trust in English, Miss Hudson, is prin- hand is doing. From her I re- you will receive them in the cipal of the same institution. Lu- ceived the information that cille seemed to know more than Adena Elkins had become the known to you. any other person I had met. She wife of a millionaire and that me that Estaleta Giesecke Hazel Shelton had formed a and Durward Lane had married dies quartette and was touring the and were living in Philadelphia. | country, with Dorothy Rodgers as rant, while Estaleta, his wife, had chaperone. taken herself to furnish stylish In Chicago I heard of Elizabeth

money to pay for it. I also heard herself a husband and together midnight supper. Some of the that Bill Rusk had become Presi- they were demonstrating the value girls decided that they must Masterson for his cooperation Our Senior Class is twenty-five dent of the First National Bank at of pure foods to large audiences. sleep but Rhuey. Springfield, Illinois, and that Otis Clay Collier and R. J. Hodnett Elizabeth managed to stay awake Holliday was clerk in a financial had started a correspondence all night and be ready to awaken institution at Baton Rouge, Lou- school which they later changed the rest of the group by five A few months later I was in informed me that Roberta Gies- to meet the Senior boys and go New York, and I was attracted to ecke had become professor of his- to the park on a sunrise breaka huge sign which said, "Central tory at the University of Louisiana fast. Those who went to Broadcasting System." I decided and that Onita had become the slumber party were: Estalata, that I would go in and see if any wife of a wealthy automobile Mattie Lee, Rhuey, Dorothy, Haof my old friends were there, salesman. Sure enough, on the first door I Just across the street from the ing the breakfast were: Otis saw "J. Leighton Guyton, Presi Matrimonial Agency Building, I Durward, Carroll, and the slumber

dent," in gold letters. After I noticed a large sign "Finger party group. talked to him for some time he | Waves and Permanents." Nancy told me that Oleta Warren was in Lou Lowe, Proprietress. I was entertained the Senior's at the studio 5-B, rehearsing some sin-iglad to see this because this had former's home with a party ger for a program. Oleta was always been her life's desire. I Tuesday night. Forty-two, domiprogram director for the whole told R. J. I had been fortunate to noes, and other games were playsystem. The scene changed and I locate every one of former class-jed. At the conclusion of found myself in Halifax, where I mates with the exception of games, punch and angel food encountered Rev. J. O. Horton. I Charlie Jones, Bob Lewis and squares were served to the things which it now has.

Thanks to you, Mr. Masterson, and to you, Mr. Holford, for your Carroll Smith is our football star.

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Thanks to you, Mr. Holford, for your Carroll Smith is our football star. complained to him of long nights Carroll Smith. His face lightened lowing: Hazel helton, Leighton remedy: I have published two if I didn't know that Charles had Smith. Nancy Lou Lowe, and volumes of sermons, which if you been elected to Congress and that Durward Lane. The Senior's co

course I had to answer "no."

came across Jewel Jones, who had established himself as an un- ed. On awakening, I found mysame spirit in which I made them

Seniors Entertained.

The Senior's were entertained by Mattie Lee Goad last Friday night with a treasure hunt. After much merriment, the girls went to the home of Elizabeth Boustead for a slumber party. Upon arriving home the girls had a Durward was keeping a restau- manager and Mrs. Segrest as night with a treasure hunt. After Boustead. She had taken unto arriving home the girls had a into a matrimonial agency. Clay o'clock when they were supposed zel, and Nancy Lou. Those attend-

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general way.

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WOOL goes into upholstery, floor coverings, lubricants and anti-rust preparations.

LEATHER goes into upholstery-and in addition, glues are made from cow hide, and from cow's milk . . . Other parts of cattle, through other processes, yield stearic acid, greases, glycerine (for shock absorbers and body enamel) and soap chips (used in washing machined parts and bodies before painting).

MOGS furnish lardoil, oleicacid and brush bristles. GOAT'S HAIR (Mohair) goes into upholstery. BEESWAX goes into electrical imbedding comCOTTON goes into tires, batting, cloth, battery box, timing gears, brake linings and, not least important, into Safety Glass. (Every Ford V-8 car built this year will have Safety Glass in every window, at no extra cost to the car buyer . . . Cotton, in the form of cellulose acetate, is the central part between the two sheets of glass that make up every finished sheet of Safety Glass.)

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leather suitable for rumble seats, where real leather would be damaged by exposure to the

TUNG OIL is part of the top material used in Ford cars and is also used in brake linings.

TURPENTINE is used in paints, adhesives and

SOY BEANS are used in making cores for metal castings in our foundry and are also an important part of the baked enamel finish of a Ford V-8 and of the plastic knobs and buttons in the

LUMBER is used for packing purposes. It is not used for any structural part of the Ford car, which has a welded, all-steel body, reinforced with steel, for maximum safety.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF THE SOUTHWEST

Fourteenth Installment.

Speed Malone, hardened gamblee, and Ed Matiland. son of a The roar of it burst in his ears the lakes," said Pete. "It brought from directly behind him! He us here." were partners in the Yukon gold dropped back instantly into his orth in a crowd that included Frenchy, the fishermon, Lucky Rose, the beautiful girl who took a fancy to Maitland; Fallon, leader of the miners, who resented Rose's interest in Maitland; Brent gave Maitland and Speed his outfit when he quit the trail, and Owens, who was drowned after a brawl. Pete turned out to be a girl in disguise. Speed killed a man at Skagway-a cheat manager of a shell game and months later was arrested and put in jail for his murder. He got out, but while waited for Lefty, who offered help him to get back the mail had ben carrying for the Mounties at Bennett-where Drew and Catheart were stationed he was recaptured by his eremy Fallon, But Mailand and rescued him as Fallon was about

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "What did you hear, Bud?" Speed spoke low to prevent his voice from carrying to Pete, indoors. It was before dawn of the second morning

Maitland told him.

"Do you reckon we're both bearin' things?" Speed muttered. "It listened to me more like a louder sound way off. An echo of gunfire. Or else froze trees snapping in the thaw." Motionless, they listened again.

The silence of the shadowed chasm mocked them. Speed stirred abruptly: here, Bud, and watch with Pete. I may be gone awhile, but

keep that cliff covered with the rifle. I'll ca'l you when I come back round it." Speed's reconnaisance took him a wider range than he had expected. When he paused, halfway down a lofty slope, it was to survey a long and unobstructed view of white headlands, shining

in the dawn. In the center of one

They were 100 far to be recog- rived in time. nized as anything but men, but the image of Fallon had somehow leaped into his mind's eye at the leaped into his mind into the snow.

In the motioned in the leaped into his mountain hideout. At last they started, Speed, close-them no cause children were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Duckworth his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

enough to bring the figures into about to happen. random in their direction, and im-mediately covered it to prevent abraptly from around the cliff and After evading the auspicion aven a wisp of smoke from show-tage. "Don't shoot," It said weak-ton for a Siwash, were they now.

cars They stopped, as he had ex- Along the cliff wall and into himself? pected. But instead of looking up view, covered by Speed's guns, a concede," he said. "But you boys.

Yet, in spite of the advantage ony Maitland recognized at a likely heatin' to cover. There's two more men in these mountains, made him sixth back out of sight. He held a revolver in his right. Where did you see them?" the between the boulder and snow hand. The other hand clutched at officer asked, without belief. trough. This wary souse did not his side, and dripped blood. When speed pointed his gun. leave Min: but after lying hidden he raised his head and looked at miles that way."

Some thirty seconds, he looked them, his over changed strangely "You saw me a some thirty seconds he looked them, his eyes changed strangely "You saw me and an officer who over the rich again. Strange to from the look of a fighting animal brought to bay, to an expression of wild astonishment.

Slowly he rose into clear view sion of wild astonishment.

by the boulder, to tempt them to "Pete" he murmured, almost bearings twisted. If you have a bearings twisted if you have a control of the roll of the

declare themselves with a bullet. under his breath. "How did they The shot that did come was an find this?" utter and confounding surprise.

Nothing showed behind him, chortled in a hard elation. "Beat these piece old-time prospector; Garnet, who either. He waited for a gun muz- the game with a damn-Siwash!" zle to show; for some tremor, how Pete and his drunken partner. Why didn't the fellow shoot? His partner when they would have caught till the last echo died out of the limit have caught till the last echo died out of the limi ear, close to the snow, detected thickly. "Son ethin' ese—I've got one of the clean blue barrels. visited in the home of his parents,

near-by point from which the shot The gold is-" He lost his voice had seemed to come. There he found a hollow in the snow where the sniper had lain concealed, and the marks of his feet leading snow-" His voice ebbed from



leaned over the still body.

saw our marks in the gulch. Who did he think I was at first? And

The two men in the gulch he

"It's what I was wonderin'. I

Where did you see them?" the

hope of setting us on a false trail, you can drop it. The game's up

or both of you. Should you re-

use to return our guns and have

eard the warrant, you'll be hunt-

Speed picked up the police relvers, emptied them and threw

hem into the chasm. "It's a dif-

ference of opinion that makes

gamblin'." he said. "Get me two

The request brought Maitland out of a trance. "Don't do it,

speed," he said quickly. "Let the

Law straighten this out. Investi-

gations will clear us of what

"You've got delusions about the

aw. Bud, I can't argue with you.

ain't got no words but a lowgambler's lingo, and it don't

ust fit with what I'm tryin' to show. But I've got a hunch, and I'm askin' you now, if ever you

trusted a pardner's word, to take

mine when I say you ain't fixed

deal with the Law, Later may-

Maitland was loved by the ap-

peal, but not by its logic. His eyes

were wet when he spoke. "We've

sached that junction, Speed, you

one talked of. God knows I'll nev-

er have a truer partner. You know

that if this charge were made

no other way out than the one you

crime that would outlaw us for life; it's needless crime. We'd be

giving them the real case against

ne that they haven't got. That isn't all. We couldn't take Pete

over that route, and I can't leave her to face this noise."

Pete would have spoken, but Speed's brooding look at her

hecked the words. "How do you

I don't know," said

engths of rawhide, Bud."

they suspect."

be-not now."

d down to a finish.

where did he get that wound?"

spoke of-" said Maitland.

from now they'll-

He held a 'evolver in his right hand, the of er clutched his side. of Maitland's sight.

up from below to this depression, that gun down!" and running away from it. The

sank in the snow. The advantage the head of the jacupine guich, impervious to the menace of two Pete was delegated

He lay along the base of a boul-had caught the alarm of the shots, der to arrest" der, raising his head just high but had no notion of what was Here was just the vicious turn of fate that Speed had feared, with After a still wall, a voice spoke an extra twist to make it worse,

They kept moving for an inter- ly, "It's your game. I'm out of by a climax of irony, to be char-val before the sound reached their shells." ged with the murder of Dalton

in his general direction, they turn- fur-clad and moccasioned figure is on the wrong track. While you-Yet, in spite of the advantage ony. Maitland recognized at a likely beatin to cover. There's

VASHING

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"You're an ornery young pair of cubs," Speed muttered. "Reckon you can't belp it, comin' from where you de. Now it's the same junction, turned backwards, and I Hackett were in Gorman Thurs can be just a damned ornery."

"They found your lead dog on Speed's eyes, however, strayed to day, The deepening wonder in his la long pendent spruce cone on a of '97. They met on a trip shelter. The bullet had flattened face was a thing to see. "The dog! ling, he fired. The cone fell, cliptree near the ledge. Without aimagainst the inner side of the boul- he muttered huskily. There was a ped from the branch, and before der right next to his arm, in the choking in his throat like a it reached the snow, four quick same flash of time as the gun's chuckle—it became a desperate, blood-chilling, mortally exhausted more than a hundred yards away!

In the choking in his throat the snow, four quick bullets had broken it to fragments. The remaining shells blazed at laught. "We've won now, kid!" he these pieces as they spun down daughters and husbands. Messrs.

The outlaw waited, listening. When they would have caught till the last echo died out of the "Get this-Pete," he mumbled the guns, and rubbed a spot from the crunch of running feet, re- to tell ye, kid. And I will. But- | They were still smoking when he He jumped up and ran to the The gold is " He lost his handed them to the police officer, day. "Well, go ahead and read your and found it by sheer force of warrent about our supposed will—" I saw it—just now. Two shootin of this man." said Speed. men-in the-gulch. In bright indicating Dalton's body.

"We have a warrant for your arrest," said the mounty, "but not him. His discolored and racked for killing that man. Since you've face turned gray with a deathly surrendered. I want you to underpallor of weakness and stupefac- stand that we don't railroad men. tion at the failure of his tongue or even arrest them, on merely Worth Friday and Saturday. presumptive charges. We had a and his brain to answer his will. "The gold-!" With an agonized, astonished curse at his defeat, he slumped, wounded by one of our guns. The held rigid an instant against the wall, and then with a slow, lurch- to arrest you and your partner for inquest will show. My warrant is the murder of a Siwash on Lake Speed, who had taken a step to Lebarge, on or about the 20th of break his full, caught him, and last November. The native's body was disposed of through a hole in He told the truth about his last shell," Speed muse daloud. "He since the thaw." the ice, and has been recovered

was tryin' to reach the cabin and; Speed's eyes sought those his shells for a last stand. But he his partner and Pete, who looked dumb-founded.

"Your own warrant?" he demanded. "Your own warrant?" he de-"Mine would be sufficient.

saw them, too. About four miles This one happens to be signed by off, from here. He must have just Cathcart of the Mounted Police." dodged 'em. But they'll pick up | "Well, I'm a son of a-!" his blood trail. In half an hour mumbled to the hollow chasm with a note of doom.

Here Speed unaccountably broke; At the same moment, a clatter off short spun around with a gun in the jackeine gulch swung their drawn, and in a flash he leaped attention to that quarter. In these round the narrow cliff ledge out echoing surprises they had completely forgotten Rusty. "Hands up!" he shouted, "or I slinking welfish head rosed round blast you into the canyon. Throw the cliff and cowered back at sight of the fallen body. From be-A man with his arms raised hind the cliff, the strident, excitfugitive was headed for the cabin came around the cliff ledge by ed, harshly familiar voice of Cor-

Continued Next Week.

Mighty Casey Today



WASHINGTON Casey (above), now 71, rode to fame 48 years ago on the baseball poem, "Casey at the Bat," all of which was wrong, says Mr. Casey. "I was a pitcher and was not supposed to be a good hitter" . . . Still the



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Fairy

Mrs. Forney Hess and daughter, He pressed back the gun ham-mers, tensely watched by the pol-mers, tensely watched by the police officer who had followed his W. L. Jones Friday afternoon. argument with a fateful interest. Miss Helen remained until Sun-

Miss Wilma Caraway spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Caraway of Alex-

daughters and husbands, Messrs. Elbert and Haskell Lambert and wives Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burney and daughter, Mary, of Gum Branch

Mr. and Mrs. John Burney Sun-Mr. ad Mrs. Vaughn Jones also Mrs. Delia Jones of Archer City were guests of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Will Smith Sunday.

and children spent Sunday in her parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. B. Graves of Mt. Pleasant. Mrs. C. L. Hackett was in For

Miss Freda Clayton spent from brush ith this fugitive-" nodding Thursday until Saturday with toward Dalton, "down the creek, relatives of Comanche helping care for sick folks. Mr. and Mrs. Mont Young and

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cunningham were in Dallas Sunday to visit the latter's son, Raymond Cunningham, wife and son, Howard. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cunningham and children visited her par

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Tooley of Olin Sunday. Lester Betts of John Tarleton visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Betts and Joe over the week

Miss Oda Davis of Fort Worth spent Saturday and Sunday with Smith were visitors of Mrs. Mol-

Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Trantham

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burney and Mrs. Bug Stones. Mr. and Mrs. Willis McAdams and son of Cranfills Gap spent Bennie Newman awhile Monday Sunday in the home of her par- afternoon. ents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks.

Miss Marianna Christenson visi- Spring Creek Gap spent Wednested with relatives of Cranfills day night with Mr. and Mrs. Gap the week end. away, a pair of dark moving specks came into view. They were specks came into view. They were not one of them carried what ment one of them carried what had hidden, and a blood trail all Mounted Soits.

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Very slowly so as not to betray A wild scramble along canyon himself by a quick movement, he brinks and ledges brought him to but they are neither immortal nor the trip down to headquarters.

Wash's lead dog:

Was brought here for burial. A short service was held at the but they are neither immortal nor the trip down to headquarters. of view was in his favor, since he and the absence of a blood trace looked down on the from above in it assured him that he had ar-Speed emptied the mounty's posed of Dalton's body in a crude holster and kicked the gun behind grave near the mountain hideout.

> Parks Sunday Bill McGlothian received a message that his mother was serious ly ill at her home in Alexander Tuesday. He with his family left! immediately to be at her bedside

We hope her a speedy recovery. Mr. Hanson has been in our village several days with his tent gy and Joyce Fayne.

Mr. Cole, Kidd and Weston Ne Rev. La Croax of Abilene filled ton and little son, W. J. of Mt an appointment at the Church of !-

Christ Sunday afternoon Rev. Thurman Rucker of Baylor filled his usual appointment at

the Baptist Church over the week Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller and children visited her sister and husband, Mr. andd Mrs. Donal Caudle of Tahoka over the week!

end. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wright of Hico spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Bert Wright. Mrs. N. A. Lambert of Greyville spent the first of the week with her sons. Elbert and Haskell Lambert and wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Driver of Agee visited relatives Mrs. O. C. Jordan and children

Cleburne spent Tuesday evening and night with her parents Mr and Mrs. Robt. Parks. Mesdames Jim and Bill Gris-

am were joint hostesses to the Sun Makers Club on Wednesday afternoon May 8th. Most meetings are work days but this affair was a party with many lively games and contests played. At the con clusion refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the members and guests. The club meets May 15th with Mrs. Bill

Mr. and Mrs. V. Hedgespeth had as guests Saturday night her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hulsey of Fort Worth. Better be unnoticed than rem-

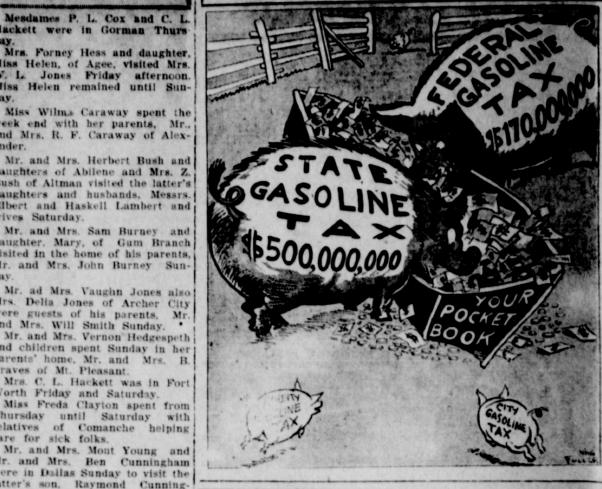
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do misfortunes.

Riessings come in disguise; so

COMMON CAUSE OF

BALDNESS



Gordon

MRS. ELLA NEWTON

with Mrs. Bryan Smith.

lie Thompson Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Trantham and baby also Mrs. Bill Needham of Olin spent Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Perkins and baby. Will Frank, visited Mrs. Parks of Trantham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Frank, visited Mrs. Parks of Iredell awhile Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John I. Chesley John D. Smith spent Monday and sons of Tyler visited her par-night with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and family and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell of Iredell

Lewis Smith visited James and

Miss Erma Joe Whittley

Mrs. Mollie Thompson spent

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson

Mrs. Frank Sparks and daugh-Thursday with er, Ola, spent Mrs. Ella Davis of Iredell. Ramon Thompson spent day afternoon with Lewis Smith.

Willie May and Ruth Perkins spent Sunday afternoon with Peg

Zion visited Mr. Newton's mothe Mrs. Ella Newton and family awhile Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sparks of fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and children of Iredell Mrs. Opal Moore spent Monday spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Sparks and daughter, Ola,

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and family were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harris of Iredell Sun-

son, John D., were visitors of Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair were sitors in Waco Tuesday.

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F. M. Mingus and daughter, Mrs. wil McCullough, spent Monday siting in Dallas.

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Will Hancock of Clifton was Sunday visiting relatives

ent Tuesday here with her pa

Sidney and Vincent Wieser of

Floyd Blair left the latter part few days earlier.

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Sun-

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Cecil Segrist of Dallas spent first of the week here visiting mother, Mrs. Sue Segrist, and Rudy Segrist.

ys with her son, Dine Farmer d family.

Miss Era Hancock of Mullin is

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock were Fort Worth Sunday visiting eir son, Ercel Aycock and fam-

W. J. Crump suffered a stroke paralysis at his home here Mon but late reports are that he

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

wilton were here Sunday. Mrs. S. A. Clark.

E. H. Randals.

th relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alton of Mrs. L. A. Powledge had the pleasure of having all four of her sons here for Mother's Day and

by now at her home.

r. and Mrs. A. A. Brown and R. F. Wiseman were in Dal-Thursday where Mr. and Mrs. n were buying new mer-Mise for their store here.

visiting Mrs. Elkins' parents, and Mrs. J. D. Diltz, and

liss Jennie Mae McDowell, who a student of the State Univerat Austin spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and W. L. McDowell.

rs. John Clark and daughter, Mary Jane Clark, spent the end in Walnut Springs. of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mef-

waco consulting a physician gave very favorable reports to a speedy recovery from his ent illuess.

Tr. and Mrs. Gordon Barrow childrn and Mrs. and Mrs. J.

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and Mrs. Gordon Barrow childrn and Mr. and Mrs. J. Barrow of Hamilton were here y, guests in the Russell

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Miss Lela Riley spent the week end in Pottsville with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Sanders and children of Waco and Mrs. George Leeth and children of Hamilton spent Sunday here visiting their mother, Mrs. James M.

Toy Jones of Waco spent Sunday here with his parents. A Colonial bouquet would be Sunday here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jones, Sr.

Julius Jones, Jr., who had spent

several days in Waco accompanied several days in Waco accompanied him to Hico Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Leeth and

little son of Dallas spent the week end here in the home Mrs. J. H. McNeill of Waco ent Tuesday here with her par-ter Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith to Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith

amilton were in Hico Sunday, ty and little daughter, Sylvia ests of friends.

Rae and Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCar-Abilene spent Sunday and Mon-Glynne Griffin of Carlton was a day here visiting their parents, siness visitor in Hico last Fri- Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty.

Miss Peggy Pirtle left Friday Bernard Stewart spent for her home in Fort Worth after week end in San Angelo with completing the school term in the husband who is employed Hico schools. Peggy was exempt in all subjects in finals, which permitted her to leave school a

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander Dallas spent the latter part of st week here visiting her parts, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wilson and daughts, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock.

Jr., and Mrs. Ras Profthe court house in Hamilton next, Birdie Boone, Make Johnson, F. Wednesday afternoon, May 22, at M. Mingus, R. L. Holford, H. E. McCullough, H. N. Wolfe, H. F. All ladies of the county who are Sellers, J. H. Roberts, C. L. Wood-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and children of Temple came over the meeting. Saturday night and visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mingus Hostess to J. J. Smith. They went on to Glen Rose Sunday to spend the day The Contract Bridge Club was Mrs. R. J. Farmer went to Ste-enville Sunday to spend a few for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allred and day visiting her parents, Mr. and for the games.

Frank, Laurel Perilleren of Carlton spent Sunday Mrs. F. M. Mingus. Mr. McCullough A salad course was served to Pool, Allie Hooper. re visiting her parents, Mr. returned to Goldthwaite Sunday the members and guests: Mes-Robert, Carrol and Betty Jo

> ton. Buster as a student of the of town guest. s a student of Austin High!

where they spent the past three at 2 o'clock, it is announced. months. They are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Alexander and family, and Mr. singing as a big crowd is expect-Mrs. Frank Phillips of Lampas-and Mrs. Fred Starley and family,

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough C. G. Workman of Fort Worth Christ Sunday evening at 7:30. ma Frances, spent the week were in Hico Sunday, guests of according to announcement the former's parents, Mr. and The communion service w in Goldthwaite with relatives. Mrs. J. M. Adams. Mrs. Workman held in the evening, it is stated,

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hooper and son, Horace Jr., of Sweetwat and Mrs. Charles Shelton er, came over Saturday and spent Hamilton were here Sunday the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Hooper and Mrs. Hugh Hooper and Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Gamble. Little Miss Betty June and Mrs. John Dix and Hooper, who had spent the week den spet the week end in here in the homes of her grandand Weatherford parents, accompanied her parents and little brother home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. L. A. Powledge had the nts, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. sons here for Mother's Day and Mr. Powledge the bunch made Mrs. J. J. Smith returned home away with a country ham and sevsday from Glen Rose where spent the past ten days for ment. She is getting along were: G. W. Powledge of the Powledge and daughter, Avis Ann of Gainsville; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Powledge, daughter, Doris Jean, and son, George Russell. O. G. Powledge and Miss Frances Powledge all of Dallas. It was the first time Mr. and Mrs. Powledge had and Mrs. Cleo Elkins of seen their little new grandson. Worth spent the week end George Russell Powledge, but enjoyed his acquaintance vry much.

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piano by Miss Pool.

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gave a "toast to the girls left be-

Mesdames J. W. Fairey, W.

singill, Rispy Newton, Ray Con-

nally, S. T. Hollis, John Lackey,

Goodwyn Phillips, Lyle Golden,

Johnnie Farmer, Barto Gamble,

Bernard Stewart, F. M. Richbourg,

guerite Fairey, Tot Wood, Hazel Shelton, Rhudy Binghans, Jewell

Frank, Laurel Persons, Oran Jo

week in Dallas with relatives.

Dallas was in Hico Tuesday, gue

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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-

of Mrs. C. W. Bates.

FRIDAY-

Misses Thoma Rodgers, Mar-

ed by all.

HOLLYWOOD ... Mae West (above), screen lady of many curves, is still standing par that she has never been married and denies Milwaukee reports that she became the bride of a Frank Walface there years ago. Also, of hav-ing taken out a wedding license at Houston, Tex.

HOME DEMONSTRATION MEET cakes iced in pink and green, and AT HAMILTON WEDNESDAY iced tea were served to the fol-

Home Demonstration Agent, will Russell, A. T. McFadden, Jack preside at a meeting to be held at Woods, John Clark, Watt Petty, preside at a meeting to be held at Woods, John Clark, Watt Petty, the court house in Hamilton next, Birdie Boone, Make Johnson, F

All ladies of the county who are interested in home demonstration work are included and demonstration work are invited to be present at the meeting.

Hitt. R. Lee Roberson, Elmer Horton, C. D. Richbourg, J. R. Mas-

Mrs. Mingus Hostess to

Mrs. F. M. Mingus at her home here. Sweet peas formed the flo-Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCullough ral decorations in the open rooms Shelton, Florence Chenault, Wyof Goldthwaite were in Hico Sun- where three tables were arranged nama Anderson, Lois Boone, Irene

afternoon, but Mrs. McCullough dames H. F. Sellers, H. N. Wolfe, Anderson, Howard Stewart, Betty remained until Tuesday afternoon. H. E. McCullough. E. H. Randals, Rose Horton, Mary Helen Hollis Buster Shelton and Miss Lola Frank, Marguerite Failey, Doris L. Holford, and Misses Irene and Bobby Jean Newton. Buster Spending a few days with Will Powell of Austin were here brother, Ernest Hancock and over the week end visiting his over the week end visiting his alee Hudson. Mrs. Paul McCulparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shel- lough of Goldthwaite was an out-

> Singing Sunday Afternoon. The regular singing will be have returned from San Angelo next Sunday afternoon, beginning

Those interested are invited to come out and enjoy the good

Church of Christ.

Elder Stanley Giesecke will Mrs. Mark Workman and Mrs. preach at the Hico Church of The communion service will be Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Morris of Was the former Miss Mary Ellen as no morning service will be Adams of Hico, reate sermon at the Hico High School in the morning.

> Mrs. Dora Starley, sons and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander, and W. C. Starley visited in Fort Worth Tuesday and Wedesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

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the Bluebonnet Country Club as a courtesy extended Miss Mable Anderson, preceding her marriage marriage.

the guests at the door and Mrs. McCullough presented the honoree, who is a recent bride.

Mrs. Ed Gilliam, Jr., ushered featuring pink radiance roses. Mrs. Ed Gilliam, Jr., ushered Lovely pot plants were arranged the guests into the dining room. where the bride's wedding colors, This was a complete surprise green and white, were artistically to the bride-elect, for she had ac- carried out. The table, laid with cepted an invitation to attend a a beautiful cloth over green sat-bridge party. As she entered the in, was appointed with crystal clubrooms, she was met by her and silver. Pink radiance rose-two little sisters, Misses Carol buds in a silver basket placed and Betty Jo Anderson, who in- upon a mirror reflector, made a formed her that the affair was in lovely centerpiece. Pink tapers her behalf, and escorted her to a in crystal holders gave a diffused decorated chair under a rainbow light. as Miss Oran Jo Pool played a

Mrs. Claud Eacott presided over "Origin of the Shower," was Misses Greta Little and Ellen Arthe frosted ale punch, assisted by given by Miss Quata Richbourg, cher. after which Miss Thoma Rodgers

Mrs. Jo H. Frizzell and Mrs. gave two vocal numbers "Because Marvin Hodges bade the guests I Love You Truly," and "Melody "good-bye." of Love," accompanied at the

Miss Mayo Hollis who is attend Miss Anderson was then escorting John Tarleton College at ed by her sisters to the end of the rainbow where the gifts were Stephenville spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and found and unwrapped, and inspect Mrs. S. T. Hollis.

after which Mrs. F. M. Richbourg

Miss Opal Hunter of Hico and were quietly married at the gan, and is a young minister bride's home north of Hico Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The couple left immediately ceremony was said by Elder W. M. Morgan to make their home. Brown of Dublin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hunter and is a graduate of Hico Schools, having bragging on your kin is bragging on yourself, worse.

lately taken a Mr. Frank McClure of Morgan, and Mrs. L. C. McClure of Mor-

The couple left immediately for Morgan to make their home.
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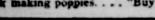
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News Of The World Told In Pictures.



WASHINGTON ... Long hours, days, weeks and months of week in veteran hospitals all over the United States, by disabled buddies, come to a focus in May each year as "Buddy Poppy" sales bring in funds, the entire amount of which goes to relief of the disabled Veterans of Foreign wars, Above, is 5-year old Charlott Biddle of. Eaton Rapids, Mich., pinning the first 1935 Poppy on President Roosevelt. Below. A scene in one of the hospitals as disabled veterans work making poppies. ... "Buy a poppy ... by all means."





(above), constable at New Lexingge. He says he's as poor as a church mouse himself but he would rather quit as constable than evict poor families from their homes because they are behind in

Dolores Steps Out



LOS ANGELES . . Costello Barrymore (above), is in social circulation again. Recently the moved from the Beverly Hill nansion to a home of her own, ollowing a long absence abroad of her husband, John Barrymore.

WASHINGTON... Above are the three key men in President to the program. They are; Above, at, Frank C. Walker; New York and Montana, who heads the Division of Applications and Information, the "clearing house" for all peplications for works funds. Top. ight. Harry Hopkins, Administrator of the Progress Division. ower, right, Secretary of the

Key Men In President's Works Program



NEW YORK . Barnum (above), publisher of the Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard, is the newly elected President of the American Newspaper Pub-Association, succeeding, Howard Davis, .



SNOVEN CAN MAKE UP HER HUSBAND'S MIND QUICKER THAN ANY MARRIED WOMAN I EVER NEW. .

Is This Spring Fever-Or What?



SPRING is not only here—it's more than three weeks old.

And while car owners are thinking of vacation tours and week-end trips, automotive engineers warm that it's time to think about that oftimes forgotten part of your car—the crankcase.

For, the engineers declare, oil should be changed with the seasons—just as you change your clothes.

While a heavy suit on a hot day might cause you discomfort—a dislinted, thin oil in your car on a Spring or Summer day can cause not only inconvenience but actual motor wear and possibly repairs.

In cold weather when engines run at lower temperatures, a light oil is necessary. Heavy oil under these conditions is liable to become "stiff" when the car is idle, and so cause trouble in starting due to the extra load imposed on the battery and starting motor. Operating tempera
Spring of summer day can cause not only inconvenience but actual motor wear in the condition is liable to become "stiff" when the car is idle, and so cause trouble in starting due to the extra load imposed on the battery and starting motor. Operating tempera
Spring of vacation tours and week-end trips, automotive engineers warn that it's time to think about that of time, It is therefore long periods of time. It is therefore properiods of time. It is therefore nong projection and which is the oil to be used up more quickly then driving at slow speeds. An engine having worn cylinders, rings and pistons will of course consume a much greater quantity of oil—especially at low temperatures, dilution will occur.

High speed driving will also cause the oil to be used up more quickly than driving at slow speeds. An engine having worn cylinders, rings and pistons will of course consume a much greater quantity of oil—especially at high speeds—than an engine which is in good mechanical condition. The oil level should be careful to the temperatures, a light oil is the part to the greatest degree of bearing protection and which will not be rapidly consumed.

Look in protection and which will not be rapidly consumed.

Cherry Pie Champion



CHICAGO . . . The National cherry pie baking championship goes to Inez Todnem (above), of Marshall, Minn. Miss Todnem was state champion before competing here against other state winners for national honors. The winning pie is to go to President Roosevelt. "Pennsy" President



s Martin W. Clements, new president of the Pennsylvania R. R., succeeding Gen. W. W. Atterbury. Mr. Clements was former vice-president. He was born at Sunbury, Pa, in 1881 and entered the "Pennsy" service as an engineer-'ng rod man in 1901.

Cherry Festival Queen



LEWISTON, Idaho . . . Mary Bell Bennett, beautiful college coed (above), is this week ruling as "Queen" of the Annual Cherry Blossom Festival, a colorful May event in Idaho and Washington.



New "Spring Tonic" for Motor Cars



YOU can't stop the masons — but science has found a way to make hem more enjoyable, particularly for

found in all crude oil, and leaves the finished product free of gum and other harmful substances that cost motorists millions each year in upkeep and repairs.

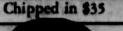
It was announced today that a new kind of summer Mobiloil made by this new process was now available to motorists.

Although the new refining process

vital part in the process.

This gas—known as propane—acts as a solvent which collects all of the valuable parts of the crude oil in the refining process. Meanwhile, another solvent, known as cresylic acid, dissolvent which collects all of the valuable parts of the crude oil in the refining process. Meanwhile, another solvent, known as cresylic acid, dissolvent which collects all of the valuable parts of the crude oil in the refining process. Meanwhile, another solvent, known as cresylic acid, dissolvent which collects all of the valuable parts of the crude oil in the refining process. Meanwhile, another solvent, known as cresylic acid, dissolvent which collects all of the valuable parts of the crude oil in the refining process. Meanwhile, another solvent, known as cresylic acid, dissolvent which collects all of the valuable parts of the crude oil in the refining process.

Although the new refining process out the impurities are then carried away. Thus the process.





OAKLAND . . . C. H. McCaslin (above), who owns a typewriter repair shop here, owed no federal income tax. He wanted to help the government so sent \$35 to President Roosevelt who turned it to the Treasury department where it was accepted with thanks.



WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . Mrs. Plora M. Gillentine (above), of Chattanooga, Tenn., was the pre-election favorite for the office of resident General of the Daughters the American Revolution at their 44th Continental Congress.

FRONT LINE SKETCHES



WASHINGTON Perhaps no public man ever so disarmed critics and an investigating committee as did Bernard M. Baruch (above), in his appearance before the Senate Munition Committee, with every fact and figure concerning his personal business affairs for the last 16 to 20 years, and about the senate of th showing "not one sent of war profits"

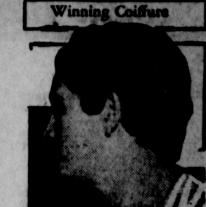
Now "Doc" Brown



WHITTIER, Calif. ... Whittier College here conferred a new degree this week. Joe E. Brown (above), screen comedian, was called in and made a D.M. They dusted off a cap and gown for him then, Joe told 'em he knew nothing about medicine. It was explained that "D.M." meant "Doctor of Mirth."



WHAT I LIKE ABOUT THE FELLER WITH HIS NOSE TO THE GRUNDSTONE IS THAT HE DON'T HAVE TIME TO STICK IT INTO OTHER FOLKS' BUSINESS.



NEW YORK . . . Hel



SEB DEXSION SAYS THAT NOW HIS WIFE CAN READ HIM LIKE A BOOK, HE'S GONNA TURN OVER A NEW LEAF.

Oliver Sant Tiolmes



WASHINGTON . . . A favorite photograph of the venerable 93-year old Oliver Wendell Holmes, former Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. His critical illness created concern throughout

FRONT LINE SKETCHES



WASHINGTON ... Stanley F. Reed, 51, (above), the new Solicitor General of the United States, is the man who will have direct charge of all Supreme Court tests of the New Deal program... The only son of a Ken-tucky doctor, Mr. Reed has won high place in the legal profession.

From Army to Bank



IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Washam, a son, May 11, and it gifts. weighed 6 1-2 pounds.

Mrs. Jane Phillips.

Tom Strange, who is confined to Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harris of

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson of Al-Mr. and Mrs. Odie Bryan and bany. The children and other children spent Sunday with her relatives have the sympathy of mother, Mrs. Gordon of George's their host of friends in the loss

Mrs. Lola Laswell spent Friday in Stephenville. house on Saturday, first time since Christmas. The cemetery at came in the early days to Bosons

Sunday from Tyler where she has A. Mitchell, Mrs. Harlan Cunningbeen working for some time. Miss Nell Gregory has been ill

but is improving some now.

Mrs. Berns and children spent
the week end in Cleburne.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Davis and
children of Meridian spent the d here with her parents. Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Jackson and ren of Laredo spent Wednes-light with his brother. Rev. B. He is sent to Atlanta. Ga.

& Co. packing house. and Mrs. Charlie Dixon and Waco spent Sunday ly did love her church for his sister, Mrs. Fuller Sher-

ildren. Mr. and Mrs. Le-nd children of Carlton and

and children of Carlton and and Mrs. Norwood of HamilFemombered their mother,
John Simpson by coming Sunday and spending the and all had a fine time.

b. J. S. Flue is staving with and Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. and Fuller have gone home.

h Hathill was in Glen Rose

tertained the Senior Class and and was helpless. She bore all who died March 2, 1934. A host of the teachers at their beautiful her afflictions with patience for relatives and friends out of town home Wednesday night. Several she knew when she left this world attended the funeral but I failed the diminutive groom with Helen at Dry Fork Saturday night.

Several of the young folks of Mr. La Moine Fuller appeared as this community attended the play the diminutive groom with Helen at Dry Fork Saturday night. games were played and refresh- she would be where there are no ments of cake and ice cream and more pain and no more wheel and other relatives have the symthmeter of the worlding at the ring ceremony was R. W. Roypunch were served. All had a won chairs. No doubt if she could pathy of their friends here. derful time and declared Mr. and speak she would say, "Dear loved Mrs. Woody to be good efter- ones, I am happy here with my Saviour, and my loved ones." Miss Dorothy Gann spent the have had the pleasure of knowing week end in Meridian with her Mrs. Parks for a long time and she was a fine old lady and had Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Sanders a very sweet disposition. She was and children spent the week end a great benediction to be with her. here from Waco. Mrs. Mary Squires is visiting in she was always patient and gave Eulogy with her step-daughter, anyone a hearty welcome. She is missed in her home by her chil-Mr. and Mrs. Word Main and dren and in town by her friends his mother, Mrs. Janie Main vis- for she was a true friend to all ited in Arlington on Tuesday and and everyone loved her. It can be said of her, she hath done Mr. and Mrs. Dearing visited what she could. The funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hardwick of their dear mother in Israel was near Meridian on Tuesday.

Held Thursday afternoon in the Baptist Church at 3:30 in the ter, Mrs. Finis Davis on Friday. presence of a large host of rela-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Turner and tives and friends. Rev. Lester, her son, Frank, were in Meridian on pastor, held the funeral and he was assisted by Rev. Nation. The Mrs. C. H. Carter has returned large wowd was permitted to able time last Thursday night and

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hannah of pall bearers and they were: J. B. ing.
near Floydada, are here with her Wilson, Bob Scott, Luster Simp- Mr. Barsh and Noll Harlan bers. Miss Mollie Pike. Mrs. son. Horace Whitley, W. R. New-Hannah plans to stay here a som and Roy Brannon. The floral offerings were very large and stuck.

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Mrs. Dick Appleby spent a few for her. The flower girls were her loved ones and friends had here loved ones and friends had about three o'clock, but it was abo er daughter. Mrs. granddaughters. Mrs. Birdie only the senior boys playing bas- reading and Jimmie Dee Royal in Mrs. Royce Newsom, Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson and Brannon, Mrs. James Wyche, Mrs. sons of Dublin spent Sunday here Bill Ross, Mrs. Bob Scott and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Tarila Joe McLaughlin. The remains were laid to rest by the Iredell High School auditorium ide of her husband who passed Friday night, May 10. There was away several years ago. Was laid a large crowd present and all en-Wainut were here Sunday. away several years ago. Was laid a large crowd Marie Chancellor spent the week to rest in the Riverside Cemetery. joyed the play. 1She leaves one brother and two Mr. and Mrs. Rainbolt and chil- sisters besides all her children, 13 dren and Mr. and Mrs. Richard grand children and ten great grand of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. children. The out of town rela-Strange and children of Walnut tives and friends who were here day morning, May 19. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. at the funeral were: Mrs. Law-Strange on the Boone ranch. Mrs. rence Lane, Mr. and Mrs. John sermon and the orchestra from Sunday. Rainbolt and Mr. Strange are the Gorden, Mrs. Idell Ragsdale of the ten of Mr. and Mrs. Strange. Hico, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Church is going to render special who has been ill Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott for sometime, is able to sit up a Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Branon and son in Stonhenville with her mother, of Comanche, Mr. and Mrs. David Parks and sons of Desdemonia Mrs. Spencer.

Mrs. Keeler of Waco spent Sun- and Mrs. Bill Ross of Pottsville, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson of Al-

of thir loved one. Mrs. Nola Freeman who kept house for Mr. Harelik and daugh-Grandmother Holley, who is an ters at Hico, has returned home. Spring Creek was worked and County and lived here most all the ensuing year. she was taken there for an outing her life. She was married to J. C. and to be with her neighbors as they worked all day. She enjoyed To this union twelve children children were born, seven living: Mrs. W. Miss Cathryn Oldham returned D. Terrell, Stephenville, Mrs. C. day? ham, Mrs. Agnes Weeks, R. J. barefoot, because someone hid Phillips, W. J. Phillips and Lee Phillips, Iredell. She peacefully passed away at her home here Seniors, and they don't know May 3, at 11 a. m. surrounded by children and friends. had been ill for sometime but was very patient. Many happy times I have spent there in the home in my childhood days. Have visited her in her illness. She gave everyone a hearty welcome in her home. She was converted in her vounger days and joined the Methodist Church and she certain-

came and did all she could.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry so all remember and bring your have heard her shout the praises Washam, a son, May II, and it gifts.

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Whenck and Mr. and Mrs. Dan

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Programs for the Future. mr. and Mrs. Willie Chaffin and Grea at her home here on May illness everything was done for her Mr. and Mrs. Wilhe Chaffth and died at her nome here on May his sisters, Misses Myrtle, May 8th where the evening shades had Belle and Eva, of Dallas spent begun to gather. She breathed her avail. She is missed by her fam-Sunday here with their parents.

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John Wyche, Mrs. Charlie McLaughlin all of Iredell, and Dayid Parks of Desdemonia. Mrs.

Mrs. Cora Hughes.

Mrs. Cora Hu Sunday here with their parents. Hast breath, surrounded by her fly and neighbors for she was a Tuesday, May 21—Senior Stunt and Mrs. Haskell Lambert of ther, Mrs. Cora Hughes.

Mrs. J. M. Blue and sons, Elza and Herman, and daughter, Edna, went to Palo Pinto County Saturday for a cemetery working.

H. T. Airheart left Saturday for Waco where he will join navy. H. T. is a fine boy and has many friends who wish him success in his new work.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woody entertained the Senior Class and was helpless. She bore all!

Aughlin all of Iredell, and David the presence of a large host of he presence of a large host of the school not often the center of attention this time of year, the first father, J. S. Lemond of the Hondand and Herman, and daughter, Edna, was converted at the age of 20 years and joined the Baptist Church and until the day of her death, she lived a faithful christian life. As long as her health would permit she was a regular name of which she received so much in the presence of a large host of relatives and friends. The funeral and Herman, and daughter, Edna, was converted at the age of 20 years and joined the Baptist Church and until the day of her death, she lived a faithful christian life. As long as her health would permit she was a regular name of which she received so much many friends who wish him success in his new work.

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Senior Day.

spent a quiet and peaceful night

Mrs. Evelyn Whitley, ket ball at the school building.

Mt. Zion Plays. Mt. Zion community pre-The sented "Light House Nan" in the

Baccalaurente Service. The baccalaureate service will be at the Methodist Church Sun-

Rev. Nation will deliver the Walnut Springs Methodist of music for the occasion.

Junier Trip to Picture Show "The Little Cononel," show. Hico last Thursday night. They all reported a good time, but some got in a little late. Wonder if they knew that it rained?

P. T. A.
The last P. T. A. meeting of the ear was held Tuesday night. Some members of the Sophomore class presented a short skit called "In the Doctor's Office." important business of this meeting came in the early days to Bosque was the election of officers for

> Side-Glances Was Joe Newman sleepy or lonely when he came back Fri-

Francis has had to go almost barefoot, because someone hid

how to operate a kodak! They put the films in backwards, there-fore, the pictures are really fun-

Love-note-writers, if you don't want your notes published don't put them in conspicuous places.

Senior Party. Mrs. H. E. Woody entertained

Programs for the Future.

Sunday, May 19-Baccalaureate

al. Members of the wedding party of near Clairette spent Sunday afwere: Maid of honor, Mary Eliza- ternoon in the Joe Bush home. beth Bryan; best man. Leldon Partain; ring-bearer, Aubrey Lloyd Lester. The bride was given away by her father, Joseph Rae Randall. The mother of the bride was taken by Billie Marie Hughes. Ushers for the affair were James Oliver Wilson, James Worrell. Bruce Chaney, Will Frank Collier, Harold Potter, and Bobbie Rising Star, J. K. Bowne of Cis- There were several from Mt. Wilson. Bridesmaids were Lav-co, and Sam Morgan and son of Zion who went to Walnut Wed-erne Williams, Velma Herrin, Greyville visited Mr. and Mrs. nesday night to the play which Louise Poinac, Dressie Belle Tol- Doyle Partain, and Mrs. S. C. the outsiders of Mt. Zion put on liver, Wynelle Hudson, and Wilma Railsback during the week end. there. Zell Morgan. The flower girls. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby vis-lovely in pastels, were Irene Jack-lited their son, Baryl Cozby and week end with her sister and husson, Lois Locker, Geneva Thorn-ton, Maddie Lou Parsons, Beadie Miss Gertrude Magness

on the evening's program, a group ery and family near Carlton Sun- Mr. and Mrs. T. C. to her home in Eastland after a take the last sad look. She looked Friday in spite of the cloud burst, of children, composed of Norma day. to her home in Eastland after a take the last sad look. She looked to her home in Eastland after a take the last sad look. She looked to her home in Eastland after a take the last sad look. She looked to her home in Eastland after a take the last sad look. She looked Triday in spite of the cloud burst. It learn Cayness, Eleanor Faye Pervisit here with her sister-in-law, very natural and pretty as if she was asleep. Her grandsons were fishing, swimming and boat riday.

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Clairette

CORRESPONDENT

Farmers are busy planting coton this week. Brother Jones filled his regular

appointment Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alexander of Waco visited their parents here

Singing is every fourth Sunday night and the second Sunday af ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander

came in home from Barnhart. He The Juniors went to the picture has been employed with the State Highway Department. Mr. and Mrs. Will Alexander and son. W. E. Jr., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Fin-

ley Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Carlisle and daughter are visiting her mother, Mrs. W. E. Salmon.

Miss Mona Wolfe visited in Dub lin last week Clairette baseball team played ball at Chalk Mountain. Clairette

was defeated 2 to 4. J. W. Sowell passed away Friday at his home after a long illness. He was buried Saturday.

The Busy Bee Sewing Club met with Mrs. James Logan Thursday afternoon. Eighteen members were present and five visitors. Mr. and Mrs. George Salmon were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conda Salmon Sunday. Miss Lila Sherrard is

her uncle at Eliasville.

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LOIS THOMPSON

Several from this community went to Greyville to the play last Friday night and surely did enjoy

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crow visited evening.

Visitors in the Joe Bush home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bush and children Vayne Hinson and Miss Gertrude Friday, May 17-Tom Thumb of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Magness were Hico visitors Fri-Bush and son of Comanche, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lambert and Mr.

> E. B. Thompson home were: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. James Bowne's Nadine of Hieo, Mr. and Mrs. Partain. Leonard McLendon of Greyville,

Charlie Miller and Mrs. Arnold of Millerville, also Marvin Hosea G. D. Adkison.

> Altman By

MRS. J. H. MCANELLY

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Railsback of awhile Thursday night.

Lowery May 4, a girl. They have a great success with \$19 collect given her the name Dortha Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and Carroll, visited her parents, Mr. Sunday.

Several from this community attended the program at the Bapist Church in Carlton Sunday

Miss Ruby Lowery of Alexander is visiting her broth- home of Oris Montgomery and er, Ernest Lowery and family. Willard Young is visiting rela-

tives in Hico this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hinson, Miss

Dortha Mae Byrd of Carlton spent Monday night with Grace

and Mrs. Jess Ward and three baby is sick at the home of her children, Marie, Orville, and Juan- mother, Mrs. Railsback. Mrs. ita and Mr. Pickle of Weatherford, Bowne and baby are visiting Mrs. Mrs. Maude Glover and daughter, Railsback and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle

Mt. Zion

nd family of this place.

Several of the young folks of Mrs. G. D. Adkison Saturday even

spent Saturday night with Mrs. Miss Harel Howard spent Friday night with Miss Ethel and Jo-

Mrs. Estelle Sowells and daughter visited her father and mother Friday night. Joe Harris and son were in

Mosheim Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Freedman visited in the Bob Davis home

band, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Luckie of at Duffau.

Evans, and Charlene Lundberg.
Just preceding the ceremony Peggy Jane Tidwell sang "I Love You Truly."

Miss Gertrude Magness of at Duliau.

Gustine visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnack.

Hinson and daughter. Vayne from Grady Adkison and mother and Miss Stella Ross and W. L. Simp-Truly."

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery son also Lonzo Izell were in In addition to the featured event and Earl visited Albert Montgom- Meridian Thursday on business. Miss Vayne Hinson is visiting lips visited Grady Adkison and

The play presented at Iredell Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest by Mt. Zion outsiders Friday was

Several from this comm children, Pauldean and James urday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and con, and Mrs. J. M. Adams in Hico Robert, of Dry Fork spent Sunday in the home of Oris Mont-

Miss Billy Louise Montgomery is visiting her grandmother and family this week. Mrs. Scoggins is visiting in the family this week.

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is heading into a legislative jam dent's desires on Administration which looks as if it might be- legislation, until after the fund come the most confusing situation has been allotted to the states the fact that the human brain is, in ten years. Anybody who bets and districts. As a matter his good money that this, that or fact, there is no clear plan yet the other piece of Administration worked out for the spending of legislation will pass, with or with-out amendments, stands an excel-doubtful if much of it can get is at work, was made the other day lent chance of becoming an appli- into action this year. cant for relief. Some legislation which the President wants will get through, of course, but which particular Administration bills, dodging of issues and so much and in what final form, nobody can predict. And a lot will be left it were. over for next session.

this confused state of things.

House. A situation has thus been the lower House. created in which they are at sea as to just how far they will be upheld by the voters back home if they give undivided loyalty to the New Deal. Numerous of the most ardent New Dealers in Congress have begun to express them the cars." No Congressman likes

Early June Adjournment The desire to end the session as speedily as possible is, therefore, growing so strong that it is almost irresistible. There is little likelihood that Congress will adjourn by mid-June, as some predict. It can't possibly pass the essential annual and biennial appro priation bills by that time. It is equally unlikely that it will remain session most of the Summer, as some of the Progressives desire. The movement for a protracted session originates with the group that hopes to put through but the majority of members is ready to talk about that yet.

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So the outlook is for adjournment about the 3rd of July, with a lot of New Deal legislation still pending.

Another impelling reason for the desire to let everything lie over that can possibly be postponed, is that there probably will be no apportionment of the huge work-relief fund until after Congress adjourns, and members do ot wish to be on record as vot-Washington, May 8 .- Congress ing in opposition to the Presi-

Dodging Issues

Representatives done so much way: the leaders of one house There are several reasons for will not approve a bill in the of mental exercise. form in which it comes to them; First is the overwhelming desire then they proceed to pass it, cerof most members of both houses tain that it will be amended. deheavy influx of disquieting re-vote for the Social Security bill chine a "thinkograph." He tried to spring fashion ideas. try, resulting in unsettline of the ardent supporters believe that the They locked him up, after a

The criticisms of and attacks FEWER drafted or even attempted at this Nature's attempt for another year from June 16th. How to induce a fever high eral feeling is that NRA is dead. anyway, except for a few large

Opposition to AAA

There is a more decided attitude opposition toward any strengthening of the AAA. The revolt against the processing taxes the case of cotton, both North and South. Drouth and dust-storms in the West have made the feeble ef- other diseases. forts of AAA to limit production ridiculous compared with a hand. There is great concern on Capitol Hill over the reports of a revolt beginning "at the grass roots" against the increased pries of commodities affected by the processing taxes. Congressmen don't want to be forced to vote See Bob Prater for Blackberries, again for any sort of crop control, Picking days Monday, Wednesday, or for taxes that every voter can feel nibbling at his own pocket-

The additional billion and a half or the HOLC to aid distressed nome-owners in refinancing their ARMY mortgages is practically through

GOP Stirring Again

ences scheduled for this month.

A remarkable demonstration of of in effect, an electric battery containing a multitude of cells, which give off electrical discharges in

upon NRA are having such an ef-fect that there is not much chance the full realization has come to of a new NRA measure being the medical world that a fever is session, unless the President puts some infection inside the body. If the screws on tighter than he now the fever gets too high, however,

unless the Supreme Court, in the enough to kill off the germs of inmeantime, declares the whole fection, and still not endanger the

It was discovered that malarial your surroundings. Again sheer fever would cure certain forms of comes to the front, but this time, disease to cure another. Then the sheer and lends itself to the makdiscovery was made that a fever ing of a jacket costume. Made could be induced by short radio with willowly sleeves that are has become acute, especially in the creatment of breeze, this frock also features a widely used in the treatment of breeze, this frock also features a insanity pneumonia and some jabot of solid triple sheer which

what Nature can do when it takes hospital, in which patients are debonair as well as sophisticated a hand. There is great concern on placed. Marked improvement in appearance. This frock can also be most cases, some actual cures, are successfully made of printed chifreported.

When I think back and recall now little the wisest medical men knew 45 years ago, when I was a beset humanity.

both houses.

Smith stood together, clasping call of the out-of-doors and wint to forget menus and menu-plation is being given each other's hands, a few nights to the plight of the southern ago. The two men who battled so share-croppers, who have been in vigorously against each other for we can picture delicious dishes. perennial distress for a couple of the Presidency in 1928 found a and we are back to the task of the generations. It may take the form common ground upon which not home-maker. of a big appropriation to help only Republican and Democrat. them buy farms. There is a strong Quaker and Roman Catholic, could push behind the Bankhead bill, meet, but upon which all men and tables and fruits, but in planning

Politically, Washington is show same platform in behalf of the case of rice and tomatocs, ag much more interest in the Salvation Army's appeal for funds moves to rehalilitate the Repub- with which to carry on its work lican party. The Middle West is of lifting the lowest stratum of whole wheat cereal, cream and about it. taking the lead, with Henry J. humanity up from the depths of sugar, coddled eggs, buttered Allen and William A. White of poverty and despair and starting toast, coffee,

> the sign of the Cross, cannot be apricots. easured in dollars or gauged by dogma. It transcends creeds and ignores rituals, but it saves men salad, bread, butter, tea. and women, body and soul, that

may be, if he lives up to its pre- frozen custard. epts. Jew or Christian, Buddhist Mohammedan, Catholic or Pro-estant, all are founded upon the vidual molds or cups, which may

publisher of the New York Times. oven until eggs can be turned out. have known few men so comgion into their daily lives. as a may be cooked together in a plate guide in all their dealings with and served without being removed

The only instance I ever heard from the plate. heir fellowmen. he demanded. "Never let it happen 25 to 30 minutes in a small am-

Rabbi at Mr. Och's funeral, of a verse in the Old Testament—his Bible as well as mine-"And Enfor God took him."

and future A young newspaper man whose ability and frugality I have ad-

ning brook, an acre and a half of Texas Landowner woodlot and 35 apple trees cost him exactly \$1,000. He was raised on a farm and his wife is not

"We can live there the year around," he said, "and save most ture of my children."

the only real recurity there is, to which stands squarely in the path, own a piece of land out of which

at the Ford hospital in Detroit, the last spring promenade and a lishes his report in a recent is-Electric wires inserted in the change into more summery chan- sue. Mr. White was unable to get Never before have Senators and scalp and the lobe of the ear were nels for the fashion world. Every- into Kenedy County, his way beconnected with a sensitive galvan- where lighter materials are being ing blocked by a "Keep Out" sign. ometer, and the intensity of the substituted for the semi-heavy placed there by its owner. John G. dodging of issues and so much officer, and the literature of the l The scheme works this the patient worked out mathemat- are still reigning high, the trend and flew over it.

could devise an apparatus which clothes, and quite naturally so, motorists who have to detour arto get back home and find out just what their constituents are to the other end of the Capitol. Thus there was an overwhelming them to speech. He called his mature of the capitol in the

members of both Senate and the measure which got through while, in the Central Islip insane in thin sheer with accents of print the measure which got through asylum! seems inclined to do. The best the patient usually dies, because judgment here is that Congress may by a simple point resolution continue the present NRA set-up the patient usually dies, because trimming together with pearly trimming together with the pearly trimming together with the pearly trimming toge becoming aress for bridge lunchcons.

which medical experimenters have ful, yet something bitssfully gay is caught at the neck with a rhineers is the "fever box" at the Ford the front, gives the individual a

MENUS AND RECIPES

plan menus. It is true that there is an abundance of fresh vegetasaves souls bles on the market just begging to

They met and spoke from the so to use staple foods as in the

BREAKFAST: Fresh bergles

DINNER: Breaded veal chops The work of the Salvation Army. carrots, pineapple and date salad, never asked for relief; it has no not be available at a later date, founded by an English Jew under bread, butter oatmeal cookies, jail, and its Court House was ob-creates a public necessity and an

SUPPER: Rice and tomatoes, poses and paid for in cash 24 sion of the rules, and this ordisquash, combination vegetable BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, bran

none of the churches of organized cream, sugar, whole wheat muffins, butter, honey, coffee.

DINNER: Reast beef, broward

BY Minnie Fisher Cunningham,
Extension Service Editor. the beloved potatoes, buttered asparagucare not what a man's religion Waldorf salad, hot rolls, hermits RECIPES

colden Rule of love of God and of then be powdered with chopped at the funeral of a great Jew, who was also a great journalist and a great character, Adolph S. Ochs. publisher of the New York Times. Serve on toast. White Sauce or

BREADED VEAL CHOPS: Selof Mr. Ochs losing his temper was ect loin chops, or cut a steak from when he learned that one of his the round into indivual pieces. staff had been ill and in distress Remove extra fat and dip the and he had not been notified of it. meat in crumbs, egg, and crumbs. "Do I own this paper or don't I?" again. Cook by pan-frying. Cook again, Cook by pan-frying. Cook again that I am deprived of the ount of fat in a frying pan; browning first on one side then I thought, as I listened to the turning, seasoning with salt and impressive ritual intoned by the pepper, and browning on the oth-

OATMEAL COOKIES: 1-2 c. fat. 1 egg. 1 c. sugar, 2 T. sour milk. och walked with God and was not. 1 1-2 c. rolled oats. 1 c. chopped raisins or nuts, 1, 1-2 c. flour, 1-2 einnamon, 1 t. soda and 1 pinh salt.

Mix ingredients as for butter cakes, adding rolled oats to dry mired for some time dropped into ingredients, and adding raisins or

mired for some time dropped into my office the other day to tell me that he had solved the problem of his future and that of his family. He was out of a job a year ago, for three weeks, and that experience set him thinking about economic security.

He has bought a little farm in New Jersey, two hours out from New York by train or motor, three miles from a good market town. Five and a half acres, with a light, four-room house, good barn, chicken house and papen, a run-

Bars Road Between U. S. and Mexico

The greatest project ever startof what I earn. And if I lose my ed in international road buildingjob again, we can subsist there a direct highway to connect Mexantil I get another break, I'm tak- ico City with Houston, San Aning no more chances on the fu- tonio, Dallas and the rest of the That is only one of hundreds I present time by the inability of have heard of who are seeking the road builders to put a road the same kind of security. It is through Kenedy County. Texas,

Collier's Weekly, which sent day night. one can, at a pinch, dig a living. Owen P, White, one of its asso-LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES clate editors, down to Kenedy

Many years ago I knew a man to array the approaching hot days. governed by the same man, and HICO SHALL PAY THE COST Many years ago I knew a man Dresses are always the "top as Mr. White reports, "apparently OF PA notch" garment in a discussion of the state authorities and indignant LEY

typewriter.

A delightful flattering creation in thin sheer with accents of print the finest cow country in Texas, a SUCH ASSESSMENTS ETC. AND under centrol ed pique revers, ascot and cutts mammoth ranch that stands ex- DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

actly in the way of the beautiful BE IT ORDAINED BY THE concrete road that comes up from CITY COUNCY. OF THE CITY length swagger coat that gives a the Rio Grande to the county line. OF HICO: dramatic emphasis to the Regentary ends there in a Section dramatic emphasis to the Regenand suddenly ends there in a Section 1. It is hereby ordered cy details. Sheer can also be made mesquite thicket. On the north that a portion of Pecan Street in into attractive semi sports en boundary of the county, the road the City of Hico, Texas, beginning sembles. Make the novelty weave starts again, but there is no con- at the North line of Railroad Resinto a two-piece frock give it an starts sgain, but there is to complete the start of the start

"thousands of people interested in a paving district, to be paved with direct communications with one Uvalde Rock Asphalt laid to a another have been trying to tear thickness of one and one-quarter meantime, declares the whole fection, and still not endanger the meantime unconstitutional. The gen-patient's life, is a problem with something unconstitutional. The gen-patient's life, is a problem with something bijasfully gay. Sam tore his pants a couple of fourths (3-4) of an inch, after times and then he quit. Kenedy proper preparation and packing of been wrestling for several years. in color and fashion to reflect County has been protected despite, the base. the fact that from as far away as Chicago on the north and the City insanity, but that was using one it is a printed pure silk triple of Mexico on the south have come for doing such paving and that wails and protests and strident demands that the people of Texas tear down the walls of Kenedy County and let folks through. "But as far as Mr. Kenedy and

his cattle are concerned, this is The latest use of artificial fev- stone clip. The jacket, belted at body can. There wasn't anything lot or parcel of land abutting on Utopia. Nobody bothers them. No-I could do except fly over the above portion of Pecan Street is ranch.

"From above you can get a good look at Kenedy County with tracts. its little personally owned town; windmills, its numberless water DENTON, May 8.—There is such holes with hundreds of cow trails ing before the City Council of medical student, and how far the an insistent call to the out-of-running to them, its stock pens, said City of Hico, Texas, on the effort to conquer disease has got doors during the month of May its stretch of desert down through question of both the costs and since then. I feel renewed confi-dence that mankind will ultimate-hear someone say that Spring is of grass pasture, and its fifty ly master all of the enemies that the easiest time of the year to miles of shore line which is practically fifty miles of beautiful Section 5. Upon the fixing of sandy beach. sandy beach.

Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. be purchased; Lut yet we feel the sleek cattle and good looking ting property the Mayor and City miles away a few cowboys are branding calves. Herds of deer to be secured by a prior and val-graze out in the open, and several id lien on each parcel of abutting In planning menus for May we droves of wild boars are fattening property as provided for by the should make use of fresh vege- themselves contentedly on acorns. Revised Statutes of Texas. How-

providing a billion dollars for that women, of all faiths and creeds. I have tried not only to keep in a public road as badly as Kenedy a property owner from paying his can stand. mind our seasonable foods but aldoes, because it hasn't an inch of assessment in cash and upon such improved road in it, but what of payment being made, no paying it? It's cattle against humans; the certificate shall be issued. Such cattle are winning and apparently paving certificates shall be payathere isn't much that can be done ble upon the terms, and deferred

> Kenedy County has never issued a bond; it doesn't owe anybody a tutes of this state. dime; it hasn't a hungry person; viously biult for ornamental pur-

ON TEXAS FARMS

The general rule in the feed lot is for chickens to eat what the horses scatter but on E. C. Schneider's farm in Waller county 270 White Leghorn hens have reversed this order and bought the feed for four work horses af ter paying their own board bill.

Rotted hay and cotton boll waste are ugly-but they make pretty flowers and shrubs if spread on top of the soil and worked into pletely took their personal reli- tomato sauce may be used. Eggs They keep the soil from baking the beds as they are cultivated. and add humus, according to reports made by the yard demonstrators in Kleberg county.

Honey Grove MRS. J. P. CLEPPER

Farmers are quite busy in their rops since the recent rains. Our school will come to a close day. There will be a school day night. May 17. We invite everyone to come and enjoy the evening.

Several of this community attended the play at Greyville Fri-

Week end visitors in the J. P. and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stockham

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"For years," says Mr. White, and same is hereby designated as

Section 2 It is contemplated that relief labor will be secured the said City of Hico, Texas, from its proper funds shall pay the entire cost of paving street and alley intersections and one-fourth of the cost of the remaining paving. Section 3: Three-fourths of the costs of paving in front of each

Section 4: All abutting properly of Sarita, its Palace, its scores of owners shall, after due and legal notice, be heard at a public hear

pective owners of such abutting

"The ranch teems with life. Fat against each lot or parcel of abut-"No county could possibly need ever nothing herein shall prevent payments shall bear the rate of interest provided for by the Sta-

Section 6: The fact that relief emergency requiring the suspennance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the Mayor and publication. Approved this the 6th day of

May A. D. 1935. ATTEST: A. COLE. Mayor. J. R. McMILLAN, City Secretary.

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