The Hico News Review

Here In

Our valuation of Hico's annual provements have been made. picnic has not changed. Admitted. Even the casual passer-by can undesirable features of a celebra- been overlooked by Mr. Kight servation work. tion of this magnitude. Further and his helpers that would add to admitted that the entertainment the efficiency and sightliness of features could be improved to a the layout. A brand new building large extent, and that some addi- replaces the main building which tions and some omissions could be was completely destroyed made with a stimulating and up- fire, and the property has been

a darmed good picnic, and a credit

To begin with, anything that has survived for over half a cen- Inside the gin proper will be

terialized from the association inery and the apparent efficiency A nominal charge of \$1.00 per mixing and mingling of such enor- of the new installations. mous crowds.

ment derived from the rides by the last rail has been improved by the children, the friendship evities over its predecessor, including the children, the friendship evities over its predecessor, including the lines. It costs much the new office which has been marking the lines. It costs much the new office which has been marking the lines. It costs much the new office which has been marking the lines. It costs much the new for the new office which has been marking the lines. denced by association of the elders, and the happy smiles on the ders, and the happy smiles on the faces of the attendants as a whole, we could not help wondering through what other channel. ing through what other channel equal satisfaction could be gained. and what different form of amusement could provide equal pleasure

nance, as is charged by some. ough inspection, we know that the nor were their clothes ragged.

Had they not brought this evident in recent months. money to the Hico Reunion to cast off in a frivolous manner, they probably would have attended a similar attraction somewhere else, will be for people demand a certain, Church in Hico Sunday afteramount of entertainment, and will noon at 2:30 o'clock. not be denied same.

The money spent, to a large degree, was accumulated for this Cotton Compliance purpose anyhow, by denial of other luxuries throughout previous months. Why, right now we would be willing to wager that a number of sugar bowls already have accumulated a smattering of pennies, nickels and dimes to be County Agent Nelson shows that and when same is staged.

the balance in either direction.

state that their business was bet-ter preceding and during the Re-Pollowing are the men who union. Personally, Reunion week have measured in the different tice, and little money spent. But pervisor:

tell of lighter incidents, one of which is rough to mind. Our young daughter (who by the way cost her dad several The county cotton committee is work had the appearance of old a full supply of these unusual. Total precipitation for this year. Several have been mentioned nickels and dimes during the Reuplon in addition to using a pass Clements, and T. A. Brandon. until it wore out) found provision

Modern Gin Plant Now One of Hico's **Most Recent Assets**

On the site of the gin in Hico Since Hico's 53rd Annual Reun issue of the paper, Mr. Kight and der this set-up the "Hamilton Co. estimated at 19,000 in attendance Hico, Texas. ion has passed into history, it nounces that the plant is ready to Soil Conservation Service" is on the closing performance. might be well at this time to hold take care of this year's cotton sponsored by the Hamilton Coun
Throughout the entire four pecting a lot of changes effective a post-mortem over the corpus de- crop, and invites the people of ty Conservation Committee. liett, which comes under that this section to visit the gin and head for the time being at least. see for themselves just what im- land owners from different parts; the City Park to capacity and the and we will become a part of Dis-

painted in a cream and white But just to keep the record combination which presents a straight, we want to agree with very pleasing appearance. The the majority of those who are lot is enclosed by a strong wire familiar with the affair, and state fence which serves to finish off that everything considered, it was has been rushed to completion to Hico people who sponsor the and the property cleaned off and tidied up, something different in cotton gin properties will be found in Mr. Kight's Hico gin.

tury is bound to have some merit, found much new equipment of else the people in disgust would the latest type, which was indiscard it for self-preservation, stalled at considerable expense Witness the growth of the crowds with the one idea in mind of givfrom year to year, until this year ing Hico the utmost in a modern the space allotted to Hico's 53rd gin plant. Local Manager H. C. celebration was taxed to the limit. Duncan recently showed a repre-Those crowds were composed of sentative of the News Review people like you and like me, in addition to some better people, as well as some perhaps less decent, well as some perhaps less decent, well as some pernaps less decent, and at the line in t may-call-it. The order maintained itself. One unfamiliar with the labor be lost, but with the breakwas commendable. While some technical details of the operation ing of faulty terraces, new gullies ture, and it was hard indeed for er reports from the case workers disposition toward those with ered rifle and opened fire when misbehavior was inevitable, still of a gin is impressed with the or- will be plowed and new soil will less than could be expected ma- derly arrangement of the mach- be washed down to the sea.

tion which replaces that destroyed county committee) for the work watching the supreme enjoy-ment derived from the rides by by fire last Fall has been improv-bly conservation assistant and beautiful ad elaborate float; secmore conveniently located and more than this, but the loss is ab- | decorated car, entered in the name dressed up for the comfort of the sorbed in public good. It is much

threw ginning line, but in every branch make and is absolutely essential of service. He states that he is to successful terrace building.

The public is invited. Measuring Work **Nears Completion** plans are developed.

A report from the office of

pent at the 1936 Reunion, if, as compliance supervisors have practically completed measuring all farms on which cotton is being Perhaps the carnival did take grown this year in Hamilton some money out of town. This County. Guy C. Hartgraves, who statement is made often. We do is the Senior Compliance Supernet have the records on the visor in Mr. Nelson's office, states the amount taken out, therefore has begun reviewing all complicannot draw any conclusion as to ance papers and that they will be his patients at that place. forwarded to College station for Quite a bit of money was cir- final checking next week, and connected with Dr. A. J. Livings- touch. culated. When everything was set- from there forwarded to Washing- ton at Hamilton, but has practiced A dance at the Bluebonnet tled off, we doubt if the money ton so that second rental checks in San Antonio, Lometa, and other Country Club Friday evening was was a smattering when compared There are approximately 1550 repractic school. creased business in many lines. | County, and total rental and par- preciate consultations from those music provided by Joe Buzze and Those who will tell the truth ity payments will be above \$130,- in ill health in and around Hico. his 12-piece orchestra.

Taylor Hammack.

Community C-Giles C. Driver,

composed of Van Wisdom, W. R. hammered silver, and was very commemorative pieces.

red during the picnic, some of Not being able to find the ath- which would do to tell and some attended Hico's First Annual Re- The sandwich shop operated tent, she approached one of of which would incriminate our union over a half century ago, north of the News Review office Bro. John L. Wilson of Hico torney of Comanche; Tom L. Rob- 8:15 p. m. Evening Worship, parkers for another outfit and selves as well as some of our was among the visitors to the 53rd under the name of "Wimpy's Part will preach at Dry Fork next inson, of Gatesville. who held the "Preparing for Life's Task." The nquired as to the location of good friends. So just to be fair, annual affair held last week. Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. office for six years preceding Why. How and Where of Higher same.

"Why, you know, Honey," was the startling and st me faced reply. The athletes are too lasy amusing the foots occur.

"Many amusing the foots occur."

"Wood friends. So just to be fair, annual affair held last week. Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. She said many changes and is now under new manage ment.

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The results of the cotton crep, and the antic-location in addition to a number of others.

Committee Gives "A-B-C's" of Plan For Conservation

ginning and cleaning machinery.
In a display advertisement in this "Soil Conservation Service." Un- and entertainment, with a crowd Hico News Review,

ucts of the soil just as our oats.

in locating terrace lines.

At the risk of being tedious, let us get down to the "A-B-C's" of Starting off on Wednesday terracing. It seems unnecessary to morning of last week with one of discuss the need or value of ter- the largest and most colorful par- chants will send their white copperience of your committeemen we the event, the Reunion seemed a addressed to the Administrator of ing what is commonly termed amoros a protest against the rid-

of this section a class of ginning the land owner must show this service above the average. He is much interest before the governanxious for farmers to come to ment undertakes to cooperate with Granted also that those who attended spent too much. But don't we all, most everywhere we go?

anxious for farmers to come to ment undertake the difference of the content of the facilities for serving them to servation assistant is the best into the facilities for serving them to servation assistant is the best into the facilities for serving them to servation assistant is the best into the facilities for serving them to servation assistant is the best into the facilities for serving them to servation assistant is the best into the facilities for serving them to servation assistant is the best into the facilities for serving them to servation assistant is the best into the facilities for serving them to servation assistant is the best into the facilities for serving them to servation assistant is the best into the facilities for serving them to servation assistant is the best into the facilities for serving them. be found here, not alone in the vestment the land owner can

And from first-hand knowledge, part in contributing toward the it is the duty of Mr. Emmett to ty-five, ten, ten and five, went get size.

| Paso to Brownsville, to prevent tick-infested cattle from crossing to A. H. Glover of the fills, to respectively to A. H. Glover of the calf, born Friday night to a community service offered by Hi-make the heights of the fills, to respectively to A. H. Glover of the calf, born Friday night to a community service offered by Hi-make the heights of the fills, to respectively to A. H. Glover of the calf, born Friday night to a community service offered by Hi-make the heights of the fills, to respectively to A. H. Glover of the calf, born Friday night to a community service of the calf. co, and hopes to see increased fa- give dimensions of drain openings. Millerville, Oleta Fewell, Max cow in the herd belonging to O. ance at the funeral were Mrs. over from Mexico and to aid in people were not badly dressed, cilities in every line continued in and finally to check the completed Ragsdale and Mr. Parrish. This E. Meador, was fully developed Adelia B. Jones, Archer City: prevention of smuggling, was disthe manner which has been so work, so that nothing is left to community enterprise was also and healthy looking. Ray had Mrs. R. C. Ricks and children, cussed at a meeting of cattlemen,

guess or hance. It will not add one penny to his salary if you work him every day. ion, and promises to grow through same time that the average calf at daughter, Mary Lou. Fort Worth, would be used. The regular monthly singing It will not take away one penny out the Fall months. held at the Baptist if he sits in his office. We urge

you to give him exercise. job done by county and govern- and kept things moving through- Subject: "The Condescension of ment owned machinery at actual out the performance. Christ." cost. You will be advised as these

J. B. POOL. Chairman. Hamilton County Soil Conserva- \$5.00; Shady Williams, second, tion Committee.

CHIROPRACTOR OPENS OF.

recently of Hamilton, has opened was unable to be present. amount of money brought in and that the County Cotton Committee an office in the home of Mrs. Sal-

Dr. Stanford has recently been vided the necessary musical

taken away by the show people may be issued as soon as possible. points. He is a graduate of a chi- well attended, and drew a fair- WEATHER REPORT SHOWS with that left here through in- contracts in force in Hamilton; Dr. Stanford says he will ap- dance to the lilting strains of the

Displaying what he represented was a dull one with us, with few committees, under the direction as probably the oldest piece of residence here.

States in the year 1731. The frame and dealers will be urged to get one cloudy.

53rd Annual Hico Reunion Declared A Decided Success

Acting jointly to further the Coming up to and even exceed-

This committee is made up of vious picnics, large crowds filled county set-up will be abolished of the county, who have had ex- overflow of automobiles covered trict 8-B. Mr. E. L. Upshaw, forperience in terraces and other adjacent roads and parking lots. mer Administrator of Bell county, to start with, that there are some tell at a glance that nothing has forms of soil and moisture con- All concessions and shows report- is to be District Administrator, They have not a single axe to attendance seemed well satisfied Welfare Supervisor and she will grind, and serve absolutely with- with their visit and went back to be assisted by Mrs. Flora Bowles. Miss Ruby Wood. Dallas; Mrs. out pay. It is purely an effort for their homes expressing a deter- who is well known in this county.

The Government is in DEAD port to the committee showed a lty Supervisor will be Mr. J. C. Wood, John T. Stamford and Mrs. J. H. Johnson is California; also two nieces, Mrs. EARNEST about this. Its armies small profit on this year's affair, and navies and courts are prod- turning in a comfortable margin District Certifying Officer. of receipts over expenses which cotton and corn and soil conser- was added to the Reunion's pervation and terracing of farms is manent fund. This success is at- to transfer all employables to the number of years ago, and another considered as primary and funda- tributed by the manager to the WPA as soon as possible. The sisted, Mrs. Lola (Wood) Evans shot because he failed to raise his Mr. C. P. Emmett has already the J. George Loos Greater Unit- ed very little but will become A beautiful solo rendition of one holdup men, witnesses told invesbeen employed as Conservation ed Shows, which played at Hico smaller as projects are started Assistant to supervise farm ter for the first time this year. Many and men put to work on PWA. In race work; and he has organized new rides and shows were offera staff of assistants who help him ed, which proved very attractive set-up in this county will consist friend, opened the funeral serto the crowds.

Creditable Parado.

f the new installations.

mile is made by the government parade committee awarded prizes that the employables in Hamilton as follows: First prize of \$7.50 to the parade committee awarded prizes that the employables in Hamilton the projects approved so which she joined early in life. Shore until late in the day when the sailed past the mouth of the country committee. the Hico Review Club for the most Hico is now adequately served by usually make costly errors. The two gins, assuring cotton farmers charge is made with the idea that

Dollar Day Attracts.

The regular Monthly Dollar Day was one of the features of the first afternoon, and attracted a arge number to town who later visited the Reunion grounds.

corporated into this year's Reun-

Fiddlers' Contest.

The Fiddlers' Contest, held un-The committee is working out a der the pavilion at 3 p. m. Thursplan so that adequate machinery day, as usual proved to be a fea-will be available for your use at ture attraction. Mayor M. A. Cole be the plan to have the completed acted as masters of ceremonies.

With a dozen or more entries reported, prizes were awarded as \$3.00; Tom Pruitt, third, \$2.00.

Other Attractions. Dean J. Thomas Davis of John after preaching. FICE IN HICO THIS WEEK Tarleton College, who was sche- Elder Glesecke has accepted Dr. E. J. Stanford, chiropractor, wired at the last minute that he the First, Third and Fourth

the afternoons and evenings pro- gether." Isaiah 1:18.

sized and representative crowd to

community, Uncle Joe Collier vi- Centennial Coin Campaign will Weather Bureau of the U. S. De- Judge J. F. Reese, was reared in Wednesday. It was within a few we hope that will not keep us! Community A-John M. Peder- sited the News Review office Mon- be forcefully presented to the an- partment of Agriculture.

NEW OWNER AT "WIMPY'S

Explains Changes Recently Made In Co. Relief Set-Up

A letter from W. C. Kellum, Jr. destroyed by fire last Fall, H. L. program of conservation of all ing expectations for its success. Administrator of the Hamilton Co. had been an inspiration to mem-kight has rebuilt a modern gin national wealth, the Federal, Hico's 53rd Annual Reunion came Relief Board, with offices at bers of her family and others plant, installing the latest type State and County governments to a close Saturday night of last Hamilton, explains recent changes who were privileged to know her

> days, one day longer than pre- after the 15th. After the 15th the pital in Fort Worth at 2 a. m. merce Commission to allow her ed a good business, and those in Mrs. L. H. Fuller will be District four sisters and three brothers: 1927, so she can resume her Parthe public good. On this basis the mination to come again next year. The District Auditor will be Mr. Clay Wood, New York City; by committee asks your cooperation. Manager S. J. Cheek in his re- J. M. Lewis and District Commod- Charles B. Wood and Fred F.

> > satisfactory carnival offerings of county personnel has been affect- died in 1918. the very near future the relief Relief.

racing, but from the personal ex- ades ever to mark the opening of ies of food orders direct to Waco the judges to decide on prize win- daily. The relief commission real- whom she came in contact, refer- the boats an opportunity of drawing pay under the new works program.

deeply indebted to you. W. C. KELLUM, JR.,

12-POUND JERSEY CALF

stated that the diminu-In the gift distribution at 4 p. health, and to all appearances tives which formed at the house proud to have had even a small! In addition to running the lines, m., fifty dollars in units of twen- would survive in spite of its mid- and slowly wended its way to the

birth weighs around 50 or 60 Among the out-of-town friends al-

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, Aug. 18, 1935. 10 a. m. Bible School. Five a nominal cost. Better still will and County Judge J. C. Barrow, classes. There is one for you. 11 a. m. Preaching Service.

11:45 a. m. Communion. 7:30 p. m. Young Peoples' Bib- tonio. follows: A. B. Roberson, first, le Class, Subject: "Life of Christ," 8:30 The Gospel Preaching Hour, Subject: "Sin and it's Cure, Communion every Sunday night

duled to speak Friday afternoon, work with this congregation on Lord's Day in each month. You Concerts by the recently reor- are invited to these services. lie Purdom, and is taking care of ganized Hico Band throughout "Come, now, let us reason to-We have more than a welcome

for you-a message of life.

ABUNDANCE OF HOT DAYS AROUND REUNION TIME

CONTRIBUTED.

As usual, Reunion Week wit-TAKEN TO NATIONAL MEET official report submitted by L. L. Hudson, cooperative observer for summer. visitors at the News Review of of Guy C. Hartgraves, Senior Su- household equipment still in this Austin. August 12.—The Texas the Climatological Service of the Reese, the son of the late Huntsville by Warden W. W. Waid

from seeing the profits of some son, Ted Cathey, John Dunlop, Jr., of our fellow citizens, and from Lester Burt and Arthur Solomon. believing that when they do a Community B—W. A. Wallace, which he had retrieved from month in the East. A. Garland eight days since last report, showgood business, so will we even- Claud Jones, E. G. Sargent and some family keepsakes at his Adair, Chairman of the American ed no recorded precipitation. The Attorney of Comanche County said: "We certainly would have Legion Texas Centennial Com- highest temperature was on Aug- and was serving as City Attorney had a real break if this tunnel The pickle stand, from which mittee, announced this week. ust 10, when the thermometer at the time he was ejected District had not been found when it was. the jar had been removed. bore | Coin dealers in every state in went to 107, and August 8 and 9 Attorney. He is a former member Another week and we'd have had getting too serious, perhaps we'd J. J. Jones, Jr., and A. W. Hutton, an inscription on the bottom the Union have been vitally inter-Community D-Garland Aglin, which Mr. Collier translated as ested in the Centennial half-dol- tures, with 68. Six clear days were and is recognized as one of the out. Nelson Shave, J. L. Drake and W. having been made in the United lars, and the assembled collectors noted, with one partly cloudy and outstanding young lawyers of

PARADISE" SANDWICH SHOP ELDER JOHN L. WILSON TO

Funeral Services Held Here Tuesday For Miss Dora Wood

Closing a life whose sweetness and enjoy her friendship, funeral services were held at the family residence Tuesday afternoon. Monday morning, where she was treatment.

Misses Fannie and Tot, Hico: Ralph H. Farmer, Fort Worth: ity Supervisor will be Mr. J. C. Wood, both of San Francisco, tigations in an effort to learn the R. C. Ricks of Stamford and Miss part in a poker game holdup Sun-I have been given charge of the Mary Lou Farmer of Fort Worth. day in which Robert Williams, 40, relief program with instructions Her father, T. J. Wood, died a of Lewisville, Denton County, was

only of what case workers are vices, followed by special num- County line. necessary to take care of Direct bers by the funeral choir. Services were conducted by Rev. W. P. Wood, who although never enjoyizes that sponsors of projects ring to her as a devout member shore. The fishermen had been should make all possible haste in of the First Christian Church, working waters off the American County who need relief may have for her short existence in Hico. Rio Grande into Mexican waters If you will inform your sub- that her passing brought genuine Mexican waters. scribers of the above I will feel grief to the many friends she had Adm. Ham. Co. Relief Board, tentment in a better world,

D. F. McCarty. C. G. Masterson, bearing the 1935 date, A. Garland BORN HERE LAST WEEK Make Johnson and R. L. Holford Adair, Chairman, American Leas pallbearers, the remains were gion Centennial Committee, said Exhibiting the smallest Jersey transported to the Hico Cemetery this week. The order will be placalf ever seen by many who in- and in the midst of large and ced in September with federal spected the unusual oddity. Ray beautiful floral offerings laid to mints at Denver. Philadelphia, rest beside her loved ones, in the and San Francisco, and the new

> Gordon. Ione Gordon Smith and be made into national monuments. Miss Artie Powell, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans, San An- Governor Allred appealed Wed-

Number Mentioned To Succeed Reese As Dist. Attorney

(Comanche Chief)

dicial district, composed of Co- will step in and conduct prosecumanche, Coryell and Hamilton tions," Governor Allred said. "I Counties, has been tendered an hope business interests will deappointment as United States At- mand that their officers co-opertorney for the Treasury Depart- ate. I ask the support of all the ment in connection with the Inter- citizenship of Texas in the drive nal Revenue with headquarters at against bookies, including those The appointment is to become track law.'

effective about September 1st. nessed some of the hottest weath- Aftorney last November after he the ground, then running 30 yards r of the year, according to the had defeated two opponents in the south, large enough for a man to Democratic primaries during the stand and turn around in, was

> Comanche and is a graduate of inches of the south wall when Texas.

totals 27.91, according to Mr. Hud- for the District Attorney's post which will be filled by an ap- Randals, Supt. pointment by Governor Allred. Among these are former County dation Doctrines, "Regeneration." PREACH AT DRY FORK Attorney Fred O. Jaye, of De Leon; C. C. Hampton, County At- ing. Helon Gamble, leader. Bro. Wilson will continue to January 1st; Harry Flentge, of Education

Keeping Up With

ple, is a railroad president but August 13, for Miss Dora Wood, she would rather be an artist. She who died at the Methodist Hos- has asked the Interstate Comtaken the previous week for to abandon the twenty-three-mile Bartlett Western Railroad, which Besides her mother. Mrs. M. E. she took over at the death of her Wood, Miss Dora is survived by father. Col. Thomas Cronin, in

Twelve men were held in the Dallas County jail Monday night shot and killed. Williams was hands quickly at the command of of Miss Dora's favorite hymns by tigators. The shooting occurred in Miss Thoma Rodgers, a lifelong a clump of woods a short distance from the Denton road in Dallas

W. P. Holland, manager of the Cunningham, who paid a master- Gulf Fisheries at Port Isabel said ful tribute to the life of Miss Monday he is considering filing with the American Consul at Matthe town of her birth, where she and the shooting took place. The had lived her life in such a way American boats immediately left

accumulated, and at the same Demands for the Texas Cenconsolation from the knowledge tennial half-dollars have been so that she had found peace and con- numerous that it will be necessary With H. F. Sellers, S. J. Cheek, United States mints for coins

given impetus through being in- placed it in a small box to bring Barbara and Bobbie. Stamford: federal and state agencies at San it to town, pointing out at the Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Farmer and Antonio Wednesday, PWA funds

so in attendance were Mr. and The house passed a bill Wed-Mrs. J. N. Hopper and Mrs. Wal- nesday creating a board whose duter Cox. Stephenville; Mrs. J. E. ties will be to make a survey of Bonner and son, Joel, Waco; old Spanish missions in Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Secrest, Mrs. New Mexico, Arizona, California McCory and Mrs. Ray Fuller and and Florida. The board will deson, Ray, Jr., Fort Worth; H. B. cide whether the missions should

nesday for the support of officers at Austin and also business men in his campaign to drive bookie shops out of Texas. Simultaneous. ly. Everett L. Looney. special counsel for the governor, stated formally an injunction stopping Tom F. Reese, of Comanche, tion was not intended to apply to District Attorney of the 52nd Ju newspapers. "I hope local officers opposed to repeal of the race

Mr. Reese was elected District A tunnel extending 10 feet into discovered at the state prison at

Sunday, August 18, 1935. 10 a. m. Church School, Lusk

11 a. m. Morning Worship, Poun-7:30 p. m. Young Peoples' Meet-

W P. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor

Charles Moss of Houston is here



Chesterfield ... the cigarette that's MILDER Chesterfield ... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

THE DIVORCE COURS -MILTON PROPPER ...

Tenta Installment.

Spiritti, Country & Myses Towers Co.

SYMOPHIS-Barbara Ker. waits alone in a side room to tea the Rowland divorce spit in Mr. My in the directe case of Row. Dewnon's office, yesterday?" friend, who was defendant in the death." Mr. and Mrs. Sowland had gath. five evidence for him?" Rowland's first bushand directed come intolved in such a valgar bushand's affair." her lawyer brother. Mr. Willard, public scondal?" the manufactur "Well, it . . all happened quite toy," the captain announced. "He to handle tipe estate until she re- or ranged out. accidentally, I had no warning of came in and asked for you of his to handle the estate until she re- ist ranged out. tive Rankin finds motives and the evidence of guilt for the marder of Mrs. Keith, leading to the doors of virtually all of principals are, the two Rowlands.

Willard. Mr. Keith, husband of the mardered moman. 35 eugits Campbell, parameter of Mrs. Row-Send, and his underwoold confes-MOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The detective could not deride The yes know whether Mrs.

Keith ever righted Allerton, Indiame?" Abruptly Hankin shifted

The other snowk his bend "Ar-Merical Certainly not in the four years since we met; before that, whe may have been there. She never mentioned ". Why do you I found an empty bentle with

am old lebel from a hospital in that sown in her medicine closes. It had contained pyramiden." Rankin bent woward him to emphysics the importance of his perf.

"len't it a fact, Mr. Keith, that | in agine of your liberal allowator and income, your wife was always prepared for funds "

Mortimer Keith looked startled. How could you garss that, Ranhin?" he exclaimed. "It's true she worried about money, and often! examines and clothes. Once I headaches become particularly late. I had left Philadelphia at questioned her about it, and she victous. Dr. Anton Brantman on about . . .

"Perhaps this will explain her turned home." expenditures " Rankin said.

and his eyes flashed in feadarkened by a swift ameer. dy payments like this for he cried hurshly, at !

"No. this is my first taking of first when Mrs. Rowland discitwith her secretary len't. Mr. Keith."

fention to startle the manufactur- he said more gently. land we Rowland. She was to Mr Keith should his head, "Not er by his sudden query, he sprhave testified for the husband, a until I rend where she met her ceeded admirably.

merion. Detective Tomony Hankin "Had you say ides." Hankin that out?" he finally asked in a visit to Sunset Inc. The man is smoot clearly within his rights in Her Bendquarters. His preliminary rompusy young Rowland, two Rankin saw no harm in an- not answering. investigation disclosed that both weeks ago, and he in a position to swering. "It came out at the hear-

ing that you reached the Inn just detective returned to Headquar ered evidence against the other; "E still don't understand how after Mrs. Rowland's party and term of indicality. The will of Mrs. she ever permitted herself to be- witnessed the interruption of her



in a swift berst of sager.

these check-stubs and cancaled your connection with the Rowland persuade me your presence was Mrs. Keith. It's no use, Rankin; directe action?"

the other gazed at lem in perplex- | The truth is, I have no explana- you can use." le and aprorise. "My commercion" he repeated I went there." to telling me wit wonderingly. "I don't follow you. It was Rankin's turn to be tak- Rakin suggested.

"Did you know Mrs. Keith was | what was happening." the other peace. going out that Wednesday night floundered "I was driving to New "What about that phone call in at all?" York alone that night and when the lawyers' offices? Ranking "Yes, she was to visit her phy- I reached Quakertown, I decided cry out 'Oh my God!' and You, appropriate about more, for sician, who attends her when her to sleep there because it was so fool!

made some vague excuse about Pine Street. I didn't pay any at- Obviously he was stalling for then leave the city."

Louison to when she left or re- time. "That won't wash. Mr. Again Campbell [Keith!" the detective answered hardened. You haven't a single Then, Mr. Keith, what was curtly. You surely don't hope to fact to prove any connection with

(soly a cohoridence? tduied them. Mr. Keith's At the abruptness with which Mr. Keith compressed his lips, edge of her death before today, and into a formidable the detective shot this question! Yes, of course that's ridiculous, or expect, me to admit anything tion to offer; I can't tell you why

as if abe were being black. Rankin: I haven't the slightest on aback and be started incredu-tio prevent me from learn-interest in it." lously, as though he had not me secret about her?" Rankin's secret rang with the heard aright.

can't possibly be of interest to friends from New York, but be. matter I prefer not to disclose. your refuse means? Nothing is in the office where Mrs. Keith nd I am investigating the mur-ter of some one near to you. And when I learn why he was The manufacturer winced, "If

had any relation to the crime at somebody. Campbell all I promote you I wouldn't her-jure. "No. I don't understand his ered her husband in compromising pertinent to the case and what friends to account for it. Rankin.

But Morthmer Keith shook his If it was Tommy Rankin's in- head. "I'm sorry I can't oblige."

ledge defeat in his effort to dos-"How in the world did you find cover the secret of Mr. Keith's

Leaving Cottman on guard, the

"That fellow Campbell Gordon's been hunting has shown up. Tomown accord, twenty minutes and Rankin began by ignoring the hand Campbell proffered, and the visitor finshed.

"Sit down, Campbell," rited blandly. "I've often wanted meet you; considering our munal interests, it's strange we havi't dome so before."

Campbell set aside his came. Yes, it is," be agreed. "I might regure the compliment. Rankin og're to be congratulated on your splendid regulation. It's a privilege to know you."

I had expected to hear from you before this," the detective continued "It's been in all the papers that we wanted to communicate with you."

That's what really brought me in." Campbell returned easily. "I happened to be called hastily to the country, where there were no newspapers. I spent the night on the Perkiomen Creek, at the cottage of my friend, Nick Alberti, who manages the Organdy Club. Runkin spoke casually. was where so much of the trouble began, wasn't it, Campbell? When

you and Mrs. Adele Rowland spent night there, two weeks ago? At the deliberate provocation. the racketeer compressed his lips resentfully and his eyes flashed; but with an effort he held his

ery out, 'Oh, my God!' and 'You That didn't mean very pleasant news. You were alarmed enough to rush out quickly and

Campbell's

"At least you have no objection to telling me who phoned you."

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invest from by a few minutes—it three; and they had already gone

life the library to wait." Mrs. Lettle chase to supy in inner office. fifteep-o-five. er she could be alone." Renstated, "and you were aware in tart. Birs. Rowland mined you from the Hierary to tell you that " lets tupe became ins-"Dane before also emitered fill-

The implied accession brought Campbell forward in his chair, in a swift barest of amore.

'So that's what you're petting he said through his teeth "You'll chilm next I committed the number mywelf. Dann it, Runkip he careful with your charges; you might have the unpleasant jud of trying to prove them. I was it the main office during the time

"So you know when that hoppettind " distilit.

" And with pur?" his resiner for manded wrathfully. "hi's in all the papers that site died between halfpast two and three o'clock." "Well, what about the time before you arrived-two thirty-eight -or after you left. That was at two-fifty-six; you still had four minutes leeway. And the whole business could be accompilished in hardly more than a minute. Mrs. Rowland had unlocked the fee from the operator and pulled the curtains; it was only pecessary to enter fiftierp-s-fire. windows, chloroform Mrs. Kelth and then open them again."

Excited, Campbell appeared ready to blurt out a refutation. but caught himself, in a desperate attempt to regula his equationity.
"Well, what of that?" He spoke more calmiy, "It's all words, Rankin, nothing more; you've no four dation or confirmation of any of these suppositions. It's ridiculous for me to take them at all ser-

"Camphell." he demanded show-"where can I find Minch Riley? I think he could help me and would like to have a short conversation with him.

At last be had penerated Campbell's vigiliant guard. Startled and furious, a cold rape least to his eyes, in which the detecthe recognized amazement, short and what was most significant

concerns me alone and ley' Oh, yes, he's one of Nick's

Kern." Rankin cried and plenty others I needly men-tio you realize what the Testerday afternoon be was

Campbelli regained his compos "I'm the best judge of what is You'll have to scout around to his presence, if he was really there

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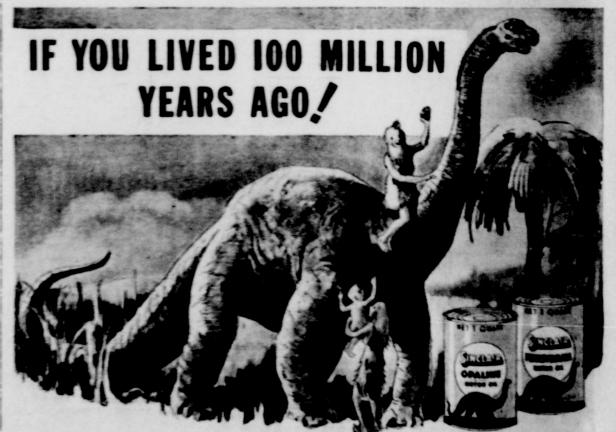
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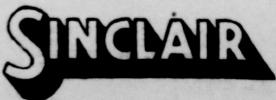
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IDEALS ... I find no essential difference between the avowed objectives of all striving to put their ideas into effect, all over the world. All are actuated by the same ideal, that of remaking the social and economic order so that life will be

for everybody. I am certain, however, that not all of the methods by which nations are striving to reach that goal can be right. Leaving personal and party ambitions, jealousies and hatreds out of the question,

easier, or at least more bearable.

some of the plans must be wrong. My feeling is that every plan to make the world over will fail week. unless and until it is approached cannot instill the spirit of fair day. play and tolerance; still less can war make for brotherly love. But social justice and economic sceurity will be idle words, signifying nothing, until those spiritual ideals rule the world.

Money and customs concerning noney are constantly changing. ion't know how many local ames there are for the sum reated by 12 1-2 cents. In my oyhood it used to be called a York Shilling," and not many veers ago I still heard rural resterms of shillings eight to the ing." on the other hand, was a sixth of a dollar—16 2-3 cents. In the South, as far north as Virginia, I used to hear 12 1-2 cents called a "Levy." I do not know whether the term is still in friends refer to a quarter as "two Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson.

I can remember when no actual coin smaller than a five-cent and children. piece circulated on the Pacific papers all sold for a nickel and all the store prices were in multi- family. ples of five cents. A San Francisnies and marking goods in oddcent prices.

cent pieces, of copper, and one family. mill, a tenth of a cent, coins of

The suggestion of the new The big copper half-cents were of ten seen, but commoner was the noon. two-cent piece, made of bronze one-cent piece. Then we had two Spring Creek Gap. kinds of three-cent pieces, one of and one very much smaller, made of silver. Silver five-cent pieces were in common use in the 1870's.

We also used to see twenty-cent spent the week end here with We also used to see twenty-cent spent the week end here Mrs. Frank Sparks and Ola.

new coin that is most needed is a night with Mrs. Frank Sparks 2 1-2 cent piece. It would find a variety of uses, especially in buying items now sold "two for a ter, Ola, spent Sunday and Iredell.

FORESTRY up our way Early the other morning I heard the sound of woodsmen's axes followed by the crashing of a falling tree. In the clear mountain air the ounds carried for a long distance. What I heard was an echo, reflected from the steep side of Stock-bridge Mountain. The choppers day for Breckenridge for an were at work two miles away, in extended visit.

Next morning I heard the stri- of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver. dent song of a buzz-saw. Will Seeley had set up his portable sawto boards almost as fast as the exemen could cut them down

Noble Turner tells me that the most profitable of all crops is Mr. a week.

I don't own any pine land. wish I did!

The preparations for war in East Africa have sent up the price of American mules! Even in these days of mechanized transport, you can't get

men, guns and supplies across African deserts and mountains without the aid of the mule. Mussolini, I learn from a friend w'io has been busy buying up Missourl's most famous livestock product, is collecting mules from all

I remember in the last important African war, between the Brit ish and the Boers, another friend who made a comfortable fortune by sending several shiploads of issouri mules to South Africa and selling them to the British army. War anywhere in the world af-

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Gordon

MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Those who visited in the J. R. and Mrs. Walter Newman and threatening the cotton crop. Mrs. Bob Latham.

Gillet Newton of Fort Worth is ering in feed which is pretty visiting Mrs. Ella Newton and good this year.

while last Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and near Mosheim. family of Black Stump, Mr. and

Worth visited his mother and sis- Koonsman. Their home is at ter, Mrs. Frank Sparks and Ola Woodsboro, Texas. here last week end.

Mrs: Frank Sparks and daughter, Ola, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill afternoon. Davis of Iredell Monday of last

Lewis Smith was a visitor in Miss June Lackey at Duffau. as a spiritual problem. Politics the W. D. Perkins home Wednes-

spent Monday night with W. N. the Reunion at Hico.

Johnnie Landis of Valley Mills atives. is here visiting his brother, C. A. Sowell and family.

Mrs. Fannie Sawyer and Miss with her parkate Gordon of Iredell visited A. Vincent. Mrs. Minnie Perkins and children Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ella Newton of the Gor- wishing him a speedy reovery.

son, John D., were visitors of Bud Carlton. Smith and family of Black Stump. Miss Thelma Mize is spending

use or not. But I hear western the week with her grandparents, with Miss Lucy Bob Thompson. spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Helm Henry Davis and family of near first and fundamental provision The farm value of lint and seed

Mrs. Mollie Thompson and Coast or in the Deep South. News Thelma Mize spent Monday after- last week with his aunt, Mrs. Min- the Executive, or to anybody else, added to this were \$84,143.32 in

will soon recover.

aluminum, may soon come into dren, Reba Nell. Tressie and eta Roberson and Neva Vincent bers to live in the districts they al Adjustment Adminisaration. use. The need for these coins ar-1 Will Frank, are spending this and the hostess. Everyone enjoyed represent. That is something for ises from the sales taxes in many week at Priddy with Mrs. Lee the day and went away wishing each state to determine. In New Hamilton county farmers' cotton Priddy and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wysong Bowman ble birthdays.

and somewhat larger than the night with Stanley Whitley of interesting things she saw during

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and It seems to me that the one children of Iredell spent Sunday

> Mrs. Frank Sparks and daughter, Ola. spent Sunday with Mrs.

Dry Fork

OPAL DRIVER

one of Noble Turner's pine lots. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gordon on the slope of Tom Ball Mounand sons, Kermit and Fred Henry, spent Saturday in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and son, Nelson, visited with Mr. and mill and was slicing the pines In- Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hico Sunday. Mrs. Herman Driver and baby have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas this

Miss Artie Columbus spent a comfortable income with little

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Salem MRS. W. C. ROGERS

and dry weather but we think it Newman home Sunday were, Mr. is fine to check the worms that is Several of the farmers are gath-

Mrs. S. P. Saffell and two dau-

Mrs. Curtis Burch and daugh- voice with every other State. Mrs. Homer Whittley and children ters. Joyce Ray and Barbara Jean large day with Bryan Smith and fam- from which place they will jour-Jack Sparks and wife of Fort with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. conflicting views resulted in what

> Doss Nelms and Bud Driver were Glen Rose visitors Sunday

Misses Reta and Veta Roberson spent Sunday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. Damron of Clifton took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mize of near Iredell S. P. Saffell Friday and attended

visited Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thomp- er and sister, Mesdames B. L. Hol- nate, and for representation of son and family a while Monday lis and J. C. Laney, also his the people in the House of Reprebrothers and sister and other rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Carlie Trimble of

for seveal weeks. His friends are

Miss Marie Saffell is employed Representatives." in the J. D. Upham home near tution has never been altered. It three-year county cotton figure Miss Mary Bob Malone of Hico

spent Saturday night and Sunday the decision of the Supreme Court Hamilton county farmers received Mrs. Rachel Harris and family aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs.

Greyville. noon with Mrs. Ella Newton and nie Sikes at Hico and attended the power to enact laws or to issue benefit payments.

co merchant nearly caused a riot son visited Mrs. Elfa Newton and tives gave Mrs. C. A. Vincent a inite limitations upon the regula- United States Department of Agby bringing in a few tons of pen- family awhile Tuesday afternoon. surprise on her birthday which tive authority. Mrs. Homer Lester is on the was last Wednesday, Aug. 7th. Members of the House of Re- include all those to April 30, 1935 sick list this week. We hope she Those enjoying the pleasant day presentatives, elected directly by were Mesdames Mattie Carter, a vote of the people, must be at proposed Mr and Mrs. Beale of Hamilton Zenith Johnson and Arvie Dowdy least 25 years old, and be inhabi-The Treasury is proposing to spent last week end with their of Clairette, Flora Roberson and tants of the state in which they benefit payments. Texas farmers issue new kinds of money. Half- daughter, Mrs. J. R. Newman and son, Clayton Loyd of Duffau, W. are elected. There is no constitu- have about nine million dollars' Mrs. Minnie Perkins and chil- Driver, and Misses Jessie and Lo-Mrs. Vincent many more enjoya-

John D. Smith spent Saturday agent was present and said many her trip to the A. & M. Misses Willie Mae and Elna course. The club will meet again nickel, about the size of a dime. Perkins were guests of Peggy Thursday, Aug. 22nd. Let every member be there and bring some

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POWER

The form of Government set up by the Constitutional Convention was a compromise between the loose alliance under the Articles ed in the J. R. Newman home a spent last week with her brother, a single nation with completely States felt that their of Spring Creek Gap spent Sun- left Sunday evening for Hamilton wealth, size and importance entitled them to a larger voice in ney home after two weeks' visit the affairs of the country. These

> Compromise." The colony of Connecticut from its earliest history had a dual system of representation in its egislature. One house represented the towns as equal units. The other house represented all the people as individuals. This plan became the basis upon which the Congress of the United States was set up.

Thompson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Koonsman of equal representation of all the Mrs. Ella Newton and family Hale Center is visiting her moth-States, large and small, in the Se-Mr. and Mrs. Pat Koonsman of equal representation of all the sentatives, in proportion to the number of inhabitants.

The Convention was a unit Duffau spent Monday afternoon agreeing that all power to direct with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. and regulate the affairs of the country should reside in this re-W. H. Hyde has been quite ill presentative organization, the of the Constitution reads: "All Miss Dorothy Rogers spent legislative powers herein granted ty was about fifty percent higher

front of public discussion through ral Administration. that certain facts of the 73rd Con-Charles Vincent is visiting his gress were unconstitutional be- \$781,705,23 compared to \$520,048. cause they run contrary to this 98 in 1932 and \$976,619.41 in 1933. of the Constitution as drafted in last year was almost

Eldon Rogers spent a part of 1787. Congress cannot delegate to more than it was in 1932, and regulations having the force Some of the neighbors and rela- law unless it puts clear and def- and prices as furnished by the

D. Nelms, Jocie Roberson, Bluffie tional requirement for dividing worth of these states into districts or for mem- hand, according to the Agricultur side o their districts. In Mis- Mr. Nelson points out that there coins takes me back to boyhood, and son J. D. of near Iredell and when many coins were common Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bowman of which have long since vanished. near Denton visited in the Bryan ditorium at 3 p. m. Just a few are elected at large by the voters ditorium at 3 p. m. Just a few of the whole state. Senators must be birthdays.

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Constitution the exclusive right to originate bills for raising revenue.

The insistence of the smaller States brought about another res-W. D. Perkins and family visit- ghters. Lessie and Dessie Dean, of Confederation, and the plan of triction upon Congress; it forbade the levying of any direct tax C. W. Johnson and other relatives centralized powers. The small except in proportion to popula-States insisted upon an equal tion. This was later changed by the incometax amendment, which rule established in the original Constitution, intended to provide that direct taxes levied by the historians call the "Connecticut Federal Government shall bear

equally upon all citizens. The Senators, as the direct rep resentatives of State governments, were to be chosen by the legisla-tures of the States. That prevailed until 1913, when an amendment was ratified providing for the popular elections of Senators as well as Representatives. A still later Amendment, the twentieth, tratified in 1933, changed the date upon which the terms of office of Senators and Representatives be gin, from the 4th of March to the 3rd of January, and fixed that date for the annual meeting of Congress, instead of the Monday in December, as originally provided in the Constitution

HAMILTON COUNTY HIGHER LAST YEAR

Cotton income in Hamilton coun terms of shillings—eight to the dollar. Our "New England Shill-sited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize and Emma Sue Campbell of Duf-ling." on the other hand, was a line was a That provision of the Consti- on the basis of complete official has recently been brought to the just received from the Agricultu-

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has been the means of helping As the body originally closest farmers stay in business. o the people, the House of Re- tain their farms and homes

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INFLATION AND TAXES

about a mysterious thing called "inflation." Many persons think averted at all hazards. Many oth-Government is deliberately mov- deteriorated that far. ing to bring about inflation. And a it means.

Inflation may occur from varlety of causes. Most folks think of the great inflation in Germany. when the government deliberately issued so much paper money that it took a billion marks or more to 800,000 Work Relief plan. Also, we and the Queen of Sheba, whose buy a beefsteak. The German paper marks had nothing back of them but the worthless credit of

sort of inflation in America, but far as it goes. many economists are predicting another kind of inflation. It will come about through the operation An insurance publication points making war on Ethiopia is not of the inexorable laws of omics. Take the matter of taxes, percentage" of the growing auto guess seems to be that he is facfor example. They are on the in- mobile death toll is caused by ing a popular uprising at home crease everywhere, local, county, cars operated by boys and girls— which threatens his ditatorship. state and National. High taxes many of them below the legal age and embarked on his Ethlopian the same bed. If taxes are to be licenses. which they are paid must be easter to get. Whoever has anything

out of hoarding and put it into commodities. The dollar in the bank has been steadily declining to vast and borrible waste of life.

Overly youthful drivers not only danger of another general war is seeing men, to take their money! the four or five percent that it accidents. They usually drive at be afraid of everybody else. We used to be worth. The smart own- an extreme speed. The hazards of lucky to be on this side of the Ater of such dollars looks about for passing an curves, of driving on lantic, and will be luckier still if shrink in idleness

steady upward tendency in the game at which innocent persons past year. Men are putting their are often the losers. fidle dollars into shares which Every parent should make it his in skin or leather bags.

ers. The complete readjustment of our autom of incomes to balance the increase of prices of everything THE ETHIOPIAN SITUATION men have to buy may take a long time but it seems to us that we Geographic Society that the prop cases. Calcium and phosphorus smart as can be. Also a short cape prohibiting the employment of plaints; they are sudden in onset I cling to older methods. I want a rise, which is under the important of plaints; they are sudden in onset I cling to older methods. I want a wingdom against which Italy is elements in the diet. You and your making threatening gestures is children can get them all in of them get away with it—for a ting up the terrific battle that tine or mustard over the abdomen rise. For without cheaper dollars, we do not see how higher taxes that information. It is much eas- large cities these days. can possibly be paid.

FLIES, FROGS AND BEES

ed a new way of making money. This man owns a mushroom cave. In the highly-fertilized mushroom gion of the ruling classes being Queer people, these human be-tion from the collar and bow or residents pronounce it, and a secnumbers. By the aid of a vacuum religions. By the aid of a paratus, the reference rest of apparatus, the rest of rest are restricted in the rest of the patient, though A dose every half-hour or hour. I make a very competent microst ond later from the other end. It takes a very competent microst ond later from the other end. It takes a very competent microst ond later from the other end. It takes a very competent microst ond later from the other end. It takes a very competent microst ond later from the other end. It takes a very competent microst ond later from the other end. It takes a very competent microst ond later from the other end. It takes a very competent microst ond takes a change is made for the better. It is taked to the restriction of the patient, though A dose every half-hour or hour. I mumbers. By the aid of a vacuum restriction of the patient, though A dose every half-hour or hour. I mumbers a vacuum restriction of the patient, though A dose every half-hour or hour. I mumbers a vacuum restriction of the patient, though A dose every half-hour or hour. I mumbers a vacuum restriction of the patient, though A dose every half-hour or hour. I mumbers a vacuum restriction of the patient, though the restriction of the patient, the restriction of the patient, though the restriction of the restriction of the restriction of the restriction of flies into a refrigerated room. where they become dormant from the cold. Then he packs the chilled flies into tin cans, and sells [them to another man who has a from farm. From thrive on a diet of flies, and at last reports both the fly-packer and the frog-far-

mer were getting rich. We get a good deal of enter talmment from stories of that sort. but we are often amazed to see them printed as serious news in the city papers. We were much more additied by Senator Carter Glass' recent protest against the proposed regulation by the A. A. A of the love-life of the green hee We do not etaoin shrdly mm the person who conceived the idea introducing birth-control into beebive but we would not be ned to learn that he was original inventor of a process arming chilled files for from We hope he has nothing to

CETTING OFF RELIEF

It is a healthy sign of the times when jobs become so plentiful in any part of the country that the rolls can be "purged" able-bodied men who are now able to find work. That this condition should have been reached first in the wheat-growing states is not surprising. South Dakota began by dropping 19,000 heads of families from the dole, because of the great demand for harvest cording to reports from Washington, it is expected that at least 100,000 men who have been on relief will be dropped from the rolls

Naturally, some of those are not going to like it. After a man has been getting money for doing noth og it is hard to go back to work. especially if he gets no more for working than he did for loafing.

The disgruntled few who prefer idleness to work are already beginning to make a loud noise the "injustice" of taking them off relief. Some of the reports which we have seen in the We hear a great deal of talk big city newspapers, especially in the East, are calculated to give the impression that practically that inflation is a menace to be the wheat states are sore because all of the recipients of relief in ers look to inflation as the only earn their living instead of suba way has been opened to them to possible way out of our economic sixting on the public bounty. We troubles. Some are sure that we do not believe that is true. We are are beading for inflation without not convinced that the moral fibknowing it. Others believe that the er of the average American has

We can understand the reluctgood many of the folk who talk ance of a man with a family to about inflation don't know what being dropped from relief when be has no assurance of getting As we understand it, inflation back on again if his job turns out is a condition under which prices to be a temporary one, as jobs in of all commodities go up with the harvest field necessarily are. more than normal rapidity. Put But we understand that Washinganother way, inflation comes ton has given assurances that in about when the value of money, such cases it will not be such a purchasing powers, goes long and difficult process to get back on relief as it was to get on the rolls in the first place.

> program must end. The money and Judaism. The tradition that the the taxpayers' patience will give are looking hopefully for an im- visit to the most famous ruler of of private industry.

YOUTH AT THE WHEEL

econ- to the fact that an "astonishing quite clear t anybody. The best

to sell, whether goods or services, operating anything as potentially must get more dollars per unit murderous as an automobile but distance, why England does not for his product, or the taxes nev- they too often make an exception put a stop to Mussolini's warlike when it comes to their own Jim- gestures by the simple process of The first symptom of an infla- mie or Sally. It is one of the hu- preventing the shipment of Italian tionary tendency is always a gen- man frailties to regard one's own soldiers, munitions and war supchildren as being brighter than plies through the Suez Canal. one's pelphors'-and

in value. Now it is earning only cause more accidents than their more imminent than we have been 2 1-2 percent a year, instead of elders—they cause more serious led to believe. Everybody seems to s place to put them where they the wrong side of the road, of we do not get dragged into the have a chance to earn bigger in- weaving in and out of traffic, of coming war. terest, instead of watching them 'jumping' stop signals and "gunning her" along busy streets mean That is why, we think, the little or nothing to them. Taking stock markets have shown such a chances is a game they play-a

represent tangible wealth. Other business to see that his children; men are beginning to buy other are not permitted to drive until I mough rais suit sets a great commodities, especially land. Rentered they have reached a legal age, and many of women's styles, the motor they have reached a legal age, and many of women's styles, the motor they have reached a legal age, and many of women's styles, the motor that they have already begun to stiffen even then that they are carefully view have a huge influence too. The supervised and forced to be carefully and they are not likely to take the supervised and forced to be carefully and they are not likely to take the supervised and forced to be carefully and they are not likely to take the supervised and forced to be carefully as a supervised as a supe tals have already begun to stiffen even then that they are carefully to take the supervised and forced to be care and they are not likely to take terial with 2/3 yard contrasting, ralues of housing properties. In the authorities should like up the recent Paris vogue for inWithout cape size 16 requires 3½ With inflation, wages for all wise carry on a continuous and tricate draping, because Hollykinds of labor must go up. The insistent campaign to bar under- wood insists on glorifying the kinds of labor must go up. The age drivers from streets and high-feminine figure. the "white-collar" salaried work- | ways. If that is done, thousands of our automobile accidents will Do you know someone with Pattern 8513-Shirtwaist dress-

er to write "Ethiopia" nounce it than to say "Abyssinia."

day about a man who had invent- by dark-skinned people of several artistically designed and well run practical in itself. It is finished brakeman at the opposite ends of different racial origins. Officially public projects I've ever seen! it is a Christian nation, the relis'ory went, the man sucks the including primitive African vacations.

BUT SOMEHOW, WE NEVER GO OVER -- by A. B. Chapin



Sconer or later, the whole relief Voodooism Mohammedanism and out. We are looking hopefully for royal family of Ethiopia is directa start on all fronts of the \$4,000,- ly descended from King Solomon the Israelites is described in the The situation in the wheat coun- Bible, is firmly believed by the We are not heading for that try is, however, encouraging as Ethiopians, without very much evidence to back it up.

Why Mussolini seems bent on venture to divert the Italian peo-

It is still less clear, from this

THE WOMAN'S ANGLE By Nancy Hart

The primitive way of making butter was to swing it to and fro

perfect teeth? Who's never been to a dentist except for cleaning? Heredity and diet for mother and the are informed by the National We are informed by the National Calcium and phosphorus smart as can be Also a short case.

Some of the cheaper inthe light treatment.

Almost equal to the old. "Asiathed as "entertainers" who are really nothing more than waitresses. But they are sudden in onset they are sudden in onset to older methods. I We are glad to get specially treated milk in most youthful appeal. The shirtwaist of them get away with it—for a ting up the terrific battle that tine or mustard over the abdomen

We read somewhere the other the country, inhabited exclusively Jones Beach is one of the most and the dress is complete and Reminds me of conductor and

Very Latest RAMBLING



EASY TO MAKE

closing of the dress extends down the entire front and gives one an Millions flee Manhattan for the opportunity for stunning button off with a small collar which ties a New Haven R. R. car. One call- They are much larger and matured goric. The latter is the in a loose knot, a welcome varia- ed out "Gren-itch" the way the

Sunday School Me

Martha. 10:38-42.

Golden Text: John 11:5. appealing domestic scene chosen efficiency. for our lesson. For instance, we are tempted to be unjust to Marha. We are in-

clined to belittle her as a rather unworthy sort of woman. But she was noth ing of the sort. Her work was necessary, and most diligently faithfully and performed. She must have been an ideal housekeeper. We can

well imagine how to L. Duns clean was her lovely home when the Master arslovenly about Martha. She was dish. a superb hostess.

glous influences, in love with her was the higher wisdom.

! Lord. She may very well have Lesson for August 18th. Luke yearned to change places with Mary. We must beware of condemning Martha as an irreligious It is easy to misunderstand this person interested only in practical

On the other hand, it is easy to swing to the opposite extreme, and glorify Martha in a very onesided fashion. Kipling, for example, wrote a characteristic poem. "The Sons of Martha," in which he depicts Martha's boys as the hard toilers of the world shouldering rough, rugged burdens in order that the idle sons of Mary may have a comfortable

easy time. The truth lies between these two extremes of undue censure and extravagant praise. was a wholesome, well-balanced woman, sensible and attractive, But in this particular incident she was a bit distracted and fusrived for His visit, how delicious sy. Perhaps she was tired. At any the food, how perfect the table rate her irritation deserved the appointments, how painstaking kentle rebuke of Jesus, "Martha, the service. There was nothing Martha, Mary has chosen the best

What the Master meant is that Moreover, there is no reason to the things of the spirit must be believe that Martha was not a given a central place in this addevout woman, sensitive to reli- venture we call life. Mary's choice

OUR DEBT TO JEROME Jerome was an eminent scholar, The only way to find out who and to become still more proficient

ence who wrote duction. Few motorists in New York, Luke and Acts. Both books are of Was he thanked for his work?

a reverent body of men. looking no different than other vi- translations of the Bible, but when the Council of Trent detectives arrived. One of them manuscripts.

wrote a particular book of the he went to Palestine and lived for Bible, or at what time, is by a a long time in Bethlehem. Two study of the book itself. For in- good women, a mother and her stance, when we read the first daughter, went with him; the moverses of Luke and find that they ther, being a widow and possesswere written to a man named ed of wealth, furnished money and Theophilus, and then read the op- looked after his health. You can ening verses of imagine what the pious gossips Acts and find said about that arrangement. But that they also Jerome kept on. Their reputations are addressed to suffered but they probably saved a man of the Jerome's life to complete same name and great work. He took the oldest they refer to a Hebrew and Greek manuscripts Fformer treat- he could find; he made himself ise," we at once thorough master of both lanourselves guages, and after years and years whether the two of lonely toil he gave the Church books were not the Vulgate, the translation of written by the the Bible into the "vulgar" same man. It is Latin tongue. It is the translation reasonable and which the Roman Catholic Church proper question, uses today, and it is a noble pro

plead not guilty when brought to more value to us when we find On the contrary, he was denouncourt for passing a red light. In that the same man did write both, ced for tampering with the word one recent case, however, the So it is the function of the of God. His name was a byword man with the ticket pleaded not higher critics to find out so far as and a reproach. But Jerome did guilty, saying the light was hid- they can the date and authorship not suffer in silence. He hit back den from view by trees. The may and relations of the books each to at his critics, telling them existrate in charge took the court the other. These critics pay little actly what they were. He called to the spot, found it true, dismiss- attention to other treatises; their them "fools" and "stupids" and study is the Bible itself. They are "ignoramuses" and "biped asses." To the end of his life he was The Biblical critic to whom the cursed and denounced and called A phone call notified the office world owes most is Jerome, who an atheist and a heretic and a of the Empire State Building that lived in the fourth century. By whore-monger. Meantime, by its a girl was going to their tower to that time Latin had come to be sheer excellence his work was kill herself. Her name and description given, a detective was the language of the Western gaining readers in every generasent up at once. There she was- church and there were Latin, years for his complete vindication sitors. Two police headquarters poor ones, made from very faulty cepted his translation as authori-

The FAMILY DOCTOR

AMERIC DYSENTERY

in hygiene.

relieving the sufferer and leave my microscope on its ledge. May I recommend the same for other

family doctors? The symptoms are alarming It is not an infrequent hot-wea- from the first. Sudden pallor. boycotted the move by ordering ther disease, and always a severe pains in the abdomen, often nauless food, or the cheaper dishes condition which prostrates its sea and vomiting. Chill and high victims greatly. I have seen pa- fever mark severe attacks, Bowel tients lose their lives by the ter- movements, mucus at first, rapidrific infection or by improper ly become offensive and bloody. Great prostration, even sinking. Almost equal to the old. "Asiat- with feeble pulse. Nothing good

must be fought. I am glad people to control vomiting if possible. If are much safer now that we are tion of the lower colon and rec-Hoston Street, to New Yorkers, "better up" in pure food laws and tum, with either a weak solution our people are much more capable of nitrate of silver, or turpentine and tepid water; I give a mixture The "ameba" are not germs. of bismuth with acacia and pare "bugs." They may be found in opiate with its soothing camphor the stools of the patient, though A dose every half-hour or hour; I

The House Of Hazards







Columbia University is taking its

parts of the country, these days,

and recording their voices, pro-

nunciation, accent, inflection and

all-trying to arrive at some sort

lish as Americans speak her.

Strangely enough, Maine and Vir-

Back in March or April restau-

menu prices ten per cent. But

their customers, without organi-

zation or real intent, effectively

Many restaurants have dropped

prices again.

time.

common decision about "Eng-





By MAC ARTHUR

Miss Frances Neill of Waco

accompanied by Grady Hooper,

derson, who spent the past two

and friends and attending the Re-

Thursday morning, leaving Mrs.

Miss Dorothy Ruth Culbreath of

THURSDAY, AUGUST STH

Clark.

SOCIETY & CLUBS PERSONA

and Clock Repairing.

Floyd Blair came in this week from Lubbock where he spent the past several weeks.

Roune Forgy left Sunday for family. Graham for a visit with his father, F. E. Forgy.

Nelson Curry of Killeen spent the week end here visiting Luth-

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Arnold, of Fairy, were in Hico a Clure and husband. part of last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Alford.

last week in Hico, guest of Miss Katherine Massingill. Miss Larue Childress of Houston spent the past week end in Quata Woods.

Miss Leone Brown and Erna ouseguests last week of Miss ily. Mamye Louise Wright.

Frank Harris, Jr. of Hamilton and daughter have returned to points. spent the latter part of last week here visiting Auburn T. McPad- visit with her mother, Mrs. W. F.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Harrison visiting Mr. Harrison's parents, Timmeran of Dallas spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harrison.

Misses Aline Ince and Minnie Shelton left Saturday for their iome in Mullin after spending a w days here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elkins and children left the first of the week for Fort Worth to make heir home. Mr. Elkins has a position with Piggily Wiggily.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Pittman and year. family of Albany were here last week visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P.

Miss Helena Jackson of San Anonio, has returned to her home after spending a few days here with her uncle, E. S. Jackson and Mrs. Ned Stringfellow of Rich-

spent most of list week here vis- Eye Witness. ting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bowles and attending the

over the week end visiting their Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pool. arents. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Russell, and their brother, Major C. W. Russell and family, who were

Washington, D. C., to San Fran-PALACE

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Katherine Hepburn "BREAK OF HEARTS"

AT. MAT. & NITE-Buck Jones "DESERT VENGEANCE"

SUN. MAT. & MON. NITE-\$8\$ BUCK NITE \$8\$

Joan Crawford and Clark Gable "CHAINED"

COMEDY

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-

W. C. Fields THE MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE"

COMEDY

ton spent the week end here with

first of the week for Fort Worth where he visited his sister, Mrs for a visit with relatives and B. A. Van Patton and family. friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hunter spent Mrs. Benn Gleason and son, their daughter, Mrs. Frank Mc- Woodward and Mrs. J. H. Roberts. Misses Betty Jo and Carol An-

Misses Josephine Wisses, Meridian were in Hico last Thurs- Sample, Mock, and Madge Monroe of Dalday visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sunday afternoon. McFadden and son. Hamilton spent the latter part of iting Miss Quata Woods.

Mrs, G. D. Smith of Dallas spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods and Miss Hico, guest of Miss Mamye Louise

Ruth Leeth of Hamilton were sister, Mrs. W. G. Smith and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stovall

Culbreath. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brimm and Annie and Nettle Wieser. spent the week end at Osceolal daughter, Barbara, and Miss Ilene

their home in Galveston after a

in Hico, guests of Miss Quata Mrs. E. F. Porter and daughter, Martha, and Carroll Smith were in Fort Worth Monday buying new light fixtures for Porter's

Drug Store. Natalie Wolman of Caldwell spent a part of last week here guest of Miss Jennie Mae Mc-Dowell. They were students of the

State University at Austin last Mrs. T. A. Randals and daugh-Rellihan, and brother, F. D. Jor- ter. Dale, and Miss Flossie Randals are spending a few days at

Mrs. Will Koonce and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moffitt and land Springs were in Hico the first of the week on business.

Mrs. H. S. Benge and Mrs. H. E. Mrs. Stringfellow is the wife of Boustead and daughter of Dallas the editor of the Richland Springs and family of Junction spent the past week end here, guests of his

Mrs. Berry Winn of Waco, and mother, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mefferd and and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson, on of Walnut Springs were here and also visited in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mingus, ac companied by their daughter. Mrs. ere a few days enroute from Paul McCullough of Goldthwaite are spending a few days at Ganado, guests of Dr. and Mrs. James and daughter.

Bauknight was the former Miss

Margaret Mingus of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patterson have been visiting with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Patterson this week. They plan to return to Burnet next week, where J. D. will resume his duties with the T. B. Eradication Service. They will be in Austin Saturday of this

Miss Jewel Smith returned home Saturday after a three-weeks visit in Waco with relatives. Mrs. J. H. McNeill and daughter, Nell, Mrs. Ponner and daughter, Eunice, Mr. Howard and Harold Morrow and Loraine Harris accompanied her home and attended the Reunion.

Major C. W. Russell, wife and two sons, Billy and Kendall, of Washington, D. C., came in Sunday morning and spent until route from Washington to San Francisco, California, to make Wieser Mill. their home, where Major Russell will be in charge of Hamilton Field. They have another son. Peter, who was visiting with an uncle at the time of their visit here.

The above white space is our idea of conveying to you how clean your summer clothes will look if entrusted to us for cleaning and pressing.

CITY CLEANERS

Dick Adams

D. L. Cox left Sunday for Abi- Joe Ivy of Mullin has returned; 23-ttc lene for a visit with his daughter to his home after a visit here with spent a part of last week here. floral decorations. and family and sister and family. his aunt, Mrs. Forgy.

Miss Rosemary Tunnell of Fort Worth is here visiting her aunts, her sister,, Mrs. C. P. Coston and Misses Annie and Nettie Wieser.

W. H. Brown, Jr. has returned Miss Minnie Jackson left the home from Pangburn, Arkansas, Mrs. W. E. Russell.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Brown and sons of Fort Worth were week-end spent Sunday in Lometa, guests

Misses Josephine Wilson, Lula Mr. and Mrs. Homer Burch of Sampley, accompanied them home

Mrs. J. Oliver Rosamond and two daughters and Dwight Cain daughter, Pat, of Dallas were of near Stephenville were in Hico here a part of last week visiting last Thursday visiting relatives her mother, Mrs. Anna Driskell.

Mrs. Harry Roddy and daugh

Mrs. Harry Roddy and Mrs. An- year. nie B. Currie spent a part of the week at Post, Lubbock and other

Miss Mary Siddons of Hillsboro

gill.

Misses Quata Richbourg and Baylor University.

Morgan Moon left Sunday for Evans family at Bowie, accom-Brownwood where he is employed panied by Miss Robert Francis, number of Hico guests and the 1934, is another sign of improvein a CCC Camp ater spending a who goes on to Galveston to visit following from out of town: Mrs. ment cheering relief officials. few days here visiting friends her aunt until school in Septem- Paul McCullough of Goldthwaite,

and attending the Reunion. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble and daughter, Helon Louise, left Rising Star, guests of Mr. and Friday for a vacation / trip to Friday for a vacation 'trip to Culbreath all alone. C. C. Cul- FAIRY WINS DOUBLE. Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock and breat and family of Canutillo and HEADER FROM KOP

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown and reunion was not entirely complete. daughter, Mary, were in Dallas a part of this week attending the FORMER HICO RESIDENT style shows and buying new Fall DIES AT HOME IN HAMILTON cap 10 to 1.

merchandise for their store Miss Ima Norton Bowden left week with her father, Jim Bow-

grandmother came after her.

last week. Victor Segrest accom- Cemetery. panied him home to spend a few

Lusk Randals and families.

Mrs. Tyrus King and families.

attending the Reunion.

Mrs. R. J. Adams returned home ast week from Strawn where she visited her parents. Her nephew, Oliver Ramsey, of Gordon, accompanied her home and spent a few

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burrow of San Angelo, were here one day last week attending the Reunion. The Tuesday with his parents. Dr. and Burrows family resided in Hico a Mrs. W. E. Russell. They were en number of years ago when Mr. Burrows was employed at the

> Mr. and Mrs. Garland Shelton of Moran spent a part of last week here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton. Mr. Shelton returned home Wednesday but Mrs. Shelton remained for a lon-

I. J. Teague was in Dallas Tuesday, making purchases to fill out eral services Saturday. his variety goods stock in the store recently opened here. Mr. uncle, S. A. Clark of Hico, surand Mrs. Teague report a very nice business since opening their

Mrs. Alice Evans of Fort Worth has returned home after a visit here in the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Cunningham. Her little son, Billy, had been here for the past several weeks, as guest in the Cunningham home

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair took their son, Morris, to Temple Wednesday where he will go through the clinic at Scott & White Hospital. Morris has been ill for several weeks, and it is hoped the trip to Temple will benefit him.

Mrs. B. A. Van Patton and chilren of Pangburn, Arkansas, are here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown. They were accompanied by Van Glenn Contract Bridge Club Members Entertained at Two Meetings

Mrs. E. S. Jackson entertained members of the Contract Bridge Club at her home August 2, at which time her mother, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, assisted in entertaining and serving. Sweet peas were used in the open rooms for the

house guest of Miss Mary Jane A salad course was served to guests. Those present who were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stewart and son, Howard, of San Angelo, were here the latter part of last week visiting her parents. Dr. and Waco.

week the club was entertained by Misses Carmen Shelton, Quata Mrs. H. E. McCullough. Perennial able men on the relief rolls in the Richbourg and Wynama Anderson sweet peas decorated the rooms cotton picking areas of Texas, where games were played, three and it is hoped at least half of the week end at Morgan with guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sampley. Laurel Persons, bride-elect, whose and a half or two months in the marriage to Mr. Joseph Clark, will cotton fields. The employment of as honored guest. Prizes in bridge not be all at one time but will high score, Mrs. May Petty conso- Texas northward through the lation, and Mrs. C. L. Woodward, state relieving the case load at Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Leach and cut, who in turn presented them one time or another in the next to Miss Persons.

An ice course was served to persons. Mesdames Wolfe, Woodward, Holunion. Hr. Leach said their son, ford, Sellers, Jackson, Masterson, expected to to be in full opera-May Petty, Persons, and Misses Weldon, was employed to teach daughter of Fort Worth spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his sister, Mrs. W. G. Smith and famthe coming school term. He taught guerite Fairey, Laurel Persons the cotton picking season ends. in the Sabine Pass schools last and Quata Woods.

> Mrs. Mingus Gave Shower and sister, Mrs. Robt, Stovall and dau- Mrs. F. M. Mingus was hostess sized.

ghter, Patricia, of Galveston, have last Friday afternoon at a lovely been visiting their mother, Mrs. garden party and miscellaneous Corps is now in the midst of its has returned to her home after W. F. Culbreath for the past two shower, given in honor of Miss enlistment program, calculated to a visit here with her aunts, Misses weeks. Saturday, Mr. Stovall Laurel Persons, bride-elect of enroll by September 1, 15,000 joined his family here for a short Joseph Clark, whose wedding date Texas youths between 18 and 28 vacation. Saturday night, Mr. Cox has been set for Saturday.

of the week here visiting her par- roy Brooks. Leroy, Jr. and Bar- the party which had been planned Teh monthly checks of \$25 apiece ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massin- bara of Brownwood, came over for the bride-to-be. Three tables from these boys to their families and spent Sunday, Mrs. Cox ac- had been arranged for the bridge will go a long way toward easing companying them home Sunday games. Following bridge, favors the relief situation, officials night. Sunday morning, Mrs. R. at each table revealed the hiding stressed. Jessye Miller Pool spent a part of F. Culbreath and Robert joined places of the various packages. the week in Waco, guests of Miss the party here. The Stovalls left which were found and opened by spring and summer has decreased Oran Jo Pool, who is a student of early Wednesday morning for a Miss Persons. Prizes awarded in short visit with the E. Morrison bridge were presented to the sonal declines but to genuine defamily at Cleburne and the T. P. honored guest. A salad course was served to a

ber. She is a senior in Stamford Miss Kitty Beth Christian of Dal- 276,000 in January this year, the

Stamford could not come, so the

Mrs. L. A. Morris of Hamilton, Sunday for Seymour to spend a loved citizen of Hico for a num- plate the Fairy lads pounder ed to keep relief clients going ber of years when she was Miss Johnson Kopperi's ace pitcher for until the WPA is in full operation den and wife. Her stepmother and Minnie Clark, and wife of the Dis- 14 hits. Herricks and Lefty Miller the relief situation in Texas will trict Clerk of Hamilton, died at also seemed to have their eye on the home in that city last Thurs- the old apple. Miller drove out a for that considerable residue of Miss Nell Koonce of Rising Star day evening. August 8, at 8:15 single and a three-bagger that unemployables who will be left spent a part of last week here vis-iting her aunt, Mrs. Hattie Nor- held at the First Methodist Church the Ump said out, by a hair's to some source for aid. What ton, and uncles, E. H., T. A., and in Hamilton Saturday morning at breadth. Herricks poked out 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. H. single and a double. Proffitt, A. Anderson, pastor of the Pres-Carlton Copeland of Mineral byterian Church of that city, and the 5th inning accounting for sized, as President Roosevelt has Wells was in Hico Tuesday of Interment made in the Hamilton last week Victor Segrest accom- Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woodruff most of that time. She was a Casket Co., bobbed up Sunday just of Ardmore, Oklahoma, came in daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. in time to warm up a few minutes he first of the week for a visit James L. Clark, formerly of Hico. with her father, W. R. Hail, and a prominent pioneer family, and Kopperl boys down with one run sisters, Mrs. Jim D. Wright and a niece of S. A. Clark who now and four hits. resides here. She was born in

since that time. Church and was a member at Hamilton at the time of her death. and to her relatives and friends. She was known in all parts of the county as Miss Minnie, and and respect by a large circle of and Waco for several years.

a large number attended the fun-Aside from her husband, her

vives.

F. Culbreath left for her home Walnut Springs.

HEADER FROM KOPPERL, SCORES II - 1 AND 10 - 1 comparing with 190,000 for the In a big double bill Sunday with Figures for July have been dt-Copperl, Fairy took the opener layed pending complete returns it to 1, and lopped off the night- from all counties, but are sure to Led by Pee Wee Allison, who

onnected for three singles and a double out of four trips to the out, if relief funds can be stretch-Clayton and Trantham singled in Mrs. Morris suffered a stroke double. Peavine Trantham pitched the balance of the funds are not of paralysis two weeks previous a 5-hit two-run game at Fort to her death, and was in a coma Worth Friday for the Southwest for the first game, and let the

In the second game with Lefty Coryell County in January in the Miller barely recuperated enough Mr. and Mrs. Will Hancock and year 1874 and moved when a young to open both eyes, having just re son, Herman, of Clifton, and Mrs. child with her parents to Hico. turned from a trip to good old J. O. Hancock of Wichita Falls and remained here until they Alabama on the mound the best were in Hico a part of last week moved to Waco about ten years the visitors could do was to tap visiting relatives and friends and ago. Her parents passed away out five bingles for a total of one while living in Waco. One sister talley, Old Panther Proffitt sensand two brothers also preceded ing that this was the last game of her in death, and she was the the day and his only chance to do only living member of her imme-, his stuff, stepped up and drove diate family. She was married to out a double and two singles. L. A. Morris of Hamilton on June Pee Wee pounded one for two bo-16th of last year and they have ses and High Pocketts Clayton, made their home in Hamilton Pee Wee's desk mate, not to be out done, hit one equally as far The deceased was a faithful if not further. Herricks drove member of the Presbyterian out a three-bagger and Patterson trying to show The Mule up, hit one to the same spot. Pitts and I She was faithful to her church, Hess also connected safely in this game.

The players and fans were delighted to note that Raymond Geye was held in the highest esteem and George White, who have been absent for several games, were in friends. She was a natural musi- the lineup Sunday. White hit one cian and taught music in Hico of his famous line drives to center for a single.

A number of her Hico friends Cranfill Gap comes to Fairy visited her during her illness and next Sunday for a double header. Fairy and Whitney are tied for the last half. If Fairy wins and Whitney loses Sunday, Fairy will be in a playoff with Meridian for the final championship.
—GULLIVER.

Announcing

Opening of a Chiropractic Office at Mrs.

Sallie Purdom's Residence.

Dr. E. J. Stanford Chiropractor.

Relief Officials of **Texas Eye Situation** More Confidently

Austin, August 12.- Despite misgivings over sharp reductions in funds and consequent cuts in relief allotments, Texas Relief Comthe members, and the invited mission officials here the past week were able to look at the renot members were Mrs. C. G. Mas- | lief situation in Texas with some terson, Miss Saralee Hudson, Miss confidence, hinging their hopes Emma Dee Hall, Miss Doris Sell- on seasonal employment in the ers, and Mrs. Charlie Collins of cotton fields and the increasing speed of Works Progress Admin-On Tuesday afternoon of this istration activities.

There are about 85,000 employ tables having been arranged. Miss these will be employed a month take place Saturday, was named course, it was pointed out, will went to Miss Saralee Hudsen for move progressively from south three months by at least 40,000

In the meantime, the WPA is tion, aiming at taking off the relief rolls the entire bulk of 146,-000 employables in the state. As pickers formerly on the relief rolls are expected to be taken into the WPA, certain to be well un-Mrs. A. B. Cox of Brady and Party for Miss Persons Friday | der way by then, it was empha-Also, the Civilian Conservation

whose families are on the relief Mrs. Delmar Yarbrough and accompanied by his son, Hugh The garden at the home of Mrs. rolls. This will bring the total ensons of near Carlton spent a part Ben Cox, and daughter, Mrs. Le-Mingus furnished the setting for rollment for the state to 30,000. That the Texas case load this

consistently, due not only to seasively lower record of 1935 over clines as indicated by the progres From a high of approximately

High School this winter. Mrs. R. las, and Miss Eleanor Harris of case load in the stae has steadily decreased, dropping to 270,000 in February, 250,000 in March, 230, 000 in April, 199,000 in May, and 170,000 in June, the latter month corresponding month in 1934 show a continued drop, it is esti Obviously, relief officials point

be tremendously improved, save

sufficient to take care of the un-employables, it is self-evicent that they will have to find some method of their own for care.

CARD OF THANKS

Words fail us in expressing our sincere appreciation of the many kindnesses shown and condolences spoken during the last illness and death of our dear daughter and sister, Miss Dora Wood. We do want you to know our gratitude for your kind deeds, for the flowers and for your genuine sympathy

MRS. M. E. WOOD AND FAMILY.

Mrs. Wiley Horne and two daughters, Faye and Merle Jean, of Sweetwater, left Wednesday for their home, after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Teague. Mrs. Horne is a sister of Mr. Teague.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shannon and daughter, Joy Nell, and Mrs. J. H. Wellhausen and daughter, Emma Lee, of Houston, are here visiting relatives.

> Tapiecitas, N. Mex. July 14, 1935.

Wiseman Studio. Hico. Texas.

Dear Mr. Wiseman:

Just a brief note to say how much we enjoy your pictures. I have never seen better Kodak finishing and rarely any so good.

I shall urge my friends to try your studio.

If sometimes we are not prompt in paying bills, please lay it to our remote location here and slow mail service. We are also a long way from the post office. Nevertheless we do appreciate the really good pic-

> Very truly yours, MRS. E. M. COLLINS.

. . . S.—The snow scenes in these films were made in May, so that gives you a good idea of the climate

THE WISEMAN STUDIO HICO, TEXAS



Rapid Auto Service

Whether you are actually stalled, or whether you simply find it inconvenient to drive to our station, your telephone call will bring us on the run. Simply telephone 208 and ask us to call. Lubrication service, washing, polishing and expert repair work done in a shop with the finest staff and equipment.

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Bill Hill

News Of The World Told In Pictures.

ocenes at Public Utility Lobby Investigations

WASHINGTON . . . There was plenty of action here as the House bill, looking on at the House hearings and the special Senate Lobby Committee in delphia, Chairman of a Public Utili-

What happens when racing motor cars traveling 100 miles an hour get out of control is shown by the accompanying pictures taken at the Indianapolis Speedway. They also demonstrate how helpless even the most expert drivers are under

such conditions, particularly the illustration at the right, which shows Al Gordon, one of the world's best racing pilots, climbing over a concrete retaining wall.

These racing cars weigh approximately 3,000 pounds. When they hit a solid wall, two and one half feet high, at a speed of almost two miles a minute the impact is

Inspection of these accidents brought out one fact of particular interest to

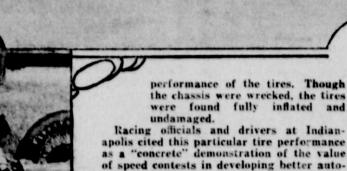
the average motorist - that was the

Al Gordon smashes headon into concrete wall at 100 miles an hour. The tires showed no evidence of damage.

Tires Withstand Accidents That Demolish Cars

This car hit the speedway retaining wall at terrific speed, and bounced many yards off the track. The chassis was completely wrecked, yet the tires suffered no injury.





many years, Firestone engineers have been designing and building tires that would withstand ever increasing speeds and punishment. That race drivers, who choose their tires with unusual care and buy them outright, appreciate these efforts is shown by the fact that practically all enin the Indianapolis and other in speed events for more than a decadee

motive equipment for general use. For

JOE GIJ

EVIDENCE

THAT THE JAZZ

AGE HAS ENDED

IS THE REPORT OF

THE PENNSYLVANIA

DAUGHTER WHO HAD

HER MOTHER PUT IN

JAIL FOR SWEARING.

CENTENNIAL OFFICIALS

HELP CHRISTEN TRAIN

One in Thousand



Enrolled as the thousandth student at Texas State College for Women (CIA) this summer, Miss Ruth Land, Beaumont, is studying art under Alexandre Hogue, prominent artist of the Southwest who is a member of the faculty at the college. Miss Land, the winner of a national award in modern art, is beginning her second year of college work. Her registration for the first sixweeks' term at the college brought total enrollment to an increase of 100 per cent over the summer attendance two years ago, when 408 were enrolled.

Colorful Swim Suit



NEW YORK . . . If your preference for style in bathing suits is influenced by the model wearing



WASHINGTON . . . Miss Fannie Megahee, queen of Georgia's annual watermelon festival, came North with an S4-pound prise-winning watermelon to present to President



then your purchase may be a novel printed "dressmaker model" of trunks and halter, as worn by Miss Lola Solomon at an Atlantic shore



year of the 100th anniversary of Texas independence, M-K-T Railroad officials last week changed the name of the Katy Flyer to the Katy Centennial Flyer. Walter D. Cline left, managing director of the Centennial Commission and R. L. Thornton, executive committee chairman, had a part in the formal christening ceremony at Dallas when Miss Carolyn Padgitt broke a bottle of Trinty River water over christening was witnessed by a large group of Centennial officials and other prominent Dallasites.



Political Conferences Now Order of the Day



That the 1936 national political campaign gives promise of much action is being indicated these days in the staging of varied ditical conferences throughout the middle west. At Omaha, Roy M. Harrop, chairman, called a Farmer-Labor convention to order. At Cleveland, State Senator George H. Bender, opened the Republican Crusaders Conference which caused considerable comment in G.O.P. circles. And here at Chicago, Alfred Bingham, left, national secretary, and Paul H. Douglas, right, Chicago U. professor and permanent chairman called a "Third Party" meeting to order.

New U. S. Dreadnaught of the Air



vestigation got under way on lobby activities when the public utilities bill, with the "unnecessary" holding companies clause, was before the House. Top photo shows a general view of the House committee hearings. Center, Representative Sam Rayburn, the provision.

Mrs. John NEW YORK . .

Another Astor Heir

Jacob Astor 3d., (above), is the mother of a new Astor heir, a son being born last week, Mrs. Astor in the former Ellen Tuck French, whose marriage to young Astor was one of the big social events of

Fall Dress and Coat



NEW YORK . . . A one piece dress of zephyr tweed is one of the smart fashions for Fall. It is dark green, chartreuse and black in jacquard weave which blends effectively. A three-quarter length coat of the same material, and a suede felt hat, completes the ensemble.

Washington Cools Off





To Coach Czechs

PHILADELPHIA . . . Ted Meredith, formerly one of the world's greatest middle-distance runners, is now on the high seas enroute to Czechoslovakia where he will coach that nation's 1936 Olympic track team.

Fall Suit Forecast



NEW YORK . . . June Clayworth, screen star, forecasts the Fall with a smart suit of green and gray wool.
The plaid skirt is cut on the bias.
The jacket is plain gray with novel metal fasteners. Green patent belt, plaid ascot scarf, gray hat with green band and gray bag and gloves complete the ensemble.

Forest Fire Observer



NEW YORK . . . Little Mavis Freeman (above), lead all the way

in the National Junior A.A.U. free-

style 100-meter swim in the finals

just featured here. She's now na-

tional junior champion.

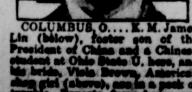
Free-Style Champ.



CHICAGO . . . Melvin H. Purvis (above), youthful 'G-Man'' of the U. S. Department of Justice who tracked the nation's master criminals, during the last 5 years, including Dillinger, is now on vacation after resigning. It is reported he will establish his own detective business

Peck O' Trouble





other relatives have the sympathy

of their friends in the loss of their

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunlap and

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

relatives in Henrietta.

children and his mother and sis- rock work. ter, Johnnie, spent Saturday Albert Pike returned home this Miss Ellen Johnson was born night in Clifton with Mr. and week from Big Spring. He will re- July 15, 1872. Was married to B.

Mr. and Mrs. .. M. Stephens Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningand daughter, Mrs. Guthhrie and ham and sons have rooms with her granddaughter, Mrs. Dick with them to spend a few days. Lallah Dugan of Richardson were grandson of Clarendon visited Mr. Mrs. Rosa Cunningham. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin this last Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collier and

Some of the orphans of the ing in Houston. here Sunday afternoon. Will put Argile visited relatives here this was dead. A doctor was called. A on a program that will be fine. week. Mrs. Weaver Thomas of Arling-

ton is visiting relatives here. Miss Ada Heirbart left Wednesday for California where she will visit H. T. for a while.

Mrs. Roi Mitchell and Misses spent a few days.

Miss Martha Glover is visiting Aileen and Ruth Miller returned this last week. from Dallas Monday where they

visited relatives for sometime. Mrs. R. S. Echols and son, Billie, left Friday morning for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. White and other relatives. J. D. Gregory went as far as Beaumont week.

Rex Mitchell and Paul Patterson were in Fort Worth Friday. Lee Kimmius visited in Dallas

B. L. Mithcell was in Waco Friand sons of Knox City spent the on account of a fall she got. She

week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. hurt her shoulder and arm. She is Chaffin. On Saturday they with getting along very well. Mrs. Chaffin, attended the funeral of L. Manor at Mart. All returned to Fort Worth Sunday. home Sunday.
'J. W. Parks was in Dallas Fri-

the Hico reunion this week. All there. Dr. and Mrs. Kimmius will was always cheerful. The funeral Jo Jo Wyche has been ill for dence this week.

Thursday night with Mrs. Sallie walking around some. Mary B. Wyche and her broth- Dallas spent Friday with Mr. and her friends had for her. The re-

Ringland, Oklahoma. of town, is very ill.

siting Mrs. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Evans and The work is progressing nicely children left Sunday for a visit to on the office that is being put up returned from Arkansas where night and was buried Sunday. He for Dr. Kimmius. The Warren they visited. Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gregory and Bros. of Meridian are doing the

Mrs. Crotser, who are with a car- main at home until time to go off F. Rogers. To this union eleven to college.

her father, Will Conley, are visit-Methodist Home at Waco will be Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bowman of

Will be here at 3 o'clock. Will Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Daves Mexico recently. His brother, Raymond Daves of Wichita Falls

came after them. Mrs. Odie Bryan and Charlie Myers were in Hico this

week. Mrs. Bennett Whitlock spent a Annie and Vella McIllheney were few days in Fort Worth this but she came the day after. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Sadler. in Fort Worth Tuesday. Mrs. Mit. week. Miss Cathryn Oldham kept Rogers is also survived by a Mr. and Mrs. Clanton, Mr. a chell went on to Denton and the beauty shop while she was

son, Herbert were in Stephenville of late. She was converted and

Mrs. Charlie McLaughlin and daughter returned Wednesday night to their home in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Houston Savage and children of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Word Main this

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parks have Mrs. Miller and daughter, Arona, of Brownwood are visiting home and less than five minutes.

her cousin, John Miller and fam-Mrs Garrett, mother of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stephens John Miller is confined to her bed

> Mrs. Robert Hooper was taken a good neighbor and a good chrischildren have vacated the B. N. ence will live on as the days go. Aforesaid, a Bankrupt: Strong residence and fixed up the I have known her for sometime

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watkins of beautiful which told of the love

er have returned to their home in Mrs. D. G. McDonel. Mrs. W. B. Royal who lives east Booky, have returned to their home in Houston. Bobbie and ones and also by her neighbors Mrs. R. P. Rose of Mexia is vi- Cathryn Harris accompanied for we all loved her very much.

Evans Aug. 7 at about 7:30. She

went out in the back yard to gath-

fell dead. Mrs. Evans went to her

with her. The neighbor went

She is gone from us but not for-

hildren, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Dathe funeral of John Chester of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collier have Cleburne, who died Saturday and family have lived here and The Appleby relatives had a have visited here often and he is reunion at Kaylor Park Aug. 11. | well known here. Was the brotherin-law of Mrs. Deatherage and Mr. Dunlap also a brother of Mrs. Will Locker. Mrs. Chester children were born. Mrs. Rogers and her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Jones and children came home departed this life at the home of They have friends here who ex-

tend sympathy to them. W. H. Brasher is in Sweetwater. er in the washing off the line and Fred McIllheney returned from and she gasped once or twice and Tuscon, Arizona, Saturday.

Mrs. D. G. Barrow and daugh victim of heart trouble, she was ter, Miss Quata of Abilene visited dying without warning. Out of the her mother, Mrs. John Simpson 7th birthday with a party on give their program at the Metho-spent a week in northern New eleven children, six are dead in and her sister, Mrs. Bertha Hen-Thursday afternoon, Aug. 8. Those dist Church and everyone invited. Mexico recently, His brother, Ray-cluding her husband. The living derson a few days this week also present were Lola Nell Carter. cluding her husband. The living derson a few days this week, also children are: Mrs. Beatrice Stew- visited in China Springs.

art of Sweetwater, Mrs. Julia Maddox of Maysville, Okla., Lonnie, Claude and Kemey Rogers of Hen were in Waco Monday. rietta, Texas. All were present for

Mr. and Mrs. Clanton, Mr. and day cake and ice cream served. number of grandchildren and am- Mrs. John Parks, Mrs. Pike, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Railsback of ong whom is Mrs. Dick Evans and Mrs. C. R. Conley and Chhar- Rising Star spent the week end Mrs. Harlan Cunningham and who she has made her home with lene and Mr. and Mrs B. L. Mit- in the home of his mother. Mrs. chell and sons took supper over S. C. Railsback and Doyle Partain united with the Methodist church to Glen Rose Sunday night and and wife.

at an early date. She lived a con- all had a fine time. Bascom Mitchell, Jr. fell on the secrated christian life all through cement side walk Monday after- Friday. the years. She was always kind and considerate of others. Her noon in front of T. Mitchell's Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and work on earth is done. She was store and broke his arm over children spent Saturday night always busy and was of a jovial again in the same place. The arm nature. The evening she passed was broken about a month ago. His M. Adams in Hico. away one of the neighbors went to friends are sorry and hope he see her and she laughed and joked will be well again soon.

> NOTICE OF MEETING OF CREDITORS

Mrs. Rodgers' spirit had gone to In the District Court of the Unimeet its God. She told them a short time before her death that ted States for the Western Disshe was ready to go. All were trict of Texas, in Bankruptcy: In the Matter of R. L. MAXshocked and very sorry indeed to know she was dead but God WELL, INC., BANKRUPT - No.

knows best. She was a true friend | 2968 In Bankruptcy. To the Creditors of R. L. MAXtian. Everyone loved her and she loved everyone. Her sweet influ- County of Hamilton and District NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

back of the cafe and will live and loved her very much. She that on August 7, 1935, the said Partain Sunday and Monday. move down to the Strong resi- was held at the residence Thurs- corporation, was adjudged Bankday afternoon at 3:30 in the presa few days, but is reported to be John Hensley, who has been ill ence of a large host of relatives of its creditors will be held at my for sometime with bronchial pneul and friends. Rev. Jackson and office in Waco, Texas, on Septem-Miss Ellen Guinn of Hico spent monia, is now able to be up and Rev. Nation held the funeral. The ber 3, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the floral offerings were large and forenoon; at which time the said mains were laid to rest in the Roy Harris Jr. and his sister, new cemetery. She is greatly other business as may properly missed in the home by her loved come before said meeting.

Referee In Bankruptcy

Altman MRS. J. H. MCANELLY

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Railsback and children of McLean and Mrs. Bud Hatfield of Sipe Springs visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain and Mrs. Railsback Wednesday and Thursday.

Floyd Suitts and family near Hico and Jim Lowery visited in the Ernest Lowery home Sunday

Mrs. A. O. Cragwell and son, Albert, of Stephenville and Mrs. guests in the W. J. Hinson home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and children visited his mother, Mrs. I. J. Gibson at Carlton Sunday. Mrs. Ernest Dove entertained

her little son, John Lee, on his present were: Lola Nell Carter. Franciene and Gladys Pruitt, Ed-Mr. and Mrs. T. Mitchell and na, Reece and Charles Lowery, son, Rex, and Fred McIllheney Grace Cozby, Pauldine and James Carroll Gibson, Glynna McAn-Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield and son nally, John Lee Dove and Jack the funeral except Mrs Maddox of Waco spent last Sunday with Dalton Dove, and Letilda Sharp. Games were played and the birth-

W. J. Hinson attended the De Leon Melon and Peach festival

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowery and children of Hamilton spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mc-Annelly and daughter. W. J. Hinson and O. W. McPher-

son made a business trip to Austin Monday. This community was well represented at the Hico Reunion

Saturday night. Jeff Railsback of McLean and Mrs. James Bowne and baby of Cisco visited their mother and sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. Railsback and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle

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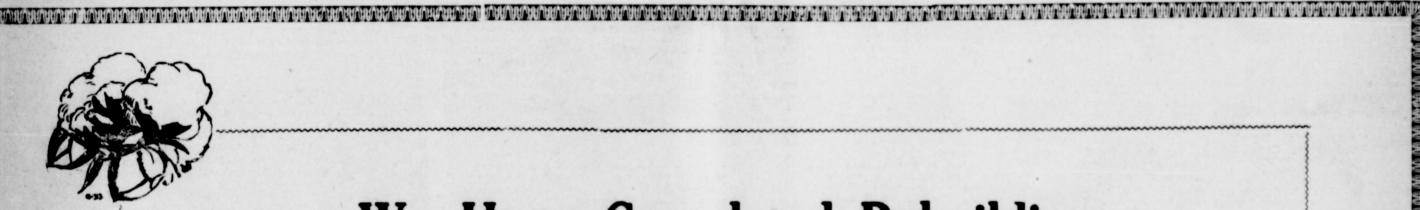
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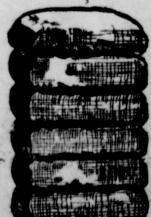
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G. W. Goyne, and other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goyne had

as their guests Friday, Mrs. G. W.

Goyne, Miss Zella, Mrs. R. J. Ogle,

Rainwater, Mrs. Jesse Flowers of

Fort Worth. Mrs. Eva Jeffus and

Miss Kilgore of Deport and Tom

Woodard and his daughter, Mrs.

Polly Peeples of Glen Rose. Sun-

day, Mrs. Jeffus, Miss Kilgore,

Mrs. Peeples, Mrs. G. W. Goyne

and Mr. Woodard visited relatives

in Star. They reported a most

The stewards of the Fairy M. E.

Church met Tuesday evening.

August 13th, in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. B. L. Wright, After the

devotional service, the chairman

conducted a short business meet-

ing. Delicious cake and ice cream

were served to the following: C.

Mrs. E. C. Allison, Mr. and Mrs

W. L. Whitson and Mr. and Mrs.

(Intended for last week)

Mrs. Robt. Parks and grandson

W. F. Clayton, Jr. returned Sat-

urday from a visit with relatives

Ellis of Mt. Pleasant left Sunday

for Glen Rose where they will

as visitors her sister and niece,

Misses Hazel Hargrove of Mt.

Pleasant and Joye Butler of Ter-

rell from Thursday until Sunday,

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E.

of Agee were dinner guests

dell last Thursday and night.

ter. Miss Dorothy Hackett

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Driver

Mrs. C. L. Hackett visited her

sister, Mrs. A. C. Herring of Ire-

Ersie Hackett visited his sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden of

Mrs. O. L. Jacobs who has been

Hico were visitors of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones Sunday.

visiting her sister went to Hico

for a visit her mother, Mrs. L. P.

Richardson Friday before return-

Mr. and Mrs. Benn Guinn of

ett and family coming after Miss

Lester Betts left Monday for a

The Baptist Church will have

services as usual Saturday night

and Sunday. All members are

urged to attend as we must have

conference before the association.

was seriously ill in the Gorman

Hospital. Her mother, Mrs. A. L.

Price Cox. E. M. Hoover and dau-

ghter, Miss Daphine were in Gor-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank

phenville Monday.

services.

ing to her home at Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison had

remain for treatment.

Parks Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Davis also Mrs. Guy

Parks, W. E. Goyne, Mr. and

Mrs. Ono Whitson.

pleasant day.

B. L. Wright.

PARENTS SHOULD SEE THAT FIT FOR SCHOOL OPENING By J. F.

Austin, Texas, August 12.-Now is the time, according to Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. us say that it is a waste of time that every parent should ask himthis question and give time for correction of minor defects before time for school to open.

cannot be expected to do the re- ing them over the garden fence quired work in school until this Inflamed, as habitual winking, may be caused by defective vision and should be attended to immediately.

The far reaching effect of infected tonsils on the system has been recognized by health workers for many years. Many of the arthritis, deafness, each, are di-

children should be taken regularly to the dentist for examination and cleaning of the teeth. This

Postural defects appear in the we formerly suspected. Have your if child's shoulder blades project and if his arches are low. Simple exercises, diligently adhered to. when the child is young, will prevent later serious developments in many cases.

my place, 50c per bushel .- J. Bullard, Route 1. Phone 2132. 12-2p FOR RENT, Furnished-A part or all of my home.-Mrs. W. F. Cul-12-tfc.

TWO ROOMS for rent .- Mrs. Wil

cultivation, price \$300 cash; 220 acres, half in cultivation, price the relative slowness with which \$275 cash rent; 100 acres, 75 the plant food elements are made acres in cultivation. price \$125 | soluble in this season of comparcash rent. All well improved .- A. ative inactivity of the soil bac D. Fulbright, Stephenville, Texas. teria. In sandy soils where the

FOR SALE-Hegari, maize, kaffir corn, cane, yellow dent corn and for 1-2 acre. 6 acres of cotton. - John Marshall. 42-tfc

Hico near Camp Branch school early summer.

gravel, sand for rock and brick Swiss chard is hardy in cold weain Hico.-Ted Couch, Phone No. 2103, Hamilton, Call collect

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AUGUST GARDEN NEWS LET- EXPECT 50,000 AT OPENING OF PRIZE 4-R CLUB HOUSE Rosborough. Extension

Speaking of a Fall Garden, let that every parent should ask him-self if his child is physically ready and effort unless the soil is thor-in the country when the building tions like the company is building for school. A visit to the family oughly prepared. In turning under now under construction is present in other cities. physician and dentist will answer a growth of careless weeds and dried up spring vegetables is ama near Biwabik, Minn. It was where most of us go wrong. By awarded the Minnesota county A child with defective vision cutting the weeds down and throw 4-H Clubs in a national contest before plowing is begun. watery eyes, granulated lids, have taken the first step toward ness life of the region. nervous actions a successful garden. The turnedunder weeds heat and dry out the pageant, flag raising, band consoil above and prevent thorough dedicatory program in which high

cultivation. In most barn lots at national and state government this time of year, you will find a officials will take part. Over 50, layout several inches thick of 000 persons are expected to attend tramped manure that has dried the all day ceremonies. ills of later life, as heart disease, out, losing the acids that burn plants. This material is largely a beautifully wooded tract overrectly traceable to tonsils that a mass of vegetable fiber. After looking Lake Eshquagama, a popbecame infected during childhood the garden soil has been plowed, ular and centrally located recreaand were allowed to remain un- spread a coating one to three in- tion spot. The 4-H organization ches thick of this "summer man receiving the building will provide Dental defects are found in ure" over the surface, then re-perpetual care and a program ucts exclusively. The latest of more children than any other im break the ground or disk and that will best serve the needs of these was the Greater United perfection, and for this reason harrow until it is well mixed into the county. the soil. This spongy material will greatly increase the water organizations aided in winning the week during the Reunion. holding capacity of the soil and precaution keeps the mouth clean prevent it from packing. When and makes it possible to discover Fall rains come, the garden soil ings. It is also expected to attract

ready for planting. Vegetables suffer from the heat, life of a child much sooner than therefore some sort of shade must be provided if they are to survive heat anddrouth of August. For starting the slow maturing vegetables, such as tomatoes, peppers, and cabbage, artificial shade may provided by driving a few stakes into the ground, connecting who once roamed the region. hese with hay wire, and spreadthese with hay wire, and spread-ing oat or bran sacks over the floors flank the two sides of the top. Protection from the sun will stimulate growth in the plants. lake. The basement contains all The cover should be 3-4 feet from the ground. In case old sacks are not available, small branches of to provide shade. If tomato seed are planted in the open unprotected, it is best to stick up a shingle at an angle on the west and ing room or a little theatre. Othsouth sides of tach hill to protect

the tiny plants from the sun. Where fertilizer is necessary well-rotted manure may be used. out quickly available commercial fertilizers are to be preferred at this time. This is so because o annual rainfall exceeds 30 inches a commercial fertilizer may b applied at the rate of 200-300 lbs.

If your family is tired of turnip PRODUCE-Buyers of greens and collards, treat them to Poultry, Cream and Eggs. Give us a variety of vegetables that will grow equally as well during the fall as mustard or turnips. Car-Priced reasonable. than turnips, and will live 7 miles northeast of available throughout spring and house on the Hico and Chalk thinned out to four inches apart in the row, when they have at tained a height of 3-4 inches, and will then grow faster and better. work. Delivery on job. for \$1.60 ther, and when only the tender portion of the plant is used, it compares very favorably with pinach. Pinto beans will mature nder ordinary conditions before frost. Onion sets may be planted now, and the crop will be ready to harvest next May, and will furnish green onions for the table throughout the winter.

C. E. NELSON, County Agent.

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III., July 30 .- The ers of St. Louis county. are to have the finest clubhouse ed them in a huge celebration set for August 22 on Lake Eshquagor ranking highest in the efficiency of its 4-H program in conyou tributing to the social and busi-

A sunrise salute, historical uable asset to the city."

More than a score of 4-H Club prize. They are all privileged to use the building for their gatherleaders and educators

Layout and Finish. Norway pine logs cut in nearby trim and roof will be in bright planist. colors and design reminiscent of the decorative work of Indians

arrow-shaped building facing the recreational equipment, dressing and game rooms.

A large rustic lounge is a featrees with the leaves on may be ture of the main floor which is cut and placed on a framework dominated by a huge central fireplace. Adjacent the lounge is an

> er features are a small library of and rest rooms. Sleeping quarters occupy the pare. op floor. Every facility is being cost in excess of \$10,000. national contest which makes this

ACTUAL CONSTRUCTION AT CENTENNIAL SITE STARTED THIS MONTH AT DALLAS

by a large Chicago retail firm.

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 13 .- Prepar ations for the Texas Centennia Exposition which opens here June 6 next year went into high gear with the coming of August. The turning point from planning on Park is alive with learing sites for the \$15,000,000 Exposition buildings which must go up during the next

ten months. The majority of the construc tion will be by contract and for he next three months bids will be advertised and contracts let at the rate of a new building every By first o the year a or more great buildings should be rising simultaneously. Work has already started

Administration which will house several hundred employees of the Exposition This structure is adjacent staff. the main gates of the Exposi-It will be faced by fountains lily pools and its entrance all will be decorated with huge nurals typifying Texas history.

Plans have been approved for e State of Texas building which cost the state \$1,200,000 to implete and excavation for the sundation of this structure, as ong as two city blocks, will start September. The designs for the ood Products Building and the oultry Building, part of an agcultural group which will cost 750,000 have also been approved and construction work on this imortant unit of the exposition is start without delay.

A Civic Center will be erected n 26 acres of property annexed the south side of Centennial feature of the Exposition. It is ere that the \$500,000 Art Gallery will be built by the city as the little of the milk or thin cream. name of former Senator "Jimmy" enter of a building plan which amphitheatre for band concerts and a large artificial lagoon. The city is already receiving bids for some of the underground work incidental to its \$3,500,000 Expo- in the whipped cream and the

sition building program, heads the technical staff, is now working on plans for the Petroouse an oil show which will be major Centennial industrial fea- | cups. Walter D. Cline, Managing Director of the Exposition, says that so far the exposition's gram has been kept up to date and that everything will be opening eadiness the

Mrs. G. R. Brown and children of Hamilton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown last week end. Raymond Brown joined the family Sunday.

Mrs. R. H. Raushingburg of latesville has returned to her

INVESTIGATE LOCATION FOR MODERN UP-TO-DATE SINCLAIR STATION HERE

A reresentative of the Sinclair 3.800 4-H Club members and lead- Refining Company was in Hico Minn. Monday looking for a location for one of the new, up-to-date sta-

> In case the plans materialize, this will just be another step forward for Local Agent R. C. Andrews and his able assistant, H. A. (Skinney) Tidwell. Mr. Anto-date stations, it will be a val-

considering remodeling of their sort of a bill." warehouse just south of the Katy has ever handled before.

pride in the fact that a number of road contractors and other users have contracted for Sinclair prod-Shows, which played Hico last

Revival at Greyville To Close.

cooperating with the residents of forests are being used for the Greyville District in a revival and grow in the garden during the exterior and will also form the in- meeting which will close Saturterior walls. They will be stained day night. The interest has been and treated in simple lodge man- fine with good singing led by W. ner. All exterior finished wood R. Hampton and Mrs. Russell,

> Mrs. R. F. Wren and children of Fairy visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown last week end.

MENUS AND RECIPES

DENTON, Aug. 5 .- As the thermometer begins to warn us that summer weather is approaching. the appetite needs to be coaxed. Dressing the old favorites up in new ways is usually much easier assembly room seating 400 which for the busy housewife than to may also be converted into a din- hunt up new recipes. Iced drinks and frozen desserts add a refreshing touch to the meal. Now that 250 selected volumes, committee electric ice boxes are so plentiful, the extras are not so hard to pre-

ncorporated into the building to ice cubes gives a piquancy when possibility of getting through both on Honey Creek Monday: Mr. and the week in the Hackett home. nake it a model of its kind. It is served with the iced tea, and Houses a sufficiently radical tax Mrs. E. A. Christopher and dau-4-H Club possible was sponsored fruits which may be served as ed voters. Such a movement might Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Parks and erved with the dessert. MENUS

BREAKFAST: Date muffins. tter, ham omelet, cocoa.

ped in bacon, creamed onions, Roosevelt is renominated, a Con-

BREAKFAST: Stewed rhubarb. bacon, hot beverage. chilled peach salad, with eggs. mayonaise, bran bread sandwich-

s buttermilk DINNER: Roast leg of lamb. mashed potatoes, gravy, beet salad with mayonaise, hot rolls, lac-

milk. 2 T lemon juice. 1 1-8 sugar, 1-2 c. grape juice. Chill the situation which would result in butter milk, then add the fruit Mr. Roosevelt's defeat. They will juices in which the sugar has do all they can to encourage any been carefully dissolved. Put it radical movement which show into the ice cream freezer and promise of developing into a third freeze. Variations of ice cream and party, and, indeed, might help in should be remembered that the party launched. Anything to split less sugar used the easier it will the Roosevelt vote, is the political be to freeze the mixture. Keeping slogan of the Opposition. the sugar at the lowest level for palatability is quite satisfactory instead of sugar. The latter gives is Governor

PLAIN MOUSSE: (1 quart) 1 c double cream, 1 tsp. gelatin, egg whites, 1-16 teaspoon salt, 1

used.) Soak the gelatin until soft in a spontaneously. Heat the remainder and pour ovneludes an aquarium, a natural er the gelatin. Add the sugar and istory museum, a horticultural stir until dissolved and put the wilding, a sports building, an mixture aside to chill. Whip the double cream. When the mixture containing the gelatin has thickened slightly, beat it to incorpo rate air. Add the vanilla and fold well-beaten egg whites. The egg George L. Dahl. architect, who whites reduce richness, icnrease texture. volume, and improve These proportions will make over eum and Gas Building which will 4 cups before freezing; or if the egg whites are not used, about 3

COMMON CAUSE OF



Washington, Aug. 14 .- Now that Senators the Democratic and Representatives have had a little drews is most enthusiastic over time to examine the President's the prospects, stating that "if tax-the-rich proposal in all of its Herricks and daughter and Mr. Hico can secure one of these up- aspects, their inclination is to rush some sort of a new tax bill through both Houses. The indication is The Sinciair people are also that it will be just that-"some

The leaders on both sides of station, as it is really not large the Capitol have no idea of makas the agency is handling more ing such a comprehensive revision Phillips of Mart visited his par-The building is being erected in than twice as much stock as it of the estate, inheritance and in ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wright cometax laws as would be neces- over the week end. Mr. Andrews takes considerable sary if the purpose was to raise enough money to meet the budget Fort Worth were visitors of her deficit. About the best that could mother, Mrs. B. A. Grimes and be expected from the drafts pre- Henry Friday night and Saturday. Cecil Parks visited her daughter, pared by the Committee on Ways! Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Wright Mr. and Mrs. Willis McAdams and and Means would be enough ad- of Fort Worth visited their par- son of Mt. View Saturday night ditional revenue to take care of ents. Mr. and Mrs. W. Herricks and Sunday. about one month's running expen-ses of the Federal Government. It will, however, be something which ; can be pointed to in the coming During this week, Rev. W. P. political campaign as an carnest and makes it possible to discover Fall rains come, the garden son derived dental defects as soon as they ap- handled in this manner will be state and larger affairs of 4-H Cunningham and Rev. E. E. Daw- effort of the party's desire to son, pastors of the Hico Methodist bring about a more equitable disand Baptist churches, have been tribution of welath, and those political effect is what most of the Cleburne were guests of her sisboys on Capitol Hill are chiefly ter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lackey Satconcerned about.

Congress may do will go far and little daughter, Patsy, enough to satisfy either the La- Anton, visited friends here the Folleste Progressives, who have past week. a plan for increasing income taxes all the way down the line. Branch visited her niece, Mr. and or the "share-the-wealth" group. Mrs. Wallace Grant and children headed by Senator Huey Long Saturday night and Sunday. The followers of these leaders, and several other less well organized who has been visiting in the home taken seriously as political figures family returned to her home Satin next year's Presidential elec-

Still Third Party Talk.

Some observers here still insist that a radical third party move- of Fort Worth were visitors of ment is shaping up. Discounting Mr. and Mrs. V. Hedgespeth Satthe fact that politicians are inclined to become jittery on the lowers are showing signs of fear wards and little daughter, Betty, day of her sister, Mrs. C. L. Hackthat such a radical movement will | Sunday. A sprig of mint frozen in the make headway, because of the tm-! The following enjoyed a picnic Mildred Burnett who had spent there is usually an abundance of reform measure to satisfy any con shter. Patsy, of Anton, Mr. and visit with relatives on the Plains fruit juices left from canned siderably proportion of distontent- Mrs. C. C. Parks and son, Alton, and New Mexico. punch. These are welcome addi- draw upon the surplus of votes children, Wynell and Weldon, were visitors of his sister, Mr. tions to any menu and may be which the Democratic leaders Maudie B. Whitaker and Mr. and and Mrs. Lester Grisham of Stehope will be cast for Mr. Roose | Mrs. Frank Allison. velt next year.

There is possibly even greater menace in a swing away from the LUNCH: Cottage cheese and Roosevelt Administration by Conout salad, whole wheat toast, gin- servative Democratic leaders. Washington is beginning to re DINNER: Hamburg balls wrap- gard it is a certainty that if Mr. olls, spinach, mousse, wafers, servative Democratic ticket will! put in the field. Talk of candi dates to head such a ticket is a while, Mrs. Heyroth is still a pa- Newman, and sisters, matter of every day conversation. LUNCH: Scalloped cauliflower Former Governor Albert Ritchie of Maryland, and Lewis W. Dougas of Arizona, former Director f the Budget, are names most of-

en heard. All talk of a coalition purty combining Democrats with Republicans, has ceased. Republicans and Democratic Conserva-LACTO: 1 qt, culture butter- tives, however, are in entire harmony in efforts to bring about a mousse may be made though it getting a fourth or even a fifth G. O. P. Timber

Most of the talk about Repubfor summer menus. Some pleas- lican candidates is in the nature ing variations in flavor of frozen of trial balloons. Names are sugdesserts may be made by substi- gested and the suggestors put their tuting 1-2 cup strong coffee for ears to the ground to listen for 1-2 cup of thin cream or milk, or the popular reaction. Just now the by using peppermint stick candy man who is being thus promoted a delicate pink cream with a deii- Kansas, whose chief claim to fame cious flavor which is hard to du- is that he has succeeded in baiplicate with fruit colors and ex- ancing the Kansas State budget. Governor Landon is less wellknown nationally than several of 2 the others who are talked about as c rich milk, 6 tsp. sugar or (1-4 Republican Presidential timber. Col. Frank Knox, publisher of lb. peppermint stick candy), 1-2 The Chicago Daily News, seems Park and will be an important tsp. vanilla (omit if peppermint is to have a strong personal following which has grown up almost

Wadsworth, of New York, but it does not seem to arouse much enthusiasm in the West.

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Fairy MRS. FRANK ALLISON

Ersie Hackett is visiting in Waco at present. Miss Freda Clayton visited Misses Eurcell and Rotha Bullard of Hico from Wednesday until Sat-

urday. Misses Cora Wright and Lucille Herricks have returned home after an extended visit with their and Mrs. Thurman Wright of For Worth.

Miss Oda Davis of Fort Worth was here Saturday night and Sunday, guest of her father. Henry Davis and family. Ray Wright and cousin. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. John Huckaby of

urday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grisham of at Lamkin. Stephenville were visitors of her

brother, Frank Allison and wife Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Berry of

urday night and Sunday. It is certain that nothing which Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Christopher

Mr. and Mrs. Hanshew of Flag

urday Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hulsey and Mr. and Mrs. Oran Graves and son

Miss Donnie Wolfe of Long slightest provocation, it is certain Point was a dinner guest of her that some of Mr. Roosevelt's foi- sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ed- Munday were visitors here Satur-

Rev. R. G. Hopson of Mound filled an appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday and Sunday

night. conducting a revival here. All are All are invited to attend these urged to hear him.

V. H. Heyroth has moved into Mrs. V. H. Heyroth of De Leon the home of Mrs. A. L. Newmans tient in the Gorman Sanitarium, J. O. Richardson hough slightly improved. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover and

hildren were in Gorman Sunday man Tuesday. They reported that o visit Mrs. V. H. Heyroth who s in the sanitarium.

Mesdames Lana Wright of San Antonio and Jimmie Lynch of children visited his parents, Mr. amkin were visitors of their and Mrs. R. Hedgepeth of rother, W. F. Clayton and family Pleasant Sunday. Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Lorena Burden of Ballin ger is visiting relatives here this

for Sunset for a visit with his and general aunt. Mrs. Roxie Kierse.

Mrs. W. B. Hughes at present. Mrs. Guy Briley of Meridian Service Station. visited in the home of W. F. Clayon awhile Monday. Mrs. Jesse Flowers Worth spent several days

Mr. and Mrs. V. Hedgepeth and

she was resting very well.

wish her a speedy recovery.

New Position. G. H. Munnerlyn, who for some months has been connected with W. F. Clayton Jr. left Tuesday his brother. Tom, in a welding automotive repair business near the postoffice, ac-Miss Ora Mae Hughes of Merkel cepted a position last week with s visiting her parents. Mr. and O. D. Cunningham, and is now employed at the local Sinclair

Mr. Munnerlyn is an experienced mechanic, and is at home in the shop where he is now lothis cated, having worked there for a week with her grandmother, Mrs. number of years.

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