# Here In

Along with the rest of the civilized world. Hico people were has declared. shocked last Friday by the news "We are tir

We know of no man of today whose death would cause more Rogers. His was a peculiarly ac-

made the industry greater. He and his aviator friend had started on a trip around the world, it has definitely learned, and he would have had much more to say that would have been beneficial untimely end. But he would have been the last to consider the trag- have work. edy as a blow to flying, for he always realized the danger attachand admitted that he was adventuring on this particular trip. He would rather the world would consider the affair as the result gulation air travel.

Two more noted persons could by WPA. not have been taken. While the news was hard to believe, still Will's heart would swell could he lot was changed through his personality and talents, and many times he had to participate in things that deprived him of his privacy. He, more than any other individual who ever lived, knew the meaning of the word friend-

We hardly feel capable of pay ing respects to the pair in a fitting manner, so reproduce below an' article written by Rev. W. P. Cunningham, pastor of the Hico Methodist Church, who fittingly and simply voices the sentiments

A FRIEND OF WILL ROGERS

Will Rogers no longer acting. talking, writing, smiling at us common folks. But, I'll bet, right now he's telling yarns and laughing with some angels and fixing to fly all over God's Heaven.

Always pioneoring to far-off places but never 'cept there the end of the trail. He sure did love 'em, every one. We shall miss him. W. P. C.

months, perhaps we shall witness an emergence from the ennui which has enveloped us local folks along with the rest of the stance, only by the number of un-

Many things will come up for our attention during the coming months. The recently organized Chamber of Commerce, in spite of and more as time goes on.

beautification contest being con- the people of their districts for one each of peas or any beans. fortunate since entries must be served course in approxing prosituated along highways. Most of the beautiful and modern farm
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from the highways, but still there

Tunnips, 1 bunch of 6; Beets, 1 bunch of 6; Beets, 1 bunch of 6; Beets, 1 bunch of 12; Spifrom the highways, but still there

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The club selected their club day as the first come-first of the Weather Bureau of the drop a name from our subscription of the Weather Bureau of the club selected their club day as the first come-first of the Weather Bureau of the club selected their club day as the first come-first of the Weather Bureau of the club selected their club day as the first come-first of the Weather Bureau of the club selected their club day as the first come-first of the Weather Bureau of the club selected their club day as the first come-first of the Weather Bureau of the club selected their club day as the first come-first of the Weather Bureau of the club selected their club day as the first come-first of the Weather Bureau of the club selected their club day as the first come-first of the Weather Bureau of the club selected their club day as the first come-first of the Weather Bureau of the club selected their club day as the first come-first of the Weather Bureau of the club selected their club day as the first come-first of the Weather Bureau of the club selected their club day as the first come-first of the Weather Bureau of the club selected their club day as the first come-first of the Weather Bureau of the club selected their club day as the first come-first of the Weather Bureau of the club selected their club day as the first come-first of the Weather Bureau of the club selected their club day as the first come-first of the Weather Bureau of the club selected their club day as the first come-first of the Weather Bureau of the club selected their club day as the first come-first of the W

Thousands and hundreds on street work, and in various of their own unemployed to get matoes, 1 plate of 5; Peaches, 1 erly, ways. The Works Progress Ad- jobs. The Works Progress Ad- jobs.

ing for and receiving large am-ounts for needed work, and in view of the many things needed ued. Procrastinate and you will in this section, some effort could be made toward securing a part of the government funds for local spending. We'll pay our part back

#### WPA Administrator Calls Upon Citizens To Suggest Projects

San Antonio, Aug. 21.—Texans today face the challenge of President Roosevelt and of 147,387 of our own destitute citizens.

and will quit this business of di-rect relief," President Roosevelt

"We are tired of living on the of the death of Will Rogers and dole. All that we ask is a chance champions in the Tri-County Golf Wiley Post, famous flying pair to earn a livelihood." Certainly, League.

who were instantly killed when that would be the sentiment of the Tri-County Golf The last match of eight was their new giant plane fell from vast number of Texans now being ar altitude of fifty feet in the given relief allotments in lieu of wastelands of Alaska, near Point work were their numbers polled today.

Works Progress Administration has been organized and has the lineup of twelve picked from universal sorrow than that of Will started operation in Texas for the ladder at each club. the essential purpose of giving tive life, and it seems a pity that jobs to every employable man and phenville annexed 122 3-4. Hico one who so thoroughly enjoyed woman now registered on the recoming second with 113 1-2. Ham-living had to go at the age of 56. lief rolls of the state. We have litton garnering 31 3-4, and Gates Special Control of V. A., Austin Hico director of V. A., Austin Hico directo But there are other points to been allocated more than \$50,000,- ville trailing with 20 1-4. Steph- husbandry at Texas A. & M.; Harer, which make the tragedy 000 to expend toward wrecking enville's gains have been made in old Goultrapp, representative of

That vital task has been placed and towns of Texas. We have the money to spend. you have the to aviation had they not met an needed work projects and yours are the men and women who must oughly enjoyed by the golfers re-

always realized the danger attach-must be performed at once, is to Gatesville were unlucky in failing clude a much larger territory, ed to certain phases of air travel. decide how money may be spent to get "into the running" on the and its teachers will meet twice sible number of unemployed in your district. The double incentive of providing work for the jobless ing their efforts and giving stiff A. J. Spangler is director of Vo-and of securing needed public competition in individual matches, cational Agriculture and Advisor of ill-advised pioneering than as one of the attendant results of reimprovements of permanent bene-

Necessity for speed in suggesting projects is justified by advice witness the world-wide tribute from Washington authorities that paid to his and Wiley's passing. not nearly enough proposals have been presented at national headenday things about living, his quarters. Thus admonished, every state will be striving to gain prety milion dollars in projects in work this month. the hands of federal examiners by The First Premium for Commuthe end of this month.

WPA energies may be devoted bits. With proper co-operation from Relow is the score ahead on the federal allotment dard approved by the

This opportunity for states. not arrive again. No county in Texas is so "broke" that its paper would not be accepted by practically any materials dealer the state. Construction material costs may easily be spread over a period of years, so that the burden would not be too heavy.

community is limited, in most inemployed your project will put to work. We are restricted only by the necessity of receiving the equivalent of one year's work for one person for each \$600 spent.

Twenty district WPA offices should be able to accomplish more have been set up in strategic locations over the state of Texas. Counties have been urged to set has been particularly loyal about up planning boards for the study ties); 4 exhibits of single stalk committeeman, Colorado. paying dues, and in many other of project potentialities. It is the grain sorghum: 2 exhibits of one vidual in business or interested in and organization in the state to grain. local affairs to put his shoulder present ideas to these groups. to the wheel and help accomplish They are anxious to serve their clover, peanuts, cowpeas, soy sections, they are interested in beans). Perfect score 100, 2 bun-This week a suggestion was surveying any proposals submit- dies each 3 inches diameter (Alade that Hico participate in the ted, and they are dependent upon falfa or clover): 2 vines or plants lucted over the state with the help in choosing the types of pro-

the contest to secure recognition phasized too strongly that those ermelons, 1 of any kind; Canta-inches, far above last year's rainfor Hamilton County.

| Canta-inches, far above last year's rainfor Hamilton County. | Fall. | Highest temperature was of proposals in the hope of getting a head; Cucumbers, 3 any variety; registered on August 20, when the thousands of dollars are in the higher per man-year grant will Roasting ears, 3 any variety; On- thermometer went to 101; lowest process of being spent over the be doomed to disappointment and lons, 1 plate of 5, any one variety; was on August 14, 15 and 18, with state on lateral road improvement, will be jeopardizing the chances Peppers (Bell). 1 plate of 5; To- 72. Prevailing winds were south- a few years, we still enjoy read-

ministration is crying for the submission of projects upon which lotments scheduled for November 1 quart; Dewerries, 1 quart; Date—High Low Prec. Sky submission of projects upon which lotments scheduled for November 1 quart; Dewerries, 1 quart; Date—High Low Prec. Sky to employ workmen now on relief 1 will place the burden of caring Srawberries, 1 quart; Grapes, 1 August 14 87 72 0.25 Cloudy to employ workmen now on relief 1 will place the burden of caring Srawberries, 1 quart; Grapes, 1 August 14 87 72 0.25 Cloudy to employ workmen now on relief 1 will place the burden of caring Srawberries, 1 quart; Grapes, 1 August 14 87 72 0.25 Cloudy to employ workmen now on relief 1 will place the burden of caring Srawberries, 1 quart; Grapes, 1 August 14 87 72 0.25 Cloudy to employ workmen now on relief 1 will place the burden of caring Srawberries, 1 quart; Grapes, 1 August 14 87 72 0.25 Cloudy to employ workmen now on relief 1 will place the burden of caring Srawberries, 1 quart; Grapes, 1 August 15 97 72 0.35 Cloudy rolls.

It seems that, in view of the ties and cities. Utilize the facilities of the ties and cities. Utilize the facilities of the ties of WPA and you will have (Worthy of attention), 1 quart.

August 16

August 17

August 17 ued. Procrastinate and you will RETURNS FROM WEEK'S TRIP August 20. 101 74 0.00 Clear hazard your own chances for TO WESTERN TEXAS POINTS hazard your own chances for reaping the benefits of worthwhile public improvements and

#### Stephenville Wins **Tri-County Golfing** Title Last Sunday

In one of those famous "last stands" which should go down in history with that of Sheridan. Jackson, Lee, or whoever it was "The federal government must that made the one which produced so much publicity. Stephenville goifers last Sunday strengthened their forces, sent in their heaviest artillery and emerged as season's

played at Gatesville. Hamilton, Stephenville, Hico and Gatesville, ried out. Stephenville, Hico and Gatesville having played host twice this Summer to golfers from each of the other towns represented in

ilton garnering 31 3-4, and Gates-9 1-2 points for the season.

The matches have provided a lot of clean sport and were thor-Your task, and it is one which league. While Hamilton and Area IV has been extended to into provide jobs for the largest pos matter of points, they nevertheless a year. The next meeting will be

#### to your community is offered County Agent Says Fair Exhibits Are Being Selected Now

With ninety dollars appropriated by the Fair Steering Committee as premiums for Community cedence for its program. Texas Exhibits at the Hamilton County has presented a mere three and Fair to be held October 2-3-4 this one half millions in works pro- year, the interest in selecting outposals for federal improvements standing exhibits of grain and the end of the week of August garden produce is assuming an 17. We are anxious to have twen- important place in the farmers'

nity exhibit will be \$30; second Lockhart, treas., Hico; due to physical advantages, to \$10, and \$5 for all other exhibits Gordon. such ambitious projects as lateral from Communities. Judging will farm-to-market roads. Too, elas- be on a competitive basis, both ing place, Breckenridge)—H. B. in explaining ticity of project requirements from the standpoint of the most Boswell, pres., Browenridge; P. County Agent C. E. makes it easy to find many types nearly complete variety of exhiof needed improvements to which bits and also the quality of exhi-

which may participate in the pro- awards to the different communi- H. B. Boswell, Centennial comgram, this state can forge far ties. The score card is the stan- mitteeman, Breckenridge.

counties, and cities to get perma- (Wheat, oats, rye, barley) Perfect Riley, vice pres. Bangs; diameter) of any kind or kinds. Binion, Centennial committeeman, 4 exhibits of one gallon each, any Brownwood. kind or kinds.

Score 100, 3 exhibits of 20 open bolls each; 1 exhibit of 3 stalks roots) 3 exhibits of 2 pounds seed cotton each.

Subdivision C. each: 3 exhibits of single ears: 1 exhibit of 10 ears pop corn; 1 exhibit of 3 stalks corn with ears attached.

Subdivision D. Grain Sorghums Sam Chatham, reporter, Melvin. (Kafir, Milo, feterita, hegari) Perfect score 100. 4 exhibits of 10 Roby)-Doyle Williams, pres., Colhibits of single heads (any varie- Roby; Doyle Williams, Centennial

Subdivision E. Legumes (Alfalfa date. Subdivision F. Fruits and Vege-

from the highways, but still there all possible haste in submitting nach, 3 heads; Pumpkins, 2 of any should be sufficient interest in their projects. It cannot be em- kind; Squash, 2 of any kind; Wat- precipitation for the year to 28.51

Drastic curtailment of FERA al- Apples, 1 plate of 5; Blackberries, follows:

through West Texas recently, accompanied by Mrs. Cheek and you will be ignoring the your destitute neighbors who companied by Mrs. Cheek your destitute neighbors who companied by Mrs. Cheek your destitute neighbors who companied by Mrs. Cheek your destitute the companied by Mrs. Cheek your destitute neighbors who can be a set of the cheek your destitute neighbors who companied by Mrs. Cheek your destitute neighbors who can be a set of the cheek your destitute neighbors who can be a set of the cheek your destitute neighbors who can be a set of the cheek your destitute neighbors who can be a set of the cheek your destitute neighbors who can be a set of the cheek your destitute neighbors who can be a set of the cheek your destitute neighbors who can be a set of the cheek your destitute neighbors who can be a set of the cheek your destitute neighbors who can be a set of the cheek your destitute neighbors who can be a set of the cheek your destitute neighbors who can be a set of the cheek your destitute neighbors who can be a set of the cheek your destitute neighbors who can be a set of the cheek your destitute neighbors who can be a set of the cheek your destitute neighbors who can be a set of the cheek yo towns in that section of the state.
Leaving Hico las Saturday
moraing, they went to Lubbock,
Plaintlew, Hale Center, Silverton.



Fifty-two Vocational Agriculture teachers attended school at John Tarleton College last week. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss and plan how the state

Addresses were made to the V A. teachers by the following men: H. N. Smith, specialist in soil conservation service; E. R. Alex ander, education instructor at A & M. College; Paul Haynes, state coming second with 113 1-2, Ham- partment at College Station; Mr. ne, His boosts to aviation the dole in every county and city the last two matches. Hico holding National Grange; J. B. Rutland, where needed up and painted the lead prior to August 4, when State F. F. A. advisor. R. been treated to a new coat of aluments. the lead prior to August 4, when State F. F. A. advisor. Austin; R. Stephenville slipped into the lead D. Maulthy, Washington, D. C.; squarely before WPA by the nat- by a 5 1-2 point margin. Last Sun- Mr. Stangle, chairman of livestock ional administration. Our responday Stephenville gained another 4 division of Texas Centennial; and sibility is yours in the counties points on Hico, making her lead J. A. Moore, agriculturist of Texas Centennial.

The rapid growth of Vocational Agriculture in the state of Texas has caused a necessity for redipresenting the four towns in the vision of the state into new areas. displayed the stuff of which in January at the Area meeting champions are made by continuplace, John Tarleton College, Mr. cational Agriculture and Advisor for Area IV, F. F. A., and Mr. Roy B. Mefferd is supervisor of Vocational Agriculture and Teacher Trainer-Helper, Area IV. The following is the new dis-

trict organization of Area IV:
1. Abilene District (Meeting Place, Abilene)-J. I. Moore, pres. and adviser, Abilene; H. T. Sullivan. vice pres., Haskall; J. M. Williams, Centennial committee-man, Novice; D. C. Cox, sec. and treas., Tuscola; O. A. Falth, re-

2. Brazos Valley District (Meeting place, Stephenville) -J. Taylor, persident, Dublin; Cook, vice pres., Tolar: sec., Stephenville; Our state is peculiarly adapted, premium. \$20; third premium. Bridges, Centennial committeman. Chamber of Commerce that that

A. Tanksley, sec., Millsap: Jim Bird, reported, Cisco: C. E. Hill. historian, Albany: V. S. Payne, move was not merely beautifying HOME DEMONSTRATION CLEEN.

United 4. Brownwood District (Meeting States Department of Agriculture: place, Brownwood) -G. H. Morri-Subdivision A. Small Grains son, pres. and adviser, May; V. P. nent, lasting improvements at a Score 100. 4 bundles (3 inches Hughes, sec.-treas, Pioneer; J. M.

5. Comanche District (Meeting) Subdivision B. Cotton, Perfect place, Comanche) - W. Z. Compton, pres., Comanche; J. B. Cooper vice pres., Sidney; A. C. Strick-Denman, Centennial committeeman. De Leon.

6. The Heart of Texas District test. Perfect (Meeting place, Rochelle) - R. J. A central committee composed Paul Suffel, vice pres., Cherokee; test in Hamilton county. 7. Roby District (Meeting place, TO PREACH ON HICO heads each (any varieties); 4 ex- orado; W. W. Reed. sec.-treas.

> 8. Waco District-Only two Wation was postponed until a later at 2 p. m.
>
> Rev. Lovell preaches daily from

# CONDITIONS AVERAGE FOR

object of improving country homes jects best fitted to the needs of tables. Perfect score 100. Irish ter than usual the past week to perfect entennial year. The rules the locality.

August 16 96 74 0.00 Clear August 17 98 73 0.00 Clear August 18 160 72 0.00 Clear August 19 100 73 0.00 Clear

## H. E. CHESLEY, HAMILTON

Hamilton attorney, died early Wednesday in a hospital here. Funeral services will be

#### New Machinery And Notes From Office Repairs Improving Gin of Leeth & Son

Preparing for the opening of busy at their plant for the past

the work, has supervised installation of four new gin stands, and other beeded repairs calling for much new equipment have been made throughout the gin. This, added to the new machinery for ginning bollies, which was put in ers in a most satisfactory way.

The inside of the gin has been hauled, cleaned up and painted been treated to a new coat of aluminum paint, making it much more attractive.

ready to run when the farmers once, are ready. With the increased facilities for modern gin service offered in Hico this Fall, it is expected that cotton will be brought in from a wider radius than has been the case for the past several

#### Cash Awards Are Offered In Home Beautification Plan | agent.

At a joint meeting of committees held in the office of Miss Sally Jones, County Home Demonstrathe various civic organizations pledged \$100 to be given as couny awards in the Texas Centennial Contest being sponsored by the Dallas News under the direction of the Extension Service. The orden Club, The Lions Club and the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce with word sent from the Hico

oved lines under the direction onstration club.

of the Home Demonstration Agent

score 100, 3 exhibits of 10 ears Powell, pres. and adviser, Rich- of Mrs. S. R. Allen, R. D. Foster. treas., Rochelle: E. I. Bacon, Cen-Hico, were appointed to outline meeting will be with Mrs. W. M. river, about 10 miles below Waco, tennial committeeman, San Saba; further plans of pushing the con- Bridges on Sept 3rd.

## STREETS SATURDAY P. M.

radio station KFPL, Dublin, conducting the Old Time Religious lows: President, Mrs. J. B. Pool; physicians reported death was due Church of the Air, this being the Vice President, Mrs. E. H. Couch; to shock, as his injuries consisted second year of this kind of work. Sec.-Treas., Mrs. A. J. Patterson; only of bruises and abrasions. He THE MONTH OF AUGUST second year of this kind of work. The public is invited to hear!

#### Back On the List.

ually when we receive a letter community are urged to be pres- came entangled with the brake such as reproduced below:

"As Hice was my home for quite which I let expire several months ago just through negligence. "MRS. R. H. FENLEY."

Remodeling Home.
The residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown, on North Third and

and improved this week. include some painting and paper- gelo recently.

## Of Hamilton Co. Home Demonstrator

Up to the present date three the cotton-picking season, which clubs have been organized in the although late this year, is expect- county, and dates have been set ed within the next few weeks, J. for the organization of several Leeth & Son have had workmen others. The communities that asy at their plant for the past were first to organize are: Union. several days, installing some new McGirk and West Point, Each of machinery and modernizing the these clubs is eager to get the plant from one end to the other. | plan of work for the county that J. W. Leeth, who is in charge of is to be carried in all of the clubs. the work has supervised installation that the made, however, until all clubs have been Frontier Days celebration, that it organized, therefore it is necessary that the communities which have not made dates for an organization do so as soon as possible, the Will Rogers Memorial. Fort

a season or two ago. Mr. Leeth the Lions Club and the Garden honor his memory as the town believes will place them in posi- Club to discuss plans for the or- was "home" to him. Next to Los Out of a total of 288 points, Ste- director of V. A., Austin: Hico tion to take care of their custom- ganization of home demonstration Angeles and to his beloved Clareclubs throughhout the county, as more, well as making plans for the Ham- knew more people intimately and Sheppardson, professor of dairy rearranged, with the old pieces of husbandry at Texas A. & M.; Har-lequipment being completely over-News and the Semi-Weekly Farm gestion is one that the City Counfication contest closes September 1st. If you are interested in entering your home in this, please While the work is still going on call at either the county agent's Curry's daughters in the sixtles, at full blast. Mr. Leeth assures office or the home demonstration the public that the gin will be office and let us enroll you at

#### FAIRY PEOPLE ORGANIZE HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

ing we organized our club into a took a nap. When she awakened, home demonstration club under she insisted on eating again be-

munity were present and expressed their desire to change our nto a home demonstration club. Officers were elected to serve

or the incoming year as follows: our next meeting.

enstration farms wherein all feation Agent, met with the ladies of a strong demand for good animals ures of farm and home develop- the Percival community August and believes that Texas breeders ent are carried out along im- 20th to help organize a home dem- should keep their best mares for

Any farm home owner living on for the coming year as follows: from Canada, selling at \$100 to a designated state highway is eli-gible to enter and as the time is Mrs. Otto Neil. Vice President; ranchman and dealer, reports the is urged that those interested Treas.; Miss Maggie Brummett, should get in touch with some Council Delegate; Mrs. H. R. committeeman or call at the office Brummett. Alternate Council Delegate; Miss Maggie Brummett.

the next meeting.

Rev. J. A. Lovell of Dublin, will the Olin community on Wednespreach on the streets of Hico day of this week and helped in paying dues, and in many other of project potentialities. It is the peck each of 2 varieties shelled comen present. District organization of a home dem-Navarro County, died in a Corsionstration club.

ent at our next meeting.

# NATIONAL LETTER CARRIERS with a new barn on A. Reynolds

morning, J. T. Dix of Hico arrived bor's. When it reached the barn in Boston, Mass., the early part of the wind passed through a large the week in time to attend the nat-ional convention of the Rural ing and lifted it eight feet into the Letter Carriers' Association, air, turning it in midair and de-Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. was thrown all over the Reynolds Elm Streets, is being remodeled of the delegates to the national convention is considered quite an E. CHESLEY, HAMILTON
in the arrangement of the intereleven delegates nominated at the will take him away until Monday.

ATTORNEY, IS DEAD AT 74 | ior, and the remodeling work will | State Convention held at San AnThursday morning at 11 he will

A strong effort is being made at the meeting to secure the next deliver an address at the convention for Texas, during the celebration of the Texas Centennial Co-operating with this efsinging at Honey Grove next Sunday. August 25th, at 2:30 in the afternoon. The Edna Hill singing novel Texas cowboy hat adormed urge a representative vote at Satternoon. The Edna Hill singing novel Texas cowboy hat adormed with a ribbon carrying the words, "1936 Centennial, Texas Wonts to File Enturing to the Confrience and attend."

# Keeping Up With

when Fort Worth builds its new Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show plant for the holding of the Centennial Livestock and name its main structure-the Livestock Coliseum and Auditorium-The H. D. A has met with both Worth feels that they should Okla., Rogers probably is being conducted by the Dallas other city in the Nation. The sug-News. Enrollment in this beauti- cil and Stock Show management will probably act upon.

Two of Mrs. Elizabeth And were unable to visit their mother in Weatherford on her one hundred and second birthday, so Mrs. Curry went to Abilene to be with them. Her natal day was Monday, The club ladies of the Fairy birthday celebration in Ablene ommunity met in the home of because more relatives could at-Mrs. Clair A. Brunson on Tuesday tend. Mrs. Curry ate a substanthe 20th of August. At this meet- tial lunch at her home Sunday and the supervision of Miss Jones, fore getting into an automobile our county home demonstration for the 130-mile trip. She said she enjoyed the ride

A 99-year-old left-handed fiddler club and touch system typist told the press in Dallas Tuesday: "If I hadn't eaten so much when I was President, Mrs. W. E. Cunning- a boy, I think I might yet live to am; Vice President, Mrs. C. C. be an old man." He was Capt. W. Parks: Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Johnnie H. Bristol, who stopped off there Jackson, Council Delegate, Mrs. Bill Lackey: Alternate Council Delegate, Mrs. W. A. Hutton, Mrs. way to Amarillo where he plans Frank Allison was appointed re- to fiddle at the Old Settlers Reporter. The chairman of the stand union. Sept. 3-6. Captain Bristol, ng committees will be appointed who says he has achieved his second eyesight and has not used The first and third Wednesday glasses in 24 years, is an ardent n each month was chosen as our student of the Bible, and types Our next three or four pages of discussion neeting day will be in the home of the Scriptures daily. He never contest. Sept. 4th. All ladies of our com- "Turkey In the Straw" and other

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB | Terence Preece, Long Island

where they can make enrollment, Reporter. Chairman of the various, by a fish Tuesday morning, had and also obtain rules of the con-| committees will be appointed at not regained consciousness by late Wednesday afternoon, officials at The days set for our regular Providence sanitarium reported. meetings are the first and third Eichelberger and a party of fishat 10 a. m. Tuesday, when the fish OLIN CLUB ORGANIZES WITH in the eye. He has been uncon-HOME DEMONSTRATION AGT. scious ever since. Doctors believe Miss Sally Jones. Hamilon Coun- and that the fish penetrated into

> Dillard Young, 8, pioneer of Club officers were elected to after being run over by a train serve for the coming year as fol- several hours earlier. Attending Council Delegate, Mrs. Leslie is survived by one son. The one New; Alternate Council Delegate, arm man was walking along the Mrs. H. T. Tarpley. Mrs. E. N. tracks in the Southern Pacific Thornton was appointed reporter, yards and stepped in front of a beam and several minutes were

CONVENTION AT BOSTON place north of Irving Monday afternoon. The twister went between the house and that of a neighwhich was in session Tuesday, molishing the structure. Debris The selection of Mr. Dix as one lawn. A calf was severely injured.

# MIDIORCE COURT MILTON PROPPER ...

DIVORCE COURT MURDER

Eleventh Installment.

SYNOPSIS-Barbara Keith, wife waits alone in a side room to testify in the divorce case of Rowland vs. Rowland. She was to have testified for the husband, a friend, who was defendant in the action. Detective Tommy Rankin is assigned to the case from police headquarters. His preliminary investigation disclosed that both Mr. and Mrs. Rowland had gathered evidence against the other of infidelity. The will of Mrs. Rowland's first husband directed ber lawyer brother, Mr. Willard, to handle the estate until she rewas to come into control. Detective Rankin finds motives and the gent in the tonnoe. Then, a the evidence of guilt for the murder of Mrs. Keith, leading to the doors of virtually all of the principals are. the two Rowlands, Mr. Willard, Mr. Keith, husband of the murdered woman. Hugh Campbell, paramour of Mrs. Rowland, and his underworld confed-

Rankin was in the captain's office when Jenks returned. pride illuminating his features. Behind him came a young, thin, curlyhaired chap in the uniform of a cab driver.

"Back already, Jenks?" he commented. "It isn't three hours since you left to check Mr. Keith's Washington trip; couldn't have got very far with it.'

"Far enough to prove he never boarded that twelve-twenty-five train," Jenks responded cheerfully. "Almost the first person I questioned was this fellow, Jim Blake. He has a yellow cab at the West Philly station stand."

'His story." Jenks continued. "is that Mr. Keith no sooner quit his own machine in the station yard than he hired Blake's cab to

The detective turned to taximan, "Is that so, Blake? How can you be certain the man was little after

"I don't know his name." Blake replied, gaining assurance, "but queried. less Sundays."

"I see," Rankin nodded. actly what happened time did he arrive?"

beside the cabstand. That's why 'im.' dered the dinge to check if for and replaced his cap askew. im inside and hold the check untipped 'im a buck. Then he mo- spoke to 'im," he replied, as if creased. "I in a whale of a hurry."

long as to tell it, y'understand," he went inside again." continued the cabman. "And when | "Could you say what time this, he got in my cab. his limousine happened? It's important for you was only leavin' the station yard. to be exact as possible He says, 'Follow that car; don't "Well, since I watched the clock get too close, but don't lose it, all the while I waited, I can tell

Forty-fifth Street and stops out- three; and by the City Hall clock. side an apartment house; there I wasn't more than a minute or so he picks up a gent waitin' for 'im slow." -a tall, blond, handsome guy, of a prominent Philadelphia busi-like an athlete. I think the place mess man, is murdered 2s she was the Westview Apartments." was the Westview Apartments," he added.

> Rankin nodded. "Of course, he went for Allen Rowland," he informed Jenks. "I suppose then, Blake, the next destination was Chestnut Hill?

"That's right," the driver agreed. "It was easy followin' time to catch the three-twenty along there, though the shoffer train. speeded some. We went to a real swanky apartment house, the Aldwich. I stayed outside the entrance and the shoffer got out married when the new husband and walked in; and in a minute. a pretty, swell young woman joins



limousine, driven by a shoffer."

again. "Where to this time?"

if he wasn't the same guy this "Back to town-to the Wolff bloke's been askin' about, then Building, at Sixteenth and Mar- As is my habit when strangers he's got a double. He comes in a ket Street. My passenger didn't consult me, I inquired how he maroon colored Packard limous- get out right away; he waited a happened to seek me out. He ine, driven by a shoffer. It ain't couple of minutes after the lady stated that he had learned of the hard to remember him; I haven't and her ascort went in before he had such a fare and run up such followed them. The shoffer stayed divorce matters." a big bill in a half a year of sleep outside in the air. I got orders to "And it was about a divorce, I wait too, but not over ten minu suppose, that he sought your ad-"In tes: if Mr .- what's 'is name didn't vice?" asked Rankin. you own way, Blake, tell me ex- show up by then, I was to leave. Where the lawyer had spoken tip besides a six-dollar fare. So I ed About twelve-fifteen, yester- hung around for almost fifteen day afternoon; and the car turn- minutes, but he never came out answer," he returned cautiously

could hear everythin' he said. Rankin spoke with ill-concealed fidential.

"Oh, yes, the gent the shoffer Keiths husband in the papers?" "Well, all this didn't take as because he drove off as soon as hand from Mr. Dawson."

you pretty close," Blake returned. "In West Philly, he turns down, "My own ticker said twenty to

"And how did you reply that?" Rankin asked.

deliberating his case. Just what the divorce!"
way, I didnt go into."

He saw the

it was a divorce case that her eyes full of consternation. brought him there?"

was to pump me, he was very The detective received this uncautious. We dropped the subject expected support of Allen Rowand left together."

"Now, Jenks, with regard inquired. this redcap at the station,"

said. "How long afterward Mr. Keith return to him for his "At quarter after three, Tommy," the other answered. At which time. Rankin reflect-

"And that would bring Keith into Washington about six-twenty." hours later-say Rankin observed.

isfaction.

baggage?"

Obviously, Rankin's next step was a visit to Mr. MacQuire to learn the object of Mr. "Tarleton's' call, the name the telephone operator said Keith had given.

As it was now almost sever o'clock, the detective could no lon ger reach Mr. MacQuire at the Wolff Building. He obtained the lawyers home address from a directory.

In answer to his ring, a maid opened the door. She escorted him was the last I saw of him." through the sun porch into a larger living room.

The second member of firm, whom he had not yet met. descended from above. Tall and ungainly, Julian MacQuire suggested a scholar rather than a practical business man. After indetective's preliminary questions disclosed that he had no special house knowledge about either Mrs. Rowland's divorce or the murder it-

Presently Rankin turned to the more pressing subject. "I understand, Mr. MacQuire, he said. "that you had a caller yesterday afternoon named James Tarleton?

The lawyer displayed surprise but nodded. "That's correct," he

nim, of course?"

"On the contrary, Mr. Rankin, I never met him before in my life. firm's special repute in handling

ed into the station driveway, right and that was the last I seen of "You realize I am bound to treat The shoffer wanted to carry in eagerness. "Did any of the people! "Yes, under ordinary circum-

his bag but he told 'im never you were interested in appear stances," Rankin agreed, but mind and to go on, and handed while you were watching. Blake?" where a heinous crime is con-It to one of the porters. He or- The taximan scratched his head cerned, there are exceptions. Have you noticed the pictures of Mrs.

the came back for it; and he first picked up came out and Mr. MacQuire's peturbation in tioned for my hus and climbed in, just remembering. "I guess to I'm afraid. Besides. I had all my dismiss im or give im orders, information of the tragedy first-

"That would explain why you



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he thought was Rowland whom he Harshness crept into his tone.

while I, personally, had no deal- lars to act as Allen Rowland's ing with him. Mr. Dawson was sweetheart, and correspondent in

The lawyer flushed uncomfort "He seemed familiar with his domestic troubles without my telling him; in fact, if his object

lands account with a grunt of sat-"That was at two-fifty, wasn't it, Mr. MacQuire?' the detective

"To the instant. I was due at my club at three-fifteen, and was worried about being late for my game that toward the last constantly watched the clock."

ed, the cabman Blake, had already stopped waiting for Mr. Keith and driven away. "And what became of your vis-

Mr. MacQuire replied slowly. unconscious that on his answer rested the acuracy of Rankin's de-

duction. "At the lobby we said good-by and parted at the entrance of the building. I had to catch a train. "Have you any idea in which

direction Mr. Keith went?" detective asked. "I couldn't tell you that," Mr. MacQuire replied. "As I left, he started back into the lobby, to buy some cigars at the stand, and that

Rankin rose with a smile of ville. satisfaction and reached for his

Rankin determined to interview the ex-secretary that very night. She lived in Logan on York Road in a private dwelling with a troductions were completed, the brown stone front that had been remodeled into an apartment

Jill Edmond, though surprised at his visit, did not appear especially disturbed. She had a three- here Sunday night. There were room apartment. Taking Rankin's some five or six additions to the hat, the girl indicated a chair.

"I must apologize for intruding at this time of night. Only I need a bit of information you can supply immediately.

"Of course, if I can." Miss Edmond returned curiously. "What do you want to know?"

went with Mr. Rowland to Sunset Inn. You told me before you had no idea why Mortimer Keith turninterrupted you. I've come to let and relatives here this week. ou reconsider that statement."

The secretary stiffened, on itor Saturday, guard. "Add to it?" she repeated. affecting perplexity, "No. it's still puzzle to me what brought him here or where he came from.' Rankin's features set in a stern

"You don't believe that your- Saturday

the office just shead of him, who self and you are hiding the truth." fact, Miss Edmond, you kept to to yourself a great deal I should have learned. For instance, that "Well, I let him understand that you received four thousand dol-

He saw that the shot thrus But Mr. Keith at least learned home, as she caught her breath, Continued Next Week.

Gordon

MRS. ELLA NEWTON Mabel Jordan of Hico visited

awhile Saturday night in the S. S. Marvin Hosea of near Clairette was in the R. L. Thompson home awhile Saturday night.

Mr. Goode of Hico was a visitor in the home of J. Z. Bush and Glover last week end. family the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McLendon of near Greyville spent Sat- iting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. urday in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thompson.

I. E. Johnson and family were in the home of his brother, S. S. Johnson, and family Wednesday

Those visiting in the S. S. Johnson home last Thursday were his sisters, Mrs. Bill Roberts and Miss Era Johnson of Waco, Mrs. Mack Maxwell of Marlin, and two of his nieces, Mrs. Harold Morris and baby and Mrs. Dorene Rose and baby of Stamford, Texas.

J. L. Boyett and wife spent last Sunday with his nephew Lucian Boyette and family near Stephen-

S. S. Johnson and family spent Sunday in the E. B. Thompson trains still go at breakneck speed home.

> Duffau ELMER GIESECKE

The Methodist meeting closed | church Several from here are attending

the Christion meeting at Johns-The young folks enjoyed

Elder Lee Hukel. Come and hear

spent Sunday afternoon with Tom box until ready for use. Woods and family.

Millerville CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loden have returned from visiting their ghter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Luckey of Albany the past two weeks. Mrs. Luckey was formerly Miss Rilla Loden, who taught school several years before her

C. A. Ramfield and wife of Glen Rose visited in our community last week, also a married daughter, Mrs. Dora May and little son. Stanley Giesecke is improving his farm by erecting concrete tank water trough of the same material. C. H. Miller had business in

Waco all last week. Mrs. H. J. Hewerton who has been ill the past several weeks is improving slowly.

Mrs. Gladys Reams and Billy, visited her parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Abb

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Loden children of Waco have been vis-W. A. Loden. Ben has a good job with the Texas Coffin Co. as shipping clerk.
M. E. Giesecke, wife and Mrs.

Willie Arnold are in Stephenville today (Wednesday) on business. John Miller and wife of near Iredell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Howerton Sunday af-

ternoon. There will be no services at the church next Sunday. Will cooper-Hukel of Lubbock.

One of the hottest forms transportation in summer is that of the Interborough subways in New York, Insufferably stuffy, the and there's always a cluster of standees to be found at the front end of the train, leaning on the chains of the open front door, and taking the hot wind in the face. It's about the only comfortable

MENUS AND RECIPES

DENTON, Aug. 22.-Tongue is Jerry, were Hico shoppers last becoming one of the most popular Wednesday. dishes for the summer. It is very nexpensive, can be prepared a der is visiting her grandparents, long time before hand, and can be Mr. and Mrs. Burl Caudle. served alone or in combinations. From eight lambs' tongues or four urday having dental work done. calves' tongues, three good dishsinging at the Baptist church last, es may be prepared for a family spent several days with his grand-

The Christian meeting begins PREPARATION OF TONGUE: Friday, August 23. Preaching by Clean the tongue with a vegetable PREPARATION OF TONGUE: Mrs. J. B. Lowe. brush and put into enough gently Mr. and Mrs. Dee Weidner and boiling water to cover it. Add one daughter, teaspoon of salt for every quart in Comanche Fride ed up, right after Mrs. Rowland San Antonio are visiting friends of water used. Boil until tender when pricked with a fork, two were diner guests of Mr. and hours usually being required for Mrs. B. Cantrell Sunday. cooking. When tender remove from the water and take off the. The charter of the City of New W. E. Ledbetter and family skin and roots. Place in the ice York has probably been read

Jim Honea of near Desdemona JELLY: Slice the tongue length length of the Bile! Not even Al was meeting old friends here last wise. Surround the tongue with moulded mint jelly. For mint jelly Smith has read it through.

use 1 1-4 c. water, 3 1-4 c. sugar, juice of 1-2 lemon, 1-2 bottle of certo and 1-2 c. mint leaves.

Measure the water, add 1-2 t. of green coloring and stir until dis-solved. Add mint leaves, sugar and strained lemon juice to the water and boil. At once add the certo, stirring constantly; bring again to a full boiling point and boil for 1-2 minute. Remove from the fire and let stand one minute, then skim off the leaves. Pour into individual molds and let set until firm. The small one inch muffin tins are good to mold it in.

SLICED TONGUE ON TOAST: Dice two cups of left-over tongue and make a white sauce, using three tablespoons of butter, three tablespoons of flour, one eighth teaspoon of salt and one cup of milk. Add the sauce to the tongue pour over a toasted slice of bread Serve hot.

TONGUE SALAD: Use 1 Knox Sparkling gelatin, 1 c. diced tongue, 1 c. boiling water, juice of

tongue, I c. boiling water, juice of 1 lemon, 1-2 c, cold water, 3 T, sugar and pinch of salt. Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Then dissolve in boiling water; add sugar, salt, and lemon When the mixture begins to thick en add the tongue. Line a pan with sliced stuffed olives at regular intervals. Pour gelatin mixready to serve, cut in squares and serve on shreaded lettuce with mayonaise dressing.

> Carlton CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. Runnie Rothrock of Houston, and sister, Mrs. Marvin Bell and daughters of Groesbeck, are visiting their mother, Mrs. J. W. McKenzie.

Messrs. Lum Cook and sons. Charlie and I. D., and H. E. Bell were in Hamilton Saturday attending to business matters. Messrs. W. P. Ford of Fairy

and N. J. Ford of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Minter last Tuesday. Bill Grey and daughter, Miss

Miss Carmen Ascue of Alexan-

Art Ward was in Hamilton Sat. parents the past week, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John Priter and Peggy Frances, were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson

SLICED TONGUE AND MINT because it is about twice the



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didn't mark the resemblance beween your caller and Mortimes said Rankin.

Mr. MacQuire's uneasiness turned into astonishment. "Mortimer Keith?" he exclaimed. that's incredible! He explained he wanted to obtain a release from paying alimony."

"A rather weak excuse," Ran-kin smiled thinly, "Did anything Mr. Keith say suggest be was really interested in what his wife was doing there? For instance, he mention her or the Row-

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# IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mary Beth and Helen Bryan spent a few days this last week with Mrs. Walter Newman. Mrs. J. L. Tidwell, Mrs. Strong.

Rev. and Mrs. Jackson and ba children. by visited in Fort Worth this Mr an

and daughter of Meridian visited co.

siting her uncle, Mr. Huckaby and ed home Thursday.

Nell and Johnnie Gregory en- came in Wednesday, W. J. and B. friends Wednesday night at their home. The young people made ice cream and had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson and sons of Dublin spent Sunday here

Mrs. Roi Mitchell has bought beauty shop from Mrs. Dorothy Whitlock as Dorothy will be

a teacher in the school at Potts-Mrs. Berns was in Cleburne parents for a few days.

Thursday. Mr. Berns went to Dallas. She went that far with him.

Mrs. Kimmius, Mrs. Nola Freeman and Paul Patterson were in Hico Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Williams and two daughters of Meadows are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidwell and also his parents, who live close to Walnut. John L. Tidwell was on the sick list this week. Wasn't able to be in

store for a few days but is Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tidwell are living in the McBeath house on North side. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tidwell moved from Hico to their farm that Davis and Maggie va-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rumley and son of Rio Vista spent Thursday with his aunt. Mrs. Joe Tidwell

Melvin Laurence and family of Holliday and Willie Laurence and family of Hedley came in this week to visit their mother, Mrs. Laurence and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Branon and sons of Comanche spent the week end with his aunt. Mrs. John Wy-

che and family. Mrs. Rose who visited here a 'few days, has returned home. Mrs. Rainbolt and children of Fort Worth visited her brother, Tom Strange and wife here Thurs

Misses Aileen and Ruth Miller girls spent the nightt and all

Mrs. Bertha Largent and son of Merkel are visiting her parents. Mr. Rogers. Mr. Rogers. Mr. Rogers and she brought him home.

Mrs. Bertha Largent and son of Merkel are visiting her parents. Mrs. Rogers. Mr. Rogers and the gaily trimmed with buttons was visiting Bertha and she brought him home.

Women (CIA) will warm volute. Into a wardrobe beause it knows ideal in town and at the club. White and the pastel shades rank first for these frocks and they can be gaily trimmed with buttons and stitching.

Women (CIA) will warm volute.

Mrs. John Wyche Horace Whitley were in Hico Fri-

Mrs. Hayden Sadler has return- same old thing, then you haven't fons. Try soft filmy sheers, plain

Mrs. B. L. Mitchell and sons shirtwaist frocks that you'll want tiny space in the vacation lugare visiting in Breckenridge.

In mentioning the relatives who crowd was present and all attended the funeral of Mr. Ches- joyed the program. They went to ter, I forgot to mention all of Fairview and gave a program them and they were: Mr. and Mrs. there. Refreshments of lolly pops Mrs. Bennet Whitlock and Miss Thomas Milam, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- and cake were served to them at Vella McIllhoney were in Waco mond Thompson and children and the parsonage by some of the la-

and Mrs. Willie Schoemacher Mrs. Herbert Gregory of near Hi- R. N.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cunningham for their home in Porto Rico. tertained a crowd of their young L. Mitchell left Thursday for West Texas to look for a location to open up a grocery store. Inez taking treatments. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Newsom.

Mrs. Charlie Basham of Whitney with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hensley.

Mr. and Mrs. Poster Plummer are visiting in De Leon.

Dr. and Mrs. George Turner and Saturday night and visited his

is getting along fine and is able Baptist meeting will start. to be sitting up some of which her friends are sure glad to know and John Parks has been on the sick

getting along fine now. Rev. Jackson and Rev Nation

Some of the children from the came Sunday afternoon and put Stamford came home with her. on a program. They were brought by Mr. Johnson and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Dunlap and dies which they enjoyed very much.

Mrs. Simon Davis and children nie, spent Sunday with Mr. and ghter of Porto Rico visited Mrs. Wood and other relatives in Waco Monday. Mrs. Oakley and

days ago from Fort Worth where he has been with his wife, who is planes, that can be sold for \$700 relatives. or \$800. One of them made 110 Pamily responsibility should

Misses Betsey Fouts, Lillie Tur-ier of those planes if he tried. ner and Opal Laurence spent the Safe, cheap flying is almost urging that families able to assist week end here. They are in sum- here. I think it promises to be as destitute relatives recognize their mer school in Stephenville.

two daughters of El Paso came in should have heard him. Wish all eryone takes to the air, what day School and church. There is of living and thinking! Mrs. M. L. Prater who has been a faithful few who come every confined to her bed with neuritis. time. Remember Priday night the LEMONS

hope she will regain her health she visited her aunt, Mrs. Jack lemonade doesn't last us very long. trict administration officials, par

Mr. and Mrs. Brann of list and also Mrs. Pike. Both are Worth are visiting relatives here. Mrs. R. Y. Patterson returned Monday night from a visit with are conducting a meeting at Fair- relatives at Douglas, Arizona. She visited relatives in Stamford on her way home. Her nephews. Methodist Orphans Home at Waco Billie and Ray Deane Thomas of

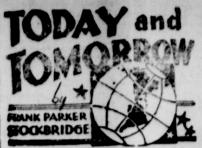
program was fine. A very large when left alone with his thoughts.

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> planes. Lum Gandy of Meridian was here miles an hour in a test flight. Ex- be strengthened during these monday.
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> miles an hour in a test flight. Ex- be strengthened during these perts say nobody could crash eith- times of realignment." Relief

big an industry as automobiles. Rev. Nation preached a fine Half the adventurous boys I know sermon Sunday morning. All are going in for flying. When ev-

Next to lemon pie my family Mandane Gosdin returned Wed- likes lemonade on hot Summer

> home from the store indignant. "I case workers, to investigate thorhad to pay fifty cents for a dozen oughly the client's ability to suplittle lemons!" she said. "Last port himself at least partially week they were only 30 cents. Tom Fallon says the wholesalers! have boosted the rice to him nearly double."

fruit trade about it, next day.

"It's the war in Africa," be jobs, income of children, etc." said. "Italy has bought up an Another step toward weeding the European lemon crops and is out of relief rolls was taken when bidding for California lemons. the Board of Control ruled that They need 'em for their soldiers. told her that, "is what General |

Sherman said it was. No more lemon pie until Mussolini and the Ethiopians get through fighting." War anywhere certainly touches everybody somewhere. FARMERS

LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES, one. Dark trimmed and accessor-For a hundred years and more hearing himself speak By a "Young Modern"

DENTON, Aug. 12.—When the summer sun is trying its utmost to melt you, when the clothes you bought earlier in the season have sports frocks that is sure to need a right of points of the point entertained a large crowd of their friends Saturday night. At a late hour the boys went home and the girls spent the nighht and all hot weather and put fresh snap brief-sleeved type of thing that is new owners were being "sold up"

Women (CIA) will wager you've Lawn parties, garden fetes, ben- mers," said Mr. Hubbard, when I worn those crisp little shirtwaist efft bridges and 5 o'clock festlyt- stopped by his cottage down the frocks into tatters. And if you ties have managed to put a crimp road to ask him how come. I think another will be just the into early printed voiles and chifwas the banker's hars ed from Waco where she went to seen the new fabrics and colors; and printed, for first aids to the judgment, "Thought they could summer school, it having closed that contrive to give the present rising temperature of the aftermake a living without working Friday. Rev. Lester also has re- versions something very special, noon. So many occasions call for and spend money before they earn So letter perfect are the new them, and they pack into such ed it. Do you know any real farmer who'd like to get a good place cheap? There's a bargain for a man and wife with character and a little capital. It's no place, though, for movie-hounds, riders or people that want shor hours and long vacations."

I have a notion that a lot of the distress among farmers, that we hear so much about, comes down to that.

selling again FARMS I get reports from the Middle West of a revival of activity in Good farms in farm land sales. Nebraska have recently sold for from \$100 to \$150 an acre. One South Dakota farmer friend writes me that he has been offered \$150 an acre for his quarter se tion. An Iowa farmer whom I know tells me that he refused \$60,000 cash for his 600 acres recently.

Those prices do not comparwith the speculative prices which similar farm land changed hands in the boom days. They pro bably represent more nearly the actual value of the land, in terms of earning capacity in the hands of competent farmers.

A great deal of the farm discress has come from buying land at fancy or speculative prices.

SPECULATION is speculation I have never been able to see much difference between speculating in land and speculating in stocks. The man who bought Iowa farm land for \$500 an acre, as I saw many buying it during the War, paying a quarter down and giving a mortgage for the balance, was heading for trouble just as surely as the city speculator who bought Radio or any other stock at the peak of the market, on a 20

percent margin. The speculative buyer of farm land has one advantage. It takes longer to forelose the mortgage on a farm than it does to close out a stock-broker's customer, and in the meantime there is always the chance that a benevolent govern ment will come to the farmer's aid. I have not heard of anybody offering to help the small speculators who were caught in the stock-market collapse, but there has been some concern about the losses of speculators in farm land.

If boisterous laughter brains, fools would be wise.

To want friends is to

#### Relief Clients Urged To "Dig In" Before Suspension of Aid

Austin, Aug. 20.-Re-emphasizing the fact that the government eventually is getting out of their relief business. Texas Relief Commission officials have sent instruction to district administration offices to analyze more minutely than ever each relief client's private resources before giving

If a relief applicant has enough Mr. and Mrs. John Parks were baby left Thursday night for Lake | plane, powered with a Ford en-Miss Huckaby of Whitney is vi- in Dallas Wednesday and return- Charles, La., where they will gine. They hope to get a Govern- only supplementary aid to meet take a boat Saturday morning ment contract for cheap, safe his basic requirements, but first however every available resource Mr. Hooper returned a few Two other young inventors have must be carefully taken into ac-days ago from Fort Worth where just brought out small "foolproof" count, including possible aid from

> Commission officials emphasize, obligations.

General "dig in" advice has been issued to relief clients. Pointing out that present federal funds the members would come to Sun- changes it will make in our ways have been harrowly finited and cessity of conserving every cen and war possible in order to stretch the present funds until the Works Progress Administration gets fulnesday night from Dublin where evenings. A two-quart pitcher of ly under way. They have told dis-The other day my wife came ticularly case supervisors and

> through his own resources. "By resources," officials say, "we include such items as garden products, milk from the family's cow, help from relatives, aid from I asked a friend in the citrus churches and other sources, saving accounts, insurance loans, odd

> Another step toward weeding tenant farmers who are actually keep them from getting scurvy, growing a crop or have already War," said my wife, when I harvested one this year are not eligible for relief. Assistant Direc tor of State Relief, J. T. Duke has instructed district administracants, pointing out that the responsibility for sustenance is with them and their landlords.

> > sans character! One does not learn anything by



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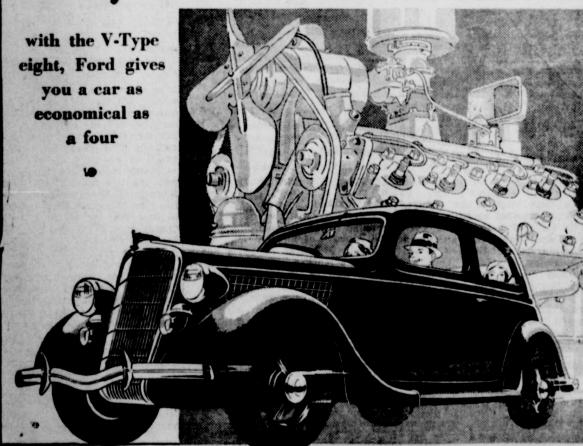
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Rico, Tex., Friday, Aug. 23, 1935.

#### A SENSIBLE RULING

A "slum-clearance" project is under way in New York City. ment whatever when the Com-With the aid of Federal funds, a mittee asked him for his opinion block of model apartments is being built. It is one of the "workrelief" projects that comes under the jurisdiction of the Works Progress Administration. The workers are men who were formerly on direct relief. The maximum pay Treasury would be to collect the for skilled labor under W. P. A. is \$93.50 a month, for 120 hours work a month. That figures out at might pass. The taxes levied un-77 3-4 cents an hour.

New York City have a minimum things may happen in two years scale of threatened to call all union work- the past two years ers off the job, if they were not paid the full union scale. "Very well," said the relief administrator in New York, "go ahead and the President's program will strike, if you want to, but if you adopted before adjournment. Addo, you can't ever go back on relief." The man who said that was at the refusal of the House to in-General Hugh Johnson, who was clude the "death penalty" clause the bead of N. R. A. and is now in the Utility Holdings Company New York's relief administrator General Johnson is a vigorous per sonality, and no bluffer. In one of the most convincing speeches he ever made he told the unions, and the whole world, over the radio, that a guarantee of six months work at \$93.50 a month figured out more than the average income of building trades workers, even at their high hourly rates, and in

Washington backed up General Johnson's declaration that the man who goes on strike on a works-relief project forfeits his a bit doubtful. right to go back on straight re-Hef. That, it seems to us, is precisely as it should be. One of the Board provided for under the Wag soy bean acreage rose from 4,223. most important tasks the Federal Government has to do is to impress upon those who have been cared for under the generous dole of the relief administration that of the relief administration that they cannot go on forever living at public expense. If they refuse take the job and each one of them. The significance of these figures will be felt by the children's children's children of the owners of this land. work that they are able to do, or quit work voluntarily with the idea! of getting back on relief, they should find a powerful sentiment lined up against their efforts to get local or state relief rencies to support them, after the Federal Government has given them their chance to earn a living by honest chance away.

#### BUSINESS IS BETTER

Business is definitely picking up. There can be no mistake about that. There may be room for argument as to the causes of the improvement, but there is none as to the fact. The most definite improvement

is in the automobile industry. Anybody can count for himself the growing number of new cars West and the South solidly against ing season is earlier or later, acon the highways. It is not surpris the East. ing, therefore, that General Motors should come out with an announcement as it did last week. that it will spend \$50,000,000 in expanding its plant equipment. Most of this will go for new machinery, to produce more of the lower-priced cars in the General Motors list. That will mean more employment for factory workers. and the distribution of more money in wages, which can be spent for new cars or radios or him.

omic Research of the Department candidate since Mr. Bryan. Mr. natural summer picuic job. of Commerce give one of the rea- Bryan came very near to making sons for the business pick-up. The Part of this was, of course, due to Farley plan would not permit the ing rooms. which were income for those such as Calfornia. who received them. Relief payments, however, amounted to only forecasts with the election still 15 commended by Miss Jacks. Plant- line is repeated in the front panel about a third of the increase. The

turnover in private business. The Bureau of Research points laying their plans. out that the proportion of income = received by American workers in the form of wages was somewhat higher than in previous years. and that earned by capital a shade

Inme: We think these facts and figures are about the most encouraging signs we have seen in a long time. We are almost tempted to throw out hat in the air and

"The Depression is over!"

New York's Eighth Avenue subway has fewer beggars than any ther line, perhaps because it is waed by the City, and has more olice protection. On other lines here are beggars who go the th of the trains, playing acrdions, sometimes, but more freently, just begging.

If you don't respect your credit.

Washington, Aug. 20.-Congress will stock around Washington long enough to pass the new tax bill, but how much longer than that is anybody's guess. Your reporter has yet to hear of any Senator or Representative who really likes the tax bill as reported out by the House Committee on Ways and Means. It is a case of going along with the President for the ood of the Party.

Even Mr. Roosevelt's most loyal supporters in the Administration have few kind words to say about the bill. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who was quite outspoken last Winter on the necessity of increasing taxes if the Bo nus Bill were adopted, politely but firmly refused to make any committee asked him for his opinion. He didn't say yes, and he didn't say no. He stood pat on the perfectly sound technical ground that it is solely the business of Congress to enact laws and that the taxes under any tax law that they der this new act will not The building trades unions in tible until 1937, and a good many \$1.75 an hour. They A lot of things have happened in

Other Legislation

It is about 50-50 whether any of the other major measures on ministration leaders, disappointed bill, woud just as soon see that measure lay over until next seesion, in the hope of building up public sentiment for it. The new surplus basic crops this year in Banking Bill, with the limitations the United States. upon the Government's control of the whole banking and credit situation, which were forced into will come out of conference committee in a form acceptable to both Houses at this session seems

mored, that he has not been able increase of over 29 per cent. to find good men willing to serve has said "no, thank you."

ington always speaks, the Admin- crop, istration forces are building great There are those who doubt of these crops that he is as good a politician as President himself, and many

The Farley Plan.

But Mr. Farley is Chairman of and improves the food on be Demorati. Natonal Committee, farms of today. nd those who are in his confidence say that he is building his

Party leaders are beginning to tension landscape specialist. concede that the Anti-Administration movement in the States east of the Mississippi is gaining of them. She reports that it is strength. But they are figuring being done by yard demonstrators that the President could lose the with various types whole Eastern seaboard, down to available material. Native rocks South Carolina, plus Michigan, in West Texas; native pine in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and East Texas; willow sticks in all be held in line, would elect good in any place, too.

it. Mr. Farley and his associates | Equipping outdoor living rooms distribution of relief funds, loss of even one important state,

It is pretty early for political months away, but it is not too ing peas to turn under, she rec. of the skirt which rounds up over rest came from the general higher early for the politicians to begin

# STRATOSPHERE BATTLE ---- by A. B. Chapin



#### ON TEXAS FARMS

About one out of every 12 cultivated acres was shifted from

A related fact, as Joseph F. Cox it by Senator Carter Glass, stands chief of the replacement crops a good chance of early enactment. section of the AAA, sees it, is the Whether the Social Securities Bill largest increase in legume acreage . . .

Alfalfa acreage went up from The President has not yet ap- 11,482,000 acres in 1934 to 13,198,pointed the new Labor Relations 600 in 1935, a 14 per cent increase ner Industrial Disputes Law. for the surprising reason, so it is ru- 000 acres in 1934 to 5,463,000, an

The significance of these figures Soil erosion is checked and soil Politically speaking, as Wash- fertility built up by this type of

ones for 1936 on the effect of More home raised meat will be Postmaster General Jim Farley's served on the rural home makers' swing around the circle," Mr. tables; more milk and butter and Farley is regarded here as poss- chickens and eggs will appear in wn that essing a peculiar kind of political the diet of rural families because

> Future generations will farm who are certain that Col. McHen- better land and enjoy better health y Howe is a still better politician. because of today's agricultural program which conserves the soil

There are plenty of summer campaign for next year on the time jobs in the yard besides lawn belief that he can line up the mowing-even if the main plantcording to Miss Onah Jacks, Ex-

Underpinning the house is one he remaining states, if they could some places. Dry goods boxes are

This combination of the West Identifying, studying, marking

national income-which means are confident they can do it in is a job to do now while the need dark but thin material in making the total income of everybody 1936. Barring accidents, it seems to use them is felt more fully her summer frocks, such as dark who received any income at all- quite possible to the most exper- than at any other season. Tables, blue dotted swiss, And in the fash gazooks will be more apt in 1934 by 11 percent over jenced political observers in benches, fireplaces, swings, see- jon of the hour she reverses her; watch their step in the future, 1933. In figures, the national in Washington. But nobody knows saws, arbors, sandpiles, pools and colors for the jabot and cuffs. come was \$49,440,000,000 in 1934, better than Mr. Roosevelt himself trellises all have found use in as against \$44,431,000,000 in 1933. that accidents do happen. The yard demonstrators' outdoor liv- truly ideal for the larger figure. spread approval of the annulment . . .

> ommends as a good way to get the hips, making a very slenderizthe ground in shape.



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#### FOR LARGE FIGURES

home-building or what have you. This combination of the West Identifying, studying, marking cool and comfortable, slender and Perhaps the figures issued a few and the South has been the dream and trimming native shrubs for chic whatever your activity or cool and comfortable, slender and frock sketched. The large woman goes in for

> by the cleverly shaped center sec-Preparing for fall planting is tion of the waist, which seems another summer time yard job to button up over the revers. This

> > ing line.

# Very Latest

When weather is hot, there is used the Latin always the temptation to use iced and not the oridrinks exclusively. But since many ginal tongues, but he put the people feel that a meal is incom- Bible into plete without a hot drink at the hands of end, it is always a good idea to rending arrange for after-dinner coffee of when having guests even though which was small the weather is warm.

Turbans, aureoles and berets, the result of an Italian Renais | ter Wiclif came William Tyndale, sance influence, are forecast for who undertook a translation of the the hats of Fall. Deep, rich colors New Testament from the original in velvets are among the most Greek. People were horror-strickpromising Fall hats.

of the world's "ten greatest con- had been invented, and Tyndale temporary Ladies" recently, say- determined to "make every plow- VI of Scotland saw that he could ing that "real ladies never take boy in England know the New not prevent the reading of the their positions seriously. She is Caxton, had to be smuggled into mined to get credit for what his so sure of her position, she's nev- England and was read by stealth. er ashamed of the people she's With such a divine drivel as the seen with. A real lady has quality following, written by the plous ed, a reliable translation into that can't be acquired. Thus an adopted girl can be just as great a lady as a duchess."

Elsa Maxwell's list: Mme. Jacques Balsam, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt: Mrs. Vincent Astor: Dunne; The Duchess of Suther-Alice Roosevelt Longworth; Irene land; The Marchioness of Carisbrooke; The Duchess O'Ayen of France: Theh Duchess Sermonetta of Rome: The Duchess of Doudeauville, of France; Maris Tempest Pattern 8508-You will look of England-the last a famed English actress, daughter of a butler, but, "nevertheless, she has days ago by the Bureau of Econ- of almost every liberal Democratic later transplanting into yards is a your lack of activity in the clever be and seldom is had by duchessevery attitude of mind that should

> "These titled fortune hunting was one comment recently record-The styling of this frock is ed as an aftermath of the wide-The soft revers are held in place of the marriage of the heir to copper millions, Clendenin Ryan, and Countess Marie Ann von Wurmbrand-Stuppach, who was called a "pawn" of European gold-diggers by Justice Cotillo, who condemned all such title-fortune marriages.

# Sunday School De

the ond chance."

pioned Jerusalem, and later

bas gave him a fresh start.

ordinate position. There was no Barnabas.

Barnabas. Lesson for August 25th. Acts der of rank is at first "Barnabas Lesson for August 25th. Acts 11:19-30.

Golden Text: Acts 11:24.

Barnabas was a truly noble soul, a beautiful incarnation of soul, a beautiful incarnation of from the lips of the latter.

Note 100 Barnabas.

the generous spirit. Dr. Jowett Note too, Barnabas' generous aptly called him "the friend of habit of encouragement. He well suspected, fulfilled the meaning of his name, the helper of "the son of consolation." He was failed, the advo-cate of the sec-shine.

We are impressed also by the Consider his unusual friendliness. He chammers sentiment, he displayed his Paul Christian zeal not simply in cheerwhen that great ful words, but in loving deeds as soul was under fire, coming to his defence at Jerusalem, and Finally, how ample is the hos-

seeking pitality of this man's vision! The him out in Tar-sus, and bringing him to Antioch. reminder of the splendor of the He later came to the defence of missionary enterprise. He and Mark, his nephew, with whom Paul were the first to make a real Paul had a falling out. Taking impression for Christ on the cold Mark with him to Cyprus. Barna- surface of the heathen world. And as gave him a fresh start.

Then bear in mind the willing- there is reason to believe that this ness of Barnabas to occupy a sub- its origin in the roomy heart of

and finally into English. There plowman when he readeth these had been partial translations from words be apt forthwith to cease the Latin from the time of the from his plow, and then where Venerable Bede and King Alfred, will be the sowing and the har but the name of the great Eng- vest? Likewise also whereas the lish pioneer translator is John baker readeth, "A little leaven Wiclif, who lived from 1324 to leaventh the whole lump," will 1384.

As a translawith HUGH KEKNI tion his work was of secondary value, for he, too Englane but potent, and made it what Bey. Che E Dunn

today, the Book of the common people.

en by the impiety of the idea. He had to flee to Hamburg, and nev-kindness, tolerance, forbearance shore. Against fierce opposition Elsa Maxwell listed ten names he continued his work. Printing Testament." His book, printed by was obstructed:

that layeth his hand to the plow scholarly treatment impossible.

hand looketh back is fit for th So the Bible passed into Latin kingdom of God;" will not the he not be forthwith too sparing in the use of leaven, to the great injury of our health? And so also when the simple man reads the words, "if thine eye offend thee pluck it out and east it from thee. incontinent he will pluck out his eyes, and so the whole realm will be full of blind men, to the great decay of the nation and the man ifest loss of the king's grace. And thus by reading of the holy Scriptures will the whole realm

come into ocnfusion. Tyndale himself was treacherously dealt with and arrested, and lay for eighteen months in Antwerp for no crime other than that One hundred and fifty years af- of giving to the people a true version of the Scriptures. On October 6, 1536, he was strangled and his body was burned. Thus have Christian folk welcomed the better and more accurate translaand the open mind and thus de they still denounce those men of

learning. scholars told him was much need-Friar Buckingham, its circulation good English, for all the previous versions had been made under Where Scripture saith, "No man conditions that rendered exact

## The **FAMILY DOCTOR**

MOLES

old days they were known as ment. "mothers'-marks" which meant about as much as calling all painful diseases "rheumatism."

Moles are as old as the human race. Whenever a baby showed a bright-red discoloration of the skin at birth, the mother suddenly but fades into moderate itching. remembered her severe longing for strawberries which was ungratified. It was solemnly averred by many a mother that her child was "marked" at birth.

I must say that some good physicians are still open-minded on marks'. However, there is not a mouse or rat. single scientific reason for their being due to maternal impressions.

Moles are very common affect tions of the skin. Many are small figurement. Most of them are dium.

small. I had a friend who had very large naevus, that involved the right eye, right cheek, upper lip and ear. He consulted many physicians, most of whom were The modern name for a mole is afraid of arousing a cancer; my 'naevus"-plural "naevi." In the friend died carrying his disfigure-

The structure of a mole chiefly enlarged blood-vessels. I have removed small ones by tying a fine silk thread very tightly around them at the base. The treatment is painful for a few days; and the mole drops off, to h heard of no more.

"Hairy moles" are prone to appear on the faces of women Sometimes they disappear when the hair is removed by an electric needle. Pioneer mothers believed 'hairy moles" were caused by the cause of moles or "birth the mother being frightened at a

I have cut away "hairy moles with success, where there was no danger of scarring; but that hardly the best treatment. The best procedure is to consult a and cause no trouble except dis- specialist. He may suggest ra

By MAC ARTHUR

# The House Of Hazards









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Mrs. Bernard Ogle is spending few days in Roby with relatives. Mrs. R. J. Adams spent the week

visit with relatives and friends.

few days at Clifton and Valley

Miss Marie Leeth spent a part of the week in Hamilton with lett.

Herbert Bramblett is in Fort Worth visiting his brother, Austin Bramblett and family.

Hector Hollis and Billy Hays pent the past few days in San Marcos with relatives and friends.

week end in Ballinger visiting elatives and friends.

Goodwyn Phillips and H. F. Sell-

Miss Willanna Holton of Thorn-

s were business visitors in Waco Mrs. C. W. Bates and son. Bob-

Miss Mary Lou Farmer of Fort orth is here visiting her grand-other, Mrs. M. E. Wood and fam-

Miss Mayo Hollis has returned

of Lometa spent the week end here with her father, Ike Ander-

Harod Boone has returned home rom Fort Worth where he has randparents and other relatives.

Tom Herbert and Paul Kenneth a few days as her guest. Wolfe are spending a few days in Groesbeck and Marlin with rela-

nesday afternoon.

Mrs. Guy O. Eakins and children of Austin, spent the past few days

Miss Gertie Lee Oxford has re

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fiedler of Thompson's aunt, Mr Dallas spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cheek and on Geary returned home Wed-

Misses Loraine and Locille Se-

y spent several days.

Mrs. H. E. Boustead and daughers of Dallas spent the week end re with her narents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles.

as accepted a position with the k. E. Cox Dry Goods Co.

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FOX MOVIETONE NEWS BSDAY-WEDNESDAY-BARGAIN NIGHT

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WRADAY-PRIDAY OUR BELOVED WILL EQGERS OUBTING THOMAS

Doris Williamson 23-tfc daughter, Billy Jean, of Walnut Springs, spent the first of the week here with relatives and friends.

> Mrs. Truman Holliday daughter, Margaret Ann, of Hamlin were here over the week end visiting her sister, Mrs. Wallace Petty and husband.

Miss Lois Boone left the first companied by relatives from Wathe week for Munday for a co, left Wednesday morning for Monterrey, Mexico, to spend a few

> Mrs. Bruce Ware and two children of Fort Worth spent a part of last week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramb-

> Mrs. O. L. Guese and nephew, J. D. Gage of Dallas, spent the week end here in the homes of Mrs. J. M. Graves and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gage.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Dixon, William Grubbs and Johnnie Farmer Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Hays spent points in California where they spent some time.

John L. Wilson is seriously ill Willanna Holton of Thorn- at his home here. His children here visiting Miss Mayo, have been notified of his condition, and the ones from out of town have come to Hico to be at his!

Mrs. Wm. (Tunnell) Bellville of Stephenville, and her daughter. Hico. Mrs. H. E. Anderson of Oakland. spent the week end in Waco California, were in Hico the first of the week visiting friends.

> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith. son, Herbert, Jr., and daughter. Jo Ellen, of Fort Worth are here spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith.

here with their parents. Mr. and the News Review. Mrs. Hugh Hooper and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Horton and honor. children are spending a few days at Houston and Galveston on their

D. F. McCarty, Jr., and S. E. Blair, Jr., returned the latter part Mrs. Guy O. Eakins and Con. Otis. of last week from Camp Fulen at by way of Coleman and buy Jr. Mary Anna and Don Otis. Palacios where they spent the week end with their daughter and the week end with their daughter and the last week and week end with their daughter and the last week and week end with their daughter and the last week and week end with their daughter and the last week end with their daughter and last week end with the last week end with th ere visiting relatives and friends. Dast fifteen days at the National husband. Guard encampment.

ther points where she spent the Mickie of Minco, Oklahoma, spent Wolfe were in Temple Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson, week end here with Mr. Wolfe were in Temple

daughter, Betty Iris, of Fort Worth able to accompany them spent a part of the week here vissday pight from Lubbock where and Mrs. John Golightly and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan and family.

rest of Dallas spent the past few of the week from Dublin to join lays here with their mother, Mrs. Sue Segrest.

son, John L. Jr. came in the first of the week from Dublin to join dannt, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth. Mrs. Daniel is a daughter of the Mrs. Daniel is a daughter of Mrs. Daniel is a daugh They have rented an apartment at the old Hooker residence.

fig last Thursday which grew on Erma Ruth of Hamilton; Mr. and a fig tree at their home in Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elkins are It was of an unusually large size, noving this week to the Garland and of a very delicious flavor. Mr. Mrs. Fred Leeth and twin daughunnell residence, vacated recent- Crump said they had only a few ters; Mrs. Alfred Burden, Grandby Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McFad- of this special kind. It was unus- ma Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough Miss Persons Becomes Bride of and Miss Saralee Hudson were in Joseph Addison Clark Saturday.

their adenoids and tonsils removed. They were brought home, and are doing nicely now

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCarty and daughter, Sylvia Ray, of Abilene, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty. Mrs. McCarty and daughter remained for a longer visit but Raymond returned to Abilene the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Masterson went to San Antonio the first of the week where they met their daughter, Miss Martha Masterson, who had been wih Mrs. C. M. Hall and Mary Helen Hall for several weeks visiting on a ranch near Montell, Texas. Martha reports a most wonderful time.

Dr. Lee McKnight of Breckenridge, Mrs. Albert Thompson of Vera, Mrs. Perlie Sharp and daughter of Carlton, and Charles Moss of Houston were here Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and family. Mrs. Thompson was formerly Miss Ethel Cozby of

Mrs. L. H. Craig and daughters. Misses Merle and Lillian, and grandson. Charles, left Sunday for Houston to visit Mrs. Craig's sister. They will also visit another sister and three brothers at Galveston before returning home. They expect to be gone about

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Teague and fir. and Mrs. A. T. McFadden and son spent the week end in Valey Mills with relatives.

Louis Chaney returned home Tuesday night from Carlsbad Caveral days.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith of Hico, to Mr. Lawton Blackburn of Blackburn of Blackburn of Mr. Lawton Blackbur H. Smith of Hico, to Mr. Lawton marriage by her father, wore a Mr. and Mrs. Whigham Blackburn of Duffau, which oc- gown of white bridal satin of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hooper, curred July 14th at Ranger, Tex-long, sweeping lines. An illusion daughter Betty June, and son Hor- as. An extended write-up will ap- veil fell from a cap-effect, caught Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sampley ace Jr., spent the past few days pear in the next week's issue of with orange blossoms, and he

> Fort Worth were in Hico the lat- pers. Miss Mary Frances Neil left ter part of last week, guests in After the ceremony a reception Sunday for her home in Waco af- the homes of H. F. Sellers and C. was held in the Persons home. ter a week's visit here with Miss L. Woodward, and here to attend Misses Anna Lee Persons and Mary Jane Clark. Mary Jane accompanied her to Waco to spend a few days as her guest.
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> L. Woodward, and here to attend Misses Anna Lee Telsons and Mrs. Marvin Market Jean and Jane Wolfe presided at here, a slumber party, waffle the punch bowl. The bride's table breakfast and other forms of enand the buffet were lavishly decay. A. T. McFadden.

> > Jones, who passed away in Chi- miniature bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

Thompson's aunt, Mrs. Luther visiting Mrs. Blair and Morris. High School and of John Tarleton Morris is a patient in Scott and White Sanitarium at Temple. and Mrs. Don Smith and They reported that Morris was show in the afternoon. His many iting Miss Lorene Burleson, Mr. friends here will be glad when he is able to return home.

Mrs. John L. Foust and little Meadow, Texas, spent the week only brother of Mr. Leeth. Sunday additional guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leeth were: Mr. and W. J. Crump brought in a fine Mrs. George Leeth and daughter Mrs. Doc Leeth, Mrs. A. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Leeth, Mr. and en and son, who moved to Ste-chenville where Mr. McFadden grown in this country.

Sam Trimmier and daughters Ima Dee and Lela Ruth.

Hico schools, but who resides at Saturday evening at 8 o'clock of Lillie Mae Reid, Miss Jeanette Lorena, met them in Waco for a Miss Laurel Persons, daughter of Reid, Dublin; Mrs. F. H. Chand-Attorney and Mrs. E. H. Persons, ler, Judge Joseph Chandler, Judge

Mrs. Roy Welborn took their three children. Owen. Odell and Marjorie, to a hospital in Fort Worth last week where she had

Vows were taken before an altar banked with grenery against drapes of piny satin. The candle-light ceremony was used, with cathedral white tapers in white candelabra, and tall baskets of shell pink gladiolas were at either side, carrying out the bride's abe side, carrying out the bride's chosen colors of pink and white. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. R. Lee
Clark, mother of the groom, sang
"Until," accompanied at the piano
by the groom's size Mrs. Lovejoy, of Fort Worth.

their places at the altar. She also red on the following Saturday. played the recessional. The ushers best man. They wore white linen appointments. Rev. W. P. Cunningham. pastor of invocation.

sister of the bride, served as ju-Announcement has been made nior bridesmaid, and carried a Co- Woods. Mrs. E. H. Persons was

The bride who was given in flowers were a scatter bouquet of white rosebuds and lilles of the who moved to Stephenville Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barber of valley. She wore white satin slip-

tertainment were given in their orated in white and pink, and laid with heavy lace cloths. The table was centered with the punch bowl Mrs. T. A. Randals and daughter. Dale, and Miss Flossie Randals were visitors in Stephenville Service Company.

At Houston and Galveston on their vacation trip. Mr. Horton is lineman for the Community Public tending the funeral services of Mrs. Wiseman's brother, Oscar L.

. During the evening the bride to San Antonio and South Texas. The bride treveled in a navy crepe suit with acces sories to harmonize. wedding trip they will make their home at Pettus. Texas, where Mr. Clark has been employed as one of the teachers in the schools. The bride is a graduate of Hice

College at Stephenville, and has

taught two terms of school in thes county. The groom is a graduate of John Tarleton College at Stephenville, and received his degree from Texas Christion University at Fort Worth. Last year he taught in the Dublin schools.

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Vestal and daughter. Waco Wednesday. Miss Margaret Of interest to a wide circle of Mrs. J. M. Jerden, Mrs. J. L. Hum-Shipp, a former teacher in the reared, was the marriage in Hico mond Reid, Mrs. A. L. Reid, Miss mony. The wedding climaxed a is, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lovejoy, Mr. series of parties which have honored the bride since the recent Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Deaton, Mr. announcement of her approaching and Mrs. P. J. Pond. Miss Helen marriage.

by the groom's sister, Mrs. J. B. at a four-table bridge party at the Mrs. C. L. Woodward of Hico noon, in compliment to Miss Lau-played Mendelssohn's Wedding rel Persons, whose marriage to March as the briday party took Mr. Joseph Addison Clark occur-

Pink roses adorned the open were Roy Burleson of Hico and rooms, and the bride's chosen Manson Humphreys of Dublin, colors of pink and white were car-Raylond Reid of Dublin served as ried out in all the decorations and

suits with groomsmen's ties and | Miss Margaret Fairy won high handkerchiefs in grey and black, score and Mrs. C. G. Masterson consolation, who in turn the First Methodist Church of sented the prizes to the bride-Hico, also was escorted to a seat elect. The hostesses also present near the altar and later gave the ed the honoree with guest prizes

At the culmination of the games Miss Mildred Persons, sister of an ice course was served to Mesthe bride, who attended the bride dames E. S. Jackson, C. G. Masmaid of honor, and Miss Doris terson, H. N. Wolfe, H. E. Mc Sellers, bridesmaid, wore dresses Cullough, H. F. Sellers, May Petof pink chiffon. Pink rosebuds ty, R. L. Holford, C. L. Woodward, adorned their hair and they carried Colonial bouquets of pink Sellers, Irene Frank, Laurel Perrosebuds, Miss Anna Lee Persons, sons, Pauline Driskell, Willie Little, Marguerite Fairey and Quata tea guest.

#### Entertain for McFaddens'

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Whighan entertained a few friends at their home Tuesday night, in honor of The game of "42" was enjoyed

Mrs. Marvin Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Teague, Mr. and Mrs. Sim W. Everett and Mr. and Mrs.

## Miss Dale Crist Becomes Bride of J. D. Lowe, Jr.

Miss Dale Crist, who has lived with her parents north of Hico, and J. D. Lowe, Jr., of Hico, were married Sunday morning at 9 o'-clock at the Methodist parsonage, when Rev. W. P. Cunningham. pastor of the Hico Methodist Church, read the sacred vows that united them as man and wife. The ceremony was witnessed by the groom's sister, Miss Nancy Lowe, his sister-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Lowe, and his cousin, Miss Wynell Loden of Waco.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crist of near Hico. and the groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lowe of this city. Both were reared here, J. D. Jr. was a

member of the graduating o of Hico High School of the class

The couple has many friends in this section who join in wishing them happiness and suc

They are at present making their home with the groom's perents. Mr. Lowe has a positi with the service station operat by E. C. Allison, Jr.

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# News Of The World Told In Pictures.



NEW YORK . . . Pashion centers are now displaying smart Fall styles for school and campus wear Above, left, is a suit that combines three fabrics. The mannish coat is gray tweed to match a line in the clan plaid skirt of green, blue and gray The skirt is a soft white flannel with a cravat on the plaid Below, a two-piece dress of brown and white shepperd checked woolen, trimmed with dark brown soutache. Velvet ascot searf, leather belt and dark brown buttons The skirt is pleated all around.

## They Get Pineapple Juice At Bernarr MacFadden's School



indispensable in the diet at the Bernarr (Macfadden Foundation School, in Hackensack, New Jersey. where young boys and girls are kept fatigue and perking up sluggish on a healthy routine of playing, eat-

above are refreshing themselves -spinach and carrots, for example. with natural, unsweetened pine Miss Matson is pouring juice at apple juice after several hours of the table to the left. She has several romping and games on the spacious grounds of the institution. Just a glance at the good-looking young-ster on the right will convince any to make strong, healthy and wellone that they really do enjoy it. I behaved children.

INEAPPLE juice is considered | "Aside from its nutritive value ing, sleeping and good manners. in certain important foods which
The youngsters in the pictures some children are not so keen about

## Winners in Annual Gold Cup Speedboat Regatta



# Tennis Ace's Bride

LONDON Helen Vinson (above), American Film Star, is this week to become the bride of Fred Perry, World tennis ace, according to announcement by Perry.

# To Commerce Post

WASHINGTON . . . Former Representative, Charles West of Ohio (above) is the Assistant Secretary of Commerce. He was appointed by President Roosevelt, whom he was serving as "contact man" with

Mrs. Harrison Today



OLD FORGE, N. Y. Benjamin Harrison (above), widow of former President Harrison, returned here this week after 38 years, to boat again on the chain of lakes where she and her husband, used to

#### Fights For Lotteries



NEW YORK "People are beginning to see that we've been building hospitals in Europe . . while this fall 100 hospitals in N. Y. state alone will close for lack of funds," says Mrs. Oliver Harriman, prominent social leader, (above), who is helping lead the fight for legalized national letter-ies in the U. S.

#### Trys G.O.P. Poll



WASHINGTON .

#### Pinochle Wizard at 6



(above), 6-years old, took up three-handed pinochle recently and is now making life miserable for veteran devotees. Louis is a child prodigy, doing mental sums with ease. Pinochic is "a push-over" for him.

#### Old Orchard Queen



Joyce Gilmour of Montreal, Can. (above), came South for the summer And now she's glad that she did be ause she's "Queen of Old Orchard," voted the most beautiful girl here.

## Grand Exalted Ruler



ames T. Hallinan of the New fork Supreme Ourt (above), an Elk for a quarter of a century, is now the Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, unanimously elected

#### On Washington Bench



WASHINGTON ... The District of Columbia now has a woman judge presiding in the Municipal Court of Washington, D. C. She is Judge Ellen K. Raedy, whose ap-pointment has been confirmed by



ARE ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT GETTING AN
EVEN BREAK ARE MOSTLY THE
BIRDS THET'S BEEN GETTIN'
BETTER THAN THAT ALL

"Three-Finger" Brown



TERRE HAUTE, Ind. . . . If base ball fans wish to know what becomes of great baseball stars of the past they may come here and look upon Mordecai "Three-Finger" Brown (above), rated as one of the greatest pitchers of all time. Mordecai has been one of this town's leading busi ness men for years. His 8-year pitching average for the Chicago Cubs of .702 has never been equalled. He pitched 478 games, winning 239 and losing 131.

#### Shakes-Up Crime



ST. PAUL . . . Wallace Jamie, 7, (above), crime student at the University of Chicago, is the young man who brought about the shake-up of the police department here and was made Deputy Commissioner of Public Safety.

#### Champion Bible Reader



YONKERS, N. Y. . . . Dr. Wm. A. Woodward (above), printer and bookseller, is the all-time champion bible reader. During the last year he read the bible through six times for a grand total of 57 readings, finishing on his 78th birthday He started it as a hobby in 1872.

#### Camden Question



CAMDEN, N. J. . . Mrs. Mary Kobus (above), Commissioner of Public Safety, is in complete charge of police and fire departments here. The question for cops and firemen is, "whether to salute or tip their hats?"

### Speaks For Ethiopia



#### New Fall Styles in Coat and Frock



NEW YORK... Two of the first of the new Fall fashions to make their appearance is the full-length fitted coat, left, and the two-piece freek, right. The fitted coat, in dark red and navy tweed mixture, has square shoulders achieved by a box pleat in the top of the sleeve. The skirt matches the coat. The two-piece freek is a patterned jacquard cashmere. The cuff and pocket edgings, as well as the buttons are yellow. Black eyebrow dots of black and yellow is the design of the fabric.

#### Principals in Mid-Western Mutilation Murder



CHICAGO . . . Left above is a close up of Mandeville W Zenge, young earpenter of Cantor, Mo., who is charged with the mutilation murder of Dr. Walter J. Bauer, (right, below) newly-wed husband of Louise Schaffner Bauer (right, above) a young woman with whom Zenge "had been keeping company" for seven years. Bauer was kidnapped from Ann Arbor, Mich., and forced to drive here where the "operation" with a pen knife took place and from which he died.



Mrs. Max Baer LONG BRANCH, N. J. . . . When

Miss Mary Sullivan gave up her position as a Washington (D. C.) Coffee Shop hostess to become Mrs. Max Bear she stepped into the limelight in a manner almost startling. Within ten days there were rumors of a marriage rift, which both deny

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## Heigh Ho, And Off To The Fair Again



# The Proposed Amendments Constitution

As Explained by GERALD C. MANN, Secretary of State

pertaining to old age pensions and lation ommitment of insane persons. have been covered in previous articles in the News Review.)

August 24th election on the seven proposed Constitutional Amend-Number 3 on the ballot-the repeal of Prohibition, according to Sec-retary of State Gerald C. Mann.

The Constitution, at present, prohibits the sale, manufacture and transportation of alcoholic liquors (except 3.2 beer). This prohibition would be stricken out by adoption of the Repeal Amend-

The proposed amendment speci-fically probibits the return of the open saloon-and it would be up to the Legislature to define the term "open saloon."

No machinery is set up for the done by State monopoly or through private channels. The Legislature would have the auocal option elections.

If the amendment is adopted all counties, cities and precincts; that were dry in 1919 when statewide prohibition was adopted now, termine otherwise.

tary Mann points out, that three by confinement in the penitentiwill be an election next year in ary. The judge or court has no November to determine whether control nor can it set up or imthe State shall sell liquor through pose any other restrictions. a State Monopoly system. If the repeal amendment is adopted in who have studied the amendment August the State MAY establish that if passed it would permit the a state control and monopoly sys- Legislature to pass laws giving tem. If the repeal amendment is the courts the right to suspend adopted in August, it will be in sentences and place defendants effect submitted again in Novem-1936, in the State Monopoly Amendment whih says the State SHALL have a liquor monopoly. o retain the present dry status both the August 24th Amendment and the November, 1936, Amendment must be defeated. Passage either will repeal the present prohibition section of the Consti-

Proposed Amendment No. 4. Legi l: ture.

Constitution at regular sessions only-held every two years.

Proposal No. 4 on the ballot for that in emergency cases, partic plarly on relief matters, that might be necessary for Texas to

The one believing that the institution should be easy hange-particularly in cases, and the other that every afeguard should be placed around to make it difficult to change.

the proposed amendment is dopted the legislature in any spe ial session can submit proposed amendments to the voters-pro vided such amendments are submitted by the Governor for the Legislature's consideration. If the amendment is rejected the present system will obtain; that is, constitutional amendmedats can submitted to the people regular sessions of the legislature.

The 44th Legislature submitted thirteen amendments to the voters seven in August of this year and six in November of 1936. The amendments all were submitted during the regular session. Under the proposed change the 44th might yet submit additional amendments for the voters' consid-

Proposed Amendment No. 7.
Free Text Books for Private and
Parochial Schools.

Texas Constitution at the present time provides that the State is without authority to furnish free text books to other than public schools. Proposed Amendent number seven on the ballot for the August 24th election would permit the State to supply free textbooks to all schools, private and parochial. Such text books, it is presumed, to be the in the public

state that this would entail no ditional expense because the than are necessary. How-

sis of five of the seven proposed it proposes to rewrite Section 5 limitation is that the defendant amendments to the Constitution of of Article Section 5 limitation is that the defendant set the salaries of such officials the State of Texas, as explained tion so as to promit the Constituthe State of Texas, as explained tion so as to permit the apportony. The court has no control by Gerald C. Mann, Secreary of thonment of school funds on some over him nor can it impose other State. The first two amendments, other basis than scholastic popu- conditions.

For many years there has been considerable agitation in certain quarters to abolish the "school Proposed Amendment No. S.

Repeal of liquor Prohibition.

Probably chief interest in the funds and substitute in lieu therecensus" or scholastic population system of apportioning school of the "average attendance" sis or some other basis. The Legments will center on Proposition islature would determine just how this was to be done, if this Am-endment is adopted.

If adopted this proposed Ammean, in effect: (1) that the books to pupils in all the schools of Texas; and (2) that a new basis for apportioning school funds other than the scholastic census basis, could be set up.

Proposed Amendment No. 5. Suspended Sentence or Probation Amendment.

Proposition Number 5 on the sale of liquor. The Legislature ballot of the August 24th special in counties having 20,000 or more would have the authority to de-termine just who and just how the Amendment to the State Con-termine just who are just how the Amendment to the State Constitution authorizing the Courts to will, if the amendment is adopted. place defendants on probation."

thority to pass laws regulating amendment is passed, many who In counties of under 20,000 popuare now sent to the penitentiary for first offenses will be permit- may put their county and precinct will be in the home of Mrs. H. W. ted to enjoy suspended sentences, officials on a salary basis if they under restrictions of the court. The only restriction under the

would be dry-at least until local present suspended sentence law option elections were held to de- is the fact that the defendant must not be convicted of a fel-It is well to remember, Secre- ony-that is, a crime punishable

It is the understanding of those on such probation as the court might deem proper. In other words the court could suspend sentences subject to certain limitations. If those restrictions or limitations were not observed the Court would have the authority to have the defendant committed to the pentientiary without fur ther ado, Many courts now refuse to grant suspended sentences for the reason that they have no con-Submission of Amendments at trol over the defendant after the same is granted. It is pointed out that this would prevent many At present the Legislature can first offenders from having to go submit proposed changes in the to the penitentiary and reclaim many of them for society.

If a suspended sentence is

Proposed Amendment No. 6. Abolishing Fee System for Paying Officials.

Two years ago a Senate investigating committee discovered a number of flagrant abuses of the fee system as practiced in Texas for compensating certain public officials. The fee system was established and written into the Texas Constitution at a time when it was impossible to pay salaries and the theory was that an offiendment Number seven would cial was entitled to "all he could make." Since the Senate commit-State would furnish free text- tee discovered and revealed the malpractices existing under the for a Constitutional change in this State Gerald C. Mann. Proposed Amendment No. 6 on

the ballot provides that the fee system as a method of paying certain precinct, county and district officials shall be abolished set the salaries for officials now Proponents claim that if this receiving fees in such counties. interested in the club in this comlation the Commissioners Courts so desire. The Amendment does

(Below will be found an analy- this Amendment is the fact that en under the present law the only not specifically state who shall

If this amendment is adopted all district officers must be compensated on a salary basis.

The amendment provides that fees shall continue to be collected as at present but they will go to the county instead of the officer. The evident purpose of this amendment is to place as many public officials on straight salaries States. as is possible and thus abolish, insofar as is possible, the payment of officials through the present fee system.

DEMONSTRATION CLUB IN WEST POINT COMMUNITY

The ladies of the West Point community met in the home of Mrs. I. M. West on Monday, Aug. system there has been a demand 19. The purpose of the meeting was to organize a home demonscore, according to Secretary of stration club. Miss Sally Jones, county demonstrator, was present and took charge of the organiza-

dent; Miss Martha Standford, sec. and treas .; Mrs. Geraldine Stand-

ford, reporter. The club selected the second and fourth Tuesday in each month munity is especially urged to be present at our next meeting which Ferguson on Tuesday, Aug. 27.

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3. To borrow money on the credit of the United States. 4. To regulate commerce foreign nations and among the

several States. 5. To coin money and fix standards of weights and measures.

6. To establish postoffices and copyrights to authors. 8. To declare war, and to raise and support armies and a navy and make rules for the govern-

ment of military forces 9.To call out the militia in case of emergency In general, Congress has au-

The following officers were el-ected: Mrs. I. M. West, president: to carry into execution the pow-Mrs. H. W. Ferguson, vice presi-ers granted to the Federal Govthority to make all laws necessary ers granted to the Federal Government by the Constitution. But throughout the document the rights of the individual States are carefully safe-guarded.

For example, each State the sole right of appointing the officers and prescribing the training of its militia. Each state can determine for itself who com stitutes its militia. In New York the Militia consists of every ablebodied male between the ages of 18 and 45, whether enrolled in the National Guard or not. Congress has exclusive jurisdiction over military reservations, has no power to establish them except by the consent of the States in which they are located. Congress was given power to

establish a uniform rule of naturdiation, but that does not carry with it the right to say who may vote in any given State. Each State sets up its own qualificavoters and change them at will. At the time of the doption of the Constitution pracically every State limited the franchise to taxpayers or proyerty

placed upon the power of Conress by the Constitution. It canot enact a law retroactive in its pplication-an "ex post facto" w. That is, it cannot make ill-

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gal any act committed before the law prohibiting it was passed. It the cannot impose taxes or duties upframers of the Constitution had a of Representatives has the vivid recollection of the custom of power to indict and the Se ple in jail and refusing to produce indicted or impeached

laws over the veto of the Execu- quitted by the Senate.

tive. An act of Congress does not become effective until it has been signed by the President, with the exception that if the President refuses to sign it, Congress may, by a two-thirds vote, repass the bill. It thereupon becomes a law

It is also within the power the Congress to dismiss from of-States to the Congress under the on articles exported from any Judicial branches of the Govern-Constitution are strictly defined State, it cannot suspend the write ment, including the President. and limited. In brief, they include of habeas corpus. This does not This is done by the process of sound so important today, but the impeachment, in which the House 2. To pay the debts and pro- their British rulers of putting peo the sole power to try any official House. Numerous Federal Judges The purpose of the Constitution have thus been impeached and disto vest supreme power in Con- missed from the public service gress, exept for the rights reser- and one President. Andrew Jackved to the States, is indicated in son, was impeached by the House the provision for the passage of of Representatives but was ac-

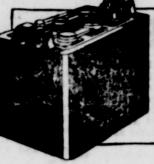
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11 a. m. Morning Worship, "The Witness of the Spirit." Foundation Doctrine III.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, August 25, 1935. 10 a. m. Sunday School, classes. There is one for you. 11 a. m. Preaching services. Subect: "The Ark, A Type of the

8:30 p. m. Preaching. Subject:

Bro. Stanley Giesecke will de the preaching both morning and night. He also teaches the young peoples' class at 7:30. Be sure and hear him in all these sub-

We have communion every Sun day night after preaching for the benefit of those who cannot come on Sunday morning.

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#### Fairy MRS. FRANK ALLISON

7:30 p. m. Young Peoples' MeetIng. Mattie Lee Goad, leader.
8:15 p. m. Evening Worship,
"Where is Hell?"

The Methodist ladies of Fairy will give an ice cream supper Saturday night on the lot between the post office and M. E. Parks'

fortune of falling Friday, causing her considerable pain for some few

Mrs. O. C. Jordan and children Mr. Hinyard. r. Mrs. Robt. Parks.

Jay Wesson of Dallas, Mr. 11:45 a. m. Communion.
7:30 p. m. Young Peoples' Bibble Class. Subject: "The Death of Mrs. J. H. Grogan of Hamilton visited in the home of Mr. and, has a base above two bales but
ton visited in the home of Mr. and, the regular correction factor ap-Mrs. W. L. Jones Sunday.

> las from Sunday until Tuesday. Allison and Grady Wilson visited ty this year.

Wednesday. relatives in West Texas several For example, if a cotton farmer min A because it is made from days last week. They were accom- had a base acreage of 30, and an nature's richest store-house of panied on their trip by Miss Clata

Massengill of Hico. Miss Ora Mae Hughes of Merkel

were week end guests of Miss Freda Clayton. W. F. Clayton, Jr., has returned home after a visit with his aunt. Mrs. Roxie Kierse of Sunset.

Rev. Robt. La Croix of Lometa has just closed a week's meeting for the Church of Christ with two additions.

Mrs. S. L. Butler and children. Jaye and Alma Jo, of Terrell and ter as a freshman on September Seago. "this outstanding develop-Mrs. J. L. Warren and children. 16. Miss Porter, who is the daugh-ment of Purina research is being J. L. Jr. and Thomas Bryan of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert F. Por-introduced at a most beneficial Ennis and Mrs. B. L. Hargrove ter, is one of the 1,350 girls who and daughter. Miss Hazel, and have paid fees in preparation for tene will mean a great deal to Mrs. L. L. Hargrove of Mt. Pleas- attendance at the college during them in extra eggs, improved ant visited in the home of Mr. and the 1935-36 session. Mrs. Frank Allison Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hulsey of Fort Worth visited relatives here over ed to police Tuesday that he had Entertained With Support Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison vi-

Sunday. Rev. Thurman Rucker, pastor of

eek's meeting Sunday, Aug. 25. gan an investigation Il are invited to attend. H. S. Pitts in company with Bill and Joe Abel were in East Texas

Mrs. Laura Newton of Worth visited her mother, Mrs. B. A. Grimes and son, Henry, the Mr. and Mrs. Mont Young spent

ous points in the west.

Oveda and Chestena Gordon and cash rent. All well improved.—A. Orbray Ray Chambers of the Olin The boys went over and alcommunity and Mr. and Mrs. Murthough Sylvester Johnson of Pottsrell Ables and son and Mr. and ville, a former Tri-County Ace Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver were

> We are happy to know that Mrs. Mandy Lovell is improving. Guests of Miss Dorothy Box Alice and on of the Greyville community.

Rev. Dawson of Hico and Rev. 7-12tp tors of our community Tuesday.

Randals Brothers

#### **Cotton Exemption** Certificates Have Recently Arrived

Notices have been mailed to all sistant in

An important item on these ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis. than the one whose name appears Hico Poultry & Egg Co. It is call- took in the Reunion a while Fri-Mrs. Robt. Parks had the mis- on the certificates unless a prop- ed Pur-a-tene and is found excluerly executed Powr of Attorney is presented. Since this is a presher considerable pain for some lew days. At this writing she is a lot

of Cleburne have been here since this year specifies that a producer tories, a new process has been deless of cotton during the base per-Mrs. Maye Griffith and Mr. and jod 1928-32 shall receive the full from plants and converting it inamount of his base in exemption to Pur-a-tene and Mrs. J. H. Grogan of Hamil- certificates. Also if a producer the regular correction factor ap- maintenance," Seago told a re-Mrs. Hylma Tyler and Mrs. Ar- plied cuts his allotment below porter of this paper yesterday, thur Burden of Hico were in Dal- two bales may not be given less

in Fort Worth from Sunday until! The regular allotment of certif- lay more eggs. dednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Parks visited 59.6 per cent of the 1928-32 base. feed," he said. "It is rich in Vitaassengill of Hico.

Miss Virginia White of Hico and pounds of xemption certificates.

Will Attend C. I. A.

Porter of Hico is among those strength. students who have reserved rooms at Texas State College for Women (CIA) sinc July 1. She will regis-

W. A. Barrett of Houston report received a death threat note wrap- At Home Friday Evening ped around a black widow spider. sited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett said that the parcel, sent B. L. Hargrove of Mt. Pleasant through the mails, was delivered to his home Monday night. The note stated that he "had five days Baptist Church will begin a to live." Postoffice inspectors be-

#### FAIRY WINS ALL STAR AND TWO LEAGUE GAMES!

week being the occasion of the and Anna Lee Persons, and Mes-Vaughn reunion at Alexander, S. srs. Joseph Clark, Raymond Reid. who believes in and backs the lin and Roy Burleson of Hico. a few days the past week at var-Rev. John L. Wilson of Hico cepted a challenge from the Alex-FOR LEASE 250 acres, half in filled his regular appointment here bring the notorious Fairy Tigers ound to show the Tigers how

pitcher hurled for the all-stars. the S. S. Vaughn team took 'em out 6 to 2, and S. S. didn't do a thing but give big brothers the

horse laugh.

Fairy closed the Tri-County schedule Sunday \_eague trouncing Cranfills Gap in a donble bill, 10 to 3, and 16 to 0. Lefty Miller hurled the first game, striking out six Gac hitters and allowing nine hits. Squirrel Patterson shut the Gap out in the second game with no runs and no hits. Only eighteen men faced him! in he six inning game. good for old Pat. ome of the ball scouts will be ooking the Squirrel over next Most of the boys fattened eir batting averages Sunday. Proffitt got a single and home run six trips to the plate. Herricks six for eight. White got four or four in the last game, Miller, Seye and the Bridges Brothers hit or extra bases and Hess and Pitts nit safely. Pee Wee looked 'em over for a walk and took first

Fairy won 16 of the 25 League games, finishing second in each half and losing by only a game margin. For the benefit of those especially ex-Fairy players who have moved away, if the News Editor will allow us space we will give the batting verages of each player

-GULLIVER.

Officer at Tarleton. Texas .-- W. Staphenville. Sellman, Jr. of Hico has been named an officer in the cadet orps at John Tarleton College for the 1935-36 session, it was anby J. Thomas Davis.

Lieutenant George M. Davis, pro-fessor of military science and tactics, and approved by Dean Da-vis. His rank will be announced Immediatey after officers are rated

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## BIG POULTRY FEED RESEARCH ADVANCE MADE

A startling announcement has been made to the poultry world connection with the News Review and another is being made along with it in this community. Vitacotton producers in Hamilton min A, which scientists have re- ing them, but glad to get a letter County asking them to call for cently found a way to isolate for last week as follows: Cotton Exemption certificates at human consumption, is now bethe post office and M. E. Parks' the office of C. W. Hinyard, As- ing put into poultry feeds, A new Cotton Adjustment. ingredient introduced to poultry- view coming another year. My men the country over. available to farmers and poultry Raymond Davis of Wichita Falls cards states that no certificates raisers in this locality, according to give you a check but you were Raymond Davis of Wichita raise and the past week with his parmay be issued o any person other to Dellis Seago, manager of the not in. My wife was with me. We

> sively in Purina Feeds, he said. Newspapers throughout the it cannot be diviated from, states amazing discovery. Through the facilities of the Purina Experimen-A ruling of the cotton section tal Farm and Research Labora-(Vitamin A in its primary form)

"All poultry raisers know that hens need Vitamin A for body "and recent experiments have than two bales There are 294 two- proven beyond a doubt that when Miss Ruby Davis and Miss Ann bale producers in Hamilton Coun- hens receive sufficient Vitamin A. they remain in better health and

> assigned yield of 100 pounds per this vitamin—the yellow coloring acre. he would receive 1790 matter in plants and vegetables. Hamilton County was the first Vitamin A as yellow cornmeal county in Extension Service Dis- which has been considered one of trict No. 3 to receive exemption the best sources of Vitamin A certificates in both 1934 and 1935. | Each bag of Purina Laying Chows contains enough Pur-a-tene to step up its Vitamin A activity to DENTON, Aug. 21.-Miss Martha two and one half times its former

"With brighter today than it has been in many years." commented Mr ment of Purina research is being time for poultry raisers. Pur-ahealth of hens and greater poultry profits.'

Miss Doris Sellers entertained with a supper for Miss Laurel Persons and Mr. Joseph A. Clark, Miss Laurel last Friday prior to their mar riage at the First Presbyterian Church the following Saturday evening. The supper was given at the Sellers home, and immediately following, the guests went to the church for rehearsal.

The personnel included Misses Thursday and Friday of last Laurel Persons, Mildred Persons, Vaughn, the Fairy Vaughn, and Manson Humphreys of Dub-

the Reunion, but failed to make force to pay their annual dues. We are sorry to have missed see-"Dear Sir: I am enclosing my

check to keep the Hico News Reis now subscription expires in August. "Was in Hico Friday, came in we knew, some of them our good friends and old neighbors.

"J. W. NEWSOM."

Still Read Hico Paper. Moving to Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Newsom of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McFadden Stamford visited in Hico during and son Auburn T. moved this, week to Stephenville, where Mr. McFadden will be employed in the store of R. E. Cox Dry Goods Co. It is with considerable regret that Hico people note the removal of this family, but they will be

followed by the best wishes

their many friends. McFadden has been employed at the local store of G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co. for several years. Mrs. McFadden has been prominent in church and social circles, while young Auburn T. has made numerous friends among the younger set. Stephenville people will find them excellent citizens and a very valuable asset to their

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