Schools opening in Hico next week and everywhere around us within the next few days bring an added hazard to automobile travel. The crowds of children throng the part of drivers.

The city council in its las forcement of traffic laws has drinks for the crowd.

Such is not the case, according which are reflection notice in this palladium of public- making

families will move there, business buildings will be rented, and a tests each day. great deal of money put into circulation in various ways.

Which reminds us again that many towns and cities are thriving on government projects of different kinds. The projects have gone to those centers whose citilittle money in the hope of bringing in some outside capital and

enterprise. In this particular matter, Hice was just a little unfortunate, for plans were on foot to secure soil conservation project for this territory similar to that estab- Livestock Running lished on the Green's Creek watershed almost as quickly as

were worked out by the Erathians. While few persons were aware of the work being done, several telegrams and telephone calls and personal visits resulted from the local interest, and it was only through the fact that the work was started a little too late that they

were unavailing of results. Several factors entered into project and the failure of local passed. efforts. But Hico is not jealous of her neighbor. More power to those people, and may they profit by their foresight and industry.

Many times it seems that there is not even a ray of hope attached to projects and plans worked out for the betterment of a communare against success

Such to a large extent, is the situation in the application for shall be a fine of any sum not These rooms will care for the adpaving 119 blocks of city streets. more than two hundred dollars ditional enrollment in the elemen- Judge Hamilton was well known the wisdom of sponsors of same men as well as local sheriffs and at Waco. If this is approved by ed for the slaying of his son-in-will probably have lots to talk other local officers shall have the Mr. PWA a new Home Economics law. Tommy Waldon, Waldon, who about. But if the application re- power to enforce said law. the prospects than those who have complaint of any citizen of Texas. pent their time in working the matters out.

town in a recent editorial relative property damage has resulted. to an apparent dearth of advertis-

Springs. Such it not the case, locality may be made more safe various lines are represented with for the traveling public. complete stocks of firstclass merchandise, but many of the merchants are apparently satisfied with the volume of business they freak egg at their henhouse one increase same by investing a few the News Review office Wednesdollars annually in Hustler adver- day for display. The egg, laid by tising which our regular adver- a White Leghorn hen, resembles tisers state is very satisfactory, a deformed dumb-bell somewhat. Don't judge our town by its adver- and bears some likeness to tisers; we have a good town, but Humpty Dumpty. too many non-advertisers."

newspaper offices, Brother Dun-lap. At least so if this issue of the News Review may be taken as an preaching services will be con-

merchants realize the situation, noons, beginning September 8th, and when all those promised advertisements matterialise, won't that time. September 22nd. Browe have a good paper? Maybe W. P. Cunningham will preach.

Here In HICO Apply for 119 Blocks of City Street Paving

Seismographs and **Rotary Drills Here Cause Conjecture**

Having seen the queer contraping the streets, highways and by- tions mounted on trucks working the opening date for the Iredell ways call for added caution on in this vicinity for the past several days, many of our readers are meeting urged the necessity of all about. Many of them doubtless local drivers remedying some of already knew, but for the green- few years. their bad habits. A situation has horns like the editor who learn a arisen which endangers the lives little slow, we will give the inof pedestrians, and renders cross- formation obtained from the foreing a street virtually a test of man of the crew who was internerve. During the time that en- viewed Wednesday at the price of

een lax, some drivers evidently The outfits, of which there are have taken it for granted that two, mounted on Ford truck laws against speeding and careless chasses, include rotary drills and driving have been repealed. to the mayor. He has inserted a graphs. The crew is engaged in notice in this palladium of public-ity calling attention to the fact throughout this section, having that more care must be exercised done much work in Hamilton and in driving, and that the coopera Erath counties all during the tion of the public is solicited. In summer. They were first located case same is not voluntary, he at Dublin, later moved to Hamilhints, that ways and means of ton, then back to Dublin where forcing attention to safe driving they at present maintain their headquarters.

Their work consists of drilling The arrival of office workers a hole in the ground at various for the soil conservation corps in points to a depth of 50 feet, tak-Dublin the past week augurs an increase of business in practically tions at intervals, and setting off every line in that already thriving a charge of explosives in the Erath County city. Before the hole. The resulting, tremors are recorded on the seismograph. The hole. The resulting, tremors are crew puts down an average of six

Further details are unavailable. Common conjecture, of course, is that the tests are being made for ard, University of Texas; Miss contended in bitter word battles for the excellent charge given us private contractor, that he does- Teachers' College: R. L. Phillips, he had relinquished the post on District Attorney, ens have been on their toes, and n't know what oil company is in- A. & M. College; Mr. Lester, Miss Aug. 6. Two attempts had been who were not afraid to spend a terested, and that he couldn't tell McMahan and Mrs. Sadler, Bay- made to have him forcibly reif he did. Neither does he know for University; Mrs. Goodman and moved from office, leaders of the where he will be located next, nor Mrs. Little, Denton Teachers' Col- movement maintaining he had what the tests disclose.

So you already knew that much did you? Well, you're welcome

At Large Prohibited On Highways Now and several others a

information for publication:

During the last session of the

This law provides that any perother livestock who permits the same to run at large unattended on that portion of any designated State highway in this State which ity. Much of the work and panning sides shall be guilty of a misde-jonly a part time teacher this her husband and daughter were done through blind faith, and meanor. Each day such livestockl year. with the knowledge that the odds are allowed or permitted to run! Carpenters are at work in the The punishment for each offense Those who are of a disposition to (\$200.00). The law further pro- tary grades. A PWA project has over the state as an attorney scoff at such efforts, and discount vides that State Highway Patrol-

> This law will become effective During the past few years livestock roaming at large on State

Growth and progress in towns highways have become a dangerof today depend upon the vision ous menace to the traveling puband foresight of its citizens. It lic. Because of the carelessness there is an earnest desire to and neglect of those who own or progress, and a sincere progres- control such livestock, numerous ent and register some time Saturaive spirit, something worth-while accidents have resulted by reason day. The pupils should bring the will result. If individuals compos- of the collision with such live- old book cards and, in case of puing a town are satisfied as a stock by automobiles lawfully opwhole with the situation. little erated upon the said highways, and a large number of people have been killed and others have been Teel Duniap, editor of the Wal-nut Springs Hustler, defends his ed for life. In addition, untold The State Highway Department

asks every citizen in this locality 'Judging from the advertising to cooperate with this Department columns of the Hustler out-of- with the local peace officers and town persons would think there with the State Highway Patrol in was a very small number of busi- the enforcement of this law to the ness establishments in Walnut end that the State highways in this

Joe and Carl Moss found a

GREYVILLE SERVICES At the request of the residents

ducted at the school house on the But when the rain is over, when second and fourth Sunday after-

Schools At Iredell To Open Session On September 16th

September 16 has been set as schools. Weather and crop conditions will very likely make it necperhaps wondering just what it's essary to operate the first week as has been the custom the last

The faculty for the 1935-36 session, with their assignments, fol-

Jerry Phillips, Superintendent and Mathematics. E. L. Howard, High School Prin-

cipal and History. R. L. Bates, Coach, Science and Industrial Arts.

Miss Lois Johns. English. Miss Allene Stanton, Home Economics. W. C. Perry, Principal of Gram-

mar School R. L. Phillips, Seventh Grade. L. L. Lester, Sixth Grade. Mrs. J. L. Goodman, Fifth

Grade. Miss Virginia McMahon. Fourth Grade: Miss Lola Belle Curbo, Third

Grade. Miss Hyacinth Sadler. Second Grade

Mrs. E. W. Alexander, Begin-

ners. Mrs. Cora Little, Beginners.

In the last four years the Ireunits with 14 teachers and over state's share of the Legislature Senate Bill No. 143. 400 pupils. New courses to be addson owning or controlling any to do so, another unit of Home work in connection with the handhorse, mule, donkey, cow. bull. Economics, another unit of Indus- ling. steer, hog, sheep, goat or any trial Work for Boys, and Voca-

tional Agriculture will be added. is enclosed by fences on both fortunate that this work will have

at large is a separate offense, old building constructing two new Dallas Northwest Highway and The punishment for each offense, class rooms in the old auditorium the Fort Worth-Denver Road on class rooms in the old auditorium. while, that will be something. And on August 10, 1935, and thereafter vide a much needed addition to at Texas University, was shot to this week from Haskell, and are esides, critics know less about will be strictly enforced upon the present school plant. This death in the attorney's office, now occupying the J. E. Burleson work will likely get under way. Hamilton was indicted for murder dwelling, recently vacated by W. work will likely get under way by October 1.

Registration of High School puing. September 14, at 10 o'clock It is suggested that as many as can possibly do so try to be presdell schools before, the last report card as well. In accordance with the regulations set up by the State Department of Education, only eight units of credit will be granted pupils from an unaccred-then receded. ited school. Any pupils expecting to enter the eleventh grade this year should make arrangements to take examinations in the tenth coming to Iredell from an unaffiliated rural school who wish to enter the eleventh grade.

Typewriting will be offered to Juniors and Seniors if as many as 16 pupils want the course. The fee for this course will be \$1.25 per month for nine months. The course will carry one unit of

The seventh grade will be housed in the old school building this year and should report there for

dent expecting to attend the Iredell schools this year be on hand September 16 to register and sethe Greyville community, cure books. Buses will run as usual and a definite schedule will be adopted as in the past.

JERRY PHILLIPS. Superintendent.

Your success depends largely on what others think of you.

Keeping Up With

Death Tuesday tragically ended dentally by her husband. They Johnson, John Griffis, no inquest woud be held as evidence showed the shooting was acqidental. The wedding couple other car by Mrs. Hunter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Manley of Crown King. Manley told Hun- term A. D., 1935 having concludter he had better unload a gun he was carrying, a requirement upon entering the park. Hunter stepped on the car running board the hammer to turn the cylinder ors. and poke out the cartridges, it exploded. "I'm shot, get me a doc-The bullet passed through her wrist and into her abdomen.

Elliott Roosevelt, son of had resigned as first vice presitended summer school: Mr. How- Texas, a post his political foes had some oil company. The foreman Stanton, University of Texas and that only a native Texan should lege; Mrs. Alexander, John Tar- been illegally elected by the exeleton College at Stephenville. The cutive committee and that he was fact that nine of the fourteen not well versed in political and teachers have been in summer governmental affairs of Texas beschool this year is evidence that cause of his short residence in Iredell is fortunate in having a the State. Young Roosevelt said progressive faculty. Seven of the he submitted a recommendation fourteen hold standard degrees with the unconditional resignaand several others are very close tion that some "native son"

fully affiliated school of 18 was received Tuesday as the tional Home Economics, and Type- fee for handling it was \$1. The writing. As soon as it is possible county judge's office got \$30 for

Mrs. R. H. Hamilton, wife of a Public School Music will be prominent Amarillo attorney, died taught in the grammar school for in a Dallas hospital Wednesday the first time this year. It is un- as the result of injuries received when the car in which she and riding collided with another mathe northern outskirts of Roanoke been filed with the district office, prior to 1929, when he was indict- FORMER HASKELL RESIDENTS cottage will be built on the east had secretly married Hamilton's side of the campus and will pro- daughter while she was a student daughter Genetha moved to Hico pils will begin on Saturday morn- The attorney has since led a se- ger of the Higginbotham Bros. cluded life.

creek swept into the town filling stations and then receded pils who have not attended Ire- quickly after a 10-inch rain stopped falling. Residents feared a repetition of the October, 1930, disaster, when the little creek water reached a depth of two feet on downtown streets today



GONNA SOON BE OUR NATIONAL SPORT, IF THE POLO SHIRTS WE SEE ALL THE FELLERS WEARING, HAS GOT ANYTHING TO DO WITH IT.

Grand Jury Calls Attention to Petty Violations of Law

In making its report on matters! grand jury at the August term of, at Flagstaff, Ariz., of a wound Henderson, foreman; A. H. Sum-suffered when she was shot acci- erford, Irwin Jones, Johnnie H. West and T. D. Fuller.

The complete report, mitted for publication, follows: left Williams, accompanied in an- To The Hon. R. B. Cross, District Judge:

We the Grand Jury at August ed our labors beg leave to repor

as follows: We have been in session eight nesses. We have found 51 true to get the gun and as he raised bills, 17 felonies, 33 misdemean-

We desire to congratulate the citizenship on their co-operation tor, quick," Mrs. Hunter cried. with the officers in the enforcement of the law, and for courtesies shown us. We find that there has been an unusual amount the of petty violations of the law President, said Wednesday he such as thieving, gambling etc We also find a feeling among some of our citizens reluctant to

We desire to thank your honor at the beginning of our session. states that he is working for a C. I. A.; Mr. Perry, San Marcos hold. The junior Roosevelt said We also desire to thank our new ney and all bailiffs and other of ficers for their assistance render ed us.

us, and having completed our labors, we respectfully ask to be

H. W. HENDERSON, Foreman. JOHNNIE H. JOHNSON, Sec.

FAIRY TIGERS BATTING AVERAGES FOR PAST YEAR

J. C. Hibitts, Hamilton County dell school has grown from a section foreman for the Highway seven months school having seven ded the largest ever handled by date. The pine who finished in with .01 inch or more precipitation. Department, submits the following teachers and about 175 pupils to the tax assessor at Beaumont, date. The nine who finished in tion, 3. the Tri-County inheritance Lague will meet Hamilton. tax on the share of M. F. Yount Cowhouse Basin League entrant. regarding the running at large of ed to the curriculum this year are estate bequeathed to his daughthe success of the Green's Creek livestock on State Highways, was Speech Arts, two years of Voca-

will want to see	WHOS	MA TEC	1 111
Amateur baseball	leagues.		
PLAYERS	Ab.	H	Ave
Herricks	96	36	374
Trantham	38	18	373
Patterson	56	20	357
Proffit	134	47	350
Miller	69	24	348
White	86	27	314
B. Bridges	75	21	280
J. Bridges	62	17	277
Hess		27	267
Allison	118	26	220
Pitts	104	22	212
Clayton	41	9	211
Geye	49	8	163
GU	GULLIVER.		

MOVED TO HICO THIS WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Isham and real thrill out of life. but acquitted when tried at Wea- E. Marcum and family. Mr. Isham therford several months later, took over his duties as local mana lumber yard Monday, Miss Genetha will enter Hico High School Overflow waters of Brady next Monday as a Freshman.

PREACHING SERVICES AT HICO CHURCH OF CHRIST

Elder Steve Melton, Church of Christ minister from Hamilton, will preach for the local Church of Christ in the First Presbyterian Church at Hico Sunday. Sept. 8, and at 11 a. m. Members are urged to attend

Others are extended a cordial invitation to worship with us. CONTRIBUTED.

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday, Sept. 8, 1935, 10 a. m. Church School, Lusk Randals, Supt.

Starting From Where We Are. 7:30 p. m. Young Peoples' Meeting, Helen Gamble, leader 8 p. m. Evening Worship, "Ig-norance."

Wednesday. Sept. 11-8 p. m. Prayer Meeting. Continuing with God's early word. Genesis 5-10. W. P. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

DUFFAU CHURCH OF CHRIST Bro. Stanley Giesecke will preach at the Church of Christ at Duffau Sunday morning

Bro Giesecke preaches at Hico the first Third and Fourth Sun-

Traffic Violations Discussed Recently At Council Meeting

At the regular monthly meeting overed during its labors, and up- of the city council Monday night, ministrator C. H. on asking to be dismissed, the Sept. 2, routine business was Waco, the city of Hico has worked District Court called attention to disposed of, which included referminor violations of the law, such ence of several tax accounts to the honeymoon of Mr. and Mrs. as thieving, gambling, etc. The the city attorney for action. Some Ralph William Hunter of Abilene, jury which was in session eight; three or four tax bills were under when the bride died in a hospital days, was composed of H. W. discussion, involving a considerable sum, and it was the opinion of the body that collection of B. J. these should be made, along with were enroute to the Grand Can- Parks, G, C. Keeney, N. A. Leeth, others who had signed the tax yon. The justice of the peace said G. L. Gerald, John Tubbs, K. W. agreements but failed to come up to the letter of the agreement.

With all members present, discussion of the traffic problem oc- prior to the filing of the applicacupied some time before adjournment. With school opening and the added hazards of safe driving. some alarm was shown for the safety of the school children and pated in by H. F. Sellers and J. R. the public in general unless safe driving practices replace some of days. We have examined 126 wit- the reckless habits which have seemed to grow within the past few months. Particular attention agreed to sponsor the project was called to the necessity for observance of the stop signals recently installed, and to the danger speeding attached to through city streets.

At the suggestion of council members, Mayor M. A. Cole, drew up a notice to be inserted in the News Review relative to this matter, in which he calls for cooperation of the public, and warns that unless this is forthcoming, some action will be taken to force safe for final okay. driving in the city.

SUMMARY OF WEATHER REPORT SUBMITTED BY

server for the weather bureau of violations of the law reported to the U. S. Department of Agricul-I present relief plan calls for cutture, submits the following sum- ting off all direct relief by Nomary of weather conditions for vember 1, and supplanting same he month of August:

> Mean maximum temperature, nent nature. Those who have 107 on the 10th; mean minimum been working on the matter make 60 on the 31st; greatest daily it clear that they are nursing no range 37 degrees.

> .79 inch; greatest in 24 hours istration officials at their word .35 on the 14th; number of days and endeavoring to cooperate

Clear days, 16; partly cloudy,

10: cloudy, 5. Thunder on the period of seven days ending officials, this county would be en-Sept. 3, shows 2 partly cloudy titled to projects aggregating days, and 5 cloudy. Lowest temperature was 60 on August 31, with high of 100 on August 28. Precipitation of .44 was register-

ed on September 3. Total precipitation for this handling relief throughout the year was brought to 29.14 inches. next year.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

life settles down to its regular er 1600 feet long, 6 feet wide; tempo. So let's get all the church walls, floor and top to be of rock work going in like fashion. Sunday school there is a place for foot by 4 foot opening; excavated every one. Likewise in the reguar work and worship of the have an average haul of 1 mile. church. Find your place and ex- Also preparing subgrade, excavatercise your powers and get the ing, filling and surfacing with Four important services next

Sunday as follows Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m Preaching at Greyville 3:00 p

A service for everybody with special emphasis on school work and those going away to college 8 p. m.

You will be welcome, thrice these services.

CHERCH OF CHRIST

Sunday Sept. 8, 1935. 10 am, Bible School, five classes, there is a class for you. 11 a. m. Preaching hour Subject "Good works." 11:45 a. m. Communion.

7:15 p. m. Young Peoples Bible class, subject, Church the Son of

Bro. O. O. O. Newton of Pottsville will do the preaching, be sure and hear Bro. Newton, he is an able preacher and it will do cotton was raised in the Olin comyour soul good to hear him pro- munity. claim the Gospel of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

We have more than a welcome for you-A message of Life. Senator Visits Here.

around Hico, stopped here for a B. Lee, formerly of Comanche He was enroute to his home at urday of last week. Belton from Stephenville, where he had been with his nephew who Robert D., are occupying the home

Mr. Sanderford stays quite busy New Mexico. with the duties of his office, and days and at Duffau the Second doesn't have as much time as he station, but that he will appropriate to attend these services.

Contributed.

When the ductes of mis office, and say hello.

When the ductes of mis office, and say hello.

Mr. Lee states that he radical changes are contempleted at the station, but that he will appropriate visits from motoriets who of every opportunity to step by and say hello.

WPA Project Calls For Expenditure of Over \$56,000.00.

out a project calling for the paving of 119 blocks on city streets, together with the construction of ing a total expenditure of \$56,155 .would be completed within twelve months, employ an average of 88 men, and use a total of 1051 man

months of labor. Administrator Harrison and corps of workers were consulted tion, and renewed their plea for projects from District 8. Following the preliminary mosting at Waco last week partici-Massingill, the proposition was hastily submitted to the city cil at a called meeting last urday morning, and that along the lines set forth. representing the council, Mr. Massingill, city water and sewer superintendent, and Mr. Sellers then went into fine points of the proposition and after much intensive figuring worked out the application in shape to submit to the office at Waco. It was mailed in Saturday night, and carried to San Antonio the following day for approval before being rushed to Washington

While somewhat dubious as to the final outcome of the application, council members and interested citizens approached on the THE LOCAL OBSERVER matter were enthusiastic as to the possibilities. seems too good to be true, at the with civic projects of a permafalse hopes, but are merely tak-Total precipitation for month ing the Works Progress Administration officials at their word

A dispatch from Mr. Harrison's Hamilton County relief rolls. Figuring that number at the \$600 per The weekly report, covering a year figure, set by the national \$287,400. With that fact in view the \$56,000 local project seems in line and not at all impossible of accomplishment provided the present plans are carried out in

The heading of the project as submitted reads as follows: "This Schools are now beginning and project consists of one storm sew In masonry 1 foot thick, leaving a earth will be removed and will 3-4 inch rock asphalt, 28,042 linear feet of streets, from 20 feet to 84 feet in width, a total of blocks or 81,461 square yards.

Two Bales Of 1935 **Cotton Ginned Here** Friday, August 30

Disproving the contention made of frequently that not a bale of cotton would be ginned in Hico prior to September, two cotton were ginned on Friday, August

H. D. Driver, of the Dry Forl community, brought in a which was ginned Friday morning by the H. L. Kight gin. The bale which was rather small, secured a premium for its owner, made up by H. C. Duncan, local mana-

Almost simultaneously bale was ginned at the J. J. Leeth & Sons Gin for Bolden Cole. This

NEW MANAGER NOW AT TEXACO SERVICE STATION

Having recently taken over the management of the Texaco Ser-State Senator Roy Sanderford, vice Station at the corner of Railwho has many friends in and road Avenue and Elm Street, Joe short visit Wednesday afternoon. moved his family to Hico on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee and small son. s panning to enter John Tarleton vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John Waldrop, who have moved to

Mr. Lee states that no radical

The Story of the

THE FUNCTIONS OF THE PRES- ectors appointed by the Governor IDENT

No one major phase of the Constitution gave the delegates to the Convention of 1787 more trouble than that of working ou a feasible plan for the execution of the laws adopted by the Congress. thority under the Articles Confederation. One of the first things the Convention decided was that the new Government should three independent branches, Legislative, and Judicial. But how should the Executive power be set up?

Should we have a king? That ed. Should there be an executive provided two-thirds of the Sena- of infidelity. committee of thre to administr cided that the Executive would consist of one man. Then for cers and others. He is required was to come into control. Detecweeks the debate went on as to to "report to Congress from time tive Rankin finds motives and gates wanted the Executive to be tion as he thinks necessary. He doors of virtually all of appponted by the Senate and r- can call Congress together in a principals are, the two Rowlands, There was a strong element in adjourned. And he is required, in land, and his underworld confedfavor of a seven-year term for the language of the Constitution erates. the Executive. Several other dele- to "take care that the laws be NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY gates thought he should be chosen faithfully executited."

of four years. A Vice-President is that they had no authority beyond Mrs. Keith's medicine chest, that chosen at the same time to pro- that specifically granted in the had once contained pyramidon. vide against the President's death Constitution and statutes. In the Constitution, the States voted on- powers of the Executive have been and the slender link had appearly for President, and the candi-gradually enlarged by custom, ed relatively insignificant, date getting he second highest statutory law and judicial internumber of votes became Vice pretations, until and Executive is Rankin perused

as it has Senators and Represen- Congressional enactments, but is wants to have its Presidential el- of policies.

or the Legislature, as was the early way of doing it, it can still do so. In practice, every State permits al voters to vote Presidential electors, but President is not elected by the national popular vote. The electors of each State meet and vote as State body, and the candidate who gets the votes of he arger number of electors-not of citizens-is elected President, Several Presidents have thus ben elec-

ted by a minority of voters. The President is Commanderin-Chief of the army and navy. He ahs authority to pardon offend ers against the laws of the United now that one man should be cho- to time on the state of the Union" the evidence of guilt for the murpleasure. Another special session, and if they don't Mr. Willard, Mr. Keith, husband wantd the Executive elected agree as to the time of adjourn of the murdered woman. the House of Representatives. ment, he can declare Congress Campbell, paramour of Mrs. Row-

Very early in our national his-Whatever her connection with the disability. Under the original course of 147 years, however, the hospital, it phedated her marriage Each State has as many electors Congress for the execution of kled in astonishment. State also responsible for the initiation Mr. Thomas Rankin

Let's Talk About Clothes. YOUNG MODERN

in front, flowers and fruit for failured appearance and she wears decoration, tassels on the side medium heeled sport exfords. and queer-shaped crowns, chap- Everywhere on the 1935-36 col- plete description, including her to don this all rival the hats of lege campus will be seen gay all generations in their consists in each hat's having a single touch in decoration or cut ses. These so-called vagabond

In their choice of hats, consider- most redeeming features. charactistics, and, still more slit hems are also in the lead. minutely, her hair. If she plans to wear the tricky bonnets now in vogue, she should cultivate bangs, either of the tiny, demure style. With a smart felt, that forehead and darts up to a pointed crown in back, curls at the nape of the neck or a fancy swirl- appeal is to the rural dweller. ed wave create the necessary hair interest. Bangs both in front and back are nicely suited to close-fitting turbans, but must be

Summer permanents have a way of looking so dried up at the our rural population of fifty-four end of a long summer that they are scarcely a credit to any hat; Young Moderns at Texas State editorial departments, well repays College for Women (CIA) find a those who peruse them. solution to this problem in the shop. Misses san coax their looks into Home" to pick the best country swirls, and cut child-like bangs newspaper correspondent in the to achieve a clever ingenue effect. United States, was of much more For evening, the too-sporty ap- importance and interest pearance of shorn hair can be rem contests usually are. The winner, edied by a band of poppies, a woman, lives in a Missouri, grapes, or other exotic flowers town which has a population of and fruits placed in a low curve twenty-seven, and is fifteen miles around the back of the head. from the nearest railroad. For

time of the year when every- per in her county. where co-eds are preparing for Urban editors on reading exthe annual trek to college. question of suitable clothes comes have been amazed by its quality.

years, this type of dress will divorcees,

velvet and in her hand she will and vivid English. carry one of the "pull over" ber- newspaper. little known as it is buckles and wide straps.

will be seen bout the campus in dull tones of brown and brick corduroys. Her dress is one of the new two piece styles showing a deals.

povelty, combinations of skirts and which distinguishes it from all clothes are a delight to girls at Texas State College for Women, Youthful heads must be careful and their versatility is one of the ing the variety of shapes and scout" fashion are "top notch" sizes available. Each person for those costumes. Lacings in ought to study her own facial sweaters and in the last year's

THE RURAL PRESS

There are some 15,500 newspapers and periodicals published in type or of the tousled, vagabond this country. The greatest proporcomes down squarely over the lies, dailies and semi-weeklies, tion of them are small-town weekand magazines whose principal

The importance, the influence, and the worth of these publications can hardly be exaggerated. They are, as the San Francisco Argonaut has written "the chief influence in the thought habits of ! million." And the character of their comment, both in news and

As a result, the recent contest Straight haired held by the magazine "Country from the nearest railroad. For forty-four years she has been lo DENTON, Sept. 3. Just at this cal correspondent for a rural pa-

the cerpts from her correspondence. from temporary oblivion. It does not deal with crimes and Young moderns take the helm and misdemeanors. Instead it tells of fashion again dictates gay and the crops, of the trials, tribulabrilliant ensembles for campus tions and achievements of farm people who rarely make the met Frivolous plaids, soft curling ropolitan headlines, but who, hapwools and debonair * corduroys pily, are more numerous and more will be featured by the college vital to the nation than our ganggirl in skirts, blouses and two sters, our political and business piece ensembles. As in the past renegades, and our ex-show-girl

again hold sway on the campus. Most interesting of all, this You'll see a diminutive blonde woman's correspondence, fine as it walking 'cross chapel hill in a is, is not greatly different from brilliant blue plaid blouse featur- that of other rural corresponding a cunning little velvet Peter ents. Winners of lesser prizes in Pan collar and tiny matching the contest show that same qualicuffs. The skirt is also made of ties the same command of clear ets in the blending velvet hue, to the city dweller, is one of the Her shoes will have flat heels finest, most permanent, and most will be trimmed with huge deservedly successful influences in our American life. Last, but tall brunette sophisticate not least, it is the outstanding

THE DIVORCE COURT by-MILTON PROPPER ...

Thirteenth Installment. SYNOPSIS—Barbara Keich, wife ment, "State Penitentiary for same woman, of a prominent Philadelphia busi- Women, Allerton, Indiana;" and Worried, R ness man, is murdered as she only underneatth in smaller print prison photograph of the woman lated. "That was a different matwaits alone in a side room to test the words, "Women's Hospital he had seen only after she died. Itify in the divorce case of Row-Department."

land vs. Rowland. She was to have testified for the husband, a of surprise and satisfaction. If, she should be involved in that and by armed men who could friend, who was defendant in the as the message suggested, the hos sordid existence. action. Detective Tommy Rankin pital was not public and treated "No. there's no mistake about is assigned to the case from police headquarters. His preliminary prison, there was just one conclu- agreed. investigation disclosed that both sion. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland had gathwas seriously debated, and reject States. He can make treaties, ered evidence against the other veled under his breath. "Barbara well as disposing of stolen goods, tors concur, and this same two- Rowland's first husband directed pen! If she was really at Aller- found in her rooms, the laws? That was considered, thirds vote of the Senate is re- her lawyer brother, Mr. Willard, ton under another name, how but dismissed it was finally de- quired to confirm his appointment to handle the estate until she re- long did she serve? And what, in of Ambassadors and judicial offi- married when the new husband Heaven's name, for?" sen and for how long. Some dele- and to recommend such legisla- der of Mrs. Keith, leading to the the State Pententary for Women the at Allerton, Ind., produced a sheaf

When Rankin reached the Central Detective Bureau, a special Agreement was reached at last tory conflicts began to develop trai Detective Bureau. cutive power in one man, with upon the theory that they were the State Hospital for Women. In the title of President. He must be authorized to do whatever was the press of complications, he had 35 years old and a natural born not forbidden by the Constitution almost forgotten his inquiry to Alcitizen of the United States. He is and the laws of Congress. Others lerton, Indiana, about the empty elected by the States, for a term have taken the opposite attitude, medicine bottle he had found in

> Tearing open the envelope. no longer merely the servant of And as he read, his brows wrin-

Friday, June 9. Central Detective Bureau Philadelphia, Pa.

My Dear Sir: In reply to your inquiry about as a patient in this hospital be-1924 and 1928. I would adise you we can locate no record of treating her. Appreciating the importance of your search I have doctors, nurses and matrons ed them to Rankn. try to identify her for you. | sp

Martha Anderson, Superintendent of Wards and Matrons)

But it was not these contents, startling as they were, that so amazed the detective. For on the

only patients incarcerated in the her identity, Mrs. Anderson," he ment. Because of the guards, it

The will of Mrs. Keith sentenced to a term in the the woman read on. "They were

Late the next day the Superntendent of Wards and Matrons at of her crimes in this state."



"I've collected all the information I could about . . . Ellen Trent," she stated.

horoughly questioned our staff of papers from her desk and pass-Keith might have served a term she stated," in anticipation of under another name, in which your arrival. Here is all the data case we would have her records we have about her offense and confinement here."

"Thank you. Mrs. Anderson." photograph and fingerprints. I Rankin returned, "I appreciate years." will examine our files personally your cooperation greatly; it will with those of Mrs. Keith." She "It was in all the papers at to implicate her.

"You really think Miss Trent placed the prints Rankin brought the time of his last robbery. It's "I suppose the police found a was innocent and that Garrett's

read, with a tremor of excite-, Trent and Mrs. Keith were the

Worried, Rankin studied the He gave vent to a low whistle inal and it bothered Rankin that

'It tells you here that she was "But a jailbird!" Rankin mar- really slated for concealing as how Wayne. And the fact that she lived there with a man not her husband increased the penalty for a first offense as a moral delinquent. We have no further account

The detective shook his head perplexed "That isn't a bit like! my impression of Mrs. Keith. She began her term, according to this, on March twentieth, nine-

teen-twenty-seven?" it was in the summer of '28, in Detroit, he recalled from Mortimer Keith's account, that she met her future husband.

"That's right, over six years ago," Mrs. Anderson pointed out the dates. "She was sentenced only a few days after she was caught-about March tenth or so: and by pleading guilty, saved the expense and time of a trial. She finished her imprisonment one year later, in March, 'twenty-

derson?" he now inquired of the matron. "What made the author-

ities suspicious of her?" Mrs. Anderson shrugged. "She didn't do it herself, I suppose," she admitted grudgingly, 'and it wasn't her fault they traced her. got his address and found her there with some of the loot."

The detective hitched forward. her companion?" he asked, eagerly, "Who and where he iswhether he's serving a term searched his body afterward."

without result. Since we serve onton I could about . . . Ellen Trent. was Dave Garrett: they had no the other chap?"
"He made a ge previous record of him either." it's pretty certain what's become matron replied.

> pare me a good deal of trouble." disappointment. "Dead?" he re- girl in bed and held her. Only a chin firm but gentle. She was Mrs. Andreson indicated the peated blankly. "How did that little of the loot from the Chan- about thirty-five, and she had records. There, you can see for happen? Are you positive of your ley and Ordway robberies was hid smooth, brown hair and a reson-yourself how her prints coincide information?" den there; but still, it was enough ant, soft voice.

beside a sheet from the files., a long story and I can give you way to make her talk about Gar-confederate "The descriptions tally too; and only the main details; the rest rettt's confederate?" asked Ran- crimes?" Rinkin asked. letterhead, in large black type, he these pictures settle it that Ellen you'll have to get from them or kin.

the police records in Indianapolis! and Fort Wayne. For about a most eagerly, she was so ooth towns suffered from an epiwere no clues. In this last busi- kept the rest of the booty." ness the robbers were masked and used a stolen car, which they later abandoned in the country. After kin asked eagerly, the Munson robbery, it was known that two youngish men were the

Mrs. Anderson paused to clear her throat.

"Finally, they made an attempt on a shipment of negotiable bonds lodged in the American Express Wayne police." office in Indianapolis," she reter altogether; they were worth and seventy thousand dollars, were guarded by a burglar alarm shoot straight. It isn't known how the burglars learned of the ship-



"It isn't known how the bur-"You say the girl dealt in stolen glars learned of the shipment of goods in Fort Wayne, Mrs. An-bonds." bonds."

wasn't even put in the company more intimate details about her safe, but kept in a suitcase be- than these formal records give hind the counter.

Anyhow, they pried open a win The man she shared the apart- dow leading into a back alley at she has charge of the cells again." ment with was the thief-or rath- the rear of the building and set er, one of a pair-and her sweet- off the alarm. The guards, warn- buzzer at the side of her desk, heart. When they caught him, they ed of their approach, waited for summoning to the office door a them to reach the main storeroom slatternly "Then the police know all about returned the fire: no gun was and the woman shuffled away.
her companion?" he asked, eag- found on Garrett—he was little. A few minutes later the matron more than twenty-one-when they appeared in the corridor, and her

"Yes, his name, in the accounts, commented glumly. "What about ting her to enter,

The matron spoke bluntly, "And course without the bonds," the pected, though just as, efficientof him, Mr. Rankin, you see, he's pawn ticket in his pocket that hardness that inevitably develops been six feet under for over six gave away his own name and ad- from dealing with incorrigibles dress. The police went there the and delinquents, her eyes were Rankin's features dropped in same night and found the Trent deep and understanding and her den there; but still, it was enough ant, soft voice,

"She did it without force, year around ninet in wenty-six, as if she hated him for leading her man astray. She told demic of robberies, to which there name, where he lived, where he

"What happened when went after the other thief?" Ran-

Mrs. Anderson hesitated and shook her head. "I'm not certain whether he was captured or not. I was only concerned with Miss Trent's story and didn't up later developments. You can learn about him from the Fert

"I'll see them shortly," detective promised. "And Miss Trent, as she was then, served her sentence?"

"Naturally," the woman returned uncompromisingly. "After all she must have helped the robbers in some way; and it was shown she sold a few articles for household expenses. Besides, she had lived with Garrett for over a year, but could produce no marriage license. And she was pregnant. The court had no choice in sentencing her, since she admitted her guilt and offered no de-

Rankin nodded. "Now with regard to her baby? What can you tell me about that?"

"There isn't much to tell. Mr. Rankin. It was a girl. And died, as it states here, within three days.'

Young Garrett was the father. I suppose? There's not much doubt about that?"

"Yes, his name went on the birth certificate."

'And what caused the baby's death?" Rankin inquired. "Convulsions. It was after her delivery that Ellen Trent began to suffer from headaches and needed regular treatment in the hospital. Miss Stafford could say more about that than I; she was the matron who attended her Later she was transferred to take charge of the corridor in this building where Ellen was a pris-

oner." "Then I had better speak to her, the detective said. "If they had much contact, she should know Especially, if she won her confidence.

"I'll get hold of her at once: The superintendent pressed a prisoner before they opened fire. Both men Through the iron bars, she orderwere fairly trapped, but only one ed her to summon Miss Stafford,

superior pressed another button; "That's pretty tough." Rankin a click unlocked the door, permitprisingly different from Mrs. An-"He made a getaway, though of derson, or from what Rankin ex-"Garrett had a looking. Revealing little of the

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Stephenville, Texas—Information from the office of J. Thomas Davis, dean of John Tarleton College, shows that Hico has sent numbers of students to Tarleton ithin recent years.

Elvy G. Sargent and Ernest F. Scales have just returned from toward the completion of a course on silver.

have just returned home from scritions on the reverse mean. ics; Opal Laurence, senior in the New Order of the Ages." department of social science; Good mottoes in 1776; just as ernment position."

Scharlene Mingus, who is taking appropriate to the America of Roy B. Mefferd, former superin- by the housewife, Neither kind reconservatory course; Lillie Tur-ner, junior, social science; and Zelma Wilson, junior, liberal arts. GREED Nona Mayfield of Clairette also

Tarleton include the following, information shows: From Hico:
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Mr. Mefferd has spent twenty

William L. Grisham, Lester director. Grisham, Vera Grisham, William Guyton, Edna Harris, Dulcie WATER Heatley, William E. Heatley, Mrs. land Jackson. Robert Jackson. L.

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Nix. Teddy Nix. Gertie Lee Ox-Partain. Lee Patrick, J. D. Patter like all other taxpayers.

son, Claybourne Perry, Laurel Looks like we might be fighting out the public utilities question, Phillips, Mrs. E. E. Phillips, Ma- on a small scale, next Town mercial department of the Col- 3-4 c. orange juice, and 3 c. flour mercial department of the Col- 3-4 c. orange juice, and 3 c. flour bel Pierce, Jerry Pittman, Lucile Pittman, Lula Pittman, A. R. Pointer, Mable Polnack, Vivian Powers, Orville Powledge, Russell BIRDS Powledge, Ed Railsback, Ruth Railsback, Carl Rampley, Julia Replaces of the expression "Free Relation of the Rampley Replaces of the expression and the move that the move Belle Rampley, Jeanette Randals, as a bird." I know of no other liv-Katherine Randals, Effie Mae ing thing that enjoys the liberty Rhodes, Quata Richbourg, Hansle the birds have. Lee Richbourg, Howard Rierson,

Scarbrough, Lucille Segrest, Cecil ed friends, have already started dent, announced yesterday. art, Mrs. Jesse R. Stewart, Thel- where they become "rice birds." ma Stringer, Johnnie Thomas, An-

From Clairette—Kste Alexander. Rex Browning, Verdie Browning. Verdie Browning. Voyd Browning. Herbert Buchanan. Myrtle Cashon. Jesse Edwards. Cletus Fry, Willie Hank, Joseph L. Hefner, Albert Hosea, Earmon McChristial, Belle McClure, Edith McClure, Nona Mayfield, K. E. Partain, Mrs. T. B. Roberson, T. B. Roberson, Conda W. Salmon. Johnnie Ione Salmon and Mona Wolfe.

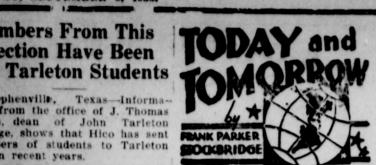
Continental." Just what that means was brought home the other day when a neighbor of mine, repairing an old house that dates from Revolutionary days, found sole old letters in a crack in the attic floor.

One of the letters said that oats were bringing \$36 a bushel in Continental currency, in Boston. That was in 1782, when our first great period of inflation was at its height. The Continental Con-

Wolfe.

And from Iredell—Lillie Mae Adkison, Mrs. Nan Alexander, Otis Blue, Doris Bradley, Dorothy Brown, Mrs. Ida Cox, T. R. Cox, Herbert Cunningham, Ray Duckworth, Elizabeth Fouts, Pearl Fouts, Eugenia Pike, Pike Goodman, Annie Lois Hobgood, Price Hobgood, Ima Hudson, R. R. Kaylor, Eddie B. Laurence, Opal Laurence, Ray Laurence, Milton McClintock, Dorine McMurray, Carl Marwitz, Harden Miller, Scharlene Mingus, Bessie Lee Mitchell, Maggie Nelle Mitchell, Roi Mitchell, Velma Mitchell, Horace G. hell, Velma Mitchell, Horace G. Murray, Ju Ju Myers, Coleman Newman, Rudene Newman, W. C.

Ama Rogers, Floyd Sanders, in enforcing the laws. Present Louise Sanders, Lucile Savage, practices endanger the lives of Aubrey Shannon, Morgan Siske, citizens, children especially, and Leatha Lois Taylor, Vance Ter-rell, Annabel Tidwell, John L. Turner, Lillie Turner, Ada Whit-aker and Freddie White.



Tarleton, where they worked new kind of paper money, based

ed Tarleton: Louise Alexander, of the Great Seal of the United vice at Tarleton, has been offerHinson and Miss Vayne to StephHoney Island. Lester Betts, S. E. Blair, Lillie States depicted on them. Not ma- ed work by the federal govern- enville in the afternoon. Mae Driver, Emory Lee Gamble, ny persons have ever seen that ment in several different divis-Bill Griffis, Mayo Hollis, Lucy emblem, devised in 1776 by Ben- ions. Albert Russell and W. C. Sellman, in everybody's pocket, and many staff," Dean Davis said. "For that Seven students from Iredell will wonder what the Latin in- reason we have given him a pro-

study at Tarleton: Mrs. Nan Alex- bus Unum" means "out of many, Mr. Gearreald is in the position of Hico visiting her parents. Mr. and ander, junior in the department of one," one nation formed of many many able college men who are Mrs. J. M. Adams. social science; Lois H. Crowell, nations, But "Annuit Coeptis" is being sought by the federal govsenior in the department of social a sticker. It means "He (God) fa- ernment for expert service in the science; Elizabeth Fouts, junior in vored our undertakings," and "No- field of agricultural economics, the department of home econom; vus Ordo Seclorum" means "A and at the present time he is conics; Opal Laurence, senior in the New Order of the Ages."

DENTON, Sept. 3.—A great varLovers of gaiety would do well
to visit "Jolly," "Joy," "Happy"

ton, where she was a senior in the department of social science.

Students from Hico and nearby towns who have been students at She asked the bank to lend. Tarleton include the following, in-

burn, Jake Bobo, Lois Boone, T.

H. Boone, A. Gerald Boycan, Ethat
Bramblett, Cecil Brown, Rudolph
Brown, Ovee Brummett, Evelyn
Friend advised her to see the Home

The bank refused, but one of years in educational work, and has earned a reputation as one of the state's outstanding superintendents and teachers of vocational work, and has earned a reputation as one of the state's outstanding superintendents and teachers of vocational work. Burden, Lometa Burks, Juanita friend advised her to see the Home al agriculture. For ten years he Carlton, S. J. Cheek, Jr., Velma Owners Loan Corporation county served as high school coach, first Childress, Ardis Cole, Jessie Cole, representative. The HOLC ap- at Polytechnic High School in Clyde Copeland, Viola Cook, Jespraised her house at \$6,800, comsie Cropper, Roy Connally, Lois pelled the would-be buyer, by
Davis, Roy Derrick, Haldor Dunthreat of exposure, to cancel his lahoma. After three years as supcan, Baylor Durham, James Dur- contract, and lent the widow erintendent at Roby, he went to ham, Herman Ford, R. D. Ford, Jr. enough to take up the bank mort- Walnut Springs, where, for the William Gamble, W. H. Gamble., gage, pay the back taxes and last seven years he has been sup-Austin Giesecke, Florence Gies- something over. And the other erintendent and voational agricecke, Jewell Giesecke, Linnie Giesecke, Dorothy Gleason, Arvad M. The story got around. Now of the old John Tarleton College.

Goad, Marie Anne Golightly, Tom everybody in the county has got the number" of the chiseling bank Gearreald's.

Chole Hood, Dorothea Holladay, taking over the village water M. L. Holladay, Hector Hollis, Lo- works from the private company cine and dairy husbandry, and ris Howell. Hula Mae Howerton, that now owns the reservoir and will supervise the college dairy. Harry Hudson, Saralee Hudson, mains. The Federal Government Oscar Frazier will have charge Clyde Hughes, Oleta Hughes, Hol- will make us a present of 45 per- of animal husbandry in all de-

fevre, Grady Littleton, Glen Lit- They think water-users won't pay ronomy and placed in charge of two and twist the two pleces to tleton, Helena Lodan, Rilla Lotheir water bills any quicker to the town than they pay George Kenney, Paul Maddox.

They think water-users won't pay the Tarleton Demonstration Farm and the college vegetable garden He will be assisted by N. M. Ran-Pan. Sprinkle with chopped nuts.

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Partain, Lee Patrick, J. D. Patter like all other taxpayers.

Henry Frey, a Tarleton graduate, has been appointed secretary yeast cake in 1-4 c. lukewarm

Just now the crows are "pack-

Mae Turner, Luster Vickrey, their freedom and their ability to boy coach with a win over the

Perry, Jerry Phillips, Rance tions in the city of Hico have be-Phillips, Rupert L. Phillips, Viola come so prevalent that we must Rhodes. Fast driving and traffic violawe want the violations stopped before someone is killed. Volunclated, and wilful reckless driv-Proving the existence of good being brought into court.

M. A. COLE, Mayor.

REORGANIZATION OF SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE AT JOHN TARLETON RECENTLY MADE

Stephenville, Texas, Aug. 12 .-Complete reorganization of the School of Agriculture at John Tarleton College to the end of greater economy and increased coordination between departments has been effected. J. Thomas Davis. dean of Tarleton, stated today.

A. J. Spangler succeeds Neal Uncle Sam is going to issue a Gearreald as director of the school of Agriculture and retains in agricultural education. Last The new silver certificates will A. Area IV. Mr. Gearreald, who re-Most folks know that "E Pluri- history and government. However children spent Sunday night in "Iago." fessorship in the department of sidering the acceptance of a gov-

> an example Schools, will succeed Mr. Spang- the preparation. Served with jam A neighbor, an elderly lady, was ler as supervisor of vocational

Mr. Mefferd has spent twenty The bank refused, but one of years in educational work, and ulture teacher. He is a graduate everybody in the county has "got where he was a classmate of Mr

T. A. Hensarling will head the department of poultry, and have and a vote charge of the John Tarleton Poul-Our town is going to vote on try Plant. Dr. Verne A. Scott will be professor of veterinary medi-

enney, Paul Maddox.

Stella Meador, Herbert Miller,

I have my own water supply, a dolph, a former student of John Bake in hot oven at 450 degrees.

Tarleton, who has recently re F. for 15-20 minutes. While hot

Looks like we might be fighting to the school of agriculture to fill water, add 1 egg well beaten; 2 visiting his put to the school of agriculture to fill water, add 1 egg well beaten; 2 visiting his put to the school of agriculture to fill water, add 1 egg well beaten; 2 visiting his put to the school of agriculture to fill water, add 1 egg well beaten; 2 visiting his put to the school of agriculture to fill water, add 1 egg well beaten; 2 visiting his put to the school of agriculture to fill water, add 1 egg well beaten; 2 visiting his put to the school of agriculture to fill water.

homecoming for alumni and ex- few minutes. Shape into loaf in ing up" for their southward mi- students of Hardin-Simmons uni- bread pan, Let rise Geraldine Rowe, Helen Russell, gration, taking their new famil-Fay W. Tunnell, Thelma Turner, ies with them. The humming-Grace Scales, Ernest Floyd, Bertie birds, loveliest of all our featherversity will be held Sept. 20, Sol- double in bulk, Bake one hour in

H. Segrest, Loraine Segrest, Victor Segrest, Arietta Shaffer, Ann Shaw, Sam Shaw, Jesse Shaw, hole over our kitchen door for so it can be held in conjunction is most pleasing. Cream 1 t. but-Lucille Shelton. Othello Shoup, ten years, set off last week with with the annual Cowboy-Texas ter. Add 1-3 c. sugar; add I egg Ree Velma Sills, John Smart, Ve-their second brood of the season. Tech football game the night of well beaten and 1-3 c. sugar. ra Smart, Aubrey Smith, Edna The orioles and the blue-jays Sept. 20. Boasting one of the Mix and sift 4 c. flour, 6 t. bak-Louise Smith, Jean Smith, May have gone South, the bobolinks strongest grid squads in the history of the university, Coach egg-sugar mixture, add the flour str. Mrs. Jesse R. Stewart, Thel- where they become "rice birds," Frank Kimbrough will be trying mixture alternately with 1 c. Who does not envy the birds to inaugurate his career as a Cow school's bitterest rival.

M. E. Vickrey. Charles Wade, travel as they please?

Woodrow Walker. Mrs. Truman

Warren. Edna Wolfe, Dewey
Wright, Winnie F. Wright and
Winnie Ola Wiley.

From Clairette—Kste Alexan-, Continental." Just what the being arranged. Featherston said.

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School's bitterest rival.

Invitations are being mailed Hardin-Simmons exes throughout Texas and the Southwest. Plans for a dinner and program are being arranged. Featherston said. 1782 Hardin-Simmons exes throughout oven at 250 degrees to 325 de-

Preaching at Dry Fork. at Dry Fork next Sunday at 3 p. | gredients and mix. Let stand 20

The public is invited to hear

Altman MRS. J. H. MCANELLY

Mrs. J. H. Lawson and sons. Margaret and Lillie Mae of Commerce and Miss Marie Holland of reveals. Mt. Pleasant were visitors in the H. G. Cozby home Tuesday.

John Moore and Mr. Allen. Miss Elnor Wilhite of Carlton Bee Lovers are particularly well year twelve Hico students attend- have both the front and the back signed after a sixteen year ser- Thursday and accompanied Mrs

Mrs. J. F. Pierce of Carlton. "John Tarleton College Margaret Mallette of Austin, Mrs. jamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson would like very much to retain John Waldrop and little daugh-Hudson, Buddy Randals, Charles and John Adams, Soon it will be Mr. Gearreald upon her teaching ter, Alice Arah, of Hico, and Mrs. J. W. Waldrop visited relatives here Monday afternoon.

MENUS AND RECIPES

DENTON, Sept. 3 .- A great varbread type-may be easily made a big welcome at "Wink."

the direction of Mr. Spangler and cereal; cream and sugar; individual coffee cakes; coffee. LUNCHEON: Scalloped rice and the state.

DINNER: Spanish steak; baked potatoes; creamed cabbage; carrot and celery salad; peach pie;

BREAKFAST: Orange juice; omelet; nut bread toast; apricot marmalade: coffee.

DINNER: Boullion; roast her with stuffing; giblet gravy; buttered onions; hot biscuits; to mato salad; fruit gelatin; sugar

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER: Strawberry preserves; fig jam; cottage cheese; orange bread; nu bread; filled rolls; tea

INDIVIDUAL COFFEE CAKES Mix and sift 2 t. salt: 4 t. sugar baking powder. Work in 1butter. Beat an egg and mix moistened with 1 t. lemon juice.

Mix until smooth. Add more flour if necessary. Knead until elastic COMING FOR EX-STUDENTS to the touch, Keep the dough soft by using little or no flour in the and Mrs. Fred Higgin-botham of TO BE HELD SEPT. 20TH kneading. Put into well greased Duffau Saturday bowl and let stand in warm place ABILENE, Sept. 3 .- Annual until double in bulk. Knead for a

Featherston of Wichita a moderate oven at 350 degrees F. COCONUT BREAD: Bread containing coconut is seldom made milk. Stir in 1 1-3 c. coconut. Put into a well greased bread pan. Let stand 20 minutes to Invitations are being mailed one half hour. Bake in a slow

COCOA BREAD: Mix and sift 2 2 c. flour; 1-2 c. cocoa, 4 t. baking powder; 1-2 c. sugar; and1-2 t. salt. Add 2 T. melted fat to 1 c. Bro. O. O. Newton will preach milk. Add mixture to dry inminutes. Bake in a moderate oven at 350 degrees F. for 40-50 minutes. Less sugar may be used.

Texas Is Equipped With Good Variety

towns as a standard, the Lone Odell and Neal and daughters, Star state is equipped for almost everything. the postal directory

For lovers of ease there is Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen of adise," while for those who presian Fields," "Comfort," and "Par-Dallas visited Sunday and Mon-for a more rigorous life there is day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. "Board House," "Hald Prairie," 'Frost" and "Mud."

visited in the W. J. Hinson home remembered. There is 'Bee House.'

and a "King" but no Queen. find many characters they have known in fiction. Shakespeare's Othello must have made a big impression in the early days, for

pears, was well read by the earl settlers. There is a "Midlothian" and an "Ivanhoe.

or "Follie." And flirts should find

or preserves, such breads are advantages of travel along with perfect with the afternoon tea or the comforts of home. They can ded summer school at Tarle- three years behind in her taxes. agriculture in the John Tarleton for Sunday night supper. They visit "Albion" or see the "Alham-"China," "Tokio," or "Rhome" all without leaving the borders o

> Cowboys will particularly like "Bronchd," "Snipe" or "Spur." Barbers ought to be at home at "Razor" and farmers at

and a "Flagg" and for sailors an "Admiral."

names in the Lone Star state. The last town in the directory is "Zybanch," but a more appropriate one to end the list is "Goodnight.

Hog Jaw

OMA ROBERSON

Waco visited Sunday with her form crescents. Put into greased parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox. Roberson attended church at Dub lin Sunday night. Mrs. Jim Johnson

henvillee spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Elkins I. V. Warren of Chicago is here

Mrs. J. W. Roberson and Skeet! visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jaggers Sunday.

Enlargements . .

of your choice vacation snapshots are now in order. We have some nice specials

THE WISEMAN

STUDIO

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Having recently taken over the management of the Texaco Service Station, I would appreciate a call from all local car owners.

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Joe B. Lee

Names, List Shows

"Honey Grove" and Card fans will find an "Ace"

Sir Walter Scott, also, it ap

tendent of Walnut Springs Public quires much time or energy in visit "Venus," "Vega" or "Etoile." Texans too, can have all of the

cheese; fruit salad; toasted or Or they can go to "Telephone. and 'Call" "Louise" or "Fred" or "Katy" or "Margaret" or "May or "Edna" or "Alice.

"Pumpkinville" or "Blossom." For soldiers there is a "Fife"

Business men should find "Ac-"Progress" or "Prosper" at There is almost no end of trick

Joe McFadden of Denison sper the week end with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chenault

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Higgin-

School Opening REMINDS US THAT IT TAKES MON-

EY TO KEEP THE DOORS OPEN

While Hico has always maintained a commendable school system, this has been done with tax money. Large amounts of delinquent taxes now owing must be collected to assure continuation of the present standards.

PAY DELINQUENT

SCHOOL TAXES

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OCTOBER 15th

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POTATO CONTROL

As we understand the "Potato Control" amendment to the A. A. A. Act, which was enacted by Congress last month, every farmer who raises and sells more than five bushels of potatoes any-where in the United States will have to pack the potatoes in containers of a size and style prescrbed by the Department of Agriculture, and attach to each container a stamp printed by Government. The stamps will be either potato-tax stamps or tax-

exemption stamps. Whether the stamp is a tax-exemption stamp or a tax stamp will depend upon whether the farmer has grown and offered for sale more or less than his quota of potatoes. Every farmer is to be given a quota-that is, a specific number of bushels of potatoes which he may produce and sell without paying a special tax. If he grows more than his quota, he will have to pay a tax of 45 cents a bushel chiefly on the issue of the cotton on every bushel in excess of the quota.

Of course, every such restrictive law offers a tempation to violate it. So there is a provision in this potato control law intended to prevent bootlegging of potatoes. It provides that any person who knowingly offers for sale or offers to buy potatoes not properly packed, or packages not stamped, is liable to a fine up to \$1,000, and for a second offense, to imprison-

ment up to one year. According to the Department of Agriculture, there are somewhat under 3,000,000 farmers who raise potatoes for the market. Only a trifling fraction of these grow less than five bushels. How many potatoes the rest of them may grow and sell is still to be deter mined, but every farmer will be alloted his quota before the end of this year.

The idea of this potato control amendment, of course, is that of benefiting the farmer. Potatoes ed from growing their customary sumed to be as unanimously for his personal belongings-really a crops of wheat, corn and cotton have put their land to potatoes. Island voters were opposed to it. At retail in the big city markets potatoes have lately sold at one and handling costs and profits of more definite assumption of lead- except specializing in photos.

Consumers have been jubilant over the fact that the price of this important staple food has not climbed higher and faster than their incomes. There have been consumer strikes against meat products and other foods becare of mounting prices. We wonder how long consumers will be happy when the price of potatoes also beging to climb.

WAR TOUCHES IS ALL

that war or even the threat of sition to the existing Administra- stock salesmen. war involving one of the major tion, until well along in the tout who talks up stocks to his ac-Western nations, touches the in-terest of every other nation and That President Roosevelt will quaintances. of Italy upon Ethiopia.

from the United States and Ethio- spensible gossip, but one hears cation bosting certain stocks. pia is still farther away, yet the the suggestion advanced around question of our own neutrality. Washington that Alice Roosevelt can sell more stock to a sucker the saddle shoulder and flaring and of what our Goevrnment Longworth would make a good who has made a small investment, sleeves which are most desirable home that are unrelated to the should do toward cooperating to war supplies to one or both belligerents in a war. It is quite anoth er thing to make such prohibition dent Franklin Roosevelt's fifth

What are war supplies? Canada has announced that she will not dump her wheat reserves on the market but will hold them in the expectation of high prices, because of this war. Wheat is a war supply, no less than bullets or gunpowder.

We earnestly hope that our nation will not become involved in any way that will further strain our relations with Italy and the rest of the world, but we believe it would be in the interest of every Amrican for our State Department to lend all the moral support possible to the efforts which other great nations are making to avert this silly and sense-

BITS O' PHILOSOPHY Dean E. V. White, CIA paupers would



Washington, August things stimulated the anxiety of Senators and Representatives to get through the session of Coninspect gress and go home to their political fences. One these was the result of the byeelection in Rhode Island last week, when what was supposed to be a safe Democratic district n a Democratic state elected a Republican Congressman on a strictly New Deal issue. The other was the public demand by former President Hoover for the discloure by President Roosevelt of his intentions as to amending the Constitution in order to further centralize power in Washington. Those two strictly political events caused even more of a turmoil than the rejection by the Senate Finance Committee of the tax bill draftd by the House committee, and the substitution for it of a bill which conformed very closely indeed to the La Follette plan of spreading the income tax down farther in the lower brackets than it has ever been.

That proved to be a flash in the pan when it became evident that Administration leaders would not go along, but it has complicated the tax bill situation so that no

one can guess what will happen. The Rhode Island Upset The Rhode Island election brought home to Administration partisans, who have been somewhat skeptical about the tales of rebellion on the Atlantic Coast the realization that there might be something in those stories. Stripped of other complications the Rhode Island campaign was processing tax under te A. A. A. Rightly or wrongly, voters in the Rhode Island mill towns blamed the processing tax for the shutting down of many cotton mills. To their opposition to this phase of the New Deal was added the vote of the wealthy Newport residents, who were becoming nrvous over the President's avowed desire to impose much heavier taxes on great estates and inheritances. Politicians being human, always

ry to find a scapegoat on whom car, rebuilt for sale. to lay the blame for untoward "Bushing" the customer-rais-happenings. In this instance the ing the contract price after the fingers of Democratic spokesmen dealer has picked up the cusare pointing at Secretary Wal- tomer's receipt for the down pay-The intimation is that Mr. ment of, say, \$100. Wallace, in his public utterances. has laid altogether too much stress on the benefits to the west ern farmers from the processing ax, and has been too contemptuous of the tariff on imports, upon payment and a series of notes he which the industrial East argely relies for protection. The known as "macing. ncident, however, has served to strengthen the belief that a comhave lately been bringing the bination of West and South false claims or selling biogra-lowest prices in many years. One against the East is the best poli- phies, etc., at very high prices. reason is said to be that many tical strategy for the Democratic farmers who have been prohibit- party. Western farmers are as- of a dealer who pretends to sell the processing tax as the Rhode regular stock of cheap goods.

Mr. Hooser's Bid Mr. Hoover's challenge to the written up with extravagant cent a pound. That is 60 cents a Administration on the Constitu- praise. busies, including transportation tional issue is regarded here as a preted by most Democrats and a ing pity of the sucker-supposedgreat many Republicans as a def- ly for benefit of orphanages, and inite bid on Mr. Hoover's part for such. the Republican nomination in al esire on the part of Democratic sucker. politicians to force every possible Republican candidate into the open. It is much easier to throw bricks at a man than at an entire real estate developers' method of party. But experienced, political observers are pointing out that in the past fifty years, with one or two exceptions there has been no dentering upon any particular Nothing could more effectively candidate on the part of whichevdemonstrate to everybody the fact er party happened to be in oppo-

of all of their people, than the pick up Mr. Hoover's challenge man, good for small sales. ing exhibited in all of the world's next month, and declare he has capitals over the questions which no desire to tamper with the have been raised by the advance Constitution, is the expectation of

his intimates. Italy is more than 3,000 miles. It is probably nothing, but irrerunning mate for whomever the Presidency nobody pretends to The "three B's"-Better Busisay, but those who suggest Presi- ness Bureaus. cousin point out that her name on the ticket might swing a lot of women voters into line.

The Long, Long Trail



ROUND NEW YORK HUGH KENN

Racket Jargon: A "smacko"-badl wrecked

"Iron"-auto dealer's name for an obsolete car. "Cuffing" a car-a dealer's purchase of a car by small cash

has no intention of paying. Also "Hearse chasers"-those who prey on estates by presenting

"Stuffed flat!"—the apartment "Puff sheets"-magazines that survive by selling copies to a man

"Mug books"-similar to above, wholesalers and retailers, which ership of the Opposition than he "Charity rackets"—selling or doesn't leave very much for the had previously takeu. It is inter-soliciting schemes based on arous-

> The "lily." "mug." "mooch. 1936. There is, of course, a natur- "pushover"-synonyms for the

A 'wrap-up"-the sucker who has been sold. "Lunch and lecture" systemselling by taking customers in cars to the development, lunching

them and lecturing them with "spiefers." "Maps"-checks. pressure "Dynamiters"-high

A "coxy"-inexperienced sales-

A "boiler room"-office of telephone salesmen who use long distance regardless of cost, settling bills daily. A "tip sheet"-financial publi-

A "reloader"-salesman who so much in demand, together with

mission to a salesman. "Tagging"-indicting the finan-

RAMBLING Very Latest TIMELY

Restaurants frequently list such items as filet de sole. Boston bluefish, deep sea swordfish, Florida fish steak or Folkstone beef. and serve you-hold your breath -shark! And you like it, by any other name than shark,too! It is delicious, and a million sharks, are caught and marketed every year-for food, for leather and for a substitute with more mins, for cold liver oil.

by A. B. Chapin

to 25 cents this year are the sort tic achievement of all time. They known. It has been conjectured of fruit that only the very well- were right. to-do could buy a few years ago. We're apt to forget that, we're so not yet in use. The Tribune emaccustomed to seeing them piled ployed ninety-two compositors without foundation. But suppose high on every fruit counter. . . .

Rich creams to replace some of the oil the summer sun has extracted from your skin, are probably the most necessary items of Version of the New Testament er of the Sinaltic manuscript. summer skin care. Use them ev- was put on sale simultaneously in were to see it and pronounce it

Reports from Paris are foreevening wear in prune, grape and copies were sold in Oxford and photograph and translate it, but dablia colors as well as black Cambridge before the edition was that it must not be removed. What with vivid color supplementing it. off the press. In the United would happen? Suits of wool and silk with all the fullness in the center, backs fo skirts made with godets falling from the waistline in a chute, or set in panels beginning just below the waist, short jackets with fluted peplums-these are being shown.

A spinach omelet is unusual and delicious. Beat four eggs, season, add two tablespoons boiled spinach. Cook in buttered frying pan. When about half done, add two tablespoons creamed chicken, Pattern 8458-The shirtwaist fold over and serve on very hot style of frock has captured the plates. devotion of women near and far,

and with good reason for it is the most becoming and satisfactory cake or lady fingers lining the tempests of delirium. In short, the country, kinsmen, home, or self. design for almost any occasion—depending on the material in which it is made.

edge of a dish, sprinkled with humble family doctor is put up it is not difficult, it seems to me, which it is made. The style pictured has the the ice box and serve. small rolling collar and bow tie

If you have lamps in your

"Sell-and-switch" method by a in warm weather. Inverted pleats color scheme of your rooms, a prevent the war is a vital and important one. It is one thing to dent. Whether the country is first, then advising exchange for side seams give plent of fulness talk about prohibiting the sale of the skirt.

Republicans nominate for President of the front panel and little time, a bit of glue, scissors, all, sublime love, dignified by reader, love and nothing less can needle and thread will give your scriptural approval. This with the skirt rooms a new tone you'll find human love fulfills all required to the front panel and little time, a bit of glue, scissors, all, sublime love, dignified by reader, love and nothing less can needle and thread will give your scriptural approval. This with the skirt is a vital and important to the skirt in the skirt i The design would be effective stimulating. Or paste some prints in either silk or cotton. A check- on your parchment shades and Front money"-advance com- ed design in rayon crinkled crepe shellac the whole shade. Or a er perish for her offspring. He guns, bombing planes and deep in tones of brown and yellow plain silk in the right color is far sees her surrender her very life sea explosives would be striking with brown better than fancy shades in the for those nearest to her. What war. They cost billions of ttreaswrong!

Sunday School Ma

Lydia and Priscilla.

16:11-15. Golden Text: Proverbs 31:31. How attractive is Lydia, Thyatira, a seller of purple Philippi! A woman of abundant to a guild of dyers which carried on a flourishing business in the sale of high grade purple cloth. There is reason to believe that she

today, she would a forceful public leader. But, in another sense, Lydia is not typical of the modern spirit, of Aquila, wrote the great letter For she was a devout worshipper who took the trouble to go "out of may be, it is clear that their partthe city by a river side, where nership with Paul was extremely prayer was wont to be made." fruitful. Under his tutelage they

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of excuses, it is pleasant to think Lesson for September 8th. Acts of the genuine piety of Lydia.

Luke tells us that "the Lord

opened" Lydia's heart. Paul's preaching inspired her to give her heart to Christ and to be baptized together with her housemeans, she apparently belonged hold." And then, to prove the sincerity of her profession, she in-vited Paul and his three companions to accept the hospitality of her comfortable home.

Priscilla was also, it appears, a woman of wealth. She evidently belonged to the nobility, being of higher social rank than her husband Aquila. Of more commanding personality than Aquila, she was a very active worker in the primitive church. The two of them together furnish the finest example we have in the Nw Testament of a husband and wife united in the successful promotion of the gospel. Harnack, the German scholar, thinks that Priscilla, with the aid to the Hebrews. However this Acts 16:13.) In these days when became expert evangelists of the folk are so careless about church greatest value both to Paul and attendance, offering all manner the Christian Cause.

THE INFLUENCE OF THE BOOK States, from May twentieth until The longest telegrphis message the end of the year 1881, thirty that ever had gone over the huge editions, mounting into milwires up to that time was sent lions of copies, were sold. Nothfrom New York to Chicago, May ing comparable has ever occurred 20, 1881. Its one hundred and in publishing history.

> complete, book of Acts. while ament

mail.

The typesetting machine was existence. and five correctors, and complet- that such a book, a gospel ed the work of taking, transcrib- found in a far corner of Asia ing, correcting and setting up the Africa, and that some

text in twelve hours. On the same day this Revised that of Tischendorf, the discover-New York and London. In New genuine. Suppose the authorities York thirty-three thousand copies of the library or convent where it were sold locally and at retail in was found should say that schocasting rich fabrics for day and twenty-four hours. Two million lars were free to examine and

eighty thousand words were ad- The New Testament has four dressed to The Chicago Times, short biographies of Jesus, each The Tribune had a message contining some material which is almost as long, not in any of the others. It has The following often been asked, "Since we have morning both pa- four, why not more?" Several of pers printed the the apostles are supposed to have Gospels journeyed far and to have made with converts in distant places.

There is nothing inherently im-The probable in the thought that one Times had Ro- or more of them might have writmans also. The ten for his own converts in a disnext day they tant region a little sketch of Jesus srinted the rest as he remembered Him, and that the New Tes- this sketch, however inferior as a from whole to any one of our four copies sent by gospels, might contain a few auproclam- thentic incidents, one or two paring that they had ables, or a report of some dis-Melons that sell from 10 cents performed the greatest journalis- course with Jesus hitherto unthat such books were in actual

> Such conjectures are probably Thomas or Andrew, were reputation as well established as

HUMAN EMOTIONS

phases of emotions of which the can single out for you every huhuman mind is capable.

A delicious peach dish: Sponge He witnesses the human mind in the numbskull without love of layed on the cream. Chill in dealings with perverted, upset hu come in contact with them. man mentalists. It would take a volume or more to record the ex- Love, this master-emotion sets periences of each family doctor apart for the highest among men with "brain storms" alone.

ments of earth or heaven.

can be more sacred or approved ure, and shed oceans of blood.

of God than this? It seems to me that the family The brute is incapable of love. doctor encounters almost all the The experienced family doctor The doctor attends the victim of man beast within his great circle blind and unreasoning wrath, of patrons. He also encounters

My field widens in perspective. and women. It may seem tedious The nobler emotions? First of repetition to repeat here, but, dear

lieve every sane person does. Love The family doctor sees the moth alone can do it. Remember that

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tiss Mary Ella McCullough is nding the week with relatives Goldthwaite.

Marion Hicks of Fort Worth in Hico Sunday, guest of Doris Sellers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pool and ghters spent the week end in

Mrs. Louise Angell and children nt a part of last week at Gor an with relatives.

Mrs. Louise Baldwin left this eek for Goose Creek to resume r duties as nurse in the Goose

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eakins and lidren of Austin spent the week E. Meador. d here with his mother, Mrs ry Eakins and other relatives.

vacation with her parents, J. M. Weisenhunt. and Mrs. A. Alford.

ver from Corsicana last Saturor from Corsicana last Satur-over the week end with Mr. and and spent the week end here Mrs. S. J. Cheek and sons. Mrs.

Mrs. Maude Grimland of Dallas

J. D. Hancock of Big Wells, rexas, spent the week end here, est in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton.

Guy Aycock spent the week Mrs. O. E. Meador. er and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. I Harry Alexander.

Mrs C. D. Richbourg spent a Mrs. C. D. Richbourg spent a W. E. McAnely and Miss Winnie part of the week in Carlton visit- McAnely. ng her parents and sister who

daughters, Jean and Jane, and Bauknight was the former Miss Mrs. Anna Wolfe were visitors in Margaret Mingus of Hico, Dr. and

Judge and Mrs. Key of Denton. and Jimmie and Miss Edith Simms of Joshua were week end guests n the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Morton and daughter. Margaret Ann. of Gatsville, were here the first of the Jackson, J. B. Pool and with other friends.

PALACE

FRIDAY-

MAE WEST

"GOIN' TO TOWN"

COMEDY

SAT. MAT. & NITE-ZANE GREY'S "SUNSET PASS" With

RANDOLPH SCOTT

SUN. MATINEE, MON NITE-\$\$\$ BUCK NITE \$\$\$

Showing "THE DARING YOUNG MAN" With JAMES DUNN and MAE CLARKI

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-BARGAIN NITE "BLACK SHEEP"

EDMOND LOWE and CLAIRE TREVOR

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-"NO MORE LADIES" JOAN CRAWFORD. MONTGOMERY, FRANCHOT TONE

COMEDY

Duckworth and family.

G. A. Harris of Waco was here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Delis Seago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sellers of Abilene spent the week end here visiting his sister, Mrs. May Petty.

Miss Bess Hughes of Dallas spent a part of the week here, guest of Mrs. C. W. Bates and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elkins spent the first of the week in Dallas where they booked some new pictures for the Palace Theatre.

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. I have returned home from my

oyed in Dallas is here spending Brown residence. Phone 147.-Mrs. family. Mrs. Salyer had been here Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grant and Mrs. James M. Carmean came daughter of Ellis County were here

th Mr. Carmean and Carolyn. Grant is a sister of Mrs. Cheek. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Chenault as here the first of the week vi- and son of Waco were week end iting her daughter, Mrs. Roy guests of their parents, Mrs. J. Welborn and family. F. Chenault and Mr. and Mrs. J.

> Miss Helen Foote recently returned to her home in San Antonio after an extended visit here with her grandparents, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fiedler of Dallas spent the week end here with her mother and sister, Mrs.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and Dr. and Mrs. James M. Bauknight Mrs. Bauknight reside at Ganada.

> Morris Harelik and daughters, Sylvia and Florence, moved the latter part of last week from the Guy Eakins residence to the Jack eeth residence where they are occupying an apartmnt.

> Mrs. Addie Scales, daughter, Nell, and son, Randolph, of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Newsom and daughter, Christine, of Stephenville, were here Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. N.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Ela Bullard last week end were: J. S. Morrison, Fairy, and Mrs. W. D. Gilbert and chil-Nada and Nita, Marble Falls. Tracy Bullard and Char ev Huvvel of Brenham.

Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs and Ray nond McCarty of Abilene came in Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty. On their return home, Mrs. Raymond

Ray, will accompany them. Mrs. E. S. Jackson and Miss Louise Jackson took Miss Minnie Jackson to Dallas the latter part of last week where she will resume her duties as instructor of Spanish in Buckners' Orphans'

Helen Hall returned home Monday from Montell, Texas, where they spent the past six weeks visiting Mrs. Hall's brother, who re-

of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Whigham and daughters were called to San Angelo on Wednesday night of last week on account of the serious illness of her father who passed cupation. away soon after their arrival. They returned home the latter country life.

Sonny Leeth spent a part of his brother. Robert Leeth. Robert | education in agriculture. has a nice position with Metzger's Creamery in that city, and has dents of vocational education in already received a promotion and agriculture. raise in salary and has only been employed by that company a short!

per were business visitors in spent Sunday and Monday at Avoter, Miss Madge, of Fort Worth With Mrs. B. L. Hargrove as Thursday. Mrs. E. A. Felder and daugh- Fairy Industrial Club Mct

of Mrs. Jackson.

Mrs. J. M. Weisenhunt and gram for the afternoon. children, Jackie and Norma Jean, returned home the latter part of last week from Belview, Minn... where they spent several weeks with relatives. They have the apartment again at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown, and Mrs. Weisenhunt has resumed her work in the beauty parlor there.

W. J. McMillan from Colorado County is visiting his brother, J. R. McMillan, and family, this week. The brothers had not met for twenty years, and needless to say enjoyed the get-together im-mensely. Mr. McMillan reports that good corn and feed were raised in South Texas this year. Hiram Hayden of Weatherfird was in Hico Sunday, guest of his but that cotton had been damaged considerably by worms.

day for Chickasha, Oklahoma, for Miss Sallie Alford who is em- work at the same place, the A. A. daughter, Mrs. Carl McNeill and on an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Guy Aycock and husband. She has hosts of friends in Hico, many of whom she acof the services.

> Neal A. Douglass returned the and other West Texas points. where he has been visiting for the ries that appear each month. past three weeks. While at Littlefield he attended a reunion of the Douglass family, at which all the pion, members except one of the family were together. Mr. Douglass reports crops fine in the sections Midland Hotel.

Mrs. May Petty Hostess to

Contract Bridge Club Members Mrs. May Petty entertained the members of the Contract Bridge

room decorations. A salad course was served to Mesdames E. S. Jackson, C. G. Masterson, H. F. Sellers, C. L. Woodward, H. E. McCullough, H. N. Wolfe and R. L. Holford; Miss-Mrs. Felder and daughter of Fort Worth, houseguests of Mrs. E. S. Jackson, were the out of town guests.



The F. F. A. officers and advis-McCarty and daughter, Sylvia prospective students of Vocation- want the subscription to go to a al Agriculture. Plans have been completed for the coming school 10c a copy. year's work on a much larger scale than last year. V. A. II has been added to the courses taught in High School and more equipof the needs of Vocational Agriculture students.

organization are as follows:

To develop competent aggressides on a ranch in that section sive, rural and agricultural leadership.

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To improve the rural home and its surroundings. To encourage co-operative ef-

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ional activities among students of vocational agriculture. To supplement the regular sys-

tematic instruction offered students of vocational education in agriculture. To advance the course of vocational education in agriculture in

the public schools of U. S. and its

possessions.

FREE

Proud veterans of the gray-clad Confederate army, their differences with the north put aside agreed Wednesday to a joint reunion with the Grand Army of the Republe in 1938 on historic Gettys burg battleffeld, where 30,000 sok diers laid down their lives in '63, at a meeting in Amarillo. The in-vitation was accepted with the derstanding that the Confed-te "Stars and Bars" would be

The Industrial Club met Fri J. M. Duckworth of Valley Mills S. Jackson. Mrs. Felder is Mrs. Hargrove. An enjoyable afternoon is here visiting his brother, R. F. Ridenhower's niece, and a cousin was spent by those present Quilting, making of a Dutch Doll quilt and chatting was the pro-

Delicious cake and ice cream was served to those present. The following are those who enjoyed

the afternoon, Mesdames Shields, Guy Ellis, Dorothy Ables, Mell Ables, Zella tor, announced today. Anderson, Minnie Arrent, Leslie Arrent, Ernest Brummett, H. R. Brummett, Ben Wright, R. L. Anderson, Mollie Freeman, Beatrice Clark, Winnie Allison, Katie Slater, Jessie Dennis, Bill Mackey, Lewis Hill, Misses Nora Ables, Mona Brummett, Annie and Doris Allison, Katherine Slater, Mag-gie Brummett. Mrs. Leonard Hargrove was also present.

The next meeting will be with Miss Nora Ables.

-REPORTER.

Mrs. S. H. Salyer left last Fri- Sport Fans Follow The American Boy

Boys and young men of this city who wish to improve their quired at the Baptist Church as talent, or their crawl stroke, can scribing to THE AMERICAN first of the week from Littlefield BOY magazine and following the sports interviews and fiction sto-

"When I was in high school," says a famous decathlon cham-"I read a track article in me my first clear-cut idea of the visited, and states that he had a practice I laid the open magazine three inches.'

today thousands of future cham- tions, \$9,769,447 AMERICAN BOY.

Club at the home of Mrs. F. M. den Ellis, editor, "our staff writ- extension and malaria control, t Mingus Tuesday afternoon. Per- ers have gone to the two greatest include drainage ditching. rip ennial sweet peas formed the football teams of the country- rapping, oiling and storm sewe Minnesota and Pittsburgh-for construction; ing, tackling, passing, and the fine contributions, \$2,473,566. points of play. They have interes Emma Dee Hall, Irene Frank, Ray Daughters, Gone to Eastern production projects, 286 Saralee Hudson and Doris Sellers. High School of Washington, D. C. champions. In the past they have sought out the famous runners, sors' contributions, \$97,500. divers, all-American ends, tackles. Sewing rooms throughout Texand backfield men, to bring their as for making garments for men,

the young men of America. "In addition to our fiction, adventure, exploration, hobby counsel, and vocational help, we shall continue to encourage young men line of sport."

AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Enclose with your name and address \$1 for a year's subscription. \$2 for three er extend a hearty welcome to all years, and add 50c a year if you foreign address. On newsstands,

Renne Allred, Sr., 71, father of the Governor, was confined to a hospital in Austin Wednesday ment has been added to take care with a fractured hip. The accident occurred Tuesday while Allred was playing ball with a grandson. The students who take V. A. Renne III, at the Governor's man-Mrs. C. M. Hall and Miss Mary are members of an organization sion. Allred lost his balance and known as Future Farmer Organi- fell as he threw a ball to his zation, and the purposes of this grandson. It is estimated that h will be confined to a hospital for six or eight weeks.

The death watch began Wed-To strengthen the confidence of nesday night for W. D. May. 40, the farm boy in himself and his convicted in the Handley triple murder, who is scheduled to be To create more interest in the electrocuted in the state prison at intelligent choice of farming oc. Huntsville early Friday. May, who was released from bleak Alcatraz To create and nurture a love of Prison near San Francisco to re-country life. Prison near San Francisco to re-turn to die, was apparently unperturbed as his last hours began to speed by Governor Allred last week said he did not plan to inthe week in San Antonio visiting fort among students of vocational terfere in the case and May began preparations to meet death. Warden W. W. Waid said.



.PITTSBURGH, Pa. . . . Industry generally is watching with interes

Work Administrator Urges Necessity of **Speed On Projects**

San Antonio, Sept. 3 .- With five statewide projects asking grants of \$37,230,509 and a request for Of hearty welcome by that happy funds to prosecute a \$30,092,345 conservation project already in He earned this honored home by Brazos River flood control and the hands of Washington officials. prospects that this state would be able to secure sufficient Works Progress Administration funds to True care for its employables by September 12 are encouraging, H. P. Drought, state WiPA administra-

Deadline for presentation projects for state WPA grants has been set at September 12 by the president, Drought decllared.

"For this reason these statewide projects were forwarded early in hope that we may secure allocations to Texas of enough money to insure a year of work for all of our employables on relief rolls; as of May 31," he continued.

"At the same time, sponsors are urged to continue proposing when flames swept the Scarbrough local projects. It must be under and Hicks Mercantile Co. at Rockstood clearly that statewide pro- dale before dawn Tuesday. Damjects are submitted only in anticipation of local sponsors submit- tablished in 1883, was estimated ting proposals for similar types of projects. For instance, if the of brick and metal, overhanging statewide lateral road request is the front sidewalk, collapsed after granted, individual county road the blaze had been raging for projects will be received as usual and will be charged against the statewide allotment for lateral roads."

Washington news dispatches inshe was a regular attendant at all enlist the aid of the nation's fore- dicating that the federal deadline most coaches and players by sub- applied to state lump sum allocations supported the belief that local sponsors may charge individual projects against allocations granted their state.

Texas' requests for statewide work projects grants which would provide the equivalent of a year of work for 64,632 persons were THE AMERICAN BOY that gave expected to be divided as follows:

western style of high jumping. At streets, including clearing, fencing, grubbing, realignment, removmost pleasant vacation. He has on the grass and studied it as I al of traffic hazards, grading and reopened real estate offices at the worked out. That afternoon I in surfacing, small drainage struccreased the height of my jump tures and roadside improvements: 30,065 man years: federal funds That was a long time ago, but \$18, 988,800; sponsors' contribu-

pions just as eagerly follow THE Community sanitation; sewer age main extension, sewage disp "This year," states Griffith Og- sal plant construction, water main first-hand tips on strategy, block- federal funds, \$8,996,505; sponsor

Distribution of surplus comm viewed Jack Medica, the world's dities supplied by the Federa fastest swimmer, and his coach, Surplus Relief Corporation an Eastern Interscholastic basketball sponsors' contributions, \$134,776. Canning plants throughout followed the Grapefruit Circuit of Texas for canning fruits, meats the major leagues in Florida, sat and vegetables, 3.449 man-years: on the bench at the Rose Bowl, federal funds, \$2,227,200; spon-

years: federal funds. \$6.854.800 sponsors' contributions, \$81,360; In addition to the statewide projects presented to Washington to improve their game in every proved 135 local proposals scattered throughout the twenty Texas Send your subscription to THE WPA districts. Aggregating a pro posed expenditure of \$1,266,884,74 from federal funds, these local projects brought the total requests exclusive of statewide projects The 2.573 man-years of work anticipated by this week's projects bring the total to 11.771 man-years of employment to be provided by purely local propoto provide \$603,647 toward the fi nancing of projects submitted This brings the sponsor partici-

pation figure on all local projects

submitted to \$1,654,296.

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HAMILTON COUNTY SINGING AT HAMILTON SUNDAY

A TRIBUTE

By Ida Mingus Clay

a song

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career

mirth.

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role.

did depart

kind's face-

giving cheer

To almost ev'ry nation of the

Entwining with his fame and fun

His boundless love and under-

Endeared this genius to the pop-

And when his blithesome spirit

There was a pathos cast on man-

Will Rogers with his smile has

Where he will ever play a leading

Two fire fighters were crushed

to death under falling wreckage

age to the department store, es-

at about \$100,000. A heavy awning

more than two hours, smashing J

Williams 21, to death.

Wesley Hooper, 35, and Wilbur

reached the goal

standing heart

loyalty to supplement his

Beloved Will has gone to join the The Hamilton County Singing Convention will meet at the court Awaiting him in that celestial house in Hamilton at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning for an all And Over There the greeting was

Leading singers of the state will be present, and you are in-vited to come and bring your

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The Boys and Girls will be interested in the "Onward Contest." Ask about it.

SOME THINGS THE FARMERS WILL BE NEEDING—

Scales for Weighing Cotton-Knee Pads—8 and 10 oz. Cotton Sack Duck— Ready made Cotton Sacks-Grain Scoops—Cotton Seed Forks—Hay Ties— Binder Twine.

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Our gin machinery was never in better condition. Our crew is composed of experienced gin men, every one of whom is anxious to give you the best service obtainable. You gave us liberal patronage past seasons, for which we thank you, and we will appreciate your ginning this season.

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10e and up Se and 10e Big Count Note Paper PORTER'S DRUG STORE

News Of The World Told In Pictures.



Lead in "Baby Derby"

TORONTO, Canada. . . . Above is Mrs. Lilly Kenny, mother of 14 children, 11 of whom were born since

Oct. 21, 1926. Below is Mrs. Grace

Bagnato, mother of 23, nine of which were born since Oct., '26. These two

lead in the baby derby to win the Millar will bequest of \$500,000 to the Toronto mother giving birth to

the most children between October 31, 1926 and October 31, 1936.

Milk-Top Money

PASHION REPORTS SAY

DESIGNERS AIM TO MAKE

FEMININE WAIST LINES DISAPPEAR .. BUT I'LL BET THE FELLERS AROUND HERE WILL FIND THEM.

Governor, Virgin Islands



WASHINGTON . . . Lawrence W Cramer, the newly appointed Governor of the Virgin Islands, phototake over the job.

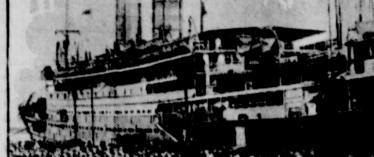


WASHINGTON . . . Lack of White House comment leaves the impression that no libelous action will be taken N J advertising man (above), who admitted before the Senate Lobby Committee that it was he who suggested that the utilities people start

Offered Farley Post



WASHINGTON Despite that rank C. Walker (above), wants to the to private life when he finishes to work relief job, President to work relief job, President to be a cabinet post, that of Post-caster General Farley, who is cartly to resign and devote himself



Italy Pouring Troops to Ethiopian Front

NAPLES, Italy. . . . The above picture is no unusual scene here these weeks as Italy embarks its crack divisional troops for the Ethiopian front. Photo shows "Sila" division embarking on the steamer Gange.



YOU SEE, THE FIRST MY DARLING ATTEMPTS HIS OWN CONCEPTION OF MEXICAN CHILLI-THAT'S THE END OF MY STEWING POT-



YOU ACCUSE ME OF DECIDING THE SUNDAY DINNER) BY ALWAYS HAVING ROAST CHICKEN . THIS TIME WE'LL HAVE) OH, MOST EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT-ANYTHING-ROAST PORK



AW-PLEASE BET RUS NAMM'S ENTRY-NOW NO SIR! YOU PUT! ROSIE BANDOZIE TO HE SAYS ETC. ST. LOUIS. . . . Housewives and WIN -- THAT JOCKEY'S tradesmen of Missouri are now shuf-fling milk bottle-top eardboard money as they pay I percent sales tax with one and five mills cardboard disca as are pictured above. No sale is exempted, be it a lolly-pop or SO C-UTE!









CHICAGO . : . Eleanore Raymond, 22, talened horsewoman with a cir-cus is to quit the "big top" at the end of the season to become the bride of Wm. Veeck Jr., son of the late president of the Chicago Base-ball Cubs.



THE WEEK BEFORE E'LL BAKE MACARONIS HAT MEANS A NEW PIECE OF

YOU KNOW THAT!

JUNIOR'S BLOOD!

TOO RICH FOR

BEEF! THE LAST TIME WE HAD IT I HAD TO MAKE

HASH AND CROQUETTES-

THEN FINALLY FEED IT TO THE DOG. BEEF LASTS TOO LONG IN THIS HOUSE

NOW YOU'RE JUST ROAST PORK? WELL A RYING TO BE SARCASTIC. YOU KNOW I'VE NEVER EATEN LAMB IN



WAT POC (IN)



NEW YORK. ... Fall hat styles in all their glory grace fashion center shops here as milady makes selections. Two distinctive models (above) afford her highness choice of up or down styles. Left, a brilliant red, yellow, blue and green parrot perches on a black velvet sport hat with pleats pressed into brim and crown. Right, the Mercury hat with pleated felt simulating wings is extremely smart.

California '35



VENICE, Calif. . . . Miss Mercedes Hill, 20 (above), is California's Queen of Beauty for 1935, final selec-tion being made following a parade of beauties before 150,000 Mardi Gras Visitors.

Heads Business Women



NEW YORK . Ormond Williams (above), is the newly elected president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She was born and educated in Tennessee, is past president of the National Education Association and the winner of many high sollege honors.

Borah Poll Leader

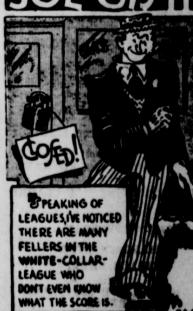


WASHINGTON . . . Senator William E. Borah of Idaho (above), is first choice of Republican county leaders for the 1936 Presidential

King and Queen of Traps



VANDALIA, O. . . . J. B. Royal (above), of Tallahassee, Fla., train conductor, is the Grand American Handicap champion of the trap-shooters. He scored 47 out of 50 birds to win. Below is Mrs. John "Bunny" Sanders of this city who won in the women's competition, scoring 90 cut of 100.



Refuses \$50,000

NEW YORK . .. Whether bas

Fairy

MRS. FRANK ALLISON

Miss Freda Clayton is visiting friends in the Mt. View commun- and children spent the week end ity this week.

Wilna Carraway of E. Lester and family and Mrs. A. Alexander was a visitor of J. Calder and family.

friends here the latter part of the Miss Orean Stephens who has week and attending the Baptist been visiting her uncle, David vide Wednesday.

The Baptist revival closed Sunday afternoon with ten additions Hamilton last Tuesday attending the church. Rev. Thurman Rucker, the pastor, was assisted by Rev. Alvin Hopson of Mound.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison ance Upham, who are in the CCC were visitors in the home of Mr. Camp at Dublin, visited home and Mrs. T. R. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lackey were in Valley Mills Sunday visiting is here visiting relatives this and Mrs. Strange for a few days.

Saturday night and Sunday. All G. C. Wright and family.

her daughters and husbands, Mr. business matters. and Mrs. Ebert Lambert and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Lambert Saturday night and

sited her sister, Miss Emma Ann | Mrs. W. T. Ogle spent last week Hargrove of Fort Worth Tuesday. in Dublin, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hall Morrison visited her Mrs. Fred Pardon and husband.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parks she is improving nicely. and family Sunday. Truman Akin of Mt. Pleasant is

Quite a number of our citizens spent Sunday and Monday with Georgia. were in Fort Worth Monday and his parents, Rev. R. H. Gibson and

Tuesday with livestock. and little Mary Lou of Hamilton sick list the past few days, we visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. are hoping he will soon recover. E. C. Allison Sunday.

D. E. Allison, wife and little daughter of Houston visited relatives here over the week end.

Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

A nice shower fell here Tuesday which everyone greatly en-

A little sen was born to Mr. and Buck Jordan of Hico.

doing nicely

Miss Ferenie Douglas spent

Among those who visited this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Somett Gordon and sons of the Olin community, Mr. and Mrs. Leand Johnson and little daughters, son Jimmy Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. with relatives. Ables, Mrs. Dave Jones and Randell Simpson all of Hico and ames Hicks of Greyville. G. C. Driver and son, Herman,

were Hamilton visitors Wednes-Herman Driver had the honor

of taking the first bale of cotton to the new gin at Hico. Several persons attended the singing at the school house Sun-

Mrs. Jack Saunders' sister of Stephenville is spending a few days with her.

Improvements are being made on the roads of our community.

Flag Branch HAZEL COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanshew and on, Ernest, visited in the W. K. Hanshew home Sunday Dennis Davis and family of

near Morgan, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Han- with Mrs. Frank Johnson Thurs-Hunter Newman and family

Pruitt Sunday. Little Miss Billie Moore is spending the week with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coop-

Misses Stella Flanary and Billie Martin of San Marcus is visiting ed to come. her sister, Mrs. F. D. Craig and

family. Walter Hanshew spent Sunday with John Cooper. Several from here have been going to Stephenville the past week getting their cotton certi-

Viola Hanshew visited

fartin Saturday night. Lonnie Davis visited J. D. Craig turday night. and Mrs. Bud Doston and

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES. Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Lawarance Adams in Hico visiting relatives, Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milam and Eunice Davis visited in Dallas this week.

Misses Ruth and Ruby Lowe of Mexico for the past few weeks, of near Whitney are visiting here Rogers and family in Clovis New Hico are visiting their aunt and came home Saturday. She reported a fine time on her trip. She al-Mrs. H. M. Allison of Mt. Pleas-Falls and at Fort Worth, her sisso visited relatives in Wichita

Carlton

CORRESPONDENT

Prof. Chesley Kennedy was in to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Page Barnett wa Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brunson ing Mrs. Barnett's parents, Mr. in Hico last Thursday night visitwere Sunday dinner guests of and Mrs. Barnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright. Cecil Burnett, Dee and Clar

> folks here Saturday. Mrs. Robt. Barrett of Ft. Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wright of and Mrs. Melvin Hudson and dau-Rev. Rucker will fill his regular Dallas, spent the week end here ghter spent Wednesday with their appointment at the Baptist Church visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gann.

Mrs. Z. Bush Altman visited ton last Thursday attending to Mrs. McElroy. C. L. Stephens was in Hamil-

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Smith and children of Fort Worth, spent Dearing and wife. the week end here visiting father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. las. Mr. and Mrs. Prank Allison vi- Dee Smith and other relatives.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pitts Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gassaway spent Monday in the Marvin Mr. and Mrs. Presley Herricks Jones home. Mrs. Gassaway is and daughter, Katherine Laverne, Mrs. Johnes sister. Mrs. Johnes of Fort Worth visited relatives was brought home from Gorman hospital Saturday, where she un-Mrs. Spencer Allen and Mr. and derwent an operation for ap-Mrs. C. Barnell visited the latter's pendicitis. We are glad to report

Glenn Griffin and little daughter, Mary Glenn, from Bowie, now employed in the M. E. Parks Sunday night. Carol Gibson of San Antonio

wife Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hartgraves | Rev. C. T. Aly has been on the

Greyville

DOROTHY JOE PARRISH

Misses Doris and Marcelle John; on visited in Waco last Sunday vith relatives.

Mr. and Mrs) sonard McClenon spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thompon and daughter, Ella Fay. Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. dren and Mrs. A. B. Hampton of J. Parrish Sunday were: Mr. and children left Friday for Denton Brecken'idge visited in the Mrs. J. W. Parrish and son of where they will live. home of J. P. Columbus Friday Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Moss of Mr. and Mrs. Rosco

day night.

friends.

Miss Stringer and John Rainwater spent the week end with

Miss Dorothy Joy Parrish is and Mrs. Lloyd Ables and spending a few days in Hamilton

Several in this community enjoved the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patterson. Mr. Morgan visited in Carlton

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hyles and daughter spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Massingill of Hico.

Mrs. W. J. Parrish spent Monday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Buck Jordan of Hico.

Clairette

CORRESPONDENT

Everybody is getting ready for otton picking. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Fenley of Reklaw visited his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Fenley the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Butler have a very sick baby. They took it to a hospital in Fort Worth. The Busy Bee Sewing Club met day. All members were present.

Bro. Burton filled his regular visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud appointment Sunday and spent Saturday night in the A. L. Thompson home and Sunday night in the Will Alexander home. Bro. Blackburn will start meeting at Clairette Wednesday night, Sept. 4. Everybody is invit-

Those visiting in the T. M. Lee home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs Thompson and daughter, Sam Mary Sue, of Stephenville, and Mrs. George Lee of Mexia Mr. and Mrs. May of De Leon visited in the J. E. Partain home

Sunday. Earmon McChristial returned home Friday from Lubbock where he has been going to school. Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander moved to Alexander Saturday. Mrs. Alexander is a teacher in

the school there.
Mr. Ellis and daughter of Pleasant Hill attended church at Clair.

Opal Laurence was in Stephen-

with relatives. Joyce Faye and Bobbie Freeman

left Thursday for Wyoming where ant spent Sunday evenng with ter Miss Mozell, who was visiting mother took them to Fort Worth, her daughter, Mrs. Lester Grish- in Fort Worth, accompanied her Mrs. Allen Turner of Stamford came in Wednesday to be at the bedside of her sister. Mrs. Patterson who has been very ill. She some better now. Mrs. Roi Mitchell was in Waco

Wednesday Mrs. Bird of near Abilene is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Strange and her brother, Tom and wife. All of them spent Wednesday in Walnut with Mr. and Mrs. Porter Strange, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Strange and children came up

Mrs. Walter Pylant and children Mrs. Ralph Echols spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and

Miss Minnie Dearing of Fort Worth is visiting her uncle, Mr.

Lee McDonel is working in Dal-Billie and Ray Dean Thomas have returned home to Stamford after a visit with their aunt, Mrs.

Patterson and family. for Palestine where she will teach time. art in the school.

Mrs. B. L. Mitchell and sons have returned from Breckenridge where they visited relatives. Mrs. Snell visited friends in Walnut this week. Miss Grace Evans of near

Wichita Falls is visiting her sis-Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wilson and sons have returned from a trip to the week end here.

B. L. Mitchell and W. J. Cun-Texas failed to find a location, B. L. Mitchell has his job back in the car.

and daughters returned to their Berns. home in Meadors. Mrs. J. L. Tidwell, and Misses Loraine and Peggy June Tidwell were in Stephenville Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Newman

he was in summer school. Paul Rhodes who is in the CCC Camp in Dublin spent Saturday Cleburne spent Friday with her with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Curtis and Honey Grove and Mr. and Mrs. baby left for their home in Rule

after a three weeks' visit here Mrs. Murrell Ables Thursday. He Miss Alene Patterson and James with her father, Plemon Hudson day night. A very good meeting. has been given the name of Mel- Hicks visited with Mr. and Mrs. and children. They accompanied vin Eugene. Mother and baby are Hubert Johnson and children Fri- her home and visited a few days. Marvin McClendon of Fort left Sunday for Hobbs, New Mex- day afternoon at 3:30. The pastor Siturday night with Misses Alice Worth has returned home after a ico, where they will reside. Mar-, and family and Gladys Hicks of the Greyville visit here with relatives and vin has been there sometime. Her pounding from his church which

brother. Otis Oldham, took them they were thankful for. and went on to Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gregory and and daughter of Dallas spent the church. The children enjoyed son. bringing the things to him and Mr. and Mrs. John Parks left his family.

Saturday nighht for Big Springs Mrs. W. R. Newsom. They return- went home with him and will stay ed home Wednesday.

T. Mitchell store has made great surprised Wednesday morning. improvements. They have put in a August 27 at 7 a. m. The date was new refrigerator to keep meats, her birthday. All the guests met produce and vegetables fresh and at the home of her aunt, Mrs. it adds much to the looks of the Scales, and as Mrs. Scales had a

community spent the week end taken to the home. Marie Gosdin spent the week tell what the crowd meant. end with Louise Hensley.

mother, Mrs. Lumberg. Irene Huckaby has returned Joe Heyroth. relatives.

Walnut this week.

Saturday afternoon the oldest McDonel, Naomi Jackson, Bertha child of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gosdin Marie Phillips, Kate Gordon, got run over by a car driven by Joyce Faye Freeman, Elizabeth Gap last week.
Walter Houston, She ran across Woodall Beadle Emma Evans, Mrs. W. H. Freeman the street. She was thought to Woodall, Beadie Emma Evans. have one leg broken but it was Billie Joe Fouts, Tom Conley, only bruised and was very pain- Mrs. Scales, Mrs. R. A. French, ful. She was carried to the drug Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Conley and store and her leg was fixed up. Miss Maggie Harris. Naomi Jackstore and her leg was fixed up. She is a sweet little girl and ev- son and Nell Gregory assisted in eryone is sorry and hopes she serving. Wanda was very proud of

will soon recover. Mrs. Pike and Mrs. Barrow Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Barrow's brother, Mr. Lamar. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips of Fort Worth spent the week end here with relatives. Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of

Fort Worth spent the week end Mrs. Worrell is enjoying a visit from her sister, Ona. She was Miss Ona Herring before ber was marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Hornburg of Stephenville spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Daves. Mr. and Mrs. Will V. Jones of Fort Worth spent the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Lousiana are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis. Mrs. John Asten and children of Wichita Falls are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitney and other relatives at

Houston. Mrs. Charlie Tidwell spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. J. Kidd is almost completed. Clepper, who is in the sanitarium Jim Byrd of Carlton is doing the

at Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. Word Main and sons and his mother, Mrs. Jenie McElroy and Fred Izell spent Sun-Main returned from Houston and day with Mrs. Gaines and daugh-After a visit here with relatives Galveston Thursday where they ter, Miss Myrtle of Bangs. Miss Ruth Hamilton left Tuesday visited a week. They report a fine

Mr. and Mrs. Oshea of Clifton Sunday with her cousin. W were here Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell went to Dallas Sunday and visited a and children of Fort Worth, Mr.

few days. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Sanders Mrs. Clifford Mackey and daughand children of Waco spent the ter of Glen Rose, and Mrs. Gene week end here. Virgil and Cecil Huckabee who Mountain spent Monday with Mr are with the bridge gang spent and Mrs. Jim Lucky and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Loader of son. Judson, and Mark McElroy Dallas were here Sunday. Mrs. were in Meridian Tuesday. ningham returned from West; Loader had the bad luck to sprain an ankle as she jumped out of a Tom Glass of Temple spent Sur

tore. Mrs. Conner of Cleburne spent Will Hathcock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Williams the week with her daughter, Mrs. R. L. McElroy and son. Mark Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wilkerson Will Hathcock were in Hamilton and sons of Dublin spent Sunday Saturday. with her parents. All went to Glen

Rose in the afternoon Messrs. Gus McCain of Arizona have returned from Alpine where and Guy of De Leon spent Sunday with H. A. Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward of

sister, Mrs. Berns. Raymond and Louise Prater visited a few days in Hico this Huckabee and Vella McIllheney were in Glen Rose Monday after-

ed and all enjoyed the singing Was at the high school building The Baptist meeting closed Sun-Several conversions and will be Mrs. Marvin Benson and son 12 to baptize which will be Sun-| booster band presented the pound-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers, ing to them which was in the

where they visited their daughter, spent a few days here. His wife

a while The grocery department of the Wanda McAden was very much cedar chest for her the beautiful Mrs. Whitley of Spring Creek gifts were placed in the chest and with her son, Horace and wife. just waking up and she couldn't white cloth was spread over the Evelyn Koonsman spent the chest whilch resembled a casket week end with Dorothy Gann. | and the gifts were many and beau-Mrs. Simon Ratliff of San An-, tiful. Refreshments of hot chocotonio spent a few days with her late and angel food cake were served to the following: Misses Aileen and Ruth from Whitney where she visited Miller, Nell and Johnnie Gregory, Louise Hensley, Francis Py-Miss Vella McIllheney visited in lant, Maxie Ruth Dawson, Charlene Conley. Myrtle and Jewell

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Several from here attended the protracted meeting of the Baptist Church at Fairy last week. A few from here attended the

with relatives at Perciville and Waco Sunday and Monday.

Truman Akin has accepted a position in the M. E. Parks store at Fairy. H. E. Wilson left last Friday for a few days' visit in Glen Rose. Lena Mae Jamison of Falls Creek visited in the W. N. Bridges

her pretty gifts was very much

Joyce Faye Freeman was rem-

embered by some of her friends

on Wednesday afternoon. She re-

ceived some pretty little gifts and

she was very proud of them as she

Th new offices for the doctors

here are completed and they have

moved in and sure looks nice and

A nice rain came Monday night

County Line

DOROTHY COLE

Mrs. G. W. Hooper is visiting

her daughter, Mrs. Jim Taylor of

The rock dwelling belonging to

Misses Stella Ross and Theta

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trimber

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Henderson

and Mrs. Earl Bates and Mr. and

J. L. J. Kidd. Luther Cole and

and daughter, Miss Theta, and

Mrs. Glass and Mr. and

and daughter of Waco spent

Waco and McGregor.

Simpson and family.

left the next day for Wyoming.

Gregory.

and H. M. Allison homes last Saturday. Mrs. J. H. Davis and daughter,

Ruby, of Fairy visited in the H. M. Allison and S. N. Akin bo last Tuesday. The Industrial Club met with Mrs. B. L. Hargrove last Friday

afternoon Norwell Akin has accepted a position at the Allison Service Station in Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Vardell of

Nazarene meeting at Cranfill's Fort Worth visited with her par-Gap last week. Fort Worth visited with her par-ents, E. C. Parks and family Sunday. W. H. Freeman and son, C. D. made a business trip to Hamilton

E. H. Persons

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

EICO, TEXAS



Shiny as New

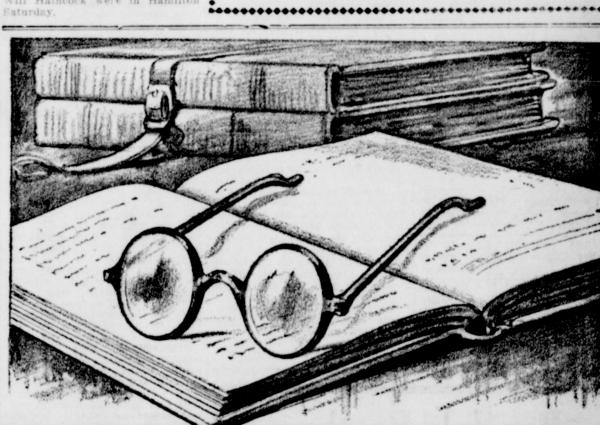
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Glasses or Good Lighting?

Four Sight-Saving Suggestions

1. Make sure there is a reading lamp for every member of the family and a study lamp for the children. These lamps should have shades that are light-colored inside, open at the top, deep enough to prevent glare from bare bulbs and wide enough to throw the light where it is needed.

See that every reading or study lamp is equipped with the propersized bulbs-one 100-watt, two 60's or three 40's according to the number of sockets.

Place lamps so that there is no direct or reflected glare in your

4. Do your visual work in a toom that is moderately well lighted throughout. Reading under a floor lamp in an otherwise dark room is a sure source of eyestrain.

T is an appalling fact that one-fifth of all grade children have something wrong with their eyes. At college age, forty students out of every 100 suffer from defective vision.

The new Science of Seeing reveals that one of the principal causes of eyestrain is improper lighting. A student who reads in dim light instinctively forms the habit of bringing his book or other object of study closer to his eyes. His eyes adjust themselves to this wrong reading distance-and he eventually becomes near-sighted.

If your child habitually reads with the printed page less than 14 inches from his eyes, there are two things you should do at once. First, have his eves examined by a competent eye specialist. Then, correct your lighting to conform with the sight-saving suggestions shown at the left. We'll gladly help you with your lighting problems, free



The American Boy Magazine Loaded

"We try to make a subscription P. Emmett and his crew, who to THE AMERICAN BOY," states work under the direction of the Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor, "a county agent, and are paid by the round-trip ticket to a world-wide Texas Resettlement Division at

trip to foreign lands in American Boy stories."

the coming year, will take readers noes, which may be rented at a to the atolls of the South Seas in very nominal rate. a trading schooner, to the polar wastes behind a dog team, into the Canadian wilderness with the

be stories about the favorite characters of a million boys Bonerack, the red-and-gold collie: Con- present time, might be carried on nie Morgan, and Douglas Renfrow. in the various counties at a faster

that will help the reader select his Hamilton County was one of the life work, advice on hobbies. sports tips from famous coaches and players, money-earning suggestions, vacation hints, and worth while contests.

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WANT ADS

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FOR SALE-Peaches, 50c bushel at my place .- Mrs. W. J. Osborn.

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CREAM .- Herrington & Son.

cultivation, price \$300 cash; 220 \$275 cash rent: 100 acres. acres in cultivation, price \$125 cash rent. All well improved .- A. D. Fulbright, Stephenville, Texas. Christ.

ber 2x6 tongue and grooves, 20

TABOR PRODUCE-Buyers of Poultry, Cream and Eggs. Give us 42-tfc

STOCKMEN SAVE! Use Durhams Red Steer Screw Worm Killer, and cut your screw or fleece worm bills in half. Guaranteed to pathy toward the family over kill quicker than chloroform and to heal better. For sale by Porter's Drug Store.

SEVENTY MILES OF TERRACE

Approximately 70 miles of ter-With Adventure race lines have been run on between 900 and 1000 acres by Mr. C. work under the direction of the Austin. A nominal charge is made "Most boys cannot afford the to the landowners for this service luxury of travel but they can af- by the Resettlement Division ford to settle down under a read- \$1.00 per mile for running tering lamp and take an imaginative race lines). Mr. Emmett also has in charge a quantity of Texas Terracers. 6 foot blades, which farmers may rent for \$1.00 per American Boy stories, during day, and terracing plows and fres-Under an agreement between the

Texas Extension Service and the Mounted Police, through the Carib Resettlement Division, the county bean with the U. S. Navy, even to agent has direct supervision, and the far-away planet of Mars in a all work done must follow closely the specifications of the Farm There'll be true adventures am- Engineer for the Extension Serong the lions and chimpanzees of vice. Since Mr. Emmett is an ex-Africa with Captain Carl von perienced engineer many farmers Ann Zachry received the 601st Hoffman, famous explorer and are anxious to have their work degree granted during the 1934-35 ethnologist. In addition there'll supervised by him, since all spec- school

There'll be vocational stories rate than formerly could be done. first counties in this section to comply with all requirements to secure this service.

C. E. NELSON, County Agent.

ABILENE FRIEND PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE LATE JOHN L. WILSON, SR.

The following letter was sent cheese introduces color and flavor the News Review this week for publication:

778 Cypress Street.

Abilene, Texas. August 29, 1935. The News Review.

Hico, Texas. Dear Editor: My thoughts this morning are of the dear beloved friend, Bro. John L. Wilson. The bread sticks, and coffee. word of his death or of his falling o sleep (for he is only asleep in

the Lord to wait until the Resur- baked apple, and tea. rection Morn) I received this morning. I am very much grieved stewed raisins, and tea. him pertaining to his destiny, for gratin, Marguerites, and tea. I think of the passage of Scripture, "Blessed are they that die over the loss of a dear friend and brother in Christ.

I think of Bro. Wilson's life as the life of a giant, not of the Sell us your POULTRY, EGGS & physical strength as one would think of Samson or of Saul, but of his great christian character. FOR LEASE-250 acres, half in built a magnificent building, not the name as Rockefeller City, but

the famous heroes of war, but as

He will be missed as a citizen, he will be missed by his many friends, the Church of Christ will miss his gospel preaching, but his family will miss this loving fath- stirring constantly. er the most of all.

Words can not express my sym-

ORAN COLUMBUS.

Gets 601st Degree



Denton, Texas. August 27 .- Miss session by North Texas ifications are adhered to strictly. | State Teachers College, Denton. This service was established so This is the second largest number of degress granted by an instituhead Jim Tierney, detective; that Soil Conservation work, which tion of higher learning in Texas. Square Jam Davis, engineer: Hide the Government is stressing at the and is believed to be the largest class graduated by a State Teachers College in the United States. Four hundred forty-two degrees were awarded at the close of theh summer session, at which time Governor James V. Allred delivered the commencement address.

> MENUS AND RECIPES DENTON, Aug. 28.—Cheese is an excellent substitute for meat in the diet. In combination with starch foods and green vegetables.

LUNCHEON MENUS No. 1-Peppers stuffed with cheese, hot biscuits, lettuce salad. orange short cake, and tea. No. 2-Buttered peas and carrots, cornbread sticks, cheese and

No. 3-Scalloped corn and toma-Christian, citizen and toes, pineapple and cheese salad, SUPPER MENUS

No. 1-Cheese souffle No. 2.-Macaroni and over his passing, not grieved over No. 3.-Potatoes and onions au RECIPES

PEPPERS STUFFED WITH in the Lord for their works do CHEESE: Cut off thin slices from follow them", but I am grieved the stem ends of sweet peppers; emove seed and pitch. three minutes; drain and fill with a mixture of one-fourth pound grated American cheese, two tablespoons melted butter, one teaspoon finely chopped onion, two ups bread crumbs and salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle grated cheese over tops of peppers.
Place in a well-greased baking acres, half in cultivation, price \$300 cash; 220 as one would think of Rockefeller dish and cook in a moderate oven and of the skyscraper that bears twenty minutes. One-fourth cup as one that built his house (his added to the private may be

one cup milk. Sift together dier, not as one would think of cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon once, a soldier that fought the good salt; add to the egg mixture; feet long; milk bottles; milch fight of faith using the "sword of stir in one cup grated cheese and the children until you are incows.—Mrs. J. T. Persons. 14-2tc the spirit" as his weagon. one cup chopped apples; mix structed to do so by the teacher. Drain and serve with lemon home until they have conferred sauce; mix onetablespoon corn- with the teacher because different starch, one half water, gradually, Remove from the fire their progress. and add two tablespoons lemon juice, two tablespoons butter, and

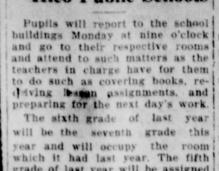
a sprinkling of nutmeg and salt.
PINEAPPLE AND CHEESE SALAD: Cream together one fourth pound American cheese (grated) and one tablespoons saled dressing until very smooth. Roll into balls and place in cenof pienapple slices. Sprinkle ightly with paprika and serve on risp lettuce and mayonaise dress-

CHEESE SOUFFLE: Melt two tablespoons butter, add four tablespoons flour; mixed gradually add one cup scald ed milk, then add one-half teas-poon salt, a few grains cayenne pepper, and one-fourth cup grated child has the privilege of cheese. Remove from the fire and add the yolks of three eggs beaten until thick and lemon-colored. Cool the mixture and cut and fold in the whites of three eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake went minutes in a slow oven.



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Final Instructions For Pupils Entering Hico Public Schools



year and will occupy the room grade of last year will be assigned this office. to the room which Miss Harris! Clubs have been organized in gardens under irrigation will be Oxford had last year. Miss Barek- be organized at an early date. man will be in charge of the group which Miss Oxford had last Home Beautification contest has

will have the eleventh grade County on the map by entering room. Mr. Rogstead the tenth this contest and making our coungrade room. Mrs. Segrest the ty a county of beautiful homes. Elroy, the eighth grade room.

The buses will make the usual routes. The Buck Springs bus will leave thirty minutes earlier than it left last year in order to Fork School District. It should arrive at the Buck Springs school house about the same hour as it; did last year. Patrons will oblige feel free to ask about the home the drivers and themselves if they will watch the buses and keep the clocks set so as to have children at the stops about the usual time each day. Anything concerning the buses that seems to be a

apple fritters, lemon sauce, and dren just enttering school are urged to come to school with the Rhodes; alternate council dele- charge is too high and we are children if they desire to do so gate, Mrs. Ivan Gardner; exhibit asking the Commissioners to re-until the children get accustomed chairman an appointive office vise these charges. to the new environment. It should be kept in mind that these little Whittenton. The remaining offi- lature passed a bill giving the toast, children are entering into a new cers will be appointed at our next Commissioners Court authority to world altogether. They will get homesick, cry, and get dissatisfied. The second and fourth Tuesdays per cent of the automobile license f they are like other children, of each month were chosen as fees collected to be used within Endeavor to keep in touch with our regular club days. The next the county for soil conservation. their teacher and report anything meeting will be in the home of In this county this would amount to her which has a tendency to Mrs. Ben Rhodes on Tuesday, to approximately \$6500.00 annu-upset their peace of mind. However, it is well to remember that meeting will be completing plans Government will match it with six year old children are often in-i for our booth at the county fair, the same amount set aside or ob clined to have some pretty large | Since we are anxious to have an ligated by the county, according problems so far as the children outstanding booth at the fair, to Mr. J. W. Chapman, Secretary are concerned. Parents should not every lady of our community is to the State Conservation Board. be too ready to think that these little ones are not being treated help to make it a success. as they should be treated. When something comes up that you think Jonesboro Organizes a Demon- dams and would be secured by needs attention be obliging enough to call it to the attention of the room teacher or to the attention

matter will have immediate atten- Home Demonstration Club in this to bring about this condition at Do not buy any supplies for ficers. mix structed to do so by the teacher. well. Drop by teaspoonfuls into It is also requested that parents

> methods of teaching always confuse the children and hinder High school pupils who did not register either of the days this week should attend to this matter before Monday if possible. The reason for this is obvious cause Monday morning thee will be a lot, of things to do and

erybody will not be able to

waited on that morning.

The library fee will be on lar this year but there will be no other fees except in typewriting. The library fee is used to purchase reading material for pils. Each child has to earn many points in English each year. These reading lots are kept up through the Ibrary fee. Every chasing his books but he will be out several dollars by the time he finishes his reading list and the plan of purchasing the books through the cooperative plan was devised several years ago and it has worked very satisfactorily s

Vocational agriculture II will be offered for the first time this

One whole unit will be given for

typewriting this year. Up to this time this article was written the following stu-dents had registered: Nila Marie Alexander, Gladys Hicks, Nellie V. Mullens, Dorothy Box, Martha Masterson, Naomi Jones. Elmer Bullard, Genetha Isham, Opal Driver, Artie Columbus, Johnnie Opal Driver, Travis Nix, Billie Coilier, Louise Seago, Nadine Seay, Marie

Seay, R. T. Seay. Students who desire to examinations in U. S. History, Plane Geometry, and English III. should report to the high school building Saturday morning at o'clock.

The firs will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the high school auditorium and all the parents are invited to come and their friends. The senior class of 1936 will have charge with an

appropriate program.
Students who take bookkeeping this year will have to take busi-ness arithmetic also according to the ruling of the Classification Committee in its June meeting o

Notes From Office Of Hamilton County **Home Demonstrator**

The thing of greatest interest in which it had last year. The fifth date. These are being made from

had and to the lasts year's seven- most parts of the county and the found practical on many farms in th grade room. The fifth grade total at this writing is sixteen, the county. Each land owner will occupy the room which Miss with request for several others to ought to look his property over

The date for entering the Farm been extended to the first of No-In the high school Miss Hudson vember. Help us put Hamilton the opportunity to have an all the we only put forth the effort.

Don't forget the date of our county fair. Work steadily and earnestly in it and make your com make the extension into the Dry munity proud that you entered the Fork School District. It should are

My office is your office. Visit

stration.

The ladies of the Blue Ridge

and was filled by appointing Mrs. meeting.

urged to be present and give her! This money could be used as

stration Club.

On Sept. 3. Miss Jones was present with the ladies of Jonesboro of the Superintendent and the for the purpose of organizing a as one that built his house (his added to the mixture.

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Shown by each of our ladies. Miss be used in terracing Hamilton (County farms at a cash charge of the county. Jones gave a plan of the work to! be carried in the county and assisted us in the electing of our of-

> For the coming year, the follow ing officers were elected: Mrs. W. T. McBride, pres.; Mrs. M. M. | upon your Commissioner. hot fat and fry until golden brown. not teach these little children at Jones, vice president; Mrs. W. J. Watson, sec. treas.; Mrs. C. P. McAnnally, council delegate; Mrs. W. A. Wallace, alternate council delegate. The other officers were appointed by the president as follows: reporter, Miss Margaret Rutherford; exhibit chairman. Mrs. M. M. Jones: educational chairman, Miss Alzenia Walls; finance chairman, Mrs. Harry Vess; recreational chairman, Mrs. W. A. Wallace. Our regular meetings will be on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month. We will meet with Mrs. McBride on Sept. 18 to discuss plans for the county

> > Registration at John Tarleton. Stephenville, Texas, Sept. 3.— egistration at John Tarleton Registration at John Tarleton College will be Monday and Tuesday, September 16 and 17. according to information from J. Thomas Davis, Dean. Classes will start Wednesday, and on Saturday September 21, a formal opening program will be given in the College Auditorium at 9 o'clock. Receptions for all Tarleton students will be given by college officials and by various Stephenville

churches shortly after school

Committee Reports Lots of Terracing In Hamilton County

The Hamilton County Conservabuildings Monday at nine o'clock the home demonstrations clubs tion Service Committee is glad to and go to their respective rooms now is the county fair. Flans are report that a lot of terracing is teachers in charge have for them being made in most of the clubs being done all over the county. to do such as covering books, re- to enter a booth and reservations | The Conservation Assistant, Mr. diving begin assignments, and for these booths have been made specting fields, planning terraces, by several communities to date, and running lines. A few, also, The sixth grade of last year All clubs that have not made re- are consulting him about looking will be the seventh grade this servation should do so at an early toward irrigation for small gar-

We believe this idea of storing surplus water and putting small for such a location. You might be surprised to find what a fine lakesite you have and wonder how all these years you have overlooked year round garden at surprising little expense. Very often the water can be flowed down by gravity. If you find a spot that looks favorable, consult Mr. Emmett. It is part of his duties to help work out such problems. Your committee well knows

that costly and expensive projects have no place on Hamilton County farms. Neither this committee! me and tell me of your work and sistant will advise or undertake nor the county conservation asany work that calls for an undue demonstration work at all times. expenditure of cash money. Always the work will be planned so that, if possible, the land owner can use his own teams and labor. In case the farm does not community obserbed Labor Day have proper equipment for terrace hindrance to the welfare of the by meeting at the home of Mrs. building, it becomes necessary to children should be reported to A. G. Whittenton for the purpose hire the work done. The most log-proper authorities so that it may of organizing a Home Demonstra-ical equipment for this is the be looked into and be corrected if the Club. Miss Jones, H. D. A., there is a need for attention to the matter. Mr. French will be on ganization. the Old Hico route; Mr. A. C. Allison, Buck Springs; Raymond Lowe, Millerville.

Parents who have small chil
The following officers were elimittee believes that it is good policy for this equipment to be hired ling; vice president, Mrs. W. W. out for this purpose at the actual Moore; sec.-treas., Mrs. J. P. cost of operation plus a proper Drake; council delegate, Mrs. Ben charge for depletion. The present

> More than that, the last Legisretain in each county up to 25 loan to the landowners to be used in building terraces, ditches, or lein on the land so improved, but your committee does not think this to be wise. Instead we are asking the Commissioners Court to buy or obligate themselves actual operation plus wear and tear of machinery.

> We invite investigation and criticism of this plan, and if you find that you can favor it, urge it

This brings up another matter Hamilton County is sadly overlooking a bet. If our information is correct Hamilton County could have from the W. P. A. funds approximately \$15000.00 per month to be used for labor on our lateral roads and various projects in our county. The 'dead line' for these projects is up Sept. 12, and in this case there is nothing we can substitute for action. Fifteen thousand dollars per month of outside money paid to labor in this county and spent among the merchants will have a warm and comfortable feeling.

This Soil Conservation money is still available and our farms sadly need terracing. Let's ge busy and get our county to qualify and get this necessary work over in a big and helpful way. J. B. POOL, Chairman for the Committee.

DR. W. W. SNIDER DUBLIN, TEXAS Office Phone

Residence Phone

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