# Here In

should be more careful what they over the county.

that Walter Hagen's wife had been Seturday's ballot those of H. N. granted a divorce from him for Wolfe and D. F. McCarty. desertion. Just like that—no com-Hico polls will open at 8 o'clock ment, no insinuations. But the in the morning and remain open suggestion was deadly, bringing until 7 o'clock in the evening evidently considered nuf sed.

posals, auto accidents and political such elections. situations prevalent at the present time, some pixilated editor had to pick out that item to pass on to State Board Changes the world at large.

We suggest a stricter censorship of news on daily newspapers, and remember the breach of etiquette made this week by that otherwise commendable publication and re-frain from recommending it as Hico Schools, Deputy State Superfrain from recommending it as suitable for family consumption.

The word important is used adthe school and city business. It is only right that every one have a first-class schools and colleges. choice, and vote that choice in the The Deputy State Superintend-

However, if we may be permit every angle. The result ted a word of caution, we would meeting was summed up in the urge our good friends on each side following letter, a copy of which (there are usually two or more Mr. Robinson left with the Presisides in each election) to use dis- dent of the board. A. H. Burden: cretion in their campaigning. By STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDU this we mean that they should! remember that after the elections we still must remain Mr. C. G. Masterson. neighbors, and that nothing should Superintendent of Schools, be said or done to make a breach Hico, Texas. in friendships which are so vital Dear Mr. Masterson:

to our peace and harmony. sometimes happens that some rons, school board, students, and parties will become over-enthu- faculty of the Hico School have siastic, and in their zeal to pro- built a first-class accredited school together with various civic organicandidates will do or say things work.

as to which candidates will best fill the positions for which they convincing evidence that they are campaign in a decent and orderly that the board's prior action had manner, so that we shall have no suspended the school from the ac-

doing a lot of work around the from the accredited list.

them, and which we are sure they first-class schools and colleges. will be glad to render.

Formerly it was possible to acept for publication late news which someone could have turned in earlier, but for one cause or WEATHER REPORT FOR another overlooked. We have been glad to do this in the past, and inof legitimate news as long as it is out detriment to the remainder of the paper. However a little logical Service of the Weather Buthought on the part of our contributors will mean a lot to us, and Agriculture:

Of course, it is never too late March 25 for advertising copy, as long as March 26 the papers are not in the post of March 27 but the same rule applied to this will go a long ways toward March 29 attaining the everlasting reverence March 30 of the editor, who for the time be-tog happens to be the devil of the year, 4.54 inches

# ALL HE CAN FOR STATE APPROPRIATION BILL Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the

A wire recived Wednesday after-noon from Representative Earl Huddleston at Austin read as fol-

Bill Can for this measure."

OREGON (PA)—Oregon has every character of climate and soil known to the temperature sone; from desert to densely vegetated coast areas where rainfall is abundant.

#### **School Elections** To Be Held In This **County Saturday**

Some of these daily papers readiness for the various elections full term.

At Hico the election will be held One day this week, while the presided over by L. N. Lane, ac- ing statement: "At this writing I editor was on one of his periodic cording to a document posted over cannot say just when this will be working sprees, the lady he lives the signature of A. H. Burden, done, but am urging the passing with dropped by to say howdy president of the Hico County Line of this bill because I know it is presumably just happened to Independent School District. The pick out the one item in one of terms of two trustees are expiring. the daily papers which we had those of A. H. Burden and D. F. hoped would escape her attention. McCarty. Latest report available The article mentioned the ract are that two names will appear on

straight home to us the fact that Sir Walter is a golfer. Which she separate school districts in the county, and at each of these elec-With all the sit-down strikes, tions of trustees will be held in 11th. co-ed murders, supreme court pro-

#### Suspension Threat **Upon Hico School**

In a letter addressed to Superintendent H. E. Robinson of Brownwood last Friday notified him that the State Department of Eduhave been held by the time the board's prior action had suspended the school from the accredited list Hico County Line Independent had been changed to that of a ermen, a city treasurer and a city concern on the part of teachers. Tuesday, April 6th.

attorney will be elected next pupils, board members and patrons who realized the importance of affiliation and were intensely invisedly in connection with these elections, for we doubt if there is were necessary to restore the Hico any State or National issue so important to us here at home than affiliation, and thus have grad-

election. A certain amount of campaigning is also in order, and probably reflects interest as no other procedure would do.

March 26, 1937.

CATION

In the heat of a campaign it several years the taxpayers, patmote the interests of their own by their cooperation and hard

that are later regretted. We are Evidence available to the deputy proud to say that this kind of be- state superintendent, when he vishavior is not prevalent as a rule ited the school on March 16, 1937, in Hico elections, and we should revealed that the school had in regret to note any change in this past months failed to observe the minimum requirements for school Let's all think the matter over membership, and thus by their from every angle, if we haven't own acts had abandoned the ac-

Since the board has produced have allowed their names to be now complying with the requireelaced on the ballots. Then, after ments as listed on pages 21 and having done this, let's conduct the 22 of Bulletin 362, the decision credited list is hereby changed to that of a warning that whenever During the past few days it has the Hico school again disregards been noticeably brought to our at- the requirements for membership, tention that somebody has been the school will then be dropped

I know that you will join me in congratulating the board for their duced to one, it has become neces- final efforts to prevent the gradsary for us to call upon our good uates from being inconvenienced friends for cooperation of a na- and embarrassed by not having ture which will not inconvenience their credits accepted by other

> H. E. ROBINSON. Deputy State Superintendent.

The following report, submitted ssible to get it into print with- by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chrono-

76 41 0.00 clear 73 42 0.00 clear March 24 . 53 34 0.10 .... 51 28 0,00 ....45 34 0.00 cloudy Total precipitation so far this Resettlement Administration.

announce that there will be a sing- worth of food.

#### REP. EARL HUDDLESTON SEEKING TO AID RURAL SCHOOLS IN EMERGENCY

The News Review is informed that Representative Earl Huddles-Saturday, April 3rd, is the day ton, of the 94th District composed set aside for election of school of Hamilton and Coryell Counties, trustees in districts of Hamilton is doing all he can to help get County. The ballots have been through a bill making an emirprinted. The News Review is in- gency appropriation for the rural

In a letter to the News Review, Mr. Huddleston made the followimportant to our schools.

#### Fire Prevention And Clean-Up Week to Be Observed April 4-11

Various city organizations have announced their intention of cooperating in State-Wide Clean-Up Week in Texas, which will be observed from April 4th to April

Mayor H. F. Sellers had proclaimed the week set aside as State Clean-Up Week to be observed locally, and asks that the best efforts of the citizens be put forward to keep Hico in step in this

J. W. Leeth. chief of the Hico volunteer Fire Department, some time ago began preparations for participation in the special week for the organization he represents. and plans have been made for activity on the part of the fireboys. especially in the fire prevention feature of the event.

Mrs. T. U. Little Wednesday announced that no special plans had so far been made by the Hico Re-School District is scheduled for Saturday, April 3rd, and two althe organization would at least lend its moral support to the observance.

Following is a proclamation by the Governor of the State of Texas relative to the matter in hand: To All To Whom These Presents

WHEREAS, in the interest of public health and fire prevention. a spring clean-up compaign is conducted annually in Texas to permit the sanitation of yards. premises and alleys, and to re-

spread of disease, disabling sickfire damage; and

zaions, suggested April 4 to 11 for items. this protective work;

of the State of Texas, do hereby of April 4 to 11, 1937, as

STATE CLEAN-UP WEEK in Texas. I call upon the schools, churches, clubs, newspapers, the radio, civic organizations and all good citizens to cooperate in the in the habit of attending. urge that all our citizens consult with their city officials as to the best ways and means of conducting this campaign so that each community may receive maximum

benefits. JAMES V. ALLRED, Governor of

EDWARD CLARK. Secretary of

#### 100 RESETTLEMENT FAMILIES IN COUNTY WILL SHOW RECORDS OF PROGRESS

When the 1937 crops are made, 100 of the Resettlement families in this county will he able to show PAST SEVEN DAYS GIVES
LOCAL OBSERVER'S DATA

a written record of progress. This
many families are being furnished income and expense. An inventory will be made and when the year's business is closed, the exact amount of progress can be deter-

mined. also be expected to show a decided improvement in farming and home making methods, in home surroundings, in health, and in community activities, according to C. ing counties. .50 36 0.00 pt cdy P. Emmett, local supervisor of the

The supervisor estimates that the 100 families who were aided by R. A. in this city county last year grew and preserved \$4550.00 assets through increases in live-stock. In many instances, cows, mares, and brood sows have al-ready more than paid for them-closing date.

It is opening date for the second summer term; August 24.

The front of the Corner Drug M. Barrow, 25; W. E. Petty, 26; Petty selves through their offspring.

#### Ugliest Collegian





Joe Frederick. Texas Christian University senior, claims to be The ugliest college man in Texas." The above photographs demonstrate clearly that he is not without some claim to the distinction.

#### Wednesday Of Next Week Is Date For Hico's Trades Day

move fire hazards from around the date set for Hico's regular grocery store at Hamilton. buildings, lots and drive ways; and
where and state overpowered by robbers late Sun-Co.; and two polo shirts by W. E. listed among the victims.

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Campaign being sponsored in our day night, and tied, and their purse.

tisements of specials for Saturday Health Department and the State and will not be put to the trouble Officers from Ranger, Jacksboro mer. Fire Insurance Department have, and bother of patronizing mail and other places reporting raids. The committee, meeting Friday

Interest in this monthly affair NOW, THEREFORE, I, JAMES remains high, in spite of conflict- ter J. E. Lawrence, chief of po- opening of the local golf course roping act at the Fort Worth, Den-V. ALLRED, Governor of the State ing parties elsewhere, and Hico ap- lice: Patrolmen Frank Granbury for the 1937 season: preciates the opportunity of enterthey feel like coming to town.

#### HIGHWAY NEWS ITEM

According to the latest available report from the Highway Planning ton County have mailed the post cards which were handed to them hereunto signed my name officially at the time they paid their 1937 and caused the Seal of State to be automobile license fees at the office impressed hereon at Austin, this of Mr. R. J. Riley, Tax Assessor the 10th day of March, A. D., 1937, and Collector, Since the number BY THE GOVERNOR: of cards thus far returned from give complete proof of the real needs of the County, every car lected, together with information, compiled by other branches of the survey, will be used by the State Highway Department and the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads in allocating federal funds which will TWO AUTO VICTIMS SEEM soon be spent in improving the secondary road system and in Throughout the State the

owners have been returning these cards in a highly satisfactory way. This county, in order to furnish information which places it on a comparable basis with other counties, should return these post cards from as high a percentage of its car owners as its neighbor-

#### SUMMER TERM TO OPEN

and \$7500.00 of will open for its first term on feed, and added \$7925.00 to their June 2, according to a college bul-

PARIS. France (PAS)—Napoleon fixed the relative value of silver to gold to 15% to 1, but England made it 16 to 1.

ment of music will appear in the pearance.

March bulletin. The 1937-38 long Dr. C. March bulletin will be issued in April, and a home economics bulletin in May.

#### HICO BOYS SIGN I'P FOR CCC CAMP IN WESTERN PART OF UNITED STATES

Eursie Hackett, Morgan Moon lack Meadors. Geo. Darnell, Jr and Irvin Lane were in Hamilton Tuesday to sign up for service in cording to present orders.

to where they will be sent.

# Hamilton Raided by

HAMILTON, March 29 .- Hamvisited by yeggmen.

After capturing and tying up A. one safe and escaped with between \$150 and \$200 in cash. The knob of the safe in the Per-

ry Brothers Variety Store was knocked off and the strong box

Although the knob was battered off the safe of the Everett Grocery and a charge of nitroglycerin was resorted to, the box remained unopened Monday morning when Kinsey was released and officers

night watchmen at Hamilton and prowess of each individual. Strawn and burglarized establishments in both places.

and two burglary charges each.

State by what is known as the party will be held in town at 4:00 weapons taken. A flashlight also The tournament, open to every owners sought their purses for mittee could be served by giving pected to be a large crowd on both towns were blown with nitroconsideration to those matters contained in the control of which would protect the lives and paper will be found various adver-

taining her friends on these special Paul Granbury covered two men balls; second prize, six balls. days, as well as at any other time as they emerged from a radio shop Low net score: First 6 balls; and attempted to enter their car, second 3 balls. Make your plans now to be on On their persons and in the auto-hand next Wednesday. And bring mobile, the officers found an ara neighbor who may not have been senal of two rifles, five pistols, a and fuses, chisels and other tools, flashlights, and bottles which contained what appeared to be nitro-

One of the two men broke loose ficers fired at him, the shot break-ing a store window. The fugitive equally. was captured by Llewellyn with a

"flying tackle." Officers from Strawn identified two of the guns as those taken First, sport shirt; second, socks. mercantile company there. A search of a tourist cabin | shirt. where the two were believed to owner should request one of these have spent the night disclosed a Polo shirt. self-addressed, poctage-free cards cigar band which bore the name of An entrar self-addressed, postage-free cards cigar band which bore the name of and should fill it in and mail it at the Strawn company, officers collected from those who participated for prizes and al-

so revealed \$945 in currency and take part in the blind bogey com- Abilene Monday as word got rolled silver, the Mineral Wells of petition. The following have been around that Bill "He Nose All"

Stephenvile, were reported "rest- prizes. ing well" in Stephenville Hospital | Handicaps have been estimated sponsored by The Skiff, campus Monday afternoon following an as follows for many players who paper of Texas Christian Univer-Saturday night.

cy, and Littleton, employe of Far- L. Holford, 5; Buddy Randals, 6; pete in the contest. He has withmers-First National Bank, were in- C. G. Masterson, 7; F. M. Mingus, drawn from the school, thus makjured when a heavy sedan in which 8; Odis Mingus, 20; W. G. Phillips, ing him ineligible. they were on their way to Fort 7; R. F. Wiseman, 10; H. F. Sel-Worth overturned on a curve. lers, 5; W. H. Vick, 15; E. S. Huff-Pearcy received a broken wrist man, 17; E. H. Randals, 24; C. D. hitchhiked a ride at Huntsville AT J. T. A. COLLEGE and pelvis and Littleton suffered Richbourg, 15; Tom H. Wolfe, 8; Sunday to save expenses, but her leg and eye injuries.

ready presents a snowy white ap-

Dr. C. M. Hall owns the building. will subtract from your loys.

#### To Vote Tuesday On Attorney, Treasurer And Two Aldermen

Qualified voters will be called upon next Tuesday, April 6th, to the Civilian Conservation Corps. least their ballots for a city treas-They expect to leave for Gates- urer, a city attorney, and two alviile about April 7th, from where dermen to serve for the ensuing they will go with a contingent of two years in the City of Hico. The boys from this section to a camp terms of Mrs. J. D. Currie as City either in California or Oregon, ac- Treasurer, E. H. Persons as City Attorney, N. A. Leeth and R. L. They expected more definite ad- Holford as aldermen are expiring. vice within the next few days as and the election is being held for

the purpose of filling those places D. F. McCarty has been appointed Two Arrests Made City Hall has been designated as Jones told him that wasn't neces-

the place for holding same.

Mayor H. F. Sellers announced ped in and got his deposit. fiton early Monday was entered on that the ticket would be made up the growing list of Texas towns and turned in to the printer by Monday noon. He requested those proclaimed Wednesday, April 7, as B. Kinsey, night watchman, two a place thereon to do so immedi in answer to "the request of many men broke into two stores, opened ately, in order to avoid possibility school children for permission to of waiting too late.

#### **Handicap Golfers** Will Battle Sunday For Liberal Prizes

Through the liberal response of local business firms and individ- ernor of Texas for proper use by uals, a large and interesting num- the New London Scohol Memorial ber of prizes will be offered in the Committee," Gov. Alired's proclambegan investigating the burglaries. handicap tournament to be staged ation read. Kinsey said he was seized about at the Bluebonnet Country Club next Sunday, April 4. Present indications are that the tournament author of the racing repeal bill, MINERAL WELLS. March 30 .- will bring out practically every consented to allow J. E. Winfree Robbery and burglary charges golfer who has ever had a stick in of Houston, race horse breeder were filed in justice court here his hand, since the duffers have and legislator, to name a colt afthis afternoon against two young an equal chance with the semi- ter him. But Saturday he was men, arrested at noon, naming pros through the system of estab- wondering if there were any inthem as the pair who overpowered lishing a handicap in line with the sinuations in Winfree's action.

the tournament committee, of of the colt is named Drinkhearty. Those charged are Bill Garrett, which H. F. Sellers, H. E. McCul-26, of Dallas, and B. H. Huddleston lough and R. L. Holford are the who gave no address. Both are other members, prizes were promin jail here, under two robbery ised as follows: Six 75c balls each Worth one night last week. Sneakdonated by Corner Drug Co. ing in a bedroom while 30 guests They are accused of robbing A. Barnes & McCullough. Porter's were dining at the home of B. Kinsey, night watchman at Drug Store, Randals Brothers, N. and Mrs. Sam Lipshitz, 2204 Hunt-Hamilton, and H. N. Sherrod, who A. Leeth & Son, Lackey's Grocery, ington Lane, the prowler grabbed olds the same position at Strawn; Hico Furniture Co., Hudson's Gro- five purses containing \$150.50. of burglary of the Strawn Mercan-cery. Lynch Hardware Co., and The guest of honor. Miss Cecilia.

Next Wednesday, April 7th, is tile Company and of burglary of a Community Public Service Co.; Bomash, student of the University two sport shirts and two pairs of of Oklahoma, who is spending the Both Kinsey and Sherrod were golf hose by G. M. Carlton Bros. & Easter vacation at Fort Worth, was

and Jack Llewellyn and Constable | Low gross score: First prize 12

High gross score: 2 balls. High net score: 1 ball. Long driving (1 ball): 3 balls. Long driving (3 balls); 6 balls. Approaching contest: First

Blind bogey: Low score 6 balls; Most Eagles: 6 balls. If no after their arrest, and fled down eagles, prize will be awarded to the crowded street. One of the of- player having most birdies. In

> Best gross score, first nine First, sport shirt; second, socks. Low net score, first nine: Polo

Low net score, second nine;

pate in the play for prizes, and also the same fee from those who appointed to serve in the capacities McKinney, champion ugliest man noted: C. P. Coston, official score- of Hardin-Simmons University, is keeper; E. F. Porter, blind bog y in a Dallas hospital suffering with

automobile accident on the Fort are expected to be attracted by the sity. They had supported McKin-Worth Highway east of Granbury contests: A. A. Brown, 5; S. J. ney with high hopes. Now those Saturday night.

Cheek, 11; S. J. Cheek, Jr., 5; Ray hopes are crushed. "He Nose All" Pearcy, co-owner of a car agen. Cheek, 5; H. E. McCullough, 7; R. McKinney will not be able to com-Stephenville, April 1.—Summer A Granbury ambulance brought J. W. Richbourg, 25; Marvin Mar bed as she stephen as school at John Tarleton College the two men to the local hospital. shall, 15; Clifford Malone, 12; A. tomobile at Renner Avenue as she stephen as sh A Granbury ambulance brought J. W. Richbourg, 25; Marvin Mar bed as she stepped out of the au-Front Repainted.

H. Smith, 25; Morse Ross, 12; G. Worth. Mrs. Martin told police
The front of the Corner Drug M. Barrow, 25; W. E. Petty, 25; that she had been in Huntsville

> whose handicaps do not appear women and a man. Mrs. above, may see the committee and said that the trio talked of rob receive a handicap rating before beries en route to Fort Worth the tournament. Every local resi- and that as she stepped from the Add to your troubles and you dent has a cordial invitation to automobile one of the participate.

## Keeping Up With TEXAS

negro, was worried. He went to Fort Worth with \$40 in his pocket. The banks were closed. So was nearly everything else. So Willie went to the safest place he knew -to jail. He shelled out his \$40 to Dsk. Sergeant S. P. Jones and presiding officer to hold the elec- said: "I want you to keep it for tion, according to a legal notice me 'cause I know it will be safe Yeggs Early Monday; published in the News Review in here." He even offered to go to accordance with the law, and the jail with the money, but Mr. sary. Morning came, Willie drop-

> Gov. James V. Allred Saturday who wished to file their names for New London School Memorial Day participate in a memorial for victims" of the New London school disaster. "It had been proposed that each school child in Texas be allowed to contribute one penny on the Memorial Day in a simple memorial exercise conducted by the teacher and that such contribution be forwarded to the gov-

J. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene, Bradbury is a bone dry. He learn-With S. J. Cheek as chairman of ed with some alarm that the sire

guest at a dinner party in Fort thefts were discovered when the

District Attorney Ernest Belcher Gross scores will determine places one of the greatest stars of the ness and property loss through and Trades Day. By reading these of Stephenville, who filed the on the ladder for all players who American rodeo and one of the people of this community will save charges, said both night watch- wish to enter into that competitive best trick ropers in the WHEREAS, the Texas State many dollars on their purchases, man had identified the suspects, tion during the spring and sum- world, died of a heart attack caras, home of Tom Burnett, cattleorder houses for savings on needed the last few days are expected afternoon of last week, announced man. He was found dead in bed by here to view the prisoners also. the following events and prizes for his wife, Bea, who for many years The charges were filed soon af- the event which will mark the assisted him with his spectacular ver and Madison Square Garden rodeos. The 43-year-old roper and his wife had gone to Iowa Park to visit the Burnetts. friends. It is believed that the faresult of an injury received during the recent rodeo in Fort Worth. Mr. Kirnan suffered a broken leg when his horse fell, but he refused palls; second 2 balls; third 1 ball. to stay in the hospital more than a day after the accident. He has been up and about, on crutches,

> It was announced at Dublin Monday that orders to disband the CCC camp there have been rescinded and the camp will remain until at least September. The camp has been operating in connection with the Green Creek soil erosion project. Removal of the camp would not have affected the project, it was pointed out, as the Soil Conservation Service was pre-

TO BE RESTING WELL contest; A. A. Brown, long-riving sinus trouble. Students of the contest; C. L. Woodward, 25- West Texas university had placed proaching contest; H. F. Sellers, all their faith in McKinney to cop planning the future construction and maintenance of the roads and Ross Pearcy and Grady Littleton. proaching contest: H. F. Sellers, all their faith in McKinney to the title, "the ugliest college man rules; H. N. Wolfe, distribution of the title, "the ugliest college man rules; H. N. Wolfe, distribution of the title, "the ugliest college man rules; H. N. Wolfe, distribution of the title, "the ugliest college man rules; H. N. Wolfe, distribution of the title, "the ugliest college man rules; H. N. Wolfe, distribution of the title, "the ugliest college man rules; H. N. Wolfe, distribution of the title, "the ugliest college man rules; H. N. Wolfe, distribution of the title, "the ugliest college man rules; H. N. Wolfe, distribution of the title, "the ugliest college man rules; H. N. Wolfe, distribution of the title, "the ugliest college man rules; H. N. Wolfe, distribution of the title, "the ugliest college man rules; H. N. Wolfe, distribution of the title, "the ugliest college man rules; H. N. Wolfe, distribution of the title, "the ugliest college man rules; H. N. Wolfe, distribution of the title, "the ugliest college man rules; H. N. Wolfe, distribution of the title, "the ugliest college man rules; H. N. Wolfe, distribution of the title, "the ugliest college man rules" in the title, "the ugliest college man rules" in the ugliest college man rules and the ugliest college man rules

> H. N. Wolfe, 12; O. W. Hefner, 12; purse containing \$4.20 was grab-Store is taking on a new coat of Dr. H. V. Hedges, 20; Fielder, 25; visiting her husband. She was enroute to Wichita Falls to visit a Other prospective entrants, sister and caught a ride with two

turnips, potatoes, and other veg-

trained on judging oats, wheat,

The third contest, which is the

poultry team, consists of W. H.

Brown, Robert Anderson, Grady

Brown, Dan Holliday and Winfred

Houston. Each week night is de-

voted in questions on poultry and

The three teams and alternates

We are all hoping we can again

win the sweepstakes prize in

Stephenville and perhaps the same

Junior-Senior Banquet.

Allene Roberson has been elect-

ed toastmaster for the Junior

Senior banquet to be given Friday.

April 2, at 8:00 o'clock at the Mid-

land Hotel. Ann Persons and Ho-

sea Warren will propose toasts

Guests: Seniors, Mr. Ernest Bel-

cher, District Attorney of Stephen-

ville, and the high school teachers.

a dance at the clubhouse, to which

everyone is invited. Also at the

clubhouse will be several decks of

Biology.

This week we are studying the

Found in the Post Office:

nowing here. When are you com-

ing to see me? Meet me at the

Hico, Texas. March 29, 1937.

Get It Here!

It makes very little difference what

Drug Store medium or article you want

—you can get it at our store and you can

Medicine that you buy here is absolutely

correct. If you can't come yourself, send

the children if you wish—and be sure

COME TO OUR FOUNTAIN AND

TRY ONE OF OUR DRINKS

If the following ladies will come into our store

any time within the next week, they will receive

a dish of our famous ice cream free: MRS. W. A.

MOSS, MRS. J. B. POOL, MRS. WILLIE PLATT,

THAT'S THE WAY OUR CUSTOMERS

FEEL ABOUT ANY PURCHASE

MADE HERE

Become One Of Our Many Satisfied

Customers!

Corner Drug Co.

PHONE 108

Dependable!

and MRS. J. A. HUGHES.

Reliable!

that the same fair price will obtain.

be sure that the price is right!

After the banquet, there will be

barley, corn and maize.

ter part of April.

n College Station.

cards and dominoes.

Mrs. Homer Duncan of Clairette. The parents have the sympathy of

Camp Branch visited Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Loden Sunday..

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dean and children of Cisco spent Sunday with the Mrs. Dean. Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Glover and his sister, Miss

Miss Maudie Lembke of Fort

Worth became the first girl to

join the A. & M. chapter at Still-

water, Okla., of the American So-

ciety of Mechanical Engineers.

their initial co-ed "brother of the

Don't let broad-mindedness make

Bloof Roberson.

homefolks. Miss Turney is our siastic over the interest shown by

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land

And It Comes

The people of Hico regret oving from their fair city of Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Brown who came here from West about seven months ago. They left the first of the week for their former home. While in Hico, Mr. Brown was engaged as supervisor of work on the streets. No two people ever came into this city and made friends any faster than both Mr. and Mrs. Brown. They became cit- Alton McCoy of near Cross Roads. izens immediately upon their arrival here, and had Hico's interest at heart up to the minute of their departure. They said many nice things about Hico, and when Hico people learned of their going, regrets were expressed by most everyone who knew them. It is a worthwhile pleasure to know folks like this couple, and we feel benefitted very much by having known them.

Little Bobby Dorsey Bates is a boy of few words, but when he speaks, he says something worthwhile. A few days ago he was standing by a window at the home of his grandparents, looking out, watching his mother get into their car. He turned around and said to his grandmother: "It is a shame for a lady as pretty as my mother to have to ride in such an old ugly car."

Mrs. Anna Driskell said she had been taking a vacation for the past ten days, in fact ever since her in Stephenville. We learned that Wednesday with their father and brunette? the most enjoyable part of her vacation was letting the beds go K.

Look and see if your name ap- | Iredell. pears in the Corner Drug Co. ad. If so, you will receive a dish of cille Smith Thursday afternoon. ice cream free. Mr. Ogle, manager,

A note comes from Mrs. Doris Williamson stating that she and and baby. Rilly Jean are happily located in Waco, and that Billy is doing nicely in school there. Although Mrs. Williamson misses her Hico they visited Mr. and Mrs. Chastain our heart's content. friends, she says she hopes to get permanent work in that city at an early date.

office on Wednesday of this week was Mr. Perry Valliant of Rising Star. Texas, who dropped by for an issue or two of the News Re- Hanshew Sunday afternoon. Pairy to visit his daughter, Miss spent Sunday night with Cliffogene Valliant who teaches mother, Mrs. Ella Newton view. Mr. Walliant had been out to music in the Fairy schools. The Valliant's formerly resided at Hi-Mr. Valliant's mother co. and taught music here.

day getting the news about J. E. of Mrs. Bea Hattler of Glen Rose Burleson and family being here Mrs. Eunice Thrash of Glen from San Angelo over the week- Rose is visiting her daughter, Mrs. end, E. H. Randals spoke up. saying: "You are not going to put; in the paper about that 'old whelp' son, John D., and Mr. and Mrs. being here, are you?" Then he Shorty Meadows attended a birthsaid the good thing about Mr. day dinner and Easter hunt at Burleson's visit here was the fact their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud that the bunch at the bank got Smith of Black Stump Sunday. back some of the money that J. E. | Mrs. Ella Newton is still ill in took away when he moved to the bed most of time. We hope she western city. And too, Mr. Randals will soon recover. said that the only good thing he knew about J. E. was that he did not gamble.

from Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Copeland of women, is Miss Claudia Miron- Powers, Bill Nix, Travis Nix and at Mineral Wells, and want to ex- ova, who is considered an expert A. C. Odell are drilled thoroughly press our thanks for same, "Nary" traffic manager. a word except their names was written, but we take it for granted that they are both feeling fine. We still don't understand why they don't come back to Hico occasionally to see their many friends here

In the opinion of Mrs. E. J. Par ker, the gas pressure is high in Hico, or at least it was Wednesday, She had lighted one of the burners on her cook stove and had started to light the oven, but gas had accumulated in it which ignited and a slight explosion curred, which either knocked her flat of her back, or else she was so scared she fell on the floor Her hair, eyebrows and eyelash were singed but outside of the she thinks she got out pretty 1/2

A Hico lady recently added to the business circle is Mrs. Dollie Lynch who purchased the cafe from her brother in-law, W. R. Lynch. It is located next door to her husband's shoe shop, and now she can look after him. Mrs Lynch is being assisted in the business by her sister and her hus-band, Mr. and Mr. Charles Young recently of Amarillo.

According to A. J. Mullican, who with Mrs. Mullican, resides just orth of town, one of the biggest dinners to be enjoyed in som time was the one given at their home on Sunday, March 21, in honor of his birthday anniversary and also of Pitt Pittman, who re sides at Stephenville. The wive and the men think no other two more successful. A num-uests were also invited.

Unhappy is he who listens to publes; miserable is he who tells

#### Flag Branch

HAZEL COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mingus, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mingus spent a while in the S. O. Mingus home Wednesday night.

Patsy Doileene Dotson spent a while Wednesday in the J. M. Cooper home. Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Hanshew and Viola Hanshew spent a while last Tuesday evening in the Aubrey

Ray Henry Burks was a visitor in the N. L. Mingus home Thurs-

day. Mary Katherine Craig has been on the sick list this week.

The people of this community we will start studying about After school hours, Wayne Polk, would appreciate some warm sun-clothes for children. We will then Durward Polk, O. D. Belcher, R. shine, as it has been so cold. Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy spent

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs

Ivis Hanshew and wife were visitors in the W. K. Hanshew home a while Saturday evening. Mrs. Babe Christopher and two daughters were visitors in the S.

O. Mingus home recently. Bill Dotson from Pony Creek visited his brother, Bud Dotson and family, Tuesday evening. James Robert Graves and little brother, Dailey, spent Saturday

night with their grandparents, R. S. Graves and wife. Word was received here Sunday that Mrs. Charlie Pruitt who lives in Stephenville was very ill. Mrs. Pruitt resided here for many years. Her many friends and relatives hope her a speedy recovery.

#### Gordon

MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dean Huckbrother, Abe Myers and son, John

Lewis Smith spent Thursday is mentioned? night with Albert Hayes of near |

Mrs. Ima Smith visited Mrs. Lu-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig and Dear Diary:

until Sunday. Mrs. Ima Smith and son, Lewis, visited Mrs. Perkins and children

Sunday afternoon. A very interesting visitor in the Miss Willie Mae Perkins spent fice on Wednesday of this week Sunday with Frances Newman. Homer Lester and wife visited

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillette Newton of Fort Worth family, also Walter Sawyer who

lives there came with him. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer at tended a birthday dinner at Mr and Mrs. Clyde Bordener's Sunday While in a local store the other of Chalk Mountain given in honor

Lynn Sawyer a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and

They have women acting as station masters in the Soviet Union. One of them, a member of the We received a lovely Easter card staff which is composed entirely

# The Mirror

Mavis Hardy Editor Asst. Editor Roline Forgy Sports Editor O. W. Hefner

Home Economics.

The Home Economics class has etables and making patch buds, completed their dresses and we whip grafts, and tree buds which plan to get them returned to us at fall under the line of horticulthe end of this week. Next week ture.

#### Ramblings.

Margaret Rellihan spoke up Tuesday and said: "I think I'm pretty. Really?" Ask Mary Jane what she really

did Saturday night. Stephenville attracted a lot of eggs and also the judging of poulpeople from Hico last Sunday af- try and eggs. ternoon, why?

Ann and Hosea seem to have a will have their first contest in cood time every day the last per-last at A. & M. College in the latgood time every day the last per-Miss Johnson would have fainted if she had heard the English we

used Friday night at Rachel's. A. C. kinda' had "double trouble" Friday night. Secrets are being told about several couples in our high school

Is it Spring fever, or is it love? What was the matter with Luskie Monday?

Slab wore Jane's coat all one day, Hm-m. What is Mamye going to

when a certain boy leaves for California? Frances likes to stay at a cer tain Sinclair filling station. Is the daughter Miss Pauline, had been aby who work in Dallas spent attraction a red-headed boy or a

> Why is it Jean gets mad every time a certain other girl's name Daisy says that Iredell boys are

#### Social Diary.

several weeks. So it will pay you ents. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester Rachel's party Friday night. The to read the ad closely each week. Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Ima Smith spent Monday print dresses and the boys wore chance to learn more about our Creek afternoon with Mrs. Virginia Craig overalls. You should have seen body. Jack and Tom! They were a Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig and laugh. All of the furniture was baby went with his mother and moved from two large rooms and sisters to Waco Saturday where we danced and played games

> General Science. The heavens have fannen! Mar garet learned to measure with

yard stick. This week we learned to compress air; and sometime this week we're planning a field trip.

#### Biology. We've summarized plants now for untold ages in Biology. Yes, we are getting tired, but no one

knows how valiant this class is. Nellie Vee has been absent for such a long time. Poor Babe. Just how did Addie Lee get back to school Tuesday at noon?

Chemistry. This week the Chemistry class has been experimenting on removing stains from materials and making plaster paris. We have also studied the manufacturing and importance of steel and iron.

#### Agriculture News.

By Robert Anderson The last two weeks in V. A. has been devoted entirely to the selection and training of our poultry, grain and horticulture teams. During the class periods of agriculture, C. A. Giesecke, Joe on the judging of onion, cabbages



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come, for I do love you so. Oh, yes, it has stopped snowing. Lovingly yours,

Addie Lee has a habit of thumb-

ing Othar for rides up the hill at dinner. There is romance in the

Dorothy is so sad. Maybe Emmet has left her.

Geraldine goes around asking for a certain Junior boy. She us out and we feel better.

out and we feel better.

George Loden who is working Melissa in company with Mr. and for a certain Junior boy. She us came in Thursday and spent three with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hulsey

ually finds him too. Ouida can't seem to make the days at home. Earl Land has tak- of Hamilton. right connection at the show. So en over his crop and will work it she waits until school time.

What did Rachel see over the Lowis week-end that made her eyes so pital at Waco, came in last week red? Was it an Easter Bunny? I and spent a few days at home with

wouldn't know.

Has Jack done something Miss Mabel Turney spent Sat Miss Lembke is an honor student.

wrong? Peanut sure keeps her eye urday and Sunday at Purvis with Leaders in the ASME were enthurus is our stastic over the interest shown by Babe never does do anything primary teacher and a good one. make a garment for some small T. Seay and A. D. Land are also He is the best boy in the class except Othar and Jack. Just ask

him if you don't believe it.

Hico, Texas. Fur Coat" is the title. Those com-March 31, 1937.

Dear Aunt Prunella: Here is a "We Don't Believe' We don't believe that: Richard can stand up.

Carroll has as many aunts as land for C. H. Miller between Miss Haltom loves the 8th grade

any more. (sniff! sniff!) Hackett can play the bee. Juanita studies as much as

Derrill speaks to Miss Johnson. Letha Mae's hair is natural. Mary and Bill are speaking. Eileen has to go to town every

That Sarah Frances gets home

CARROLL.

#### Old Hico

BERTIE MAE GOSSETT

We have a few Spring showers. Mr. and Mrs. Bose Appleby spent different gastric juices on our Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl body. There are many different Shaffer.

Erma Dee Proffitt spent Saturday juices that help digestion. They Neal Proffitt spent Saturday tines. This study will give us a night with Walton Blakley of Falls

> Fred Gossett spent Saturday night in the home of his sister, Mrs. Audie Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer spent

Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Proffitt. Allen Gossett spent last Sunday How is the weather there? It's night in the home of his sister, Mrs. Carson Smith. Sinclair station across from the

post office. When you come I will Whether you will or not, your tell you why. Please hurry and words speak for themselves.

# SATURDAY & TRADES DAY ONLY BEAUTIFUL



Millerville

CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Monday we had a real winter

day-rain, hail, and sleet, but to-

day (Tuesday) the sun has come

Lewis Osborne of Veterns' Hos-

over a good play at the school

house recently. They are taking it

Mrs. Sherman Roberson, Estaleta

and C. A. Giesecke, Bill and Travis

Miss Mabel Nix of Dublin visit-

ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Nix for a few days returning to

A little infant of Mr. and Mrs.

Duncan of Bluffdale was buried

here Sunday. Mrs. Duncan was

formerly Miss Cleo Starley, while

Mr. Duncan is a son of Mr. and

Nix, Allene Roberson, Miss Turney

posing the characters are: Mr

and Mrs. P. G. Carter, Mr.

Mrs. Mebb Giesecke.

Dublin Sunday.

spells.

Mr. Carter, our principal put T-Square."

to Salem tonight-"The Girl in the you a fat-head.

his mother, Mrs. W. J. Osborne..

out and we feel better.

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steel-barred gates owy, hopeless arch beyond. From spines of rock. Abruptly he Libro gates walked a man, a slen- reached the crest. der, wiry man of slightly more Before him the ridge fell away

his waist lean.

n-by he

ke

His face, from the nose upward, into a like one. was of a young man, not over thirty years in age at most. That keenly over the country below. Off nose was straight, thin and sensi- there to his left, in an elbow of steely gray, clear with the tonic smoke was rising. Slim went down of perfect health. But there was a handy slide in great, falling something hard about them-a strides and hurried on along the glimmer, far in the depths, like a edge of the willows. A moment living, never fading flame.

from the corners of then, telling of rimmed with a wall of willow. long years of facing strong sundistances. The short, crisp hair leathery-faced old-timer, at the temples.

made a cold, stern mask of what was otherwise a reasonably amia-ble countenance. The jaw was lean sligtly. "Faithful as ever, I see." and a pair of battered, high-heeled fellow's shoulders. boots which showed signs of long

and with eighteen months of parole long walk back from-hell." ahead of him, before he would Glad of the chance to hide his once more be an entirely free man. emotion, Dakota Blue turned to

the prison behind him. This quiver trout waitin' to go on.

its nostrils dilated and quivering, tarpaulin. just as Slim Loyale's nostilt dilated and quivered now.

which crouched like some unmov- plenty of it."



In the clearing a fire glowed and didn't make a bad mistake, when over it crouched a tall, leathery- they sent yuh up."
faced old timer. Slim Loyale

immensity of the plain. Slim's ta?"

the town of Jarillo had fallen far behind him. He was entering now tation. Did—did Dad figgel that I most school children in ratio to a slightly rolling country of chem- was guilty, Dakota?" a slightly rolling country of chemisal and manzanita. With strange abandon Slim forced his way through the brush. As he walked that sanctimonious law-shark, city has the most expensive school and sniffing with little, quick too bad that yuh shoulda fell foul sighs of joy.

from long months away from the was gonna crawl right outs bed, in the country with an endowment sun, glowed with the quickened sick as he was an scalp that law- of \$128,109,121. beat of his stirring blood. In a yer right there. 'Damn yore law!' little meadow, thick-grown with yelled Bart. 'That boy is innocent tar-weed and still a little damp an' yuh know it. Arthur, yuh has been prized as a lucky stone from the night dew,, he kicked crooked, lyin' polecat! Get outa for centuries in China. It is genabout with his feet, inhaling deep here, fore yo're packed out on a erally greenish in color.

tiny, pert brush wren twittered at him, he laughed, low and deep, and for a moment the hard mask fell away from him. He was a boy lately?"

breath.

A long silence fell. Slim's chin Abercorn is one of the largest and finest pearls in the world. It is pear-shaped and has never been pierced. again, just a boy going home-go-

The sun arched to the zenith, passed it and swung low into the west. Still Slim Loyale plodded onward, a little wearily now, for many miles lay behind him and he had long bours without food or water. But the glow in his eyes was still strong, and his thin face still eager.

For over two miles he had been breasting a long, gradual slope, significantly contained strong and stink damp.

Yuh, Slim I told her yuh were gases found in coal mines are responsible for most disasters. They are: fire damp, black damp, white damp, and stink damp.

NEW YORK (PA)—Ellis Island originally contained 3.3 acres but now has 27.5 acres. Much of the made land is "foreign soil" from vessels permitted to dump their ballast here.

of the Jarillo Penitentiary swung matted with brush clumps, and back, disclosing a cavernous, shad- broken here and there by rough

in dusty slides to a wide-spread- | der the willows where mine are." His shoulders were not of ex- ing basin, spotted with groups of traordinary width, but they were shimmery, silver-barked syca-erect, flat, and packed with mores. A line of scrub willow smoothly coordinating muscles. twisted from east to west through His chest was arched and deep, the basin, coming from one nar- ain't seen much of 'em for-for a row gorge to plunge from sight

Slim paused, his eyes flitting later he stepped into a little clear-Nests of tiny wrinkles spread ing, carpeted with green and

In that clearing a fire glowed, light, hot winds, and illimitable and over it crouched a tall, gaunt. beneath his floppy and battered o.d keen, blue eyes and faded hair sombrero was dark prown, slightly and mustache. At one edge of the curly and with a dusting of gray clearing three horses cropped; lazily at the succulent grass. Near It was the mouth and jaw which the fire was a heap of dunnage. "Hello, Dakota," said Slim quiet-

and strong, the mouth wide and The man by the fire straightened hinting of whimsicality, were it quickly and turned. "Slim," he not for the sensitive lips set in a ejaculated. "Kid!" Then with three hard line of repression. Besides quick strides he was over to Slim the worn sombrero, his garb was and was wringing his hand, his made up of faded shirt and jeans, free arm going about the young

For a long minute neither of them spoke again. A strange mis-This, on that sunny, early tiness dimmed Slim Loyale's eyes, and even Dakota Blue was wink-ing fast. Slim cleared his throat. with eighteen months "Grub ready?" he asked gruffly. served of a three-year sentence, "I'm damn near starved. It-it's a

A closer observer than the stolld the fire and jabbed at the glowing guard who had opened the gates coals with a stick. "Be ready in a would have noticed that Slim jiffy, Slim. The coffee is about to Loyale was trembling as he left turn over an' there's a panful of

which traversed the entire length Slim nodded and went over to of his body, held something of a the creek. Flat on its moist, sweet strange exalting estacy about it. rim he lay, his face buried in the A captive bird, freed of its cage, might have acted the same. A wild stallion, surrounded by the his shirt and had a good wash. high walls of a man-made corral. Then he went back to the fire might have lifted its head to gaze where a black frying-pan was sizlong at the dim, mist-shrouded zling, and Dakota was setting out rim of some great mesa country, tin plates and cups on a piece of

"Got yore letter two weeks ago." said Dakota casually. "I rode in the jagged Mineral Mountains to Criminal Identification has been posed bridal gift got about among Criminal Identification with the woman of that city, many Slim's pace quickened. He took here to the basin yesterday mornno notice of the sun-bleached, in. I'd have come down-there for squalid little town of Jarillo a yuh, only I knew yuh'd want to be quarter of a mile to his left. Nor alone for a few hours an' get the did he once look back at the feel of the earth under yuh once sprawling bulk of the prison, more. Well, light in, Slim; there's

They ate in silence. meal was over, Dakota tossed Slim

and leaned back against the heap voice. of dunnage. "Now tell me," he commanded, "everythin'."

about the same time I did?" murmured Slim, his low voice bitter. "No," said Dakota softly. ain't disappeared. Slim. In the past month the Vasco stage has been held up twice, an' the Dot H have been wonderin' a heap if they

They should done their wonderin' a year an' a half ago. How's ing, heartless, drab beast in the things at the ole Circle L. Dako-

face was to the north, and his Bout as usual. Since yore dad-eyes never wavered from a point dy died, the spread is kinda emp-duced illiteracy in Russia and the " Bout as usual. Since yore dadout there where a dim, violet line ty-like. But yore cows-they're of saw-edged mountains hung yores now, yuh know-well, they less than 10 per cent in 1933. against the horizon, nebulous and keep right on havin' calves. Yo're eckoning.

Inside of an hour the prison and world's goods, Slim."

he caught handfuls of pungent George Arthur, came to see him system in the country. The chemisal, holding it to his face an made some crack about it bein per pupil in 1934 was \$154.44.

Dakota nodded. "Saw her day

of glowing wood snapped sharply, scattering a little cloud of ashes from the fire. The crimson of the sunset sky faded and dusk thickened, A hoot owl boomed hollowly from a neighboring sycamore. Thin and far away a coyote yammered at the first stars.

Slim Loyale got to his feet and dragged a blanket roll from the dunnage heap. He set about spreading them in the very center of the little meadow.

"It'll be a heavy dew tonight, Slim," counseled Dakota Blue 'Yuh better spread 'em back un-Slim laughed softly. "I wanta taste that dew once more. Dakota. I wanta feel it on my face, an' wanta look at the stars a heap. I long time."

Shortly before midday, Slim the cow town of Pinnacle.



left the prison behind him.

were nearly all of frame construcing blocks of shadow.

The street ran north and south. and at the north end stood a livery

When the to Spud Dillon's place. I'll be the Division of Identification, Rec- work on the carpet itself for all of

Sheriff Starbuck sat behind a typing. battered, paper-littered desk. He

#### Continued Next Issue

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (PAS) Dot has lost about a hundred haid North Carolina does not class more cattle. Some folks in Pinnacle teachers as officers so they are not required to take an oath. . . .

ROME. Italy (PAS)-The Uni-Slim Loyale laughed curtly, versity of Pavia, Italy, was founded by Lothaire, grandson of Charlemagne, in 825.

LENINGRAD, USSR (PAS)-Soviet from 69 per cent in 1897 to

WASHINGTON, D. C. (PAS)-

ghs of joy.

His lean cheeks, slightly pale "Man! I thought ole Bart Loyale vard University is the wealthiest PEIPING. China (PAS)-Jade

of the keen, wild odor which arose.

Then as a long-eared jack rabbit hopped sedately away and a breath."

The bit hopped sedately away and a breath."

Tere, fore yore packed out on a erally greenish in color.

LONDON. Eng. (PAS)—The "Peregrina" owned by the Duke of

before yesterday. She asked about PITTSBURGH, Pa. (PAS)—Four the sun arched to the zenith, yuh, Slim. I told her yuh were gases found in coal mines are

religious prejudice or legal obvocates meet in Japan. The Baronin this country recently, is lec-Loyale and Dakota Blue rode into turing on the subject. In her na-The tive land she is called the "Marsingle street was dusty and wide, garet Sanger of Japan" because tive of nostril. The eyes were of the creek, a faint haze of bluish and flanked with warped, splintery of her efforts to help solve her board sidewalks. The buildings country's pressing economic and political problems through birth control. The Baroness, who learned stenography and typewriting at the Y. W. C. A. in New York. is the wife of a Japanese engineer. She is a leading feminist, wears American clothes and lives in an Americanized house.

The Parochial Woman's Fran- Angeles in March. chise Bill was defeated in Bermuda recently when the House of Assembly voted 15 to 13 against permitting women to take some made some advance in the appointpart in government affairs. bill was supported by the Bermuda Municipal Director of History in Woman's Suffrage Society. It was Budapest. designed to give women the right to vote for and serve as members of the nine parish vestries.

A nearby country is slowly recwomen in the farm unions and President Cardenas has announced ber of the Junior League. a policy for educating the farm women to take a responsible part in their local self-government.

Wana Wasanatha Singh, a Hindu specialist on Oriental musical in- vestigated all the 70,000 items that struments, has been giving concerts in New York for the Cross. Princess Taykee of Ceylon | The Arizona House of Repre has been contributing an exhibition sentatives elected a woman Speak tion, their high false fronts throw- of portraits in dyed salt and sug- er pro tem for the first time in the

stable and corral with a watering home system enlisting the cooper- special sessions of the House. trough in front. Across from the ation of 55,000 farm women. Dr. livery stable was Sheriff Jigger Jane S. McKimmon has received a Starbuck's office and behind the office stood the jail. The latter highest honor awarded by the hard zu Lippe-Biesterfeld, received was a small, square, chubby, which Grand Council of Epsilon Sigma a novel wedding gift from the wodiffered in construction from the Phi. Dr. McKimmon started by men of Rotterdam. It is a carpet majority of the buildings inasmuch teaching a few rural girls in North in the weaving of which women of as it was made of stout fir logs. Carolina how to can tomatoes.

sheriff's office. Slim and Dakota women heading new divisions. begged to help and finally it was dismounted. "Yuh go ahead with Miss Helen M. Austin has been decided to permit some to contriyore business, Slim," said Dakota. made assistanat director of the bu- bute foot cushions to match the When yo're done, come on over reau which is officially known as carpet as there was not enough ords and Statistics of the State Slim nodded, twisted the reins of Department of Correction. Among a sack of tobacco and a book of his mount around the rail, then the unit supervisors are Edith Far- A document of special interest papers. "Keep it," he said. "I walked up to the door of the office rar, recording; May M. Fitzgeraid, to women is that of Senate Docu-

e stand."

I suppose crime disappeared his feet and thrust forth his hand, ern economic system millions of fore the law.

"I suppose crime disappeared "Hello Slim" ha said "Clad to women must work at gainful occur-"Hello, Slim," he said. "Glad to women must work at gainful occu-

home makers are in families havng no man at the head.

Gustaw Orlicz-Dreszer, whose mother was a niece of Jefferson Davis, arrived recently in this country. She is interested in ronsa cultural work. Her late husband was a Polish army officer.

Word comes from Scotland that seventeen-year-old girl, Catriona Louise MacLean, is making a legal fight for recognition as chieftain of her clan, the MacLean or Ardgour. Another of her sex is the head of a Highland clan, the MacLoud.

State subsidization of a new centralized setup is the aim of Mrs. Cecilia D. Patten, the first woman chairman of the New York Probaess Shidvue Ishimoto, who arrived tion Commission. Mrs. Patten says probation is rapidly becoming part of socialized justice.

> the International Migration Service, is president of the National Council of the Church Mission of Help. Both she and her husband. formerly director of the Russell Sage Foundation, are well known in voluntary social work service.

> Lady Dunn has recently come from England to direct the first American Mozart Festival in Los

> The legal profession is closed to women in Hungary but they have ment of Miss Gizella Kenessey as

Her love of art has led Susanne Wilson, daughter of the Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins (Mrs. Paul Wilson) to work in the Studio ognizing the necessity of having House Gallery in Washington, D. women express their minds in C., where she hangs pictures, sells elections. Mexico has adopted a catalogues, arranges studio lunch-program for the assimilation of cons and gives a hand to the lighteons and gives a hand to the light ing of the gallery. She is a men

> A hostess on one of the railroad systems out of Chicago is Miss Hortense Wickward who in are in use on trains.

state's history. Mrs. Bridgie Porter, the woman so honored, has For her work in developing a served in four regular and five

> Crown Princess Juliana of Holall stations in life had a part.

Slim rolled and lit his cigarette and knocked. He entered at the technical; Catherine H. Dooley, ment No. 319 recently printed. Dr. summons of a deep, resonant card index; Charlotte Farrington, Emma Wold prepared this materassembly, and Holen R. Varden, jal which is the first survey of the equality status of women in Dakota rolled a smoke himself before answering, and squatted on his heels before the fire. "Things ain't changed much," he drawled finally. "Sarg. Brockwell is still sheriffin', an' Spud Dillon is still sheriffin', an' Spud Dillon is still sheriffin', an' Spud Dillon is still sheriffin', an Spud Dillon is still sheriffin', an Spud Dillon is still sheriffin'. this country under the civil, polistill sheriffin', an' Spud Dillon showed no evidence of surprise at Bureau has reported to the Secre-) see exactly where we women stand sight of Slim. Instead, he rose to tary of Labor that under the mod- in our struggle for equality be-



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devising an old-age retirement plan which will apply to workers fits which those who come under the Social Security Act will have to wait for many years to get.

Like the Social Security system. paid into the Federal Treasury, one half by the railroads and the by the employees. Workers may retire at 65, or after 30 year's service, but they may keep on working after they begin

65 this year will be able to retire on a pension based upon his average wages since 1907. The mini- rant to realize that they

which to amend the Social Security Act is hardly to be doubted. There the strong arm of the British Em has been a great deal of satisfaction with the latter Act, mainly protection and sees to it that none; based upon the fact that only starve. of 1937 are allowed to count as a like to live in Hyderabad.

—or mar—the woman. The late tion and clothes. Jewelry is bethority for the statement, the statement of the statement of the statement. Thus it does not benefit those already 65 or nearing that age but | only those who will be 65 a good many years in the future will be eligible for an old-age pension suf- Alice Nelson has become an exeficient for their subsistence needs. cutive, the only woman executive That is a serious objection, and I believe, of a steamship company. one which it is to be hoped Congress will remedy. If a part of the purpose of the Social Security Act is to induct elderly workers to stop! Verv Latest is to induct elderly workers to stop! dustry for younger men, then the sooner they are retired the better.

The Railway Retirement agreement, which seems to be assured of approval by Congress, will take more money out of the Treasury for a few years than is paid into the fund, but the higher rate of taxation will make up the deficit in a few years, and in the meantime veterans of the rails will no have to keep on working until they drop in their tracks of old age, or subsist on an inadequate pittance if they elect to retire at

#### INFLATION AREAD! When the Governor of the Fed-

eral Reserve Board and an out standing member of the President's Cabinet thinks it necessary sound a public warning of the danger of an inflationary boom, followed by a collapse comparable with that of 1929, it is something to be taken seriously. For nearly three years economists without regard to party, have been pointing | out the danger which lies in Government spending beyond its income, and urging that steps taken to balance the Federal budget, either by increasing taxes or curtailment of expenditures, or both. Just how seriously these admonitions were taken in Washington has now been disclosed.

Mr. Eccles, who by virtue of his office is practically the head of the Nation's banking system. made a public statement to the effict that the only possible result continued Government borrowing to meet expenses must be a steady rising spiral of prices of all commodities, without a corresponding rise in the public's ability to pay for them. That, in the simplest form, is what is meant by the word "inflation." It has occurred in other countries under similar circumstances, and in this country in the 1920's, when prices rose and the public, rather than the Government, was borrowing money beyond its means to repay. The inevitable day of reckoning reach 'round the world, good any came in the Fall of 1929, with the where anytime. Here they are in a crash which precipitated the six fetching new house coat or apron emerging.

mits that the Administration is af- two generous and decorative pockraid, if matters continue on their ets-these are the points of interpresent course, that "another 1929" est that back-up the artistry of will wreck the Nation's financial the princess silhouette. structure, Already prices of all A waist that's slender, a skirt kinds of goods are soaring to new that flares, sleeves that puff up-

The obvious but drastic preven- ton or silk prints or chintz. tative, as Mr. Eccles pointed out, is to cut down Government spending with all speed, and to levy new taxes to yield enough revenue to cover the reduced cost of government. This does not appeal to politicians in Congress who fear upon them. The other necessary thing to be done is for industry to

increase production of consumer goods with all possible speed, keeping the objective of progress-

ively lower prices in sight.
In the meantime, the ordinary citizen can look forward to a considerable period of rising prices for everything he has to buy,

#### RICHEST MAN in WORLD CELEBRATES

The richest man in the world is the Nizam of Hyderabad. Even in India, where the treasure hoards of the native princes all contain Six Months 75c fabulous wealth accumulated over Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath countless generations, His Exalted Highness, Sir Mir Osman Ali Khan, Grand Commander of the All subscriptions payable CASH! Order of the Star of India, Honorary Lieutenant-General of the British Army, overshadows them all in size of his fortune. He is Cards of thanks, obituaries and reputed to own gold in bars worth resolutions of respect will be 260 million dollars, and diamonds, charged at the rate of one cent rubies and other jewels valued at

For hundreds of years the Nizam's ancestors had been piling up this huge store of wealth, which; came partly out of the mines PENSIONS FOR RAILWAY MEN | which are the Sovereign's personal The railway workers of the property, like all the rest of the United States, a million and a \$2,000 square miles in which his half of them, have succeeded in 14,500,000 subjects live. He owns 82,000 square miles in which his everything in sight.

So just because he is reaching the retirement age this sovereign, the people of Hyderayear, and give them the full bene-fits which those who come under Nizam's 25th anniversary on the throne of Hyderabad by showering; him with gifts of more gold and jewels, to add to the ancestral the funds are to come out of taxes store. His regular income from land rents, railroads, mines, factories and taxes is only 50 million dollars a year, poor fellow!

Unlike many Oriental potentates the Nizam is not revered by his people because of his religious to draw their retirement benefits. leadership. He is a Mohammedan and their previous service before and most of his subjects are Hinthe new scheme takes effect will dus. That is probably the secret of be counted in computing their the continuance in this 20th Century of a fuedal system of pater-Thus a railway worker reaching nal government such as the peoples of the western world got rid long ago. The people are too ignomum pension is to be not less; have to submit to being ruled if than that provided in the Social they don't want to be, or too timid Security Act for similar earnings to assert their rights. More to assert their rights. More pro-That this Railway Retirement permitted to exist in primitive plan will serve as a model upon squalor and poverty, so long as a beneficent government, backed by pire, gives them efficient

We doubt whether any consider-

Starting as a clerk to the local manager of the Swedish-American keep your hands at their loveliest important. The romantic influence Line for all New England, Miss



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#### DAINTY HOUSE FROCK

Pattern 8898; Princess lines years of depression from which frocks especially designed for the we have lately seemed to be busy housewife. The slashed sleeves, de mure collar, fresh little Secretary Wallace frankly ad- rims of contrast for cuffs, and

high levels. The Secretary of you'll have them all and more Commerce. Mr. Roper, has ex- when you've added this chic numpressed a similar note of warning, ber to your wardrobe. Choose cot-

> For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern de-dred) your Name, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, Hico News Review Pattern Dep't., 115



# CLOTHES may make the man, ions as there are

keeping hands looking their knot shapes for diamond pins. erst, don't use water that is too into the skin. In this, as in all elry. beauty care, cleanliness is Rule Number One, so don't economize

was made over a month's period or as a party game. with a group of business girls hands reddened.

There are cycles in jewel fash-

The House of Hazards

but it's certainly hands that make ing, architecture, interior decora thority for the statement that a more imaginative and more elaborgirl's hands are the first criterion ate than for some seasons past. of her beauy. It's not so hard to Stones are larger, mountings more in warm weather but during the is seen in the use of tiny diamond thing else. Then your hands need in shape rather than square, rectangular or oval. Another roman-Here's a simple formula for tic trend is the revival of bow

Blooming in colorful profusion. ot when you wash them. Use tropical flowers have been picked possible, in this style. Flowers, warm water and plenty of lather, and translated into crystal clips, working it well in to remove any pins, bracelets and earrings in mbedded dirt which might grime gay new spring and summer jew-

Book of the Week: "Meet Your-Den't think you must use so questions reveals first the general outfit. much lotion that it leaves the outline and then the details of hands sticky. You only need a very your own individual life-pattern. fancy of girls at Texas State Colhands sticky. You only need a very your own individual life-pattern, small amount for adequate protection. To prove it, an actual test

lightly with a glycerine-containing spread"? Don't let it get you; conlightly with a glycerine-containing spread"? Don't let it get you; con-lotion so that only an impercepti-ble film remained and used no lo-lifting remained and use tion at all on the other hand. The stand or sit with the abdomen lax hand protected by the thin film of and protruding. Hold it in so that lotion remained soft and white, a real restraint will be felt on the while the other became coarse muscles, front and sides. Never and reddened When the lotton and reddened. When the lotion- permit your shoulders to rise and pecially right at this moment, judgment with their own money. Now the worm is turning. applying process was reversed, the stay up, tensely. They must be since it contrasts nicely with the chapped hand immediately im- dropped to insure a neck seretchel proved and the non-protected high at the back, which, in turn, to come with summer fashions. will guarantee a chin held erect.

She likes to use a regular man's

by A. B. CHAPIN

"That's a skyscraper," announced the guide. lady, "I'd love to see it work."

#### Let's Talk About Clothes

choose a hat that is both smart and family doctor.

gloriously becoming. This unusual! I. myself, see children all about learned from the last outbreak of situation exists because of the me, that will never attain the hell. We must educate. variety of shapes and types this

crowned sailor, which has already! taken somewhat of a lead in popularity, consider the variations grossgrain ribbon, feathers, and even small birds can be perched! on top the brim in front or circled around the head under the brim in back.

For those fortunates who posn the soap. Then, rinse the hands self as You Really Are" by Wil- sess distinctive hair lines, or oriwell to be sure all soap is removed, liam Gerhardi and Prince Leopold ginally arranged bangs, the squaredry thoroughly and finally-and Leowenstein. What man or woman cornered, off-the-face Dutch bon- | \* \*

Soap and water is the favorite company is an accomplishment.

#### means for cleansing her skin used by one popular young movie star. shaving brush for making a good thick lather of the soap.

with velvet bindings, it is what's invested one dollar in telephone In education we have been debroad-brimmed hats which are sure

Beginning with the shallow-

# Sunday School II.

Lesson for April 4th. Genesis 1:

Golden Text: Genesis 1:1,

Bible should begin with a majestic chaos on the one side, and Marmind had a genius for God. It saw half and the earth out of her lower God everywhere, back of nature, invigorating and recreating, and welter of mythology is the pure, behind mankind, directing the spiritual, lofty chapter of Genesis! brews put their sacred writings of polytheism, an ethical God intogether it was natural for them stead of beastly, pugnacious dragto place at the outset a declara- ons, and a worthy religious devotion about the priority of God. tion in place of a political eager-What a magnificent prelude for ness to advance the fortunes of the tremendous drama about to Marduk, Babylon's deity. Here we

serene that we forget that it was a beneficent purpose expressing born in pain and travail, that, like itself in an orderly fashion and conflict. For this noble epic of of God! Surely we need to pro-Babylonian exile. What did the in view of the desperate condition commonplace citizen of Babylonian of our world.

believe about the creation? We know, from a study of the cuneiform tablets of Asshurbanipal. that he believed in quarreling gods. in primeval dragons, in a war be-It is most appropriate that the tween Tiamat and the hosts of Hymn of Creation the opening duk and the gods of light on the words of which, "In the beginning other, with Marduk slitting Tiamat God," chosen for our Golden Text. like a flat fish, and then creating unforgettable. The Hebrew the firmament out of her upper How entirely different from this

trend of history. So when the He- Here we have monotheism instead are told that behind this universe, This splendid Golden Text is so our great home, is a Person with the entire Bible, it leaps up out of culminating in man, the very image creation was composed during the claim such a God today, especially

# **DUJOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.**

THE DOCTOR'S PROBLEM

of a national depression than the family doctor. He gets the full name. force of it. His customers fall; serves-and gives his life. The ill- people" that constitutes our Am pression" have not yet commenced. what is termed the "idle rich."

Denton, Mach 15 .- As Easter fer. But there are so many of the me, the World War was a most efbonnet time arrives, style-con-thousands who are not in that fectual lesson to establish peace, scious women can relax in the zone; and these for the most part. Nobody but an inbuman devil could knowledge that for once they can fall under the care of the faithful lay plans for future war! I base

state of vigorous manhood and wo-Nobody knows more the effects manhood-because of this awful depression,-if you are content to dismiss it with such a benign

What to do? Well here is an indown in their ability to meet his stance where I must answer, "I moderate charges; his own table don't know." Relief from this thing and wardrobe dwindle. Even his cannot come in a day-nor in a savings depart, as mine have. But year-nor two years, in all probahe does not complain of misfor-; bility. The fangs of the thing have tune to himself-he sees future penetrated our very nation's heart. effects of famine on those he! It is the great mass of "common nourished children and mothers of; erica. Without them, our land te guide. | today, will be the weaklings of to- would perish from the very "Oh, my!" said the little old morrow—of next year and the weight of its gold! There is no dy, "I'd love to see it work." | next! The real results of the "de more helpless body than that of

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The very well-to-do will not suf- We must educate. It seems to

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Window Dressing Dummies this is the important point—rub can really resist reading about his nets are a success. They frame the on my first business job it was shipped "scientific progress." Now them over with a good hand cream or her own character? A series of face beautifully, besides giving a necessary for me to call one day we wonder whether a lot of this searching and carefully selected definite tinge of newness to any at the office of a bankrupt com- so-called progress did not consist The veiled pill-box has won the pany which had sold in small merely of filling up the world and

ferings of the people who crowded simplify, deflate. the office on the day of my call. men whose gnarled hands and bent educating everybody.

To be able to enjoy your own backs were eloquent of heavy bur-ompany is an accomplishment. dens. They wept; they cursed; they world. Now we are beginning to Walking away from that tragedy, we have to teach them. I resolved never to be associated lic, not even if Andrew Mellon were over-confidence, fear; out of our president and J. P. Morgan the fear, clearer vision, fresh hope. sales manager.

In England most boards are made up of the men actually conducting the business. Once each year the chairman has to stand up before the stockholders and answer questions about every detail of opera-In this country the habit of be-

ing a director is a piece of business vanity. A man with a lot of directorships after his name thinks San Antonio Public Library, 112. of himself as being a "big shot." Directors should direct. Window Worth, 108,667. dressing dummies should go out.

. . . . . . Rhythm

too far to the right. In the course of these great swings it edges for 50,500.

reaction is beneficent.

For twenty-five years we speeding it up. We begin to won-

Last on the honor roll are the stock in 1895, or if Ford had asked voted to the practical, to training

But that did not mitigate the suf- (taxpayer rebels; government must

We had a great period of mis-A school teacher; a dentist; many directed idealism, a passion for "improving" threatened, but it did no good. Not suspect that the older civilizations one of them ever recovered a cent. have fully as much to teach us as Action and reaction, ebb and

with any company which financed flow, trial and error, change-this itself by selling stocks to the pub- is the rhythm of living. Out of our And out of hope-progress.

that if every individual in the State of Texas would try to draw one book out of 56 public libaries to the library of the University of Texas in size. The Houston Public Library contains 162,081 volumes; the Dallas Public Library, 123,448; 852; Carnegie Public Library, Fort

The greatest impression that exercience has made on me is a the state, and also possesses a resh realization of the rhythm of The greatest impression that experience has made on me is a fresh realization of the rhythm of human existence. The race does not move in a straight line forward and up, much as we should like to think so. It swings.

It swings too far to the left, umps its nose, and swings back, too far to the right. In the course to the left, to the right. In the course to the left, to the right. In the course to the left, to the right. In the course to the largest in the state, and also possesses a number of notable collections. Next to the University of Texas, Rico Institute, Houston, has the largest in the state, and also possesses a number of notable collections. Next to the University with 118,700 volumes; Southern Methodist University with \$5,600; Baylor, 65,-216; Texas, State College for Women,

But most of us fail to sense the rhythm. We are looking for a fixedness, a finality which does have tax supported public libranot exist. We do not realize that ries, and 2,800 rural communities

not exist. We do not realize that change is the one unchanging fact in the universe; that because a situation is so today is the one sure reason why it will not be so tomorrow.

In these depression periods we question everything. We probe with doubts. We react, and the reaction is beneficent.

#### KNOW TEXAS

Denton, Feb. 23.-Dd you know

In 41 colleges and universities of the state, there are 35 books to every student enrolled. The Univer-

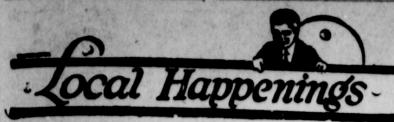
### By Mac Arthur











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Little Miss Frances McCullough

Mrs. Duzan Blackburn of Gates- gus. ville was in Hico Sunday visiting

Marie Parker spent Sunday in the Wood and Miss Fannie Wood. Dong Barbee home near Fairy.

in Meridian Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Creath of Coleman spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman.

Miss Martha Porter, a student of day. C. I. A., Denton, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter.

Clyde Hughes, who teaches in the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fairey. T. G. Hughes and other relatives.

ilton Wednesday visiting her son-Z. R. Dixon.

Miss Winnie McAnelly who is teacher in the Brady schools was here Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. W. E. McAnelly.

Miss Pauline Curry and Dan Erwin of Temple were here Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C Keeney and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter and relatives and friends.

Leighton Guyton, who is employed in Dallas, spent Easter Day tends John Tarleton College in Hancock April 8. here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ras Proffitt and son. son, James Lee, were in the Falls Creek community Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. G. W. Proffitt.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith.

Mrs. O. L. Guese and son, Paul Graves, of Dallas, were here Sun-

Graves and other relatives. University at Austin, spent the relatives. Easter holidays with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Vickrey. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hooker of

Mrs. H. Smith. was here last Friday and Satur a short visit. her grandmother. day visiting

Mrs. A. J. Mullican and husband.

Mrs. F. M. Mingus. Miss Flossie Randals, who at- S. Jackson is with her. tends C. I. A., at Denton, was here during the Easter holidays visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lusk

## PALACE

FRIDAY-

Biggest Hit Of The Season! William Powell and Myrna Loy "AFTER THE THIN MAN"

SAT. MATINEE and NIGHT-10e and 15e Warner Baxter and June Lang "WHITE HUNTER"

SUN. MAT. and MON. NIGHT-Complete Shows).

"MAID OF SALEM" We especially recommend this pic-ture for school children.

TUES, & WED.— 10c and 15c Dorothy Lamour

THURS. & FRIDAY-

"ONE IN A MILLION"

Carroll Smith who attends school Mr. and Mrs. Haroid Snyder were visitors in Waco Wednesday. in Hillsboro spent Easter here ter, vice present; Mrs. O. W. Carcreate considerable interest with his mother Mrs. W. G. Smith with his mother, Mrs. W. G. Smith ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch and family.

> Roy Welborn and children were in Dallas Sunday visiting Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of spent the past week in Goldthwaite with her grandparents.

Dublin were in Hico Sunday Doyle Partain, Miss Creola Mc-Hico at Indian Gap, Fairy at last Sunday near Silverton, after spending the past six months here

Miss Tot Wood returned to Dallas Sunday after spending a Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder and mother and sister, Mrs. M. E.

Mrs. Mollie Carpenter and son, and George Holliday, Jr. were in rin Thursday afternoon, March 25, ergy, Fairy at Hico. Tullus, were transacting business Fort Worth Tuesday evening to! Each one preset annswered the attend the meeting conducted by roll call by telling some way in Gypsy Smith.

Hazel Shelton were visitors in considered a great saving. Goldthwaite and Comanche Sun-

Co. in Waco, was here Sunday vis- were shown being made of scraps at Energy, Star at Indian Gap. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones. Denison schools was a week-end iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of materials left from clothing.

Mrs. Mary Abbye Cunningham Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bays. and William Grubbs of Fort Worth! After the business meeting, Mrs. father, Sam Grubbs. They were song, served coffee, hot chocolate. Energy at Fairy. also guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. and doughnuts to Mesdames J. E. Crump and Miss Mable Grubbs.

Misses Elsie and Mary, of Clifton Arnold. were here Sunday visiting Mr. and and the girls are his sisters.

Miss Martha Masterson who at- meeting which will be with Mrs. Stephenville, was here for the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Master

Mrs. George Doubleday and daughter, Mrs. Jimmie McNichols. of Dublin were in Hico Sunday Mrs. Louise Baldwin and daugh- visiting in the homes of Bob Dorter, Betty, of Goose Creek, spent sey, J. S. Dorsey and H. F. Selthe week end here with her par-lers. The Doubledays were former residents of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall day visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Mr. Marshall's mother, Mrs. Car accompanied by Feronie, Noal, the same amount of games at home accompanied her parents back to rie Marshall, spent Sunday in Dallas. The latter remained in Dal

daughter, Elta Lois, of San Angelo spent the week end here with their d visiting her parents, Mr. and They also visited another daughby Marie Parker of Hico spent double header.—Reporter.

Margie Lee Parker accompanied out is far better than working in a quea altitude 4.090 feet) with its double header.—Reporter.

"nit of sternal fire" is the largest Dublin were here over the week daughter, Miss Lorene Burleson. family at Fairy. Mrs. Wright and near Fairy. Miss Oda Davis of Fort Worth baby accompanied them home for

Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, who was taken to the Brownwood Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCellough pital over a week ago for treat-of Goldthwaite spent the week end ment was unable to be brought here with her parents, Mr. and home last Thursday as was expected but will remain there indefinitely. Her daughter, Mrs. E.

Mrs. J. J. Smith left Sunday for Glen Rose where she will receive treatment for at least the next two weeks at the George Snider Sanitarium. Her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Weeks, took her to Glen Rose in the car and returned home that afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Russell is spending a few days in San Angelo visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stewart and son, ette is spending. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howard. She accompanied the Burlesons' to San Angelo the first of the week after they had spent the week end in Hico.

of Waco, came over and spent continent and in the same longi-Saturday night with his parents, tude as New Zealand. Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Dupree, Sr. Sunday where they spent the day at the bedside of V. F. Sr's. sister, who is seriously ill there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and son, Bill, of Oklahoma City, came in the first of the week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Tullus Randals and daughter, Dale. Bill returned home Thursday but Mr. and Mrs. Johnson remained for a more extended visit. They are Mrs. Ran-

Mrs. W. F. Culbreath left the first of the week for Canutillo, Texas, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Culbreath and daughter. Annette. From there she will go to Las Cruses, New Mexico for an extended stay with Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stovall and daugh-

Mrs. E. F. Porter and J. W. Dohoney, Jr. accompanied Miss Martha Porter as far as Fort Worth Tuesday on her way back to Denton where she attends school at C. With

Bershell, Ned Sparks, Don

L. A. They remained in Fort Worth
with Mrs. Porter's mother Tuesday night returning home WednesParty At Altman Given By Mesdames Dove and Carter Mrs. Dee Roy Dove and Mrs. O.

decorations.

Rev. E. E. Dawson, Bob Jenkins of Duffau met with Mrs. Ben Her-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater, sheets, clothing and a number of daughter, Nancy Jane, and Miss other things. Canned goods were

"How to Make Our Money Buy ergy. the Most." Each member exhibited Miss Marguerite Fairey, who is some article that she had made employed in the knitting depart- and saved money on. Besides the Energy at Star. ment at the R. E. Cox Dry Goods things made from sacks, aprons

also from a discarded dress. Arrangements were made for an Mrs. Mollie Carpenter returned entertainment, the one announced End of First Season. Mrs. Agnes Looney was in Ham- home Satur'ay night from Brown- before being a failure on account wood, where she had been visiting of weather. The plans which were in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thomason. The made before will be used. Those man at Indian Gap; Energy at spent the Easter holidays with her special hauling needs.

Arnold, Vernon Bays. R. M. Studer Gap at Fairy, Shive at Star. Endittle son. W. A., of McCamey spent were enlarged by addition of new the week-end in the home of his buildings and new, modern mach-Mrs. T. C. Cotton and daughters. Misses La Rue Studer and Grace

The members later worked with Shive, Star at Eergy. daughter, Miss Martha Porter, Mrs. C. P. Coston and children sacks, straightening the edges, spent Sunday in Hamilton with Mrs. T. C. Coston is C. P.'s mother, ripping and heming for cup tow- gy at Aleman, Indian Gap at Star, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Griffitts ments were also enlarged. At the

Miss Cody will attend the next

#### Greyville

Margie Lee Parker.

family spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Williams and son of Clairette.

Fork.

terson. Dimps Smith and son and Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks attended the Herrin Reunion near Iredell vised schedule is being worked out and will be printed when sub-

singill and son of near Fairy. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and family spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor and little son of Dry Fork. Mrs. Ellen Williams of Clair-

JUNEAU, ALASKA (PA)-Attu. last of the Aleutian Islands, is the Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Dupree, Jr. westermost point of the American

#### **Hamilton County** Baseball League Submits Schedule

With the first game of the season slated for the local diamond regular appointment at the Church The ladies present organized a on April 11, the schedule of the of Christ next Sunday morning club, which will be called Pris- Hamilton County Baseball League and evening. All are invited to be cilla Club. Mrs. Roach Clifton was has been announced and should

Pherson, Mrs. Roach Clifton, Mrs. Shive, Star at Energy.

Paul Gibson.

Shive, Star at Energy.

April 25: Shive at Hico, Energy with his children, Mr. and Mrs.

May 2: Star at Fairy, Pottsville and families. Herman Pitts ac-at Indian Gap. Aleman at Shive. companied his father home for a just returned from Dallas where Hico at Energy.

at Aleman. Indian Gap at Shive, and wished them much happiness corporated in the new Internat-May 30; Hico at Aleman, Fairy

June 6: Aleman at Pottsville, Indian Gap at Hico, Shive at Fairy, on business. June 13: Hico at Shive, Aleman

Pottsville at Fairy. Gap at Pottsville, Energy at Hico, daughter, Miss Wilna.

Second Season. June 27: Star at Pottsville, Ale-

Gap at Energy.

spent Sunday here visiting their Herrin being assisted by Mrs. Wy- man at Star, Shive at Indian Gap. Cox is a student in the University proving ground facilities. The

Fairy at Pottsville.

August 8: Star at Fairy, Pottsville at Indian Gap. Aleman at of near Cranfill's Gap spent Sun- manufactured new buildings total-Shive, Hico at Energy. August 13: Pottsville at Star, Mrs. Robt. Parks. Indian Gap at Aleman, Shive at Mr. and Mrs. Oran Willeford include a new assembly unit, one

Energy, Fairy at Hico. August 22: Hico at Star, Shive noon, at Pottsville, Aleman at Fairy, En- Clarence Trantham left Sunday parallel assembly lines, each alergy at Indian Gap.

Star at Aleman, Indian Gap at Shive. Fairy at Pottsville.

and Dorothy Box of Dry Fork, a team to play the same team Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jack Vickrey, who attends State las for a more extended visit with Viola Brannon of Carlton and Wil- twice at their place one half and and sons, Leonard and Tommy lard and Wilmon Rich and Clark next half twice at home. The Joe, of near Hamilton visited Sun-Todd of Olin spent Sunday in the double header would even things day with Mrs. J. S. Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson and home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alex-up if there were no split season, son, Doud. ander and family of near Alexan- but since we have a split season I think the schedule I have mad

Plans Changed.

At a meeting in Hamilton Wednesday night, plans of the Hamil ton County Baseball League were changed, through the dropping out Sunday as guest of Bufford, of Star and Fairy from the league. served, it is announced, since there are only six teams left in the or-

ganization. Hico will go to Aleman for the first game, it is stated. The remitted.

NEW YORK (PA)-The unfinished cathedral of St. John the Divine has standing room for 40,-000 people.

If you would rise to an occasion, watch what you fall for.

> E. H. Persons ATTORNEY-AT-LAW HICO, TEXAS

#### **Fairy** CORRESPONDENTS

Rev. Robt. L. Croix will fill his

present. Rev. Carl Schlomach, wife and Pherson, secretary; Mrs. Paul The schedule is divided into here Sunday. Rev. Schlomach contwo seasons, and was submitted ducted services at the Baptist After the organization, a fishing to the News Review as it appeared Church Sunday morning. The Bapgame was played which caused last week in the Hamilton County tist Church has called Bro. Schlomach for their pastor, and if he hot tea with favors of lilac blos- gy at Pottsville, Star at Shive, In- half time. Let all Baptist co-op-

The club will meet April 7 with at Aleman, Indian Gap at Star, Mont Young, Mr. and Mrs. Herman May 2: Star at Pairy, Pottsville Pitts and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pitts May 9: Pottsville at Shive, In- few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parks were ing of the International Harvester dian Gap at Aleman, Shive at En- honored with a miscellaneous motor truck organization. The oc Stephenville Saturday.

May 16: Hico, at Star. Shive at of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright. The of Star of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright. The of Star of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright. The star of Mr. McDowell is most enthusias. I tornoon. May 23: Pottsville at Hico, Star | many nice and useful gifts. A large tic about various improvements in number of friends were present tic about various improvements in the new International Company of the new International Compan The subject of the program was at Indian Gap. Pottsville at En ed to all that were present.

June 20: Fairy at Star. Indian ander were Sunday guests of their variety of rear axle ratios, two-

guest of homefolks at Union. July 11: Hico at Pottsville, Ale-ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Cox. Miss laboratory, manufacturing, and

of Texas at Austin.

of Falls Creek.

August 29: Pottsville at Hico. play ball during the summer. Fort Worth came down for the parts production and painting fa-There are no double headers. I Easter holidays for a visit with cilities. Miss Marie Parker of Hico spent hope each of you will be satisfied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sunday night with her cousin, with this schedule. I do not see Herricks and family. Their little any way you could make the sche- daughter. Kathryne Le Verne. Imogene Patterson, Gladys Hicks dule better by using double head- who had been here on a visit with and sons, Glenn and Maynard, and and Donald and Harold Russell ers. It would only make each team her grandparents for several days.

HONOLULU, H. I. (PA)-Kilactive volcano in the world.

#### Come In . . .

Lots of new pictures. Look them over. You are welcome as can be.

Come often.

The WISEMAN STUDIO

#### TO THE VOTERS OF HICO I wish to express my apprecia-tion for your past confidence, and again ask you to re-elect me City Treasurer. In return, I shall con-

tinue to give faithful service. Thanking you in advance for your support and influence in the

coming election. MRS. J. D. CURRIE.

(45-1p)

#### Cemetery Working at Fairy.

The News Review is requested day. to announce that there will be a Cemetery working at the Fairy Cemetery on Friday, April 9. All interested are requested to be pres-

Those who care to, can bring Jones Sunday. lunch and spend the day. Don't forget the date.

#### LOCAL DEALER ATTENDS BIG INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK MEETING AT DALLAS

Mr. W. L. McDowell of Hico has Mrs. Jim Johnson of Dublin. he was guest at a big dealer meet-

throughout life. Refreshments of lonals. The complete, new line hot chocolate and cake were sery- consists of twenty-six models in seventy-seven wheelbases, with family in Carlton Saturday. H. S. Pitts and W. F. Clayton gross vehicle weights ranging were in Hamilton last Thursday from 4,400 to 62,000 pounds. They include conventional four-wheel Miss Katie Lee Jones of Wilson units, six wheelers, with both dual spent the week-end with her par- drive and trailing axle and cabover-engine types. Powerful truck Mr. and Mrs. Caraway of Alex- engines, numerous wheelbases, speed rear axles, and multiple-J. C. McCutchen was a week-end speed transmissions, especially in the heavy-duty models, permit ac-Miss Oda Davis of Fort Worth curate selection to satisfy many

the Easter holidays with her par- expansion of research, engineering big truck works at Fort Wayne July 18: Aleman at Hico, Indian Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Herricks and Indiana and Springfield, Ohio July 25: Pottsville at Aleman. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Her-Hico at Indian Gap. Fairy at ricks and Lucille. Mr. and Mrs. George Griffitts 000 square feet of floor space was August 1: Shive at Hico, Ener- and son, Don, spent Sunday with built. Engine production depart- this Spring, now is the time to of Falls Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McAdams duty International trucks are day with her parents, Mr. and ing more than 300,000 square feet of floor space were erected. These were in Hamilton Thursday after of the most modern in the automotive industry. There are three for McCamey where he expects to most 1,200 feet long. Other new Mr. and Mrs. Chock Herricks of creased cab, body and sheet-metal

#### Altman MRS. J. H. MCANELLY

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Jones of Lubbock spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mrs. S. C. Railsback, Sam Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain visited relatives at Waco Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Roach Clifton were Stephenville visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goad of Hico were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

Mrs. Fred Railsback and daughter, Jo Helen, and J. M. Knowles, Jr. of Houston are visiting Mrs. S. C. Railsback and Mr. Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones had as guests recently, Mrs. Arthur Banks of Waxahachie and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry McAnelly and daughter, Glynna, visited Mr.

and Mrs. Dan Bass and family at The children of the community

ternoon. Pauldean Gibson is ill at this

Mrs. Ed Stringer visited her daughter, Mrs. Claude Gibson and OKLAHOMA, CITY, OKLA. (PA) From 1901 to 1935, the Osage

Indians received a total of \$247,-

857,000 in bonuses for oil and gas

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Claudette Colbert and Fred Mc-Murray COMEDY | dals' parents.

"JUNGLE PRINCESS"

We present a lovely new stax, world's champion ice skater— Sonja Henie and Adolph Menjou

W. Carter were co-hostesses at a party given Friday at the home of Mrs. Dove. Masses of red buds. lilacs and violets were used as

visitors in Dallas and Fort Worth Welborn, who is there taking a chicken sandwiches, cookies, and April 11: Aleman at Hico, Enersoms attached to Easter eggs were dian Gap at Fairy. soms attached to Easter eggs were than Gap at Paris, served to Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. April 18: Pottsville at Aleman, J. M. Fitts returned to his home

> Mrs. Roach Clifton. Duffau H. D. Club Met With Mrs. Ben Herrin Thursday

The Home Demonstration Club which she had saved money. Some ergy at Indian Gap. saved by using sacks for making

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thomason. The made before will be used.

Thomasons brought her home, rewho greed to help are asked to do Shive, Hico at Pairy.

July 4: Star at Hico, Pottsville vis and other relatives and friends. much was said at the meeting will be Sature for about International Harvester's

der, C. S. Trimble, L. W. Weeks, ergy at Pottsville.

REPORTER.

GLADYS HICKS

Wayland and Milla Fay Douglas, the first half, but it would throw Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seay and

Claude and Lula Johns of Dry Mr. and Mrs. Claude Herrin and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Pat-

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker and little daughter spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jud Mas-

Seay and family.

ette is spending this week with

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## News Of The World Told In Pictures.

# Battleship New York Sails for Coronation

WASHINGTON . . . The Battleship New York will participate in an international naval review at Spithead on May 18 in connection with the coronation of King George VI. The New York was Admiral Rodman's flagship when he commanded the Sixth Battle Squadron during the World War.



WASHINGTON . . . Justice Wil-lis Van Devanter is the oldest member of the Supreme Court in point of service. He was appointed by President Taft and has served 26 years as a member of the high-

Coronation Emblem



Saito, daughter of the Japanese





LONDON, Eng. . . . This hat em-blem is being made by the British Legion Poppy factory for sale on Coronation Emblem Day, May 10. Proceeds of the sale will be turned over to the British Legion Fund.

JOE GITH ROAD BIH' WAY OUT O' A DIFFICULTY IS T'

GO THROUGH IT.

All-America Bridge Chan, ans



Jacoby tops the list again, but for the first time it's featured by six women

With the close of the official contract bridge tournaments, the year's rankings have just been announced in Collier's, which every year selects the All-America champs. Jacoby, above center, was No. 1 for the third time running. Around him are grouped the six young ladies who also made the team, setting a record for feminine representation. Several other men also were ranked, but the distaff side was the feature. Those pletured are, top row (l. to r.) Mrs. R. B. Fuller, New York; Miss Barbara Collyer, New York; Mrs. J. A. Faulkner, Belleville, Ont.; bottom row (l. to r.) Miss Allyne Paris, Chicago; Mrs. Ralph C. Young, Philadelphia and Mrs. W. M. Anderson, Toronto.

### Lily Pons Again to Sing "Lucia" In Metropolitan Opera Broadcast

By LILY PONS

Every coloratura soprano loves the reason Lucia is strangely reti- rush at him, but he holds them at one opera, at least, that she completely dominates with her runs and trills and arpeggios - everything that musicians call "fireworks." And I, in particular, have a warm feeling for the Donizetti opera, because it was as Lucia that I, fresh from the provincial operas of my native France, made my Metropolitan Opera debut six years ago. It was my chance to make a name in opera and, of course, I was trembling in both fear and hope. •

Before the curtain rose I crept out and cut a tiny piece from the gold brocade on the Metropolitan curtain -just for good luck. Suddenly I felt that somebody was standing behind me. It was Gatti-Casazza, the beloved but greatly feared general director of the Metropolitan. "What are you doing?" he demanded. I confessed. "Well, you had better not cut a piece from our curtain every time you make a success here," he replied with a twinkle in his eyes. "Otherwise, I am afraid we shall have no curtain left." But that little piece of brocade must have helped because, debut really was a success.

over the National Broadcasting Company by courtesy of the Radio Corporation of America. Since my debut Lucia. "Mith thy heart," swears Lucia. "mine shall fly forever."

guards are searching for a mysteri- "is my only refuge!" me stranger observed, on several oc.

"Lucia di Lammermoor." Here is cent about marriage is that she is bay with his sword. already in love with Edgardo, and Then the marriage contract is prothat it might have been his bullet duced and Lucia must acknowledge that saved her life from a charging her signature. The enraged Edgardo be Edgardo's reward.



LILY PONS

in all modesty, I may say that my must be off to France, but that be-

Pressing his advantage, Ashton and artistic abilities. as the lurking about the grounds declares that his treason, already In "Lucia" on Saturday, the part ammermoor castle. Normanno- discovered, will ruin him unless she of Edgardo will be taken by Fredhe Scots in the opera have had marries Arturo. The benumbed Lucia erick Jagel, and that of Lord Enrico names Italianized suggests to advances and signs the marriage Ashton by John Brownlee. Ezio nico Asaton that the in- contract. No sooner has she finished Pinza will be heard as Raimondo. may be Edgardo of Ravens, than Edgardo, returned from his the chaplain of Lammermoor, and real tonal snemy of the Ash, voyage, breaks into the hall of his Angelo Bada will be Normanno. He further hints that perhaps enemies. The assembled knights Gennari Papi will conduct.

bull. Ashton swears that death shall demands his ring and then tramples it under foot. He throws away his Then, in a short scene, Lucia sword and offers himself to his meets Edgardo. He tells her that he enemies' thrusts, but is finally forced from the hall.

The third act brings affairs to a climax. In the castle the wedding guests are still feasting and making merry when the horror-stricken chaplain cries out that Lucia has suddenly gone mad and slain her husband. Lucia herself, deathly pale and obviously bereft of reason, enters shortly. She believes herself to be with Edgardo and about to be married to him. "Oh Edgardo, I am restored to thee," she sings, "and all thy enemies have vanished!" At the end of this prolonged "mad scene" she collapses in the arms of her faithful companion.

Meanwhile Edgardo, horribly depressed, passes the night among the combs of his ancestors, awaiting his duel at dawn with Ashton, Tortured by thoughts of Lucia, he bitterly reproves her. "Joy is thy portion—death alone I embrace!" His sour musings are broken by the entry of fore he goes he will offer peace to her a group who tell him of the tragedy Next Saturday afternoon I shall brother and ask his permission to at the castle. Even then the bells of sing "Lucia" again at the Metropoli. marry Lucia. She dissuades him, Lammermoor toll the death of Lucia. tan, in the performance to be heard knowing only too well that Ashton In despair, Edgardo stabs himself to

Now a word about two famous songs of Lucia-the Sextette of the I have worked hard to improve my interpretation of the tragic Lucia to improve his fortune, he urges her of the third. The first, sung when and now I feel certain that I can give to marry Sir Arturo. But she, with Edgardo rushes into the hall of Lammy audience, both at the opera and the warm assurance of a woman in mermoor, is the best known of all over the air. a finer and more com- love, replies, "To another I long since operatic airs. And it reflects with replete understanding of the music pledged my faith." Ashton is pre- markable fidelity the confused emoand story of this Italian opera based pared for this. He produces a forged tions of all the principals - anger. in the English novel. "The Bride of letter, purporting to show that Ed- despair and sympathy. The other, Lammermoor." by Sir Walter Scott. gardo has forgotten his love for from the mad scene, is the greatest When the opera opens a group of Lucia. "Then the tomb," cries Lucia, of all coloratura arias, the supreme test, you might say, of her technical



. . Carl Limbacher, Jr., 12 years old, is edite and publisher of the Scarsdale Eagle News, published monthly and on a paying basis for the last year. Peter Conese (standing left) is the compositor; James Duff, right, handles sports and writes a column. The plant's headquarters takes up most of the basement of the Lim-

#### Contested and Uncontested





Helen Millwee

For the second time in three years the 2400 students at I. S. C. W. elected the president of their student body by a unanimous vote. Miss Mary Ann Walker of Wichita Falls, a journalism student, was accorded this honor. On the other hand, the contest for the vice-presidency, won by Miss Helen Millwee of Dallas, was one of he most heated in the history of the school. They will serve during he 1937-38 scholastic term.



have a worm's eye view from between the catcher's legs as Gale Wolfe, rookie pitcher for the Chi-cago White Sox, winds up for a practice throw across the plate.



A FIRM CHIN'S APT T' WOBBLE WITHOUT A STIFF UPPER LIP.

#### Pan American Fair Traces Mexico's Mails **Back Through Centuries to Indian Runners**

PAN AMERICA, Dallas, Texas, March 29.—From the days when Aztec runners carried hieroglyphs of tribal chieftains to Montezuma and emperors before him, through the centuries down to today's super-efficient postal system of Mexico, the means of communications below the Rio Grande will be shown in an exhibit planned as part of the Mexican participation in the Pan American Exposition at Dallas.

Postmaster, General Alfonso

Postmaster General Alfonso Gomez Morentin of Mexico has not committed his government definitely to the idea. In a recent visit with Director General Frank L. McNeny of Pan America, however, he described the plan he has for portraying an intriguing story; how the mail has gone through between Mexico City and points outlying from the capital since the days when it was Tenochtitan.

Long before European govern-

Long before European govern-ments first thought of systemized postal service, the Incas and Aztecs had a runner system of carrying their cochineal-dyed writings on silkgum and maguey fibers about official business of empires that flourished before the Golden Age of Canaga

flourished before the Golden Age of Greece.

In Montezuma's reign, communications had developed to the stage that, when Cortez landed his conquistadores at Vera Cruz the news was transmitted in less than twenty-four hours to the emperor at the capital, 200 miles away.

The mails from Spain and how they were carried, how mail was speeded up when the horse was introduced as a new and faster beast of burden and developments from the very start of the Mexican

from the very start of the Meni national government are on rec as part of a

HE NEEDS A "NEUTRALITY ACT" TOO!

MIAMI, Fla. . . . Lucius B. Conolly (above), of Melbourne, Australian

Highway Commissioner, is here on a motor trip around the world.

After 18,000 miles across countries circling the globe, he says, "America is a country with the world's finest roads and the world's worst drivers.

World's Finest Roads Carry World's Worst Drivers



SAN FRANCISCO . . . Over 50,000 people ascend Mount Davidson

each year to attend the sunrise

Easter services under the huge eross. Visitors from all parts of the country arrive to join in the

impressive ceremony.

NEW YORK . . . This waist-length jacket of biscuit colored woolen in suede-like finish is a popular Spring fashion number. It is worn with contrasting navy frock of wool creps. Large flow-ers of the jacket material are ap-pliqued on the shoulders of the



# IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

and Susie of Burnet spent Sunday was in the army, stationed at Harper, Mildred Houston, Irene with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wyoming. The bride lived north of Jachne, Earline Lassiter, Sybil Py-Patterson. Her mother went home

Miss Rosa Lee Hoben, who ran for a month, returned to her home Clifton Saturday. While here, she made many friends who will glad to see her again.

The H. D. Club met Thursday. March 25, at Mrs. Prater's to quilt. Several of the club members were there and some visitors.

tell of Cranfill's Gap were mar- eryone come. well thought of by everyone for have a "big time." to know her is to love her. The James Travis Newman, better groom is known here as he came known as "Dad" who has been and very industrious. His parents home.

Miss Lillie Turner who is in Morgan. Denton College spent the week and with her parents.

Hensley, a daughter, March 24, of Mrs. Frank Davis. 8 pounds, and has been named Margaret Louise. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brannon and Hico Saturday.

sons of Comanche spent the week end here with relatives. Word Wilkerson who is in Col- where they visited his children. lege in Fort Worth spent the

week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kramer. Mrs. Charley Koonsman and

children of near Hico visited here Editor Mrs. Loyd Lundberg, who has been very ill at the Stephenville

Hospital, returned home Friday

and is getting along fine. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and baby returned from Levelland Friday where they have been for some time. He did some carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helm and children and her mother, Mrs. W. R. Gosdin, were in Hico Saturday. Dorothy Ray Clepper of Meridian, spent the week-end with her their motto. For the former, they grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Char- chose maroon and white; for the

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hudson lies. and baby spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kil-

Mrs. W. F. Turner entertained the W. M. U. at her home Friday Was assisted by Mrs. Ralph Mitchell. Several games both the vocal harmony group and and contests were played. large crowd was there and all had their songs for the county meet. of fine time. Refreshments whipped cream, jello, cake and hot "The Neighbors," a play written chocolate were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Daves visited in Fort Worth Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baine and

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and girls were defeated by two points. daughters, Aileen and Ruth, were in Stephenville Saturday.

Aileen and Ruth Miller, Joe Hey-Misses Lazetta Sue Schoemacher, roth, Nell Gregory, Maxie Ruth the tennis tournament. Dawson and Virginia Ramage spent Saturday night of last week place in Junior high school boys'

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Appleby who doubles; whereas Ruth Miller and parents, close to Valley Mills. live west of town visited in the Jewel McDonel won second place home of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson in high school girls' doubles.

Saturday night. Miss Dixie Fotter spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cunningham were in Cleburne Sunday. Albert Pike, who is in school at Haught. Denton, spent the week end with

Miss Mary Heyroth, who is working in West, came in Sunday for a visit with her father and family. Houston Potter got his leg broke Friday afternoon. He was on his horse and driving some cattle in his pasture and the horse stumbled and fell on him. The ankle is

broke. He got on his horse and got to the house, and his wife took the honor roll the past six weeks: him to Meridian to Dr. Calhoun. His leg was x-rayed and put in a Donald Mitchell, Jamie Lou Early, cast. He is at home and getting Paula Morgan, Jonnie Jean Haralong nicely.

Miss Grace Simpson and niece,

Nancy Christian of Dallas spent the week-end with her father. Spring Creek community visited Geneva Thornton.

grandmother, Mrs. Squires Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weaver of

Sweetwater spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Brashear. Easter Sunday was a bright day but very cold. Rev. Polnac preach-

ed two fine sermons. The crowds were very good at both services. All remember next Sunday the Methodist pastor will preach. All the members come and also come to Sunday School. There will be a

program at the night services. Today (Monday) is sure a win-ter day, very cold. Has rained, sleeted and snowed some. W. W. Welborn and Miss Regina

layes were married Saturday, larch 27, W. W. Welborn is the on of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Welof Fairview community, and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wingren is a nice boy and industrious. He Burns, Delores Davis, Mildred town, and is a fine girl. The cou- lant, Aubrey Lloyd Lester.

were married Saturday, March 27. mie Potter, Nolan Haught and the beauty shop for Miss Oldham They have a host of friends who Moine Fuller. wish them happiness along their pathway.

Elijah Jackson, who was in the Stephenville Hospital has returned Burks. Athelle Dawson, Modelle home and is doing very well. Mrs. John Hensley came home Sunday from the Stephenville

Hospital and is getting along fine. A fine dinner was enjoyed by all. The singing here Sunday after- Iredell went to Meridian Satur-At a late hour the refreshments of noon was fine and well attended. day to meet the other ball teams punch and cake were served. Ev. The Cole Brothers from Duffau from the county. The boys played The club will meet with Mrs. some male quartets were sung. won first place. Charlie Myers Thursday after- Some visitors from Hico and Merinoon, April 8. All the members be dian were also present. The Coun- They won one and lost one. They

ried in Glen Rose March 20, by Mrs. J. W. Parks will entertain teams. Rev. Mr. Richardson. The bride is the W. M. S. at her home April 13. the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday afternoon. Will be assist-Homer Gosdin, who lives north of ed by Mrs. Bern Sawyer. All the town. She is a fine young lady who ladies be sure and come for we

here often and is a nice young man down in South Texas, has returned

live in Crantill's Gap. Their many Mrs. Walter Sadler, Mrs. W. E. friends wish for them much joy Bryan and Hayden Sadler attend- in Hamilton shopping Saturday. and happiness along the pathway ed the funeral of their uncle, John A. C. McAden left Thursday noon, March 23. Mr. Cox lived here night for Los Angeles where he and left many friends who are sor- wife who has been here visiting ry of his death. He was buried in

Miss Susie Davis who has been ill at Marlin is reported to be Misses Wilma and Mary of Steph-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loyce some better. She is the daughter Mrs. Stanley and daughter. Faye, and Louise Prater were in

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Golden returned Sunday from De Leon

#### DRAGONS' DEN

Associate Editors . ... Allene Miller, Juanita Taylor, Jimmie Ramage.

Evelyn Griffin, Jewell McDonel, Dona Mae Worrell, day attending to business. Ruth Hensley, Jo Heyroth, Ray Gibbons, Thomas Morgan, Loyd Ogle, Grace Blackburn, Pauline

Senior Class Motto And Colors. The Senior class met on March 23 to select their class colors, and latter: "In ourselves our future

Twenty diplomas and six hundred and fifty invitations were or-

In assembly Monday morning. A the choral singing group sang Then the one-act players presented

by Zona Gale. Practice Game In Volley Ball. The Walnut Springs volley ball baby of Dallas spent the week-end girls came over for a practice with his brother, Mr. McDonel and After a close match, the Iredell

Billie Jack Blakley won second

singles. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strange and haby spent the week-end with his

> Students On Honor Roll. High school students who were on the honor roll are: Dona Mae Worrell, Doris Mingus and Harold

Robert: "I don't see why they don't place a tax on bones. Tom: "Billie Jack woldn't make any money then. Billie Jack: "I've already sold

Grammar School Notes.

my bones!

The following persons were on First Grade: Wesley Gosdin, Donald Mitchell, Jamie Lou Early, per, Ruby Ellen Phillips, Grace Ellen Wood, and Billy Burch Pike.

Second Grade: James Harris Clark Bowman, Demrice Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrolton of Helen Evans. Lena Rivers New. Third Grade: Jessie Denton.

Billie Ray Rhodes, Wilma Rae

MONEY BACK .

with them for a visit.

Miss Vella McIllheney spent for them much joy and happiness.

Thursday in Waco.

Thursday in Waco.

Thursday in Waco.

Fifth Grade: Alta Mae Frity Byron Loader. Seventh Grade: Carrie Virginia Dawson and Kathryn Harris.

In-Door Baseball.

The ball teams representing

The girls played two games. ty singing convention will be here won third place. The girls took it Miss Marie Gosdin and Mr. Nys- the third Sunday in May and ev- as good sports, there was not a cross word spoken to either of the

#### Carlton

CORRESPONDENT

Edd Lefever and daughter. Estha Lee, and son, Clyde and wife, were D. Cox at Meridian Tuesday after- the week end here visiting his parents, R. L. McDaniel and wife. His her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bub Salyer, returned home with him.

Mrs. I. J. Gibson and daughters, enville, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gibson and children. H. O. Roland and son of Anson

were in Carlton Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Francis Dallas have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Basham.

Mrs. John Finley and son, J. G., Saturday afternoon for Quanah to visit her daughter, Mrs. Damond Burnett and family for a few days Miss Irene Stephens and broth-

er, Charles, were in Dublin Satur-Mrs. Lum Cook was called to Glen Rose Thursday to the bedside Hanshew, L. H. Shipley, Frank of her sister, Mrs. Annie D. Ellett, who is very ill.

Mrs. Chester Kennedy of Clairette spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rance Sowell. Miss Weynez Dyer, who is teaching school at San Saba spent the week-end here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dyer. Jim Curry and son. Fred. made a business trip to Teague Satur-

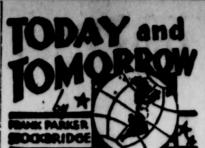
Mr. and Mrs. Hobdy Thompson

and children went to Abilene Saturday night to visit his mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Thompson and other relatives. Mrs. La Verne Bacon of San Saba is here visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baird.

The National Youth Administration Student Aid program "has' been the first opportunity some youths have ever had of earning something for themselves, and I have watched some of them brought out of what had previously been lives of frustration and defeat to a feeling that they were Tennis.

The Iredell tennis players went Schools, reported to J. C. Kellam,

> DALLAS, TEXAS (PA)-The oil industry in Texas, in 1935, spent MEN an average of \$1,034,000 per day Men last production yield was approximately wears out from use; men increase the same figure, in value.



PIONEERS

country home I look out as I write this and see Ed Miller and his two no machine has ever been able to boys sawing two big maple trees think. week to cut down, uproot and saw and split just those two trees.

What heroic stuff our pioneer ancestors were, with their rifles, the forests for their farms and how much it has taken to get rid costs too much to keep it in reeryone enjoyed the day very much. came and sang several duets and four games and won all. They of only two partly decayed trees, seems all but incredible. No won- more modern machines." before it was safe.

hard in these days, ought to be overcome, to make America an and by government restrictions on easier, pleasanter place to live in for this generation.

The chief objection, as I see it, to the Government-run-everything scheme is that with us in this of imported Chinese tung oil, now country "government" means being produced in six southern are competent but because they are cents in 1935.

useful to a political party. Everyone who has ever had to do business with any government office knows that the politician holding a government job assumes that he has been made a boss instead of a servant of the people, and acts as if he were the master, and a rather bad-mannered, arrogant master, of those who have business to transact in his bureau or department. holding a government job assumes or department.

or department.

The postmaster general has lately had to issue an order to post office employees to be more courteous to the people who come to their offices. I don't know how much good it will do. On the whole, I have found postmasters, and postal clerks far more obliging and good-natured than other kinds of government employees, most of whom have very bad manners indeed. ners indeed.

TAXES ... at the source

I have just gone through the
annual agony of making out my
income-tax return. I have had to
do it every year since the income
tax law was enacted in 1913, and
every year it becomes a more and
more complicated operation. more complicated operation.

I do not object to paying a reasonable tax, but it seems to me that the process ought to be made simpler. After studying the laws, rules and regulations to find out just what I am required to pay taxes on and what I can legally deduct from my income for tax purposes. I wonder how long any private business would last which required the immense amount of bookkeeping detail which the assessment and collection of the just what I am required to pay

income tax alone comes to.

I think the system under which income taxes are imposed in this country is all wrong. The new income tax under the Social Security Act is far better. One percent income tax alone comes to. ity Act is far better. One percent of every employee's wages or salary is deducted by his employer as an income tax and paid direct to the Federal government. That principle, of deducting the tax at the source of the income, is used everywhere else in the world. everywhere else in the world.

on drilling of new wells alone. The machines they make. The machine their powers by using them. Even

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MACHINES .... scrap obsolete A railroad executive told me the other day that most of the locoaxes and crosscut saws, to clear motives on American railroads are out of date, being more than ten build themselves houses out of the years old. "A machine that old is logs. Their labor, after observing no longer efficient," he said. "It rair, and it can't do the work of

der that settlers rushed to take industry in general has learned that it pays to scrap obsolcte ma-Industry in general has learned less prairie country as fast as it chines whenever a new machine was safe from Indians-and even is invented that will do the work better. The railroads are hardi-Young folk who think life is capped by paving to ask pe mis sion of the interstate Commerce taught more about the difficulties Commission when they want to which the early settlers had to spend morey for new equipment. their earnings which make it difficult for them to get the new capital they reed with which to make improvements.

DALLAS, Tex. (PA) .- The price means being produced in six southern "politics" and people are employed states, fluctuated from five cents to run things, not because they a pound in 1933 to more than 40



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#### **Notes From Office** Of Hamilton Co. Home Dem. Agent

Educational Exhibit.

Witch for the Educational Exhibit to be displayed in Grant Gro- night by Miss Dorothy Box stration Council, and directed by Tudor. has been "set-up" by this com- Olin mittee, the first being on seed Miss Irene Stephens spent the displayed in I. Commer's Grocery folks. window in the month of March.

#### Sponsor Meeting.

There will be a meeting of spon sors of the girls' 4-H club Satur- the week-end here with homefolks. day, April 3, 1937 at 2:30 p. m in the county court room. All spon- and Herbert B. Gordon of Hamilsors and clothing demonstrators ton visited in the home of Mr. and of the girls' clubs are requested to Mrs. Fred Gordon Sunday. attend this meeting to make plans for the county clothing contest to daughters were Sunday visitors in be held in late April.

#### Holds Cooking School.

Brummett. Chairman of the Per- Sunday. cival club, to members of the Hamilton County Home Demonstration Council, in their regular meeting, Saturday, March 20, 1937. Mrs. G. R. Ables. Cooking schools are being planned and held by each home County in an effort to gain new

club members. Three women in each club as sumes the responsibility of giving the demonstration. The food dem onstrator acting as captain gives an opening talk on the purpose of the school, basing it upon the County food survey of 1935. then introduces and present of her club members, who give the demonstrations planned for the afternoon, one on a meat dish and

one on a vegetable dish. Non-club members are invited to this meeting and not only snown the value of these foods in the diet, but are given recipes for the foods prepared and served a portion of the completed dishes. Six non-club members attended the cooking school given by the Percival club, seven club mem-

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bers were present.

#### Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

A party was given Saturday cery Store window in Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson April 3. 1937, sponsored by the and children of Greyville visited Hamilton County Home Demon- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Mrs. Monroe McAnally, chairman Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver of the Exhibit Committee. This is and children spent Saturday night the second educational exhibit that with Mr. and Mrs. Tyn Davis of

relection for tomatoes and was week-end in Carlton visiting home

Mr. Perry Valliant of Rising Other exhibits will appear through Star and daughter, Miss Cliffogene of Fairy, spent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver

> Oran Columbus of Abilene spent Niles Gordon of Throckmorton. Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver and

the Emmett Gordon home of Olin. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bell of Olin. J. P. Columbus and children. Artie "We have had our cooking and Oran. Albert Bullard and stated Mrs. Garfield Jesse Trantham were in Pottsville

> Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and sons, Nelson and Melvin, spent Sunday in Hico visiting Mr. and

NOME, ALASKA (PA)-Alaska temonstration club in Hamilton has 275 blue fox ranches stocked with 36,000 foxes.

#### NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BE HELD ON APRIL 6th, 1937

By virtue of the authorty vest ed in me, I. H. F. Sellers, Mayor of the City of Hico, Texas, hereby order an election to be held in said City of Hico, on the first Tuesday in April 1937, the same being the 6th day of April 1937. at the City Hall in Hico, for the purpose of electing two aldermen. a City Attorney, and a City Treasurer.

D. F. McCarty is hereby designated as presiding officer to hold said election In evidence whereof I have here-

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#### Nations of World Allot Year 1939 To New York Fair

World Exposition Already Growing Up; Seeks Active Participation of State

NEW YORK, Special) .- The New York World's Fair, in which every state in the nation must inevitably take small or prominent part, is out of its infancy.

night and day at the Flushing Meadow ! Site of 121612 arres at the geographs ca centre of New York City A steady dow of activities and an-Corporation deadquarters on four Judging from all of these, the Fair is

The task of grading the site is about half completed Battalions of men with trucks have already moved over 3,000,000 cubic yards of dry fill in the process of turning the waste marsh lands of the Flushin, River basin into out "meadow mat" for use as fertile top soil for the made lands. plans for the Fair

The first o. the soo structures which, 1939 Fair, has been completed and is ready for occupancy. This is the head- | ects accepted by Congress. quarters building for the field forces of today and the employment department of the exposition period.

Scheduled for early in the new year is the start of actual construcbuilding. The designs for this structure, let under architectural contract a few weeks ago, are nearing the day of their approval in the Corporation's offices. Upon completion of this building, late in August, 1937, the Fair headquarters, bag, baggage and sales offices, moves to the exposition site.

"The most splendid and significant edifice projected for the 1939 international exposition," the Theme building as described at Fair headquarters, is also well along in its contractural period. The estimated cost of Centre" of the exposition is set at \$1,200,000. The preliminary design: within four week, thereafter. Construction is scheduled to start immediately the designs are completed.

From this Theme centre will radiete all that is to be the 1939 Fair as conceived by its founders and rendered into concrete terminology and model by the Fair's Board of Design.

"Our jot from now on is to give physical expression to the plan and theme of the Fair as announced and as set down on paper in our head-

quarters," says Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation. "Starting next april 1, we plan to practices. complete the design of one major building every ten days for a period seven months in all, we expect to design no less than 30 major buildings to house the exhibits from every part of the world. Some 300 strucall, are planned for the Flushing Meadow site, within a few minutes' ride from Manhattan."

Without solicitation on the part of the Fair, more than 250 American business nouses and institutions have begun preliminary conversations regarding their participation and are already planning exhibits. Five of the great nations of the world have aiready assured the Corporation that they would erect their own buildings, while no less than 32 other nations have informally indicated their de-

sire to participate. And then, on top of all this display of keen interest, comes the announcement that the International Convention Bureau, meeting in Paris, has allocated the year 1939 to the New York Fair. This means that the New York Fair has exclusive ranking as the "one international exposition" of FOR SALE-100 bushels Watson's 1939, and assures it of the active support of the 21 nations signing the

greement President Koosevelt has just ex- el.-L. A. Powledge. tended official invitation to the nans of the world. Governor Herbert FOR SALE OR TRADE-Good old York, has extended invitation to the governors and residents of 47 states. Grover Whalen, likewise, has invited the governors in a letter pointing out | pin.-Mrs. G. C. Keeney. "the commercial consequences of the Nev York World's Fair are so great and important that they alone would justify the active participa-

tion of .. ery state Fair Commissioners are already in FOR SALE-Second year Texas South America and Europa Still others are on their way to the Far East Municipal Participation, will himself make representation to the governors and legislatures of the various

Harvey D. Gibson, President of the Manufacturers Trust Company, and Richard Whitney, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, the prominent figures in the financial capital conducted a 28-day campaign sell \$27,829,500 in debenture bonds tion period Every confidence is being expressed

that the Fair not only will "pay its way." but that it will bring a billion dollars more of revenue into Greater New York and stimulate American industry in general to an extent many fold that amount. The total cost of producing New York's Fair including collateral im-provements, is set at \$125,000,000. Statisticians estimate that the at-



uation in Congress might be compared to a log-jam in the timber country. Nothing con move downstream until the key-log starts. There are a dozen or so legislative proposals of major importance, and scores of minor bills, which cannot make headway in Preparatory construction goes on Congress until the most important !

of all of them is out of the way. and in so doing excavate the beds for | constituted. Therefore, the reorthe two targe tagoons featured in | ganization of the Court, by the adis essential if he is to get his proj-

tion of the \$900,000 Administration the process will take a long time. tion proposal. in any event. Senators and Representatives are resigning themappalling as it once was.

> President's Program. gram which hangs upon either an ditional party lines. amendment to the Constitution or the Supreme Court? Nobody can the sort of includes ten major items.

branch of the government. (2.) A plan for establishment of minimum wages and maximum NYA ASSISTED STUDENTS hours in industry and abolition of

child labor. (3.) A supplementary plan for voluntary trade agreements by inof anti-trust laws in an effort to

mal granary." and with some form of Federal crop control as a method to help bring it about. (5.) A Federal plan of slum-

(6.) A plan for broadening the Federal power policy, coupled, perhaps, with a more integrated plan for flood control and water use. (7.) Revision of the tax laws so as to place a larger impost on income from foreign investments in the United States, to serve the reduced the rate of pay per studouble purpose of producing reve-

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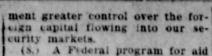
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to farm tenants. (b.) New appropriations for relief and recovery.

(10.) Amendments to broaden and refine the Social Security Act. There is little difference of | of the objectives of that program. There is violent difference of opin- | Lime to give to one's self. ion on the question whether the proposed measures would accomplish their purpose and whether the Federal government has authority under the Constitution to undertake them. The Supreme school than any other disease. You Court has held that some of the can help avoid this by a few ends sought are unconstitutional.

Congress Divided

The real issue, however, which The key-log in this legislative has caused what may fairly be and at regular times, pay full atjam is the President's bill for the called a constitutional crisis, per- tention to body elimination, work reorganization of the Supreme haps the most serious in the na- within the limits of one's strength neuncements emanates from the Fan Court. It is generally accepted on tion's history, is whether the avoid people wih a cold, harden Capitol Hill that the rest of the trend of recent years toward cen the body by exercising daily, wearfloors of the Empire State building Administration's program must tralization of all Government pow-ing proper clothes, and avoiding wait until that issue is resolved, er in Washington shall be checked dry over-heated rooms. Colds thrive Judging from all of these the value of the selection of the or whether power shall further be on poor ventilation, dust, and fatireach full matarity—no question Court rests the success or failure concentrated in the Executive. gue. about it-by the scheduled opening of the Government's reform plans. And on that issue the President's Colds oftentimes run through the It might be possible to put a own supporters in Congress are family due to the use of a ramily large part of the program into sharply divided. Senators and Rep- towel, wash cloth, and improper laws which would stand the Con- resentatives are hearing from the disposal of handkerchiefs.

stitutional test, but in the light of voters back home in greater vol- The cold sufferer ofte the fate of N. R. A. A. A. A., the ume than ever before. Hundreds heavily, thinking he must feed a Guffey Coal Act and other New of thousands, perhaps a million cold. Overeating or eating beyond lands of the Flushin, River basin into local states of beyond park ground. Other battalions are Deal measures, there is a strong letters have poured in on the appetite is now considered more scooping out "meadow mat for use disinclination to take any chances members of both Houses in the dangerous than starvation, and it with the Supreme Court as now past month, the great majority op necessarily upsets a sluggish digesposing the President's plan of en-larging the Supreme Court instead Fig and Ginger Pudding: 1-2 dition of justices who will see eye of recommending the amendment | lb. crystallized ginger, 1 1-2 to eye with the President on the of the Constitution in such a way figs, 2 c. sugar, 5 c. water, 1-2 t. according to estimates, will neuse the constitutionality of his program, as to remove all doubt of the con- powdered ginger, 1-2 oz. or 1 T. stitutionality of his proposals. And the key-log, the Court Re- plan if his Court plan fails of ac- sugar in the water, cut the cryorganization proposal, is still ceptance goes without saying, stallized ginger and figs to tiny jammed, with some doubt as to But so far his attitude is that he pieces. Combine and add the powwhether it will ever be released, is prepared to stake everything dered ginger. and a reasonable certainty that upon the success of his reorganiza- Place all in a double boiler and

ing "on the air" for public supselves to a long, long session; but port, and the opponents of his cely be recognized. Soften the with the air-cooling system now Court plan also resorting to radio gelatin in cold water and stir into operation throughout the Capi- and every other available means tol and the offices of members, the to make their views known, a sit- molds, serve ice cold with whipped prospect of sitting through anoth- uation has developed almost of the cream. er Washington summer is not so proportions of a Presidential camclosely in doubt, for the division is; milk, 2 eggs, 1 T. shortening. Mix What is this Administration pro- not at all upon sectional or tra- bran, flour, salt and baking pow-

this great building for the "Thematic | a change in the point of view of opposition in Congress by exerting and the melted shortening. Be sure political pressure read the President's mind, but which any President can always are to be finished in about eight enough of his plan has been disput upon his own party members, weeks and the final plans submitted closed to make the general pur- and how far his personal appeals closed to make the general pur- and how far his personal appeals port clear. Broadly, the program to the nation for support will put the pressure of public opinion (1.) The plan already submit- from back home upon recalcitrant ted, for reorganizing the executive members, are questions which only the event can decide.

Austin, Feb. 22.-While the National Youth Adminstration in dustries, allowing some relaxation Texas has helped 7,412 students to of anti-trust laws in an effort to an effort to an effort to abolish unfair trade practices.

go to college this year through pepper, sprinkle of cayenne, yolk part-time employment, more than of one egg. 1-3 c. chopped nut-(4.) A new program for agri- three and one-half times that num- meats, Mix all ingredients until culture, carrying out Secretary ber of students asked for jobs, Wallace's idea for an "ever nor- Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas state director, report a to Aubrey Wil- has been diluted with water, and in liams, the National executive di-

Each time two students were clearance and low-cost housing. | given jobs, Mr. Johnson said, five dents in Texas provided average wages of \$15 a month for 6,502 nue and giving the Federal Govern difference between the number of Mrs. Fly, with their kinfolks, are students actually employed and the on their way to Texas for quota of jobs approved.

at 87 colleges and universities. large

2.17 to 1.

mary of information received from tality could be refused the Fly more than four-fifths of the col- and Mosquito families if Annual 45-3tp leges and universities of the nation Clean-Up Week from April 4 to 11 LOST—Yellow gold Eastern Star students revealed that applications paign to eliminate the breeding pin.—Mrs. G. C. Keeney. 45-1c had been made by 215,334 young spots of these pests.

men and women for 98,995 jobs. Mosquitoes are responsible for YEAR OLD laying hens for sale. | leaving 116,339 who could not be the spread of malaria, dengue, and

for student aid unless they actually need it. Those who are accepted! 38-tfc for whom a college education would otherwise be impossible. Mr. Williams pointed out re-

cently that the NYA is extending of the Nation's college population this year at an average monthly cost of about \$1,869,000. Figures released showed that 119,583 unenrolled under the student aid delivering service, or repair work program in 1.686 colleges and of any kind, see Jesse Bobo, phone universities and 84 institutions conditions. over similar totals for a compar able period of 1935.

provements, is set at \$125,000,000.
Statisticians estimate that the attendance will total more than \$0,000.

The City of I w York, the State of New York, and the Government of the United States, according to expectations, will account for \$35,000.

TABOR PRODUCE—Buyers of president, reported to J. C. Kellam, acting state director.

# PRACTICAL HOME ECONOMICS

Denton, Feb. 15 .- A life that is ideally managed never has a cold In order never to contract a cold however, one must have a great opinion on the desirability of most deal of foresight, a great deal of determination and a great deal of

> The best preventive measure known is to keep one's general health as good as possible. common cold causes more illness. more days lost from work and simple rules of hygiene. One must eat regularly and properly, drink suificient water to flush the kidneys, sleep as much as one needs

granulated gelatin, 1-2

simmer slowly all day. The en-With the President himself go- tire mass must form a soft pulp so that the ingredients will scarmixture while hot. Turn into

Bran Waffles: 1 c. bran, 3-4 paign, with the issue far more flour, 1-2 t. baking powder, 1 c. der. Add the milk gradually, then How far he can overcome the the eggs, beaten until very light, both sides of the waffle iron are

Rice Croquettes: Wash rice and add it to water with salt; cover and steam until rice has absorbed water. Then add milk, stir lightly with a fork, cover, and steam until rice is soft. Remove from fire and add egg yolk and butter. Spread out to cool. Shape in balls; roll in crumbs, then dip in egg, and again BY PART TIME EMPLOYMENT drain. This is a good way to use rice that has been left over from some other meal.

Nut and Sweet Potato Croquettes: 2 cups hot riced potatoes, 1-4 light. Shape as for croquettes. Roll in bread crumbs, then in egg that bread crumbs again. Fry in deep fat until brown. Drain on brown paper and serve hot.

## applications had to be rejected. MR. AND MRS. MOSQUITO Since the funds allocated for part-time employment of college stu-

AUSTIN, Texas, April 1.-Word students. Some institutions, seek has just been received by the State ing to spread employment further. Department of Health that Mr. dent, this fact accounting for the and Mrs. Mosquito and Mr. and summer season. They state that, A total of 26,555 students in Tex- although many had died since last as applied for part-time NYA jobs summer, they would soon have families. Mrs. Mosquito Aid was denied to 19,143 of them. raises from fifty to three hundred while 7.412 were given part-time children at one time and only takes around two weeks to have The Texas ratio of applications full grown children. Mrs. Fly adto jobs greatly exceeds that of the mitted that she and her husband year from breeder, at \$1.00 bushel vealed. The national ratio was flies in one season.

Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Mr. Williams said that a sum- Officer, stated that Texas hospioffering NYA work assistance to is used to begin a thorough cam-

w fever. Malaria is spread by "We cannot be certain what hap- the bite of the anopeles or malaria pened to those who had to be turn-mosquito. Dengue fever and yel-ed down," Mr. Williams said, "but low fever are transmitted by the low fever are transmitted by the it goes without saying that many Aedes Aegypti or Tiger mosquito. lege entirely or resort to the most discusses to the prevent these diseases is to destroy breeding places of the mosquito. They breed relatively few young people ask should drain dish places, spray oil on water each week, too, or stock the water with surface minnows as they will eat the wiggle-tails. Houses should be

Flies help spread typhoid fever, dysentery, diarrhea, tuberculosis, anthrax, and cholera. They breed live and feed in filth. To prevent their increase all refuse should be disposed of at once, garbage kept in covered containers. privies 19-26tc dergraduate and 5,235 graduate made sanitary and houses screened work. ed. Every neighborhood raises its own flies so that their number is

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