Here In

Better spirits, better business,

enough to greet it.

years in such good shape.

At any rate it gives us some-

sued had it not been for the fact County Agent Lawrence of Bosque sored by the body. to help us out of our troubles.

tull of the Mergenthaler monstros-ity and sallied forth in search of Trimmier, J. D. Jones, A. J. Pateither a machinest capable of fix-terson, J. B. Pool, Lee Autrey, and ing things up, or a convenient C. H. Miller. stream into which to jump and! Impromptu remarks of an opti-

same kind of a job twice.

ed and put into the mails. Friday received a lot of benefit from the City. dawned clear and pretty, and the work. troubles of press-day were soon For the main talk of the evening. tude toward Lon lingers on and was called upon to explain the

crossings. Engineers like it; it flood control. breaks the monotony of their jobs. The statewide bill has been low and cause him to turn out too held up indefinitely.

dle half-insist on your rights.

Never stop, look or listen at endments of vital importance to an amateur driver. railroad crossings. It consumes the people of this section.

Drive confidently, just as though other cars in service.

merce, D. F. McCarty, Jr., of Al-

MEMBERS AND INVITED GUESTS OF HICO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ENJOY ANNUAL BANQUET TUESDAY NIGHT

At the annual meeting of the lowered production on those being Hico Chamber of Commerce Tues- cultivated and the gradual but Waco business and professional day night, May 4, held previous to the banquet, officers and directors drastic situation about which we to serve for the ensuing year were must do something, he declared. It their old-time friends and to make better spirits, better business, better business, better prices—in fact a better sit- and treasurer were heard, and ations, he pointed out, since the wation all around seems to have considerable business dispatched fact that we hold a deed to the followed fast upon the heels of the in a hurry to allow the members land now does not necessarily reception, on account of lack of ompletion of the paving in the to take part in the feed which was mean that we can abuse and run time on the stop, their welcome

day sees an increase in trade along J. Teague, vice-president during nothing to hide when they said staff writer along on the trip. with a growth of optimism on the the past year, to the office of they had a selfish interest. Lake part of buyers and sellers alike. president. Directors were elected Waco, a 3-million-gallon water Now that the depression has as follows: G. M. Barrow, J. H. supply for 60,000 people, is grad-nesday morning: dwindled to the point that it is Ellington, J. D. Jones, J. B. Ogle, ually filling up, he said, to the DE LEON, May somewhat of a dark memory; we have a confession. H. F. Sellers, J. T. Mobley, A. A. For several years it was indeed a Brown and D. R. Proffitt. Mr. reduce its capacity 19.6 per cent. hard matter for Here In Hico to Barrow was chosen to serve as This sediment, he showed, was young women who pinned flowers appear weekly in an optimistic vice-president of the organization composed of the most fertile part on each coat lapel, the trad-

expressed their appreciation of visits to that section. During the has started paving 119 blocks of This condition can be realized the ladies' efforts by eating every- past few years I have lived to see Hico streets; but only 10 blocks only provided those who live here thing in sight. The members at- at least one-third of Erath County have been finished. Mayor H. F. and do business here use their best tending included: Wallace Petty. float by down the Bosque. When efforts in that direction. During G. C. Keeney, D. R. Proffitt, C. P. It is gone, there is no comeback. the next few years Hico should be Coston, G. M. Barrow, Miss Fandwarded into an outstanding town, nie Wood, J. W. Richbourg. Dr. those who are to follow us on this ford, editor of the Hico News-Resince it has come through the lean H. V. Hedges, R. F. Wissman, W. land," he earnestly begged. L. McDowell, D. F. McCarty, E. F. Porter, I. J. Teague, H. F. Sellers, merce treasurer, commented on thing to hope for. How's your J. B. Ogle, S. J. Cheek, R. L. Hol- the progress made in the past two ford, H. E. McCullough. A. A. years the Chamber of Commerce Brown, and H. N. Wolfe. Some of has existed, and pointed out the

that we found an expert machinest County; Harry C. Alexander, secretary of the Chamber of Com- a benediction by the reverend J. C. A microscopic gadget on the dispersion of the line of we had a gadget with which to re-place it, we had not the patience, W. A. Moss, Rev. J. C. Mann, Gra-ON NEW STREET PAVING fortitude or tools with which to dy Wolfe, George Powledge, H. H. Ramage, J. G. Golightly, Bennie Forthwith we grabbed a hand Shannon, A. F. Polnac, L. A. Pow-

Lon Ross, whose forte is repair- the guests present lent a spirit of a likely man to whom to appeal, was heard from Harry C. Alexan-and after delivering a short talk der, secretary of the Garland on the way things were put to- Chamber of Commerce, explaining gether around a printing office, he some of the worthy projects spondelivered the goods by fixing the sored by that organization its acbroken piece. To further demon- complishments in the immediate strate his dexterity and patience, past and their aims for the future, he repeated the operation a few with 150 members composed of hours later, after the operator de- business men and farmers. He excided to see if he could do the plained the diversification plan followed there, the soil erosion But the paper was finally print- work, and stated that the city had

forgotten, even though our grati- Judge Karl Lovelady of Meridian. object, aims and progress of the Do you know how to keep from tion, which is composed of mem- ready laying their plans. growing old?" asked Jim Goad and bers from five counties, and of Buster Harris of the Here In Hico which body he is chairman. Mr. man Tuesday. Upon being informed Lovelady first expressed his apthat he did not, but was interested, preciation at being present, and they handed him the following recalled many pleasant visits here recipe, which was given to Buster before. He commended S. J. Cheek that morning by a traveling man: of Hico for his work as a director Always drive fast out of alleys. in the association which is trying Always race with locomotives to to relieve soil erosion and effect

Always pass the car ahead on passed in the Legislature, excurves or turns. Don't use your plained Mr. Lovelady, although the norn, it may unnerve the other fel- association's own bill has been State Senator J. Manley Head Demand half the road—the mid-credit for having obtained the pasle half—insist on your rights. sage of the blanket bill, into which with the cooperation of Represenyou are a man of pep even though tative Earl Huddleston of this district were incorporated two am-

Admittedly not a technician on the subject, Mr. Lovelady explained shows you have more power and that his principal interest lay in you can turn your car out if you focusing public attention upon meet a car at the top.

Never look around when you will take at least 15 years to comck up. There is never anything plete the work. Soil erosion and flood control work under government supervision, he explained, is there were not eighteen million not new, measures of this type the latter part of this week, after having been initiated under the Teddy Roosevelt administration. dying down in later years to be reviewed again under the present

"Every small town is complainbany. Texas, expressed his regrets ing of big town competition," stat-at not being able to accept an invitation to attend the annual ban progressive of them are beginning quet of the C. of C. this week. D. F. to understand that they must look to understand that they must look purchased the residence belonging munity spirit will make of your

tone. At one time it looked to us like the jig was about up; that better business was so far in the future that we might not live long re-elected secretary, at the same co toward working out some solu- royal welcome not connected But now we are equally sincere salary, and H. F. Sellers was re- tion to a problem that is entirely with the spud. Fire Chief

prepared at the hands of the mem- of over 34 years on one place that the Chamber of Commerce. Mayor improvements in the not-too-distant bers of Class No. 3 of the Hico joins the Bosque. "Sixty years C. F. Leatherwood, City Secretary future which will pep us all up Methodist Church.

and make us glad we continued our residence here instead of hunting greener pastures somewhere members and guests, all of whom good done by them on subsequent when the Wacoans got there. WPA

H. F. Sellers, Chamber of Com-Last week's issue was late, and the guests were Karl Lovelady. good done by the trades day properhaps never would have been County Judge of Bosque County; gram and other activities spon-

> The meeting was dismissed with Mann. pastor of the Hico Metho-

ing around on pavement by the time for the customary Trades LOCAL BASEBALLERS TAKE Day party, visitors in Hico last Wednesday to attend the event to which they look forward each month were heard to pass many

Bosque River Watershed Associa- merchants, for which some are al- balls and falling down frequently.

WEATHER REPORT FOR PAST SEVEN DAYS GIVES LOCAL OBSERVER'S DATA

The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions excursion.
locally as reported to the Chronological Service of the Weather Bureau of the U. S. Department of

Date		High	Low	Prec	. Day
April	28	95	67	0.00	clear
April	29	91			clear
April	30	91	51	0.00	pt edy
		85		tre.	pt edy
		85	46	0.00	clear
May	3	81	52	0.03	pt cdy
		79		0.18	clear
Tot	al p	recipita	tion	80	far, this

Attends Bakers Convention. J. T. Mobley, proprietor of the Hico Bakery, was accompanied to where he boarded a train for Galveston to be in attendance at the

State Bakers' Convention, in ses-

sion there Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. He expected to return to Hico the close of the sessions which were to have included special talks Welborn, p on latest methods of baking, hints Carpenter, p on recovering the processing tax paid previously, and other matters of business and entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Harrison

Waco Caravan Of **Boosters Pays Hico** Most Pleasant Visit

Arriving on schedule at 9:00 thirty minutes, and scattered over the business district to visit with

Since they had asked that no business section.

Last Saturday was an outstanding day in all lines of business, according to reports, and every ing resulted in the elevation of I. to cooperate and that they had

DE LEON, May 4.-Here in the

W. P. Teague, newly elected president of when we say that there is a great elected treasurer, at no salary, mutual, and not selfish on the part Hallmark took all 54 of the trip- the opportunity ahead for Hico, in our opinion. While we do not mean ing. and the members repaired to that there is likely to be a sudden the quarters above the city hall. Powledge gave his observations boom, we do think that we are gowhere an excellent meal had been along this line, after a residence of over 34 years on one place that

Children Greet Wacoans also among the welcomers.

Arriving at Walnut Springs be fore school opened, the trippers found a big crowd of students

Evidently accustomed to stand- ing Carbon, Moran and Albany.

THE HANDS OF POTTSVILLE \$100,000 for putting on the mag-

At the gift distribution, held at the big pot in the little one by the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta. ed prizes for their attendance: scoring only 6. But the big crowd Council already has issued a per-berry, Field Representative of the after he had received a series of Mark Bullard, Carlton; L. A. Jag- of fans on hand stated that they mit for an 8,000-foot test at an Social Security Board. gars, Hico Route 3; E. B. Fellers, got their money's worth in spite estimated cost of \$80,000. One of Hico Route 7; Mrs. T. R. Thomas, of the defeat of the home boys, the most experienced contractors and expressed a belief that the in the oil industry has agreed to been issued in the state of Texas.

2, at which time the gift distribu- sore Monday, but when questioned Rose says. "Yet, three-fourths of Dewberry said.

game shows the following:

Player	Ab	K	11	
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Pletzek, 2b				
Rea, 1b	6		3	
Love, c	6			
Norrot, 3b	6		2	
Jackson, cf			- 75	
Wilkerson, If	5	0	1	
Dunlop, rf	4	0	0	
Hurley, p			1	
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		14	20	
HICO		11	-0	
Player)	R	н	
	Ab	R		
Player	Ab4	R 0 1	H 2 0	
Player Pitts, 3b Rierson, fb	Ab 4	R 0 1 3	H 2 0 2	
Player Pitts. 3b Rierson. fb Christopher, cf	Ab 4	R 0 1 3 0	H 2 0 2 2 2	
Player Pitts. 3b Rierson. fb Christopher, cf McChristial. ss	Ab	R 0 1 3 0 0	H 2 0 2 2 1	
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Services At Olin.

American Mother of 1937

OMAHA, Neb. . . . Mrs. Carl R. Gray, wife of the retiring presi-

road, has been chosen by the

Golden Rule Mother's Day Com-mittee as "The American Mother

COMMITTEES APPOINTED TO

Entertainment Committee: A. A.

Membership Committee: H. N

Wolfe, chairman; J. D. Jones, Mrs.

Trades Day Committee: C. P.

Coston, chairman; J. W. Richbourg,

Mr. Teague stated that these

S,000-FOOT OIL WELL ON

lowing his address the Hamilton

FRONTIER FIESTA SITE

Brown, chairman; D. R. Proffitt,

Wednesday morning.

E. McCullough.

R. L. Holford

Lusk Randals.

of the Union Pacific Rail-

o'clock Tuesday morning, visiting men took the town in charge for new acquaintances.

special plans be made for their Times-Herald and News-Tribune sent the following report which was carried in his papers Wed-

view.

School children turned out in force at Iredell, led by Miss Vir- any special committees for which gates to the State Firemen's Con- of the Silsbee field. The producer ginia McMahan, teacher who is there appeared a need would be vention, to be held at Port Arthur is the tenth in that field daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mc- appointed from time to time. Mahan of Waco, Mayor Pro Tem C. R. Conley and Loyd Lester were BILLY ROSE TO DRILL AN

BEATING HERE SUNDAY AT

The scoreboard of last Sunday's

POTTSVILLE

88	. 6	1	3	0	October.
b	5	4	2	3	
	6	4	3	1	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
	. 6	3	. 5	0	
b	6	1	2	1	E. E. Dawson, Pastor
f	3	1	3	0	
. 1f	5	0	1		ter day for the congregation. At
		0	0	0	the morning hour we will cele-
		0	1	0	brate Mother's Day in an appro-
		-	pieres	done	priate manner. It will also be
	45	14	20	6	Home-Coming Day and we hope to
HICO					have a real reunion of old-timers
					and present-day members. Mothers
	Ab	R	H	E	will receive the chief attention.
	4	0	2	1	At noon dinner will be spread by
b		1	0	0	the families of the church and they
er, cf		3	2	0	will eat together as one big fam-
il. ss		0	2	2	ily. This noon meal will take
		0	1	0	place at the Park.
, 2b		1	0	1	At 2:00 P. M. District Judge
rf		1	1	0	Cross has been invited to deliver
c		0	2	1	an address that will be of general
	30 00 00	0	0	0	interest to all citizens, and they
p		0	1	0	are all invited to hear him. Fol-
					are an invited to hear min. Por-

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Council Moves In Monday Meeting to Collect Back Taxes

Facing a situation which demands the collection of all sums owing the city in taxes now delinquent, the council in its regular monthly meeting held at the city hall Monday night saw no other alternative than to file suits in was in a serious condition the case these sums are not forth- first of the week of injuries sufcoming immediately. Upon motion and second, the vote was unanimous that collection be made by bringing suit if necessary, and the while sitting at the bedside of matter was referred to the finance committee for immediate action. With afl council members pres-

ent, the meeting was presided over internal injuries. by Mayor H. F. Sellers, Minutes of two previous meetings were read. officers' reports were read and tarpon at Port Aransas at accepted, and current bills and accounts were allowed. The mayor pointed out the heavy expense to hooked the silver king at 6 o'clock the city incurred during the paving program, and urged council to take steps toward balancing the budget. Arrangements president was trolling along the were made to start the paving south jetty. Earlier in the dayassessments, payment upon which a strike and brought the tarpon SERVE CHAMBER OF COM-EMRCE FOR ENSUING YEAR tary in view of their low figure in to the boat but Barney Farley, relation to the work done. Plans veteran fishing guide, missed the were made toward continuing the gaff. program, if possible, and the mayannounced the appointment of the or was ordered to get in touch with a company offering to make organization during the forthcom- a survey without charge and suggest the proper kind of material to be used in case the WPA fails Highway Committee: H. F. Selto carry out its part of the projlers, chairman; R. L. Holford, H.

> called for. By unanimous vote the mayor was authorized to execute a note groups have investigated the posin the sum of \$500 to the Reunion sibility of opening another bank. committee, said money to be used as down payment on the motor grader recently purchased, and Hurd Foe No. 2 was brought in also three other notes due on late Sunday at 7641 feet at an es-April 15th of 1938, 1939 and 1940 timated flow of 475 barrels on as subsequent payments.

were standing committees to serve serve with the mayor in working well is in Tyler county in the for the forthcoming year, and that out arrangements for sending dele- Spurger field, about 15 miles north in June. It has always been the custom to cooperate with the firethe city and fire department may Methodist university

work together effectively. Fiesta," declared Billy Rose, di- regarded along this line.

The little Barnum, who received PUBLIC REQUESTED TO nificent Fort Worth Frontier Cen-WORKERS EVERYWHERE

Lon Ross, whose forte is repairing watches and delicate machinery of that nature, occurred to us as complimentary remarks on the tion of winning the next two or by the multiplied thousands. His AUSTIN. April 28.—Plans for strangest hunt of his career this throughout the day, and most last Sunday when they were visto seek treasure below the surface, by June 30 to every wage earner six-foot alligator reported to make merchants reported a good volume ited by Pottsville and calamity at too, along with his Casa Manana in employments covered by the its appearance in the pool at that of sales for this time of the year, the same time. The visitors put Revue and other super-shows of Federal Old-Age Benefits provistime every morning. Police Chief ions of the Social Security Act Owen W. Kilday said he detailed 4 p. m., the following were award- annexing 14 runs while Hico was He's in earnest and the City were outlined today by M. D. Dew- Captain Ramschissel to the hunt

tion will be repeated, in addition described their condition as being the people right here in Texas "The postoffice will continue to to extra special offerings from the induced by getting in the way of never saw a well at close range." receive applications for account With all his interest in the oil numbers through June 30. Until test, Rose is busy with plans for the date, application forms will be not as a mental condition.

Next Sunday Hico goes to the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reach of any unregistered the Casa Manana Revue of 1937, in easy reac Shive, and the players ask that as all new acts, scenery, costumes worker; after that date an applimany local fans as possible ac- with Harriett Hoctor, world's cant will have to contact the company them down the line and greatest ballerina; Everett Mar- nearest Social Security Board field give their support, promising the shall, former Metropolitan Opera office in order to establish on oldbest they have in return for the singer; Paul Whiteman and his or- age benefits account. We hope, chestra; the Cabin Kids-and over therefore, to bring all affected in his Pioneer Palace Honky Tonk workers into the program while Revue, Rose will feature the Orig- facilities of the postoffices are inal Dixieland Jazz Band, creators yet available.

groups, contact public officials, civic leaders, chamber of comter day for the congregation. At en's clubs, editors and others brate Mother's Day in an appro- bringing about enumeration of evpriate manner. It will also be ery qualified employee," Dewberry Home Coming Day and we hope to asserted.

have a real reunion of old-timers and present-day members. Mothers must reach first the workers in day a bill - ich would the rural counties where informa- Texans to fish in the Oklahoma At noon dinner will be spread by tion about the Social Security Act controlled Red River for a \$1.25 the families of the church and they perhaps has not been widespread, license fee. The effect of the bill will eat together as one big fam- and second, the unorganized work- is merely to extend to Texans the This noon meal will take ing groups. In the latter category right of Oklahomans to fish in the are those outside of labor unions river, for Oklahoman fishermen aland those who work in small offi so pay a \$1.25 license fee. The lices, shops, and other business es- cense will permit Texans to fish an address that will be of general tablishments.

"It will take the cooperation of many organizations to bring about a successful clean-up of this work County B. T. U. and Sunday school of assigning account numbers, organizations will have their ses- Dewberry said. "Public officials, thur Henry Leidigh of Lubbock to At 8:00 in the evening we will close the day with a worship and beads of organizations intercled R. C. Hopping, resigned. ested in having an official from Leidigh's term will be for two the Austin office visit their cities years. He is a member of the ag-The B. Y. P. U. will have its are requested to communicate with riculture faculty of Texas Tech.

Keeping Up With TEXA

R. L. Kincaid, 52, Fort Worth, fered in a fall from the second story of a house while he walked in his sleep. Kincaid fell asleep sick friend, then walked out the window. He suffered a fractured skull, broken arm and hip and

President Roosevelt landed a o'clock Monday at Corpus Christi, his first in coastal waters. played him 20 the brought him to gaff. The tarpon weighed about 90 pounds. The

The First State bank of Arlington, which closed three weeks ago. Monday began repaying its depositors through the federal deposit insurance corporation. About 15 persons were in line when the ect by furnishing the rock asphalt doors opened. The FDIC wil repay in full all deposits of less than \$5000. Since the closing, several

Republic Houston's Norman quarter-inch choke, 8.90 tubing C. P. Coston was named to and 1100 casing pressure. The

Dr. H. H. Guice, chairman of the men, and this year it is hoped that discipline comittee of Southern The matter of enforcement of suspended. The suspensions fol-Fort Worth, May 1 .- "An actual Sunday laws was brought up, and lowed an investigation by the disawaiting them, with Mayor R. Y. drilling well—not a make-believe it was considered advisable to call ciple committee of alleged hazing Anderson heading the committee. affair-but the real McCoy, with attention of the public to certain tactics. Eleven freshmen were or-The Wacoans pulled out from flaming boiler, hissing steam, violations which are becoming aldered suspended for alleged rough Katy station at 6 a.m. were due pounding drill, eighty-four foot together too prevalent. While it is ness on "pikers' day." April 1. ON NEW STREET PAVING at noon at Gorman, and will spend derrick, a bull-wheel, not intended to work a hardship Ten other students also were unthe night at Stamford, after visit- driller and tool dresser, will be on anyone, the fact remains that der four-day suspensions, effective shown at the Fort Worth Frontier there are laws which should be this week. Two-day suspensions were ordered for two students. Eight students were reprimand and placed on probation.

> Police Captain Cliff Ramschissel of San Antonio will stage the complaints from persons living near the park who formerly took

C. H. Leeth and E. S. Jackson, boys still can play ball, although direct operations.

City.

The next regular Trades Day will be held on Wednesday, June heard to remark that they were the greatest oil state in the Union and Covered workers the greatest oil state in the Union applied for account numbers, and T-year-old Jacksonville they didn't show it last week.

Two 17-year-old Jacksonville they are certain that there still are several thousand covered workers in this field area who have not yet the greatest oil state in the Union applied for account numbers, applied for account numbers. tion of their sales of "extra" newspapers, copies of an anti-Allred publication printed in Jacksonville. Heading of the papers was "Politics and Pensions." One of the boys said he previously was arrested for hawking the sheets in Wichita Falls. Recent seizure of 2500 copies of the paper by State mand from the Texas Public Safe-

> "Officials from this office will Houston artist, has been commis opens June 26 and runs through begin immediately to visit the sioned to paint a picture of the principal cites in this area and Franklin Delano Roosevelt oleanspeak to employer and employee der for presentation to the president on his arrival in Galveston Monday. Arrangement for the picmerce, heads of organizations, fra- ture and presentation are being Next Sunday is to be a red-let- ternal and welfare groups, wom- made by George Sealy, chairman of the oleander festival, which will the morning hour we will cele- whose services may be enlisted in be held in Galveston May 21 to 23.

> > Senator John MacDonald of Du-"As we see our problem, we senate in Oklahoma introduced in the with any kind of bait from pole or tdot line in the river.

id, in part: "I know that mer- into new avenues if they are to to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Masterson regular Sunday evening session at us as soon as possible." A very important conference and hants of Hico do not fully realize promote their own welfare. Com- the first of the week, the deal havpreaching service will be held at enefits they receive from your munity spirit will make of your ber of Commerce. Since com- town the best in the state, and the Olin Baptist church Saturday We do most sincerely hope that ing been completed Thursday. The Texas house went on record of Fort Worth Wednesday exh ing here, I have been rather close—the advantage of neighborliness move to the place until about move to the place until about and observance of the Lord's Supther that really we will have all the members of Wednesday in favor of President a century plant that really we will have all the church present for these sernight. Sunday school, preaching, we will have all the members of the advantage of heightor files.

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In a diance of the Lord's Supters of the church present for these services and events Sunday, and all the church present for these services and events Sunday, and all the supreme Court. The senate of work, and if you are doing one-tenth what they are, the organiza-tion more than justifies itself."

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will be given upon request.

A PLEA FOR THE LANDLORD

Much has been written and said in the past few years about the problem of Farm Tenancy. The problem is indeed a serious one and a challenge to our best minds for it is quite evident that unless the present tendency is checked. and to some extent, counteracted, tion, if they want to get their another generation or two will share of the national income. find us with a peasant class in the "I'm convinced," said Mr. United States whose condition will be quite as hopeless as that of any problems in this country is going European country.

these discussions to assume that through labor unions and farm much of the blame for the pres- problems through form organizaent situation lies at the landlord's tions. This means that they are door. He is pictured as a selfish, going to take some Federal powgrasping tyrant—a veritable shy-ler. That's all right because the lock, demanding his pound of flesh, corporations have had it for a It is with this view that the present long time." writer desires to take issue. The Almost at the same time, Prof. facts do not justify any such pict- Tugwell, former Assistant Secreure. The landlord has his problems tary of Agriculture, was urging on much so as the tenant, and is the formation of a strong politino more to blame for the present cal alliance between organized Ageconomic conditions than is the riculture and organized Labor. between the two classes will, it is of these proposals. In the depths preys on the public purse by debelieved, do much to ameliorate of the depression which followed frauding one of our greatest inthe distressing condition from the war between the states, sev- dustries—the casualty insurance which both now suffer.

In the first place, and in spite of all that has been said to the pose of giving the united farmers and direct result of his activities contrary, a good tenant can always greater political power. Ever since Consequently it is with genuine contrary, a good place. The word "good" then the "farm bloc" has been in- gratification that one reads of anget a good place. The word "good" as applied to tenants is used ad- creasing in political power in other of these parasites being ovvisedly. A tenant to fall in this political power in Congress. In- ertaken by the law. class must be more than a good deed, one does not have to have New York recently convicted the farmer and more than a hard such a very long political memory leader of a ring of lawyers, docover a farm to a tenant he gives; which grew out of the Farmers' years defrauded insurance com- was about 46. The doctor kept her him absolute control over an in- Alliance. The old People's Party panies of hundreds of thousands under observation, saying "I can a malignancy, it is better to oper- of time to worry about the future reled with their wives; some are vestment of several thousand dollars and the 22 electoral votes which it of dollars in fake accident claims.

The saying 1 can be remove the thing at any time, won in 1892 has had a profound It took more than four months but will try to cure it without expect that this investment will be effect upon American politics for for this particular leader to con- operation, if possible." cared for and kept up. When a 45 years. Most of the progressive fess to the district attorney the railroad company turns over an economic reforms since sponsored multitudinous ramifications of his expensive locomotive to an engi- by one or another of the two old nefarious activities. Before he was measures. The patient grew disble for its proper operation, but Populist platform of 1892. must see to it that it is kept in j proper running shape and as clean and attractive as possible at all program is that there are so many from fifty fake claim cases in once.

It is assumed that any good tenant knows that his crop must be fer from those of the West, and worked and the land given the the southern farmer has trobules organization. He himself scouted make a urinalysis; this self-styled proper care-but his duty and interest go even farther than this. The house, lots, and barns must be kept clean and as attractive in farmers are usually able to get a other conditions affording an op- orrhages set in, which with the appearance as conditions will per- hearing for their grievances, but it portunity to file fake claims. As diet, greatly weakened the poor mit. Far too many tenants are place and appearance-I won't be here but one year anyway. Any tenant taking this attitude is pretty sure to find it quickly justi-

Don't take the attitude that your landlord is getting rich-he most landlord is getting rich—he most Congress. But the wage workers be ferreted out and destroyed. She returned home and kept on pays a poorer return than a rented pays a poorer return than a rented little in common with the farmer, this direction through cooperation. She applied to me about a week yourself. Taxes, interest and upyourself. Taxes, interest and up- an employer of labor. Most sub- represented by the National Bur- lutely no diabetes or Bright's diskeep eat into the gross earnings stantial farm owners would look eau of Casualty and Surety Under-ease. A search for the source of does well to equal the rate paid with suspicion upon an alliance writers, and law enforcement bod- the bleeding revealed cancer, by a Government Bond.

It is a prime object with the Recottlement Administration to secure a longer than one year rental contract for its clients. It is felt | LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES that the way to do this is to show both the landlord and tenant where tailored ones, fluffy ones, loud such a contract is good business. Also, that the initial steps to a your wardrobe will need several hetter understanding must come to be ocmplete. They're too clever from the tenant, and that once he this season to pass up. realizes his responsibilities and First take a look at the dress lives up to them, landlords will be parade specialties. Made of fragile ready to do their part by granting nets and organdles and completed a longer tenure.

GRAM

year at railway grade crossings has been solved by the manufactur-than in any year since 1931. ac-cording to reports by the safety sole tops fastened inside the section of the Association of American Railroads. Nearly five thousand persons were injured thousand persons were injured affairs are still holding their to beat the oncoming train to the crossing. Many of them even handkerchief linen. crashed through the crossing

by insanity or intoxication. accidents which befall people, braid and jaunty patch pockets, it would seen that there is less excuse for those which follow the in everything else, so have at attempt to dispute the right of least one figured linen, challis, way with a railroad train, than silk or cotton to touch up a simple for any other. Yet many of the re- suit.

The railroads are doing a great! and crossing watchmen trasting colors in one pattern. there is even moderate ems to reach its peak when

Fire News Review crossing watchmen holding up their "stop" signals are run their "stop" signals are run down and killed. That has happened a number of times.

The ultimate solution, of course, of the grade-crossing problem will be the elimination of all crossings of highway and railroad on the same level. But in some states where a program of grade-crossing abolition has been under way for years, the number has actually nated by a highway viaduct or underpass, and somewhere else a Six Months 75c new county road is opened which Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath crosses the railroad at grade. Cost enters into the question, of course. It would take billions to All subscriptions payable CASH abolish all the grade crossings in IN ADVANCE. Paper will be dis- America, and where is the money coming from? The railroads can't do it all, and states and counties Cards of thanks, obituaries and are reluctant to spend highway resolutions of respect will be funds for that purpose. Moreover, charged at the rate of one cent the question always arises as to word. Display advertising rate whether the highway should cross above or below the Hleo, Texas, Friday, May 7, 1937, road tracks. In thickly settled districts such questons give rise to endless and obstructive local disputes

Meantime, the old rule of "stop, By C. P. Emmett, Rural Supervisor look and listen," is the only safe one for motorists to follow.

ORGANIZING THE FARMERS

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace recently urged the farmers of the nation to unite for political aclace, "that the method of settling to be more and more on a func-It is the fashion in too many of tional basis-labor problems

Almost at the same time, Prof.

enty years or so ago, the National companies. Higher rates to the in-Grange was organized for the pur- surance buyer are the necessary

of eastern farmers difmers, contented farmers and dis- in front of buildings, broken tient had Bright's disease! any one time.

As to the union of farmers and quick settlement." of the big industrial centers feel Long strides have been taken in dieting-and losing. who is essentially a capitalist and between the insurance companies. into affiliation with Labor as at dividual citizen will also cooperate the pelvis, and long past the stage present organized.

DENTON. April 28.-Blouses. ones, demure ones, but at any rate

with lacy frills, tiny buttons, the smallest pin tucks and even little THE GRADE CROSSING PRO. bows, they'll give you that frothy. delicate look that blends so well More persons were killed last difficulty of their transparency

and 1.786 were killed while trying own, and if you crave something to cross railroad tracks ahead of a for the more sporty occasions try train. Most of these were careless, one of these short-sleeved models impatient motorists, who either of masculinity. Then there are disregarded warning signals or the white linens, either with mush took reckless chances in the effort room tucks in the heavier weaves or with bright-colored edges in

Important details in the snappy, gates, a form of recklessness wear-anywhere blouses are giddy which can only be accounted for color combinations which make them match any skirt or suit you all the different kinds of out them with, rows of rick-rack

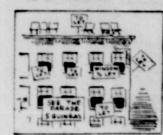
deaths occurred because Girls at Texas State College for motor driver ran his car Women also demand that striped e into the side of a moving blouses not be left out of the picture. The shops are showing them n clear striped silks and in narguarding crossings with row striped piques, and some of flickering lights and other them boast as many as five con-

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by A. B. CHAPIN



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PA.S.

HUMAN PARASITES The fake accident racketeer is one of the worst parasites with There is nothing new in either which society has to contend. He

NEEDLESS TRAGEDY

About three years ago a housewife began to feel unable to per-When a landlord turns to recall the new political party tors and "stooges" who in eight small tumor of the uterus. She ditions.

He observed that the tumor grew rapidly, in spite of his palliative neer he is not only held responsi- parties were first advocated in that through he had involved four phy- satisfied, and changed doctors. The sicians, seventeen lawyers and new one paid no attention to the One difficulty of getting all far- four notaries. It was revealed tumor, and said she had diabetes, mers to unite on any political that he had built up his "business" placing her on a strict diet at

different kinds of farmers. The 1929, to a peak production of five Not feeling any better as time went on, the patient had the "staff He had an amazingly efficient chemist" of a quack institution ail his own. There are good far- around spying out defective steps "expert" discovered that the pasatisfied farmers. The dissatisfied vault lights in the sidewalks and Time went on-dragged on Hem-

does not follow that they repre- the district attorney said, "He be- woman. A third doctor said it was ready to say, "To h-1 with the sent the majority of farmers at lieved in quantity production and "the change" and that "all women were troubled that way."

It is easy to visualize the insid-On advise from her second phyindustrial workers, that has been jous undermining effect which the sician, she went to a hospital in a tried, too, politically .The Farmer fake claim racketeer has on the nearby city. Here she was subject-Labor Party today controls more entire insurance industry, and on ed to a clinical diagnosis, and was than one state and has several the insured public. It is imperatold that it was not advisable to Senators and Representatives in tive that these evil "enterprises" do anything radical at that time.

(ago at this writing. I found absowhich would bring farm workers jes. Success is assured if the in- volving nearly every organ within to the best of his ability at every when operation could do more and Hampshiredown breeds. These no prospects of living over six He who cheats another cheats months, if that long. .

Unless one knows that it is NOT

KNOW TEXAS

OYJOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D. ..

woolen industry.

Leading the entire union in the our future is secure. production of wool, this state has England for manufacturing and marketing. \$750,000 is the price friend Bill Brown, whose famous health farm is just across the rivwool in marketable condition.

A large increase in wool product morning we went to mass at Fath way of business and pleasure. tion over the past twenty years has er Paul's and afterwards the good more evident each year. From ner. 1,808,600 in 1910, the number of H. sheep raised in Texas has grown! to 7,026,000 in 1935. This means? that about six times as much wool is produced today as at that ime.

The industry is highly concentrated in the Edwards plateau region, extending west of Austin and beyond the Pecos. Only a few other sections, including the plains, North Central Texas and small portions of East Texas are engaged in sheep-raising.

Increase in quantity has been accompanied by an increase in quality of Texas sheep. The fine East Texas are a few Shropshire three have entirely replaced the Merinos brought in by the Mexi-Had this growth been removed cans in the early years of Texas history.

By Mac Arthur

Sunday School Views by Ros Charles E. Duna

ergency. When Dr. Grenfell, the death from exposure as his appar-

Abraham a Man of Prayer.

Lesson for May 9th. Genesis 18:

[-32.]

Golden Text: James 5:16.

a monastic community. Brother
Lawrence found God as he fulfilled the menial tasks of a scullion. He did all his disagreeable duties there with prayer. And God The age in which we live is not answered his prayers, inspiring enthusiastic about prayer. Yet we him with the contagion of a good all recognize its necessity. Every- courage during the fifteen years of one prays in a time of grave em- his hard service in the monastery. But we must never forget that famous Labrador physician, was true prayer is not a superficial trapped on an icepan nearly 30 gesture. He always answers the years ago, and found himself sincere, earnest petitions of the drifting toward the open sea, with soul. Our lesson is a case in point. Abraham was so genuinely conent fate, he kept reciting to him-self the words of a fimiliar hymn, righteous remnant in wicked Sod-"My God and Father, while I stray om. We may deplore his gargain-from my home in life's rough way, ing technic, his diplomacy. But we O teach me from my heart to say, can admire his persistence in Thy will be done." prayer. Our Golden Text tells us

We are reminded too of the that "the effectual fervent prayer ease of prayer. One can talk to of a righteous man availeth much." God at any time in any place. "The Abraham discovered the truth of Practice of the Presence of God" this declaration. He pleaded with contains the conversations and let- his God with undismayed ardor, ters of Nicholas Herman of Lor- and was rewarded by the assurraine, a humble, unlearned man, ance that even though only ten who was known as Brother Lawr-ence, and served in the kitchen of doomed city it would be saved.

BRU(F BARTON Says

Everywhere I find men's backs ty years ago with little backing. turned upon the present discour- and how, though the bills someagements, and minds busy with times mount to terrifying heights, better goods, better methods, bet- the money has always come from ter ideas, better living.

I spoke to the head of a company about it. He said he had recently his face was a benediction. been holding a meeting of their English representatives. He told them casually that the company had hired an engineer and assign- | pher." ed to him the task of making a world survey of their sources of raw materials for the next twen-PROMPTLY by the first physician ty-five years.

—and he was capable—she might. One of the Englishmen ex-be well today; but the vitally prec-claimed: "Confound you Yankees! form her usual duties; she con- icus interval has passed, and by What English company would ever suted a physician, who found a neglect and utter ignorance of con- think of hiring a man to look ahead twenty-five years?" I concluded that it is a waste

of American business. We have an | life-long victims of the wanderasset more fundamental than gold lust. We have a house for them in supply, or raw materials, or elec- which they may sleep, and no DENTON, April 20.-Those who tric power, or climate. That asset questions asked. They may come see Texas in the future as a great is a restless dissatisfaction with to the kitchen for their meals, and manufacturing state could well the past, a spirit of continuous im- if they know any trade they may consider the potentialities of the provement. As long as we are in- help us with our building operaspired by that spirit I believe that tions. When they have stayed with

Looking Ahead | his church and boys' school twensomewhere at critical times
"We live by faith," he said, and

"This year has been harder," he continued, "because we have had so many more Brothers Christo-

"Brothers Christopher." I repeated. "That is an order with which I am not familiar. Who are the Brothers Christopher?" "Some call them tramps," he

answered. "We were on the Albany Post Road," he explained, "and all sorts of men pass by. Some have left, their jobs; some have quarus as long as they want, they move

to ship the whole output to New * . . The Brothers Christopher. Listening to his gentle accents, er from West Point. On Sunday People hear of it only as a high-

Yet quietly, by the side of the made the need for homt factories father came to the farm for din- road, is Father Faul with his friendly hand and cheering word He told me how he had started for the Brothers Christopher.

Vlancy-Harts

pay broader tribute than ever be elry and gloves. fore to the spirit of motherhood as raised in the Edwards plateau sec-tion today, and in North and Cards are popular in an available.

Next to navy and white, black with yellow touches is just about Cards are popular in an exquisite the coolest-looking color combina variety of designs with tenderly tion for hot days in town. One appropriate wordings for many attractive ensemble includes black

other mothers, as well. mothers of one's friends are all scarf and boutonniere. Shoes and remembered. Along with the cards bag are black. from the children, for Mother-or Mom or Mama or Mumsie, as the case may be-cards for the husband to send to the wife and mothboth parents jointly.

Flowers, the general symbol of tery about them. the day, for the most part inspire the designs. "Old-fashioned" effect predominates, but deftly modern nounce the word "grimace." . . . Indolent doesn't always mean that such as the new vivid blues or a person is just lazy. Sometimes it tawny beight, formalized treat- means insensitive or indifferent ments or lace motifs on cellophane to pain. or in photogravure, combine to prove that the old-fashioned effect is really newest of the new.

Then, too, in addition to carnations, there are many new flowers forget-me-nots and pansies, lilies thinner, neater slices. of the valley, pond lilies and orchids and garden scenes from olden-time vistas to formally land-In liver vein are cards with

casual line-drawings and sprightly sketches. Many jest at recollections of childhood mischief, but whether serious or gay, greetings uniformly come "straight from the has succeeded in removing the bitheart" for mother who is "always young in spirit."

Think of your appearances as a hole, from head to foot-not bit by bit. From the soles of your straight-heeled, carefully polished shoes to the top of your neatly brushed hat there should be no flaws in grooming or dressing. Get yourself up smartly-it is a matter of paying attention to each detail that makes up a part of the finished ensemble.

Paris women, instead of match-ng bright gloves and bright hand-age to freshen a tired winter

Mother's Day cards this year! wardrobe, are now matching jew-

silk dress with yellow pin dots, en-Mothers in-law, grandmothers, or mous yellow hat, yellow gloves,

If when you put on a perfume everybody knows exactly what it is the minute they whiff it-well, er are a new vogue, and cards to it isn't much of a perfume. Like women, perfumes must have mys-

Nine persons out of ten misprc-

Household Hint: When you want to slice fresh bread in very thin slices, place the loaf in the refrigerator until it is thoroughly cold. which bloom on this year's cards You will then be able to make

> Hotel Page: "Telegram for Mr. Neldspondisvance. . . Mr. Neldspondiavance."
> Mr. Neidspondiavance: "What in-itial, please?"

> DALLAS, Texas (PAS) . . . Dr. J. C. Munch, Temple University, ter tiste from quinine, thereby making it possible to give larger doses to malaria patients.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (PAS) . . . Capt. Irving Johnson reported the discovery of a falls in British Guiana three times as high as Niagara.

Saving dimes and spending dol-lars won't make you rich.

If you can't improve your looks, try to improve your mind.

The poorest boss is he who exhibits the greatest authority.

The House of Hazards



himself more.











L ranch to find his father dead

done Hall, a neighbor and life-

long friend of Slim Loyale. buck has joined the plot against mebbe I'll be able to pay yuh real purpose of George Arthur on buck has joined the plot against messer in section with me like that visit to yore daddy was to he was masked. But shore he talk-him. With the help of Dakota Blue boys back for stickin' with me like that visit to yore daddy was to he was masked. But shore he talk-Sunday, and also a Mother's Day and his cowboys. Slim Loyale de- yo're doin'.' fies the landgrabbers to do their

"But why can't we both ride a now on out. Off with yuh."

circle home?" demanded Slim. loom up like a fighthouse, lad. Do get yuh. 'Im comin' after 'em ially? There's plenty of other good bent. He folded up like a sack." as yo're told. Or does old Roy have with hot lead, parole or no parole." to muscle yuh down an make yuh

realize what was up. Somewhere darkness. Good old Roy! What a along the home trail men were faithful, fire-eating fighting machhiding out, waiting to throw a slug ine the jolly Irishman was. through him as he rode by. Roy had found it out, and the faithful kned that there was little chance Irishman was going to take Slim's of Roy getting the worst of the

They'll plug yuh for me sure."

ed Roy, "I sing like nothin' else so Silm rode bornes. got my guns an' I can use 'em with i

deep into Slim. It was maddening house. It was Dakota Blue again. defensive with no way of fighting ly. "Roy," Dakota called out tersebe placed always thus, on the back. His pride was quick and hell! Is that yuh Slim? How come of the wrong which had been done Sim told him of meeting him by the miscarriage of justice. and the subsequent changing

Blind, primal fury pricked at his brain. He did not want to run. He with approval. "Roy's usin' his wanted to stand and fight, to rip haid all the time." he added. and tear, to pour hot lead into the

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gus of rage from his mind.

"Okay, Roy," he said, his voice get hold of 'em. Slim discovers that Sheriff Star- steady once more. Come day

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY shore yuh git a square deal from get far."

But Roy was not listening. He was climbing into Slim's saddle At last Slim was beginning to and urging the gray away into the

Viewing the affair calmly, Slim risk upon his own willing shoul- deal. He could be as wary and cunning as an Indian when the oc-"Damn it all, Roy, I cain't let casion required. Tonight, fore-yuh do it," objected Slim huskily. warned of what to expect, the odds were greatly in favor of Roy com-

So Slim rode home, taking the the wide world. Besides I've roundabout route Roy had suggested, and arriving at the Circle no worryin' about bustin' no pa-IL ranch buildings without seeing a role. Now do as I say like a good soul. As he drew up at the corrals lad. Yo're wastin' time arguin'." and dismounted, a dark figure The irony of his position dug, sauntered over from the

Slim told him of meeting Roy

mounts and hats. Dakota grunted "But I'm getting' to the narrow

edge. Dakota," said Slim wearily, outfits in this neck of the woods." This ain't life; this is hell, pure an' unsweetened. It's almost as Dakota, "but I aim to find out one Sheard was right when said hell bad as bein' in prison. On the dodge all the time, afraid to call shore be in on the ground floor. lad, it's beginnin' to look like they fellers-it makes me feel like a I'll have somebody on my hip that won't pass up nothin' gettin' yuh. damned worm. For all I know, I'll shore pile up." Roy may be takin' a bullet right Slim did not answer. He was it is."

staring off into the night towards

The

vy just how yuh feel, Slim wish Roy would show up." Shore, it's a fight an' a tough one. As if in answer to the wish, the to Dakota his plan of taking up to take a lot more nerve to han-low thump of jogging hoofs the mortgage on Mona Hall's answer to the wish, the to Dakota his plan of taking up to Dakota had

meet it. That takes spine and plenty of it. Any danged fool can fight. It takes a real man to hold in when he's plumb wi'd an' achin' to bust the halter rot. 2n' cut loose. We fellers appreciate how tough it is, Slim. But if we're willing to see yeth through, yuh oughts?

This 'un has got a hole through it, thousand dollars, what he wants is the Dot H Dot ranch."

Slim had avowed that he would tackle the lawyer just the same, so Dakota rode into town with limit caught him by the arm. Slim caught him by the arm. The lawyer's office, a dusty, unkempt little cubby, three doors up from the Wild Horse Saloon, and the wants is thousand dollars. What he wants is the Dot H Dot ranch."

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Roy reined in and dismounted. Slim caught him by the arm. li'n to see yuh through, yuh oughta | Roy?"

be willin' to do yore part."

H Dot, takin' over a cattle deal into my visitin' with Mona an' got the trail, fer I got by all but the nasty. I saw red an' beat the daylights outa him.

'I don't reckon he dares make a complaint to Jigger Starbuck about that. Brockwell had a gun i an' me only my fists. But man, what a satisfaction it was to feel that polecat's jaw under my

Dakota stared gravely into the darkness. "If young Brockwell was half a man, I'd say he'd be ashamed to go to Starbuck with that yarn. But he's low enough to do anythin' to gain his ends, Slim. Trouble's liable to come of that." "Don't think so," demurred

Slim. "Abe Fornachon told Leo if he went to Starbuck about it he'd swear he did the fist-slingin' him-

Dakota chickled with relief. 'Abe's plumb white. Looks like Starbuck is gonna have a very devil of a time tryin' against yuh, Slim, bad as I figger he'd like to. I savvy now why Roy ran into them dry-gulchers along the trail. Leo Brockwell evidently skinned out fast from the, Dot Dot an' rounded up some of his crowd to ambush yuh on yore way home. Well, he'll be disappointed,

Slim turned the bronco into the corrals, then rolled and lit cigarette. He squatted on his heels beside the gate. "No use me goin' to bed until Roy gets back." he announced. "I couldn't sleep anyhow'

Dakota nodded, manipulated the makings himself and hunched down beside Slim. "Mona say anythin' to yuh about losin' cattle?"

he inquired presently.
Slim nodded. "Uh-huh. Said
Flash Courtney an' his gang had been workin' on her herd. I didn't tell her so, but that don't sound reasonable to me. Far as I know Courtney has allus hung out around Battle Mountain. an' that's fifty-sixty miles from here.

'No call for him to come clear last one. He stopped me. ers are a lot closer to home tana in' of his soul with song. He call

Fifth Installment.

SYNOPSIS: Slim Loyale is paroled from prison after serving 18 months for a crime he did not commit. He returns to his Circle L ranch to find his father dead to know wild hunch workin for me for some time. An' the more I think an' figure, the more shore I get another way an' was safe in yore that it's a good one. Funny, don't yuh think, that of all the spreads be. Slim knew that it would mean in these payts the Circle in the spreads i It meant being enclosed between have been mixed in trouble?

The Brockwells and their gang stars, away from everything else of stock she cain't afford to. Was my own gun. We shot almost to-The Brockwells and their gang are plotting to gain possession of Circle L ranch and the property of as not I'd use the same tactics to -I came away from there."

"I always will think that the manded Dakota, put the propoistion up to him of ed an' acted a lot like that long-Roy snorted. "'Tis nothin' at all sellin.' But ole Bart blew up an' legged Half Diamond B foreman. that we do, lad, exceptin' to be gave him the run before he could Rango Deale.'

"Don't take any fool chances, to what yuh say, Dakota. But

over here to rustle stock when he's gun pointed at me middle. early in the day for spiritous liq-got all of Murgatroyd Valley right "I asked him, polite-like, what nor. Spud." he added as Dillor at his front door to operate in. I the hell he wanted an what he began setting out a bottle and aim to find out of course, but meant by holdin up a pore harm- glasses. "What's new?" omethin' tells me the real rust- less cowpunch, who was after lur-

ed me a low-down, trick, s.de-Dakota Blue frowned thought-illy. "Think yo're shootin' close, real gentleman an' told him the Slim," he agreed. "There's been a same to him. He wanted to know

"Shore, that made him mad. He! Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffis and be, Slim knew that it would mean in these parts, the Circle L an' the cussed pore old Roy plumb out family attended church at Hico and sinister forces at work, trying going back to that hell on earth. Dot H Dot are the only ones that rageous, but I was after laughin' Sunday and also Sunday night. to make him v. date his parole so that he can again be railroaded to prison.

It meant being enclosed between have been mixed in trouble?

at him. Then he up an' shot at me. Mark McElroy who is working drab, gray walls of stone, way from the sky, from the warm frame-up. Mona's been losin' a lot head, at the same time throwin' homefolks.

"D'yuh know who it was?" de-

"I can't be positive, seein' as how

"Yuh shore yuh rocked him off,

"Because of this divil of a light- Roy," said Slim over his shoulder why should anybody want the Cir- fingers through his hair, "if he colored hoss an hat of yores. Yuh as he reined away, "Should they cle L an the Dot H Dot espectain't broke entirely, he's real bad Fort Worth spent the week end



He stopped me with a gu n pointed at my middle.

"Don't savvy quite yet," admitted lid's off," he grunted. "Stoney of these days. An' when I do, I'll was gonna pop on this range. Slim,

Dakota's speculative gaze held a the Dot H Dot. He stirred rest-queer light in it. "I reckon I sav- lessly. "Dammit," he snapped, "I

dle this kind of a ruckus than it sounded, and presently the pale spread, at which Dakota had does to hit the ground with a gun shape of Slim's gray bronco show- shrugged. smoke. That-away yuh can let stood up with a sigh of relief. plenty big enough to cover the

Slim put his hand on Dakota's shots, to be exact, lad. When I left So Slim and Dakota went into the any more. It's my fight an' I got-ta make it. One thing, I got some of the poison outs me tonight.

"Leo Brockwell was at the Dot"

"Well on yore way. Then I struck was yawning behind the bar, while my lung power. I guess the liquid "Hi, gents," hailed Spud. "What most of them polecats hidin along ly this fine mornin

Dakota shrugged. "Looks like the There's a hefty purpose behind all month. this an' I'm gonna find out what!

The next morning, not long after sunrise, Slim and Dakota Blue rode Bible into Pinnacle. Slim had confided

mad an' let that mad run loose.

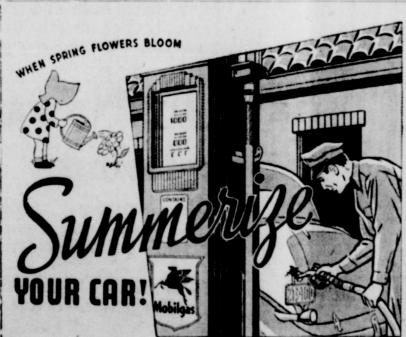
"Yuh cain't do that. Yuh gotta keep yore feelin's bottled up an' sidestep trouble every time yuh meet it. That takes spine an plenty of it. Any danged fool can fight. It takes a real man to hold in when he's plumb wild an' achieved.

"Roy," he exclaimed. "Thank heavens."

"Roy," he exclaimed. "Thank heavens."

"Roy it be," came the jaunty deal with yuh is another proposition. Me. I don't think he will. I don't believe he wants the five thousand dollars. What he wants is the Dot H Dot ranch." "I know vore bank balance

Roy reined in and dismounted, so Dakota rode into town with up from the Wild Horse Saloon. Roy laughed. "A little. Three was still locked when they arrived. arm. "I savvy, ole-timer. I promise yuh I won't go muffin' around a time gigin' yuh a along slow fer saloon where Joe Rooney was a time, givin' yuh a chance to get swamping out and fat Spud Dillon



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with a Slim with a grin. "No, thanks; too Continued Next Issue.

Unity JUDSON COLE

Mark McElroy who is working

Sunday school and church was attended here by a large crowd last Sunday. There also will be the program. Everyone is invited to

Ernest Hubble, Miss Susie Hon-Slim shrugged. "May be logic are you?"

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Well, drawled Roy, running his ed church at Hico Sunday night.

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with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adkison and also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adki-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cole and son,

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffitts and son, Horace Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adkison visited

Judson and J. W. Tolliver spent

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Fritter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and

children were in the Luther Cole ome Sunday night.

Miss Lillie Mae Adkison who is teaching at Greens Creek spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adkison.

Everyone enjoyed the candy reaking at Mr. and Mrs. A. S. hnson's Saturday night. John Walker, brother and famspent last week with him and is family

A. J. Hubble and son. Ernest, ere Stephenville visitors Satur-

Mrs. Luther Cole, Mrs. Tom Griffis and Judson Cole were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffitts last Thursday night. Rosa Clara Tolliver was in the Luther Cole home Saturday even-

Preaching At Dry Fork. Bro. Newton will fill his regular appointment next Sunday after-

noon at 3 p. m. at the Dry Fork School House, but cannot fill his Saturday night appointment this We invite everyone to be with us

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rock wall around the premises to ago. Across the front the fence Sunday. the balance of it will reach about sick list. four feet in height. Local men are W. N. Bridges, wife and son, doing the work. Mrs. Hall says Billie, visited with relatives in since it is so late in the spring McGregor Saturday. that more shrubbery will not be added in the yard until next iting with her sister, Mrs. H. M. season. It is already one of the Allison. prettiest in the city.

Probably you who have passed H. Randals home have looked down afternoon. the alley back of the home of E. mower, getting the weeds and ternoon. grass. The results are that it looks like a well-kept yard, and too, Mr. Persons can keep his figure trim by this method. Their yard always looks pretty too.

One of the nicest looking dressed hens we have seen in sometime was the one brought in Tuesday Mrs. Lee Autrey, and cooked Hico spent Sunday with Stanley such manifestations. for the Chamber of Commerce banquet that evening. It weighed onmash and skimmed milk. The entire flock, consisting of Rhode Isis healthy and fat. They also very sick. Route 7 out of Hico.

grace" but a local merchants said and son. James, visited Mrs. Howfalling from lumber at a high and wife Sunday. whole pile fell over with him. He condition doesn't seem to improve. looked around and saw no one and The Millerville Cemetery will be decided that he had gotten by with worked Monday, May 10. it without a laugh. The merchant said he got so tickled while at the breakfast table that he had to spit out a mouth full of coffee while looking out a window in their breakfast room. You never know whose eyes are upon you. (We may not have a job after this goes to press).

Hurry and come home so you can Greyville, Mr. and Mrs. Eula Bell, ed these and other Oriental magic tread upon paved streets. We at and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bell of to be as pure trickery as the stage lease have pavement in front of Olin, and Dal and Rader White of shows of theatrical "magicians." your store, and times are getting near Hamilton.

The "magic" feat of walking on mear Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver hot coals without getting burned,

Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with or lying on a bed of sharp spikes purpose. We are glad to know that sitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. "magic."

you are catching up with your rest Lloyd Ables of Hico. and probably doing some fishing. fore you will be home again. Johnny Driver. Hurry up, for your friends miss

If you don't believe Hico is an en house egg center you should have been in town last Saturday and noticed the many cases of eggs brought to town. Shirley Campbell bought 268 cases, paying out \$1327.14, besides what the produce houses and other stores bought. Cas s were just piled in the alley back of the store, and even space in the wholesale houses was used. Mr. Campnext Saturday, for he will be day afternoon. prepared to take care of them. Mrs. Floren The Campbell store this week is Tuesday with Mrs. Lucile Smith. Belief in ghosts is as old as the hutaking on a new front in black and

Silver City, New Mexico, where he Sunday night. accepts a position with the Silver City Cleaners. Jack is a good Virginia Craig is ill this week. men and women of undoubted intailer now and we are sure he will We hope she will soon recover. make good in his new position. and too, he is such a likeable per- day afternoon with Mrs. Virginia itualism, and some have become two daughters left at home.

day by one of the Waco boosters in Stephenville Wednesday. contained the following: "Does a doctor doctor a doctor the way in Hico Friday afternoon. the doctored doctor wants to be the doctoring doctor the other docdectored, or does the doctor doing tor according to his own doctor-

Elmer Giesecke, whose home is dental work. in the Duffau community, but who Wednesday seeing old friends again and attending the Trades

Sons spent Sunday with Mr. and ture. The educated, intelligent part

Mrs. Wince Perkins and children.

Willie Mae Perkins visite! Alice about what makes the world go partment at Washington, D. C. and is here for a week's visit Albert Mize was in with homefolks. He says that 7800 Seturday on business. people work in the building where he does. He had many interesting things to say about Washington. and the beautiful cherry blossoms there during the early Spring Wick Simpson and family.

Even though he is surrounded by Lewis Smith went to

Mt. Pleasant S. N. AKIN

We had a light shower of rain Monday night which will keep things going awhile longer. We sure need a ground soaker. The farmers are getting their planters ready to plant cotton as soon as spring opens up. There is not many of us who want to plant cotton in the winter time.

M. Hall is being made even more Oak community Sunday afternoon. Eves of most human beings. By assistance plan, Records show that these programs for which the So harmonize with the home which visited with Mrs. Florence Clark something which cannot be proved, for accounts under the old-age administrative agency. Texas is was built here only a few years of near Waco Saturday night and Mysticism is the basis of all re-t benefits program. Practically all also cooperating in social security

Mrs. Neva Cox of Anton is vis-

H. Persons and wondered how and Mrs. B. L. Hargrove last Wednes- laid. who kept it so clean and attrac- day afternoon. The next meeting Well, we learned the other will be with Miss Nora Abel on the beliefs which cannot be proved are vices; vocational rehabilitation; for crippled children. \$49,999.92 Progressive Farmer:-

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CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Giesecke and family.

the week end. We have heard of "falling from Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howerton

the other day that he saw our boss erton's parents. Will Koonsman rate of speed early one morning J. W. Stanley, daughter and sonwhile coming to work. He said Mr. in-law, Will Babb of Hamilton Lodge, have declared that they program approximately 120,000 of

Dry Fork

OPAL DRIVER

A birthday dinner was given upper end, or lift themselves into Sunday in honor of J. P. Colum- the air without even a rope to sup-Hello there, Morris Harelik, bus. Those present for the occasion port them. Sharpeyed European way out at Sanitorium, Texas. were: Mr. and Mrs. Burnett of observers with cameras have prov-

week end with homefolks. Jim Seago has built a new chick-

Gordon

MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Iva Hanshew and Roy Lawrence, man race. Viola Hanshew and Lonnie Davis is lesving this week for Mrs. J. D. Craig and family awhile have been proved to be trickery.

A card hand dout in Hico Tues- Mr and Mrs. Hugh Harris were conversed with him after death.

Robby Ray, spent Friday after- were possible. Both died some time

in Meridian Thursday, Mrs. Sawyer separates the known from the unwas steing about having some known.

Elna Fay Perkins spent Sunday CRTULITY works in Washington, was in town with Mrs. Ella Newton and family. sons spent Sunday with Mr. and ture. The educated, intelligent part Morgan Sunday.

Jack Perkins visited Lewis our grandfathers could be found out.

on. John D., spent Sunday with effect. We see

church Sunday afternoon.

MYSTICISM

ther than death, but practically all | tion law. people believe that is true.

TELEPATHY

being made of the mystery of tele- build up credits toward regular \$90.758.43 was provided in the 2 hogs, and a mare but the fam ly pathy. So many instances have monthly incomes which will give Texas plan approved. been reported of persons who can them something to live on after read the unexpressed thoughts of they retire.

In England several famous scicauses it is still unknown.

nitely proved that most of the phenomena we refer to as magic are nowment to the aged was \$14.98. Maverick Building North Presa nomena we refer to as magic are These estimates are based on re- and East Houston Stretts, San Andrews We used to hear fall. pure trickery. We used to hear fabulous tales of the magicians of India, who could climb up a rope which had no suspension at their

bly have to make numbers of trips and children spent Sunday with or lying on a bed of sharp spikes to the bank each day with your Mr. and Mrs. Tyn Davis of Olin. Without injury have been duplicatemoney and we will guarantee that Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and ed many times by public performyou will have pavement for that sons, Nelson and Melvin, were vi- ers, like all the rest of the Indian

Nevertheless, the belief persists Miss Ima Rogstad of Hico spent that some persons have magical We hear it won't be too long be- the week end with Misses Opal and powers which enable them to defy the laws of Nature. Psychologists Miss Irene Stephens spent the say that such beliefs arise from the sub-conscious realization by most of us of our own inferiority in the unequal struggle with natural forces. We wish we could conquer Nature, and it gratifies our desire, vicariously, to believe that some can do it.

SPIRITUALISM

Perhaps the most widespread phase of mysticism is the Mrs. Ima Smith visited Mrs. that the spirits of the dead have bell says bring on your eggs again Minnie Perkins and children Mon- power to return from the spirit world and communicate with or Mrs. Florence Meadows spent reveal themselves to the living

So many of the manifestations One of our young friends, Jack visited in the home of Mr. and produced by spiritualist mediums that most persons are skeptical We are sorry to report Mrs. But in late years large groups of telligence have given serious study Mrs. Minnie Perkins spent Tues- to the physic phenomena of spirsen. With Hector out in California. Craig and baby, also Mrs. Virgie convinced that they have received and Jack in New Mexico, Mr. and Lester who spent the first of the messages from another world.

Mrs. Hollis will have only their week with Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie The late Conan Doyle, author of the "Sherlock Holmes" stories, was Mr. and Mrs. Bern Sawyer and sure his son, killed in the war,

Harry Houdini and Howard Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith were Thurston, famous stage magacians, promised to return or send mes-Mrs. J. D. Craig and little son, sages from the spirit world if that ago, but no messages from either Mr. and Mrs. Bern Sawyer were have come through the veil which

Humanity has come a long way Mr. and Mrs. Will Morgan and in its quest for the secrets of Na-Willie Mae Perkins visite! Alice about what makes the world go Albert Mize was in Hamilton ural forces to mankind's use, than our grandfathers ever dreamed

Most of us. however, have never Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and learned to reason from cause to by though he is surrounded by the earty looks forward to his visits here about every hree months. and says he still hinks Hico. Duffau and Miller-business meeting at the Methodist of mind knows, radio broadcasting church Sunday afternoon.

these beneficiaries are approximately 670,000 who are estimated dependent children (mothers' aid) agencies, all of which have head to be employed in jobs covered by since 1917, but had not made any quarters in Austin: The longer I live, the more the State unemployment compensation for aid to the learly I realize that mysticism tion law and 120,000 who are being blind. E. C. Parks and family visited clearly I realize that mysticism tion law and 120,000 who are being H. G. Shields and family of Live plays an important part in the aided under an approved old-age Mrs. Minnie Clark and son, Coyt, mysticism, I mean the belief in 836,586 wage earners have applied ligion. Nobody has ever proved or these are also covered under the programs directed by other Federwill be about 20 inches high, and Mrs. H. M. Allison is on the ever will prove that life goes far- State's unemployment compensa- al agencies.

The belief in such mystical mat- part of the act-the old-age bene- the Children's Bureau of the Unitters as telepathy or thought trans-ifits program which went into op- ed States Department of Labor, ference, clairvoyance or "second- eration January 1-could become provide for the extension of such sight," the power of evil thoughts effective without State action. In to work injury, and in fetishes and the other nine programs the areas. Texas had an approved plan incantations, is widespread, and States must take the initiative for maternal and Mrs. Vernon Miller of Long is not necessarily confined to per- Texas, it was pointed out, has set services for 1936, and Federal pay-Point visited with her aunt, Mrs. sons of low intelligence. I know up approved plans for seven of ments totaling \$4,2001.66 had been along the street in front of the E. H. M. Allison and family Tuesday men of great ability who carry these services, covering: unemploy made to the State by June 30. The HOW A 15-YEAR-OLD GIRL fternoon.

"good-luck" tokens or pocket-piece ment compensation; aid to the plan approved for the fiscal year.

The Industrial Club met with charms, and worry if they are mis-needy aged; maternal and child-ending June 30, 1937, provides for health services; services for crip- a Federal grant of \$190,590. Under story about a farm girl and her There is little doubt that many pled children; child-welfare ser- the 1936 approved blan for services difficulties is morning. At 6:30 o'clock, while on last Wednesday in this month in nevertheless true. So far, however, and public-health services. The had been paid to Texas by June 30, the efforts of scientific investigat- programs in which it is not yet 1936. The 1937 plan, as approved, been helping Father take care of E. H. Persons perspiring "real sweat" while behind the lawn in our midst awhile Tuesday afdren in their own homes.

others, that many serious scientific; Under the State's unemployment tion for workers crippled in in- June 13 we had sold the young men feel that there may be some- compensation law, enacted on dustry. At the end of the last fis roosters for \$30.50 to take care of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Bobo of thing more than coincidence in October 27, 1936, eligible workers cal year, 2009 such persons were the feed bill. We planted more who become involuntarily unem- receiving training under the Tex- truck, corn, and hay, and less cot-The tests made by Prof. J. B. ployed will be entitled to regular as program, for which the State quet that evening. It weighed only about four pounds but half of it
was pure fat. Mrs. Autrey said
they feed their chickens laying enables them to tell such things minimum of \$5 or three-fourths of is the Office of Education of the lettuce, and \$37 on panuts, wat-Almar Beckett went to Gatesville as the denomination of a playing- weekly wages, whichever is less. Department of the Inerior. land Reds and White Leghorns, last week to see his father who is card which another person takes Ordinarily, benefits may last as from the pack. Six independent in- long as 15 weeks during a year, ions of the act, which are admin- We banked \$337 of this. raise turkeys. They reside on Raymond Lambert and wife of vestigators have been studying the depending upon the worker's past istered by the United States Pub-Route 7 out of Hico.

Raymond Lambert and wife of vestigators have been studying the depending upon the worker's past istered by the United States Pub-Dallas visited C. L. Lambert over phenomenon, and all report that employment. The State is already lie Health Service. Texas has rethere is something in it. How much collecting funds under this law, ceived Fedral grants for the purthere is in it, and why some per- which stipulates that unemploy- pose of expanding and strengthen-

Powell stated that under the 1937, these grants totaled \$317. entists, including the great Oliver State-Federal old-age assistance \$12.45. Holford had come by to see the were in the home of E. J. Conner have seen convincing evidence of the State's needy aged during maintained a policy of decentrali-Ragsdale residence and just as he Thursday. Mr. Conner has been mind-reading or telepathy. Our March received cash allowances zation in order to bring the act as Ragsdale residence and just as he Thursday. Mr. Conner has been own Dr. Alexis Carrel confirms the from funds provided in part by close as possible to the participated on a stack of lumber the very sick the past few days. His belief in second-sight. But what Texas, and in part by the Federal pating States and to the people. Government. It is estimated that in In line with this policy it has es. in the bank, 174 young pullets March it paid out from combined tablished twelve regional offices, just beginning to lay, and a barn Federal and State funds a total of That for Region Ten, which com- and silo full of feed. In 1937 we \$1,800,000 for old-age assistance, prises the Ctates of Louisiana. Scientific investigation has defi- In January, the average individual Texas and New Mexico, is in the a good living for the family.

FROM SECURITY LAW ports to the Social Security Board tonio. The regional offices serve as field headquarters of the Board's three operating Bureaus.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 14. The Texas old-age assistance which administer Federa old-age

a statement issued oday by Oscar M. Powell, regional director of the Social Sacretary and Sacretary Social Security Board. Among present plan went into operation. tonio, The State-Federal programs It has had a State law for aid to are administered by the following

In addition to participating in mission. cial Security Board is the Federal

The three maternal and child-Powell explained that only one welfare programs, administered by services, particularly in rural Child Welfare. 349.74 was paid to Texas for child- increasing income and taking care Through the old-age benefits welfare services under the 1936 of the family budget in 1936. At confirmed program workers in commerce and plan. For the fiscal year ending the beginning of the year we had At Drake University a study is industry are now beginning to June 30, 1937, a Federal grant of 52 hens, 6 cows, 2 calves, 2 mules,

> The purpose of vocational rehabilitation is to provide reeduca- ey from eggs to buy 250 chicks. By

Under the public-health provissons seem to have the gift, no- ment compensation payments will ing its State and local public-body is prepared to say. begin in January 1938. health services. Up to January 31,

The Social Security Board has

—More han 956,000 people in Texas plan under the act became effective in July, 1936. All told, it has social Security Act, with eight of the act's ten provisions now in operation in the Street of the act's ten provisions now in operation in the Street of the act's ten provisions now in operation in the Street of the act's ten provisions now in operation in the Street of the act's ten provisions now in operation in the Street of the act's ten provisions now in operation in the Street of the act's ten provisions now in operation in the Street of the act's ten provisions now in operation in the Street of the act's ten provisions now in operation in the Street of the act's ten provisions now in operation in the Street of the act's ten provisions now in operation in the Street of the act's ten provisions now in operation in the street of the act's ten provisions now in operation in the street of the act's ten provisions now in operation in the street of the act's ten provisions now in operation in the street of the act's ten provisions now in operation in the street of the act's ten provisions now in operation in the street of the act's ten provisions now in operation in the ac Texas passed a State law for old fetration of old-age benefits in a

> Compensation Unemployment Unemployment Compensation Com-

Old-Age Assistance, Old-Age Assistance Commission. Maternal and Child-Health Services. State Department Health Division of Maternal and

Child Health. Services for Crippled Children. State Department of Education, Crippled Children's Division. Child-Welfare Services, State

Board of Control, Division

Vocational Rehabilitation, State child-health Supervisor of Vocational Rehabili-

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four calves, and 11 pigs born on which we used for feed bills. We sold a sow and six pigs for \$25. and used that money for clothes.

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Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Dawson were visitors in Waco Tuesday.

Mrs. J. J. Smith of east of town was here visiting her sister, Grand-

mother Lovell. Mother's Day is Flower Day.

two weeks in St. Louis, Mo., with kins. her cousins.

Grady Barrow spent a part of the week in Mineral Wells attending a Mortician Convention.

Walter Howard of Cleburne was lege. in Hico this week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lovell and moth-

Mrs. Agnes Looney spent last! Mrs. Z. R. Dixon.

Pirtle, Emory Gamble and Buddy Randals were visitors in

was here Sunday visiting her un- her sister and brother, Miss Thoma son Vinson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Besides the honories,

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Gamble of Houston spent the week end here B. Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Larry of Mrs. Maggie McClendon of Tem-Granbury were in Hico Sunday nle Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Beadley C. D. Richbourg and families.

ville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hol and sons, and Mrs. W. L. Monday visiting friends.

cepted a position as a beauty op- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hooker of Dubowned by her cousin, Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Smith went through the clinic

accompanied by Mrs. Allie Adki- mained with Mrs. Smith in Temple. son of Iredell, spent a part of the lay. Sunday, at the Lake near

and Madge Moss were in Hamilton two other nurses, Miss Kibler and Wednesday visiting Mrs. Paul Miss Daniel Miss Daniel is super-West and attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King and granddaughters. Misses Ana Loue end Madge Moss spent Thursday the home of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. King.

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"GO WEST YOUNG MAN" COMEDY

MURS. & FRIDAY-"THE PLAINSMAN" again.

Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur COMEDY

OMING NEXT WEEK-"Walki-

FREE PASSES THIS WEEK IRS. ROI MITCHELL MR. A. C. DUNCAN. MR. H. E. MCCULLOUGH ou may have a free pass to see Holy Terror" showing Sunday of Monday, Thank you.

Mrs. Berry Winn of Waco spent here visiting his brother, Dr. the week end here, having accompanied Mrs. W. E. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark here from ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch Waco where they had spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson of th ice capacity.—The Hico Florist. Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy o'clock with twelve members pres-Johnson of Cleburne spent Sunday and Mrs. J. W. Richbourg here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. attended the memorial services at Crump. Mrs. Ed Johnson is Mr. al Service program with Mrs. Crump's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ogle spent the week end in Roby with and at the church the second her mother and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cole of Duf- Mr. Ogle returned home Sunday day meting. Quilting will be the

Miss Ana Loue Moss was a Entertain Friends With week-end visitor in Stephenville of "42" Party Last Thursday

week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. C. Spaulding, Mr

Mrs. W. E. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and daughter and Mrs. Berry Winn were in Stephenville Sunday attending the Parents' Day at John Tarleton Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson took at 8 o'clock. May 1, for a souping called for a glass of water to take Pauldean Gibson, who is ten years Mrs. J. Earle Harrison, Miss of age, to Gorman the first of the! The ladies brought chicken, corn, getting along nicely.

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Worth on Thursday and Friday of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Hack- and crackers. Mrs. B. B. Gamble, Mrs. Sallie ett. and Mrs. Cox visited friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. and daughter, Nancy Jane, moved and Mrs. W. H. Tinsley, Mr. and Houston and children and Mr. E. this week to Brady where Leon Mrs. M. R. Walton and children. Holley, all of Hico; Walter Lovell has accepted a position with a Mr. and Mrs. E. A. LeFevre, Mr. of Cleburne; Miss Nadine Hulsey Mrs. G. C. Keeney and son. G. hardware firm. Hico regrets the and Mrs. Marion Adams. Mr. and of Fairy. In the afternoon Mr. and C. Jr. spent most of the week in loss of this family from our city. Fort Worth attending a school for Leon was employed for the C. L. Lynch Hardware for several years

ple, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradley visiting her brothers, J. W. and and daughter of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pittman of Stephen-Mrs. R. B. Holladay of Stephen- and children. Mrs. C. L. Hackett ille and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holand sons, and Mrs. W. L. Isbill day of Houston were in Hicowere guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lackey Sunday.

Miss Pauline Jenkins has ac- Mrs. H. Smith, accompanied by erator at Hamilton in the shop lin, went to Temple Sunday, where at Scott & White Sanitarium. Mr. Hooker returned to his home Sun-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massingill. day night. but Mrs. Hooker re-

Miss Dorothy Hackett, who is in training in Harris Hospital at Fort Worth, was here Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King and visiting her mother, Mrs. C. L. randdaughters, Misses Ana Loue Hackett. She was accompanied by

Mrs. Truman Holladay and daughter, Margaret Ann. of Austin are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Petty, and in the S. W. Wall home in the Lampkin community. Margaret Ann left the first of the week for Stamford to visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hall. Truman is now chief bookkeepe n State Treasury Department.

H. E. McCullough, Goodwyn Phillips, H. F. Sellers, H. N. Wolfe, and Roy French spent the week-end at Lake Merritt near Goldthwaite trying their luck at fishing. Mrs. McCullough and daughters accom panied them as far as Goldthwaite. where they visited relatives over the week end. Reports of their catch from the fishermen varied slightly in hundreds of pounds brought home, but they seemed to have arrived here with a good lot after having eaten heavily at the

J. C. Hurley, son of Mrs. Sod Carlton, who has been in the army. stationed at Fort Sam Houston. San Antonio, came to Hico last week to make his home with his Lovely Leah Ray

COMEDY step-father and mother, having received an honorable discharge the early part of last week, Mr. Hurley has many interesting experiences to relate concerning life, and numbers of nice things to say about the city of San Antonio. He is making himself perfectly at home in Hice, and seems

> Twins Celebrated 14th Birthday With Party

Monday night, May 3, Ruth and celebrated their fourteenth birthday with a party. Everyone had a nice time. They played several games and served refreshments to Golden Louise Blair, Mary Anna Eakins, O. D. Cunningham, Charles Wilson, Raymond Hefner. Bill D. Smith and Maunrae Diltz.

Wednesday, May 3, Miss Harris entertained the Writing Club with an ice cream party one day re-cently. About 5 o'clock we went to clock for C. W. Taylor, who died

played some more games. We got of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor of had a nice time.

REPORTER.

W. M. U. Met At Baptist Church Monday Afternoon

The W. M. U. met at the Baptist The program was a regular Roy-

Rucker Wright presiding. The W. M. U. will meet Monday with Mrs. C. L. Hackett, Thursday in this month for an all and old are invited.

tending college at J. T. A. C. She tertained a few of their friends C. Proffitt, Post City; one bro-Remember her with cut flowers or also visited Miss Mary Gibson for- with a "42" party at their home on ther. W. F. Taylor of Bronte. Thursday evening of last week.

Earnest Bennett of Winters Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnette of cake were served to the following: spent the week end in Hico visiting Hamilton visited Thursday of last Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hefner, Mr. After the games ice cream and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnette of cake were served to the following: K. R. Jenkins and family. Mrs. and Mrs. Vernon Spaulding. W. T. Mrs. C. L. Woodward is spending Barnette is a niece of Mrs. Jen-Rodgers, Miss Ruby Rodgers, Mrs. Dock Vickrey, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hughes, Leonard Howard and the host and hostess.

Club Has Souping

The Honey Grove H. D. Club Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Adams and Avery Coffman Saturday evening went to the John Roach camp. He and a good time.

Quata Richbourg, and Miss Jessie week where she underwent an op- potatoes, tomatoes, onions, with Secrest-Crowder ambulance arrived Miller Pool spent last Friday in eration for appendicitis. She is plenty of good seasoning. This was at the scene prepared and put in a wash kettle Mrs. C. L. Hackett and Mrs. which were furnished by Mrs. Fern from natural causes. Friday in Hamilton visiting her Gladys Cox were visitors in Fort Jordan. When the soup was done a big fire was built and everyone last week. Mrs. Hackett visited gathered around to enjoy the soup Jimmic Lovell Home Sunday

Those who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and ered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. children, Mr. and Mrs. Deck Coff- Jimmie Lovell Sunday for a dinner Mrs. H. A. Dinter and Miss Met- man, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan and in honor of Miss Dorothy Howard tie Rodgers of Waco, spent Wed- son, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henderson of Hico, and Earnest Bennett of Mrs. Edith Newby of Houston nesday here. Mrs. Dinter visited and daughter Miss Jewel, Mrs. An- Winters, Texas. cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. and J. P. Rodgers and family, and Avery Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Bob present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gamble.

Miss Mettie visited her parents, Jackson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell and baby, Ladine, Mrs. Pearl R. L. Weaver and Mrs. J. L. Funk Howard and mother, Grandmother and children. The invited guests | Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Luther How-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater were Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus King, Mr. ard and children, Mrs. Walter Mrs. Virgil Battershell, and Mrs. Mrs. Buck Herrin came over Eula Vinson.

back.

a happy one.

FORMER HICO MAN BURIED AT DUFFAU TUESDAY P. M.

Funeral services were held a at Fort Worth Sunday while on After we played games, we ate fishing trip at Lake Worth with a ce cream and cookies. We then grandson, Warren Taylor, 12, son was brought to Duffan Tuesday and the services conducted by Rev. R. M. Studer of that place.

Mr. Taylor was a former resident north of Hico on the old Stephen- the game. church Monday afternoon at 3 ville road for a number of years. He also lived in Bosque County, in the Live Oak community, for some time. He moved to Fort Worth about six years ago. Mr. Taylor was a native of Texas, born in the they brought in only three to the year 1866. He was a member of the Baptist Church and lived a conse-

Mary Jane Taylor; four sons, C. Stanley Oakley. fau were visitors in Hico Tuesday. but Mrs. Ogle remained for a diversion of the day. Both young A. Taylor, J. E. Taylor and Fred Taylor of Fort Worth, and C. R. Taylor of Electra; five daughters, Mrs. Lois Denman, Fort Worth, Mrs. Lillie Slater, Crane, Mrs. Miss Mary Beth Clifton, who is attending college at J. T. A. C. She.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Spaulding en
Ethel Whitefield, Dimmitt; Mrs. O.

Monday afternoon issue:

C. W. Taylor, 68, died at a Lake lor, 12. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor of 2516 Roosevelt Avenue. J. E. Taylor had taken his father who lived with him, and the boy to Honey Grove Home Demonstration the lake for a fishing trip, then re-

turned to the city. About 11:30 a. m. the elder Taymet in the pasture of Mr. and Mrs. for complained of feeling ill and dose of medicine and slumped to the floor. He was dead before a

Justice of the Peace Van Wagner ok while games were played. of Azle returned a verdict of death

There was a large crowd gath-

while the kodaking was taking REPORTER. | place.

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS FOR THE

We invite you to come in and take ad-

vantage of the prices during this sale. It

will close Saturday night. Buy one arti-

cle, pay 1c and get another. Many Rexall

articles are offered during this sale.

Remember every article that you buy is

guaranteed to please you or your money

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

Remember Mother with a card, or a

gift. If you send a gift, it would be

nice to enclose a card with a lovely

sentiment. We also have many nice

gifts including candy. Make her day

Fountain Service

Try some of our fountain drinks. They

are satisfying. We have a cool place to

drink them too. Come in to see us for

THE THE DRUG STORE

Porter's Drug Store

anything in the drug line.

BOY SCOUTS Troop 99

Softball.

Our Troop 99, and the Fairy home about 7 o'clock after having 2516 Roosevelt Avenue. The body troop played softball, Hico losing 15 to 3. The Fairy team, composed mostly of the Junior boys who won at the county meet, played very of Hico community, having resided first workout, everyone enjoyed visit.

Bird House Results.

The regular Boy Scouts were well shown up by the cubs in the making of the birdhouses when cubs' seven. There were prizes first Leon bridge, where the boat awarded one to each of the winners. The Scout winner was Mere-He is survived by his wife, Mrs. dith Woods and the Cub winner

can, work on it.

14-Mile Hike.

and Richard Little went on their 14-mile hike Sunday, taking two Worth camp yesterday of a heart attack suffered while on a fishing five miles and in the afternoon, trip with a grandson, Warren Taylor, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. hike was that they were certainly lor, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. hike was that they were certainly lor, the time was spent in

River Trip.

the beginning of the trip, the scouts were divided up as follows:

Charles French and A. C. Odell. Eugene Hackett and Joseph Paul

Othar Carlton and Robert Anderson. Sonny Leeth, Raymond Hefner

and T. B. Lively. and Bill D. Smith. Coach Rogstad

and Odell Welborn. Bill D. Smith only went part of as an all-round good scout.

At the beginning of the trip. the lead was taken by Charles and Badge. A. C. on their small canvas boat, with Eugene and Joseph in the rear. The scouts camped about three miles down the river at the that was carrying Charles and A. C. went to pieces.

After a good breakfast of fish the next morning, the boys started on. Charles hiked back to town and A. C. got in a boat with T. B. The cabin which the scouts have Lively. Before the boats reached been working on is about half the halfway mark, the one containfinished and in a few days it will ing Robert Anderson and Othar probably be finished. We want to Carlton dropped out. Probably the urge that all boys, who possibly most sorrowful of all those who had to drop out was the case of the boat containing T. B. Lively. Raymond Hefner and A. C. Odell. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Another outing was enjoyed in Raymond Hefner and A. C. Odell had the following account in its the form of a hike. Glen Marshall Their boat wedged in among the contract of the star rocks two miles from Iredell and they had to walk in. The first boat to reach Iredell was that part of the time was spent in swimming, fishing, playing and eating. Ollie Davis hauled four of Friday evening at about five the boys in and Mr. J. P. Rodgers 'clock, six boats containing four- hauled the rest of the boys and teen scouts left for Iredell. Before all of the boats. In spite of the leaving Hico, the boats and occu- fact that everyone had a sunburn, pants were snapped for two pic- wet bedding and a hard time tures by Mr. Rodger's camera. At boiling water and riding rapids,

Court Of Honor

There is to be a court of ho at Hamilton next Monday and each Scout who has advanced in rank Sonny Leeth, Raymond Hefner, or obtained a merit badge will get their badges there. One of the highest Scout Officials to be there is Mr. George W. Powell, Scout Executive of this district and a man well known to scouts good ball. Although this was our the way as he was going on a hope that all the scouts can be present there and that each may receive a new rank or Merit

Bluebonnets Bluebonnets Bluebonnets

This pretty State flower photographs nicely. By all means take advantage of this season. Make some pictures showing this wonderful flower. Pose the kiddies among them. If you have no Kodak, we will lend you one.

> The WISEMAN STUDIO HICO, TEXAS

Gr. Beans 18 6c Tomatoes 18 10c

New Spuds 18 4c Squash

bc

STRAWBERRIES 3 boxes 25c

ROYAL ALL FLAVORS

Gelatin2pkg.9c

OLD SOUTHERN

Spinach

21/2 LB. JAR

No. 1 IDAHO SPUDS

Chili No. 12 11c

2 CANS Cleanser

5 LB. CAN Coffee

Dog Cat Food 5c

OYSTER SHELLAII sizes cwt. 60c

EGG MASH THRIFTY cwt. \$2.50

BACON BROKEN SLICED 14C

PORK SAUSAGE LB. 25C

PICNIC HAMS 18. 22c LAMB CHOPS 18. 25c

20c

Loin, Round, T-Bone 16. 25c

PHONE 47

WHITE SWAY Oats 3 lb.

25c Coffee 4 lb.78c

25c Tasty Tea 12c Tissue

Kraut No. 2 8c

PORK CHOPS 18. 25c WEINERS

Holstein-Guernsey Cow Presents Rare Twins

SEATTLE, Wash.... Twins in the bovine world are almost as rare as quadruplets or quintuplet human bables. "Lady," a Holstein-Guernsey cow, gave birth to twins here a week ago. They have been named "Jack and Jill."

Royal. Family Ready for Coronation!

News Of The World Told In Pictures.



Being ugly was a blessing in disguise for Norman Grusky, who, by popular vote was named the ugliest man on the North Texas State Teachers College campus. He was warded with an all expense date llame's favorite co-ed.

Navy Junior Champ

ANNAPOLIS, Md. . . . Gracie Lit-tauer, second and handler for Howard Caldwell, age 2½, weight

30 lbs., wipes the junior champ's

face between rounds at the cham-

CAUSE

pionship bouts.

WHO HAVE NOT YET LEARNED HOW TO PROTECT

Pressure Is On! One Month to Go

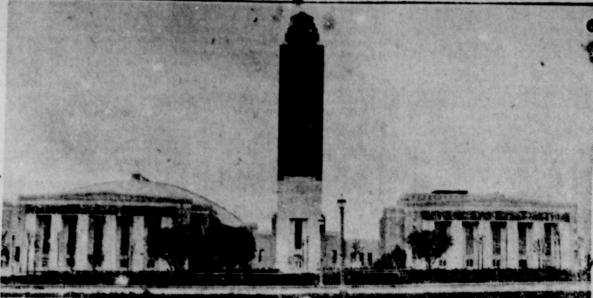
WHAT A MAN LIKES T' DO IS HALF DONE.



If she can keep it up till June 1, Miss Sara Bernice Honea, student at Texas State College for Women, will be able to point with pride to a Straight-A record in scholarship during her entire fouryear cotlege career. She has also taken active part in campus social life, being president of the Y. W. C. A. and my accomplished singer and pi as. Her home is in All

REMEDY

TEACH DRIVERS



new million-dellar array of buildings will be in use this summer when the Fort Worth Frontier Flesta opens, "bigger and better than ever," on June

Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum, seating 6.000 (on left); Dr vers Tower. 20% feet high, and (right) Municipal

Aud'tor'um, senting 2,500. The deme structures are only w hundred yards from Casa Mancha, where Billy Rose will present his big new show.

Entire Nation Hails Peace in Auto Industry



stored peace in the auto industry is shown by this latest survey of raw materials consumed during a

single year. One out of every seven American workers now derives his daily bread-either directly or indirectly -from the automobile industry. Miners of lead, zinc and copper, cotton pickers in the South, sheep herders in the West, industrial workers in hundreds of cities-all owe a big part of their income to the modern motor car. Business in every state quickens with renewed activity in big auto plants like the Plymouth factory at Detroit, world's biggest single production unit for finished cars, as new Plymouth models again move out to 12,500 dealer showrooms throughout the United States.

pounds of steel and 500 pounds of iron, 70 pounds of safety glass, 180 pounds of rubber including tires, 60 pounds of copper, 20 pounds of aluminum, and other materials too numerous to mention.

Thus the automobile industry is now the No. 1 consumer of steel, malleable iron, rubber, oil, plate glass, mohair, nickel, lead and gasoline, the latest survey shows. Total amounts used by the industry in a single year are shown by the tables above, with the percentage of total production these figures represent.

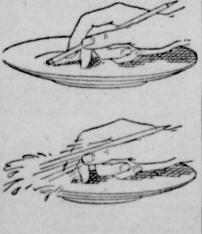
A single low-priced car like the 1937 Plymouth when it comes off the assembly line, contains 1,700



LONDON, England . . . Here is a new picture of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth and their two daughters, Princess Elizabeth (left), heir presumptive to the throne, and Princess Margaret Rose. Princess Elizabeth recently celebrated her eleventh birthday.

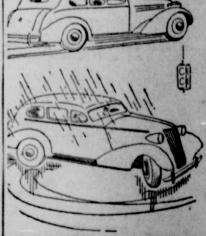
Ambassador, Greets Foundation Head

Hon, James W. Gerard, Special Ambassador for the United States to the Coronation of King George VI (left), greets Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yanks and Chairman of the United Brewers' Industrial Foundation, at the luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, which launched the brewers' program to align the industry with law enforcement, moderation and a recognition of the social welfare.



THE FUN Place a clean, dry saucer or platter upon a table. Take a pencil, eraser end down, and hold it against the platter at an angle of about 45 this push which moves your car fordegrees. Push firmly in an endeavor ward. When the pavement is wet, to move the pencil across the plat- your tires have a tendency to repeat ter. You will find that the platter the eraser and wet platter perform-

covering or table itself.



THE FACTS

On a clean, dry pavement, your tires exert a very strong push. It is moves and may even push the table- ance. This may prove to be dangerous if you try to stop quickly or Place a small quantity of water change your direction suddenly. in the platter and repeat. You will Other conditions which tend to find the pencil eraser now moves cause similar results are wet leaves, across the platter with very little car tracks, oil, ice and snow. Under effort. We might say that it "skids" such circumstances, whenever you across the platter. There will be no feel impatient, just remember the tendency to move the dish.

(Cartiers Sa'at) Surgice)

AMERICA'S SHAMEFUL AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT RECORD?

INCREASING POWER OF CARS ENFORCEMENT ENGINEERING EDUCATION

good and some bad . . . Three times highways and cars, the accidents that many pedestrians, including will stop." The law enforcement the lame, the halt and the blind . . . officer says: "The only way to teach More than 28 million automobiles, motorists to behave is to crack down some in good condition and others on them." Some persons say "Cut nearly ready to fall apart . . . Three down speeds and you'll cut down acmillion miles of highways, with a cidents." Others claim with equal score of physical hazards in every emphasis: "Eliminate drunken drivmile. Add all these together and you ing and you'll eliminate most of the have America's traffic lottery, a com- accidents."

America's shameful automobile accident toll, according to the latest ing reductions in their accident figures issued by The Travelers Insurance Company, reached the stag- that the totals for the country as a gering total of 36,800 dead and 967, whole are climbing steadily upward. 840 injured in 1936.

Many individuals make the mis-take of attributing this awful toll to on a balanced program of education. one or two simple causes. The en- engineering and enforcement.

Nearly 40 million drivers, some gineer says: "When we build better

Actually, there are many causes plex game of life and death in which all of us, willing or not, must par- of accidents, and a natural remedy for each. Pictured above are a few. Many American cities are enjoyrates each year in spite of the fact These cities are seeking out all the causes and applying the correct

The Sky's the Limit



In the Rough

Inattention fills more hospital cots than almost any germ in the med-

The absent-minded gentleman who kisses the umbrella goodbye and takes the baby out in the rain has no place on the highways. Inattention may serve some use-

ful purpose when wife wants help in hanging the curtains or demands that the cellar be cleaned up. But the man who gets lost in reverie while driving is likely to be

found in a ditch. Daydreams behind the wheel often become night mares in a wheel-

If you are in the throes of a post mortem on last night's bridge game. wait 'til you get home to figure it

Good drivers don't slice-on the fairway or on the highway.





Salem MRS. W. C. ROGERS

This section was visited by a

ausband, Mr. and Mrs. John Alexnder, at Alexander.

Miss Modell Bailey of Selden pent Sunday with Miss Loeta Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Driver of Johnsville, Mrs. Eldridge Bramb-lett and children, Eldon Rogers and Dalton McEntire were here Sunday, guests in the Henry Dri-

Mr. and Mrs. John Albright of Selden took supper with the W. C. the hot pepper.

On April 29 a fine 8-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jew Joran. He was named A. L. and both mother and babe are doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Boucher and

oland spent Wednesday night

that Salem School won the county ization of millers. championship banner again this

mer Farrell Friday night.

Miss Mary Hollis of Hico spent We are glad to announce that Miss Willie Saffell was able to return to her work in Stephenville the first of the week.

finished products are beautiful Meridian atte when gazed upon when arranged Friday night. Systematically on the pantry shelf.

finished products are beautiful Meridian atte when gazed upon when arranged Friday night. Fort Worth shelf.

lews came to this section Sunevening of the death of Mr. ylor of Fort Worth, Mr. Taylor a.d family were residents of this mmunity several years ago. They lived where Mr. Adams now lives. The friends here express their sincere sympathy for the bereaved

with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Wolfe, sons, at Clairette, and attended the cometery working at that place.

Miss Mildred Farrell.

Mrs. E. E. Giesecke and daugh-

ter, Tanthea, and mother, Mrs. F. with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Giesecke son. and fam'ly Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lambert and children, Margie Nell and C. J., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. spint Sunday afternoon with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and chil- and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and fam-

Carlton CORRESPONDENT

R. L. McDaniel and T. C. Thompson were in Hamilton Thursday on business.

Harry Stephens, who is in a CCC camp at Gatesville, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stephens and

Mrs. Hobart Waldrop and daughter Ruth of Fort Worth are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan and family.

Uncle Jim Smith, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Will Smith and family of Abilene for the past two weeks, returned to is home Friday.

J. L. Lary and wife of Granbury wife.

attended the memorial services at this place Sunday. Mrs. Lary is a Fate Gibson of Stephenville spent the week end with Rev. Gib-

on and w'fe. Misses Elnor Wilhite and Ann Ward were in Meridian Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LeFevre were in Hamilton Monday. Sunnie Hill of Fort Worth spent

the week end with his cousin, Kenpeth Brimer.

Prof. E. A. Blanchard and wife of Stephenville visited her mother, Mrs. L. A. Anderson, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dyer and Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Baird spent the week end in San Saba. fishing. Haroid and Dale Beadles of Dallas visited their parents. Mr.

Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Hobdy Thompson and Miss Elnor Wilhite and Dan Anderson

were Dublin visitors Friday after-

children of Stephenville attended Thursday. the memorial services here Sunday. C. W. F Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett Jr. and Sunday in Stephenville with his not Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Addie Pruitt.

Notes From Office Of Hamilton Co. Home Dem. Agent

"Home demonstration work in mice shower Monday evening which was appreciated by the farmers, as the crops were needing rain very badly.

Thome demonstration work was in Fort Worth day for Waco to be a companion to Mrs. Luther Tarver of Walnut Springs spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers of Dallas were here Saturday. Walnut Springs spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Gregory.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson were in Meridian Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers of Dallas were here Saturday. Walnut Springs spent Sunday with her daughter. Mrs. Red McCoy. The origin of the fire is

report as given to her by Mrs. Harry Voss, food demonstrator, from various club members: a while.

4 rose gardens made.

9 yards improved. 8 fig bushes set out. 5 peach trees set out.

163 pints of canned meat. Mrs. Voss has 180 varieties of vegetables in her garden and has her herb bed completed except!

On Wednesday, May 12, at 2 p. m. there will be a tomato product dren played several games and had Bettle Worrell was in town, she demonstration given by Miss a fine time. After a while the met her nephew, James Hardin. Gladys Kimbrough, Food Preser- guests were told to come to the who lives in Walnut Springs, the children of Bowman Ridge spent Gladys Kimbrough, Food Preser- glads were told to come to the dining room, where iced punch and first time she had seen him since Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie vation Specialist, Educational Decider cake were served to the following he was a small child, and now he partment, from the Ball Brothers cake were served to the following

cookery, working as Home Dem-billie Ray Rhodes, Mrs. Randal home from Gorman Friday.

onstration Agent, foods editor for Mitchell, Mrs. Ella Davis, Mrs. The Baptist pastor and wife of Deleon were here Saturday. Rev. Dessie Dean Saffell and Louise cookery, working as Home Dem-

Miss Kimbrough realizes that! points. Salem won four banners conditions and in a way that can that her mother and daddy gave said he was getting along fine. this year, as follows: Senior Boys' be repeated in any home by all her a piano for her birthday, and Basketball, Senior Boys' Play- who attend the demonstration. Her all the children were told to play ground Ball. Senior Track and experience in this particular field some. Mrs. Randal Mitchell made Grand Champion. We are indeed of work covers an area of 30 the birthday cake, and it had nine Thursday night. proud of our record, being county states reaching large groups of candles on it. Beadle is a fine litchampions both in 1936 and 1937, women, who have heretofore asked the lady and her friends wish for egram Thursday that stated that Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore of Dal- questions concerning food preser- her many more happy birthdays her brother-in-law, Mr. John Harlas were week-end visitors of his vation that has broadened Miss, like the one just past sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown, Kimbrough. Knowledge and mak-

Miss Kimbrough makes the Miss Mary Hollis of Hico spent term "Home Canning" sound just in Stephenville Tuesday. It is stephenville Tuesday.

Greyville

GLADYS HICKS

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killion, Jr., Mrs. H. Koonsman spent Friday and children spent Thursday night and Opal Hendrix and children, of Hico. Mrs. J. A. Hendricks of near Hico spent Thursday afternoon Saturday night and Sunday with with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson, and family.

Misses Feronie and Milla Fay Douglas of Dry Fork spent Sunday M. Holland, of Duffau, took dinner as guests of Miss Imogene Patter-

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bell of Olin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burnett and grandson, Ray D.

ily, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hicks and family of near Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Williams and son of Clairette spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seay and fam-

Raymond Johnson from the Duolin CCC camps spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Flag Branch HAZEL COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mingus were visitors in Stephenville Tuesday. James Robert Graves spent Wednesday morning with his grandparents, R. S. Graves and

Several people from this community attended the funeral of Mrs. Antwine Wednesday evening. Mrs. Flora McCoy spent awhile Tuesday evening with Mrs. F. D.

Mrs. Susan Cooper spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Ola Dotson. Mrs. Dennis Davis and children spent Friday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hanshew. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Craig spent

awhile Thursday night with their son and family, J. D. Craig. Silvester Mingus and family spent awhile Saturday night in

the N. L. Mingus home. Willie Dotson from Poney Creek spent Thursday night and Friday with his brother, Walter Dotson

and family. Dennis Davis and W. K. Hannd Mrs. Dick Beadles and family, shew were visitors in Meridian Friday.

Walter Dotson and family and F. D. Craig and family spent Sunday in the J. D. Craig home. Jess McCoy and Walter Harris Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Porter and made a business trip to Hico

C. W. Pruitt and wife spent

Mrs. Zura Burgans and two sons, Oscar and Billie Look, spent the first part of the week with relatives at this place.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

son of Duffau and Mrs. W. M. April 17, at 2:30 p. m. in the Mrs. April 17, at 2:30 p. m. in the Mrs. April 17, at 2:30 p. m. in the Mrs. April 17, at 2:30 p. m. in the Mrs. April 17, at 2:30 p. m. in the Mrs. April 17, at 2:30 p. m. in the Mrs. April 17, at 2:30 p. m. in the Mrs. Reed Cox at Johnsville, Friday Mrs. Brake, Cox. Mr. Reed Cox at Johnsville, Friday, in Waco and Fenelope. Mrs. Drake gave the following Mrs. Mattle whitey, who have been with her son Horace and wife for a while, went to the home of liv, close to Walnut Springs. her son Homer and will stay there

> Mr. and Mrs. Olin Brantley have bought the residence where Mrs. live a few miles south of town. Lenton lives, known as the Cox place. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Adams and

daughter Margaret of Johnsville spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Little.

Mrs. Dick Evans honored her little daughter, Beadie Emma, with Tomato Demonstration Canning a birthday party at her home on Tuesday, April 27th, from 4:15 un-Tuesday, April 27th, from 4:15 until 6:00 in the afternoon. The chil-Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Golightly and children of Hico spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jew Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bright and children of Harmon, Oklahoma, are visiting of the Methodist Church at Hamilton.

Miller and family.

Cake were served to the following guests: Mildred and Johnnie Gene Harper, Dolores Davis, Mary Lou Davis, Aubrey Loyd Lester, Bettye Joe Alexander, Patsy Mitchell.

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Mrs. Simon Ratliff and daughter Walnut Spring Ratliff and daughter Ratliff and daughter Walnut Spring Ratliff and daughter Ratliff and daughter

guests went into the bedroom Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Conley took

Dr. and Mrs. Kinomius and son and family.

The young folks enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. El
ing her capable of answering returned Friday from Nacogdoches question that where they had visited for a few might be asked.

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. El
weeks.

He was known here. Besides his question that where they had visited for a few wife he leaves eight children.

Mrs. Whitmore and two daugh-

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of

Fort Worth spent the week-end with Mrs. Luther Welborn of Fair-Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Meadows were their guests on Sunday Mr. and

Ellen Prater spent last Sunday Mr. W. T. Locker spent last Sunday with his son, Elbert, and fam-

Mrs. Bettie Worrell of Spring Creek community is visiting her son, W. B. Worrell and family, who Elworth Mingus spent the week

with his sister, Mrs. J. C. Han-Theo Wilkinson of Dublin spent the week end with his grandpar-

ents. His parents and the other two sons came over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Artis Patterson of Meridian spent Thursday with his

Saturday afternoon, while Mrs. he was a small child, and now he

with their teacher, Mrs. Bud Driver, at Johnsville.

We are indeed glad to announce with the served, which were fine, all of the laboratory Director for a national organical served, which were fine, all of the laboratory Director for a national organical served, which were fine, all of the laboratory Director for a national organical served, which were fine, all of the laboratory Director for a national organical served.

league. They made 177 points chens therefore her lecture— and all looked at them. She thank- adenoids were removed. Charlie with his against the nearest school of 137 demonstration will be given under ed every one,, and told the guests came back Saturday afternoon and Handerson. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pylant of

> Mrs. A. L. Harris received a telris had died at his home in Okla-

homa City. He was 72 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woody were ters, Marie and Rosa of Decatur Meridian attended the play here all of them returned home Sunday morning.

Virginia Locker spent the week view.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson had as Mrs. Beals of Dallas.

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we let our stock get old.

George Christopher.

baby visited his parents, who live fire in the house all day. Their close to Valley Mills, a few days friends are sorry to hear of their this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Newman and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wal-sermons here Sunday morning and ter Newman, visited in Fort Worth night. A large crowd was at both Sunday. Claude Denton has returned from Sunday School.

Electra and other places where he has been for some time. Albert Pike, who is in Denton College, spent the week end at

home. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Prater of Stephenville spent Sunday with his parents here.

visited her parents in Meridian mothers whether dead or alive

Mrs. Dearing is not doing so relatives say she isn't any better. Her friends are very sorry, and on this day. hope she will be better soon and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noel of Dub

and Delpha, and Allen Dawson home with them to spend the in the Bosque River, Saturday spent the week end in Dallas. week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parker of Friday

of Harmon, Oklahoma, are visiting ton.

their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bright and son and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bright and son and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ratliff and daughter with relatives.

Bright and son.

Bright and son.

Dessie Dean Saffell and Louise cookery, working as Home Dem.

Walnut Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ratliff and daughter with relatives.

Mrs. Simon Ratliff and daughter of Walnut Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Nystel and baby of near Meridian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oran Sparks was brought W. H. Loader.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis spent Sunday with their daughter. Mrs. Weldon Young, and husband, of

Wanda and Russell Yokum spent the week end in Hico. where the pretty gifts were. The their son Tim to Stephenville: Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Henderson year for the one- and two-teacher very few women have model kit- little honoree unwrapped the gifts Saturday morning. His tonsils and and son of Carlton spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Bertha

> Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Rhodes were in Cranfill's Gap Friday. Miss Stella Jones spent Wednear Walnut Springs visited her Miss Stella Jones spent Wed-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gann, last nesday with Mrs. Burson and

daughter, Mrs. Blakley. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Benson and son of Venice, Louisfana, came in Friday and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Oldham. While here they accompanied their parents and Miss Kathryn to Gorman Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stevens

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Daves and

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson, who live south of town, had the bad luck to lose their home and all the contents Sunday night by fire. Andrew was in Fort Worth night with her daughter, Mrs. Red McCoy. The origin of the fire is Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strange and unknown, as there hadn't been any them at John W. Park's store misfortune.

Rev. Craig preached two fine charity. services, and a good crowd at

here, will be a big day. The Methodists will start Sunday School at 9:30 and have preaching The Third Sunday, which is the early so all can go to the singing as gentle as your face cream

Next Sunday, as all know, is Mrs. Olin Brantley and children Mother's Day, and let us honor our Write them or send them a gift which it vanishes instantly. and if they have passed on, put Scothing as a cold cream and does not well, in fact she is worse, and the flowers on their grave. All be sure to make our dear mothers happy

lin visited her parents, Mr. an-Mrs. Scales, Mrs. Blanche Daw- Mrs. Gosdin, Thursday night, Her son and daughters, Maxie Ruth niece, Miss Mandane Gosdin, wer,

Friday night the Seniors had Walnut Springs and Mr. and Mrs. their play, "Lena Rivers" and each

her sister, Mrs. Hortense Prater and son were in Hico Tuesday.

Mrs. Roi Mitchell and Miss Vella
McIlheney were in Stephenville

Mrs. Walter Sadler was taken to the Stephenville Hospital, as

she still runs temperature. She was taken Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Polnac and Mr.
W. W. Conley attended the work-

ers' meeting at Kopperl Monday. Mr. Clyde Harris was seem walking very proud one morning in town, and it was found out he had a new pair of shoes. He got

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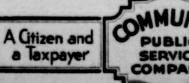
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RESETTLEMENT CELEBRATES LOANS TO LOCAL FARMERS

This week marks the end of the second year of the Resettlement Administration, which, in Hamilton County, has made 249 loans to farmers for a total of \$64,879.

C. P. Emmett, county supervisor, announced that during this twoyear period the Resettlement Adnon-repayable grants in the coun-homes awhile Sunday morning. ty for a total of \$8,803, in addition to the loans.

tlement Administration was set up Mrs. Doyle Partain. two years ago, its first job was to take over farm ramilies formerly Homer and Grace visited Mr. and on relief, and to make these fami- Mrs. Raymond Koonsman lies again self-supporting. Detailed children at Duffau and Mr. and plans of farm and home manage- Mrs. George Cozby at Clairette ment were worked out with each Sunday. family, and backed by loans for and equipment

farmers have incomes ranging ation was performed Monday. Last from \$400 down to less than report was that she was getting nothing. A typical member of this along nicely. the supervisor said spends on an average only \$1 a visiting her brother, Ernest Lowmonth for food, only fifty cents a ery and family. month for clothing, and only five cents a month for medical care." end at Clairette with relatives.

He pointed out that these families Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams can develop, in the aggregate, an Hico and Mrs. I. J. Gibson and up, with their eyes open," the chef enormous purchasing power, if daughters of Stephenville visited wants to be able to send out two

Many farmers included in the Gibson Sunday. Resettlement program last year had never before known what it Stephenville visitors Monday said. "Most of them had no team D. Ford and children of Carlton. or tools. Resettlement plans worked out last year enabled such families in Texas to buy 26,599 horses and mules and 7,932 milk cows. These families planted 19,762 gar-\$11,878,654. The number of non-re-\$1.547.082

The Debt Adjustment Section of nancing through which \$253,409 in companiments delinquent taxes has been paid to state and county treasuries.

of low-income farmers, and a Bake the extra crust into small group of the more success- shells or tart shells to be filled has accepted options on 34,096 cream or other filling. acres of land in Texas and has taxes and insurance, with crops with sweet filling served with a and prices equal to those of the custard sauce are quickly ilies are now working them, living keep the cookie jar functioning. in temporary quarters. Most of them later will be given oppor- why not serve candy and nuts? time to pay and interest at the muscated raisins served with nuts rate of three per cent.

been made for 5,335 acres. More their natural state?

water. \$126,358 have been made by Re- til well broken, add the 1-4 c. of settlement to 163 groups of Texas cold milk. Pour slowly into the large or expensive for small indi- ly. Add the salt and sugar. When vidual farmers, or to purchase thickened slightly from the addi pure-bred sires or set up other tien of egg yolks, remove from the community projects which could boiling water. Add vanilla, fold in not be financed through any other the egg white mixing only slightpublic or private agency.

CHILD WITH DEFECTIVE VISION CANNOT DO WORK

Health Officer. Early detection of to 12 minutes in a hot oven. these defects and their correction will assure better health and well 1-2 c, butter, 2 eggs. 1 T cream being to our coming generation.

cannot be expected to do the reline to directions for peanut cook-quired work in school until this less Roll out, cut into shapes and handicap is removed. Inflamed, gizes as desired. Bake 10 to 12 eyes. granulated lids, minutes in hot oven. chronic stys, nervous actions as habitual winking, may be caused by a defect and should have immediate attention.

The far reaching effects of infected tonsils on the system has mer been recognized by health workers for years. Many of the ills of of wire to screen my house with later life, such as heart disease. arthritis, deafness, eec., are directly traceable to tonsils that became

children should be taken regular fluid, when \$1 more spent for ly to their dentist for examination screen wire would have screened and cleaning of the teeth. This the entire house! Another mistake. precaution keeps the mouth clean which of course the first mistake

Altman MRS. J. H. MCANELLY

message Sunday afternoon that he father, Mr. Taylor, had passed away at Fort Worth and the eral would be at the Duffau Cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

J. H. Goad of Hico visited in the ministration has also made 568 W. R. Bingham and H. E. Jones Mrs. Basil Frater and Mrs. Will Barrett and baby of Carlton spent The supervisor said when Reset- Tuesday in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson carthe necessary supplies, livestock ried their daughter. Pauldean, to tions. the Gorman sanitarium Sunday "More than 18 per cent of Texas night where an appendicitis oper-

Miss Ruby Lowery of Salem is

Robert Partain spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams of properly financed and supervised. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul eggs as nearly alike as possible. He

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton were was to grow a garden or to own a Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain had cow or chickens," the supervisor as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R.

MENUS AND RECIPES

DENTON, April 28 .- What home maker hasn't found that prepar dens and put up more than five ing each part of the menu three million pounds of dried meat and times a day takes up practically vegetables as well as more than all her mite? The main hot dishes three and a half million cans. A require special attention for every total of 57,540 loans to such meal, but desserts lend themselves families were made in Texas dur- easily to bulk preparation, that is, ing the past two years by the Re- more than enough for one meal, at administration, for the same time conserving energy,

Cold desserts do not become less payable grants was 105,000 for desirable from being held over if carefully covered and kept at a low temperature. Resettlement in Texas, working types of custard, taploca, and gelthrough volunteer committees in atin desserts lose nothing by being each county, has not only assisted prepared in sufficient quantity to in saving 916,131 acres of land serve more than once, especially from foreclosure on 3,529 farms, if they appear in different menus but has also brought about refi- or with different sauces or ac-

When making pie for dinner it is possible to To help put land into the hands crust for two or three desserts ful type of tenants. Resettlement later with fresh fruit topped with

Sandwiches having a paid for 22,625 acres of this. The filling are satisfying for dessert if land was bought at a price which served with a hot or a fruit bevwill return six per cent above erage. Hot toasted sandwiches last three years. Construction of pared. Fancy breads made sweet buildings is now in progress on and rich can serve as hot bread 125 of these farms and 145 fam- and as dessert. And don't forget to Since desserts must be sweet. Certain dried fruits as dates or are satisfying. Choice fresh fruit In an area of worn-out and served alone are adequate with eroded land in Fannin County, op-tions have been accepted on 12.- not occasionally serve more of the 623 acres of land and payment has salad and dessert materials in

than 500 men unable to make a TAPIOCA CREAM: 1-4 c minute living any longer by farming this taploca, 1-2 c. sugar, 1-4 t. selt, 2 land are employed converting it egg yolks, 4 c. milk, 2 egg whites into demonstration projects, the stiffly beaten and 1 t. vanilla improvements including lakes Have all but 1-4 c of the milk hot which will impound 1.168 acres of in top of the double boiler. Add tapioca, cook seven minutes, stirloans involving ring frequently. Best the yolks unfarmers, to buy equipment too taploca mixture stirring thorough-Cool. Serve plain or with

whipped cream. PEANUT COOKIES: 2 c. brown sugar, 1 c. butter, 2 eggs. REQUIRED BY SCHOOLS flour, 1 t. sods, 1 t. cream of tartar, J c. chopped peanuts, Cream AUSTIN, April 28 .- "One of the the butter, add sugar and besten valued by products of May Day- eggs. Mix and sift the soda cream Child Health Day activities of re- of tartar and flour. Combine with cent years has been the stimulus the other ingredients. Add peanuts. to physical examinations in the Chill the dough Form it into rolls schools of our State," is the opin- the size desired for cookies. Slice. Geo. W. Cox. State place on baking sheet and bake 10 SUGAR COOKIES: 1 c. sugar.

2 1-2 c. cake flour, 1 1-2 t. baking A child with defective vision nowder 1 t. flavoring. Mix accord-

The following true story of a mistake and its consequences is taken from The Progressive Far-

"Last spring I bought two rolls but lacked enough for one door and two windows. Well, I was busy on the farm and just kept infected during childhood and putting off buying the rest. were allowed to remain untreated. wife and I kept separate accounts Dental defects are found in of what we bought and sold and more children than any other im- in December when we checked up perfection, and for this reason I found she had spent \$8 for fly and makes it possible to discover helped cause, was last September dental defects as soon as they app when the county health officer Postural defects appear in the health was declining and I had life of a child much sooner than better see a physician at once bewe formerly suspected. Have your fore he took fever. I kept putting family physician see if your it off. In October I paid out \$50 in child's shoulder blades project doctor's bills, suffered untold and if his arches are low. Sim- heartaches, and almost lost the ole exercises, diligently adhered to. little fellow's life-all caused by when the child is young, will pre- putting off things I should have vent later serious developments in been seeing after.-R. L. P., Ala- board feeds.

MANY TESTS USED FOR DETERMINING **QUALITY OF EGGS**

Things to Look for When Breaking Out Eggs.

Most people decide whether an tinguishes between fresh eggs r d old ones by the size of the air space in the plunt and The larger the air cell the older the egg. The grocer also throws out eggs that show ment spots or internal discolora-

But the notel chef uses all these tests, and others. He usually serves eggs in pairs. To make an attractive plate of ham and eggs to sell at 80 cents to \$1.25, the two volks must be nearly the same color. He knows that the attractiveness of food is one of the best ways of bringing business to his establishment.

Eggs Should Look Alike

When the waiter sings out "Two



As alike as this when the shell

doesn't want eggs with deep yellow or reddish yellow yolks, for besides being unattractive in appearance he knows they are likely to have a strong flavor. Eggs with whitish yolks are just as displeasing. What the chef really hopes for when he cracks the egg is one with . light lemon-yellow yolk, plenty of thick white, and a slightly tart taste. Premiums are paid for such eggs because they can be served to the most discriminating patrons with

Perhaps the most exacting test of an egg is its appearance after An egg should stand up well, and should hold together. Recause the white of a high quality egg is thicker and stands up higher cook knows this. They know also there will be no big pleces of white floating around when a quality ess as much as 25 percent of the white to all five cases. may be lost in the cooking.

Other Quality Tests Made

In the Research Laboratories of the Purina Mills several additional tests have been levised for checking egg quality. Breakage strength of the shell is tested with a specially constructed apparatus. The white a small glass pipette and both the a graduated cylinder.



As unlike as this when cooked.

Yolks are measured for both height and diameter. The yolk of a good egg is firm and stands up Quality egg volks have a wholesome, slightly acid or tart flavor. A stale egg has a flat taste.

'Control Feeding' Recommended

a tart, delicious taste, and contain i more food value than ordinary eggs. Feeding for "controlled interiors" is the answer both science and practical poultry raisers give. Through a control plan of feeding, bens can be made to produce exactly the kind

of eggs the housewife wants. In the Purina Research Laboratories an all-in-one laying mash that gives "controlled interiors" has been developed. Hens fed on this complete feed produce uniformly high-quality eggs, each with an invariable vitamin and food value content. Uniformity of yolk color. thick whites, and correct taste _re all features of eggs produced on this control feeding program. More about this plan of producing "con-trolled interiors" of eggs can be learned at any store selling checker-

Washington, April 27 .- By unanimous decision upholding the egg is good or had by its odor Some | Labor Relations Act, the Supreme tices of the Court. discriminate further between eggs Court of the United States con-on the way they break out." The Hirmed the right of Labor not only grocer nakes his decision on egg to bargain collectively on questions gested here, are out of the way, quality by what he sees when he of hours and wages and other Congress is practically at a standholds them agrinst a light. He dis | matters, but to intrust the bargaining to a single organization which as reducings Federal expenditures. shall represent all employees of increasing taxation, and any given employer. The decision permanent Labor and Relief poliis far-reaching in its effects and cies are concerned. implications. Not alone in Labor matters, but in its possible effect upon the present issue raised by the President's request for power o name additional justices and so liberalize" the Supreme Court, this decision is regarded here as the most important since the invalidation by the Court of NRA and AAA. Five cases in which the National

Labor Relations Act was in quesion were decided. The controlling decision, on which the Court was unanimous, held that a business clearly engaged in interstate com merce must permit its employees o organize and to elect a Labor organization of their own choosing to represent all employees as their sole bargaining agent. In case of refusal of an employer to bargain under such conditions, the workers can appeal to the National Labor Relations Board, which is required to conduct an investigation and then issue orders based upon the facts disclosed.

Only the workers can invoke the Labor Relations Act. Employers have no recourse but to accept the Board's rulings. If the majority of their employees vote to elect Mr. Lewis's C. I. O., or any union of the Federation of Labor, as their sole representative in negotiations with the employers, then employrs are bound to recognize the outside Union. On the other hand, if a; majority of the workers decide on their own "company union" as their representative, then any outside union is barred from acting for any employee or group of employees. The principle of the law is that there must be but one union organization recognized for any particular industry or business es-Moreover, employers tablishment. are punishable under the law if interfere with union activities, attempt to influence union elections, or dismiss a worker for union activities.

Of the five decisions upholding the Labor Act, the Court was divided, five to four, in four cases. the expectation of "repeat" orders. The issue in those cases was not. however, the right of the Federal government to prescribe rules for Labor negotiations, but whether in these four cases interstate commerce was involved. Justices Robon the yolk there is very little white erts, Stone, Brandels and Cardezo lost in the water. Every chef or argeed with Chief Justice Hughes former Police Commissioner and interstate commerce, so that the unanimous decision upholding the is posched. With an ordinary egg. Act in interstate commerce applied

Controversary Not Over

The battle for Court reform is far from being over, however. It . The farm food supply is an imtive measures until it is out of the questions awaiting their actions. compromisers is an amendment to potatoes to be kept indefinitely. the Constitution which might have Most of the 700 4-H club girls a chance of acceptance by the of Tarrant county are planting necessary two-thirds of each cauliflower and egg plant in hot. House, and would put the issue up beds because they require a long to the people of the states.

has been to turn Senators and Rep- be transplanted.
resentatives to a closer study of Margie Sexton, garden demonpolicies and methods, the feeling is is one way of making my spending growing that the times call for a money." Margie states, more specific definition of inter- Mrs. Leon Jordan, farm food chandise ever crossed the state lines or which are distributed across state lines to be interstate commerce.

Prompt Solution Important of the Whether two-thirds states would agree to such a broad surrender of their rights to do their own regulating is another question. There is a feeling on Capitol Hill that such an amendment would be more likely to suc ceed if it were put up to state conventions elected by all the people than if it were left to the egislatures to ratify. Either method of raifying an amendment is permitted by the Constitution. The suggestion is being acriously made that an amendment be proposed for

onvention ratification, delegates BEST FOOT PUT FORall to be elected in each state at next Fall's elections, and conventions to be held Christmas, so that the next Congress, meeting in January, will now just where it stands.

If this or some similar amendment proposal prevails, it will, more likely than not, include an mendment providing for computsory retirement of Supreme Court justices at 70 or 75, or after a giv | South America already have acen term of service, and fixing cepted invitations extended by two Constitutionality of the Wagner permanently the number of jus- flying envoys, Dr. Roscoe R. Hill has been in the United States some

Until all the Court proposals, of which only a few have been sug-Congress is practically at a standshaping



Being a plant physician is new and unusual profession, and! first person, to build up a regular natural resources in foreign lands, reduced prices. Expert tuning, repractice of this kind is Dr. Cyn. in order to attract capital and in-pairing.—Douglas & Valliant, Fewpractice of this kind is Dr. Cyn-thia Westcott, author and doctor dustrialists to cooperate in their ell Shoe Shop. of vegetable life. Dr. Westcott, proper exploitation: we who have whose book "The Plant Doctor" is in recent years carried on propafresh from the press, went Wellesley, took graduate work at Cornell and then gave a year to the study of the swamps of Eu-rope. She returned at the beginning of the depression and acting on a suggestion, became a garden shingle and had regular hours for consultation. She also gave public lectures and eventually acquired among her clients large commer- great deal of attention. cial growers and florists and owners of some of the finest gardens in her vicinity.

The first lady of Peru, Senora Francisca B. de Benavides, wife of cacao, rubber and coffee, and the the President of Peru, who is visiting this country is actively interested in social work and the general improvement of working conditions. She will inspect some of our hospitals, social centers and settlements to find if we have any new ways of solving the so cial problems of a big country She is a member of one of the oldest and most distinguished Peruvian families.

New York's Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine has appointed Miss Mary Elizabeth Kennedy his secretary. She was the first woman confidential stenographer to a in broadening the interpretation of has served under nine commis-

ATTENTION IS GIVEN TO PRODUCTION AND STORAGE OF FARM FOOD SUPPLY

is the most intense controversary portant factor in the work of which has divided Congress in Central Texas women and girls. many years. It forms an effective; according to reports from home dam to block all important legisla- demonstration agents in that area. A food supply of 787 containers; constructed apparatus. The white way Both parties in both houses and 1,110 pounds of home grown is drawn from the egg by means of way. Both parties in both houses and 1,110 pounds of home grown a small glass pinette and both the of Congress recognize this, and products to be stored has been thick and thin white measured in | members are determined to get the | planned by Mrs. Roy Norwood, Court issue resolved before buck- home food supply demonstrator of ling down to the other major the Patrick-Wilmer club in Dallas county. For storing the fresh Leaders of both parties in both vegetables Mrs. Norwood uses a Houses are seeking a formula for small storage building constructed compromise, with the question on top of the ground. The building still in doubt as to whether the is covered with dirt to keep out President will accept a comprom- heat and cold and openings in the ise. The plan most favored by the back provide ventilation, enabling

growing season. As soon as the One result of the Court proposal danger of frost is past they will

the Constitution of the United strator of the 4-H club at Johnson States than some of them had ever Station is planting more than 200 given to that supreme law of the feet of space for each member of land. Even among those not sym her family. This will enable her to pathetic with the Administration's have an abundance to sell. "This

state commerce than the Consti-tution now contains. The develop- sier Heights club of Williamson well. Stale eggs or eggs of poor tution now contains. The develop- sler Heights club of Williamson quality contain yolks that flatten ment of modern industry and county, has built the first ventiout, break easily, and are not firm | transportation tends to wipe out lated pantry to be built in the the lines which formerly clearly county. She has started her farm separated interstate commerce food supply demonstration by from purely intra-state transac- boxing in a 4x8 ft. south shaded tions. There is no question of the porch which joins her dining room. right of the Federal government This new storage space will hold But a more important problem to regulate interstate commerce 864 cans and 455 jars. Floor from the poultryman's and consum- (down to the wages paid to workers boards under the shelves were re er's point of view is how to produce and their hours of labor. There-moved on the west and east ends eggs that measure up to these tests fore the purpose of those who be- and the hoards arranged so that -bow to build eggs that look good. Here the Federal government they may be replaced in the win-stand up well when cooked, have needs broader powers in such matters would be served by an amend ered with screen wire and heavy ment declaring every business and poultry wire with molding added industry whose products or mer- to make a neat job.

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must send samples of- only the June 12.

Eleven republics of Central and regions. and Charles H. Abbott, who have time exploring the South where passed the half-way mark at the outhernmost tip of the continent tic-side capitals. still so far as such vital matters neighbor nations began at Mexico great engineering feat strikes a as reducings Federal expenditures, and will be completed when they European. She considers it one of cach Havana in mid-April.

Typical of the responses American Palace at the internatonal fair, where warrs of the estern world will be shown, is an French colonial possessions. ditorial just received by Director General Frank L. McNeny from El ronista, published at Tegucigalpa. Honduras was one of the first ountries to receive and accept he invitation from the emissaries

"We cannot help but applaud." read the editorial. "and applaud U: enthusiastically the official ap- Nice young milk cow for sale. proval to present in Dallas an exhibit of our best natural products and those of our rising industries." The editorial identified the stand of Honduras and El Cronista in Glesecke. the following, translated from its printed version:

"We who for so long have begproper exploitation; we who have to genda to establish permanent exhibits of natural and manufac- from school building. Hico .- Fewtured products in consulates in the United States and other countries.

The ediorial recalled that the government once exhibited in an physician. She bought an old gar- exposition in Florida "where the When in need of electrical work, den in New Jersey, hung out her good quality of our products re- delivering service, or repair work ceived a prize and the praise of all of any kind, see Jesse Bobo, phone the visitors". At that time, manu- 75. facture of junco hats attracted a

At the Dallas Exposition, Honduras expects to make an interesting exhibit of its tobacco products, just as Columbia and Brazil and other nations plan to show many varied natural products of their lands.

"To make a more complete success of the Exposition," said the editorial, "it must be recommend-

WARD FOR EXHIBIT be sure to furnish those persons who will go with it with accurate DALLAS, Texas, April 13.- "We details of the location of these products, their relative abundance, best," is the guiding thought of facilities of transportation to the Latin American neighbor nations regions in order to exploit them in assembling exhibits for the properly, of prices of transporta-Greater Texas and Pan American tion from these regions to ports Exposition, which opens in Dailasre they are to be shipped and. if possible, photographs of the

Mme. Odette Kenn, of France, she became interested in the Tennessee Valley Authority. and are returning through Atlan | keen has been her interest that she Their calls on has written a book on how this the significant signposts along the road to Occidental civilization. space in the million-dollar Pan Mme. Keun is a great traveler having visited England, Russia, Tur-Africa and many of the

See Perry Valliant.

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