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News Review family probably are Y. Boyd. estitled to some accounting of the In calling attention of the countime spent during the three-day cil to this matter, Mr. Boyd made and Mrs. W. F. Herricks of Fairy,

to a room and found accomodations done in the immediate future. far above what might be expected Realizing that continuation of zor blades in the bath room.

try Club, whose golf course was itors indicated that they were stallation of grass greens (much down in front of their property, the session. to our regret) and where we and that they believed it would be Harry F. Schwenker of Brady, ability. The fact that we did not adjusted to the increased cost. At the beginning of the fall sesting the day services of the win any honors may be laid to the Even on these figures. It was sion the library was moved to are placed at 12:00 noon. golfers from meetings for particity will do a little work toward given the new athletic field east of collection will be observed.

A steel standard in the communion and sell, for rope work, Horace Smith, front yard under a live oak tree, he was "the only buck private" on the new athletic field east of collection will be observed. pation in the tournament.

rirst session was opened Thursday morning at 10:30 by President
Jackson. Invocation was by Rev.
Ben H. Moore of Brownwood.
Chairman Robert Lee Bobbitt of
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editor of the Brownwood Bulletin, over the details. and Miss Mary Carter Toomey, society editor of The Dallas Morn-

tors was given by Mr. and Mrs. H. again. F. Mayes from 5 to 7 p. m.

Highlights of the entertainment program Thursday night was the resentation of Miss Grey Downs, Temple, Texas Sweetheart No. 1 of the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta, who upon questioning admitted that Hico's entrant gave her some appearance of Miss Downs.

Speakers on Friday's program the Scurry County Times, a for- being. mer editor of the News Review: D. P. Trent, Dallas, Resettlement Administration official; Odie Minatra, assistant State Director, Texas Old Age Commission; Joe T. of the Denton Record-Chronicle; and Charles K. Devall, publisher of the Kilgore Semi-Weekly Her-

Entertainment highlight Friday was a boat ride on Lake Brownwood at 4:30 p. m., followed by a inner in Lake Brownwood State

son was presented with a gold watch by the association. The presentation was made by Rufus under: First, Muenster Enterprise; second, Leon County News, third, wards of Denton was elevated to the presidency, and Deskins Wells
of Wellington was elected the new
vice-president. M. F. Sellers of
Rising Star was voted a new
member of the executive com-

Council Discusses **Necessity of Speed** In Paving Sign-Up

Having generously and graciously cooperated with the editor and the force last week in order to allow the former's attendance, with his wife, upon the annual meeting is large to the situation confronting the city in playing centerfield and recently jumped up to first place in the P.

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ession.

It plain that it was not possible and played with the Fairy team
After having mailed the paper to hold the labor on the project for several seasons. The Mctwo days early, and spent the fol- unless there was immediate need Camey News of last week lowing day cleaning up and get- for same, and stated that the many words of praise for the ting things in shape for our de- present situation was such that Fairyite, telling of several inparture, we left Hico in time to something must be done imme- stances in games where he saved arrive at Brownwood for the af- diately. He had been instructed by the day for his team. ternoon session the first day, higher-ups of the Works Progress Thursday. At the Brewnwood Hotel, a beautiful, new, modern 12- would be transferred to other story structure, we were assigned projects unless something was

from a hotel in a city of that size the project under the original cost —a beautiful lobby, a large and to property owners figured out close of the thirty-first session of CHURCH OF CHRIST HERE which was used for the meetings, nishing materials would not be sophomore class course. running ice water in all rooms, possible now that the material and even a receptacle for used ra- cost has to be added, the council pointed out to several property-

golfers of no mean lutely necessary that the price be total attendance.

That the annual meetings be two Mr. Cheek and other members granted to the Hico school in days instead of three and that an of the council are anxious to Home Economics for courses in early convention of the associa- have as many of the agreements | 1b and 2b, or the two terms of tion be held in the form of a boat as possible signed up at once so sewing. or motor trip.

Speakers on the Thursday afcrushed rock needed may be estiternoon program included State mated and a deal made for the Thanks are due the business men Senator J. Manley Head, Stephen- use of a rock crusher. Those who who donated to the fund to purville; State Senator E. M. Davis, want the streets fronting on their chase the initial equipment; and Brownwood; Louis P. Merrill, property topped should consult especially to Miss Iris Wagstaff, Fort Worth; James C. White, him today, if possible, and talk the teacher, who through her un-

> may be years and years before state, and also with the aid of her another opportunity to improve students, raised some two hundred

E. E. Dawson, Pastor morning worship hour is always ment. 11:00 to 12:00, and the evening stiff competition and at one time 11:00 to 12:00, and the evening had her topped for first place. A just now is 8:30. Everybody is floor show and dance followed the cordially invited to attend either or both services with assurance that everything will be done for included J. C. Smyth, publisher of your utmost comfort and well-

committee.

The Kerrville Times was an-Park, excellently prepared and nounced as winner of the Belo cup awarded annually to the best weekly newspaper in Texas. weekly newspaper in Texas.

The W. H. Beard annual award At the closing session Saturday for best set advertisements was morning. Retiring President Jack divided \$20 for first, \$10 for second and \$7.50 for third as follows: Towns of 1,000 population and

Towns 1,000 to 2,000: First.

FORMER FAIRY MAN IS MAKING GOOD ON BASE-BALL CLUB AT MCCAMEY

Mule Herricks, who is employed At a called meeting held at the City Hall Tuesday night, presided over by Mayor Pro Tem R. L. Holford, in the absence of Mayor H. playing centerfield and recently hits out of 36 trips to the plate.

HICO BOY RETURNED FROM ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Oran Columbus of Hico returned home from Abilene Christian college the first of this month at the

"The best year in the history of the college was marked by highest A part of the local cditor's time owners present its position in the ant improvements in facilities, and Texas, members of the Church of was spent at the Brownwood Coun- matter. Expressions from the vis- the finest student-teacher coopera- Christ at Hico turned in an an-

Registration records show the thoroughly enjoyed rounds on two possible to get several street, largest total student attendance in ten days. All of the evening ser-1 Those who won awards follow: consecutive days with such dissigned up solid if everyone would the history of the school. The to- vices will be at this hour unless tinguished and affable gentlemen work on the matter. The council members made it lege students for the session is M. F. (Doc) Sellers of Rising plain that it was not the intentioned twelve less than the 1935-36 main 20 and 27 will be as follows: Star, Maxwell Perkins of McKin- tion of the city to make money on session, but fewer withdrawals of ney and O. C. Harrison of Sey- the paving, but that it was abso- enrolled students made a record

H. Jackson pleasantly excused the their share of the cost, and who A steel stadium is taking form meeting, both the communion and sell, for rope work; Horace Smith,

Will H. Mayes, Austin, past presi- use the machine at Hico. This will tion, the Ex-students Association, dent of the State association and provide crushed rock at reason- and the Mothers and Dads club, of the National Editorial Associa- able cost, which it is planned to which have pledged themselves to tion, Joe B. Cowan, San Saba use on streets where property- advance Christian education and

CREDITS GRANTED TO HICO SCHOOL IN HOME ECONOMICS

week that credits have been

tiring efforts brought this work up prompt payment of taxes. If this opportunity is lost, it to the standard required by the

interest the girls have shown in it. We have made a good beginning, and "The Solid Rock" will be the pastor's themes next Sunday. The

> been in Hico for several days, adopted two years ago working on pumps and other the notice of the voters some-

are now equipped to give better

PENTECOSTAL MEETING IN PROGRESS AT THIS TIME

A revival meeting is now in progress at the Pentecostal Church and Bro. J. E. Osborn of Glen Rose is delivering some wonderful sermons to a large crowd. Old-time gospel is being preached and come out and enjoy these services.

DOLLY LINCH, Pastor.

Repairing Reef.

R. J. Driskell is having a new roof put on his dwelling in the western part of the city, and also making other improvements about of

REVIVALIST



EVANGELIST FORREST R. WALDROP Of Big Spring, Texas

TO BEGIN FRIDAY, JUNE 18

total student attendance, import- Forrest R. Waldrop of Big Spring.

Bible School 10:00 A. M. Preaching Hour 10:50. Communion 11:45.

fast company we were in, for Mr. pointed out, streets can be topped Chambers Hall and a new dining | If there should be any desirable Perkins won first prize in the now much cheaper than ever hall was built in the basement of change to be made in the hours of Hall. Deuane Needham, A. C. tournament and Mr. Sellers sec- again in the future, provided the hall, which was made possible meeting, an announcement will be Odell. Oran Massengale, Melvel

ing the agreements signed up at once so that the WPA project may be continued.

On the new attrictic field east of collection will be observed. (Calvin Lackey, and Deel Edington, giving it a realistic look. The left in the Confederacy—J. P. Scott of Dallas—was the only buck private. (Scott of Dallas—was the only buck private.)

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HICO CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Six Amendments to Constitution Will Be

Last week the News Review Hico F. F. A. members. ments upon which the voters of ACHIEVEMENT DAY PROGRAM Texas will be called upon to vote

August 23rd. The text of the amendments An achievement day

to our Home Economics depart- one child, \$12.00 for a family and \$1,500,000 for the whole state.

ty Officials. This amendment is this program. Employed by the Magnolia Pe- taimed at return of the fee system troleum Co. as construction engi-neer, M. R. Elzy of Waco has and abolition of the salary plan RETURNED FROM WACO Constitutional amendments pass

Sunday school meets and has a class for every age under the leadership of earnest teachers. Let's study the Bible, the world's greatest book, and undertake to get its message.

Ithe notice of the voters some day, who later are astounded times, who later are astounded that some particular requirement to Hickory, has returned that some particular requirement to Hickory houses. Engaged the notice of the voters some day, who later are astounded that some particular requirement to Hickory has been planted around or provision is not what they attended a two-week school on study the Bible, the world's greatest book, and undertake to get its message and making needed repairs and trimes, who later are astounded that some particular requirement to Hickory has been planted around daily by Hoover, who iscaretaker of Fairmont Cemetery at San Answers and the have been set to screen all the that some particular requirement to Hickory houses. Engagements where she have been set to screen all the that some particular requirement to Hickory houses to make them of Fairmont Cemetery at San Answers and trimes, who later are astounded that some particular requirement to Hickory houses to make them or provision is not what they would have been set to screen all the that some particular requirement to Hickory houses to make them or pour provision is not what they would have been set to screen all the have been set to screen all the that some particular requirement to Hickory houses. Engaged that some pour provision is not what they house to make them have been set to screen all the have been set Cook, publisher of the Mission est book, and undertake to get its Mr. Elzy has visited Magnolia stations find that they would have pourty death of Dr. J. E. Salsbury.

Times: Lee McDonald, publisher message. ments which they consider advan- veterinarian and specialist on Wolfe states that all his stations tageous to the people as a whole. poultry diseases. Dr. Salsbury is Therefore, should there be voters the founder and president of Dr. who still are not familiar with Salsbury's Laboratories and of Dr. for the 1938 convention. This seservice to their growing list of
lection is left to the executive
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PENTECOSTAL MEETING IN

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the amendments to be voted that they Health Service of which the
familiarize themselves with same Keeney Hatchery is a member. so they may vote intelligently.

Ice Cream Supper.

per Friday night. June 18th, at wide poultry health service, an the tabernacle at Clairette, spon-opportunity to study, under specsored by the Penny Club. The proceeds will go to the Cemetery some good singing is being done. funds. There will be music and
The entire public is invited to tables arranged to play "42." The entire public is invited to

Penny Club.

PREACHING AT UNITY

EARL HUDDLESTON PROTESTS Notes From Office AGAINST LEGISLATURE IN SPENDING USELESS MONEY

It has become a common practice here in the Legislature for someone to introduce a resolution authorizing an investigating committee to go over the state at the expense of the tax payers. I have observed that all such committees have accomplished nothing, so I have opposed, on the floor of the House, such practice.

I am quoting from the Austin American, the statement I made on the floor of the House regarding the resolution which would authorize the House of Representatives to appoint a committee to investigate as to whether new furniture is needed in the House or not. "As I see it there is no need for such a committee. The people are getting tired of the Legislature spending the tax payer's money in such a foolish way. What we need to do is to get down to business and do what is needed to be done and return home. Respectfully.

EARL HUDDLESTON, Representative 94th District.

AWARDED HICO BOYS FROM TEXAS AREA IV

Stephenville, June 15 .- A. J Spangler, director of the department of agriculture at John Tarleton College, announced today that tion for many years, said presi- nouncement of the program for ural achievements have been arecently improved through the in- anxious to have the paving put dent James F. Cox at the close of their revival meting, as follows: | warded from Texas Area IV head-Beginning on the night of June quarters to twenty-three Hico

Grady Brown, W. H. Brown, Dan Holladay, for brooding baby Our Sunday services of June | chicks; Donald Russell for broiler production; O. D. Belcher, A. D. Land, Bill Nix, W. H. Brown, for fitting and showing poultry; C. A. Giesecke, Bill Nix, Derwood Polk, The day services of the week Meredith Woods, for farm planning; Robert Anderson, Winfred plot, using water from bath tub. ficulties. Houston, for pork production; Bill tournament and Mr. Sellers sec- again in the future, provided the hall, which was made possible meeting, an announcement will be described by a gift for the improvements by made to that effect.

Hunter, Glen Marshall, Albert inches wide and fancy wire fenc- inches wide and fancy wire fenc- made to that effect.

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mer, he has to earn two more."

may have escaped some of our will be held by the WPA Women's readers, so for that reason we are and Professional projects of disgiving a summary below which tells what they would do, if at the Cotton Palace Saturday, June 19th. There will be booths 1. Authorize discounts for the to display work from the sewing 2. Eliminate double liability for recreation, NYA, adult education,

The three sewing rooms of The Meyer home is one of all

6. Authorize the legislature to sewing rooms cordially invite the 6. Authorize the legislature to sewing rooms cordinary lavice the provide for renumeration of Coun-

her certificate.

The purpose of the school was There will be an ice cream sup- to give to members of this nationtalists, better methods of poultry

MRS. LEE HAVENS. President aposition to render a new service to poultry raisers of the community. Her intensive two-week June 9 course under some of the nation's June 10 member of the executive committee. Sam P. Harben of Richardnon was re-elected secretary for the 29th consecutive time, and Ben F. Harigel of LaGrange was re-elected treasurer.

Port Arthur, Fort Worth and Towns 3,500 to 3,500: First, second, the place.

Towns 2,000 to 3,500: First, second, date of the city, and also making other improvements about the place.

Towns 3,500 and over: First, western part of the city, and also making other improvements about the place.

Towns 3,500 and over: First, western part of the city, and also o'clock we will have our regular menthly preaching service at Unity. The florance will be the subnon was re-elected secretary for the 29th consecutive time, and the more common ailTowns 3,500 and over: First, will be the subpenter work, which when finished will modernize this home to a great extent.

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Next Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock we will have our regular menthly preaching service at Unthe 29th consecutive time, and the more common ailwestern part of the city, and also making other improvements about the place.

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Of Hamilton Co. Home Dem. Agent

Preservation Budget Begins.

"One of my club girls is assisting me with my vegetable preservation," reported Mrs. Leonard Weaver, Sponsor of Carlton's 4-Fi girls' club to the home demonstration agent in her office, Saturday June 5, 1937.

According to the report 3 quarts of green snap beans and containers now on the pantry theaters. shelves. According to the suggested budget, that only leaves 89 containers to be filled with kraut, squash, pumpkin, greens, green snap peas and carrots of the leafy, green, and yellow vegetables. This will permit serving these vegetables several times a week for the 5 non-productive months.

Mrs. Weaver has given to her were ready for canning and she ould not use them. There are 4 bushels on the vines now ready for preservation, some of these she plans to preserve as snap beans and the others she is going to let mature and shell them. The above crop was raised on 150 feet of garden space, producing about 300 pounds of beans to

The Bonnie View Ranch home is worth your time to go out for a

provement of the entire ranch home was begun. A large brooder house of stone and cement. size 16x32 feet, and a stone and ce-ment building for the garage and delco light plant were constructed. Over 100 feet of cement tiling was laid to irrigate a small garden A new yard fence, snake and sheep fence, was built, using a cement foundation 12 inches high and 8

to be a Future Farmer, a boy feet of the starchy vegetables 100 must earn one certificate, and be-feet of the garden fruits 1350, and Luring fuzzy-legged tarantulas fore he can be a Lone Star Far-fore he can be a Lone Star Far-Since January 1, 1937, 278 con- holes with sticks and singing "The certificates of merit are tainers of canned foods have been "Doodle-bug, doodle-bug, your cellence in 43 types of projects added to the pantry shelves. These through which F. F. A. trains boys containers are filled with: liver, favorite summer pastime in the for agricultural leadership. Of hash, pork, stew, sausage, barbe- small Texas town, Crosby, Lawns Voted On Aug. 23rd 1980 certificates issued from cue, chicken, capons, turkey, kale, there are spotted generously with Tarleton College since June 1. rape, soup, broth, hominy, English tarantula holes. Crosby citizens 1936, twenty-seven have gone to peas, baby beets, berry juice, jam. have undertaken a compaign "to

hens, 12 John Tarleton hens that antula killer with 300 to production is 1 1-2 cases per day of the doodle-bug rhyme. with an average of about 21c per dozen throughout the year. Fourrooms, home economics, library, teen capons were raised and these stockholders in State Banks.

3. Authorize Harris County by counties.

3. Authorize Harris County by At 2 o'clock a program will be an election to levy taxes for a At 2 o'clock a program will be April 15th a total of \$1100 was receiping death was overtaking him.

\$15.00 a month.

5. Authorize aid to dependent children up to \$8.00 a month for County Project. Superintendent, drum gas for the kitchen stove shortly after.

The three sewing rooms of The Meyer home is one of all conveniences of a city home, a delco plant furnishing the lights. B. Starnes, Winona." He died County Project Superintendent, drum gas for the kitchen stove managers and workers of these and the Electrolus, the windmill

and comfort. All the pictures were second birthday Friday, further hand painted by Mrs. Meyer, some bolstering the claim of the noted AFTER ATTENDING SCHOOL oil paintings and water colors. team to the title of Texas' oldest

been done. Hedges of native cedar good health and he and May, who walks lead from the house to all termed excellent and their appethe poultry houses, making it pos- | tite is "even better than that" acsible for walking more easily.

A goal for the year as food demonstrator for her club, Mrs. Meyer has started an herb bed. She plans to give each club member seed from each herb next fall at their course with high honors, receiving achievement day which will be

LOCAL OBSERVER'S DATA

The following report, submitted sanitation, housing, and management. Work also is given in disease control and prevention.

As a result of taking this course The Keeney Hatchery is now in The Keeney Hatchery is now in Agriculture:

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Keeping Up With TEXAS

The sheriff's department Saturday filed a complaint charging H. E. Hardgrave, theater manager, with establishing a lottery at Sherman. The charge was filed 30 pints of English peas have been seized paraphernalia allegedly used in bank night awards at

Vice Fresident Garner packed his fishing tackle Saturday for a Texas vacation. The man who calls himself "the spare tire of the Government" said "the boss"-President Roosevelt-had consented to his taking five weeks off. It will be his first vacation during neighbors 4 bushels of beans that a session in 35 years as a national legislator. He said he would return any time if needed. He's going back to Uvalde and look up his old fishing cronies. In Washington he often goes out angling with colleagues, but his favorite grounds are the Texas rivers.

A rural minister, who, officers said, admitted mutilating his arm to collect accident insurance, was held in Milam County jail at Cameron Saturday in default of \$2,500 owned by Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Meyer trict Attorney Emory B. Camp of Milam County said that a complaint charging fraud against an insurance company was filed against J. M. McCrae. 47, whose left arm was cut off by a near Rockdale last Sept. 17. Camp said that McCwae, in a written statement witnessed by himself, a constable and a justice of the peace, said the planned because of financial dif-

Confederate reunion at Jackson, Miss. with the proud boast that

jelly, and grapefruit, making a to-tal of twenty varieties to date.

The chicken and turkey business of enticing the tarantulas from ACHIEVEMENT DAY PROGRAM is thriving on the ranch. There their holes. Bill Shimek, who is thriving on the ranch, their holes. Bill Shimek, who are 1600 young chickens, 1000 old claims the title as champion the lay in trap nest, from these 12 credit, believes in the childhood hens, 100 cockerals and 30 pullets were raised. The average egg not believe essential the singing

were canned and added to her for treatment was suddenly halted pantry shelves. Of the turkeys by death to Joe Atkinson, 50, streets at such low cost presents again.

3. Authorize Harris County by Country by Count

> for water for the entire home, in Dick, the junior member of the the pride of J. C. Hoover of San It is a home of attractiveness Angelo, will celebrate his forty-In the yard, landscaping has span of mules. Dick today is in cording to their owner. Hoover hopes to see the two live through their fiftieth years.

> > over Casa Manana Wednesday night and in a few seconds police station was swamped with calls. Had the Ringside Club been bombed again? Had the Frontier Fiesta blown up? The pyrotechnic display was a part of for "It Can't Happen Here," pa-triotic finals of the New Casa Manana Revue. Fireworks will be shot off every night during the

Jocko, a tiny Rhesus monkey, is Jocko, a tiny Rhesus monkey, is the only free animal in Forrest Park zoo at Fort Worth. All the other members of the animal colony are locked fast in cages. But Jocko runs anywhere he wants to and likes it. He eata peanuts from the hands of zoo visitors and meets the feed wagon every time it makes the rounds the cages.

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Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions of respect will be barged at the rate of one cent will be given upon request.

Rico, Texas, Friday, June 18, 1937.

A BIG NEW INDUSTRY

last come out of the experimental icent railroad property in Amerstage and become a practical reil- ica. ity of everyday application.

nearly a certainty that that time

Today only the fairly well-to-do in a not far distant tomorrow a nation which America is today. house not so equipped will be regarded as out of date and fit only for the very poor to live in.

Permanent prosperity brought about through the sucgest and latest of these and holds erica's future prosperity.

It will be a marvelous thing if

and that the cost will "come out Lubbock. of the hides" of those earning more than the average incomes.

would seem to be the safe way to tract which was paid for tribution of wealth would be to a remnant now remains. produce more wealth. Instead of talking about "taking out of the Goodnight ranch in the lower Pahides" of some particular class lo Duro Valley southeast of Amafor the benefit of another class, it would be wiser for men holding 15,000 acres, and also a museum high places of public power to be of relics collected by the talking about encouraging those who control the machinery of production to produce enough more commodities so that nobody

would have to go without. America has made its people-all of them-wealthier than the people of any other nation n all his-

TAX THE TAX EATERS

Is there any good reason why a man who draws his income from the public funds should not con-Congress has exempted from the frontier forts. Federal income tax not only most employees of the Federal governexempt Federal salaries from tax.

about a public office that the person who holds it is not like other men, but entitled to special consideration because of his position? It has never until lately been so considered in America. The people who are supported by taxes are. or should be, the servants of the taxpayers, not their rulers, set apart from the common herd.

The number of government employees s steadily and rapidly increasing. Federal, state and local There are at least three million taxesters. Not all receive large enough salaries to bring them income-tax pro visions; but the time is inevitable coming when the income tax exemption will have to be lowered funds enough are to be found keep the machinery of govern-

ent running.
Why should not the taxeaters
he the same medicine as the

FACTS WORTH KNOWING In 1933, according to the Cen sus Bureau, chain stores did 25.4 per cent of the nation's total re-tail business. In 1935, due to inroads into their business by independents, they did but 23.5 per

In 1935, chains did 16.6 per cent more business, on a dollar volume, than in 1933. Independents increased their volume almost twice as much-30.5 per cent.

So the alarmists who forecast the demise of the independent were wrong! The shoe seems to be on the other foot, with inde-pendents showing the chains what tough competition really is.

Many years ago when the railroad industry was still suffering acute growing pains, a certain railroad president became aware of the inadequate and obsolete his company equipment which All subscriptions payable CASH thing about it. One would naturally think that such a decision would involve the calling in of numerous assistants, a long series of investigations, and the study of voluminous records. But not word. Display advertising rate Apparently believing in the old saying that "if you want something done right, do it yourself,' he immediately ordered an obser vation car hooked to the front of a locomotive and journeyed over More than five hundred differ- every mile of his company's propent concerns are engaged in the erty, taking notes on everything newest of America's major indus- from tie spikes to rolling stock tries. That is air-conditioning. The and buildings. As a result of this means of so building and equip- survel, so the story goes. "thouping houses, offices, factories, sands of new oversize cars were stores and theatres that the tem- bought, doubling the freight capperature and humidity can be acity; powerful engines were orcontrolled at all seasons and un- dered; and the road was straightder any weather conditions, has at ened, later called the most magnif-

This incident is illustrative of It is in about the stage in which the aggressive leadership and farautomobile was when Mr. sighted ability that characterized Ford turned out his first "Model the "behind the scenes" develop-T" thirty years ago. It will be ment and growth of the American years before an air-conditioned railroads. Citizens of the Far West home will be as much a necessity wil ever be thankful to these leadfor every family as an automo- ers for the part they played in bile is today; but it is pretty bringing Western commerce into close contact with the industrial East. Probably the railroads ex-As with automobiles, increased erted the greatest single force production will bring costs down. toward unifying our commercial life and binding together the can afford to equip their homes terests of all the people in the with air-conditioning devices, but making of the great and powerful

Aggressive, farsighted railroad cadership has not faded with the passing of the years. The modern 'streamliner" and efficient, courteous service is proof enough of cesive development of new indus- this fact. Modern railroad organitries. Air-conditioning is the lar- zations are alive and flexible to changing conditions, and as alunlimited possibilities for Am- ways are seeking that illusory ideal-perfection.

DENTON, June 15.-Summer Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Works "wide open spaces" must, of Progress Administrator, comes course, look to the West to find a Progress Administrator, comes course, look to the West to find a true. Mr. Hopkins said, in an adverse at Teachers' College, New painted with the glowing colors of its cowboy legends, offers a research. Some institution should careful record of the failures as Sound Good but Work."

Well as the successes in scientific research. Some institution should careful record of the failures as Sound Good but Work." of its cowboy legends, offers a "I expect to see the day, and it varied bill of fare to the visitor. when the Government sees to it route through the Northwest secthat one-third of the population tion of the state begins at Fort has proved no good." which is at present insufficiently Worth on Federal highways 81 clothed and fed will have a de- and 370, passes on through Wichcent living standard. We have ita Falls to Amarillo. After a cirjust made a beginning." He added cle of the Panhandle, it turns that "it's going to cost plenty." south through Plainview and

Remains of ancient Indian cultures are glimpsed by the tourist Everybody would like to see in the interesting old towns of poverty abolished, but not every- Tascosa and Old Mobeetie up in body will agree that the way to do the eastern corner. Then, travelit is to take from the abler to ing along the scenic Canadian rivgive to the less able. There is er and southward he comes upon danger in reducing the competent the land which formed the wellto a state of near-poverty. What known XIT ranch, a 2,000,000 acre the bring about a more equitable dis- building of the state capital. Just

> Another large tract is Nearby is a state park of handle Historical Society

Although most of the great old ranches are being replaced by fields of wheat and cotton, and more recently by oil and gas That is the process by which fields, between the high plains end Fort Worth are four ranches large enough to deserve mention -Spur. 6666, Metador, and Waggoner. In the nearby towns ro dees are held throughout the

summer. The territory of most historical importance is around Albany, Throckmorton and Graham, where tribute his due share to the sup- Forts Richardson. Belknap and port of the government which sup- Griffin are located. These are ports him? We know of none; yet among the most famous of the old

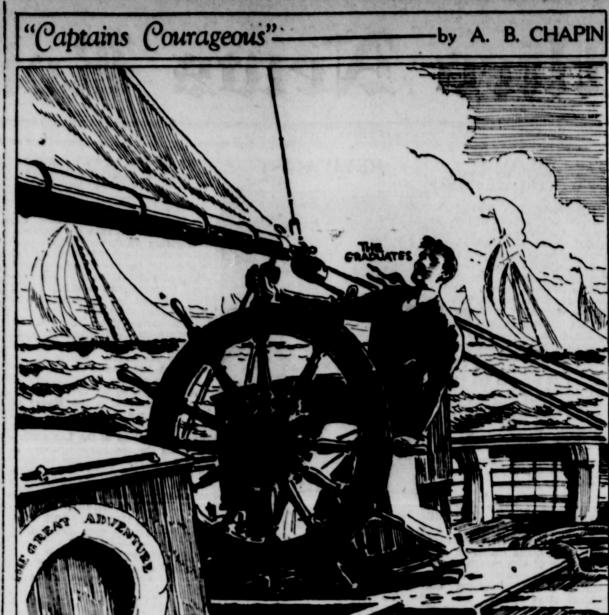
Youths working on a campus ment but all who draw their pay improvement work project at the from state and municipal govern- Roby Public Schools have conments, while the state governments structed 1560 feet of rock curbing around the school grounds. laid Is there something so sacred 500 feet of concrete sidewalk, and are now completing a hard-surfaced tennis court, a rock shower room and equipment house for the boys physical education department, and an ampitheater, N. C. Forrester. Superintendent of the Roby Public Schools, has reported to J. C. Kellam, State NYA Director.

> The Epsom Salts bath is very relaxing, and at the same time most stimulating to the blood. Drop a few tablespoons of Epsom salts into a steaming tub-as hot as you can stand it-and soak for

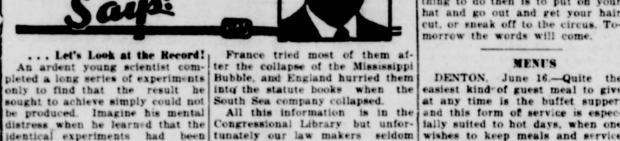
Greta Garbo always eats a raw egetable salad for lunch.

The biggest ideas are usually expressed in the simplest words.

Don't be so progressive that the times are behind you.



BRUCE BARTON Says



maintain a graveyard where the

system began. Yet the human mind he keeps on with the battle, and refuses dumbly to remember. Each his books are still best sellers. fresh burst of prosperity is hailed Irvin Cobb remarked that writas a "New Era," and each bust is ing is a job which no human be-

dented and irreparable. read the history of the Roman that practically all the measures' out in his day-with results that are sad to remember.

The House of Hazards

CREAM STUNNY THAT

I DON'T MIND THE

EXPENSE OF ONE QUART

OF ICE CREAM .. BUT IT'S THE COST OF --

I GUESS THE ONLY TIME

TIEVER DECEIVE MOTHER IS

SHE NEVER GETS

WISE TO ME!

France tried most of them at

carried through in another univer- visit the Library.

sity some years before. If he had They should be compelled to known about this previous at spend at least a day a month in the prediction made lately by travelers who feel the call of the tempt he could have saved two it, and there should be a Permayears' hard work.

He said: "There ought to be a "The Committee on Things That whole will make a pleasing picture

Emerson in his diary says: "I a dessert. However, a cocktai won't take more than 20 years. Probably the most inclusive young scientist could go and find have heard that the engineers in course can be passed to guests on a record of every research that locomotives grow nervously vigil- the porch before the main course ant with every year on the road, is served. Always serve at least If this would be a good thing in until the employment is intolera- one hot dish with relish, sand science it would be even more ble to them; and, I think, writing wiches or hot breads, and salad.

learn so little from the past. We A famous American novelist for such an occasion, or a meat paign against syphilis. The Sur- skin is thoroughly saturated with learn so little from the past. We A famous American novelist for such an occasion, or a meat geon General of the United States. it, remove the mixture, first with go through the same vicious circle was asked: "Does writing novels salad may be served as one of the Thomas Parran, Jr., has said: tepid water, then with an ice cold of optimism, expansion, inflation, get easier as you get older?" collapse, depression, and despair. looked horror struck, "Easier," he There is hardly a single detail mouned, "easier! Every book is a of the economic experience of the life and death struggle, and whenpast seven years that cannot be ever I have finished one I say to matched in the record of every myself: "That's the last. I'm too description since the industrial old. I never can do it again." But

regarded as something unprece-jing will undertake unless driven to it by dire necessity He says, a So with statesmanship. If you writer never writes for fun.

Emperor Diocletion you will learn hardest part of writing is getting started. If one will sit down dog- salad, cream dressing, cheese; 2. Syphilis can be passed on by of modern government were tried godly, put a sheet of paper in the dressing, cheese carrots, typewriter and begin to write any- olives, parsley butter sandwiches, child. thing, even a letter to the home mint iced tea, candles, nuts.

distraction, is lost.

DENTON, June 16 .- Quite the easiest kind of guest meal to give at any time is the buffet supper and this form of service is especwishes to keep meals and service as simple as possible. Then teo, the cost is slight. Then menu for a buffet mea

must be chosen to add to the colin balance, color and harmony. It is wise to limit the menu to two courses, a main course and useful in business—and in states—is more and more a terror to old A casserole dish may well have men's Clubs is joining with the tly around the nose or any rough, manship. In business we seem to scribes."

After the He main dishes.

chicken and dumplings, pear sal- within our generation. ad. French dressing with cottage rants, gingerale, nut cookies.

DINNER: Chicken bouillon, radishes, pickles, cold sliced feat women everywhere to join in the gas which excludes the oxygin in loaf, escalloped potatoes, brown campaign for the following reasbread and butter sandwiches, apri-AFTERNOON PARTY:

ripe

By Mac Arthur

TO KNOW

BUT MOM, WHY DON'T WE WE-L-L I GUESS

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COST MUCH AN' POP'S ALLUS

SO WILLING TO GO FOR IT

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N' EVERYTHING

HAVE ICE CREAM MORE YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH

his brothers is a refreshing con- folk of great wealth and high sotrast to their earlier shabby con- cial position, never lost touch duct at Dothan. Inviting them and with the common man and his i his aged father Jacob, in the needs. And he at once acted to al-name of Pharaoh, to settle in leviate their distress. With com-Egypt, he promised them suffi- mendable generosity he brought cient food for the five years of them to Egypt and gave them a famine which remained. The district of Goshen, a pastoral, fertile ing for comfort and prosperity. area, was selected as their new home. There they flourished dur-ing the seventeen years of Jacob's God on Sunday. They'll be all

sojourn in Egypt. Here we have a very practical tle habit they've acquired." application of the Golden Rule. often religion is an occasional ex-Too much of our religion, as Dr. perience associated with a wor-Fosdick reminds us, is "emotional ship ritual. We must learn responsiveness without practical think of it, as Dr. Fosdick insists. issue." We fail to understand that as really beginning on Monday the gospel is "action, not diction." morning and lasting all the week. From a type of faith mainly cere- "God sent me before you," said monial in character it is good to pass into the sort of discipline serve you, and to save your Henry Ward Beecher had in mind lives." That is the authentic note when he said. "Religion means of Christian helpfulness.

Joseph's Kindness to His Kin- | work in a dirty world. You are not called of God

Lesson for June 20th. Genesis ashamed to scour and scrub."

Joseph, despite his exalted rank, Golden Text: Ephesians 4:32. and his consequent privilege to Joseph's gracious treatment of move in exclusive circles with

right on Monday. It's just a lit-

WJOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D. ..

MORE FIRST AID

who doesn't try to climb the shade of carbolic acid, one dram, spirits of camphor, one ounce, menthol, tree in the rear lawn once in twenty grains, and rose-water, awhile. Naturally he may fall in enough to make four ounces. This his effort to get some place that can be daubed over the lesions folks, it starts the blood moving he doesn't belong. He may tumble freely, allowing it to dry without through the brain and work can from his tricycle in an unusual wiping off. go forward. But the writer who burst of speed. He cuts his scalp; Sunburn is not to be sneezed at; walks around the room, picks up it bleeds something fierce; he it has been accompanied by big dothe newspaper or fusses with any runs to mamma howling for first ses of the ultra-violet ray-a bles-

when you just can't write, and from trifling injury. Don't fear water cintment will soothe the inthere is no use to try. The only bleeding to death. Wash the wound flamed skin in time. Keep out of thing to do then is to put on your with clean soap and warm water, the strong sunlight until well. hat and go out and get your hair using clean things always. DON'T cut, or sneak off to the circus. To-pour PEROXIDE IN A SCALP bruised, torn bleeding, soak the morrow the words will come. WOUND at any period. After foot in water with a teaspoonful little, but apply it freely. Dust Then apply dressing or carbolized freely with talcum powder and or borated vaseline and wrap comapply a loose bandage. Keep the fortably wound dry until recovery.

For a "crop" of chiggers, get at big dose of milk of magnesia 'em early as possible, before they duick. And who would object to have bored deeply. First a scrub- fifteen drops of paregoric, for the bing with a good soap and water: pain?

dry, and apply the bug-i-cide, A small boy isn't worth a cent whatever you have. I use a mixture

sing in disguise. The oxide of There are some days, of course,! Don't fear fracture of the skull zinc, a dram to the ounce of rose-

washing as above, paint the wound of carbolic acid-or formalin-to with tincture of iodine; smarts a the pint. Make the member clean.

And, O. green apples! Colic! A

Mancy Harts

men's Clubs is joining with the tly around the nose or any rough, "Our children will hold us crimi- rinsing. Two or three of these oil nally careless and incompetent if, treatments will remove the Sum-LUNCHEON: Tomato juice cock with the means at hand, we fail mer tan, says Joan.

tail, sardine canapes, boiled to end this scourge of syphilis The Federation has decided that be extinguished by sprinkling orcheese and sugared fresh cur- participation in the conquest of dinary baking soda on them as this disease shall be the next ob- quickly as possible. The fire jective in their Health Conservatoast sticks, celery curls, rose tion Program and they invite the generation of carbonic acid

Most old scribes agree that the cot sherbet, sponge cake, iced tea. 1. Syphilis is a destroyer of Fruit mankind in the prime of life.

> 3. Over one-half of primary syphilis infections occur between 16 and 30 years of age. 4. The disease is very frequently contracted and spread innocent-

> 5. Practically scientific weapons are at hand to attack and conquer

this plague.

this great public health battle. Syhpillis can be Learn! Tell! Work! Now science has turned against another generation would gape the old-fashioned rainwater barrel in astonishment at the cool and Now science has turned against

and the "soft" water cistern. the supposed advantages of the rainwater barrel and the cistern flexible that none should mind were only illusions. Tests of hunthem showed 5 to 15 grains of about all else. hardness, and in addition there were numerous forms of bacteria and decayed organic matter collected from roofs and drain pipes and blown in by the wind.

concrete or brick containing the same elements as the rocks in the hardness. Few cisterns are so rounding soil does not seep in to add the undesirable "lime." and as a result cistern water in many hard water areas is harder than The problem of smoothing out any known to residents of such one's figure is usually one of rehand water areas is harder than soft water regions as New Eng- distribution, so care must be given land. Mechanical and chemical to the selection of the type and water softeners are very much style. A correctly fitted foundamore efficient than cisterns.

The General Federation of Wo- on some olive oil. Rub it very gen-

Household Hint: Small fires may atinguished by smothering and the air.

Among the newer bathing acessories are "loofah mits" made from the dred insides of a tropical a syphilic mother to her unborn cucumber. They are used for a stimulating rub-down after bath-

ing. LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES

DENTON, June 15 .- No matter whether one is sporting a filmy

new creation straight from Paris or a cheap but cute frock from a little shop down town, she's not 6. Women can be of great service to humanity by enlisting in this great public health battle. doing full justice to her appearance unless sile takes care of those figure bulges and defects conquered. which defy the attractiveness any outfit.

Painfully corseted daughters of comfortable foundation garments Chemists have found that most of offered on the market today. And since they have been made so wearing them, styles have been dreds of samples of water from created that demand stream-lines

High waisted dresses, clinging jerses, draping chiffons and all others require smoothness; and if milady, without benefit of girdle, will give herself a critical glance Most cisterns are lined with get that candid camera feeling. Made of tropical cloth, cool nets, satin and elastic, and feath-

soil which give ordinary water its erweight lastex, all without a sinhardness. Few cisterns are so gle bone these garments can tight that hardwater from the sur- laundered easily and frequently. It's wise economy to buy two or three of them, thus lengthening the life of each.

Joan Blond II has her own original beauty treatments. Here is one she uses to keep her skin smooth: Cover the face and neck with mineral oil; then ; cover it with salt, and on top of that pat

- - THAT EXTRA PINT YOUR FATHER ALWAYS BUYS AND GULPS DOWN BEFORE HE SERVES US.IS WHAT I OBJECT TO! THOUGHT

PRAISES FIESTA



D. A. BANDEEN

West Texas provided the greatest attendance of any section at the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial last year and no doubt will flock this year to the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce

We regard the show with per- Thursday night. sonal interest and pride because it is presented in Fort Worth, the sister, Miss Mittie Gordon of Ire-soon in the Wild Horse, both unnateway into the West Texas em- dell awhile Friday afternoon.

pire," he said.

Bandeen pointed out that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Building last year at the Fort Worth exposition was visited by 100,000 persons and an even greater number is predicted this mer Lester. eason when the WTCC will pre-

new kind of Deodorant

takes 2 dabs of Yodora after vanishes instantly

Soothing as a cold cream and does not

You get positive protection with Yodora. Quick to disappear - there's no waiting. no "drying". You can use it right after field. shaving. Yodora protects from the moment you apply it. It brings you security! Youth Administration project in Yodora is ideal for sanitary napkins— in the Hereford Public School Casoothing and safe. In Tubes and Jars-

Gordon MRS. ELLA NEWTON

(Too late for last week) Mrs. G. W. Chaffin of Iredell visited Mrs. W. D. Perkins awhile on Monday afternoon. Mr. Chaffin visited Abe Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sowell and son,s Oran and Dudley, of Odessa,

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. him. Bryan Smith and John D. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester vis-

baby Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig and still figure in the street.

little son, Bobbie Ray, visited Mr. Five seconds later it was all Wednesday night and Thursday. Coy Newman of near Iredell vi-

Thursday and Friday. the home of Bryan Smith and thin'. family Thursday night. Ice cream was served and enjoyed by all.

Frontier Flesta by the tens of thousands, declares D. A. Bandeen, manager of the West Texas

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with Mrs. Bryan Smith. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig and kota grinned dryly.

sent "West Texas. Old and New" son. John D. visited Mr. and Mrs. Git a bottle, Joe," puffed an Leo Brockwell were killed an Leo Brockwell was killed tryin to raid my ranch tonight. Sarg Brockwell was killed tryin soon as Tisdale had made the Minnie Perkins and children. The liquor steadled them. The liquor steadled them towards those promised tryin to raid my ranch tonight. Sarg Brockwell was killed tryin soon as Tisdale had made the displays in the building.

smith and family.

by National Youth Administration | Slim nodder and they went up not a thing. I won't say a word." workers is nearing completion, C. P. Little, Jr., District Supervisor, has reported to J. C. Kellam. State Director. NYA boys have installed drinking fountains, four pienic units, a tennis court, grubbed and sodded 34 acres, laid water lines. and strengthened the creek bed in addition to building the play-

Girls working on a National feteria have assisted in preparing and serving 10,000 school lunches At Your Favorite Drug Store to children since December 10 1936, when the project started.



Final Installment

The concussion of that roaring visited friends in this community discharge brought a shower of and shook him roughly. wildly, spun around twice then face. Arthur's eyes opened. raced away. But it went with an ited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig and empty saddle. Following horses ally. "G'way. Lemme sleep."

and Mrs. Frank Craig and family over. Joe Rooney crawled to his feet, rubbing his shoulder ruefully. "What a cannon!" he muttered. sited James and Bennie Newman "What a cannon! Shore I felt my shoulder blades touch when Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell of that damn thing went off that Iredell and Abe Myers visited in time and I shore musta hit some-

"I'll say yuh did, Joe," grinned as served and enjoyed by all. Slim. Then he leaned out of the straighten him up for a time."

Mrs. Ima Smith and son, Lewis, window and yelled, "Hi, Roy! Arthur gulped the liquor gredil visited Mrs. Lucille Smith and son, Stoney! 'Yuh all right? This is and wiped his lips with the back her heart, that Slim is innocent,

minute."

injured. They looked anxiously at ing him from his seat, only to no time. He shaved and cleaned Mrs. Ida Helm and children and Dakota, who was sitting in a fling him back again with a crash, up, donning his only suit of store Mrs. Nora Smith spent Monday chair while Spud Dillon carefully "I'm tellin' yuh somethin', yuh clothes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and a little jolt of liquor, though."

got Brockwell when they was rid- yuh got a lot of explainin' to do." in' for a gateaway. I know I hit

broken glass from the raised win- sighed, coughed and tried to push Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and dow sash, and the recoil upset old him away. Slim jerked him erect seein the governor right away?" children, W. B. and Billie, spent Joe as though a horse had kicked in the chair and slapped him suggested Roy. The buckskin screamed stingingly on both sides of his Dakota nodded

> leaped high as they hurdled the Slim shook him until his heels has been eatin his heart out vacantly for a moment, his jaw plumb loco about her. hanging. Then slow recognition "An' though he's never hinted pierced through the liquor haze of it to me, I know he's had some

> > lot of explanin' to do. Stoney, ask her to marry him. pour him another drink. It'll | Roy snorted. "As if that'd be af-

cut away the bloody pants leg. Da drunken rat. Listen close. Star- Out at the north and of Jericho buck an' both Brockwells are Valley, in company with Sam Tis-

Arthur sat quietly, evidently

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BANK

my word's good, an' yuh know it. Are yuh ready to do yore stuff?" Arthur gulped and nodded. "Give a pen and some paper."

In the glowing dawn of a new day, a little cavalcade jogged its L Ranch. In the lead role Slim Loyale and Stoney Sheard. Following them was a buckboard. with Roy O'Brien driving. Sitting beside Roy, with his wounded leg He crossed to the sleeping man 'cushioned and propped up by wads Arthur of blankets, was Dakota Blue.

"I suppose Slim'll be after

"He's as feverish as a hound pup "G'way," he murmured guttur- after its first rabbit. Don't know as I blame him, though. The kid rattled. The lawyer stared at him along about Mona Hall. He's

which had deadened his brain. | dang-fool idee about honor that's "Loyale," he murmured. "You- kept him from springin' the queswhat d'you want?" tion to her. Reckon he's sorta "Plenty," snapped Slim. "Get felt that with that prison record tion to her. Reckon he's sorta! yore wits together. Yuh've got a on his haid, he had no right to

Arthur gulped the liquor gredily to Miss Mona. She's knowed, bless John D. awhile Friday afternoon. Slim!"

A. B. Sawyer and wife visited in "Shore an' we're coming along, truculence took hold of him, "Get she's a fine girl. She'd stick to the the Hugh Harris home awhile Slim, my lad. Be wuth yuh in a out," he growled. "Got no use for man she loved regardless. But you, Loyale. I hate the sight of yuh have to honor the boy for his

little son, Bobbie Ray, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hoole ground hawgs. It ain't nothmer Lester.

"Keep yore shirts on, yuh two daid!"

Arthur's head came up. "Huh?"
he gasped. "Dead? You're lying."

"The standard of the leaders of long tides of cattle the leaders of long tides of long tides of cattle the leaders of long tides lo "Don't kid yourself. Starbuck flow out across her range, headpuffed an' Leo Brockwell were killed ed north towards those promised Minnie Perkins and children awhile Monday afternoon.

Miss Loraine Tidwell of Addicks "What say we sashay up the is visiting her sister. Mrs. Lucille street a bit. Slim? I kinda think I put the tag on yuh, Arthur. Yeah. way to the new promised land.

Mona turned to Tisdale. "I feel Conversion of 10,000 square him, an he was beginnin to wobyards in Arcadia Park, Dallas inble just as they went outa sight
to a playground and picnic site past the livery stable."

Arthur sat quietly, evidently
trying to arrange his hazy
thoughats. Presently he looked up,
a quarter a head for the mere
"You haven't got a thing on me—
passing of those cattle. I don't see where they can posibly do that much damage.

Tisdale grinned. "Don't let that worry yuh, Miss Hall. Me an' the rest of the gang are glad to get by with that price. We're quite willin to pay it. And here comes somebody that looks as if he was in a danged hurry."

Mona whirled and followed Tisdale's pointing arm. Sure enough a rider was loping steadily towards them and Mona recognized

A puncher had ridden from town o tell her of the thwarted bank holdup and the part Slim and his boys had played. But she had heard nothing of Arthur's confesion, and, while she had expected nat Slim would ride to her when e fight was over, yet she could ot help her queer feeling. Slim cantered up, giving

neary greeting. He shook hands "I got somethin' to explain to yuh, Mona," he drawled. "How about a little ride? These boys

can watch the cattle.

Mona nodded. "I think so, too. "Go aughed Tisdale, who guessed how picking their way past | Slim dragged up a chair and things stood between these two. of excited, jabbering sat down, so that he could stare Slim rode for two miles before twenty yards beyond the northern shot eyes. "I think yuh will," he Mona, his eyes glowing. "I've got

single look satisfied them that written evidence to the world at that I should say what I'm goin' there was nothing they could do. large that I was railroaded to the to say, Mona." He reached in onpocket and brought out a tiny, "Back in Jarillo

times when I thought I'd go crazy, thur can an' will, before I get life with a jail stain on it. An' At those times there was just one through with him. Yuh didn't see I'm plannin' a powerful lot for thing that kept my feet on the him with that crowd anywhere?" some happiness in the future. So ground, an' that thing was thinkin The cowboy chuckled sardonic- if yuh think I won't go to the of yuh. Lookin back I can see ally. "Him? Why he ain't got edges of hell itself to get com- where yuh've been my guidin

Unconsciously talk an' make a complete written wasn't whether I wanted to do I wanted to; it was because I al-We've ways did what I would approve of. Even when yuh

"I-I've gotten so used to that standard of reward now. I cain't face the rest of life without it. Be Slim tried the door, but found court yuh can probably beat a fore I got this confession, I had t locked. Pressing his ear to the death sentence, cause we got no no right to ask yuh. Now I can. portal he listened intently. From direct proof of yuh killin' any- I've loved yuh forever, it seems She looked at him. parted, her eyes glistening. there was anything that would for yuh; that is, if yuh don't die keep me from saying yes. Slim Before the combined weight of under a little redhot iron treat- Loyale, it is because you were so silly in feeling that you could not ask me until your name had been cleared. A woman who would hesitate over such a foolish thing would not be Your name has always) about. been clear with me, Slim. I'll marry you tomorrow, if you wish. I've always loved you, Slim

lude, during which a diamond solitaire that Slim had purchased in town that morning was uneathed from the plush case and, placed on the proper finger. There's just one argument I've got to settle," said Slim. "Why shouldn't yuh take that money from me to pay Arthur

"Because I didn't want to be in debt to the man I was going to marry," replied Mona daringly. Slim chuckled. "Plumb shore of me all the time, wasn't yuh?" Mona dimpled. "I had hopes." Slim reached for her again.

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embered George Arthur. "We got to find that crooked lawyer, Ston- got a funny idee about honor.

miles of a gun muzzle! Yuh'll find taken. him holin' up somewhere, scared into fits." Horse, where Roy O'Brien and methods to wring it outa yuh. Spud Dillon were taking turns at ain't changed my mind.

eading into Arthur's office. in there, Slim," he drawled. "We en.

an investigate, anyhow." was sleepin' off a drunk," he mutme a heave with this door."

across his desk, his head pillowed

Sure enough, not straight into the lawyer's bloodend of the street, they found Sarg said, a deadly chill in his voice. Arthur's signed Brockwell. He was sprawled flat "Consider my side of the matter. confession that I was framed," he on his back, his face to the sky. A Yuh can clear my name, give stated. "And that makes it fair As they turned back, Slim rem- pen on false, perjured evidence. "It just happens, Arthur, that I plush bubble of a case Brockwell cain't talk, but Ar- don't care to face the rest of my

nerve enough to get within three plete clearance, yo're badly mis- star all my life. "I made the threat that yuh'd scheme of livin' around yuh.

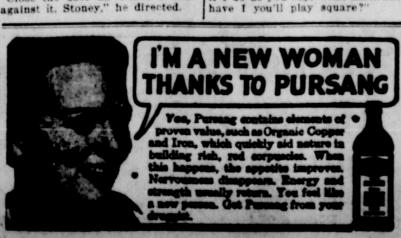
They slipped past the Wild confession, if I had to use Apache this or that merely explaining to a clamoring crowd, cleaned house on this range, Arjust what it was all about. It thur—cleaned it plenty. We didn't were a little, long-laiged kid with was Stoney who spied the crack of stop at rockin' off the Brockwells pigtails down yore back, there light at the bottom of the door an Jigger Starbucks. So if yuh was no greater reward for duty think we'll back down from addin' done, than yore smile. "Looks like somebody mught be yuh to the list, yo're some mistak-

"I'm admittin' this: In a fair inside sounded thick, measured body. But if yuh ever hope to get like, Mona, Will yuh marry me? "Sounds like somebody in front of that kind of court, yuh! better do as I tell yuh. Otherwise, tered. "Well, we're goin' in. Give it's a rope an' a cottonwood tree them, the door sagged, creaked, ment. Yo're listenin' to the gospel then broke open with a crash. truth, Arthur. I'm gonna get what George Arthur was sprawled I want, or know the reason why." Still half drunk as he was, Aron his arms. The air was foul thur could not help but read the with stale whiskey fumes.

Slim nodded with satisfaction.

"Close the door an' shove a chair if I do as you say, what assurance have I you'll play square?





MRS. ELLA NEWTON



H. E. McCullough, H. N. Wolfe and Roy French may not be able to convince Hico folks that they are real fishermen but they have proved that fact to H. J. Jones, parkkeeper of the Meridian Park. The story is a long one, but we will give only the facts in the Recently the trio went to the Lake for their luck in this sport. Mr. Jones said his customers had not had very good luck nice fish. The Hico men bragged days. about what good fishmen they taking place at the store. were, saying all they needed was a mere chance to prove their skill (but in reality they feared their statements might prove false). Frantically they went to work after picking a good spot along the lake. In a very short time, fate being with them, they booked some of the nicest crappie they had ever gotten on any trip, and with broad smiles on their faces, went up to Mr. Jones with the nice string, saying "We told you so." Well, the parkkeeper borrowed their catch, took them to town to advertise the wonders of the Meridian Lake, and according to reports it helped his business for a while. But only this week the Hico men received a card from the said Mr. Jones inviting them back, free of charge this time, adding that no one had had any luck since their last visit there. The message had a pleading

We read the other day where Officer E. R. Gaddy of Dallas clocked a driver at 70 niles an hour, forcing the motorist to a curb after a long chase, "Why, officer," chirped the driver, "what's wrong! Was I driving a little too fast or something!" "No," drawled Gaddy, "just flying too low."

daughter now all have homes of gained is priceless. If you do debama and says they have seen circular. But hurry, their time in raising turkeys and while in the troop under Mr. chickens. Mr. Sills is a pleasant C. G. Masterson and as a Lone was spent in practicing marching, timate the extent of their gentleman and we enjoyed the Scout. Because many might

Have you ever heard of a man owning a pair of pink pants Well, one Hice business man really owns a pair. The other day George Christopher was complimenting a yellow shirt worn by Herbert Wolfe, when Mr. Wolfe said he even had a pair of pink trousers, due to the fact that recently the laundry lady boiled them with some pink clothes, Mr. Wolfe hesitates in earing them, but if you see him on the streets all donned up in pink pants, you will understand that it is not a new fad in Hico. but lust a necessity because all his other treusers are in the wash.

A lot of cleaning is being done in the back of the Corner Drug! Company in order to make room for new offices and rooms for Dr H. V. Hadges who will move into them when all the work is comorder to make three or four opens Sunday, June 20th, for the be moved back some A private rector.

Personality reflections: Will Leeth chews gum incessantly. ngton drink coffee each aft rpoon at a certain time, but ot at the same time. . . Mrs. Annie Currie gets up early

flower beds. . . Mrs. Anna Drishell comes to town every day to hunt prospects to sell insurance. . The two local drug stores are 166 per cent on advertising, each running an ad in each issue of the News Review. . . Miss Grace Phillips who has been sales-lady at the 6. M. Carlton Bros, for many years, works with as much enthusiasm and seems as interested as when she first started. . . Grady Hooper just has to go fishing real often. . . Ollie Davis keeps his car convenient so he can be among the first get-ting to the fire station when the siren blows. . . Mrs. Lenera Langston pays compliments to many people during each day and means them all. Bob Dorsey eats breakiast between the hours of 4 and 5 e'clock each morning.

E. F. Porter received word the

Ras Proffitt told us that a Hice farmer was in his place of business the other day with his legs wrapped in rags which had been dipped in herosenc. The farmer said the reason for this act was due to the fact that he had enten so many vegetables that this method was used to keep the worms from eating his legs.



A Plea To Fathers

Let us make a plea to the fathers of Boy Scouts in Troop 99. Scoutmaster, plans to make a hike Have you ever thought what Scout ing means to your boy if carried ture. Several have decided to buy on in the right manner? It means or make tents and go on hikes higher associations, higher ideals lasting from one night to two a very jovial nature and always sell and family and a chance to work up to a goal weeks. that is recognized by many colleges as equal to a high school ednacation. That goal is that of being an Eagle Scout. A boy who forget. That is our registrations. has worked up to that rank can Our group has lessened in number both the indoors and outdoors. the One of the most interesting and Fairy community was in the office one of the quickest ways a boy Saturday to see why he had not can attain that rank is by going Come on, Patrol Leaders, show us; Rev. Huron Polnack made a fine that you are qualified to fill the talk and all took the last sad been getting the paper for a week to camp. We urge you to send your in the conversation, said he and tend the Heart O' Texas Council forty-one years ago. without any seems to us to be a very low rate children. Their two sons and five and the practical knowledge thus their own, although each of them cide you might want to send your live close enough so their parents boy to camp, by all means see Bob can see them often. Mr. Sills Jenkins, Roline Forgy, or another

At the present time, there is on

like to know the schedule of this Training received 6:30 First Call 7:15 Morning Dip (optional) Wash and Drevs

7:30 Colors and Roll Call 7:50 Breakfast kets 9:30 Inspection of Tents 10:00 Instruction Periods

ing Instruction 12:15 Dinner

1.55 Rest Period and Sun Bath | The wise give advice cautiously, 2:00 Instruction and Games the foolish give it freely. 4:15 Swimming 5:30 Tent and Personal In-

6:00 Retreat 7:00 Games 8:15 Camp Fire and Evening Roll Call 9:30 Tattoo

Camp Opens Sunday Near Belton. Tahuaya. pleted. New flooring will be laid camp of the Heart O'Texas Council back there and partitions built in j of the Boy Scouts of America rooms for the physician. The first of a series of scout camps of new arrangement will also give which George W. Powell, scout more room for the drug store camps of which George W. Powell since the main partition will also scout executive, will be the di-

During the past few months entrance will take you to the doc-tor's offices. Dr. C. M. Hall owns many improvements have been the building and is having the made at Camp Tahuava to insure a pleasant camping experience for the hundreds of scouts who wil use the facilities of the campsite this summer.

The swimming pool was greatly improved by the installation of a rock wall 157 feet long on the south side of the pool, which has entirely enclosed the pool and al-



the drainage water coming down the spring branch. The pool is fed by pure water from a large spring located on the grounds of the camp, and it is believed that the improvements now being completed will make the pool one of the best Boy Scout swimming pools in the state.

Roof of the new administration building has been completed and present were: Miss Loraine Tidunfinished portion of the building will be of having construction going on while the camp is being used. Each of the six troop cabins has Mrs. Ida Helm and children, W. been equipped with wooden shutters, which will provide cooler quarters for the scouts and protect their equipment from rain.

be held at Camp Tahuaya this season, starting the weeks of June 20, July 4, and August 1. Each camp will open with Sunday first of this week that his new night supper and close the followthere recently and that he would fountain had been shipped from ing Sunday at noon. The fee is be delighted if some of the folks the factory the 9th of this month \$5.50 per week. Reservations may Harris. could catch a half or dozen real and would arrive within a few be made with scoutmasters of the Remodeling in general is troops and at council headquarters at the City Hall, Waco.

> Special Neckerchiefs for Jamboree. The colorful neckerchiefs Boy Scouts wear which are useful in emergencies, particularly in first aid work, will have an unusual job at the National Jamboree at Wash- afternoon. ington, D. C., from June 30 to

Upon checking in on their arrival, each of the 25,000 Scouts noon. He was well known and had and leaders will obtain two special neckerchiefs. A red one will be worn at the 350-acre Jamboree camp, and a blue one upon leaving the camp grounds. As both neckerchiefs bear the Jamboree insignia-the Washington Monument in the centre of a compass-it will serve as a visible passport and identification mark of a Jamboree participant.

There have been no outings made lately, but Bob Jenkins. or overnight camp in the near fu-

Registrations

ones. Our registrations are void Julers in Ohio. She is gone but not let's win our award by re-register-

brought his bride here from Ala- one of those who have a camp could not be present Monday Rhoades returned hom- with Mr because night, so Roline Forgy, Senior singings over the ly one scout who will attend the was organized consisting of Eucounty. They have a sice farm on Heart O' Texas Scout Camp, gene Hackett, Roline Forgy, Glen Route I out of Hico, and this year Camp Tahuaya, this year. He Marshall, Raymond Hefner and listing the faults of enemi-s they are spending a great deal of its Roline Forgy who attended Charley Gossett.

> camp, it has been printed below: working on a National Youth Administration cafeteria project in the San Antonio Public Scho made it possible for 10 girls to ob tain employment as regular cafe teria workers and 18 others to se 8:45 Details and Airing blan- positions which they could no have secured without this expertence, Hirschie Johnson, assistant district supervisor, has reported 11:12 Swimming and Life Sav to J. C. Kellam, State NYA Direct



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Gordon

A "42" party was given at the Mr. and Mrs. Bryan; Smith Thursday night. Those well, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tid covered with well, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman New- hand was never weary, her step screen wire on portable frames man and baby, Mr. and Mrs. never failed in ministering unto during the time of the camp in Bennett Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. and caring for those dear to her. order to avoid the inconvenience Ernest Alexander and daughter, She was a woman of culture, a Berry Lo. Betty Jo, all of Iredell, Mr. and kind neighbor, devoted mother, Mrs. Joe Tidwell and son, Ralph, and most of all a true friend. R. Myers, Abe Myers and son, her memory as a precious legacy John K., Mr. and Mrs. Shorty and we fain would say a word for

Meadow. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith | comfort to the stricken ones; we and children, W. B. and Billy. Three council camp periods will Mr. and Mrs. Wick Simpson and pathy with theirs and point them sons, Tom and Doke, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and children, Annie shall be light.'
Maude, Bob, Kate, Georgella, Jack Her life's wand James and Mr. and Mrs. done well. Lynn Sawyer. High score was won by W. R. Myers and Mrs. Rachel Mr. Myers received a handkerchief and Mrs. Harris a crocheted rug. W. B. Smith won the booby prize which was an onion. Refreshments of iced punch and cake were served. All

had a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig and baby Bobbie Ray, were in Hico Friday

Mose everyone from this com munity attended the funeral of Clyde Harris Wednesday aftermany friends who were sorry to hear of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gustavison of near Iredell spent Wednesday night with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Newman and fam-

Mrs. Annie Leora Rhoades, wife Johnnie D. Rhoades, was born Nellie V. Mullins March 7, 1888 in Ohio. She departed this life at her home north converted and joined the Church and children of this community. had a smile for everyone she mel. | Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grisham of One had but to know her to love near Pairy spent Sunday with Mr her, and the sweet influence she and Mrs. J. D. Killion. Jr. and shed will live on and on, She was children can be said of her. "She hath done her cousin, Imogene Patterson. what she could." She was laid to rest in the old cemetery at Ire- Fork spent Sunday as guest of dell Saturday morning at 10:30. talk and all took the last sad Stephenville spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pulcher Jonesborg, Mrs. Bobide Tatem. son and wife of Lampkin attended the funeral services

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can but let our tears flow in symto the promise. "At eventide it Her life's work was done and

"Smooth the locks of silver hair, On our mother's brow with tenderest care. Gather the robe in final fold.

Around the form so still and cold. Lay on her bosom pure as snow The fairest sweetest flowers that grow.

her, and leave her, our heart's delight. Her pain is over, she sleeps to night.

Greyville

GLADYS HICKS

Linch and Eunice Suitts of Hice

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Patterson and of Iredell June 11, 1937 at 11 daughter were: Mr. and Mrs. Haro'clock. Her husband and several per Pace and daughter of Dry very dear friends were at her bed- Fork, Miss Estella Herrin of Hiside when death came. She was co. and Mr. and Mrs. Dimp Smith of Christ in early life, and she Noal and Wayland Douglas of lived a devoted christian life until Dry Fork spent Sunday in the God called her Home. She was of home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rus-

Miss Gladys Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lowery John Ogle and family.

of Dry Fork and Mrs. R. F. Pat-

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B. Bruner in the Purvis commun-

ity when her children, nephews,

nieces, great nieces, great neph-

ews, grand children, great grand-

children, sister-in-laws and daugh-

ter-in-laws met and enjoyed the

day. Sixty-three were present for

the big dinner. It had been 44

years since all had been together.

great live oak tree and Bro. Walter

Martin was master of ceremonies.

and talking were enjoyed through-

Mrs. Bruner is past 80 years of

age, having lived in that commun-

ity for fifty years. She is known

and loved by people from over this

entire section. It was a happy day

for Mrs. Bruner as well as for

J. E. Stringer and daughter, Hico;

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringer, Carlton;

J. R. Stringer and family, Duffau;

Mrs. R. B. Holladay and Mrs. Fred

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out the day.

those present.

an apartment at 1521 Sylvania life of the family. Music, singing

Those who enjoyed the affair V. Bogy, Olney; Mr. and Mrs. E.

The dinner was spread under a



G. C. Keeney was a visitor in Temple Sunday with relatives.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch and Mrs. J. A. Guyton. and Clock Repairing.

Miss Jewell Shelton is spending the week in Uvalde and Pearsall, Texas, with relatives.

Mrs. C. P. Coston and two children spent the past two weeks in Clifton with relatives.

John L. Wilson had his tonsils removed Tuesday morning by Dr. H. V. Hedges at his office here.

Mrs. W. G. Smith and Bill D. spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Albany with Mr. Smith.

Miss Mattie Clark left last week for Athens, Louisiana, to visit her sister, Mrs. David H. Templeton. Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Harrison

Ben Chenault, Jr. is spending several days in San Antonio with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wren were in Dallas Sunday attending the Pan American Exposition.

Mrs. J. W. Day and daughter, Katherine, of Waco have been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman McAnelly.

Miss Peggy Pirtle is spending a few days in Fort Worth with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith.

Mrs. J. T. Persons returned to her home in Houston Wednesday after a visit here with her son, E. H. Persons and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hooker of Dublin were here Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Jim D. Wright and Hurshel Williamson took a load of milk cows to San Antonio the first of this Marjorie Rose, of Waco, have been here.

Joe Collier has been at Snyder. Texas, for several days at the bedside of his brother, Ben Collier, who is quite ill.

Miss Jeanette French left sev- homefolks. eral days ago for Dallas where she entered Byrne's Commercial College for a business course.

several days recently at the bed- lightly homes. side of his sister, who was criti-

here with his mother, Mrs. W. G. and Mrs. George Anderson. Smith and family

Wednesday.

Shirley Campbell and dy and other relatives. Miss Mary Helen Hall were visitors in Fort Worth Tuesday of this

and two daughters, Jennie Mae pley. and Sherry Kay, were visitors in Dublin and Stephenville Sunday.

with their son-in-law and daugh- ton.

FRIDAY-

George Brent and Beverly Roberts (Technicoler)

SAT. MATINEE AND NIGHT-"RIO GRANDE RANGER" Bob Allen and Iris Meredith

Dick Tracy Serial MONDAY AND TUESDAY-Roscoe Karns and Ruth Coleman

"NIGHT OF MYSTERY" FOX NEWS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-Claudette Colbert, Robert Young And Mevelyn Douglas

"I MET HIM IN PARIS" Ina Ray Hutton "SWING HUTTON SWING"
FREE PASSES
WALTON GANDY
JEWELL SHELTON

To see "Night of Mystery"

Mrs. T. A. Duncan and two children of Dallas are here spending a few days with her parents, Mr.

attend summer school in a college time.

with their mother, Mrs. W. G. Smith and family.

Mrs. Sam Gamble returned home this week from Sweetwater and other points where she has been

Billy, of Sweetwater, are here vis- her niece. iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hooper.

were visitors in Waco last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Everett and Everett and son.

little daughter. Peggy Diane, of the week end with her. Ballinger, spent a part of the week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. J.

Looney.

visiting relatives and friends in

daughter, Betty Iris. of Sweet 30-day vacation trip. J. I. Tooley was in Dallas for the A. J. Jordan and John Go-

Walter Looney of Rising Star, position with an Mr. and Mrs. Guy Briley of and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Looney of there. Mrs. May Petty and F. M. Meredian were here Wednesday the Help community, were recent Mingus took them as far as Fort evening, guests of Mr. and Mrs. guests of their mother, Mrs. E. J. Worth.

Hamilton was here Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.
S. Pirtle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hardy and come home for several days yet.

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Arnold has grown to a young man tinal flu, but was clear of fever since being away several years.

Arizona, are here visiting their tinal flu, but was clear of fever since being away several years.

C. W. Giesecke and family had

Miss Wynama Anderson is spending a few days in Lometa Guests of Misses Beatriz and Mrs. L. L. Nichols and children of Much talk may indicate the Nichols were knowledge nor wisdom.

lin, were here last week visiting Worth and Dallas. their parents, Mr. and Mrs J. I. Tooley.

Wednesday for Glen Rose to Abilene visiting their son-in-law spend several weeks at the Y. W. and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. J. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loden C. A. camp. where are gathered Frank Hobbs, and their son, D. here a few days this week.

n Fort Worth with his aunt, Mrs. ander, who has one of the best Hobart Waldrop and daughter, pure Hereford herds in the Ruth. Miss Ruth was a senior in United States. While there, Mr. the Pascal High School and last McCarty purchased a two-year-old ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers week was commencement week.

spent the first of the week here auction sale last Spring brought visiting her son and wife, Mr. and an average of \$607.00 per head. Mrs. Bill Elkins, and also in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crockett and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hancock.

Misses Ruth Phillips left Sunday for children of Fairy; Mr. and Mrs. Sweetwater where they will visit Richard Tooley and children of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and daughter, and from there they daughter of Memphis; and Mrs. C. will go to San Angelo to visit Lo. will go to San Angelo to visit Lo- W. Newsom of Hamlin Mrs. J. P. rene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson and daughter. The girls to be here. In the afternoon Mrs. are on a week's vacation from the M. J. Pierson and daughter. Miss. Randals Brothers and N. A. Leeth Annie Pierson, visited in the

Misses Ans Persons and Jean and Jahe Wolfe left Thursday for Haskell to visit Miss Rubye Sue

Mr. and Mrs. Dink Henderson and little son of Cranfill's Gap were here Sunday, guests of Mr. Mrs. George Christopher. Mrs. Henderson was formerly Miss Nona Mayfield of the Clairette community.

W. H. Hardy has been quite ill for several days. His many friends here hope he will soon recover Miss Mettie Rodgers left this from an illness which has conweek for Boulder, Colorado, to fined him to his bed for some-

Mrs. Effie Wiley moved into an Carroll Smith of Hillsboro and apartment at the home of Mr. and Jack Smith of Waco spent Sunday Mrs. F. M. Mingus on Wednesday of this week which was recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Odis Mingus and children. Mrs. Wiley is H. Smuth's sister.

Mrs. Cliff Allen and Mr. and on an extended visit with rela- Mrs. Hobart Brown and daughter, Patricia, of Beaumont, were here over the week end visiting Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hooper and Mrs. H. Smith. Mrs. Allen is Mrs. two children. Betty June and Smith's sister, and Mrs. Brown is

Miss Sallie Ware and her great nieces, Misses June and Mary Bob Miss Pat Rosamond of Dallas is Maione went to Dallas the latter here on an extended visit with her part of last week for a visit with grandmother and aunt. Mrs. Anna relatives. Miss Ware remained for Driskell and Miss Pauline Dris- an extended stay but the girls returned home the first of this week.

Miss Dorine McMurray two children of Albuquerque, New Brownwood spent a part of last Mexico, spent a part of last week week here with her parents, Mr. here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sim and Mrs. D. H. McMurray, returning to Brownwood last Thursday. She was accompanied home Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and by Miss Mayo Hollis who spent

lene, spent last week in Fort Worth visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rodgers and Herricks and daughter, Katherine children returned home Sunday Laverne, while Mr. Chaney atfrom Kansas City, Mo., and other tended the firemen's convention in points where they visited rela- Port Arthur, Mrs. Herricks and Mrs. Chaney are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Dixon of Hamilton were here Sunday visit- Katie Black spent the week end around will give your figure chic H. Summerfeld, c ing her mother and sister. Mrs. in Fort Worth and Dallas. In Fort, and a nice sort of restraining in-Agnes Looney and Miss Charleie Worth they visited Miss Mar-Ifluence without cramping your guerite Fairey, who is employed style. If your conscience tells you by the R. E. Cox Dry Goods Com- to reduce, do so-in a couple of Mrs. Minnie Bass of Vernon and pany, and in Dallas Mrs. Black hours-by making this simple-to- Pitts, 3b Mrs. Howard Bass and daughter, bought new things for her store sew design. The figure without a Ogle, of

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cox and lines. daughter, Jessie Loraine, of New ! State Teachers' College at Denton, wife and son, Rolene. Mr. and the whole piece, Use colorful pervisit other points in Texas before can take it from any standpoint. Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and returning home. They are on a

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Mingus and hildren left Monday for Fort Worth, and from there went to Mrs. Will Siddons and daugh- New York City, sailing sometime ter, Sarah, of Hillsboro, spent last this week for their home at Aruba, Jack Smith who is employed in Thursday and Friday here visiting Dutch West Indies, after spending Waco spent the first of the week her sisters, Miss Nettie Wieser several months here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M.

Mrs. Jim Lovell returned Tues-Mrs. W. L. McDowell and Miss Mildred Boustead returned day from Denison, where she had ry Kay, were visitors in Waco spending the winter here with her visit her husband who is in the stc. although there is much grant grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Katy Hospital at that place. Mr. Bowles and attending school here. Lovell was reported to be doing Mr. and Mrs. Owen Doggett of Hamilton was here Sunday visit- Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hardy and come home for several days yet. visiting relatives here this week. be allowed to come home in an- for their guests Sunday, their two games played. Team average other week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell sister, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sam- were: Fritz Kieber, and Tony moving to Groesbeck where L. L. Mikeska of Fredericksburg. Bev- has work. erly Lamberson and Dolores Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears and A little son was born to Mr. and Lehmberg of Castell, Starr Guiss- daughters of Altman spent Sunday H. F. Sellers left last Friday home here last Friday. The child La Joure of San Antenio, Ray and Martin returning with them for a for Carrizozo, New Mexico, to join weighed nine pounds and has been Paul King of Brady, French visit, Mrs. Sellers for a ten-day stay given the name of Douglas Leigh- Woods, Ken Stewart, and Vicky Sherman of San Angelo. The group was accompanied by Mr. Mrs. Sellers who has been there for several weeks, will accompany Mrs. R. A. Cole and daughter. Mary Bess, of Memphis, Texas, burg and were enroute to their and Mrs. C. W. Newsom of Hambare and Mrs. homes after a short stay in Fort borne and little son of Mt. Calm

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty and George W. Loden of Waco vis-Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarly Mcgranddaughter. Sylvia Ray Mcited his family here this week.

Mrs. Mary Ella McCullough left Carty spent the week end in
Mrs. Ben Loden and children of
Waco visited her husband's par-"GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE Girl Reserves from all over the WOMAN"

Girl Reserves from all over the F. McCarty, Jr. While in that section Mr. McCarty visited the Diamond Ranch, located near Al- Bloof Roberson and other rela Mancil McLarty spent last week bany, owned by Mr. F. W. Alex- tives here, returning home Tuesheifer sired by Victo. Domino and berd to Beau Gwen 50th, Mrs. C. C. Trawick of Dallas whose calvss in Mr. Alexander's

> Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Tooley en-joyed the visits of all their children with the exception of one, on Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey and Sunday, June 6th, when the group Oscar Lackey went to Fort Worth had planned to spend the day in the first of this week for a visit the park. Owing to the inclement with relatives. From there they weather, a big dinner was en-plan to go to Wichita Falls for a joyed in the home. The children visit with Dr. and Mrs. M. A. and families here for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pierson and two daughters of Dallas, Lorene Burleson and and Mrs. W. E. Cunningham and Trimmier of Benjamin was unable



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You'll appreciate its easy-main- Alexander, 2b T. M. Rogstad, who is attending Gulf, Texas, spent Tuesday here, tenance, too! Open it out flat for Christopher, rf summer school at North Texas guests of his nephew, L. J. Chaney, ironing-there's not a hazard in Simpson, if spent the week end here with Mrs. Cox also visited other rela cale, gingham or calico and you'll Strother, p tives in this community, and will have an eye inviting frock that Patterson, p

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Millerville Ву

CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Another fine rain fell last night in the cotton.

Arnold Knick of Sheffield, is children, Mrs. J. J. Burks, hus- 276. band and son of Hico, Mr. and Guests of Misses Beatriz and Mrs. L. L. Nichols and children of Much talk may indicate neither

Fete Bays' brother of Merkel visited him for a few days last week and attended church here. Lewis Osborne of Waco and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Marion Osvisited their mother, Mrs. W. J. Osborne here Sunday.

Bill Dean and daughter of Cisco visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

day. Mr. and Mrs. Mibb Glesecke spent Sunday with the lady's parof Salem.

Dry Fork



Melde, 2b W. Endebrock, 1b Kouzitch, ss

A. Enderbrock, p . A. Summerfeld, rf

Aleman Last Sunday's Results Indian Gap 15. Pottsville 6.

Energy 10. Shive 7 Hico 9, Aleman Batting Averages

Pitts Christopher Alexander Carpenter This does not include the firs

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distreas. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizzinees, getting up nights, swelling, puffinees under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

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The recognized and proper treatment is a durette medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body wasts. Use Doan's Fills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

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C. L. LYNCH HARDWARE

Miss Murie Pirtle's Wedding Announced Only Recently Announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Marie

The groom was reared in Fort

Mrs. S. E. Blair, assisted by Mrs.

Bessie Warren, entertained Class No. 3 of the Methodist Sunday

School at the Blair home on Tues-

After the business session, all

Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Warren

Entertained S. S. Class

Miss Mavis Hardy Married

Wednesday, June 2, by the pastor

The bride is a daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Will B. Hardy of Hico,

and was reared here. She grad-

uated from the Hico High School

this Spring. She is quite talented

in voice, having appeared at var-

lious times in local entertainments

o connected with both the school

Mr. Hurley is a son of Mrs. Sid

Carlton of Hico. He graduated

a few years ago, and was recently

discharged from the U. S. Army,

being stationed at San Antonio

where he had served in regular

The newlyweds are at home to

At Thompson Park in Amarillo

acres with Bermuda grass; plant-

constructing a rock retaining wall

around the tennis courts; building

three hard-surfaced tennis courts

E | constructing a rock drainage wall

around the area; and making mi

nor repairs to the swimming poo

ing trees, shrubs, and flowers;

their friends in the residence of Mrs. Sam Gamble in the northern

service for three years.

of the Stephenville Methodist

day afternoon.

Church.

and the town.

part of the city.

OPAL DRIVER

Pirtle of Hico to Mr. W. E. Smith of Fort Worth which took place in Marietta, Oklahoma, Dec. 29, 1936. Ray, O. O. O. Newton of Potts-The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Sallie Firtle of Hico She is a ville filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and graduate of the Hico High School, Sunday.

attended Baylor College at Belton. Mr. Barrett of Snyder Mr. Barrett of Snyder spent and graduated from Harris Clinic of Nursing at Fort Worth this home.

and Mrs. Murrell Ables and Spring. chfidren accompanied by Mrs. G. Worth and has a nice position in R. Ables of Hico were visitors that city. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Palmer of Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bell and Mr. Avenue, Fort Worth. and Mrs. Eula Bell of Olin visited in the J. P. Columbus home Sun-Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and

LOCALS WIND UP FIRST HALF OF BASEBALL SEA-SON IN BLAZE OF GLORY

Mrs. Frank Driver of Agee.

enjoyed a talk by Mrs. M. W. Whigham of Cotulla, Texas, a former Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Strnger, Orth; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lindley and family, Graham; Mr. and Mrs. B. Last Sunday on the local diamember of the class. mond the Hico baseball club "did itself proud" by running up a to- were: Mesdames Whigham, Opal L. Baldwin, and Mr. and Mrs. S. tal of nine runs while Aleman was annexing only one. Thus ended the first half of the split season which started off satisfactorily for the Hico aggregation, but in which the started of the split season which the sp Hico aggregation, but in which lis, A. L. Ford, and Miss Jessie and Mrs. George Stringer and Mrs. they lagged for a while to such an Garth. extent that all hopes for victory in that part was lost.

Next Sunday will mark the be- To Mr. J. C. Hurley ginning of the second half of the Announcement has been made series, at which time Hico will of the marriage of Miss Mavis Cumbo, Amarillo. play Shive here in the opening Hardy to Mr. J. C. Hurley, both of game. The boys vow they are go- Hico, which occurred at the Mething to do better in this shift, and odist parsonage in Stephenville on in harmony with one's thoughts. invite the cooperation of local fans, who assist so much by their attendance at the games. Last Sunday's box score:

ALEMAN Player-Schrank, ef G. Summerfield, 3b Offrom the Commerce High School

Player-75 NYA youths are sodding 15

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G Ab H Ave. Kill Those Player-

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No prescription too small, none too large. Each filled with the same accuracy and promptness. Experience has proved the value of our quality merchandise. We fill any doctor's prescription.

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Porter's Drug Store

HOGS DO BETTER WHEN KEPT CLEAN

Greater Growth, Fewer Losses, and Bigger Profits Result.

With humans, cleanliness is next to godliness. With hogs, cleanliness is the backbone of profits. Big dividends in the form of healthier hogs, fewer losses, greater growth. and minimum disease and infection are the results of keeping hogs

That the hog is naturally a dirty animal is disputed by most hog raisers and swine specialists. The old expression "dirty as a pig." they say, should be blamed on hog raisers rather than on the animals themselves. Hogs, without the help of their owners, are unable to clean up their surroundings, and consequently are forced to accept filthy

Clean Hogs Pay Profit

The responsibility of keeping hog quarters clean rests on hog raisers. Like all other animals hogs do better in clean surroundings. A few simple rules of sanitation and cleanliness go a long way in producing money-making hogs.

"Sanitary precautions should be taken before pigs are farrowed." says Ellis Hamel, swine specialist with Purina Mills. A few days before farrowing time the farrowing pen should be thoroughly cleaned. All loose dirt and dust from the ceiling and walls should be brushed down, and all old litter and manure scraped off the floor. The entire tarrowing house should be thoroughly disinfected with a solution of one half pint of cre-so-fec in about ten quarts of water. Watering and feeding equipment should be scrubbed in the same solution several times a year, but should be particularly well cleaned before pigs arrive.

Straw Makes Good Bedding "The best bedding is made from clean, dry straw covering the floor of the farrowing pen. If the straw is finely chopped and scattered as a thin carpet on the floor, little pigs

will not get tangled up in it. "But cleaning just the pen is only half the story in successful hog sanitation," Hamel points out. "The sow herself must be cleaned for the occasion. Several days in advance of farrowing time, the sow should be brought into the farrowing pen and thoroughly washed with soap and water. Disease germs and worm eggs may escape soap and water," Hamel says, "so to play doubly safe, the entire body should be disinfected by a thorough scrubbing with a third of a pint of creso-fec in ten quarts of water.

"These precautions insure young pigs a clean start in life and elim-inate a great deal of the danger of infection. The possibility of pigs getting worm eggs from the sow is

Move Pigs to Pasture "On a warm sunshiny day about two weeks after farrowing, the sow and pigs should be moved to a pasture that has not been recently used for hogs. If it is necessary to use the same field year after year, the ground should be plowed in the fall

and planted to a good pasture crop. the Purina swine specialist advises. "The sow and pigs should be kept on clean pasture for at least the first four months, and for the entire feeding period if possible.

"At five to six weeks, pigs should be vaccinated for hog cholera. An ounce of precaution is worth more than a pound of cure in this instance, since cholern when it strikes in the hog lot, takes both pounds

"Pigs bothered by lice should be confined in a small pen and sprinkled with a solution of one pint of cre-so-fec, 3 pints of kerosene and 4 pints of crank-case oil in 4 gallons of water. Lice don't stand chance against this mixture."

Pigsules Destroy Worms "Worms, arch enemies of the hog pen, should be fought with pigsules

containing oil of chenopodium, tetra-chlorethylene, and a vegetable purgative. Pigsules containing these recommended drugs may be had from the local merchant handling Purina feeds. "Pigs should be wormed when

they are about 10 weeks old. A patented water gun and jaw spread-er for administering the pigsules are kept by the local Puripa feed merchant. Worming costs less than be pound of pork per pig when done in this way." Hamel points out, "and makes a whale of a difference in the way pigs grow. Worms rob hogs of feed and poison their systems, thereby cutting down gains, and in some cases causing death. Feeding hogs is a profitable business. Feeding worms isn't."

Big pullets are the money-makers of the flock. They lay more eggs and bigger eggs, and they have a stamina that carries them through without breakdown. Knotty little ullets "go to pieces" because they lack the strength and weight to keep up production. From the time chicks are taken off starting feed until they are ready to go into the laying house is the "development" period that determines what kind of layers they will be. It requires a balanced growing feed like Purina Growena to build profitable pullets in those fourteen weeks.

pages two things must be femem-bered: First, that poultry is hardy and healthy if given a chance; sec-end, it is much easier to prevent dison and control parasites before of get started than afterwards. See organisms and parasites set he kept at a minimum if posity to to pay a profit. An effective

New Poultry Book Outlines Care and Feeding of Birds

All Phases of Poultry Raising Discussed By Experts.

major factors in successful poultry



Good breeding, modern feeding, and correct management result in one and a quarter pound birds at six weeks. Death losses are cut to a minimum.

"Chick and Pullet Book," recently released by Purina Mills. A thirtypage booklet, it covers practically every phase of poultry raising from pip through production." In it are discussions of starting feeds and comparative results in chick growth at the end of six weeks; a baby chick feeding plan; the importance and profits resulting from feeding a good mash through the growing period; and an analysis of range rearing as compared to raising birds in confinement.

"Control Feeding" Discussed A relatively new practice in poul-try raising, "control feeding" is given prominence in this publica-The advisability of letting

chicks and hens "pick and choose" their feed has long been questioned. Within the last few years an increasing number of poultrymen have been successfully raising their birds on control feeding programs. Greater uniformity of birds, better growth and development, and higher production are definite benefits gained.

Vitamin A Needed For Growth As birds go through the growing period there is a constant need for vitamin A. Poultrymen know that the quicker birds make the jump from the starting period to the laying house, the quicker begin the profits. They also know that fast growth calls for plenty of vitamin Pullets that do not get vitamin in sufficient amounts to meet their needs go into the laying house thin, scrawny, and 'knotty.' Later, unable to keep up under the strain heavy egg production, they ak down. This means red-ink break down. entries in the poultry ledger. How to assure a ration containing a sufficient amount of vitamin A is explained in the Purina "Chick and Pullet Book."

Prevention Lowers Disease

One section is devoted to poultry diseases, with helpful hints as to means of prevention, and general treatment. Preventive sanitation and preventive management are listed as the two important phases of disease control. Keeping the houses and ground clean gives the most protection, of course. Preventive management includes intelligent effort to keep birds under conditions as natural as possible, thereby cutting down spread of disease among the flock.

Copies of the 1937 Chick and Pullet Book may be secured, free of charge, from feed merchants handling Purina checkerboard feeds.

MODERN DOG FOODS MADE WITH MANY INGREDIENTS

"The modern dog needs more than table scraps and a bone a day,' says A. H. Leonard, head of the Dog Department of Purina Mills. In feeding dogs the most important thing to remember is that they require a ration that completely meets their needs.

Animal proteins from meat and milk are important ingredients in modern dog foods. Puratene, a rich vitamin A concentrate, is & valuable addition to dog foods. Vitamin A plays a most important part in building up resistance to disease and Puratene supplies an abundance of this vitamin.

Cereals in dog food must be carefully processed so that dogs can digest them easily. The dog's digestive tract is not built to take care of cereals in their natural state, yet they need the carbohydrates that cereals furnish. Cod liver oil is also a valuable ingredient in dog food since it supplies

Many Ingredients Included "Most dog owners are amazed when they learn how many different ingredients are included in modern





wo days after chicks are hatched the temperature should be kept at 90 to 92 de grees, and grad-

ually reduced

to 80 or 85 degrees by the end of the second week. The tendency of chicks to pile and crowd is usually due to a too-high or too-low temperature, or a variation in tem-

house should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected with a solu tion of cre-so-fer put into it. Pear moss, shavings, or good straw with the chaff removed are excellent for

92' ~ 95'

litter. When chicks are first put down the litter should be covered or several thicknesses of rough paper. A circle of wire covered

or cotton sacks should be set up around the hover until chicks learn where the heat is.

The ordinary brooder house will handle from 250 to 300 chicks . A costly mistake is that of trying to raise more chicks than can be properly

cared for. If a portable house is used it should be moved to fresh ground and cleaned and aired before



Plenty of fresh water is essential The chill should to aid in the prevention of disease and spread of isfection, one-quarter level tenspoon of chlorena pow-

der should be added to each gal-(Or one measuring spoon to ing troughs should be kept clean. Washing them in a solution of Purina chlorena is a safe method of preventing spread of disease

As chicks grow older they need drafts should never be allowed to blow on them. Chicks chill easily and need plenty of warmth the first few weeks.



tene.

ways to prevent crowding and piling is to proide low slatted oosts in the brooder house early and have

One of the best

chicks begin using them at three weeks. A roosting frame made of 1" by 2" material cut to the full length or width of the brooder house can be hinged to the wall at a height of 8 to 10 inches. It can be folded back against the wall when not in use.



concentrate that gives extra vigor and vitality to The starting feed should also contain cod liver oil of proved quality. The soundest method of determining quality in cod liver oil is by feeding it to rate and chicks in actual laboratory tests. Inclusion of high quality oil in the starting feed protects chicks against

The starting fed should also be made up of ingredients that have been blended scientifically. Almost anyone can put two or more ingredients together to form a mash ... but it requires years of scienti-fic study to determine which in-gredient should be included and in what amounts to get maximum growth, strong and sturdy legs, and deep yellow pigmentatior in chicks.

couraged because their dogs are not couraged because their dogs are not getting all of them. But the proper feeding of dogs is no longer a mysterious complex business. Manufacturers of modern dog foods include in their products meat, proteins, vitamins, cod liver oil, salt, minerals, puratene, and dried milk. Purina dog chow comes in a compressed checker form which makes for a greater convenience in feedor a greater convenience in ag. It is also a complete which means that the dog

News Of The World Told In Pictures

Sure Bets in Entertainment •



CASINO MERRY-MAKING WILL BE NO GAMBLE at the Pan American Exposition in Dallas, June 12-October 31. The radio-famed baritone, Jack Arthur (in circle), sings the Kahal-Fain show tunes. Georges and Jalna (top), celebrated dance team, are featured at the opening.

Production numbers will be swelled with such companies as the Chester
Hale-trained Temas Comets (shown toes-in-rows) and (below) Borrah
Minnevitch and his radio-screen-famed Harmonica Rascals. Features in the Casino also include Stan Kavanagh, juggler comedian, bands of Art Jarrett and Ray Kavanaugh, and seasonally for dancing the famed bands of Ted Pio-Rito, Rudy Vallee, Phil Harris and Benny Goodman

Daughter Receives Degree From Father



Miss Louise Hubbard proudly receives her bachelor of arts degree from the hands of her father, Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of Texas State College for Women at Denton. When she walked down the aisle with the 282 members of her graduating class, Louise caused a slight break in the formal ceremony because she "wanted to get that sheepskin straight from Dad."

OF THE GREATER TEXAS AND PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION ... DALLAS



Crabs vs. Groundhogs



Early appearance of horseshoe BOSTON, Mass. . . . Walter Armcrabs forecasts a long summer, strong. Jr., cut his first teeth on
just as groundhogs' appearance a man-sized pipe, his parents say,
forecasts Spring. The frightened and enjoys a "puff or two" on
Catalin angel fish on Gloria Ingersoll's suit is heading for the sea. settring at night. SEASIDE HEIGHTS, N. J. . .



West Point Cadets on Parade





LOS ANGELES, Cal. . . ine Rawls, aquatic champion scoring a 'good shot" in diving through the bull's eye of a huge 12 ft. target suspended over the



OPPORTUNITIES ALLUS LOOK BIGGER AFTER THEY'VE PASSED BY.

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Flag Branch HAZEL COOPER

Mrs. F. D. Graves and children visited Mrs. R. S. Graves Friday home of near Paluxy Sunday. Willie Moore and family of Pony

birthday dinner.

F. D. Craig and family visited J.

D. Craig and family Monday.

Several from here attended the dance at Mr. Nichols Saturday

Mrs. J. W. Meador is her sister-in-law, and the ladies are her nieces.

Mrs. Clem McAden, Wanda and Neil Gregory were in Hamilton

Ray and Bill Howell spent the week end with Wayne Howell at ville this week. Marthial Gap.

Mrs. Rosa Mingus.

Hugh Graves and family visited for treatment. W. H. Hanshew and family Wed-

nesday. Claude Pruitt and wife spent urday. Tuesday with Hunter Newman

Altman MRS. J. H. McANELLY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Railsback and daughter, Jo Helen, of Houston spent Friday in the home of his mother, Mrs. S. C. Railsback. John Moore visited his father in Marlin Wednesday

Mrs. Claude Gibson and Mrs. J. day last week.

Mrs. Maddox and children of Bingham home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks McPherson and children of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. Lovell McPherson and sons of Carlton were Sunday visitors badly damaged. Clairette visited Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday. Doyle Partain Wednesday night. Mary J

Mr. and Mrs. George Cozby of Clairette and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Wilson, left Friday for Mrs. H. G. Cozby and family.

John Moore and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McPherson. Creola and Guy, had as their family, guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. ley of Carlton.

Pauldean Gibson spent from M. Adams in Hico.

with Grace Cozby

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grove. son, George, Railsback of McLean are visiting Louise Prater spent two days their mother, Mrs. S. C. Railsback. ited Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and and Mrs. J. H. Woody sons from Wednesday until Sun-

Robert Partain spent the week end at Clairette.

home of Mrs. Visitors in the were N. W. Morgan of Gorman, Mrs. W. E. Rogers. Mrs. J. K. Bowne and daughter. Jimmy Ruth of Arizona, Mr. and home from Stephenville Hospital Mrs. Ed Railsback, Mr. and Mrs. Friday night and is getting along

Calm Rose. (Too late for last week'. Mr. and Mrs. A, J. Lowery, Mrs. Miss Katherine Oldham has a Jim Lowery and Truman Lowery hot water heater in her beauty of Salem spent the week end vis- shop which will be fine. iting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lowery

and children. Stephenville were guests of her wife and son and other relatives. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young Sturday night.

McLean are visiting his mother, Mrs. S. C. Railsback. were Hamilton visitors Monday af spent the week end here. Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Dove and children visited his parents at enjoyed a picnic on the river with Hamilton Monday.

pasas came last week to make son, Billie Royce, Mr and Mrs.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

of Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mrs. J. W. Meador is her sister- also.

Tuesday.

Nina Mingus spent Tuesday with have returned from Stephenville

with him.

Nell Gregory, Louise Hensley and ing: Mesdames John Miller, B. L. Marie Whitmore spent Thursday Mitchell, Jack Blakley, W. C. Iredell and community were in Glen Rose. Craig, Dick Berns, Joe Tidwell, shocked Tuesday about 1 p. m.

of Hico spent Friday with her Sawyer, Misses Stella Jones and that Clyde Harris had died June the and Jewell McDonell, Anna mother-in-law, Mrs. John Prater. Ellen Prater, Myrtle McDonel, and Mrs. Jessie Powell of Wichita Bertha Marie and Ruby Ellen Jim Harris March 11, 1890 in the Juanita Taylor and Evelyn Grif-Rosa Cunningham.

baby visited his sister, Mrs. Bird had an enjoyable afternoon and family of Abilene.

Mrs. Tuggle in the McBeath house. home for a visit. Houston and her mother, Mrs. New Mexico, wrote to her parents, Sanders of Hamilton were guests Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Odom, and Sunday. among other things told them Mr. and Mrs. Julian Nystel and A good man has been taken friends followed the remains. that the heavy rains and hall had his sister, Mrs. Brown of near from our town, who will be Clyde was a member of the Maruined their crops and garden Meridian and Mr. and Mrs. Bill greatly missed by his family and sonic Lodge and was buried by in the H. E. Jones and W. R. among other things told them

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Daves and in the O. W. McPherson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Partain of his mother were in Stephenville

Wickett, where her husband is Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turnbow of working in the oil fields.

> son, Robert, of Hico, spent Sunday | ton. with their son, John Prater and

Mrs. Everett Chester and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ellison of

week.

daughters Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Railsback and homes in Mathis and Orange Tidwell.

with her sister, Ellen Prater, re-Eva Marie Graves of Dublin vis- cently, who keeps house for Mr. Born to Mr. and Mrs.

nine pounds. Carroll and Bill Rogers of Abi-

lene are spending the summer Mrs. Dick Evans was brought

Jeff Railsback and son, George, fine. Mrs. Rhodes went up there of McLean and Sam Railsback of when she was operated on and remained until Tuesday.

Miss Louise Heyroth of Kilgore is here visiting relatives. Miss Katherine Oldham bas a

W. R. Newsom returned to his home in Big Spring Saturday af-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater of ter a visit here of a week with his Mrs. Hortense Prater and son spent two days this week with

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Railsback of her sister, Mrs. Clifford Daves. Misses Mary Francis Lott, Mar jorie and Edward Jack Havens Mr. and Mrs. Roach Clifton and Harold Dawson all of Dallas remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Milam and had as their guests Sunday, Mr. son, Bill Jr., and her nephew of Robertson's sister, Mrs. M. J. Mc- Corsicana, came in Friday. Her Kinney of Waco, her son and wife, parents, Mr., and Mrs. Frank Os-Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McKinney of born, who have been visiting here returned home with them.

Friday night the following ones George Cozby. Joe Alexander well and daughter, Loraine; Mr. and son, Bobby of Clairette visited and Mrs. Joe Tidwell and son, in the H. G. Cozby home Wednes- Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Parks, Chone Kensey of near Lam- Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newsom and her home with her uncle and aunt, Frank Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thedford. Milam and son, Bill, Jr., Mrs. Mol-

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visit while here.

Prater from Thursday until Sat- by Mrs. Jerry Phillips. Mrs. Ray preacher. Tidwell was to have helped but wiches, punch, cookies and potato tend. Misses Aileen and Ruth Miller, chips were served to the follow-

as the crops and gardens are with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gosdin.

in Dallas.

Purves visited her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Prater and children spent Sunday in Arling- everyone and very loyal.

Davis McPherson of Dallas and ter of Goose Creek are visiting moved to the Lambert place, va- Clyde was very quiet but studied Mrs. W. R. McPherson and Stan-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew cated by Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes. Mr. about his work and was very Thursday until Sunday visiting Los Angeles, California, visited daughter of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. to treat everyone alike. Never did her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. her sister, Mrs. W. H Loader this Bryan Smith and son, Mr. and talk about anyone. I regarded him Louise Land of Palm Rose Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henderson Charlie Tidwell and Mrs. Cole- that it takes to make a good man. spent Saturday night and Sunday and Mrs. Reuben Hadson and man Newman and son spent Sun-He was especially good to his fam-with Grace Cozby. daughters have returned to their day with Mr. and Mrs. John L. ily and very much concerned day with Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Pike left Saturday for Natallia, Texas, to visit Dr. Pike's for when one came to town most parents. She was joined in Cle- of the time you would see both. burne by Mrs. Mae Carr.

the state of Ohio March 7, 1888 him so much for they all loved Trotter a son, June 12. Weighed and died at her home near here him very much. They will miss his or seven years. Those who knew

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregory Riverside Cemetery Saturday

have returned from Stephenville Hospital where they have been spent Sunday with her brother, for treatment.

Mrs. Cassie Main of Hamilton Rev. Deane Elkins will hold the was held in the Baptist Church was held in the

Homer Woody, Jr. was taken to was ill with a cold. Myrtle Mc- in Dallas attending a preacher's offered a comforting prayer and Stephenville Hospital Monday Donel took her place. The social course in S/M. U. This Sunday is Rev. D. D. Tidwell who read con-Wash Mingus visited R. S. where his adenoids and tonsils was Tuesday afternoon. Several laymen's day and Judge Barrow were removed. He was brought games were related to the social course in S/M. U. This Sunday is home Tuesday. His parents were enjoyed. Refreshments of sand- give a talk. All are invited to at-

CLYDE HARRIS

Mrs. J. C. Prater and children A. N. Pike, Jerry Phillips, Bern when the news was brought in Falls is visiting her mother, Mrs. Phillips. After refreshments, the Spring Creek community. He was fin. The following acted as pall ladies revealed their love sister, at the home of Dobea Strickland bearers: Lum Gandy, Horace Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strange and Each showed their gifts. Every one aby visited his sister, Mrs. Bird had an enjoyable afternoon when he told his brother, Walter Clanton, Jack Blakley and Alfred Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scott and that he was feeling badly. He sat Hardwick. W. S. Blue has moved back her sister, Miss Rhone of Waco, down in the shade of a tree and The church was well filled with C. Stringer of Carlton and Mrs. home and his son, Lewis, is with visited his sister, Mrs. Albert Hen-Mack Falkner of Dublin visited him. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Golden sley here Saturday. His niece, dead. He had been having attacks pay their last respects to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringer one vacated the house and are with Ruth Hensley, accompanied them of acute indigestion, but this time memory. All the friends could not proved to be a heart attack. Jack get seats. Mrs. A. A. Kiser of Dayton, New Mexico, wrote to her parents, returned to his home in Dallas with him, helping to load the cat- in the cemetery east of town. A

> were under water. This is very bad Helm and children spent Sunday relatives and his hosts of friends, them. Several Masons from near Mrs. S. E. Williamson has re- Fouts in 1912 and four children ceremony. turned to her home in Carlton af- were born to this union, two dy- Besides his wife and two chilhis mother were in Stephenville ter a visit here with relatives the Spring Creek community.
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> Mary Jackson and her brother.
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> James, are visiting in Fort Worth.
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> Mr. McBeath who bought the as he was called by all, spent Walnut Springs; his mother, Mrs. most of his life in and around Ellen Harris. His father, Jim Iredell. I have known him from Harris, passed away several years are visiting in large. His mother made her home Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes and certainly a good true friend to wasn't much of a talker but he Mrs. Mary Denton and family was a deep thinker. As an old pervacated the residence that Mr. and son remarked one time that a Mrs. Olin Brantley bought and still tongue made a wise head and and Mrs. Brantley moved Monday. much concerned about the welfare Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tidwell and of others and their work. He tried Mrs. Joe Tidwell. Mr. and Mrs. as a friend and he was everything

about their welfare. His wife will miss him so much Vella will be so lonely Mrs. J. D. Rhodes was born in him and the children will miss

good influence he shed everyone knows where he is. He was ready

said to him. "Clyde, the ground is sure wet now, isn't it?" He resure wet now, isn't it?" He rebest about the weather." He had Mrs. J. W. Meadows and daugh- lie Tidwell and Mrs. Rebecca Tid- husband, who will be lonely with- bothered about so much rain. A lily of Claude; Mr. and Mrs. Joe was a member of good thing for one to do is not Fouts and children of Vernon; Bob Moore and family and Mrs. J. W. Meadows and daughter. Ida. Alice Moore and daughter. Ida. visited in the G. W. Huffman Worth, Mrs. Fred Meadows and mrs. Milam and son returned the Church of Christ and was to worry for God doeth all things. to worry for God doeth all things daughter, Havoice, and son, J. W. home Saturday. They enjoyed their faithful to her Lord and the well. Clyde's life work is ended and Mrs. Roy Fouts of Cedar Hill; Church. She had been in poor and God called him home where Creek spent Friday in the J. M. Hill and daughters, Betty Lee and These hot summer days the health for a few years, but now there will be no more sickness Creek spent Friday in the J. M. Hir and daughters, Betty Lee and Cooker home and Mrs. Cooper re-Virginia, and son of Chambers, turned home with them and spent Arizona, spent Tuesday of last vegetables for winter. The peaches several days and attended the week with Mr. and Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. L. W. Mesday is her suffering as she nor death. He will be missed so vegetables for winter. The peaches which are plentiful will be put up ducted by Rev. Polnac at the most every day.

Mrs. L. W. Mesday is her suffering as she nor death. He will be most of Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. L. W. Mesday is her suffering as she nor death. He will be missed so went to rest. The functional and suffering as she is out of her suffering as she is out of h

Cemetery Saturday town that he had passed away, Roach of Duffau; Rev. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregory Riverside town that he had passed away. Roach of Duffau; Rev. and Mrs. and children and his mother and morning. Besides her husband, large groups of friends wended D. D. Tidwell of Fort Worth; Mr. and children and his mother and morning. Besides her hasband, large groups of friends wended Johnnie were in Fairy Wednesday, she leaves two brothers and one their ways to the home where and Mrs. John Appleby of MeriLittle Miss Mary Wayne return sister in Ohio. The relatives have sorrow had entered and put forth dian; Mr. and Mrs. Will Laurence

> Rev. Lester preached the funeral. Next Sunday Rev. Craig will be Was assisted by Rev. Polnac who soling scripture. The floral offerings were very large and beautiful which told of the esteem ha was held by his many friends. He loved flowers and everything that was beautiful. The following ones Iredell and community were acted as flower girls. Mrs. Jim. Tom Harris, Misses Betsey Fouts, Marie Fouts, Eleanor Harris, Myrtle and Jewell McDonell, Anna

large crowd of relatives and

He was married to Miss Vella by towns helped in the beautiful

Mrs. Ramey and baby, who have it to Levi Chaffin.

| Iredell. I have known him from Harris, passed away several years been visiting her parents, Mr. and Misses Wanda McAden and r. little boy and enjoyed being in ago. His mother made her home Maxie Ruth Dawson are visiting their home as the family for a with Clyde and he was very dewhile lived in town. Clyde was voted to her. He was the youngest

of the three boys.

One day in town, Rev. Lester were: Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harmarked that the Master knows ris of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Phillips and baby of Dallas; Mr. Mrs. Meisenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chastain and Mrs. Fairy Da-Horace Sanders and children of When the news was brought to Carlton; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Neva Koonsman was in StephenNeva Koonsman was in StephenNeva Koonsman was in StephenCounty, where she visited two
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months week.

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friends from out-of-town were:
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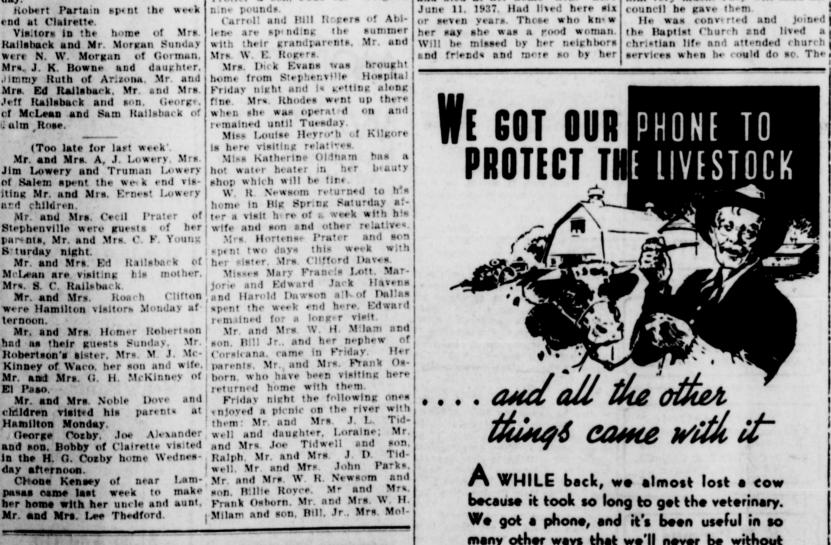
Alfred Hardwick, Charles and The out-of-town relatives and Lum Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. Burl friends who attended the funeral Word Mr. Powell Word Mr. and Word, Mr. Powell Word, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Burch, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Clara Richards and Mr. and Mrs. John Lee of Meridian: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duckworth, Miss Irene Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mingus and Mrs. Christine Fewell McClure of Hico; the Kutch Brothers Stock men of Fort Worth There are no doubt others

whose names I failed to get. Am very sorry if I left any out. Mrs. Harris and children and Tom Roach and family; Mr. and other relatives have the sympathy of their many friends in their great sorrow.

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SOMERSET MAUGHAM

The Play That "Wasn't Worth Bothering About" Became the Greatest Drama Since Hamlet

greatest stage play ever written? a fifth of a million dollars. When leading critics of New When the play was finished, sev-York voted, by secret ballot, on eral producers turned it down. the ten greatest plays of all time. They were positive it would fail. the first honors went to Hamlet. written more than three hundred years ago. And they decided that the second greatest play ever written was not Macbeth nor King Lear nor The Merchant of Venice, but Rain, Yes. Rain, that tempestuous drama of sex and religion, fighting tooth and claw, in the South Seas-the play based on a short story by Somerset Maug-

Maugham has made \$200,000 out of Rain. Yet he didn't spend even five minutes writing the play.

This is how it happened: wrote a short story called Sadie Thompson. He didn't think much of the story-but one night, John Colton was staying at his house, and Colton wanted something to read till he fell asleep. Maugham handed him the proofs of Sadie Thompson.

Colton was fascinated with the story. It thrilled him. He got out bed and paced the floor, and in his imagination that night he saw it as a play-a darma that was destined to become immortal

The next morning he rushed to Somerset Maugham. "There's a great play in that story," he told

British voice, "Oh yes, possibly- known a morbid sort of play. Might run Finally Jeanne Eagles got the

What yould you say is the worth bothering about made him When the play was finished, sev-



him, "I've been thinking about it Then Sam Harris accepted it. He all night. Put me to sleep, eh? I wanted it for a young actress by Somerset Maugham. He dug old named Jeanne Eagles. But the manuscripts out of his desk; and But Maugham wasn't impressed agent for the play objected. He within a few weeks, three of his 'A play?" he said in his crisp wanted someone who was better

worth bothering about. Not really." with a passion and power that each other bargaining for

way. She played to packed houses showered him with invitations; for four hundred and fifteen rip and after eleven years of oblivion.

Somerset Maugham has written many distinguished books such as Of Human Bondage, The Moon of successful dramas. But he didn't write his own most celebrated

Some people call him a genius now; but he was a financial failure for eleven years after man who was destined to make a million dollars as an author earned only five hundred dollars a year for the first eleven years that he turned out stories and novels. Sometimes he went hungry. tried to get a job writing editorials on a salary basis; but he couldn't. "I had to keep on writing," Maugham told me, "because I just literally couldn't hold down a job." His friends told him he was a fool to keep on trying to write. merely smiled. He had already been graduated from medical college, so they urged him to forget fiction and practice medicine. But nothing

across the pages of English liter-Bob Ripley of Believe It Or Not fame, once said to me: "A man will work and slave in obscurity for ten years and then become famous in ten minutes." That is about what happened to both Rip-

could swerve him from his deter-

mination to write his name large

ley and Maugham. Here is how Somerset Maugham play had failed in London, and the Rhode Island Red baby chicks. See manager of the theatre was looking around for something to replace it. He wasn't looking for a to fill in until he could get a real play into rehearsal. So he fished around in his desk, and pulled out a play by Somerset Maugham. Lady Frederick, it was called. He had had it in his desk for a year; he had read it; it wasn't much of a play-he knew that. But it might Farm Implement Supply Co. 51-tfc do for a few weeks. He put it on and the miracle happened. Lady Frederick was a smash hit. It set all London talking. It tickled England as nothing had since the

sparkling dialogue of Oscar Wilde. Immediately every theatre manager in London begged for a play plays were playing to capacity

houses. Royalties came pouring in in a six weeks. But it isn't really part and played Sadie Thompson golden flood. Publishers fell over And the play that he didn't think made her the sensation of Broad- work of this new genius. Society

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Somerset Maugham found himself the toast of Mayfair drawing rooms.

and Sixpence, and The Painted Maugham told me that he never writes after one o'clock. He says his brain goes dead in the afternoon. He writes in a penthouse on top of his Moorish villa on the French Riviera. He always smokes he his pipe and reads philosophy for has been so much loose talk about Roberson are doing the paper

He told me that he isn't superstitious-nevertheless he has the sign of the Evil Eye stamped on the bindings of his books. He has the same curious design on the He family plate. He has it on his stationery and on his playing cards. He has it carved on the mantel above the fireplace, and he even has it carved above the entrance to his villa. But when I asked him if he really believed in it.

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Washington. started writing. Think of it! This an hour before he starts to write, the "split" in the Democratic hanging and painting. party, as a result of the opposition to the President's Supreme SHORTAGE OF LAYING HENS Court reorganization plan. that some superficial observers have come to the conclusion that Mr Roosevelt has lost his influence with Congress. Nothing could be further from the fact.

Mr. Roosevelt, as head of his party, is still the highly-esteemed leader to whom Senators and Representatives of the majority look for guidance; and anything the President wants which the legislative leaders regard as reasonable or desirable, he can get. There is no "feud" between Congress and the President, but on the contrary, Congress would rather go along with Mr. .loosevelt than not.

What has actually occurred is 2-6 by 8-0 doors. 2 inches that while Democratic members Roosevelt as their leader, they decline to let him be "boss" the matters which are within Constitutional prerogative got his first break. Somebody's FOR SALE-Some three-weeks-old Congress. They no longer accept orders for the enactment of new Sid Carlton at Hico Poultry & Egg laws without question or study. but scrutinize every Administration proposal with hit-just any old thing would do "We have stored near Hico one care. For it must be admitted that the general temperament of Congress is far less "liberal" than is that of the New Dealers who devise the new schemes of economic and social reform for which the President is the sopesman.

Power for Executive Agencies There is no great disagreement on the desirability of most of the New Deal program which the Congress, then at the next. This program includes many of the DESCRIPTION OF CHILD'S "emergency" devices.

unconctitutional. Increased power for Executive STOMACH WORMS effectively agencies is essential to carrying out the entire system of broad lative authority to administrators, torium with his mother. further ascendancy of the Execu- A penny postcard from the tive Branch over the Legislative mother to the Texas Tuberculosis liver.—Jesse Bobo, phone 75. 1-tfc eral government over state govern- reaction to the place where his

With such increased powers This is to notify the public that which the President still hopes to seemed heavenly-the cool, clean am renewing the post on my have granted by Congress, the wards; the doctors and nurses, farm on account of my crops control of industry and agriculture all in white, with their kind faces around the river. Come in and by government could be made of and their words of hope and cheer fish with hook and line, but fective. A part of the broad plan and the peace and comfort of the charges will be pushed if you use upon which the President is quite whole big hospital for the treatant and seine. This notice is to insistent is to make electric power ment and cure of tuberculosis. the public, and especially to Game cheaper and more abundant. There Yes, it is swell—swell that Tex-Wardens.—L. A. Powledge. 1-2p is no let-up in the pressure for as has a place to send tubercuimproved housing for the poor by losis patients where they may the aid of government subsidies; hope for recovery and that the arator, team, wagon, and cow with for making farm owners out of farm tenants, and for the shortening of working hours and the increase of wages in industry under

government control. Objectives Desirable

tendency in Congress is to and Red Steer Smear to repel regard most of those objectives for granted "Out of the mouths flies longer than any other brands as desirable in themselves, but to of babes" come fitting words of and they cost 25 per cent to 50 fear that the methods proposed to per cent less. Get our prices .- Cor- bring them about will not be effective. There is a growing feeling that Uncle Sam has already "bit ten off all he can chew" in the laws already on the statute books for the regulation of labor rela-tions, old age pensions and unemployment compensation. the stock markets, the public utilities, and all the rest of the regulatory legis-

Even many of the Congressional liberals" think it would be wise to wait until the new permanent bureaus set up under those laws have demonstrated whether this whole nation can be effectively regulated from Washington, be fore taking any further steps to

extend Federal control. This feeling is deep enough and strong enough, most experienced observers believe, to serve as an radical proposals put forth by the as chairman of a committee of effective check upon the more

element in his party.

That is, indeed, what usually omes about whenever Congress culture and industry. Miss Abbott begins to assert its independence. Nearly all important legislation in the past has been the result of The compromises looked for will be in the general direction of leaving much more room for individual initiative than many of the New Dealers like, but progressing toward ultimate govrnment planning and control.

It can almost be set down as a to be made progressively more heading them for the women ar-difficult for business—corporations tist's international exhibition to or individuals—to accumulate large fortunes, and the objective of the complete abolition of poverworld's history

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divergencies from the "average" point of view of Senators and Representatives, of course, as



Mrs. Hyde bought the residence from Perry Valliant, and plans to make her home there when the work is completed.

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IN PROSPECT FOR FALL AND WINTER MONTHS

A heavy shortage of laying hens with a corresponding increase in egg and poultry prices, is in prospect for the fall of 1937 and the early part of 1938, according to George P. McCarthy, Assistant poultry husbandman of the Texas and M. Extension Service.

McCarthy said that high feed costs and low prices for poultry products had resulted in the heaviest culling program in recent years. The unfavorable price picture has also resulted in a decline in the purchase of baby chicks. McCarthy pointed out that commercial hatcheries have reported a 35 percent decline on the sale of baby chicks.

With better egg prices in prospect. McCarthy urged that poultrymen give their pullets every chance to come into early production and to maintain production. Poultry men who feed ther pullets properly durng the summer and give them every opportunity to develop will be well repaid during the fall and winter." he said. Not much chance exists of any unforeseen increase in the number of laying hens before well into 1938, according to McCarthy. June and July chicks have never proved profitable, and commercial hatcheries have suspended operations for the summer.

T. D. Craddock County Agent

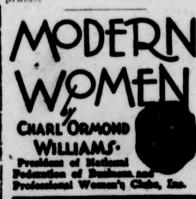
REACTION TO PLACE AFTER RECENT VISIT THERE

AUSTIN. Texas. June 16 .-"Mother, God's a swell fellow to fix a place like that for daddy. President is committed. That ful youngster as he drove away means the delegation of more legis from the State Tuberculosis Sana-

daddy had gone to get well. To the little boy it must have

case finding program of the tuberculosis associations is helping to locate the disease in the stages when it is most readily curableswell that the death rate from tu-

berculosis is declining. Most of us take these blessings



Miss Grace Abbott, former head of the Children's Bureau in the Department of Labor at Washington, D. C., has been named by the National Conference for Clarifying the Constitution by Amendment, radical proposals put forth by the New Deal planners. The result will likely be a compromise between the President's desire and the views of the more conservative element in his party. power to legislate for better work-ing and living conditions in agriis professor of public welfare at the University of Chicago.

In Italy women wearing uni forms officially supervise markets and give advice about farm pro-duce. There is an organization of 800,000 rural women in the Fascist country which holds exhibitions from time to time. Women It can almost be set down as a artists are now being organized definite prophecy that it is going and Antonietta Paoli Pagliani is be held in Paris this year.

zation in another year or two than the ever has been anywhere in the signments. This cover feature as-The Associated Press predicts has taken on a young woman. Miss Mary Morris, who is said to There are as many individual be the first of her sex to do pho-"average" | tographic work regularly for news service as a staff member Heretofore men have covered prac-There are still many, but not a majority in the Senate and probably not a majority in the House, who are willing to go along with the Administration to any extent.

There is a small "bloc" in each house, of Democrats who have turned completely sour on the President. there are members in both houses. tically all this type of photogratook a course in photography, specializing in lighting and composition. She will not cover news or sports, but will do feature work, which is more creative.



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