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HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938.

Here In HICO

Have you joined in the City-Wide Clean-Up movement? feel mighty lonesome, and prob- erator at the Santa Fe railway ably embarrassed also, when you station, robbed the safe of \$5.

look around and see what your neighbor is doing and has done. one seems glad of the opportunity son, 52-year-old, unarmed, night city's offer of cooperation in pro- ged him and then went back to viding to haul it away.

cluded in whirlwind fashion. Col- Several days before they had back by.

Please excuse for a few hours, clean-up tasks we can perform.

One of the gubernatorial candidates is quoted as having said in a speech this week that a principal popular, cause of highway accidents is inefficient equipment. If this is the case, what's the matter with automobile makers? Practically every serious accident we have seen in the past few months has been participated in by at least one new model car.

With vacation time approaching for thousands of Texans, state police recently issued rules for highway travelers to follow in order to lower summer traffic casualties. In outlining the rules, officials of the safety department warned that many vacation itineraries demand hurried trips which often end in disaster. The rules are:

1. Get plenty of sleep and travel

2. Check your car for mechanical defects and use tires that are draw up the notes. H. N. Wolfe in good condition. Never park on highways members of the committee. where your car will interfere with movements

car is always under control, as gion, since the successful execuspeed increases the severity of ac- tion of similar projects in neighcidents. Pass other vehicles only boring towns. The new lighting

5. Keep your driver's, license

6. Don't pick up hitchhikers. Primary causes of accidents as reflected by information on acci-

dent reports received by the Department of Public Safety in one month were: Did not have right of way, 113.

Driver (or pedestrian) had been drinking, 89.

Driving too fast for conditions, that purpose.

Driving too near center or on wrong side, 66. Improper left turn, 51. Driver did not signal, 36.

Pedestrian ran into path of car.

or signal, 34. Skidded on wet pavement, 32. Improper passing another ve-

Driver asleep, 23. Driver's lack of attention, 23. Pedestrian ran into side of car,

Tire blew out, 16. Entering highway from side (im proper entry), 13. Inefficient driver, 13. Stopped on pavement, 12. Hinding lights, 11. R. grade crossing, 11. Defective steering gear, 8 No lights or no tail light, 8. Livestock at large on road, 7. Disregarded hand signal, 7, Improper right turn, 7. Defective brakes, 5. Fell from car, 4. Improper backing, 4. Trailer swaying, 3. discellaneous mechanical de-

Physical defect, 3. No flares, 3.

Driving too slow for conditions. Failed to stop for school bus, 2. Defective lights, 2.

Defective traffic signal, 1. Total. 771.

In view of which, and in spite which, we still maintain that principal cause of accidents on highways is overcrowded conditions. If there were fewer cars on each highway, there would be correspondingly fewer accidents, regardless of whatever other conditions cause wrecks.

The Chalk Mountain cut-off from Hico toward Dallas and Fort Worth would open up a potential short route from North to South Texas, and it would take three or Texas, and it would take three or for the past several years, but had singing at Hamilton Sunday, June four times the present amount of lived at Clairette for many years is All visiting singers will be traffic to overcrowd Highway 66.

ROBBERS

At Iredell, Comanche

Marauders Visits to Neighboring Towns Increases Vigilance Of Local Officers

The same three gunmen who. within a week, have robbed stores in Dublin and Iredell, fell upon Comanche Tuesday night and after! If you haven't, you are going to binding Frank Ross, 50, night op-

The men, identified from finger Ever since that initial announce- prints as Harlan Massey, Clint ment of clean-up week in last Wright, and Joe Gupton, escaped week's paper, alleys, back yards Eastham farm convicts, drove into and premises in general have been Iredell at an early hour Tuesday a bee-hive of activity. Most every- morning and carried Allen Dawto gather up the rubbish around watchman to a pasture a mile and the place, and thankful for the a half from town, bound and gagding to haul it away.

This year the effort is being J. W. Parks Dry Goods Store and made to have the movement con- took \$4 and some men's clothing.

lection is not planned for past this entered Dublin and stole a new week end. So if you haven't done car, \$230 in cash and \$4,000 in so, it would be a good time to get warehouse receipts after the night busy right quick-before the wag- watchman and two men had been ons call-for they might not be bound and gagged and one of them slugged.

Extra protection has been arby the way, while we go up to our ranged for by local officers as a house and see what last minute result of the robberies in this vicinity, and many storeowners are staying up with their own stocks at night in the hope of surprising marauders should the fad get too

LIGHTED FIELD Is Practically Assured

Sale of Debentures by American Legion Progressing Rapidly; Citizens Urged to Buy

Possibility that by September the Hico Tigers would be playing football on a lighted field became almost a certainty Thursday with the announcement that \$380 worth of notes had been sold to local business men.

The announcement was made by W. M. Marcum, post commander of the Junius Nash Post 291. Ameronly reasonable distances each ican Legion, acting for a committee which had been appointed to work out the financial details and and G. C. Keeney are the other

The lighting project was initiated and is being sponsored by the 4. Drive slowly enough that your Hico Post of the American Lewhen there is plenty of clearance equipment will make possible

Legion intended selling the entire amount of required notes before gun, and in view of this fact, urged

toward completion. The \$20 notes will be discharged march in line. through proceeds from gate recepits, half of which will go for

The list of business men and firms who have purchased notes includes: Dr. H. V. Hedges, \$20; J. C. Prater, \$20; R. F. Wiseman, \$20; W. G. Phillips, \$20; R. L. Holford, \$20; H. E. McCullough. \$20; H. N. Wolfe, \$20; G. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Proffitt Disregarded traffic control sign \$20; Hoffman Bros., \$20; Ray D. Brown, \$20; Roy Welborn, \$20

Randals Brothers, \$120; M. Hoffman, Dublin, \$20: H. F. Sellers, \$20. W. M. Marcum issued the following statement Thursday in regard to the cooperation extended the organization he represents:

"By virtue of the authority vested in me as Post Commander. Junius Nash Post 291, I wish to express our appreciation for the wonderful cooperation of the good mander, is chairman, with B. D. citizens of Hico for the liberal Corrigan and Dr. Jack Koen as his loans which have been received on the project of lighting the athletic field, which from all indications will be under way in a short time. These notes are still available from any Legionnaire. Above is a list of those who have already purchased notes. W. M. Marcum, Post Comman-

MRS. V. F. DUPREE

Who Died Thursday In Cleburne Buried At Clairette

Mrs. V. F. Dupree, 75, who died last Thursday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Reagor, in Cleburne, was buried Saturday afternoon in the Clairette Cem-etery. Rev. J. C. Mann, pastor of the Hico Methodist Church, assisted the Cleburne pastor in conduct-

ing the services. Survivors include her husband; five children, Mrs. Reagor of Cleburne, Miss Frankle Dupree of Galveston, George W. Dupree of Lubbock, Miss Mattie Dupree of Houston, and V. F. Dupree, Jr., of Waco; several grandchildren and

six great-grandchildren. Short services were also held at the Reagor home in Cleburne before the body was brought to Clair-ette. Mrs. Dupree had resided here

Visiting Revivalist



FORREST R. WALDROP Of Coleman

REVIVAL

At Church of Christ

Begin Night of June 17th At 8:00 O'Clock, And Ren For Period of Ten Days

The Church of Christ Revival at he Christian Church building be gins the night of June 17th at 8:00 p. m., and continues for ten days. Bro. Forrest R. Waldrop of Coleman will deliver the messages in is usual and interesting way.

We hope the community of Hico will take an interest in this meeting to the extent that we may have a well-filled house for every evening service. Announcements will be made from time to time. to make this meeting one of unusual interest and results.

Our invitation then is to allthat there may be a better understanding of the Scriptures and our duties to the church and to our God. REPORTER.

LEGION

Picnic At Hamilton

July 4 and 5 Will Feature Rodeo, Carnival, Fireworks, Races, And Speaking

Extending an urgent invitation to the people of this community, Hamilton American Legion's and are readily comprehensible. Mr. Marcum stated that the nual picnic, to be held July 4-5.

Monday, July 4th, a parade will George Holladay, Jr., 1 mile south business; but many of them are installation of the lights was be- be held. At this time the sponsors of Hico; Hamp Rucker, 6 miles hope to have a large representa- east of Hico; Ira Johnson, 6 miles they can supplement what they citizens to buy the notes as soon tion and especially invite ex-solas possible to speed the plans diers to join in the parade in any north of Hico; and K. R. Jenkins, ods of time on the WPA Under way they want to, even if they just six miles west. There will be a fireworks dis-

play on the night of the 4th, local the midway at the Fair Grounds. Col. Ernest O. Thompson, candidate for Governor, will speak at that body from time to time. o'clock on the afternoon of the 5th. Other speakers who have definitely accepted invitations to be on hand are O. C. Christie of Tvler, candidate for Railroad Com-Justice, Court of Civil Appeals. months. Other prominent speakers have

been invited and doubtless will be on hand on one of the dates. Arrangements for the annual affair are in the hands of the Am-

BAPTIST LADIES Serve Business Men's Club at Regular Monthly Meeting

The Hico Business Men's Commercial Club held its regular meeting at the Baptist Church Tuesday night, June 14. Following the banquet, which was served by the la- Fatherhood." dies of the Baptist Church, discussions were held relative to the highway hearing to be held before the State Highway Commission Monday, June 20, in regard to the Chalk Mountain Road. Committees were appointed to make the trip

to Austin for this meeting. After discussion of the lighted football field and the dairy situation, officers for the new were elected as follows: Dr. H. V. Hedges, president; Frank Fallis, vice president; Ray D. Brown, sec-retary and treasurer; and the folowing were elected as a board of logical Service of the Weather Budirectors: W. M. Marcum. L. J. Chaney, G. C. Keeney, L. N. Lane, and W. M. Cheney.

Inches Convention Ollie McDermott, president of the Hamilton County Singers, has

CLEAN-UP

Now Under Way Here

Wagons Start This Morning On Free Pick-Up Service; Trash Must Be Put On Street

had taken note of plans for a citywide clean-up and made necessary arrangements for placing their trash in convenient places along front streets were being rewarded Friday morning by having same hauled off by city wagons and trucks secured for the purpose. Initiated principally as a meas-

paign seemed to be growing into one of civic pride, as premises in every quarter of the city began to take on a new appearance through removal of trash and weeds. The work of collecting and hauling off the trash will be rushed so

cluttered up with rubbish for any length of time, city officials stated. in light cartons or boxes so that in picking up same.

moved before Sunday.

BULL CIRCLE

Organized Saturday

Periect Plans to Improve Dairy Industry

Hall an organization to be known We are making a special effort the purpose of improving the

The Association will have charge of the five registered Jersey bulls to be purchased by the business! of Hico and the Armour Packing Company, hoping to in- losses and other miss be permitted dairy herds in this section. George Holladay, Jr., was elect-

secretary, and Earle Harrison. especially all ex-service men of cow. Taking into consideration and, when not passing, keep to the softball games at night, a sport Hamilton County, Bradford Corri- 1000 cows the increase in value popular within the past several week telling about plans for the both farmers and business men

At 11 o'clock on the morning of the farms of the following men: south of Hico; Jim Land, 6 miles are making by working short peri-

pony races each afternoon, and the two ssistants. The chairmen of will remedy that situation." Texas Kid Carnival and Rodeo the five local communities will Senator Connally was active also will provide entertainment along make up the general set of officers. Senator Connally was active also make up the general set of officers.

place the service charge at \$1.00, farm products toward parity. Unseventy-five cents of which will go der this amendment those farmto the caretaker and twenty-five ers who are taking part under the cents to the association. The five 1938 Farm Act will receive from bulls will be moved from one lo-the government ten ceuts a bushel missioner, and Ballard George bulls will be moved from one loof Waco, candidate for Associate cality to another every 18 or 24 in the case of wheat, two cents

mour Packing Company for their cooperation, and to F. S. Crafton, erican Legion picuic committee, of chairman pro temp, and County which Bert C. Patterson, post com- Agent T. D. Craddock for their aschairman pro temp, and County sistance in helping to get the bull

FATHER'S DAY

Church Next Sunday

Father's Day will be observed at o'clock Sunday morning.

service will be held at 8:15.

J. C. MANN, Pastor.

By Local Observer.

The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chronoeau of the U. S. Department of

High Low Prec. Day June 8 June 10 75 0.00 June 11 announced that there will be a scounty convention with an all-day June 13. 94 69 0.00 clear singing at Hamilton Sunday, June 14. 92 69 0.00 clear der if he has time to read the paper.

Total precipitation so far this per.

Total precipitation so far this per. June 12

Speaks At Hamilton

Foresighted individuals who

ure of health protection, the cam-

that the front streets will not be It was urged, however, that trash be conveniently sacked or placed collectors would undergo no delay speaks there.

In case some of the rubbish is missed in Friday's collection, citizens are requested to leave word gram on which he is making his at the city hall early Saturday of its location so that it may be re-

Meeting of Farmers Held Here to for McCraw's talk.

At a meeting of farmers of this vicinity last Saturday in the City as the Hico Tri-County Jersey dairy industry in this section.

ed president. Horace D. Gilmore, lief projects without being put on secretary, and Earle Harrison, the relief rolls.

cows producing from 150 to 200 goes into industrial areas, to the pounds of butter fat per year, the cities. Out in the extreme drought first cross should produce about section, a portion of which is in 300 pounds of butter fat, which, at my State up near the Colorado and 25 cents per pound, would be an the Kansas lines, we have the conincrease of \$25 in the value of the dition that when there is plenty which has become exceedingly gan of Hamilton was in Hico this would be \$25,000. The benefits to but in recent years they have been would be \$25,000. The benefits to but in recent years they have been The bulls are to be placed on

are to be placed will have a local road for a single day unless he is set of officers-a chairman and on relief rolls. This amendment cers and will present the problems of the individual localities before ate to the Relief Appropriation

Services Announced For Methodist

the Methodist Church at 11:00 The subject of the sermon will

"The Three Elements of True Church school meets at 10:00 o'clock. The evening preaching

WEATHER

Report For Past Week Submitted

Agriculture:

74 0.00 pt cdy 65 0.82 clear pt cdy 92 73 0.00 clear

WILLIAM McCRAW

Many Hico people are expected to go to Hamilton at 11 a. m. on Wednesday, June 22, when Attorney General William McCraw

McCraw will bring his candithat morning, outlining the proton county people during the tle Fay Stanford, Union; Kathryn for work Monday with a bump on morning before his talk, and then Blom, Pottsville; Bonny Beacham. his forehead and a statement, "I'm

De Leon at 3 p. m.

CONNALLY

Wins Fight In Congress For Needy Farmers Off Relief Rolls

Part time work for needy farmers was made possible under the relief set-up by an amendment offered by Senator Tom Connally and adopted by the Senate last week. Farmers who have met with crop to supplement their farm incomes by working part time on rural re-

"We all know," remarked Sensuffering from terrible drought. It ought to be the purpose of the Congress to keep such a man on the going to leave the farm unless present WPA rules a farmer can-Each community where the bulls not be hired to work on a country

The members present voted to apply in bringing the price of rough rice.

What with Reunion and holiday

representatives are getting busy.

Only this week E. S. Howell turn-

ed in the subscriptions of J. D.

Jaggars, Rt. 3; W. M. Grant, Rt.

3. Aubrey Smith, Rt. 3; and C. H.

Leonard Howard obtained a re-newal from T. H. McLarty, Rt. 1.

W. M. Loden, who recently pur-

been establishing quite a reputa-

tion for himself as a tinsmith, de-

cided he could be a still better one

if he had the home paper to help

him keep up with the folks about

D. F. McCarty, who tries

office and renew his subscription,

stopped us on the street the other

day and handed us the dollar to keep his paper coming. We won-

make us think he is so busy

Send Delegates to State Convention At Amarillo This Week

Rufus Phillips, Bryant Lively and Noel Spaulding, elected by the Hico Fire Department as delegates to the State Firemen's and Fire Marshal's Association convention held in Amarillo Tuesday, Wednesing program.

egates were paid by the city, as ted States. Throughout his life be is customary in order to receive was deeply interested in agriculan extra credit on fire insurance tural work and served as chief of

JUDGING

Of Clothing Demonstrators' Work To Be Completed This Week

one who wins will compete in the Among other attractions will be dacy for governor to Hamilton district and state contests while a carnival and rodeo. at College Station.

entered the contest this year: Myr- Dallas Bureau of INS, showed up go to Comanche at 1:30 p. m. and Evergreen: Onita Evans. Fairy; lucky to be here at all." Question-Torine Zimmerman, Lund Valley; ing revealed Hott was struck in S. S. Tate of Hamilton and other R.ta Gandy, Hico: Isabel Perry- the forehead with a .22 calibre butocal supporters of the attorney man, Liberty; Mary Nell Smither- let while at target practice near

> who was not a 4-H Club clothing | spent bullet at his feet. test were judged at the beginning headache. of the contest and will be judged! again at the end according to the winner. That the cost and the sto- abella Dickenson, declared by some ry the girls write about their demonstrations will also be considered vivors of the heroic band which is indicated on the score card. Mrs. Cecil Nix is judging for the Texas might be free from Mexico. contest.

> Score sheet: Record book and reports; inven- Frederick A. Sterling of tory of clothing; clothing plan or Monday to be minister of Sweden.

> sewing machine; 50 points. Storage for clothing; 50 points. and has served in various Eurogrooming; costume and accessories | America. Sterling was born in St on girl; dress and slip, smock and Louis and attended Harvard. slip; or slacks or shorts and shirt, or culotte, and accessories; 175

Story of demonstration including pictures of closet and storage space before and after improve-

ment: 50 points. Total perfect score, 550 points. IMOGENE LAGRONE.

County Home Demonstration Agt. Barely Escape Tornado Fears for the safety of W. H. Brown, Jr., and Douglas Wren of Hico were entertained last week

was received here. A card from the boys later, however stated they had arrived safely at Lubbock where they will be employed for a time. They had passed through Clyde only a short time

Ford Motors Company has signper pound in the case of lint cot- ed for exhibit space at the 1939 Association's appreciation to the case of corn, one cent per pound.

Hico business men and to the Arin the case of tobacco, and onemour Packing Company for their fifth cent per pound in the case of
will cost more than \$500,000, say youths, he told police. On his ride Ford company officials.

Mrs. W. E. Ford stopped in Sat-

SUBSCRIBERS

NEWS AND VIEWS

town, so he came in last Friday to marriage, graduation, and by their subscribe.

partment of agriculture in South. The twenty-ninth annual Valley Mills reunion celebration will be staged July 6, 7, 8, and 9, starting On Thursday and Friday of this Wednesday night and closing Satweek the clothing demonstrators urday night. Karl Crowley, candiof the 4-H Clubs will be visited date for governor, and Congressand their work judged to see which man Bob Poage are to be among demonstrator wins the trip to the political speakers. Both will de-Short Course, July 6, 7, and 8. The liver addresses Saturday afternoon.

Eleven 4-H Club demonstrators | Theron Hott, employee of the

A son of the woman who, as a score card below which was plan-baby, was carried by her mother ned by Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, from the beseiged Alamo, died at

W. E. Dysart, 75, once owner of a vast Texas ranch, and his wife. Other articles or garments made | Olive, 63, widow of a South Africa to compete in demonstration; 75 diamond king, were found shot to death on the steps of a schoolhouse at Glendale, California, Monday. Police said they died in a murder and suicide pact. A note left by Dysart indicated that he and his wife, each wealthy years ago. were penniless. Detectives found a note reading: "My wife wants to go with me in death as all our money, cattle and homes are gone." The Dysarts were married nearly a quarter of a century ago, after the death of her husband. John when news of the Clyde tornado Barry, who left her \$9,000,000. Dysart, whose father owned a 100mile square cattle ranch in Texas.

> pany buyer in Chicago. Harry Hanson, farmer at Housbelieves that "bacon for the

The worst water shortage in history threatened the rich farming section of the lower Rio Grande valley. Irrigation of crops had practically ceased. The domestic water supplies of 40 cities and towns were threatened. Preparations were made to prorate the dwindling supply of water so each town would be assured enough to

What with Reunion and holiday to renew their subscription While 2500 delegates to the State times coming on the News Review urday to renew their subscription Firemen's and Fire Marshals' As-While 2500 delegates to the State and while here mentioned the fact sociation of Texas convention were that somewhere in her attic was a at Amarillo, a young woman and copy of the Hico News Review two boys were burned to death several years older than the 1917 and four other persons injured in Christopher, Rt. 2, Iredell. Also, model mentioned in last week's a fire that swept an apartment house in that city. Ten-year-old paper. Mrs. Ford can't lay hands Gene Malone was the hero who on it now, but she is certain she spread the alarm in time to prevent has it some place and promises to further casualties. Sleeping in a chased Shelton's Tin Shop and has bring it in for our perusal when ground floor apartment alone, he the smell of the flames. He dashed into the downstairs corridor and

> A move to draft John N. Garner cheerful abut it. While on a visit as the democratic nominee for the

Keeping Up With TEXAS

day and Thursday of this week. Dr. Bradford Knapp, 67, presiheard addresses Wednesday by dent of Texas Technological col-Gene Howe, Amarillo publisher; lege and outstanding in agricul-Mayor Charles Ramsey of San tural education circles, died Satur-Marcos, Fire Chief Frank Hammer day of heart disease, He had been of Belton, Chief Leon Powell of in ill health for several months. He Junction, and others on the morn- was the son of the late Dr. Sea-The expenses of the local del-ther of extension work" in the Unithe extension service for the de-

general's candidacy for promotion man. Blue Ridge; Mildred Johnson, his home at Grapevine. He was to the governorship are expecting Indian Gap; Mary Louise Edwards, using a new gun to shoot at a to have a large crowd in Hamilton Lanham; and Barbara Jones. Pe- crockery target when the bullet an.

No girl could enter the contest head above the eyes. He found the demonstrator. The girls in the con- Hott said, "it sure gave me a bad

State Extension Specialist in Austin Monday, Alma Dickenson Clothing. The girl making the greatest improvement will be the years, was a child of Angelina Arhistorians as one of the two surdied in the church-fortress

President Roosevelt nominated treasurer. The sponsors have at Connally, "that the great bulk needs; account of clothing that through the use of all the relief money in the WPA ditures; 75 points last assignment was as Ministra last assignment was as Mi Sewing equipment; sewing box: to Estonia and Latvia. He has been in foreign service since 1911 Personal appearance; posture: pean countries, China and South

was for 40 years a packing com-

table" is harder to keep-if you keep it—than it is to get. Hanson went to the relief building there President Holladay expressed the ton, five cents per bushel in the World's Fair of the West, and will and got a side of bacon. Bacon unAssociation's appreciation to the case of corn, one cent per pound erect a Ford Building on Treasure der arm, he started for his home. he was knocked unconscious. When he "came to" his bacon was gone,

meet needs of residents.

George Holladay, Rt. 3, who is awakened all the occupants on gradually losing his family by that floor pounding their doors.

to the office for the purpose of presidency in 1940 was under way placing a classified ad in that sec- Tuesday in Texas. The executive tion, Mr. Holladay remarked he committee of the woman's division believed his subscription was about of the party in the state Monday out. When further investigation adopted a resolution lauding Garproved this to be true, he promptly paid for another year of both the News Review and the Dallas "an aggressive support of his candidacy."

JOKES & JINGLES

JENNIE MAE

Webb Jenkins, formerly of Comanche, arrived last week and has in full sway. Band school is held from an egg with a double yolk. every week-day morning at 9:00 o'clock and approximately 50 stuof Texas, previously directed the effect that numerous of the band members arise at 6 a. m. and felt fine. begin tooting their horns. Which may be either a good or bad sign.

Since the looting of stores at within the past several days, the goodness Martin and McCoy melo-Hico police department is making drama. been re-calcimined inside and received a touching up where needed cipitating a crisis by your well- world of motordom. windows have been repainted. This withdraw without the slightest makes it look nice from over here, pretense at conciliation or media- the amazing tire performance but I don't know how it looks from

Personality of the week-Lorene lege in Fort Worth. Came home started to work for Randals Brothers. Admits she likes to loaf. tack was made Gray eyes, dark brown hair, 5 feet favor with me. Prefers Spencer Tracy might get singed. and Bette Davis on the screen. Never takes a dare and admits this was her first interview with a re- vicinity pitching, the Hico baseball

\$5 if they catch him. It's a selling other game? You can razz the tires that were three sizes smaller scheme, and a good one too, init- pitchers or cheer them, just so you lated by the makers of Gates fan get a little spirit worked up. belts. Whenever the station attendant checks the oil in a car, he is supposed to notice the fan umnist of Austin, delved around in belt and if it is worn to suggest the University libraries until he replacing it with a Gates. Sometimes his suggestion, if he is watching his business, will be directed at a representative of the Gates company, as they are sending out men over this territory with bad fan belts. They will drive into Ras's station and if he thinks to ask them about the fan belt, the company will give him five dollars. Just a way to keep them on the lookout.

From way out west in Albuquerque, N. M., came a card last week from Mayo Hollis, currently sojourning in California with brother, Heck, and wife. The card was unusual in the fact that it was attached to two tiny moccasions, which it declared were "all the

DR. H. L. CAPPLEMAN Chiropractor

"The Science that gets Sick People Well"

CHIROPRACTIC FIRST NOT LAST

THERE'LL BE

NO REGRETS'

Office Res. 702 N. Stephenville -RESIDENCE ONLY remembering me even as far away Albuquerque, and don't forget

on of Bou Hancock a while back

dents are taking lessons. Mr. Jen-kins, ex-student of the University trip she made to Kaufman to see. It to

toms. And unfortunately, after pre-The bars over the cell directed propaganda, you promptly tion. For such a desertion in milsunrise. Your Operative No. 245 who, 1

incompetence. I might add that my own shellac,

tone after the aforementioned at tested to meet speedway standards. tack was made, continues in top Just remember, my sage, if there

With Lefty Miller of the Fairy club broke their losing streak Sunday afternoon by winning from Ras Proffitt and his boys are Priddy 6 to 5. The boys are in need watching all cars closely for a of a little support from local fans, suspicious looking customer with so why not drive over to Energy worn-out fan belt, for it means next Sunday to see them win an-

> W. T. Carley, a free lance colran upon this unusual bit of information:

> "In the spring of '97 four young Texans finished working their way through the state university, received their law degrees, and went their separate

Less than thirty years later, these four bosom friends were serving simultaneously as senior senator from Texas, junior senator from Texas, governor o Texas, and attorney general of

The four in the order named were: Morris Sheppard, Tom Connally, Pat M. Neff and Walter A. Keeling."

The lowdown: D. F. McCarty, purchasing some khaki trousers at Hoffman Bros, with the statement hat anything that's good enough or the bandits is good enough for The change in atmosphere occasioned around the office

ations for Summer Camp . . . Earle Harrison and Quata Rich-triple safe. bourg, walking for the exercise early in the morning . Rufus Higgs, Harvey Belcher and party of Stephenville, fishing at the Randals camp One bachelor girl about town admitting that she is awful cheerful about the situaon now, but that if something doesn't happen in a couple of mighty grumpy.

DON'T SCRATCH

To relieve the itching associated with Minor Skin Irritations, Prickly Heat, Eczema, Ivy Poisoning, and Chiggers, get a bottle of LITTELL'S LIQUID, a sulpfurate compound Used for more than "wenty-five years

CORNER DRUG COMPANY

NOTICE: The T. G. Hughes blacksmith shop

will be open under the management of Mr. Johnson until further notice. Your work will be appreciated.

J. A. HUGHES

INDIANAPOLIS

Race Is Won Behind the Scenes With Firestone Tires

Indianapolis, June 15.—Behind when he pulled a tray of eggs the thrills, color and roar of wideabout to burst forth into turkeys open motors at the annual Indianfrom his incubator and saw two apolis Memorial Day 500-mile race, turkeys in one shell. Closer exam- lies a dramatic story of human ennation revealed that two turkeys deavor and scientific progress. To were joined together, but an in-most of the 150,000 spectators who ventory disclosed that one had no watch this 2-mile-a-minute parade head. However, its body seemed to of speed and daring, it is merely be getting life from the other tur- America's largest and most speckey, as it occasionally moved tacular sporting event. But, essenabout. I'll tell you this and no tially, it is a great experimental succeeded in launching the band more. The turkeys were hatched laboratory where soundness of engineering theory and skill of structural craftsmanship Eighty-one-year-old Mrs. B. A. proved or disproved in a few short

It took this year's winner, Floyd a brother she had not visited in Roberts, just a little more than band at Allen Academy at Bryan. thirty-three years. She made the four hours to cover the 500 miles Reports have been coming in to trip by automobile and told the of scorching bricks and hazardous "kids" when she got back that she rock asphalt turns of the twoand-a-half-mile speedway. But that 500-mile run has proved the wor-Thanks to you, Otto, I awoke thiness of engineering features Sunday morning from a peaceful and structural improvements that night's sleep to find myself the will be incorporated in the better Dublin, Iredell and Comanche, all central target in an honest-to- and safer motor car of tomorrow. Four-wheel brakes, high compres-Never would I have sion motors, modern carburetion, extensive preparations to welcome dreamed that The Flying Jenny, the rear-view mirror, and scores of the raiders should they decide to lover of peace, security and trandrop into town for a celebration quillity, should become involved in advancement of everyday motoring some night. The City Hall has such a struggle over social cus-been re-calcimined inside and re-toms. And unfortunately, after pre-then passed along to the modern

Thousands of racing fans in the stands of Indianapolis marveled at this year's race. Although lap itary circles you would be shot at speeds were as high as 124 miles per hour and track temperatures of 110 degrees were officially rec-Business girl. Born suspect, is strangely similar in ap- orded, there was not a single tire Mullin, Texas. Graduated from Hi- pearance to one gray-templed (by failure on any one of the 33 cars his own admission) Bordenkircher, in the race, all of which were Brantly-Draughon's Business Col- should be discharged at once for equipped with Firestone tires. But even more important to the great motoring public, is the far-reachuntil January, 1935, when she which I considered subduing in ing benefits of tires built and

As has been the case since Firestone won its first victory at Indianapolis 19 years ago, speedway color blue. Definitely does not like is any hair-pulling you'll be so testing and information gathering to cook or sew, but loves to ride close to the line of fire yours from actual runs have played an important part in the Firestone engineering and development program. Last summer Pirestone engineers conducted 50 major tire tests on the Indianapolis track as part of its experimental and research program. Cars were driven thousands of miles in test runs To increase the severity of these Firestone engineers used than the conventional size for cars on which they were used. Not only were these tires under-sized, but they were also under-inflated. That they might be exposed to the most severe strains that speed. centrifugal force and side thrust into the sharp turns of the Indianapolis track under the power

> of wide-open motors. The information obtained from these tests was utilized by Firestone in designing and constructgreat speed artists.

win marked Firestone's 19th con- a scratch. secutive victory at Indianapolis, I Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., after the race: "Driving by Burd Piston Ring Special equipped with Firestone tires I today won the Indianapolis 500-mile race. The fact that I had no tire trouble enabled me to set a new record of 117.2 miles per hour to shatter last miles per hour to shatter last ous Austrian Ace, the first man turned down for the eighteenth to start.

year's record of 113.58 set by Wilbur Shaw. This year, tires were given more punishment than ever flew above the Holy City time, he turned to the astonished. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig spent owner of the factory and said: Saturday night in the Frank Craig who ever flew half-way around "Look here. You may not know it, home.

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Gilmore

DORIS JOHNSON

is going to become tended the miscellaneous shower ther died, and overnight, little Edgiven for Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Stanford by Mrs. Albert Russell at Greyville Saturday night. Roy Thompson of Hico was

dinner guest in the home of his brother, Everette, Sunday.

Frank Johnson visited his cousas. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver. near Clairette Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan and daughter. Mabel. of Honey Creek.

with their niece and nephew, Mr and Mrs. S. S. Johnson.

ing treatment for rheumatism. Holladay of Waco.

Gerald Clepper who is working grave. spent the week end with his wife and baby son.

H. C. Connally and family visited his uncle, Ed Connally, and fam by at Hico Sunday.

Charles Alford Seay of Greyville has been spending a days with his sister, Mrs. Gerald

Hollis Connally and family visited Mrs. Connally's mother, Mrs. Rucker, at Black Stump Sunday.

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and Influence People."

EDDIE RICKENBACKER

Chiseling Tombstones Was Too Dangerous home Sunday afternoon. For Him-So He Joined The Flying Squadron

This is the story of a man who! He was fourteen yars old when of 1918, he shot down twenty-six It altered his entire life. ing a better and safer tire for the German planes from mid-air-shot Before his fifteenth birthday, he average car owner, as well as the them down while explosive bullets had landed a job in a garage; he whined and cracked within inches learned by backing cars back and Stella Flanary of Waco spent the

sent the following telegram to Mr. Rickenbacker, commander of the yard, he made his own tools and Mary K. Craig returned home

guns, spitting death from the

Up to the time he was twelve years old, Eddie Rickenbacker was a wild, undisciplined boy with a fiery temper, the leader of a neighborhood gang, busting street lights and raising cain in general. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clepper at- Then a tragedy happened. His fadie was changed into an old man. That is the way he expresses it.

The day his father was buried, he resolved to become the head of the family. So he quit school and got a job working in a glass factory for five cents an hour, and he he set about resolutely to conquer worked twelve hours a day. He his fiery temper. He developed walked seven miles to the factory self-control. He forced himself to each morning, and seven miles smile until his smile became fahome again at night to save ten mous. cents' carfare. The boy was, deter- The grueling grind of racing Visitors in the K. R. Jenkins school and got a job chiseling an roared around a track. home Sunday were Vernon Jenkins gels and cherubs in marble for a and wife and George Holladay of man who sold tombstones. He chi- has driven cars hundreds of thounear Fairy, also Miss Dorothea seled the inscription on the stone sands of miles, yet he has never that now stands above his father's had a drivers' license, and he with a threshing crew near Fairy, was dangerous work-he was told. And he doesn't believe in good The dust from the marble would luck charms. His friends used to get into his lungs. "I didn't want give him rabbits' feet and tiny er to do."

apparently can't get killed, a man he stood on a sidewalk one fateful ould impose, the cars were driven who defied disaster and flirted morning and stared at the first with death for a quarter of a cen- automobile he had ever seen-a tury. He has zoomed down the curious, weird contraption chugtrack at hair-raising speed in ging and sputtering along through more than two hundred automo- the streets of Columbus, Ohio. Yet bile races; and in the bloody days to him it was Destiny on Wheels.

Salary? He didn't give two don.

to find behind barking machine whoops about salary. He wanted a Mrs. Lola Gosdin has been spendchance to get started, and he got ing a few days with her daughter, it. Enrolling in a correspondence Mrs. Ruby Moore, of Oden's Chacourse in engineering, he prepared himself for the opportunities that lay ahead.

From that time on his rise was rapid-workman, foreman, assistant engineer, trouble man, salesman, branch manager,

Then the lust for speed, the craving for adventure, got into his blood. The glamor, the applause, the excitement of a racing driver captured his heart. He knew he would have to change, So

also Hester of Hico spent Sunday mined to forge ahead. Nothing called for nerves, iron nerves. He could stop him. The work in the knew that. So he gave up smoking glass factory was monotonous, and drinking and went to bed ev-dull deadly. He despised it. He ery night at ten o'clock. By the Bob Thompson and family were dull deadly. He despised it. He ery night at ten o'clock. By the in Glen Rose Sunday visiting his longed to be an artist, to create, to time he was twenty-five Eddie brother. Luther, who is there tak- dream dreams in color and lines. Rickenbacker was one of the most So, he studied drawing in a night famous racing drivers that ever

And here is a funny thing! He But chiseling tombstones doesn't have one even now.

to die young," Eddie says, "So I horse-shoes and good-luck elephstarted looking for something saf- ants; but one day while he was crossing the continent, he raised a

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train window and dumped all his good luck charms out onto the plains of Kansas.

When America entered the War, Eddie Rickenbacker was the idol of the automobile world; so he sailed for France as General Pershing's chauffeur. But driving a General about was too tame for his adventurous blood. He craved Adams, and families. action, and he got it. He was given wings and a machine gun within eighteen months, he had written his name at the very top of the list of America's War heroes and was smothered with dec-

orations from three governments. In a swiftly moving book of 370 pages, he has set down the epic story of his fights and flights. you want to read a book that is packed with courage and action and hair-breadth escapes, go to daughter, Bobbie Dean, of Stephyour public library and ask for Fighting and Flying Circus, by Eddie Rickenbacker. It is the most thrilling chapter in America's air

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Mt. Pleasant S. N. AKIN

Arch Bridges and family of Mc-Camey are visiting his brother, W. N. Bridges and wife.

Mrs. Lester Grisham and sc Jan of Fairy spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. in Hamilton, guest of her sister,

S. N. Akin and family attended church at Agee Sunday and Sunday night.

J. W. Moore and wife and son. C., of Stephenville, also their son. Dale, and wife and a Mr. Smith of Jayton. Jeff Patterson. wife and son, Dude, also their son, J. D., and wife of Agee spent the day in the Ted Arrant home Sunday, it being the birthday of Mr. Patterson. We are not giving his

hurch at Agee Sunday morning. | pounds. and Mrs. Kimmery's small son of dren, near Carlton. Dallas visited in the S. N. Akin

Flag Branch HAZEL COOPER

Will Hanshew and family spent Thursday with Ivis Hanshew and wife of near Hico.

Jeff Howle and Furmon Shoup of Marshal Gap spent Friday morning with Ben Laney.

Mrs. Lola Chastain and two sons, Junior and Pat, and Miss Floyd Roberts, whose first place of his head; yet he never suffered by backing cars back and stein Flandry c. The two hose first place of his head; yet he never suffered by backing cars back and stein Flandry c. The two hose forth in a wooden building that first of the week in the F. D. had once been a livery stable. Craig home. The two hoys recentive victory at Indianapolis. Yes, this is the story of Eddie Building a workshop in his back—mained for a longer visit and increased home.

with Mrs. Ruby Thornton at Gor-

pel.

Carlton CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Roberts and children of Hico spent Sunday with her brothers, Clyde and Lawrence

Mrs. Rosa Birdsong spent several days in Hamilton last week visiting her son, Lawrence Birdsong, and family,

Mrs. Runnie Rothrock and her daughter, LaRue Childress of Houston, and Mrs. Mabel Bell and children of Groesbeck are visiting their mother, Mrs. Callie McKen-

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Everett and enville, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett and son Barton of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lackey of Las Cruces, New Mexico, and Mrs. C. Y. Smith and daughter, Billye Evelyn, of Farmersville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jordan of West Texas are visiting his bro-ther. Will Jordan, and family. Douglas Allred spent several days last week in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mrs. Hobdy Thompson who un-

derwent an operation for appendicitis at Gorman Hospital recently, was brought home Tuesday afternoon and is getting along nicely. Miss May Ray spent last week Mrs. Lawrence Birdsong, and fam-

Uncle Jim Smith has been visitng his son. Will Smith, and family at Stephenville.

Damon Weaver of Hamilton visted in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hobdy Thompson Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and children spent Thursday night in Hico with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright.

Mrs. Robert Sowell was carried age-just take a look at him and to Gorman Hospital Thursday ze—just take a look at him and night for an examination.

Ars. Fred Curry and children

E. Boulding and family of were in Stephenville Monday. McGregor visited in the W. N. Mrs. Sunny Fairy is entertaining Bridges home Saturday night and a new son which arrived Tuesday Sunday, Mrs. Boulding, W. N. and night. He has been given the name wife attended Sunday school and of Billy Cloy, and weighed 10

Miss Lola B. Lackey of Las O. J. Ford and family of Arlington and their daughter, Mrs. H. D. Cruces, New Mexico, is visiting Kimmery and Mrs. Wilbur Foster her mother, Mrs. Lackey, and chil-



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Fairy MRS. HOLLIS FORD

Miss Oda Davis, who has been

Mr. Woodrow Wright of Dallas and Veta of Duffau. spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright. Mr. B. O. Bridges, one of Fairy's ex-rural mail carriers, has been visiting here with his son, Bill Bridges, and family and other friends and relatives. Mr. Bridges lives in Temple. Fairy is very

proud of this elderly gentleman. We were sorry to hear that Alton Parks, little son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parks, had the misfortune of getting his arm broken Saturday. The accident was caused

by the child falling from a wagon. Priends of Mr. Sam Trimmier are sorry to learn that he has been seriously ill from typhoid faver. Mr. Trimmier has lived near Fairy for many years until he recently moved to San Antonio.

There was church at the Baptist Church Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night. young folks of the Baptist Church had a lawn party Saturday even-

and night, with services conducted welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cunningham and little daughters. Nelda Joy Fairy.

If ree land to a speculator named and Sherry Dale, were guests of Mr. W. C. Rogers and daughter. Briggs, who bought up most of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ford Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will father, Mr. J. A. Rogers, of Clyde. Des Moines, Iowa, from the mili-

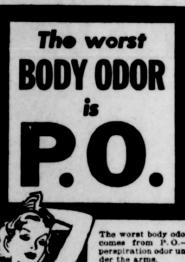
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Knody and his brother away, but his live-baby daughter of Fort Worth were all blown away, but his live-and need more atention than those beings as we are today.

Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

Miss Kathryn Cunningham of Fairy spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Dorothy Box.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and sons, and Grandmother Ables, who blett. is visiting with them, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver. Jack Box was an afternoon caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and chil-



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MRS. W. C. ROGERS

Misses Neva and Jessie Vincent spending her vacation here with of Jayton have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and other relatives, returned C. A. Vincent, and their aunt and to Fort Worth Sunday where she uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson, and daughters, Misses Reta

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Trimble of Duffau and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis and daughter, Vera Lee, of Mrs. C. A. Vincent Sunday.

J. A. Currier of Indian Creek were imore than two years were en- and some may have honestly be-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. camped on the banks of the Mada- lieved that they have seen or Hugh Koonsman and Mrs. H. waska River, facing Canadian mil- talke with disembodied spirits.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roberson and Eefore the "war" was ended by of Spiritualism have written. I territorial concessions on both have attended many Spiritualist da Nell, of Clairette, spent Sunday sides and the fixing of the inter-meetings and seances. I have nev-

daughter, Mary Helen, of Hico vis- Scott to the border to take com- Nearly every one of the famous ited in the home of his sister, Mrs. mand of 50,000 Federal troops "mediums" has been exposed as a

by Bro. Culwell, pastor. Everyone past week with her friends, Mrs. bounties of quarter-sections of that if there is a life after death, Ella Miller, at Hico, and a niece, Government land west of the Miss- it is on a plane with which the

Goyne and little daughter. Wilma He didn't know of the terrible tiamen. Grace, and other relatives of Fairy storm that had blown through that are: Mrs. Josie Blakley, Miss Zella town until he had gotten to the depot. But he found all of his folks They will spend a few weeks here. had escaped with their lives, but Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rhody and his brother's residence and barns teeth are the world appearance on the earth of human

They and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grisham, Dick Allison and Daisy Williams spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Koonsman of Snyder, returned home Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Koonsman accompanied her. They also visited his brother and wife Mrs. W. E. Koonstant of Mrs. W. E. Ko

Misses Neva and Jessie Vincent of Jayton and Misses Leota Roberson and Nora Mae Driver and Eldon Rogers attended the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rob-erson in the Duffau community. Donald Driver spent Saturday night with his cousin, Alva Bram-

Those visiting in the W. C. Rogers home Sunday were: Mr. and diet containing no sugar for a Mrs. M. E. Giesecke of Millerville. period of months. They maintained States Government had a surplus don. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Anderson and children, Lola and James, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lambert and children, Dimple, Margle Nell and

sived word last week that their hospital at Dallas, was slight ly improved. Bascom was reared ere and has many friends who

wish him a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mayfield and

IN MEMORY OF T. G. HUGHES June 5th, 1938

Once again death hath summoned member of our Lodge, and the ity has opened with a welcome ome. The work of ministering to he wants of the afflicted, in hedding light into darkened souls nd in bringing joy into the places misery is completed, and as a ard has received the plaudit, 'Well done," from the Supreme Master

And Whereas. The Allwise and Merciful Master has called our beloved and respected member

And Whereas, Having been a true and faithful member of our

Lodge, therefore be it RESOLVED, That Hico Lodge No. 477 Ancient Free and Accepted Masons in testimony of its loss, tender to the family of our deceased Member our sincere condolence in their deep affliction and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

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Before the "war" was ended by of Spiritualism have written. I

Irs. B. H. Driver of Johnsville. encamped on the Madawaska front. cannot easily bear the thought of Mrs. W. D. Nelms visited the He and the other officers received annihilation. And I am satisfied Fairy. Kit Carson, and family at issippi. My grandfather sold his living can have no communication. C. Rogers, at Salem Sunday after church services. Mr. W. C. Rogers and daughter, Briggs, who bought up most of EVOLUTION . primordial silme

wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koons-man, Saturday night and Sunday.

Michigan's school of dentistry, viving until the present day.

America consumes two thousand No remains have been found of or Indian.

Dr. Bunting tried an experiment dental ills but for many cases of heart, kidney and joint diseases.

faughter. Mary Jo. left Sunday 1902, the New York Central and gress that all but 5 million dollars or their home in Monahans, after the Pennsylvania railroads inau- be distributed among the states to

a two-weeks' visit with their par-gurated their famous fast trains use as they pleased. That was ents. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mayfield between New York and Chicago. done. New York State got 4 milthe fastest long distance time- I don't know which is the more den gateway to the Eternal table in the world at that time. Since then "streamlined" trains

drawn by Diesel-engined locomo-Hves, have been introduced on long runs on several western railroads. Some eastern roads have put on fast, streamlined properties that must please the trains, using steam for motive user or Druggists return money if trains. power. On June 15, this year, both first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to the Twentieth Century and the satisfy Broadway Limited will start new streamlined trains between New

York and Chicago, on a 16-hour ernment once had more money than schedule. With six stops on each Congress could think of ways to line, that will call for speeds be- spend, or that New York's 4 milour or faste".

These new trains will be hauled clans. by steam to onotices. Most rail-road non soil, pin chair faith on CAPS . . . redesigned steam as the most economic moperfect roadbed with heavy hicles began to appear on the enough rails, steam engines can highways, engineers have been Maine and New Brunswick are Horse to its modern rival.

Dry Fork, were guests of Mr. and fully celebrating the 190th anni- IMMORTALITY . . human ego geared direct to the differential

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koons- Maine and Massachusetts were the most primitive races and of Sweden and Mathis of France, man and son. Delwyn, of Unity, marched to the border, over a 140- taught by all religions. Yet none announce that they are going to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and sons, imile road cut through the forests has ever come back to prove it. Wendel and Von, and Mr. and Mrs. from Banger to Houlton, and for though some may have pretended in America, England, Sweden and

I have read what many believers

afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. national boundary line. Washing-ver read or seen any evidence that M. Roberson. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hollis and dollars and sent General Winfield ication with the spirits of the dead. ing, which was sponsored by Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Ovie Brummett. All of them seemed to enjoy it immensely.

There will be church at the Mae, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. How Deliver and Maine militia, was one of those accepted because the human ego cannot easily bear the thought of the sponsored by Mrs. ited in the home of his sister, Mrs. mand of 50,000 Federal troops mediums has been caposed as a palpable fraud and trickster. It seems probable to me that the beside of the spent of the spent sunday with Mr. and Maine militia, was one of those cannot easily bear the thought of the spent sunday with Mr. and Maine militia, was one of those cannot easily bear the thought of the spent sunday with Mr. and Maine militia, was one of those cannot easily bear the thought of the spent sunday with Mr. and Maine militia, was one of those cannot easily bear the thought of the spent sunday with Mr. and Maine militia, was one of those cannot easily bear the thought of the spent sunday with Mr. and Mrs. How Mrs. Ited in the home of his sister, Mrs. mand of 50,000 Federal troops mediums has been caposed as a palpable fraud and trickster. It seems probable to me that the beautiful the spent sunday with Mr. and Maine militia, was one of those cannot easily bear the thought of the spent sunday with Mr. and Mrs. How Mrs. How

The theory of the evolution of all life, including man, from the primordial slime which was the American dentists are the best scientists. Science has traced the in the world because the American process step by step, almost to the

Miss Mary Koonsman, who has those of other peoples. Too much many forms of life arose which

million pounds of candy a year, which it can be said with certainbesides the sugar we eat in other ty that they belonged to the first food. That is more than fifteen type of primitive man. There is pounds of candy a year, besides positive proof, however, that inthe sugar we eat in other food. telligent human beings, fire-buil-That is more than fifteen pounds ders and tool-users, have inhabof candy a year for every man, ited the earth for more than 20woman and child, white, black, 000 years, possibly for as long as 100,000 years.

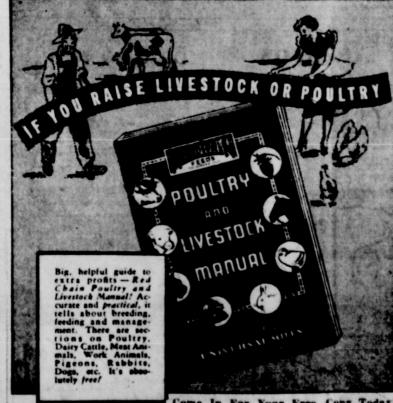
in which he kept 300 chidren on a SURPLUS . . . distribution

signs of tooth decay, while another of cash and no debts to pay. Ever group, allowed to eat what they since the Civil War we have been pleased, suffered bad general in debt. Before the World War the health and all had decayed teeth. National Debt was down to a bil-Lactic acid, which develops a lion and a quarter dollars, in eargerm that attacks the roots of the ly 1917. Today it is close to 40 bil-teeth, is responsible not only for lions and still climbing.

however, the Federal Government had such a huge surplus in its STEAM . . . motive power Treasury, more than 33 millions (not billions) that President An-Thirty-six years ago, on June 15, drew Jackson suggested to Congurated their famous fast trains use as they pleased. That was the "Twentieth Century Limited" lion dollars as its share, and has and the "Broadway Limited." The kept that fund inviolate for more twenty-hour schedule of both than a century, invested at intertrains, 960 miles on the Central est. The income of \$175,000 a year and 908 miles on the Pennsy, was is used for educational purposes. remarkable; that the Federal Gov-

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tween stations of 100 miles an lion dollar share has not long 'since been squandered by politi-

beat diesels over any distance. Saying that their design was all wrong. The engine ought to be back over the rear axle, where its are the challenge of the Iron back over the rear axie, where its to the rear wheels, and it could be instead of having to transmit Miss Lola Anderson accompanied her father, Loyd Anderson, to Sisk for a week's visit there with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim War." No blood was spilled, but the spirit or the soul in one form during to power through a long drive-shaft. Which science has so far offered and automobile makers no answer is: Does life go on behave experimented with rear-engrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim War." No blood was spilled, but the spirit or the soul in one form during the power through a long drive-shaft. One universal human inquiry to power through a long drive-shaft. American automobile makers War." No blood was spilled, but the spirit or the soul, in one form, duced commercially. Now two Euthousands of militiamen from or the other, is a belief shared by ropean car builders. Wenner-Gren announce that they are going to begin shortly to make such a car

> Millerville CHAS. W. GIESECKE

France, to sell for \$500.

Mr. Norrod and wife of Corpus Christi, a grandson of J. A. Norrod. came by and spent a few hours with him and daughters. Misses Era and Myrl.

Mrs. Orville Glover is in Stephenville this week with her mother, Mrs. C. L. White, who is in Stephenville Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke vis-

ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. church services. Mrs. W. J. Osborn is at the home of Willie Arnold at Gilmore this

week. She was taken there sick

C. H. Miller is at Houston and points South this week. Mrs. Dora Starley of Bluffdale and Albert Conner of Stamford were called to the bedside of their father, E. J. Conner, this week,

who is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howerton and son James of Waco visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Howerton Saturday and Sunday. Billy Raines of Abilene is vis-

iting his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Abb Glover, and also his unle, Hall Glover, and wife. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett

are enjoying a visit from his nephew, Mr. Arvel Bramblett, and family of Carrizo Springs. W. Giesecke and family enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs.

Glen Giesecke of Scott City, Kan sas, recently. Glenn is a distant relative of the Gieseckes here This was his first trip to Texas.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the char-ter of any person or firm appearing in ese columns will be gladly and promptly rected upon calling attention of to

Hico, Texas, Friday, June 17, 1938

The proposal has been seriously put forth by an automobile manu- and produce additional heads. facturer that the Government should spend a hundred million dollars to buy the million worst and its stalk is covered with small old automobiles now on the roads light green heads very much like and destroy them.

There seems to be much sounder common-sense behind that project cooked and served like spinach, or than there is in some of the things fits in fine when served as lettuce which have been proposed or ac- or made into slaw. When tually undertaken in recent years, plants begin to head pull the It was difficult for the average leaves together and tie so they American to see the justification will bleach properly. for the wholesale destruction of livestock under the old A. A. A.

Those were real wealth. Many of the old automobiles in use, however, are not only practically valueless but a positive menace to human life and public safety. Most of them are beyond repair, and their old-fashioned two wheel brakes cannot be adapted to modern 'safety requirements.

A hundred million dollars would be a high price to pay for only a million of these "jalopies." There are probably five million outdated cars cluttering the highways which could be junked for that amount.

We do not advocate unnecessary government spending, but if it's being done, why not spend some where it would do a public service? And if spending of public funds is to continue for the benefit of special groups and classes, why are not automobile manufacturers entitled to as much consideration as cotton planters or any other group?

ROMANCE SAILS AGAIN

Among the four things which King Solomon listed in the Book of Proverbs as mysteries beyond his understanding were "the way of a ship in the sea" and "the way of an eagle in the air." Those still are wonders which grip the imagination of most human beings. In this mechanical age it is easy for to understand how an airplane flies, but the flight of a bird is beyond us. So with a ship. The steamship is a modern mechanical marvel, but the sailing ship carries with it a tradition and an appeal to something deep in the human spirit that has its roots back in the beginnings of Man's conquest of Nature, as deeprooted as the spirit of adventure

So there is something deeply moving to the imagination in the news that the annual race of grain ships from Australia around Cape Horn to the market ports of Europe is under way again. Thirteen towering windjammers, their skysails set and their holds full of golden grain, are plunging eastward and northward over courses which Magellan and Drake and Captain Cook and the host of adventurous explorers who sailed those perilous seas when the world was young. It is a pageant which stirs the blood of everyone who has a feeling for the romance of a vanished past, of which these and front to give you plenty of ships are almost the sole surviv-

RAILROADS AND GOVERNMENT

ownership of railroads appears to be gaining headway in Washing-The President has declared himself as opposed to it, but the pressure on Congress to enact a Federal ownership law is increasing. The Railway Labor Executives Association is for it. President William Green of the American Federation of Labor has declared in favor of the plan. And some of members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, including Joseph C. Eastman, see no way out for the roads than to have the Government buy them and assume responsibility for their operation.

Commissioner Eastman some time ago worked out a comprehensive plan whereby a Federal corporation, to be known as United tates Railways, would be formed to take over the lines. The manaccment of the Cornoration would in the hands of five trustees. three named by the President, two siders of railway securities, ded by a group of 24 unpaid ad-

visers representing business, agri-culture, labor and other interests. Under the Eastman plan, which is the basis of present discussion of the subject, the United States Railways would at once take over all the roads, on a rental basis un-

til a fair price for each property could be determined. Once a price was agree would be

guaranteet by the Federal Gov-ernment, and partly in preferred stock, to give present railroad security holders a chance to benefit from future earnings. The price to be paid would be based not upon the costs of the railroads to their present owners, but upon their record of earnings.

There is no question but that the railroads of the United States are in a desperate situation. Thirtyone percent of all railroad mileage is in receivership. More than \$600,-000,000 of railroad bond interest is SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
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seed in beds sometime this month and transplant in July, or plant seed in the rows where they are to remain late this month or early

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"Better fill 'er up, Son!"



The situation in Washington as the last regular session of the 75th Congress comes to an end can best be described as one of utter confusion, with both Administrattion forces and those of the opposition torn by internal dissensions and which there is little chance of order emerging until after the November elections.

By their votes for Senators, Representatives, Governors and other cross section of public opinion is, ative in Congress. f course, unpredictable.

Present Day Voting

ote actually went to the polls and voters than now exercise their toted on election day there would right of suffrage is considered certhe people, which is, in fact as such a tax, if levied by Federal authoritarian form of government, stitutional. In the lands of the dictators voers are compelled, under penalty. The cost, on the basis of the out parallel in American history.

to go to the polls on election day present voting strength of the naand cast their votes.

its leader.

Effect of "Vote Tax"

tention in political circles.

a Federal tax of \$5 every two the President's own political parstate officials on November first years upon every citizen eligible ty. the American people, in theory at to vote at elections for Federal ofthey desire their Federal Govern- election time to every voter who wing" advisers are working tow-Fall's elections will be a clear-cut tial electors, Senator or Represent- thor:tarian government, with in-

That this plan would be effective in bringing to the polls a very If everyone who is entitled to much larger proportion of the

to register their personal choices in public affairs as are the men. rare occurance indeed for as many tax and to authorize its refund un- the "little Cabinet." as half of the voters to turn out, der such conditions is believed by Presidential years. That is one of tax on all persons over 21 would ership, the differences between a demo- be, it is held, in direct proportion All of which contributes to cratic form of government and an to the Census count, and so Con- make the present situation of the

Influencing the Voter

tion, would be less than 400 mil-To make certain that they vote lion dollars every two years. And right" the ballots in Italy, under that, many commentators hold. Mussilini, give the voters no would be a small price to pay for chief organs of which are the he found it difficult to breathe, choice. They contain the names of a full and complete expression of the veins, absolutely essential for tracted, but in experimenting with and no place to write in the names the United States, in the only way and no place to write in the names the United States, in the only way of opponents. By that method a 99 by which that will can be expressper cent vote for the administra- ed, which is by actual voting. ion is assured, and the result is There would be nothing in this extent is controlled by muscular gradually became worse, and due heralded to the world as evidence system of paying every voter \$5 for activity. For example, if we in- to the progress of his malady, he of the practically unanimous ac-voting, without regard to how he dulge for any length of time in ex-could not aid himself. Friends and

method of "getting out the vote" ing done now, through pressure in America, but President Roose- and favoritism in the distribution in the blood is consumed producexists a state of chaos, out of velt made a suggestion a couple of of W. P. A. funds and other relief ing what we term energy. As the service and kept him alive. in America, but President Roose- and favoritism in the distribution weeks ago which is beginning to disbursements, is now being blood starts to return to the heart attract more or less serious at- charged with increasing openness in Washington. Those making such been exhausted and when it gets the citizens of this town exhibited charges are mainly members of back to the lungs it is again filled toward their unfortunate towns-The President's idea is to impose charges are mainly members of

his vote, one way or the other.

From the same sources come least, will chart the course which ficers, and to refund the tax at charges that the President's "left ment to follow. How far this casts his or her vote for Presiden- ard the establishment of an aucreasing power centered in the Executive, and perpetuated by free use of public funds to induce voters to keep it in power.

Confusion and Uncertainty

No one suggests that this is be no question about the will of tain. No one could refuse to pay personal plan of the President. More and more the belief grows care of windows opening onto the You can get both the twine and well as in theory, the only basis authority, but the certainty of get. that there is a sharp division am- living porch is to do away with raffia dyed an incomplement

At the same time, the councils Only when there are sharply- most of those in Congress who of the Democratic party as repredefined local issues and hard-have given consideration to the sented in Congress are sharply a few inches wider than the winfought local campaigns, either for subject. The Constitution forbids split, the Republican minority is dow ledge they are never in the fought local campaigns, either for subject. The Constitution forbids split, the Republican minority is state offices or for representatives any "capitation or other direct in frequent disagreement among way and take up no valuable in Congress, do most voters both-er to go to the rolls except in proportion to the decennial census enumeration. A cut policy or acknowledged lead-Presidential years. That is one of tax on all persons over 21 would ersbin.

When flowering shrubs have cased their blooming don't forget ment for potted flowers is a brac- to cut off their faded blossoms.

Federal government one of confusion and uncertainty almost with-

Sunday School Ac by Ron Charles E. Duna

The suffering Servant.

Golden Text: Mark 10:45.

sin, and goodness. First of all, the Cross is a con-

bitterness of this pain very much. shade when passing an unlovely That is why they associated the scene of exploitation and injustice, tragic words of Isaiah 53 with the crucifixion. "He is despised and paradox, witnesses to the unconrejected of men; a man of sorrows querable integrity of the good. and acquainted with grief."

isolated, but typical. Christ does undefeated, despite the worst that not hang at Calvary alone. The men could do to it. We do not world hangs with him, for the wonder that Good Friday, on our crucifixion is repeated again and Church Calendars, is printed in again in many places and in many black. For that Friday was indeed lives. And it is the glory of the the blackest day of all time. Yet Christian faith that it has never the church has not made a misrun away from pain, but has altake in calling Good Friday good.
ways met it head-on with a will- For the day of the Cross is a good inguess to accept it as normal and day, a day that tells us that Christ

In the second place, the Cross agony of his dreadful execution.

is a perpetual testimony to the Lesson for June 19th: Mark 15: terrific power of evil. Those brutal soldiers hammering the Saviour to an agonized humiliation represent The death of Jesus carries out the devil in his most hideous thoughts to three profound mys- guise. And it is one of the supreme tries enveloping human life, pain, merits of Christianity that it compels us to face sin in all of its ugliness with the same frankness tinual reminder of the hard fact of we employ for trouble. The true pain. The first disciples felt the Christian does not pull down the

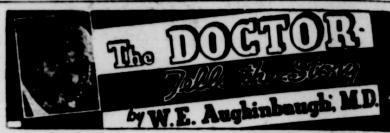
Finally the Cross, by a strange nd acquainted with grief."

There we see goodness in all of
This unutterable torture is not its purity. And that goodness is reigns in spite of the blood and

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True Friendship

Benjamin Franklin once hat a man had but three friendsan old wife, an old dog and money. Had he lived in the present age and known the story I am about to ell. I am positive that the philo ophical Quaker would have added ther names to those he listed as alive for a little more than four ue friends and it would be old ighbors.

which an individual needs varies assist respiration by pressing hard from time to time and to a great upon his chest. His condition ceptance of the party in power and voted, which would enable the ercise, our bodies require more air relatives were enlisted to perform Government in power to influence or oxygen than if we are reading artificial respiration in order that a book or are sleeping. The heart he might live. In relays, his fellow

No one has yet suggested such a That that is exactly what is be- pumps red blood cells into the tis- townsmen and members of his with oxygen and returns through man.

the arterial system a bright red. The respiratory movements, or breathing, are necessary to obtain this fresh supply of oxygen.

Artificial Respiration

At Chiddingford, England, a man recently died who was kept vears by artificial respirationthat is, he was made to breathe by The respiratory system, the other means than normal. In 1931

I know of no higher expression it is blue, because the oxygen has of sympathy and friendliness than

lancy- Ho

Flowers in Windows

on which this Government is based. But even in the quadrennial national elections no more be a strong inducement, especially for the purpose. Ong the President's personal advisers, as a result of which there shelves back against the house on be a strong inducement, especially indecision and indefiniteness as either side of the window. Make with my family during the summer

ket shelf with a scalloned Holes are cut in the shelf large too often overlooked by the averenough to let a flower pot slip age gardener. through and rest on its com-

delphiniums should be supported their blooming period.

as they grow. Tie them to strong A most attractive way to take stakes using soft twine or raffia.

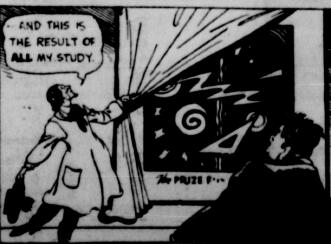
than two-thirds of the eligible vo- to the eligible women voters, who to the Administration's policies the shelves large enough to hold months and they save me both ters have ever taken the trouble are not yet taking as active a part As evidence there are cited many one good-sized flower pot and in time and money. Small amounts of conflicting statements on public the form of a bracket resembling leftovers are reheated in indivion men and issues, and in the mid- That Congress has power under affairs made by the President, dif- the shape of an old-fashioned kit- dual glass custard cups and each term biennial elections it is a very the Constitution to levy such a ferent members of the Cabinet, and chen salt-box. A hole is bored in person helps himself to the one he the top of the back and the brack- likes best. In this fashion you can et is suspended from an iron hook, use up those odd pieces of cake Since these little shelves are only and ple, too, that you hesitate to

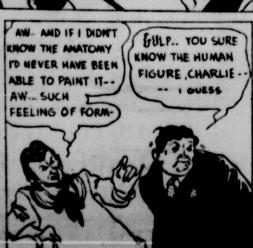
arron. This is an important cultural fact The trimming should be done as soon as the flo farm-house and Cape Cod type of the formation of seed pods. Give the plants plenty of water at this Tall growing flowers such as time, too, to invigorate them after

The House of Hazards

By Mac Arthur







President of The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

New Ideas

Women have a great many ideas that can be converted into real money, especially when the idea supplies a want in the world to- tures, Miss Anne Bauchens, one of day. There is Mrs. Bessie Pastor, the first Hollywood cutters, is still for instance, whose creative mind interested in her job and keeps up is back of 18 patents, the latest of with the changes that come to this which is artificial ice. Mrs. Pastor, big industry. She started as secreborn in Bridgeport, Conn., has tary to William De Mille, then wanted to see artificial ice replace worked for his brother Cecil and natural ice for skating ever since gradually dropped the secretarial she was a child and lost two of work for shearing and splicing. her schoolmates, who fell through which she finds extremely inter-thin ice. She has continued to ex- esting and work that keeps her periment with chemicals until now right on her toes. she has perfected an ice substitute that can be laid down and ironed out when blades cut it. It's good in any climate, which opens up great possibilities to those who live in central spire rising 400 feet above warm climates.

Lost and Found From all over the world Mrs. position will run 288 days and the Midge Blessing answers calls and tower will cost \$350,000 to build.

messages from friends and relatives asking her to find lost persons. As director of the international ost and found department of the Department of State, this is ber job, and just now it keeps her very busy because of the wars in Spain and China. Her department has records on every case that comes to its knowledge so that inquiries about persons missing for many years can usually be answered. She does not, however. keep track of missing persons in this country. Mrs. Blessing has been with the department for twenty years, starting as a war worker.

Cuta Celluloid

After twenty-five years in pic-

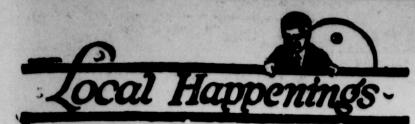
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Misses Marjorie Ruth and Wilma Whigham of Cotulla are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willard Leach.

Mrs. W. E. Petty spent the first of the week in Dallas buying merchandise for the store.

This is sanitation week in Hico -put all rubbish in a handy container-city truck will call today.

Mike Leavell and sons, Mike, Jr., of Ranger spent a part of last and Bill, of Dallas were week end week here visiting their aunt, Mrs. guests of Jerry Dorsey.

Bennie Chenault, a student in Baylor University, Waco, has returned home to spend the summer.

Clean up your premises and back alleys of all rubbish-free city truck will call today.

M. O. Thornberg and son, Oliver, of Gastonia, N. C., spent Monday with M. P. Walker and family. George Powledge left Sunday on

vacation trip to Dallas and

See us before you sell your Cream and Eggs.-S. T. Hollis Cash Grocery. 44-tfc

Gainesville.

Fight mosquitoes and fever by putting all trash in a containercity truck free today only.

Miss Ann Persons spent Wednesday and Thursday in Hamilton visiting friends.

Grady Brown left Saturday for Pangburn, Arkansas, to visit his sister, Mrs. B. A. Van Patton.

If you want a painter or paper hanger, tell us whom you want and we will have them call .-Barnes & McCullough. 52-tfc.

Fallis of Clifton, and brother, Bar-Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Persons of Dallas are here visiting his mother, Mrs. J. T. Persons, and brother, E. H. Persons, and family.

Joe Collier spent several days
last week in Stephenville visiting

Mrs. John O. Potts and sons.
Bill and Bob, of Gatesville, arrived C. A. and C. B. Brown and fam-

Help keep the slogan, "Healthy Hico on the Banks of the Beautiful Bosque" by doing your part in the clean-up week-free haul today.

Sol Hoffman of Dublin and Mrs. Max Hoffman were in Waco Thursday visiting her mother, Mrs. K. Solovey, and other relatives.

daughter, Jo Ellen, of Fort Worth visiting relatives. Mr. Meador also spent the week end here with H. planned to visit several days in Smith and Herbert, Jr. Elgin before returning home. Smith and Herbert, Jr.

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Mrs. Val Sherman and two children of Robstown are guests of her brother, Dr. H. V. Hedges, and

Mrs. Hedges. Ray D. Brown, H. E. McCullough, G. C. Keeney and D. R. Proffitt were business visitors in Waco

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Chenault of Waco visited several days last week with his mother, Mrs. J. F. Chenault.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Powledge and children, George and Doris Jean, of Dallas came in last week end for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powledge.

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daughters, Arlene and Henry Etta, | parents. of Cisco, spent the week end with W. A. Moss and family.

Miss Martha Porter left Tuesday for San Angelo where she will be bacteriologist and bio-chemist at the Clinic-Hospital in that city.

Miss Saralee Hudson is spending the week in Goldthwaite, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mc-Cullough and son, Paul Michael.

John Earl and Billy Tom Hatten H. D. Gilmore, and family.

sister, Miss Rosalie Eakins

Miss Sallie Cunningham has re turned from Snyder where she has been for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Hargrove.

A. A. Fewell and other members attended the Bell County Singing Convention at Nolanville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lary of Granbury were here Surday visiting her brother, J. W. Richbourg, and Mrs. Richbourg

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Welch and

children of Stephenville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mrs. G. C. Keeney, who is taking

a six weeks' course in poultry husbandry at A. & M. College, spent the week end here. Mrs. Battie Mumgarner of Gus-

tine and her son. Herb Bumgarner of California are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and family. Frank Fallis, his father, J. N.

on Fallis of San Antonio, spent last week end fishing on the lakes in the vicinity of Burnet. Tuesday for an extended visit with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mrs. B. F. Garner of Groom is here visiting her aunt. Mrs. Sut-

ton, her nieces, Miss Wynama Anderson and Mrs. D. R. Proffitt, and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meador, Mrs.

Ray Connally and daughter. Bertha Jean, and Mrs. George Tabor Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and are spending the week in Moody

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BEVERLY ROBERTS THURS. & FRI. (Next Week)-

"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Mr. and Mrs Morris Shelton of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Shelton of Moran were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Teague spent Sunday in Valley Mills visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J B. Wilson, Mrs. Teague remained Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss and spend several days there with her

> Mrs. John Golightly was rushed to the Gorman Hospital early Monday afternoon where she underwent an appendicitis operation. Last reports were to the effect that she was recovering rapidly.

> Mrs. R. B. McClure of Meridian spent Saturday and Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fewell. Miss Oleta Fewell, who has been a guest of Mrs. McClure's for several days, returned to her home here.

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Miss Thoma Rodgers and her nephew, Henry Dinter, Jr., went Waco Saturday morning to spend the week end with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Dinter. They reof the Center Quartet of Hamilton turned home the first of the week, attended the Bell County Singing accompanied by Mrs. Dinter, who plans to spend the week here.

> Thursday morning for Mineral Quata. Norma Ruth, J. W. and Wells to meet their daughter, Mrs. Charles Clark, and family of Gainesville. Their granddaughter, Jane Ann, planned to return with Lucille and Melba Jean, and Mr. them Thursday night to spend the and Mrs. Douglas Vaughn and son, rest of the week here.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson were in Fort Worth Tuesday visiting Mrs. H. D. Kimmery and son, H. friends. Mrs. Hudson stayed in Fort Worth where she will be in charge of the knitting department at Cox's Department Store during Lee Petree and children, Norma a week's absence of their instructor, and Harry returned home Tuesday night.

tives. Loraine Logan, who has Grove also were present been in Houston and Beaumont All brought well fille for a week or two.

Hico High School Tigers, who has daughter Maxine, been working in San Angelo, was Tenn., were not present. seen back in town this week. Mr. The celebration was held in Grimland has contacted several of honor of Mrs. J. W. Burden's the boys in surrounding commun- birthday, as she was seventy-two ities who are planning to enroll Friday the 10th. She received sevhere next year and be out for foot- eral nice gifts.

MRS. R. L. BEAMAN AN-NOUNCING FOR VOTES IN THE CONTEST AT PETTY'S WHICH CLOSES SATURDAY NIGHT. adv.

been visiting his nephew, W. H. owner, and J. H. Brinkley, man-Brown, left Thursday morning for his home.

son. Herschel, of Overton, spent urday, Sunday and Monday. This several days last week visiting Mrs. A. J. Jordan and daughters, has aroused much comment over Mabel and Hester.

Mrs. Sally Purdom, Roy French and Mrs. W. .S Patterson were in Waco Sunday to see Mrs. Purdom s son, Roscoe, who underwent a ma-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goodman of Iredell have taken an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pirtle. Mrs Goodman has been teaching for several years in the Iredell schools and Mr. Goodman operates the Modern Cleaners

Family Reunion Held At Home of Mr. and Mrs. Burden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden wer made happy Sunday. June 12, as all their children but two were with them in a family reunion.

The following children and

grandchildren were present: and Mrs. C. N. Wade and Coolidge, Hamilton; Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Wade and daughter, Barbara; Jean, Goldthwaite; Nardal Wade, Brownwood; Mrs. Mayme Burden Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty left and children, Adrian Charles Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Burden, Falls Creek; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Proffitt and children, Adolph Joe Marshal, Carlton; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Foard and two sons, O. J. Jr. and Doredick, Arlington; D., Jr., and Mrs. Wilbur Foster, Dallas; Mrs. J. H. Snow and sons. Jack and Billy, Fort Worth; Mrs. Lee and Sue Carolyn, Mobile, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden, Hico Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden and children, Mary Louise and Wen-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Logan and dell, Carlton; Rev. and Mrs. Clyde heir daughter, Mrs. W E. Powell W. Pittman, Ireland. A Mrs. Woodof Dallas, spent last week in Hous- ward and daughter of Goldthwaite ton and Beaumont visiting rela- and Miss Louise Miller of Honey

All brought well filled baskets for the past several months, re- of good eats, and had an enjoyable turned to visit with her parents time, and hope to meet again in a reunion.

One son, A. M. Burden, and fam Coach Joel I. Grimland stated ily of Rochester, and a daughter, that Captain Derwood Polk of the Mrs. E. F. Meeks, husband and of Jackson.

The celebration was held in

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As a special treat to local N. J. Patton of Decatur, who has threatre-goers, Harold Stroud, ager of the Palace Theatre in Hico Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Poston and White And the Seven Dwarfs" Satpicture of Walt Disney's which the country, will interest young and old, and offers a brand of

presented. For years, movie-goers the world jor operation in Providence Hos- of fantasy by Walt Disney's aniover have been borne on the wings mated characters for from eight to ten minutes at a time, but now, in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," his first full-length feature, they are enabled to forget the world of realism and revel in the beauties of an idealized drama

screen amusement never before

for an hour and a quarter. For the first time a producer has evinced the daring to bring to the screen a fairy tale in the spirit in which it was written and beloved. 'Snow White" has been visualized magically in more than 7,000 feet of film.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was in the mind of Walt Disney for more than three years, and the actual work on the picture in Technicolor covered nearly all of that time. But through the experience and added facilities gaind in making this feature the producer is certain that the next fulllength picture he makes he will be able to cut this period in half.

How May A Boy Learn a Trade? For the most part, says The Progressive Farmer, by serving an apprenticeship, just as Benjamin Franklin did, except that boys do not have to work eight years without pay. In the more progressive trades the terms of apprenticeship have been agreed upon These may be secured from Committee on Apprentice Training, U. S. Department of Labor. Washington, D. C. The average length of time required to learn a trade is about four years. The pais not large but enough in most instances for the apprentice to

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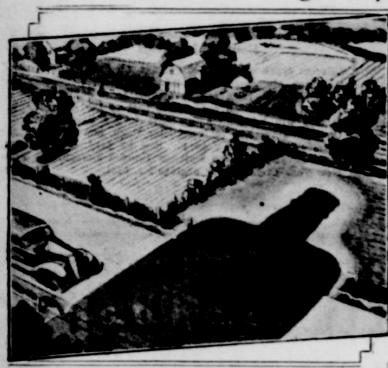
News of the World Told In Pictures

Wins National Spelling Bee



WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . Marian Richardson, 12-year-old Elizabeth Indiana, farm girl, shown holding the plaque she received for winning the 14th National Spelling Bee held in the Capital city. Jean I. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., failed to spell the word "pronunciation" correctly, and is checking the spelling of it in the dictionary.

A Dangerous Shadow On Our Highways



accidents last year, 7.3 per cent ports and are offered by The Travhad been drinking. This is neither elers Insurance Company as the worse nor better than the 1936 best information available on the

ing. This figure may be compared states, and because of differences with 11.2 per cent in 1936. These figures are based on a drunkenness.

Of all drivers involved in fatal broad spread of official state resubject. The accuracy of the pic-Of all pedestrians killed last will be questioned because reportture presented by the statistics year, 12.9 per cent had been drink- ing methods differ in the various of opinion as to what constitutes





ON THE WATER WAGON FOR ALL WHO CARE TO RIDE.



NEW YORK, N. Y. . . . Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins aboard the S.S. Washington before sailing for the International Labor Meeting at Geneva, Switzerland.

National Crochet Contest Calls For Chair Sets



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Farmer's Soil "Gone With the Wind" But College Course in Conservation Tells How Land Can Stage Comeback



DENTON. Texas - "Blown-out" | federal experts, in a course in con- | Conservation Service, S. Soil Conservation officials. | Teachers College this summer.

wheat fields like the one in the servation o fnatural resources to government men pictured above.

upper picture can be returned to open June 8 and run through July All lectures are open to the public. the second picture, according to 15 at the North Texas State The two farm pictures are of the same field. The lower was taken This is but one chapter in a Among the outstanding group of 10 months after the blown-out dramatic conservation story to be speakers scheduled are Dr. H. Wheat land had been terraced and old by 24 lecturers, including 18 Bennett, chief of the U.S. Soil listed to milo maize on contour.

WELL PERHAPS I CAN SHOW YOU

HOW IT'S DONE, MY BOY AS A

CHILD I WAS PRETTY GOOD AT

FLYING THESE THINGS

The House of Hazards

By Mac Arthur



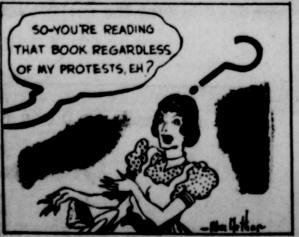
WHEN I GET 'EM UP, THEY STAY UP!



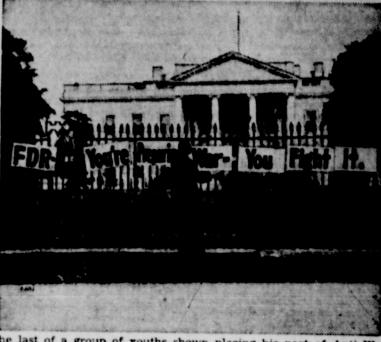
POTATOES, CANNED STRING SNOODLE BEANS AND DELICATESSEN



IT'LL STAY UP ALRIGHT



Anti-War Signs At White House



The last of a group of youths shown placing his part of Anti-War signs which read — "FDR — YOU'RE PREPARING WAR — YOU FIGHT IT," on the White House fence. The members of the group said they represented an Anti-War Committee, holding their National Congress in Washington. The signs were immediately removed by United States Park Police.

If Mr. Goop Lived as He Drives



is always time for courtesy." There made many of us into selfish boors. is more need for this sage phil- If drivers behaved as considerately osophy now, than when he wrote when behind the wheel as they it before the motor car was in- do in the drawing room, the death

Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote: | gins at 40" just published by The vented.

The automobile, according to a new booklet entitled "Death Be-

> LISTEN TO THIS By TOM FIZDALE

Fibber McGee has been doing a lot of golfing this spring to keep in physical trim . . . but his game isn't so good. The other day after dubbing a particularly easy shot he caught his caddy smiling . . . "Well, there are a lot worse golfers than myself," Fibber asserted . . The caddy was silent. Thinking he didn't hear him, Fibber repeated the statement . . . "I heard you before," the caddy retorted. "I was just trying to think of one."

Charles Correll (Andy of Amos 'n' Andy) expects to move into his new colonial home being built near Hollywood by September 1. Since he is a camera fan, one of the features will be a complete photographic dark room . . . Spencer Bentley of "Betty and Bob" is trading voice lessons for navigation instruction with an airline pilot whose yacht

is moored next to his in a Chicago harbor . . . George Burns has finally convinced Gracie Allen that they can't go to Hawaii by train.

Eddie Canter's next picture will be "What the Public Wants" . . . script is completed but won't get under way until his CBS show recesses for the summer . . . Joan Blaine, "Valiant Lady" star, is such a talented dress designer that leading professional designers often consult her . . . Benny Goodman reveals that he started playing the clarinet because he was too small to handle anything else when the first school band he played with was organized . . . Uncle (NBC) Ezra is so enthused over two new Percheron colts born on his farm that he's thinking of going in for horses in addition to Guerney cattle.

Edward G. Robinson's "Big Town" program has a 26-week renewal and Al Jolson has been handed a new 13-week ticket for the fall . . . Both shows will fold for the summer . . Overheard on one of those request programs: "And now we have a request here from two truck drivers, who want to hear 'Sissy'" . . . Deah! . . . Deah!

Reported Bing Crosby's Thursday night sponsor has offered him a ten-year contract ... Vocal Varieties (NBC-Red network) score with announcement of two new ideas for June. Tuesday broadcasts feature song picked as a coming hit and Thursday programs play different salute each week to June brides ... NBC has just signed Lola Hutchinson, 16-year-old coloratura from Wichita, Kansas, whom we mentioned as a sensational singing discovery ... Ray Noble probably will be back with Burns and Allen when they begin clowning for a ciggio brand in October ... Frances Carlon, pretty leading lady of "Atterney at Law" made her theatrical debut as Eliza in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Rumors along Radio Row are that Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will succeed Wayne King on that cosmetic program in the fall, and that the sponsor plans to extend the series to three broadcasts a week when the Lombardos take over . . . Lucille Manners, soprano songbird of those Friday night concerts, has been chosen as the favorite radio personality of the student bodies of 15 colleges.

... Hobby Lobby gets the call for Jack Benny's vacation spot instead of "What Would You Do?" . . . "Attorney at Law" gets a night spot soon . . . big plans under way.



Fifth Installment

SYNOPSIS With his partner, Rosy Rand. Dave Turner is on his way to his coming with you." Rosy's quick action and straight "Private" opening on to it. Rosy's quick action and straight "Private" opening on to it.

shooting foils a hold up while Dave soon came out with PearDave saves the life of Martin on and they walked over to Rosy.

Quinn, a gambler, who is being The sheriff hung back.

threatened by a desperado. Stopif the Dar T's new foreman."

ping at Single Shot, the sheriff the D Bar T's new foreman."

tells Dave he is not wanted. Quinn Rosy slid a surprised glance at defaults. Dave but Dave and Rand Dave, then looked at Pearson. The

scalp wound. Next morning, at breakfast, Dave and Rosy discover that Mary is now cooking for the ranch hands-a bad sign. After discussing financial matters with Mary. Dave and Rosy saddle horses and leave for Single Shot to deliver a corpse to the sheriff and see the town banker.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Martin Quinn was at the box. He caught sight of Rosy, called to another gambler who was idling at a beer to take his place and came out from behind the table.

"Howdy, Rand. How's things?" Quinn greeted him.

"Let's have a drink." They picked a spot at the back

end of the bar. "Did I see a question breaking out in your eyes when you looked

at me?" Quinn asked.
"You did," Rosy said. Quinn listened carefully while Rosy told him of the events which had brought them in to Single

"He gets off the train and somebody slams him?" he said softly to

but she's spavined. Land mortgag- in'. ed, no stock, buildin's poor. Other

"Sandy hair, cut with a draw-knife about three years ago, I'd Rosy started to protest, but say; three weeks' beard; blue eyes Pearson held up his hand. and square face; four inches shorter'n me; missin' a few teeth. He was wearin' waist overalls, dirty like to reward men just as him. The deputy we met just said like to reward men just as him. The deputy we met just said like to reward men just as him. The deputy we met just said like to reward men just said slowly.

Rosy looked at him keenly. Things may brighten up." Now you mention it, there was. Not much though.'

Look at the books out at the Draw Three then," Quinn said. quiet, his eyes suddenly Dave bluntly. stilled.

"Sure. They're working in clay out there. There's men in here iff saw the jaw muscles in Dave's for forty yars." from a whole bunch of mines to face bulge a little. the south and some to the east. tell a Draw Three man every time said. if he hasn't changed work clothes.

When he walked into the sher- asked. iff's office the fat man was sitting in the same chair, bent over the Rosy told him.

same papers. his clothes, didn't he?"

"Yes." the sheriff said.

clay, ain't they?" 'I was expectin' that." the sheriff said calmly. "I got a man on-

"You think Hammond figgered chin." it might be a little easier to do Dave was out of the way, is that was sucking his teeth complacent- land," Dave said. Come up and

"That's damn near it," Rosy said grimly. "Don't you reckon the jasper told the man.

might have been someone Dave | Silently, they rode up to the knowed in prison and that had a main building. The sheriff ungrudge agin' him?" the sheriff loosed his guns and took the lead, think you can take it with a bunch asked.

"I know he isn't." Rosy said these small town laws start lookin' knocking. It was a long affair throat as Dave leaped to meet him, for," with a wide desk at the far end, his face contorted with fury. As

"How do you know it ain't?" at their entrance and rose.

Because I was Turner's cell-

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law," Rosy said. He turned and

returning from prison where they together down to the corner and torily and without speech. Hamhave served sentences for unjust turned into the bank. Inside, he mond bid them be seated, but Dave convictions. On the train, which is saw a partitioned-off room at the said slowly." Paid for it in hard carrying a large sum of money, front, a frosted glass door marked cash. I need it to mine with and

defends Dave but Dave and Rand Dave, then looked at Pearson. The don't," Dave said. go to Soledad to meet Mary. Dave's immaculate clothes of the banker sister, and proceeds on horseback covered a spare, thin body. Sparse to the ranch. Mary reveals she is graying hair covered an intellectual married and tells Dave that the tual head, the eyes were sharp, land," Dave ranch is doing poorly, being beset black and deepset. Rosy guessed take a look for yourself some time

started for the door.
"Wait," the sheriff said. "I'm and thereupon introduced them. questions to ask," the sheriff said, They shook hands, the older one ranch at Single Shot. Both are Rosy did not talk as they walked warmly, the younger two perfunc-

I'm goin' to take it. The map says

"Don't make a move," the sheriff

We've got the papers for that land," Dave said. "Come up and

land was runnin' a sandy on you,



"Turner, I'll kill you like a d- coyote next time," Hammond warned

"Dunno. He's got a good ranch, well back out without any shoot- of killers-

hand, good grass, plenty water, for three mines coming in on that stood up. and a big range. Now you tell me." train. Of course, they were in-

lack Stetson."

"Any clay on his clothes?" Quinn

crime as for its cure." Turning to right?"

Dave again he said: "Well, Davy."

"He to

and before Rosy could speak, the man, Shed Turner. Why?"

sheriff was beside him. "That bushwhacker likely come

'Maybe," the sheriff said.

"So that cheap-" Dave began said.

Let me know what you find then clipped off his speech, turned Dave and Hammond glared at "Where you goin'?" the sheriff rose

"Git a horse if you're comin',"

Rosy said. "He had clay on headed out for the draw three. As they were in sight of the

up, and the sheriff spoke. "Name of Freeman. Fired three the way out there now to check week and. Hammond could tell by live on the lake to see that you you found under his don't," Dave said.

ave looked at Rosy and they business with Mary Winters if both looked at the sheriff, who

The sheriff turned to the deputy.

Dave and Rosy following.

The door was open and the sher-"That's the kind of excuse riff strode into the office without The sheriff's eyes narrowed a at which Hammond was seated, soon as the sheriff saw that Rosy

> The mining man was tall and had a mane of almost white hair,

> > M. C. HOFHEINZ

Rosy drawled. "I couldn't very think you can take it with a bunch Hammond, in his rage, forgot he "Well, I had the payroll money had guns. He lunged at Dave's

nd a big range. Now you tell me." train. Of course, they were in-Quinn shrugged. "Describe this sured, but then—it saved a very I reckon," he began. "Leastways retary: committee. O. W. Carter, titles him to the CUSTOMARY costly delay. I think there will be you didn't seem to recognize the Mrs. H. E. Jones, Mrs. H. G. Cozby, name. I'm Dave Turner, D bar T.

"Some whippoorwill took a crack at me with a greener last night, "I know. But insurance compan- Dave said slowly. "Rand killed flannel shirt, black vest. much for the prevention of the he used to work for you. Is that

"He used to work here. He was canned because he tried to run a Pearson turned and left them high-gradin dicker with my fore

"And you want the D bar T water," Dave said slowly, "You tried "Draw Three?" Rosy asked, his from the Draw Three," Rosy told to bully my sister into givin' it up and when she wouldn't you threatened to take it to court when you Dave looked at Rosy. The sher- know it's our water and has been

The sheriff spoke up quietly. He "The sheriff thought so enough now stood in a corner, his six gun day to the most people it has been

and prospectors too, but you can to send a man out to ask," Rosy resting steadily in his palms, "And without any leather slappin'," he have been going there and preach-

on his heel and strode to the door, one another, and Hammond slowly

men for less than that. And sud-The sheriff had a horse at the "I bought that water," Hammond "I got a tip on that bushwhack- hitchrack and they mounted and said slowly, "paid for it in hard come back to God I ever have in

cash. I need it to mine with and my ministerial life. I hope God will I'm going to take it. The map use my messages to His glory in mine a rider swung into the road shows it's on the section I bought, the salvation of some precious "The Draw Three is workin' in and headed for them. He reined and I'll use every drop of it if I souls. I am giving my time and have to drink it!"

of it if I have to build a raft and this work, but the people where I

"Don't make a move," the sheriff said softly. "We've got the papers for that

take a look for yourself sometime. "You can go into Phoenix and "You go back to the office," he look in the Land Office files of the year 1893. Whoever sold you that land was running a sandy on you, from the ground up. And if you

of killers-Hammond, in his rage, forgot he had guns. He lunged at Dave's bent over a ledger. He looked up was trying to part them, he holstered his guns and stepped in. It was a full minute before Dave and grizzled with kindly blue eyes. He Hammond were separated, the sheriff pushing his grunting bulk The sheriff blinked. "You was?" and a full mustache to match it. against Hammond and forcing him "I run afoul a tough-talkin' He shook hands with the sheriff. against the desk. Rosy held Dave's against Hammond and forcing him arms. Hammond's eyes were mur-

"Turner, I'll kill you like a damned coyote the next time I see-"If I don't hunt you down first.

Hammond." Dave rasped, his voice poarse with fury. Hammond lunged, only to be held by the sheriff. Dave struggled

with Rosy. "Get him out!" the sheriff ordered.

They left the trail at the notch an hour after noon, heading more west than the traif would have taken them. Rosy had not snoken since they mounted at the Draw Three. Dave had ridden off his an-

"I reckon I lost my temper," he

"Plumb," Rosy said briefly. figgered you'd be sorry if you done

anything to the old man. After all, we didn't have no proof "It took me a long time to see that." Dave said slowly. "We have no proof that he paid the man. All we can do is guess. He didn't take to the idea much, did he? "He took to it so danged little that I'm wonderin' if we ain't shoutin' down the wrong barrel.' "What beats me, Rosy, is how Hammond knew I was comin' home. How'd he know I'd get off the train at Soledad instead of at

"I been wonderin' when you'd think of that," Rosy said slowly. 'How would Hammond know you'd be passin' there in that draw at that time of night? How'd he know the saddle-horn and looked at his friend, Dave. "Well, Harmon or

Single Shot?"

wanted it to look like Hammond done it. Say, them nesters.' "I'm hopin' it isn't them." Dave

said seriously. "I'm hopin' those nesters are

gave me a ninety-day extension on B. Cross was on the bench. We the paper he's holdin' against the

Continued Next Issue

Altman By MRS. J. H. McANELLY

C. Stringer of Carlton visited Mrs. Lee Thedford and family. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Carter and

daughter, Lola Nell, were in Gor- bigamy. man Saturday. Mrs. Doyle Partain of Clairette her mother, Mrs. S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hyles came years. ome from Hamilton Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby were business visitors in Dublin Satur-

Railsback last week end.

Rev. R. H. Gibson of Carlton preached at Altman Sunday after- counties, all cases appealed to the noon. After services a business Court of Criminal Appeals at Ausmeeting was called to elect officers to plan for the Homecoming. the fifth Sunday in July. The fol- but not persecution of all offenses. lowing were elected: H. E. Jones. Mrs. H. G. Carter, and Mrs. J. H. McAnelly. Everyone plan to come



PREACH ON STREETS I preached in Dublin last Saturing on the street. How attentive the people were. It helped me so much to preach. For the past few months as I have been going up "Turner," he began, "I've killed and down the highways and preaching on the streets of the dif-

ferent towns I have made the strongest appeal to the people to paying my expenses out of a mea-"And I say you won't use a drop ger pension. I have tried to quit go and deliver this old-fashioned gospel seem to so greatly enjoy these messages it's hard to quit

this important work. According to what is taking place sround the world and what the Bitells us will take place in the last days, we are persuaded the end is near, and I know it is near with me as I am past 76 and even at this age it appears to me my desire to preach in growing stronger and stronger. And in preaching on the street I preach to people that don't go to anybody's church. I will have to leave it to God as to whether this work will be fruitful or unfruitful.

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Flentge Gets 18 Convictions During Comanche Session

Harry Flentge. District Attorney of this District, returned the by nesters and involved in a claim at once he was a New Englander. dispute. Suddenly a shot from the "Rand," he said, bowing. "A darkness topples Dave from his pleasure. So you're the young man horse. Rosy fires and kills the un-who prevented the train robbery known assailant and they rush to last night?"

take a look for yourself some time and you will see."

"You can go into Phoenix and look in the Land Office files of the young man look in the Land Office files of the young man look in the Land Office files of the young man look in the Land Office files of the young man look in the Land Office files of the young man look in the Land Office files of the young man look in the Land Office files of the young man look in the Land Office files of the young man look in the Land Office files of the young man look in the Land Office files of the young man look in the Land Office files of the young man look in the Land Office files of the young man look in the Land Office files of the young man look in the Land Office files of the young man look in the Land Office files of the young man look in the Land Office files of the young man look in the Land Office files of the young man look in the Land Office files of the young man look in the Land Office files of the young man look in you will see."

"Here's the scheme. I thought of it last night, but didn't say any thing until I'd seen Pearson. He land Was runnin' a sandy on you, gave me a ninety-day extension on the bench. We take the following from the Comanche Chief:

"Eighteen convictions on felony charges, three hung juries and one acquittal was the record in Criminal District Court which was adjourned here Saturday after a seven weeks term, about half of which was spent on the civil docket. Six persons were convicted for driving while drunk and five of these were assessed Mrs. Claude Gibson and Mrs. a fine of \$50.00 each and costs with five days in jail and the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringer Monday, other a fifty dollar fine. There Wesley Kinsey of West Texas were six convictions in burglary spent the week end visiting his cases, one of murder without sister, Cleone Kinsey, and aunt, malice, one for robbery, one for the theft of edible meat, one for accessory to burglary and one for

"Five received penitentiary sentences which were not suspended and one received a suspended sentence. Sentences assessed which were not suspended totaled 21

The above was printed in the Gatesville Messenger December 18th, 1937.

Harry Flentge had only five acquittals during 1937 in the three tin. Texas, have been affirmed. He believes in fearless prosecution The Friends of Harry Flentge

SECOND TERM OF OFFICE. (Political Adv.)

DAY



Of course Dad—as meek and nice as he is-wouldn't come out with such a statement as this. But at least it's something to think about. You know he deserves some consideration. Let us help you do your thinking-give something useful . . . something personal.

YOUNG OR OLD,

We Can Help You Please Him With a Gift Such as---

SHIRTS AND SHORTS SHOES **PAJAMAS** STETSON AND ROTHSCHILD HATS **HANDKERCHIEFS**

COOLER INSIDE

—So stop by for a cold drink or just to look over the many new things we've received.

rich dairy cream in a spotlessly

... WE HAVE ABSOLUTELY EVERY-

THING IN THE DRUG LINE TO MAKE

YOUR VACATION A SUCCESS. SO CHECK OVER YOUR LIST WITH US

NOW—WE'LL BE GLAD TO ASSIST.

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clean freezing machine.

NEW COTY TOILET ARTICLES

AIR MAID SETS for men

DON'T FORGET DAD NEXT SUNDAY — IT'S FATHER'S DAY —

He'd Like Air Mate Sox

Corner Drug Co.

FATHER'S

Sunday June 19

GIVE ME A BREAK THIS YEAR, FOLKS!

SHIRT'S TIES SOCKS SUSPENDERS

All Useful and Appropriate Gifts

rsday Thurpers Spend sek End In Glen Rose

the Bursday Thurpers Club, along with one out-of-town guest, three mothers and two little sisters, finally got off Friday morning for lough, was unable to attend. Also that "long-looked-forward-to" trip an ex-member, Letha Mae Berman to that vacation city of Glen Rose. This trip was made possible by

the cooperation of the members and their willingness to sell candy on the streets and at enter-

- Stephenville

FRIDAY (Last Day)-"HER JUNGLE LOVE"

Dorothy Lamour Ray Milland

SAT. MATINEE-

"DOOMED AT SUNDOWN"

Bob Steele

SAT. NIGHT -

"CHECKERS"

Jane Withers Stuart Erwin

SUNDAY & MONDAY-"YELLOW

JACK"

Robt. Montgomery Virginia Bruce

TUES. & WED .-

"MR. MOTO'S **GAMBLE**"

Peter Lorre

THURSDAY-

"VIVACIOUS LADY"

Ginger Rogers James Stewart

and to pay weekly club dues. Our appreciation also goes to the mo-Eight of the nine members of thers who helped in the various

> One member, Mary Ella McCullaughter, Mary Nell, Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Blair. lad to have Wilma Whigham of tulla as a guest.

The club met with Roberta Mc Millan last Thursday, and will with Sarah Frances Meador next Thursday for a swimming party. REPORTER.

Croquet Apparently there are cycles ashion in games as well as fashions for the ladies. Just as Gibson girl shirtwaists and sailor hats begin a new period of popu in a game very popular with the Gibson girl of a generation ago. Says the Young Southerner's page of The Progressive Farmer: game for farm folks," said Dr. Clarence Poe recently to the young folks' editor. "Every farm yard has plenty of room for it, the equipment doesn't cost much, and all the family can play. I don't know anything from which our own young folks get more pleas-

WANT ADS

At Ellington's Feed Store, or phone 73.-J. D. KIRKLAND. 49-3p-tfc One of best country stores in this section to sell or trade for good ranch 600 to 1000 acres. Box 343.

Stephenville, Tex. LOST, 2 coming 2-yr.-old steers. one dark white face and one roan Curtis Fairey.

Mule for sale. Tullus Carpenter

FOR SALE: 45-acre tract, 25 in cultivation; house, barns, chicken houses, garage; ground tank and well. Fine paper shell pecans. 11/2 miles on Duffau Road. Reasonable terms. See J. T. Burkett. 2-1p-tfc Two brick business houses it

Hico, Texas, on Railroad Street 120 ft. long and 25 ft. wide, for \$1000 each cash. George Holladay

acres, 4 room house, well, windmill, barn, chicken house; ½ mile north on Highways 86 and 67. Sam Looney, Iredell, Rt. T 3-20

> THOMA E. RODGERS Fire, Tornado, Casualty And Automobile INSURANCE

When Dad does his own buying, he

makes this store his headquarters for

furnishings. Then why not make your

selections from "his store." We have

some very special items for Father's

SHIRTS — PAJAMAS

HOSIERY — NECKWEAR

Day at very special prices.

Hico, Tox.

By W. T. CARLEY

Oscar Branch Colquitt, dean of er seven surviving governors, is now 76, and approaches life's golden sunset in semi-retirement, rich the writer became a home owner l in the consciousness of a life well pent and reveling in the frigrance

James E. Ferguson, now 67, with all our savings but \$15 we Il daubles with politics, but his made the first payment and moved treatest delight is in the develop- in January, 1935. I will have to ent of his dairy cattle and operaconfess I felt very, very blue the on of his creamery. Every sum-

Pat Morris Neff, now 67, is mak- for six good mules, a tractor, ng his presidency of Baylor Uni-presity. Waco, the very zenith of eral hundred hens; have terraced versity. Waco, the very zenith of his brilliant public career. The famous old school that was charhave done some repairs on houses tered in the days of the republic now enjoys the best financial con-dition in its entire history, and rigid obedience to authority now permeates the entire student body.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, now 63, typical daughter of the Old South, gives all of her time to her home and flowers, and lets the political world go by without a sin-

Dan Moody is now 45, and the nergy that swept him into the covernor's office by a majority of 225.128 votes is freely employed in the practice of law. The Moody children are growing up fast now. Dan Junior is 9 and Nancy Paxton

numerous South Texas fields but in spite of his well known

> E. H. Persons ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Song Police Guard American Music By Joseph R. Fliesler -



MOTION picture cameramen hied themselves high in Radio City, New York City, the other day to the head offices of the "M-men," the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. "M-men" are a lawenforcing body, protecting the music of American creators against piracy.

The prime business of ASCAR of course, is to license the legal use of musical works copyrighted by its members.

The cameramen wanted to know all about the Society and its mem.

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Ders for use in Pathe Parade, a current a current series of motion picture short subjects on interesting topics, personalities and events.

Several ASCAP composers agreed to perform for the movie, including George M. Cohan (1), "Over There"; Carrie Jacobs Bond (2), "Perfect Day"; Hoagy Carmichael (2), "General Manager; a bust of Victor Herbert, founder (5); and several of the clerical staff (10 and 12) are also seen in the film.

The "M-Men" are not above—

"Stardust": Nat Shilkret (4), "Hoagy Carmichael (2), "Hoagy Carmichael (2), "Hoagy Carmichael (2), "Hoagy Carmichael (3), "Hoagy Carmichael (4), "Jeanine, I Dream of Lilac Time"; www. C. Handy (6), "St. Louis Blues"; and Rodgers and Hart (11), "I'd Rather Be Highf".

Gene Buck, president of ASCAP members of ASCAP.

where he has some of the finest

hogs in the state, and when he

starts talking about his corn and

hogs, he forgets all about the oil

Now They Bought A Home

decided to tell you our experience.

cold rainy day we arrived. We had

barefoot because we had no shoes.

I could tell you a lot about our

we have made good. We have made the payments on our farm, paid

our land, have electric lights, and

-A Confederate's Granddaughter. in The Progressive Farmer.

BOME PEOPLE BARELY

GET THE WEDDING CARDS

OUT BEFORE THEY WANT TO

HUFFLE FOR A NEW DEAL .

The winter of 1934 found us in

After reading a recent letter in The Progressive Farmer on how

home, 26 miles out, of

bus ness-and even politics

Houston

This Lone Star State acry farm adjoining his Bayshore

Activities Of Our Ex-Governors

many beautiful flowers blossom- the city, my husband out of a job. ng in his rose garden of golden our small savings going fast; we nemories.

leged children of Austin.

William Pleasant Hobby, now 60. We felt very much like the old directs the editorial and business pioneers: we had nothing but land lestiny of The Houston Post and ambition. akes an active part in every civic tterment of Texas' largest city. first year that many people would But the star of his life is the sixnot believe but the story year-old son, William, a veritable too long. But we didn't ask the nental prodigy, whose mental government for help and I can say progress is watched with a wor- | that after three years on the farm

gle thought.

Ross Shaw Sterling, now 63, sorbing hobby is the hundred-

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Paid Political Advertising)

The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries in July, 1938: We decided to try the farm. So

Hamilton County

mer he donates several thousand no mules, no feed, no seed. Lots quarts of milk to the underpriv- of meals we had only rice, but we thanked God for that. We went EARL HUDDLESTON (Re-Election)

> For District Attorney: HARRY FLENTGE H. WILLIAM ALLEN

For District Clerk: C. E. EDMISTON (Re-Election)

For County Judge: J. C. BARROW (Re-Election)

Co. Tax Assessor-Collector: J. R. (JIM) WILLIAMS IRA MOORE O. R. (Otis) WILLIAMS

For County Clerk: J. T. DEMPSTER (Re-Election) EDGAR B. PRUITT

HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election)

County Treasurer: MRS. W. B. TUNE (Re-Election) County Superintendent: BERT C. PATTERSON

(Re-Election) Commissioner, Precinct 3: S. A. CLARK Re-Election)
R. W. (Bob) HANCOCK
HUEY E. BELL
R. L. McDANIEL

Erath County

County Judge: W. C. (Clarence) PAYNE

For County Attorney: W. J. OXFORD, JR.

Saturday Last Day!

- ON -

Bedroom Suit

CONTEST - IN THE -

Cotton Carnival At PETTY'S



Who Will Be the Winner?

PETTY'S ECONOMY PRICES DROP TO NEW LOWS FOR THIS SALE!

By request of our many customers we have decided to continue our-

COTTON CARNIVAL SALE UNTIL JULY 1st.

You can buy items you will need for Summer at REAL SAVINGS!

WATCH FOR SPECIAL DAYS

Thanking one and all for making this Sale and Contest a Success . . . In appreciation we will make extra efforts to serve you better.

W. E. PETTY

HICO, TEXAS

Randals Brothers

WE WILL RECEIVE FRIDAY P. M. 1200 LBS. EAST TEX. VINE RIPENED

TOMATOES

THAT WE OFFER AT

2c per lb.

10 LB. CAN PRUNES, Packed 35c
In Their Own Juice, per can....

1 LB. FANCY **MIXED CANDY**

15c Package

10c

25c Pkg. Chocolate-Covered **GRAHAM CRACKERS**

l5c

MIXED CAKES ALL FLAVORS JELLO, Uc

48 Lbs. KIMBALL'S **BEST FLOUR**

Per Package

48 Lbs. BEWYEY'S BEST FLOUR

\$1.50

IF IT IS GOOD TO EAT WE HAVE IT -IF WE HAVE IT IT IS GOOD TO EAT

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The Home of BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR

- And -**BRIGHT & EARLY TEA & COFFEE**