Here In HICO

Fall. Labor troubles throughout the first of the season, when Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey started out in the North, are given as reasons for the big tent's foldfinter quarters in Florida.

Some compensation for disappointment suffered by grown-ups over this announcement may be received from the gubernatorial campaign which started out with thirteen aspirants for the \$12,000a-year job. Frequent are the charges that there are more rings in our government than there are in a three-ring circus. Some of the candidates are making monkeys of themselves. And the ballyhoo foisted upon us through the daily press and over the radio was never surpassed by circus press-agenting. The main difference is that some of the circus ballyhoo was constructive, or positive, while most of the hot air about politics seems be negative. Everybody's telling us who not to vote for, with few valid arguments in favor of any one particular candidate.

been alleged that the kids were used as an excuse for a trip to the big top" by their parents. We

Just so other property owners of it ourselves, we wish to call attention to a situation in our city affairs that appears to be growing i

about the drop in tax renditons Nineteenth District. Before his ering an educational program to this year. Forty thousand dollars election to congress, he served as be launched under the new amendisn't in itself a ruinous loss in tax-able values for a city this size. But when it is a step in the trend seven years. In Congress he has tive, and W. W. Ryan, Chief Unwhich has been prevalent for the past eight or nine years, one wonders whither we are drifting.

Casual inspection of renditions shows that the loss is not occasditions from a number of property fight for progressive, forward-owners who seem determined to looking legislation. I think he will of course these renditions had to go through the hands of the equalization board, and the property tious efforts. owners must have had some satisfactory explanation for their reduced renditions. Personally, however, and at first glance we fail to From Enjoyable Trip to Tennessee see how the reductions can be justified in so many instances. Either the renditions were far too high in the first place, or the new valuations are too low, for we are positive property has not declined greatly in value from the levels of five years ago.

We are convinced that there is a lot of personal property, cash, notes and the like owned by Mico residents which escapes taxation altogether. This situation has always existed, with no apparent method of relief. But the concerted to Texis a little over forty years determination on the part of those rendering their property to reduce valuations year by year makes us political speakers, whither we are

While discussing distasteful subjects, allow us to mention another water for the Proffitts of the early aripe in which we believe we are justified. Perhaps you enjoy the puzzling, annoying mix-up of traffic caused by impolite and careless first visit to the old home where drivers of cars and trucks. Personally however, their parking his father enjoyed his boyhood days.

Naturally we don't want a strict city-like construction of the law in a country town. There are excuses for disobeying and overlooking the finer points of the law in some instances. But when drivers of large trucks continue to stop their vehicles wherever they happen to be, depart for whither their fleeting fancy leads them and leave conveyances scattered around promiscuously to get in everybody's way, we believe it is time to call their hand and request them to correct their bad manners.

Would it be too much to ask drivers of all vehicles to stop and think before they park?

After cutting Lindbergh's New York to Paris time in half, Howard Hughes Thursday set another new record by halving the roundthe-world time of the late Wiley

Hughes, lanky young Texas bachelor, is due perhaps more credit for his feat than he will be accorded at first by those envious of his wealth. The seventeen million dollars he inherited has been increased by sagacious and business-like management, and his position affords him opportunities which were not open to other filers. But those same riches must be a handicap to initiative, if we are to judge by records of scions life and endure hardships for honor and in the interest of science makes his accomplishment all the more outstanding to us.

When we heard that he never wears or carries a watch, and has no clocks in his house, we thought he might be easy-going. But now we know he is like the mule—he just doesn't give a damn. He cartainly showed, on his flight, his utter disrespect of the tick-its used in advertising.

To Speak Here



CONG. GEORGE MAHON Of Colorado, Texas

CONGRESSMAN To Speak Here In Behalf of Can-

didacy of G. H. Nelson

Congressman George Mahon of Colorado, Texas, will speak in Hico The younger generation may not on Wednesday, July 20, at 2 p. m.. The younger generation may not on wednesday, July Jon of Sena-get so much fun out of the politi-in behalf of the candidacy of Sena-Fort Worth will visit Hamilton on tor G. H. Nelson of Lubbock for Thursday, July 21st, for the pur-Lieutenant Governor, it was announced this week.

"I have known Senator Nelson suggest that after the grown-ups for many years, and have watched Act, according to C. B. James, understanding sympathy of a get their fill of entertainment from his public career with a great deal chairman of the local better hous- host of friends, formed through get their fill of entertainment from his public career with a great deal politics, they make arrangements of pride. As a county attorney, ing committee, and riody Campto of pride. As a county attorney, bell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Hamilton.

Time about's fair play.

The public career with a great district and riody Campton of pride. As a county attorney, and State Senator. G. H. Nelson has served his attorney, and district on the public career with a great district of pride. As a county attorney, bell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Hamilton.

A special conference of all arrangements of pride. As a county attorney, and district on the public career with a great district of pride. As a county attorney, bell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Hamilton. He richly deserves the promotion will have something to worry to the Lieutenant Governorship nancial institutions, newspapers.

Mahon has been a member of the the Hamilton National Bank. Perhaps we are unduly excited representing the 25 counties of the discussion of local activities covwon fame as a leader in the fight derwriter, who will be present at for farm relief administration.

Texas what I know about G. H. of applications, financial arrangeioned by the loss of any one or two Nelson," Mahon declared. "In the ments, and local activities. large pieces of property. It is an Texas Senate he has stayed on the job and has taken the lead in the

PROFFITTS RETURN

And Other Old States

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Proffitt and West Coast. son, James Lee, Mrs. J. W. Hick-man and C. A. Proffitt returned the Young Democrats of Texas. Wednesday from Tennessee after was among the delegation of 20 action of the Democratic Prispending a few days with relatives officers and delegates of the orthe midst of the depression four or there. Miss Sara Huff, a cousin of ganization which was met heartily the Proffitt's accompanied them home for a few days' visit.

> and a number of other relatives, his special train here. The delegaabout 57 in all, visited the old Proffitt home, where Ras' father was born and lived until moving

The old home is a log building with an estimated age of over 125 years. After viewing the interior of the old home and taking pictures of the surroundings, they endays.

This was a fine scene and highly praised by Ras, since it was his

WEATHER

Report For Past Week Submitted By Local Observer.

The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chronological Service of the Weather Bu-

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of other wealthy families, and the ost.

Hughes, lanky young Texas life and endure hardships for

PREMIUM LIST

DALLAS, Texas, July 12 .- Listof Texas is now being distributed, acid. Texas counties to present the most its and Future Farmer exhibits.

Many new classifications are in- time he succumbed. cluded in the premium list, such as the Hobby Show, the first an- not obtainable Thursday afternoon. nual All-Southwestern Newspaper Contest, the Flower Show, the Colt and Mule Show, and others.

NEW FHA PROGRAM

pose of launching the new FHA program under the recent amendments to the National Housing

ber dealers, representatives of fi- for a number of years. which he now is seeking." Con-gressman Mahon said. Con-gressman Mahon said. Institutions, newspapers, and utilities, has been scheduled for \$100 p. m. July 21st 1938 at for 8:00 p. m., July 21st. 1938, at

the meeting. Round table discus-"I want to tell the people of sion will be held at the close of the meeting, covering preparation

HICO YOUNG DEMOCRAT

Meets President At Wichita Falls With Texas Delegation

Special to The News Review WICHITA FALLS, July 11 .- The afforded a distinct privilege here at noon Monday when President Franklin Delano Roosevelt gave them a brief conference here on his transcontinental trip to the

by the President in his stateroom before he made a brief greeting The Proffitts and Mrs. Hickman to the approximately 25,000 Texas his special train here. The delega-tion was headed by Earl B. Mayfield. Jr., Tyler, national committeeman, and Price Daniel Liberty, state chairman of the Young Dem-

Revival At Gum Branch Announcement has been made of revival to begin at the Gum For District Clerk:

Branch school house Friday evening. July 15. Rev. Otis Holladay will bring the evangelistic messages. Rev. For County Judge: Frank McClure will lead the song services. Everybody is invited.

"Model Model"



S. T. (DICK) HOLLIS

For State Fair Offers More Than Died Suddenly At His Home Here Installed Last Week in Two Hico \$100,000 This Year Thursday Morning Business Houses Thursday Morning

Lifelong friends of S. T. (Dick) ing more than \$100,000 in premi- Hollis, 48, were grieved and shock- this week in John & John's barber and many other classifications, the at 11:15, about 45 minutes after premium list for the Golden Jubi- he was reported to have swallowed ee Celebration of the State Fair the contents of a vial of carbolic it has been announced by Otto No reason has been found for sorption into excelsior through

Herold, president of the state fair, the rash act further than the suf-Premiums in livestock and poul- fering Mr. Hollis had undergone try have been increased, and com- during the past few years of failpetition has been taken out of the ing health. About two years ago county agricultural exhibits. In-stead of having counties compete, he was seriously ill at a hospital. each county exhibiting will be and he had never recovered from given \$125.00. This will enable the ravages of that illness. Medical aid was summoned im-

complete picture of agricultural mediately after Mr. Hollis had possibilities of the State ever gone to the kitchen of his home seen. The premium list contains and told Mrs. Hollis what he had premiums which will be awarded done. A weakened heart and the individual farm exhibits, as well effects of the potion were more as 4-H Club boys and girls exhib- than his pain-wracked constitution could endure, and within a short

Details of funeral services were pending the arrival of out-of-town relatives. A son. Hector, and a From Every Point About Reunion; daughter, Mayo, were immediately notified at Bakersfield, California, and telephoned at 3 o'clock Thurs-To Be Explained in Meeting At day afternoon that they were Hamilton July 21st leaving at once by automobile and leaving at once by automobile and expected to arrive here within 24 Several representatives of the hours. Besides these two children vived by another son, Jack, and to 13, inclusive, will be red-letter another daughter, Mary Helen, of days in Hico. Hico, as well as a number of other relatives.

Members of the family have the understanding sympathy of a number of entertainment features ing committee, and Flody Camp- their lifetime citizenship in this section, where they have spent all their lives. The family moved to A special conference of all ar-chitects, contractors, realtors, lum-ber dealers, representatives of the where Mr. Hollis operated a store

SINGERS

Plan Two-Hour Program of Gospel Singing For Reunion

singing association has announced note as to when it will be." a two-hour program of gospe singing by quartets and other groups for the second night of the Reunion.

completed, but J. W. Jordan, chairman of the committee, says that a good time will be afforded all who O. McDermott are the other members of the committee.

POLITICAL

(Paid Political Advertising)

The News Review is authorized | "Mr. Crowley's candidacy has beto announce the following candi- come the talk of Texas." a letter dates for office, subject to the from headquarters says, "he being maries in July, 1938:

Hamilton County

EARL HUDDLESTON (Re-Election)

For District Attorney: HARRY FLENTGE (Re-Election) H. WILLIAM ALLEN

C. E. EDMISTON (Re-Election)

J. C. BARROW (Re-Election) J. B. POOL CLAUD JONES

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

For County Clerk: J. T. DEMPSTER EDGAR B. PRUITT

For Sheriff: HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer MRS. W. B. TUNE (Re-Election)

For County Superintendent: BERT C. PATTERSON (Re-Election)

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

Erath County

W. C. (Clarence) PAYNE For County Attorney: W. J. OXFORD, JR.

AIR CONDITIONING

ums for livestock, agriculture, ed Thursday morning to learn of shop and in Bailey's Cafe as a repoultry, culinary, textiles, hobbies, his sudden death at his home here sult of air conditioners installed several days ago. or other foreign particles to enter.

> building, changing the air completely every two minutes.

> provements of their kind. The "Arizona Cooler" at John & John's was installed by the Community Public Service Company.

INFORMATION WANTED

Federal Housing Administration and his wife, Mr. Hollis is sur- in advance it seems that August 10 interest already displayed this far

of Hico's 56th annual picnic.

July 11:

Reunion and 'Me.' When will it be? epresenting the Hamilton County and feel like it, drop me a little

CROWLEY SPEAKER

Will Be Here Monday Afternoon, July 18, At 4:30

Information has been released are interested in this type of en- Crowley, candidate for Governor, tertainment. A. A. Fewell and R. at Dallas, that Mr. George Serg-

Arrangements have been made for Mr. Sergeant to address the voters at an advantageous point on Pecan Street, and it is hoped that a representative crowd will be on hand to hear this prominent

man. the most aggressive campaigner and having the largest pledged support in the Governor's race."

Chiropractor Coming Here

will be in Hico tonight (Friday)

Dr. Wilson, formerly of Dallas, is investigating the demand for a clinic here, and offers free consultation and examination.

Suffers Broken Arm Bobby Joe Kirkland, small son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirkland, fell while playing on the stairs at the home of his parents Tuesday afternoon, fracturing both bones of his left arm between the wrist and elbow.

He was given medical treatment here and was reported resting well Thursday.

Heads G.O.P. Publicity



Cooler temperatures prevailed

The new coolers allow no dust all the air being purified by abwhich a constant stream of water drips. The pure air is then blown into the buildings by a large fan which circulates it throughout the

A temperature of around 80 degrees is maintained within the buildings. These new improvements have been installed at considerable expense to the firms and represent the most modern im-

Another firm had charge of the in stallation at Bailey's.

Much Interest Displayed S. J. Cheek, manager of the Hico every point concerning Reunion dates and plans, and that from the

Details of the program have not been worked out as yet, but Mr. Cheek assures the public that a will be offered, some of them out of the ordinary, and looks forward with optimism toward the success

A sample of the inquirles being received daily is reproduced below, this one from R. A. Horton at Roscoe, Texas, under date of

"I was just wondering if you had thought of the Old Settlers would like to know a long time in advance. If you have the time

from headquarters of Karl A. eant of that city will be in Hico next Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the interest of Mr. Crowley's can-

Dr. J. C. Wilson, chiropractor, of Stephenville has announced he at 7 o'clock at the Alpine Hotel, and Sunday, July 17, from 1 p. m.



WASHINGTON . . Franklyn Waltham Jr., former political columnist, was appointed Director of Publicity for the Republican National Committee. In his new job, Waltham has as his opponent, Chas. Michelson, the Democratic Publicity mentor.

Evangelist

REV. HERMAN L. COCHRAN Of Fort Worth, Texas

REVIVAL

Starts Sunday At Hico Methodist Church; To Run Two Weeks

Next Sunday, July 17, our meet-Reunion again this year, states ing begins at the Methodist Church. that inquiries are coming in from Our hope is that it will not be just is definitely determined. another "Protracted meeting." but a true revival. Can you help? If so you are invited to be on hand. las attorney who speaks nightly

Rev. Herman L. Cochran of Fort Worth, Texas, will do the preaching and Ted Wall of Logan. West Virginia. the singing and gentlemen," that he used the same other work.

This pastor is not acquainted with the singer, but does know Brother Cochran to be one of the most devout and enthusiastic preachers of the Gospel he has ever heard Cochran is so much sought after as an evangelist that next. It is so with ours, and for that reason he will not reach us

until Monday, July 18. and of Christian ideals and church the baby's footprints as proof. loyalty to come and have a part. ["Discharged," said the court. Denomination or no denomination, come help and be helped. If you

J. C. MANN, Pastor.

BAND CONCERT

Evening At 8:30 The puble is invited to a band complete surprise. to be given at the City Park Friday evening at 8:30

o'clock by the Hico band. ance of the band under the direc-

Huddleston To Speak Here etter from State Rperesentarive Earl Huddleston, whose home is at Oglesby, carries the information that he will speak on streets here at 3 o'clock Saturday

afternoon, July 16th. re-election, is anxious for all to be watch was in perfect condition and present. He will briefly give his is running after the first winding. record on issues which have been. and will state his position on issues now before the people.

School Notice All parents wishing to transfer pupils to the Hico school should Poindexter, who has been the chief do so immediately. Please see sup- executive there since 1925. The rintendent R. D. Brown or call at Keeney's Hatchery where transfer recorder or City Judge, in fact, blanks will be furnished.

Injured On Highway Mrs. Lady Hastings of Abilene was treated in a doctor's office here Tuesday afternoon for minor injuries sustained when her car ran into an embankment as it failed to make a sharp curve on High-

the home of Mrs. G. M. Barrow. BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. T. Sparkman of Locker Texas, will preach at the Baptist Church at 11 o'clock Sunday morn- now working for a living. Pleasant ing and at the evening service. We journey." The President replied: very earnestly urge all members "Many thanks; hope the fishing is

to be present. State police totaled figures in wishes to you and your number their "black book" Tuesday and one boss." found 168 persons had met violent death on Texas highways and streets in June, bringing the total tective bunco squad at Dallas, was for the first half of the year to given an assignment Sunday night 764. The toll compared to 900 for by his superiors. Register, courthe first six months of 1937, but sidered one of the most hard-boiled police warned against a possible members of the most hard-boiled feeling of "false security."

scription on the front of the Trin- idence, Register presented himself ity Heights Elementary School and asked where the presents were says ironically "Trinity Heights and was told by a smiling lady to watch her pet cat as she was High School." The inscription was placed on the structure at the time of its erection and long before Trinity Heights was annexed to Dallas. In the early days the institution served both as a high school and as an elementary school.

Keeping Up With

ed since the World War and most towns and communities have forgotten there ever was such a conflict. Waco, the progressive little city toward the center of the state, has not forgotten and still lives up to its promises made in 1917 when the boys left for training camps. Every office holder from the District Judge, Sheriff, Chief of Police and on down to the Constable, are ex-service men and belong to the American Legion. Waco's spirit is unique among the cities of the state that have lived up to their

Denton Gregory of San Angelo is the possessor of what is called a rarity in the coin world, a 1913 Liberty head nickel. The coin, for which he says he has been tenta-tively offered as much as \$1,000. was received by him in change when he paid an automobile access sories store a \$1 bill for a nickel purchase. Gregory says he plans to keep the coin until its full value

Clayton McCutcheon, young Dalfor William McCraw on the county itinerary, has been so used to addressing crowds as "ladies and speech before twelve men on a jury trying a divorce case in Judge Sarah T. Hughes' court last

His baby's footprints came in handy Thursday when William B. Norwood of Fort Worth was freed of a speeding charge at his meetings overlap one with the Majors and F. O. Vance summoned Norwood, accused of driving sixty miles per hour, before Justice of the Peace Wayne Lee, Norwood We want again to extend an in- said he was rushing home when vitation to every person interested the birth was expected-and he in an old-time revival of religion, produced a birth certificate with

President Roosevelt, aboard his need God, or are inclined to help special train en route to San Fransome one who does need Him in a cisco, announced Monday a policy fuller way, come. Pray for the of appointing younger men to jumeeting if you can. Tell others. Be dicial posts and then, before a Wichita Falls station crowd, named James V. Allred, Texas' 38-year-old Governor, a federal district judge, The Chief Executive handed Allred his official commission while To Be Given At City Park Friday the two stood on the rear platform of Roosevelt's special train. The dramatic announcement came as a

Hot weather put a crimp in the demand for domestic life in Dallas This is the first public appear- during the past week, statistics in the marriage license bureau of torship of Webb Jenkins, and he the County Clerk's office showed is especially anxious for all those Saturday. Only ninety-five licenses interested to come out and note were issued as contrasted with 100 the progress the band is making. the week preceding. Since Jan. 1 there have been 2.253 marriage licenses issued, against 2,314 for the

same period in 1937. A seventeen-jewel watch lost in the a cotton field in 1930 by Tom Kennedy, a farmer near Clarendon, was plowed up this week. Despite Mr. Huddleston, campaigning for floods and dust of eight years the

> Probably no town in the United States as small as Kosse-the 1930 census gave it a population of 800 -can boast of a full-time Mayor, which it has in the person of J. Mayor of Kosse also serves as city that's the source from which he receives his compensation, as a result of cases tried in the municipal or corporation court.

President Garner exchanged greetings Monday as the President's train sped across West Texas Carway 67, about 3 miles east of town. ner, at his home in Uvalde, wired She left Wednesday for her home the President: "Welcome to the after spending the night here in best State in the Union and as fine and wholesome a people as there is in the Republic. I regret being unable to greet you in the flesh, but I have two good reasons. First, it is too far to walk. Second, I am good and the work not too strenuous; wet a line for me. All best

Vic Register, member of the de to forget the assignment. He was sent to an address where a wed-While residents of Trinity ding was in progress, expecting to Heights in Dallas are demanding a new senior high school, the in-

Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

We are very thankful to have the showers come close enough to cool the intense heat even if the heat is more intense afterward.

Mrs. H. G. Driver and son Johnnie spent last Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Driver LAWS

Mrs. H. Koonsman visited in the

C. Rogers and children, Tina and should repeal a law a day.

Marshall, visited Mr. and Mrs.

John Albright and his mother and umn before, and I repeat the ad-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Koonsman of Mrs. W. E. Koonsman.

Mr. Doss Nelfs and Miss Lela with his mother, Mrs. W. D. Nelms, which neither Congress nor the and attended prayer meeting at Duffau Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Laney has purchased a new 1938 model automobile.

children have moved to Stephenhome, Mrs. Laney having employment there. This community will miss them very much.

Mrs. T. Johnston and daughter. Miss Nena, of Ranger.

Mrs. Golda Scott has been suffering from the effects of a spider bite the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson and children, Lola and James, who have been visiting in Erath derson's mother, Mrs. W. D. Nelms. and left early Tuesday morning for Columbia, Missouri, where Mr. An-Columbia, Missouri, where Mr. And money. That is not true of any derson will be employed for a other country in the world.

Eakins, at Hico.

Quite a number from this community attended the political rally at Duffau July 5. Among the visiting speakers were Representative Dick Harbin and wife, giving old Salem a few years ago.

Ernest Jacobs and wife who very much by their neighbors and all who know them.

Miss Modell Bailey has returned a sister in Abilene.

children. Avon and James, of Selden visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mayfield. Miss Mildred Farrell of Clairette spent last week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Farrell

Forest Mayfield.

and son Charlie.

Mr. S. E. Farrell received word "dust bowl, of the death of his stepfather, Mr. R. A. Wylie. Mr. Wylie passed away in Oklahoma, but he lived for several years in this section. Mrs. Emma Johnson and son

Arnold, of Austin, were guests in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mayfield, this week Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Noland

and children of Clairette spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McEntire and sons. Estes and Dalton. Mrs. J. C. Laney accompanied

her brother, Mr. S. T. Hollis, to Gorman Friday, where Mr. Hollis is taking treatments for a serious eve trouble

New efficiencies in use of domes tic gas will be demonstrated at the Golden Gate International Exposition in 1939.

Geo. W. Barcus

Candidate For

COURT OF CIVIL APPEA

for Associate Justice of the Cour of Civil Appeals at Waco. Judge Barcus served on Court for one and a half terms

During his first year he wrote 43 pinions, and he wrote an average of 53 opinions each year he was on the Court. He is now asking for a second full term.

The opponent of Judge Barcus on July 14, 1937, appointed by Governor Allred to succeed Judge Stanford, who died. The record as obtained from the Clerk of said Court, shows that his opponduring the year he has served Judge has written only four (4) mions in cases disposed of by a Court, for which he has reved a salary of \$6,362.51. If you want a Judge who will re, vete for GDO, W. BARCUS.



Every law is restrictive of some

human liberty. That is too often Mrs. H. Koonsman visited in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koonsman and son, Delwin, at Unity Saturday night and Sunday.

In the law is the control of the definition of words, and penalties for their as by those whose liberties are restricted by laws. We have far too many laws on the statute books. I have great sympathy with the Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke of program proposed by Representa-Millerville and Mr. and Mrs. W. tive Bruce Barton that Congress JOBS

nister, Mrs. Ira Albright and Miss monition, that they ought to read Violet, of Selden Sunday after- and re-read the Bill of Rights, which comprises the first ten amendments to the Federal Constitu-Iredell and Mr. and Mrs. Grafton tion. It lists ten classes of law Warren and son, Darrell, of Duf- which the states are forbidden to fau, were Sunday guests of Mr. and enact. Indeed, except for the details of Governmental machinery which it sets up, the whole Consti-Thomas of Hamilton took supper tution is an enumeration of laws

states may enact. Many legal restrictions upon inpeople are to be prevented from infringing on the rights of other Mr. and Mrs. Jake Laney and people. But that should be the sole purpose of law-to preserve and people into pools of capital large

AMERICAN . . last Friday Mrs. W. D. Nelms of Caesar Gerard. Caesar was to more than \$2,000 for every job. had as a guest in her home her born in Italy. He was brought to Lower taxes mean more pay for sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and America as a child. He made his every worker. own way, worked all his life as a mechanic, never married, saved his RELIEF . . . overpay Miss Neva Vincent visited with money, and when he died at 57 in her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Newark. New Jersey, he left a will One phase of the whole Work W. Burks, at Hico the first of the in which he bequeathed his life Relief program which I have never savings of \$15,600 to the United States of America because, as he said in his will, "this country was workers higher wages than pri-

good to me." In an age when native-born Americans are running down their own country and telling us that other nations are better than ours, County the past three months, Caesar Gerard's bequest is a notespent Monday night with Mrs. An- worthy event. America was good to him exactly as it is good to any man who works hard and saves his

I don't know what Uncle Sam week with her cousin, Miss Mary nephew left him, but I suggest that t ought to be used to erect a Washington.

BEAVERS . . protection The beaver has come back into

friends the glad hand. Mr. Harbin America's economic picture. In and Mrs. Harbin taught school at Colonial days and later the beaver was the principle source of wealth Mr. Albert McEntire and Miss for the settlers in the north. New Opal Clark who is visiting in the England's foreign trade in beaver McEntire home, are on the sick skins was as important a source of revenue as Virginia's tobacco.

Mercilessty hunted, the beavers moved to this community some were almost exterminated. Farmsix months ago have moved to ers killed them because their Though these estimable habit of building dams across young people have been here but streams converted meadows into annual Hico Reunion, scheduled of Roosevelt, Oklahoma, and Bob 10:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. a short time, they will be missed ponds and swamps. But now the Aug. 10 to 14 inclusive, Kal Se- Freeman of Abilene visited Mr. protected by strict game laws, and home from an extended visit with utilized for flood control and the officials this week in an effort to ham last Thursday. Her daughter, prevention of soil erosion.

One colony of beavers in Idaho salers Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and built seventeen dams last year, enbuilt seventeen dams last year, en-abling stockmen to water their day afternoon with a basket picnic Mrs. Eunice Calder of Hico spent the ibeaver ponds, and bringing grass growth back to what had committee to publicize Hico's ap- Adams, and families. ment of Interior has taken the beavers under its protecting wing Gerald Wolfe of Clairette spent and is encouraging them to go op Saturday night with his cousin, with their engineering. Beavers may yet reclaim a good part of the

> If every word meant exactly the same thing to everybody, a great deal of misunderstanding would be averted and there would not be nearly so much quarrelling over political statements. Unfortunately many words mean one thing to one man and another to others.

The most widely-misunderstood word in political language today is

The worst

ing, when a man calls himself a Liberal, whether he means that he is a Left-wing Radical or that he is a broad-minded, tolerant defender of the rights of minorities, which is the old-fashioned, standard definition of political Liberalism. It has become the fashion to call people "Tories" who have no sympathy with Tory doctrines and to brand as "Reds" all who advocate any kind of social re-

There ought to be some sort of a national court for the definition

It cost one of the big oil companies about \$12,000 to provide the tools for each employee to work with, according to the annual report of the Socony-Vacuum company. Of course, by "tools" is meant the entire physical plant. A pipe-line, a tank ship or a filling station is just as much a necessary tool, without which there would be no work to do. as is a monkeywrench or a hammer.

I have never been able to figure out the Socialist theory that, somehow, the world's work can be done without capital. It can't be done dividual liberties are necessary, if without tools, and the tools required for modern industry can only be provided by assembling the savings of a large number of ville where they will make their protect the rights of every person, enough to buy the tools of produc-

tion. . . foreign The same company also reports

Government should pay W. P. A. vate employers of the same class of labor can afford to pay. That is particularly true in the "white collar" projects of the W. P. A. More than 11,000 persons in New York have been drawing \$103.40 a month each, for work which would not command over \$75 a month if done for a private business.

I don't know, of course, how far the W. P. A. wage scale is out of line with that of private business Miss Dimple Lambert spent last will do with the money his adopted all over the country, but I know that in my home town, it is increasingly difficult to get manual monument to true Americanism in labor done at what has always been considered good wages, because W. P. A. pays so much more. It seems to me that we are leading Americans to believe the un-American idea that the government is their benefactor.

HICO CLUB OF DALLAS

Plans to Sponsor Exhibits At Hico Reunion, Aug. 10-13

president of the Hico Club and Mrs. S. F. Allred and T. F. of Dallas, said. He will confer Allred last week their dam-building ability is being with Dallas Chamber of Commerce obtain support from local whole- Joyce, returned home with her.

been eroded gullies. The Depart- proaching festival, which oldble each year for a good time.

Hog Jaw OMA ROBERSON

Van Horn were week-end guests of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Roberson, tended to, after which refreshments and family.

day morning for College Station to Nobles. Patterson, Leslie New, attend annual short course held Couch, Basham, and Ferguson, and

there this week. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Higginbotham and daughter of Big Spring Mrs. L. New.
visited recently with his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. John Higginbotham.

As we all know, M

Miss Nadine McChristial. Miss Wilma Dee Burgan of Duf-

Misses Adena Elkins and Donna

fau is spending the week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnnie Elkins visited in Gates-

ville over the week end. Mrs. George Christopher of Hico friends gathered and canned spent the week end with Mrs. Wy- quarts of good things to eat for lie McFadden. Miss Nellie Mullins visited with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins, of Greyville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson and daughter, Miss Minnie, were in Lampasas Saturday attending a reunion of the Jackson family. Oma and Skeet Roberson spent

Wednesday in Cisco. Mrs. John Higginbotham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Higginbotham of Millerville. Mrs. J. W. Waldrop, who has been ill for some time, is slowly

mproving Mr. and Mrs. John Land and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lambert Sunday after-

Carlton

CORRESPONDENT

F. M. Richbourg of Abilene was Smith, at Gilmore. in Carlton Friday visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Ev-

Mrs. Albert Montgomery and children are in Dallas visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Harve Montgomery. Mrs. Fred Curry and children, also Vasta Rose Wilhite were Dub-

lin visitors Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edd LeFevre and daughter. Estha Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LeFevre were in Hamilton Saturday attending to business

and also visiting Mrs. LeFevre's sister, Mrs. Jess Norwood. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts and Miss Eleanor Wilhite of Dallas spent last week end with Miss Eleanor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilhite and family.

Beth Fisher is visiting Llano with Mr. and Mrs. Millard being in Waco for several weeks.

DALLAS, July 11.—Dallas manufacturers and jobbers will be reufacturers and jobbers will be requested to sponsor exhibits at the of Fort Worth, and Velma Farmer tion to attend these services at

> Mrs. Glenna Waye went to Gra-Mrs. Eula Birdsong was in Dub-

cattle through the dry season from at Kidd Springs Park, Mr. Segrist several days here last week visitwas named chairman of a club ing her sons. Clyde and Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. J .C. May and chiltimers claim dates back to more dren of Clovis, New Mexico, and than half a century ago when Con- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watkins and federate soldiers decided to assem- children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lowe last week.

To the Voters of **Hamilton County:**

This is to again solicit your vote and influence in the coming primary election. It has been a pleasure to serve you in the past and to have had a part in the growth and progress of Hamilton County.

I would be glad to have made a house-tohouse canvass and seen each voter personally, but as you all know the duties of a County Judge are many and varied and will not permit so much time away from his post of duty. These duties I have faithfully and impartially performed. I assure you that I have not neglected any of my official duties to carry on my campaign. I have tried to render every service I could to every one, for to help an individual helps the County.

I have been a Democrat all my life and again I solicit your vote and influence for the Office of County Judge.

In return I pledge you another business administration, courteously, honestly and efficiently administered with equal rights to all and special privilege to none.

The Olin Home Demonstration Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. New. Miss LaGrone met with How to test a cooker was shown. We peeled and canned Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sneed of plums in a syrup in a hot water bath. Regular business was atof iced lemonade and angel food Mrs. Clayton Lambert left Tues- cake were served to Mmes. Pool,

> to Misses LaGrone and Pool. The next meeting will be with

As we all know, Mr. H. E. Bell is sick and is in a hospital at Dal-Land spent Sunday afternoon with las, and his wife spent most of the main canning season with him, so some friends thought they might wish for the vegetables that were going to waste in their garden next Winter when "Jack Frost" came to visit us, and so Thursday they passed word around and some 30

> Cake and iced drinks were served to Messrs. Smith, King, Thet-ford and Damon King; and Mmes. Smith, McGuire, Finley, Edwards, Birdsong, King, Thetford, Lee Stidham, Walton, B. L. Smith; and to Misses Proffitt, Hickman and REPORTER.

Millerville

CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Several met at the cemetery this week and cleaned up a portion of

the grounds. Mr. Herbert Miller and his mother attended church here Sunday and visited her daughter and family, Mrs. C. R. Higginbotham and

Mrs. W. J. Osborne is spending a few days with her friend, Mrs.

family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of South Texas spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Howerton last week.

Charles and Elbert Conner were in Stephenville last Monday on business.

Mrs. Lon Nix of Seymour is spending a few days with her par-Her father continues to be very ill. Mr. and Mrs. John Higginbotham of Hog Jaw, also Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside of Stephenville, were guests of C. R. Higginbotham and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and family at Salem Sunday after church.

C. H. Miller is back home after Mr. and Mrs. Onie Weaver and son, Damon, of Hamilton, attended church here Friday night.

Okla.

Church of Christ meeting starts at Millerville Saturday night, July 16. Bro. E. H. Garner of Littlefield will do the preaching. He has the



Harry **Flentge** Solicits Second Term

Two years ago the citizens of the 52nd Judicial District of Texas elected me to the office of District Attorney. In soliciting your vote for re-election, I think it proper to emphasize the fact that I seek a SECOND TERM. It has been a time-honored Democratic custom for many years to accord a second term to an officer who is seeking re-election. I make no extravagunt claims concerning my record but do assert that I have represented the district in the prosecution of crime. According to the records and reports of the grand juries of some of the counties, crime is on the decrease.

RECORD IN 1937

In the year 1937, my first year in office, I obtained 73 convictions through pleas of guilty and not guilty in the three counties. Only three persons were acquitted in Comanche County: two in Coryell County and none in Hamilton County. All cases that were appealed to the Court of Criminal Appeals at Austin, Texas, during the year 1937 and disposed of, were

In accordance with my promise of two years ago, I have prosecuted all cases without fear or favor and made no distinction between creed, color, wealth or poverty. The records will show that by following this principle, I have prosecuted parties for offenses that occurred in 1933 long before I was your District Attorney.

The District Attorney's office is important and should be represented by some attorney who has attained some measure of success in the private practice of law and who is able to fearlessly prosecute crime without the aid of private prosecutors. Whether my record in the private practice of law and as your official will meet this requirement is for the voters of this district to decide.

COURT CONVENED JULY 11TH

Court convened in Coryell County on the 11th day of July. and during the last two weeks of the campaign I shall not neglect the duties of the District Attorney's office to electioneer. However, I feel that my friends in the District will not censure me for doing my duty and will not be changed by last-minute political task.

I make no prior claims to the office and am very grateful to the people for the many courtesies shown me in the past. It is in this spirit and in the spirit of a time-honored custom that I ask your support for a SECOND DEMOCRATIC TERM OF

Upon my record both as a citizen and an official, I submit to you my candidacy for re-election. My promise for the future is to fairly and impartially enforce the law without fear or

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JOKES & JINGLES

JENNIE MAE

Biair, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ras replied, overly enthusiastic, H. D. Blair, of Cisco, who has vis- we thought, "Yes. You know there tional Life Insurance Co. Miss answer. Blair became the bride of Howard S. Lard of Wichita Falls on June 30. They are at home in Wichita Falls after a wedding trip to Galveston and Houston.

E. F. Porter were celebrating the service in the drug business here. appointment, allowing someone in tended to return some time Mon-Proud of their purchase of a a hurry to get their hair combed day. gleaming new fountain, the Por- out . how time does fly!

From The Dallas News: "The Fort Worth burglar who stole only kisses is said to have taken nothing valuable. For a more gallant estimate, come to Dallas."

of two guests of the former Nell The second time they heard the ting by without writing any song played on the radio they in- ters . . . sisted on her going to town and years makes one wonder what we buying a recording of the song for do during the years there are no them. The trouble arose when Mrs. elections. Seeliger (that's Nell's name now) entered an Austin music store to purchase the record. About fifty colored sheiks with Cotton Club tendencies were swarming around inside stampeding the clerks. Nell was at a loss to know what the rush was all about until she decided to listen in on a few. Invariably, they asked for "Flat Foot Floogey of the Floy Floy." Finally a clerk found Nell way over in a Greyville were dinner guests in long wait. He asked her what she day. wanted and she meekly replied. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jordan spent "Flat Foot Floogey of the Floy the week end with his niece, Mr.

Overheard in the office of County Lamesa have moved to this com-Judge J. C. Barrow: One man kid- munity, and are located on the ding another at the expense of the | Tolliver farm. Judge, tapped his desk and said. "I hear you are going to make this guests in the home of their son, home recently. They stayed for a a Pool table pretty soon."

Vernon, and wife at Fairy Sunday visit with his grandmother. We have a pool table pretty soon."

One morning last week Mrs. D. F. McCarty visited one of her fa- Sunday with Mrs. Connally's movorite fishin' holes on Honey Creek and caught a large catfish. Driving home she recollected that | ied by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Toll thirteen yars ago she went on her iver of near Clairette attended first fishing trip to the same hole church at Honey Grove Saturday and caught another large cat about the same size. I don't know whether or not it took 13 poles to catch

Apologies to Walter Winchell and orchids to Master Barton Everett who not only has had to enwho not only has had to endure whooping cough practically and family. ever since his vacation but who makes a manly gesture when smaller children pass by. When a guest in the Hollis Connally Barton is playing in the yard and | smaller children come by, he offers this explanation to his mo- night. ther: "I don't want that little baby Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clepper to take whooping cough and suf- recently attended a fish fry and fer like I have." Cheer up, Barton, yours will be over soon and just Leeth of Hico for members of his remember that you can't have it threshing crew and their families. over again.

from one of his World War bud- Thompson.

who was with Goodwyn in the United States Marines, accom-panied by Mr. Claypool of Waco. dropped in on him one day, spent a while talking over all the things they used to de when they were in France together, and Goodwyn has been laughing to himself ever

Ras Proffitt and family returned through several Southern states, ing. with Crosby, Tenn., their ultimate Among the list of June brides destination. When asked if he had is the former Miss Delpha Mae seen any pretty mountain girls, ited here several summers as a was a real cute little girl at the guest of her cousin, Miss Mattle camp where we stopped last night." "Did you walk in your and is employed by the Great Na-sleep?" "Only once," was his

and Bradford Corrigan of Hamilthe one, Good Gulf Gasoline, and the other, life insurance . . . Mrs. morning. One year ago today Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Duzan, who recently moved Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Conley, chilhere from Carlton. unniversary of their 33 years of waiting a few moments for her a visit in Austin, Texas. They in-

ters were holding open house and astic over the response he got recently, and was taken to Fort serving free ice cream to all their from the ad and circulars on his Worth for special treatment. guests. Now, another year has been July Clearance Sale . . . Dr. and . Howell McAden is doing just guests. Now, another year has been July Clearance Sale . . . Dr. and Howell McAden is doing added—34 years of service. My, Mrs. Pike, down from Iredell to fine. He sat up some Sunday.

Shelton, strolling on Sunday after- home in Dallas. . Sandy Ogle, wishing the! "big boss" would get back so he children and Jewell McDonel were could take his vacation . . . Shack in Meridian Friday.
Shafter, saying his mother and dad Miss Stella Jones is improving used to court in this town, long years ago . . A recent song-hit was causing swinging on the front porch . . quite a bit of concern on the part The conspicuous absence of incoming mail (in your own box)

Koonce who hailed from the North. when you thought you were get-The excitement of election Happy, Texas.

Gilmore

DORIS JOHNSON

corner, almost exhausted from her the home of Bob Thompson Sun-

and Mrs. S. S. Johnson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Wilson of

K. R. Jenkins and family were

H. C. Connally and family spent ther, Mrs. Rucker, at Black Stump Mrs. E. B. Thompson accompan-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McClendon and daughter, Marlene, visited his brother. Carol, and wife at Greyville Sunday afternoon.

Si Johnson and sons were in the ting his brother, M. H. Johnson,

Mary Helen Hollis of Hico was home Saturday afternoon.

Ross McClendon of Hico visited makes a dash for the house and his brother, Leonard, Tuesday

ice cream supper given by Will Delbert Thompson, an enrollee

of a CCC camp located near El; Goodwyn Phillips was chuckling Paso, was a recent guest of his to himself this week after a visit uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

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ELL ITEMS

By MISS ST"LA JONES. Local Correspondent

Mrs. B. L. Mitchell was in Stephenville Sunday. Daird Schenck is home from went to Glen Rose. Wednesday from a two weeks' trip Dallas, where he has been work-

Miss Katharine Oldham is back home from Louisiana, where she has ben visiting her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Young are visiting her mother, Mrs. Bob Da-

Mrs. Grace Fouts, Mrs. C. R. Conley, and Mrs. Gregory were in Meridian Wednesday night. Miss Louise Welborn was brought

home from the hospital at Waco or, practicing on each other Mr. Dewey Davis and Mrs. Campbell left for Alabama Saturday

graciously dren, and Tom left Saturday for

. Bill Richbourg, enthusi- | Roy Adkison got his arm broken

see daughter Eugenia Goodman Mrs. Dovie Tidwell and daugh-Frances Vickrey and Jewel ter returned last week to their

considerably following a recent Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bolton. Mrs. Sally Purdom, injury to her knee suffered in a fall at Fort Worth. Mr. Tom Conley and Jack Cav- urday night ness were in Hico Thursday night.

Mrs. Bertha Henderson has come She has been working in Misses Lillie Turner, Pauline

Davis, Sue McDonel, and Nell Gregory were in Hico Thursday Grandpa Blue is very feeble

Mrs. Ethel Sawyers was in Meridian one day last week. Mr. T. O. Gregory visited Mr. and Mrs. Benson in Hico last week. Dallas last week visiting her little this week. boy who is still in the hospital. Mrs. Jake Mingus is visiting her

sister in Houston, Texas. Mary Jackson is visiting in Fort Worth. She will visit her mother until school starts. Leonard Allen is visiting his

aunt, Mrs. Allen. Ray Hensley has been visiting in Hillsboro the past few days. Rev. and Mrs. Bennett are in Iredell this week, Bro. Bennett preached two fine sermons last

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson returned Vernon, and wife at Fairy Sunday visit with his grandmother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gregory visited his mother Sunday. They all friend, Twyla Jo, were visiting in Iredell this week

Mr. and Mrs. McLoughlin and

Mrs. C. R. Conley, Charlene and

ill. Mrs. Allie Adkison is keeping

Madden Tidwell and wife. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson of Merid-

Miss Dorothy Gann is visiting

Mrs. Charlie Adkinson is visiting

Mrs. Connally of Hico is visit-

Mrs. R. A. French, Mrs. Squires,

For the first time in many long

years, a Confederate flag flew in

Austin Saturday by official order

Raised to greet Confederate sol

diers who got back that day from

the Reunion at Gettysburg, the

the wind for only two hours, from

and Mrs. Russell visited in Eulogy

her sister, Mrs. Walter Pylant,

ther one day last week.

near Walnut Springs.

relatives here.

ing Mrs. Woody.

Mr. and Mrs. Word Main and son have returned from their visit. Johnnie Gregory were in Meridian Mrs. A. L. Harris and daughter, this week. Maggie, are visiting her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Howard house for them.

and cousin were in Iredell Sunday. Mr. Howard is a teacher here Nannie Lawrence and Johnnie in Iredell High School. Everyone Gene were in Cleburne Saturday was proud to see him. ian spent the night with her mo

Mr. Travis Huckaby is visiting in Whitney this week end.

Greyville

MRS. J. L. MULLINS

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bell of Dublin visited in the M. E. Burnett

home Sunday. Mr .and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and daughter of Olin visited a while Sunday night with Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Hicks. Mr. Reub Trantham and Jake threadbare and patched flag. Trantham of Dry Fork were bush- dinarily kept among Texas' Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mitchell and ness visitors in the J. L. Mullins toric relics, was allowed to fly in

home Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hartin of 7 a. m. to 9 a. m. The 11 veterans. Hamilton spent the week end with most of them from the Confederate

Home at Austin, returned at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush visited o'clock this morning Mrs. W. B. Smith of Gilmore Sat-Mr. Orval Ogle of Stephenville

spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Ogle. Visitors in the J. L. Mullins home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich, and little daughter.

Donnie Nell, of Olin, and Nellie V. Mullins of Millerville. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Killion and son were Saturday night guests of

Mr. and Mrs. George Greer of Dry Mrs. M. E. Burnett and Mrs. Mrs. Dorothy Clepper was in Garnie Palmer are on our sick list

> Those visiting in the Haskell Lambert home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bush and family of De Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lambert and daughter of Agee and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush.

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Hamilton County:

As the date of the first primary is near, I take this method of again calling your attention to my candidacy for the office of Tax Assessor-Collector of Hamilton County and kindly ask that you give my candidacy your careful consideration.

I have made every effort possible to see each voter personally and solicit your support. I have conducted my campaign upon a high plane without slander, innuendo, or insinuations against any one.

Since going through high school, I have lived on a farm and now live on a rented farm supporting my wife and baby. I am certain that a man's wealth or poverty does not qualify or disqualify him to hold public office; however, just to keep the record straight, I merely make mention of the fact that it has been circulated that I receive a large pension and own a good farm; neither of these reports is true. I have never received any pension from any source whatsoever, or I am not entitled to receive a pension of any nature, or I do not own any land or real estate of

I feel that I am qualified to perform the duties of the office I now seek and I sincerely ask that you investigate, both my standing as a man and my qualifications. Believing that you will find that both compare favorably with the standing and qualifications of the splendid men who have served in this office in the past.

If elected, honesty, fairness and the same courteous treatment to all, shall be my watchword, and the law as written relative to this office and the duties pertaining thereto shall be my

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Roll up in a bath towel to re Take out of towel traighten out fingers and blow into glove Pin by the wrists on a line in a warm, shady and airy

Lucy M. Maltby has written cook book "It's Fun to Cook" that will help many a mother solve the vacation problem for 'teen age daughters. The book is written in story form and any girl who reads feel an urge to try the recipes. Practical suggestions and warnings scattered throughout the book forestall mistakes on part of inexperienced cooks. While Miss Malthy wrote the book prinarily for young girls, a bride will find the book "an ever present

There is nothing childish about the contents which covers a wide range of subjects from recipes and menus to calories and diets. Illustrations and diagrams add much o the interest and value of the subject matter. The whole thing is very usable and worthwhile. nother can feel perfectly safe in turning her daughter loose in the kitchen if "It's Fun to Cook" part of the equipment.

If convenient, bring the hildren in the morning for photograph. The weather s more comfortable.

> The WISEMAN STUDIO

> > HICO, TEXAS

Judges 4 and Golden Text: Esther 4:14.

Of all the odes in the Bible the the bags and shoes of 1938 are of longest of Deborah, Judges 5, is the information is given in it concerning the fierce battle waged on the with frequent washings. Of course river Kishon, But we are made to s washable before you attempt to understand that the Hebrews won nature came to their aid. in their courses fought against Sisera," we are told, which means that the Kishon, swollen by a tremendous rainstorm, swept the enemy away in its swirling waters A fresh interest in this violen ontest has lately been aroused by he sensational discovery long hidden spoil. Unearthed by archeologists connected with the Oriental Institute of Chicago, the

> umbering about 200 pieces, has lately been on exhibition. This dramatic old tale teaches

collection of recovered objects.

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

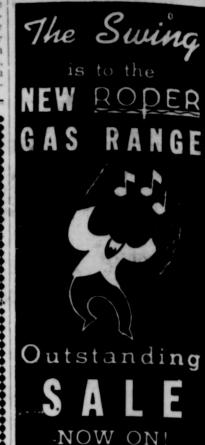
that women have as important a task to perform in the life of a nation as men. The heroes of the battle are not men, but women. Deborah, who led the hosts to victory, and Jael, who smote S'sera press this point too far, but it is with her hammer, carried off the worth noting that not only honors. One is at once reminded of the Canaanite chariots of our les-

Joan of Arc, maid of Orleans, a son stuck in the morass caused by pairiot with visions. The day of a torrent of rain, but that in later such women, clad in armor, is ob- times the galleons of the Spanish viously over. But there is abun- Armada were routed by storms.

cause. One must be careful not to dant need for women of the mili- and Napoleon was soundly beaten tant spirit of Frances E. Willard, in his march on Russia by the se-

Barton.

The story also teaches that nature seems to favor a righteous cause. One must be careful not to



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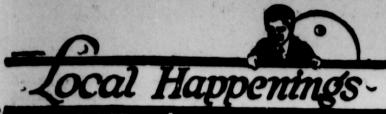
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I R. Massingill was a business risitor in Clifton Tuesday.

Miss Frances Vickrey returned Mrs. N. A. Leeth. last week from an extended visit th relatives in San Antonio.

Temple visiting his mother and ily.

here visiting her grandmother. Mrs. J. M. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McFadden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. J. N. Fallis. Welch in Stephenville Sunday.

Bernard Ogle and I. J. Teague Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Seetiger of

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Austin left Sunday for their home after a week-end visit here with S. E. Blair, Jr., of Dallas was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. S. E. Blair, and sister,

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"SWISS MISS"

STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY

Tommie Dee Leeth of Hamilton spent the first of the week here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Everett Carlton visited here Sunday with Carl Norwood spent Monday in their son, Sim Everett, and fam-

Misses Betty Lou and Nancy Ann Little Miss Eve Sanders of Waco Whitfield of Brownwood spent several days last week visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. T. McAfee.

week from a month's visit with Harrison. her sister. Mrs. Ida Tunnell, in

Frank Fallis spent several days

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Russell W. V. Cotten was in German and their guest, W. L. Sellers, Jr., Wednesday morning taking treat- were visitors in Fort Worth Wed-ment at the Gorman Hospital. nesday.

> Troy Cotten returned to his ing several weeks here with his father, W. V. Cotten.

> went an operation the first of the week in the Gorman Hospital, was reported recovering nicely. Billy Biggs and Donald Winn of

Mrs. D. A. Fellers, who under-

Stephenville visited the former's attractive gifts. sister, Mrs. J. T. McAfee, here Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wren and

family and W. H. Brown came in Sunday from Lubbock for a visit with friends and relatives here. They returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Lawton Blackburn and son,

Lawton, Jr., of Dallas, and Mrs. Louise Baldwin and daughter, Betty, of Goose Creek, are here visiting their father, H. Smith. Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and daughters.

Jane and Jean, left Monday for a visit with relatives in Waco and to meet Tom Herbert who returned home with them Thursday. Dr. M. D. King of Durham, N. C. passed through Hico the first of

the week and renewed acquaintances with old friends made here when he was a dentist in 1902-03. Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson went to Fort Worth Monday to

Ted to their home there after a week's visit here. Bill Looney of Houston left for his home Saturday morning after spending several days here with

s grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Mrs. J. M. Weisenhunt and children, Jackie and Norma Jean, re-turned Saturday from an extended

visit with her parents in Belview

Mrs. Roy Welborn visited in Fort Worth the first of the week and was accompanied home by her daughter, Marjorie, who spent the

first of the summer there. Miss Dorothy Day, who spent the past week visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Hugh L. McKenzie, and family, returned to her home in Dallas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hooper and as Allie Hooper spent the week end in Wichita Falls where they went to see their father, Hugh Hooper, who is visiting in the home of his son, Vernon Hooper,

Mrs. D. Duncan of Ennis spent several days here the latter part of the week visiting old frinds. She was en mute to her home after a her granddaughter in

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Mrs. Lawrence N. Lane was in Waco the first of the week attend-the State Florist Convention. A received here Wednesday stated that she was seeing a number of lovely floral creations.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Miss Mary Jane Clark, Miss Wynama Anderson and Jack Hollis visited vey conducted recently by J. G. Winn, and husband in Waco Sun- Game Department. day. Miss Clark remained for a week's visit with her aunt.

Mrs. W. E. Petty, S. W. Wall, Mrs. Ann Holladay were in Burnet Sunman Holladay, with whom she re-

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harrison of Osceola, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harrison of Covington, and Mrs. B. F. Watson of Dallas were here Sun-Miss Nettie Wieser returned this day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earle

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers went to San Antonio Sunday to take their daughter, Mrs. H. H. Tracy, the first of the week in Clifton Jr., to meet her husband who has visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. been in camp there for several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Sellers returned to their home here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fairey and

Iredell and Stephenville recently day nurseries. took dinner with Mrs. E. J. Parker, the occasion being a joint celebration of the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Looney. They received several

Rudolph Brown, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. A. A. Brown, left early Sunday morning for Sweetwater to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and daughter. Rudolph left later for Skellytown, but Mrs. Brown remained for a longer visit with her new granddaughter

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughters spent last week end in Goldthwaite, where Mr. McCullough and H. N. Wolfe enjoyed a fishing trip at Lake Merritt. Little Frances McCullough remained for week's visit with her grandpar-

Jesse Bobo was in Fort Worth Saturday attending the funeral of his brother, Charles E. Bobo, who died at his home there Friday afternoon after a month's illness. Services were held at the Glenwood Church of Christ with Leland Aiton and T. R. Boley officiating, and burial was in Rose Hill Burial Park. Survivors are his widow, three sons, three brothers, take Mrs. Ida Tunnell and son, and two sisters.

TEXAS WILDLIFE

Now Protected By Game Preserves Chenault, and other relatives here Throughout the State Tuesday. Mr. Chenault has recent-

W. I. Chenault and son,

Otis, visited his mother, Mrs. J. F.

ly been made district supervisor

over 19 counties in the cotton pro-

Mrs. Ed Valliant and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evans and

children of Vernon were visiting

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Amy, of Anson, nieces of E. S

preserve established in Limestone county in 1926 produced some tan- gram of the AAA. John Otis remained for an extended visit. gible results, according to a sur-Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. Berry Burr, one of the field men of the

Jackson, came in Tuesday and The county had few quail when spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. the preserve was established, but ! now they are found virtually in Jackson. They returned Wednesall sections, Burr reported. The day morning with Mr. Jackson's Leslie Wall and Miss Margaret birds came from a foundation stock sister, Mrs. S. A. Turner, of Abi of 200 quail placed in the preserve day where they met Margaret by the Department. The preserve also was stocked with about 30 der, a few wild turkeys and 200 in Hico Monday, on their way to pheasants, the latter brought from Oregon. A few deer survive along the Navasota. The wild turkeys have disappeared. So also have the pheasants.

Through experiments in various parts of the State, the Department has learned that pheasants, while they do well in captivity, seldom survive in the wild over most of Texas because of adverse environmental conditions

Mrs. Antonio C. Gonzales, wife of our minister to Ecuador, has been decorated by the Pope and Curtis left Sunday to spend a she is the first foreigner to receive week with Mrs. Fairey's father, F. a decoration from the Red Cross a decoration from the Red Cross Schultze, at Houston. While there of Ecuador, one of her most cher-Mr. Fairey and Curtis plan to catch ished possessions. In her adopted were business visitors in Waco home in Jackson, La., after spend- up on their fishing in the Gulf and country she organized the American women living there, many of them married to Ecuadorians, into Mr. and Mrs. Sam Looney of Ire- an active Red Cross unit. They dell and several invited guests of make garments for children in the

> There are 3,000,000 women employed in domestic and personal service, according to the last cen-

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In order to correct any doubt on the part of voters as to the physical condition of H. E. Bell, candidate for Commissioner of Precinct 3, we as his friends submit the following letter as self-explanatory:

> THE SAMUELL CLINIC DALLAS, TEXAS July 12, 1938

MR. W. P. BARNETT, CARL/TON, TEXAS.

happened to others-DEAR MR. BARNETT In answer to your letter regarding Mr. Huey E. Bell's you fully prepared? Do you know what is good taste condition, will say that he is improving rapidly. His operation of a good monument are? Do was not very serious and he should be able to leave the hospital you kno wwhat is good taste in about a week or ten days, after which time he should be in in monument selections? Do better health than he has been in the last few years. you know what the average Trusting that this is the information you desire.

and with kindest regards. I am

Yours very truly, A. R. THOMASSON, M. D.

As his friends, we wish to be peak for Mr. Bell due consideration, and thank the people for their kindness and interest during his absence.

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- For the One Hot Dish

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Cerro

lb. Lily

SLICED BACON 25c MARGARINE

15c

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News of the World Told In Pictures

Indians Celebrate Green Corn Festival and Adopt Governor

. John Wood's Youngest Campaigner



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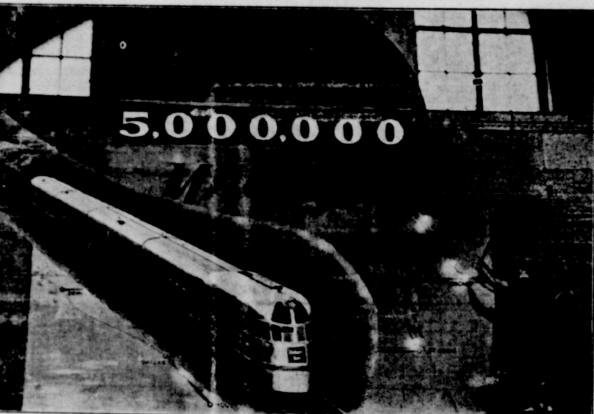
Bitten young rith the political bug. Highway Commr. John Wood's 20-month-old son, Frank. takes an active dish in handing out campaign cards for his father, who is candidate for railroad

The youngster's appealing smile is an added the political

campaign.

commissioner

Zephyrs Pass 5 Million Mile Mark



FIVE million miles of regular neer Zephyr, first of the Burling- Zephyr terminals: Chicago-Twin passenger service was completed ton's fleet. by the fleet of eight Zephyr trains Built by the Edward G. Budd cago-Denver, two trains, 1,512,pictured here, won the title of "King of the White Waters" last year

Texas, first Governor to sit them since Sam Hous-n in 1848, was adopted

ESTIVAL ENDS IN FEAST this papoose, taking his

pictured examining the huge schedules the trains observe.

of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Rallroad, June 21, 1938, at 6.07 P. M., Central Standard stainless steel railcars, the fleet Worth, 353,040; St. Louis-Kansas compiled the enviable record with City, 308,673; St. Louis-Burling-Miss Adelyn E. Lutz and Albert the "availability for service" figure ton, 270,294. Cotsworth, Jr., passenger traffic being approximately 95 per cent, manager of the C. B. & Q., are in spite of the extremely fast was reached the eight trains were

Cities, two trains, 2,007,743; Chi-

When the five million mile mark running in six different states. peedometer erected in Chicago's

The grand total of five million Their combined current schedule Union Station to celebrate the oc-service miles is made up of the calls for 5,903 miles per day—more easion. Inset is the famous Pio- following mileage records between than two million miles per year.

Contract of

Hamburger Campaign'



Dist. Judge Ralph Yarborough of Austin-on leave of absence without pay while making the race for attorney general-won a million dollars in cash for the state in one case as assistant attorney general. Friends describe his present race as a "hamburger campaign" as he has no elaborately-financed organization with an army of paid workers but is carrying his candidacy direct to the people-shaking hands with a thousand or more daily between his six to 10 speeches to large crowds, as he walks, talks and travels 18 out of each 24 hours. Born in East Texas near Tyler, he waited on tables in a student

boarding house, worked as a harvest hand in the wheat fields and as a tank builder in the West Texas oil fields to earn his law education. Here Yarborough is seen eating a typical campaign "dinner" -one hamburger!

Target Of Irate Traffic Violator



KNOXVILLE, Tenn. . . . Howard Jones, cameraman for the Knox-ville (Tenn.) Journal, standing at rear of the city jail where he was fired upon by E. McNew, a political leader and head of a bonding firm bearing his name. White circles mark where two of the bullets struck while Jones took pictures. McNew was arrested for driving while interest affect violations.

Marek Weber, conductor of that Contented program on NBC, is one

After success in every important European capital, he decided he wanted to see America. That meant giving up a country estate on the outskirts of Berlin, a 13 room castle filled with valuable antique furniture, a 19 room apartment in Zurich, Switzerland, his kennel of eight

th' home touch," he explains.

ico, is the latest addition to radio's international colony in Hollywood. She sings little known songs of Old Mexico every week over the networks and consoles her homesickness with the thought that Elvira Ries

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Blaine was hostess last week to her "Valiant Lady" cast at a party in the cool Roof Gardens of New York's Hotel McAlpin . . . Paid for by fines imposed for late arrivals at rehearsals . . Amos 'n' Andy turned in what proved to be a preview of the Louis Schmeling fight on their program the night before the dark

of the Louis-Schmeling fight on their program the night before the fight

Charlie McCarthy, a recent book reveals, was used by Edgar Bergen as a horrible example of a bad boy back in his days on the Chautauqua circuit and another dummy. Laura, as the well behaved child... Whatever became of Laura? Those "Vocal Varieties" have scored again, this time with their ideas are good as well as the music. . Their ideas are good as well as the music.

Walter O'Keefe, master of the flip retort and here of the stage, screen and radio, returns from Hollywood to New York to finish his original "Lend Me Your Ears," a musical comedy . . . Bobby Dolan, O'Keefe's former orchestra leader, is writing the music for the planned fall production . . . Marion Talley, former Met star, has launched the third year of her programs . . . Dolores Gillen, pretty network actress, has set a new style for radio by appearing at the mike in culottes.

Harold Peary, the "Public Hero No. One" actor

HO WROTE 135

and will return again to defend his title.

ESCANABA, Mich.

"My Melancholy Baby" theke did of parties



HE was listed as "died in action" on the fields of France and mourned by those who knew him. He left no descendants and royalties were paid to no one. When he reegin life anew.

orn in Cincinnati, of Frenchat abroad by a music-loving father He was schooled in Milan, and Berlin, and completed music at the Conservatory of

ottenberg. seventeen, ambitious to beseventeen, ambitious to bea concert pianist, he returned
merica to find that his parents
dead and he was penniless.
played a round of carnivals.
a variety hails, and emerged
the San Francisco disaster of
with only his clothes. Aided
cellof workers, he reached Chiwrote popular songs for the
publisher, Milton Weii, and
und Weil got work as one of six
to players in "The Pianophi-

Back in San Francisco, he fell in love, married, lost his vaudeville job. He found work in a Denver cafe, wired his bride to join him. Her train, delayed by fire, was fourteen hours late. While he waited in the Denver station far into the night, he wrote words and music of one of the greatest popular song hits of all time — "My Melancholy Baby." Three publishers rejected it, a fourth took a chance, and sold more than two million copies; then went bankrupt, having paid the composer only one hundred and fifty dollars.

America's most nimble-footed lumberjacks

will compete here August 12-14 for the world's championship in the favorite sport of "Birling"—official term of log rolling. Joe Connor,

Vaudeville planist, hotel entertainment director, orchestra leader. he punctuated all his activities with frequent compositions of popular songs, until in 1917 he went to France with the 89th Division. Gassed at Soissons, he apparently recovered, returned to America, and after two years as a factor in the theatrical life of the Panama Canal Zone, suffered a recurrence of lung

In the decade that followed, he was under treatment in Government hospitals and health resorts. In 1927 in a Chicago hospital, he heard Paul Whiteman announce his famous number, "My Melancholy Baby," for a radio program, adding that the number was being played in memory of its composer who had Quickly he wired Whiteman that, like Mark Twain's, the report of his death was greatly exaggerated.

Pronounced cured in 1931, the composer returned to his career. In Hollywood and New York he renewed acquaintances with men and women of music who had long mourned him as dead. His old hit meanwhile had taken on new popularity. Its sales were so stimulated that the total to date is nearly four millions, current sales yielding profits to the composer, who is a member of the American Society of

Composers, Authors and Peblic and and shares thereby in the royalites and shares thereby in the royalites for its public performance for profit.

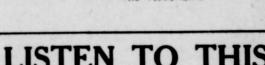
Within the next from years he will renew copyrights to a proximately one hundred songs. He has just completed a new song, "Cabin in the Carolines," written with Billy Hill of "Last Rousdup" fame.

His name is name source.









LISTEN TO THIS

artist who really made a sacrifice for a radio career.

beloved dogs and his collection of priceless porcelain, all for an apartment in a Chicago hotel. Here he has an en ourage which includes a dignified interpreter and two Bavarian housemaids in native dress. "To geeve me

Elvira Rios, beautiful young singer from Mex-

Johnny Vander Meer, the Cincinnati Reds' wonder pitcher, is a radio heldout . . . Values his services for guest appearances at \$1,000 and is offered \$500 . . . Bob Trout, ace Columbia commentator, got his first trans-Atlantic fan call last week after describing Coney Island in a special breakeast to England . . . The Englishman wanted him to look up a friend at the resort . . . The Detroit Symphony orchestra is slated to return to the kilocycles September 11, with John Charles Thomas as the first guest artist . . . Wonder how put out artificial redheads are going to be when they discover that they will photograph a muddy blonde on the television screen?

Harold Peary, the "Public Hero No. One" actor recently set a new record for being someone else. . In fifteen minutes he was eight different people—in the script . . Not all of the top radio actors are going out of the country for their vacations, reports to the contrary . . Jack Benny and Fibber McGee are two who expect to spend most of theirs neaf home . . . John J. Anthony, conductor of the "Original Good Will Hour." is one of radio's busiest men . . . Mannges to speak before obilanthropic groups average of three nights a week and last week hit a high with eight speeches.





SYNOPSIS

With his partner, Rosy Rand, you?" Dave Turner is on his way to his ranch at Single Shot. Both are carrying a large sum of money, done it?" Rosy's quick action and straight

shooting foils a hold up while
Dave saves the life of Martin

Quinn, a gambler, who is being

"You might's well make a when I didn't have a dime. It's taken twenty-five years to pay it

"Yours is as good as the next one." back. Here it is. I can't give my

"My guess ain't fit to speak," name, because I'm hiding, but the threatened by a desperado. Stop- Jackson answered, ping at Single Shot, the sheriff Rosy looked a ister, and proceeds on horseback every crime. to the ranch. Mary reveals she is married and tells Dave that the ast. Dave and Rosy discover that sy said finally. Mary is now cooking for the ranch Dave and Rosy saddle horses and leave for Single Shot to see the town banker, Mr. Pearson. Mort-gage is renewed and Dave decides to get enough money to pay off mortgage by raising alfalfa and selling it. Following night, the lake is blown up, and Dave inwardly accuses Hammond. The latter blames Dave. A chance meeting of the two gives them an opportunity to clear away this false impres-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Dave slapped his knee. "Then man we know that wants both our spread and your mine. He's the only jasper that we know of.

Where is he now?" Rosy cut in. "Gone," Hammond said. took the morning train out. He come in here about seven o'clock, about ten minutes before the train went, and made me an offer for the mine. Said he just come on a

Rosy broke in. "What did he look like?"
Hammond thought a moment before replying. "Chort, dark. Got a thin face and dark eyes. Wears dark clothes, city clothes. Got a funny habit of lookin' at your tie

or your collar. Don't weigh more'n hundred an' thirty."
Rosy rammed his hands in his pockets and paced the floor, smokng furiously. Suddenly, he turned

on Hammond and Dave. 'And he'll be back," Rosy said decisively, "if I got this figgered out right. While he thinks you and Dave are fightin' mad and when everything looks hopeless. He'll be back and he'll be back with cash!"

side table, then asked Dorsey: fumbled around in the coat pocket. his horse on thoughtfully. Rosy idly noted that Hammond He swung down before the Free wore half-boots, the tracks of Throw. He hadn't seen Quinn for which could not possibly jibe with a while. Maybe the gambler would the track he had seen up at the have supper with him. lake. And Hammond was smoking a pipe too, not tailor-made cigar-

still pacing the floor. "How could him over. Crowell have been around these in hard rock."

'He couldn't," Hammond said. Rosy looked at him a long time. done by some one he hired, some well-worn bills. understrappers that could travel

around in this country and not be noticed much. Rosy paused in his pacing and self, he shouldn't gamble.'

leaned on the bed. thin' that'll take a lot of blowin' estly come by.' up. I aim to start right now, There cre tracks up there at that lake. dec' hittin' for the lake."

is no reason why we shouldn't I'd heard about his wife." split up."

They separated, Rosy headed road toward Single Shot.

same time. The stranger was a lettin' him lose it at the other sal-small man, mounted on a big roan oon, isn't it?" gelding that made him look like a wizened, monkey-faced little jockey. He had great, drooping sandy weeks ago," Quinn said, "Winters mustaches that were generously shot with gray.

wood stars need sparking, lus-trous teeth more than anybody

else in the world. And therefore, it is significant that so many

famous stars use Calox Tooth

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'Howdy," he greeted Rosy. "Dave Turner's new boss, ain't ney findin' out I wasn't."

Rosy nodded "I'm Laredo Jackson, Boardeturning from prison where they man's foreman. We're neighbors." have served sentences for unjust They shook hands. Jackson scowlconvictions. On the train, which is ed. "That's a coyote's trick, Who

"My guess ain't fit to speak,"

Rosy looked at him, secret tells Dave he is not wanted. Quinn amusement in his eyes. Here was defends Dave but Dave and Rand probably some crank of an old cow go to Soledad to meet Mary, Dave's poke that had a pet solution for

They rode on in silence.
"You said back there a ways you ranch is doing poorly, being beset had a guess as to what's behind all Rosy nodde by nesters and involved in a claim this. Mind tellin' me? I'm about as ters lose it?" ilspute. Next morning, at break- interested in this as you are," Re-

hands—a bad sign. After discuss- here very long before you begin dealin' faro, but when things are ing financial matters with Mary guessin' the same thing. I'm one of slack I can sit in on a poker game.

laughed. "He's wasted a lot of mo 'How'll you get it back to Dave?

Quinn frowned in thought. He drew a clean slip of paper from his pocket and wrote on it. Finished.

he handed it to Rosy, who said; "Dick Turner staked me once munny's clean. Good luck. a friend.

Quinn took the paper, slipped it in the envelope with the money and then addressed the envelope to Mrs. Ted Winters.

"They can't question that," Quinn said. Rosy nodded. "When did "Last night, early. He came in

late in the afternoon and wouldn't "Mind tellin' you? You won't be play with the house men. I'm



Here was where the hard-cases hung out.

his guesses." When they reached the Mile High, Jackson reined up. "Have a

Rosy shook his head. "I've got him. some business. Later, if I see you around.

"Sure. I'm gettin' drunk. You'll see me all right, but if I can't see Boardman wanted me to ask Turner for the loan of a man day after tomorrow.

He thought Get my pipe, will you, honey?" disappear. Jackson nodded and Dorsey went to the closet and swung off his horse. Rosy watched opened the door. Hammond's him dismount, stretch and swagclothes were inside and Dorsey ger into the Mile High. Rosy urged

As he shouldered he saw that the gambling was slack, but there was a small crowd around Quinn's Crowell registered here?" "And that ain't all," Rosy said, table. He saw Rosy and motioned

"Can Withers afford to lose a parts and kept hidden long enough thousand dollars at poker?" he the Mile High to see if Jackson to drill them holes for the dyna- asked irrelevantly. Rosy looked was in a talkative mood. mite? There was lots of them, and | quickly at him, wondering what he was driving at.

"No." he answered. That means that Crowell ain't his pocket and handed it to Rosy, A glance around told Rosy that

done the dynamitin' at all. It was who could feel the limpness of "Keep it," Quinn said. Rosy looked at him. It's yours.

"Gents, we've walked into some- sible man That money wasn't hon- elbow room on each side of him.

"You mean you used a cold losy asked slowly. Quinn nodded. "I figured he mirror and saw Rosy's reflection Dave thought a moment. "There couldn't afford to lose it. You see

Rosy didn't comment "I used marked cards," Quinn back to town. Another horseman went on casually. "I figured I'd was looking at the crowd and as can him and then talk to you. If Rosy pulled away, he saw the man he could afford it, all right. I'd let pull his horse and head for the him win it back and then play him on the level. If he couldn't, it went They took the road at about the back to his wife. It's better than

"I reckon," Rosy said. "Ever since I got in town tw has been ridin' me. I reckon he thought I was a tin-horn." He

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"Early last night, did you say? What time did he leave?"

"Eight-thirty or so." "Uh-huh. Why? Quinn looked at

Quinn had to be back at the faro table at seven-thirty, so Rosy left him and walked up the street to the University Women. She will gather you and I don't remember it, hotel which was three doors past material for a biography of Pierre went upstairs and washed. Winters kept forcing himself into his mind. If Winters could lose a thouon the smaller man's face, then sand at poker, where was he getting the money? He couldn't get it

from Mary's share of the ranch. He left the room. As he was going down the stairs he met the same strange still-eyed man that had come in the restaurant.

Was this jasper following him? He dismissed it with a shrug. Downstairs, he inquired of the clerk: "Any one by the name of "A. J. Crowell? No, he left this

mornin' Outside, he decided to look in

Once through the swinging doors, the rank smell of alcohol and cheap tobacco struck him in Quinn drew an envelope from the face like a thick, miasmic fog. here was where the hard cases of the town and surrounding country hung out. In one glance, he took in the fare and monte tables and If Winters can't take care of him- finally the bar. He grinned. Planted smack in dead center of the bar Ou nn laughed quietly. "Be sen- was Laredo Jackson, five feet of The bartenders were eyeing him

with silent disapproval. Laredo was facing the bar and

in it as the younger man joined | "Two whiskies," he said to the

bartender without turning his Then to Rosy: things, Red?"
"Good." Rosy saw the custo-

mers watching them. "Don't you! like company or don't they like night in the Austin Dunlap home. Laredo turned and faced the room, hoisting his elbows on the

"I got throwed out of this stinkin' pothole five years ago," he announced loudly. "I git drunk once week here hopin' somebody'll

try it again. try and talk with him. The little home. foreman was well on his way to Rosy bought a round, examining the room behind him in the bar mirror. As he was watching, he Misses Eloise and Mary Craig. saw the swinging door open in and the same man Rosy had seen watching him in the Free Throw, the restaurant, and the hotel came in. He leaned over to Laredo, "Know

that jasper that just came in?" Laredo turned, and with difficulty singled out the man. Then he turned and grinned. "Sure I know him." he said loudly. "He's an understrapper for a coyote named to Clifton Saturday.

'Easy." Rosy warned in a low voice. "Some of these hard-cases have got ears.'

The talk at the bar dribbled off into silence, and the customers

stared at the two. "Wally Sayres, this jasper's boss "Laredo began loudly

"Let's go over to the Free Throw." Rosy said easily. "Jerry Boardman made Wally Savres a present of fifty head o Three B steers last year," Laredo Sunday afternoon. continued, his voice booming makin' a present in this country when you turn your back." Rosy half turned. He saw the

stocky man coming toward the bar, feet planted solidly. "What was you sayin' Sayres?" he asked.

Laredo spat precisely. "What was I sayin' about Sayres? Why, nothin' much, 'cept he's the forkedest jasper west, east, north, south or in the middle of the Rio

lights. His gaze swiveled back to visit. the man standing before them.

continued, his elbows coming parents, Mr. and slowly from the bar. "He feeds Hyles, Friday night. and runs the damnedest pack of buzzards that ever forked a bronc." The man was leaning forward a ited his parents Sunday. little, and Rosy could see his features bloated with anger.

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Miss Helen Margaret, who studied at the University of Omaha and Barnard College, New York, has been awarded the "Fellowship Crusade International Fellowship" by the American Association of the Mile High. He engaged a room, Jean DeSmet, a Belgian who lives in Nebraska and neighboring states.

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Rosy decided it was useless to Tuesday in the Hunter Newman

John Cooper was a guest of Ausbeing drunk now. Out of courtesy tin Dunlap awhile Friday morning Miss Frances Newman spent Saturday night and Sunday with Dennis Davis and family spent Sunday evening in the W. K. Han-

shew home. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moore and two children from Pony Creek spent Sunday in the J. M. Cooper home.

Shorty Meador, Jess McCoy and W. B. Smith made a business trip

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Mrs. I. J. Teague of Hico and er mother, Mrs. John Wilson of Valley Mills, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hyles

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and children of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dove Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and children, Myrl and James Horace, attended the picnic at Hamilton Monday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and sons were Dublin visitors Satur-Ed Railsback of McLean spent

the week end with his mother, Mrs. S. C. Railsback, who returned Rosy swiftly calculated, the home with him for an extended

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ballard and "And that ain't all." Laredo children of Lanham visited her Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Calder and

baby and Alfa Calder of Hico vis-Mr. and Mrs. John Fulbright are at the bedside of her father, Mr Hoover, at Carlton, who is seri-

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