

pary foot-propelled "bikes." not cooperated to make the affair a stotorcycles. Trade statistics bear success. out his assertion, and every motor-

ist must have noticed the increased number of bicycle riders who estly the best one we ever had,"
add to the perils of motoring on he said Monday.

cycle, with pneumatic tires, did not and visitors from great distances come into use until I was through came to participate in the picnic and homecoming. mobiles in those days, but cyclists The financial report submitted scared horses and farmers used to by Mr. Cheek showed sufficient reset their dogs on us. Around the ceipts to take care of all expendi cities and suburbs special "cycle tures, which were heavier this paths" used to be built to keep the wheelmen off both sidewalks and added features. A respectable balthe main thoroughfares.

If bicycles continue to multiply it would seem like good sense to celebration if the citizens desire go back to the old practice of put-ting a narrow strip exclusively for cyclists' use along each new road built.

The government of the Kingdom of Holland is trying to get the word "Dutch" out of the English language. It sounds too much like "Deutsch," which means "German." Indeed, it was first applied to the people of the Low Countries when the line between them and the Lower German Rhineland was not

be called "Dutch Guiana" has been changed to "Surinam." There re no more "Dutch West Indies." new name for those islands in lower Caribbean is "Curacao." great Netherlands colonial ds of Borneo, Sumatra, Java, and numerous smaller ones. we used to call the Dutch lies, are now the Nether-

Americans will doubtless continue to refer to the early "Dutch" settlers of New York, New Jersey, "Pennsylvania Dutch" who are not any of the Netherlands colonies under its old name, your postmaster will "get in Dutch" if he forwards it.

EDUCATION . One of the most practical edu-

cational experiments I have heard of has lately been made at Netcong. New Jersey, where twentyfive children from New York City schools have been spending the Summer vacation in a "work camp." They are learning how the work of the world is done by doing it themselves.

Boys and girls alike dress in overalls and not only do a variety of farm chores but have undertaken to repair and put in modern condition an abandoned farmhouse more than 100 years old. They have taken to that task with enthusiasm, and are doing a creditable job as carpenters, stone-masons, plasterers, painters, plumbers and electricians

The only education of real value that the young can get is in doing things for themselves. they pass school age without knowing anything about the real work of the world their education has only just begun.

FARMING From all I read and hear about farming, it seems as if agriculture, erson of Hico, Mr. Inscol of De or many phases of it, were entering upon revolutionary develop- were judges in this event.

tempt of a northern New York stage under the pavilion was par- had time to come in and renewfarmer to get his tomatoes ripe be- ticipated in by Mayor and Mrs. and, believe us, one time was fore the normal crop flooded the Henry Clark of Stephenville, Mr. enough, What he told us would fill up for another year's time. The and mail, St. Louis; F. P. Blount, market and forced prices down, and Mrs. Wallace Ratliff, W. B. a book, but might not do to read, way our good friends out on this superintendent, Smithville; T. C. carried pipes underground to warm the tomato roots. The result was E. M. Harrison of Osceola and legal tender of some nature. larger plants with more fruit, and Mrs. W. B. Hardy, and Mr. Inscol ready to pick ten days before his and partner of De Leon.

In California and elsewhere commercial production of many kinds to when things are going to hapnetting or other means, send their what means. He can only point to and those of his many customers. roots down into tanks of warm, the trends apparent in his own chemically treated water. Producis entirely eliminated, and picking and harvesting becomes a simple operation. That's progress.

1938 REUNION **Pronounced a Success**

Prizes Awarded In Various Divis-ions; Crowds Pleased With Well-Balanced Program

union Saturday night drawing a record crowd, S. J. Cheek, manager, announced that he was most There are more bicycles in use pleased with every aspect of the in the United States today than every celebration, and wished to express thanks, on behalf of the Reunion the Iowa Director of Motor Vehicles; and he is talking about ordi- iness men and organizations which

> "I have seen good Reunions and better Reunions, but this is hon-

From the time of the parade last I remember when bicycles were a rare novelty. I rode one of the day night when a crowd estimated at 12,000 jampacked the grounds, old-style high-wheel bikes in my there was never a dull moment.

ance over expenses was recorded, assuring a start for next year's to perpetuate the institution.

Queen's Coronation

Thirteen princesses were presented at the court of Miss Mary

Holt, all of Stephenville; Miss that we sent the paper. Cleo Koen, escorted by W. A. Brinkley, and Miss Loraine Cleve-land, escorted by Harold Davidson. Guyton, Hico; Miss Jane Wolfe that he would like to have it. and A. T. McFadden, Hico; Miss Mary Helen Hall, Hico, and Otho

Miss Clark was crowned by her dance. Marks Marcum served as fice. crownbearer, and little Misses Mary Ann Coston and Frances Mc-

Gospel Singing

A division of the ten dollars in rize money in the gospel singing f Hamilton and the Hico quartet.

competed for prizes.

The Center quartet is composed of J. D. Center, Sr., A. A. Fewell, Cecil Vick, and J. D. Center, Jr. companied them. Mrs. Christine McClure of Meridian accompanied the Hico quartet, composed of fails to renew when the expiration Rispy Newton, Arthur Odell, Jessie date rolls around.

Fay Harvey, and A. A. Fewell. Several quartets were arranged and presented a very entertaining If program of gospel and old-time songs.

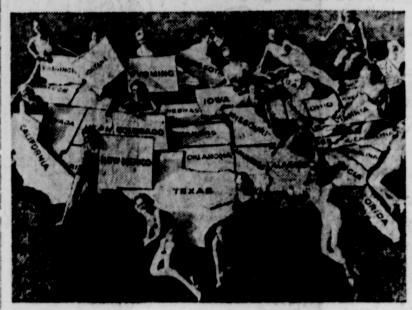
Old Fiddlers' Contest

Bennett Thompson of Stephenrespectively, in the Old Fiddlers' and he would call promptly. ew methods and processes in Contest Friday night. Blufe Rob-

In connection with the fiddlers'

riers between nations. That will be in carrying it on to our sub-It is an interesting occupation to predict what the world will be like in the future, and if you set your dates far enough ahead you ples of all parts of the world. It enjoys joking them all. won't be around, or your readers will not be politicians or dictators who will make the world over It will be the scientists and technologists with new discoveries and have time to keep up with his subcan do is not to be too specific as inventions.

A "Salute To The States"



LONG BEACH, CAL. . . . The great map assembled piece by piece by pretty state representatives was made to announce the historical pageant held as part of this city's 50th anniversary celebration.

SUBSCRIBERS NEWS AND VIEWS

Jane Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, when she was ing for people all over the United runs out we attend to the matter crowned queen of the Cotton Pagsant Wednesday night of the Re-They were Miss Florine Clark, who owns a grocery store in Hum-escorted by Phil Taylor, and Miss ble City, sent the money to Mr. Helon Gamble, escorted by Hardy Wiseman and asked him to see who owns a grocery store in Hum- presented.

The proper name for Holland all of Hamilton: Miss Charlene ber of friends and relatives who one pays for it and promper now is "The Netherlands," and the official name of the little colony Huckaby, Iredell; Miss Helen that her subscription expires each us the \$1.50 to pay for another year's time. Mattie Lee has been Tom Herbert Wolfe, Hico; Miss stopped us on the way home and off our list for a while, but is now Betty Welch, Groesbeck, and her handed us a check, not only for in good standing. escort Emory Gamble. Stephen- hers but for the paper to be sent ville; Miss Frances Bolinger, Dub- to W. L. Grisham, Route 3, who lin; Miss Jean Wolfe and Leighton she says has said several times

Fifty-four years ago, J. H. Horton, Sweetwater: Miss Mamye Hicks, Rt. 3, came here on a train now and asked us to send one here damage was done. The coofs of two to his home address. Friends of adiciology one of which Hico; and Miss Ann Persons and been soon after his arrival that he Collin Sellman, Hico.

to his home address. Friends of adjoining buildings, one of which Mr. and Mrs. Mingus are glad to was the J. L. Tidwell grocery. started taking his home paper, as he claims to be one of our oldest escort, Vincent Wieser, of Hamil- subscribers. Every year about this and to confuse them with the ton, after the presentation of the time he drops in to pay up for the "Pennsylvania Dutch" who are not princesses who were announced by paper for another year, and it is of Netherlands stock but pure Ger- Glen Marshall. Mary Nell Han- with pleasure that we welcome cock, court jester, gave an adagio this faithful subscriber to our of-

> ullough as flower girls, while something was wrong when she couple. the trainbearers were Glenna didn't get her paper, so when she Maude Russell and Barbara Rod- came in to see about it discovered that her time was out. We had the for another period.

R. H. Howell, Rt. 2, Munday, ontest held Thursday night was who subscribes regularly about last week and included the News pleasure. A large number of visiting sing- Review on his list of "must sees." ers took part in the two-hour pro- We don't know whether Mr. Howbut we have a pretty good idea.

W. F. & J. F. Barnes Lumber Co. at Waco have been renewed ing Merle as we do, we are giving Mrs. J. O. Richardson of Fairy ac- for another year. This Waco con-ther credit for seeing that Mrs. cern has been taking the paper Phillips got back on our list. for a number of years and never

been to town recently if we are to visit to the News Review office, we are keeping his name on the paper very much. ville, Clark Richardson of Cross list pending the time of his annual Plains and C. R. Oakley of Hico visit, as he warned us once to let won first, second and third prizes, him know when his time was out

Leon, and Mr. Harvey of Clairette Dry Fork community, is another of our friends who has us scared for the News Review and the Dal- to H. Smith, local agent. to stop his paper. One time we cut The latest is the successful at- contest a square dance on the him off the mailing list before he He put in a hot-water heater and Hardy and Mrs. Goldie Scott, Tom Fair warning, Mr. John Henry.

T. A. Randals, City, one of the who have been serving the people of the Hico office. of this section for over 34 years. of vegetables is being carried on pen, nor go into too many details has had his subscription marked successfully without any soil at as to just what they will be like up for another year to enable him The plants, supported by wire when they do come off, and by to keep up with his fishing exploits

> E. F. Porter, City, knows more economic waste of war will have knows more news about them than locally as reported to the Chronoze how silly it is to set up bar- he may have, which helps us a lot

scription, so he lets us do it for

Miss Mattie Lee Goad, 3815 Travis Street, Dallas, on vacation from her duties at an insufance Mrs. W. L. Isbill, who celebrated office in that city, remarks that

F. M. Mingus, City, back home after a year's residence in Iredell, during which time he and Mrs. to his home address. Friends of see them at home again.

privilege of marking her time up took time out to have his sone friends and his occasional visits to flames from spreading to other nade between the Center quartet this time every year, was in town our office bring us a great deal of stores.

Miss Merle Phillips, City, stopgram, but only the two quartets ell attended the Reunion or not, ped in one day last week to renew the subscription of her mother. Mrs. Joe Phillips, which had expired several weeks before. Know-

> Mr. J. I. Tooley came in last week to renew their subscription. while Mrs. Tooley was at home en-W. H. Smith, Rt. 3, who hasn't tertaining all the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren Fork. A cordial invitation is exjudge from the date of his last here for the Tooley reunion. Several of the relatives, just returned surely needs the paper more than from California to Texas to live, ever for that particular reason. So remarked that they enjoyed the

A. D. Seay, Rt. 2, E. J. Conner Rt. 4, and C. A. Vincent, Rt. 5, have renewed through E. T. Wyatt railroad arrived in Hico about of Stephenville, who makes a noon Tuesday and spent a few J. H. Latham. Rt. 3, sage of the round over this section every once minutes here on business and week she was reported recovering in a while to secure subscriptions las Semi-Weekly Farm News.

> Mrs. E. J. Tinsley, Rt. 6, came in two Saturdays back and paid Veitch, manager baggage express route are subscribing indicates Mabray, division freight and pasthat patrons on Rt. 3 will have to senger agent, Waco; and M. B. hurry if they want to keep up Schaeffer, division long-standing record being responsible for the largest

WEATHER

Report For Past Week Submitted By Local Observer.

tion is reported as very high, the I have no hesitation in predict-labor of cultivating and weeding ing that in the course of time the this part of the state, and usually by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions on Friday night, Aug. 19, at 8:15. become so apparent to the people we do. However, he is always logical Service of the Weather Bu- as plans for the coming football of the world that they will real ready to impart any information eau of the U. S. Department of season will be discussed.

RAY D. BROWN.

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HIGHWAY 281

For Completion of Road

Mineral Wells, Aug. 16.-More Grande River, are expected to gin within the next two weeks. converge on Lampasas at 1 o'clock The equipment consists of 32 re-on Tuesday, August 23. The repre- flectors, four to a pole, and conpasas.

Dr. H. B. Rollins, President of the Lampasas Chamber of Com-merce has issued a call for the meeting, and a cabrito barbecue is promised the representatives. The meeting will be held at 1:30 in the District Court room.

Representatives from San Antonio, McAllen, Hidalgo, Mineral Wells and Wichita Falls have already assured the Lampasas group that they will be present for the meeting. It has been pointed out that completion of this highway will open a new scenic route in Texas and will be another attraction to draw additional visitors to the state. Another feature of this highway is that it will shorten the distance across the state by about 185 miles, Dr. Rollins stated.

Caravans will be started on the sentatives of each city as the caravan comes through. Highway 281 has been completed from the Red River on the north to the Rio Grande River on the south except for the stretch from Mineral Wells to Lampasas.

IREDELL THREATENED Again By Fire, Extinguished by Neighboring Fire Companies

The business section of Iredell was again threatened by fire when a blaze broke out in Charlie Tidwell's Cafe about 11 o'clock Monday night.

Fire departments from Walnut during which time he and Mrs. Springs. Meridian and Hico Mingus lived with her father, says answered the call and extinthat he has to have his own paper guished the blaze before much were burned, but the stocks were not damaged.

Reunion to get married, will re- he was informed by an Iredell ceive a year of the News Review citizen that the Hico Fireboys had for a wedding present. The News water, pumped from the Bosque Review extends best wishes for the River, on the blaze in less than Mrs. W. H. Tinsley, Jr., figured future happiness of this young twenty minutes after the alarm

Quite a few Hico people hurried "Uncle Bob" Parks of Fairy, in to Iredell when the alarm was town Wednesday to see the parade, sounded, and it was thought at took time out to have his subscrip- first that the entire block might be consumed, but the quick action of person who thinks enough of his the Iredell people and the three home town paper to send it to his fire departments prevented the

PENTECOSTAL REVIVAL

The Rev. DuPlisse of De Quincy La, will deliver the sermons at a prizes. revival meting that begins Sunday night, Aug. 21, at the Pentecostal

Services will be held each evening at 8:15 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend any or all of these meetings.

DRY FORK CHURCH Bro. O. O. O. Newton will preach next Sunday at 11 o'clock at Dry

tended to all. KATY OFFICIALS

In Hico Tuesday On Business And Looking Over Town

A group of officials of the Katy looking over the town, according

The following were included in the party: F. B. Griffin, general passenger agent, Dallas; G. D.

agent, Waco. It was the intention of these ofdriving forces of Randals Brothers bundle of papers of any route out ficials to call on the business firms of Hico, but they arrived during the noon hour and time would not permit them to wait un-

FOOTBALL NOTICE

n playing football this year will Please be present if interested.

METHODIST CHURCH

Regular morning services will e held at the Methodist Church 10 and preaching at 41 o'clock in the morning. Subject of the sermon: "Christian Education." The evening service will be dismissed for the revival meetings.

FOOTBALL

Meeting At Lampasas Field To Be Lighted

fore Than 250 Representatives to Equipment Ordered, Construction To Start As Soon As All Materials Arrive

The field-lighting committee of than 250 representatives from the American Legion met Wednesevery town on Highway 281 from day night and purchased equip-Wichita Falls, near the Red R.ver, ment to light the football field to Hidalgo, Texas, on the Rio work on which is expected to be-The equipment consists of 32 re-

sentatives will gather for the pur- stitutes the same type lighting pose of organizing a Highway 281 system as that used at Corsicana. Association to urge the Highway El Paso, Waxahachie and Baylor Commission to complete this University. The installation, which American Legion Memorial High- will be free of charge by the line way from Mineral Wells to Lam- crew of the Community Public Service Company as their contribution, will begin as soon as the materials arrive.

The lighting, when completed, will give Hico one of the most modern and best lighted fields in this district, enabling them to play all important conference games at night. Scheduled for this season are games with Desdemona, Hamilton, Dublin, Granbury, and Goldthwaite, all of them to be

played here Latest donations to the lighting fund have been made by H. D. Gilmore, J. B. Ogle, E. F. Porter, D. F. McCarty, W. L. McDowell, C. L. Woodward, Grady Hooper, Grimland, Kal Segrist, O. E. Meador and Grady Barrow, Additional contributions have been made by the following, all of whom had previously purchased notes from the committees: H. F. Sellers (4). north and south portions of the Mrs. R. L. Holford, H. E. McCulstate and will be joined by reprelough, and Roy Welborn.

open. An investigation showed the
rip cord had not been pulled.

GOLF TOERNAMENT At Hamilton Next Week Expected to Attract Leading Players Of This Section

The Ninth Annual Invitation Golf Tournament will begin Sunday at the Perry Country Club at Hamilton with qualifying rounds for the 18-hole medal play.

Prizes will be awarded at the close of the tournament to the low medalist, the winner and runnerup in each flight, the winner and runner-up in each consolation flight, and the winners in the driving and approaching contests. The winner of the championship flight will receive a loving cup.

Paul Winn, general chairman of committees, has announced that at a lodge on Medina Lake, so he the greens have been reconditioned has ample time to shave while he and re-oiled especially for the drives into the city. For a mirror, tournament and that the course is Loring uses the regular auto mir-

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Akin, City.

J. W. Leeth, chief of the local who took time out just before the fire department, sail Wednesday Reunion to get married, will re- he was informed by an Iredell will continue through Monday, but But, Loring says, he never shaves no entrants will be received after 4 p. m. in order that pairings can because he's a "crank on caremade and posted at the club- less driving."

house at 8 p. 1 Ladies are especially invited as entertainment will be provided ket-taker on a merry-go-round each day by the Ladies' Enter- that made him dizzy, Donald Vers, tainment Committee. Attractive 41, told attendants at Parkland prizes will be awarded in the Hospital, Dallas, Sunday. It was bridge tournament. Tuesday after- that while working at a carnival noon, starting at 3 o'clock. Also on Eagle Ford Road that someone

The 4-day tournament will close a deep cut on the forehead. Wednesday afternoon with the 18hole finals in all flights and consolations and the presentation of across Butler field Sunday night

BUSBYS INJURED

In Car Wreck On Fairy Road Last Thursday Night

was seriously injured and other members of her family received cuts and bruises when their automobile and one reported to have Hamilton collided about two miles | nor Clyde Tingley of New Mexico. south of Hico on the Fairy road

Thursday night of last week. Mrs. Busby and little daughter were taken to the Stephenville Hospital after an examination at the doctor's office here revealed the woman's arm was crushed and several bones broken. Early this

Fights Taxes



NEW YORK CITY be held at the Methodist Church Sunday, with Sunday School at Stapher Lucy Forbes is shown as the proved to tax-protesting meetthat you can't dress in tax-free clothing. Even in the barrel, she still paid taxes on her "permanent" and nail polish.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

A motorist by any other name could have done the same thing, but Roy Plunk, who gave his home address as Grand Saline, lost contrict of Dallas Monday, hit a fruit stand with disturbing results. Plunk was not drunk, as was attested by policemen. He just was not used to fruit stands and he scattered apples, oranges and other things which fruit stands have—all over the street. He was ta-ken to police headquarters for questioning, charged with negligent collision for striking a fixed

Two army cadets from Kelly Field hurtled to death Monday after planes they were flying collided in the air near Dilley, Texas. Army officials said that as the two were returning in three-plane formation from a training flight the machines collided and the plane of Edward Delancey Willard, 22, of Modesto, Cal., crashed to earth, bursting into flames with his body inside. The other cadet, Robert Kempster Whitehouse, 21, of Evanston, Ill., climbed his plane, with part of the tail torn away, to a height of 3,000 feet, then jumped from the craft. He hurtled to his death when his parachute failed to

Two-year-old William E. Month'e, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monthie of near Glasgow, near West, was killed Monday on the tracks of the Texas Electric Rai!way Trolley Lines. Oscar Wright of Waco, motorman, said the child was standing on the track, watching his father plowing in a nearby field when the accident occurred at a curve in the line.

How to get a quick, clean shave when you wake up late and have to get to the office in a hurry has been solved by Porter Loring, San Antonio business man. To save time and to be able to sleep a few minutes longer, Loring equipped his automobile with an electric razor. He spends most of his time ror, and shaves with his right on the main highway

of interest to them will be the near the merry-go-round threw a dance Tuesday night at the club- whisky bottle, which struck him on the head. Vers was treated for

A prairie windstorm to bring a sudden end to memorial services dedicated to Will Rogers: but there was tribute paid, nevertheless, to the great American humorist. Under a cloud-ladened sky, more than 6000 persons from many states had gathered at the Mrs. Wesley Busby of near Hico stadium. The memorial service was to have opened the three-day Will Rogers route. U. S. Highway 66, celebration. Monday's program included a parade headed by Leo on driven by Earlie McAnelly of Carillo of Hollywood and Gover-

> Marshall Newcomb, Jr., a fine looking lad 2 1-2 years old, whose picture appeared in newspapers throughout Texas as part of an advertisement, was dead Wednesday. The child's head was crushed under the wheels of a hay wagon Tuesday when he was thrown from his seat during a pleasure ride on his grandparents' ranch in Callahan County. Marshall Newcomb, Sr., attorney for the Lone Star Gas Company which used the child's picture in its advertisements, arrived Wednesday in Dallas by plane from Washington.

> Mrs. Juana Vargas, 26, of El Paso was treate for a badly cut finger in a hospital Wednesday, She told hospital attendants that she was ransacking her husband's pockets while he was asleep and cut her finger on a razor blade.

> Jean del Saut. 13, threatened to kill himself st Paris Sunday cause his sister laughed at him and threatened to send him to an orphan asylum. When the sister continued laughing Jean shot himself through the heart with a hunting rifle.

United States Attorney Clyde Hood, stationed at Dallas, often had heard of a man losing his pants, Wednesday it happened to him. He took a pair of trousers to small place near by to be pressed. Tuesday night the cleaner moved, Hood's pants and all. They were a fancy pair, recently pur-chased. So with investigators, who happened in his office, he took up the trail and found the par's in another downtown shop.

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Hico, Texas, Friday, Aug. 19, 1938 FOR A HEALTHIER NATION

Recognition that the health of the people is a major concern of which have never before left the Government, and evidence of the possession of the royal Hawatian intention of Government to take family, will be displayed at the an active part in seeing to it that 1939 Golden Gate International medical services and hospitiliza- Exposition, according to Dr. Langtion are brought within the means | don Warner. and reach of every citizen, and that Government activities in the field of preventive medicine will be accelerated, were made clear at the convention of the National Health Conference in Washington.

A ten-year national health program is proposed, at an estimated cost, of \$850,000,000 a year, of which half would be paid by the Federal Government and half by states and communities. The committee reported that such a program aimed toward control of various diseases and conditions, with facilities and services commensurate with the high standard of American medical practice made more generally available, the coming decade will see a major reduction in needless loss of life and suffering and an increasing prospect of longer years of productive. self-supporting life for the whole population.

can will, we believe, say amen. That it is no idle dream that the standards of health for all the people can be raised by concerted action, Dr. Thomas Panan, surgeon-general of the U.S. Public Health Service, assured the convention. He hailed the plan as a vital step toward the elimination of poverty, the relationship of which to disease is well known Medicine can do more than economics to eliminate poverty, he said The proved ability to prevent disease is far greater than the ability of economic science to control other causes of poverty.

To that objective every Ameri-

There are physicians who resent and rebel against any effort of government to take a hand in the war on disease. The belief expressed in the Washington convention was that the public health is too vital a public concern to be left to private initiative.

With that most people agree. THE DIRIGIBLE AIRSHIP

The United States will have a heavier-than-air flying ship, under the appropriation of 3 1-2 million dollars for that purpose made by the last Congress. It will not be as large as the ill-fated "Hindenburg," but it will mark another effort on the part of this country to develop what has been, on the whole, the safest method of air

Of course, the new U. S. airship the dirndl goes right on being the will use safe helium gas instead daytime hit of the season. Here's a of inflammable hydrogen for its lifting power. It is not yet beyond it, buttoned down the front, small possibility that we may supply he at the waist and spreading at the Hum from our government-con- hem, with high puffed sleeves and trolled gas wells for the new Ger- a square neckline that's so flatterman airship. Commander Rosendahl, our navy's foremost authority on such matters, has just re- fashion, to keep your hair from turned from Germany and confirms blowing about. the belief that the dirigible airship plays no part in military preparations over there. Its futility as a military machine was demonstrated in the World War. Its use in war is, in effect, limited to service as a naval scout.

14 requires 3% yards of 35 inch If the reports are true that gas material, and % yard cut crosswells containing helium have been wise of plain color to trim. 2-3 discovered in Brazil, there is nothyard for the kerchief ing to stop the Zeppelin company from resuming its trans-Atlantic passenger service to this country. Those who believe in the great the waistline, with a swing flare possibilities of the airship wil at the hem-that's the way fashwe!come that outcome. ion says your frocks must look!

"INFLUENCING" THE PRESS

A Senate investigating committe uncovered evidence that large corporation made vigorous efforts to induce certain newspapers to take an editorial attitude friendly to the corporation's interests. That is pointed out by adicals as a scandalous state of affairs.

No evidence was produced that the efforts to win editorial support were successful, or that there was enything contrary to the public interest in the objectives of the cor-

What many earnest reformers overlock is that alongside the right of the press to express its views commany subject without re-signiff there exists the equal right

of anybody, individual or corpora-tion, to try to bring editors around to a part rar point vidual jud ... ent of each particular editor or publisher. That is the

Every editor has to be constantly on guard against those, in Government or out of it, who try to use" the paper for their own ends. For every such effort by private interests there are hundreds made daily by the Government's huge staff of press-agents and propagandists.

For every newspaper which succumbs to efforts to influence its editorial opinion, there are probably scores of men in public office who betray their trusts by selling official favors. A New York State Three Months 50c
All subscriptions payable CASH IN
DVANCE. Paper will be discontinued then time expires.

Senator, highly regarded as an able legislator and a man of character, committed suicide the other day rather than face the charges. charges against him of taking money in large amounts in payment for his influence in obtaining jobs and promotions for people in public office. A grand jury had indicted him on seventeen counts. A real investigation into such ertion, straight.

INIMUM charge, 25c Ads charged only practices, if it were possible would disclose thousands in Fed-

eral, state and municipal positions of trust who use the power of their offices to feather their own nests. They get away with it because the voting public pays no attention to public affairs between elections. More than \$500,000 will be ex-

pended on the Treasure Island roadcasting system for the 1939 World's Fair of the West.

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The Government's fiscal year 1939 began on July 1. Preliminary the rumor has been persistent for calculations indicate that the def- weeks that a further devaluation icit—the expenditures in excess of of the gold dollar is contemplated revenues-will be about 3 billion in Washington. The President was dollars. That much more money given authority by Congress in 1933 was appropiated by the last ses- to reduce the value of the dollar sion of Congress than there is in- by as much as 50 per cent. He did

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unless business conditions improve declare that the gold reserve, now between now and next March to the about 12 billions in depreciated point where great numbers of un- dollars, shall be worth 14 billions employed can be taken off the Fed- and a half, thus cutting two and eral payrolls and put back to work a half billions off the debt in business and industry; for the appropriations for W. P. A. and work relief cover only a period of inflate the currency by the silver nine months.

against an esti-1938, which ended on June 30. If of gold. that expectation is not realized. larger.

000 income, observers here quest- hand. ion the likelihood of such a yield. As a silver dollar contains only No charge has been publicly major proportions next Fall.

Plans for Reducing Debt

dollars. On June 30, when the 1938 together. fiscal year ended, the debt was A third mention of inflation that "Jimmy's" firm is a list which is \$37,603,600,000, by far the highest is open to the President is to issue worth reading.

on record. It was more than 11 3 billion dollars in paper money, billions greater than the war-time Government's promises to pay. peak of 26 billions in 1919.

he has under consideration some plans for reducing the National 1933. Debt. He did not disclose exactly what plans he had in mind. Several methods which are under the being widely discussed here.

In international banking circles cut off, by proclamation, a little The deficit will be even larger 40 percent. He still has power to

Inflation via Silver The President also has power to route. The Government makes a The estimate of a 3 billion def- nice profit on its silver operations. cit is based upon spending com- Under the Thomas amendment to mitments already made of about the original A. A. A. bill, the Pres-

As the present value of gold is the deficit for 1939 will even be \$35 an ounce, that makes an ounce years to the effect that the Presof silver, when coined into dollars, ident's son was cashing in on his furniture so of course she couldn't sugar bowl, covered butter dish, In the 12-month period just worth somewhat more than \$2.18 relationship, but the detailed acpassed, the income-tax receipts an ounce. The Government has effected the comparative prosper- been buying silver bullion at pri- ance on which he collects commi- really a very lovely home, hand- the sugar bowl for individual powity of 1937. While the tax law pas- ces ranging from 44 to 76 cents an sions, underwritten through the semely furnished with exclusive der puffs, the butter dish for powsed at the last session of Congress ounce, and now has more than a Boston agency in which he is a was estimated to yield \$5,300,000,- billion dollars' worth of bullion on partner, has come as a distinct

in view of the present depression, about five-sixths of an ounce of made that "Jimmy" has had the inunless industry and business in silver, the Government can make fluence of his father's backing in general experience an uplift of more than \$1.50 and ounce profit suddenly becoming one of the by coining silver bullion and put- most successful insurance salesting the coinage into circulation. men in the world, with an income Since every expenditure above in the shape of paper silver cer- estimated at above a quarter of a venue must be met by borrow- tificates; and the President is million dollars a year. But the ing money, the outlook now is for authorized to do this until the sil- large number of concerns having the increase of the National Debt ver money amounts to a quarter direct or indirect business with to a figure well above 40 billion of all the gold and silver taken the Government, whose insurance

without any metallic backing at The president has intimated that all. That was also authorized in the early New Deal legislation of

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He is hardly likely to take advantage of his privileges, since to do so would upset the whole eco-President's personal control are nomic system of the United States and the rest of the world and complicate international trade relat-

> "Jimmy" Roosevelt's Rise Some 5 billions on the debt is represented by loans made by the R. F. C., the H. O. L. C., the Farm Credit Administration and other Federal lending agencies to business, home owners and farmers. Much, if not all this, will eventually be repaid. Washington believes.

There is also a belief that the huge Government loans to states a four hundred word night tele- persons alone can give them and municipalities for relief, housing, and public works will come back in time, so that there is possible offset of 6 billions against the 40 billion dollar's debt, in addition to the two billions or so of loose cash in the Treasury. More exciting than discussion of

A. bill, the Pres-the price paid for the National Debt is the talk heard mated Government income of approximately more than the \$6,200, into silver dollars at the ratio of closure of "Jimmy" Roosevelt's 00,000 revenue for the fiscal year 16 ounces of silver to one ounce sudden rise to wealth as an insur-

count of the huge volume of insur- uation was hopeless. Her house is is attractive in a guest room. Use shock to the President's friends.

business has been switched to

Sunday School

Hannah: Godly Motherhood. Lesson for August 21st: 1 Samuel 1:9-18.

Golden Text: Proverbs 31:28. derness about it which makes it of universal interest and appeal. The wife of Elkanah, she came year after year to the sanctuary at Shiloh to pray that she might become a to pray that she might become a little coat." the boy to Him.

pidly misunderstood the silent momight be granted.

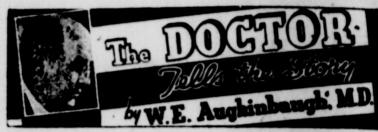
him she brought him to Shiloh, in where."

obedience to her vow, and dedicated him to the Lord. It was then cated him to the Lord. It song of that she sang the beautiful song of Thanksgiving in 1 Samuel 2, which been appropriately called Golden Text: Proverby 31.2.

The story of Hannah, like that the story of Hannah, like that of Ruth, has a delicacy and tenderness about it which makes it of derness about it which makes it of the Virgin Mary in Luke 1.

mother, for in those days barren- Hannah is plainly overshadowed ness was considered a disgrace. At by her famous son whose career one of these visits she made a vow is of first-rate importance because that if God would listen favorably he was the link between the era to her prayer and grant her a of the Judges and that of the "man child," she would dedicate Kingdom. To him both Saul and David, Israel's first kings, owed Eli, the high priest, rather stu- their elevation to the throne

But we must ever be mindful of tion of her lips as she prayed, and the immeasurable debt a man owes accused her of drunkenness. But to his mother, "A good mother" when he discovered his mistake, wrote Herbert, the poet, "is worth he gave her his blessing, and ex- a hundred schoolmasters." As we pressed the hope that her petition think of the sweet, unassuming nobility of Hannah we can say Returning home with cheerful with Edgar Guest, "Let every day nticipation, she gave birth to be Mother's Day, Make roses grow Samuel, and when she had weaned along her way, And beauty every.



Mongolian Idiots

those of negroes Tragedy Prevented

gram from an expectant mother Mongolian idiots, or children in a western city whose husband born of normal white parents, yet had a relative give birth to one of resembling Mongolians in fea-tures, and invariably mentally de-has advised his wife that if she ficient, were first recognized in has a "Chinese baby" he would kill 1843 in France, and since that time her and the laundryman living bemedical literature has been more neath their apartment." She asked or less replete with references to me what to do and I wrote her em. At one time it was thought husband that the possibilities of that Jews and negroes were im- such a child being born to him is mune from this condition and it 0.00160 o of our 12,000,000 populawas confined to the Caucasian tion for that is the ratio in the Unrace. Up to the present writing ited States. I also informed this there are known to be many Eur- man that should such a thing hapopean Jews who have become par- pen that in all probability he will ents of these unfortunate children be the one responsible, inasmuch and in America there are thirty- as a relative of his had given birth two recognized Mongolian idiots. to such a child. In this case I be-Out of 2,090 children born in a lieve I have averted a possible tralarge hospital, 177 were Mongolian gedy for the husband has written idiots and of these 24 were child- and thanked me for my informaren of Jews, a very heavy percent- tion and accepted my statement. age indeed. A recent canvass of As a rule these children are harmthe United States reveals the fact less, and seldom live to be more that Mongolianism is twice as fre- than twenty years of age, but they quent among white chidren as should be placed in institution because they are bound to disrupt family affairs sooner or later, and During the past year I have had need the care that properly trained

The other day a friend complain- from its original uses chose pated to me that her house lacked terns such aos hbnail, saw-tooth, Gossip has been rife for several charm and interest. That her hus- swirl or thumb-print. An ensemble band insisted on heavy substantial in hobnail consisting of covered use antiques and she felt her sit- open salt, spoon holder and tray furnishings and always immacu- der, the spoon holder for used late. But it did lack a certain puffs, the tray for brush and comb nominess. However this friend and the salt for an ash tray. In has a strong feeling for old things clear glass, and in dark blue, this and for years has collected early pattern lends itself to almost any American pressed glass which she color scheme. Covered &n jars. kept stored away behind the pan- sugar bowls and compotes make

lovely old glass and scattered it ble where it's needed most. through the house with the result that she achieved the atmosphere she wanted. Some old open salts on a dressing table.

out of the dining room and away if bathed with a soda solution.

eled cupboards of the dining room. stunning candy jars and often add We brought out some of this some color on the living room ta-

Mosquito bites can be relieved made clever ash trays for the din- from itching by the simple reming table. Footed salts were used edy of rubbing the bite with wet for cigarettes. Celery holders are scap when other means are not at stunning in pairs on the living hand. Sponging with aromatic spir-room mantel. Covered butter its of ammonia is soothing, too dishes in many patterns are de- And don't forget the efficacy of lightful to use for powder boxes baking soda in warm water. Bites, sunburn, swollen and aching feet When you take pressed glass and even bee stings are alleviated

President of The Na-tional Federation of Busi-

So many people have fallen into a careless habit with their letter writing that it is like taking a has made a study of how to produce the right effects, Mrs. Jessie Wily Voils, who hails from Kansas, suggests that you write as you suggests that you write as you in competition with some of the talk, and from the heart, not just best women shots in the country. about surface things. Never tell your troubles, she advises, but vice that landed her a job with a logued. national magazine,

Women have invaded the field of Miss Chang Ho Gee, or Dolly photography with great success and their number is steadily increasing. There is Mrs. Helen Spanders who is one of the two women Fellows of the Royal Photographic Society of Britain and is instructor in creative analysis

Miss Chang Ho Gee, or Don't Gee as she is better known, feminine financial wizard of San Francisco's Chinatown, is president of Chinese Factors, inc., which will build and operate the \$1,200,000 Chinese concession at the 1939 World's Pair of the West.

n her chosen art at the New York Institute of Photograppy. It was an easy step for her to go from making photographs as an aid to her study in painting, to taking them, because she liked doing it and also wanted to exhibit some of her camera work in the photographic salons. Gradually she en-tered the professional field, in which she is well known now. Akii were nooi the play whi Reu Graw. Uniting pare temii degreequiente

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Sister Perpetua, of the Foreign Mission Sisters of St. Dominick. specializes in designing and executing ecclesiastical vestments.

With a score of 599 out of 600 Miss Eleanor Lum of Madison, N spring tonic to hear from one who J., who is a member of the Beaver Collefe rifle squad, carried off fthe nation's amateur woman's smallbore rifle championship recently

Mrs. Mary Duggett Benson, cus keep in mind the sort of thing the recipient will want to hear. Think up nice things to share. It was Mrs. Voils' gift of letter writing viewed by 20,000 persons since its and her attention to her own ad- opening five months ago, be cata-

The House of Hazards

By Mac Arthur













Fourteenth Installment

SYNOPSIS With his partner, Rosy Rand. Dave Turner is on his way to his didn't you, clerk?" ranch at Single Shot. Both are The clerk nodded. Crowell turnreturning from prison where they ed to Laredo. "I'm not going." shooting foils a hold up while from Crowell. Dave saves the life of Martin Quinn, a gambler, who is being iff," Laredo said. "Name of Simon threatened by a desperado. Stop- Henry, Wanted in El Paso for murping at Single Shot, the sheriff der, tells Dave he is not wanted. Quinn tells Dave he is not wanted. Quinn "Look here, Sheriff," Crowell defends Dave but Dave and Rand said heatedly. "What's this all go to Soledad to meet Mary, Dave's about sister, and proceeds on horseback hands—a bad sign. After discuss- looked at Crowell. "Here's a pic- features settled into more genial ing financial matters with Mary ture of Henry. It looks mighty lines. Dave and Rosy saddle horses and leave for Single Shot to see the town banker, Mr. Pearson. Mortgage 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-The hunt now turns to Crowell, the mysterious man of means and ambitions. Rosy rushes to Winter's home to tell Mary of his suspicions about her husband and asks her help to prove his findings. Laredo evolves a scheme to arrest Crowell as a murder suspect in order to hold him for ques-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY He kept this placard out, put the

tioning.

rest in the desk and sat down, cocking his feet up on the desk when Sheriff Lowe entered, a scowl on his face. What do you want?" he growled at Laredo.

"Deteckative Lowe," Laredo ob-A slow flush suffused the sher-

iff's face. "So you been lookin' through my stuff, huh?"

"Me? Why, Deteckative Lowe! I wouldn't be that low-down." He reached in his pocket for the note Rosy had given him. "That's from young Rand, and

Rosy had told him. As he pro- kon, Well, Henry, What about it?"

gressed, the sheriff sank into a chair, his mouth open. "And he wants me to arrest Crowell—the jasper that's behind all this grief, and not even tell Laredo shook his head. "And let

restin' him for. Damned if I will! sight? I'm stayin' here." I'm double, ring-tailed damned if

Yes, you will," Laredo Rand knows. Neither do I, but he pen Wells." knows enough to know what he's

talkin' about." how we goin' to do it?" Laredo explained his plan, show-

ing Hank the placard he had sav-ed out. "This looks considerably you mean like Crowell, from what Rand said. I'll go over to the hotel and throw a gun on him and bring him over | said. here and tell you his name is Simon Henry, and that he murdered some jasper in El Paso. You bring out the card." He grinned. "It just "But," the sheriff objected. "He

will want a lawyer." "I've thought of that, too," Laredo drawled. "How many lawyers ing and I want it right now," he is there?" Two, I reckon. Hartwick and

and tell him to hire Hartwig and night." Scoggins to help prosecute the Henry case that's comin' up. Pay em enough and they'll side in with you. Then arrest Crowell and sheriff explained.

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there won't be any lawyers in town to hire." The sheriff thought a minute. "Plenty. Only who's goin' to pay for all the advice they don't give?" "Let them argy that out between

themselves," Laredo said calmly. "That's what lawyers is for." The sheriff shook his head wear-

at that. I'll go see Benning." When the arrangements were completed with the lawyers to the sheriff's satisfaction, Laredo went over to the hotel. The same old man was back of the desk.

Come in a couple of hours ago. Want to see him?

Gent by the name of Crowell

"I'd sure admire to." Laredo said instantly.

"I been lookin' for you a considerable while," Laredo said. "So
you're registerin' under the name
of Crowell now?"

Who are you?" Crowell asked

"Jackson's the name," Laredo drawled. "You're Simon Henry."

He paused. "Are you goin 'over to the sheriff's office without a fight down a game," he said quietly.

"Who do you think you're talking to?" Crowell asked quietly.
"My name is Crowell, A. J. Crowell. I'm here on business."

"Your name is Henry, Simon
Henry," Laredo repeated flatly.
"Wanted for murder in El Paso.
Are you comin' to the sheriffs ef-

Crowell turned. "You heard this,

have served sentences for unjust convictions. On the train, which is Laredo's gun blurred up from his carrying a large sum of money, hip to settle in Crowell's midriff. Rosy's quick action and straight He reached up and took the gun "I got a prisoner for you. Sher-

"I dunno," the sheriff said heavto the ranch. Mary reveals she is ily, "Just keep your shirt on. I'll married and tells Dave that the see if we have anything about a hand. dispute. Next morning, at break- through the notices, finally ex-

fice or am I goin' to have to take him. "Has the mail for the Turner spread been called for yet?" "No, Winters got his, but he never took the rest of it."

> for the bank. He had come to a Quinn regarded the black man with cording to Murphy, Mary Winters other hand a ten-dollar bill. "What had not received the money he about it?" had mailed to her enonymously

He entered the bank, swung Quinn found the stairs to his left open the gate and strode past the and mounted them. The door to the Private." He swung it open brusquely. Pearson was seated in lock. a chair at a flat desk, pencil in

ranch is doing poorly, being beset jasper named Henry." His slow-Quinn reached in his bill-fold by nesters and involved in a claim ness was maddening as he shuffled and drew out a card which he Quinn reached in his bill-fold flipped carelessly on the desk in fast. Dave and Rosy discover that tracting one card which he viewed front of Pearson. The banker stud-Mary is now cooking for the ranch critically for a full minute, then jed the card and his rather stern



As Sayres reached out, Dave lunged for his throat . . .

dered a cattle-buyer for Lynch's, Quinn?" Where was you then?"

"How should I know?" Crowell "He was courtin' a old maid by

he give me some instructions to the name of Lizzie May," Laredo and the clerk entered. said. "Ain't that so, Sheriff?" Laredo told the sheriff what Sheriff Lowe squirmed. "I rec-

"I'm not saying a thing," Crowell retorted. "I want a lawyer."

the danged cayote what I'm ar- this desprit criminal out of my

snapped his fingers. "I know right he? where I was August seventh last "You don't know what year, I was in North Dakota, As- banker said.

until we can hear from the mar- | he tapped his biilfold-"didn't get "All right, 'he said finally, "but shall or sheriff there. Who seen around. you there?"

"Moore, a storekeeper," Crowell said, rowled. "Look here, Sheriff, Do Ou cu mean I have to stay in town moment, then walked across to the ntil you can get word?" "I reckon that's it." the sheriff!

"Well?" Crowell asked.

"They won't take the case," the attorney to help put Henry in

Crowell stared. "I want a hear-

The sheriff shook his head sorrowfully. "The judge is in Walpais In five minutes he was back. Scoggins," the sheriff said. rowfully. "The judge is in Walpais and won't be back until tomorrow

"And I've got to stay in jail until then?

Crowell cursed savagely.

"Now, now," the sheriff said German. soothingly. "We got a right nice | jail. I'll get a telegram off to the nearest railroad town to Aspen Wells. I reckon when the jedge ing boots, army boots. comes, you can get out on bail." He reached into a drawer and drew out a pair of handcuffs which town?" "Danged if it might not work he handed to the waiting deputy. Take him over to the courthouse. Van, and turn him over to boots.

King. Quinn was dealing faro when Laredo handed him Rosy's note. He got his hat and left the Free Throw, heading for Sam's place. the only place in town where a he had not seen such a pair. man could get a bath in hot water.

gle barber chair getting a shave. Crowell asked.

"This gent," said the clerk, indicating Laredo.

"I been lookin' for you a con-"I took the afternoon off," Quinn lis Winte

Winters laughed easily. "I was hoping you'd be there this afternoon. I was coming in and take a heap of money away from you."

Something in Quinn's mind told him to be cautious. "I never turn quietly.

like you. This here says you mur- "What can I do for you, Mr.

names of Louis Peyton, on the "I want to know about Winters, night of August seventh, last year. Mr. Theodore Winters." Quinn said lightly.

"Does he bank here? I'd like to replied heatedly. "I don't keep a take a look at his account if he does."

Winters banking here," Pearson his big hands at Dave's wrists as ordered. "Bring me his account." Dave felt a skull-shattering blow

The gambler scanned it swiftly.
"He banked twenty-five a week"
It was daylight when for three months, then stopped. That was two years ago. He was

en Wells." Quinn rose. "Much obliged, "Well, we'll have to lock you up Pearson. I'd appreciate it if this"—

Outside again. Quinn hesitated a

He strolled through the main room to the dance-hall beyond. He strolled behind the dance-hall bar looked beneath his arm and saw and gossiped with the bartender. deputy answered. "They say they this way before he saw Winters

He had idled away a half hour been engaged by the prosecutin', come in and walk over to the faro table. Quinn caught the eye of one of the house men.

"Mix around at Joe's table and see how big Winters' roll is, will The house man nodded and left.

"He's got a wad so big that he can't get it in his billfold."

Quinn left and walked down toward the station. At a shoe shop a "I don't see no other way," the few doors below the bank, he entered and was waited upon by a near-sighted and be-aproned old

> "Anybody called for a pair of ridin' boots during the last hour, Dad?" he asked him. "I mean rid-The old German shook his head.

"Is there another shoe store in "Dere iss a man from me four doors down who sess he rebairs

Quinn thanked him, suppressing a smile, and went down the street to the other boot shop. He asked the same question of an old Mexican who assured him fluently that

Outside again, Quinn rolled a He entered the shop and found cigarette and crossed the street to Winters stretched out in the sin- the barber-shop where he had seen Winters. Sam, the negro, was Winters saw him and raised a seated in an empty chair. He got careless hand in greeting. "Hullo, up immediately, a broad grin on

> "No. I don't want anything. Sam," Quinn assured him. "Where is Winters' room?" A slight change came over the

> negro's face. "He lives on a ranch, don't he? Sam asked. "He lives here," Quinn said

Quinn smiled and said nothing. "Here? He don't live here, boss. No one lives heah but me and the missus. Upstairs."

Quinn went into the hardware store, one corner of which was walled up into a large room which was the post office. Murphy was behind the wicket.

"Hello, Murph," Quinn greeted in him."

"Where'd you send them?"
"That old Dutchman fella," Sam "I asked there, Sam." Quinn said

"Ah sont 'em out by that I't lest kid of thine. He is he not en "I asked there too. He hasn't

seen them either." The negro fidgeted nervously. Quinn regarded the negro dreamily. "Sam, where did you! come from?

"Texas, Boss." "Then you've seen hard-cases hurrah the town, haven't you?" "Yassuh. Too many times.

"Did you ever see one hurrah a On the street again, he headed colored man's barber shop, Sam?" decision about Winters at last, Ac- a slow smile, extending in his Sam's hand reached slowly for

the night before, so she had not the bill. "You go upstairs and turn given Winters the money he now to the right. It's the back room. Ah ain't got no key.

Quinn found the stairs to his left clerk to the office door marked room was locked. He put his shoulder to the door and broke the His experienced eye noted a

shoebox that was used as a wastebasket. It was full, He dumped the contents on the

floor near a window and began to sort out and smooth the crumplei pieces of paper. Half way through, he rose with a paper in his hand, and went closer to the window. The letter was sent from a well-

known smelting company in Tucson dated two days ago. Enclosed are banknotes as you always direct with your shipments, \$893.00 in payment for twenty-seven ounces of gold, quoted at the current market re-

fining costs deducted. Quinn let the paper slip from his hands. "So that's it. Gold," he mut-

Putting the paper in his pocket, he glanced around the room. Cigarettes littered the floor and rug. even the dresser top. Quinn lighted a match, touched off the paper in the shoe-box and waited for it to burn down. Finished, he closed the door behind him and went down-

Sam was waiting, his face sweating. "Boss, what am Ah goin' to tell Mistuh Wintuhs when he

Tell Winters you smelled smoke and had to break down the door to put out the fire.

He gave Sam another ten. "Buy a new mirror, Sam. And just forget that I was ever in here." When they awoke Dave, it was by sticking a gun in his midriff.

You got the hobbles off you Come on," Reilly grunted. "You're goin' to take a trip, Tur

Dave extended his hands to be bound.

As Sayres reached out, Dave "Certainly." Pearson rang a bell his long fingers around it, his not the clerk entered. "The clerk entered." "See if we have a Mr. Theodore slid off the table, clutching with The clerk disappeared and re- on his head. He held on doggedly. turned with a sheet of loose-leaf feeling another blow on the other paper. Pearson handed it to Qu'nn. side of his head, and yet another,

gained his senses, brought back by the steady jogging of his horse Suddenly he stopped short and married about that time, wasn't He realized his head was lolling from side to side, in the mane of "Some time around there," the his horse. His head throbbed maddeningly. About to look up, he suddenly checked himself. Around the saddle-horn his wrists were laced tightly.

Relaxing, he let his body sway "I understand perfectly," Pearson as if he were still unconscious. He dimly realized that he was mounted on his own horse.

He knew the horse had not been unsaddled since yesterday, for it quivered its skin continually Hanging his head a little, Dave that his slicker, with the sheriff's gun inside, was still behind the

Reilly's thin whistling stopped suddenly and he called to Lew. The leader drew up and Dave's horse stopped willingly.

"Give us a drink." Reilly called. Dave heard him dismount.

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DISPELLING THE FOO

By CMARLES MICHELSON

Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

of Representatives. Now we have fidant" who was always whisperthe withdrawal from Congress of Bert Snell, who is the nearest thing to a leader his party has had in Congress during the past unspoken utterances of the Presineven years. Mr. Snell's ambition has been to become Speaker of the louse—that position which has against speedy economic recovery een frequently described as the econd great office in the govern-

His determination to retire from Congress after twenty-five years psychology, he says: "Under such of service is perhaps the only commentary necessary in regard to Republican prospects.

As a good seasoned member of the Old Guard, Mr. Snell indicated his disgust at the present political management of his party, which doesn't know whether to be liberal or conservative and keeps on dancing between these two political poles with the hope that somehow. cometime, the dilemma will decide itself. However, the fading away of all chances of a Republican resurrection, which would in the nature of things realize his Speakership ambitions, beyond doubt was the predominant motive of his notice that he would not be a candidate re-election. In other words. though Bert Snell might have hoped to preside over a Congress with a reactionary Republican majority, he would have been content, if not satisfied, to preside over a Republican Congress of any type.

Mr. Snell's Swan Song

His swan song was an arraignnopoly investigation, in which he expressed the fear that it would be 'witch hunt" against business. Acting on the broad theory that anything proposed by President Roosevelt must have a nefarious surdity as the foregoing with purpose, all of the Republican propaganda columnists and editors took that same view of the President's message to Congress on the subject. I note this calm, unbiased recital of the situation in the col-12. for example: "The President himself is in a continuously suspicious and vindicative frame of advisers do not really want busiter evidence of this than the glee with which they are preparing for the 'Devil Hunt' which it is proder the guise of an anti-monopoly

members of the investigation comof the House, in the Congressional by Chairman O'Mahoney and others which according to the authorities who married the most famous man Josephine heard about it way off For Sheriff: ers outlining the serious purpose cited here, he is bent on destroy in all history. of the commission to gather facts ing? and not to make a crusade against anybody. "Bosh." exclaimed Mr. Fifty thousand American Legion-Kent, on June 30th, "all that is as naires will preview the 1939 Golegists have backed away from their next September when they stop in original idea on the surface be- San Francisco en route to the nacause the reaction was unfavor- tional convention at Los Angeles. but they haven't given it up The "strategists" referred to

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Specials

The minority spokesmen have above are some more of the crea doing a lot of talking about tions of the anti-administration gains they expect to make in tom-tom beaters and have no more next Congress, with the grave substance as guiders of legislation sheey that in 1940 the G. O. P. or Presidential action than Mr. old have command of the House | Kent's famous "presidential condent himself.

The theme that the President is was elaborated in the Magazine of Wall Street, under the name writer's ideas on the Roosevelt Mouse and the Three Little Pigs. circumstances it is quite understandable why the President should America. be willing to prolong the depression for a while-or to refrain from action that might cause it to

disappear.' Now, isn't that a most brilliant thought? Almost up to the standard of a sentence further along in the President is willing to destroy the Democratic party.'

Statements Contradict Themselves

At times, his critics have insisted that, while Franklin D. Roosevelt was wrong in his economic ideas, he was an astute and subtle politician. They saw in every move in the direction of curbing individual and corporate privilege only the wiles of a political manipulator appealing to the mob. The practical purpose of politics is to win elections. How far would that purpose be served by keeping the country broke and destroying his ment of the prospective anti-mo- own party? I suppose it is much to expect the boosters of the Liberty League stripe to feel any compulsion to consistency, but who is there in all our population who could reconcile such an abstatement, alternating with it, that the administration is using the relief funds in order to effect a Democratic victory in the coming Congressional election of 1940?

Both of these contentions obviumn of Mr. Frank Kent of June ously cannot be true, but they can be, and are, both untrue. The President has stated publicly that his ambition is to turn his desk over mind toward business. The belief to his successor with the country mind toward business. The belief to make the business are the business. The belief to make the business are the business. The belief to make the business are the business. The belief to make the business are the business and the business are the business. The belief to make the business are the business and the business are the business are the business are the business and the business are the business ar the authors of such statements as ness to recover. There is not bet- are quoted in this article conceive busted as they appear to think perous when the country itself is perous when the country itself is an idea, when suddenly there he does out of his work than an idea, when suddenly there he does out of his play. of a country contented and prosposed to conduct this summer un- he wishes to have it for some ul-

terior purpose? Then the appointments of the ters on relief-Democrats, Republicans. Socialists. Communists and out a single New Dealer, a member ish to assume that these would all six, who were naturally selected Hopkins favored a special candi-Vice President Garner and date for Senatorial nomination, or Speaker Bankhead. The non-Con- Aubrey Williams indicated his own who was born in a fishing village answer his letters ker Bankhead. The non-con-sional six are practically all political preference? Incidentally, down in the West Indies and who indifference and, while he was onemists and fiscal experts from is it likely that these two lieutenthe government departments. Then ants of the President would strive there followed certain statements to effect the victory of a party sugar refinery; the story of a girl blonde to have tea with him. And

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WALT DISNEY

He Made a Fortune Out of a Mouse and Three Pigs

Not many years ago, Walt Dis- | popped into his mind the mouse was almost unknown. Today, he is one of the most famous men in

was "broke." Today he is very old car that he bought secondthe article which states that "in hand. He takes all of his profits ness. He says that making better than any other actor in the world. pictures interests him far more than piling up millions.

heart.

Finally he got a poorly paid job Big. Bad Wolf. making drawings for churches. He couldn't afford to rent an office, the grease and gasoline smells of that garage gave him an idea that was worth a million dollars.

It happened in this way: One day, a mouse started playing on and then went into the house and got some crumbs and fed him. As the days went by, that mouse became so friendly that he would climb up on top of Disney's draw-

ing board. out a job.

another columnist. Reciting that ney, the man who created Mickey who used to climb on his drawing board back in the Kansas City

Mouse was born. That mouse in Not so long ago, Walt Disney Kansas City, long since dead and gone, was the great grandfather of State. wealthy. He could swank about in the most famous motion picture a glittering Rolls Royce, if he actor the world has ever known. wanted to; but instead, he uses an Mickey Mouse gets more fan letters than any other actor in the films; and he frolics across the order to effectuate further reforms and plows them back into his busi- screen in more different countries

> Walt Disney himself devotes all of his time to thinking up ideas Walt Disney used to live in Kan- for pictures; and when he gets an sas City, and he was ambitious to idea, he discusses it with his staff eral Building, because school exbe an artist; so, one day, he went of twelve assistants in the story to the Kansas City Star to get a department. One day about two job. The editor examined his draw- years ago, he suggested to his staff ings, told him he didn't have any that they make a picture out of a real talent, discouraged him, and nursery story that his mother had sent him away with a broken read to him as a child-the story of the Three Little Pigs and the

His assistants shook their heads and turned down their thumbs so he had to use his father's gar- Disney says he tried to forget age for his studio. He thought at about the idea; but he simply the time it was hardship, but he couldn't. However, every time he realizes now that, working amidst suggested it, his staff warned him

it would be a "flop."
Finally, the staff 'said, "All right. Let's go ahead with it," but they didn't have much faith in it. It takes ninety days to make the floor of the wooden garage. Mickey Mouse film; but they did-Disney stopped and looked at him; n't propose to waste that much time on Three Little Pigs, so they rushed it out in sixty days. No one in the studio thought it would amount to much. Yet it took the

country by storm It was a sensational success. Disney finally went out to Everyone, from the cotton fields of Hollywood and started a series of Georgia to the apple orchards of animated cartoons called "Oswald Oregon, was soon singing "Who's the Rabbit," but that was a flat Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf, the

himself without money and with- He plays baseball every day at noon, and he occasionally plays

JOSEPHINE

members of the investigation com- licans. Socialists, Communists and mittee were announced. There was Independents. Isn't it pretty child-

lived in bare, dingy rooms over a fighting in Egypt, he invited a

Her name was Marie Joseph Rose Tashier La Pegarie, but she is usually called "Josephine."

When the French revolutionists cut off the head of her first hus- n't kill Napoleon's love for Jose band. Josephine found herself phine. without means of support; and she did what most sensible widows do; she began looking about for a husband

Josephine's friends told her that wife who could bear him a son. Napoleon was going to make a name for himself. And so Jose- Marie Louise, like all Austrians phine, being human, wanted to bad been reared to despise Na meet him.

lever way to do it. She sent her young son, who was twelve years old, to ask Napoleon if he might have the sword of his (the boy's) dead father. Naturally, Napoleon said yes; and the next day Jose- and only real love, was Josephine. phine powdered her nose and went

Napoleon pressed by Josephine's personality and by her extraordinary charm. He realized that she was above

for always being on time. His ose two minutes"; and yet he was land in San Francisco Bay. two hours late for his own wedding!

Forty-eight hours after this marriage, Napoleon set out to wage a new war in Italy. His army was a hungry, regged affair: yet he fought a brilliant campaign that electrified the continent.

And the amazing part of it all is that even on the battlefields. Napoleon found time to write Josephine a letter every day. And what etters!

My dear Josephine You have inspired me with a ve which his taken away my -- I can't eat. I can't sleep. I don't care for my friends. I don't care for glory; I value victory nly becauses it pleases you. If it eren't for that. I should leave the

rmy and hurry back to Paris to

ing myself at your feet. You have inspired me with itless love; you have filled me.

Then there were family troubles Josephine was better bred than Napoleon's sisters and that made For them jealous and envious. But talk as much as they might, they could-

Nothing could do that. Nothing. However he did decide to di vorce her, and he decided to do it for one reason only: he wanted a The curious part of it is that

poleon; and she prayed to Almigh-But how? She figured out a ty God that she wouldn't have to marry him. But her father insisted that she do it for political reasons; and so she married him, by proxy before she ever even saw him

Napoleon's first and last love The last word that Napoleon ever spoke on this earth was the word "Josephine."

Volcanic ash plaster provides an ideal wall surface of amazing m, socially; so when she invited heat resistant quality for huge exhim to her house for tea, he was hibit palaces at the 1939 World's Fair of the West.

"Time is everything." | laboratories will be revealed in a and he once said. "I may lose bat- scientific exhibit at the 1939 World les, but no one will ever see me Fair of the West on Treasure Is-

Whew! That's "Relief"



with an intoxicating frenzy. Never an hour passes without my looking at your portrait and never an hour passes without my covering it with kisses.

And that is tame in comparison to some of the things he wrote. But Josephine didn't seem to care for them. She was having a flirtation with another man and she concludes a miniature whirl-wind campaign of her own among fellow Chimese school children which netted 4,000 pennies that she turned over to the United Council for them.

TEXAS GOOD BOADS Association Plans Exhibit For the State Fair of Texas

An elaborate exhibit will be placed in the Educational Building by the Texas Good Roads Association as a special feature of the Golden Jubilee Celebration of the State Fair of Texas, it has been announced here by Lowry Martin, president, ofthe association, who said that the exhibit will be a combined exhibit of the good roads association, the State Safety Council, the Texas Highway Commission and the Texas Traffic Safety As-

sociation. Datus E. Proper, executive vice president of the association, will e in charge of the exhibit.

The exhibit will have as its purpose a plan to show good roads of the state and efforts being made to promote better roads; will show Instantly, he started to sketch a how traffic fatalities can be lesmouse-and that's how Mickey sened by careful driving, and will show scenes of interest which can be visited while driving about the

> Full detals on the exhibit have not yet been worked out but it is expected that plans will be completed at the next monthly meeting of the executive committee of the association which will be held in Seguin during August.

The Good Roads exhibit will be placed in the Educational Building, which was formerly the Fedhibits, the textile and culinary and Hobby Shows will be held in this building and it is thought it will the most popular structure in so far as children are concerned on the entire area. Special features in the exhibit will be planned for

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Paid Political Advertising)

The News Review is authorized announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Run-On Primary, August 27, 1938;

Hamilton County

For Representative, 94th District: WELDON BURNEY EARL HUDDLESTON (Re-Election)

District Attorney: H. WILLIAM ALLEN

For District Clerk: C. E. EDMISTON

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

(Re-Election) For Co. Tax Assessor-Collector

IRA MOORE O. R. (Otis) WILLIAMS For County Clerk:

J. T. DEMPSTER (Re-Election)

HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election)

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

(Re-Election) Commissioner, Precinct 3: S. A. CLARK

Re-Election)
R. W. (Bob) HANCOCK

Erath County

County Judge: W. C. (Clarence) PAYNE

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home grounds. A large representation of local fans is expected to accompany the team to Shive next

Miss Saralee Hudson entertained

A salad course was served to

Mrs. Thalbert Duncan and Miss Grace Simpson of Dallas; Mrs.

Paul McCullough of Goldthwaite;

Miss Minnie Lockett of Abilene;

Mrs. Charlie Collins of Waco; and Mmes. C. L. Woodward, H. F. Sel-

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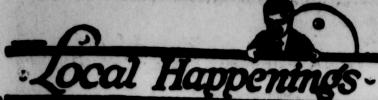
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Misses Locille and Loraine Segrist of Dallas visited friends and relatives over the week end.

Barton Everett left Friday for Farmersville to visit his aunt, Mrs. C. Y. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Everett of Carlton spent Sunday with their son, Sim Everett, and Mrs. Everett.

We buy anything of value.— Shaffer & Connally Cash Grocery. 8-tfe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rodgers and children left Sunday morning for Galveston to spend the week.

Mrs. Mollie Oates of Dallas, formerly of Hico, visited Mrs. R. F.

Mrs. Joe Nelson of Clifton spent Thursday here as the guest of Mrs. Harry Hudson.

Kenneth Brown left last week for Austin where he has secured employment.

Misses Lucy and Saralee Hudson were visitors in Waco Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Jean, Jane and Tom Herbert Wolfe were visitors in Dallas Wednesday.

here visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mrs. J. H. McNeill of Waco vis-

ited her sister, Mrs. L. W. Weeks. Joe Guyton of Dallas is here on

an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyton. For the most modern plumbing fixtures at reasonable prices, see

10-tfc. Jewell and B. D. Smith of Waco visited their grandfather, J. J. Smith, and other relatives during

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Miss Linnie Fore of Gatesville left for Corsicana after a three weeks' vist with her cousin, Miss

Wilena Purcell. Mr. and Mrs. Tado Fabanke of near Carlton visited Mrs. Fa-banke's mother, Mrs. Kunkle, of

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Mrs. Cecil Allison and son, Cecil, Jr., of Wichita Falls spent last week here visiting her grandmo-

ther, Mrs. J. I. Tooley. Miss Janette Hicks of Fort Worth returned to her home last Thursday after spending the week as

guest of Miss Mary Helen Hall. Dine Farmer and family of Ste-phenville spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Martha White, and oth-or relatives here.

Miss Jewel Shelton is spending the week in Abilene as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shelton and

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shelton. John Foster of Houston, a student in the University of Texas, is a houseguest of Miss Mary Hel- the Reun.on.

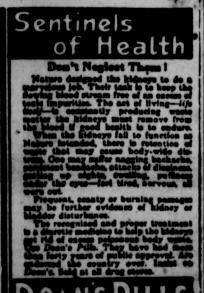
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dan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Enjoy the convenience of a modern bathroom. See us today for an

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Misses Doris and Eria Johnson of Waco spent the week end with their parents and brother, S. S. Johnson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gillis and son, Thomas, and daughter, Shan-non, of Fort Worth spent Sunday here with Mrs. Gillis' sister, Mrs. E. F. Porter, and Mr. Porter.



spent several days during the Reunion visiting his sister, Mrs.

Mrs. H. F. Sellers, Mrs. C. L.

John T. McAfee.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Nix of San Diego, Texas, spent several days this week as guests of Mr. and

Lackey, and Mrs. Lackey.

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Harrison. Mrs. Bud Freeman of Weather-

ford and brother, Richie Gillentine, of Wellington visited last week end in the home of Mrs. S. T. Hol-Congressman Clyde L. Garrett of

Eastland, accompanied by Mrs. Garrett, spent a short while Friday here, attending the Reunion that Mrs. John Aiton of Sweetwater

> ter, spent Sunday in Corsicana for a few days. with Mrs. Jordan's sister. Mrs. J M. Harrison. Miss Helen Foote of San An-

or, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson and several weeks. daughters, Elta Lois and Mrs. Inez Wright and baby spent the Mrs. C. B. Boustead and daugh-

Mrs. G. C. Keeney and Mrs. J. W. Remodel or add a bathroom to Thomas returned late Tuesday your home for a surprisingly low from Carlsbad where they had

her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Dris- with him.

for about a week.

Mrs. Melfred Stillie, Mrs. Glen White and little daughter of Dalas spent the week end with their cousin, Mrs. Alva Poteet, and attended the Reunion.

were guests of J. J. Smith during short while

Mrs. Taylor Poston and son Don. Ethel Lee Padgett of Tampa, Fla., County, and her aunt, Mrs. Ninnie Mabank, are visiting A. J. Jordand Mabank, are visiting A. J. Jordand Miss Minnie Lee Brazill of Armstrong, also of Hillsboro, came Kansas City, Mo., were guests last in Saturday night to spend the grest and family. Mrs. Wilkes is parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richthe former Miss Lois Segrest.

Mrs. H. H. Tracy, Jr., of Dallas spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sel-lers. Mrs. Sellers returned to Dallas with her Monday morning to

Mr. Claud Miller of Wichita Falls, formerly of Hamilton County and the father-in-law of Gover-Billie Biggs of Stephenville this week in the home of Mr. and pent several days during the Re-

Marvin Marshall and Ray D. Brown took Mrs. Marshall and Maynard as far as San Antonio Woodward and Mrs. Leta Heath Tuesday on their way to Runge, were visitors in Fort Worth Thurs- where Mrs. Marshall's father was reported seriously ill.

> Proffitt and family of Hobbs, N. Mexico, and Ray Proffitt and family of Granbury.

Mrs. Charlie Holton Collins and Tom Collins of Waco, Chubby Wilson and Miss Betty Welch of Oscar Lackey of Conway, Ark., Groesbeck were houseguests in arrived last week to spend several weeks with his brother, J. V. Wolfe during the Reunion.

Grady Brown returned last week Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harrison of from Pangburn, Ark., where he Osceola spent from Friday until had spent a part of the summer. Sunday here with their son and His brother, W. H., recently left for Pangburn, where he will employed.

> Mrs. Bob Smith and little daughter, Shirley Jean, Mrs. Whire Jones and daughter. Dolores Ann. all of Waco, and Miss Vassie Cotten of Meadville, Miss. were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cotten Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. J. E. Lindsey of Teague and Mrs. H. L. Roddy of Yorktown who were recent guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jordan and ing for Tahoka and Lubbock where daughters, Misses Mable and Hes- they will visit relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fewell and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McClure of Meridian visited Pat McClure of tonio is spending several weeks Lometa Sunday and looked over here as the guest of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Mead-Buchanan Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Thalbert Duncan Luskie Randals, who is attend- of Dallas were week-end guests of ing the University of Texas at Aus- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. tin, was a week-end guest of his Guyton. They were accompanied parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Ran- home by their daughters, Gloria and Olive Clair, who had been here visiting their grandparents for

week end here visiting another ters, Mary Helen and Mildred of daughter, Miss Lorene Burleson. Dallas spent several days here last week visiting Mrs. Boustead's par-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams of ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles. Gould, Okla., spent several days Mrs. Boustead and Mary Helen re-last week visiting Mrs. Williams' turned to Dallas Sunday, but Mil-sister, Mrs. C. W. Russell, and dred remained until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Farmer Eugene Horton of Hobbs, New of Fort Worth were guests of her Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Petty left water returned to their homes Fri-Wood, and Miss Fannie Wood. Wednesday for Dallas to spend day after spending several days Sunday. Miss Mary Lou Farmer, Sunday. Miss Mary Lou Farmer, and Mrs. C. L. White and famtwo years ago from Stephenville
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White and famHigh School.

> Paul McCullough of Goldthwaite taken Billy Keeney to a hospital spent Saturday and Sunday here for rest and medical treatment. visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mingus. Mrs. McCullough and son, Miss Pat Rosamond of Dallas Paul Michael, who spent last week arrived last week to attend the Reunion and visit several weeks with to Goldthwalte Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. A. Alford and their Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massingill daughter, Mrs. H. L. Roddy of and daughter, Kathryn, left early Yorktown who has been visiting A. Moss and Mr. and Mrs. U. Sunday morning for Houston and them, spent the past week end at other South Texas points to visit Teague and Fairfield with rela-Mrs. Earley and daughter, Mary tives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Alford's sister, Mrs. J. E. Lindsey, of Teague.

ton, accompanied by her father tine and son, Herbert Bumgarner, and mother, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. of Monterey, California, Mr. and Maxwell of Graham who visited in Mrs. A. D. Nance and family of Lizzie Montgomery and Hamilton last week, came over the Amarillo, Mrs. Ed Kilpatrick and son, O. E., and daughter, Mrs. J. first day of the Reunion for the family of Breckenridge, and Mrs. C. Deaton, all of Comanche, Okla., parade and visited with friends a Drew Moss and son, Henry, and

Miss Quata Richbourg, county Mrs. J. D. Wilkes of Rotan, Miss WPA project supervisor of Hill Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Se- week end with Miss Richbourg's

TO THE VOTERS of Hamilton County

Let me thank you again for the generous vote that I received in the first primary.

I have run a clean race, and hope to gain this office on my own merits.

It has been impossible to see every voter in the county since the first primary, but I shall continue to see as many as possible and would like to make this an earnest solicitation of your vote and influence.

IRA MOORE

Candidate For TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR Of Hamilton County

(Political Advertisement)

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lewis have announced the birth of a daughter, on August 16.

A. G. Barrow of Abilene spent several days here this week visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. George Stringer and other relatives.

Misses Mary Lou Earley of Oklahoma City, Dorothy Mae Kilpat-rick of Breckenridge and Rita Fay Moss of Sinton spent Saturday night before last with Miss Ana

Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Moss and Mr. and Mrs. John T. McAfee spent the week end in Stephen-ville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hickman's brothers, Mr. D. H. Moss and daughters, Arlene and Henrietta, Mrs. J. L. DeSpain and grand-daughter, Pat Waggoner, of Cisco spent Thursday of last week with ties Co. office.
W. A. Moss and family.

> Mrs. R. E. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lowe of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crist and two children of Waco spent a part of the week here visiting Mrs. Warren's and Mr. Crist's sister, Mrs. Rhoda Crist, and father, Geo.

> Mr. and Mrs. Will Lackey of Dallas and three daughters, Misses Mable and Grace Lackey and Mrs. Paul Minor, and her little daughter, Jerry, visited Mrs. W. L. Isduring the Reunion. Mrs. Lackey stayed over several days to visit her mother, Mrs. R. T. Cole.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Blackburn and Herman Rhoades and family of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cornelius of Easterly, Mr. and Mrs Frank Phillips, Mrs. Tom Summerville, and Mrs. Roy Miller of Lampasas visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Gainesville came in early Sunday morning from Gainesville to spend the day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty, and S. Clark, Charles, Jr., and Jane Ann, who spent the week here visiting their grandparents, accompanied them home.

Jack Lewis of Dallas is a houseguest of Miss Mattie Lee Goad who is spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goad. They left Wednesday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Goad. for Waco to attend the graduation of Miss Rhuey Bingham from Baylor University

children, Bobby, Betty Jo, and Nelson, of Blum spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. C. L. White and family. They returned home Sunday, accompanied by Maurice and Billy Martin who have been visiting in the White home and with Roy Sears and family the past four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Yarbrough ily and other relatives over the week end and attended the Reunion. They were enroute home from a vacation trip to points in New Mexico. Mrs. Yarbrough's mother, Mrs. Sally Martin, accom-panied them home Monday morning for an extended visit with her

Visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King, Mr. and Mrs. W Lou, and son, Alvin, and brother, Lee Steel of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Steel and three Mrs. Hogue Williams of Hamil- and Mrs. Audie Bumbarner of Gusdaughter, Rita Fay, of Sinton

> You think you'll remember your children as they are today-as they were last year but time plays tricks with

> Have a new and lasting photographic record made

> > The WISEMAN STUDIO

> > > HICO, TEXAS

George Darnall spent the latter

Joseph Sanders of Waco is Mrs. L. B. Hubbard apent the guest in the home of Mrs. J. first of the week here visiting rel-Phillips.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Peavy of Fort Worth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward Wednesday.

son, Miss Pauline Driskell and Mrs. Bill Lackey and son, Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitson; Mr. tors in Dublin Tuesday evening.

have returned from a ten-day trip through Colorado.

Miss Hester Jordan is taking a vacation this week from her duties at the Southern Union Utili-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Golden and Hall.
daughters, Dorothy and Laverne,
Bes of Dallas spent the week end visiting relatives here. Dorothy and Laverne stayed over for a week's

Honey Grove H. D. Club Met With Mrs. W. A. Moss

The Honey Grove Home Demon stration Club, met at 2:00 P. M. August 9, 1938, in the home of Mrs. W. A. Moss. The president being absent. Miss Moss presided. Club gave us a very interesting

talk on the short course.

Our next meeting will be at Mrs. M. D. Slaughter's, August 30. Orange and cherry jello and work. cookies were served to Mrs. J. W. Mrs. ordan and daughters, Misses Esta Lee and Wilma Jean, Mrs. Fern Jordan and son, Fern Gene, Mrs. Mrs. Avery Coffman and son, Joe Ireland, Mrs. Emmett Basham of Olin, Mrs. Floyd Coster of Riverside, California, and the hostesses, Mrs. W. A. Moss and daughters, Misses Ana Loue and Madge

Birthday Dinner Honors Mrs. S. O. Shaffer

S. O. Shaffer was host at a surprise dinner party Monday evening honoring Mrs. Shaffer on her sixtieth birthday. He was assisted by Mrs. S. J. Cheek and Miss Mayo Hollis who arrangd the centerpiece and decorations during Mrs. Shaffer's absence late in the af-

Covers were laid for Mr. Mrs. S. J. Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer, Misses Mayo Hollis and Mary Jane Clark, and Jack Hollis.

Former Hicoan Married to Stephenville Girl

Announcement has been made in Stephenville of the marriage of Luther Bell, formerly of Hico, and der at 2:30 o'clock, at which time Miss Etoyle Loveless, which oc curred Saturday evening, July 9. in Denton. The ceremony was held sires to become a members of the at the home of Rev. W. V. Hite. Clairette Missionary Society. Methodist minister, who read the marriage service.

Mrs. Bell is a daughter of Bob Loveless of Stephenville. She was

Mr. Bell was reared in Belton and is the son of S. A. Bell of that city. He is manager of the cheese manufacturing department of the Triangle Cheese and Produce Com-

Mr. Bell has many friends here made during the time he was head of the cheese plant at the local Rell Ice & Dairy Products Co. They will make their home in Ste

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MELVYN DOUGLAS ROBERT YOUNG

TUES. & WED .-"NURSE FROM **BROOKLYN**"

SALLY EILERS

THURS. & FRI. (Next Week)

"KENTUCKY **MOONSHINE**"

RITZ BROTHERS

surprised on her seventy-first birthday Sunday when a group of friends and relatives came in with basket lunches which were spread for an elaborate birthday dinner.

The personnel included: Mrs. Taylor Poston of Mabank; James Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman and Grisham of Plainview; Mr. and and Mrs. Andrew Hutton and fam-Mrs. S. J. Mahon of Dallas and all of Fairy; and Mrs. W. L. Grisham.

Mrs. Daisy Dankers and son, Jack, C. Prater and family, Hico.

Entertains With Luncheon Sunday For Visitor

Mrs. C. M. Hall entertained with a luncheon at her home Sunday honoring John Foster of Houston, houseguest of Miss Mary Helen

with four tables of contract bridge at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. L. Woodward won high score and Mrs. H. E. McCullough Besides Mr. Foster and Miss and Miss Irene Frank high and Hall, other guests were Miss Mary low cut prizes. Jane Clark and Jack Hollis

Clairette Organizes Missionary Society.

Ladies of the Alexander and Clairette communities assembled together Monday afternoon, Aug. 15, at the Clairette tabernacle and organized a Missionary Society, McCullough, C. W. Bates, J. N. under the sponsorship of Mrs. Edbsent. Miss Moss presided. | ward Snead of Dublin, who is dis- and Quata Wood. Mrs. Emmett Basham of the Olin trict secretary of the societies.

It was unanimously voted that the two communities would be a combined society in order that the of the Community Public Service members might do a more unified Company, and L. V. Schunder,

Mrs. Snead first acquainted those present with facts concerning all in Hico last week on business. branches of the Missionary Society-both local and foreign-after which she illustrated statements with the well-known material, "The World Outloook" and also several other small leaf-

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. A. M. Hale of Alexander; vice-president, Mrs. Iva Golightly; corresponding sec-retary, Mrs. J. G. Edwards; publicity and World Outlook superintendent, Mrs. Buster Duncan; local treasurer, Mrs. Annie Mayfield: connective treasurer, Mrs. George Salmon; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. Kate Alexander; superintendent of baby specials, Mrs. Glen Lee; recording secretary, Mrs. A. E. Denman; secretary of children's work, Mrs. Bunnie Alexander; superintendent of study, Mrs. Myrtle Thompson.

The ladies expect to do great things in this new undertaking. which is a very important and essential work.

The Auxiliary will meet next Tuesday at the church in Alexanit will welcome any enthusiastic lady of either community who de-CONTRIBUTED

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WHO WROTE 13

"The Trail Of

erfile 1 At Apple

HE was a vaudeville performer before he wrote hit songs; pianist in a vaudeville trio that stormed the country. They played wenty weeks one record season in the Palace Theatre in New York. Born in Atlantic City, N. J., second of a family of eight children. Studied the piano at eight, professional at fourteen. He wrote musical comedies, Ziegfeld Midnight shows. Besides "The Trail Of The Lonesome Pine" he wrote "On The Mis-

sissippi." "She's The Sunshine Of Virginia," "There's A Girl In The Heart Of Maryland," "By The Beautiful Sea" and "I'm Always

Pioneer member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, organized 1914. Now composing an operetta "without

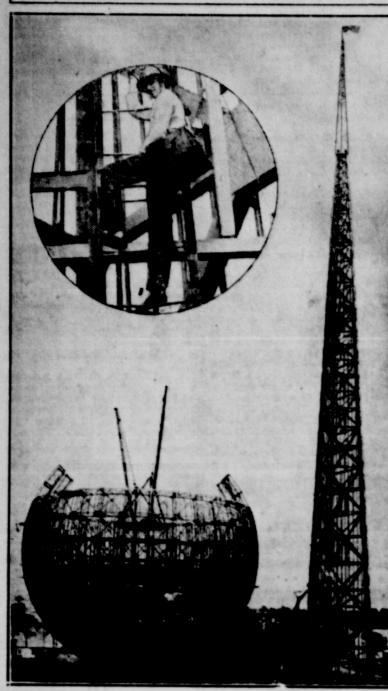
His name is noused Auth

(Music Peatures & Photo Syndicate)

Chasing Rainbows."

curve

UP THE LADDER TO FAME



NEW YORK-It took Ross McKee of the New York Daily News 35 minutes to climb to the top of the 700 foot Trylon on the grounds of the New York World's Fair 1939. Once up he squeezed out on a 14-inch ledge and took panoramic pictures of the Fair grounds and snapshots of the giant 200 foot Perisphere, the framework for which is nearing

McKee was the first cameraman to accomplish this feat. He followed in the footsteps of steel "birdmen" who had just planted the U. S. flag. marking the finish of the steel frame of the Trylon.

These two structures will be covered with stucco and, as the Theme Center of the Fair, will set the pace for the \$150,000,000 Exposition.

Seeing Double



LAKEWOOD, MAINE . . . When over 500 twins meet here this month for Maine's First Annual Twin Party, they will have difficulty in distinguishing between the twins who instigated the meeting. They are (L. to R.) W. P. Farrow of Waterville, Maine, and H. J. Farrow of Winnipeg, Can. The fact that they resemble each other so closely even though they have lived 2,000 miles apart for nineteen years under different conditions, the brothers will be closely studied of the Twin Party by Professor D. C. Rife, an authority on twins.

Mann Speakers Cover State



LISTEN TO THIS

Most colorful trip in this day of Hughes speed and Corrigan daring ended with the arrival in Chicago of the Ranch Boys, "National Barn Dance" trio, after a 2,875 mile horseback ride from Hollywood that took

Scenes reminiscent of a past century were recalled as Jack Ross, Curley Bradley and Shorty Carson were received at the finish of their weary trek by Chicago's Mayor Edward J. Kelly and the New Century Committee. Triumphani, but dead tired after "pounding leather" for 82 days over mountains, deserts and plains, the boys were awarded the cup for "The Outstanding Equestrian Achievement of 1938" by the Woodland Valley Polo and Hunt Club. They earned it the hard way.

Fredda Gibson, songstress with George Olsen's orchestra in the Royal Crown Revue broadcasts, has added another chapter to her Cinderella career . . . The 19-year-old singing beauty, who catapulted to national stardom in less than a year, is Fredda Gibson now heard as a comedienne as well as singer on the show . . . Arturo Toscanini will take up the baton of the NBC Symphony orchestra again on October 15 for the fall and winter season . . . Little Barbara, heard with Billy House on the new hit "Laugh Liner" Sunday show over CBS, is actually a talented seven-year-old girl-Barbara Dvorak.

Ted Lloyd, whose "Lloyd's of Radio" is a feature of the CBS Summer Session, has been given the accolade as the most-punched columnist in the business... and says he wouldn't trade the honor for a raise in pay... Jean Hersholt has been signed again for the title role in the "Dr. Christian" series, which returns to the networks on October 18... The All Star football game between the Washington Redskins and college all-stars will be aired by networks from Chicago on August 31... There's a horse named Stroud at the Hollywood Park which has been entered in three races but hasn't run yet

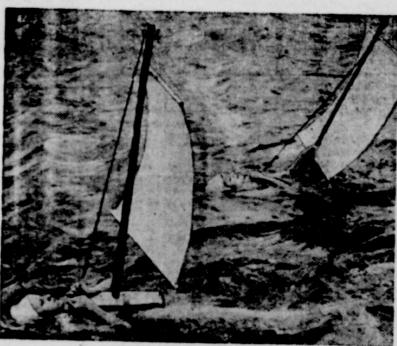
has been entered in three races but hasn't run yet . . . Handicappers' only comment is: "Depends on whether it's Claude or Clarence."

Ed Wynn is in a huddle with radio writers, trying to find some writers who can build him a char-acterization similar to "Scattergood Baines" if and when he returns to the air . . . Donald Novis playing Santa Claus to twenty youngsters he's sending to summer camp . . . W. C. Fields reported signed Ted Lloyd for six meetings with Charlie McCarthy . . . Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou will be back on the air in September for a cereal account . . . Joan

Blaine, "Valiant Lady" star, has formed a "Hail From Chicago" club in New York with fifty members . . Helen Menken, noted actress, has been renewed for the "Second Husband" dramatic series . . . Henry Hunter, "Attorney at Law" star, is nothing if not versatile . . . Last summer he alternated between busting brones in Western pictures and doing Shakespeare with John Barrymore.

Rudy Vallee and Benny Goodman invaded Chicago on successive days with Goodman swinging at the famous Ravinia Festival and Rudy doing his program from the Windy City . . . Mary Small, young radio songstress, has been screen-tested by Hollywood . . . Les Tremayne's secret is revealed . . . He's a musical maniac on the mouth organ and thulele . . . Wender how the good Pref. Quiz would make out if one of his subjects turned the tables on him. his subjects turned the tables on him . . . Most popular program for ticket requests in New York doesn't have an audience . . . It's the "Original Good Will Hour" . . . Douglas Corrigan slated for a guest shot with Ripley on his return to America . . . George McCall reports Bing Crosby is going to show motion picture features at his race track . . . All he needs to do now is give the cash customers a break on the winners.

New Beach Racing Fad



Caroline Francisco, left, and Natalie Allison have started a new beach racing fad here. Rigged up with sails strapped to them, they become human sailboats and glide through the ocean

"Having Wonderful Time"



Open Letter to a Speeder



I SAW YOU barely miss a little boy on a tricycle this afternoon and heard you yell, "Get the H- out of the way! Don't you know any better than to ride in the street?" He didn't answer because he hasn't learned to talk very well vet. So I'm going to answer for him.

No, the little boy doesn't know any better than to ride his tricycle in the street. He has been warned not to, but little boys don't always heed warnings. Some adults don't either, especially traffic warnings; for example, the one limiting the speed of automobiles.

I'm going to tell you something about that little boy. He has a mother who endured considerable inconvenience, anxiety and suffering to bring him into the world. He has a father who has worked hard and made many sacrifices to make him healthy and happy. The supreme purpose of their lives is to have their little boy grow up to be a useful man.

Now stop a minute and think. If you should kill a child, how would you feel facing its parents? What excuse could you possibly offer Him whose Kingdom is made up of little children?

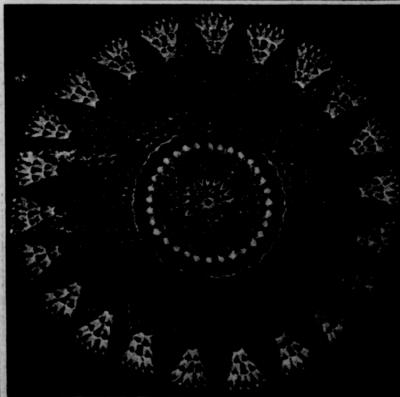
Children, my hasty friend, were here long before you or your automobile were thought of. All the automobiles on earth are not worth the life of one little boy. We don't know what that little boy may some day be. But we know what you are, and it's unimportant. We could get along without you, but we can't spare a single little boy on the street.

Will Brave Atlantic In 38-Footer



MONTAUK, N. Y. . . . Ignoring this age of speed in which airplanes roar over the Atlantic to set new travel records, J. G. Kuijt (left), a retired planter of the Dutch Indies, is shown with two members of his crew aboard the sailboat, "The Holland," preparatory to leaving for the return trip to Holland. The skipper expects to make the trip in this

Doilies Will Compete For Prizes in Crochet Contest



grandsons, Royce and L. D. Lem-

of Knox City, Mr. and Mrs. L. M.

Amos of Mart, Texas, Mr. and Mrs.

S. T. Putnam and daughter, Mr.

from Wednesday until Sunday.

spent Sunday with his parents.

noon. He was in the field cutting

Gordon

MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Gillette Newton of Fort Worth

visited his mother and other rela-

tives here from Wednesday until

with tonsilitis the past week.

n is visiting relatives here.

dell. Their brother, John M. Gor-

Altman

MRS. J. H. MCANELLY

guests Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs.

Church at Altman Wednesday.

Ira Brown and family Sunday.

J. E. Hyles is visiting his broth-

The revival meeting at this place

ers at Union this week

closed Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringer were

daughter, Valince, had as

R. H. Tanner of Tahoka.

Hico visitors Sunday.

Sunday.

Wince Perkins has been sick

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newman of

Ramon Thompson of near Clif-

Mr. and Mrs. Bern Sawyer spent

Monday.

wood Monday.

arm fixed up.

Sunday.

tives here.

Friday afternoon.

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JOKES & JINGLES -BU-

JENNIE MAE

Ollie Davis was cutting branches m a tree behind our office Monwhen we warned him that the ladder on which he stood was swaying dangerously. "Oh, I've got a good hand hold on this limb." imb he was sawing off.

They are telling it about town hat candidates J. B. Pool and h Hancock are wearing air-conitioned pants. Hancock's were air onditioned by a vicious dog as Bob made a hasty exit from the yard of a constituent and Mr. Pool's received the same renovation when he backed into an elecfan. Campaigns must be warming up.

Several years ago some poetic soul compiled a list of the ten most beautiful words in the Eng- Tidwell. lish language. The list included visited the campus of Texas State | Miller. the ten most beautiful words, ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Davis. when they presented him with the holiday, letter, check. following: dollar, food, date-night, class-dishorrors) truckin'.

here may be some about town ho do not know that a daughter. Kay, was born in a Dallas hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kal Segrist the day before her father was elected to the Texas Legislature.

One young fellow who was 'sleeping it off' during the Reunion was 6-weeks-old Joy Anson. son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Yarbrough of Carlton and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massingill. The young man, who weighed 9 pounds at birth, now weighs 14. but nothing much worries him if everything around the household ems to be going as it should.

ou think that all the old-tido not come back for the Reion, this story that A. A. Brown told us will convince you that this annual occasion is taken very ser- the W. J. Johnson home this week the week in Meridian with Bobby fously by those who once called end.

Hico home, but long ago strayed Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Milam have away to what they hoped would be "greener pastures." Mr. Brown overheard a conversation between getting along fine. five of these old-timers and they Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haynes of manently had been away for over 21 years. Two had been gone nger than 38 years, one leaving in 1900 and the other in 1898. And were they glad to be back!

Little Mary Ann Coston, who has established quite a reputation tertainer at both solemn and fes- moved back to Hico. in her repertoiret As flower girl in the beauty percant, Mary Ann and Mrs. Newsom have returned was not content in spreading her blossoms in the path of the Queen. but entertained during the course of a song by Bradford Corrigan with a dence routine including evshag. Those who witnessed this performance were not surprised the next night at the show when, during the death scene which was accompanied by audible sobs from members of the audience, Mary Ann leaned over the back of the seat and remarked disgustedly to those in the next row: "Aw, she just fainted."

Bill Hall and N. N. (Shakem) Akin of the Hico Service Station were kept busy Thursday afternoon answering request calls over the telephone for numbers to be played on the Gulf sound truck hich appeared here during the Reunion under the sponsorship of Grady Hooper, Gulf distributor. W. C. Sellman, Jr., sudent in the University of Texas, who is spending several weeks here with his parents before returning in Sepember to complete work on his degree, was operating the sound equipment and presented a very entertaining program of the latest song and dance hits.

Answering the numerous in-quiries: The names of the two State Highway Patrolmen here last week were R. G. Ray and John T. Cope. On duty 24 hours a day and after that their time's their

This Week's Highlights: Max Ragsdale and a companion won aix dollars one night pitching balls at the cats at the Reunion and the woman owner of the concession

Mrs. McCullough told him that S.
J. Cheek told her that 12,000 peo-ple attended the Reunion Saturday
... Max Hoffman will not tell where he went last week end, or what he did when he got there, but we have it from a good source that he attended the wedding of his brother, Sol, in Dallas . . . Flos-sie Randals' real name is Florence

... J. W. Richbourg said we played a dirty trick on him by pinching one of his customers' kids, forcing him to leave right in the middle of a big tractor deal.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STPULA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mr. J. M. Caldwell is visiting relatives in McCauley, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay of Hedley are disiting here with relatives. Mrs. Will Rogers and daughter of Louisiana are visiting her sister, Mrs. George Collier, and other

he said. We looked up and Ollie Mrs. E. M. Rutledge and chil-was grasping very tightly the dren and Mrs. Edward Pollack and from a visit in Dawson. children of Snyder are visiting in

> vis.ted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar is on his vacation. French, here Thursday.

from a hospital in Waco. Mrs. W. R. Stokes of Arch, New Kraemer Mexico, is visiting her sister, Mrs. N. L. Mingus, and other relatives. Arizona visited relatives here a

here Saturday. have moved into the apartment few days.
that was vacated by Mrs. Rilla Roi Mitchell has received word

such words as mist, moon, cloud Curtis, a daughter, August 4th. that was stolen by the four rob-and others with rhythmic and eu- Mrs. Fred Hewett and a niece of bers here recently. He went over phonious qualities. Imagine the Dallas spent last week end here after the gun this week, surprise of a famous poet, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Ja

College for Women recently and Billie and Tommie Anderson of their vacation here with relatives. asked the girls to make a list of Freer are visiting their grandpar- He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. An-Mrs. Ed Stephens and daughter Otis Holladay of Hico of Gorman spent Tuesday here Don Whitmore Thursday. With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Iredell was well represented the control of the missed, movies, sleep and (horror D. Oldham, Her son, Jack, who has the Hico Reunion this week and been here for some time, returned all report a fine time. home. Miss Katherine Oldham, also went home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lott and chil- they visited relatives. dren of Dallas visited here Thursday, returning home Friday. Miss Josie Harris visited

ives in Hico this week. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Friday.

Misses Ellen and Louise Prater spent the week end in Hico. J. L. Tidwell was in Stephenville Thursday.

Mr. Purdue was in Hico Thursparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phil-

lips, of Hico Wednesday. Mrs. E. A. Jackson, Mr. and relatives in Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. R. Dozier and three children of Rodersville visited in

moved to Walnut.

Mr. Roy Adkinson, of the Unity | ternoon.

Mrs. Ida Wier were recent visitors the week end with Charlene Conin Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mingus. who have been making their resi- of Mineral Wells are visiting Mr.

dence with her father, Mr. Tom and Mrs. W. R. Gosdin. for herself as an impromptu en- Simpson, for the past year, have

tive occasions, stole another show their daughter, Mrs. W. R. New-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parks and her son, Ellis, in Dallas. number of extra-curricular tricks som and family, have returned from a trip down South, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Welborn Phillips. home

Miss Elizabeth Woodall spent and Louisiana. Monday in Meridian. have returned from California.

Bobby Tidwell is stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

Pon. Earl Huddleston,

Oglesby, Texas.

Dear Earl:

Member House of Representatives,

Mrs. Tim Loughlin and Mrs. started a meeting here Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell Sun-Dora Russell are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mino Loughlin in Dallas.

Mr. J. M. Caldwell is visiting cant lot south of Hayden's Tailor Shop.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heflin of Kingman, Arizona, are visiting her brother, Mr. W. R. Gosdin.

> Mrs. Cecil Tucker and children of Meridian visited her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Olin Brantley, this week. Miss Doris Helm has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sadler and the home of Mr. and Mrs. John son of Dallas are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryan, Mrs. Clara Richards of Meridian and her brother, Walter Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Wilkerson Mrs. Roy Locker has returned and sons of Cisco spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newman of Lee Gregory of Cleburne visited few days the past week. They accompanied Mr. Walter Newman on once to Dr. Pike who soon had the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cunningham a trip to Cuero to visit relatives a

from the police at Gladewater that Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe they had the automatic shotgun

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Jackson and children of Chicago are spending drew Jackson.

Otis Holladay of Hico visited Iredell was well represented at

Mrs. Echols and son returned Thursday from Orange where

Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Appleby who live a few miles east of town visited Mr. and Mrs. Patterson. In conversation with don, and family spent the day too her, she said they had a brindle J. E. Lawrence were in Meridian cat that would eat raw vegetables Lynn Sawyer were in Glen Rose and was very fond of sweet peppers. It will pull out peas and eat them. This is a very remarkable feat for a cat and would be good for Ripley's "Believe It Or Not."
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Prater and

children of Selden visited his par-Mrs. Otis Oldham visited her ents Wednesday, and later they all visited relatives in Valley Mills. Miss Loraine Tidwell, who is in summer school at Austin, spent Mrs. I. C. Jackson, H. E. Jackson, the week end with her parents, Mr. and Imogene Jackson are visiting and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell. She was accompanied by Miss Tolliver, who also is in summer school there.

Richards. The Applebys held their reunion moved to Walnut. this week in the Kaylor Park. A Mrs. Charlie Coy and daughter of Harold Clepper is reported to be large crowd was present and all Long Point visited Mr. and Mrs.

Bruce and Robert Myers spent

enjoyed the day.
Mr. and Mrs. Artis Patterson of last one of them to leave Hico per- California are visiting his cousin, Meridian visited here Sunday af-Misses Dorothy Jack Weeks and

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. French and Linda Webb of Stephenville spent Mr. and Mrs. William Lambert

> Mrs. John Chowning has re turned from a two-weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Reupert Phillips

of Dallas are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roi Mitchell left this week for a trip to East Texas

Misses Jewell McDonel and Milired Brown spent Saturday night n Hico with Mrs. J. L. Goodman. Mr. James Tidwell and three young men who are in summer Rev. L. D. Webb of Gorman school at Austin, were guests of

EARL HUDDLESTON

Texas State Grange Farm Organization

State Organization for Old People

"I just want to let you know that the Texas State Grange.

"I fee! that if all the members of the Legislature had the

"I hope we will have the privilege of working with you in

which you already aware is a farm organization, appreciates

your activity in the Legislature. We know that you have been

a very efficient Vice Chairman of the Agriculture Committee

and did all that you could in the interest of the rural people

practical knowledge of the needs of the farmers, laborers, and

small business men, which I consider are in the same class.

as you do, some of the problems would be solved and prosperity

would return to the whole nation. History does not record a

time when there were any trouble in the cities if the farmers

were prosperous. I hope that we can get industry, labor and

business to see this and help the farmers to receive a larger

the future and that some of your good ideas and the measure

July 10, 1938.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

day. Mr. Laswell was in Fort Worth Don Whitmore was in Brown-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephens and

mons of Clarendon, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Stephens and son, Royce, and family and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Barton and family, grandson, Arvel Stephens, hereafter read as follows:

"Article XVI. Section 1. Official Oath. Members of the Legislature. and all officers, before they enter upon the duties of their offices, shall take the following Oath or

swear (or affirm), that I will faith-G. W. Chaffin of Dallas fully execute the duties of the of-Mr. W. E. Boyd got a bone broken in his arm Monday afterof Texas, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution and laws weeds with a mower and it turned of the United States and of this State; and I furthermore solemnly swear (or affirm), that I have not directly nor indirectly paid, offered, or promised to pay, contributed, nor promised to contribute any money, or valuable thing, or

Arizona have been visiting rela- | words "FOR the Amendment of Article XVI. Section 1, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, changing the form of the oath of office for Sunday with Mattie Gordon of Ire- members of the Legislature and all officers of the State of Texas."
"AGAINST the Amendment of

A. B. Sawyer and wife and Mrs.

Sec. 3. The Governor of this State is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation ordering an election in conformity herewith to determine whether or not Mrs. Cora Prater, Misses Winthe proposed Constitutional Amona and Voncile Wright attended endment set forth herein shall be adopted, and the Governor shall Mrs. Dal Jaggars and children, have the same published as re-Mrs. Charlie Coy and daughter of quired by the Constitution and Long Point visited Mr. and Mrs. laws of this State.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ballard and children of Lanham visited her sand Dollars (\$5,000), or so much thereof as may be necessary, is parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyles hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury not other-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater of wise appropriated, to pay the ex-Stephenville visited her parents, pense of such publication and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young over the election.

> The above is a true and correct EDWARD CLARK.

TO THE VOTERS

Of Commissioners Precinct No. 3:

As the campaign draws to a close, I again ask the support of the voters of the precinct on my record as an officer. I have not pretended to do everything, and have pensions and money to hand out generally. Promises to pay out money mean two things: It means that people are going to be taxed, and sometimes heavily, to get it; and you know my record on this line.

In order that people may not be entirely misled, I wish to state that the Commissioners' Court does not have anything to do with old age pensions and no commissioner, new or old, can procure pensions unless the law is changed.

I am also told that it is circulated around that I have not got my share of the Government's "free money" for work projects. This is not as free as it is supposed to be. For instance, in the projects in the Sunshine, Carlton, and Olin communities. it was first given out that the Government would furnish three trucks and I three. But two of these government trucks put in only two days and the other four. I had finally to put on seven trucks at \$8.00 per day. It cost me \$4.00 per day to have the men hauled out of Hamilton, and \$3.50 to be hauled from Carlton, and a "county foreman" at \$2.50 per day, and added to this was my grader and tractor and two men. I could not work all year on this kind of project, for it would be unfair to the rest

Neither is it true that I have been offered \$20,000 for other projects in my precinct. I could not have got a project through that cost that much, and besides it would have cost me from \$10,000 to \$12,000 to handle my part of it.

During the past few years I have worked faithfully to get my roads graded and drained and culverted. This is necessary work to be done before much graveling is done. Now the time has come when most of the money can be put on the surface of the road. I therefore expect to do more graveling than I have seen done before, not because I have changed my ideas about graveling but because roads are now in a condition to be profitably graveled. Mail routes and bus routes can expect to be in much better condition than ever before, and the citizens can be assured of this. Besides it will be a means of giving much needed work to men living along the road, who as well as relief clients are entitled to some work, when it can be given.

If I am elected, I shall not be in the race two years hence. I thank my friends throughout the district for the friendship and cooperation they have shown me, and I trust that I may again be permitted to carry on for another two years.

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proposing an amendment to Article at the 1939 World's Fair of the XVI, Section 1, of the Constitution of the State of Texas; changing the form of the oath of office for members of the Legislature and all bit of old Cathay. offices of the State of Texas; providing for an election upon such ployment, as a reward for the giving or withholding a vote at the election at which I was elected. So Constitutional Amendment, and making an appropriation therefor. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE

OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article XVI, Section 1, of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to

Affirmation:

and Mrs. Willie Earlson of Waco, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin

promised any public office or emhelp me God. Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to the electors of this State, qualified to vote on Constitutional Amendments, at an election to be held throughout the State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1938, at which election each ballot shall have printed thereon the

Article XVI. Section 1, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, changing the form of the oath of office for members of the Legislature and all officers of the State of Texas."

Each voter shall scratch out with pen or pencil the clause which he desires to vote against so as to indicate whether he is voting for or against said pro-Mr. and Mrs. Dal Waldrop and posed Amendment.

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LOST: Blue silk parasol. Please return to Mrs. Anna Driskell. 1c

NOTICE OF MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the ted States for the Western District of Texas. Waco Division IN THE MATTER OF J. D. Mc KINLEY & SON, a copartnership composed of Mrs. J. D. McKinley Sr., widow, and J. D. McKinley Jr.; and Mrs J. D. McKinley, Sr. & J. D. McKinley, Jr., individually No. 3196 In Bank

the Creditors of J. D. Mc KINLEY & SON, a copartnership. and of said partners individually, of Hamilton, in the County of Hamilton, And District Aforesaid.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. that on August 11, 1938, said J. D. McKinley & Son, as a copartnership composed as aforesaid, was, on August 16, 1938, the partners Mrs. J. D. McKinley, Sr., and J. D. McKinley, Jr., individually, adjudged Bankrupt; and that the first meeting of their creditors will be held at my office in Waco. Texas, on September 6, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoin a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said

This August 16, 1938. J. W. COCKE. Referee In Bankruptcy

Unity

HAZEL CONNALLY

Miss Charletta Kirkland spent the night with Miss Hazel Connally Friday night in the home of Knox County, and Mrs. W. W. Mrs. William Prater at Hico.
Miss Jewel Smith of Waco spent Saturday night with Miss Theta

McElroy Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green spent Thursday night with her parents, DRUG STORE, Dr. J. F. Tubbs of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connally.

Star spent from Wednesday afternoon until Sunday morning with his two sons, Jess and Sam Kirk- and livestock at office free land.

Mrs. Clara Grimland and a few others were guests of Lon McElroy and family Sunday and also visited Rance McElroy and family Several from this community at tended the Hico Reunion last week. They all seemed to enjoy it. Miss Lucy Mae Connally spent

Misses Louise and Ellen Prate of Iredell spent Thursday night with their brother and sister-in law, Mr. and Mrs. William Prater The dinner guests of Mrs. William Prater last Wednesday were:
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitlock of Honey Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Tom
Connally and gigls. Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Word and son, Howard, and diss Vivian Word.

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0 o'clock A. M. on August 22nd, 1938, in the Court House at Hamilon. Texas, a public hearing as required by law, will be held on the County Budget for 1939. J. C. BARROW, County Judge.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the Unied States for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division IN THE MATTER OF ROBERT ALBERT KUNKEL, Bankrupt, No. 3193 In Bankruptcy.

To the Creditors of Robert Albert Kunkel, of Rte. No. 2, Hamilin the County of Hamilton And District Aforesaid, a Bank-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN rods; cylinder; hand pump; will that on August 10, 1938, the said sell worth the money. See George Robert Albert Kunkel was ad-Albert Kunkel was ad-Robert judged Bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in Waco. Texas, on August 30, 1938, at 10 clock in the forenoon; at which time the said creditors may attend. prove their claims, appoint a rustee, examine the bankrupt and Hicks. ransact such other business as may properly come before said

This August 10, 1938. J. W. COCKE, Referee In Bankruptcy.

Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Palmer and baby of Snyder, Mrs. W. H. Palmer of Wilson, and Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hico were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and family awhile Thursday.

Misses Margie Ridings and Jane Buckingham returned to their homes in Walnut Springs Friday night after a visit here with Misses Johnny and Opal Driver. Fred Henry Gordon, who is

working for Herman Driver, spent the week end with home folks in the Olin community. Kathryn Cunningham of Fairy pent a part of last week with

Dorothy Box. Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver and daughters, Opal and Johnny, and Margie Ridings and Jane Buckingham visited last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker and daughters, Margie Lee and La-Verne, of Greyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and sons, Nelson Melvin and Roy Alan, visited awhile Saturday afteron with Mr. and Mrs. G. Ables of Hico.

Bufford Johns visited in Hardy Parker home Sunday.

Greyville

NELLIE V. MULLINS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and ittle daughter. Donnie Nell, of J. H. Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks and

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Patterson spent Sunday with Mrs. Patterson's mo her, Mrs. Lizzie Herring of Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bush of De eon visited in the J. Z. Bush nome during the Reunion.

Mrs. Bertha Edmison of Wacc and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lambert and two children of Millerville pent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Lambert. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Samford of Ilmore spent Saturday night with

and Mrs. W. H. Blount and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hardin o Hamilton and Sonnie Massingill of onesboro spent Sunday with Mr. ind Mrs. P. B. Bolton and two

hildren. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lee of Hamilton spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Garnie Palner and family Mr. Charles Russell of Millerville spent Sunday with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell

and family. Those that visited in the M. E. Burnett home last week were: Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Russell and fam-

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Mr. J. W. Dunlop of Hamilton Hamilton, Texas, Aug. 12, 1938. Notice is hereby given that at pent Saturday night with Wilfred and Alfred Bush.

Mrs. C. A. Russell has been at the bedside of her father, Mr. Doty

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Ables and family of Hico spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson.

Miss Nellie V. Mullins accompanied by Mrs. J. P. Mullins and Mrs. G. W. Greer of Dry Fork attended Club meeting at Millerville last Friday

Mrs. Kid Johnson and family of onesboro visited relatives here last week Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks of this

mmunity and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reunion Hicks and family of Gilmore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert ohnson and family. Mrs. W. D. Jones and two chil-

dren of Hamilton visited relatives

here Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Garnie Palmer and hildren. Helon and Houston, have eturned from a visit at Petrolia. Mr. Artie Jones of Hamilton spent Saturday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Hog Jaw

OMA ROBERSON

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Griffen and daughters of Eastland were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merion Elkins Tuesday. Mrs. Jim Lively and daughters

are spending the week with relaives near Glen Rose. Mrs. Cecil Willis and daughter, pasas spent the week end with Dorothy Ann. of Waco spent the first of the week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren.

Mrs. Tom Summerville of Lam-Mrs. J. W. Roberson Mrs. Glenn Higginbotham and Miss Nadine McChristal enterta ned with a shower Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. E. McChristial honoring Mrs. N. N. Akin of Hico, who until her recent marriage. was Miss Oleta Warren of this

community. After games were played, the honoree then found a large assortment of useful and lovely gifts for which she expressed her heartfelt thanks.

Mrs. Glen Higginbotham directed the guests into the dining room, where they were served fruit punch and cake.

Those that registered bride's book were Mrs. John Higginbotham, Mrs. P. E. McChristial, Mrs. Walton Gandy, Mrs. Durward Lane, Mrs. Bess Warren, Hico; Mrs. Grafton Warren, Duffau; Misses Adena Elkins, Oleta Fewell, Pearl Whitesides. Oma Roberson, Nadine McChristal, Mrs. Katherine Warren. Mrs. Glen Higginbotham, Mrs. H. A. Warren, Mrs. Cecil Willis of Waco.

Mrs. N. Hunter, Mrs. Lee Autry, Miss Aretta Howerton and Mrs. John L. Wilson of Hico sent gifts but could not be present.

Gilmore

DORIS JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rexroat and daughter, Evelyn, of Gordon pent Saturday night as guests of Mrs. Rexroat's sister and brothern-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clepper and baby were visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. P: lepper at Honey Grove Sunday. Alvin Hicks and family were linner guests of his brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson at Greyville Sunday. Bobbie Deskin of Duffau and Frank Johnson of this community were guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thompson

Si Johnson and farally had as guests during the week end Mr. and Mrs. Alva Deskin and children. Dorotha, Bobbie and Maxie Juan of Duffau, Misses Eria and Doris Johnson of Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver of near Clairette, Mrs. Leonard McLendon and daughter, Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyett all of this community. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putman and

daughter, Martha May, of Waco spent a few days this week with Mrs. Putman's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thompson. They visited relatives at Alexander and Hico and also attended the Gerald Clepper, wife and baby,

also his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wilson, were in Gordon August seventh attending the Butter family reunion which

is held there annually.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McLendon
and son, Marvin, of Fort Worth were visiting their son. Leonard. and family Saturday night, and also greeting old frinds and neighbors at the Reunion.

WHO WROTE 13 "At Dawning"

8 8 9 B W. A. When the dawn flames in the sky



BORN in Detroit, her family moved to a small town in Nebraska, where at fifteen she began to teach school. Barn dances and husking bees took a little of her time, but she gave a lot of it to poetry. At twenty she had written the poem "At Dawning" and read it at a literary evening, where her sweetheart took the hint They were married and went to make a home in Homestead. Pa There the young

Charles Wakefield Cadman, then at the beginning of his musical career He discovered the young author's love lyric in an old notebook and immediately set music to it. They sold the song, but it was six years before it became popular. She wrote Land Of The Sky Blue Water", "Shanewis", "I Hear A Thrush At Eve", earned membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and con-tinues to collaborate with Cadman. Her home is

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He favors the raising of the truck load limit from 7,000 pounds to approximately sixteen thousand pounds. This measure would be of great benefit to stock raisers and farmers in this section. He also favors a pension for every person over 65 years of age.

If elected to the next Legislature, which promises to be one of the most important sessions in many years, he will closely guard the rights of the citizens of Hamilton and Coryell Counties and will fulfill two pledges: First, to be hopest; and, secon!, to work h.rd.

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