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LARGE ENROLLMENT Here In Features Opening of Hico Public Schools This Week The 1938-39 school term officially opened Monday morning HICO with the largest enrollment on Brown.

New teachers and students in the Hico schools, opened this week, will find a hearty welcome to the city, in which the News Review should like to join. Hico people are proud of their schools, and anxious to cooperate in any way they can to promote all interests connected therewith. We hope the facelty will like the town, and communities. display a corresponding spirit of cooperation, which we are sure they will after they have met and to begin instruction in mingled with our friendly citizens.

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til this week by the resignation of Opening of local schools brings two band directors, was the only about simultaneously the departure | vacancy in the faculty. of many of our fine younger folks Enrollment in the in search of higher education. We school was as follows: First grade, will miss these lads and lasses, all 41; second. 52; third. 42; fourth. of whom are deserving of their 35; fifth, 53; sixth, 38; seventh, heritage of fine citizenship, and 29. Total enrollment in the high wish them well in their new en- | school reached 148. The outlook for a successful deavors. We doubt not that they will add glory to their home town school term is brighter than it through their accomplishments. has been in a number of years and both faculty and students are ...

brings a direct loss to the News an unprecedented degree of en-Reciew, which can only be overcome by the personal satisfaction with which we shall watch his progress. Roline Forgy, who reigned his position to enter Howard Payne College at Brownwood this week, will be missed around the office where his versatility industry had filled a niche his departure leaves unfilled. that Just because we go to press earlier than usual this week. Roline, County believe that they can grow doesn't mean that your going has been without hardships. Else how come the editor's poor back is so There is suc sore at the present moment?

. . .

ing their belief to be a correct one. To Vann M. Kennedy's "State To Vann M. Kennedy's "State Observer" at Austin we are in-have in it for each member of the debted for the following Lexicon family six peach trees, one plum, of a Fight Manager. Kennedy gives one pear, and one fig tree, two grapevines, and sixteen berry credit for the "lift" to one of his friends on the San Antonio Light, vines. Extra amounts of watermelbut wherever the original source, ons, cantaloupes, strawberries, towe join him in hoping you get as matoes, and other fruits of this many laughs out of it as did we: SPLENDOR-I got a splendor in year to use for the fruit until the

my finger.

the Duke of Windsor.

sorcerere The plate that and girls? Be careful, don't say it S. Bryan was born March 11, were reduced to ashes. charge of the cafeteria. No orchids Manual training supplies used on your budgets, gals! A new subscriber, W. D. Percan't be done until you have tried. holds the cup. Texas when he was a young man. by the school in classes held in and tried, and then tried it again! kins, has been added to our list ously urged the appointm A fertilizer All farm people have to have the the church building were saved. A Ray Ridenhower, Junction, will by E. T. Wyatt. Mr. Perkins lives He joined the Methodst Church at Walton D. Taylor HARBOR-A place where grapes an early age. In June, 1901, he was small amount of insurance was again be among our readers since on Iredell, Route 2. "patience of Jobe" about any crop are grown married to Miss Ola May Walker they grow, and the same thing will carried by the Masonic Lodge, it his mother, Mrs. E. K. Rinden-. . . hower, reminded us last week that M. Giesecke, Route 5, a hard at Glen Rose, and to this union INCUR-A large metal hook probably be true about your fruit was reported. tion to vote for confirmation. used to moor ships. we had violated her perennial in- trader upon occasion, but always one child was born. His wife died crop-but never be called a "quit-MORTAR-A person who dies In Hospital in 1910. structions to keep the paper going a fair sport, perpetuated his repu-Try again, maybe you did ter. for a good cause. Mr. Bryan had been in ill health Frank Dickson, who has been in to the boys and send her the bill. tation for reciprocity last week something wrong last time. NAVIGATOR-Another name for for some time, but was thought to Perhaps you already have some the Stephenville Hospital since If "absence makes the heart grow by paying up for his subscription fruit trees growing on your place Friday, suffering with blood pois- fonder," maybe Ray and Olin and when his time isn't out until next a good cause. be improving when death came CLOCK-A dumb person. that have not done so well this oning in one of his arms, was their folks will enjoy news from year. Mel grins at the editor every suddenly as the result of a heart PARTIAL-A package you may year. Give them a break for next brought home Tuesday afternoon, home more now since their un- time he thinks of the deal he made ailment send through paritial post. CORSICAN-A dealer in camiear if you want them to come to and was reported much improved. willing vacation as subscribers. just previous to his last one the front with a "bumper" crop. CONGRESSMAN soles and foundation garments. Be sure they are well fed. LYCEUM-An insect extermina-**Promises Cooperation Upon Visit** How can you expect trees to "Little Towns That Will Not Die" tor grow and produce fruit when they Here Tuesday Night CREMATORY-A milk depot. are starving to death and have no CHAPEAU-An old French caswater? What would happen to Pledging his full-fledged support of propositions put to him your cows and chickens if you PURPOSE-A marine mammal treated them this way? Sure, you A Feature Article by FRAZIER HUNT In "This Week' Tuesday night, Congressman Clyde that leaps. L. Garrett of Eastland was in conhad a crop of weeds growing in TAXES-Largest state in the your orchard this year, robbing the trees of what little food and ference for some time with Mayor Motoring across America, one is | These various assaults did have these rural groups joined together union impressed with the stubborn vital- their effects on our smaller com- in supporting their near-by small Lawrence N. Lane, Dr. H. V. Hed-PILASTER-To get overserved munities, but somehow or other city. A collection of these larger ges, president of the Hico Busiwater was present in the soil! And ity of our little towns. with maltous or vinous beverages. you will expect them to bear fruit There are thousands of them the towns managed to live through groups pyramided into one great ness Men's Commercial Club, and GRIME - Something committed next year. If they do not, you will that have less than 2,500 inhabi- them all-just as most children city community. Each unit was other local parties. After the conby a jolly good felon. say, "Fruit just doesn't do well on tants and yet are important and manage to live through the old- useful and necessary. United, they ference, the party went to a local ATTIC-A person who takes proud enough to be incorporated. fashioned diseases of childhood. made America. cafe, where Mr. Garrett feasted our place. drugs. So it is that our little towns semi-privately, instead of in the One of the inexpensive ways to For many years men have been It has been a long and trying FALLACY-Honesty is the best feed your fruit trees is by plantprophesying their slow but certain fight, and to more than a few, a have accepted their not unhappy presence of a representative numfallacy BASSOON-A monkey with tech- ing a cover crop for them next death. But they are hard to kill. losing battle. There have been fate. They have consciously hooked ber of citizens as had been month. Oats, wheat, or rye would be good to plant. If the rainfall The growth of the factory sys- years of discouragement when on- themselves back into their sur- planned, but about which there nicolor stern. tem and the coming of the rail- ly the stout-hearted little towns rounding farms. Yet they have be- had arisen a misunderstanding. CINEMA-A spice sprinkled on should be limited next spring, this roads was the first dangerous kept bright their courage and their gun to gear themselves into the Arriving unexpectedly about green manure crop can be plowed threat to their existence. For long belief in their inherent usefulness, new tempo of America. They have eight o'clock from Austin, where work shirts.' rolls ALBUMEN-A book in which under early in the spring and will the beckoning cities lured the most And now, just when it seemed accepted the inevitability of he had been to enroll two of his Grandma keeps photos not take the moisture from the ambitious youths into their golden that the game was almost up, change, and they have made peace sons in State University, Mr. Gar-trees. Of course, commercial fer- traps. But the little towns lived on, there has suddenly come a fresh with their destiny. STALLION-A small onion. trees. Of course, commercial fer-CHANTICLEER-A ceiling ortilizer or stable manure properly Then came the swaying, noisy breathing spell and a revival of Automobile row now fills one, quet planned for his visit had been applied about the same time would interurban cars, carrying their hope and faith for these brave lit- or both ends, of Main Street. Some postponed due to a misunderstandnament for electric light bulbs. HOMICIDE-A person who likes be appreciated untold amounts by quota of shoppers and excitement the communities. Fewer of them of the friendly dry goods stores ing which led the local sponsors to stick by the fireside. MORTICIAN-A man who lays the trees and would give them the materials they need to make good and the near-by cities. For a time shopping centers than was the at least temporarily. The develop- Beaumont at the State Democratic bricks. fruit out of, and you would be a both "You" and "Me" it seemed as if the ten thousand case thirty or forty years ago ment of the chain store is forcing Convention. Efforts of Dr. Hedges AFFECT-Untrue. "It's not afwise producer to see to it that this Main Streets could not stand the when many of them were young. vast changes in retail merchanto get in touch with him Monday fect, Hyman.' drain. But the little towns lived They have figured out their place dising. and Tuesday had been unsuccessextra food is available. CUTICLE-A good looking num-Deep cultivation should not be their own peculiar niche, in the ber. For a full generation and more great scheme of things. practiced in the orchard because MONICLE-An oyster that will most trees have a shallow root It seems to me that the years of duce. A block or two from the busi- sold to a large number of local a philosophy of failure and discongrow on the, side of a ship. PERSON-Anything with skull system, and if the feeder roots are tent was preached to the youth depression and particularly the ness section a well-equipped little citizens. cut, especially during the growing who stayed behind on farm and in years of low-priced farm products hospital serves the people for season, the trees are sure to suf- village. It was a subtle poison that have had much to do with this miles around. Not far distant will and bones on the bottle is deadly cut, especially during the growing results of the misunderstanding, penetrated to the heart of every startling way the little towns have be found a busy free public libra-rural community. But still the lit- found themselves. In a way this ry. And at the edge of town you his disappointment at failing to in getting results in the drive. person fer. A disc, spring-tooth, or spike-Congressman Garrett expressed PERDITION-A fighter is in the tooth harrow is a desirable implepink of perdition. CLINIC-The sound made ment for preparing and cultivating the towns lived on. realization came with the revival can drive through a golf course meet as many of his friends as had orchard soil. Be careful not to Then at the end of the World in American agriculture. When up to the steps of a sprawling been planned, but promised to set rattling chains. another date as soon as pressing plow the dirt to the trees since War came hard roads and low- men on the land began to regain club house. KENNEL-What everyone in this practice covers the roots too priced motor cars. Almost over- their faith in the good earth and Nothing has touched the true duties for the immediate future deep and may cause the trees to night the speed of man leaped in their own toil, these little towns simplicity, honesty and quiet ease were behind him, at which time he Kentucky is. MANGE—The ship the Spaniards exude gum on the trunks. from six or eight miles an hour to that were the hub of their existof these little towns. Men and wo- plans to fill the engagement postsunk in Havana harbor. Resolve now to keep up with forty and fifty miles. Bottomless ence began to feel once more that men are not concerned with the poned from Tuesday night RAMP-I like to ramp through other club women and girls of the dirt roads and clay roads that their sun had not set and that daily grind of commuting, of the fields. county; plant an orchard on your there was a reason and a necessity CONFECTION-What Dewey is Fallis to Beaumont were all but impassable in spring morning and evening rush hours Frank Fallis, precinct Demotrying for in the Hines case. ICICLE-A four wheeled convey place, give it good care, then have and fall were turned, as if by mag- for their continued existence. in crowded street cars, buses and Often this return of a lost faith all the good fruits you want to eat. subways, of hurried lunches and cratic chairman. flew his plane to ic, into broad and beautiful highance for delivering ice. OCCIDENT-What you can get tyrannical time clocks; leisurely ways, and soon there were snow came from the little town itself. . . . they walk home to their noon din-ners and their suppers, greeting meeting of the Texas Cotton Asso-The number of automobiles in preaching to the men of the land American garages and barns the doctrine that the of the land Its country editor, its merchants, Announcement insured against. There will be a meeting of the ciation at Hillsboro, which is seek-PULMONARY-A railroad car their friends and neighbors, and Home Demonstration Council at ing to obtain for Texas a new labwith sleeping berths. ELOCUTIONIST-The man who observing the never-ending mys- oratory for experimentation in the the regular time, Saturday, Sept. 17, at 2:00 o'clock, in the court basis and the foundation of our tery and delight of the changing uses of cotton. than 25,000,000. A nation was on pulls the switch at Sing Sing's room at Hamilton. All members whole national life. The little town Sunday he boarded the special music," wheels, and rolling down the macseasons. eath house. adam roads that seemed always to needed its supporting farms, and They are proud of their little are urged to be present, and club LINEN-The late Russian dictor women are always invited. State Democratic Convention at be pointing away from the little these towns, in turn, could not live PARISH—Capital of France. SENILE—The river that flows IMOGENE LAGRONE. and county seats. A number of that has come back to them. be the death blow to them. nesday. County Home Demonstration Agt. through Parish to Egypt.

Make Heavy Haul Here Early This Week Strippers working here early Monday morning visited three places and carried away five tires and wheels, a golf bag, and a set record, according to Supt. Ray D. of golf clubs.

Horace Gilmore reported the theft of two tires and wheels from An unusual interest was dishis car which was parked in front played by the attendance at the open assembly Monday morning of his home. Two wheels and tires were also taken from a new Ply- Falls. While visiting our place Mr. of about sixty parents. Mr. Brown mouth sedan belonging to Mr. and said the large enrollment was due Mrs. Horton Tracy of Fort Worth. on the printing business by asking in part to the consolidation of the Another tire and wheel was stolen a few questions and we believe he Greyville and Millerville schools age at the home of H. N. Wolfe. approciates a little more the task of getting out a paper every work and the transference of all their pupils here. Four buses are op-The golf clubs and bag belonged erating on a daily schedule bring to H. F. Sellers and were taken ing in students from the outlying

CAR STRIPPERS

from his car. Investigation had as R. Kluege of Howard Payne Colyet yielded no definite clues as to the identity of the thieves. lege will arrive Monday morning

band classes. This position, unfilled un-**RECRUITING OFFICER**

For U. S. Navy to Visit Hico Next Thursday, Sept. 19

gramma A representative of the Naval Recruiting Station at Waco, Texas. will be in Hico at the post office on Monday, Sept. 19, at 1:50 p. m. for the purpose of distributing Navy as a career, H. M. Bromley, Chief Fire Con-

week that the Officer-in-Charge of States Army. the Dallas Navy Recruiting Office.

Should Be Engaged In by Every Family, Says Demonstrator

Work began Monday on the rebuilding of the structure belong-The plans call for a new front.

and a complete remodeling of the building into a one-story struc- C. E. Prowell, with whom she ture. J. W. Hancock has charge of the masonry, T. E. Streepy the carpen- They were here on a visit that ter work, and all materials are

FIRE AT FAIRY

Destroys Presbyterian Church and Masonic Hall

al years. buildings, located near the school, has several classes and is fruit along with the club women

Subscribers **NEWS AND VIEWS** George Powledge, in town early

one morning, dropped by the office to have the paper sent to his sis-ter, Mrs. J. D. Nix, of Wichita Powledge picked up a few pointers of getting out a paper every week.

Mrs. W. F. Herricks, accompanied by her daughter, stopped in late Saturday afternoon to renew her subscription and have the paper sent on Route 3 instead of Fairy, Mrs. Herricks said she turn.

came around one Saturday before but we had closed up, so she made it a little earlier last week.

William A. Deskin, Fort D. A. Russell, Battery D, Marfa, will re-ceive the paper each week for six months as the result of a visit to of any person interested in the who failed to disclose his relationship, but who left a small slip of paper containing the above address Date

Sept. 10 Sept. 11

> Lon McElroy, Route 1, wasted no Sept. 12 time getting around to the point Sept. 13 REMODELINGre-subscribe for the paper, which
he has been without since April.
It's possible that Mr. McElroy fig-Total precipitat
year, 26.88 inches.Will Modernize Building Belonging
To Mrs. W. E. McAnellyIt's possible that Mr. McElroy fig-
ures he will be very bushing the set of the paper.Total precipitat
year, 26.88 inches. next few months and will have to

have the News Review to keep up with what his neighbors are doing. . . . Mrs. J. M. Anderson, 255 E.

College, San Angelo, will receive a weekly news letter from her old be held next Sunday afternoon at home now since her daughter. Mrs. makes her home, ordered a subat the Western edge of the city. scription last week and paid for it. week, which was a pleasure to being furnished by Barnes & Mc- their old friends. . .

Misses Flossy and Jeanette Randals, the former only recently removed to the ranks of school teaching, will receive the paper

their dad, Lusk Randals, who sent

FIRST NIGHT GAME SERIOUS ACCIDENT On Newly Paved Highway 67 East To Be Played On Local Football Of Town Saturday Night Field Friday, Sept. 23

Another important date in Hico Three people were injured, one High School football history will of them seriously, Saturday night when the automobile in which recorded next Friday night. be they were riding ran into an em- when the Tigers encounter the bankment at the sharp curve three Cranfill's Gap eleven in the first miles east of here on Highway 67. night football game ever to be

played on Tiger ground. With last minute adjustments made this week on the newly-erected field lighting equipment, Hico cle of Hillsboro. Mr. and Mrs. now boasts an athletic field com-Wallace were treated here for cuts parable to those at El Paso, Waxa-city limits shot the lock from the hachie, Corsicana and Baylor University.

ambulance. His leg was crushed

car, said he saw the curve but schedule, which he has announced as follows: Sept. 23 .-- Cranfill's Gap, here. realized he could not make the

Report For Past Week Submitted By Local Observer. The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions

logical Service of the Weather Bueau of the U.S. Department of Agriculture:

> 69 0.00 98 68 0.00 clear 98 68 0.00 clear 86 73 0.64 cloudy 91 74 0.08 cloudy 94 71 0.00 clear Guy Wille, Wayne Polk, and Winfred Houston.

BAPTISMAL SERVICE

For Sunday Afternoon

It is announced that the bap-

tismal service for the revival

To Austin

Other squad men returning in-Total precipitation so far this ham, and Ralph Horton. This number will be supplemented by hyproximately twenty-five new For Baptist Revival Announced

LONG-TIME CITIZEN

Sent. 30 .- Tolar, here, tentative,

Oct. 7.-Hamilton, here.

Oct. 14 .- Goldthwaite, there.

meeting which was receptly held Lost In Death of J. S. Bryan Early by the First Baptist Church will Tuesday Morning

4 o'clock at a point in the Bosque Funeral services for J. S. Bryan, River known as "Dishpan" hole. 72, who died at his home here about 4 o'clock Tuesday morning. were held at the home that afternoon, with Rev. J. C. Mann. pastor Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall took their daughter, Miss Mary Helen. of the Hico Methodist Church of which he was a member, and the back to Austin Sunday to partici-Masonic Lodge officiating. Burial pate in "rush week" activities bewas in the Hico Cemetery. fore the opening of the fall term. Pallbearers were Bernard Ogle. Dr. and Mrs. Hall returned home Tom Hoffman, W. E. Goyne, Wm.

> Harrison. He is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Louise Angell, and two grandchildren, who -have made their home with him for the past sever-



NUMBER 1

Poor rifle marksmanship saved Austin Saturday from an explosion that would have rocked the entire city. Trespassers on the property door of a powder magazine containing 51,000 dynamite caps. Then representatives of the schools in tempted to shoot through the this district at De Leon Wednes-day night to complete the 1938 the shock would have exploded schedule, which he has appropried the core which have exploded Supt. Ray D. Brown met with with a 22-calibre rifle they the caps, which in 'turn would have set off 15,000 pounds of dynamite stored in an adjacent magazine. The surface of the door around the lock was spattered with lead but none of the bullets had found its mark.

> An employe of a state department at Austin whose boss got beat in the election called up his departmental auditor. "Say." began, "this is the beginning of a team new fiscal year and I'd like to trade in my car like we always do." It was an opportunity long

awaited by their auditor, who retorted: "What you'd better do is trade it in on a cottonsack and a wheelbarrow. You'll be needing 'em after the first of the year."

Whether the idea is original or whether Mister O'Daniel thought of it has nothing to do with the clude Harold Russell, Oran Mass- approaching opening of the "Hill-ingill, Sam Ables, O. D. Cunning- billy Kitchen." Austin's newest billy Kitchen." Austin's newest restaurant, to be located in the twenty-one-hundred block of Guadalupe street. Hilbilly murals, the work of Attorney Bob Eckhardt, cover the walls and will carry out the theme, or lack of theme, of hillbilly life. The "kitchen" will specialize, not strangely, in cuits.

Californi

A skunk, far from its customary haunts, created a mild furore in the downtown area of Dallas just after dark Sunday. First ob-served on Elm street just east of Akard, it turned north on Akard. Passers-by mistook the animal for a cat, approached close, then very quickly backed off. When last seen the skunk was running east on Pacific.

tree fruits come into production; by way of Burnet, where they in-Horsley, John Higgins, and Earl then extra amounts of these fruits through the thoughtfulness of Senator Tom Connally, in a let-HARNESS-His Royal Harness, spected the new granite courtcould be used to give variety and ter mailed a constituent Sunday, house, Buchanan Dam, and Inks Fire of undetermined origin us their address. They are en-destroyed the Presbyterian Church joying the new adventure of sharto provide fruit should the tree STIRRUP-A product of a masaid he will support the nomina-Dam, on the Colorado River. They fruits fail to produce as they have ple tree or any other sugary liqtion of Gov. James V. Allred as reported an enjoyable day and and Masonic Hall at Fairy about ing an apartment. Jeanette taught this year. Federal Judge of the Southern were impressed by the beauty and Would you like to grow your 3:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. The at Port Arthur last year, Flossy District of Texas. He wrote: "I VOYAGE-You say something is immensity of the sights. did not favor but opposed Gover-1866, in Mississippi, but came to Texas when he was a young man I strongly supported and vigorof Houston. However, President Roosevelt appointed Allred and it is my inten-If killing frost doesn't come too soon, Mrs. W. S. Draper, 708 South Tenth street, Waco, hopes to have fresh peaches, W. S. Draper reported Saturday a peach tree, which has already produced one crop this year, and bore a bumper crop last, is now in full blossom. Henry Olsen, a fishing guide, was reported recovering this week from injuries suffered in an encounter with a giant sawfish, which knocked him overboard from a boat off Port Aransas and ripped open his arm with its saw. F. L. Malone, unsuccessful cand'date for reelection as county commissioner at Seymour in the August primary, inserted the following ad in the local newspaper: Want to Trade-Several pair of nice, silk, ready-roll socks, a few fancy neckties, some cigar holders, tie chains, and other things, for a few pair overalls and some good City Hall grammarians at Fort Worth were locked in good-natured debate this week over the language used in the city's delinquent tax campaign slogan, "Let's You and I Pay Our City Taxes." C. F. Webb, seekers to the larger trade centers dream of becoming cities or great and the general stores are gone, to believe that he would be in a former TWC language professor, says that "me" is correct because take the same objective case, objects of the verb "let." On the opposing sides A modern picture show offers ful, and the dinner had been called are those who believe the slogan the best that Hollywood can pro- off, tickets for which had been means "Let Us. You and L Pay Our City Taxes," and therefore the "You" and "I" are nominative. Good-naturedly accepting the Campaign leaders aren't interested so much in which is correct as The 1938 Texas Democratic Convention was history Wednesday but the wild, uproarious night session which concluded it lingered in the memory of thousands of delegates and visitors. In that session which ended long after midnight, the new Democratic choice for Governor, W. Lee O'Daniel of Fort Worth was shouted down when he offered to address the Waco Saturday and left it there meeting. City police were sum-for inspection while he attended a moned to assist in maintaining order. When the smoke had risen, however, these facts stood out: O'Daniel, who without a poll tax receipt campaigned with an orchestra which played "mountain had obtained adoption of train carrying delegates to the a party platform almost exactly as be pointing away from the little these towns, in turn, could not live towns, and of the new will to live Beanmont, returning here Wed- calling for abolition of the state poll tax as a prerequisite to voting.

and he himself would appreciate any cooperation extended.

ing to Mrs. W. E. McAnelly, adja-cent to the bakery on Highway 67. designed along modernistic lines.

Cullough lumber yard.

FRUIT GROWING

Every family should have some

fruit growing at home, and the 4-H Club girls and Home Demon-

stration Club women of Hamilton

at least part of the fruit needed by

There is such a wide variety of

fruits to choose from that they should have little difficulty prov-

Occupants of the car were Mr.

Mrs. Mark Wallace and their and children, of San Angelo, and Mr. Wallace's eighty-year-old uncle of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. and bruises and the elder Mr. Wallace was carried to the Stephenville hospital in the Barrow

and several bones were broken. Wallace, who was driving the

headed into the bank when he

WEATHER

Oct. 21.-Comanche, there. Oct. 28 .- De Leon, there. Nov. 4 .- Dublin, here. Nov. 11 .- Granbury, here.

Nov. 18 .- Desdemona, here. Nov. 24.-Gorman, there. locally as reported to the Chrono-Prospects for a winning were good, said Coach Joel I. Grimland, in spite of the fact that

ten of last year's stars were lost High Low Prec. Day by graduation. 95 70 0.00 clear 98 69 0.00 clear Coach Grimland reported the following returning lettermen on his squad this year: Albert Brown. Grady Brown, Bill Hall, A. C. Odell, Bill Pontremoli, Derwood Polk, PAGE TWO

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SCHOOL BEGINS

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Hico, Texas, Friday, Sept, 16, 1938

MANAGEMENT AS A PROFESSION

The Congressional Committee In more primitive times the owner of a business or industry ran headed by Representative Martin it himself. With the growth of the Dies of Texas, which is charged corporation system ownership and with "investigating unAmerican management have become two dis- activities," has been furnishing a tinct functions. Almost literally lot of sensational headlines nobody owns most of the big cor- which great numbers of individporations. Their ownership is scatuals and organizations are ac cused of collaborating in undertered among thousands of shareholders, of whom no one individground activities designed to turn ual often owns more than two or the American government over to three per cent of the stock. They the Communists or the Fascists or have pooled their capital but all advocates of some other form of they can do toward running the government different from our business is to elect a board of di- own.

them.

THE COMMUNIST MENACE

A great deal of stuff which gets rectors. The directors, in turn, must eminto print about such subversive ploy men to manage the business. movements seems pretty silly All the directors can do in most There are only two ways in which cases is to lay down general prinour government can be overthrown ciples. The actual conduct of the -one is by the force of arms, the business is done by hired men. other by the voice of the people

There has thus developed the Some European and many Latinmodern specialized profession of American governments have been overthrown by force. To do that, business management. It is so new that its principles are still the opposition must first get conundergoing revision and study. But trol of the army and navy. Nothing has been brought out at the it is the most important profession in the world, for on the com-Dies committee hearings or hinted petence of management in dealing at elsewhere to suggest that the on the one hand with the public. armed forces of the United States and on the other hand with the harbor any such seeds of revoluworkers, and in the technical tion as those of Russia and Gernandling of productive operations. many did.

depend not only the returns on As to votes, there is nothing in shareholders' capital but the American law to prevent the Comwelfare of the workers and so, in- munist party from putting its candirectly the whole economic and didates into the political race, or social order. to prevent anyone from voting for Managers of great business and them. For years there has been a

industrial enterprises from all Communist ticket on the official



Washington, Sept. 15 .- International relations and affairs are coming more sharply to the front Governmental considerain all tions. There is a strong feeling here that the situation in Europe is likely to result in actual war very soon, and probably without previous notice. Whether much

Great Britain and France will be involved against Germany again is an open question.

diplomats and army and navy obton, for the guidance of the Ad- ment but through the banks.

ministration.

his recent visit to London and attitude toward the United States, ture. Paris, for a revision of the mon- since it began its "undeclared etary agreement between the three | war" in China.

nations arrived at in 1936. The The dollar has now become the the Japanese situation. international standard by which

all world currencies are measured in their home countries, taking the place in world trade of the British pound sterling. There is much talk but little likelihood of a further devaluation of the dol-

There have been intimations received in official circles that France is almost as eager as Great Britain to pay back the money it borrowed from our Treasury during and after the It is also an open question World War. The dominant motive whether, in that case, the United in these war debt proposals is to States might be involved. Our make it possible, if and when the expected European war breaks servers who are in Europe watch- out, for the French and British ing the situation are sending long. governments to float-new loans in confidential reports to Washing- this country, not from the Govern-

That is forbidden now by the There are many evidences that Johnson resolution of Congress vately-owned gold and making the Presdent is becoming more making it illegal for American inowners accept paper currency. friendly relations between this their war debt payments to our



Jonathan: Courageous Friend-hip. Lesson for September 18th: 1 good account of himself in battle. ship.

Lesson for September 18th: 1 Samuel 20: 4-17. Golden Text: Proverbs 17:17.

The famous friendship of David and Jonathan shines in the pages of Holy Writ like a luminous star. From both sides it was ideal. Whether we look at it from the point of view of Jonathan, who was the Crown Prince, and envied not David, or from mous in every way toward his rimoving passages in literature.

Consider his dare-devil attack on the Philistines with only his armor bearer to support his mad strategy. But far more attractive than Jonathan's prowess as a man-atarms is his fragrant affection for David. "The soul of Jonathan," we

who are told, "was knit to the soul of yet David, and Jonathan loved him as the himself." He knew the bitter enstandpoint of David, so magnani-mous in every way toward his ri-ward his rival from Bethlehem. val, this historic union of soul to He well knew also that he himself. soul is altogether notable. And Da- the Crown Prince, was the rightful vid's lament for Jonathan will heir. But all this made not the always remain one of the most slightest difference in his generous warmth of attachment for Da-

We are tempted to forget about vid. Again and again he stood be-Jonathan, for his career was brief tween David and the danger to in comparison with that of David. which the latter was exposed. 'Yet the fact is." as Dr. Walter warning him of approaching trou-Bowie reminds us, "that his ap- ble, and defending him boldly in pears to have been the nobler the presence of the angry Saul. spirit." For "there is not one sin- And his death in battle at Mount gle blemish" on his record. David. Gilboa was wholly honorable. by comparison, had many blots on What a priceless blessing he was to David! Surely the shepherd his escutcheon. Note the zealous patriotism of king owed everything to him.

Nancy-Ha

Cranberry Orange Relish Want something brand new in devour the insect pests with a elishes? Impossible, you say, But more vicious appetite than the you're wrong. It involves no cook- beetles themselves have. In fact ing at all, is economical to make these beetles are so effective that

(No Cooking)

Eating

home!"

Cirdenas, in response to the note of Secretary Hull in which demand was made for "prompt, immediate and effective compensation." was the most direct slap-in-the-face one. The lady-bug places about 20 promise to be popular this seaof Secretary Hull in which demand by the head of one government to-

American Ambassador, Josephus Daniels, the Cardenas speech charged the United States with trying to impose the will of the strong upon the weak, and with having itself been guilty of property confiscation by seizing pri

and guaranteed to become a family the State of California maintains favorite. One word of caution. BE a barracks, where they are kept in SURE to let it stand a few hours readiness to send out in case of an and orange and lemon groves. For fifty-two years California has re-1 pound (4 cups) cranberries, 2 lied on the lady-bug to keep her . . . We'll soon be shopping for fall

clothes and advance news tells us that the styles hark back to the gay nineties again this winter. Nat-"Lady-bug, lady-bug, fly away turally this brings back leg o' Only we hope the lady- mutton sleeves and fitted hips and bug will make her home in our waists so watch your lines when gardens and houses because these you try on new clothes. Be partiny beetles with polka-dot wings ticular, too, about your neck line. feed upon plant lice and scale in- A good neck is one of the loveliest sects. Until I knew the worth of features a woman can have and it these little creatures they annoyed should be made the most of. If you me when I found them on my win- are short-necked be careful to by the head of one government to-ward another that has occurred on this continent in a long time. Delivered in the presence of the American Ambassador, Josephus When the eggs hatch into grubs

these grubs immediately begin to



Treasury, laid the foundation, on pan has adopted a contemptuous to get the full flavor of the mix- outbreak of scale in the vineyards

How many more such incidents | cups sugar, 2 oranges. Put cran- groves free from the cottony cushdea is that a revision of the val- it would take to provoke the Ad- berries through meat grinder. ion scale, nations of the English pound and ministration to positive steps Quarter oranges, remove seeds, the French franc, in terms of the against Japan is, of course, con- and put through grinder. Mix with American dollar, would stimulate jectural, but there is a decided ten- berries and sugar. Let stand a few

nternational trade and friendship, sion in the State Department on hours before serving. Mexican Situation Mexico appears, to Washington observers, to be asking for trouble by refusing even to consider payment for American-owned property confiscated by its govern-ment. The speech of President

over the world are meeting this ballots of most of the states. September in Washington in the We do not believe that the Amseventh International Management erican people are in danger of and that efforts to strengthen the ernments which are in default in Congress. They will exchange prac- surrendering their fundamental tical experiences and ideas. from rights voluntarily, and we see no the point of view not of profits immediate likelihood of those same alone but of the general welfare rights being taken from them by as it is affected by corporation force. The danger is that their practice. Out of these discussions elected representatives in Conshould come a clearer understand- gress may be led into acquiescing ing of the functions and responsiin too many well-intentioned strivbilities of management in the mod- ings for social justice which in the long run hold the possibility of ern world. curtailing individual rights.

OUR LAG IN RECOVERY

FOR LABOR PEACE

The depth of the world-wide de-

pression which began in 1929 and The outstanding point of the reaffected the economic conditions port of the President's committee of every nation in the world, came to investigate labor legislation in 1932. In that year recovery had and relations in England is that under way in all coun- labor and capital have learned to tries, including our own, and has settle their differences peaceably been progressing, fairly steadily, with a minimum of legislative or administrative interference by the ever since.

The League of Nations compiles Government. They have been working for economic statistics for the whole world with no nationalistic or more than 100 years in England partison basis. The reports in the on the problems of trade union-League's Year Book are as near ism. Before America had begun to to cold upbiased mathematics as emerge from its primitive condiare obtainable anywhere. It comes tion of a predominantly agriculwith something of a shock, there- tural state, England had developed fore, to find the United States at into an industrial nation. In this the bottom of the list of great na- | country the industrial labor situa-Hone in the degree of recovery tion has only recently become a from the depression. subject of major public consider-

We were horder hit than any ation, and our efforts to handle it other nation excent Germany. But have had no such experience to according to the League's figures. ouide them as England has,

Germany has achieved a degree of | Whatever the ultimate adjustrecovery many times greather than ment of labor relations in Amerour own. It is now 24 per cent ica, it seems reasonable to believe better off than it was in 1929, that some plan will be worked out while this country is still 36 per whereby future conflicts between cent worse off than 1929. Japan, workers and employers will be ap-Sweden, Great Britain and Italy proached by both sides in a spirit are in bette" economic condition of amicable efforts to bring about than before the depression began: a fair adjustment. That has been Canada has made an almost com- accomplished in England by the plete recovery and even France, recognition on each side of the with all its 'troubles, has made rights and duties of the other side, mean of a comehack then we have, as well as their respective neces-If it were true that the credit sities.

or blame for the well-being of America is not England, and it neople depends on the character is not suggested that the English and wisdom of government, we system can be transplanted bodily would be compelled to believe to this country. Methods and dethat Germany. Italy and Japan tails of any labor policy must be ave better and wiser governments adapted to conditions as they exthan we have. Such a belief would ist in any country. But the fundapoint to the "suthoritarian" type mental principles of mutual toler-of government as the best of all ance, confidence and fair play for the general welfare. which have been developed in Eng-Few Americans believe that an land must be the basis of any autocratic government is the best permanent solution in America. overnment. It may be that we And the less political interferare paving a high price for the ences, the sooner industrial peace preservation of our individual lib- will come about.

ettes. But in Sweden and Great

"thein which stand close to the

ton in degree of recovery from the world depression, the people have not sacrificed individual liberties Pass youths in the City Maintenance Shops has been approved. The youths will work in four shifts and

Coal was considered worthless

will receive training in carpenity and mechanics.

and more internationally-minded. stitutions to lend money to govcountry and Great Britain and government. France are steadily being pressed. It is understood that the negotiations which the State Department has been conducting with England

for more than a year, looking toward a reciprocal trade agreement, are practically completed. Rumors are persistent here that

America which will be good enough for the President to submit to Congress for acceptance. If it is that the interests of the two nations are tied together in case of another war, it is possible that Congress may accept a reasonable offer from England.

World Currencies

Shifting of Naval Units

in the recent transfer from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast of a been stationed in the Atlantic. Our naval strength is almost entirely concentrated in the Pacific, and the Government's outbacked up by a general feeling look in that direction is rather worried. Japan's refusal to give Department's protest over the at- friends and supporters. tack upon an American-owned

It is reported here that Mr. is an added aggravation in a long battle when the new Congress Morgentheau, Secretary of the series of "incidents" in which Ja- meets.

The House of Hazards

It is quite possible, some shrewd political observers here observers here believe, that the international situation may become so acute and involve the United States so deep-There is not believed to be any ly as to divert public attention. special international significance | temporarily, from domestic affairs. The final outcome of the Con-author and creator of Don Qiuxgressional elections on Nov. 8 will. large fighting unit of modern of course, give an indication of the always charging windmills, once When the American Indians, due cruisers, though this is the first prospects for 1940. If the trend is said that a "man was known not to their changed method of living

for some dramatic act by the Preselectorate with the vital importance of keeping control of the povsericus consideration to the State ernment in the hands of his

But in any event, Washington is commercial airplane flying its reg- preparing for a lively, entertainular route over Chinese territory ing and possibly violent political

time in years that an American definitely anti-New Deal, those from whom he was bred, but ra- began to eat more vegetables and England is preparing to offer a naval force of battle strength has who have their ears attuned to the ther with whom he read," and if less meat, they became susceptible settlement of her war debt to her stationed in the Atlantic undertones of rossin in official we are to believe other chroniclers to numerous diseases, especially undertones of gossip in official we are to believe other chroniclers to numerous diseases. circles say, the country may look it seems certain that the world be- tuberculosis, eye troubles, rheumaident calculated to impress the heart is via his stomach.

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lieves that the way to a man's tism and decayed teeth. Americanborn Chinese and Japaness are Of late there are many who be- bigger and stronger than native lieve that primitive man knew in- born. Chinese bables, due to a tuitively what was good and what scarcity of cows seldom get milk was not good for him to eat, and to drink and have established a point to the fact that long before contempt for that fluid, but are vitamins began to be exploited, given a preparation made of soy men waxed fat and strong. lived bean, as an infant food, while Chilong and well, without cating ac- neso mothers before their babies cording to some medical formula come eat pickled pigs feet, which Let us consider some of the vari- by the way are considered the apous items of foods used in other priate present for the woman antilands and by other peoples. When cipating an increase in her family. I was young and lived in the The indications are that a person south, we laughed at the negro be- living on a mixed diet of fruits, cause he drank potlicker. Today vegetables, fish, fowl and flesh we know that the waters in which contracts less diseases, lives longvegetables and ments are cooked, er, has a greater power of resistonce, and is taller and more pow-

> and "servants" are passing, Mrs. Scott emphasizes. You must refer to your men and women who do the housework as "household employees."

> > . . .

College girl "internes" in the professional world is a new development and it means a sutdent who works without wages during her summer vacation in either a business house or an institution. looking toward a permanent occupational field when she graduates. The New York City Branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring the experiment. Miss Marion Dickerman. have to change her attitude toward acting president of the New York household workers in order to Branch and principal of the Todhave mutual harmony, according hunter School, with which Mrs. to Mrs. George T. Scott, chairman Franklin D. Roosevelt is associof the committee on household ated, said that twenty students from several colleges spent the of the Y. W. C. A. The so-called summer learning something about servant problem exists, she says, because relationships between em-nlover and museum work. Miss Alice Rice Book supervised the experiment. homes have not been based on the meeting the students once a week. . . .

workers. Recently the National marched alongside their menfolk Women in The Argentine have Committee of Household Workers in recent political demonstrations. Committee of Household Workers was organized in Cincinnati by a member of the Y. W. C. A. who for the past ize summers has been a student at the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers. Terms such as "hired girls," "maids," in recent political demonstrations and in the last year they have come forward in large numbers to sive aid to the Spanish Loyalists. A group of semi-socialistic women in Buenos Aires are editing a magazine of political feminism.

THAT'S GREAT .. DAD, I SURE GOT A BARGAIN TUT, TUT, NONE OF YOUR IN A USED CAR FOR SCHOOL NEXT) THE FAMILY CAR B-BUT EXCUSES! DON'T FORGET I FALL ... AND DID I FIX IT UP IN IS BEING OVER-DAD! LOANED YOU THE MONEY TO BUY SWELL SHAPE ... IT'LL BE THE HAULED, YOU CAN TALK OF THE DRIVE ME TO THE THIS CAR YOU'RE SO PROUD OF. CAMPUS BANQUET TONIGHT The American housewife will WHEW! THERE'S NOTHING FOR ME TO DO BUT EXACTLY, AND DON'T TRY GO THROUGH WITH THIS ... I SEE NOW WHAT THE TO TELL ME YOU HAVEN'T THE > 84. 685H LAD WAS TRYING TO EXPLAIN TO THE RITZ, SON! employment of the National Board ployer and employee in American Golden Rule. Therefore, there must he an organization of domestic 6



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returning from prison where they have served sentences for unjust convictions. On the train, which is carrying a large sum of money, Rosy's quick action and straight shooting foils a hold up while Dave saves the life of Martin Quinn, a gambler, who is being threatened by a desperado. Stop-ping at Single Shot, the sheriff tells Dave he is not wanted. Quinn defends Dave but Dave and Rand go to Soledad to meet Mary, Dave's sister, and proceeds on horseback wife? to the ranch. Mary reveals she is "It married and tells Dave that the softly. ranch is doing poorly, being beset by nesters and involved in a claim do now," Rosy announced. dispute. Next morning, at break-fast, Dave and Rosy discover that and let him lead us to the boss." Mary is now cooking for the ranch hands-a bad sign. After discuss- was to go warn Hammond to act ing financial matters with Mary Dave and Rosy saddle horses and leave for Single Shot to see the when and if Crowell came to try step of its low porch and knocked town banker, Mr. Pearson. Mort-gage is renewed and Dave decides was to go back to the hotel, and bade him enter, for he disappearto 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 the injunction to watch the station "God, yes!" D blames Dave. A chance meeting of the two gives them an opportunity train to follow him and wire back r away this false impres-The hunt now turns to Crowell out of jail with apologies. They vaulted the hedge and to clear away this false impression. 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 questioning. By a clever ruse, Dave escapes his captors and then frees Dorsey who was held prisoner for ransom

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

A voice from the circle of men addressed Laredo and he recognized it as that of Peterson, one of the nesters. "Do you mean Rourke, over on the D Bar T, Laredo? "That's who I mean," said La-

redo softly. "Why, you-" Peterson began.

"Cut it, Peterson," Laredo said sharply. "He's mine."

The killer's eyes slid wildly over the line of hostile faces as he cringed alone on the sidewalk.

Then he streaked for his guns. terror written on his face.

Laredo whipped a Colt that had been wedged at his back around his side in a tight, swift are that lanced out its five shots in one roaring pencil of orange.

The killer's knees buckled slowly and he pitched forward on his Laredo spat noisily and looked and adobe brick.

What I can't figure out in the What I can't figure out in the whole thing," Rosy said present-ly, "is what it's all about. Why do Then Rosy chuckled." What I can't figure out in the jout of the station, pulled abreast

redo said. "You tell 'em. Chuck."

"Gold," Chuck said. "Plenty." And then Laredo told of his

discovery of Winters working the gold, and how he had brought Chuck up to make positive. "You mean," Dave said slowly, when Laredo had finished. "that

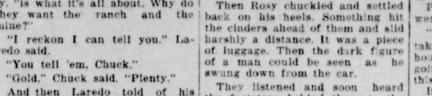
Ted Winters was tryin' to get the place out from under his own "It looks that way," Laredo said

"There's just one thing left to

"We got to turn Crowell loose Rosy gave instructions. Laredo as if he were ignorant of the man

keep a check on Crowell if he went ed. there. Rosy gave Peterson a miand if Crowell boarded the night

Dave and Rosy were going to fol- stepped on to the porch cautious-



it was Crowell.

Using piles of ties. tool sheds walked beyond it a way, then ately started a search for Quinn. crossed the tracks into the alley which ran behind the buildings of the main street.

In the alley, with the dim light of the town at the upper end, they followed him easily. Suddenly Crowell swerved out

of the alley, climbed over a small her to come to Hammond's. Then neat hedge, moved around to the he picked up Laredo, Church and behind his daughter's kidnaping front of a house, mounted the one the sheriff, a when and if Crowell came to try step of its low porch and knocked Hammond's.

> Dove's amazed eyes sought Ro "Know it?" Rosy asked.

"God. yes!" Dave said huskily. 'That's Pearson's." "Here's the dehornin'," Rosy



The killer's knees buckled and he pitched forward on his face.

low Crowell and not let him get ly. Testing the door, Rosy found it unlocked. out of their sight. The San Angel County Court- He drew a gun, as did Dave, and house was a sorry affair of board swung against the door. It opened crime. The law requires it."

| readily, letting them into a lowarcund the crowd, his gun trailing Across from it on the top bar of ceiled, half-darkened room. a wisp of acrid smoke up into the a corral, Dave and Rosy lounged. Sprawled in an easy ch

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ell, seated together on a davenport. Both men were holding their hands over their heads. "Quinn!" Rosy exploded. "How y," Quinn drawled, "Pear-son saens to think I show dr have some hars tonight." Rosy vas and fis to and self and he chuckled. "Reckon he'd like to tell Buck Hammond that?" "I don't intend to tell Buck Hammond anything!" Pearson napped. His face was stern and

unyielding. Quinn drew a pair of handcuffs from his pocket and handed them to Rosy.

Pearson and Crowell, protesting, were handcuffed togethe:

"Reckon you and Quinn can ake them over to Doc Fullerton's house?" Rosy asked Dave. "I'm goin' to get the sheriff. We'll make this legal, anyhow.

It was a grim and silent group the footsteps behind them to the that collected on the sun-porch of rear of the pen. Rosy edged his head around the corner and saw He had gone to the hotel to waken Mary, and had been told by the clerk that Winters was found dead and a horse trough as a shelter, in a hotel room. The clerk had in-Crowell swung wide of the station, formed the sheriff, who immedi-"Did you tell Mrs. Winters? Rosy asked swiftly.

"Sure. He's her husband, ain't he?"

Rosy had no desire to face her now, so he had sent a note up to her room with the clerk, asking the sheriff, and they went back to

Mary was there ahead of them. Dave's face was strangely calm. Pearson and Crowell were sitting side by side on an empty bed. Dorsey was sitting on the far side of Hammond's bed.

Quinn was seated in the corner near the door. Hank eyed him suspiciously and Quinn changed his seat, a smile of inner amusement on his face.

The sheriff started in without preliminaries. "Pearson, we've got all the goods on you," he announced.

"I haven't any idea what you're talking about," Pearson said.

"Wait a minute," Rosy put in. He lounged off one of the beds Sayres. and sat on the foot of Hammond's they looked at Rosy closely. across from Pearson and Crowell Rosy built a cigarette, lighted it

and inhaled deeply.

'Matter of fact, Pearson," he drawled at last, "we haven't got a thing on you.

"Then let me go," Pearson said coldly.

"What connection have you got with Crowell?" Rosy asked mildly. "Banking business," Pearson re-

plied. "The kind that would make Cro-

Mrs. McCleary's parents, Mr. and well get on a train in front of five Mrs. Ben Thornton Sunday. or six men to make it look like he was leavin' town and then jump off as soon as he was out of the station?'

Pearson was unruffled. "What Mr. Crowell does is no business of mine. We had an engagement to-

night. He kept it. That's all I know." His voice rose. "I insist that you free me!

Rosy laughed. "What makes you think we have to?

"Because I'm innocent of any

Rosy leaned forward a little, his

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Neither of them answered, but week. ris and children Friday.

Thornton Tuesday afternoon. of Mrs. Ella Newton Thursday af- bered.

ternoon Lynn Sawyer and wife visited A baby girl was born to Mr. and her mother, Mrs. Thrash in Glen Mrs. Bill McCleary at the home of Rose Friday night.

Jack and James Harris spent Friday night with John D. Smith.

ters, Frances and Joan and Mr. arm is slowly improving.

CARD OF THANKS In these few words we desire to express our heartfelt thanks and Mrs. W. D. Perkins and children | deep appreciation to our friends were visitors of Mrs. Hugh Har- and neighbors for assistance rendered and sympathy extended dur-Mrs. Rachel Harris and Mrs. ing the lingering illness and death Fannie Sawyer visited Mrs. Ben of our dear mother and grand-

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mother, Mrs. J. R. Dickson. Every Mrs. Lucille Smith and son, thoughtful act, either in word or John D. were visitors in the home | deed, shall be gratefully remem-

HER CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN

Crockett-Thirty girls in Houston County have been assigned to an NYA Part-time Resident Proj-Jack and James Harris spent the afternoon with Lewis Smith Tues-and Mrs. J. D. Craig and baby Another similar NYA Project to were in Stephenville Friday hav- | employ 40 girls at Beaumont has Mrs. J. R. Newman and daugh- ing Mr. Lester's arm treated. His been approved, J. C. Kellam, State Youth Director, said.

Said Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes:

night. "Any one else want to buy in on this fight?"

"Ain't nobody but me goin' to the jail door. buy in on it," a flat, uncompromising voice announced. Through the circle the sheriff shoved his way. He looked at the figure sprawled in a pool of blood on the sheriff some thirty yards away. sidewalk.

"Anybody know him?" he asked instead.

'Name's 'Chinch' somethin." a man in the crowd said. "Rode for looked like Henry. The only way Sayres.

you men take him across to old They said Henry was caught and Murph's.'

The hardware store was also the undertaking parlor. Two men vol- again that brought me over to unteered. The sheriff turned to your office. I'll break his neck for Laredo.

"Come on over to the office. I got to talk to you."

Peterson, the nester, and Chuck fell in behind Laredo and the sheriff. They went over to the sheriff's office.

ing the door

Well, I'll be damned!" the sheriff said. He glared at Rosy and

grinned.

"You better start talkin'," the sheriff said ominously. "I got Cro- of luggage in his hand. well in jail and I ain't said why we really want him. Now you tell drew back in the shadows. "So

Briefly and bluntly Rosy told them what he had overheard Crowell say to Winters at the D Bar T. Dave had heard it all on the other side of the tracks, they kept way to town. Then Dave told them in shadow again, and walked a few about his capture by Sayres and hundred feet past the panting enwhat he had heard Sayres say gine until they came to the stock about the boss. He finished with pens.

the fight with the outlaws and his escape with Dorsey Hammond. La- When the engine bell started to redo explained his killing of Chinch and the reasons.

In silence they were watching the the other side of the wide fire-

a small and slim one, they crossed the street and fell in behind the The night was inky.

"But man," they heard the sheriff say, "give us a chanst. You we could prove it was to wire El The sheriff nodded. "A coupla Paso and that's what we done. already hung."

"It I ever see-that little runt him." Crowell stormed.

"I wouldn't," the sheriff advised quietly.

Crowell crossed to the Mile High corner and disappeared. Rosy and Dave saw him enter the hotel. In three minutes, he was out on the Inside, they found the lamp lit. street again, where he cut across Rosy and Dave were seated watch- and headed down the side stret. street again, where he cut across Rosy and Dave saw his shadowy

figure turn into Dr. Fullerton's. Crowell's visit to Hammond was short. When he came out of the started to speak. "Save it," Rosy drawled, and doctor's house he walked swiftly toward the hotel.

He came out of the hotel, a piece Rosy whistled softly as they that was his hurry? Only ten min-

utes to catch the train." Rosy led the way around the rear of the short train. On the

Rosy faded away in the shadow. clang, he was again squatting with Dave. Slowly the train lumbered

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sprawled in an easy chair on any rights under the law, Pearson. "You see," Rosy continued softdimly lighted rectangle which was place, at the far end of the room. ly, "he knows you're behind this sat Quinn. One of his guns pointed bushwhackin' and dynamitin' and at the door. The other pointed at don't have what they call the 'ju-When the sheriff's fat figure ap- at the door. The other pointed at don't have what they call the 'ju-peared in the doorway, followed by the two men, Pearson and Crow-dicial temperament.' Maybe you've



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Now go outdoors and look around. Oh, yes, the streets are not all paved, and you paid plenty for yours if it is. But suppose there were no gravel and maintenanceput down your guess what it would cost you to go around through the mud.

See that street light on the cor-

ner! Put down the cost of lanterns to take the place of each, and something for the smell of gasoline and the trouble of taking care of the lanterns. In the next block is a public school. Write down the cost of private schooling up to college age for your children.

Consider the nightwatch and police service provided for the protection of life and property. Could you afford to hire that done individually as well as it is done with your tax money?

There are a score of other items but these will do. Add them up and admit that Justice Holmes was right. Taxes are a privilege because through taxes you are able to buy dozens of services and conveniences at low rates-wholesale instead of retail.

Paying your taxes is a privilege -not a burden. Now, neighbor, let's you and I pay our City Taxes!

In a spirit of cooperation with property owners, the city council has excused penalty and interest on all delinquent taxes if paid before October 1st, 1938.

PAY NOW AND SAVE!

THE CITY OF HICO

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Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies Anthor of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

"BIG JIM" KINEALY'S GANG A GANG OF COUNTERFEITERS TRIED TO STEAL LINCOLN'S BODY

counterfeiters that ever vexed and the wooden casket half out. perplexed the United States Secret traffic in home-made greenbacks, hundred yards away. For years their profits had been 4876, a deadly paralysis was creeping over the gang. Their supply stool pigeon-a detective, employexhausted, and they didn't know have any team and wagon waiting; where to get more, for Ben Boyd. the master engraver who manufac- tectives waiting for him in antured their counterfeit bills, had been arrested.

Secret Service men had caught Ben Boyd red-handed, had shoved gave a signal which they had prehim into jail at the point of a pistol, and a judge had sentenced him prison bars, in Jollet, Illinois,

held a council of war. This arro- with Swegles, they plunged ned to steal the body of Abraham thieves to surrender. Lincoln.

Was the scheme dangerous? crime to steal a body.

Abraham Lincoln that stood on the semi-darkness and presently the bar of a Chicago saloon.

detectives would eagerly pick up disappeared into the darkness. the paper and prize it as a clue. fering to return Lincoln's body.

And how would the Governor of guards. day and night. know he was dealing with the

and Springfield on election night in spiring to steal a coffin worth

than two miles away from all this loose. After a few more ballots. excitement, deep in the dark and the twelve men compromised and

"Big Jim" Kinealy's gang was the iron door of Lincoln's tomb, one of the cleverest bands of stepped inside, pried the marble lid off the sarcophagus, and lifted Then, one of the gang, a chap Service. Soft-spoken and mild- by the name of Swegles, started to mannered, these crooks had waxed get a team of horses which he said rich and opulent by their illicit was waiting for him in a ravine a

But this man, Swegles, was not fantastic. But, by the Spring of what he appeared to be. He was not a crook. He was, in reality, a of contraband currency was all but | ed by the Secret Service. He didn't but he did have eight armed deother part of the tomb. So, the moment he was alone, he raced around to their hiding place and viously agreed upon.

The eight Secret Service men. to ten years at hard work behind clad in their stocking-feet, rushed out of their hiding-place, each one The situation was desperate, so armed with a cocked revolver. "Big Jim" Kinealy and his gang Dashing around the monument into gant gang of counterfeiters plan- the dark tomb and shouled to the

But there was no answer. One of the secret service men lighted a Not very, for these shrewd crooks match. There lay the coffin, half knew that there was no law in out of the sarcophagus. But where the state of Illinois making it a were the thieves? Had they escaped after all? The detectives Before leaving Chicago they searched the cemetery in all dibought a London newspaper, tore rections. A full moon was coming a piece out of it, and stuffed the up over the tree-tops; and the exrest of the paper inside a bust of cited detectives got mixed up in

began taking pot shots at one an-The thieves planned to leave the other. The thieves, meantime, who torn piece of newspaper in the had been waiting a hundred feet empty tomb as they dashed off away for Swegles to return, dashwith the body, knowing that the ed off through the oak woods and

Ten days later, they were caught Then the counterfeiters would ap- in Chicago, handcuffed, brought proach the Governor of Illinois, of- back to Springfield, clapped into jail and surrounded by a battery

Lincoln's oldest son, Robert, proper parties? That would be hired some high-priced Chicago simple, for the ghouls would pro- lawyers to prosecute the gang. But duce their London newspaper with the learned Chicago attorneys had torn page exactly fitting the a tough assignment; for, as has fragment held by the detectives, already been said, there was no The identification would be per- law in Illinois against stealing a body; and the thieves hadn't ac-So the sinister plot took form, tually stolen anything. So they

the gangsters arrived in were indicted and tried for cononly seventy-five dollars.

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my boyhood once knew.

Future Farmer Contests Future Farmers of America will

competitions on their day, Satur-

hat more than 7.500 were expect-

Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreath shares

with former President Hoover the

bonorary members of the Society

it to view;

What a fitting time to rifle the On the first ballot, four jurors tomb! For Lincoln lay buried more actually voted to turn the thieves shirtwaist style, copied from moththe body-steally

while

Endaly



Mother and Children PATTERN 8129

8947

Women who want to look inches smaller will choose this two-piece dress. The blouse of pattern \$129 is designed to be worn with separate skirts and suits and many women choose this pattern for the added practicality which it offers. In monotone, the dress is charming for bridge and luncheon, the wide revers giving a softness to the bodice that is extremely flattering. In silk crepe or satin, it is a dress that you will wear for ev-

ery festive occasion. Pattern 8129 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 2% yards of 35 or 39 inch material for the blouse and 214 yards for the skirt. In monotone, 4% yards.

. . . PATTERN 8181 AND 8947

School girls of the growing-up ears between 6 and 16 love the er's! 8181 is a classic, beautifully fitting design, made particularly coming by the round collar an

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Strate and

Clairette Missionary Society Net Thesday Afternoon. The Clairette Missionary Society met Tuesday afternoon at the Clairette tabernacle with good st-tendered. tendance.

The president had charge of the business hour, during which she presented the "Dolly Duzit" dish cloths which she had ordered for the members to sell in order to

The subject for the lesson was, the menu on special days they may spiritual and financial.

in red and green. The coloring is the Alexinder Methodist Church in the yolk and has been creating next Tuesday. The lesson will be a study leader's course. The members invite others to meet with them

John Arnold all went into "ca-hoots" and moved into the same Hico Chamber of Commerce, was building they have been making present Saturday at Hillsboro uprecords working. Establishing on invitation of Burris C. Jackson, such a precedent seems to us in- sponsor, at a meeting of cotton advisable unless they expect to growers, buyers, and other indi-continue at that pace. You cannot viduals interested in securing the pass there without seeing John at establishment of a cotton experi-

work painting a car with the mental l boratory in Texas. looking-on assistance of Duzan The meeting, presided over The meeting, presided over by Mr. Jackson, was held at 3 o'clock. abundance of new cars around At 6:30 a free barbecue was pro-town this fall if the activity at this vided the attendants, which inpoint keeps up. Aubrey Duzan will cluded Senator Tom Connally. trade for almost anything-we Congressmen Garrett, Poage, and even caught him dickering with Lanham, and other prominent Tyrus King for that red-wheeled, personages from over the state.

Visitors to the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition will be More than 300 special entertain- able to send messages to friends

It's a Toss-Up-

Just as you enter the door at | raise funds for the auxiliary.

"Planting the Gospel in Mexico." The society learned much about the conditions in Mexico-both

The next meeting will be held at

Attends Cotton Meeting



is being revived by modern maidens at summer drink fountains. This brings tree-ripened freshness to canned fruit juice, grapefruit growers in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas have found. The explanation : Grapefruit juice, which is packed now in its full fresh taste, is put up in vacuum—all air removed. To serve, "put the air back." Fountains and restaurants featuring the drink this summer pour the grapefruit juice from cans into their motordriven mixing machines to aerate it.



BABE HORTON



ment programs, or ten a day, are all over the world via short wave planned for the 1939 World's Fair | radio direct from Treasure Island of the West on Treasure Island. in San Francisco Bay,



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MICO F. F. A.

Enrollment Increases 90 Per Cent Over Last Year

confident of their security, ers to Joliet prison for only twelve bow tie. Make it up in linen, or the thieves sawed the padlock off months.

"DO IT THE EASY WAY" By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary Breeder-Feeder Association

The fall litter of pigs is the time, and filling it once or twice pigs are weaned they will weigh hogs they take care of their needs It is becoming common for litters more economical of feed (as well the panties. to weigh a ton at six months of as time) than doling feed out by age, and two ton-litters a year hand. are equivalent to multiplying the Protein supplements and mineral mixtures are not always

sow's weight 12 to 15 times. Of course this does not always necessary when hogs are on good happen even under the best man- pastures, but it is worth agement-in fact it never "hap- to let the hogs decide. Put the pens" at all. It is the result of a protein supplement in the self-definite purpose which is achieved feeder (in a separate compartonly by the exercise of good judg- ment from the grain) and if the ent, close attention and care. hogs don't need it they won't eat Generally speaking a fall litter it. Mineral mixture is so cheap ment, close attention and care.

is as good in the Southwest as a and easy to prepare there can be spring litter, requires little more no good reason for with-holding attention after the critical far- it, and again, if the animals are rowing period is over and the getting plenty of minerals in paspigs begin to eat, than does a tures that in the box will last litter farrowed in the spring. if indefinitely, -and this is a pretty big "if"green pastures, water, and dry all times. The hog's stomach is sleeping quarters are provided. small, and he cannot "tank up"

Exercise and sunlight are as once or twice a day, and still do essential as food to the health of his best in digesting his feed. pigs. and our open winters per-mit hogs to live a more natural method of producing pork is best life than in the North, where ex- and most economical from every pensive houses with glass win- standpoint. As "Hico" dows still leave much to be de- says in his trench silo talks, "Do sired in the way of healthful con- it the easy way and you'll like it.' diticns. We are so accustomed to raising hogs out of doors that we How foul to the senses of the oldscarcely appreciate the great adthe Southwest offers When harsh r-ollection recalls. vantages over the laborious and expensive methods which the northern Its fly-swarming slop-trough, its swine breeder cannot escape.

At this time of year the pas- The cob-cluttered hor-nen which tures and fields of the Southwest still green, and there are gleanings of grain which pigs will save while getting sunlight and exercise. Many a corn or grain hold a hill-billy contest, a horse sorghum field pea, peanut, or shoe pitching contest, a washer sweet potato patch has enough pitching contest and various other waste to make as much pork as the family will need, and which the pigs will thankfully work. day. Oct. 8, at the Golden Jubiles Celebration of the State Fair of

When the waste grain has been Texas. L. I. Samuel of Arlington. North Texas supervisor for the FFA who is in charge of arrange-ments for the FFA celebration said cleaned up and pastures are still grain can be supplied in a reen, grain can be din a creep ments for the FFA celebration to keep the sow out. Grain will but more than 7.500 were et as farther while the pigs are of to attend the State Fair.

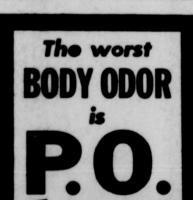
suckling than at any other time in their lives, and it is poor economy to stint them. A selfer large enough for an ordi-litter can be built with very honorary members of the Society of lumber and of Industrial Engineers.

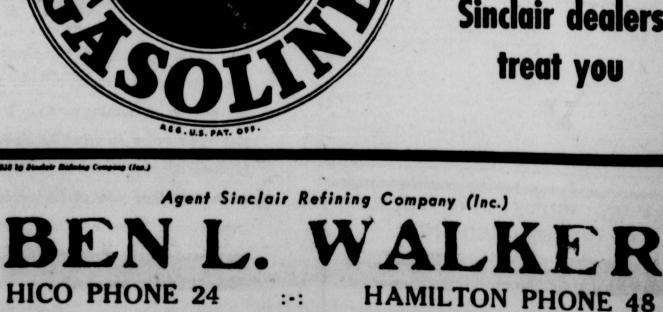
printed percale.

Little Miss 4-to-10 will look her best in this high-waisted, tie-around pantie-frock that buttons on a slant in the front. Seersucker gingham, broadcloth or percale would be pretty for this pattern 8947.

Pattern \$1\$1 is designed for sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16 years. second semi-annual dividend the sow pays if she is well cared for and bred on time. By the time the bins are always accessible to lar and 1 yard ribbon for bow. Pattern 8947 is designed for sizes than the average two-year better than the owner can, and, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 6 requirold sow, which amounts to the instead of being wasteful, as es 2% yards of 35 inch material, sow doubling her own weight in mople are sometimes inclined to with 214 yards trimming. Size 4 potential pork every six months. think, the self-feeder method is dress alone, 1% yards; % yard for

> For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern de-tred) your Name, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Pagricia Dow, Hico News Review Pattern Dep't., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.





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grandfather, who is seriously ill.

Buddy Randals leaves today for

Miss Mary Jane Clark leaves

Sunday for Denton where she will

attend Texas State College for

house, at Higginbotham Bros. &

Mr and Mrs. C. B. Brown of Ste-

phenville, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lit-

tleton of Clairette visited Joe Col-

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Weeks and

of Dallas were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Hortense Koonce of Rising

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Mrs. Paul McCullough of Goldth-

waite returned to her home Satur-

day after a visit here with her mo-

ther, Mrs. Frank Mingus, who has

Miss Ona Dell Ashton of Ham-

ilton, who will be instructor of the

social studies in the grammar

and is staying at the home of Mrs.

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Mrs. Frank Mingus Sunday.

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lier Saturday night.

sister, Mrs. J. H. McNeill.

Austin to attend the University of

Texas during the coming year.

C. C. Smith and son, Russell, of H. Smith, a Temple were week-end guests of Blackburn.

and Clock Repairing.

his father, J. J. Smith.

Local Happenings-

Roline Forgy left Sunday for Brownwood where he enrolled in Howard Payne College. Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and daughters, Jean and Jane, leave today for Waco where the twins will enroll

week.

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patterns for every room in your Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades.

in Baylor University.

Roger Bailey left Sunday for Abilene to visit his mother and grandson, James, are visiting life in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bass and

in Walnut Springs and Clifton this

ant. and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rhoad-

es and son, Jack, all of Stephen-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Looney of

Rising Star spent the week end visiting his mother, Mrs. Betty

Parker. Accompanied by Mrs. Par-

ker, they went to Iredell Sunday

to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sam Looney.

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Ladies' Circle Holds Weehly Prayer Meeting. The Ladies' Circle prayer meet-ing will meet with Miss Ira Cun-Bursday Thurpers Celebrate First Anniversary The Bursday Thurpers, a wellknown social club of the younger ningham next Saturday afternoon set, celebrated their first anniver-at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Simmons sary with a progressive supper and slumber party Thursday night

at the homes of its members. Eleven were present last Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. M. At 7:45 the supper started at the Graves and Mrs. McLarty led the home of Mary Ella McCullough, lesson from the eighteenth chapter with Mary Brown as co-hostess.

Hamilton Saturday afternoon. Everyone is busy this week Here grape cider was served, after which the members went across town to the home of Ruby Lee Ellington for the main course. The family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

co-hostesses there were Roberta King Sunday. McMillan and Sarah Frances Beverly Jo Massingill left last week end for Malakoff where she ald Clepper and wife. Meador. Chicken and all the trimwill make her home. mings were served. The members

then went back across town to the Mr. and Mrs. Walker Curry home of Priscilla Rodgers for pear reared on a farm five miles west salad. The co-hostess here was parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jor- is busy planting turnips and other daughter, Mrs. Glendine Shirley, of Hico and has spent her entire Miss Carroll Anderson. The mem- dan. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson

Gilmore

By

DORIS JOHNSON

We are sorry to report

Connally on the sick list this week.

sons were visiting in the homes of

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson and

ers last week end.

bers then went three blocks to the home of Louise Blair where she and family spent Sunday in the and Co-Hostess Golden Ross Dock Couch home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and Mrs. E. W. Waldrep, Pottsserved the final course, ice cream and cake. This informal supper and daughters. Mary Ella and ville; Mr. and Mrs. George Wal- ended with a slumber party at the Frances, spent the week end in drep and daughters, Mildred and home of the last member, Louise

Goldthwaite visiting their parents. Doris, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Dall Waldrep and daughter, Valiene, This Charlie Bryant, Miss Pearl Bry-Carlton; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tid-1927. This club started September 9. 1937, and has never missed having well and daughter, Louise, Dallas: but few weekly meetings. Most of the meetings were held on Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Hoyatt Perry and

A collection of new wallpaper ville were here Sunday visiting daughter, Sherry, Olin; G. W. Ox- day, the official club day. The club Willis Herricks and daughter, Lucille, of Fairy were business started out with the same nine members it ended up with, al- visitors of though one, Letha Mae Beaman, afternoon. visitors of K. R. Jenkins Tuesday

was a member about three months Passed Away Last Week At Age until she moved to Stephenville. Two of the present members have never missed a meeting. They are

Tom and Leland Johnson at Honey A few minutes after the stroke Roberta McMillan and Carroll Anof midnight, September 11, 1938, derson, Weekly dues were paid Creek Sunday. Mrs. Ralph B. Griffin returned the spirit of Mrs. J. R. Dickson and at one time there was over H. C. Connally was a Coleman visitor Sunday. ten dollars in the treasury which

was spent for three days in Glen Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McLendon neaceful, just as her life had been. Rose this summer. Each member had as guests Sunday Mrs. McLendon's parents, E. B. Thompson and Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best Liniment She was 86 years, 8 months and 11 has some nickname by which she

s known to other members. We wish to thank all the club enjoyed excellent health, and was members' mothers who made it possible for the weekly club meetings to be held at their homes. We

> successful year to come for the Present officers are: president.

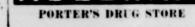
Roberta McMillan; secretary and treasurer, Mary Brown; vice-president, Priscilla Rodgers: and re-Springs community, seven miles porter, Sarah Frances Meador. The other members are: Golden Ross, Mary Ella McCullough. Louise Lee Ellington.

REPORTER.

Miss Ann Persons will leave Miss Ann Persons will leave Sunday for Denton where she phins to attend Texas State College for Women.

Constipated? "For 30 years I had consti-as bloating, headaches and dlerika helped right sway.

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vife of this community and her Honey Grove sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver, of near Clairette. ANA LOUE MOSS

K. R. Jenkins and son, Leroy, Rev. O. O. O. Newton of Pottswere business visitors at Fairy ville was a Saturday night guest Tuesday. in the Alvin Hicks home. Little Miss Velma Dean Seay of

nesday.

are

We had several real nice show-Greyville spent Sunday night and Monday with her sister, Mrs. Ger-J. W. Jordan and family were in ald Clepper. Vernon Jenkins and wife and

George Holladay of Fairy were gathering corn and picking cotton. | visiting Vernon's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins Sunday afternoor

Newell Russell of Greyville spent Tuesday as a guest of Ger-

We had a nice little rain here and you Sunday. However, we would be readily spent Sunday with Mrs. Curry's glad to get some more. Everyone Our Modern Chiropractic Meth-ods will benefit fall gardens.

Alvin Hicks and family were suffering humanvisiting with his sister, Mrs. M. H. ity . . . no matter Johnson, and family at Greyville what the trouble Sunday. may be. Nerves

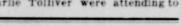
S. S. Johnson, E. B. Thompson, Leonard McLendon, and Leroy Jenkins were business visitors at FORCE to all or-Nick Knight's near Hico Monday morning.

Wallace Ratliff of Hico was a business visitor of E. B. Thompson's Sunday morning.

Leonard McLendon and wife and baby accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver were attending to

Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 30 minutes

Liquid, Tablets

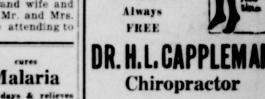


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Consultation



Her going was so calm and with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Swindell. She was accompa-Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harris and nied home by Mrs. Swindell who days of age. daughter, Eleanor, of Walnut will spend a few days there. Miss Kitty Beth Christian of Dallas arrived late Friday to take last three months of her life were

er in the public schools here. Miss tient word or murmur was ex-Star came in last Friday and Christian, a graduate of T. S. C. stayed until Sunday here visiting W. at Denton, is staying with Mr. erate of those who were caring for her sister, Mrs. Hattie Norton, and and Mrs. H. F. Sellers. her needs.

Joe Collier says he doesn't feel very old, but he's been around town this last week telling all his north of Hico. friends about the new great-grand-

Collier's sixth great-grandchild. Mrs. C. L. Stephens, Goldthwaite;

day afternoon for Stephenville sicana; Frank and Misses Alma where she was the guest of her and Italia, all of the home.

son, Dan Medford, and family until Thursday when Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Medford of Fort Worth by Rev. R. H. Gibson, who was school this year, came in Sunday came after her. She will spend her pastor for 14 years. Pallbearseveral weeks in Fort Worth visi- ers were Jim Land, Fred Black-

Sunday guests in the home of small in comparison to the pleas- Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth were the

one of the latest designs from Hig- and Mrs. Jim McAnelly, Post; Mr. Mrs. Dan Odell. and Mrs. Oscar Sorley, Cranfill's

Gap: Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rees-Mrs. Lawton Blackburn and ing and children, Cranfill's Gap; son, Lawton, Jr., of Dallas arrived Mr. and Mrs. George Leeth. Hamlast Thursday to spend several weeks here with her father, H. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Leeth, Mrs. J. Smith. They were guests of his W. Leeth, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leeth, Mrs. J. daughter. Mrs. Jack Hooker, in Dublin Sunday. Brown and daughter, Mary, and 'Aunt Lolly," all of Hico. Mrs. Ellen Holton, primary teacher, arrived Thursday from METHODIST CHURCH Services will be held Sunday morning at the regular hours. Fort Worth, accompanied by her nephew, Clifford Whitehurst, and Sunday School at 10, Church at 11 Miss Elizabeth Holt, both of Fort Worth. Miss Holt has been in Holo'clock. The evening service will begin at 7:45. All those not called elsewhere are invited to worship

with us.

ure you will derive if you select following of their children:

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Entertain Sunday Guests



up her duties as first grade teach- spent in bed, but never an impa- are all looking forward to a more

to her home in Brownwood Tues- was wafted to its heavenly home.

leading.

Mrs. Jack Hooker of Dublin was ored guest at a family reunion here Tuesday visiting her father, observed Sunday at the home of

H. Smith, and sister, Mrs. Lawton her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Oxley.

of Matthew.

Family Reunion Held In Honor Of Old Settler of County

Mrs. L. E. Waldrop was the hon-

Mrs. Waldrep, one of the oldest

Mr. and

settlers of Hamilton County, was

Those present to enjoy

events of the day were:

ley and son, Artie, Hico.

MRS. J. R. DICKSON

Of 87 Years

The last nineteen years of her life were spent in the Prairie

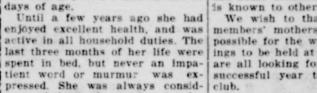
She leaves seven children, twendaughter he has in Port Lavaca. ty-one grandchildren, and seven Blair. Carroll Anderson, and Ruby She is the daughter of Mr. and great-grandchildren. Mrs. Carl Cunningham and is Mr Those children who survive are

Mrs. N. R. Davidson, Waco; W. A. Mrs. Z. H. Medford left Wednes- Dickson, Mart; R. L. Dickson, Cor-

Funeral services were held at the cemetery in Hico, conducted

burn, G. C. Land, Clay Collier and Walter Pruitt. ONE WHO LOVED HER.

Eursie Hackett spent a five-day vacation in Austin with his sister,



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lywood the past year where she appeared in a number of the year's outstanding pictures. The latter two returned to Dallas tale Thurs-

vel of natural beauty.

Going Away

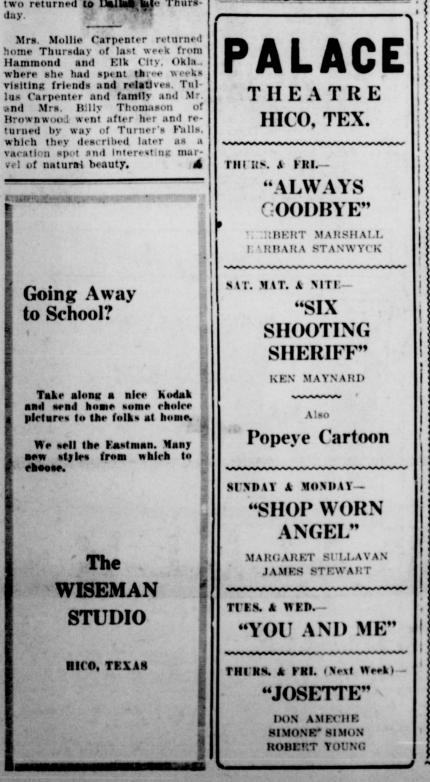
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FALL SUI	TS
Select your suit now Make a cash pa	yment weekly, or
as you like See how quickly you can We Have These In Beautiful Ne	
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News of the World Told In Pictures





By Daniel I. McNan.172

THE songwriter uses no textbooks except the unwritten volumes of experience. He doesn't dash off his lyrics in inspired moments. Struggle and sweat with ments. Struggle and sweat with meter and rhyme . . . perspiration. not inspiration . . . make for suc-cessful songwriting. Believe this on the authority of no less a person-age of the songwriting fraternity than Edgar Leslie. for thirty years one of the most successful of his profession, and for many years a leading member of the Board of Di-rectors of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. Leslie had written many popular

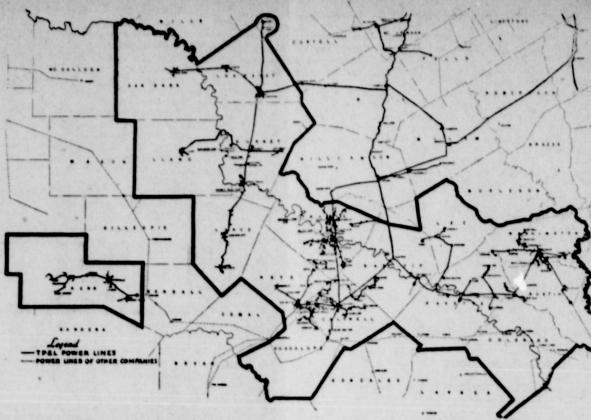
Leslie had written many popular song parodies for dialect comedians, thirty years ago, when he created

Under," "When Grown Up Ladies word picture. Act Like Babies," "America, I Love You," "California and You," "Oh. What a Pal Was Mary" and "Dirty Hands, Dirty Face" followed in known as Bloomingdale Road, and quick succession

the River St Marie," and left it. third Street). Happily married forgotten, in manuscript form, for eight years. It emerged from midtown hotel; usually retires oblivion to become one of the great | early.

Leslie has evolved a practical his original smash hit, "I'm a Yid-disher Cowboy." He followed this quickly by a collaboration with Irv-himself to youth, that the song ing Berlin - "Sadie Salome, Go must carry a simple and direct mes-Home." These two numbers defi-nitely established him as an up-and-coming author of popular song. must compete with the movies . . . nitely established movies ... coming author of popular song. Hits multiplied. "Get Out and Get Under." "When Grown Up Ladies Leglia is a thoroughgoing New

Harry Warren and he wrote "By at a cottage in Chelsea (Twenty-

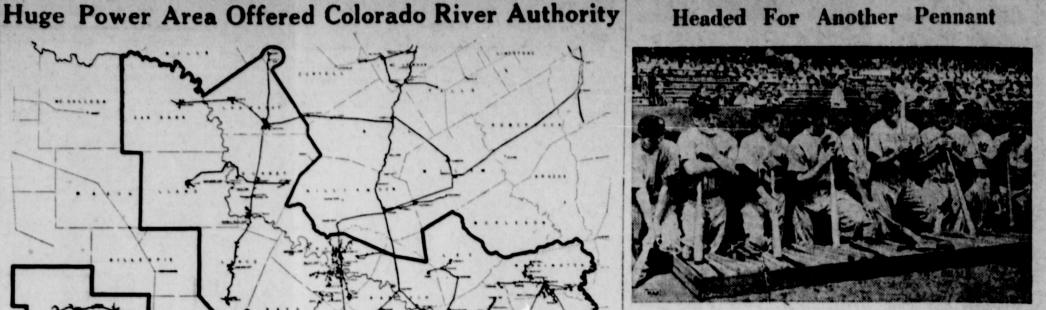


JOE GIJ

Facilities and equipment in six- power. The map shows the busi- 1,200 miles of power lines carry a teen South Central Texas counties ass territory involved which has load of 18,200 horsepower with a have been offered by the Texas an area of 13,259 square miles. consumption of 58,000,000 kilowatt Power and Light Company to the larger than the states of Massa- hours actually. The Authority is Lower Colorato River Authority chusetts" and Connecticut com- asked to reimburse the power for the purpose of providing the bred. In these counties are 13,200 company for only its cash invest-Authority with a market for its power and light customers. Over ment,

NHO WROTE IS

"Lindy Lou"



Headed For Another Pennant

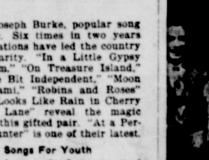
NEW YORK CITY... These are the men who are carrying on the traditions of the New York Yankees this season. If they keep up their present pace it will be another American League Championship and perhaps the World Series victory too. L. to R., Crosetti, Rolfe, Hendrich, Pi Veggio, Gehrig, Dickey, Selkirk, Hoag and Gordon.

What a Blow This Will Be!



Surrounded by \$3,000 worth of new musical instruments, this Surrounded by \$3,000 worth of new musical instruments, this Texas State College for Women student, Miss Amalese Gough of Beaumont, can't decide whether to play the big double b flat sym-phony model bass tuba, an unusual instrument for a girl, the trum-pet, or one of the other new pieces bought by the college. Launching an enlarged musical program. T. S. C. W. will have the only girls' symphony orchestra in the Southwest with complete instrumentation. Gibson Walters, conductor of the 75 piece orchestra, will give in-struction to the girls on the new instruments, part of which are shown here. hown here.







VARSOVIE, Poland . Touring Europe, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are seen leaving Okecie Airport here. They event-ually went to Moscow to confer with Soviet officials.

Lindberghs In Poland





Folks Are Funny MUSIC was in the soul of the southern child who was to Ey E. V. White, Dean become a creator of "popular" and te College for Wo symphonic music At the age of four, she tried to play the plano At ten she was improvising and composing. By sixteen her first songs were published. and not many years later she was married. Her husband's work called him to the West, to India. China, Burma and Japan and she wandered with him. Everywhere the music of her him. Everywhere the music of her surroundings was interpreted by her, as in "Songs of India." "Sa-haran Silhouettes," "Songs From The High Hills." "Two Shawnee Indian Dances," etc. Her compositions attracted attention, and she became a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, which protects the per-forming rights of her works as well as that of thousands of other com-S.L. posers and authors throughout the world.

hits of recent years. "Among My He follows deep-sea fishing and Souvenirs" was written in London golf. and enjoys sea voyages. His to the music of "Horatio Nichols." favorite outdoor sport-as a specthe composer being in reality a tator-is polo. In the writing of leading English music publisher, songs he goes into the more mun-Lawrence Wright, Leslie has writ- dane memories and experiences of ten songs with Walter Donaldson. his life, into things more in touch Jimmy Monaco and many others. Recently be toamed with an cla many. And he writes to please them.

LISTEN TO THIS By TOM FIZDALE

Fame: The rise of Tommy Riggs and his lovable Betty Lou goes Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy one better. The mythical little girl is portrayed by Riggs without the use of even a dummy. So popular was his voice-child that he had the longest run of any star on Rudy Vallee's program and has been breaking theatre records on personal



appearances this summer. Now, to top it off, Tommy and Betty Lou will be the stars of their own variety show starting October 1 (8:00-8:30 p. m., EST, NBC-Red network) and you can bet now it will be one of the coming season's top programs.

Athlete: Always an athlete, despite a football injury to his back that almost ended his active career, Horace Heidt, who has led his Brigadiers into one of the best bands in the country, now spends his spare time at golf. After giving pretty Yvonne King, one of his singers, lessons she started a movement among the band members to get Heidt to enter some white tamona the

Yvonne King

They feel he can swing a golf club with the same championship cut he

Star: Betty Lou Gerson, who is currently co-starred with Jim Ameche (Don's brother) in the Sunday "Win Your Lady" series, has been named for the title role in "Arnold Grimm's Daughter." top-flight daytime dramatic serial on NBC.

Finance: Tony Martin, Burns and Allen singer, is proving that he really has a following. Organizing his own band, he left the program a couple of weeks before it signed off for the summer to barn-storm the country. Despite soaring temperatures he has set new records wher-ever he has gone. Most recently, in Detroit, he did the biggest week's iness at the Fox theatre since January, eclipsing

the records of veteran name bands.

Career: Joan Bennett of the flickers and sister of Constance, is being groomed for a radio career by Al Siegel, whose other radio finds include Martha Raye, Shirley Ross and Dorothy Lamour.

lache: That swing ditty, "Flat Foot Floogie

Headache: That swing ditty, "Flat Foot Floogie with the Floy Floy" is giving Spanish announcers a large headache. They can translate "Flat Foot" all right for South American listeners, but they don't know what to do with "Floogie" and "Floy Floy." That song, "I've Got You Under My Skin," in Spanish becomes, "I've Got You Between My Chest and Back," while the title of the ditty, "You Leave Me Breathless," is translated for our Latin American cousins, "You Leave Me Without 2001 a.c." Wunuer if they think we're silly?

Bet: The bands of Benny Goodman and Guy Lombar to are in the midst of an experiment to settle a wager as to which will have the most weight during a summer-a band playing sweet rythms a la Lombardo or one that "gets hot" (no pun) in the Goodman manner. The scales so far favor the Goodman bandsmen. Winners will get a dinner at a W York restaurant at the losers expense.

h: Mrs. Mota Schmidt of Pittsburgh made a 3,000 mile bus home city to Hellywood just to get the autograph of movie trhes). P. S.: She not only get the autograph but met the Call's CBS program.

She was born in Anderson, S. C. granddaughter of Judge Reed. Her name is

Lity Strickland Anderson.

•Entertainment plans for the wives of Texas retail grocers are upper-nost in the mind of Mrs. LeRoy Roquemore, as she discusses ideas for naking the Castle of Foods the most popular building at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, October 8 to 23. Mrs. Roquemore, wife of a promi-nent Fort Worth grocer, is conferring with W. B. Addison, Houston, right, president of the Texas Retail Grocers Association and W. M. Clark, member of this association's executive committee and president of the Dallas. Clark, member of this association's executive committee and president of the Dallas Retail Grocers Association, at the recent convention in Fort Worth. The retail grocers of Texas pledged hearty support to the Castle of Foods and aid in making exhibits and programs presented therein the most comprehensive food show ever given in Texas. Mr. Addison and Mr. Clark are members of the Food Industries Committee, which will create and present the Castle of Foods.



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The Speed Cowboy

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Tyrus King was riding around town Monday showing off his new town Monday showing off his new red-wheeled green wagon, saying that he was headed for California with his grubbing hoe. When re-minded that this is not the time

of year to use grubbing hoes, he replied that it would be by the time he got to California. Nice wagon anyway, but just one horse-

. . . N. A. Leeth says the alley behind his place and Randals Brothers store is being air-conditioned-all this before he thought that such changes were inappropriate at this time of year when we usually begin to drag out the gas heaters

from the attic and polish them up. They are really laying concrete to defective flue. The alarm was giv-

allow for better drainage. . . .

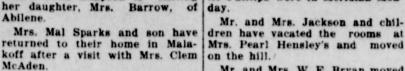
coof A news oddity in one of the recent issues of a national magazine relates the story of an English mo torist who drove his car into an auto dump one day last month looking for a spring for his automobile. After three hours' search he discovered one the right size, and returned to his car to find that another spare-part hunter had dismantled his engine looking for a flywheel. This, we hope, is warning enough to S. J. Cheek to be

careful where he parks that conveyance of his.

Will Leeth thinks that the Leeth Gin has run across some sort of a record. He reports that ten of the twelve bales of cotton which they have ginned this year were brought in by one man. J. A. Mc Candless. The premium bale was ginned several weeks ago for Ernest McCandless, a member of the same family.

H. F. Sellers is covering the town this week looking for a bare Roi Mitchell. foot print similar to the one he discovered on the running board l of his car the morning after his has been for some time. golf clubs were stolen, along with two wheels, rims and tires off the car belonging to his son-in-law, Horton Tracy. Numerous of his friends have been requested to reher mother, Mrs. Houston. move their shoes so that a coman Monday of last week. parison might be made.

n Meridian. The call is in the air and hunters have been busy this week cleaning up their shooting irons and loading the barrels for the children had a fine time. They went Wednesday afternoon. first shot of the dove season. The days will soon be drawing near. The following young folks will when the deer hunters pack up leave soon for college: G. W. Minand leave for wilder territory. gus. Jr., and Jewell Ramage to now since school has opened A. & M.; Misses Wilma Russell and the football season is upon us, and Doris Mingus to John Tarle-we feel as if another fall has ton; Misses Marie Fouts and Eve-really arrived. We still insist that lyn Griffin and Albert Pike to



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tidwell were in Dallas Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold have an

apartment with Mr. and Mrs. French. Mrs. R. O. Burns and children, Mrs. G. C. Rhodes, Mrs. Hortense Prater and son were in Glen Rose Monday.

Miss Mary Frances Lott return-

Ed Greer of Dallas is here attending to business.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Royal was discovered Wednesday morning of last week to have been on fire, caused from a en and the fire was soon put out.

A little damage was done to the Walter Harris, Jr., has returned ; to his home in Amarillo after a visit with his parents. Paul Rhodes is home from Ft. Sam Houston on a furlough. Miss Lilly Turner has returned

o Whittenburg where she will teach again. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Benson and son of Vivian, La., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Old-Mrs. Collis Glascess of Alvin

visited her mother, Mrs. Gregory this past week. Rev. and Mrs. Jackson have re- Billy Joe Fylant we.

day. children visited in Waco Sunday of last week.

sons were in Stephenville Monday. Worth Sunday. Mrs. Rosa Cunningham has returned from Dallas where she was called to the bedside of her daughter. Mss Thelma.

and son of Dallas were recent week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Word has been received here that Terrell Weeks of Stephenville Langston of Hico. Mrs. Rilla Tidwell has returned from Mineral Wells where she

Mrs. Fred Aston and children have returned to their home in Wichita Falls after a visit with accompanied them home.

from the Stephenville Hospital. Miss Evelyn Levisay of Blanket

English teacher. Miss Elizabeth Woodal entertained the Junior B. T. U. memhave returned to their home in bers in the Kaylor Park. All the

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and Wil-Mrs. John Simpson is visiting lie Phillips were in Meridian Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and chil-

> with Mrs. Scales. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryan moved Monday to the residence they bought and Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap

moved in the residence vacated by Olin H. D. Club Met Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryan. With Mrs. Nobles Last Week Mr. and Mrs. Finis Davis re-Olin Home Demonstration Club met in the attractive home of Mrs.

IREDELL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lawrence of

Kilgore spent the week end here.

By MISS STPULA JONES, Local Correspo

turned to their home in Sanatorium Monday. Mrs. Jessie Powell of Wichita Falls is visiting her mother, Mrs.

Cunningham. Born to Mri and Mrs. Oble Dunmembers. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. lap, a daughter, Sept. 5. Paul Patterson, who works in elected as follows: President, Mrs Meridian, spent the week end here. Basham; vice president, council Mrs. Sadie Carter, sster of Mrs. delegate and parliamentarian, Mrs. C. A. Mtchell, was on the sick list

Pool; secretary, Mrs. M. Pierce: this week. reporter. Mrs. Kinser; yard dem-Mrs. Cecil Cole and daughter of onstrator, Mrs. Nobles; orchard Houston, spent from Thursday until Sunday wth her sister-in-Mrs. Leslie Kinser. The new offi cers will take charge Jan. 1

law, Mrs. Gregory. Mr. and Mrs. Mino Laughlin and daughter of Dallas spent Sunday teresting talk on food preserva with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell McAden and Mrs. R. J. Phillips were in Waco Wednesday of last week. Mrs. C. R. Conley and Charlene

vere in Stephenville Friday Mrs. A. L. Harris and daughter. King,

Myrtle McDonel, Mildred Brown,

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Myers and one were in Stanbaryille Monday visited in Mineral Wells and Fort Mrs. Lee Hudson and daughters

were in Wichita Falls Thursday. They were accompanied by Miss

was in a car wreck at Lubbock and got his left arm torn off. He

is in the hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Sims and childrep have returned to their home in New Orleans after a visit here with relatives. Mrs. B. Sims

Homer Woody, Jr., has returned Mrs. L. L. Gosdin was in Meridi-

Ruth Miller spent last week end came in Saturday. She is the new Mrs. C. J. Phillips and daughter

Dallas after a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lowry and children of Millerville visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thedford and family Mrs. Echols and son Billy were Thursday evenng. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Montgomery in Clifton Monday afternoon. Ruth Hensley returned Saturday from Hillsboro where she has been Lynn of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. and daughters, Louise and Janice

Curbo of Dallas, and Mrs. Maggie Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McDon- Caunefox visited Mr. and Mrs. R. J. ald came in Sunday from Brown- Montgomery and Earl Sunday afwood. He is the new coach here ternoon. in high school. They have rooms

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and children, Myrl and James Horace were Stephenville visitors Satur-

Bud Hyles of Union visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyles Thursday

morning. Mrs. C. E. Wilhite Brooks and Vasta Rose Wilhite of Carlton visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mc-Anelly and daughter, Glynna Fri-Roll call was answered by 18 day night. Vernon Jones is near Hamilton

Altman

By

MRS. J. H. MCANELLY

picking cotton. Mrs. S. C. Railsback and Mrs.

Doyle Partain of Clairette visited in Mrs. Railsback's home here awhile Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore were

Dublin visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Calder of

Carlton visited his parents Friday.

Miss La Grone gave a very in tion and children's clothing Achievement day was discussed The next meeting will be Sept. 29 with Mrs. Patterson.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mmes. Pool, Basham, Leslie Couch. terson, Leslie New, Pierce, Perry, M. Pierce, and Thornton, and to

Nobles this last week with the

president. Mrs. Basham, in charge.

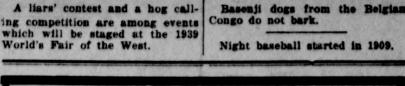
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Miss Maggie, were in Meridian Kinser, Basham Kinser, New, Pat-Friday to visit Mrs. Appleby. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell and son, Harris, Mrs. Q. A. Fouts and Misses La Grone and Jessie Miller Billy Joe Pylant were in Waco Pool. turned from a visit to Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pylant and

really arrived. We still insist that lyn Griffin and Albert Pike to winter is the best season, and won- N. T. S. T. C. at Denton; and Miss der why we ever longed for sum- Dixie Potter to T. S. C. W. Bobby Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. mer to come.

. . .

Robert Sawyer, celebrated his birthday September 4, and Tues-Since the football season has day some little friends gathered at his home. Some games were playarrived and Jots and Jingles has initiated her new shopping col-umn which features style and ed and all had a fine time. Refashion, we guess she'll have to freshments were served. Wanda McAden and her uncle, devote this column to bringing you Allen Dawson, spent the past week the latest in sports every week. As

end in Dallas. this will be a venture into a new ; Mrs. Scales. Mrs. Clem McAden field. Jots thinks that a column and Mrs. Mal Sparks visited Mrs. will be the best place to start out, and Mrs. Mai Sparks visited because if she doesn't say some-Mrs. Mrs. W F Bryan h Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryan bought thing just right then she can say the residence occupied by Mr. and that is just her individuality of Mrs. S. E. Golden from C. C. Mcstyle and get by with it. Come to think of it, writers get by with a rooms with Mrs. Tuggle. lot of things by saying that it's Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tidwell Beath. Mr. and Mrs. Golden have bought the W. E. Bryan farm east

(Voice From the Rear: You of town. don't have to be crazy to write Mr. Dearing spent Wednesday in sports, Jenny, but it sure helps Arlington with his brother, Jack, a lot.) and wife.

Footnotes: A luscious peach, brought to us Saturday by our friend, L. A. Powledge Paul Wren, wearing boots the morning after the rain . . . Mayo Hollis and Kitty Beth Christian, in a lengthy discussion of the trials and tribulations of schoolteachers . . . Congressman Clyde L. Garrett de vouring T-bone steaks and French frys in the Buckhorn Tuesday night, in lieu of honor-guesting at a banquet here upon which every one got their signals mixed up . Shirley Campbell, making out a want list . . . Clifford H working in Ellis County. Clifford Herrington,

> Unity HAZEL CONNALLY

A nice rain fell Sunday which was greatly needed. Miss Lucy Maye Connally stayed

part of last week with her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. William Prater, of Hico. Mrs. Prater, who has been ill, is report-ed much improved. Mr. Mark McElroy was at home

this week end visiting his folks. Mr. and Mrs. Rance McElroy, and his sister, Theta. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffis of

Falls Creek were visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cole,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Hathcock were visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Toliver, of Iredell while they worked

there a few days last week. There has been a revival meet-ing going on at the Unity school-house, and it is reported to be doing fine

Miss Stella Ross has been ill. but is reported better at this time.

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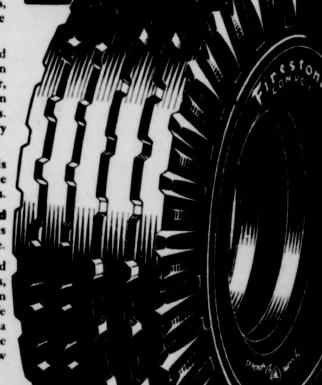
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WANT ADS



AND TOMORROW 21100. INIFORMS .

are to be clothed seem to be a statesman. Homer Capehart is a the Gray. They are described as henceforth whenever politicians One reason for changing the color of success for the assemblage. is that the "O. D.," as army men present uniform, is difficult to member of the House of Represendye. Another objection to "O. D." ; tatives-delivered the main speech. ter than the old army blue did to conceal the movement of troops at worth, who was a hum-dinger a distance, it is easily picked out senator; always in the news; alfrom the air; and a first consid- ways prominent, if not dominant eration in modern warfare is safety from air attacks.

much more becoming to the aver- and told of the sins of the Demoage soldier than the old khaki or olive drab. At least, all the soldiers will look alike. The present uniforms fade into so many different shades of color that a detachment on parade often gives the effect of a patchwork quilt.

CLOTHES

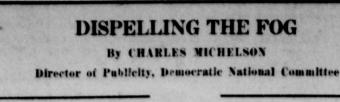
While the Army is engaged in civilian sector of the masculine world is experimenting more daringly than in a hundred years with style in clothes.

Men have long been content to leave bright colors and novel styles to the ladies. It is pleasing to me, in view of all the talk about "regimentation" of the American cople, to note the increasing popularity of colored shirts, fancy socks, handkerchiefs and neckties, and the growing tendency to gailycolored suits, hats and overcoats Blue and even green evening clothes for men no longer attract ! undue attention. I approve of that departure from the somber black of formal evening dress for men. which makes it difficult to distinguish the guests from the waiters.

There is a distinguished appearance to men's formal clothing in the older days. A blue swallowtail coat with brass buttons and a fancy vest, such as the statesmen of the first half of the 19th Century wore, certainly gave them the Frank Program Committee. That appearance of being great men. whether they were or not.

WOOD

future Anyone who has seen pictures "modern' architecture, or examples of some of the steel-concrete-glass buildings which are exploited as "the house of the future," or has read the numerous will live a hundred years



I more than a seat or two. Down in the corn field, Hear that mournful sound--" Republicans in numbers capable story of the real Republican provements, four miles northeast thought concerning next Novemof consuming six thousand chickber's election.

. . . color ens, gathered in the maize patch The new uniforms in which the of Homer Capehart in Indiana, to soldiers of the United States Army listen to the oratory of G. O. P. are to be clothed seem to be a statesman. Homer capenant is but exclusively to comment on the happy combination of the Blue and new name in political circles, but Democratic primaries, generously if you would like to reduce the being similar in color to the "Ho-1 seek a rural refuge, his name will advising the Democrats that the payments on your auto note or rizon Blue" of the French Army. live, and perhaps that is the mark safety of the country and the fut-Ex-Senator James Wadsworth of selecting Democrats who have opabbreviate the olive drab of the New York-now only an humble posed Roosevelt policies. is that while its color serves bet- Incidentally it is a curious devel- already voted. How would that alopment of politics that Mr. Wads- ter the situation or give the Rein party councils, has, either con- tinue to oppose the administration. sciously or unconsciously, faded into relative obscurity in the lower

The new color is officially nam-ed "slate blue." It is said to be House. However, he was all there cratic administration with all his old-time vigor. Republican Chair- all the cornfield conferences that man John Hamilton, another speamake no difference. ker at the corn fest, did not surpass the emphasis of the former New York senator when he said nothing in a long impassioned ad-

dress. distinction the effort to insure that all of its distinguished party spokesman. Indiana gathering would be that personnel dress exactly alike, the that something had to be done it was a sort of wake held over about the Democratic diabolism in government. There was accord on dead as old Rameses. on this point; which is something individual variations from long-ac-cepted standards of color and Republicans could not agree at this stage of the 1938 campaign. An-

other point where the minds met was an abstention of what it was that had to be done, who was to do it, and when.

Perhaps the detail of the Republican policy that is to sweep the country is just around the corner-that same G. O. P. corner we heard so much about toward the end of the Hoover administration. among young men in the big cities. Come to think of it, perhaps the Health Department. Early diagnosix thousand chickens consumed sis and competent treatment could had some relation to the two have prevented many of these chickens that were to be in every deaths, states Dr. Geo. W. Cox. pot if Mr. Hoover continued as state health officer. President-a sort of belated fulfillment of a platform pledge.

Report of Brain Trast Missing

The only thing lacking as the gnawing of roasting ears drowned out the band, was the presentation of a report from the Dr. Glenn portenious aggregation of talent fleeced out of much money for a under the leadership of the G. O. P. so-called cure." Dr. Cox said. Number One Brain-Truster, has

"There are but two ways of been at its labors, faithfully it is treating cancer. First, by surgery assumed, for about a year. One and second, by the use of radium would think that a group embraor X-ray. Treatment must be be cing so much wisdom would have gun early and in the hands of a something to suggest. Here the competent surgeon. Surgery is re Congressional elections are only lied upon to remove cancerous tutwo months away and the minormors and is used in nearly twoprophecies about the way people ity party hasn't even the rudiment from of a chart to guide it. Its candinow, may easily have gained the dates for the Senate and House, tage for the remaining group. Fre-impression that it won't be long with rare exceptions, do not know quently the two methods are comwhether to be New Dealers, who bined. Self-modication, serums, use for wood, and the carpenter's will promise more than the Roosevelt administration offers in that diets are valueless. Just the contrary is true, ac-i connection, or steadfast Old cording to L. J. Markwardt of the Guardsmen, who view with alarm cancer is early diagnosis. Every everything governmental that has case is an emergency and it is unbeen done since the statesmen fortunate that the majority ing material has shown that it is ceased wearing stocks and purple those with cancer do not seek ville. shorts and who assure their con- medical advice early in the first if properly protected and treated. stituents that a thine is wrong be-than had been assumed. With half cause it's new and hallowed be-should be placed in fake cancer as much lumber as is customarily cause it worked back in the dark cures or treatments. Rather, the A minor cornfield orator did say an immediate reporting to something about the intention of physician of any symptom which Wood is easier to build with the Republican party to wrest a may be suspected to be the begin-than any other building material. large number of soats in the House ning of cancer should be relied it is less costly than most, and our | and Senate from the party in pow- | upon. These symptoms are: Any forest reserves, far from being ex-hausted, can supply all the lumber gested seventy as the modest esti-opening, any lump in the rested seventy as the modest esti-mate of prospective gains. As this or other part of the body, any perahead. The standard American gentleman, with the usual care sistent sore, particularly on the dwelling is a "frame house." It and caution typical of prophecies face or mouth, chronic indigestion. looks as if that might continue to along that line, carefully abstain- These conditions may not be canbe the type of home in which the ed from specifying which Demo-typical American family of a hun-i cratic seats were in danger. he of the more common types of the dred years hence will still be liv- might have made the number a disease. Where cancer is suspected hundred without adding to the ab- do not delay, but consult your physurdity of his hope. But suppose sician at once. vanity the Democratic party closed its Gov. Alf M. Landon has written headquarters, withdrew its own series of newspaper articles in speakers and did everything else

Review Office. simple statistics tell the whole 150 acres good black land, fair im-Garland, to trade for small ranch in Hosque section. Will in-Up to date, the Republican prop-aganda organs, vocal and written, Garland. Holford & White, Garland, Texas. have devoted themselves almost Democratic primaries, generously wish to barrow money to buy a dren ure of the race depended on their Well, suppose their arguments FOR LEASE: Small farm near;

prevail in such States as have not town. See J. V. Doty at Randals Bros. publicans any serious encourage-FOR SALE: 1/ horsepower electric ment? The senators opposed to the motor and 10'x14' wagon sheet. See W. V. Cotten. 15-tfc. administration will perhaps con-So things on Capitol Iill would FARMALL 20 Tractor and equipment for sale or trade for truck remain as they have been for the most part. Nothing of consequence or cattle. H. W. Logan on Powell Farm. that the old Congress had enacted into law would be repealed, and FOR RENT: Three large rooms

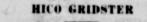
might be held in the interim could The song, the opening words of RAMBOUILLET EWES which head these comments on Have some good ewes from best

Homer Capehart's party, was a sheep country in Texas, at prices sort of dirge, reciting that "Mas- that will save you money. These One would gather from the sa's in the cold, cold ground." So are large heavy shearers and all week end here visiting her mother, massed remarks of these two dis- perhaps the best estimate of the had lambs the past spring. If in- Mrs. Callie McKenzie, and his it was a sort of wake held over the corpse of a regime that is as 15-2c

> Will swap groceries for a good Two farm wagons to sell or trade. Issged by Health Officer Agains V. H. Bird. 16-2c

For Sale: Alto horn and trumpet. Austin, Sept. 13 .- Deaths from Priced right. Keeney's Hatchery. cancer in Texas reached a total of For Rent: 3-room apartment. See 4305 during the past year, indi-Mrs. J. A. Robertson 16-2c. cating that a warning against can FOR LEASE: 220 scres of land: cer quacks and so-called cancer good grass and plenty of water. Located 4 miles N. E. of Hico. cures is justified by the State

D. F. McCarty. 16-tfc.



"While newspapers, as a rule arong Sixty Plowbers Fighting do not carry advertising of this For Berth On Tarleton Team type, there are many other ways by which misinformation can

Among the sixty Plowboys fightreach the public. Undoubtedly ing for a berth on the Tarleton there are many persons who, be College Football team at Stephening thus detoured from seeking ville is Jim Willie of Hico, former proper medical advice. unneceshigh school star here. sarily become cancer victims while He played tackle and is trying others not having cancer are for the same position on the Tarle-

ton eleven. Coaches Wisdom and Rudder have announced that they are well pleased with the early workouts of their squad. The Plowboys schedule is as folws

Sept. 23 .- A. C. C. at Stephen-

Sept. 20,-Cameron Aggies at thirds of the cases. X-ray or ra- Stephenville. dium treatment is used to advan-Oct. 8 .-- Sul Ross Teachers at

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Carlton

By

14-tfc week Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Kennedy and haby of Clairette were here

Saturday visiting their parents. Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Rance Sowell, Brooks McPherson and family of Hamilton spent the week end 12-3c. with their parents, Mrs. Annie McPherson and son. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ray and chil-

car, or for any purpose, see the Ellis Insurance Agency at Steph-U-tfc Mrs. Calvin Diltz and children

> Mr. and Mrs. Dick Beadles and son. Bobbie, were Dublin visitors 15-1p-tfc Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett, Jr., and son, Burton, of Hico were Sunday visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wooley and baby of Olin were in Carlton Saturday night.

Mrs. Glenna Waye went to Gra-15-1p-tfc. ham Sunday after her daughter who has been visiting her grand-

near school. A. B. Roberson, 15-2p parents for several weeks. Mrs. Fred Curry and children and Eleanor and Vasta Rose Wil-hite were in Dublin Wednesday af-15-2p.

ternoon Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bell and children of Groesbeck spent the had lambs the past spring. If in-terested, see me at once. H. G. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bell. Perry, Johnsville or Stephenville. Mrs. McKenzie returned home with them for an extended visit. Charlie Harvey and Oscar All-

red and daughter. Kaylene, were milk cow. See Shaffer & Connally. in Dublin Saturday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Tull of Abilene spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Tull.

and Mrs. L. A. Anderson. Mrs. Walker and children and

Gwendolyn Fines were in Fort Worth Sunday visiting Mr. Walker. Charlie Wilhite was in Fort Worth Sunday night and Monday attending to business Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kavanaugh

and children were Hamilton visitors last Saturday afternoon

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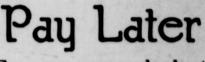
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which he says, in effect, that he is possible to make this orajor's personally much happier than he dream come true, where would would be if he had been elected that leave the next Congress? President in 1936. Back from European vacations, two other men who once were candidates for the Presidency talked with ship news Chief Justice Hughes, who came would never regret being defeated.

House, talk in the same strain, with such sincerity that I was compelled to believe them. Those who had been through the mill were the most emphatic in their expressions of personal relief from responsibility of the Presidential task

"Why anybody wants this job I don't know," President Hoover re-marked to me, with emphasis, a few weeks before he left the White House. "I suppose it's a manifes-tation of human vanity."

Banks in England have recently ten on women to do important ristical work and railroads are tiving posts to women as company secretaries and sales specialists.



Statistics Blast **Republican** Hopes

The threatened majority party reporters in the same strain. Both or 90 votes—just about double the usual majority requisite to easy very close to the White House in 1916, and John W. Davis, the Dem-ocratic candidate in 1924, said they the Senate and the whore even a the Senate side, where even a single change is unlikely, due to I have heard other defeated single change is unlikely, due to Presidential candidates, including some who had occupied the White solid Democratic States, the utmost variation could not involve

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