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Substantial, Steady Growth Reflected by Number of Beautiful Homes

Colorful Parade Opens 57th Annual Reunion

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REVIVAL t the Baptist Church

er Leadership of Evangelist Perry F. Evans, With J. O. Strother Directing Music

keeping with the announcemade some weeks ago, the revival meeting in the Baptist Church will begin Sunday, Aug. 13th, and will nue two weeks. evangelist will be Rev.

F. Evans who resides on pary Hill at Fort Worth, and o is well known as a revivalist the Baptists of Texas and ing states. The director of will be Mr. J. O. Strother ng man who comes well mended as a leader of his en field.

Two services each day will hroughout the period, the ng services in the auditorium church, and the evening s out on the church lawn. ing facilities for the outdoor ings have already been in ed, and seats will be placed the lawn Monday.

visiting men will be closup meetings in other cities and will therefore not be to reach Hico until Monday. Sunday, the opening day, the or. Rev. Alvin Swindell, ach both morning and evening. ne pastor invites all of Hico the adjoining country to come help in the good work.

FUNERAL FRIDAY J. A. Miller, With Burial In Hico Cemetery

uneral services for J. A. Mil-69, who passed away at his near Hico Wednesday, Augwere held at the family resice Friday afternoon by Elder nley Giesecke, pastor of the lerville and Duffau Churches Christ. Burial was in the Hico

He is survived by his widow, see children, Preston Miller, co; Mrs. Fred Johns, Newgulf; Miller, Luling; and a foster ighter, Mrs. J. R. Haragan, mpa. Also three grandchildren, E. Staffa and Mrs. L. H. of Newgulf, and Miss Ev-Miller of Luling; a sister, J. A. Baterson of Cleburne; d three brothers, J. D. Miller of Worth. R. L. Miller of Wich-Falls, and J. C. Miller of Cle-

Mr. Miller was born in Carroll ounty, Georgia, on May 31, 1870, id came to Texas with his pars in 1875, settling near Hico. Nov. 3, 1892, he was married to s Annie Bell Jacobs at Steph-

He had been a resident of this munity practically all his life, hough he spent several years ently at Rio Frio. Mrs. Miller. to was in Austin recovering om an operation at the time of husband's death, came to Hico nediately upon receiving the

Hereford Breeders Meet The sixth annual meeting of the ath County Hereford Breeders' sociation was held Tuesday ght at the Grady Wolfe place ar Clairette, and was enjoyed large attendance of members visitors from Hico, Dublin

Stephenville. plate of Hereford barbecue other good things to eat was ved to each one present, with enty of refills for those wishing me. Following this the meeting ned for transaction of busiand several talks were ened. The talks were featured commendation of the progress the organization since it was med in 1933, and complimenremarks about the energy foresight of those who were ping to build up this section ugh their efforts along this Various problems confrontbreeders and cattle raisers. well as farmers in general scussed, and a great deal round-table discussion brought some valuable information the subject at hand.

Evangelist Visits

H. L. Cochran, evangelist Fort Worth, who conducted rival meeting at the Metho-Church here last year, was lico on business Monday. He purchased a printing press, was taking it to Fort Worth installation.

evangelist spent a few visiting with his friends and expressed satisfaction signs of progress noticeable ery hand

Softball Championship Termites lost 6-3 to Fairy day night's game for the onship of the city softball Both of the teams had sly lost only one game

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arge crowd was expected out esday night's game when American Legion played Clif-at the local field.

Sheegog of Dallas, wealinting house owner, who turned a panhandler down Cemetery Working

Hamlin Men Visit

was reared in the Altman com-

munity and Mr. Barrow is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrow.

W. E. Benson, secretary of the The committee in charge an-Hamlin Chamber of Commerce, nounces that there will be a cemand C. S. Barrow, a member of the etery working at Fairy Tuesday firm of Barrow Furniture Co. at morning, August 15. Everyone is Hamlin, were among the visitors requested to come and help beau-here for the Reunion. Mr. Benson tify the grounds.

Weatherford Constable Gray continued his search Monday for a band of tire thieves operatpanhandler down.

Ie had a soft spot of the Millerville Church of Christ of the Millerville Church of Christ of the Duffau Church of this own back yard was minus to pass around.

Elder Stanley Giesecke, pastor of the Millerville Church of Christ of the Millerville Church of Christ own back yard was minus to pass around.

Christ, conducted the services last tires, wheels, lights and seat cushions. ing in the vicinity, with new vigor

REUNION HIGHLIGHTS

Many new homes have been built in Hico within the past few years. Pictured above are fourteen of them, completed since the last series of pictures was run in

the News Review. Top row: left, the elegant new rock home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Randals, finished last month, on which S. E. Blair was contractor, and for which

Barnes & McCullough furnished materials; center, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Waldrop's beautifully landscaped premises, graced by a sightly house of English architecture; right,

the stucco house built by J. N. Ragsdale, later purchased, landscaped and improved by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell, and at present occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Brown

and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brinkley. Second row: left, front view of roomy six-room and basement residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Coston, which they have occupied for the

past few years; center, remodeled dwelling on home place of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richbourg, also completed some time ago; right, handsome rock home of Mr. and Mrs.

J. R. Bobo, improved a great deal since its completion several years ago. Third row: left, apartment house belonging to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell, and occupied by the

families of I. J. Teague and Dr. H. V. Hedges; center, commodious home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades, in the northeast quarter of Hico; right, cottage completed this

year by W. W. Roberts, on the Stephenville Highway. Fourth row: left, residence on Mesquite Street near business section, remodeled two months ago and at present

occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Gaskins; center, duplex owned by Mr. and Mrs. George B. Golightly, which was rebuilt after a fire several years ago, and is at present occupied

by Roline Forgy and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Fox; right, residence near the school grounds, constructed by J. T. Oakley, and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beaman and

family. Bottom row: left, small residence near the Methodist Church, built and occupied by D. L. Cox; right, the cottage built by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lowe, across

from the school grounds, which was completed early this year. All photographs above were made by Roline Forgy, a member of the News Review staff.

Band concerts daily at 10 a. m. 2:30 and 6 p. m.

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Thursday night: Spelling bee on stage at pavillon. A. A. Fewell in charge.

Friday night: Square dancing contest, 8:30, under direction of Bill Hardy, followed immediately by fiddlers' contest with A. B. Roberson and J. C. Sarroov in charge.

On the Hidway: Bob Hurst

Celebrate Two Occasions Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McChristial of Clairette celebrated their thir-ty-fourth wedding auniversary Hico High School Thursday

ty-fourth wedding auniversary Wednesday by attending the Hico Reunion. They were married 34 McChristial was ill and another The bu

WORK TO START

Announcement Wednesday was years ago on the first day of the to the effect that work would Reunion, which came on August to the effect that work would start Thursday morning on construction of the new home economonth as this year's opening day.
Since that time they have missed mics cottage at the school

The building will be of frame while he was attending an asso-ciational meeting at Alexander. and is the last project on the list On both occasions, this year and thirty-four years ago, they had photographs made at Wiseman's. sented.

Big Number of Floats Makes Decisions of Judges Hard Task.

Barrow Furniture Company reeived first prize of \$12.50 from among forty entries for the most attractive float in the parade that officially opened Hico's 57th Aunual Reunion Wednesday afternoon. Welborn's Beauty Shop was awarded \$5.00 as second prize in the same division.

Hoffman's Department Store received \$5.00 for the most comical entry, with second prize of \$2.50 going to Connally's Grocery. First prize for the best decorated bicycle went to Paul Kenneth Wolfe. Thomas Ray Coston was awarded second-prize for his bicycle entry. Simpson Johnson took the \$3 first prize for his sorrel horse, and W. Clancy Blue, used car salesman of Hamilton, the \$2 second prize for his black mare. Mrs. Johnson was awarded an honorary third prize.

The parade was led by Tyrus King, riding horseback and carrying a United States flag, followed by a car bearing Mayors Henry Clark of Stephenville and L. N. Lane of Hico. Close behind marched the red, white and blue uniformed Hico Band, with Miss Rachel Marcum, drum major, leading the aggregation. Other entries represented the following firms and organizations:

Hico Fire Department Farm Implement Supply Co. Keller's Service Station H. J. Leach Service Station Roberts Self-Service Laundry Keeney's Hatchery Hiway Cafe Hilltop Service Station Hoffman's Dept. Store Lynch Hardware Connally Grocery Bowen Motor Coaches Randals Bros. Russell Hotel Driver's Station Hico Service Station Barrow Furniture Co. L. J. Chaney Service Station Dook Purdom W. E. Petty Grady Hooper Bantist Church Duzan-Jones Wiseman Studio J. W. Richbourg Ragsdale's Grocery Buckhorn Cafe Magnolia Service Station Hico Confectionery Palace Theatre Welborn's Beauty Shop Lane's Service Station Hico Public Library Hico Chamber of Commerce Roy French Garage Gene's Cafe Red Chain Feeds

R. W. Hancock Attractively decorated bicycles were ridden by Paul K. Wolfe, Thomas Ray Coston, Billie Keeney and Carolyn Holford.

The Barrow float was decorated in pastel colors with flowers and ferns depicting a garden scene. Seated on the float were Mary Jane, Selette, Jimmie Gail and Jerdine Barrow and Glenna Maude

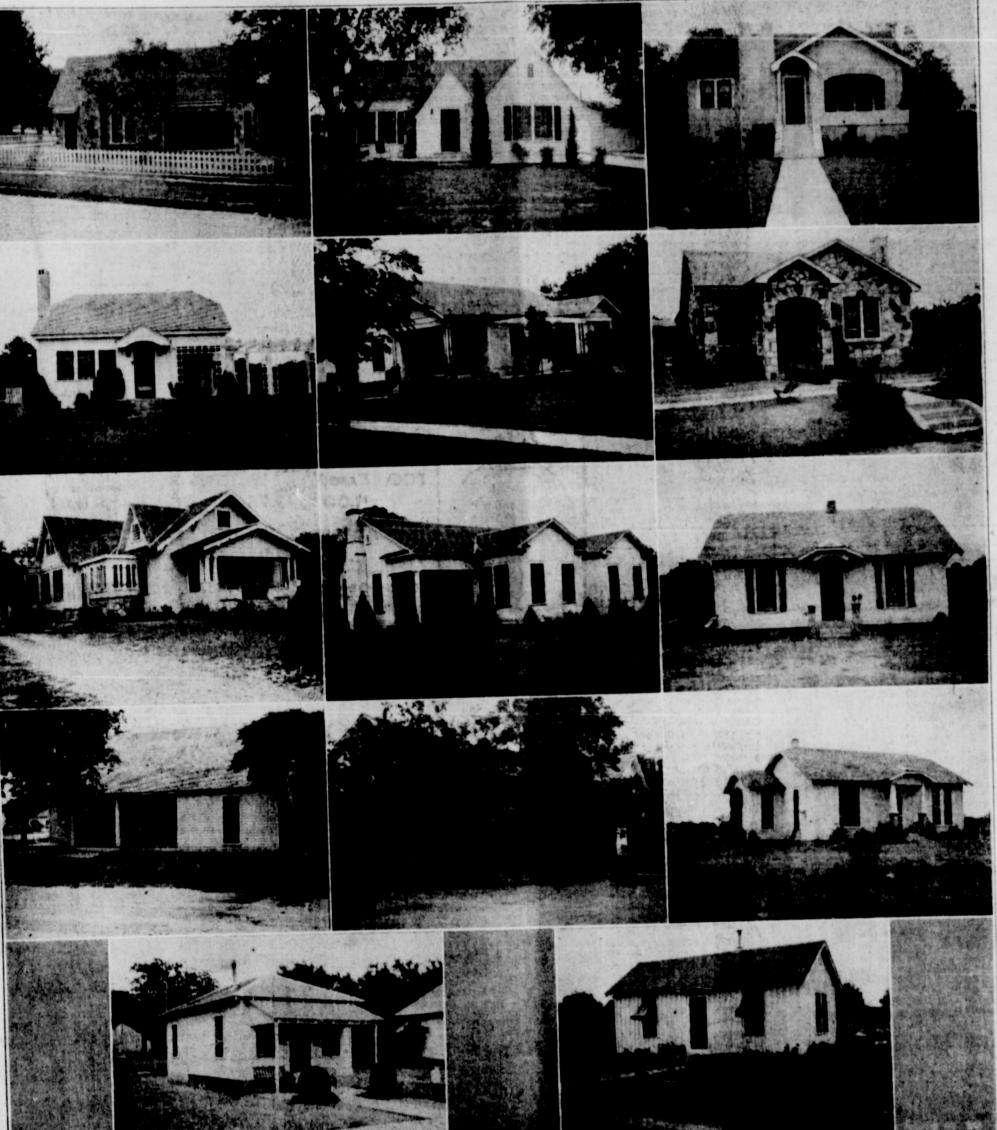
Mrs. Roy Meador and Misses Mamye Wright, Daisy French, Jean and Jane Wolfe and Katherine Massingill, in white and pastel evening gowns rode on the Welborn float, also a garden scene.

MRS. HOLTON

Returns From Trip Through Gulf Coast and Southern States

Mrs. W. O. Holton returned recently from a trip through the Southern and Gulf Coast states where she spent several months visiting her sisters and a brother whom she had not seen in 37 years. After leaving Hico she went first to Atlanta, Ga., where she was reunited with her sister. Mrs. H. T. Fort. From there she went to Columbus, Ga., to see her brother, C. I. Boyett, and Mrs. Boyett, and accompanied them to Florida for a pleasure trip to various points in that state. Later she returned to Dothan, Alabama, where she and her sisters were reared, to visit two other sisters, Mrs. H. S. Camp and Mrs. E. C.

Mrs. Holton had not seen any of them since she and her husband left Dothan 37 years ago for the West "to seek their fortune While on the trip Mrs. Holton visited her old home and the church in Dothan where she was married; viewed the Cyclorama, a realistic painting of the fame battle of Atlanta in which her father fought, located in an Atlanta museum; saw the Stone Mountain World Congress at which over sixty different nations were repre



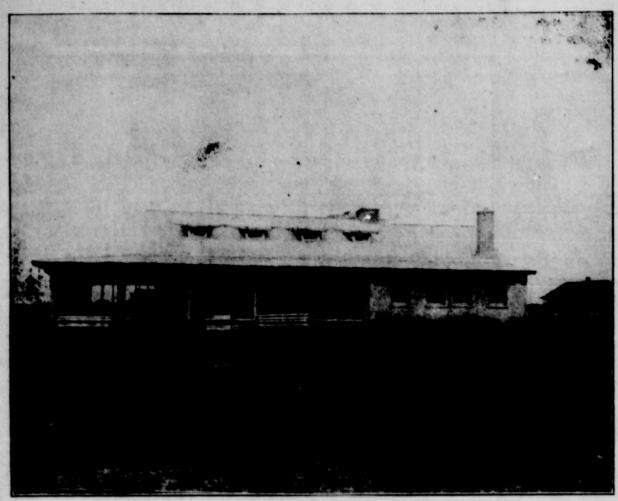
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Hico's Bluebonnet Country Club Anniversary of His Station WELCOME,



ABOVE

Exterior view of clubhouse and part of ninehole golf course. The cool veranda and spacious dance floor are favorite gathering places for social events of every nature, in every season.

AT RIGHT

Interior view of the big club room, showing fireplace and ornate rock mantel with plaque knowledging donation of the building by W. Pitt Barnes in 1925.



Our lesson, the dramatic story of Elisha's cure of the leprous Naaman, teaches that the best results often flower from humble stems. Naaman was compelled to adapt himself to his immediate environment, unattractive as it was,

geography of Syria. He had to have, though few be our posseslearn the value of the less alluring geography of Israel. The river Jordan was narrow and muddy. The prophet Elisha was a bit abrupt. But Jordan and the prophet were available. They were at hand, while Abana and Pharpar, the splendid streams of Damascus. were far away.

We are all tempted to wish, like Naaman, for better opportunities and resources than those now in our grasp. As Emerson once said. every ship seems romantic save the one we sail in. Dissatisfaction one's present lot is a common habit of mind.

Young men disparage the possibilities of their immediate business. Young couples long for the time when they can vacate their humble place of abode, and the small village or town in which they were brought up, and can emigrate to a great city, there to dwell in elegance and excitement.

There is much that is fine in this restlessness. To be ambitious to better one's place in life is a worthy human trait. We rightfully endeaver to improve ourselves and our circumstances.

we exaggerate the value of remote to see how cleverly and beauti-

Elisha: A Life of Helpfulness, opportunities, and unduly minifortunately, through the sane influence of his servants, he determined to wash himself in the Jordan, and to his surprise, his obedience to the command of Elisha

proved a complete sucess. We all need to take this lesson He yearned after the superior to heart. To appreciate what we stons: to use with skill our humble tools: to be content with comparatively small avenues of influence; to give thanks for one's little home and town; that is to mas-



tor of the recent National Resources Committee's income study reports that one-third of all American families had less than \$780 in the year 1935-1936.

But there is a subtle danger that I was delighted the other day

fully architecture has been adapted to silk fabrics by Mrs. Louise Brune of Forest Hills, New York, With the official approval of the New York World's Fair authorities, Mrs. Brune has introduced the perisphere and trylon in con-

ventional form. Lesson for August 13: 2 Kings 5: mize the worth of what presents She has adapted decorations 1-27. Golden Text: Ephesians 4:32. itself at our right hand. Naaman from buildings devoted to foods She has adapted decorations and transportation and has intro duced fountains and other bits of the landscaping in the most delightful way. Silk manufacturers are enthusiastic about her designs, declaring that nothing from France equals her use of colors

and her original patterns. Mrs. Brune formerly had a studio in Paris where she designed materials and dresses for well known stage, screen and opera stars and she has lectured in many countries on her favorite subject,

Eleanor Packard, United Press eporter, scooped her male coleagues twice during the events in rague and told over the radio what she saw, Sigrid Schultz, head of the Chicago Tribune's, Berlin Bureau, the only woman to hold such a position, covered the Berlin side of the Munich Pact-Sudentenland stories.



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Proffitt Observes Eleventh

station business D. R. (Ras) Proffitt says he is satisfied and has no desire to go back to the farm. "I'm better satisfied than ever before," he said. "I used to want to quit and go back to the farm but the outlook for the future is brighter now than it has ever

Ras started out in the filling station business on his own August 15, 1928, at his present location. For a period of six months prior to that he had worked in the same kind of business at the C. D. Phillips station across from the post office.

"My first customer was C. M. Tidwell, who at this time is our game warden and who still keeps an eagle eye on me." Since that time he estimates he has repaired approximately 8,000 flats-two a day-although some days he repairs as many as ten or twelve.

The funniest thing that ever happened to him? Well, there have been hundreds of them, but Ras cites one he believes is the prize of the lot. A nice old lady called one day and said she was sending her car down and wanted the oil changed. "Now I don't want to be out much," she said. "so if any of that oil is still good, put it back

meetings of the Chamber of Com- years ago. merce, of which he is a member. he was elected two years ago.

worked for him that brought cus- go on. tomers back time and again to bered their friendliness and many ceed." times stopped on their return the county. He still is as anxious and headed it until 1929.

Veteran Operator



D. R. PROFFITT

to serve the public as he was to On his off nights Ras attends serve his first customer eleven

and of the school board, to which he admitted the reason for his success. "My father in his last During these eleven years it days said, 'Son, stay where you has been the friendly, courteous are,' and each time I feel the deservice rendered by Ras person- sire to change places something ally and through the boys who tells me to keep my chin up and

But his serious moods are rare. trade with him. Out-of-town cus- He grinned and admitted he was tomers driving through remem- never voted "most likely to suc-

home. Through small favors and Miss May Garrettson Evans efficient service on all jobs, Ras founded the Preparatory Departhas built his business into one of ment of the Peabody Conservatory the most successful of its kind in of Music in Baltimore, Md., in 1899

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Coming as it does near the dates of the Reunion, when all the folks come to Hico once again to meet their friends, both old and new, our anniversary in business will be the occasion this year for us to show our appreciation to the people of this community by CUTTING ALL TIRE PRICES TO "NET BILLING" THROUGH AUGUST 15TH!

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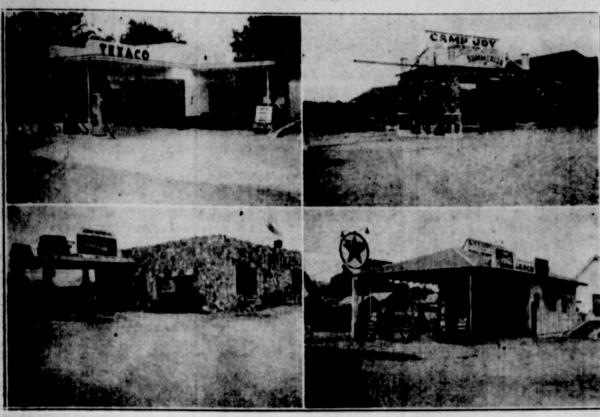
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Four Attractive New Service Stations



Among the many attractive service stations in Hico are the four comparatively new structures shown above. Top left, the new Texaco station threeblocks west of post office, which was built by Marvin Gaskins and later purchased by Mark Waldrop, and of which Herman Leach is the operator; top right Camp Joy, on Stephenville Highway, owned by W. F. Gandy and operated under lease by W. M. Loden lower left, substantial rock building erected and occupied by J. D. Jones of the Jones Motor Co.; lower right, the Willard Leach Service Station which attracts the eyes of visitors arriving from the east.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STPULA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens and daughter. Hattle, and two dren of Tahoka spent the week grandsons and L. D. Lemons, all end here with his sister, Mrs. J. of Clarendon, were recent guests E. Lawrence. of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin.

Mrs. Alice Chester, Mrs. Bessie Ward and son, and Imogene and Friday Edward Jones of Cleburne spent Guy the past week end with Mrs. Deatherage and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Basham and two children of Hillsboro spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hensley.

Some of Rev. Bennett's church members from Blum attended the meeting here Friday night.

at his home. His daughter, Miss Grace Simpson of Dallas, is with in the T. Mitchell store while Mrs. J. D. Craig and baby, Mr. Hugh Meadors, Mrs. W. F. Musick

Paul Patterson, who works in Meridian, is on his vacation and County, is visiting his father, Mr. Homer Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Olin will spend some of the time with John Herring, and other relatives.

his parents. Mrs. Cora left Wednesday for New York to Mrs. Lynn Sawyer see the World's Fair. Their many friends are glad that they had a daughter of Houston visited here chance to go and hope they will this week en route to Abilene. have a big time.

ian were recent visitors of Mrs. spent Sunday with Wynell Hudson C. A. Mitchell.

Miss Woodruff of Rising Star Mr. and Mrs. John Kaylor and Mrs. Maud Odle of Meridian Meridian visited here Sunday. were here Friday afternoon to demonstrate the Spirella garments ing cards from Miss Lorain Tidwhich was fine and enjoyed by well who is seeing the World's the ladies that came to the home Fair at New York, and reports of Mrs. Patterson. Iced lemonade having a fine time. and cake were served.

thir uncle, Mr. John Beavers, who and will also visit in Pecos. is ill but is some better. Mrs. Marie Hanshew and spent the week with Mrs. Elvis this week.

nesday on a business mission. Mrs. Robert Latham and chil- Bluffdale. dren of Fort Worth are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter daughter were in Waco Monday.

Luster Simpson was in Waco be held August 12-13 in the Kay-Wednesday.

Misses Dorothy Nell and Irlene Jachne are in Thorndale visiting homecoming on the 5th and 6th

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton day night. At an early hour the Lambert of Millerville.

Daves, this week. and Mrs. Zada Fox of Austin vis- and meeting all their friends and

Stephenville. Dublin visited his brother-in-law came around the table. After Mr.

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Antoine returned thanks the fun

Miss Anginell Locker was ill a very much and all had a fine time. few days this week. Those who enjoyed the day w. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lester, two children, Ruth and J. M. Jr., C. E. Lester, Mrs. Moon, Ruth Hefof Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Willie her and Anna Lee Houston, Hico:
Gordon and Mrs. A. D. Roberts of Mr. and Mrs. Cozby and two chilFort Worth, Mrs. M. G. Weeks and dren, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lauson, John, of Cleburne spent the troupe of Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Spencer, Breckenridge;

Mrs. Jack Noel and son of Dub- Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Campbell, Mrs. Ikie Mac and Jack McBeath of Mrs. Jack Noel and son of Dub-El Paso are visiting their grand-lin spent the week with her par-father, Mr. McBeath. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ellis and chil-Mrs. Harris Tidwell, Harris and

Peggy June were in Meridian last Guy Main, Jr., of Dallas spent the week end with his mother.

Clifford Main has returned from hospital in Fort Worth. Mrs. Lelan Neighbors and son of De Leon spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Harris Tidwell spent the week end with his brother, Rev. Tidwell and wife of De Leon. He was ac-Mr. T. S. Simpson has been ill companied by Edward Turner.
his home. His daughter, Miss Mrs. J. L. Goodman is helping

Mitchell is on her vacation.

Mrs. Stella Fleeman of Ellis

Mrs. Thrash of Glen Rose spent the week end with her daughter. Mrs. G. W. Chaffin and Miss Stella

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris and

Dorothy Rae Clepper. Faye Mrs. Kimmins and son of Merid- Hensley and Peggy June Tidwell who lives north of town Mr. and Mrs. John Kaylor of

Friends and relatives are receiv-

Mr. McBeath and Mrs. Annie Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Royal Goodman and Ikie and Jack Mcwere in Waco Wednesday to see Beath left Monday for El Paso. Paul Patterson visited his sis-

son ter, Mrs. Ralph Wingren of Burnet is spending a few days with her Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley Mrs. Horton was in Waco Wed- and children spent Sunday with Roy. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Long of

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips and The Appleby homecoming will

lor Park. The Lester family had their of August in the Kaylor Park. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Prater spent Five families camped there Saturrelatives and friends began to ar-Mrs. Hortense Prater and son rive with their baskets full of visited her sister, Mrs. Clifford good things to eat. The time before the lunch hour was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dearing relatives and friends conversing ited Mr. and Mrs. Dearing Satur- seeing the new babies that had made their arrival since the Mrs. John Prater spent the week homecoming last year. Some cofwith her son, Lee, and family of fee was made, bacon and okra were fried and the lunch was put Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shields of out and the relatives and friends ryan, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellis of Ta- All ate to their delight and some hoka are visiting their daughter, might have eaten to their dis-Mrs. J. E. Lawrence. comfort. The day was enjoyed comfort. The day was enjoyed Those who enjoyed the day were:

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Oren H. Ellis STEPHENVILLE, TEX.

don and daughter, Marlene, visited last week were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Colum of Hamilton, Charles Mat. Ray D. Burnett of Greyville. thews, Mrs. J. T. Matthews and

of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson of is a sister of Mrs. Griffis and Mrs. Honey Creek.

bard, all of near Clairette, were with his father, J. L. J. Kidd. K. R. Jenkins home.

E. B. Thompson were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver of near Clairette and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mc-Clendon and daughter, Marlene, of this community.

Miss Marcelle Johnson of Waco came in Monday to spend her vaeation with her parents and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson,

Frank and Kenneth. This community received a big rain Saturday afternoon which Burks and family, will be of great benefit to late Mrs. Mollie Gray feed and cotton, also putting out dian Tuesday on business.

plentiful supply of stock water, and family of Clairette were Sun- with Ben Laney and family. day guests of his sister, Mrs. A. D.

Mrs. Jess Ward and daughters. Marie Tanner and sons, J. L. and Several from Don. of Weatherford, and J. R. ded the Rock Glover of Hico are visiting E. B. and Sunday. Thompson and wife. Mrs. Ward is a sister of E. B. and Mrs. Tanner tended the watermelon festival at and R. J. Glover are his niece and De Leon Saturday.

Greyville

NELLIE V. MULLINS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and daughter of Olin Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bolton and

hildren visited relatives in Hamlton Friday. Business visitors in the J. I. Mullins home Friday were Mrs. . W. Bingham and daughter of Waco and Mr. Walter Patterson

of near Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Burnett are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Saturday afternoon. She has been given the name Evelyn Marie. Visitors in the P. B. Bolton

Will Johnson, Miss Opal Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Baldridge,

Mr. and Mrs. Gyp Lane, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Wooley and two chil-

six children. Meridian;

Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graves.

and Mrs. Hanshew and son, Er-

Homer Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Olin

and Mrs. Tom Laswell, Mr. and

Jones of Iredell came in the af-

Mrs. Lelah Gann spent the week

Gilmore

MRS. RUBY JOHNSON

Mr. S. S. Johnson and sons.

by Mr. J. L. Boyett, were business

visitors in Hamilton Monday af-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jen-

'Miss Martha May Putman

relatives of this community.

and Mrs. Lee Roy Hathcock.

Miss Mary Etta Jenkins, accom-

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end in Meridian.

dren, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gustafsen. Mr. and Mrs. Newt Lane, Mr. Bill home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs Curtis Hartin of Hamilton and Mr. Antoine, Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Meaand Mrs. William Hicks and famdors, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gillaspie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burks ily of Dry Fork. Mr. and Mrs. Ables of spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Tommy Spencer, Glen

Leland Johnson and family. Rose: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felts Mr. and Mrs. George Greer, Cal and two children, Rule; Mr. and vin and Winnie Mae Greer, of Olin Mrs. Ballard Chambers and baby. spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Mullins and daughter. West, Rainbow. Mrs. Sherman Miss Winnie Mae Greer of Olin

spent the week end with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Owens and children, Mrs. Finis Graves, Mr. Mrs. Kirby Killion. nest, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stroud Mrs. George Greer of Olin spent grades. and Lawrence Stroud. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig and baby. Mr. Friday afternoon with Mr.

Mrs. Ernest Hyles of Altman and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jess Douglas of Dry Fork Ray D. Burnett, and entertaining her new granddaughter.

Unity

MRS. L. A. COLE

Rance McElroy, J. J. Seago and Luther Cole were in Hamilton

Ralph Hubbard, Judson Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walker were in Clifton and Meridian Wed-Frank and Kenneth, accompanied nesday,

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and daughter of near Glen Rose have moved on the Griffis place Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hubbard

and children have moved to th panied by her nephew. Master Tigner place Kenneth Jenkins of San Antonio. Mr. John Miller, who has been a resident of this community for several years, passed away Wedkins, and children. Eula and Lee nesday night. We extend sympathy

to the bereaved ones. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walker and Waco is visiting with Mr. and children of Blackwell are visiting Mrs. E. B. Thompson and other her sister, Mrs. Ralph Hubbard, and family

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tolliver Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis and and family of near Walnut Springs children attended a birthday dinvisited Monday in the home of Mr. ner at her parents', Mr. and Mrs Vincent, of Duffau.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hicks spent Mark McElrov of 'San Angelo awhile Saturday night with Mr. spent the week with home folks. and Mrs. James Hicks of Greyville. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McClen- Mrs. Tom Griffis on Thursday of

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson and two children of Fort Worth. A. M son, Kenneth, were Sunday guests Appleby of Houston. Mrs. Coburn ; Matthews a niece Mr. Johnson and nephew, Louis Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Kidd and Johnson, also Miss Pauline Hub- sen of Waco spent the week end Sunday afternoon visitors in the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Seago spent R. Jenkins home.
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pittman
Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. of Stephenville. Flag Branch

HAZEL COOPER

Mrs. Rose Mary Mingus and lit tle son, J. W. spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Altha

Mrs. Mollie Graves was in Meri-Raymond Laney and family of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams Oden Chapel spent the week end

Miss Maxine Moore of Oden Chapel spent the week end with Mrs. Jess Ward and daughters. her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Letha May and Juanita, and Mrs. Jim Gosdin.

Several from around here atten-ded the Rocky reunion Saturday Miss Mary Katherine Craig at-

Several from here attended the Lester reunion at Iredell Sunday. W. A. Dotson and family and Will Flannary visited in the J. M.

Cooper home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bandy returned from the Stephenville hospital Wednesday, Mrs. Bandy

not very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thornton attended the rodeo near Glen Rose Friday night and report a grand

Mrs. John McCoy is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Bandy. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Campbell returned home Thursday after a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. Arthur Phillips and family. Nathan Mingus spent Thursday

n the W. A. Dotson home. Mrs. Flora McCoy spent Satur-day morning with Mrs. Bessie Bandy.

Plans are already under way for he golden anniversary in April, 1940, of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. More than 2,000,-000 are enrolled in this organiza-

Miss Verna Simon has compiled a supplementary work book for seventh grade pupils who are studying geography. Educators consider it a practical and interesting presentation of the subject Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins and and they have urged her to write daughter, accompanied by Mr. and similar text books for use in other

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115 A FACT... THAT THE BRINK OF NIAGARA FALLS IS RECEDING (OR MOVING BACK) AN AVERAGE OF 21/2 FEET PER YEAR THAT NEW YORK CITYS POLICE FORCE THAT FOR THE PRICE OF A STICK (19,346) IS LARGER OF GUM YOU CAN OPERATE THAN THE STANDING A TABLE RADIO TWO HOURS ARMY OF NORWAY (14,200) AND IT'S A FACT THAT THE MORE ELECTRICITY YOU USE THE ELECTRICITY CHEAPER IT GETS Your household electricity is billed on a sliding scale—the more you use the cheaper it gets. As you add appliances and increase your consumption, your average cost per KWH comes down. It pays to make full use of your electric service. PUBLIC



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AMERICA'S FOREIGN POLICY

The people of the United States to not want any part in any war. That can be asserted as a definite The people of the United States,

is also a positive statement of fact. Oriental Poppies. The people of the United States are bitterly resentful of Japan's armed invasion of China, but are far from being convinced that I like to serve them often. They it is our duty, therefore, to go to are most appetizing and at the war with Japan.

The people of the United States are, on the whole, sympathetic with a tip for their perfect unmolding. pecially Britian and France, in any struggle to maintain the human lukewarm water. Invert on the liberties which we, also, cherish, in case those liberties are threatened from without. But the people of the United States are far from ing convinced that those liberties, so far, are threatened; nor do most Americans believe that a threat to them is a threat to our own liberties.

The people of the United States are in pretty general agreement that the conquest and colonization of any part of the American continent by any European or other foreign power might constitute a threat to our liberties, or at least require action on our part to dethe invaded country, not in their particular interest but in our own. That is the essence of the Monroe doctrine.

The people of the United States believe that our surest protection against being drawn into any war is to build up our Navy, Air Force and Army to a point of efficiency where no other nation would dare to make war against us.

The people of the United States believe that the less we meddle with foreign affairs and the more attention we pay to our own, the better off we will be, war or no

The foregoing statements we believe to be as accurate a picture of the average American citizen's views on war as can be put on paper. In a government of, by and for the people, they ought to be the guiding principle of the nation's foreign policy.

Manay-Harts

'Al fresco" meals for week-end ets and in the twinkling of an even if the hostess is her own Of course, the guests are ressed by the efficiency and ire the ease and charm of the tess who can accomplish such parent magic. But remember back of every meal that apcars with little or no effort there cut high in front, has lengthening. clever planning and intensive slenderizing lines. eparation

Paradoxical as it may seem. ou will save yourself much work you serve your guests breakfast bed. It saves all the diningoom work, and gives many prec-

have light-weight tin trays I painted myself that are just in no time, right size to hold a light! Pattern 8217—if you're planning afast of toast and coffee and gay week-ends at the seashere or st. Small two-cup coffee pots. al sugars and creamers! overed toast plates are availto fit any size pocketbook.

From the guest's point of view. feel that you are the Perfect and will sing your

you prefer to serve a late, by preakfast, serve it on a bor in the garden, and serve affet fashion. This enables guests to string along in a rely manner, and keeps your agreem clear. Foods cooked served in heat-proof dishes keep hot and palatable for inte-comers. If the food must be the food it is no trick at all to the food in the corn dish.

outdoors and quite simple menus are desirable. A luncheon of salad with rolls and a fruit shortcake with coffee can be served within ten minutes after you come in

from church or a game of golf. Prepare the salad and arrange it in its bowl ready for serving. Cover closely with a refrigerator "cap" or with two thicknesses of waxed paper fastened securely with rubber bands. Split and butter the rolls and put them in a covered baking dish ready to reheat. Serve them in the same dish to keep them piping hot.

Make and bake the shortcake and then reheat it while you are eating the salad.

preparations Make all these while your guest is having her breakfast in bed.

August and dog days-and the very human urge to lean on our hoes and read light fiction on a shady porch, thereby absentmindedly or purposely overlooking the fact that certain plants must have attention now or never, and if we want them in our gardens we must bestir ourselves to do something about it.

Oriental Poppies. Madonna Lileis, Autumn Crocus and Meadow Saffron, as well as Peonies and Iris, must be transplanted and established in August.

The Autumn Crocus will give you color in your garden late in September and on into October. They are a lovely lavender color but sturdy and strong. Plant them in sandy soil so that they will have good drainage and they will bloom autumn after autumn to repay you for working in the August

Oriental Poppies like a perfectly drained spot, too. If water stands on the crown of the plant unchallengeable statement of fact. throughout the winter there is grave danger of rotting it. Sandy a whole, consider the quarrels soil mounded up around the plant of European nations with each so the water will drain away from other as no concern of ours. That it insures sucessful wintering for

Molded salads and desserts are so popular for summer meals that same time one of the easiest dishes to prepare and serve, and here's European democracies, es- Submerge the mold for not more than ten seconds in a large pan of serving dish, and the shape slips out neatly.

Very Latest



For Large Women

This design (8459) has all the details that large women like and look well in. The paneled skirt

Half belts that fasten in the back tend to make the waistline look slim, because it can be made to fit so exactly.

This will be charming in flat crepe, georgette, chiffon or silk ious minutes for those tasks you print in small, precise designs. want to get out of the way by And this is a delightfully simple pattern to make; with the step-bystep sew chart, you can turn it out

Pattern 8217-If you're planning in the country, a play ensemble like this is just as necessary to

take as your toothbrush!

The slacks are nice and ample round your ankles, but fit with the proper degree of slimness at the hips. The bolero has such smart, jaunty lines that you can wear it

with your tub frocks, too.
Use denim, gabardine or jersey for the bolero and slacks; printed percale or broadcloth for

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The Bell Still Rings



Washington, Aug. 7 .- The first ession of the 76th Congress draws to its close with no patching up of the rift in the Democratic party. Because of this rift, the President has lost major engagements in the struggle between himself and the Legislative branch.

Perhaps the most important act Congress, in the last fortnight relief, to take part in party poli- Relations Act. Here, again. 104 gave a unanimous negative ans tics. After it had been amended on Democrats, mostly from the South, wer. the floor of the House and Senate voted with the Republicans to had concurred in its amendments carry the resolution by a vote of and sent the bill to the White 254 to 134. House for the President's signasponsible for formulating national C. I. O. and international policies-otherlaw.

tions of either party, or from being delegates themselves to any party convention. That is calcuthe solid Republican block in the laws which Secretary Hull formu- June of last year.

The House of Hazards

H-M-M - THE FORECAST PREDICTS.

PRESENT SUNNY WEATHER WILL

CONTINUE" ... GUESS TLL PLAY

SOME GOLF.

House to carry the Hatch bill by lated and the President urged on vote of 242 to 133. Passed 242 To 133

After the final passage of the Hatch bill by the Senate, forty or minority members of the Foreign Southern Democratic Sena- Affairs committee and the Vicetors crowded to the Vice-President's rostrum to congratulate President and the Secretary of him and Senator Hatch, the au- State for three hours while Mr. thor of the bill. Vice-President Garner beamed his appreciation; confirmed, the reports from Amerfor the new law gives him a greatly improved chance of getting del- the danger in the international egates elected who will stand for situation. him for the Presidential nomina-

now fairly launched. lation in the closing weeks of the ministration's statements of the session was the adoption by the gravity of the situation, for he had House of a resolution proposed by contrary information from sources of the session, was the passage of Representative Cox of Georgia, for he considered equally trustworthy a bill introduced by Senator Carl the appointment of a special Con-A. Hatch of New Mexico to pre- gressional committee to sit during Senator present whether there vent federal workers, including the recess and investigate the ad- was any chance of getting the

ture, it made it illegal for any of- tion is the charge, frequently made closed with his declaration that ficial or employee of the Govern- not only by employers but by the he would see to it that the ment to take any part whatever in American Federation of Labor, try understood that the responsiparty politics, under penalty of a that the Labor Relations Board has bility rested on Congress. \$1,000 fine. Only the President, the refused employers a hearing in Vice - President, Senators, Mem- labor disputes, and has discrimi- failure to obtain the changes he bers of Congress, and officials nated against the A. F. of L. and asked in the Neutrality Act is a

the Cabinet-are exempt by the House, the Senate passed to Alaska and make a speaking from the operation of this new the Logan bill providing for the The net effect, if the Hatch Act administrative rules, decisions will go only as far as the San is enforced, will be to keep all and orders made by any branch or Federal office-holders from tak- instrumentality of the Executive ing part in next Spring's primar- arm of Government. This is aimed to call Congress into special sesies to choose delegates to the not only at the Labor Relations sion if the expected European war Presidential nominating conven- Board but at all other agencies.

Conference Falls

The most severe blow to the

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THA'SSALL!

FORECASTER ... A

Congress. The Senatorial leaders of both parties, the chairmen and ranking President himself, sat with the Roosevelt told them, and Mr. Hull ican Ambassadors in Europe about

The Senatorial conferrees were adamant in their refusal to accept The Garner Presidential boom is the President's point of view. Senator Borah went so far as to say The second major piece of legis- that he could not accept the Ad-

The Vice-President asked each W. P. A. workers and others on ministration of the Wagner Labor Neutrality act amended, and all

There is little doubt that the

President was upset by the out-The ground for this investiga- come of that conference, which One result of the President's

whose positions make them re- other labor unions in favor of the change in his plans for his trip to the West after adjournment Simultaneously with this action Originally he had intended to go tour of the Northwest on his way judicial review by the courts of all back. Now it is understood that he Francisco World's Fair and return East immediately, to be on hand breaks out before the Summer is

Automotive sales for June lated to destroy the ancient sys. President's aims was the failure showed a decline from those of sary to turn the mind outward, to room was to be singled out.) tem whereby Presidents in office of his conference with Senatorial May of only eight-tenths of 1 per are renominated by conventions leaders of both parties in a last cent, increasing 56.6 per cent largely composed of office-holders. desperate effort to win support registrations larged 6.5 per cent Eighty-three Democrats joined for the changes in the Neutrality behind May, but 22 per cent above

By Mac Arthur

McGRAW

"Lets His Hair Down"

Former Attorney General Delivers Interesting Talk Before Reunion Crowd

William McCraw of Dallas, guest speaker for the first day of the reunion, took up where the parade left off Wednesday afternoon and under the pavilion at City Park delivered an address that was fitting to the occasion. He was introduced by Kal Segrist, following a talk by Mayor Lane and Mayor Henry Clark of Stephenville, and answered certain of Segrist's opening remarks in humorous vein.

Referring lightly to the recent state political race in which he was, in his own words, literally 'run over by the train." he maintained that he now liked mountain music, and that he was practicing on a dollar guitar he had purchased from a mail order house He cited his answer to a recent inquiry as to his intentions to run for governor again, saying his reply was that he had never run at all-he was just in a slow

Seriously, however, McCraw said that no man can campaign for office in the State of Texas with out having a high regard for its not be obtained in any other way." political race.

McCraw paid tribute to the whom the county was named up- day. He thanked the people for the outstanding accomplishments in to come back again and again. farming, cattle-raising and diversification. While admonishing citizens to be proud of the county's history, he stated that the badge comes not from inheritance, but

from the sweat of the brow. All during his talk McCraw interspersed his remarks with anecdotes and just plain talk about interesting things, going back to and chicken raising and other personal affairs to keep his running fire of interesting talk alive.

to the opportunities of our age hands who are in need.

gether with County Judge Pool would be reduced.

Introduces Speaker



KAL SEGRIST

Formerly of Hico, now serving as State Representative from Dallas County, Segrist introduced Wm. McCraw to the crowd gathered under the pavilion at City Park Wednes-

were present on the platform, and people. 'It is an education that can McCraw complimented the wisdom of the people in their selection of he observed, stating that no man a body to run their affairs. He who couldn't take it on the chin also paid tribute to Roosevelt as should allow himself to enter a President, and to the State Highway Patrol. The latter he described as the finest set of officers in great name of Hamilton, after the State, a product of a modern on its formation in 1858, and opportunity of being present, and pointed to this section as one of stated definitely that he wanted

O. T. Behrens. State highway patrolman stationed at Hico for the duration of the picnic, introduced himself before the microof citizenship was one which phone, and put in a few words for his organization, stating that 47 of its members, including himself. were slated for dismissal September 1st, and pointed out the need for an increase in the number of patrolmen instead of a cut in the his war experiences, his political force. He plead with the people to memoirs, his efforts in farming be careful during the days of congested traffic, placing squarg sibility for observing traffic rules. Calling attenion of his listeners Stating that he had handled traffic during six similar celebrations and generation, McCraw touched with only one minor accident, he on social security by stating that asked that drivers be as courteous. we must solve our common prob- as patient and as considerate tolems since we still have people ward people on the highway as with eager hearts and willing they would be at the supper table in their own homes. In that way, All members of the Hamilton he explained, mishaps would be County commissioners court, to- kept at a minimum, and fatalities

By DOROTHEA BRANDE

using the following words: I, me, be embarrassing and exacting for my, mine. Make it smooth, and anyone so sheltered. keep it interesting.

give up for a while the preoccupaaffairs. We come back to our own lives refreshed.

mine.

omewhat different. Write a letter to follow any other plans or inin a "successful" or placid tone. clinations of her own. No actual misstatements are allowed. No posing as successful, no this lesson learned something lying. Simply look for aspects or which is invaluable to everyone: activities which can be honestly to size a room full of people at a reported in this way and confine glance, discover what it holds. your letter to them. Indicate by first in the way of obligation and the letter's tone that you are, at then in the way of companionship the moment of writing, not dis- or one's own interests. couraged in any way.

There is a double purpose here. First, it is a simple way of turning ly" for however consciously we from a negative and discouraging plan our lives, there is still enough attitude toward a positive and margin of the unforseen and the healthy one. Second, and more important, such a letter as this, sent have, will remove one great stumbling-block to the successful con- as possible. duct of your affairs.

Letter-writing is a task we usually tuck into an odd corner of ing small Turkish towels for hand our day. When we have nothing to and face in your bathrooms. They do and feel listless, bored, or tired are so very easy to wash and re-

notes about, and reap the natural fold them neatly when you take consequences: consolatory or sympathetic letters come in answer cometimes they come when we are towels may be purchased in a varfeeling fairly well, or in really high spirits; but it is a heroic fast. Each member of the family character who can resist the chance to feel sorry for himself. A complete holiday from selfpity and depression is necessary to success.

And this exercise comes directly from all the finishings-schools for Then wrap in tarnish-preventiveyoung ladies that ever existed; treated paper or in one of the specrowded room you are to enter,

Many a retiring and quiet wo-man can thank this small item of As the temperature goes up our her school training for her ability energy usually goes down

An excellant mental discipline to handle competently situations s to write a letter without once which seem as though they would It was for years (and may be

If the recipient of the letter no- still, for all I know) the custom to tices that there is something odd teach young girls to stop just a about it, the exercise has failed. moment at the door of the room This practice, and others like it, they were entering until they had again allows us to see ourselves in found their hostess, and then their perspective. In order to write a guest of honor. (Failing such good letter of the sort, it is neces- guest, the oldest person in the

Then the room was entered, the tions and obsessions with our own young guest going, as soon as he hostess was free, straight to her to be welcomed and to "make her Another exercise along similar manners." She then watched for lines is to talk for fifteen minutes the first opportunity to speak for a day without using I, me, my, a few minutes to the guest of honor; and not until she had dischar-Here is a discipline which is ged these obligations was she free

The girl who thoroughly learned

This mental discipline puts you in no danger of acting "artificialunexpected to keep up from any danger of losing spontaneity, but o almost every correspondent you the ideal is to have as much of our lives within our voluntary control

Save laundry in summer by usor depressed, we take pen in hand quire no ironing. Fold them when and write to our dear ones.

We send low-spirited, unhappy hang them straight on the line and them off the line, and they are ready to put away. Good quality lety of lovely colors and are colormay have his own favorite color with wash cloth to match.

Another summer work saver is effected by storing the silver you won't be using. First polish well. cause on the threshold of any cially lined silver chests. There are bags of transparent cellulose paper and consider for a moment your made in various sizes that are relation to those who are in it.

OPAL DRIVER

remained for an extended visit.

Burnett and baby of Greyville.

Mrs. Kenneth Gordon and baby

of Carlton spent Saturday night

Allan, were business visitors in

Mrs. Herman Driver and family.

Mrs. Needham of Hico has been

visiting her son, Bill Needham,

Giles Driver and son, Herman,

and Fred Henry Gordon of Olin were business visitors in Alexan-

Millerville

CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Mr. and Mrs. Caulder of Mullens

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Noonkester of

Rakersfield, Texas, are spending a

Curtis Burks who has been with

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Arthur of East-

land and his little brother were

week as visitors, Mr. Thornton's

of Cisco, a sister-in-law and fam-

Mr. J. A. Norrod has finished a

went home in the evening.

Sunday.

ton of Hico.

few days here visiting relatives.

his brother, J. J., the past month

Hamilton Monday afternoon.

and family

T. R. Thomas.

son. Kenneth

and family.

der Tuesday.



Worth is spending this week with week with J. W. Dohoney Jr. Miss Lucille Herricks.

Homer Duncan of Dickens spent and Clock Repairing. several days last week visiting friends in Hico.

C. R. Main of Tyler was a business visitor Saturday at the Duzan-Jones automobile agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Spencer of Breckenridge visited his aunt. Mrs. E. J. Parker, last week end.

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shockley of

Hamilton visited Miss Emma Brewer Sunday afternoon.

Tuesday. Miss Mavis Hardy of Dallas is charge of four sewing rooms. here visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Will Hardy Guy Eakins, Jr., has been confined to his home several days this week because of illness.

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Mrs. Ruby Bingham and daughter, Rhuey, of Waco spent a part of the week here visiting friends the past several years. and relatives.

ing the Watermelon and Peach visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H.

and son, George Martel, attended into Mexico. They planned to re-Stringer family in Purves Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moses and Jim Hardin

Mrs. J. C. Carmack of San Bering her sister, Mrs. G. C. Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Barrow and

daughter, Mary Jane, and Miss Mary Jo Alexander were business visitors in Fort Worth Monday.

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W Autrey. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Petty re- phenville. turned early Monday from a weekend trip to San Antonio, the Rio

Grande Valley and Reynosa, Mex-

s sister, Mrs. J. C. Rodgers,

Mr. and Mrs. William Looney and son, Donel, of Avoca, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Looney of Iredell, Mr. and Mrs. Darcy of Kilgore spent Sunday with Mrs. E. J. Parker. The former are her sons and Mrs. Darcy is her granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Runyon of Tulsa, Okla., are here visiting her Agee; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jagfather, S. S. McCollum and family. They also visited her brother, Sammie McCollum, in Lingleville. Mr. Runyon is a stereotyper for Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jaggars, Mr. the Tulsa Tribune. They formerly and Mrs. Benton Jaggars, Mr. and

Mrs. Inez Wright of Coleman boro. were here Saturday visiting with and were accompanied home by Miss Lorene Burleson. who will spend her vacation with Eula Bales, and Edward Bales of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dublin; and Charles Broyles

'36 Ford Cabriolet

'37 Ford Deluxe Coupe

'34 Chevrolet Victoria

'29 Chevrolet Coupe

'37 Chevrolet Town Sedan

'37 Ford Pickup

Comanche

'34 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe

ROSS SHOP, Jewery, Watch,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rusk of Dalas are spending their vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rusk, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M.

Mrs. D. H. Brown and two sons, Thurman and Curtis, and Mrs. Charles Woodliff and son, Charles N. A. Leeth made a business Henry, spent Sunday with Mr. trip to Fort Worth and Dallas and Mrs. W. A. Brown. Thurman and Curtis remained to spend the week with them.

Miss Quata Richbourg spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg. Miss Mrs. Mae Bates and Miss Bess Richbourg has been transferred Hughes were Dallas visitors from Hill County to Corsicana, where she is county project superintendent of Navarro County, in

> Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shelton and baby daughter of Abilene spent part of the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Thomas. Mr. Shelton will teach again this year at Shep where he has been a member of the faculty for

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis and S. J. Cheek and J. I. Grimland Lawrence Wesson of Dallas, who were in De Leon Friday attend- have been here for several days Goad, left Thursday morning for points of interest in the Rio Mr. and Mrs. George Stringer Grande valley and a vacation trip a reunion of members of the turn by way of Corpus Christi and San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Owen and son. son, James Lee, of Fort Worth are Maurice, spent Sunday in Mosheim visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. Owen's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blankenship and son, Harrold. They were met there by another sister and her nardino, California, is here visit- husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blankenship, of Gatesville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp and son, James, of Turnersville. The Sharps are old friends of the Owen family.

> Stephenville Couple Married At Baptist Parsonage Here.
> Miss Laverne Brummett and

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Huddleston Henry Finley of Stephenville were To Stephenville Young Man of Hamilton were Sunday guests married Friday night at the Baptist Church. They will live in Ste-

> Annual Reunion Held Sunday At Jaggars Home Here.

Children and grandchildren and many other relatives gathered ter, Edith, and son, Futha, of Mrs. W. J. Jaggars of Hico for a condition of Mrs. W. J. Jaggars of Hico for a cond picnic dinner and the seventh an-nual reunion of the group.

Hico were united in marriage Sat nual reunion of the group.

A delicious basket lunch was spread at noon before seventy guests. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Fewell, Denton; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jaggars and family, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown and family, Carlton; and Mrs. Aaron Jaggars, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McCoy and daughter, Long Point; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jaggars and daughter, gars. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jaggars, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Herrin and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jaggars Mrs. Clint Herring, all of Hico; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller, Agee; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burleson and Mr. and Mrs. N. Strickland, Jones-

Friends of those present in-cluded Mrs. Z. H. Medford of Hico; Mrs. J. E. Houser, Miss Hico: Lanham.

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J. MANLEY HEAD

Word was received from Stephenville this week that Senator Head will address reunion crowds at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Babe Horton of Austin is visit ing his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Horton, and attending the Reun-

home Sunday from Waco, where she had been visiting her Leo Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Brown.

between Dublin and Hamilton at Dublin Sunday afternoon.

lough, had been carried to Temple where she entered Scott & White Clinic for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Faggard of tist parsonage here by Rev. Alvin Hr. and Mrs. G. L. Faggard of Swindell, pastor of the Hico Bapphenville were married Saturday night in Stephenville. The bride moved here with he

> Couple Married Saturday At Home of Rev. Alvin Swindell

Miss Shirley Katherine Arrant urday evening at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Alvin Swindell.

ANNUAL MEETING

of W. M. U. of Hamilton Co. Baptist Assn. at Evant Aug. 15

Song, "I Love to Tell the Story," Devotional-Mrs. A. M. Abernathy, Hamilton. Greetings-Mrs. J. P. Cundieff,

Evant. Recognition of Visitors. Appointment of committees.

Report of Corresponding Secre ary-Treasurer, Miss Mary Stidham, Hamilton.

Committee reports: Periodicals, Mrs. C. W. Shelton, Hico; Missions, Mrs. J. W. Dohoney, Hico; Address, Mrs. L. V. Hannah of Nazareth in Palestine; Young also wish to thank Elder Stanley People's Work, Mrs. J. N. Clark, Giesecke for his sympathetic Carlton. Echoes from Y. W. A. house

Special music. Education-Miss Alice Rodgers,

Address-Dr. Ben David, Brown-

Afternoon session, 1:45. Song. Devotional.

In Memoriam-Mrs. Ed Clark, Report on Personal Service-Mrs. Fleta Sawyer, Evant. Stewardship-Mrs. Bert Patter-

son, Hamilton. Benevolence-Mrs. C. M. Tinkle, Mission Study-Mrs. J. Y. Ham-

ilton, Evant.

Message of District President. Mrs. Chas. Sivells, Brownwood. Report of Committees: Nominating. Mrs. Ernest Dove, Carlton; Resolutions, Mrs. T. Lynn

Stewart, Hamilton.

Registration Message on Evangelism-Rev. T. ynn Stewart, Hamilton. Closing Prayer.

Mrs. Alvin Swindell, president; Miss Mattie Rodgers, Recording Secretary; Miss Mary V. Stidham. Corresponding Sec.-Treas.

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Dry Fork



Mr. and Mrs. Randal Simpson and baby of Aleman are here visitling Mrs. Simpson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Patterson.

Miss Baylor Durham, who is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. S. O. Durham, is in Austin visiting her brother.

returned home last Saturday af-Mrs. W. A. Brown returned ter a two weeks visit with their

Lefty Miller and Charles Broyles of Agee and Miss Lucille Herricks of Hico and Beatrice Burton of left for Johnsville Sunday morn-Fort Worth attended a ball game

F. M. Mingus received word Wednesday from Goldthwaite that his daughter, Mrs. Paul McCul-

Hico Girl Married Saturday

Miss Fern Faggard, daughter of

rock chicken house for his sisters, the Misses Era and Myrl Norrod. parents last October.

on it, he says. C. H. Miller had business in Mr. Edgar Herring of Hillsboro day. Those who accompanied him were Mrs. Hugh Herring and little daughter of Johnsville, and

Mrs. Dellis Green and daughter of New Mexico. Mr. Marion Elkins, accompanied by his brother, Hiram, of Stephen-ville, visited their sister, Ruth,

and brother-in-law, Alfred Cyphers in Palestine, Anderson County, a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Runyon of

Tulsa, Oklahoma, are here this week visiting her father and family, S. S. McCollum, and other relatives, also attending the Hico Reunion which they never miss.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and relatives for the beautiful flowers and kind words sympathy during our sorrow. We words of kindness .- Mrs. J. A. Miller and Children; Mrs. F. T. Johns, J. P. Miller, Ray Miller.

Old Timers . . .

Come to see me at the old stand. Making photographs as of years ago.

Your friend

R. F. WISEMAN

L. A. Powledge, Brothers, Sister Re-united Recently

L. A. Powledge, prominent Hamilton County farmer of many years standing, recently returned from Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gordon Bedias, where he was re-united and baby of Carlton spent Sunday with two of his brothers and a with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver sister, one of whom he had not seen since 1867 in Georgia, where Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver and the four were last together.

daughters, Opal and Johnny Ruth. The other three are Gideon and visited Sunday in the home of Mr. Bob Powledge of Bedias and Mrs. and Mrs. C. C. Buckingham and Laura Powledge Mooring of Housfamily of Walnut Springs. Opal ton. Their father was the late George S. Powledge who left Mer-Mr. and Mrs. Tynn Davis and riwether County. Georgia, their son, Kenneth, visited Sunday af- old home, in 1867, and settled at ternoon with Mr, and Mrs. Ray D. Anderson, Texas. For a while he operated a woodwork and cabinet shop at Madisonville and in 1883 Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shelton and baby visited Sunday in the joined the Texas Conference as a home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Methodist minister. He died 15

The four children were separated when Gideon, Bob and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Tynn Davis and Mooring left Georgia to come to Texas with their father. L. Miss Dorothy Box is on our sick Powledge did not leave until 1900, Mr. and Mrs. Murrel Ables and of that year. sons, Nelson. Melvin and Roy

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Fred Henry Gordon of Olin spent Monday night with Mr. and of Hamilton County-Greeting:

summon A. G. Erdmann by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four con- the family came to Texas. secutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Hamilton County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Hamilton, on the 4th Monday in August, 1939, the same being the 28th day of August, 1939, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 25th day July. 1939, in a suit, number in the docket of said Court . 3818, wherein Anna Erdmank is Plaintiff, and A. G. Erdmann is Deson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy fendant, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows:

> Suit for divorce on the ground of cruel treatment, outrages and excesses of the defendant toward her, the plaintiff, of such a nature as to render their living together insupportable, and by reason of which she separated from defend-

in our midst last Sunday. They Plaintiff says that no children Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howerton were born to said marriage, and attended church at Duffau last that there is no community property of said marriage; she prays Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thornton for restoration of her maiden name. had several of their relatives this

Plaintiff's original petition on file is referred to for particulars brother, Earl Lassiter, and family of the Plaintiff's cause for action. Plaintiff prays for decree of diily from near Iredell, also their daughter, Miss Marguerite Thornforce, for the restoration of her maiden name, and for such other relief that she may show herself entitled to.

Herein Fail Not, but have before It is fireproof—jjust needs a lid said Court at its next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have Fort Worth and Dallas last week, executed the same. Given under my hand and seal

preached at the church here Sun- of said Court, at office in Hamilton, Texas, on this 25th day of

C. E. EDMISTON, Clerk. District Court Hamilton County,

THEATRE HICO, TEX.

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"YOUNG MR. LINCOLN"

HENRY FONDA MARJORIE WEAVER

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BOB BAKER

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SAT. MIDNIGHT (10:30). SUNDAY & MONDAY-

"IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT JAMES STEWART

TUES. & WED .-"WINGS OF THE NAVY"

GEORGE BRENT OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND

NEXT THURS. & FRI. "ROSE OF WASHINGTON

> SQUARE" TYRONE POWER

First Reunion In 72 Years



These three brothers and their sister met recently for the filer-To the Sheriff or any Constable time in 72 years, although all four live in Texas. They are, left right, Gideon Powledge, Bedias; L. A. Powledge, Hico; Bob Powledge, You are hereby commanded to Bedias; and Mrs. Laura Powledge Mooring. Houston. Their last reunion was in Merriwether County, Georgia, in 1867, when part of

WE ANNOUNCE

The Addition to Our Staff of MISS BONNIE BLUE COUCH, Of Carlton

Miss Couch is a graduate of Isbill's Beauty School of Fort Worth and comes to us with a wealth of new ideas about hair-dos, etc. She will be glad to assist you with your beauty problems.

> CARMEN'S BEAUTY SHOP

FOUNTAIN Service

From A Sparkling, Clean Fountain!

Although we are not given to boasting. we would like you to know the sort of fountain from which you're served those cool, tasty drinks you like. The State Health Inspector who was here last week reported that our fountain and that at the Corner Drug Co. were the two cleanest fountains he had inspected.

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News of the World Told In Pictures

The Saga of a Home-Made Trailer; Texas to the New York World's Fair

A Texas journalist built himself a trailer, loaded in his wife and 11year-old son and started on a 2,000 nile trek for the New York World's Fair with \$50.00 in his pockets. His experiences are recounted in the following story:

By TOM CAUFIELD

(who covers police, fire alarms, boll weevils and all news in and about the Brazos Bottoms of Central Texas for the Waco Times-Herald).

WOBLD'S FAIR, New York nces and the eleven-year-old and I have seen the Fair and all the folks back in Waco told us it couldn't be done on the Caufield bankroll. The speedometer on Ancient History II reads 2,000 miles from Fifth and Austin; the wallet is out \$50, and we've got \$10 left. I've just wired the bossfor the \$25 he promised me to get home on, and if the chewing gum and bailing wire on the trailer and jaloppy don't relax their bolds during the homeward 2,000 miles, we shall have made the whole

We spent a little over \$1.50 each per day on the Fair itself, counting admission at the gates. Thomas, the eleven-year-old and Frances, the woman who tells me how to drive, and I walked and walked ing to ride on the carnival gadgets, the monkeys without going in. and looked and stared, finally becoming convinced that the best parts of the Fair are free. We could while away two weeks here look- things like that. ing at the free shows, and never repeat and never suffer from what the slick paper writers call ennui. We are leaving only because a wolf is howling at a door bearing the coat of arms of a certain small town newspaperman in Texas.

Nothing Like the Brazos

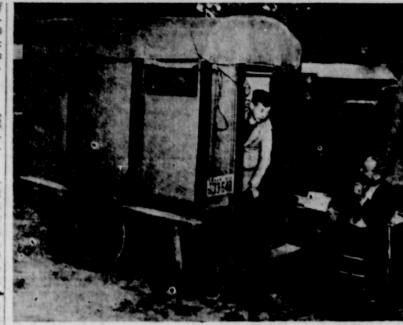
We stood and gulped when we saw the illumination at the lagoon that along the Brazos, nor any-

A lightning bolt hit a telephone post as our car-trailer combination passed it on the road to Knoxville, coming up. It smashed the post, splattered our car with splinters, made an outrageous noise, scared ree, at the General Electric show They made 10 million volts glass.

lational Committee of the Golden

ule Foundation, which each year

of this country.



traveled all the way from Waco, Tex., to see New York World's Fair.

Escalators and Ramps

is great on saving shoe leather. It

has to be, it is so big that unless

Now for the Tariff

system display, we might have in a pond by the New England thought, in the aviation building, building. They've got life-sized toy that man was fixing to leave the monkeys climbing trees in a toy ground for good; but GM gave us exhibit and real monkeys climbing hope for the highways. We could on a rock inside the Frank Buck hardly get the boy away from the enclosure. The rock is higher than aviation display. Instead of want- the bamboo walls, so you can see he wanted to go back and look at the model wind tunnels, the cross section of the Yankee clipper, and

Need for Adjectives

We heard the Voder. That's a his worst, but is understandable.

I never was much on adjectives. steps, and the ramps are exactly The one adjective needed around calculated to ease your legs as when we parked our car to catch a of nations last night. Nothing like here is "marvelous." Give me you go up or down. Streets and bus to the Fair on our first day's enough synonyms for that, insert walks are asphalt, and the build- visit, we forgot to make a note of them as needed, and that's the ings generally have rubber com-

Ford building. Pistons, cogs, things from any point on the grounds to lieve it or not, we found it when like that fixed in the wall, all mov- any other point. ing. Time for one of the synonyms. If your feet do get tired (and the help of some of the passengers In the same building, walls hung they oughtn't to often if you've got on the bus. us stiff. We saw it all over again, all round with a one-piece yellow the right kind of shoes, which is curtain made of spun and woven important, especially to the wo-

ere back on the Tennessee high- Light, with 100,000 individual foot treatment to ease them. bulbs; the Forward March of We fought good roads and bad America, showing how lighting has arked us in upholstered chairs, Thomas, by getting mixed up on a George Washington Bridge, which rendezvous, they waited an hour is the best way for a trailer; 75

Whitestone Bridge for your car (leave the trailer at camp) and 25 cents toll back again (or ride a bus, fare ten cents each); 50 cents to park in the parking grounds at the Fair; 75 cents admission for adults, 25 cents for children; 25 cents each for the Perisphere, which is a must because it is the Fair's symbol; 10 cents for the Town of Tomorrow, which also ought to be a must for any houseolder, and gas and oil.

We ate dinner at one of many restaurants in the Fair grounds. My wife had chicken and mushrooms with coffee for 60 cents. I ate a salisbury steak with coffee for 60 cents, and lamb chops for the boy cost 75 cents. For lunch we had hamburgers and pie, which ran us 20 cents each. It costs a nickel for pop or root beer at any of a dozen stands. We got to the Fair for lunch one day and had dinner there that night. We had breakfast in camp next day, lunch at the Fair and pulled out late that afternoon for

men) you can stop in at any of the us-BANG! and we thought we More free stuff; the City of first aid stations and get a free had a camp trailer, slept in it, using ng up. General Motors showed changed. They've got a fountain good in a panorama that 27, running over the exit of that buildpeople a day look at. GM ing, and when I lost Frances and trailer-that's \$1 to get over the tions. It took us six days to get

'he American Mother for 1939, ter for more than forty years and | Of all the foreign nations that | When Lithuania became an in-Mrs. Elias Compton, of Wooster, who died last year, has three sons have been displaying their treas- dependent nation twenty years the selection having been and one daughter. The degrees of ures at the New York World's ago, Miss Avietenaite returned to by the American Mothers her sons and daughter, when Pair, the only country to give a her native country and became pooled, total thirty-one. She her-general at the grounds is Lithubonored the outstanding mo- self holds a Doctor of Laws de- ania. Madeleine Avietenaite holds of Foreign Affairs. The first parthis country.

Gree from the Western College of this distinguished office. She is liament under this new regime compton, widow of Dr. Women, awarded to her for "out- especially interested in the United was opened by a woman who is Compton, professor of phil-standing achievements as wife States because three generations now 76. There were seven other y at the University of Woos- and mother of Comptons." of her ancestors lived here. women in this governmental body.

Seeing New York

You can see something of New York while you're at the Fair, for the mere cost of gasoline. The night we arrived, we took a 50mile drive across town, along the Hendrik Hudson Parkway and back from the Battery up Broadway to Times Square, then back About transportation; this fair to camp. We had a volunteer guide

-one of the officials at the camp. The policemen go out of their there were a lot of escalators and way to help a visitor. One of them moving belts the cobblers would talked to us for a half hour about contraption we had read about, a have a field day at every exit. You things in general while we waited sort of talking typewriter. Pretty go up into the Perisphere on an for an open-top bus next morngirl punches keys and make a com- escalator, and ride around it on a ing for a sightseeing trip in Manbination of hisses and grunts that moving belt; and there's the mov- hattan. In fact, any New Yorker sounds like Charlie McCarthy at ing belt at the GM building. Every- goes out of his way to help a Fair where you find ramps instead of visitor.

We felt so much at home that where we left it; just walked away position flooring. And if you want from it like we would have done There's a moving mural in the to ride, it costs a dime for a bus in our own home town. And bewe came back in the rain-with

Bear in mind that the cost of coming to New York depends on how you are willing to come. We a trailer camp once, a cabin one night during a pouring rain, using school grounds twice with the per-

That \$85 is an education worth on from the chair arms, and for me there, perfectly satisfied, cents a night at the trailer camp; thousands, for a boy of 11, and wed us the highway system of while the fountain splashed out- a few cents for milk and whatever worth plenty more for his father 960.

Side.

Side.

Side.

They've got a real ship parked ing at the camp; 25 cents toll over | York Horald-Tribune.

BRITISH KING SIGNS "ROYAL BOOK" AT N. Y. FAIR



YORK (Special)—The King of England is pictured as he the royal autograph, "George VI R.I," in the guest book for the names of visiting rulers in Perylon Hall at the New I'd's Fair. His Queen, who a moment later signed the guest

At the King's right stands Grover Whalen, president of the Fair corporation and official host to their majesties during their visit to the exposition. Standing at the Queen's left are Mrs. Grover Whalen and Governor Herbert Lehman. Mayor LaGuardia is seen at the extreme right of the picture.

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F. WAGGONER Commissioner, Prec. 1

INTO THE SUNSET BY JACKSON GREGORY

Twelfth Installment

a cousin of his, Jesse Conroy, Laredo Blade."

known as the Laredo Kid, who He opened it for her carefully; capes, however, and meets an old which had horrified the communiman named Timberline, who also ty not unused to violence. After several years of searching, newspaper article Barry returns to Judge Blue's this later and they have a gun had arrived with his family from men would be there before ushattle, both getting hurt. Recov- Virginia, intending to buy a vast ered, Barry discovers Tom Haveril holding hereabouts and make this has married Lucy whom he loves. his home. He had brought with me that, but you did do all that Barry kidnaps Lucy, and after a him a large sum of money in cash, you could to keep me from going takes her to his cabin in the mount to the identity of the murderer, he tains. There he finds the real La- had made a clean sweep, with was telling you the truth?" redo Kid wounded and dying. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

When she saw the bunk and the man on it, a white-faced, dead looking man, all the peacefulness of Barry's cradling arms and of this quiet, simple place were wiped out by fresh reality.

That's why I had to keep you waiting," said Barry. "I thought for a while he was dying. I had to find out where he was hurt and bandage him up. I'm not going to let him die.

Lucy looked at Barry, no longer heavy-eyed but with excited interest. He said, talking distinctly and slowly and somehow altogether like a man at the end of his tether, "He is Jesse Conroy. The Laredo Kid. And he isn't Tom Haveriland I've been a fool." You shot him?"

"I wish I had," he muttered somberly. "No. I found him like

Then-" "Haven't I told you already that I've been a fool? He and Tom Haveril are as alike as two shells out of the same gun, except for Tom's little devil-beard. And except that Tom talks different-Not his voice, just his way of saying things. I thought he'd changed with three years, that was all. Well, I was wrong.'

'Didn't I tell you all along that But, about to speak, she fell si-

"If it wasn't so late, and you so tired," he said, "I'd take you right | Colonel's aunt and two servants. back where I got you, back to Tom Haveril. We'll have to do the best was of a little girl five or six years we can for tonight."

on the bunk. "He is dying now, had been murdered. But her tiny He looks like-

No. I tell you. I won't let him for that man for three years. I've it's the same little girl that you

she said bitterly. "It would be so good proof, proof enough for any me now, Barry?" easy; He's half dead anyhow. If jury on earth, that if you're Lucy you waiting for? You'll never have and not Lucy Blue! a better chance-

He glared at her, then muttered something under his breath and man or men who killed her par-

went out. When he came back Sarboe came her comfort.

Sarboe's eyes flashed from the gaunt, palsled form on the bunk to Barry, demanding explanations. Barry's answer was a mere: "I don't know. I found him like that.

He's had a bullet through him." pack of food. Lucy wouldn't eat; Barry merely shook his head at it. So Sarboe ate a few bites alone and lay down in a corner beyond the fireplace and went to sleep.

Lucy, on her elbows, looked at Barry brooding by the chimney.

He looked at her blankly. Then: "It's late and you're done in. Better what he knew and could prove." go to sleep, hadn't you?"

"Sleep! Without knowing what it in her hands, shuddering.

mind had been groping; there were questions he wanted answered be-

fore he could think of sleep. His somber eyes trailed back to he man on the bunk; for a time he forgot Lucy and his promise to tell her what he could of the amaz-

ing news concerning herself. "If there was a single word of truth in what you told me—" said He looked at her absently, then

brought the flat steel box with take you back into that sort of a him. She was all eagerness at his mess?"
elbow as he opened the box.

"Why!" she gasped, seeing the hundreds of pictures. "They are all me! I know them; papa—the Judge—used to take one of me every Sunday almost!"

"Ever strike you as a funny thing to do?" he asked.
"No. Well, it does seem sort of queer, but you see I've always been used to it."
"They're all dated on the backs,"

aid Barry. The last picture doesn't look much like the first, does the But when you take them straight through, you can see it's

he same you, can't you?"
"Of course," said Lucy, and looked at him with a puzzled frown.
But I don't understand—"

in the box when I got it; I guess | man is lying to you or telling you it's been there always, for a dozen the truth-you can feel it!" Barry Haveril goes hunting for years. It's an old newspaper. The

battle with Haveril's men, There was not the slightest clue there. I remember, Lucy." none left alive to accuse him.

"Can you, Barry?" A faint, in- good look at him."

finitely sad smile that might have murdered his brother. Robert. from years of being folded it split touched her lips. "Tonight, when along the creases. It was a small, I came to where you were tied up. been nothing but a play of shadow Sundown?"

Barry stood looking at her a gunning for the Laredo Kid. Briefly, this was the gist of the about that. You did come wearing long while. "I've been thinking my gun; outside of that I don't Colonel Dave Hamilton, his wife know how we could ever have got where he meets a man call- and three other members of his away, Sarboe and I. And I thought Tom Haveril whom he accuses household had been shot to death. of something else. You knew, when being his cousin, Jesse, in dis- The Colonel, a newcomer to Lare- I told you we were going where guise, Barry becomes convinced of do, but already immensely popular Sarboe was, that Tom Haveril's

> "But-"Yes, I know. You couldn't tell

"And now do you know that "Yes, you gave me every chance



I am afraid," said Lucy.

zled than ever.

Her eyes, busied with streaming headlines and big bold type at the top of the page had missed what Barry now pointed out.

There was another picture. It old, the Colonel's daughter. At body was never found.

"Yes," said Barry, "Doesn't look Not now. I've been looking much like you now, does it? But Why don't you kill him now?" the pack-well, you've got pretty

"The little girl-you, of coursemust have been carried off by the ents." "But why?" demanded Lucy. "She was the Colonel's heiress;

with him, and both men were it was supposed that she would incarrying armsfull of pine tips for herit when she was eighteen. It would seem that she was a very valuable piece of property!" "You mean that my-that Judge Blue-

"You're surely the girl in that paper. And you told me that night Sarboe had brought in a small at Tylersville that you overheard

talking-"And Laredo said he would marry me, but that he'd wait a few years until I was eighteen or nineteen. I forget which-"And the Judge had this box.

paper and pictures together. Then "There was something you were going to tell me," she reminded cut in on the deal, somehow stealing it from him. And the judge was afraid of Laredo because of "It's horrible!" She put her face

"Sleep! Without knowing was that you said you could explain! You said I wasn't Lucy gled in his turn. "with Laredo fading out, while I'm hunting fading out, while I'm hunting him from here to California back again. Tom Haveril rides into the play! Next thing, Tom Haveril has this little box-and Tom Haveril marries you!"

'I am afraid!" "Yes," said Barry sternly. "Just now I was ready to take you back to Tom Haveril, knowing that I'd made a mistake about him being Laredo. But how did it come that he had this box and the things in t? And just how are he and the take you back into that sort of a

She looked at him strangely, afraid of him too, yet probing wistfully, hoping a little-no, not

really afraid. "Barry! Oh, are you the same Barry of that time at Tylersville? You were so true and honest then; I know it!"

"You should know that I'm honest and square with you, Lucy, Why, girl, you can tell! When a

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"But-" began Lucy, more puz- you could, Lucy." For an instant his eyes flashed up, then they darkened again as he muttered heavily: "I'm grateful to you, Lucy, but I'm almost sorry. You see, it just makes me love you all the more, and I guess it would be better for me if I could hate members of his household, the you instead. You're Tom Haveril's Lucys. now-and Tom Haveril isn't La-

redo-and I've no longer got any excuse to go out and kill him-Lucy said: "Are you crazy, Bar-She looked fearfully at the man first it was thought that she too ry Haveril? You know I'm married to Tom; no matter who he was, could you think I'd-I'd marry a man who killed him?"

"Of course I couldn't. I didn't ever think of it that way; I didn't mometer bulb in the center of the sworn I'd kill him if I never did were in these first pictures the get that far." He made a weary meat muscle, being careful not to Judge took. Going straight thru gesture of a hand across his eyes. touch bone or fat; roast the meat

you're so fond of killing, what are Anybody, you're Lucy Hamilton can't do anything tonight; it's too is approximately thirty minutes late and you're worn out. Get some per pound for a well-done roast. sleep if you can. Maybe by morn- While longer cooking time sleep if you can. Maybe by morning things will be clearer."

> heavily. "I love you so, Lucy- temperatures produce tastier reand I haven't any right."

She plunged into her newspaper again, reading every line. Later she dozen, dreaming fantastic dreams, and started wide awake to find the fire still blazing, Barry still brooding at the table.

She was dozing again and it was almost dawn; Barry was just going to the door, meaning to saddle the horses, when they heard the cautious steps outside of someone coming guardedly to the cabin door.

At the door Barry stood to one side, and asked curtly:

"Well? Who's out there?" "That you, Sundown?" came an excited, high-pitched voice. "It's good old Timberline!" said Barry to Lucy, and opened the

door "What's happened, Timber?" demanded Barry, getting the door shut.

"A plenty," said Timberline. "We're on the run, to save ourselves, that's what. "Who's 'Us' and who's 'They'?"

demanded Barry. "You say, 'We're on the run.' Who? And what's after you?

"Yuh ask who's on the run; well it's me an' your sister Lucy an' Ken March. Them two's down in

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Pauline's Place

the pines, waitin' for me to look in here an' see if mebbe yuh did come this way. Ken March has got a bullet through one laig an' an ear mostly shot off. He's sorer'n a saddle boil. Who done it? Shucks. who would? It was Tom Haveril an' the ol' Judge an' a pack of varmints."

Timberline asked a second time of Sarboe and the form on the bunk, "Who's them fellers, Sundown?"

Barry said: "This is Sarboe He's a friend of mine now, Tim-

"Yes," said Barry, "That's good.

their arms, wrapped in a blanket. Barry said:

"Hello, Lucy; hello, Ken. You folks ride along, and take Lucy and would be thick with you. She'll be better off with next year's growth. you than anywhere else for a few days; until anyhow she knows which way to turn. It's about sixty miles on to Pa's place. I guess other of us will ride in on you to-

morrow The three rode off through the pines.

"Now, which a-way?" Timberline irritably. "You think that they'll be able

Barry, "I don't. Just the same, we'll move off onto the mountainside a bit to a sheltered place where we can hole up. We can keep an eye on the cabin all day. If they don't show up before dark we'll move back into it."

So the three of them carried the half dead Laredo Kid the half mile to the place Barry had in mind. Sarboe was forever going to stand and look at Jesse Conroy and coming back to Barry to look at him dumbly and pleading as a dog looks at its master.

"This boy's crazy to tell yuh comethin', Sundown," said Tim-Half way through the next day

Timberline admitted: "Well, I reckon yuh was right for once, Sundown: that skulduggery bunch o' hell-hounds lost our track." He ruminated, then added, grown suddenly waspish, "Yuh're takin' it layin' down, are yuh?" Barry cocked up his eyebrows.

"Taking what?" 'They've chased us out, kilt Juan, stole our gold mine, an' vuh ain't said a word. How about it?" "We'll straighten that out," re-

turned Barry coolly They decided there was no need of three men sticking on here to feed a sick man soup and take care of his bandage. And they did want to know whether all was well with Ken March and the two

"You ride along after them Timber," said Barry.

(To Be Continued)

Meat thermometers are available at household furnishing and hardware stores. They are not es sential but do take the guess work out of roasting. Insert the ther-"What are you going to do with until the thermometer registers the required internal temperature "I don't know what to do. We -rare, medium or well-done. This

must be allowed for this low tem-Barry looked up and their eyes perature of roasting, superior re sults are assured. Regardless of "It's hell, that's all," he said type of stove or fuel, lower oven sults.

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ed and seems to want to hold on tenaciously. If it continues other disorders crop out. Very nervous folks uswith

ually have indigestion and are troubled constipation. To overcome these bodily deficiences people resort to methods which afford but temporary best. relief at To be well from

such troubles the nervous system must be cleared of its obstructions. When the vital force flows unretarded and in proper quantity from the brain to all parts of the body over the nerves, the body will be well. Chronic nervousness can be overcome by Chiropractic adjustments.

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Keep the Mower Busy By T. C. RICHARDSON, Associate Editor Farm and Ranch

Breeder-Feeder Association Late summer weeds-gum weed, necessary to hoe an acre of row berline—a friend, do you get me? sunflower, ragweed, broomweed, crops. If we Southerners were as And the other man-go take a croton weed, and various other lazy as some of us, we would be tribes of worthless plants which using more mowers and fewer "It ain't-it ain't Laredo, is it, shade the grass and rob it of hoes! needed moisture-are now in the It takes a good mower in good

prime of blooming and seedbear-Barry is betriefled. Lucy. The Judge the creases. It was a small, I came to where you were tied up, and his daughter, Lucy. The Judge two sheet affair; banner headlines as I, thought—I have told you I west. Look down under this rank across the front page had to do meant to help you. Was I lying joined them, they bore the uncongrowth and we find grass strugscious. Jesse Coprov—Laredo—in gling to survive, when if it had scious Jesse Conroy-Laredo-in gling to survive, when if it had the ground to itself it would furnish several times as much graz-ing for the rest of the summer, and would be thickening up for

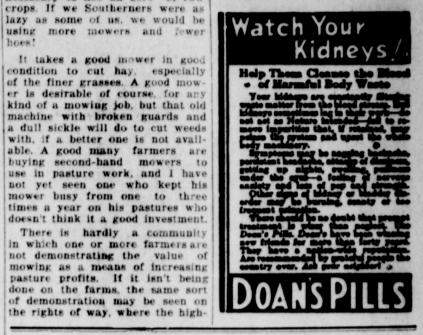
> Just as the weeds come into full flower is the best time to mow the pasture, but since there may the house is still standing. Timber all mature at the same time, the several species, which do not practical thing to do is to mow whenever time can be spared for it rather than not mow at all, even if some weeds are not far enough advanced and others have already made seed. There is still time for the grass to derive a great deal of benefit this fall from the destructo find my hide-out here." said tion of its weed competitors at this season of the year.

I wish every farm operator in the Southwest could see the results of pasture mowing, as it is practiced by their fellow-farmers under all conditions. It is not as easy to count the returns from a good pasture as from a cotton patch, but thousands who have had a few years experience know by their general economic improvement that good pastures pay,

without keeping "books" on it. The weed crop is not tolerated in the cotton field, and we spend hours and days of sweaty labor plowing and hoeing to give the cotton all the soil fertility and available moisture. A farmer who permits the weeds to "take" his cotton is looked upon as shiftless. and gets little sympathy from his neighbors for his low cotton yield. But grass is also a crop, and a paying crop with the help of livestock. What kind of cross-eyed reasoning, or lack of reasoning is it, that allows the weeds to rob the pastures while fighting them to the last ditch in the fields?

As a matter of fact the same amount of time and labor devoted to improving the pastures and the care of livestock to graze them is paying many farmers more than time in the fields. A mower will kill a million weeds while a hoe is killing hundreds; a man and team can cover several acres with a mower in the time

way departments mow the roadsides once or twice in the season. There are miles of highways in the Southwest which have better grass than the pastures across the fence for no other reason than the occasional mowing which gives the grass a chance to do its best. What the highway authorities can do as a means of encouraging grass in order to check erosion, land owners can also do, for that purpose



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> Duzan--Jones HICO, TEXAS

Another Group of Beautiful Hico Homes



Although completed several years ago, the homes shown above provide a great part of the interest taken by visitors in driving about the city. All these places have been steadily improved since their erection, and today present a more attractive appearance than when brand new. Pictured are the homes of (1) Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter; (2) Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough; (3) Frank Mingus apartments, occupied besides himself by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Petty and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson; (4) Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Lackey; (5) Mayor and Mrs. Lawrence Lane; and (6) Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Randals.

Subscribers **NEWS AND VIEWS**

been taking several other papers lowing in the footsteps of two new his subscription which exhe doesn't like, so decided to try the right track at the beginning of the Hico paper, which he hasn't their married life by sending the

ways liked. It is about the parsi-

After scheming and planning he

monious Frenchman who rued the

money he spent in feeding his horse.

hit upon an idea which would en-

It was beautifully simple: Each

day he would gradually cut down

able him to stop all that.

the amount of feed

he gave the horse.

He would cut it

down so gradually.

in fact, that the ani-

rnal wouldn't ever

realize he was being

The horse would

thus become used to

getting along on

less. Eventually he

money that would

would need no feed

at all. Think of the Charles Roth

The French genius scientifically

set about carrying on the experi-

ment. Several months later he was

telling about it with pride in his

voice. Did it work? asked a friend.

he exclaimed. "It worked perfect-

was that just about the time my

horse got used to going without feed,

We laugh at the benighted condi-

of a man with an idea as fool-

try to stop feeding their business "horse" by eliminating or cutting

The fact is that advertising is the

d which keeps their business in

wn on their advertising.

as this, but many business men

"Work? Oh, yes, indeed, it did!"

Beautifully. The only trouble

find a lot of interest in our pa- and Marguerite.

By CHARLES B. ROTH

seller. It was widely, intelligently,

consistently advertised. Its name

was a hodsehold word. Then the

The product passed out of the pic-

Another was a fine, honest, well-

made, well-advertised toilet soap,

with all the good will any product

could possibly need. The manage-

ment of the business changed. The

advertising stopped. Soon the prod-

uct was no longer on the market.

The reason why advertising must

be a continuous process is that we

human beings need constant remind-

ing. We're not fickle. But we are

so filled with our own ideas and

plans and businesses that if a man

who wants our trade doesn't ask for

it regularly and often, we drift else-

The advertiser is faced by the

problem of asking his customers to

buy from him, but he also has to

consider the most economical way

He finds the answer to both parts

of this problem in the newspaper.

No other form of advertising has ever been discovered which will carry his message so effectively for

where to the man who does.

of extending his invitation.

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ture entirely.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, City, was a faithful subscriber to his who were married Saturday night home paper while a resident of before last by Rev. J. C. Mann. this community, was home on a will receive the paper for a year visit last week and dropped in the W. J. Jaggars. Route 4, has as a wedding gift. Mr. Ross is fol- office several times, once to re-

Mrs. E. J. Tinsley, Route missed her copy of the Reunion Edition of the paper because her HERE'S an old story I have al. | robust health and full of energy and time was out, but she came in and renewed her subscription. Many examples can be cited of the inevitable result of stopping advertising. Two will do. Forty years ago there was a remedy on the market which was America's biggest

> Assisting At Beauty Shop ton, a recent graduate of the Isfounder of the business died. His bill school of beauty culture heirs decided to cut out advertising Fort Worth, has been added to the because "our product is so well staff at Carmen's Beauty Shop. known people will have to buy it." Miss Couch is well known in this community, having been reared

> > Revival At Fairy

The News Review is authorized to announce that the revival meeting at the Fairy Church of Christ will begin Sunday, August 13, with services morning and night. Bro. LaGard May will conduct services. Singer will be Bro Jack Bills.

tion to attend each service.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING public hearing on the posed Budget for 1940 in Hamilton County will be held at 10:00 A. M. Monday, August 21, in the District Court Room. The Commissioners' Court earnestly urges all taxpayers to attend. A discussion of these matters will help both officers and taxpayers. We shall be disappointed if less than one thousand people attend this hear-ing.—HAMILTON COUNTY COM-MISSIONERS' COURT.

been taking, to see if he likes it. News Review to them for a year. Mr. Jaggars is an old settler in They seem to be doing fine, so this part of the country and should we predict the same for James

Homer Duncan, Dickens, who

L. L. Houston, Route 1, Iredell, says he takes several other papers, the Waco local is sending a genbut since he comes to Hico quite uine "chuck wagon," which will often decided that he would like be accompanied by practically the to try our paper. After the usual entire membership. Announcement assurances that it was the best in was made that the layout would the county, the state, etc., Mr. be parked in the lobby of the Houston let us sign him up for a Texas Hotel, from Friday until

the first thing Saturday morning After all, she thought, why of all Cause and Cure of War, is now the issues she has gotten, should president of the Chautauqua Woshe miss the biggest and best of man's Club which has a member-

at Carlton. She brings with her many valuable ideas on the latest hair styles and is eager to help local women with their beauty

The public has a cordial invita

MARTHA RAYE

To Be At Casa Manana At Fort

Fort Worth, August 8 .- Martha Raye, famous motion picture singer, dancer and comedian, will be presented at Fort Worth's Casa Manana for two weeks, beginning Friday night, August 11. The girl with the huge mouth has been starred in a dozen movies and she is being counted on to "pack 'em in" at the huge open-air cafetheater.

But Martha Raye is only one of the attractions, for co-starred with her is Everett West, new national radio singing sensation. The handsome "high note tenor" is well and favorably known to the people of the Southwest-in fact, they "discovered" him as far back as 1936 and '37 when he was the stellar member of the California Varsity Eight-otherwise the Peppers—at Casa Manana.

First time Lawrence Tibbetts heard West hit that marvelous high note, the Metropolitan Opera star leaped on a table and shout-

Held over for the first week of the Martha Raye-Eyerett West engagement will be Abe Lyman and his Californians, the orchestra that has been setting the crowds wild the past week, with Red Pepper, huge trumpeter, and Rose Blane, torch-singer, stopping the show. Then there are Trixie, the greatest woman juggler in the world; Gracella Dancers, outstanding adagio team; Emmett Oldfield, acrobatic comedian: Adele Inge, world's champion ac robatic ice-skater; Wanda Ticknor, Texas Sweetheart No. 1, who sings, and 70 Texas lovelies, in a show that-in acts, stars, scenery and costumes-is entirely different from the Casa Manana revue

Nick Mersfelder, 80, of Fort Dasuccessor to Judge Roy Bean, famed "law west of the Pecos." died Sunday. Born in Bavaria, he came to America when a boy and became a Texas Ranger in 1881. A year later he became tinkerer justice of the peace and barber, accumulating wealth and becoming a money lender to cattle barons. His eccentricities followed him from the courtroom to the barber chair and he always refused to cut women's hair. He left no relatives at Fort Davis.

of the first two weeks.

In keeping with the pioneer mo tif which will be emphasized during the 1939 convention of the International Typographical union in Fort Worth August 19 to 26. carried to the coliseum, where it sound equipment will be used to announce rodeo events.

Miss Josephine Schain, chairman f the National Committee on the ship of 1,500 in thirty-eight states and twelve countries. It was organized in 1888 and has had only Miss Bonnie Blue Couch of Carl- four presidents in its fifty years of existence. The club has a club house on Lake Chautaugua.

> The average British housewife vashes an acre of dirty dishes, a mile of glass and three miles of clothes and scrubs five miles of floors yearly, according to the home service director of a British ommercial association.

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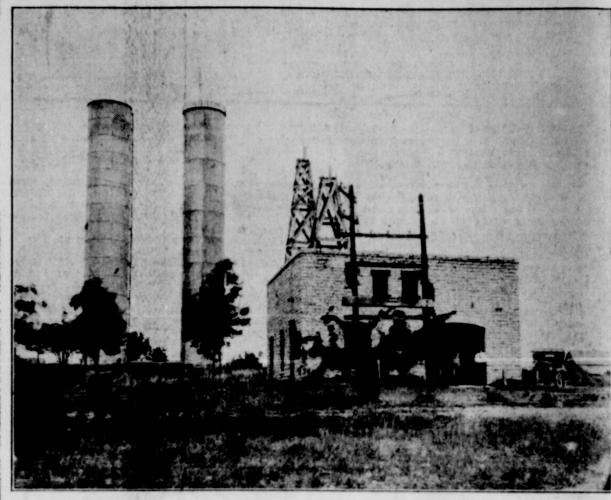
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Conventions meant little to Paul Gifford of San Antonio Monday Or else he never would have driven his blazing automobile to the vis, who because of the eccentric fire station instead of having the manner of holding his justice of fire trucks driven to the fire. Gifthe peace court sessions the last for, who was driving a sedan with 50 years became known as the a trailer attached, discovered that the back seat and motor of the car were on fire. He raced to the station. Among those who saw the fiery automobile were Radio Patrolmen Dunaway and Bartram. who called the fire station to advise the men to be ready for the fire which was coming in. The shortest run in the history of the fire department was made by the one truck after extinguishers failed to halt the fire. The fire truck had only to roll out of the door of the station to get at the fire, which was soon put out.

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

Native Rock Provides Enduring Beauty



The home of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall, shown above, is an excellent example of the use to which native rock is being put in this section for building purposes. This house, into which the Halls moved several years ago, gives the impression that it will stand through the ages.

COHD Sale

IF YOU EVER HAD AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE BY BUYING IN AUGUST. THIS IS THE YEAR!

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Hoffman's Dept. Store

Community Public Service Co. Has Large Generating Plant In Hico





eve show, at the left, the handsome, massive building housing machinery for the iterating plant here, and, at the right, part of the machinery therein. Early this Diesel engines with dynames were installed, more than doubling its large capacity.