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With the dove season in full way some pertinent "Dont's" hich may save sportsmen con- Cullough represent locally. iderable trouble with state and ederal game wardens have been ormulated by the Game Departnt's secretary. They include: Don't shoot doves before 7 a. m. r after official sunset.

Don't shoot from a car or from. or along a public road.

a three-shell capacity. Don't forget your hunting li-

re than 15 in your possession. Don't shoot when you cannot there might be another hunter Don't leave gates open and al-

does not open until Dec. 1.

n Herd," recently sent to this ful. As further rains come, ers has proved to be a most gely in Erath County and this ked about will be remembered ing are the following: a number of the old settlers. much better that we are giving ty of the paint.

ly leaps and bounds, "Our Comdly made its way toward the dried. of the non-fiction list of the on's best-sellers.

lished only a few months ago it already had sold 7500 copies enables paint coats to dry more solely by word-ofuth advertising, when out sooner. anding citizens in all parts of nerica urged the author to re- which enables the painter to do ce the price of the book so that his work without fear of suncould reach the millions of de- stroke or numbing of his hands. ssion-discouraged persons in ed of its inspiring message.

Sue Sanders willingly consented their logic indicates that fall is d Country Life Press of Garden apt to be the ideal season for outy, N. Y., is now busily turning a cloth-bound edition to be at \$1 a copy.

Typical of the praise bestowed the book by many noted peras is that received by the auor from Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde. mer ambassador to Denmark d the only American woman rer to fill such a high diplomatic

"The pioneer qualities which ne Sanders' family had are the for adults, taught by the pastor. ualities which have built this country and will pull it out of very sort of bog if our people casionally in literature have I ome across a picture of pioneer lays which made me feel as if I all. nyself had lived through the pernal experiences contained in it: nd because you have given me hat experience in your book. vant to send you my grateful

Knott's Cartoons At Fair Dallas, Sept. 19.-Two famous ollections of John Knott's original cartoons will be featured in after the second Sunday at 10 a.m. of State during the 1939 State Fair, Oct. 7 to 22, it has been anounced here by Professor Herbert Gambrell, curator of exhibits at the Hall of State. All of the evening hours. The public is inoriginal of Knott's Cartoons on the World War which appeared in spiring messages brought by the the Dallas News will be exhibited as will a display of original carons he has done on the State

Pair of Texas. In addition to these famous artoon collections, many other nteresting historical exhibits will displayed. Professor Gambrell, who is building an old fashioned newspaper plant, said he might have some of the material gath-ored for this display on exhibit.

Breeder-Feeders of the Nation will be honor guests at a banquet under the auspices of the State Fair on October 10. It will be in recognition of the rapid progress of the industry in Texas and in honor of the bringing to the State Pair of the American Hereford w. its first time south of Kan-

facturing cost, its designer states, has been announced.

FALL IS BEST TIME

For Exterior Painting, According To Paint Technician

People often ask, "What is the best time of year for exterior painting?" The answer is that it is satisfactory to paint outside at any season as long as the surface to be painted is dry and the temperature above the freezing point. But if you examine this statement. you will agree that the fall months-particularly September and October-are most likely to provide ideal painting weather. This information comes from J. W. Iliff, paint technician for the E. I. Du Pont De Nemours Co., Inc., whom Barnes and Mc-

The dry atmosphere and heat summer are apt to have drawn all the water out of wood pores and stucco siding. In the case of frame houses, the wood pores are open and thirsty for paint. The same applies to shingles, exposed millwork and stucco. Thus paint can form a better bond to this dry Don't shoot doves with any gun surface. There is less danger, too. At the Methodist Church Set For cept a shot gun not larger than of moisture behind the paint film being sealed up and causing "blisn't forget to plug your gun ters" or "peeling" at a later date.

All exterior paints need to be anchored to the surface. A moist. Don't kill more than fifteen give paint a chance to anchor itgreasy or slippery surface doesn't oves per day and do not have self. But a slightly roughened surface which has been washed clean by spring rains and dried thoroughly by the summer sun. does provide this safe anchorage. The film forming oils and long ays get permission to hunt on wearing pigments of Du Pont House Paint anchor themselves Don't forget that the quail sea- readily to a clean, dry surface. They not only protect this surface from sun, wind, rain, rot and decopy of the book, "Our Com- cay, but also make it more beautiartment for review by the pub- just wash the surface of Du Pont White House Paint and help it cresting one. The story is set keep itself cleaner and whiter.

Other factors which make fall ion, and the events and times the best season for outside paint-

1. Lack of flies, bugs, gnats and had in mind an original review such pests which in hotter seasons destroy the residence. publication, but the publicity may settle on a freshly painted ease tells the story of the book surface and ruin the smooth beau-

ing

2. Less chance of sudden dust storms which might blow dirt over Herd" by Sue Sanders has a painted surface before it has

3. Less chance of unexpected rain storms which might spot a his unusual autobiography was | newly painted house. 4. Better drying weather which

quickly and thus finishes the job 5. Brisk, stimulating weather

agent of that company. Add these reasons all together and I think you will agree that side painting.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvin Swindell announces Visit In Dallas that the training union of the Baptist Church will have a study course period beginning on Thursday night on next week. The courses offered will be (1) a junior course, taught by Mrs. Tell and Mrs. Bill Rusk. McLarty; (2) a senior course, taught by M. D. Fox; (3) a course

The courses require the work of five evenings altogether, but owing to conflicts with city school ennanage to retain them. Only oc- gagements, the work will be spread out over a period of two weeks. The courses are open to

It is stated that eight new members were received into the church at the morning service last Sun-

Word has been received from the Baptist Church at Olin that the members of that church will entertain the Workers' Conference of Hamilton County Association at the regular meeting time-Monday

vited to attend and hear the in- will receive his support. Rev. Lucky.

Hobby Show At Fair Dallas, Sept. 19.—The Second port war materials to countries at Annual Hobby Show at the State war. Fair of Texas, Oct. 7 to 22, is at-

held under the direction of the exchange is made. Dallas Camera Club. In addition to the Dallas Cam- last session with 18 other Texas rality since our country is perera Club there will be three other congressmen (the others were ab- mitted to sell other countries raw Dallas clubs in the Photographic sent) supported the change in the materials with which to manufac Show as well as the Capital Camera Club at Austin, the Houston and Corpus Christi Camera Clubs.

Premiums for the Hobby Show

The Country and give employment to manufacture and country and give employment to manufacture the change in the turn which her huston the American public should not forget that 17 countries still one from the air or the turn depends upon a swelled crop of freshmen hopefuls and two-year band operates near Meridian for the Hobby Show

The Capital Cammy belief that if congress had taken the action at the last session as proposed by the administo our unemployed and realize the to manufacture the change in the turn depends upon a swelled crop of freshmen hopefuls and two-year men who have come here from the air or the turn depends upon a swelled crop of freshmen hopefuls and two-year men who have come here from the air or the turn depends upon a swelled crop of freshmen hopefuls and two-year men who have come here from the air or the turn depends upon a swelled crop of freshmen hopefuls and two-year men who have come here from the air or the turn depends upon a swelled crop of freshmen hopefuls and two-year men who have come here from the air or the turn depends upon a swelled crop of freshmen hopefuls and two-year men who have come here from the air or the turn depends upon a swelled crop of freshmen hopefuls and two-year men who have come here from the air or the turn depends upon a swelled crop of freshmen hopefuls and two-year men who have come here from the air or the turn depends upon a swelled crop of freshmen hopefuls and two-year men who have come here from the air or the turn depends upon a swelled crop of freshmen hopefuls and two-year men who have come here from the air or the turn depends upon a swelled crop of freshmen hopefuls and two-year men who have come here from the air or the turn depends upon a swelled crop of freshmen hopefuls and two-year men who have come here from the air or the turn depends upon a swelled crop of freshmen hopefuls and two-year men who have com cover every kind of hobby there tration the war situation would profit." greatest assemblage of livestock is. Entries for this Show close on not be so nearly grave and there in its history. Oct. 2nd, and exhibits must be in is probability that war may have the situation, he said: "In view of

'All Ready' At a London Defense Post



LONDON, England—This picture—passed for publication by the War Office—shows steel-helmeted and gas-masked troops standing by at a London anti-aircraft post.

PROMOTION DAY

Reing Used On Highways Instead Next Sunday Of Current "Black-Outs"

This announcement is for the specific purpose of correction. Promotion exercises were first plan- themselves with "blackouts," the ned and announced for the evenhour next Sunday. Conditions arose that made it necessary to change. So promotions will be recognized with a brief service at close of church school, and certificates will be awarded to those whose attendance record merits them.

All other services will be held as usual; preaching at eleven and seven-thirty, and young peoples' training work at six forty-five. J. C. MANN, Pastor.

Fireboys Extinguish Blaze The Hico fireboys answered

call about noon last Thursday from the Melton home at the edge of town on Highway 67 and exthreatened for a few minutes to traffic safety.

The home is occupied by Miss Melton. The damage was slight, except that it may have started from a defective fine.

Insurance Officials Visit

Coast Life Insurance Co., were in Hico Wednesday afternoon conferring with C. W. Shelton, local The visitors looked over the

town, talked with many business men about a special policy they were promoting, and expressed themselves as being impressed with the opportunities apparent

Mr. and Mrs. John Rusk and Mr. and Mrs. Morse Ross and daughter. Shirley Carroll, were in Dallas last Sunday attending the baseball game and visiting Mr.

Returns To University Miss Mary Helen Hall returned the University of Texas as a sen-

to attend rush week activities.

"LIGHT-UPS"

Austin, Sept. 19 .- While European countries are concerning the danger sectors of the highway system, it was announced Monday by the State Highway Engineer.

state highway system." he declared in pointing out that approximately 20 per cent of all warning signs are now superimposed with reflector units. Additional precautions have re-

cently been taken at all sharp curves on the state system by inserting reflector buttons in guard posts to outline the curve. the opinion of the State Highway Engineer that this feature has tinguished a blaze in the roof that proven a definite contribution to

"Light-ups" are necessitated by a greater number of fatalities oc-Myrtle Melton and Mrs. Lora Jen- curring at night. In. July, when kins and their mother, Mrs. Mary more fatalities were recorded than something. in any other corresponding period according to Miss Melton, who this year, 58 per cent of Texas' could give no cause for the fire fatal accidents occurred during the night hours. The Highway Department's reflectorized warning signs, markers and traffic signals are believed to be a factor in the Connie J. Jones. state supervi- reduction of accidents at night sor, and A. A. Dyer of Stephen- and contribute much to safe dri-

Everetts Picnic At Camp

Members of the Everett family neld a reunion and picnic at the Wiseman Camp Monday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Everett of Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Everett and daughter. Bobby Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Everett, Jr., of Stephenville: Cruces, N. M.; Mrs. Ross Stiles and baby, Silverton; and Mr. and following schedule: Mrs. Sim Everett and son. Barton.

To Work in Hamilton

Adolph Leeth has accepted a position in Hamilton with the Ham- of great activity. School work ilton Market Place of which his along with our regular work for brother, Jack Leeth, is owner, Mr. a better livelihood is of great im-Leeth started in his new position portance and quite necessary, but Miss Hall is prominent in student affairs and returned early father, N. A. Leeth, here for sev- Steadfast." era! years.

Every once in a while a world's Administration has magazine, a copy of which has been presented to The News Re- tendent. by C. P. Emmett. Rural Suministration in Hamilton County. government.'

"WORLD'S RECORD"

Booklet Sent To News Review

A very limited number of copies are available at this county's FSA tin Symphony Orchestra.

prosperous farm homes bought by former share tenants, with governwith the new deal but the agency which is helping industrious tenants to become farm owners. The hope of the nation is Texas Highway Department is in its agriculture. The flotsam continuing its efforts to "light-up" and jetsam which float through the cities and come to anchorage in the eddies of suburbs, where character degenerates and indus-"Reflectorized warning signs try dries up, should be turned are being added continually to the toward the land."

The Wichita Falls John Gould, writes: "There are few federal undertakings more challenging, more bravely conceived, than that of opening the door of hope a little wider to those who live on rented farms. That problem is so vast, so closely bound up with the welfare of the South as a whole, that if even a very small measure of success attends the administration's undertaking, the cost and effort will be justified. A project that has enough of inspiration in it to prompt federal workers to pay for their own publicity must have

Upshur Vincent writes in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram: "Anything that is done in these hectic days without expense to the fed-Share Cropper' is really a remark-

able publication." Nathan Adams. President of the First National Bank more of this kind of work going on our relief problems would be 6 and 7 will not be permitted to less burdensome."

CHURCH OF CHRIST

This time of the year calls for Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lackey, Las a change in the hours of our meetings, so please take note of the Bible School, 10 a. m.

Church and Communion, 11:00. Young people's meeting, 7 p.m. Regular Bible class, 7:30 p. m. This season of the year is one

to Austin last week to enroll in Monday morning. He is thorough- none of it is of so great importly experienced in the grocery line, ance as to interfere with the work having been associated with his of the church. Therefore, "Be Ye

leave Monday for the special ses- minded. sion of Congress called by Presi-Preaching At Greyville dent Roosevelt to convene Sept. present-day situation. Garrett asRev. U. S. Lucky of Brownwood 21, declared the administration-faserted that "every precaution weeks unless there is a filibuster John Swaggerty, Ed Rickel, Clif- tal at Waco since July 28, is anwill preach at Greyville, Sunday, vored abolishment of the present should be used to see that U. S. in the senate which the majority ton Roark, Beaman Dockery, Du- dergoing the fifth and what phy-Sept. 24, at both morning and embargo on war material ship- vessels are kept out of danger of congressmen hope will not oc- val Poindexter, Ray Lynn Cure, sicians hope will be the last of a ments to Europe's belligerents zones."

law," which he declared really misnamed, this country cannot ex- adjourned.

The proposed cash and carry censorship at this time on radio chairman of the house committee tracting many widespread exhib- amendment to the "neutrality act" or the press and the American its. Among the special shows to would permit U. S. manufacturers citizens should be given full benebe held will be the School Division to export war materials to belligof the Hobby Show, the Model erent nations if U. S. vessels are
Airplane Show, the Dallas Stamp not used in the transportation of opments in the international situ-Club's Philatelic Exhibit and the the goods and that advance pay- ation." Photographic Show which will be ment in gold, U. S. currency or

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett, foreign affairs committee of the Length of the session Garrett Eastland, preparing Thursday to senate, Congressman Garrett re- did not hazard to estimate. How-

On President's Neutrality Law Change

Congressman Garrett to Give Support

He also gave his opinion that

Congressman Garrett explained unity of action of legislators that although action soon is desirthat under the present "neutrality should be prevalent at the special able it would be beneficial that session and that politics should be ample time should be afforded for

The official also declared that problems he "particularly approves of no

The representative, who at the ity act does not contribute to neu-

Continuing, on another phase of Oct. 2nd, and exhibits must be in not later than October 5th. Many famous Hobby collections such as shoes, pitchers, sait and pepper shakers, dolls, hand-carved things, and exhibits must be in not later than October 5th. Many famous Hobby collections such as shoes, pitchers, sait and pepper shakers, dolls, hand-carved things, and other collections will be seen and other collections will be seen to the crystalization of public opinion and also to get the "pulse" of the shakers to the crystalization of public opinion and also to get the "pulse" of the shakers to the crystalization of public opinion and also to get the "pulse" of the shakers to the crystalization of public opinion and also to get the "pulse" of the crystalization of public opinion and also to get the "pulse" of the shakers to the crystalization of public opinion and also to get the "pulse" of the crystalization of public opinion and also to get the "pulse" of the shakers to lieve that it would be worthwhile for Congress to give serious contact his secretary or workers by mail or in person at Eastland. The change in the acutrality law lost session carried in the shakers to have the contact his secretary or workers by mail or in person at Eastland. The change in the acutrality law lost session carried in the shakers to have the contact his secretary or workers by mail or in person at Eastland. The change in the acutrality law lost session carried in the shakers and over the common to the shakers doubtedly the precise due to the war situation, he said: "In view of the sudden rise in commodity prices due to the war situation, he said: "In view of the sudden rise in commodity prices due to the war situation, he said: "In view of the sudden rise in commodity prices due to the war situation, he said: "In view of the sudden rise in commodity prices due to the war situation, he said: "In view of the sudden rise in commodity prices due to the war situation, he said: "In view of the sudden rise in commodity prices due to the war situation, he said: "In view

ever, he said, that it was the opin-Reorganizing the gravity of the ion of some that the special ses-

> full and complete discussion of Sol Bloom of New York is

on foreign affairs while Key Pittman of Nevada holds the same important position in the senate foreign affairs committee. Garrett expressed surprise that pounds.

"It occurs to me," observed belief that the United States ning a wide open attack which he thumb. Skin from her back is be-Garrett, "that the present neutral- should join the other democracies at this time.

He added that he could not now share that view.

debt of \$13,007,010,373 as a result of the last world war.

He also stated that he will con-Eastland over the Corner Drug offering cash prizes to home dem- Purdom had signed a contract for

NEW DIRECTOR

Set By Farm Security In Pictorial Elected For Hico Band Assumes Duties Tuesday

record is made. Apparently a been secured as band director in group of individuals in the Farm Hico High School to take over the scored one." This is the comment position left vacant by the recent of Raymond Brooks in The Aus- resignation of R. J. Kluge, accordtin American upon a pictorial ing to an announcement this week by Ray D. Brown, superin- nual Texas Air Tour arrived in

pervisor of the Farm Security Ad- sity of Texas, where he played for ahead of schedule. The pilots and four years with the University passengers made an overnight stop The American says that this 34- Band and for two years with the and were entertained at a dinner page picture book portraying the University Symphony Orchestra. and dance given by the Board of He is a graduate of the Elgin City Development. First to arrive lahoma share croppers into farm High School and was a member owners sets a world's record be- of their band for four years. He charge of the tour. Following were cause it is "put out by employees has also had considerable experi- Joe Schumate and William R. of FSA without expense to the ence as a member of the 143rd Graham, Dallas, both of the Civil Infantry Band at Austin, the Aus- Aeronautics Authority. Other pitin Municipal Band and the Aus-

Mr. Smith comes from a band Teel, Odessa; H. C. Barrow, Elec-Dr. J. J. Taylor, Editor of The family, his father having directed tra; T. J. Richards of Big Spring Dallas News, writes of this book: bands and orchestras for the flying a ship owned by The illustrations show past 25 years. He is also experi- Schermerhorn of Big Spring; Dr. enced in voice and choir work and W. P. Malone, R. W. Thompson will have charge of the high and William Edwards, all of Big ment aid. Few of us go all the school choral club. He comes to Springs, and Roy Taylor, Kilgore, Hico well recommended and the this column goes a long way with local board members feel fortunate in having been able to secure his services

NAVY WANTS MEN Recruiting Officer Advises Local Postmaster

The U.S. Navy at this time is building up to 100 per cent and for that reason there are unlimited vacancies both for first enlistments and re-enlistments, according to a letter to Mrs. Jimmie L. guilty to theft of documentary Holford ,local postmaster, from J. M. Rekos, C. M., U. S. N. Re- Attorney Clyde Eastus said Estes cruiting Service, stationed at the stole such stamps from county post office building in Waco. His clerks' offices in five Texas counletter continues with the following provisions for enlistment:

1. Age limits are now 18 and under 31 for first enlistments. tions has been lowered.

3. Married men for first enlistments are not accepted. 4. Ex-members of the Army, Maripe and Coast Guard with honorable discharge are accepted, the Wednesday, Primarily a laboraage limit being 35 years

5. Ex-Navy men discharged honeral government is worthy of orably who have been out of ser- of Texas and Chicago, the Mt. commendation. But 'I Was A vice less than eight years can re- Locke plant is opened to visitors enlist in the same rating that they daily between 1:30 and 2 p. m. held when discharged. Men who Approximately 1,000 visitors have have been out more than eight been allowed to look through the years and who are un was among many business men be accepted as Seaman first class four "telescope nights," held each adding their comment. Mr. Adams or Fireman second class. Men with month on the last Wednesday. Dr. writes: "I have found this booklet special order discharge will be Otto Struve, observatory director, most interesting. I think if we had referred to the Navy Department. informed officials here. 6. Married men in pay grades 5.

re-enlist without permission of rigation project, one of the largest the Navy Department.

for four years, first enlistments dedicated Friday. Exercises dediare for six years. First enlistments cating the project will be held at are sent to training station, San 2 p. m. at the \$140,000 filtration Diego, California. Re-enlistments and water supply plant on Round are sent to receiving ship. San Mountain in the southern edge of Diego, California.

are taken at Room 212 Post Of- Bull, director of Region 5 of the fice Building, Waco. Texas.

HICO BOYS

Football Practice At Tarleton

eighty John Tarleton College brief dedication ceremonies visifootballers, among whom were tors will be taken on an inspec-Dan Holladay, Jim and Guy Wilie tion tour of the entire distribution of Hico, reported to Coach Earl system. Rudder Monday morning to begin an abbreviated training campaign Today's semi-monthly state before the season's opening con- treasury report disclosed a gentest here September 23 against eral fund deficit near a new rec-Paris Junior College.

teen lettermen, eight of them line- being paid. men, who climbed into their football togs for another year. Re-

the Plowboy gridiron as Coach feed cane into a sorghum mill Rudder sent his charges into stiff which her husband was operating action. Slated for big things this with a Ford motor, when a sleeve year is the Plowboy machine, of the smock she was wearing bewhich lists as the prominent fix- came entangled in the machinery. tures a line averaging well over and drew her right arm and part 200 pounds and a backfield offer- of her body into it. She suffered ing a weight average of 180 the loss of considerable flesh from

Educational Exhibits

Store building in Bastland and onstration clubs that set up edu- the Plymouth and De Soto agency those seeking him on matters cational exhibits there. This is in Hamilton, Mr. Stuart also said one of the ways we have planned that a used car agency had been contact his secretary or workers to use in order to make money for opened in connection with agenc hy mail or in person at Eastland. our council this year. So be sure for the new cars.

They will direct the matters to your club is represented at council Saturday in order to get comments in Stephenville, Hico, Coplete instructions.

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Keeping Up With

Texas

Eleven planes on the fifth an-Sweetwater from Stamford Wed-Mr. Smith attended the Univer- nesday afternoon 25 minutes was Buck Rowe of Dallas, in lots in the group were William McCraw, Dallas attorney; Don

> Funeral services were held at Kirbyville Wednesday for Bryant E. Lee, 72, of Newton, reported to be the last of the Sabine River steamboat captains. He died Tuesday in a hospital at Jasper. A son, Stewart Lee of Houston, four daughters and 10 grandchildren survive him.

> Federal Judge T. W. Davidson of Dallas imposed a three-year prison sentence Wednesday upon John Hamilton Estes, who pleaded stamps. United States ties and sold them to abstracting firms in Dallas and Fort Worth

Since they first swung open to 2. The percentage on examina- the public four months ago, the great bronze doors of McDonald Observatory, high in the Davis Mountains of West Texas, have admitted 10,000 visitors, University of Texas officials disclosed tory for astronomical research by joint operators, the Universities telescope on each

in the Southwest, and one of the 7. Ex-service men can re-enlist few all-concrete systems, will be the city. The dedication program 8. Applications for this district will include talks by George M. PWA; John W. Pritchett of the State Board of Water Engineers, and V. H. Ehlers, engineer of the State Department of Public Among Squadmen Reporting For Health. Wendell Mayes, Brownwood mayor, will make the dedicatory and Rev. Leslie A. Boone Sept 15.—Some the welcoming address. After the

ord. The deficit was \$20,133,078 Co-captains Harlen (Red) Craw- compared with \$18,981,543 on ley and Joe (Corky) Hays, full- Sept. 5. Record deficit is \$21,235. back and guard from Gorman and 364 on Dec. 20, 1938, Warrants is-Brownwood, headed a list of thir- sued prior to Jan. 31. 1939, are

Mrs. R. B. Meador of Meridian, and Hays, linesmen; and Tid Wat- series of skin grafting operations, The representative also said kins, Willard Woolverton, Mel- and is reported to be making satvin Gibson, Dub Davis and Craw- isfactory progress in her recovery from a painful accident at her Beef and brawn lumbered over home in July. She was helping ounds.

The Tarleton mentor is plan-losing the first joint of her left hopes will win for his gridders a ing grafted to the wounded parts, conference title in the newly or- and so far the treatment has been ganized Texas Junior College Con-ference. But whether the assault and a graduate of Columbia Uniwill come from the air or the turf versity, Mrs. Meador has been liv-

Purdom Takes Agency H. E. Stuart, local manager of Dook Purdom, automobile agency, The Brazos Valley Free Fair is announced this week that

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Hice, Texas, Friday, Sept. 22, 1939.

WORK AHEAD FOR THE RED CROSS

The service of the American Red Cross in the last great war is one of the brightest spots in the history of that terrible conflict. At the outbreak of the war, nearly three years before the United States entered it, our Red Cross offered its aid to all nations at war, all of which accepted the of-

From America there were sent to Europe in the early days of the war more than 200 nurses, 71 physicians and surgeons and a number of others, together with more than \$1,500,000 worth of hospital and relief supplies, of which \$350,000 went to Germany and Austria. After the United States became a belligerent the work of the Red Cross was vastly increased, of course.

If the present conflict in Europe develops into another such longdrawn-out struggle as the last one, the American Red Cross will be called upon again to give the sort of help for which it is equipped, to every nation at arms which will accept it. It will be one form of American intervention which will be welcomed by all who remember the heroic and useful service offered and given twenty-five years ago.

There probably will not be the immediate, intense need of the Red Cross now that there was in 1915. That war caught most of of the nations of Europe unprepared, lacking in medical and hospital supplies and personne and with poorly organized military medical staffs. Today there has been ample time for preparation, military surgery and nurs ing is on a much more scientific basis than it was then, and the call on America for help will be neither so sudden nor so urgent.

Nevertheless, it is probable that there will be much that the American Red Cross can do to alleviate suffering on both sides. Workers will be as much concerned with wounded Germans as with any others. Red Cross is as international as pain. It knows no nationality, discriminates in favor of

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Isaiah: Foretelling the Messiah Lesson for September 24: Isaiah

9: 1-7. Golden Text: Isaiah 9:6.

Isaiah lived in troublous times. The northern kingdom of Israel fell in 722 B. C. Down in Judah. where lived Isaiah, that fall was considered a bad omen. The people of Judah felt that their turn was coming, that the Assyrians and securely. who had smashed their way through Israel would not tarry long before crushing them like-

But there was also couble with in Judah itself. Uzziah, the strong successful monarch, was dead. Ahaz, who succeeded him, was extravagant and cruei.

Such conditions, the menace of attack from without, and the danger of corruption from within, were certainly enough to test the

mettle of our young prophet. It was not easy to preach the doctrine of a righteous God, the "Holy One of Israel," as Isaiah loved to call Him, under the prevailing conditions. It was not easy to oppose, as Isaiah did, the rul-

Yet, be it said to Isaiah's credit, he did espouse the unpopular cause. He spoke out precisely what he knew to be true, with all the power of his trained mind and princely manners. He was no herdsman like Amos, no farmer like Hosea. He was a man of the city and the court, thoroughly acquainted in the higher circles of society. But that did not make him i

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whose name, in the words of our Golden Text, shall be called "The

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SERIES OF MESSAGES PROM THE EDITOR

The Nut Season



CHAPIN -

Washington, Sept. 21.-In the which have kept the whole world merely the king's prime minister. the United States has played a notice at any time if he gets the far more important part than is nation into any trouble. generally realized. Its influence has been thrown on the side of ington gets from Europe indicates England and France and definitely that the Italian government is beagainst Germany, to the point ginning to realize that it is on the where the European democracies spot, if and when a general war are beginning to feel that this begins, and that its continued supcountry is definitely committed port of Hitler is increasingly to give them the fullest support doubtful. o the very end.

of the United States.

It would take a great deal more rovocation than has been given so far to arouse the American people to the point of going to war. But in definitely showing sympathy with the democratic powers as against the dictatorships, the the effect of strengthening the it is believed by highly-placed men in the State Department, of breaking down the morale of Hitler and Mussolini.

To Prevent War

The purpose of this government is to prevent war, if that is possible, while at the same time war, and formulating ceptable to everybody, a policy to pull in its horns.

by President Roosevelt have had a came the announcement of an aldefinite influence.

AROUND ON THOSE HIGH-HEEL "TAP-TAPS

WHO CLUMP

The general approval of the sia. President's urgent plea for conference and negotiation between the conflicting interests in Europe is believed to have had considerable effect. The President's direct appeal to

the King of Italy has served to remind many Americans who had almost forgotten it that Italy is, after all, a sovereignty with a king diplomatic moves and parleys at its head and that Mussolini is stirred up for the past few weeks who can be dismissed without a

The information which Wash-

Historically, northern Italy has That is distinctly a wrong im- always been a major battle-ground pression. No commitment to take for every great European war, up arms to fight the battles of And the action of the President in any other nation has been made denouncing the treaty between the by any authority but the Congress United States and Japan has serious problem

Explains Attitude

As the foreign experts in Wash- tice to anybody. ington figure it. Japan, as an ally of Germany and Italy, underof British warships in the Medilend a hand to Hitler.

But when the United States took donor of the prize money. a strong attitude in opposition to preparing our national defense in Japan, the whole picture changed.

Nobody can say with certainty ment began to make extraordinary band, Charles A. Beard, of histori- game," "the engineering game," how much the severe appeals for efforts to cultivate American cal works, is one of the leaders in

liance between Germany and Rus-

P. A. S.

Enemy of Japan

Now, Russian is the traditional government is not at all happy over the idea of continuing an alis in the same picture.

Therefore, Japan has begun to sing small, the British have not found it necessary to send any part of their Mediterranean fleet mies of Confederacy and Union strong men. The children in Euinto Chinese waters, and Italy, al- had to be drawn from all the rope, who have been born since most an island, is surrounded by young men of the country. the ships of the most powerful

in a war against England and France, and they believe that It- of our economic whole. aly realizes that and will make as

for American diplomacy, a result

Six Texas school children will Administration's moves have had took to make such demonstrations receive prizes aggregating \$100 against British interests in China at the State Fair of Texas. On morale of Britain and France and, and the Far East that it would be October 13, half of this money will necessary for the British fleet to go to elementary children for the be divided, to protect the strategic three best essays on Importance of outposts of the Empire. That Preventing Stream Pollution. The would prevent the concentration other half will go to three high school students on October 20 for terranean, and leave Italy free to the best essays in the same subject. Wallace Jenkins of Dallas is

Mme. Rosika Schwimmer, of case we should be dragged into Japan realized that it might have Hungary, originated the idea for definite to face th United States fleet, not a World Center for Women's Arforeign policy which would be ac- the Briish, and immediately began chives, which is to collect and preserve documents and of war rather than drive us toin China slackened or ceased enward it.

Aggressions against the British make them available to students, game-like about pertinent activin China slackened or ceased enhistorians and others. Mary R. ity: those distressful cliches of a wards success. peace sent to the Central Powers friendship anew. On top of that this country of the movement.

TWO SIDES To Every Question

THE DESTRUCTION OF MANKIND

nobody would buy a newspaper us w these days. There are so many sent. other topics the scribe would like to scribble about, but who would read such articles at a time like of men between the ages of twen-

unpleasant of subjects that he for the desperate hope that he might be of some infinitesimal as-sistance to those American patriots who are struggling against the battering-rams of foreign and utter futility and stupidity of our country engaging itself in a war of which we know so little and in and all to lose.

In the olden days wars were fought by professional soldiers, and the numbers participating were small in comparison to the population of the countries involved.

Then came the Napoleonic Wars, and France-which at one time or another engaged against practically every professional army in Europe-had to draw upon the the destruction of 1914-1918 Spain sons of her merchants, her farmers, her bankers, her lawyers regained her former greatness had and her laboring classes. The she not listened to the oily voice death rate was appalling. It has of Communism. been estimated that over a mil- If these arguments are sanelion lives were lost in battle alone and history proves them to be soand France in those days was a those nations which do not be small nation compared with her come involved in the threatening population today.

sults of this loss of her best young can depend. There, will be two manhood was the shrinkage of an powerful influences left-Russia inch in the stature of the French and the United States. If we also people. Another less obvious re- allow our emotions to rule our sult was the mental deterioration heads, there will be but one leftof the race, which a very careful Russia. The world knows what analysis of French political his- that means! enemy of Japan, and the Japanese tory of the following fifty years The Great War decimated the will demonstrate.

liance with Germany while Russia of all wars up to that time-our generation has now reached the own civil struggle between the ages (20-40) where it should be North and South. Our regular, or taking over the reins of governprofessional, army at that time ment and business. That generawas very small and the huge ar- tion was bred from the loins of

seapower in the world, with ed the South and reduced the bal- tween the ages of twenty and France ready to jump her from ance of Americans to "nerve forty, and may God have mercy the northwest at the first crack of cases," as was demonstrated by upon what is left! the now almost unbelievable pol-That is the way the diplomatic icy of the jittering Union govern- American generation of men besoothsayers in the State Department figure it out that Italy would be crazy o throw in with Germany what might have been, in a few prepared abroad? We are hardly short years, a rejuvenated section human beings if we sacrifice the

The destruction of its young our country, over some trans graceful an exit as circumstances men, however, was the principal Atlantic slogan invented for our permit when the blow-off comes. factor which held back the South destruction, or because some wilds' United States and Japan has All of which, Administration for fifty years. The same deteri-made Italy's coast defense a very spokesmen point out, is a triumph oration occurred in the North, but theorists write or talk us into anwas less noticeable because the of the bold action of the President number of young men engaged in breaking off treaty relations was not as great in proportion to That takes a little explaining, with Japan without advance no- the population as was, of neces- history of the State Fair of Texas sity, the case in the South.

its results have only too clearly borne out the argument that w If reading about war was as un-pleasant as writing about it, then and still have them to work for us when we need them-as at pre-

Let us take England and Germany to illustrate. The generation ty and forty was simply used up. This particular writer is so sick to death of harping on this most forty to sixty years old today, and from their large numbers the clevwould quit his job if it were not erest would, as usual, have risen for the desperate hope that he to the top and would be ruling the countries today.

What have they got instead? They are governed by men who home-made propaganda or if it the results of the peace treaty, do his tiny share in exposing the do his tiny share in exposing the utter futility and stupidity of our TWENTY YEARS—and not enough brains in the entire outfit which we have nothing to gain to settle their damnable troubles ing their people into certain de-struction. Can you imagine what will be left after another cata-clysm which will make the last one look like a small skirmish?

The most dependable and progressive nations in Europe today are Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland and a small handful of little countries which kept out of is an exception. She could have

destruction, will remain the only One of the not surprising re- bulwarks upon which civilization

generation which should be ruling Then came the most devastating in Europe today. The succeeding the Great War, have not that ad-That terrible four years smash- vantage. Wipe out the men be-

> What would happen to the and all they mean to the future of other war mania

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WARE UP. And Live! By DOROTHEA BRANDE

There is undoubtedly something is pleasant and rhythmical, move-"the restaurant game," had some excuse in reality.

abounds in terms taken over from the jargon of sports: "A fast one." "Out of bounds," and so on. Purposeful action seems quick-

er, clearer, more straightforward and enjoyable than any other. In reality, you may be working more slowly and carefully than ordinarily; still, the fact that there is no confusion of issues, no part of your mind off wool-gathering as you move, gives an unmistakable is attended with overwhelming ing carried on in the proper way.

It is just this tone that you are setting yourself to recapture by imagination when you remember the mood of an earlier success. Once you have found it in the past, made use of it for present action, and noted the similarity in pace which results, you will soon be able to strike the right rhythm without the elaborate preliminary imaginative activity.

away and at work, you will find wisely in minor matters in order yourself "in vein." So you will to store up courage for the macome to recognize its onset and be jor issues of our lives. able to turn it to your advantage. This feeling of pace, or tone,

you are headed the right way. This is no recommendation to has- acting childishly. ten your physical action in working. That may or may not come to

movement in a forward direction the Will to Fail.

Let us consider one great class of successes, of which almost everyone has had some personal experience, or at the very least has met in the lives of those about successful in the sense that they have amassed huge fortunes of desperation. In the most extreme cases, this

> has completely wiped out every alternative to success. "He has nothing to lose," we say of one in this situation. Very well, then; he acts with a directness and daring which he could not ordinarily command. So often that it has become a matter of legend for us, this action

courage arises because some ca-

tastrophe or series of misfortunes

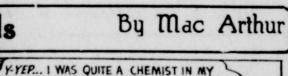
success. Desperation does cut off one al ternative. But desperation is not needed, is not the only tool which will cut away the possibility of failure. Imagination will do the work even better and more neatly. And we are left with Couragefacing-in-the-right-direction.

Courage facing in the right direction is the sine qua non of cess. It is to reach that stage that we put ourselves through exer-Further, this rhythm sometimes cises in flexibility and restraint. crops out unexpectedly, in the learn to turn imagination away middle of unimportant events; it from apprehension and into use is a promise that, if you can get ful channels, determine to act

We use our heads to get the greatest good from our gifts and or rhythm-it represents itself abilities, refusing ourselves the differently to differing tempera- weakening privileges of dreaming. ments-will be your evidence that avoiding responsibilities, following the line of least resistance,

Success, for any sane adult, is exactly equivalent to doing his best. What that best may be, It is not so much any real brisk- what its farthest reaches may inness that is being considered here clude, we can discover only by as it is the fact that unimpeded freeing ourselves completely from

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IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS ST"LLA JONES. Local Correspondent

son of near Houston visited here ferent this week with relatives and

returned Wednesday from Orange. Wednesday. were recent week end guests of visiting relatives here.

her uncle, Mr. Purdue. Roy (Sonny Boy) Lawrence ing John Tarleton, spent the week Wednesday from Fort Worth. spent the past week in Glen Rose end at home. or treatment.

om a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Rose from the Stephenville Hospital Mrs. Walter Harris. n Hillsboro. Mrs. Ray Tidwell and children

Mrs. Strickland, of Spring Creek week.

Dallas Sunday for treatment. Mrs. Flint Odle of Meridian was here Saturday afternoon. here Friday. week end here.

Sallie Russell and Mrs. Jane ses of Mr. Ben Cox, Mr. Lane and scho Quinlan of Gholson visited Mmes. Mr. Conley, all deceased. The Scales and McAden and Allen ruins looked very natural and Dawson.

James Wyche, who works in Gatesville spent the week end Friday from Hico where she vis-Misses Jewel McDonel and

Burnet.

Mrs. Hugh Harris and children. James, were in Stephenville Sat- nephew, Word Main and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perkins and son of Cass County visited relates and friends here Tuesday. W. R. Gosdin east of town and here. nave rooms with Mrs. Gann.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens and Rev. Echols of Gorman were the ruests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Oldam Monday.

eon the past week end. I thought was Dorothy Rae Clepper when who were en route home from

Mr. and Mrs. John Welborn and I mentioned it but I found out dif- Kansas City, Kansas to Amarillo,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips and ther. Mrs. S. I. Stephens of Hico and Doyle Hammons of Knox City vis- his work in Dallas. Mrs. R. S. Echols and son, Billy, ited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Oldham

Mr. and Mrs. Bonds of Mexia Mr. L. G. Conley of Houston is Guy Frank Main, who is attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gosdin Madeline Harper has returned brought his brother, Roy, home end with her parents, Mr. and

Saturday J. D. Gregory and Harris Tidspent a few days with her mother, well were in east Texas the past

Misses Virginia Ramage and Mrs. Walter Harris was taken to Helen Harris, who are students in spent Sunday at his home in Mor-John Tarleton, spent the week end

Mrs. Bern Sawyer was showing Roy Harris Jr. of Houston spent an old picture of the Iredell hotel with his family. when the town was on the North Mrs. Earl Holder of Waco, Miss Side. It showed the business hou-

brought back the days of long ago. Dorothy Rae Clepper returned ited three weeks.

Mrs. C. R. Conley, Mrs. A. L. Tommie Webb. Billy Joe Fouts Harris, Johnnie Gregory, Charlene and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence. and Ray Gibbons spent Sunday in Conley and L. G. Conley were in Stephenville Thursday.

Anna Maude, George Ella and ton spent the past week with her Miss Wilma Blue left Monday

> where she will work in Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Hudson and children of Dallas and his welcomes the teachers back to our dows.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elkins and his home in Dallas after a visit in Dallas after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sad- members.

Waldrop and son have moved here from Walnut Springs sister, Mrs. Gann. and have rooms with Mrs. Mrs. Dorothy Clepper accompanded Peggy June Tidwell to De sister.

spent the week end with his mo-

Clifford Main has returned to Misses Mildred Brown and Anna Maude Harris were in Fort Worth

Sunday. Tom Conley of Dallas spent the

week end here. Billy Jack Blakley returned Mr. and Mrs. Pat Phillips and

Mrs. Vine Meador of Hico spent the week end with her nieces. Mrs. T. M. Tidwell and Miss Nannie Lawrence.

daughter of Dallas spent the week

Mr. Brooks, the station agent, Virgil Huckaby, who works with

a bridge crew, spent the week end J. L. Goodman left Wednesday for Austin where he will be in

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie (Chubby) Howard, a son Septem-

bes 14. Mr. Howard is one of the bus drivers. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Neighbors

and son of De Leon, spent the week end with her parents, Mr.

ant stay here.

Meridian spent Sunday with his ing.

Dr. Pike is erecting a rock gar- kind of sewing.

and Livestock show will be here ments with a yardstick. October 4-7. Entertainment will be Straight, tailored glass curtains ner-upper-unless of course you all come to the first rodeo and Ruffled glass curtains are delivestock show for Iredell, Octo- lightful in some types of houses

and can be tied back or hung Iredell schools opened up Mon- straight. Make them with an inch and those that came from out of on the door. Make an inch heading churches and we welcome them, and stretch taut.

A skating rink opened up Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Echols and ders before they have started to garret room in one of the poor- Mrs. Patterson attended the fun- form seed heads. If you let the est sections of town. Cheap as eral of Mrs. Martha White of Hi- seeds form and ripen they will

In the winter, the room was ent body due to flood the Universometimes weak from hunger, for sity of Texas campus in less than he missed meals in order to rent a week, machinery for housing the wreck of an old piano that was 11,000 students is now geared for so battered that some of the keys action, R. R. Rubottom, assistant wouldn't even play. And, sitting dean of men in charge of housing, at that piano, in a cold garret said Tuesday. Housing applicants room. Dvorak composed many will find approved university lodbeautiful melodies which were ging lists at the office of the dean never even written down. Why? of men, he added. Dormitory and Because he didn't have the money co-operative housing space is rapto buy even a few sheets of pa- idly filling but office assistants per. Sometimes he actually picked will be available to place the inup waste paper on the streets and coming students elsewhere. Nine university - managed dormitories However, let us not feel too will care for 1,200 students; other unquestionably helped to bring out approved boarding houses, 4,000; co-operative houses, 450; The next time you listen to fraternity and sorority houses, see if about 650 students. Rooms in priyou can't detect in it a mystic vate homes. Rubottom said, would struggled and gone cold and hun- warned, however, that freshmen gry, by a man who had known would not be allowed this year to live in garage apartments.

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A short, pointed article, if it thusiastically. They have found thusiastically. They have found thusiastically. They have found thusiastically that as a general rule regular Mozart's Funeral Cost \$3.10—and No One time is in store for everyone. So the corners of the window trim. Followed His Coffin to the Grave

The late Leopold Auer, the great | Dvorak was born ninety-two force and sympathy and tender-

Mozart was so poor he was unshabby room in which he lived. he sat with his hands wrapped with five other students. in woolen socks to keep them

He died of consumption at the age of thirty-five—his vitality owered by constant cold and huner and lack of nourishment.

His pitiful funeral cost exactly hree dollars and ten cents. Only ix people followed the cheap pine coffin-and even they turned back because it started to rain. Harold Sanford, who was Victor

old me that when Victor Herbert first came to America, there were times, between seasons, when he was so poor he had only one shirt. and he had to lie in bed while his wife washed and ironed that shirt. Remember the song that all of us were singing back in the early days of the World War? "It's a Long. Long Way to Tipperary"? ular war song ever written and yet the author of it, Jack Judge,

run a fish market by day and work as an actor by night. One of the most popular musical selections in the world was written by a butcher's son; and, strangely enough, it was com-posed out among the corn-cribs and hog-pens of Iowa.

It is called "Humoresque." It was composed by a Bohemian called Anton Dvorak. He came to this country when he was fifty years old; but he couldn't stand the noise and uproar of New York City, so he went out and lived for a while in Spillville, Iowa-a village so tiny that it doesn't have railroad nor a paved street, even

And yet, while living in Spillville. Dvorak wrote a part of his "New World Symphony," which is one of the most beautiful and exquisite things ever composed by man. Since it was written out in the cornfields of Iowa. Dvorak hought for a time of calling it "Spittettle Symphony."

Russian teacher of the violin, who years ago in a tiny village in far- day. September 18, with a good heading, shirr on inset rods and discovered and trained more mu- off Bohemia. He had very little attendance. If all will do their part hang to the sill, sical geniuses than any other tea- education and had to work long Iredell will have another good. To curtain a French door place cher of our generation, once told hours in his father's butcher shop, term of school. The teachers here rods just above or below the panes me that if you wanted to be a But as he made sausages, melothing-he admitted he didn't know | So he left the butcher shop and

exactly what it was-but he said went to Prague to study music. day night with large crowds and there was something buried in the Money? He didn't have any money a lot of fun for the young folks. right on weeding. Wire grass and soul by poverty-something mys- except a few pennies which he something beautiful, some- picked up now and then by plaything that developed feeling and ing in the street. He was so hard but get up and go again. pressed that he had to live in a able to buy wood to heat the that room was, he couldn't afford co Sunday afternoon. it for himself. He had to share it

bitterly cold; and his body was Herbert's most intimate friend, wrote his music on that.

sorry for Dvorak, for his poverty dormitories, 520; a total of his genius.

Dvorak's "Humoresque," beauty and tenderness and feel- be "more than sufficient" to ac-That was probably the most pop- ing, put there by a man who had commodate the remainder. the depths of despair. n order to make a living, had to

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Henlein Bros, Samples of Custom-Made Shirts They fit with ease-they're styled to please-and priced to suit your pocket.

Everett's Tailor Shop

Vlancy - Harts

room as a new dress does for the more than nine to paraphrase the Rev. Smith preached a very fine average woman and the curtains traditional stitch. sermon Sunday morning to a very should be chosen for many of the Mrs. G. A. Percifield of Arling- good crowd. The night service was same qualities you demand in a in honor of the school teachers. dress. Price, beauty, durability and trustees and bus drivers. Most of purpose naturally influence your (ween-season. Gloves, hats, bags trustee and one bus driver. The same factors are of prime impor- shades are effective as a means to service was enjoyed by all. Iredell tance when you curtain your win- making last season's suit do dojar

Mrs. Myrtle Duncan and two niece, Opal Sanders, who has been city. There are some new ones and it is hoped they will have a pleaswelcomes the teachers back to our dows.

First make up your mind what it is hoped they will have a pleasyou want your window and its curbrownbeen available in such stift Mr. Jay Allen, the band teacher, light, a screen for an unsightly browns and Ethiopian fine and has twenty or more band view-the purpose of your curhains determines your choice of lor used in a Mr. and Mrs. Artis Patterson of fabric and the style of the hang- very smart this fall.

If privacy is your object, either Bonkie Harris, who has been glass curtains or Venetian blinds visiting here for some time, returned to her home in Houston glass curtains yourself if you like.

will be over the garage by the basting and stitching is the only side of their residence. The apart- requisite because the actual sewment will be for rent and will be ing is "plain" indeed—a simple modern. Mr. and Mrs. John Tid- running stitch if you make them well will erect one on their vacant by hand or straight stitching if

lot soon. Iredell is building up you do them on a sewing machine. Have all the necessary rods in Iredell's Fall Celebration Rodeo place and then take the measure-

furnished by Texas Kidd's well-planned to secure privacy are known rodeo and carnival with shirred on a rod set inside the fruits. In that event, try a cup of rides, shows and concessions gal- window casing next to the glass. plain hot water. ore. Cash prizes will be awarded The curtains are made with an n the livestock division and indi- inch heading above the rod, inch cations are that competition am- hems on both edges, a two-inch ong the entries will be keen. Ev- hem at the bottom and they reach eryone be sure and come as the just to the window sill Over-drag

. . . In the garden we must keep Some have never tried to skate weeds of every sort should be ripped out of the beds and borwithstand the winter and germ

nate joyfully and prolifically

the teachers were present and one choice of a new dress and these and shoes in one of the new fall tains to do. Privacy, control of the tones. Ginger browns, plum Mr. John Dansin has returned baby have returned to their home reports that the band started off view or a frame for a charming make your choice wide. Monotones -different tones of the same cocostume-will be

because they require the simplest as the fruit reaches full maturity age and also an apartment which Accuracy in measuring, cutting on a greenish tinge. This is especially true late in the season because the longer the fruit matures the more apt this green tinge is to appear.

The juice of one lemon in a cup of hot water taken every morning before breakfast is a splendid to-

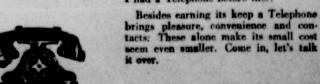
Sentinels or Health

Don't Neglect Them! Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itsel/—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fall to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backaches, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.





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The Mirror

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PRISCILLA RODGERS

Muriel Phillips Mary Brown Roberta McMillan Society. Home Ec. Seventh Grade Raby Bruner Sunshine Mann Fifth Grade Geneva Thornton

TIGERS RIP ELKS 36 0. SUMMARY Tigers Elks

Mary Brown

Pirst downs Passes tried Passes completed Passes intercepted Kicks Yards gained 2-94 yds. 5-139 3-12 4-17 Score by Periods

Touchdowns for Hico Odell 1, Brown 3. Brown also Jo Anderson. kicked the two extra points in the first quarter; this proves that he has great skill with his right leg and plenty of power for line plun-

beating the Elks, piling up a total Brown was by tripping him and the games and yell for Hico. of fourteen points in the first ten while he was struggling to get minutes of the game. With Odell up, I popped this question to him, making the laboratory more atthrough the line for gains of 29, European situation? 17, and 25 yards, scoring one touchdown and placing the ball and got two kids. By the way, the place it in our window. on Evant's six-yard for a touch- youngest is a boy? down for a second time. On this line our captain and quarterback down the hall and I accosted him -incidentally, the best backfield by asking this question.

Rew in the district—was carried off Q. Coach, do you think by furnew native stone structure? Later local chapter president, and Samone the field with a broken collar ther practice on this loud speaker in the term the Home Economics Abel, local reporter. Requirements history ie. Odell had played for eight that you will become a radio an-At the nutes and had gained 77 yards, nouncer? three is means that the team has lost " essarily mean the loss of the announcing and I truly think if week. championship.

Pontremoli has been shifted to one of the world's best. quarterback and Latham has been in scoring position, Pontremoli problem? saw that Brown got through. On A. My dear, I am so disapthe last play Latham made a sen- pointed in you to think after all

miracle man. This gives you some that new car of yours? idea of what Coach Grimland is up

ber 21. Look out, Dublin, Hico's finish of my conveyance.

KAMPUS KUT-UPS

Civics argument everyday Senior picnic Wednesday night

Priscilla new change in voice every day . . . Freshmen night in around over the building since up like the Fish . . . Irene Stegall good impersonator . . Albert celebrated birthday Monday . . Evant
band good to play the drum for .

Q. Miss Wagstaff, did you yell
teacher said she was going to
move them if they did not be.

The local F. F. A. hope three certain girls en-

gyed supper Saturday night. More new band members. you see Albert's remarkable drive least, Mrs. Grimland. over the line at the game Friday New uniforms in making for Pep Squad and drum ma-New additions to band. . Carroll good announcer over loud eavy to march with.

Until next week, I'll see you brains are hurting. at Dublin Thursday night.

HOUSEWIVES COLUMN

The news that Miss Wagstaff once more has candy to sell will be welcome to those of you whose sweet tooth must be filled every day. Not only are the prices reasonable, but there is a great assortment of sweets. Why not buy your candy from Miss Wagstaff and in doing so help furnish the new home economics cottage? A cottage is a pretty place and must be furnished accordingly. If you appreciate the new cottage at all. why not show your appreciation by buying a piece of candy from Room 12, the home economics

BURSDAY THURPERS

The Bursday Thurpers met Friday afternoon at "Deepy" Blair's. Let it not be said again that our Everything went off as usual and school doesn't know the words of with much excitement concerning football game. After we gabbed a while we gobbled as usual and then adjourned. Every member was present. Droopy is the next hostess.

PEP SQUAD

The pep squad uniforms that were decided on are red barrel sweaters, blue skirts and white

Mamye and Ruth will have blue satin skirts and red satin blouses. Muriel and Bobby will be dressed in white. They will wear white Clapp appointed three students to satin blouses and Bobby will wear white flannel trousers and Muriel tee will wear a white flannel skirt.

We had Freshman night and pep rally Thursday night. Several members of the pep squad dressed the freshmen and there were quite few good impersonations as well other comical parts were car-

OBSERVED IN ASSEMBLY

Mrs. Grimland making a good saful attempt at playing the horn one armed. Robert acting as music stand and for him. 17 students comported for after a call for new Grammar school

. . Different for some reason. sections of band showing off. Freshman George Stringer out

blowing four first trumpets. CHANGES IN BAND

The colorful array of the foot ball season has brought about many changes including some in the Band.

The position of drum major, left vacant by the graduation of Rachel Marcum, has been ably filled tham of Killeen. by Carroll Anderson, head twirler of last year. Golden Ross, now head twirler, is assisted by Betty

LADY IN THE HALL

Then I spyed Mr. Grimland

A. Thank you, Lady in the Hall, good player, but it doesn't nec- I appreciate your interest in my nothing breaks down I will be

five yards before being tackled. to think you don't know how to Coach Grimland has built up a work it.

before breakfast and one hour be- gee and Melly.

The granite-like line of Hico fore dinner in the evening. In that meets Dublin at Dublin, Septem- way I shall preserve the original Q. Mrs. Angel, how are your stu-

A. I believe that they are takafraid we should have selected Peppy pep rally Thursday night "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Q. Mr. Fox, who is leading you

Some were dressed you have broken your glasses? A. No one at present. I'm just

Friday night?

A. You don't know? Now I come to the last but no Q. Have you had to clonk any-

seen several rubbing their heads. A. Oh. no. it was not because l bass drum rather clonked them. It is because they are learning so much that their

> Trustees be prepared to mee the Lady in the Hall next week.

PROMISING POETRY BY POPULAR PEOPLE

I'd rather have fingers than toes I'd rather have ears than a nose, And as for the style of the ladies' bobbed hair. I'll be sorry, you bet, when it

For beauty I'll not take a prize There's many more handsome,

My face. I don't mind it, for I am behind it. The fellow in front gets the jar

ATTENTION Upon the request of Mr. Grim-

land, we hereby give you a copy of "America." From now on bring a copy of this song to assembly this national favorite.

My country 'tis of thee Sweet land of liberty Of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died Land of thy Pilgrims pride From every mountain side Let freedom ring.

SENIORS

With a two weeks' test in English and a civics test, the Seniors have had little time to think, much less have any social functions. To remedy this situation, Mr. act as an entertainment commit

Just a reminder to those on this committee: meetings come, once every week, and your duty is to have a new idea for every meeting. You're to entertain the sen-

ors, and entertain you must. A bouquet of fall flowers should ried out in a big way.

The Friday night game with
Event was well attended by the
pep squad and all are hoping to
attend our game Thursday night

This spirit should act as a bugle
to call out all the grit and determination of the football team to go to A. C. Odell for the wondermination of the football team to play as hey've never played be-fore and win the conference for their coach and school.

This is an ideal time for the song writers to show their skill at composing a class song The seniors are advertising one

fore a member of the class and Raymond Lane,

ng in and the old ones wanting out, but we don't see an opening as yet. We are just learning so much in

a good movie book to look at. Isn't that just like we studious Jun We hope that next week will be eventful and news more plen-

SOPHOMORES

tiful.

Nothing very exciting or sensational has happened to the Sophs during their second week of school, but we are getting settled down to real work.

Students entering our class dur ing the second week were Thurman Bradfute, Maunrae Diltz, Dewaine Needham and Joyce La-

A large number of the Sophomores attended the first football game of the season and saw the their opponents, Evant. We very sadly regret the injury of one of

The biology class has a plan for Q. What do you think of the tractive by each student bringing F. F. A. chapters present, for the a potted plant. We are going to A. I'm not worried, I'm married study and classify each plant and purpose of reorganization and ini-

The gymnasium is nearing completion and won't the band and those from Hico receiving thi V. A. classes be glad to move into their rooms on the east end of the lasses will move into their cotage now under construction. Hoping this hasn't bored you to

FRESHMEN

pep squad Last Thursday night

look twice before they knew at least ten minutes; and be A. If you must know, one hour good impersonators of Fibber Ma. Itwice the minimum requirements

SEVENTH GRADE

and concert given in assembly dents doing with the "Tempest"? this morning. As a result, Walter and Raby are thinking about joining it a little too calmly and I'm ing. They are going to play a

Rudy went to Waco last Friday, but he is back in school this morning. We have one absent in our room

move them if they did not be

SIXTH GRADE

one on bean for erasing in typing? with two weeks tests. There haven't been so many good grades, but we hope to do better in the future. The class dropped from twenty-three hundreds to twelve hundreds in spelling.

We received four new pupils in o our room since last week. They are Marvin and Orvil Green, Jane atham and Vernon Brewer. Mary Nell Jones went to Dallas unday. Louise Lively visited her grandmother in Clairette.

Eugene Hicks and Milton Rain water had a birthday Wednesday.

FOURTH GRADE (Miss Ashton)

The fourth grade organized a citizenship club today. The followng officers were elected: R. W. French, president; Jacob Lane, vice - president; and Willadean Hancock, secretary and reporter. Dorothy Brewer came back to chool today

Jimmie Rust brought a gold fish for our room and he named the gold fish "Butter-ball" be- tion with prevention of colds and cause he is so fat. We hope to other respiratory infections, achave a lot of pets in our room this year.

Marcus Smith spent the week end in Glen Rose.

SECOND GRADE (Mrs. Rainwater) Wade and Wayne Jones

Sanday with their aunt in Dallas 1. J. Suitt visited his grandmother Lary Saturday night and Sunday

Juanita Herrin visited her andmother near Fairy. Mildred Jack Gregory sunday visiting in Duffau.

Mildred Herring visited er cousins who live near Duffau. Billy Joe McGlothlin brought real pretty pot flower for our

Donald Ray Davis was absent Friday because he was fil. Max Nachtigall has been pick ng cotton. Those who made

ing last week are: Charles lightly, Maidee Ash, Gloria Faye Diltz. Robert Smith. Bertha Jean Connally, Dean and Jean McLarty, Wendall Ray Lively. Betty June Glenna Maude Russell, J. W. Connally and Billy Cotten. The children are interested in

pelling and really enjoy working

SECOND GRADE
(Miss Hellis)

Vernon D. Holder spent Thursday night with Otis Hunter.

The following pupils made a 100 in spelling: Jimmie Hyde, Fran-

gained a new addition, who is cene Pruitt, Laverne Parker, Rich-Floyd Latham. Floyd was once be- ard Barnette, Jimmie Lee Barnet. we are very glad to have him back | Henry Edward Hyles, Joan Housagain. We are also proud to say ton, Louise Hardin, Billy Howerthat he is a member of the foot- ton, Fred Spinks, Jerry Ince, ball team and a star player at Dorothy Grace Mann, Dolores Roberson, Lula Bell Adkison, Lo-Every day new pupils are com- rea Oakley and Nelson Ables.

Bobbie Loise Roberson visited our room Friday. Francene Pruitt spent the week end at the Buchanan Dam near algebra and English, etc., but Dam near Burnet.
wishing all the time that we had Kenneth Wren visited his uncle in the country Sunday.

FUTURE FARMER FEATURES



In a Federation meeting of the Future Farmers of America held Tigers win a glorious victory over at Stephenville Wednesday after-This week the Lady in the Hall our best players, A. C. Odell, and sented by six boys, Albert Brown, stops only the teachers and pours the Tigers will have a hard time weightly questions into their ears. The only way I could stop Mr. watch them. Folks, come out to Lively and their F. F. A. Adviser. Lively, and their F. F. A. Adviser gree of Future Farmers. Among advanced degree were Steve Lewis for the Future Farmer degree are satisfactory completion of at least one year of systematic instruction distraction, I will quit until next in vocational agriculture and membership in F. F. A. with supervised farming program; be regularly i enrolled in vocational agriculture quarterback and Latham has been put in the backfield. When we got show me how to work this algebra game Friday night. Almost all of program; be familiar with the the Freshmen girls are in the provisions of the local and state constitution of the F. F. A.; be able to lead a group discussion sational interception and ran fifty of my going over this for you and Freshmen night. Everyone had to on some agricultural subject for some of their class mates. Irene awarded at least one certificate of real team and anyone who can Q. Mr. Clapp, how many hours Stegall made an excellent twin merit. The Hico candidates were find a substitute for Odell is a day do you spend polishing on for Miss Wagstaff and Margie unanimously voted to be advanced. Welborn and Joyce Gandy were both having attained more than for advancement.

> In the election of Federation F F. A. officers, Albert Brown was The seventh grade enjoyed the elected song leader. Albert did not demonstrate his leadership in singing, but if he can sing as well as he can direct business meetings. he will be all right. It seemed that most everyone else was hesitant in making suggestions for setting up our program of work for this federation, so Albert took the responsibility and was instrumental; in getting it worked out as nearly as possible as the Hico F. F. A

> > getting off to a good start for the coming year. The boys are espec ially interested in good agricul-tural projects for this year, with special emphasis on feeding lambs calves, and pigs. The boys of the class already have seventeen good spring lambs on feed, and are waiting for that many more if they can find real good ones at reasonable price. Among those boys who have already begun feeding lambs are Raymond Leeth. Billy Hyde, George Stringer, J. C. Hubbard, Thomas Lively, and Charles French. Several others are starting soon, in preparation for a good project show next spring. SAM ABEL.

Hico F. F. A. Reporter. MANY SCHOOL DAYS

Missed Because Of Colds And Other Respiratory Infections

Austin, Sept. 21 .- Loss of hundreds of school days during the approaching school year could doubtless be saved with some advance home teaching in conneccording to the Texas State Department of Health

A considerable reduction would result in school time lost if parents would instruct children regarding proper use of the handkerehief. School children should be taught to cover the mouth and nose when coughing and sneezing. Both channels must be covered to prevent spread of infectious material.

The common cold virus is conveyed in secretions of the mouth and nose of infected persons. Colds are the most common of the infectious diseases, outnumbering any of the other communicable diseases about twenty-five times, according to mates. Other diseases respiratory discharges are influenza, scarlet fever, diphtheria, measles, whooping cough, small-

pox, and meningfils. The State Department of Health advises that school children go to bed at the first sign of a cold and stay there until at least twentyfour hours after the temperature s normal if here has been fever. At school, children who have reconversing with others at close range, and should take care to use a handkerchief whenever they

cough or sneeze. Because of the complications of the common cold, it is a disease of major importance; among possible complications are sinus infection, middle car and mostoid in-

A World's Best Seller



The Store That Doesn't Advertise Pays!

You have, perhaps, wondered how some stores can afford such large sums for advertising. That's easy to figure. The merchant who doesn't advertise, and who loses a customer to a local competitor, or to an out-oftown competitor, pays for his competitor's advertising, just as surely as two and two make four.

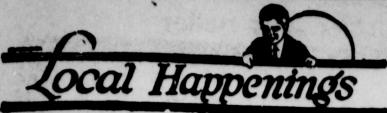
For Example: The Jones family is a customer of your store. They have \$60.00 to spend with you. They read your competitor's advertising and, sooner or later, are induced to spend their \$60.00 with him, instead of with you. The store makes a profit of ten to twenty per cent on the sale, or \$6.00 to \$12.00. Who paid for that advertising? The store that did not advertise paid it.

You Reduce Overhead When You Bring More Customers Into Your Store

The moment you turn the key in the door of your place of business each morning, you automatically turn on the overhead. It is always with you. Each customer who enters your store to buy cuts down your overhead.

Therefore, you need the help of ADVERTISING to bring more customers into your store. It is doing it for progressive merchants the country over, and it can and will do it for your business.

News Review



iay in Hamilton with her cousin, Wednesday with Mrs. Harry Hud-Mrs. J. W. Barnette.

Mrs. J. H. Goad is in Cisco visting her sister, Mrs. Hugh Blair, spent Thursday in Fort Worth on business.

Luskie Randals left Sunday for Austin where he will attend the University of Texas.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch, and Clock Repairing.

the first of the week visiting rel- City, Oklahoma. atives in Waco and Groesbeck.

Sunday visiting his son, Herbert several days visiting relatives Smith, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble took their daughter, Helon, to Fort Texas Christian University.

Mrs. E. S. Jackson.

Miss Marie Monday and Arthur parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tu- day to attend a singing.

Douglas, of Waco spent Tuesday of Stephenville, were guests Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tudor and Mr. Gamble last Friday. and Mrs. Sam Tudor, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John Main of Hous-

Mrs. Main in over ten years.

Fort Worth spent the week end here on business and visiting in the W. H. Howerton home, three miles north of Hico.

Dan Holladay, who is taking an leton College at Stephenville, spent the week end in the home of his father, George Holladay.

Mrs. Mae Bates and Misses Mayo Hollis and Jennie Mae McDowell were in Clifton Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blackburn and granddaughter. Evelyn Lou-Gatesville with the Blackburns' son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. D.

atives at Hico and Fairy last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Crow is employed by the Field Bros. Construction Co. at Scurry.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Brockenbrough, Jr., returned last week from Mexico City and after short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, left for Waco where they will make their

Mrs. W. H. Clark and children, Billie and Clare, of De Leon were recent guests in the home of Bil-lie's grandmother, Mrs. Willie Platt. They were accompanied by two friends, Mr. Harris and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Lackey, Mr and Mrs. A. T. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall and Mr. and abundantly scattered over were privileged with her acquaintand abundantly scattered over were privileged with her acquaintthe tables which also were loaded ance, had been in ill health for enjoyed an outing Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark took their daughter, Mary Jane, to town guests at the barbecue, at week she enrolled for her sopho-thanked their hosts and hostess phenville. more year in Texas State College for Women. Miss Clark attended the second summer session at John Tarleton.

Miss Elizabeth Ross, who is in training at Baylor Hospital in Dalparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ross. and a few relatives gathered at to Texas in 1883. She was mar-She was accompanied by her un-O'Daniels and their daughter, all having been married 46 years on of Dallas. cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Richey returned last week from their wed-ding trip to the Chisos Mountains tree at the noon hour. The afterand after a short visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter, left Tuesday morning for Bryan, where Mr. Richey will be a student in A. & M. College.

Mrs. C. L. Hackett has returned home after a visit with ner sand husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ben another Guinn, in Munday and another brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Pittman, in Ropesville. At the latter place she also visited a number of friends whom she had not seen since she lived there twelve years ago.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman were: Mrs. K. Solovey, Miss Sadie Wol-Waco; Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Board Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hoffman, Mr. and Ronda Woods; and Wr. and Wrs. of Hamilton and Lowell Hicks of Mrs. Austin Stenhens, all of Dub-Harry Melowsky and son, Steph-

Miss Elva Jenkins spent Satur- Mrs. Joe Nelson of Clifton spent

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Campbell

Mrs. J. H. Cox, one day last week. non, and sister, Mrs. T. S. Gillis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe spent Oklahoma City, Hammond and Elk fire to warrant such an extreme

H. Smith was in Fort Worth first of the week after spending he went into business he located Dallas.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Bellville daughter. Pauline.

Mines.

A. A. Fewell accompanied Ollie Kensler and mother of Wacowere McDermott and Bob Webb of Sunday guests of Miss Monday's Hamilton to Walnut Springs Sun- in the country, and that he was

Mrs. T. U. Little and son. Al-Mrs. Clarence Baisden and son. bert Harold, and Clarence Ray, all in the manner to which we have and Wednesday of last week with the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B.

Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower returned home Sunday after spending sevton were here Monday visiting eral weeks at Brownmood Memo-her cousin, S. O. Shaffer, and Mrs. rial Hospital, where she was rerial Hospital, where she was re-Shaffer. Mr. Shaffer had not seen ceiving medical treatment. She penter extraordinary, the new one was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Jackson, who Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Moore of has been in Brownwood with her.

Miss Elva Jenkins returned home Saturday from San Antonio where she spent the past three weeks visiting her brother, Luther Jenkins, and wife, her nephew, agricultural course in John Tar- Kenneth, and her sisters. Misses Etta and Pauline Jenkins.

> Miss Jane Wolfe and Tom Herbert Wolfe left last week for Georgetown where they plan to

to her home in Louisville

Barbecue at Bird Home Provides Pleasant Evening

About one hundred and fifty

weeks ago. Wallace Ratliff assisted Mr. and Mrs. Bird in the preparation of the barbecue, which was delicious fectionately known to those who down by other items of an appe-Camp near Walnut tizing menu that was topped off her home for three months pre-

by watermelons and ice cream. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfe of Stephenville were among the out-offor a most delightful evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks Celebrate Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks were somewhat surprised Sunday, Sept. their home for a wedding day cel-ried Dec. 11, 1887, in McLennan ebration, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks County.

Everyone brought well filled baskets and a bountiful dinner noon was spent in playing games, talking and everyone seemed to have a good time.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks and children, Henry Barnes, Grace and Pansy Nell; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor, Jr., after a visit with her sister and son, Carlton, of the Dry Fork Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert provided by the Katy under the Johnson and children, Russell, new arrangement Ray and Nelta Joy, of Greyville; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and

> Bettie Jo. of Hico. children were unable to

> > CONTRIBUTED.

Jokes & Jingles

-By-JENNIE MAE

Willard Leach's job is to put out fires not start them. But he got Mrs. E. F. Porter left Thursday so excited last week when he Mrs. Beulah Cox of Wichita morning for Fort Worth to visit discovered the fire at Miss Myrtle Palls was a guest of her sister, her mother, Mrs. James A. Shan-Melton's home that he started his own private fire. The second was Dr. P. M. Waltrip, Jr., and Dr. Eugene Brown of Fort Worth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. in his pocket, and he had to stop brushed against something and one of them was ignited. When he | Mrs. Mollie Carpenter returned started getting warmer without home Wednesday after visits in being close enough to the Melton change in temperature, he started the investigation which led to his Mrs. R. M. Bowles returned the own pocket. Seems also that when himself in an advantageous spot with reference to fires that might later be called to. Thursday morning of this week the Stephenville were Sunday alarm was sounded and the trucks Worth last Saturday to enroll in guests of Mrs. Anna Driskell and dashed down the street to a trailer loaded with furniture that man-Dr. and Mrs. Holland Jackson Hosea Warren returned last tion before bursting into flame. of Fort Worth visited Sunday in Thursday to El Paso where he has He saves himself a lot of trouble the home of his parents, Mr. and entered the Texas College of by just letting the fire come to

> Joe Collier said he spent last week at the home of his son, John, really working but did not want anybody to know about that. We promised to help keep the secret, in been accused.

Paul Wren's new boat, started after his first attempt at boatmaking developed a leak, is just about completed. With some assistance in the way of professional advice from Mr. A. Rierson, carought to be perfect.

The noisy caravan of cars coming through town Wednesday afternoon to the tune of a police car siren and several differenttoned horns was a crew of Clifton boosters, dressed in cowboy regalia, wanting us to .know that the Central Texas Fair is the most important event on their schedule for the immediate future About thirty cars, headed by State Highway Patrolmen, and containing Clifton business attend Southwestern University and members of the Clifton High this year. They were accompanied School band, stopped in town a visiting in the home of Mrs. Ila by their mother, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe. few minutes and entertained with who returned home later in the music and short speeches.

Jim Barrow received a card brother, Luther, and family. Mrs. Clinton Rodgers of Louis- Thursday morning from Jack Wren, Mr. and Mrs. Chinton Rodgers of Louisville, Ky., spent last Thursday afternon and night here with her
sister-in-law, Miss Thoma Rodgers, and brother-in-law, J. P.
Rodgers, and family. She left Fridon, Wayne, of Scurry, visited reltives at Hice and Fairy last Saito her home in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hicks and
who is in Abilene State Hospital
receiving medical treatment. Jack
was very much interested in what
store was doing to amuse themselves. Not much of anything
would be the word we'd send back
tives at Hice and Front Mrs. Alvin Hicks and
family attended the 46th wedding
family attended the 46th but we don't know what Mr. Bar- phenville Monday morning. row will think up. Anyway, Jack wants all his friends to know that as dinner guests Sunday her parhe is doing fine

MRS. DAN WHITE

Reaches End of Long And Useful ther, Leonard, and family awhile Life After Extended Illness

Mrs. Dan White, 86, loved cit izen of Hico for many years, died latter's parents. Si Johnson and guests attended the barbecue given at her home here Saturday after-last Thursday night by Mr. and noon. Funeral services were held Hico also visited in the Johnson Mrs. V. H. Bird and son, V. H. Sunday afternoon at the grave in Jr., in appreciation of the assist- Hico Cemetery, conducted by Rev. ance rendered by the Hico Fire J. C. Mann. pastor of the Hico Department and citizens in fight- Methodist Church, assisted by Mrs. ing the fire on their farm several Dolly Linch, pastor of the Pentecostal Church, neighbor and long-time friend of Mrs. White.

"Aunt Martha," as she was afsome time and was confined to

ceding her death. Pallbearers were Bernard Ogle, W. P. Linch, Julius Jones, Sr., Julius Jones, Jr., Earnest Brown,

Mrs. White left no immediate relatives. She is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. R. J. Farmer, and a number of nieces and neph

Born May 23, 1853, at Carters 17, when most of their children ville, Georgia, Mrs. White moved

Faster Freight Schedule

Twenty-four hours have been clipped off the freight schedule out Louis, according to H. Smith, local agent of the M-K-T Railway Co., in announcing the change which became effective last Saturday.

Under the change the schedule has been changed from third day delivery to second day delivery in Hico on freight out of St. Louis, said Mr. Smith, who was most encommunity; Mr. and Mrs. James thusiastic over the better service

Bert Swor and a troup of twelve daughter, Donnie Nell, of Olin; will entertain audiences in the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendricks Palace of Foods at the State Fair. will entertain audiences in the Osborne. Bruce had been to Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hicks and October 7 to 22. The famous blackchildren, Eugene, Cecil, Mack and face and his associates will present comedy, dancing and other o'clock. You have an invitation to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Herricks acts. The Palace of Foods occupy-K. Solovey, Miss Sadie WolMiss Anna Solovey, Miss
Goodman and Miss Bloomer, Miss Bloomer

> aunt, Mrs. Den White. MRS. R. J. FARMER Mrs. Dana Have and son. Lio-nel, of Austin have been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. E. McAnelly.

AMONG STATE FAIR ATTRACTIONS



ertainment features which will be tion.
seen at the 1939 State Fair of "Sally," the moving picture ele-Texas, Dallas, Oct. 7 to 22. Included chant, shown with Johnny Weis-

face comedian. The comely young miss at the Fair.

Gilmore

MRS. RUBY JOHNSON

weeks in Sanatorium with her sis-

ters, Marietta and Pauline, and

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hicks and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson had

ents. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Duke. of

Greyville were visiting his bro-

Misses Eria and Marcelle John-

nome Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs.

Charlie Tolliver of near Clairette,

and Frank Johnson, all of this

Millerville

CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Miss Burks of Unity is spending

Tyrus King and C. R. Higgin-

botham made a trip to Fort Worth

brother, Slim Beckett, and family.

C. H. Miller was in Stephenville

Mrs. H. J. Howerton received word last Tuesday night that her

brother, Press Ludwig's wife of Marshall had died. Burial was at

Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Howerton

were unable to attend the funeral.

Charles L. Conner, Jr., made

his weekly visit to Stephenville

Sunday afternoon on important

Henry Walker was home Sun-

day with his parents. He is at-

tending John Tarleton this year

Mr. Bruce Osborne of Tahoka and his sister, Mrs. Bonnie Martin,

of Glen Rose spent Sunday even-

ing with their brother. Charley

County and was on his way home

Stanley Giesecke will preach at

he church here Sunday at 11

CARD OF THANKS

and appreciation to the friends

and neighbors who were so kind

and helpful during the illness and

death of our sister-in-law and

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We wish to express our thanks

attend these services

Tuesday with a load of hogs.

Monday on business.

the week with her sister, Mrs.

son of Waco were guests of the

Clifton.

community

Caulder

business

Saturday morning

Above are some of the varied en- | gere, State Fair Auditorium attrac-

n the free acts will be seen "Sally," muller in a scene from "Tarzan in amous moving picture elephant, Exile," will be one of the featured and Bert Swor world famous black- acts in the Southern Select Circus on the Main Plaza at the State

right is Mme. Corinne, of Apple Dance fame, who has become very famous on Parisian stages. Mme. Corinne is the star of Folies Ber-the Castle of Foods.

CARD OF THANKS wish to express our thanks

and appreciation to the Fireboys for their promptness in saving our home when it was threatened by fire last week. They exercised such great care that the pape Miss Elva Jenkins has returned was not even damaged by water home after spending the past few

MRS. MARY MELTON, MISS MYRTLE MELTON, MRS. LORA JENKINS.

next Saturday night. Everybody

(Advertisement) EPWORTH LEAGUE

Next Sunday the League will elect its officers for next church Mr. and Mrs. Carol McLendon of year.

REPORTER. be present.

THE CITY COUNCIL IN REGULAR SESSION SEPT. 4, 1939

Mrs. Alvin Hicks and son, Mack, Remitted all interest and penalties spent Friday with Mrs. Nick on all past-due delinquent taxes, Knight and little son at Grey- if paid before October 1, 1939, Visitors in the E. B. Thompson \$1.40; also, under this administration, your tax assessments have been reduced approximately \$78. Leonard McLendon and family, 000.00 and at the same time has practically paid a local inherited debt-the City Council has don its best

It takes money to maintain good city-good streets, a good fire company, good water, good sanitation, good improvements and good W. P. A. Projects for labor employment.

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us enclosing a check for a year's pay up now as any time, and no subscription to the News Review sooner had he said it than he did. and says, in part: "I decided the exactly that. He's always prompt paper means too much to me to be without it. It helps me to keep in paying his subscription, thus in touch with my neighbors and avoiding the possibility of missing friends of long ago." We welcome an issue. Mrs. Daves back and know that her old friends will be glad to J. D. Crow, Scurry, who has know that she is still enjoying been here with his wife and young. the Hico paper.

know John's time was so near ty. out, but upon finding that the date is near we take a chance and mark him up for another year.

While Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adscription to her home paper, which she expressed a desire for her time up for another year. when she moved to Carlton some months ago.

paper stop, wherever they might he missed one.

H. N. Wolfe, City, hasn't been ing order for a yearly renewal of out much money for expenses his subscription, transmitted to lately, so we are adding a dollar us by Curtis when we used to see to his bill, in return for which he him oftener. With that young man will receive the News Review another year. We've always got by about the place most of the true. with this in the past, and hope and Marguerite married and liv it works again.

to get around to renewing, but time another year. said he knew the condition could not continue indefinitely without a separation as "these women folks really like that Hico paper." He says he can glance over the dren even got to reminding him to come around and renew.

was paid up until some time next propositions.

Mrs. F. O. Daves, Iredell, writes month, he said he'd just as well

J. D. Crow, Scurry, who has son, Wayne, visiting relatives at Hico and Fairy, dropped in at the John Higgins, City, responded News Review office to order the in the affirmative the other day paper sent to them at Scurry when questioned about whether or where Mr. Crow is employed by a not he would like to continue as construction company. Mr. Crow a reader of the Hico News Review a new subscriber, will enjoy the when his time was out. At the paper we know, since he has a time the questioner really didn't great many friends over the com-

Mrs. John Arnold, City, missed. a copy of the News Review several weeks ago and stopped in at the office to see if her time was out. ams are rejoicing over their new It wasn't and we accused John of grandson, born Saturday a week forgetting to take the paper home ago in Hamilton to their daugh- to her. Since then their subscripter, the former Miss Jane Adams, tion has expired and realizing that we are renewing Mrs. Adams' sub- Mrs. Arnold is expecting us to look out for her we have marked

L. P. Blair, operator of that widely-known and popular dining H. M. Goolsby, who with Mrs. place, the Buckhorn Cafe, takes Goolsby, the former Miss Yetta the News Review regularly, but Blair, moved to Lampasas a short is a little absent minded about time ago, will receive the News keeping up with expirations, so-Review for another year. Yetta, we have renewed his subscription upon changing her address, cau- to save him the trouble and incontioned us against ever letting her venience of looking up a copy hads

J. W. Fairey, City, has a standaway from home, we take it for granted that the Faireys need the Clint Herring, Route 6, says News Review more than ever, and ne's been too busy picking cotton accordingly are marking up their

> Change in Management Miss Wilhemina Petty of Ham-

ilton has moved to Hico to take over the management of the Palfront page and know everything ace Theatre, which is owned by that is happening. After missing Harold Stroud of Hamilton. Miss several copies, he said, the chil- Petty will be assisted by Nock Spaulding as operator of the projection machine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brinkley, L. F. Bullard, City, thought it who formerly had charge of the was pretty close to time for his show, moved to Hamilton this subscription to be out, and came week. Their plans are not as yet around Monday to inquire about complete, but Mr. Brinkley stated the matter. Upon finding that he that he was considering several

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A Call to Alms



Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

THE second annual appeal to the American people to help relieve the untold sufferings of the countless millions of Chinese non-combatants in the current invasion of China by Japanese armed forces, will be launched in the week of October 30 by the United Council for Civilian Relief in China, it was nounced yesterday by Col. Theo-re Roosevelt, Jr., Chairman of the ncil. The United Council will a stage "Bowl of Rice" parties me 2,000 communities through-the United States in its drive funds to provide food and medicare for the Chinese women and children refugees suffering not only from the horrors of war, but from ravages of famine and flood.

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GOSH, I MET "PUG" BAILEY TODAY ... HE PATTED ME ON THE SHOULDER AND NOW I CAN'T



Packing For Home



WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . Mrs. John N. Garner, wife Secretary of the Vice Preside starts packing for the trip Uvalde, Texas, it is a sure sign t' the Congressional session is ne ing its end. Photo shows Mrs. G: ner drawing the straps on gis-stone bags filled with office data



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derby time again in the Pacific Northwest, the fisherman's paradise. In the Golden Jubilee Derby held at Everett, Wash., this year Mayo Skaare of Everett won first place with a 39-pound catch.

Prize Jitterbugs



NEW YORK CITY . '. Jim Brenn of Elizabeth, N. J., and Tessie Fek of Garwood, N. J., did this sort thing all over the floor at World's Fair, and then - no prise to us - were awarded f prize in the Jitterbug Contest, wh was held in conjunction with I Bernie Day at the Fair.



LAKESIDE, Mich. - Thomas E. PLATTSBURG, N. Y.



Dewey, District Attorney of New nothing like this in Washington, York and Republican presidential D. C., as Congressman Lieut. Alpossibility, meets another notable bert L. Vreeland, Republican from racket-buster—Judge George E. Q. New Jersey, will testify. In the Johnson, former U. S. District At-nation's capital there was always torney of Chicago, who prosecuted Al someone you could give your shoes Capone, notorious Chicago racketeer. to for a shine; in the army it is everyone for himself.

AW, MOM ... YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO LEAVE

THE STYLE

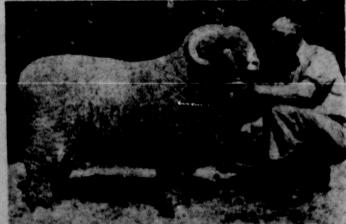


Creator of these elaborate light fixtures for the Chapel in the Woods being constructed at Texas State College for Women is a student artist, Miss Sammy Tate (lower left) of Ennis, who designed them and has put them together herself. She is being assisted by Miss Helen Solberg, a Clifton student, under the supervision of Miss Dorothy A. LaSelle of the TSCW art department. Miss Tate has saw-pierced and riveted these spheres for the Chapel auditorium. She is also making lights for the vestibule and front door, two candle-sticks and the large altar cross. All art work in the Chapel.

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Fokker's Yacht Ties Up At Boston



BOSTON. Mass.—The palatial, streamlined yacht, the Q.E.D., owned by Anthony H. G. Fokker, who built all of Germany's fighting planes during the world war, which docked at the South Boston Yacht Club here recently. Interviewed aboard the boat, Mr. Fokker predicted war

First Football Practice Held At Fordham



BRONX, N. Y.-Coach Jim Crowley photographed today with last year's stars while starting preparations for Fordham University's coming season. Left to right: Coach Crowley, Captain Billy Krywicki, Dominic Principe and Jimmy Hayes.

.... ... CKLESS PASSING COMES HIGH! deaths in Texas last year in 72 accidents.)



oung Crastsman Completes Intricate Lamps for Chapel



Synopsis

Nineteen-year-old Anne Ordway ealizes suddenly that something when I left." s wrong between her father and Anne adores her beautiful mother, Elinor, and her father, Francis; and she had always liked and trusted their old friend David. Yet it is David about whom the servants are whispering. Vicky, Anne's companion, is aware of the Vicky Francis said, "Si that dress for—David?" situation, too. Anne steals away to meet Garry Brooks in the moonlight and they meet a strange man at a campfire. Wakened at two by the sound of her mother's sing-ing. Anne, from the stair landing, sees David with his arms around Elinor. She tells Vicky, her companion. Vicky pretends to smell smoke and goes to the drawingroom. David leaves before Francis comes home. Vicky remonstrates with Anne.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Elinor threw herself into a hair, and the rose and silver of her gown and the deeper rose of the chair's back seemed to mock the whiteness of her face. "How much is she my child? You've been with her since she was five. You have taken my place. And Francis did that, not I."

"He did it because you said you hated being tied down." But there was more to it than that. Vicky had not told the whole story. Of how Francis Ordway had come home late one night from Baltimore to find Anne with a raging fever and in the care of an ignorant nursemaid, while Elinor was off to a hunt ball at the country club. When he telephoned her, she had refused to come until the dancing was over. So Francis had sent for Vicky and Vicky had

"I lost a lot tonight and I didn't dare ask David to help me out. Do you think it is true, Vicky what Francis said? That David is in debt to him?"

"He wouldn't have said it if it had not been true," Vicky stated positively. Elinor's losses of late had been

so great that she had used desperate means to get money to pay them. Now she was at her wits end, and in spite of her resentment of Vicky's interference in her affairs, it seemed as if Vicky after all was the only stable thing in the world.

Suddenly they heard the big car

and looked his surprise. "Not in bed yet?

"I have been," Vicky said, "but I smelled smoke and came down." Elinor said, "It was the fire-

place." Vicky. "I'm tired." Francis stopped her with a mo-

tion of his hand. "No. Sit down, Vicky. I'm glad I found you here. I want to talk about Anne." "Yes?" But Vicky did not sit

"I've been wondering if you and south of France?"

Elinor's face darkened. "Why?" "I want to get her away." "From me?"

'From both of us-if you will have it-and the life we lead." "What's the matter with the

You know as well as I. It's good enough for you and me perwe've got to lie in them. But it more her exquisiteness.

besides, there's Garry. as Anne's husband."

about your plan for sending her "Of course.

"I think if Anne goes at all, she should go with her mother." They stared at her.

me?" Elinor asked.

"Do you mean," Francis de-manded, "that you are separating yourself from Anne? You can't do

"But why, Vicky?"

"Anne must learn to lean on her own strength. Not on mine." Elinor interposed, "But I don't want to go away. I've planned my winter-and Anne's. And what does it matter if she marries Garry? He has money and good looks, and worships the ground she

"He worships himself, Elinor. Anne would be just an addition to

"Aren't most wives just that?" Elinor's hands went out in a lit-tle gesture of impatience. "And if it isn't Garry, it will be somebody else. Oh. I'm too tired to argue, Francis. I'm going to bed." She stood up, slender and shining in her pink and silver.

81,209 Malaria

more money?"

"I gave you all I could spare." tall hedge. She shrugged her shoulders and went slowly up the stairs.

Vicky had no reply for that. But after an interval in which she stared into the fire she said. "Sometimes things are not serious

"Elinor?"

"But why with Anne?" give her time to think."

Her husband, his eyes on her him. But he didn't want to be for shining slimness, said abruptly, gotten. He looked at his watch. "I thought you were wearing black two-thirty. No more sleep tonight! first and splendid passion that had He put another stick on the fire, swept over him as a boy? "I was, but I hate black." She and by the light of the leaping mother. She hears servants whis- threw the words over her shout- flames wrote a letter, tearing pering and senses tension when her mother asks her father for money before her bridge game with the Dorsays—and David. The words over her shoul-flames wrote a letter, tearing leaves from his notebook until he had a sheaf of them. He addressed an envelope, sealed it and made his way across the meadow, com-in his hand for a moment, then wrote a letter, tearing to gather up his belongings. When he came to the cup from which an envelope, sealed it and made his way across the meadow, com-in his hand for a moment, then wrote a letter, tearing to gather up his belongings. When he came to the cup from which an envelope, sealed it and made his way across the meadow, coming at last to the garden and the dropped it on a rock where it When I was a boy, fifty years

> He found the curtains drawn at went slowly up the stairs.
>
> Left alone in the library with Vicky Francis said, "She put on that dress for—David?"
>
> the windows of the big house, so splintered their glasses when they were about the neck a bag conhaddrunk to the queen! He taining a mixture of gum camphor and powdered sulphur, to inthat dress for—David?"
>
> the windows of the big house, so splintered their glasses when they were about the neck a bag containing a mixture of gum camphor and powdered sulphur, to inthat dress for—David?" a mail box hung on the brick wall Dimself the incurable romantic. any malady. Babies had their ears beside where he posted the letter. But romantic or not, no one should pierced, by the brutal method of Retracting his steps he stood drink again from the cup which driving a needle through them, again on the little hill where earas they seem. And if you will only lier in the evening Anne had met her lips.
>
> Send her away—"
>
> Garry, and looked down over the He quenched his fire with was sleeping garden.

Charles could see straight through the shadowy pines and into the "Anne loves her. And it will the window of a darkened room on open. the second floor of the house and

were altars in his own soul where Chisholm and Miss Amanda Dri-Margot would never worship with ver to preaching at Hog Jaw Sungedly refusing to believe her any-there from here were Mr. and Mrs. thing less than he had thought her until the day had come when she had flung him and his love away And now-woodsmoke and the thought of Anne! Would a man dare love

than once? And if he did, would! there not come memories of that

Charles cast the thought from him and jumping to his feet began

ter from the nearby stream, and a rings were substituted to take the From the height where he stood, little later his car slid from under place of the broom straws.

(To Be Continued)

Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

The Salem school opened Monone is looking forward to a good year here under the direction of Mr. Rubean Savage, principal, and Miss Winnie Moore of Cedar Point as assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewin Summeral Creek were visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M.

Mrs. Bob Lewis and family of Hible of Duffau.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. posed to cure. Ira Bright and son, Keith.

past two weeks.

man and son, Delwyn, of Unity

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mr. and Mrs. Dude Houser and

son, Hugh John, of Selden spent Wednesday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rog-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wolfe of Indian Creek took dinner with High Bridge, N. J. Mrs. H. Koonsman and son, Mr Hugh Koonsman and wife.

and hold the light in a pool of son, Charlie, were Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Farrell and

Mr. and Mrs. Rubean Savage and children have moved from Then all at once the hand was Stephenville to the teacherage

LOCAL PAPER BRINGS NEWS

Most of us look forward t

Some of us cannot get

controlling Health

Vigor

the appearance of our local pa-

along without one of the big

city daily papers; but they just

do not take the place of our

own local paper. Our local pa-

per gives us all of our home

news, as well as a lot of state

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also keeps us in-

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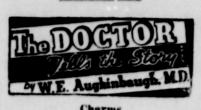
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coals glow and the smoke curl- are glad to welcome these good Wonderful nights, wonderful people into our community. days, yet before the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Joe Driver and was over he had known that there children accompanied Mr. John

him. Still he had loved her, dog- day. Others attending preaching Ebb Driver and son, Winfred, accompanied by Mr. Hillary Driver of Stephenville.



Charms were used by primitive Anne had drunk, he stood with it men to keep off the evil eye and to

splintered into a thousand pleces, ago, every man, woman and child Thus in the old days men had in the little town where I lived serted in the holes to keep them open until healed, after which ear-

Mothers would tell you that this was done so that the baby would not have sore eyes. Many foreigners, male and female, adults and aged also had the lobes of their ears punctured and brass rings inserted therein, and that custom was particularly prevalent among the Italian organ-grinders.

With the coming of spring children were given thrice daily tablespoonful of molasses and sulday morning at 9 a. m. All the phur "to clean their blood" and if trustees, Messrs. O. E. Bramblett, the town had an epidemic of S. E. Farrell and Ira Bright, and measles, whooping cough, small several patrons of the community bag was suspended from necks were present. A good attendance base was suspended from necks, of 25 pupils was reported. Everymost vile smelling drug that ex-

The heat of the body and the perspiration increased the volume and strength of the odor that came from those supposedly protected and son, Jimmy Ray, of Indian a skunk would, by comparison, smell like attar of roses.

As one grew older and such diseases as rheumatism developed. Many of the farmers are busy the sufferer invariably stole picking cotton, sowing grain, etc. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent had his or her pocket and kept it potato from the grocer, put it it as their guests Sunday Mr. and there, feeling certain that in time they would get well. Horse chestco and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Trim- nuts were carried until they shrivelled to half their size, absorbing Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Driver and whatever disease they were sup-

In that village on the Chesa-Mrs. J. A. Currier and young lowed fishing and oystering aldaughter of Bluffdale have been visiting her mother, Mrs. H. in their trousers pockets, so that peake Bay, the negroes who fol Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koons-board by a boom jibing, would float until they regained consciousness and thus be saved. I have heard many of them tell

how, after being rescued, they looked for the alum and it was gone, but it saved their lives. Of and that they like all the others who followed these strange practices.. were victims of ignorance

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David's arms were around her mother! beyond that to the lighted hall. And as he looked a woman came "But where will you go, Vicky?" within his line of vision. She was Koonsman and other relatives the in case they were knocked over-'To my home on the Eastern ascending the stairs.

you go, Vicky.' She will when I tell her." 'What will you tell her?" "That her mother needs her."

confidence. problems for us."

"What a fatalist you are!" "I'll go upstairs now," said faith. And don't worry about ness of the daughter and the dark Anne. She's a strong little thing, brilliance of the other.

with all her softness." She saw his face quivering with in this rotten world.'

She had no words for that, and she left him standing by the fire, of whiteness that seemed to catch she might not like a winter in the his eyes on the dying flames. Meanwhile the man in the mea-

dow had not found sleep under the stars It had been an enchanting adventure with that child in the moonlight. A rare moment to tuck away in one's memory. And that was all. Yet if things had been

different he would have tried to her again-to savor once isn't good enough for Anne. And besides, there's Garry."

He had not thought there was such a girl in this modern world. "What's the matter with Garry?" She had recalled to his mind the "Nothing—as Garry. But a lot had seen in a Baltimore gallery of Vicky spoke. "You can trust her arms. "Innocence" was the harne. And I might say something name in the catalogue. Well, she

was like that-virginal, with a curious touch of vividness. The chances were that she would marry the young man. A woman was like that-propinguity and a man madly in love with her! She would mistake her need of

love for loving. It was no business of his, of course. That was why he had sent her away. That he might never see her again, and that she might never guess his identity. Why should he impose his past on her? Why speak the name that she would see black in the headlines if she opened the morning paper?

That was the worst of it-the papers and the things they said. This very pilgrimage of his was an escape from it all. If he could only tell her the truth! She would. he thought, understand. In a few hours he would be on his way and Anne would forget

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He saw her-first her head.

What will Anne say? She won't then the whiteness of her neck and arms, then rosy and shining sperst Saturday night with Mrs. as the dawn, per pink and silver H. Koonsman. gown. She was very beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howerton In another moment Francis entered. He stopped on the threshold and looked his with an almost startling beauty and son, James, of Millerville were like the splendid ladies in Rom-Sunday guests in the home of her She spoke with a certain serene But her beauty left Charles cold. Koonsman. Such goddesses belonged in por-Sometimes life works out our trait galleries to be hung on daughter, Mildred, of Hico spent walls! He had a feeling that the Sunday in the home of Mr. and woman was Anne's mother. Yet Mrs. A. L. Houser and daughter She smiled wistfully. "Perhaps there was nothing in common be- Martha Lee it isn't fatalism. Perhaps it is tween the golden-lighted loveli-

> She stood now in the open door of the darkened room. She seemed deep emotion. "I worship her," he to hesitate, then entered and was said. "She's the one lovely thing lost in the gloom. A shaft of moonlight striking through the shadows shone on a shimmering heap radiance. And it was toward this noon guests in the home of Mr. pool of radiance that a hand came and Mrs. J. L. Jordan and chil-presently out of the darkness—a dren.

white hand and a bare slender withdrawn, and where there had here. Miss Winnie Moore of Cedar porary constipation that often agbeen that shimmering heap was Point also occupies one room of gravates bad complexion. empty space! And in the long and the teacherage. They will teach lighted hall a flash of pink and the Salem school this term. We silver as a tall figure went flying

toward a room at the far end. Charles wondered a bit as he made his way down the hill. There had been an air of mystery about the woman's movements. But one's imagination plays tricks at times. And there was undoubtedly a perfectly commonplace solution to the scene.

When he returned to his camp his fire was dying, little spirals of wood smoke scenting acridly the air about him. How Margot had loved that acrid scent.

"I shall never forget this, Carl," she had said on their honeymoon. "I shall never forget." And now she had forgotten. It was he who would remember those other nights under the moon when he and she had built their little fires "Altars to our gods, Carl,"-and had watched the flames die and

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the sandblown trails across the

desert of Southern California were

The city of El Centro, the me-

Summer temperature often runs

to 130 degrees in the shade. Here

the world was built. Now the

comfortable by modern refrigera-

tion methods. Farming goes on the

year around; seven cuttings of al-

falfa, three to five crops a year of

ert lands.

ship could never enforce.

women.



GIVE THE COWS A REAL CHANCE By T. C. RICHARDSON, Associate Editor Farm and Ranch

Sale" columns of the daily and weekly newspapers. There's many a potential four-gallon cow growing up on Southwestern farms but a four-gallon cow is only a two-gallon cow when she is given manufacture only two gallons. We have wonderful sunshine and a balmy climate in the Southwest, as compared with, say New York, Michigan or Wisconsin. But sunshine doesn't fill the milk pail. any more than moonshine does.

It takes food and water, plenty
of it at the right time, to bring out all the milk-making faculties of the cow, here or in the north.

Once a year on July 1 the Department of Agriculture asks its thousands of volunteer crop reporters-mostly farmers-over the country to report the average taily production of their cows. This date in the Southwest is in the heat of midsummer, and after the flush milk flow of early summer has declined, while in the northern states the season corresconds more nearly to our May. The figures therefore are somewhat weighted in favor of the

The sad fact remains, however, that (with the sole exception of Mississippi) Texas and Arkansas stand at the foot of the class in daily production per cow, with 10.7 pounds. Even South Carolina bests this by a fraction. Oklahoma heads the class in the Southwest with 14.1 pounds daily per cow. or about six and a half quarts. The most significant point is that Oklahoma has raised her average about a quart per cow during the past few years, while Texas and Arkansas have raised their average daily production only half a pound, or less than a pint per cow, during the same period.

Maybe we shouldn't expect to stand up by the side of Minnesota, ceipt of the following very inter- ministrator sald that while NYA are most desirable in men and (23.0 pounds) Wisconsin (22.5 esting telegram forwarded from district personnel over the state pounds), New York (21.4 pounds), the Regional office: or Oregon (20.3 pounds), but there's something radically wrong when we fall so far below North

Don't blame it on Old Bossy until you give her a chance to family food supply, diversifica- To be eligible for employment pretty poor cows in the Southwest, but we also have a high percenttion. Speculative expansion of of age and not older than 24, he widening spread of knowledge, may eventually bring about a discouraged. Every effort should a family whose income is sufficient to provide the basic requirewould still be different from each But we have been much more negligent in feeding than in breedof Agriculture, to retain the gains ily, including the youth member.
spect.

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Rave condemned many a cow as tural problems. If further devela poor producer without giving opments appear to justify any this week announced to officials

There are a number of dairy cow testing associations in the Southwest, and ought to be a great

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FOR SALE: Small 14x14 corrugated iron house, new. Can be used nation and special talents of his but he also confessed at the same as granary or chicken house. Rea- family. sonable for cash. T. J. Snellings.

ground tank, 35 acres in cultiva- of the financial ladder. More than tion, 2 miles Duffau road; 80-acre 500 Texas tenant farmers have zivation, water, all improvements, payment, and none is seriously de-Mrs. J. O. Davis.

Breeder-Feeder Association Most of the four-gallon cows many more. The average herd un-medium of your newspaper. are found in the classified "For der test in Texas produced last year about 26 pounds of butterfat from the Farm Security Adminisper cow in May and less than 22 tration will first submit an applipounds in September, October and cation at the local office at Ham-November, averaging about 23 ilton and then attend a group pounds per month for the year. meeting at which the farm and One association (Central Plains) home plan will be taken. averaged 33 pounds in May and It is the sincere desire of the the feed material from which to never fell below 24 pounds in the county personnel to accommodate fall months, averaging 30 pounds as many farm families as possible. for the year. It raised the average and we ask that the applicants annual production per cow 16 cooperate with us in pounds in one year, mostly by bet- much time as possible ter feeding, though a few "culls" were sold after the first year's test proved they did not have the manufacturing capacity, even when supplied with the essential raw materials for milk and but-

terfat production. This same association produced by 35,000 Texas youth will be aided butterfat last year at an average feed cost of 13.4 cents per pound. Since home-grown feed constituted most of the feed cost, the feed was really "sold" to the cows on sible by the increased national apthe farm, and hauled to town in cans. It brought two profits—one for the growing and harvesting. and one for the feeding and milk-

It does not pay to keep a fivequart cow; but it is worse to hold her the raw materials for her full

Farm Security Administration

C. P. EMMETT

SECURITY ON THE FARM The local office of the Farm

"Please advise all field person-

the present in rural rehabilitation activities must be referred by ei-Dakota (19.7 pounds), South Da- policies or procedure as a result ther the Texas Relief Commission. kota (16.9 pounds), and Kansas of the outbreak of war. Farm plan- the Farm Security Administration ning for clients should continue to ning for clients should continue to or the Texas Old Age Assistance lay emphasis on the production of Commission. do her stuff." We have some bion, tenure improvement, group on the work experience program and the better development of hucooperation, and unit reorganiza youths must be at least 18 years man intelligence, coupled with a representatives of the Department prove themselves, because we have practices. Suggest that you remind form of public assistance. Youths, not furnished them enough of the personnel that uncontrolled specright kind of feed and water for ulation and expansion in agriculture during the last war resulted are insufficient to provide basic

> Will W. Alexander, Administrator" It is very evident that if a time needs to increase its food and feed which has the pattern already set p, will be in a position to go into

mmediate action. Regardless of war time speculaus at all times. No loans should be approved unless: First, as nearly as possible all of the food for the family is to be grown and processed on the farm. Second: as nearly as possible all of the feed for the farm animals is to be produced on the farm. Third, there are to be at least more than two sources of cash income in the diversified farm plan so that there will be something to do for every member of the family every day

of the year. We have often been asked "How can the Farm Security Adminiscan't get financing from any other source and actually get the money

back with interest?" This is being done right here in fresh radishes and greens taste means any country place where Hamilton County and the answer is that our farmers are doing been built only about a month. planned farming'. Each farmer has worked out a sound farm and ley confessed that he built his cho," home plan that is adapted to the frame garden merely to please "range" and was first applied in is the way she will can them: size and character of his particu- and hush up the Farm Security America to the cattle ranges of She will peel the pears. lar farm, to the size and ability of Home Supervisor, Miss Butler, and the Southwest. his family, and also to the incli-the Home Demonstration Agent;

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Since affairs have taken the turn that they have, the field personnel will be handicapped due to back of time, which makes it mandatory that all explanations given, and all farm and home plans be taken in group meetings. It is now the intention and plans to hold group meetings in different communities throughout the county, the places and dates will be announced later, through the

Anyone who desires assistance

35,000 TEXAS YOUTH Will Be Aided By Expansion NYA 1939-40 Program

Austin. Sept. 20 .- Approximateby the National Youth Administration's expanded program during the 1939-40 fiscal year made pospropriation, J. C. Kellam, State administrator predicted recently.

Tentative plans call for expan-During this fiscal year the state easy to breed a new race of huwhich provide related instruction. time. There is enough scientific; Actual job experience and related knowledge in the possession of information given youth workers the world today so that if the maunder competent supervision fits ting of people could be controlled, them for jobs in private industry, any kind of people could be prohe pointed out. Workshops for duced in the course of a few hun-boys which give them knowledge and experience needed to become There are two good reasons. self-supporting, and part-time however, why this is impossible. homemaking centers for girls, designed to help them become better homemakers will be particularly marriages. The other is that it emphasized.

The National Youth Administration, now a unit within the new Federal Security Agency, has assumed its own employment and create. Hardly any two people Security Administration is in re- finance functions. The state ad- agree as to what characteristics will handle employment operations, youths eligible for particinel there will be no changes for pation in NYA work experience

ments of all members of the famhe said, without family connec tions are eligible if their incomes lined with the bones of men and

gram that monthly quotas would be based upon ten per cent of the total number of resident students, should come when this country 16 to 24 years of age, inclusive, enrolled in these institutions as of organization October 1, 1938, carrying at least the first air-conditioned hotel in three-fourths of the normal academic schedule. Application forms houses in the Valley are made for participation in the program tion, the formula for our opera- mailed immediately to the colleges tions on the improved farm and and universities as soon as they home plan should be kept before are received, Mr. Kellam added.

FRAMED HEALTH

Described By County H. D. Agent In News Letter

About 25 frame gardens are al ready in use by home demonstration club women, and more are being built all the time by both women and girls.

These gardeners will be able to have fresh vegetables from frame new All-American Canal. gardens from two to three weeks RANCH . earlier than from unprotected fall garden plots.

garden spot with good rich soil- West of the Rockies "ranch" mighty good now. Her garden has people live, whether they grow

Mr. John Dunlap of Lund Val- derives from the Spanish "Ran-FOR SALE: 93-acre farm, well, who were once on the lower rungs early spring. His large garden a ranch in Called ourselves on top of a and 2 water.

These same is a control of the past three years by farmers has had fresh vegetables since dogs on a three-acre plot. That is early spring. His large garden a ranch in Calledon of the first same is called the past three years by farmers has had fresh vegetables since dogs on a three-acre plot. That is failed to make any vegetables at I telephoned another friend and all this year. Proof that Mr. Dun- was told he was out on his ranch. hardness of the fruit. The

> A chart prepared by Extension Mexico. Service officials indicates that FOOD . ishes can be grown successfully in frame gardens between the planting season September 1 to November 1 even under the most ex-

TODAY and Francisco, Los Angeles and Pasadena, and turns in a report that, grade for grade, toilet articles, clothing, and all the kinds of things which women buy, cost les. than in Chicago, New Washington. I discovered for my self that taxi fares and standard brands of cigarettes are cheaper than in the Esst.

The mild climate, low-cost fue oil and cheap electric power, combine to bring living costs down. Some kinds of cotton have long Building lots are cheap by comfibers, making them more valuable parison with similarly located than ordinary cotton in many sites in the East. ways. Other kinds of cotton . have

Honey Grove ANA LOUE MOSS

tages and none of the disadvan-Mr. and Mrs. Walton Gandy and tages of both of the old species. son. Billie Ray, of Hico spent Wedin nicotine; new and superior nesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan.

types of raspberries, strawberries Mr. and Mrs. Claud Duncan and and peaches have also been devel-oped, by the use of a chemical daughter, Alice Frances, returned long known but only lately used home Wednesday night after a for the purpose, which fixes the several days business trip and hereditary characteristics of the visit with relatives and friends at new plants. Plant crosses are sel- Moran and Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Handy and dom able to reproduce themselves. dom able to reproduce themselves. daughter. Earnestine. of Huff-form for several generations. smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Gil-Such achievements of science bert of Refugio spent Friday evening and night with Mr. and Mrs. really belong in the class of mir-W. A. Moss and family. acles. There is no magic about

A large crowd enjoyed a musithem, but they are demonstrations of the power of the human mind, cal at Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tinsley's properly directed, to change the Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Culmer Jordan sion of both the work experience HUMANITY breeding Carlton spent Sunday with Mr. and daughter, Martha Isabell, of program for out of school youth and NYA's student aid program. tics and heredity say that it is as Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan and family. Mr. and Mrs. Avery Coffman to five quarts by refusing to give administrator said plans were to man beings as of plants. The main and son, Joe, spent Sunday with administrator said plans were to man beings as of plants. The main in the stress those phases of the program difference is that it takes more in the Sunshine community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tinsley and son, W. H., Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Duncan and daughter, Alice

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walton spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Avery Coffman. One is that the human race itself Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Slaughter would not stand for controlled and John D. and Elizabeth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. would be impossible to agree upon Lemond

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Tinsley have almost got their new fiveroom house completed.

Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

Mr. Bean of Blue Ridge bought the farm formerly known as the Baird farm, and is now making improvements on it. Mr. Bean and family plan to move to it in the near future. Miss Mildred Sanders spent

Sunday in the Thornton home in the Olin community. other in almost every other re- sons, Melvin and Roy Allan, ac-

companied by Mr. and Mrs. G. R. water Ables of Hico, were in Dublin Thursday for the hirth tion of Grandmother Ables. J. E. Gordon of Olin spent last

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas and animals which had perished of thirst in the trackless, tropical daughter, Milla Faye, and Grandwaste. Today more than a million mother Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Ables and family spent Sunacres of the same desert have been her the materials with which to departure from present policies. of colleges and universities partitions from present prese Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith cel-

tropolis of the Imeprial Valley, ebrated their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary last Friday. lies 250 feet below sea-level. The!

4-H CLUB GIRL Preparing For Fall Canning By Putting Pears Away

Home Demonstration Agent, sends the following news story:

vegetables, fruits of all kinds, Gertrude Stegemoller of the Inmelons and berries are harvested dian Gap 4-H Club has already from what were once barren des- picked her pears that she will can this fall and put them in a cool, The secret is water. A great irdark, well-ventilated place to finrigation canal runs from the Low- ish ripening because pears picked er Colorado river through the when mature, though still green. heart of the Imperial Valley, with and permitted to ripen in this lateral canals carrying water to manner have a less astringent every cultivable acre. The first taste and are finer in texture than canal ran through a corner of if allowed to ripen on the tree. if allowed to ripen on the tree. Mexico. When I visited the Pacific! Each year Gertrude cans many

Coast recently the people were hundreds of containers of fine celebrating the completion of a quality foods. This year she has already canned by herself 290 containers of fruits and vegetables East of the Rocky Mountains that she harvested from her garfolk seldom hear the word "ranch" den and orchard. She has helped According to Mrs. Hubert Vier- used except to mean some sort of her mother with all of the family tel of Goar Valley, who built her an outdoor show with horses. canning in addition to what she has canned alone. Gertrude cans good

products because she follows exanything on it or not. The word in her 4-H Club work. When her which literally means pears are ripe enough to can, here She will peel the pears, cut

them in halves and core them. If A friend in Los Angeles invited the pieces must stand she will my wife and me to supper at his place them immediately into a sotime that all of the fresh vege- ranch. After a thirty mile drive lution of 2 tablespoons of vinegar tables he has had this year came we found ourselves on top of a and 2 of sait put into 1 gallon of

These halves will be cooked in boiling syrup four to eight minutes, according to the size and lop is now a strong advocator of Planned farming is responsible fruit will then be placed in hot frame gardens is shown by ac- for this remarkable record, and sterilized containers and covered tion—he has made his frame gar- we reason that if this farm and with boiling syrup. It will be den about three times as large as home plan will put a near-bank- processed in boiling water for 20 it was without any requests from Inquiring how big his ranch was minutes, regardless of the size of either Miss Butler or Miss La I was told by his secretary that it the container or whether glass or was about 150,000 acres in New tin.

My wife went to a tea party gets the most possible into each lettuce, mustard, spinach, parsley. My wife went to a tea party gets the most possible into each Swiss chard, onion sets and rad- given by a famous movie director jar. She packs the fruit with the

treme weather conditions.

Authorities suggest that low growing, quick maturing varieties be p'anted and that seed be kept on hand for replanting each row of all kinds to cost more. My wife Do you have that much canned for spent a good deal of time price- them?

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