But what impressed the News Review editor was the theme of defense and preparedness that ran through each talk. It was remindful of the farsightedness of the Senior Senator from Texas when Burris Jackson, co-host at the party with several other people from Hillsboro and Pat Hooks from Itasca, repeated almost the exact words spoken by Tom Connally at a similar gathering two years before: We can still hear his impressive statement that he wanted to make the United States so strong on land, at sea, and in the air, that no enemy or combination of enemies could ever set foot on these shores.

"God grant that we shall never but God grant that if and when we do have to fight, we may be able to keep enemies off Ameri-That, remember, was in 1939, when the first guns started shooting in Europe, and when we were smug in the security we thought was provided by 3000 miles of water between us and those unfortunate countries.

The army took over "Vignettes" last Sunday, when Otto Bordenprovide needed chemicals.

Telephone rang late the other soil, he declared. night, and a feminine voice in-

No soap. "Where did you say? she patiently inquired again. 'D like in devil, E like in Earth. v like in Victory, etc." and we Gone to Pike's Peak through the meanderings of the NYA Work In Year took her in hand and led her carnival, as we knew them, by exhausting our vocabulary.

but revealing reply.

Bluffdale or some neighboring town, and wondered why she was have been sent include three from to the gas company office in case lers Building, formerly occupied by didn't get to enjoy their trip. so dumb about towns a little further away.

see a saleman for memory courses. Raymondville, Sanatorium, Pharr, the county, and has issued a Schools. "If you have equipment gan. Five girls, dressed in sleep- noon for scrimmage with the boys. send him to Avinelle Ogle-she's and Hebbronville. a prospect, according to Bernard

Ars. R. N. McKeage, daughter losis Section of the Colorado State Meten and son Darrell came in Tuberculosis Association.

Monday, renewing their paper, because, as Bob said, "The rattle- cooperation with these agencies, makes are out up around our the National Youth Administration home in Black Stump Valley, so in Colorado is not departing from our subscription must be out also, its fundamental policy of extending for they were both out about the useful work experience to employ same time last year" son Johnson says Cranfill's Gap's ing to achieve in this Project first rodeo this year was a good work and training situation in

were in a hurry to get home Buddy Randals, Morse Ross, Babe ments. Horton, Ray Cheek and Emory Gamble went to Hamilton last Sunday to play a little grudgegolf among themselves, and found they had landed in the midst of guests, golfers from Dublin-De Leon. Stephenville, and Lampasas: they started to ease out, but were prevailed upon to fill out the team from Lampasas, which was five players short; their team won second in the tournament, they declare, without a Lampasas man winning a single point . . . Get

story about something that happened 34 years ago, on Sept. 1, 1907, the ing Defense Savings Bonds? day he went to work for the bank his blackeyed peas are Methodists, will mature in exactly 10 years. for they don't seem to like the Thus at the end of 10 years you abundance of water they have re- will have \$50 payable each month ceived this year . . . J. W. Waldrop. as each of your Bonds reaches resting under doctors' orders for maturity. the past several weeks, slipped in to town for a short visit Tuesday 150 a month. . Labor Day was just that in Hico, with all stores remaining open . had Pauline Driskell, Wynama \$75 you put in Defense Bonds Anderson, and other Hicoans will pay you \$100 ten years from around Hoffman's boiling Tuesday now. Meanwhile, your money serv-with his casual remark, "Well, I es your dovernment during this believe I'll shave and go to Hamil- period of national emergency. . . Bet Uncle Sam Clark, at home of his son Charles in Hillsbero, would entoy hearing and Stamps, go to the nearest post girls holding more than 300. from his H'co friends now and office, bank, or savings and loan empetitors, working for a firme in Austin.

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HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1941.

## **Crops For Defense**

farmers are being urged in the name of national defense to plant more winter cover crops as a means of increasing production of needed foods for America and the embattled democracies.

Meeting in College Station on the request of Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, Texas USDA Defense Board studied a threatened shortage of winter legume seed and recommended increased plantings of both winter legumes and non-leguminous cover

"Protection of our soil is more important than ever during the defense emergency." B. F. Vance hairman of the board, told board nembers representing all USDA agencies in the state. "Food is vital to our national defense, and have to fight." Connally said: production of the necessary food to a great extent depends on in-

creased productivity of the soil." Winter cover crops, it was pointed out, prevent leaching and erosion of the soil and add to its fertility. Most widly-used legum cover crops in Texas are vetch Austrian winterpeas, and various clovers. Non-leguminous cover crops in the state include oats. barley, rye, and sudan grass.

Texas farmers this year ordered in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram nearly a million pounds of winter legume seed through the AAA's kircher patriotically donated his conservation materials program. space to National Defense by re- Vance told the board, and already printing a letter from a soldier have received 60 per cent of their in camp. During the last World orders. A delay in shipment of War some people planted cherry the rest of the order will seriously trees so they could save the pits to curtail the planting of winter legumes in the state and will result in serious damage to the state's

It was explained to the board quired of the whereabouts of the that most of the vetch and Auscarnival company that played trian winterpea seed supply was Hico's Reunion. After trying to produced in the northwest, but spell Decatur out to her, and that an anticipated bumper crop failing, we said the outfit went to of seed had failed to materialize Eighter from Decatur, the county with the result that growers were

## 18 Texas Boys Have

Austin, Sept. 3 .- Since July 30. After she thanked us, we asked 1940, eighteen Texas boys have was having extraordinarily good required. who she was. "Operator One, Cas- been assigned to the Pikes Peak luck, it looked like the Hico end per, Wyoming" was the startling NYA Work Experience Center of the fund was going to come up needed supplies which they can and ten in the other, but due to We'd thought it was Tolar or according to J. C. Kellam, state do their part in this worthy cause the P.-T. A. for use in the lunch Rita Gandy had to go home. Bartlett, Cooper, Fort Worth, L. Brann, county chairman, has ginning next Monday, the day set 11:30, which was the deadline. It each afternoon this week, HICOQUETRY:-Next time you Brenham, Mart, Austin, Giddings, named committees in all parts of for opening of Hico Public was after this that fun really be-

Perce Bolton, dodging cars Work Experience Center is an County's quota is \$930, and clos- cials said. "Just call 112, the there a voice called ont for the direction of Pinson, Fred Schwarz, while coming across the street NYA Project sponsored by the ing day has been set for Friday, Labor Day, said everyone seemed Colorado State Department of Vo- Sept. 5, in this county. to be in a hurry to get somewhere; cational Education with the aid of to which Ollie Hughes replied, various cooperating agencies such it is hoped that a great many size- stated. A bulletin board will be 'Yes, we'll read about them in as the Cragmor Foundation, a non- able contributions may be forthtomorrow's paper" . . . Mr. and profit organization; the Tubercu-

In setting up th's Project in will help to meet the quota, . Simp- able young people, for it is seek one; he won some of the contests, which young people who have arwe heard, but he was too modest rested cases of tuberculosis may to tell all . . . Old friendships are have a greater opportunity for oclasting, as proved by the pleasant cupational adjustment. Special call upon the editor's family paid consideration is being given to ocby the Sid Fileses of Itasca last cupational guidance, correlated Sunday evening, even when they with medical advice and individualized work and training assign-

"Through this Resident Center the NYA is giving these young people an opportunity to orient themselves among a considerable number of definite crafts and an exclusive tournament including skills of immediate practical val-Hamilton golfers and their invited ue," the State Youth Administrator pointed out.

## DEFENSE QUIZ

Q. I would like to provide a reg-Hoard Randals to tell you that ular income for myself when

A. Yes. If you purchase a Bond L. A. Powledge says he guesses for \$37.50 each month, each Bond

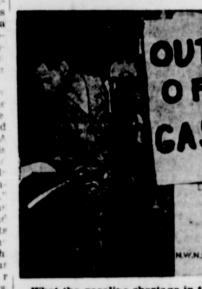
Q. But I will need more than

A. Then you should invest a Cliff Tinkle larger amount each month. Every

NOTE:-To buy Defense Bonds ington. D. C., for mail-order form. sa'd.

## Texas Farmers Urged to Plant Cover Hico P.-T. A Secures College Station, Sept. 2.—Texas Only Lunch Room In Hamilton Co. Schools

'Out of Gas'



eastern United States really means was brought to the attention of Washington, D. C., citizens when this first "out of gas" appeared on a station in the nation's capital. The attendant drains out the last drops from the pump.

### Long Way to Go On U. S. O. Quota; **Today Ends Drive**

at \$182 in the campaign for funds uring cups, measures, graters, for United Service Organizations, a sifters. lot of people are going to have rolling pins, scales, and a clock. seat of Wise," thinking that any-one in Texas ought to understand await better prices. holding the seed off the market to to kick in in a hurry. This infor-one in Texas ought to understand await better prices. to kick in in a hurry. This infor- Pot lifters, cup towels, and mation came from the office of wash cloths also will be required, W. M. Marcum, local chairman, as well as storage containers rhursday afternoon while Mr. Marcum was out scouring the city ed will be tubs, rinsing baskets, for funds with which to augment garbage pails, wash basins, soap the fund.

cepting donations at the office of rub boards, clothes line and pins, the Texas Southwestern Gas Com- and fly swatters. Other equipnear Golorado Springs, Colorado, short. Those who are willing to spare and would like to donate to yellow jacket stings Joyce and NYA administrator. Youths who are requested to bring their money room may bring them to the Sel-

coming on this, the last day of the notice of needs from time to lime. campaign, anything that may be offered will be appreciated and

### Texas Boys In CCC Number 16,437,

now is the time to need it.

Lead the Nation In June there were 16,437 Texas boys in Civilian Conservation turned to their families over \$230,they earned real wages in the NYA administrator.

amount of \$986,197. Arkansas third with 10,403 and Oklahoma fourth with 9.941.

Rules and Regulations, boys are jects in those communities. sent to camps every month, and in willing employees.

Interested young men of good character, between the ages of 17 tine, East Bernard, San their local County Welfare Office lingen. and make application for the Corps.

### New JTAC Building

ricultural College announced Friday that plans were being drawn fense industries." a boys' dormitory of more than

### Asks Donations of Certain Equipment Needed For Project

equipment which will be used in sible. the work. A complete list of A proposition from the Hico Resauce pans, double boilers, muf- its use and improvement. fin pans, medium size cups, serving pans, pitchers, potato mashers, ers. biscuit cutters, mixing spoons, cooks forks, butcher knives, paring knives, spatulas, knife sharpeners, can openers, serving spoons, If Hico is to make its quota set table spoons, soup servers, measbread boards, chopping boards, cookie tins, mixing bowls,

Among the cleaning supplies needtrays, vegetable brushes, brooms, Miss Hester Jordan, who is ac- dust pans, mops and mop pails,

Those having any of the above Every little bit will help. While J. G. Golightly," the announcement put up in town to give special

Announcement also is made that "Don't Say No to the U. S. O." All parents are invited (mothers cut out the lights but I wouldn't ling is slow right now, it is hoped is the campaign cry. And right and fathers) to the meeting, which say we were too quiet. Those two that with the material at hand, will be held at the High School Auditorium.

### Hot Lunch Programs were left partially dry. Then the each afternoon to watch the work-Set Up For 33 NYA **Projects In Texas**

Austin, Sept. 5 .- Since Novemcorps Camps-8,592 in Texas and ber, 1940, hot lunch programs have the remainder in Arizona, New been set up on 33 NYA Projects Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming. throughout the State to further other girls waked us reporting and the boys are doing everything In that month these boys re- the development of health and hygiene among Texas boys and girls, night. 000 and the Government estimated according to J. C. Kellam, state

Pennsylvania ranks next to Tex- local NYA Projects are planning. as, having 13,006 boys in camps; preparing, and serving, as a part of their homemaking experience. hot lunches for young men who got her blouse torn. We took some With recent changes made in are working on other NYA Pro-

Each day young people are remany instances, when camps are ceiving these well-balanced hot ferred coming home. We were near, every week. Training in lunches at two Projects each in only sorry that everyone couldn't National Defense Work has been San Augustine and Cuero and at have come and had as much fun increased and all enrollees have one each in Center, Lubbock, Cle- as we did. greater opportunities than ever burne, Granbury, Woodlake, Nacbefore. CCC men are given first ogdoches, Colorado City, Coleman. consideration by employers for Abilene, Brady, Austin, Sweet they are already trained in good water, Fort Stockton, Big Spring, work hab'ts, are healthy and make | Huntsville, Brownwood, Waco, Laredo, Eagle Pass, Palestine, Seguin, Crockett, Groesbeck, Palesand 231/2 years, should apply to Mercedes, Brownsville, and Har-

"Young men on these local lunches are being served," State Youth Administrator pointed out, "are receiving work experi- opening day. ence in basic manual skills-Stephenville.—Dean J. Thomas metals, machine, welding, and Davis. Dean of John Tarleton Ag- construction work - to prepare Baptist "Letter Day" themselves for jobs in vital de-

> Staff Sergeant Bert Phillips and it has been announced. Mrs. Phillips of St. Louis visited | The pastor and superintendent

### **City Council Sets** Tax Rate At Same Figure as Last Year

Tax rate for the City of Hico for 1941 will be \$1.50 on the \$100.00 valuation, the same figure as last year, according to action taken at the regular meeting held Monday night, Sept. 1. The meeting, presided over by Mayor Lawrence Lane, was attended by three councilmen, C. P. Coston, T. A. Randals, and J. E. Harrison, J. B. Ogle and J. W. Leeth, the two other members were not presnt.

The city has been handicapped The Hico Parent-Teachers Asso- in the matter of finances for some ciation has secured the only lunch time," the mayor said in explainroom for schools in Hamilton ing the necessity for again settincounty, according to announce- the rate at the maximum figure, made Wednesday from the "but with anticipated taxes which Hico Public Schools, of which will be payable beginning Octo-Harry T. Pinson is superintendent, ber 1 we hope to be able to con-G. C. Schwarz, high school prin- tinue reducing our indebtedness cipal, and R. B. Jackson, grammar and built up a fund for work that school principal. They said the needs to be done." He explained district supervisor for Federal that unusual demands had been school lunch rooms had granted made on the treasury during the Hico permission to join Erath past few months through neces-County in a lunch room project, sity of buying right-of-way for Since it is necessary to have cer- highways and other expenses, and tain equipment before operation of stated that he and the council the project can start, the P.-T. A. were using every effort to stretch is asking for donation of certain the available money as far as pos-

needed provisions, together with union Committee was presented to needed articles, has been submit- the council, offering to present to ted and may be obtained from the city the lot north of the Boseither Mr. Jackson or Mr. Pinson. que River, formerly used for a Larger articles required are tables, swimming pool, which was recentrefrigerators, gas stoves, sinks, ly purchased by the committee and closed cabinets. Among the The council voted to accept the utensils listed, which it is hoped lot for inclusion in the city park will also be donated by school pa- system, with the Reunion comtrons and the general public, are mittee reserving jurisdiction on Other routine matters occupied

the council's time, including whirl beaters, egg whips, strain- allowing of bills, matters pertaining to reduction of rate on electricity used for pumping at the city water plant, requests for extension of water service, and hearing of various other requests.

### Home Ec. Girls **Enjoy Camping Trip** At Glen Rose

The Home Ec girls thought that camping trip would add a finishing touch to their summer course So they took one. They stayed in the famed city of Glen Rose.

On their arrival at about 4 p. m. Thursday, 28th, Mr. Schwarz and Mrs. Greenway rented two cabins Eleven were to stay in one cabin were sorry they had to leave and To Open Monday

as usual. After we got back Mr. members of another team. Schwarz put Margie (she had on her bathing suit) in the bathtub, cording to the coaches, and it will the first P.-T. A. meeting will be Then we had a visitor, kindly ask- take a little time to get them held at 8 p. m. on September 15. ing us to be quiet. Well, we did straightened out. champion gigglers. Evelyn and and the intensive training planned Margie, started pouring water on for the next few days a team may girls. Naturally there was some be developed which will not be a thrown back. It kept up this way disappointment to the local fans. until only one bed and blanket A great many have been going up blanket got wet. Wanda and outs, and while they are not putyours truly, Maxine lay on the ting out much information, there floor.

fast about four but Mr. Schwarz season. objected so we didn't. About fivethirty we went to sleep and the that theirs had been a quiet

Friday morning the girls swam. cooked, ran around, lounged, and Kellam said girls assigned to every other thing that was at all possible. After lunch Margie and Mary Sue had another round with Mr. Schwarz in which Mary Sue pictures and then came home. We would have liked to stay longer but financially speaking, we pre-

MAXINE LIVELY

### Salem School Opening

September 15 is the date set for opening of Salem School, accord-Moore, assistant. A very successful school year

NYA Projects to whom these is anticipated, they say, and they cordially invite all parents and patrons to attend the program

Sunday School Letter Day will next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock,

his His friends now and his his from friends now and his his from friends now and his from friends to from friends to Monday with his grandfather. Mack Phillips of St. Louis visited from friends to Monday with his grandfather. Mack Phillips of St. Louis visited from friends now and his friends now and his from friends now and his frien

## Farm Bureau Leaders Will Discuss Program For 1942 At Meeting

Speakers



E. R. ALEXANDER



J. E. DICE

### Football Practice Going Strong: School

Waco and one each from Beeville, any member of the committee tails the Defense Training School, be-Burkette, Goldthwaite, Moulton, to call.

Everything went along nicely. Coach Harry Pinson, who has according to Dice's plans. special piea that quotas be not that cannot be moved by you, the ing clothes, went over to visit the from that school. Intensive prac-Kellam said the Pikes Peak only met, but exceeded. Hamilton P.-T. A. will come after it," offi- other cabin. Just as they got tice has been put in, under the school telephone, Mrs. Latham at girls to keep quiet. It was the line coach, and Thos. D. Levisay, 70, Mrs. Marvin Marshall, or Mrs. third time. So the five girls sadly backfield coach, and the mentors trudged back to their cabin with were anxious to see how the boys Evelyn stumbling over everything would react when confronted with

The boys are a little stiff, ac is a spirit in the air that augurs The girls wanted to cook break- well for the locals' chances this

in their power to improve so that a real old-fashioned gridiron struggle will meet the eyes of the immense crowd expected for the

Meanwhile the faculty, superintendent and teachers were putting in time all week getting ready for the opening of school next Monday morning, Sept. 8. High school be organized Monday and no time lost getting down to business. This will be the first year the

Hico Public Schools have operated who desire to start the work. Boys under the new 12-grade system, who have had the first courses but the faculty hopes to have the details of the change ironed out by Monday in such a way that there will be little confusion.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Powledge ing to announcement by Roy and children, George Russell and Moore, principal, and Miss Winnie Doris Jean, and Miss Frances Powledge of Dallas, Mr. Orville Powledge of Alexandria, La., and Mr. and Mrs. John O. Potts and children, Billie and Bob, of Gates-by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powledge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bush and daughter, Wilma Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bush and son, be held at the Hico Baptist Church | Kenneth and two daughters, Dean and Jean of Cranfill's Gap, and Mr. Aug. 29 and Mrs. Joe Bush of Carlton at- Aug. 30 tended the Bush, Corey Green and Aug. 31 ettnor reunion at Novice. Texas Sept. 1 on Monday. One hundred or more Sept. 2 from Texas and Trinidad, Colo. Total

### Waco Named as Site For Important Farm Conference

Plans for the 1942 Farm Program will be discussed by leaders of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation at the district meeting in Waco, Raleigh Hotel, September 10, according to J. E. Dice, Bell County farmer and director of the organization for this district.

Dice stated that Farm Bureau was represented in 41 states by farmers asking fair prices for what farmers sell as compared with things they buy. All members support the national Farm Bureau's program for fair prices, Dice said.

"Farmers of this area may well thank the Farm Bureau for the great increase in prices of cotton and several other crops above last year," Dice declares. "Without strength of Farm Bureau members in 41 states and the leadership of Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, and other state leaders testifying before congressional committees, the 85 per cent parity loan for cotton would not have been pro-Congress was made to realize that farmers deserved bet-

Dice further advises that the present market price of cotton has been influenced above the 14 cent loan value due to speculation, increased domestic consumption. low crop forecast, and reports that stocks of government loan cotton would be withheld from the mar-

"Without a cotton loan serving as a floor for the cotton market, we would be receiving far less than 10 cents per pound," Dice "A word of warning to cotton farmers, however, is that this loan applies on 1941 crops only. We must band together in our Parm Bureau organizations hroughout the nation to hold this loan for 1942 crops and for consecutive years.

On the program will be J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation. H. R. Alexander, general manager will have a part in the discussion

The Farm Bureau meeting for than 250 farmers and farm leaders. Dice expects an even larger attendance at the Wednesday con-

District 8 is composed of the following counties: Anderson. Bell, Bosque, Coryell, Burnet, Falls, Freestone, Hamilton, Hays, Houston, Lampasas, Leon, Limestone, McLennan; Madison, Milam, Robertson, Travis, and William-

Each of the above counties is expected to have more than twenty-five representatives present at the Waco meeting. The conference begins at 10:00 a. m.

### Hico Defense School to Reopen Monday Night

The first class meeting for the Opening game will be played defense school will be Monday here Sept. 12 with Stephenville, night, September 7, at the school gymnasium, according to an announcement made in connection with the reopening of the Hico project. The same requirements are effective which were effective during the first courses of last year. Don Bramblett, defense teacher at Carlton and at Rockwood last year, will be the teacher here, Mr. Bramblett has had a great deal of experience in gas, pupils have been requested to Diesel, and electric motors, and in register Saturday, so classes may general metal work and welding.

All boys who took the other courses are invited to come to the meeting, as well as any new boys may take advanced work if they so desire. Meeting time and course to be offered will be decided at the meeting Monday night.

### THE WEATHER

The following report, submitted locally as reported to the Chrono-logical Service of the Weather Bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

Date High Low Prec. Day Aug. 27 86 70 0.12 cloudy 68 0.00 69 0.00 69 0.00 precipitation so far this

### Carlton Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Miss Mattie Joe Sowell of Waco pent last week with her sister Mrs. F. P. Kennedy and husband and also visited her brother Robt

Sowell and wife. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Manning of Austin spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Clifton and children. Mr. Clifton returned home with them for a

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. McGuire vis ited their daughter Mrs. Jack Reeves and family of Brownwood

Mrs. Helen Gibbs of Dallas is visiting her sister Mrs. Cora Gib-Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wooley and children.

J. C. Wilson of Dublin was in Carlton Monday visiting his mother Mrs. Norma Wilson and his grandmother Mrs. John Fin-

Glen Rose visitors from Carlton Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fine and daughters Gwindoline and Maxine, and Damond Weaver J. B. Curry, Luther Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Curry. They reported a wonderful time.

Linard Weaver and son, Damond of Houston spent the week end with home folks Mrs. Linard Weaver and son, Onie.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brimer of Houston spent the week end with night. his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuckey of Temple are visiting his mother Mrs. Mac Stuckey and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Sowell and children of Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reeves of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. R. J. Sowell Jr. of Marshall returned to their homes after spending their vacation here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus King.

Week end visitors in the home of Mrs. A. C. Lackey were: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Grisham, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grisham and son, Mrs. Bill Lackey and son and Mrs. Nig Whitson, also Mrs. Emma Lackey, all of Fairy.

Mrs. Lura Beadles and son were Dallas visitors last week. Walter Smith of California here visiting his mother Mrs. J. D.

Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Hobdy Thompson and children were Glen Rose visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Weaver Gatesville spent Sunday with his brother Linard Weaver and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Nance and children of Amarillo spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finley and children of Walnut Springs spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. John

Mrs. O. H. Moore of DeLeon is visiting his sister Mrs. R. L. Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. Brimer and husband this week.

West Texas is visiting her parents home in Abilene after a month Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan. Pete Pruitt of Victoria is spend- Fouts and family. ing a few days with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Pruitt. of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Thedford Sunfamily of Purmela, and West Strickland of Gatesville, Ted Edwards and wife of California, Lee

Thedford and family of Dallas. Lucille Cox who has been visiting her mother Mrs. Cox returned to her home in Ft. Worth Monday. and children spent Sunday with Bob Cheshier left for Dallas Mrs. Hazel Herrin of Fairy. Monday to enter aviation school. Miss Elnor Wilhite of Grand spent Friday in the W. C. Fouts

Prairie returned to her home Monday after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilhite and family.

Mrs. Dale Fine and son were Hico visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis and baby of Oklahoma spent a few days here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edd Stringer. Mrs. Stringer returned to her home with them after spending several weeks in Oklahoma. We are glad to report Mrs. Stringer much im-Mark Thompson and son of Tal-

pa spent Sunday with his brother Tull Thompson and family.

Chiropractors were as insignificant as some men would have you be lieve, then there wouldn't be any Chiropractors here today - after

than forty years' successful application of its accurate healing principles. If, on the other hand, CHIRO-PRACTIC were a "cure-all," then all other professions in the healing arts would have to close shop.

REASONABLE Chiropractic

has won its place in the sun, and regardless of any prejudiced idea you may have, it will pay you



### Barbed Wire Frames Picture of Singapore



With the strategic naval base of Singapore bristling with nighting men being poured in daily from Australia, the famous Malayan elty presents this war-like appearance on the waterfront. Barbed wire frames the busy harbor in the background. Britain seems prepared for any danger from Japanese forces now entrenched in Indo-China.

### Duffau

Mrs. W. A. Deskin

A very successful revival, conducted by Rev. A. D. Elkins of Noland, came to a close Sunday

This community was indeed saddened by the accidental death of A. T. Lackey Jr. The entire community joins the writer in extending their sincere sympathy to the bereaved ones.

School will open Monday Sentember 8. The teachers are: Mr D. Allen, Mrs. Blanche Jones. Mrs. J. M. Kirk of Eastland coun- ders of Dry Fork. ty and Mr. A. W. Blankingship of near Lingerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberson of Eastland spent Sunday with Mrs. Bettie Bowie. Mrs. Bowie accompanied them home for an extended

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thompson of Fort Worth spent Sunday and Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Starnes are employed this week at Stephen-

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Deskin received word this week of the transfer of their son, Sargeant Wm. Alva Jr., of Ft. Bragg. North Carolina, into the air corps which became effective September 1. It has not been learned where he will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Arnold and Brooks Jr. of Fort Worth spent Sunday night and Monday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Allen of Grider over the week end. Mrs. Lloyd Funk and baby from Miss Belle Cox returned to her visit with her sister, Mrs. W. C.

> Mrs. Herbert Shannon and children of Chalk Mountain spent parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Smart near Hamilton Sunday.

of Bluff Dale Those on the sick list this week are: Rev. Broughton, Mrs. Eva Stone, Mary Jean Wysong. Mr. and Mrs. Auther Phillips

Mrs. Roy Lawrence of Iredell

### Greyville

Nellie V. Mullens

Miss Mattie Greer of Brownwood pent Saturday night in the J. L. Mullens home. She was accompanied home Sunday by Nellie V. Mullens, who has employment in

Mr. Kirby Killion was a business visitor in Hamilton Thursday, Mrs. Leland Johnson and children visited Mrs. Ables of Hico

Saturday. Miss Leona Simpson spent the week end with Miss Mildred San-

Flossie Jane and Betty Jo Bolton visited Sherrie Kay McDonald awhile Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Greer and son of near Duffau visited Satur-

day night in the J. L. Mullens Nellie Bolton of Hamilton

spent the past week visiting in the Will Parker home. Mrs. Mautiel Greer of Duffau spent awhile Friday morning in the Kirby Killion home.

### Dry Fork

Johnnie Ruth Driver

Miss Lula Johns is visiting her sister, Mrs. Maxine Havens of near Hamilton, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mr. Bob Laney of Arizona spent Tudor Jr. and son, Carelton, visitseveral days this week visiting ed awhile Saturday night in the relatives here. Johnson and family of Hico. Miss Mildred Sanders spent sev-

eral days last week with Miss Leone Simpson of Greyville. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson and family of Greyville spent Sun-

yay with Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and family. Mr. and Mrs. Oran Columbus Those that visited in the home Saturday in the W. C. Fouts home, and baby, J. P. Columbus, Miss

Mrs. G. E. Arnold and Ruby Inez Artie Columbus and Mrs. Orval day were: George Thedford and is spending this week with her Bell attended a family reunion



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### **Buck Springs**

Lorene Hyles

Betty June Knight visited in San Antonio the past week with her unt, Mr. Rex Ellis and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grant and children, Clovis, Charles, Walface

and Elva Jene, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl McLendon Saturday night

Betty Ruth Johnson visited Lorene Hyles Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Jackson-

rille visited Mr. and Mrs. Slaugh- and making pictures. ter Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Claud Herring

and family and Mr. Pace of Iredell visited Mr. and Mrs. Harper Pace and daughter, Mattle Lou. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and

family visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyles and family Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grant and children visited relatives of Ire-

dell Sunday. Mrs. G. S. Massingale of Carlon visited her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Hyles and family the past week.

### Olin

- By -Mrs. Wilmon Rich

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haile and daughter, Helen Dorothy, and her friend, 'Billy Jackson, spent the week end as guest of Mrs. Haile's

sister of Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and daughter visited awhile Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Hyles and family of County Line. Mr. and Mrs. Tyn Davis and son of Flag Branch spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tooley and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Roberts

and children spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Stamford and son Joe of Gatesville. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Needham and

children of Hico spent awhile Satis visiting in the P. B. Bolton urday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Longino and Jean Lake Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Shuck of Dallas daughters.

### GAMBLE AND JOHNSON

FAMILIES HOLD REUNION

Eighty-two descendants of Sam Gamble and William M. Johnson held their annual reunion at the City Park at Hico, Sunday August 24th. Many of the out-of-town visitors arrived Saturday and visited among relatives here and at Stephenville until Sunday morn-

Basket lunches were spread at noon and fully enjoyed by the eighty-two members of the families and two guests.

The afternoon was spent pitching horse shoes, singing, talking,

Charlie Gamble had not seen Hico for thirty-eight years, and the town and surrounding country had changed a lot since he last saw it. I believe, however, that the biggest surprise of his visit was finding that he had so many relatives.

Besides two guests, Miss Lucille Krauseman of Waco and Dave Jones of Hamilton, the following relatives were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bolton and daughters, Jane and Betty Jo.

Dave Johnson, Caddo, Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Johnson and daughters, Wanda Nell, Joan, and

Bonnie Dale, Hico. Mrs. Irene Ables and children Jimmle, Don Ray, Joyce, and Buddy. Hico. Mrs. Effie Hardin and children.

Daphene and Finis, Stamford. Mrs. W. C. Rose and son, Billy, Stamford

Mrs. Luther Mitchell, Stamford. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardy, Hico. Miss Mavis Hardy, Waco.

Mrs. Della Johnson and chil dren. Henry, Mattie Lou, Clifford. and Lester Lee, Jonesboro. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Johnson and children Bobbie and LaNell,

Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. Robert Streater and children, Bobbie Dell, Dorothy Jean, and James Ray, Lan-

L. Johnson, Lanham. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gamble and children, James, Lillie, Ethel, and Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Johnson and

children, Mavis, Betty Ruth, Harold, and Eugene, Hico.

Charlie Gamble, Marlow, Okla, Miss Bonnie Wick, Dallas, visi-

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McDaniel and daughter, Betty Ray, Hebron. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson and sons, Frank and Kenneth, Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kelley, Stephenville Mr. and Mrs. Lorand Heffley,

Stephenville. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and children, Russell, Ray, and Nelta Joy, Hico. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Randals and

daughter, Dale, Hico.

Miss Eira Johnson, Waco. Elton Johnson, Waco. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Campbell and son, W. D., Waco.

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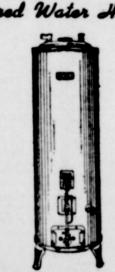
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### DALE CARNEGIE

HAPPINESS IN SIMPLE THINGS

Henry Thoreau of New England was considered a queer man. Why? Because he believed that happiness came from simplifying one's life instead of making it more complex. This was in the day when this country was just waking up to the riches that might be obtained in this expanding land. Thoreau meant what he said, so he got an ax and built himself a cabin in the woods. Completed, it was about the size of the average living room • He did all the work himself: put in the windows, built the fireplace, placed the shingles. He kept a journal of his expenses which amounted to less than thirty dollars. Then he tested his theory! Lived alone, did all his own work-both housework and labor. But it gave him time for little things; he made friends with the birds and the animals. He had an extraordinary power over them. He could tame a fish by feeding it, then he would scoop his hand and bring it out of the water.

He loved long walks, with a notebook in one pocket and a one-lunged spyglass in another. Sometimes he steadied | brid Tea roses and no rose garden the spyglass against a tree and gazed for half an hour spellbound at some display of nature. When hungry he fingered among the herbs and plants for something edible. He would lie for long periods of time on his tummy and gaze fascinated at a battle of ants.

He built a log cabin in the wildwood. Cost: \$28. He found his food in his garden, forest and fields, spending for food only 25 cents a week!

He was "completely unbalanced," or, rather, that is what the neighbors said as they tried to argue him out of his queerness and told him how he should live. They bored him so with their advice that when he saw them coming he would hide.

One day he went to the village to have his shoes repaired. The marshal came up, and to Thoreau's astonishment, told him he was under arrest.

"Why do you arrest me? I do no harm to any one!" "For not paying your poll-tax. We have a law on that." Thoreau was arrested and clapped into jail—this friend of the wild creatures of the woods. Outraged by this act, he pondered the question of how much authority a government, or a nation, should have over its people, and finally wrote an inspired essay on "Civil Disobedience." Time passed . . . that essay fell into the hands of a young lawyer in Durban, South Africa. Eventually it affected the entire British Empire, for that young lawyer was Mahatma Gandhi who has been struggling for his country many years.

Thoreau found happiness in his little 10 by 15 room, and so have millions of people in the books he wrote during this time. He claimed that the very secret of happiness lies in

Think this over for yourself. Practice his theories as best you can in modern living. I'd like to know your conclusions.

### TO THE LADIES . . .

Dr. Louis Bisch gives in "Your Life" magazine six rules for inducing a marriage proposal. But first, he gives one

The girl who relies entirely on sex appeal is riding for a fall. She is grand fun for an occasional date, but men are practical creatures with a living to earn, and get cold feet NEW HOME at the thought of a permanent tie-up with Flaming Youth. No matter how great the emphasis on sex has been in recent years, the important ingredients in love are friendship, at Newport, R. I. It's an enormous understanding and community interests. Without these, two people cannot bridge over the intervals when passion is absent.

"Now let us suppose that you have failed to make your

men propose. What can you do then?
"(1) You can quit. That is, you can take your courage in your hands and, no matter how much it hurts, you can refuse to see him and let him guess why. If the man loves you, that will work in nine cases out of ten.

"But let me warn you! Once you have taken that step, never falter. You must stick to your resolve. It's the hard way of making him say 'yes'; and not every girl can 'get away with it.

"(2) You can go with other men. But if you do, tell your friend about it and why. If you have been going 'steady' for a year, you should not be hesitant about being frank. Remember that nowadays women are supposed to be emancipated. At any rate, most men consider them so and will not stand aghast when a girl speaks her mind fearlessly. The object in going out with other men besides your friend, is not primarily to create jealousy, but rather to give you more opportunity of choice in expressing your love urge as well as to help the man in making up his mind.

"(3) Bring up the question of marriage for discussion. Say exactly what you think and feel. Have no fear about being misjudged. If the man is puzzled by your attitude, or possibly shocked, he will put it down to the general mystery regarding your sex. At any rate, you will probably get a reason out of him for not proposing to you. Then you may be able to adjust what's wrong.

'(4) Look for neurotic traits in yourself. Maybe you are suffering from an inferiority complex, or some emotional fixation, or fear of defeat, or self-consciousness. Overcome that handicap. Conquering the neurotic trait will change

your whole personality.

"(5) Make yourself a different personality. This can be done through clothes, deportment, change of hairdress, increase of charm. Often just a little 'extra something' does the trick. Showing your ears instead of covering them may make of you a different woman.

"(6) If you have the nerve, propose yourself. It has been done and successfully. In another quarter century, it will be the vogue."

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did not so many years ago.

The ideal hybrid tea rose is one whose foliage is fine in August with buds opening into perfect bloom. So the varieties boasting this condition are the best choice an amateur can make when looking around for roses that will do well for him.

We'll soon be shopping for fall clothes and advance news tells us that neck and shoulder lines are of supreme importance this winter. Hip lines are sleek and well fitted with a tendency toward a straight silhouette. Be very particular about your neck line. A good neck is one of the loveliest features a oman can have and it should be hade the most of. If you have a hort neck be careful to wear only plainest, flattest necklines. and deep-square necklines are beming to most faces and promise "fashion right" this season. Soft draped effects are flattering to thin faces and necks. Avoid round neck lines, fashion or no fashion if you have a double chin or a

Remember the rule of serving one hot dish or drink at every meal, no matter how hot the day. A main ourse of cold cuts and vegetable salad might be preceded by a hot clear soup. With a chilled first course add a hot main dish such as a creamed vegetable or a combination meat and vegetable dish.

Melt chocolate coated peppermint wafers over hot water to make a quick and easy sauce for ice cream.

GERTRUDE NIESSEN, torch singer and actress, has just moved mansion built in 1902 at a cost of \$2,000,000. Gertrude's bought it for birthday present for a mere

### COMING EVENTS

Sept. 7-Nationwide Observance of Labor Sunday.

Sept. 10—General Crop Report on All Major U. S. Crops. Sept. 11—President's Required 90-Day Report on Lease-Lend Operations Due This Date.

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### F. S. A. Supervisor Gives Notes on How to the other vegetables are used. **Build Frame Garden**

Do you have an adequate supply of canned and stored foods for your family for a year? This year is passing swiftly and if you cannot answer yes to this important question it it time to consider how you can supplement your canning and storage budget.

A frame garden is the best means of supplementing a regular If you would gather roses next garden. It offers the best insur-June you should start your bed ance for a constant supply of now in August. The August begin- green leafy vegetables which are essential. First visit all the rose dividual. Frame gardens can be gardens in your vicinity and closely used when bad weather or pests observe the plants. From this care- upset our regular garden plans. A frame garden is nothing more you want for your own planting than a weatherproof frame with and place your order for fall or a light cloth cover enclosing a August is the test month for Hy- frame may be built of almost any short posts together with rock are and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. most commonly used in this coun- Grady Coston and family. ty, although some use poles and sheet metal very successfully. If be well banked with earth. Be sure the corners of frame square and sides straight frame should be 24 inches high.

LOCATION: Choose a spot near water supply. It is better to have the garden in the open because when it is located close to building the swirl of the wind Foust. around the corners will tear the over or blow it off.

PREPARING THE BED: The bed should be four or five feet running east and west. If soil spade it ten to twelve inches Mrs. Ben Washam. deep. mixing it with well rotted Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith of Hous- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Koonsman barnyard manure. If the soil is ton, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffin and and children of Carlton and Mr. poor, deg it out and put in the best Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bullard and Mrs. Raymond Koonsman and

TEM: your frame garden depends on pressed together and slipped in Lubbock, Texas. the other can. As beer cans are ord nary cans. Two rows of cans should be placed at the bottom of the bed about fifteen inches from the sides so the bed will be completely soaked. Be sure the row of cans is level. One end of the cans should extend a few inches from the frame and fitted into an upright can or funnel shape piece of tin. The bottom should be left in the last can at the other end of the row so the water will all stay in the garden.

THE COVER: One of the mis takes made in a frame garden i to use of a cover that le Cheese cloth, wall canvas, or cheapest grade of unbleached muslin are best. This cover ma tacked to the north side an method may be used but it shoul be tacked tightly over the frame so it will not flop in the wind.
PLANTING: The garden is

easier cultivated if the rows are crosswise. Rows are from six to twelve inches apart depending or vegetables planted. Replant each ow as the vegetables are gath

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ered or plant the next crop in the middle so it will be coming up as

These vegetables are recommended for planting in your frame gardens: beets, onions, yellow turnips, carrots, rad shes, parsley, spinach, mustard, lettuce, and

CARL P. EMMETT.

Coit Allen made a business trip

the latter two are used they should and Mr. A. O. Allen spent Tuesday in Waco.

Coston made a business trip to them luck. Hamilton Tuesday.

day evening with Mrs. W. W. week.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Win- with Miss Tina Rogers. frey Griffith and family.

James Garland and Walter La THE SUB-IRRIGATION SYS- tham of Old Hico spent Sunday The success or failure of with Mr. and Mrs. Bullard. Miss Lillian Gilbert and Carrie historic time included elephants. keeping it well watered. The sub- Bell Turner of Corpus Christi. masodons. horses, camels, biirrigation system is best. Most Agatha Turner and Mrs. L. B. Tur- sons, ground sloth, giant wolf,

A frame garden will furnish the green leafy vegetables that are essential to the health of your family. Try to get yours built

Rural Supervisor

### Falls Creek

- By -Lula Mae Coston

to San Antonio last week. Mrs. Milton Cook and boys of material. Scrap lumber, nailed to Vernon spent Wednesday night son, Marshall, and Mrs. W. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen and Frank Coit and Margaret Ailen tend the protracted meeting.

Mr. J. D. Ryan and Mr. H. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe White and ville is visiting her sister. daughters of Cameron spent Sun- John Lambert and children this

wide and of any desired length, family and Mr. Golden, Mr. and week end Mr. and Mrs. Graften Mrs. Floyd Washam and family of Warren and son, Darrel, of Durich it will only be necessary Dallas spent Sunday with Mr. and ffau, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hower-

soil you can find; a rich sandy family of this community and children.

rame gardens are sub-irrigated ner of Lubbock, Texas, spent the giant armadillo and saber-toothed by using quart oil cans or beer week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. cans with the tops and bottoms Ryan. Miss Elfleda Turner, who there were many other animals, cut out. Cut a V shape on each has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. including the dinosaurs. side of one can so it can be easily D. Ryan, returned to her home in

narreled they last longer than Hico spent Sunday with Mr. and Fair of Texas' huge Agricultural Mrs. A. O. Allen.

Salem Mrs. W. C. Rogers

Several from this place attended the homecoming at Clairette Sat urday and Sunday. They reported a very nice time.

Mr. John Lambert of Dallas came home Saturday to visit his wife and children during the week end. Miss Dimple Lambert who is attending the Fleid's School of Beauty Culture, came with Mr Lambert to visit her parents, Mr and Mrs. George Lambert and children. They returned to Dallas

Monday The Inger family of Altman visited Mr. and Mrs. Edd Crest and children Sunday after the Miss Constance Allen and Frank Homecoming at Clairette. The two families attended church at Hice

Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and Nelms spent Sunday after church at Millerville in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mib Giesecke. Mrs. Nelms

remained there this week to at Harrold Crist went with Ervin Birrin of Altman, to West Texas to seek their fortune. We wish

Miss Arma Johnson of Stephen

Mr. and Mrs. John Albright and Mrs. Albert Brown of Hico spent children of Selden took dinner

W. E. Koonsman and Mrs. Koons-Mr. and Mrs. Terry Washam and man had visiting them during the ton and son, James, of Ft. Worth

> Large animals that lived in Texas during the later periods of pretiger. In earlier geologic time

How the bee lives and works Mr. and Mrs. John Leach of will be seen this year in the State Show. Special hives made of glass Mrs. Lee Parish and son, Bobbie will be used in the Apiary ex-Lee, of Hamilton, spent awhile hibit to reveal the industry of the Wednesday afternoon with Mr. bee, which travels 40,000 miles to and Mrs. Grady Coston and fam- collect enough nectar to make one pound of honey



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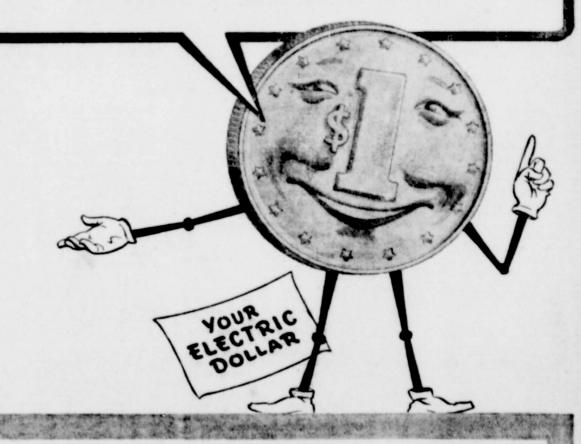
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#### REVOLUTIONISTS

Every revolution is first thought of by one man. In many Latin American republics, revolutions were once what might have been termed the national game, and were played by politicians who impressed the poor peons and illiterate Indians into military service as pawns in the game to help

make some individual president. It was not long before there developed a type of American who ber of these were training planes feared nothing, and who created a and very few heavy bombers were feared nothing, and who created a new business that of professional revolutionists. They hired themselves out to any man or group of men who wanted a change of government in Latin American republics, agreeing to deliver the land into their hands, at a specified time, for a certain sum of money.

Each of these Americans maintained as the backbone of the army to be drafted in these tropical lands, a number of their fellow countrymen who were experts 000 of lease-lend funds. in machine gunning, dynamiting. On the gasoline shortage situa-and the other things necessary to tion, Ralph K. Davies, acting peoverthrow governments. It not infrequently happened that the man in office would retain one of these groups to help him hold gasoline left in the East and intihis job, while another group of Americans was secured to change the political aspect of the land.

more picturesque or acquired a the actual delivery of the goods than General Lee Christmas, who, according to his own words, preferred to be "considered a business man, engineering a scheme question is ironed out.

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tented." . Among his several employees whom he could depend upon and who served with him faithfully during his entire career, was an American of Jewish parentage. In one of the numerous campaigns in which they participated, this young man, named Max, captured the residence of the former President whose forces they had defeat ed, and Max decided to sleep that night in the late executive's mag-

Awakening he saw on the wall back of him, a fine painting of some saint, which he cut from the frame. Later he went to San Antonio. Texas, for a rest and gave the picture to an old companion in arms, explaining how he came by it. Years afterwards dead broke, ravaged by disease and worn by age, Max again called on this friend and asked the loan of \$100 which was readily granted.

nificent bed.

"By the way." said Max, "what did you do with that painting I gave you?

responded his friend. "Oh!" "When I learned that it was one the old masters I sold it for \$4,750 and that was why I so gladly loaned you \$100." never pays to be dishonest," was Max's comment.

### Young Southerners Say-

My grandfather told me this "I wanted to earn some money and I asked my father for a piece of ground. I noticed that has been suggested to the senate Mother threw away a lot of potato parings every day. So I collected and planted the peelin's' raised 30 bushels!"-William J. Taylor, Pike County, Ky.

Boots, my pet bulldog, smokes a pipe, plays dead, balances a ball on his nose and catches it, and tee are leaning toward a flat tax, brings in the newspaper. Some- deducted at source, as in social setimes I say, "Boots, you haven't said your prayers lately." Then he drops into a prayerful pose and without complicated exemptions. It does not move until I say "Amen." -Jack Sears, Potter County, 5 per cent tax on all income would Texas.

On our farm are several large chinquapin trees. In the fall I gather the nuts and sack in 5-cent bags. I sell to grocery stores, on street corners, and at school I can sell \$2 to \$3 worth in a day. - Bruce Barnes, Geneva County

I make money by taking snap- Earl Carroll's Vanities, which will shots of my friends. I have them be the Auditorium Show during developed and sell them three for the State Fair of Texas, is the a quarter. Our home is a happy world's champion for pirouettes. She does more of them, faster, share, — Jewel Larson, Columbis County, Pla.



old theory that "you can provide thing with figures" has been work ing overtime here during the past few weeks as various departments of the government and individual analysts have issued totally con-flicting figures on our defense production, on the extent of production delays caused by labor trou-bles, on the shortage of gasoline in

paramount concern to all of us.

After hearing the various figures bandied about, most of us who are seeking the facts here are left in a state of total confusion.

the East and on other matters of

Discussion on production figures was brought into the limelight two weeks ago, when Senator Byrd of Virginia and President Roosevelt got into a much-publicized squab-ble, both quoting totally different figures on production and both quoting reliable sources from which they got their figures.

But giving the President the benefit of the doubt, even his figures in-dicate that the amount of materials we have sent to Britain so far is nothing to brag about. The President admitted that it has not been satisfactory, although he said in most cases it has been up to esti-

Plane and tank production is the leading topic of debate, and al-though the figures on this are not clear, it is evident that there has been no monthly increase in plane production during the past three months and there has probably been a decrease in the most essential types of planes such as bombers and fighters. Figures of the Office of Production Management show a total of 1,456 planes produced in July, but a large num-

Senator Byrd said he had official proof to sustain his statement that we have produced no heavy tanks so far, have made only a few me-dium tanks and that not a single medium tank has been sent to Brit-ain, our only export of tanks being 200 light tanks sent to Africa.

Particular attention has been cen tered on our speed and efficiency of production following the President's request for an additional \$5,000,000,

troleum co-ordinator, issued a state ment two weeks ago saying that there was only a 10-day supply of mated that rationing would have to Americans was secured to change the political aspect of the land.

Among these men, and there were many of them, none was more pictures are or acquired and intimated that there may be no need for rationing at all. Since

> public in the Eastern states hes just gone ahead buying the gasoline it needs and can buy until the

congress for not taking a firmer hand in dealing with strikes has increased recently, particularly by members of the house of represent atives who continue to receive many letters from the folks back borne pointing out the unfairness of boy being ordered to serve in the arm at \$21 a month while those who are assigned the job of making equipment for them, at compara tively high wages, are permitted to delay production for weeks in ef-forts to get still higher wages or to strengthen their labor organiza-

On September 1, the new order regarding installment selling went into effect limiting installment payments on all goods to 18 menths and requiring substantial down payments on everything but improvement of houses.

A schedule of the extent of credit was issued providing for the following minimum down payments: automobiles, 3316 per cent; refrigerators, 20 per cent; washing machines 20 per cent; sewing machines, 20 per cent; cooking stoves, 20 per cent; radios, 20 per cent; furnaces, 15 per cent; water heaters, 15 per cent; household furnishings, 10 per cent. No down payments of less than 10 per cent will be permitted and on most items the payments must be 15 to 20 per cent.

The purpose of this plan is to

curb purchases of items which require materials also needed for de fense production and to discourage increased purchasing which would result in price inflation.

With this same purpose in mind, a flat 10 per cent tax on all income finance committee, which now is considering what our taxes will be in 1942. It is estimated that such a tax would yield a total of \$7,000. 000,000-twice the amount originally called for in taxes. It is not expected that this plan will go through, but it is understood that several members of the commitcurity, as a simple method of tax ing everyone proportionately and has been pointed out that even a supply the fund originally requested. Such a 'ax plan, however, would require complete re-writing of the tax bill and it seems more likely that this trend will only result, for the present, in broadening the tax base to include small incomes.

Jean Devereaux, ballerina in

### **Perennial Opportunity**



TODAY and

FASHIONS . . . hats Most every man thinks up-to-date

fashions are silly. At least he does until his own wife or daughter puts on a dress or hat which is out of style—and then he is ashamed to walk down the street with her.

I wouldn't want to come right out in print to defend those monkeythese days. But I am willing to admit that, although I don't like those hats, I'd prefer to have my wife wear one than to have her wear a hat which I did like a few years ago but which is now out of

the extent of wanting the newest thing. Men are more slaves of convention—they don't like to see their wives or daughters make themselves too conspicuous and they know a woman is least conspicuous when she dresses like other women. Men resent changes in women's clothes - but when the changes come they resist for a while and then accept them as inevitable. But by the time they do already old-fashioned and a new fashion is introduced. Thus men are kept in a continual state of dissatisfaction over women's clothes. At least those are some of the conclusions I reached as I sat at a

### window watching the hats stroll by. MEN . . . colors

The garment industry, which has so successfully sold women on the idea that they should change styles every season, has never been able to put such a plan over for men.

I remember when there was a lot of ballyhoo about blue shoes for men, but I never saw a man wearing blue shoes. There have been attempts to get men interested in bright colors in suits, as a step toward paving the way for style changes for men, but it never

Men seem to be born conservalives so far as style-changes are concerned. Consequently, changes are made so gradually that men fon't see them going on until they suddenly discover that the cuffs on their old trousers are narrower than on their new ones-and from then on they feel a little uncomfort-

able in those old pants. Look in the family album at pictures of men taken 30 years ago and it is apparent that men's clothes have changed considerably. nobody knows when the changes were made, they were done so quietly and unobtrusively. But it is possible that styles for men may make more rapid changes in the near future. For the garment people have discovered that men will consider changes so far as sport clothes are concerned. First they sold them knickers a few years ago. Then they somehow made knickers passe and sold slacks for sport wear. Then various kinds of changes in shirts were made and bright colored coats were put over. They found men were willing to be more radical about their clothes during their play hours. And if they ever are to get their fingers on that radical streak and get men to carry it into their daily life, you can't tell what will happen.

#### STABILITY . . . uniforms The idea of a "freezing" of all

tyles, for both men and women, is an interesting one to consider.

Suppose it was decreed that 1941 styles would remain indefinitely—

that the dresses for sale next year would be exactly the same as those sold this year.

Certainly it would provide a big cash saving for every well-dressed woman. And men, for once, would a dress before it went out of style. But such a possibility is out of the

question.

The only way American women could be unsold on style would be to put all women in uniform. And even if that happened, the uniform would be considered this year's style and they would demand a different set of uniforms for next year. But it isn't just the women who demand style changes. It's the hundreds of thousands of people who are in the clothes-making and selling industries. Their jobs depend

#### on style changes. SILK . . . . slacks

Although the shortage of silk, which probably means no more silk stockings after this summer, seems to worry a lot of women, I doubt if the fashion-creating world is par-ticularly disturbed. I don't doubt that they are already at work thinking up ways to make cotton, woolor rayon stockings so popular that the women who stock up on silk stockings will be ashamed to wear

them during 1942.

It's hard to imagine now—but wait until a few Hollywood gals tell how they love cotton stockings and they'll become a fashion in no

In fact, it's a strange thing that silk stockings have been kept in style as long as they have. doubtedly, ways would have been thought up to make last year's stockings old-fashioned before this, except for the fact that silk stockings wear out so quickly that there is a big repeat business without the necessity of changing styles.

### begin to get used to a new style it HURSES . . . census

In 20 years the expression "working like a herse" will probably be synonymous with "taking a day ' For the era of horse-work seems to be about over, judging by the livestock census taken by the U. S. government.

The special group of census workers which was given the task of counting beaks, snouts and noses of all animals in the barns of America, has reported a total of 10,086, 971 horses in all of the United States, which is almost 4,000,000

less horses than there were in 1930. Unemployment among horses has become widespread and the government isn't expected to sponsor a Horse Works administration or a Horse Conservation corps to change the trend. The horse seems to be doomed to extinction, a victim of

Other farm animals, according to the census, are faring better. There has been a considerable increase in the last 10 years in the number of cows, cattle, calves and pigs. The sheep population has remained about the same.

The final count of the census bureau shows our country to be populated as follows: 131,669,275 people 10,086,971 horses, 802,989 colts, 3,844,560 mules, 60,674,734 heads of cattle, 33,523,185 cows and heifers over two years old, 34,137,253 hogs and pigs, 40,129,261 sheep and lambs and 660,000,000 chickens.

### POULTRY . . . eggs

Poultry raising, although just a side-line on most farms, actually is one of America's biggest indus-Chickens are raised on more than 5,000,000 farms and the number of eggs produced is almost two and a half billion dozen a yearover a dozen eggs a week for every family in the country. At 25 cents a dozen that would make the egg crop alone worth nearly 600 million

When that egg business is added to the cash value of the 660,is evident that the chicken coops of America are operating on a scale equal to America's biggest business institutions.

The turkey business doesn't compare with chickens yet, but it's coming right along. In 1940 there were a total of about 28,000,000 turkeys, which is at least enough to take care of everyone's Thanksgiving dinner. And that was almost double the number raised 10 years ago. Turkey farming has become more and more a job for specialists. While the turkey population increased, the sumber of farms raising turkeys decreased almost 100 per cent during the past 10 years.

### DAIRIES

I never realized, until I looked over the farm census, what a dras-tic reduction in the use of butter the American home took place

during the depression years.

In spite of better incomes these days, the use of butter has never come back. Oleomargerine and such substitutes may have partly replaced it on the consumer's table. but from the dairy farmer's view point finding a market for butter is a serious problem.

In 1929, the census shows, dairy farmers sold 135,045,358 pounds of butter and in 1939 they sold only 78,358,296 pounds—an average of just about two pounds a year for each person in the country. Obviously, from those figures, great majority of people are getting along without any butter at all.

While the farmers only sold 76. 358,296 pounds of butter, they churned 428,692,339 pounds. The only explanation I can see for that is that the biggest outlets for the dairy farmers are their own tables It looks as though, in addition to doing the growing of the food for the nation, the farmers are also handling most of the eating.

### FARMS . . . consolidation

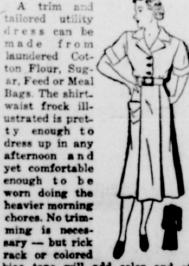
According to the census-taker's count, there are now approximately 200,000 less farm owners in the United States than there were in 1930, but there are about 75,000,000 more acres which are in farmland than there were 10 years ago.

The explanation is: Increased consolidation of farmland into the hands of a few owners. The census shows a lot of new farms of under 10 acres, too, but they are mostly in industrial areas where running a farm is combined with non-farm employment. The big change of the decade is the increase in the number of farms which have turned into big business.

One-third of the farmland of this country now belongs to farms of over 1,000 acres in size which are owned by less than 2 per cent of America's farm-owners. Another 20 per cent of the farmland is in farms of from 500 to 1,000 acres, owned by about 3 per cent of farm-owners. Just as in industry, where a com paratively small number of companies do the big proportion of our nation's business, the same is now true in farming.

But that may be a help to the consumer rather than a handicap. For it means mass production methods are now being applied to farming, and business has taught us the lesson of mass production creating lower prices and more plentiful supplies.

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# ABOVE IN HULLABALOO

### By LYTLE HULL

Installment Buying

Nobody wants price fixing, priorities, prohibition of installment
buying, gasoline quotas or any other species of government control.
But if this country is going to construct an adequate protective armstruct an adequate protective armstruct in a short space of time, it ament in a short space of time, it of it, he buys the same amount of becomes necessary for the government to exercise certain arbitrary right or gets them on credit. (As a controls in order to obtain, for the matter of fact he buys more in manufacture of that armament, the raw materials which normally are consumed in producing those articular count for cash.) If he buys on the cles which have become part of our installment plan he is apt to over-

cles which have become part of our daily existence.

The result of it all is a shortage of goods for the individual consumer; and the result of this shortage—unless controlled—is high prices (inflation); and the result of inflation is financial hardship for every-time of the shortage of goods for the individual consumer; and the result of this shortage—unless controlled—is high prices (inflation); and the result of inflation is financial hardship for every-time of the shortage of goods for the individual consumer; and the result of this shortage of goods for the individual consumer; and the result of this shortage of goods for the individual consumer; and the result of this shortage of goods for the individual consumer; and the result of this shortage in one year and spend the next two years "paying up" or returning the goods because he can't "pay up." Therefore these conomists consider a fallacy the claim that installment plan he is apt to overpurchase in one year and spend the next two years "paying up" or returning the goods because he can't "pay up." Therefore these claim that installment buying turns the next two years "paying up" or returning the goods because he can't "pay up." Therefore these claim that installment plan he is apt to overpurchase in one year and spend the next two years "paying up" or returning the goods because he can't "pay up." Therefore these claim that installment buying turns the following the paying up the next two years "paying up" or returning the goods because he can't "pay up." Therefore these conomists consider a fallacy the claim that install the next two years and years

we want to arm ourselves so that Installment buying is supposed to no one will dare attack us. We help the banks; and it certainly want to help Britain win over Germany. About 17 per cent of the But—except for the loan sharks. people now in this country want us ture—this is another hotly contested to plunge into the war. If we arm question among financial experts, ourselves properly, we must be willing to forego luxuries; if we help Britain, we must do without some ficial to business in general, and of the necessities of our normal therefore to the banks, than is the life; if we go to war, we must give up most of the essentials to our customary mode of living. Strangely enough, the most heated objection to the various restrictions a curtailment of installment buywhich the government is being ing made possible by presidential forced to put upon us, emanates decree. It is claimed by its opfrom some of those very people ponents that this curtailment de-who have been screaming loudest for us to fight. And now comes the demand (and inflation) because new decree of the President to cur- there is nothing more to buy. This tail installment buying, and a new is a gross exaggeration. There will wail from the warminded. We can't always be something to buy and

There is a theory that the installment purchase system creates more buying—and therefore more more constructive step in his atmanufacturing - than does cash tempt to save the country from that purchasing. But in the opinion of many economists, installment buying is the economic cancer in our but helping ourselves.

The Key to Prosperity

Goldbricks: and if we did we

What happened is an old story—
as old as history. Business—like
any other element or group which
gets too much power—grew too big
type of dictatorship. Under anothfor its breeches. The pride that er leadership than that which w cometh before a fall led it on to now have we might already have excess after excess. The economic lost our constitutional liberties; and machinery of the country couldn't we can thank our stars that Frank stand the strain-and it collapsed. Iin Roosevelt is a staunch Ameri-The smartest business men in the can and an "old line" patriot-re-

There is usually one of two re- - the most undermining is the eversuits of desperate situations of this increasing warfare between labor type: either the Mob takes control and capital. or a strong man does so. In this

reigned supreme.

Naziism or Communism?

Maybe we won't need a strong ernment.

Back in the Good Old Twenties.
Business sat upon the throne. A big banker or industrialist, or the head of an important stock exchange house, was a subject for the autograph hunter. "There goes John P. Goldbricks"—would almost start a mob scene.

Today—we never heard of Mr. Goldbricks: and if we did we tion continue to wage desperate. tion continue to wage desperate wouldn't even turn our heads to see warfare, we will never revert to the wouldn't even turn our heads to see what he looked like. We only risk a kink in the neck now-a-days when we hear the magic word "Greta Garbo," or "Benny Goodman," or "Harry Hopkins," or "John L. free form of government. This useless struggle is fast building up an

country were utterly helpless in the gardless of the views of some of financial avalanche which they had his detractors. unintentionally but stupidly brought Of all the dangers with which we are threatened-and they are many

PROFIT SHARING IN THE INcase it was fortunately a strong DUSTRIES! Therein lies the secret. Co-operation between labor and the Since that time government has owners of industry. A partnership working together for the mutual It is a law of human nature that benefit of each member. Labor with no living man, or group of men, can its heart in its work because it remain normal for long after they means extra dividends for labor as have acquired great power. History well as for the owners. No more has confirmed this natural law a use for heartbreaking union memthousand times. So if government bership fees to pay the high salabecomes too powerful, and follows ries of union bosses. No more use the customary course, it too will for thousands upon thousands of some day topple from the throne. extra government employees to atsucceed it? Another tend to the mess which labor-capistrong man? Labor? The Mob? tal warfare leaves behind. Strong Business? Something horrible like working organizations whose interests are Prosperity and Good Gov-

### Stop Spending! — And Save

we're both wrong. At any rate, line. Some of us have delicate chil misery for ourselves in the hard worth living. days to come.

ier to obtain. Wages are going up; old icebox will pull through until prices for farm products are ris- the day when we can get one ing. We are in the midst of a World for half the price? Can't we realwar, the termination of which is ize that if we have to wear cotton problematical. Articles are becom- stockings-everyone else will be ing scarcer and more expensive. So doing the same—and anyhow it we rush madly in and waste our won't be fashionable to wear silk "easy come" money on stuff which ones. Naturally, we don't want to we can well do without.

dash madly around buying articles won't starve later. which maybe, not so very long from This is not a sales talk for de-now, we will be looking at through fense bonds. These bonds are the the shop windows and kicking our- best protection for the days to selves for paying twice what we can buy them for at that time, and therefore he buys them and Wars do come to an end—usually advocates their purchase. This is when least expected. No one can a defense talk—defense against our-

ty for protecting ourselves ever offered anyone—the defense saving
stamps and bonds. How many of
us are taking advantage of this
"life saving" device of the U S
there will be millions of us who reasury? Many hundreds ..

We the people are considered a sands without doubt-maybe even little bit crazy. The politicians, millions-but still not enough of us bankers, radio commentators and We know what is sure to happer Fight for Freedom Inc., are sup-to us if we have nothing put aside posed to have the brains. They when the war stops and millions admit this soft impeachment and are thrown out of employment we deny the one about us. Maybe Some of us have been on the bread we the people are "acting up pretty dren because we couldn't nourish nutty" at the moment—as a peek into any drygoods store will demonstrate. There, in the home of inspections of the depression. Some of onstrate. There, in the home of inspections of the depression. flation, you will observe us in the of us went without even one of the act of vying with each other to buy trifling luxuries which make life Must we go all over that again?

Money is getting easier and eas- Can't we take a chance that the starve now so that we can Up go prices and down goes the ourselves later-but we should cervalue of our dollars-but still we tairly save a little now so that we

foretell exactly what will happen to prices when this one stops, but among the infallible laws of nature is one which compels everything that goes up to come down again. And this means prices as well as their hands on because of the mass halloons. hallucination that it will be their

Why will we Americans never last chance to buy anything learn to put money aside for the "rainy day." Here we have, right in our laps, the greatest opportunithe dollar will become easier to

S. E. Blair and Irvin Lane were

business visitors in Fort Worth C. L. Lynch was in a Temple

Hospital Friday and Saturday having a wisdom tooth ground. Norman Johnson left Saturday for Dallas and plans to enter

North American Aviation School

which is located at Grand Prairie. business visitors in Hico Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and Mrs. E. H. Persons.

Miss Ann Persons of Dallas her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Warren and Mrs. Roline Forgy

Mr. and Mrs. Conn Johnson and baby of Melvin, Texas, were weekend visitors of his father, G. S.

Mrs. H. D. Burden and little mother, Mrs. W. L. Malone, and with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden.

J. W. Burden and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin and son and daughter, Jack and Patsy Ruth, moved Monday to Goldthwaite, where they will make their

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Fry and son, George, of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of Lampasas were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S

Mrs. Pauline Hubbard and son. Billy Joe, who have been staying with her uncle, G. S. Johnson, at his ranch west of Hico, returned to Hamlin Friday for Billy Joe to enter school.

her home in Dallas Wednesday. Hall-Morrill nuptial rites. where she is a teacher in the Obadiah Knight school, after spending the summer holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

W. H. Greenslit went to Fort rest Avenue High School. Worth Sunday after Mrs. Greenslit, who had been visiting with going that far with Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Proffitt and son, James Lee, and Mrs. Lucile Snyder, accompanied by Mrs. I. D. Brand of Granbury, visited the St. Louis spent the week end fishfirst of the week in Plainview ing near San Saba. Jack said the liff and Mrs. Rispy Newton, and time. families.

for a ten-day trip, during which here visiting relatives and friends, she will visit with her daughter, staying over until Tuesday on ac-Mrs. Drew Givens, at Loraine, and | count of the Labor Day holiday. with her sister, Mrs. D. I. Durham, Babe is now working for the Von at San Angelo. Mr. Pierce re- Boeckmann-Jones printing commained at home to keep things pany, and Mary is an employee running on the farm.

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HICO, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Clark of Mrs. Harry Hudson and Mrs. Stephenville were in Hico Monday. Bernard Ogle were visitors in Dal-

Mrs. T. U. Little of Stephenville visited with friends here last Fri-

Mrs. May Bates and brother Jerry Dorsey, are spending this week in Lubbock on business.

Mr. C. F. Davis and son, Billy Jack, and Mr. Ruff of Albany were

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Herrick and family of Hillsboro were week-end daughter of Fort Worth visited his visitors with relatives and friends parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Her-

O. M. Bramblett, Jr., of Ranfamily of Cisco were Sunday dolph Field spent the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett.

rick Monday and Tuesday.

Misses Pansy McMillan and was a week-end visitor here with Dorothea Holladay, Mrs. Bess visited in Hamilton Wednesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Malone were week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. W. L. Malone and her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden and daughter, Rebecka, of Dallas spent children, Mary Louise and Raythe week-end here with her mond, of Carlton, visited Sunday

Mrs. B. D. Cole and son, Billy Mr. and Mrs. Lee Petrey and Garth, of Quanah visited here with children, Norma Lee and Sue Car- Mrs. J. A. Garth and daughter, roll, of Wichita Falls spent Sun-day and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. nesday.

> Miss Grace Holton of Fort Worth is here spending the week with Miss Dorothy Ross and other C. friends. She plans to enter Hico High School another year.

A little son was born to Mr. morning. They have given him the name of Archie Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Stephenson and daughter, Patricia, of McAllen, visited here last week-end with Mrs. Clay Reeves and son of Mrs. Stephenson's brother, E. H. Henry, and Mrs. Henry.

Dr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Hall returned to their home in Hartford, Conn., after visiting here with his father, Dr. C. M. Hall, Miss Quata Woods returned to and Mrs. Hall and attending the

> Miss Elizabeth Hughes, who has been the houseguest of Mrs. Mae Bates this summer, returned to Dallas Monday where she will resume her duties as teacher in For-

Sunday visitors in the home of W. Carpenter of Ranger, Mr. A. P. McKinney who were return- and Mrs. B. C. Bagley of Lubbock. ing to Kansas City, Mo., after a Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Elkins of Dalvisit here in the Greenslit home. las and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allred

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray and Sergeant and Mrs. Bert Phillips of with their sisters, Mrs. Kyde Rat- beg one did not get away this

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horton and Mrs. H. W. Pierce left Saturday baby of Austin spent the week-end of the Steck Company, another Austin printing establishment.

> S. A. Clark was taken to Hillsboro Monday morning in a Barrow ambulance, to make his home with his son, Charles, and family. Uncle Sam has been ordered by his docfor to "take it easy" and it was ton of Groesbeck, Mr. and Mrs. thought best that he be with some Grover Jackson of Stephenville. of the family after the departure Miss Mary Ella McCullough, Mr. Mattie, who left this week for Lubbock to resume her duties as a Dr. C. M. Hall, and Dr. H. V.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Butterfield were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marshall of Houston, Mr. and Mrs., T. K. Persons and daughter, Helen, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Perons and daughter, Sue, of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Persons and son, Robert, of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons of Hico, with their dailghter, Ann, of Dallas, and Mrs. Joe Clark and family of Cisco. All members of the Persons family were present for the reunion with the exception of James, who is doing government work at Corpus Christi and was unable to attend because of business in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Nina Dutton, who taught English in Fairy High School the past three years, and who has taught in schools of Hamilton County for the past 14 years, is now teaching in the Desdemona Independent School system. Mrs. Dutton writes the News-Review as follows about her work: "Des- of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bass, bedemona is an 11-teacher consoli- came the bride of Ervin Smith dated school and has very modern August 17, 1941, in Hamilton, with school buildings as the high school Bro. Stewart. Baptist minister, building and gym were built in officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Mansel 1937. It is very progressive under St. Claire of Hamilton were the the supervision of Chas. Skipping, only attendants. who has been superintendent for the past 10 years. We will great-ly miss our Fairy friends and graduate of Hico High School. At neighbors, as well as the teachers present the couple are making and pupils of Fairy School. To all their home in Hico, where Mr.

George Tabor was a business visitor in Fort Worth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Loden of Texas City are spending the week here visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Anne Holladay and Maurice Wolf of Stephenville visited here with Miss Dorothea Holladay Mon-

Mrs. Burl Bale and son, Norman, of Clyde spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. J. H. McNeill of Waco visited here Saturday with her father, J. J. Smith, on her way to De Leon

Miss Roberta Cox of Chicago, Ill. is here this week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hall, former residents of Hico but now of Stamford, were in Hico Monday visiting with relatives and friends.

Dr. O. N. Lackey of Conway, Ark., came in last Friday for a visit here with his brother, John V. Lackey, and Mrs. Lackey.

Grace Phillips, Sergeant and Mrs. Bert Phillips and Jack Gray visited Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gandy in Coleman Thursday.

Elbert Phillips and Eugene Lane. who have employment at Wichita Falls, spent the week end in Hico. Mrs. Phillips accompanied them to Wichita Falls Tuesday for a visit.

Sunday visitors in the home of J. J. Smith were his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, and children, Ina Ruth and Billie, of

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lane spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lane. and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Giesecke.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gandy were Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wilson and Mrs. M. A. Harrod and children of

Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Horton and children of Angleton, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Horton and son of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. by her father, Dr. C. M. Hall. Mr. Miss Eleanor Morrill of Mobile, Fain Horton and children of La Morrill is the son of Mrs. E. P. Ala., presided at the punch bowl. Junta, Colo., A. D. Horton of Abi- Morrill of Mobile, Ala. lene, Mr. and Mrs. Babe Horton and son of Austin and Miss Rene white marquisette, designed with med pockets, and a matching fur-Horton of Stephenville.

brought them home and remained for a visit over the Labor Day holiday. Mrs. George Lintner, who has been steen and mrs. Roddy carried a white prayer-book, upon which lay a white orchid and a were: Mrs. E. P. Morrill, Miss Eleanor Morrill, and Charles Morwho has been staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benn Gleason at have been visiting, also came back home Monday.

#### REHEARSAL DINNER FOR BRIDE SATURDAY EVENING

whose marriage took place Sunday, and the members of their wedding party was given by Mrs. gifts of the bride. May Bates and Mrs. H. V. Hedges

The serving table was laid with white linen and a centerpiece of white asters. Baby's-breath and smaller tables and baskets of zińnias decorated the living rooms.

The bride and bridegroom presented gifts to their attendants. The guests were Mr. Morrill, Miss Hall, Tom Morrill of Austin, Cullen Thomas and Julian La Roche of Dallas, Mrs. John Files of Austin, Miss Martha Beth Cayand Mrs. J. B. Ogle, Dr. and Mrs. Hedges.

### MRS. WOODS COMPLIMENTED

WITH LUNCHEON FRIDAY Mrs. A. J. Woods was honored last Friday on her seventy-fifth birthday in her home with a luncheon given by her daughter, Miss Quata Woods, and her niece, Miss

Wynama Anderson. Decorations for the open rooms and the centerpiece were bautiful zinnias and red roses from Tyler,

Texas. Places were marked for the following guests: Mrs. Buck Anderson, Mrs. Mark Carlton and Mrs. Sullivan of Hamilton; Mrs. Walker Bingham of Carlton; Mrs. J. W. Simpson, Mrs. Neill Simpson and Mrs. J. B. Snyder of Waco; Mrs. Roy B. Mefferd, Mrs. John W. Clark and Mrs. Grover Jackson of Stephenville; the honoree and the

#### MRS. GLENDINE SHIRLEY MARRIED TO ERVIN SMITH

Mrs. Glendine Shirley, daughter

of them we send our best wishes Smith is working with the Dean Word Construction Company.

### Married In Pretty Garden Ceremony



### Week-end guests in the home of Mary Helen Hall Married and Mrs. E. C. Allison, Jr., in the children and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stephenville hospital Monday morning. They have given him Gandy of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mr. and

Miss Mary Helen Hall and Ju- | Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. George nius Hughes Morrill were married Morrill of Beeville cut the white-Week-end guests in the home of in a garden ceremony at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. M. E. Horton were Mr. and Sunday, August 31, with the Rev. charge of the bridal book, and W. P. Cunningham of Lorena Miss Mary Ella McCullough, assist-

Miss Hall was given in marriage

a fitted bodice and a full shirt trimmed hat. She wore brown which formed a train. The deep accessories. Mr. and Mrs. A. Alford returned banded with rews of Chantilly in Mattoon, Ill. Both Mr. and from Tahoka, where they have lace. She wore matching marqui- Mrs. Morrill are graduates of the been visiting several weeks with sette mitts and pearls. Her finger- University of Texas. She is a their daughter, Mrs. H. L. Roddy, a halo of liles of the valley. She affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

> maids. They wore identical gowns and Mrs. J. C. Terrell, Mrs. H. and pink gladioli, and they wore J. Files, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney . single-strand pearls which were Files Jr., and Misses Sara, Joyce

Tom Morrill of Austin attended Itasca; Saturday evening at the Hedges his bother as best man. Other Real, Kerrville; Misses Ann Pergroomsmen were George Morrill sons and Elizabeth Hughes, Dalof Beeville, Cullen Thomas and las; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hedges,

Julian La Roche of Dallas. white asters were used on the Grecian setting, with a background Mrs. Chas. of evergreens. Baskets of white Worth; Mrs. Van Cayton, Mrs. summer flowers and pink gladioli Rufe Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Bun Ogle gave the wedding music.

tiered caks. Misses Tillie and ed by Misses Margaret and Katha-

The bride's going-away dress

The bridal attendants were her rill, Mobile, Ala.; Frank T. Mor sister, Mrs. H. V. Hedges, matron rill, Alice; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fairy during the time her parents of honor; Mrs. John Files, Austin, Wieser, Mrs. Hogue Williams, Mr maid of honor: Miss Martha Bess and Mrs. P. L. Maxwell, and Dr Cayton, Groesbeck, and Mrs. Gro- and Mrs. C. C. Baker, Hamilton ver Jackson, Stephenville, brides- Mr. and Mrs. John W. Clark, Dr of white marquisette with fitted Leach, Misses Margaret and Kath bodices, full skirts, and deep yokes arine Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Joe E A rehearsal dinner for J. H. outlined with lace. They carried Price, and Grover Jackson, Ste Morrill and Miss Mary Helen Hall. Colonial bouquets of white asters phenville; Mr. and Mrs. Sidner

Janice, and Mae Eleanor Files, Misses Tillie and Bertha Bangs; Mr. and Mrs. John C The rites were read before a Hicks, Marion Hicks, and Dr. and decorated the altar, Mrs. J. B. Cayton, Mabel Ann Cayton, and Robert Welch, Groesbeck: John T At a reception following the Files, Austin; and Dr. and Mrs. ceremony Mrs. W. C. Hall of Wendell C. Hall, Hartford, Conn.

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Simplicity of line is the hallmark of this lovely suede pump, and it will dress up your foot with a regal ele-

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Tiny braid cording in row after row gives the handstitched look to this little pump. And the uniquely rolled ornament is enchanting! Perfect fitter . . . because it's elasticized . . and perfect price . . .

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## News of the World Told In Pictures

Hither and Army Chiefs on Russ Front



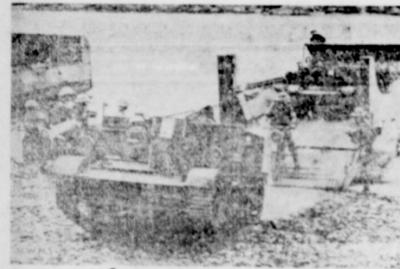
At the headquarters of Adolf Hitler, somewhere-on-the-eastern-front, Der Fuehrer and his top-ranking commanders pore over maps of the Nazi-Red war situation. On the left is Marshal Walther Von Brauchitsch. At right is Gen. Fritz Halder. New Recruit

Where's Daddy?



Thunderbolt, first falcon to Hertha Lou, two-year-old daugh-ter of Lou Nova, welcomes her bethe Army Signal Corps is held by Lt. Thomas MacClure, descendant of a long line of Scottish falconers. Thunderboit and other falcons will whiskered daddy as he emerged from the Maine woods after a six-weeks conditioning program. Nova is hardening up for his September be trained to fight enemy carrier pigeons and attack enemy paratitle bout with Champion Joe Louis.

### British Practice Invasion Tactics



Eastern front, Britain has a golden chance to invade the continent. Here are British Bren gun carriers and motor cyclists landing from a British invasion barge in Scotland. Winston Churchill witnessed these training maneuvers.

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What Japan Has-and Would Like



This map of the troubled Far East shows the location of many cities and localities much in the news of the day. Successful in her first demands for bases in Indo-China, Japan has made the usual followup of the totalitarian formula—a demand for still more bases. It is reported that these demands have also met with success, giving Japan eight more bases, notably Saigon and the Bay of Camranh (arrows). These new bases might be used as a springboard for the launching of the long-expected Japanese attack on Singapore and the Dutch East Indies.

### Regular Sleeping Accommodations for Eight Persons



tions, this little cottage will prove als and to insist upon good workadequate and capable. Although manship for the vacation bouse. of material or workmanship.

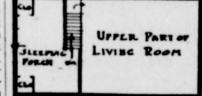
and then in a sort of rough and ters and downspouts. tumble manner, that it can rightly | Termites cause a loss to property leak would be given attention. On water lines because neither will the other hand, supposing a leak rust and will effectively withstand Address your request to the editor showed up in the fall after the corrosion.

OR the vacation cottage, the fish- easily result before the next visit ing or hunting shack, or just for of the owner, probably to the everyday use under varying condi- spring. It pays to use good materiquite simple of construction, and For permanent protection a cop-

therefore, easy to build, this cot- per roof is recommended. A new tage ought not to suffer in quality type of roof made from this age old metal is very economical. If, how-Some people may have the idea ever, any other type roofing is that just because a structure is to specified copper should be used for serve only during part of the year, flashing the chimney and for gut-

be thrown together without careful owners of more than \$50,000,000 anattention. Such is not true. When a nually, according to government house stands idle for much of its statistics, and for that reason this life deterioration is hastened and cottage should be protected against increased thereby. If, for example, these insects with copper shields. a small leak occurred in the roof while the house was occupied, the copper tube is recommended for

cottage had been closed for the sea- Plans and specifications for this Home Journal asking for plan son. Considerable damage could cottage are available for one dollar. # 324D.



of this newspaper or the Ladies'

### TEXAS GIRLS MAKE GOOD IN CASINO CHORUS



### What's the Good Word This Morning?



picture was made during the historic Roosevelt-Churchill con freences. It shows President Roosevelt and the British Prime Minister in an informal chat following church services aboard the H. M. S. Prince of Wales. Standing (l. to r., behind Churchill) are Gen. Geo. Marshall U. S. Army and Sir John Dill, British Imperial Chief of Staff.

### Statesman-Soldier

This Way Out



Capt. Lodge, better known as U.S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., of Mass., has just reported for duty with the 2nd armored division. Reserve Officer Lodge, who very properly is a member of the Senate Military Affairs committee spends about a month each year in active service.



Richard Whitney, former New York broker, carries his bags through the gate of Sing Sing pris-on after serving 3 years and 4 months for Wall Street manipulations, lead-

### All Tricks Used in Mock 'Invasion'



Every trick known is used in mock invasion and war maneuvers on the British Isles. Here a "woman" spy is masquerading as a nursemaid. She has pushed her carriage up to the sentry lines and is letting one of the guards have it when he challenged "her" right to pass. Spy's job was to get through the lines and aid enemy attack from rear when the main attacking force came up.



onger visit. He is on vacation.

and another picture. All come.

Elizabeth Woodall left Wednes-

Vernon's aunt, accompanied them

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stephens of

Bert Crump and her sisters

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kraemer of

Robert Myers of Ft. Worth is

Unity

Mrs. L. A. Cole

Mrs. L. A. Cole Sunday.

after he has fully recovered.

visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Lelan Neighbors.

to be improving.

home for a visit.

Mrs. Kraemer.

here Monday.

Kraemer.

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FOR RENT: Nice furnished apartment. Mrs. Wysong Graves. 13-3p

### For Sale

HOME and small acreage for sale. Wilson Wren, Hico, Texas. 15-2p

FOR SALE: 3-Room House in good condition to be wrecked. Frank Mingus, Phone 51. 15-tfc

FOR SALE: 4-wheel trailer, 12-disc pulverizer, 6-plow cultivator, pony Route 8, near Purves. disc, harrow, plow stock, turning plow, and set 4" leather tug har-14-2p.

EWE SHEEP for sale. See L. C. 12-4p. Jameson, Rt. 1, Hico.

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### Miscellaneous

SCHOOL CHILDREN bring in your shoes for repair before came over Monday after him.

### Monuments

Fine Monuments - Markers At Reasonable Prices. See Frank Mingus, Hico, Tex. Phone 51

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electrical work. Clayton Lambert.

WANTED: Sheep on the shares. See or write Dan Hirsch, Dublin, Phillips Saturday and Monday.

ness. J. E. Massengale, Hico, Tex. KINS," PALACE THEATRE, SAT- will work. URDAY MIDNIGHT, SUNDAY HIT OF 1941!

PEACH SEED WANTED Large or Mixed Sizes 2c lb. Small Seed 3c to 4c lb. Small Seed Do not want Elberta Seed, nor 2-year old seed HERRINGTON'S GROCERY STORE, HICO



### by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Polk, La. came in Thursday for a furlough of 30 days with his Harris. Bobby remained for a joyable time

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and

Mrs. John Tidwell were in Waco Monday night-a serial, a comedy, mother, Mrs. S. O. Durham. Wednesday Mr. W. T. Locker and daughter,

Wednesday in Glen Rose with his parents at Mineral Wells recently. Texas Friday. brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bagbey.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gosdin of West Texas spent the week with Gandy relatives at Walnut Springs T. T. Alexander of Hico. relatives.

A large crowd of young people had a social Tuesday night at the visited here Sunday. home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tid-

Dr. Jim Terrell of Stephenville friends in Sweetwater. well. He is some better now. His at Duffau, conducted by Rev. father, Mr. Tom Stinett. friends wish for him a speedy Deane Elkins recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. Quince Fouts, Mr.

and Mrs. Ranc: Phillips left Friday for Galveston where they spent the week end. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fouts of Dallas.

Jack and James Harris spent the week in Houston with their uncle, Mr. Roy Harris and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priddy of and grandson. L. D. Lumbus of Priddy, Texas, spent Monday with Corpus Christi, and Mr. and Mrs. her sister, Mrs. Wince Perkins. John D. Smith spent from Tues-

day till Sunday with his aunt, of Dallas spent the week end Mrs. Joe Golbow of Adicks. She with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin. The following ones were guests 15-1p. of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris the with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and der the tabernacle at the noon last week: Mrs. Heubert Pruett and children of Seminole, Donald

Helm of Cranfill's Gap, and Miss Joyce Deane Myers of Dallas. Mrs. Hortense Prater got a hand caught in the wringer of an electric washing machine a few days ago while she was doing the her mother laundry for Mrs. W. J. Cunning-Robert M. ham. Her hand was badly mashed. up and a blood vessel was burst. Her many friends are very sorry

and hope she will be well soon.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIlheney and daughter spent the week end in Meridian with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter. She went on to Dallas to visit relatives a week. Tom Fuller and son left Monday for Dallas.

Tom Conley and his boy friend. George Vaughan of San Antonio spent the holidays with his par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris of Houston spent Friday night here Dies At Pearsall with relatives. They were accom-panied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibbons of and burial at that place of Samuel Myersville spent the week end Amos Orr, 50, who was fatally inwith relatives.

Paye were in Clifton Saturday. visited here recently.

urday after a visit to her mother. Mrs. Emma Houston and other relatives. Her brother Leonard County until 1912 when the family Houston, took them as far as Lieutenant Nick Carter, wife four sisters, including Mrs. E. L.

All conveniences. J. R. Bobo, deal too small nor too large for Mrs. D. W. Applebby. He has been, funeral. Phone 75.

Bird Land Co. in Stephenville. To the last week end With the addit. funeral.

Mr. Jerry Phillips was taken to Sanatorium Saturday for treatment. His host of friends are very sorry and hope he will come back well and strong. His wife went with him but will return. She will stay in Lubbock as Bertha Marie is there in school and Ruby Ellen will go there also. Mr. Jay Allen took his band to

Cranfill's Gap Monday to play for the opening of the school there. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell moved to the residence of Mrs. Jerry

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Curtis returned this week from Tahoka and BE SURE TO SEE "SIS HOP- left Monday for Dallas where he

15-1c. Mrs. Oakley and her two children which are sure good. The baby which is a boy is a pretty child with curly hair and the girl has very straight hair. He is very fond of the pictures. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newsom and

son of Brownwood spent the week 15-2c end with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Tidwell and daughter of Dallas spent the week end here with his brothers. John,

Joe and Charlie. Mrs. Minnie Farr and son of Ft. Worth visited her uncle Mr. Deer-

ing this week. Bobby Joe Tidwell was ill a few days this week. He was in a hospital, and is some better now. Miss Kathryn Harris and her brother, Bobby Harris of San An-

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### Clairette

— By — Nila Marie Alexander

Sunday School class with a party Private Paul Patterson of Camp tonio spent the week end with at the gymnasium last Friday their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh night. Everyone reported an en-

I. E. Durham of Belton spent Remember the show here every a few days last week with his Rev. and Mrs. Cundieff and chil-

Miss Ila spent from Thursday till dren spent the week end with his home from their visit in West Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loader and Mrs. Hub Alexander and daugh-

Miss Margie Tidwell of Dallas a visit with her brother at Tyler,

Mrs. Dave Self and baby of Winchester, spent last week with day for a visit to relatives and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Self.

hospital was called here to see Mr. Several of the Iredell people Mrs. G. W. Salmon left Sunday Bill Helm as he wasn't doing so have attended the Baptist meeting for a visit in Menard with her Mrs. Arvy Dowdy returned home

son Ed Vernon and his girl friend Ford Dam for a visit. and a nephew of Mrs. Jones all of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander Worth spent Labor day here of Hico visited Mrs. L. V. Fenley

children spent Monday and Tues-Knox City, Mrs. J. M. Stephens

side of Stephenville Saturday night and Sunday for Misses Mae and Myrtle Chaffin all the Second Annual Homecoming. of Dallas spent the week end Old friends and relatives met and enjoyed renewance of old friends A bountiful lunch was spread un-San Angelo spent the week end Benn Scott of Cranfill's Gap was of town were as follows: Mr. and

Mrs. R. A. French spent Friday Jones, Dublin, Texas; R. M. Clark, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Annie Goodman and Mrs. Rilla Tidwell have been ill with summer flu. They are reported

was born in Georgia, later lived in Hill County and Hamilton moved to Pearsall. He is survived by his mother, five brothers, and H. B. Cox and daughters, Dublin and son of Mineral Wells spent the last week end with the aunt. Mrs. D. W. Angletic Wells and Mrs. P. H. Mayfield, Hico, Rt.

little son, Horace, visited Mr. and and daughter, Dublin, Rt. 2; lowing an operation. He will re- Reba Carter and son, J. J.,

Duncan, Fort Worth; Juanita, Le Mrs. Anne Whittenton and little ona Hardin, Dallas; L. B. May-AND MONDAY. THE COMEDY some pictures of his daughter, Sandra of Ft. Worth and field, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. HIT OF 1941!

15-1c. Mrs. Oakley and her two children. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. White and son M. L. Ethredge, Stephenville; Bob of Petrolia were holiday visitors Haynes, Iredell; in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ezra Edwards and Daphine and Venice, Alexander, Texas; Mr Griffis and daughter Joy Ann.

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Mrs. Glenn Lee entertained her

Mrs. Conds Salmon and little daughter, Monette June, returned

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones and with Mrs. Reba Carter of Marshall

with relatives. Miss Stella Jones, awhile Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander and

day with Mr. and Mrs. Ural White-A large crowd gathered here hour. Those registering from out

Mrs. Frank Stipes of Duffau Mrs. Allie Adkinson, who works in Waco, spent the week end here. Katy Lee Jones, Fairy; Lawrence Miss Sue Schumacher of Fort Lane, Hico; Hub McCarty, Louise Worth spent Labor day here with McCarty, and G. H. McCarty, all of Lawn, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lee of Menard; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. Arvil Dowdy and two sons sons of Cisco spent the week end of Denison; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wacha of Palestine; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dowdy, Denison; F. A.

in Ft. Worth with Charlie Myers. Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. May-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Laurence field, Miss Lula Bell, 2324 Pecan, spent Sunday in DeLeon with their Abilene, Texas: Nannie Taylor, Abilene. Texas: Nannie Taylor. Burkburnett, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gosdin, Denison; Mrs. S. L. Wolfe and Sam Jr., Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Canady and Nadine, Dublin; Nora Land, Hico; Texas, Rt. 5; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stanford, Box 345, Henderson, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert, 333 N. Tilby, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. W. McFadden, Hico, Texas;

A clipping has been sent the News Review from a Pearsall pa-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lambert per, bearing the news of the death Hico, Texas, Rt. 5; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson and Mary Sue, Colorado City, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Jap Fallis and daughter as a railroad family. Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Harvey and Nadine.

Hamilton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Harvey and Nadine.

Hamilton, Texas; J. T. Stipes and family. Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. H. P. Lee of Colorado Mrs. John Rider and daughter returned to their home in La. Sat-Mary Alice, Hico, Route 5: Mr

and Mrs. H. G. Cosby and son Homer, Hico, Rt. 2; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrow, Hico; Mr. and Mrs lie Gideon, Hollister, Okla.; Mr and Mrs. Joe Edwards, Fort chett, Stephenville, Rt. 5; Mr. and

Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hat Mrs. H. H. Wolfe and daughter 3838 Spence St., Dallas, Texas Mr. and Mrs. Ton Connally of W. M. Johnson, Dublin, Rt. 5; Mr. Hico visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin, Dublin, and Mrs. Rance McElroy Sunday. Rt. 6; G. P. Flemmons, Stephen Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and ville; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Head and Mrs. W. Billingsley, Dublin Tom Griffis was in Ft. Worth Rt. 1; J. W. Stewart, Box 2, Colo Friday and Saturday of last week. rado City, Texas; John Edwards His son, Gerald, accompanied him Anson, Texas; Eddie Hail, Salem home to spend several weeks fol- Letha McConnell, Iredell, Texas turn to Ft. Worth to his work shall Ford Dam, Texas; Vers

and Mrs. Ford Ward and daugh- Mrs. Homer Couch, 519 Baker St., ters, Granbury, Texas; Mr. and Denison, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Or-Mrs. S. A. Ivie and son, Mineral ville Couch, 4509 Worth St., Dal-Wells, Texas; E. H. Stone, Iredell, las, Texas; Mrs. R. J. Ogle, Hico, Rt. 2; Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hobdy, Texas; Floyd Bolton, Gustine, Alexander, Texas; Mrs. Edna Patterson and daughter, Nell of Hico H. J. Moore, Dublin: Mr. and Mrs T. W. Little and family, Dublin; Golda Scott, Hico, Rt. 7; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harrison and son, Gustine, Emma Canady, Isham Los Angeles, Calif.; J. M. Taylor Sr., Dallas, Texas; Milton Dowdy, Dallas; Mrs. W. J. Chaney, Alexander, Texas; Mrs. M. J. Chaney, Hico; Alton Jones, Dublin; A. L. Maness, Alexander, Texas; Lillian Curry, Breckenridge, Rt. 2; Ho-Mr. and Mrs. Lev Johnson and ters, Nila Marie and Elizabeth, mer Curry, Jerry Curry, H. W. son attended a reunion of the Gandy relatives at Wainut Springs Sunday.

Miss Margie Tidwell of Dallas a visit with her brother at Tyler, Mrs. Ola Golightly, DeLeon; George Jones, Fort Worth; Mr

and Mrs. Dick Burleson, Brecken

ridge, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

ald Ray and Joan, Stephenville; Martha Hail, Hico, Rt. 5; Mr. and

Salmon, Kermit, Texas; Mrs. S. J.

Chaney and children, Nadine, Don-



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And His Band

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)-"BILLY THE KID" BRIAN DONLEVY

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#### MODERN GREASE PUMP

Jack Gray, operator of Jack's Good Gulf Service, calls attention to his display advertisement in this family. week's issue of the News Review announcing his new grease pump. "Grease pumps are much more

and the pump we now have is little daughter, Donnie Nell of the most modern of all." The Alemite Master Air Operated High Pressure Pump with

best in this territory. referring to the fifty-cent price he Fred Hyles and family. Monday year will be set soon after opening business afternoon. Mrs. Hubert Caldwell the Most of What We Have" here, "because we want to do a is a sister of Mrs. Hyles. better job for the same amount of money. We believe that the increase in number of grease jobs and daughter, Mary Helen, who terested in homes be sure to atwill justify our holding down our present low price.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend deep gratitude to our hosts of friends, both ing North Texas State Teachers who attend.

MRS. J. I. TOOLEY AND CHILDREN.

#### BURDENS HAVE NICE TRIP

Mrs. J. H. Snow and son Billy of Fort Worth came down Monday night of last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden. Tuesday they all left for San Antonio, where they visited the Burdens' grandson, Lionel Burden, and family and saw a number of sights including the Buckhorn Curio Shop. Alamo. Randolph Field, and Brackenridge They started back home Thursday, stopping at Austin to see the Capitol, governor's mansion, schools and other places of interest. At Waco they visited their niece and her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Driver, and at Hamilton they stopped for a short visit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wade and son. Coolidge. Another daughter, Mrs. J. E. Earley of Alamo, who had been visiting in Hamilton, returned home with them and stayed ville. until Sunday.

### Mt. Zion

LOUISE HYLES

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hyles and children of Buck Springs spent Saturday with .Fred Hyles and

Louise and Loretta Hyles re turned home Saturday, after visiting a few days with their cousin, efficient than the hand-operated Lorene Hyles of Buck Springs. grease gun." Jack said this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wilman Rich and

home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Caldwell HOME MAKERS CLUB Dun-A-Matic Primer does a thor- and little daughters, and Mr. and ough lubricating job, according to Mrs. Cedell Caldwell and son, all meet Tuesday. September 9, at 3 Mr. Gray, and he claims it is the of Weatherford, on their return o'clock at the Home Ec cottage in home from Labor day vacation to the first meeting of the new year. "No rise in price," Jack added. San Antonio, risited Mr. and Mrs. The subject for study during the

Olin visited in the Fred Hyles

at home and abroad, for their College at Denton this summer. thoughtful messages of sympathy returned to Hico Thursday and and beautiful floral tributes of- will make her home with her uncle MT. PLEASANT INDUSTRIAL fered in our sad bereavement at and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Rusk. CLUB MET AUGUST 27 the loss of our dear husband and She will resume her duties as teacher of the 4th grade in Hico met with Mrs. E. Z. Brummett Grammar School on September August 27.

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## Guest

Names of those who have visited the News Review office and registered since the list printed in last week's paper appear below. (Unless otherwise indicated, the parties are from Hico.)

R. V. Derrick, Waco. Lodell White, Jacksonville. Mrs. Price Trimmier, Odessa. Mrs. A. R. Pierson, Dallas. Hicks E. Read. Blum. J. D. Lane, Texas City. E .Stronge Hughes, Dallas, Mrs. R. N. McKeage, Stephen-

R. N. McKeage, Stephenville. Helen McKeage, Stephenville. Simpson Johnson Quata Woods, Dallas. Mrs. W. E. Bush, Iredell. Mrs. Hershel Sherrard, Wilma ene and Roland, Clairette, Mrs. R. J. Ogle. Mrs. D. R. Proffitt

C. L. Webster, Waco. R. B. Jackson. Mrs. C. H. Leeth E. S. Rhoades. Alma Wren.

The Home Makers Club

Mrs. Boyd Greenway, the spon sor, is anxious that all the ladies Mrs. Maye Hollis and son, Jack, in our community who are inrecently moved to Dallas, returned tend. These metings are free of Monday for their household fur- all charge or dues and open to nishings and plan to make their all, and those who attended the ome in Dallas this winter. Miss meetings last year will vouch for Mayo Hollis, who has been attend- their interest and worth to those

Mt. Pleasant Industrial Club

We quilted one quilt and delicius lemonade, cake, cookies and otato chips were served to the Mesdames John Abel, Ovee Clark, Walter Abel, W. T. Slater, Coyt Clark, H. R. Brumnett, A. W. Raching, Warwic Ogle, 'ed Arrant, Ella Shepherd, Heran Dennis, B. L. Hargrove, Les-Arrant, Elsie Wetterman, Ha-Herrin; Misses Joylette Abel, ra Abel, Wyvonne Arrant, and Villola Slater and the hostess frs. E. Z. Brummett.

Everyone reported a nice time nd the next meeting will be with irs. Ovee Clark September 24. veryone is invited.

#### McEvers Return Girl-of-Month From Business Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Webb McEver returned to their home in Hico last Friday from a trip during which business had been combined with a visit with Mrs. McEver's relatives at Wasau. Wisconsin, and at Chicago, III. Mr. McEver has again taken over the management of the McEver & Sanders Hatchery, which has been in charge of R. C. Marshall during the summer

Through Wisconsin

Mr. McEver's main work for the summer was concentrated around Wasau, Green Bay, and Appleton, Wisconsin. At the latter place he did considerable culling work sponsored through the Badger State Chick Hatchery. Through the Eamesway System, in which he has had considerable experience, he continued the work he started last summer in and around Appleton, where results were so successful that the big hatchery recalled him this year to further develop its breeding flocks. held a demonstration at the Badger State Hatchery on July 11. Mr. McEver is one of around 100 Eamesway technicians in the United States, and took a course in this system of culling at East St. Louis, Ill. before coming to

Mr. and Mrs. McEver spent part one day on their return trip rom Chicago at Gray Summit, Mo. toing through the Purina experinental farm.

Mr. and Mrs. McEver state that they had a very pleasant and profitable summer's work, but that they are glad to be back among their friends at Hico, where they have lived since buying the hatchery from Mrs. G. C. Keeney last

### National Show of Aberdeen-Angus At Fair In October

The great "Lone Star State" will be host at the Texas State Fair, Dallas, October 4-19 to the first National Aberdeen-Angus Show ever held in this county. W. H. Tomhave. Secretary of the Ameri-Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Chicago, Illinois, re ports that this show is expected to draw the largest Angus exhibit ever shown in America. Top show strings an herds from all sections of the United States and Canada will be on exhibition.

"Go west young man," doesn't apply when specimens like this may be found on the East Texas State Teachers College campus. Lynn Teller, sophomore from Henderson, holds the honor of being the Giri-Of-The-Month, as honor given beautiful co-eds on the campus for their efforts to keep East Texas State the locale of beautiful girls.

A. C. Odell Jr., who has been

visiting here with his parents

since returning last week from

working at Sundown, near Level-

Worth to enter Texas Christian

University. He attended T. C. U.

last year, and will play football

again this year. His many friends

are looking forward to his keep-

ing up his good record in his

children, or one-fourth of all the

school children of the State, are

Texas petroleum industry.

A total of 388,000 Texas school

land, left Thursday for

autiful girle,

BACK TO COLLEGE

Ten Thousand dollars in premium money has been appropriated featuring both the breeding classes and the fat steer divisions. The Aberdeen-Angus judging dates are October 7, 8, 9 and 10, and a sale of the choicest breeding cattle will be held on Friday, October 10. A banquet for all Aberdeen-Angus reeders and friends will be held October 9 at six P. M. at the Ba-

The Texas State Fair Board has een busy during the past nonths building new barns and making arrangements to properly ouse the large number of cattle

Mr. Tomhave states, "Many large ommercial and purebred herds ave been established in Texas luring the past few years. There a great demand for Aberdeeningus in the Southwest. By bringhis show into Texas, we hope

show are Tommy Brook. Essar Ranch, San Antonio: Marvin Beer-Moody; Ed Brewster. ksboro; Pat Jackson, San An-A. T. MacDonald, Houston; he Texas A. & M. College, College Station, and the Texas Tech-nological College, Lubbock.

The State Fair of Texas has enyed a daily average attendance of 54,368 during the past 21 years. Total attendance during that period, 1916 to 1941 numbers 18,267,-785. Average attendance has been



## Telephone Co. HICO, TEXAS

### **Tarleton Starts** Metal Work and Auto **Mechanics Classes**

Stephenville-J. W. Crowell, in charge of instruction of school youth in the National Defense Program, announced last week that class work had begun in metal work and auto mechanics at John Tarleton College. The course in netal work is being offered from until 11 in the morning while auto mechanics is being taught rom 8 until 11 at night. Besides hese two courses, each ten weeks in duration, there will be offered later, two other courses in rough roodwork and in electricity of the same length of time. To each boy who finishes the courses, a certificate of completion is issued. He requested all out of school youths between the ages of 17 and 25 interested in taking these courses to please see him at the National Defense Shop in the Mechanical Arts Building on the college campus.

CARD OF THANKS Our everlasting thanks go out to

those who have been so kind and considerate during our sorrow. bear our load.

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### An Announcement

Contrary to idle gossip being circulated in our trade territory in the past few days, we did not conclude our recent trip because of new competition.

We spent a great deal of time on the trip furthering our education and learning the latest developments in our line of business.

We took what time was necessary to thoroughly learn of the experiments and results that were being carried on, in order that we might better serve you. Upon returning, we find that false stories were circulated that said we were not coming back. Contrary to such idle talk, our return was made when we finished our business.

As always in the past, your business is appreciated and we are looking forward to helping you with your poultry problems.

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