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d community. Such comments are often made our hearing, and we modestly they are deserved. But it keeps us trying to do the best we know how, and counteracts some of the dverse criticism that is always mixed in with the conduct of any public institution. Such as, for instance, those listed by Jack Hawkins in the "Grazin' About" column of his Groesbeck Journal. Jack recently got a lot out of his system in the comments appearing low, which are reprinted merely o prove that if the home paper isn't universally popular with lo-cal people, the situation is not peculiar to any one community.

"Despite the fact," Jack wrote that more than two thousand residents of Limestone and adjoining counties plank down \$1.50 per year and several hundred more in other sections of the world plank down \$2.00 per year for the dear old Groesbeck Journal, giving us coverage of more than 13,000 readers, and despite the fact that The Journal is widely quoted by other newspapers and on the air. we are sometimes affronted with the remark. 'Nobody reads the Journal,' or by the question, 'Who reads the old Journal anyway?" When a person makes his or her brag . . . 'I never read the news-papers,' it might be well for them to investigate the possibility that is not the newspapers that are eing reflected upon by such a emark, but themselves.

"By those who know and who are appreciative, the newspapers America are given credit for being the greatest one educational source in all the land. It might also be enlightening to know that the weekly small town newspapers of America are counted as an even influence on American hought than the large metropolitan newspapers. The weekly newspaper is more kin to the weekly magazine than to the daily newspaper. In fact, the news magaand popularity during the past few ears, and that are proving of through June 15. reat benefit to the reading public. Corrigan said contributions had

Limestone county newspaper. We lay claim to only one distinctionthat of bringing the readers of this newspaper news of this section quota during the remaining week and of the people who reside in it. Realizing that many homes get no other newspaper than The Journal we do also endeavor to carry a minimum of state and some national items of interest, but our stock in trade is news about local happenings to local people. If you are a resident of this community and are not interested in what is going on about you, then you are not interested in the home paper. We readily admit that we do not print all the so-called news. There s plenty of dirt and filth and gossip that the home paper does not print, and the very folks who can be attracted only by a publication that prints dirt, filth and gossip are the ones who would howl the oudest and sue the longest were it printed about them. And we will say this: we have never yet meen a scandal-monger upon whom a scandal could not be dug up if it was looked for long enough.

The Journal makes an effort to carry all local news of interest. We also like to carry interesting items about local people. If your name never appears in The Jour-nal, is it our fault or your fault? When we send reporters around looking for news, we are not just are scouring for good, clean news about local people and local events. It is easy to fill up a newspaper, but the prime object of a good local newspaper is to print news of local interest. We do not try to compete with the metropolitan dailes. You can read many things in them that you cannot find in The Journal. But you can also read many things in The Journal that you cannot find in the dailies.

d little home town newspaper The Journal, also knocks enterprises in our locality. ing is any good. Groesbeck hick town. Everything is a b lot Better somewhere else.

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Americana-ism?

There is no mystery in Americanism. It is the warrant that any man may be Master of his Fate and Captain of his Soul.

The National Americanism Endowment Fund, headed by President Truman, is asking the Americans of Texas to contribute \$450,000.00 toward the national goal of a \$15,000,000 trust fund to further a broad—and urgent—program of widespread education in the funda-mentals of Constitutional Americanism. Make your check payable to The American Legion—Americanism Endowment Fund—Austin,

Americanism Fund **Drive Will Continue** Through June 15th

Bradford D. Corrigan of Hamilton, chairman of the county's committee to raise \$529 as the county's quota in the American Legion's Americanism Endowment Fund, reported Tuesday that only about half the amount had been ines that have come into vogue secured. He had been authorized, he said, to extend the drive

have been patterned after the been very light in this end of the weekly hometown newspaper. The county, but that he was not critconcise, boiled down style of say- icizing anyone since he felt that ing a lot in a few words was an art the people had not fully under created by smaller newspapers, stood the aims of the project. He with limited space and time. mittee member would willingly go "The Journal is a Groesbeck and into detail about the plan, and assured the public that the cause was worthy and needed support. He is anxious to complete the

> Money may be turned in locally to the First National Bank, the Hico News Review, Frank Fallis, or Miss Hester Jordan at CPS Co. Texas is attempting to raise \$450,000 as the opening of a \$15,-000,000 nation-wide drive to support an expanded program of public welfare work and education in fundamental principles of Constitutional Americanism. has the backing of local. State and National leaders.

Urgent Plea For Help In Locating **Farms For Sale**

In face of a sharp increase in the number of veterans seeking lection being made in more than farms in Erath County, Farm Se- 6,500 cities, towns, and villages. curity Administration Supervisor Charles B. Williams Jr. this week issued an urgent plea to local citizens to give him a hand in locating farms for sale or lease.

FSA in that county to sixteen returned servicemen since V-J Day Stephenville.

veterans have made applications said, "Hico citizens may still make or inquiries for 40-year land pur- their donations of canned goods farms at reasonable prices has vided at each store for that purgreatly hindered this program.

turning servicemen than just wish them well, have offered to sell at reasonable prices land for fam-ily-sized farms," Mr. Williams de-them." clares. "But we need much more assistance."

to assist veterans. The supervisor to be sent overseas, as well as indicated, however, that unless buying canned items. and until the veterans can find

the farms they want to buy or operate, those loans mean nothing.
If "Anyone who has a large tract
of land from which he is willing
to sell or lease a veteran a familysised farm, please contact the FSA
office," concluded Mr. Williams
The address of the FBA office is
City Hall Building, Stephenville



WHERE IS HITLER? . For a while people in East Boston, Mass., thought he had arrived at that port, but they were seeing double-and his double was Stanislaw Jaskusa, a Polish seaman. He has declined movie parts and refuses to strike the Nazi salute.

Make Donations of Canned Foods at Your Grocer's

A. C. Hays, County Chairman of the food drive, told the News Review Wednesday that results of the house-to-house drive early this week were disappointing.

The house-to-house canvas made Tuesday was a part of the all-out drive being made in Hamilton County for canned food and cash donations, and a part of the nation-wide Emergency Food Collection being made in more than Sixteen countries now receiving UNRRA assistance, six other liberated nations in Europe and famine-stricken India are elegible to receive the food. The food will New loans for livestock and op- be distributed free of charge to erating goods have been made by hungry and starving people of those nations.

Only 94 cans were collected in An additional nine applications the drive, and doubt was exare on file in the FSA office at pressed as to the possibility of another house-to-house canvas be-Besides these, more than forty ing made. "However," Mr. Hays chase loans, but lack of available at their grocer's, as boxes are proreatly hindered this program.

"Already a few patriotic citizens. down, but will meet the goal of who want to do more for the re-one can per person. Of course, not every man, woman and child here will donate one can, and we hope

Mr. Hays, a former resident of Congress has provided through donations were being accepted. FSA the funds for the two types of and these may be mailed to him loans mentioned above—land pur-chase loans and operating loans— is being used for crating the food

He urged that you donate a the farms they want to buy or op- least one can of food to the relief of hunger victims overseas, by putting it in the box at your gro-

CPS President Given Certificate by War Department

In recognition of the valuable service rendered by his company to the war effort, R. L. Bowen; president of Community Public Service Company, has been awarded a Certificate of Appreciation from the War Department, through Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commanding general of the 8th Service Command.

The certificate reads: "The War Department expresses its appreciation for patriotic service in a position of trust and responsibility to R. L. Bowen, president, Community Public Service Company for making available the facilities and experienced personnel of the Community Public Service Com-pany through the Utilities Wartime Aid Program in connection with the prosecution of the war.

Signed by Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, the certifi-cate also bears the signatures of L. Gen. Walker and Lt. Gen. Le-Roy Lutes, commanding general, Army Service Forces.

"Your cooperation in furnishing equipment, materials, engineering assistance, and skilled operating personnel to War Department ganization," Lt. Gen. Walker's letter of transmittal said. "enabled those installations to operate their electrical facilities with a minimum of critical materials and manpower.

During the war, Community Public Service Company served a number of air fields, war plants army camps, war housing projects and other military and defense installations in its territory, and worked closely with Army officials in solving electric utility construction, operations and maintenance problems.

ICE CREAM AND CAKE SERVED AT GIRL SCOUT MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

Girl Scout Troop No. 1 met Monday night at 7:30 at the fireman's

After a short business session, the girls invited the Boy Scouts and their leader. Roline Forgy, in. and served them cake and ice cream.

Short discussions were made by which games were played.

and also the city council for paying for the upkeep of our pretty little park that we are very proud

Our Troop will not meet until Monday, June 17th on account of the Baptist revival.

MARRIED HERE SATURDAY

Rev. O. D. Carpenter has reported the marriage of Bruce A. Chaney and Miss Margaret Allen,

well. The groom, who is in the held June 12, 13, 14 and 15. Navy, is from Iredell.

WEATHER REPORT

submitted by L. L. Hudson, local

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year, 17.20 inches.



PROSECUTE WAR CRIMINALS...Col. Telford Taylor, Washington, D. C., former general counsel of the federal communications commission, who has been appointed to such has been appointed to

Evangelist



REV. E. F. COLE, Ft. Worth

Revival Meeting Starts Tonight At **Baptist Church**

A revival meeting will open tonight, Friday, June 7, at the Hico Baptist Church, and will run through Sunday, June 16, accordinstallations served by your or- ing to announcement by the pastor, Rev. O. D. Carpenter.

Rev. E. F. Cole of Fort Worth. general evangelist, will do the a note with greetings from T/Sgt. preaching. He has been here Lonnie Redden, 36th Division vetbefore and many who have heard eran Infantryman who recently him in previous revivals will wel- reenlisted and stuck his neck out come him back. Music will be by again by asking for overseas servlocal talent, in charge of the ice. Lonnie said he didn't know pastor

beginning at 8:00 o'clock.

night at 8:00.

vited to attend this meeting.

The pastor has requested the added announcement that Sunday school classes will meet Friday night at 7:45. "Each superintend- fice of the Fleet hometown news "is asked to be present in his us this week that Ray C. Arrant different ones on Scouting, after respective department. Also each aviation machinist's mate I. sec namely, the department and the discharged. individual Sunday school class. Friday night at 7:45.

Gatesville Rodeo Boosters Serenade Hicoans Thursday

A caravan of about 30 citizens of which occurred at the pastor's Gatesville, accompanied by a home last Saturday evening, June string band, "Gatesville Rodeo The bride, daughter of Mr. and Ramblers" visited Hico at mid-af-Mrs. Frank Allen, attended Hico ternoon Thursday to give a short High School and has many friends entertainment and advertise the who will wish the happy couple Coryell county seat's rodeo to be

We think we have a real show that will interest the people," said Bill Thompson, Gatesville Chamber of Commerce manager who The following weather report is visited the News Review office during the party's short stay.

He called attention to the fact that Earl and Jack Sellers from c. Del Rio are furnishing the rodeo .00 stock, and that good prizes are being offered to attract top talent. A Frontier Celebration is being 4-H Girls Make and held in connection with the rodeo, with a big parade scheduled for Model Their Choice 00 the first day, Wednesday of next 00 week. There will be night per-Total precipitation so far this formances only at the rodeo, according to Thompson, who sugpossible. He added that there would be plenty of general admission tickets for all who were unable to obtain reserved seats for the night of their preference.

Fire Early Tuesday Severely Damages Mrs. Shaffer's Home

Members of the Hico Volunteer Fire Department were called out the home of Mrs. S. O. Shaffer, 4-H Club Congress at Chicago, the entire structure from being U. S. Savings Bond.

and there was considerable water workmanship, becomingness of damage to the contents. Some of the household goods were carried grooming, posture and poise of the to safety, but the damage was participant is taken into consider-

Pastor-Singer



REV. O. D. CARPENTER

WITH

From Weiden, Germany, comes anything much to write, and be-Services will be held twice sides that it was time to rest and daily, with morning services start- relax so he wouldn't strain himing at 10:00, and evening services self by telling us anything about his business. That's the way he The meeting will be out on the was when he came home from Itlawn at night, beginning with the aly over a year ago. But if those choir and congregational singing people in Germany will take a tip at 8:00. Bro. Carpenter wants all from this old Texas boy about the boys and girls who will to be minding their own business, they present in the Youth Choir Friday won't ever give anyone any more "There will be two choirs, one him and the rest of the boys for the adults and one for the cleaning house overseas the best youth. The public is cordially in- of luck. But don't get too stuck on any of those girls over there.

A release from the Chicago ofent of each department," he said, service of the U. S. Navy notified

> received a letter from their son, row Funeral Home, conducted by Truett, who is stationed in Rev. J. Wyndelts of Dallas, assist-Assmannshausen, Germany, serving with the 20th Special Service Burial was in Hico Cemetery, with Co., stating that he was recently Barrow's in charge of all arrange-Sgt. ments. promoted to a Sergeant. Blackburn expects to be on his July 13, 1923 in Runnels County, two months.

> a telephone call last week from hospital at Lewisville. Texas, their son, Lt. (jg) Billy Neel, say- where he died June 2. His wife ing that he had landed at Seattle, was with him during his illness, Wash. He told them that he was at his death, and was here for the going to New Orleans and then to funeral. She and the parents have Camp Wallace, Texas, where he the sympathy of local people who expected to receive his discharge realize with them that the Lord before coming home.

> Clairette have entered a subscrip- and two sisters, as follows: Mertion for their son. Lt. Ira T. Havens, who is serving with the U.S. Army Air Forces based on Guam.

Of Dress In Revues

Rural girls throughout the nagsets that in view of the advance tion are now experiencing the sales on reserved tickets, it might greatest thrill of their young be wise to get these as early as lives. They have chosen the pattern, fabric and colors and made the costume of their choice for the National 4-H Dress Revue.

thing project. Blue award winners after a long illness. determined from girls participating receive silver medals. County club work may participate in the was in the Hico Cemetery, State 4-H Dress Revue. The state about 5:30 Tuesday morning to all-expense trip to the National

Participants' costumes As it was, the inside rooms at judged on style and design, suitthe rear of the house were gutted ability of material to purpose and Byron Z. Hughes, San Aptonio; T.

Veterans Urged to **Attend Meeting Here Next Thursday**

Veterans living in the Hico, Carlton, or Fairy areas or anywhere in the vicinity of Hico are urged to attend a meeting to be held in Hico next Thursday night, June 13th, at which the Hamilton County Vocational School for Veterans will be explained. The meetng will be held at 8 o'clock at the

Firemen's Hall. Judge W. J. Harris was in Hico Wednesday contacting veterans and making arrangements for the meeting. He stated that plans for he veteran's school are practically completed and that he hoped to have classes in operation both at Hico and Hamilton before July

At the meeting Thursday night Judge Harris, who is county coordinator for the school, and others who are working with him will explain school plans in detail and

start organization of the classes. Judge Harris urges all veterans interested in schooling to make application for eligibility certificates as soon as possible. Application may be made at the county judge's office in Hamilton or at the meeting to be held here Thursday night. Any veteran whose marriage certificate or discharge from the service is on record in any county other than Hamilton County should get certified copies of those documents before making

application for school eligibility. Classes in agriculture, trades and industries, and distributive education will be held in both Hico and Hamilton. Men who live over the line in either Erath or Bosque counties will be eligible for schooling in Hico and should attend the meeting Thursday.

A meeting will be held in the county court room at Hamilton on Tuesday night, June 11, at o'clock for the same purpose. All veterans who are interested in any phase of the training program should attend one of these meetings, Judge Harris said.

Services Held Here Tuesday for Son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumrow

Funeral services were held here Tuesday for Weldon Eugene Sumteacher is asked to be present in ond class, had been released from row, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. The girls and Mrs. Gamble wish his class room at 7:45. These two the Naval Air Transport Service Sumrow, who moved to Hico last to thank, Mrs. Parker for meeting with them in time of her absence, and also the city council for payare occupying the house of the late Mrs. Anna Driskell.

We hope to have 100 in the classes Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Blackburn row Funeral Home, conducted by

Young Sumrow, who was born way home by the end of the next Texas, had been living with his wife at Long Beach, California, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neel received to Texas last April, entering a always does things for the best.

Besides his wife and the parents, the younger member of the fam-Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens of ily is survived by five brothers ritt Sumrow, Lyford, Texas; Oran Sumrow, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Vera Scarborough, Houston; Mrs. Zora Owens, Orlando, Fla.; William Sumrow, Thomas Sumrow and Royce Sumrow, all of For

Funeral Services Held Here Sunday For Mrs. Hughes

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, June 2, at 5 p. m., in the Hico Methodist Church for Participants first model in a Mrs. T. G. Hughes, who passed tume they have made in their clo- away at her home here Saturday

Rev. Floyd W. Thrash of Clifing receive silver medals. County ton, former pastor, assisted by winners between 14 and 21 who Rev. J. F. Isbell, local pastor, ofhave completed three years in ficiated at the last rites. Burial

Mary Margaret McDonald was winner receives through the born on January 20, 1872 in the American Viscose Corporation an state of Mississippi. She was married to T. J. Hughes on January 16, 1889 and sixteen years later where a fire had gained such Each state winner participating they moved to Texas settling in headway that only the best efforts in the 4-H Dress Revue Presenta- the Vista community near Evant. of the firemen and neighbors kept tion at Chicago will receive a \$25 moving to Hico in 1913. Her husband preceded her in death on

Survivors are seven children: serious.

Firemen could not be sure as to what caused the blaze, which seemed to have started in the vacant apartment on the west side, unless it was defective wiring.

ation.

This activity is conducted under the direction of the Extension in Service. Complete information in McDonald, Girvin; J. C. McDonald, Girvin; J. C. McDonald of Jonesboro and several grand-children.



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Howard Plant

- By -Mrs. Fred Geye

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Plant reeived a message Saturday that heir son, Howard, 26, had been seriously injured in a car accient near Taylor. They left imnediately to be with him. He assed away Saturday night.

Funeral services and burial ere in Lee County near Cameron where they lived before coming to the Driver farm two years ago.

Howard had recently received is discharge from the Army and had been a prisoner of the Japs or three and one-half years. He ad re-enlisted and was on his y to visit his brother at Taylor ore leaving for the Army, when fatal accident occurred.

His survivors are his parents, ne brother and one sister, Deepest sympathy is extended to the grief-stricken loved ones in their

The W. M. U. of the Baptist thurch entertained the Senior class and faculty with a formal party Tuesday evening. May 27, and sandwiches were Misses Mar- will take treatment.

Mrs. Catherine Power left Mon- | daughter, Sue, visited Saturday af lay for her home in Dallas. Miss Lola B. Lackey of Las Cruces and Miss Docia Lackey of Eagle Pass left Wednesday to at-

Rev. and Mrs. Fred V. Parnell relatives. visited last Tuesday in Dallas, On Tuesday night they attended the graduation exercises in Weatherford where her niece. Sammie

Jean Murrell, was graduated. Miss Irlene Greene of Weatherford, a niece of Mrs. Parnell, accompan- held here June 15. Everyone is ied them home for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Trudie Massengill and son, S. J., of El Centro, Calif., furnished and lunch will be served

and Willie Massingill of Mesa. mother in twenty years. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Thetford of joy the day and meet your old

Fort Worth visited Sunday with friends. All candidates are invited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colum- to attend bus Thetford. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Gerreald returned Sunday to their home in

Sherman after a visit with her mother and sister, Mrs. J. H. Tull. and Mrs. Lillie Anderson. Rev. Oby Nelson, pastor of the Baptist Church at Dublin, deliv-

ered the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday night to the following graduates: Marilyn Pierce, Ramo- lately we haven't been able to do na Ellenberg, Ella Gene Box, Al- as much planting as we would ice McLean, Anna Lou Salmon, like. Wanda Thompson, Nina Shaw A few from here attended the Thursday night the eighth grade Sunday afternoon.

exercises will be held at the Baptist Church and the commencement exercises will be held at the Parks, and family Sunday. Baptist Church Friday night. This will bring the school term to a at Howard Payne last Wednesday

Mrs. Lilla Byrd and son, Billy father, S. N. Akin. and Mr. and Mrs. Will Moss and H. E. Wilson and wife spent spent Sunday in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moss and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moss of Dallas.

Virgil Battershell returned home last Tuesday after undergoing an operation in a Temple hospital several weeks ago. He is improv-

ng rapidly.

Mrs. Douglas Vaughan and two her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Proffitt and Melba Jean.

Miss Marile Lowe arrived home is a teacher in the Amarillo

Mrs. Dow Self entertained her son. Connie Mack. with a party on his seventh birthday Monday afternoon June 3. were Patricia Clark, Ann Bowden. Margaret Ann Westmoreland. Peggy Sue Adams. Helen Jean Akin. Stucky. Annette Littleton, Ruby Faye Amelunko, Janice Lynn Sunday visiting with Jim Cheney Moore, Betty Lou Longino, Tinle Thompson, Caro! Ann Spring-

Modernize

Belcher. Turney, Kenneth Lee, Joe Arlan Coffman, Joe George and Vanderrel Chick. Also present were Connie Mack's school teacher, Mrs. Birdie Burnett, Mrs. H. E. Turney, his grandmother, Mrs. Fred Geye, and his little brother, Freddie.

Uncle Ben Smith is visiting in Hico with his daughter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clark and children visited Sunday in Gustine with her mother, Mrs. W. S. Cox. Her nephew, Billy Troy Cox of Iraan, accompanied them home for a visit.

Miss Frankle Luker of John Tarleton College spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs Emmett Luker, and Weldon. She returned to Tarleton this week for the summer term.

Miss Modesta Ellison of Dublin is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Elli-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blanchard Stephenville and Dan Anderson Denton are visiting their mother Mrs. Lillie Anderson and thei grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Tull. Mrs. Ophelia Upham, accompan

in the home of Rev. and Mrs. ied by her daughter and nephew Fred V. Parnell. Presiding at the Mrs. Gladys Osborne of Dublin bowl was Miss Charlsie and Claud Johnson of Purves left Ford. Assisting her with the cakes Saturday for Marlin where she ine Roberts and Bettye Turner. | Mr. and Mrs. Ledbetter and

> ernoon in Duffau with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Eck Bell. Mrs. George Wright of Edna, Texas is visiting her parents, Mr

and Mrs. Will Jordan and other Rev. and Mrs. Fred V. Parnell are attending the Evangelistic conference in Fort Worth this

Preparations and plans are underway for the homecoming to be asked to bring a well-filled basket of food. Free barbecue will be under the tabernacle. Free enter Ariz., are visiting their mother, tainment will be furnished in the Mrs. G. S. Massingill. This is the afternoon and at night there will first time Willie had seen his be an old fiddlers' contest and other entertainment. Come and en-

Mt. Pleasant

- By -S. N. Akin

Grain harvest is in full swing in has been sending us so much rain

Dan Kankel and Billy Don Ford | baptizing near S. F. Dickerson's, Cecil Parks and family of Agee

ate dinner with his parents, E. C. Elbert Akin returned to school

after spending a few days with his

Sunday with J. E. Sikes and family of Perciville. Dalton Akin and family spent Sunday afternoon with Cecil

Parks and family of Agee. Grady Wilson and wife of Fort Worth spent Saturday night with his parents, H. E. Wilson, and

Raymond Lane of Hico and Sam ons of Fort Worth are visiting Pace of Iredell are helping Coyt Clark with his combin

Carroll Akin of John Tarleton College returned to school Sunday Wednesday for a vacation with after spending a few days at home her mother, Mrs. J. B. Lowe. She with his father, S. N. Akin. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pederson of

Clifton were in our midst Sunday looking after their farming interests. They own the old Sormrude place. Mrs. Pederson is the former Those present Miss Hattie Sormrude.

Fred Ray Nolan of Agee spent Sunday afternoon with Lloyd J. W. Abel and family spent

and family of near Iredell. Haskell Lambert of Dallas! Shirley Thompson, Joy Yar- spent Saturday night and Sunday borough, Gene Sharp, Sidney Nel- with his brother, Elbert Lambert son Sowell, Billy Clay Fairy, Joe and family.



VISITS BIRTHPLACE . General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower walks through the front gate of the fence that surrounds the white house where he was born 55 years ago. Ike's visit to his birthplace, now set aside as a monument to the general, was part of a welcome home celebration for the chief of staff.



Washington, D. C. (NWNS)-Labor leaders, led by John L. Lewis, have finally brought upon themselves legislation which will curb them much more than they have ever been curbed before. The senate, stirred up by public opinion, has at last agreed that it must do something-and the house is now in a mood to apthrough the senate.

Although the new legislation is not basic, and does not establish a new government labor policy, it should realize that the public welfare still comes first with our government. It should also couvince them of the fact that public opinion is still the strongest force in America-and that they cannot hope, in the long run, to put over any programs which are opposed by the

public. John L. Lewis' attempt to force employers to hand over health and medicine funds to unions has been thoroughly quashed by congress. Even the majority of pro-labor members of congress balked at the idea of permitting a union to tax employers. Congress thas made it clear that whenever there is new taxing to be done it wants those taxes to flow to the public treas-

sire to close up for the summer, is not expected to try during this session to revise the Wagner act, but unless the labor-management picture is a lot orighter by next fall, complete revision of this law is anticipated. The Wagner act, originally passed for the purpose of promoting labor

peace, is now considered by many congressmen to have been one of the chief factors in encouraging the strike epidemic.

Statisticians here are gathering together all kinds of figures to try to find how much production has been delayed by the coal strike and the railroad strike. The figures haven't yet been an-alyzed, but it is indicated that the damage done may take many months to repair. And the end is not in sight

over 1,000 new strikes are
now on labor's program.

Although the labor crisis has overshadowed all other considerations here, there is much speculation on the navy's revelation that it has a new weapon which puts the atomic bomb in the horse-and-buggy class. From the little information that has been released, it seems that this terrible new weapon is a biological one-probably a means of destroying masses of people by the spreading of deadly germs. It is understood that this weapon-which those who know about are praying will never have to be used-is completed in every detail. So far as is known it is a discovery which is entirely an American secret.

During the war it was feared on many occasions that the Germans, in desperation, might start germ warfare, since they were known to have done much research in this direction. But apparently our new weapon is so powerful in its destructive powers that no nation would consider inviting that type of war

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone for the help given me when my home caught fire, especially the fireboys, the Boy Scouts, and those prove any curbs which get who helped move my furniture and belongings out to safety

MRS. S. O. SHAFFER.



Seventy-five per cent of the population of this country have

hearing defects. An Arab in the year 875 A. D. actually flew with a pair of manmade wings.

In 1882 there were 1,934 theatres in the entire world. Laborers working on a royal Egyptian tomb 3,100 years ago, called a sit-down strike until back wages were paid.



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REDELL ITEMS

Mrs. Fannie Weeks of Wichita sister-in-law, Bettye De Jarnett

Hudson, this week. Miss Mary Lois Hayes is visitng in Abilene

Mr. Patterson had a paralytic Mrs. Potter. stroke Sunday morning May 27. in his right hand and right foot He was taken to the Meridian Hospital Sunday night and remained until Wednesday. He is getting ris started to summer school in along fine; will be in bed for four Stephenville Monday. or five weeks. All are sorry and hope he will be well soon.

Mrs. Ed Dunlap and son, W. T.,

Miss Martha Glover died May 29 ill for a number of years. The repathy to her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Erley and them. daughter vacated the French home and moved to the Methodist par-

Edward Dunlap is working in San Angelo. He spent the week end at home.

John Odom Misses Mary and Lela Odom, have moved to their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs.

Lesley Stroud this week. Mr. and Mrs. McPeek and daugher of Sanatorium spent the week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunlap, and other relatives. Mrs. Ralph Wingren and her

brother, Paul Patterson, of Dallas visited their parents this week as their father was ill. Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Gann of Fort Worth spent the week end

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hensley. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Mingus of Hamilton spent the week end

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mingus. Mrs. Retta Sanders of Waco spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hudson,

and other relatives. Mrs. Lula Belle Bryan, who worked in the Stephenville hospital, came in Friday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Newman. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carpenter of Dallas spent from Thursday intil Saturday with her aunt, Mrs.

Miss Ethel Antwine, who taught in Alvarado is visiting her sister, Mrs. Katie Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer and son of Fort Worth spent the week end here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman

spent Thursday in Glen Rose. Tom Conley, who works in San Antonio, spent the week end at

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Phillips and daughter of Louisiana are visiting relatives and friends here and also at Hico.

Miss Charldine Thompson

ated their residence they sold to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and moved good topping for a meat pie in to the Bradley residence. place was sold to Mrs. Will Helm isited his parents Thursday night fore spreading them over the and was accompanied by a Mr Barber, also of Fort Worth

with his father. He is in Camp over the top before putting in

Susie Freeman of Dallas came n Sunday to help her grandmother. Mrs. Patterson, with the house

Mexico are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Duncan.

Miss Bettye Glover of Louisiana pent a few days here this week. Mrs. James De Jarnett and her

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Falls visited her sister, Mrs. Lec of Murfreesboro, Tenn. spent the week end here. Mrs. Jewell Sumral of Houston

is visiting in the home of Rev. and Miss Wilma Chaffin, who attend-

ed college in Denton, returned home to spend the summer. C. R. Self and Bob Frank Har-

Mrs. Gregory of Walnut Springs spent Monday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem McAden have Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitley and moved to the residence they Miss Bettye Sumral were in Waco bought from Mr. and Mrs. Angus French

Hudson Johnson is visiting his in the Holt hospital. She had been parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson. Miss Mary Johnson, who has mains were taken to Plainview by been in college in Denton returned some of her relatives. All are sorry of her death and extend sym- led by Rev. Kerr of Port Arthur, Mr. Johnson and son went afte

> Monday, June 10, the W S C S will have a program at the church All the Methodist ladies are invited. We will meet at 3 p. m



Petato salad season is at hand but you may not like this hot potato salad until the weather warrants a good chilled one. In either event, with potato salad less sandwiches will be needed.

Hot Potato Salad. Three cups cooked diced potatoes, 4 slices bacon, 2 table spoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup vinegar, 4 tablespoons 2 tablespoons lemon sugar. juice, 1 egg, 1/2 cup sliced green onlons, 1/4 teaspoon powdered

mustard. Fry bacon until crisp and drain off fat. There should be 4 tablespoonfuls. Stir flour into bacon fat, cooking until bubbly and perfectly smooth. Add sugar, salt and mustard. blended stir in vinegar and lemon juice and cook and stir con stantly until thickened and smooth. Add slightly beaten egg and remove from heat. Add crumbled crisp bacon to dressing. Combine potatoes and onion and add to dressing. Toss

serve at once. Mashed potatoes make an acceptable substitute for toast and patty shells in many instances. If you are serving creamed chicken or creamed fish, make nests of plain mashed potatoes and put the creamed food in them. Or add a well beaten egg to two cups of mashed potatoes,

lightly until well coated and

oven until delicately brown. Mashed potatoes will make a The place of biscuit dough. again you can add a well-beaten Travis Newman of Fort Worth egg to the mashed potatoes bemeat mixture in the baking dish. Or you can use the mashed po-Captain Hubert Cunningham tatoes plain and pour an egg wife and son, spent the week end slightly beaten with a little milk

> the oven. Instead of poached egg on toast, make nests of mashed potatoes on a well-oiled baking sheet, drop an egg in each nest and bake in a moderate (350degree) oven for 15 minutes or until egg is set. Season with salt and pepper and dot will, margarine before baking.



CURED INSANITY J. Grafton Love, Mayo founlege of Surgeons that a new out hope for curing the heretoperformed the operation on more than 100 patients and has restored many insanity patients to normalcy. He admits he does not know why the operation cures insanity.

3. Henry Wilson. Grover Cleveland as sheriff of Erie county, New York hanged a man 5. Stephen. Thomas and John STOP WITH US For SINCLAIR Products

1. Charles G. Dawes.

discharging the revolver.

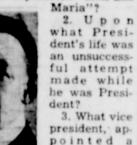
2. An unsuccessful attempt

was made to shoot Jackson while he was President in 1835, but the percussion cap exploded without

Quiz By Major Wm. G. Murdock

Presidential

************************* 1. What vice president made famous the expression "Hell and



president, appointed a member of

General Mc-Clellan's staff early in the Civil war, had to ride 35

miles the first day he was on duty and was laid up in bed for a week from it, whereupon he resigned his commission? 4. Which President hanged a

Charles G.

Dawes

5. What were the first names of Cleveland, Wilson and Cool-

daton surgeon, Rochester, Minn., who told American Colfrontal skull operation holds fore hopelessly insane. He has

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STRIKES, BOMBS AND NYLONS

Intelligent American women are interested in what's going to happen about the United Nations, how the strikes are going to be stopped. off famine in Europe and the fu- cide - but some of their neigh-

ture of atomic energy. But if all feminine conversation was put end to end and measured. there is little doubt that the most would have been rich if they had discussed question of the day remained single. would be: "Where can I buy ny-

We, as a people may be wiped off the face of the earth if the United Nations doesn't work out. We may end up worse off than some of the European countries if labor continues to refuse to work. We may have our days numbered by a possible beomeranging of the atomic

been becoming less and less sen But we can't spend all of our time worrying about those things timental during recent years. which seem so incapable of solution. Better, now and then, to attack a lesser problem which may end in a personal victory. There's always a chance of success when you join a nylon line.

CAN YOU NAME THEM?

We often wonder how many of our readers ever write their views egg - get the egg. resentatives in congress.

For in our travels around this district we find that many voters not only admit never having had any contact with their spokesmen in Washington, but some don't even know the names of their two

senators and one representative. We believe a lot of the troubles in our country are due to this laissez-faire attitude on the part of sitting. the citizenry of the whole United States, Unless we tell our "servin Washington what we want them to do, we can't blame them too much when they do as they darn please.

THIS AND THAT By JOE SMITH DYER

OLD BOOKS WORTH READING AGAIN

Raymond Cole.

"Well Of Being" (1931) by Joanne Howell Cambrick.

"The Long House" (1933) by

Duane McCollings. "Well Remembered Battle"

(1935) by Senel T. Thrippett. "Inner Coll" (1937) by Thomas Sedgwicke Hampton. "I Saw The Last Sun" (1939) by

Grays Taylor, The Present Universe" (1941) by Laura Hapmann Kane.

"Little Daylight" (1942) by Sarah T. Anderson.

INVESTIGATE WHAT YOU FEAR:

In the night, when all is silent around us, our imagination is increased, and we are more inclined to hear sudden and very strange and weird sounds - and often we

Let a curtain roll up suddenly. making an unfamiliar noise and we are startled, alarmed and filled with fear But if we get up and investi-

gate the cause of that sudden shock,, we go back to bed and

fall asleep. The next night two or three curtains can roll up suddenly, or one at a time, and we will not turn an ear off the pillow. We under-

Now true it is that we are not clined to fear a lot of things that do not amount to much when understand them better.

Understanding is a fear-destroy-

is more often anticipation of

of misfortune that unfits us for Investigate what you fear. It helps.

Fear kills thousands of men, torments millions of men and buries alive countless numbers of

Fear deadens one's will, squanders all possible success, cramps men into a coffin here on earth makes a mummy of a man.

Fear upsets your reason and breaks the contact in business, in the home, in pleasure — breaks the contact with life.

SQUIBS

Weigh well any hard knocks you get. It might be opportunity.

A lie is a poor substitute for truth, but up to now, it is apparently the only substitute that has been discovered

The trouble with a guy who knows it all is that he never wants to keep it to himself.

A writer complains that nowadays popular tunes get on the radio, on the phonograph and in the movies. And, he might have added on the nerves.

Humility is a sign of greatness because it is a sign of knowledge of greater things yet to be at

Dignity and dullness are first cousins.

Any erroneous reflection upon the char-eter of any person or firm appearing in base columns will be gladly and promptly orrected upon calling attention of the chargement to the article in question. If we'd give as much attention our daily schedule as we do to might eliminate a lot of waste and

> The old narrow trails where two cars could barely pass without colliding are being replaced by splendid highways on which six or eight cars can collide at the

A news report says that stuwhat action is being taken to stave dents of music never commit sui-

Most married men think they

It is as hard for a rich man to Perhaps this is as it should be enter Heaven as it is for a poor man to live on earth

Why is it that we attribute all

failures to hard luck and success es to good judgment? If, as a writer suggests, women's sentiments are expressed by their clothes, they appear to have

Good luck has a habit of always butting in when a man is hard at

And speaking of dollars reminds us that a dollar is the only thing we know of that goes faster after it is broken.

Don't waste your time wondering why a black hen lays a white

Enemies are friends you make the mistake of losing.

There is a very narrow margin between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out.

Some people don't care whethe they are on top of the world or not just so long as they can keep

An auto speeder always discovers his mistakes by accident.

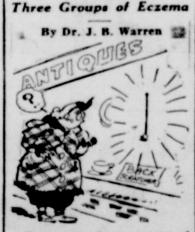
The beginning is often indicative of the end without reference to what comes between. Another healthy thing about

breathing through the nose is that it helps you keep your mouth

The little boy who saves old "The Best Virtue" (1931) by magazines will probably grow up Cobb. to be a dentist.

If musical show prices go any pionship meet since 1941 was higher the audience will have to give up clothes too.

Being a good listener isn't saying much.



There are three groups of eczema. 1. Allergic eczema (being sensitive or allergic to certain substances). 2. Local eczema (eczema in one local part of the body due to that part of body, usually hands or face, coming in contact with certain substances). 3. The form of eczema due to the way the body processes handle certain foods, or to an oversensitive nervous condition. Treatment depends upon the

How Long Must We Endure This Tyranny?



LOOKING AHEAD

MIRACLE GARAGE. ATTENDANT ROLLS CAR ONTO MOVABLE FLOOR THAT CARRIES IT TO INTERIOR WHERE IT'S PARKED TIGHTLY WITH OTHERS. WHEN DRIVER WANTS CAR, ATTENDANT PUSHES CERTAIN BUTTON AND VEHICLE AUTOMATICALLY COMES BACK .

THE

KNOTHOLE

By ELLIOTT PINE

the legendary figures of baseball

is still in uniform? Well, he is.

few things. Many sports experts

consider him the greatest all-

around player in history, with

the possible exception of Ty

can Bowling congress cham-

rolled by Leo Rodak of Santa

Monica, Calif. This is the 10th

perfect game ever bowled in the

championships. It is the first

class of the performers is sec-

ondary. It is expected that 5 bil-

lion dollars will be wagered on

horse races this season, both at

tracks and at handbooks. In the Kentucky Derby, more than \$1,-200,000 was bet on one race.

The Louis-Conn fight is likely to

gross 3 million dollars, when 90,-

000 cash customers are packed

into the arena. The \$100 tickets

are going in big blocks, and the

cheaper seats are hard to get

-that is, the \$16 and \$20 ducats.

One of the most all-around

sportsmen is Stanwood Baum-

gartner, now a sports writer on

the Philadelphia Inquirer, During his career at the U. of Chicago

he played baseball, football and

basketball. He pitched for the

Phillies and the Athletics for a

time. Later he came into promi-

nence as a wrestling referee.

Manger Lou Boudreau of the

Indians is co-author of a manual

for high school athletes. Byron

Nelson, the golf whiz, claims that

a fractured thumb that was im-

properly set threw him off his

game and thus gave Sammy

Snead the advantage in some of their contests. Col. Heinie Miller

at Maryland U. as boxing coach.

Big money is the keynote of

sports events today. The

such feat for a Californian.

The first 300 game in an Ameri-

Who would guess that one of

Honus Wagner,

who with Connie

Mack shares the

title, "Grand Old

Man of Base-

ball," is coach-

ing the Pitts-

burgh Pirates.

Honus has been

in major league

ball for 50 years.

At 75, he is still

able to show the

young squirts a

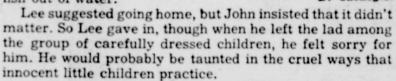
Dale Carnegie

DEFEATS INFERIORITY COMPLEX

WOULD you like to hear about a nine-year-old boy with a liability that might have helped to develop an inferiority complex? The story is about the son of Lee Shippey, Los Angeles columnist and author of "The Great American Family," a book which has received high praise and been translated into Braille both in America and in England.

Homer Croy's little daughter had a party in Hollywood. John Shippey was invited. It was his first big party and he had looked forward to it for days.

Lee piloted the boy to the party, but he did not discover until he was about to deliver him at the door that the lad was wearing his old shoes, and that one of them had a sole that was flapping open and shut like the mouth of a fish out of water.



Sure enough, when Lee returned, John was surrounded by a group of little boys and girls emitting peals of laughter. Lee blamed himself for letting the boy stay.

But, to Lee's astonishment, the children were not laughing AT John, but WITH him. John was the lion of the hour, the hit of the show, the most popular child there.

Laughs went up; a smart-alecky little boy made a derisive remark. It was then that John rose to the occasion and established a precedent for himself that I hope he follows all his life. He turned ridicule into applause. He looked at the humiliating shoe proudly and flapped the sole. The children laughed.

The children were fascinated. John could do something that no other child at the party could! Soon two other little boys were discovered diligently trying to loosen the soles of their shoes.



The Middies



By Bob Karp







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Personals.

ack, at Winnsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jones, who Worth Army Air Field. have spent the past three and onehalf years in Austin, have moved back to flico to make their home.

Wyvonne Slaughter of Fort Worth spent the week end here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Slaughter.

Misses Betty Dodd and Louise ligginbotham left Sunday for San

pent the week and here with her prother, R. B. Jackson, and fam-

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Mr. and Mrs. Cattord Malone and daughter, Mary Jane, of Waco pent the week end here with his arents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman and

Mrs. Gene Fiedler, who is a eacher in the Mineral Wells Pub-

Mrs. Frank Haggard left Wed-eday for another stay in the ohn Sealy Hospital at Galveston. accompanied by her aughter, Dale Haggard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Waller r's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

W. P. McCullough and Mrs. O. O. cCullough, and family.

Latrelle Duckworth of Goldth- | co. aite is spending the week here with her grandparents, Mr. and R. L. Duckworth and Mrs. A. Garth.

Miss Oran Jo Pool, who is a eacher in the Odessa Public hools, returned home last week end to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pool.

Miss Jane Blackburn returned ome Tuesday of this week from taly, Texas, where she has been isiting with her sister and famly, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Duck-

worth and son, Charles, A. W. Medlen of Royse City, who been working with Drew's latchery at Dallas, is spending veral days here prospecting for small place with the intention moving to this community.

Mrs. A. J. Richey and Mrs. Bess rawick of Los Angeles, Califoria, are visiting here in the homes their sister, Mrs. Bert Crockett, nd of their brothers, John Hanock and Bob Hancock.

C. C. Smith came up Thursday rom Temple to spend Memorial Day with his father, J. J. Smith. Claud is moving from Temple to Houston, where he will continue his work with the M-K-T Lines.

ompanied by their son and fam-y, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown We hope to print a and daughter. Betty, of Fort later.
Worth, spent the week end in
Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wren and children.

Mrs. C. W. Shelton, who has Sunday school of the in a hospital in San Antonio at 16:00 o'clock. or several weeks was moved last Saturday to the home of her son, Morris Shelton, at Sahinal. Her many friends in Hico will be glad to learn that she is improving A. C. ODELL, Sunday School Supt.

Mrs. Roline Forgy of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her husband in the home of er mother, Mrs. J. R. McMillan Another daughter, Miss Pansy Mc-Millan, returned to Denton Tues-day to enroll for the summer term

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett r. of Waco spent the week end here in the home of his parents. M. has been employed with the Veterans Administration since the xpiration April 17 of his terminal leave as a first lieutenant in the rmy Air Forces.

Elvira Driver of Corpus Miss Elvira Driver of Corpus Christi spent the week end here with her aunts. Mrs. Frank Fallis and Mrs. Grady Hooper. She met Mrs. Fallis in San Antonio and visited there with her grandmother, Mrs. C. W. Sheltan, who was in a hospital at San Antonio for medical treatment.

County Judge W. J. Harris and County Judge W. J. Harris and John B. Sullivan of Hamilton were in Hice Wednesday in the interest of the Hamilton County Vocational School for Veterans. Sullivan, a former newspaper publisher at the county seat was released May 4 from service as a captain in the infantry after four years' service, the latter part of which was put in overseas in the Pacific.

S. E. Blair Jr. left last Mr. and Mrs. Gene Seago and Friday for a visit in the home daughter, Shirley, and Mr. and of her mother, Mrs. P. T. Ham-Mrs. V. D. Duzan and daughter, Pat, were in Fort Worth Sunday to attend the air show at Fort

> Donnie Nell Rich of Walnut Springs is visiting this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks, and also in the home of a cousin, Nelta Joy John-

Mrs. A. J. Jordan and daugh ters, Mable and Hester, accomand Mrs. W. C. Egger, Mrs. Fannie Troublefield of San Mrs. Fannie Troublefield of San Miss Minnie Jackson of Midland Dallas with relatives.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. R. B. Stromberg and two sons, Calvin and Edward, of El Paso came in Tuesday for a visit in the home of Mrs. Stromberg's sister, Mrs. H. H. Ramage, and family.

Hester, carried Mrs. Jordan's sis- at the Hico Baptist Church, with er, Mrs. Fannie Troublefield, tc Dr. W. R. White of Austin of-Fort Worth Tuesday where she ficiating.

een visiting her uncle and aunt, Schools, returned home last grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Dodd, left Saturday for Mobile, Ala., where she will make her

Mrs. Grady Perry of Stephenville visited in Hico Tuesday afternoon on her way home from Kerrville where she had visited several days. She was accompanied by nd son, Gary, of Los Angeles, her sister, Mrs. Marguerite Hog- Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bundy, Sr., of and not disastrous." California are visiting Mrs. Wal- gett, who expects to visit several Roosevelt, Texas, days in the Perry home.

Sunday when they returned to Hi-

Church Hews **Methodist Church**

Church School 10 a. m. Tyrus King. Superintendent.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. No services in the evening. Worship with us.

J. F. ISBELL. Pastor.

Baptist Church Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Revival meeting in progress, June 7th to June 16th, with morning services at 10:00 and evening services at 8:00. Preaching by Rev. E. F. Cole, general evangelist

of the pastor. Training Union, 7:00 p. m. W. M. U. and Sunbeams, Tuesday, 3:00 p. m.

of Dallas, with singing in charge

Prayer meeting Wednesday Even-

ing, 7:30. O. D. CARPENTER. Pastor.

ENCAMPMENT JUNE 24-29

An encampment for the boys and girls of Hamilton County is to be held in the Hico City Park June 24th to June 29th.

The boys will meet the first part Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, ac- of the week and the girls will meet We hope to print a program

Olin Baptist Church

Welcome to Olin Baptist Church. Sunday school each Sunday Preaching second and fourth

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church needs you. Come worship with us, your presence is greatly needed

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Church of Christ

Bible Study 10 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. Communion 11:45 a. m. Young People's Class 7:00. Sermon 7:30. STANLEY GIESECKE, Minister.

Pentecostal Church Revival now in progress at the Pentecostal Church. Meeting con-ducted by Evangelist J. J. Kins-

Everybody welcome.
MRS. DOLLIE LYNCH. Pastor In Charge.



CARNERA AIDS RED CROSS ... Primo Carnera, who once held the heavyweight championship of the world, is shown as he aided the American Red Cross at Sequals, Italy, in the distribution of food and supplies to the needy.

MARY ELLA MCCULLOUGH'S

ENGAGEMENT TOLD AT TEA Mrs. H. E. McCullough entertained Saturday, June 1, at her home with a tea announcing the engagement of her daughter, Miss S. Bundy, Jr. The wedding will Mrs. A. J. Jordan, Royal and take place June 15 at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hollman and took a train for Chicago, Illinois, way, Colo, where they plan to to make her home with her daughter about ten days with her mother, Mrs. Marie Wanger.

Mrs. Planche, Hand, who has Mrs. Carter Brockenbrough, Mrs. Sidney Wieser of Hamilton, Miss Virginia Hunter of Dallas, Miss Doris Howard of Augusta, Ga. bridesmaids: Miss Frances Mc Cullough, sister of the bride, and Miss Angeline Smith, cousin of the bride, junior bridesmaids. Mr. Bundy's attendants will be announced later.

At the tea the guests were received by Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Mrs. Mrs. B. B. Gamble returned Sun- McCullough, Miss McCullough. day from Houston where she had Mrs. Bundy, Mrs. F. C. Felthouse Smith of Goldthwaite visited here been visitnig the past two weeks of San Antonio, and Mrs. O. O. the first of the week in the home with her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Smith, Goldthwaite, aunt of the their son and brother, H. E. Swor, and family, Mr. Gamble vis- bride. Other members of the ited there from Thursday until houseparty were Mrs. Sidney Waco visited his father, R. M. Al-Wieser, Hamilton; Mrs. James P. exander Sunday. Ricck, Roosevelt, and Miss Frances Mr. and Mrs. Joe Condron and McCullough. Mr. Fred Richardson of Fort

The bridegroom-to-be, recently home. released from the Naval Air Corps, attended Schreiner Institute, Kerr-ville, and the University of Texas vin were in Fort Worth last Fri-Chi Alpha fraternity, and Cowboys, atives.

HONORED LAST SUNDAY WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER

T REV. ROBERT HL HARPER 'T

Lesson for June 9: Mark 6:7-13; Luke 10:1-2; 14:25-27.

Memory Selection: Matthew 10:38.

The disciples had fine training

in being with Jesus. But they

were also trained by serving "on

their own." The lesson tells how

"to lord it over" God's heritage,

but to reach men's hearts with

No provision was made for

daily needs. Without purse and

there must have been "worthy"

persons who received them; no

one has ever heard of their go-

ing hungry. If any would not

receive them, they were bidden

to shake off the dust from

their feet as a testimony against

them. Christ will not force him-

self upon men. Gracious results

attended the ministry of the

Twelve as they were learning to

preach that men should repent.

Afterwards Jesus sent out "seventy others" into the places

whither he would go, and these

were rejoiced by the gracious

things that were done. But still

the laborers were too few. Jesus

had exhorted them to pray the

Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers. How great is the har-vest now! Who will enter it to

Soon great multitudes followed

Jesus and he bade them forsake

not could not be his disciple. And it comes to this, with all the reiteration of the challenge and multiplied illustrations, and exhortations, that he would follow leave must follow him.

all to follow him. He who wee

reap?

Training for Service.

Leach, all of Hico.

A birthday dinner in honor of Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dohoney Sr ... of Cleburne, was given here Sunday, June 2 in the home of Mr. Tommie and Frank of Brownwood ers don't pay one particle of at-

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanford Sunday. Mrs. J. W. Dohoney Jr., Cleburne: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murphey and son, Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Artie Thompson John Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sunday.

Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Willard

L. Self of Stephenville were Poison Ivy spreads fast!" guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Self Sunday.

burn Huey and daughter of Fort

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Vacationists Should Use Precautions In Water Sports

AUSTIN, June 3 .- Some timely advice to vacationists concerning the proper precatulons to be used water sports during summer months was released from the State Health Department today by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

It was pointed out that in view prevailing travel difficulties. vacation pleasures are apt to be limited to excursions and picnics at nearby lakes, rivers and ponds of unfamiliar depths and currents, and without the usual lifeguard supervision associated with bathing beaches and commercial swimming pools.

"Swimming and water sports are beneficial to good health provided one's physical condition justifies this type of exercise." Dr. Cox asserted; "nevertheless, they possess dangerous possibilities if the rules of safety, through carelessness or thoughtlessness, are disregarded." The State Health Officer out-

lined the following simple rules for bathing and swimming in safety: when swimming, be alert and Mary Ella McCullough, to Stanton careful of unknown depths and currents; at least one hour should elapse after a meal before entering the water; upon the first indication of fatigue, come ashore and call it a day; if you become chilled leave the water immediately; do not enter the water when over heated: learn to float, this is most important; never attempt to rock a boat in a spirit of fun; swim in water that may be polluted. Swimming close to or even few miles below sewage outlets is inviting the possibility of acquiring disease.

"Excursions, picnics, and swimming parties contribute much to healthy, happy, normal life, and that is always desirable," Dr. Cox said. "It is by no means advisable The bride-elect is the daughter to eliminate these excursions from of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough, our summer program, but it is im- and what I can wear and earn Hico, and Mr. Bundy is the son of portant that they prove beneficial

Clairette Mrs. H. Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alexander of

Miss McCullough was graduated Worth spent the week end in the rom Hico High School and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Head niversity of Texas, where she and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar as a member of Chi Omega Head and family of Hico also spent Sunday in the Bill Head

Mrs. Earl Mayfield and son. where he was a member of Lambda day and Friday night visiting rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Thompson visited in the home of Mr. and falutin' ideas, son?' Mrs. Frank Stipe of Duffau last

Mrs. Jennie McAnally and sons. and Miss Kitty Vanlandingham of tention to how we are educated! Duffau were guests of Mr. and

Rev. Smith was dinner guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Self and children of Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Socialistic-but a few are, and

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hoskins and family of Soledad, Calif., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Haby and family last week.

Worth and Mrs. Sumral of Hail

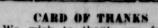
Miss Lila Sherrard and Elmer week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard.

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statewide contest held with the

co-operation of the Wild Life

Control unit at Cornell univer-

sity and the state farm bureau

to become a Communist? I don't want to be told when to get up in the morning, and when and what how many children I can have, and spend! I want to raise what I want, and sell and buy what I want, and have as many children as I feel I can raise, and own my own farm. If I go into industry I want to be able to join a union, or not; and bawl out the management, or strike-without being shot at dawn or sent to some horrible place like Siberia in Russia-to work out my life as a slave of a government com posed of men just like me.

"I don't feel that some men have any right to make other men do their bidding or to kill or enslave them if they refuse. I don't believe any man is sincere who advocates dictatorship of a group 'for the benefit of the many.' I think they are power-mad fakes preying upon

us fools." Where do you get such high-

"In school, Father-in school: And all because you and Mother and the other fathers and moth-You send us to school and think we should be grateful. Well-we won't be after we've been 'educated' into slavery! I don't mean that all our teachers and all our text books are Communistic or

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"Fallen Angel" Is **Brilliant Trend** In Screen Dramas

Acclaimed as setting a brilliant new trend in film dramas of sus pense and shock, "Fallen Angel," new 20th Century-Fox starring Alice Faye, Dana Andrews and Linda Darnell, opens Sunday at the Hico Theatre.

It was with "Laura" that 20th Century-Fox first threw Holly wood into a dither by wandering far afield from the straight and narrow in conventional mystery fields with its daring film treatment. The sensational success of that picture choked the all-tooready cries of "I told you so" deep in the throats of the Hollywood

Today, "Fallen Angel" is carryexcitement, adventure and roon from where "Laura" left off, with a net result that it is mance, lives again on the screen being hailed unanimously as the of the Hico Theatre where Warner most gripping drama of desire and Bros.' new outdoor drama, "San nurder the screen has ever known Antonio," filmed in glorius techout-thrilling its memorable pre- nicolor, opens Tuesday night, and decessor for sheer, shocking suscontinuing through Wednesday pense by a wide, boxoffice-healthy with a superb cast of players headed by stars Errol Flynn and Alex-

Produced and directed by Otto is Smith, As translated by the Preminger (of "Laura" fame) camera lens from an original "Fallen Angel" brings Alice Faye ack to the screen for her first W. R. Burnett. "San Antonio" picture in two years—and in her emerges as a colorful western irst all-dramatic role.

Mrs. Joe Bush is invited to be detail. he guest of the manager of the

Tell Gay Story In Musical Film At Hico Tonight

ma attractions is Universal's Senorita from the West" now at the Hico Theatre. Co-starring Alin Jones, Bonita Granville and ess Barker, the new tunefilm leals brightly with the career and emance of a popular radio croon-

in added surprise is the appearance of Spade Cooley and his or-

Frank Strayer directed "Senorso good for control and prevention a from the West." The zestful of Coccidiosis and Diarrhea—it is riginal screenplay was authored Howerd Dimsdale and the assold on a money-back guarantee. ciate producer was Phillip

Mrs. C. D. Hanson is invited to ee this show as a guest of The lico Theatre. Bring this reader

wood stars is offered in "That

GARY COOPER is moaning low these days cause a piece Night With You." the musical film from Universal which comes of property he turned down last to the Hico Theatre as Saturday year at \$20,000 is now valued at \$120,000. . . . Preston Foster con-Franchot Tone, Susanna Foster fided on the set of "Tangier," Louise Albritton and David Bruce that he failed in 54 business vencomprise the quartet of stellar tures before finding success as personalities. The picture was di-

an actor! Myrna Loy returns to MGM for a sixth "Thin Man" picture with Bill Powell. . . . Shirley Molohon, Patricia Stevens model, has been signed for two pictures - "The Dark Mirror" and Rita Hayworth's "Down to Earth."

Jack Owens

Jack Owens' latest song "Cynthia's in Love," was recently incompaniment of tuneful music troduced by Perry Como on his Supper Club program . . . sounds rangements of numbers by Tschai like a hit for the popular cruiskowsky and Rossini, mingled with Bob Atcher, ing crooner. . . Miss Foster not only sings, she CBS' singer of folklore, composed his theme song, which now also dances with a corps de ballet in several routines devised by Let- draws more requests from fans ter Horton, the well known balletthan any other song in his repertoire. . . . Poems and pistols are Mrs. S. E. Goodloe is invited to the hobby of Franklyn McCorsee this picture as guest of the mack, narrator on ABC's Hymns of All Churches. . . . His collection of 75 firearms includes guns of Wild Bill Hickock, Buffalo Bill Cody and Thomas Jefferson.

Jorja on Our Mind

More stars turning authors-Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde and Robert Alda, all of whom have written screen stories. . . . Wilde, who has always harbored an ambition to play Lord Byron, worked painstakingly on an adaptation of the great poet's life, only to have producers clamoring to buy it . . . for other actors. Watch that cute Jorja Curtright who made such an auspicious debut in "Whistle Stop."

screen play by Alan LeMay and Hildegarde, NBC's chanteuse, will turn fashion columnist soon. Eve Arden, of NBC's Vilfilm that is just right in every lage Store, has been chosen as the most "sanely" dressed wom-Briefly the story is concerned Hico Theatre at this show. Bring with an era in Texas history when an in radio by the International Artists committee. . . . that is herds what we'd consider a rather duwere preyed upon by highly organized bands of night raiders, in an effort to decimate the herds

attend.

Next Sunday, June 9, at 2:00 clock the Carlton Singing Class meets for its regular singing a

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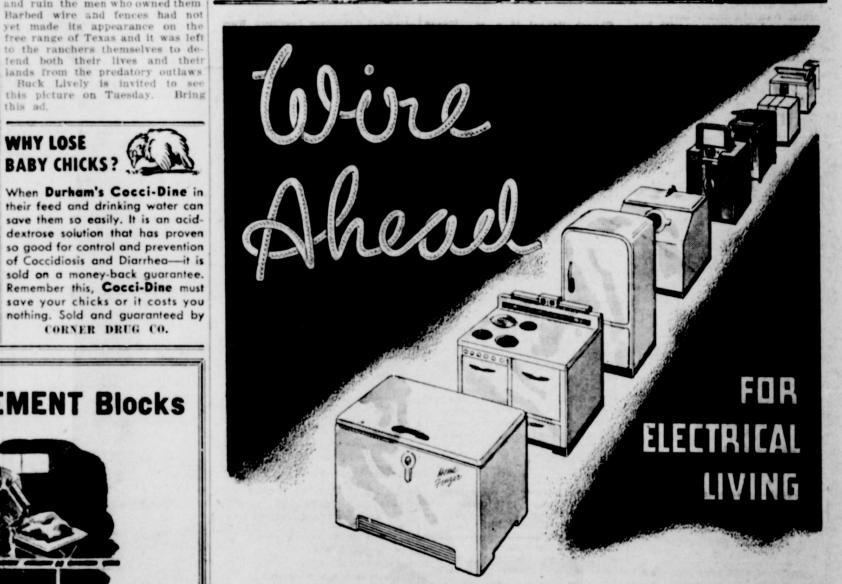
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crop in this section. The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lewis was conveyed to a Waco hospital last week. He has een ill several days of a bone infection of the leg, which has de reloped white swellings, we've been informed. He also spent sev-1-tfc ral days at the Hamilton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blount and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howell (Buster) Blount of San Antonio spent from Friday until Sunday here visiting with old neighbors and friends and also with Mrs. Guy Blount's mother and brother, Mrs. Webb and son,

J. D., of near Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Dooley Whitaker ave moved from the Miller farm

o the Sibley ranch. have grain to combine, see Lam-jited last Sunday at Hico in the World War II, served overseas and Mrs. E. C. Allison and family.

Buster Glenn at Mineral Wells for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Britton Williford of Hamilton were recent visitor n the home of his brother, Mr and Mrs. Oran Williford.

Mrs. Curtis Marshall of Los Au geles, Calif., stopped for a short ited in the home of our sister, Mrs. Gladys Cox. Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Marshall will be remembered as Mrs. Vera (Bead) Broyles Smith. She and Mr. Smith she was one of our girl friends, spotted of course, and most spots She came down to visit her moth- are very light. er, Mrs. Joe Broyles, who has been very ill at the home of her daugh-Broyles, of near Lanham. She plans to go on to Houston to visit in the home of her son, Mr. and

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FOR SALE: Yellow plums. See FOR LEASE: Excellent pasture Mrs. V. H. Heyroth of Gatesville home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Elhusband accompanied her to the granddaughter, both of Hico. home of his brother and sister, For Hicks Star Oils and Grease, FOR SALE: Two room house, home of his brother Louis Heyroth and Mrs. Beatrice Fort Worth with a load of hogs partly furnished, and lot 109x290 Oglesby of near Lanham and visit-in Hico. Also baby buggy in good of with them. Ruby Jean Allison ed with them. Ruby Jean Allison roth to spend a few days with Mrs. FOR SALE: House to be moved Heyroth's little granddaughter. from my farm; 4 rooms, hall, 3 Barbara Jean Newton, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Hey-

12-ft. built-in Ideal cabinet. Mod- lumbus, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Brun- They have bought some property

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Parker and little son visited with relatives at Agee last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland and

City Property, Small Farms, and family of Blue Ridge were visiting Sunday in the Marvin Noland and Horace Moore homes. Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers and little Carolyn, visited last daughter.

Sunday in the home of her husband's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jones and family of Lanham. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison of Dublin spent Sunday night here Their small son, Darrel, who had

ome with them. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Grimes and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson attended singing at Hico Sunday afternoon.

spent the past week here returned

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Duffau - By -Elmer Glesecke

Farmers are very busy in the corn, cotton, peanut and grain formerly resided in the Mt. Pleas- fields this week. All we need is For ant community where she and continued sunshine such as we Mrs. Cox were neighbors, and too enjoy this week. The grain is

Henry Killion and wife of near For Dublin visited Mrs. Killion's son. ter of Stephenville. Mrs. Marshall Pack Brown, and family Sunday. was enroute to the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carlton visited Mrs. Ledbetter's W. E. Ledbetter and family of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eck Bell,

road. J. N. Russell, Phone 107 man, and other relatives. Her ter, and Mrs. Lucille Benson, a Stanley Roach made a trip to

> J. C. Kilcrease is in the Stephenville Hospital where he underwent a minor operation.

We understand we will soon lose the W. A. Jenkins family, who Rev. and Mrs. Oran Columbus a few weeks sold out to the An

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For County Clerk:

IRA MOORE (Re-Election) For County Superintendent:

FOREST O. HARPER For County Treasurer: MRS. H. A. TIDWELL (Re-Election)

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be within comfortable reaching

distance for the people who sit on the ends of the sofa.

If you do a lot of entertaining

End tables for lamps must

be bought with the lamps

you are using on them fixed

in mind. The height of the

table and the lamp should

be in proper relationship to

each other and to the height

of the chair seat. Most peo-

ple like end tables to be

about as high as the arm of

the chair so they don't knock

into them. With an end ta-

should be 33 to 35 inches

tall. Of course the lower the

lamp the higher the table

must be. Chair-side tables

should be sturdy and pro-

vide plenty of easy-to-reach

space for ash trays and ac-

The sofa table is different

from the end table since it

stands behind the sofa or daven-

port. This table must be in good

proportions with the size of the

davenport it serves. A table

of this type has many other uses

too. It can be used as a desk,

a dressing table, a hall table as

well as a utility living room ta-

The telephone table should be

ble to furnish space for maga-

large enough to take care of the telephone book, a lamp and a

pod and pencil as well as the

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Tuccessful Parenthood MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS

EXPLAIN DETAILS OF TRIPS TO CHILDREN

Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

The brain grows with use and this is just as true of a baby or a small child as it is of a boy or girl who is in school. Babies who are treated like dolls, with only their physical needs cared for, no matter how lovingly, are being deprived of the incentive to develop their awakening intelligence. Little children who are never allowed to make a decision. who aren't given explanations of the strange sights and sounds of the mixed-up world they find outside the nursery, so that they can grow in understanding, are likewise lacking the tools for learning to think.

continent to visit his grandpar- it may mark the child's approach ents. Don't treat him like bag- to new experiences for years.

Crippled Children

Rehabilitated In

Dallas Workshop

THERE is nothing more excit- gage to be kept pacified until the ing than watching a little child trip is over. Describe the expeusing his brain. We say watching, rience to him beforehand, show for the process of thought is re- him pictures of trains or planes, flected in the child's expression. prepare him for the other pas-Like a youngster learning to sengers and for the strange stewwrite he seems to be using his ardess or maid who may help whole body to think with! As we care for him. Tell him about say, he hasn't learned to "hide meals off trays or in dining cars, presenting them as pleasant and

Having an idea of what is ahead, even if the reality turns out to be quite different from the way his imagination has pictured it, the child will unconsciously compare notes
—he will observe, question, adjust. In other words, his brain as well as his emotions will be exercised.

Of course, there is equal wisdom in keeping the child's antici-pation within bounds. An overexcited youngster can't use his brain, any more than a frightened child can. For it is mainly to keep fear of new experiences at a minimum that you prepare a child for them. For one thing, fear paralyzes the brain so that Suppose you are taking a two- it cannot function and the child year-old on a journey by train, or learns little from his experience. whisking him by air across the If the fear is terrifying enough

Commerce, Tex., June 4 .- A sheltered workshop, where handicapped young people of Texas can learn crafts and trades that will make them self-sustaining, has been established in Dallas, according to announcement by Dr. Sam H. Whitley of Commerce, President of the Texas Society for Crippled Children. The workshop was financed through the sale of Easter Seals which the Society annually conducts. "Rehabilitation of the crippled

is one of the main objectives of the Texas Society for Crippled Children," Dr. Whitley pointed out "It is vital that they be equipped for trades that will make them self-sustaining citizens. In New York, Chicago, and other cities where sheltered workshops have been in operation for a number of years, the products turned out by the handicapped are in great de mand and command prices equal to any comparable merchandise. We have a great opportunity Texas for the development of this work.

In the sheltered workshop, children and young people will weave. make wood carvings, costume jewelry and other handicrafts to which the director, Mrs. Clyde W. Myers. finds them adapted. All profits, beyond cost of materials used the manufacture of the items, will go to the handicapped makers. In addition, spastic children of pre-school age will be given training in muscular reeducation and speech correction.

The director, Mrs. Myers, was the first occupational therapist in France during the first world war. Her introductory work was largely responsible for the establishment of handicraft rooms in veterans hospitals. She later did organizational therapy work for House in Chicago, worked with mental patients in the government hospital in Panama and inaugurated pottery making chases for a leper colony in the Carib-

State headquarters of the Texas Society for Crippled Children are now located at the workshop, 3707 Worth St., Dallas.

Soil fertility losses yearly by erosion are 21 times greater than that required to produce a crop

Fifty-three U. S. Liberty Ships carried the names of Texans dur-

ing the war. Steamships operating out of Houston carry cargo to 30 coun-

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Graduates Urged To Volunteer and Go to College Later Citing overcrowded conditions

prevailing in colleges and universities among other reasons, R. L. Brewer, veteran Registrar of Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas, last week expressed the opinion that the average young man graduating from high school this spring would be wise to volunteer for Army service at this time, and start his college career at a later date.

"In the period from November 1945 to March 1946, 800 veterans were registered in SMU. In the following period, March to July, twenty-four hundred 'fighters for freedom' in World War II, whose education was interrupted, are attending classes. From this group our records indicate that some 2100 will register for the fall term and we are receiving applications at the rate of 30 or 40 per day. Our capacity is 4,500 and indications point to an expected 5,500 which is more than we can comfortably accommodate under present conditions." Mr. Brewer said.

"I am informed that other first class schools are in similar pre dicaments. Within two or thre years additional buildings as equipment will be provided. one example, we expect soon construct a large, modern, well equipped science building to help provide more and better instruction for our students. Other improvements will follow, and by the time the young high school graduate has completed his Army service many of these improve ments will have been made.

Explaining the other reasons for his assertion, Mr. Brewer added: Unfortunately, the world situation indicates that if we are to secure and maintain the peace for which so many lives have been spent, it appears that most of our young men will be called upon, at east in the immediate years ahead. o take their turn in the service. It is better that their education be interrupted between high school and college than after the college course has been started. The average young high school graduate goes to college to find out what he wants to do. He is undecided when he registers while the avrage veteran, being more mature, ecognizes more fully the value of college education and knows definitely what he wants to do."

"Having seen some of the world utside during his Army service. his itchy feet have been cured and he is ready to settle down, concentrate on attaining his objective in college and starting his career immediately afterward without further interruption.

Commenting on monetary considerations which cannot be dismissed without serious consideration. Mr. Brewer had this to say For the first time in history all qualified young men, regardless of financial condition, have been given the opportunity of attending college with all tuition and living expenses paid, provided their Army service begins by October 6, 1946. A two year enlistment will earn 36 months of free college education or four ordinary college years. A three year enlistment will add twelve more free college months. Those enlisting after October 6 will not have that advantage-another very potent reason for beginning Army service now rather than later," Mr. Brewer concluded.

Ft. Worth Office Leads 12 Regions In W. A. A. Sales

According to figures received com Washington, the Fort Worth regional office of the War Assets Administration led the 12 regional offices of the nation in consumer goods sales for the month of May. Hamilton Morton, Fort Worth regional director, announced this

Out of approximately \$200,000, 000 in consumer goods sales in the 12 regions of WAA, the Fort Worth ffice disposed of goods for a total of \$26,211,000. Atlanta, Ga., was second place with a total of \$24,667,000, and New York was third with \$24,223,000.

In addition, the Fort Worth office led the 12 regions in sales to veterans. One-quarter of the total nationwide sales was sold by the Fort Worth regional office, Morton said.

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Polio Prevention Is One Place Where A Little Is A Lot

Hard work is no stranger to the farmer. He knows that what you get out of a job is based generally upon what you put into it. Most farmers, knowing the amount of effort it takes to have a successful farm, buy insurance against rain. hail or tornado damage to their buildings and their crops. But the farmer, like the city

resident, cannot protect himself or his family by any known means against a disease, infantile paralysis, which again is on the march in the United States.

However, while no means of prevention or cure of polio have been discovered, much can be done in the way of treatment, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis points out.

Treatment of infantile paralysis is expensive. Should someone in your family be stricken, the cost prolonged treatment might sweep away your life savings were it not for the fact millions of farmers and city dwellers voluntarily support the annual March of Dimes - sole source of National Foundation funds. Through such contributions mul-

tiple services await whenever polio may strike in any county of the nation, for National Foundation chapters stand ready to aid infantile paralysis victims regardless of age, race, creed or color.

There is no insurance against BEFORE you choose a tacle for your living room or bed pollo; but there is assurance that no infantile paralysis victim need go without aid because of lack of idea to consider

That indeed proves a little can

Culling of Poultry There are so many kinds of Flocks Now Urged tables that By A. & M. College

very one that COLLEGE STATION. June 4 .-The present ceiling prices on corn. If it's a coffee wheat and other grains and protable you need tein concentrates means that heavy be sure to get culling must be done in farm and one big enough. This table commercial flocks if poultrymen should be in scale with the sofa hope to stay "in the black" on egg or davenport it is supposed to production, according to Sam A. serve. It will look right and do Moore, poultry husbandryman of a really functional job if it is Texas A. & M. College Extension large enough and high enough to Service.

'It takes around 11 pounds of feed to produce a dozen eggs from a hen that is laying at the rate of 80 eggs per year," Moore said. A 200-egg hen will lay a dozen eggs on 5 pounds of feed.

ing tea. These are made just The poultry specialist estimated the right height for pouring and that 31/2 million Texas hens, or about one out of seven in the average flock, was costing her owner money instead of bringing it in. While culling "boarders" from the flock is always good business, it is especially necessary now be-

cause of the feed situation, he said. Many low-producing hens in poultry flocks are eating feed at the rate of four to five pounds per month, so two birds culled out now will save a sack of feed in the next year. The feed so saved can go to

relieve the food and feed shortage elsewhere, or two young birds can e raised up to production on what one old one would eat in the meanwhile. ETHEL R. HANDER.

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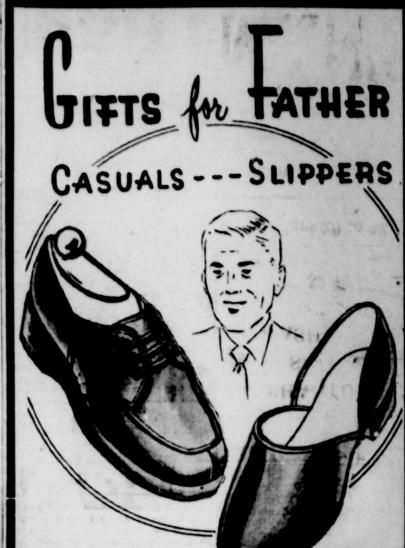
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