

from the proceeds of the picnic. John T. Hoffman, superintend-ent of the Rhineland school sys-tem, announced that the Lone Star Band of that community will make Band of that community will make the big siege guns roared iout triple, double and seven bingles. While Munday was touching Pitt-man, Haskell moundsman, for ten bins of the River of the afa concert tour advertising the af-hits, Nichols, local twirler, was bean Cruise sponsor veston cotton firm.

fair, Saturday, July 3rd. Tentative hits, Nichols, local twirler, was stingy. giving up only four, all one will be taken from twenty lead Kuhler wielded the big stick Sunon. The boosters will start at day, with a home run and a triple counties of the state in this work. in five trips to the plate. Ratliff, short stop, had a double and single and Nichols, helped his fine hurl-be given the trip from any county. ing efforts by dropping two singles A. H. Pendleton, stated that into the outfield. Hamlin is the county agent Rice and members of next game on the Munday schedthe committee are doing their best to keep 4-H work in this county up to a standard that will enable four

Sunday Following

LIVED IN MUNDAY

25 YEARS

day and community is, Harvey Lee, who will be shop foreman and Linotype operator. We feel instead of introducing Harvey, he should introduce us Anyway, Harvey is experienced in the news-paper business, and will be glad to meet all his old friends in Munday again.

Now you have a thorough introduction to the entire Times time, and we sincerely seek your cooperation and ansistance, and it is our aim and purpose to make the Munday papers in this section of Texas, realizing at the same time, it wil sible to do this without your help.

to John C. Spann, and to this un-ion four children were born, the joining the northeast section of

Joungeou, June, preceded net mo-	M. H. Reeves. manager of the
	Farmers' Elevator and Jack May-
	es, manager of the Graham Mill

day about 2:30 Saturday afterty. From Goree they will move in Munday, then to Knox City and up to Benjamin. Other points will be visited, if time permits, Supt. Hoffman stated.

To Feature Eats

Delectable eats, cooked only as home cooked food should be, will be the feature of the picnic. The I. L. Wiswell Dies Rhineland ladies will keep the various foods steaming hot and they

urge that each person, eat all they can-"it costs nn more"-and they frankly admit that they are good

cooks. Meats will be found in large

quantities and assortments. Beef, pork, chicken, and pure country sausage and hamburgers will be

served. On the long tables in the

community hall, where the feed will be staged, the hungry picnicker can find all kinds of salads.

fruits, pies, cakes, and everything else that makes a meal a "real ere will be plenty of shade.

d music will be furnished nia May 23, 1861, and was 76 years throughout the day by the Lone and 27 days old at the time of his death. October 4. 1885 Wiswell Star Band. Amusements on the grounds will be in the form of married Miss Minnie Alice Roberts. cat racks, doll racks, fat men's He retired from the grocery business here in 1928, having been in races, sack races, cake walk, duck-

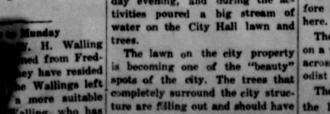
business here for years prior to ing stool, and several other featthat time. Dance at Night

At about 8:15 the dance floor will be opened to dancers the remainder of the evening. The dance of the arrangements, with Rev. W. 4,000 square feet of dancing space. and will be an open air platform. the Johnson Cemetery. Music will be furnished by the Stamford Brown Derbies, an 8piece orchestra that has become popular with lovers of the dance past time. A loud speaker will car- er. ry the music to all parts of the Wiswell is survived by his wife, large floor.

Partridge is Improving

Emmett Partridge, manager of the Farmers' Union gin here, is CITY HALL LAWN IS owing slight improvement since his return from the plains at Lubbock. Mr. Partridge is sufering from a serious attack of asthma. The attending physician stated that Partridge was gradually improv-

day evening, and during the ac-H. Walling d from Fred-



city. The trees that ely surround the city structure are filling out and should have the local congregation invite the the sun rays well in check by the

to be sent on the cruise. **65 Boys Entered**

Sixty five Knox county boys have entered the contests and each has a fine stand of cotton that is **Lingering Illness** in excellent condition. Seventyfive boys entered the contest at WAS RETIRED GROCER; HAD

washing rains and other unfavorable weather conditions which has caused them to replant several I. L. Wiswell, former grocer times.

here, and resident of Munday for Twenty members of the Munthe past 25 years died Sunday morning after a lingering illness. Mr. Wiswell had been in bad Billie Lowrance, C. J. Howeth, W. June 10. The final count showed day 4-H club have entered the con-G. Welborn. Harvey Reid, Douglas 69 for the move and 14 against Mr. Wiswell was born in Califor-Busby, Buddie MacHen, Troy Har-

the proposal. rell, Donald Hobert, Orville Mat-The new district will be called lock, J. O. McMahon, John Phillips. the Vera Common Consolidated Leslie Phillips, Raymond Phillips, School District No. 28. Marion Phillips and J. B. Pollock. Chicago Trip Offered The Vera district polled a much

Another added trip that has added much spirit to the boys work is heavier vote than Lone Star, with the all-expense trip to Chicago 52 casting votes in the special

that is being offered by the Ander- election. The plurlaity for the Services were conducted in the Mahan Funeral Home Sunday evening at 3 o'clock who had charge not any if the county lads win er at Vera than at Lone Star. The these trips remains to be seen, but votes as cast were: Vera, for the mainder of the evening. The dance floor will provide approximately tist quartet offered songs during to be seen, but proposal 49; against, 4. Lone Star: 4-H work is one of the highest in for the proposal 20; against, 10. the service. Internment was at the state.

> Pall bearers were Alvin Floyd. Roy Bullington, Oscar West, Tug Revival Meeting Neshit, Pete Pollick and Fred Brow-Attracting Large

two sisters, Mrs. L. L. Huntington A revival meeting, begun last Rube Richard, L. M. Christian, Jim ficult to get witnesses. The next of California; and two brothers, Saturday night by the Penticostal Kinnibrough, Milton Ford, Wesley | term of District Court convenes in Royall Wswell of California and congregation, 's progresing nicely, Trainham, and R. N. Smith. These October.

Samuel Wiswell of New Mexico. with Evangelist W. K. Aber. and men were appointed by the county wife of Blessing, Texas, in charge board. A petition proposing a \$12,000

of the services. Rev. Aber, who is considered one bond issue to build new buildings WATERED BY FIREMEN

of the ablest evangelists of the for the school district has been pre-Penticostal church in this state, sented to the county judge for ap-The Munday fire department has been preaching for the past 28 proval. years. The evangelist closed a It is limbered up their fire fighting It is the apparatus and trucks here Mon-

odist church.

The evangelist and m

four weeks revival at Benjamin, be- district to get the assistance of fore opening the present meeting the WPA to construct the new buildings. Material, in part will

The services, held each night, are come from the two salvaged strucon a vacant lot in the open air, just across the street form the Methtures now used by the two districts. the store.

Vera Votes Heavy

We, too, want to meet per ally all the readers, and those that are not readers at this time, because we hope some day to have you listed as one of the happy family of readers of the Munday Tmes.

GRADY G. ROBERTS

VERA AND LONE STAR SCHOOL **CONSOLIDATION MOVE CARRIED** BY LARGE MAJORITY RECENTLY

Are 'For' The New \$7,510 IN TRIAL District

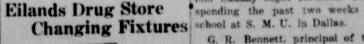
APPEAL TO HIGHER The Vera and Lone Star school COURTS districts voted overwhelmingly to The case of Lige Crouch versus

which went to trial last week was concluded on Monday of this week, position officials.

Couch. The court overruled a motion for a new tria! on Wednes- ced immediately after the revue. like the soil in the easter G tice of appeal to the court of civil expected to come in from Knox considered as a grain producing Appeals for the Eleventh Supre- City, Rule. and Rochester. En- belt, however, this year is an exme Judicial District of Texas. at trants must be over 16 years of ception. son, Clayton Company. Whether or move to consolidate was also great-Eastland. It will likely not be age and not over 21, and names Over 115 cars of wheat have

reached for hearing in that court for a year. Judge Newton adjourned Court

for the proposal. 20; against, 10. Trustees Selected on Wednesday of this week for the June Term. During this term there In a special meeting Monday, were several cases disposed of, June 14. at the courtroom of the and a considerable number contincounty courthouse in Knox City, ued by the parties by reason of trustees for the newly created dis- the fact that witnesses and the Audiences Here triet were appointed to serve. The parties were engaged in harvest new trustees are: Sam Shipman, and in their crops, making it dif-



Eilands Drug Store was this Hamlin school, and teacher of the afternoor week making several changes in men's bible class of the Methodst church there, delivered a Layman's the fixtures of the firm.

of Sermon last Sunday morning in the The fixtures in the east side

Vera trustees expect to have an The telephone booth for long gues meet at 7:15 p. m. and the

Beauty Revue To Be Held July 5th Purpose is to Select "Miss Has-

kell for 1937"

estimated that 85 to 90 percent of the 1937 crop had been harvested. Weinert Leads Section Weinert, 8 miles south of Mur

day, is leading the section in car shipments with 128 cars moved out. Munday follows with 87 cars and Goree, north of Munday has

A beauty review. to select "Miss loaded out 75 cars. H. F. Barges, Haskell for 1937" wil ibe staged at local depot agent, estimated A the Rice Springs swimming pool, the seasons yield would bring the Monday night. July 5, it was an- total car shipments up to at least nounced this week by Mrs. Mar- 115 cars, here and it may exceed vin Branch and Mrs. Jack Mickle, that mark.

who were in the city Wednesday. The winner of the "Miss Has-en out approximately 375.000 bu kell" title will be sent to Sweet- shels of wheat in this section of water with all expenses paid to the county, netting the farmers compete in the contest for selec- something like \$320,000 for the the start of the event but ten have 69 of the 83 Votes Cast CROUCH AWARDED tion of "Goddess of West Texas". harvest to date, with about 10 per Winner of the Sweetwater re- cent yet to be combined or thresh vue, slated for July 10, in which ed. Taking into consideration the MICHELS, DEFENDANT, WILL more than 40 west Texas cities are amount of wheat in storage, expected to have entries is to be 1937 crop will net local farme accorded an all expense trip to the approximately \$375,000, the price Frontier Fiesta in Ft. Worth and per bushel has hovered around the the Pan-American exposision in 90 cent mark, varying upward and Dalas. This will include trans- downward slightly.

Court of Knox County, Texas, portation, hotel rooms, meals, ad- Benjamin Has Bumper Crop missions and special honors by ex- The Benjamin community north Selection of "Miss Haskell" will of Knox county that has produced and resulted in a jury verdict of be made by three out-of-town jud- a bumper wheat crop this year.

Entries, other than Haskell, are tion of the county is not ordinarily

should be filed not later than June been shipped from that point, and that figure will be increased con-

siderably. The peak has been reachthere and the remainder of the fields should be threshed by the end of next week. Other crops in **Fill Pulpit Sunday** the Benjamin area are in excellent

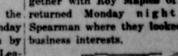
Attended Two Weeks School At SINGERS TO CONVENE Southern Methodist Univer-SUNDAY AT GILLILAND sity at Dallas

Knox county singing convention Rev. Longino. Methodist pastor, will convene Sunday at Gilliland. will deliver the Sunday morning Nolan Phillips and Sunday night sermons. after spending the past two weeks in Phillips seed Wednesday. d that singers bring Phillips a "Golden I d" song books. The G. R. Bennett, principal of the session v , open at 2:30 in

Return from Plains

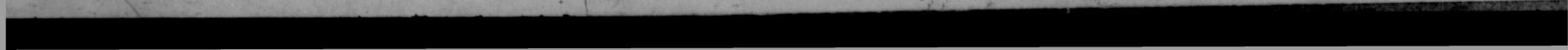
V. Wliliams of this city to the building are being moved back absence of the local pastor. gether with Roy Maples of Goree to the wall. under the stairway re- Complete announcements at the returned Monday night from

excellent school plant by combin-distance calls was also taken out Sunday nght sermon at 8:00 p. m. Munday trade area was Prayer meeting Wednesday night, Wednesday attending ning the bond issue money with the and a door installed into the open- and immediately following that of the Knox ce public to attend these meetings and salvaged material and the help of ing into the prescription depart-hear Aber deliver his messages, the WPA.



cess. The move will net a gain of Methodist church are: Sunday Spearman where they looked after about three feet of floor space in School at 10:00 a. m., sermon by business interests.

pastor, 11:00 a. m. Epworth Lea-



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NO BETTER TIME

far more forcibly than he is now and his scorching rays will become more pentrating. That is just one more good reason why those citizens who have been postponing needed repair work and improvements are unwise to do so any longer. Do it now while con-It won't be long now until old Sol will be beaming ditions are ideal for working out doors. Another, and possibly a better reason for getting at it now Col. B. B. Somervell, has drawn plans for replac steadily rising. Dealers are honest in their state- women more eager to equip themselves for a return children. Texas is one of the few session of Congress-not away off ments that the increased cost of all materials used to private employment. As a start, Colonel Somer- states that has not as yet failed to in the future, but "now." That is names off the petition." in repair and improvements work is sure to be con- vell has ordered a thorough analysis of "the life" provide necessary legislation ior is the word "now," published in the There are other bills pending this session. in repair and improvements work is such to be con-siderable as the summer season advances. By pur-properly handled, this is fair procedure to those Properly handled, this procedu chasing immediately the things needed for such work WPA workers who honestly want to make their ance to aid the needy blind, and leagues. can you afford to lend equately provide for the aged and A genuine saving will be had. It is well to keep way independent of the government. And though dependent children. in mind the fact that money 's not yet so plentiful tardy, it might do much to overcome the fear that in this community that anyone can afford to pass up work relief is creating a national class of unambiany oportunity to save some of it.

GARDEN EXPERIMENTS

Now that it is definitely known that members of dear idols, analyze his every prejudice, scrap if nec- plan. He said: the vegetable family can have their chassis altered essary his fondest and most consoling belief, question "Mr. Speaker, my purpose in the same as members of the auto family, citizens of his suppostions, and take his chances with the truth. adressing the House this afternoon Munday should be more interested in garden work. - Everett Dean Martin. Celery is different in shape and taste than what it Some men who think they ought to be elected confusion and misunderstanding was 75 years ago; tomatoes, once considered rank to public office should at least be given credit for which I am aware exists in the poison, have been rendered more firm and less an original thought. watery, melons have changed in size and taste_all The folks who are always yelling for clean garding the so-called and once the result of experimenting. Gardeners agree that sports are the ones who generally want their shows popularly styled old-age pension half the burden of civilization is forgotten in trying a little dirty. to improve in the things you grow in and the joy

that comes in "showing up" your neighbor's prod- headlights. ucts alongside your own. Friendly competition adds test to gardening. Trying to produce some- There may be a lesson in the old hare and tortoise was the first sponsor in Congress

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them to go on doing so?

OLD AGE SECURITY

be quickly eradicated and their breeding places question as to the basis for such green Townsend pastures which destroyed by the liberal sprinkling of lime. At the a program: are now a waste of withered grass. same time, lawns sprinkled with it are sure to put 1. Should the program be so It is a strange document. I am forth a better stand of grass, since it is a natural planned as to give aid only to the embarassed beyond words to learn ------Owner and Publisher fertilizer. So go out right now and invest a little farmers who have been exploiting that Members of the House think BOYDE CARLEY _____Ass't Editor and Adv. Mgr. money in lime and then scatter it liberally where you their soil, or should it recognize it is my bill and have signed the Plant Superintendent are sure it will do the most good. In doing that you the farmers who have been treat- petition in that understanding. It will profit from an added protection against disease ing ther soil right, ond encourage is not my bill. I have nothing to

germs during the coming hot months.

PLUGGING THE SOURCE

-are bringing mor erring younsters into his cour gentleman farmers .hose principal fear they will live to regret it. these days than ever before. More important, he occupation is not farming? The Munday Times is Democratic, yet supporting announces that hereafter, when juveniles are 3. Should the Democratic Sys- respect and confidence of the peoonly what it believes to be right, and opposing what it believes to be wrong, regardless of party policies, it believes to be wrong, regardless of party policies, and saloon keepers who have been selling them tration of the program by the Their names on the petition farmers be contined, or should it places them in the unenviable po-

No one can fail to wish him success in this be handled from Washington on a sition of aiding and abetting an campaign, or to hope that he deals out the stiffest tion upon the character, standing, or reputation of penalties the law provides. It is impossible to think any person, firm or corporation which may appear of any excuse for the man who sells liquor to a mented basis? in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected minor. A joint where such sales take place should upon due notice being given to the Publisher, at the be closed permanently in short order. It is abou the worst kind of public nuisance that can possi

'CAREERS' IN WPA

Whenever the administration has made a cut states have enacted unemployment have appeared in the Townsend As he came within earshot one of them said:

ing WPA "career" workers with jobless men and needy blest; 365,000 dependent \$200 a month pensions at this

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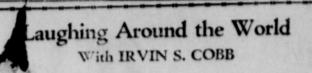
The man who strives to educate himself-and no of the last Congress, spoke June 14

one else can educate him-must win a certain victory and appraised the Congress of the over his own nature. He must learn to smile at his present status of the Townssend

is to endeavor to clear up some minds of Members of Congress re-

movement known as the "Town-A lit-up driver is a mighty poor substitute for send Plan."

It is well known in Congress and throughout the Country that I



Why They Called Him Speedy

By IRVIN S. COBB

whole, either in its planning or its of the House who have signed the BERT SWOR, the minstrel man, is something more than a mere black-face comedian. He was born and reared in a Texas town operation be judged on the basis petition will remove their names declares that the "three G's"-gin, gas and girls of the attitude toward it of a few from it. If they do not do so I and he probably knows as much about the true interpretation and, what is more, the true delineation of certain negro types as any



completely centralized and regi- effort to raise \$5,000,000 in nickles and dimes from the old folks on living man. He knows what most Northern-born men do not, that the essence of the Southern negro's humor usually is based on a gorgeous hyperbole, a natural instinct for exaggerated comparisons. the promise of Dr. Townsend that Much of the material out of which he coins his laughs on the stage According to recent information he be given a huge sum to enable from the Social Security Board, 27,704,396 Social Security Act Members have been signed under the Old Age benefit program; 45 the Old Age benefit program; 45

over to dat 'lectric light and turn it out and git back into baid and be all covered up befo' de room gits dark." (American News Features, Inc.)

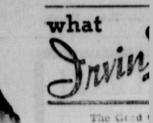
this legislation will be enacted at.

your names to this palpable fraud? those needing Social relief than Dud Boone, Haskell. was a bus-Representative McGroarty, the You cannot. You must take your existing laws, and it is hoped that iness visitor here Wednesday.





Dry Salt Bacon



CANTA MCNI J Taking per write Uncle Sa that next insta longingly back I'm sure was t of our generati It was the decad after the turn of ended with 1914. Kings lolled curely on com thrones and dict torships in stro nations vore t

dreamed on. Without shaki the foundations the financial temp Teddy Roosev was filing the allig tor teeth of prec tory wealth. People laughed the mad suggest ever be another alone a world w: With suffrage were going to pr Taxes were a and not the end o Standards of liv than did the cos Automobiles v in at moderate

to destroy human Millions actual prohibition by la fective, drunken crime decrease. Yes. I'm sure the happy days-Twentieth Centur running and W.

> Synthetic WE STOPPEN tion advert

juice: there's on Next to autograph are the commone fornia. The drink was But there didn't orange in it. Th say for it was

mother had beer by an orange. I made inquir told me some r not many, but so an essence com cal flavoring and because it kept b uine article. I thought Ame ops in the gentl tion and adulter: gan making put squash and map stalks and buck low grade of si tastes like thatlish sole out of and scallops out when, in a land couldn't tote a oranges on his l ties selling synt! well, just let th magnificent stro ing enterprise! Poor Little LET us take t poor little ric large but loneson During the dep grew rare-there then who hardly rub against anot ter days, a fre coasts. No matter ho feels he must u ace. He may saucer of proce dyspepsia tablets et ever could h gether on anyt le sirloins. So and gosh, how h For every yac gets joy out of usually is anot

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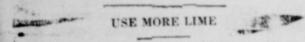
They are in danger of losing the

2. Should the program as a do with it. I trust that Members

THE TOWNSEND PLAN

author of the Townsend legislation

thing even better than the seed catalogues describe fable, but still we'd rather have our money on the will always be a source of genuine satisfaction, and have. part of your roward for making a garden.



With spring cleaning under way, there's one suggestion worthy of the attention of every property owner in Munday who has his own and the health of had as good insight to the "real" thing as those al- The thing that happened was the community at heart. The cheapest, and one of ready "in" ther would be quite a number choosing a the sudden decision of Dr. Townthe very best disinfectants that can be used is or- different vocation. One wants to remember where send himself to throw a monkey dinary lime. It costs little, and when properly placed there is a rose there is a thorn, also. around stables, outbuildings, or where stagnant water is to be found, it is a positive protection against disease germ.s Disease carrying insects can as mud he means that it covers the ground.

of this Townsend Plan, which, fo a time justly boasted of a vast following among the people, bu When a man buys a new car he wants it to be able which is now a total and complete

to go over every hill on high except the one to the wreck due, I believe, wholly to the erratic and dubious methods employed by the man whose name the

If all these "would-like-to-be newspaper editors" movement bore . .

wrench into the Clements machinery. Able and efficient as

When a Munday man says the answer is as clear Clements was, he made one fatal mistake-he overplayed Dr. Townsend.

The news writers sensed that the



fine Italian hand of Clements was back of it all. So, the news began to take note of Clements. His picture also began to appear in the ETTER newspapers and magazines. He also was regarded as news. The good doctor could not stand for a rival. He had come to believe he realy was what Clements had in the Chisos mountains, and the of the Dead Horse mountains and congecoman. U-D McFarcanebuilt him up to be in the minds of

THE FARM TENANCY BILL found in areas of the proposed Elephants are said by scientists Big Bend National Park. These to have inhabited the earth at include a petrified oyster that least fifty thousand years before measures more than four feet in man, and dinosaurs lived thirty modified farm tenancy bill which for two idols *

APITAL

NEWS

length and three feet in width million years before the elephant authorizes a \$10,000,000 appropria-

at 3 per cent interest.

work, have just completed restora- believed to be the largest tree in tion of one of these giant bivalves, Texas, either living or petrified believed to be the largest ever It is a section of a petrified tree found anywhere. It is housed in trunk ten feet in diameter and

a temporary museum in the pro- forty feet in length. posed park, in the southern part "From the standpol ogy," Dr. Gould said, "the Big

The area also contains what is

of this county. National Park service geolo- Bend is unique. Rarely can there gists, after more than six months' be found in the United States an work, have just completed res- area of similar size which com toration of one of these giant bi- bines so many outstanding geologvalves, believed to be the largest ical weatures. Problems on sed ever found anywhere. It is housed mentation, structure and paleonin a temporary museum in the tology (both invertebrate and verroposed park, in the southern tebrate) are all crying for solution art of this county

sion the long, long ago. National Park service geolo- years old.

gists, after more than six months'

"Our greatest problem at this Charles N. Gould, who und some of the larger fossils, time is to locate the source of the Dr. lieves that some of even greater volcanic beds. No one seems to oportions may be unearthed in know where the source of the malocality. He expressed terial may be found. There are that conditions which few if indeed any plugs or stocks ailed when these oysters lived visible to the observer anywhere n fargone prehistoric seas were near at hand. The vast amount of articularly favorable to the de- material which covers the high elopment of marine life. The peaks of the Chisos and other various forms of clams and oys-ters grew to immense size. Myriads of them are found in the Big know." — Alpine Avalanche.

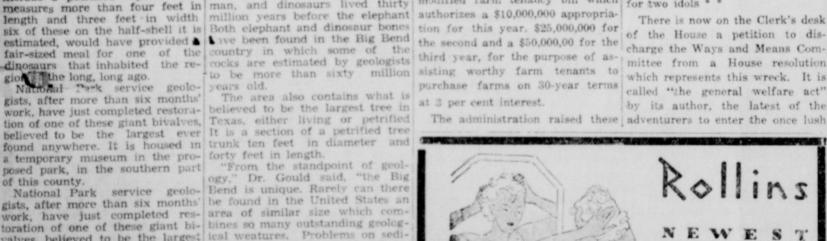
story behind remnants of pre- frequently trod on petrified oys-historic monsters that have been ters.

fair-sized meal for one of the country in which some of the

CARD OF THANKS

At the Exposition Grounds at

Fort Worth, National Youth Adwish to thank our many ministration youths have planted for their expressions of 11,337 shrubs and 762 trees, preextended to us at the pared 335,000 square feet of shrub our loved one. We feel and flower beds, cut and laid 118 ou, the great sor- cubic yards of stone, and sodded 2.500 square feet of the park area, in addition to draining the n and children creek. C. P. Little, Jr., district on and family supervisor, has reported to J. C. C. Spann and family Kellon, state director.



the crusaders. When this state of Last week the House Agricultur- affairs had come to pass, Clemal Commitee reported favorably a ents had to go. There was no room There is now on the Clerk's desk

by its author, the latest of the

The administration raised these adventurers to enter the once lush



dye satin.

THE FAIR

STORE

Mixed sausage lb. 19c 2 lbs. 35c CHEESE **Chuck Roast** lb. 19c lb. 15c TEA BANA A. TEA ORANGE PEKOE White Swan or Lipton 1/4 1b Bag 15c 1/4 lb. box 25c 1/2 1b Bag 25c (A nice iced tea glass 1 lb. Bag 45c FREE !!) PRUNES PEAS Maxwell House Gallon 35c Pure Maid 2 cans 15c COFFEE PEACHES or APRICOTS **3** lb. can 79c Salad Dressing Gallon 49c Quart 29c Potted Meat Sant POST TOASTIES FLOUR SAUSAGE 21C 1 HUSKIES 48 Ib. sack I POST BRAN AMERICAN BEAUTY \$1.89 (A 50c value) All for 37c Stock up as this is real price in high grade flours.

paper for guests strain; everythin the white duck Problems A MERICA'S goes on wh says by 1938 th trailers and the aboard them. R the ante-within the population li all the roads clo

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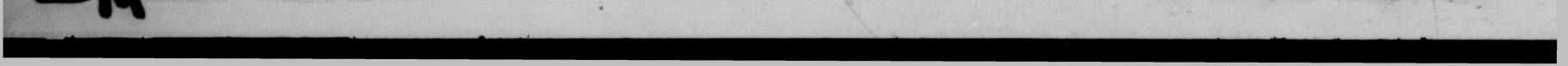
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WAY BACK WHEN

by Jeanne

FRED MAC MURRAY WASHED

CARS FOR A LIVING

He lived a normal small town life

gion medal for the student show-

The Gcad Old Days

CANTA MONICA, CALIF .-J Taking yen in hand to write Uncle Sam's check for that next installment, I look longingly backward to what I'm sure was the golden age of our generation.

It was the decade that began soon after the turn of the century and ended with 1914.

Kings lolled securely on comfy thrones and dictatorships in strong nations vore un dreamed on.

Without shaking the foundations of the financial temple. Teddy Roosevelt was filing the alligator teeth of preda-

tory wealth. Irvin S. Cobb People laughed at the mad suggestion that there could alone a world war.

With suffrage in prospect, women looked hopeless before. We were were going to purify politics. Taxes were a means unto an end And, then looking back, we wonder and not the end of our means.

Standards of living elimbed faster bad as they were. than did the costs of living. Automobiles were things to ride Kankakee, Ill., in 1908, and spent

in at moderate speed, not engines his boyhood in Beaver Dam, Wis. to destroy human life with. Millions actually believed that, if for an American youngster. In 1925,

prohibition by law ever became ef. when he was seventeen, he was fective, drunkenness would end and awarded the annual American Lecrime decrease. Yes. I'm sure those were indeed ing the most well-rounded develop-

the happy days-the era when the ment in scholastic subjects and Twentieth Century limited started sports. His mother worked in ofrunning and W. J. Bryan stopped. fices to support them both, and Fred attended Carroll college in

. . . Synthetic Imitations.

by playing the saxophone. A bro-WE STOPPED at a wayside sta- ken hip forced his mother to quit tion advertising pure orange work, and Fred left college to try juice: there's one every few rods. to blow a living out of his saxo-Next to autograph hunters, oranges phone. They moved to Hollywood, are the commonest product of Cali- Calif., for her health and the boy was glad to get a job washing cars fornia.

The drink was the right color. in a gavage, to pay her hospital But there didn't seem to be any bills. Before he could collect his orange in it. The best you could pay, the garage went bankrupt, and say for it was that probably its Fred MacMurray faced a discourmother had been badly frightened aging period without a job. He tried to obtain work in the picture by an orange.

made inquiry, and an expert studios as a saxophone player, but told me some roadside venders- had no luck. Things looked very Brazoria, 1836. not many, but some-were peddling | black, indeed. an essence compounded of chemi- Then, he was signed up with a

cal flavoring and artificial extracts band called the California Collegi-

Visitors In Mexico Should Know Their Signs; Mastery of Few Gestures Comes In Handy

Belisarto Quirez, manager of the (In the United States the sign Mexican Automobile Association reads the same way),

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at Laredo offers to give a little free instruction to American tourists whose Spanish is limited to right hand held upward form a adios", headquarters of the or- circle with the index finger and ganization at Monterrey, Mexico thumb, the circle meaning peso nnounces. Lessons will be in or a dollar. Weigh the imaginary signs, not words-Mexicans be- peso with little movements on ing highly qualified in gestures. the hand and appropriate facial 'Although one may find some- expressions to indicate "too much" body in almost every store, hotel, or "how much."

and gasoline station in Mexico who speaks English," Quirez said "the whether the "too much" attitude tourist who wishes to be able to should be accompanied by a snort, make himself understood need on- but he realized, perhaps, touring ly moster a few standard Mexican Americans pay the asking price.) gestures." Here are a few he To express annoyance: Shake uggests tourists paste in their the right hand with fingers loose as if shaking off water, suitable hats:

Food: Press all the fingers of facial contortions. the right hand together into a (He did not indicate the con-point, then, holding them not far tortion expressing "annoyance" from the mouth, make a few short, with a garlic eater. This may re-

ECESSITY is the mother of invention, they say; and if that sharp gestures toward the open- quire a special lesson.) is so I think someone should em-phasize that "Courage is the fa-eat," or "Where do I eat?" With the palm of the right hand ther of opportunity" So many (The American Indian rubs his toward the body and fingers exdiaphragm and the army bawls tended, touch the forehead three times, when things look blackest, it times, waving the hand straight seems that only by drawing on re-"show" for equivalents)). Drink: This should be easy for outward after each touch, bowing serve strength can we keep going. ever be another great war-let Suddenly we find ourselves face to any elbow-bender. The rule re- slightly meanwhile. The guestures

face with opportunity. Everything quires balling the fingers of the should be rapid. right then straightening the thumb ("S'long, fella" and little finger. Next jerk the popular).

really almost ready to give up. thumb toward the mouth with an Call a waiter: Clap the hands. upward movement of the elbow sharply once, or say "P-s-s-s-t." how things could have seemed as and anywhere in Mexico", Quirez ("Hey, half-portion," from the "it will be immediately un- peasants, and "waitah" from the said. Fred MacMurray was born in

derstood" that the jerkee wants a classes will not lose caste, regardless.) drink

Courier, Galveston, 1840. Early Newspapers Austin City Gazette, Austin Recorded History 1841. of Texas Republic 1841. San Luis Advocate, San Luis,

Texas Times, Galveston, 1841. Newspapers recorded most of Standard, Clarksville, 1841. the early day history of Texas and The News, Galveston, 1842. Many of the early newspapers more than a century ago several were published at the Texas Re-Waukesha, Wis., earning his way good papers were being published public capitols and as the capitol in the state. The Galveston News, was moved to its various sites it established in 1842, the same year is supposed that the papers either the Standard was instituted at moved to the new executive center Clarksville, is the oldest paper or suspended publication. being published today and from

the News' files the following in- FARMERS BUYING teresting list of early papers is compiled. Publication, city and date of establishment are listed: Cotton Plant, San Felipe, 1829. Texas Gazette, San Felipe, 1831. Mexican Nation, San Felipe, 1831.

Telegraph and Texas Register, Telegraph and Texas Register

Houston, 1837. Bulletin, Matagorda, 1837. fexas Chronicle, Nacogdoches

Approaching completion on the Casa Manana stage at the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta as this picture was made was the "Lost Horizon" set, 41 feet high, of exotic Oriental design and coloring. Heavy curtains,

huge brass gongs and effective lighting add to the impressiveness. The "Gone With the Wind" set is even

Huge Scenery at Fort Worth Fiesta

more huge-in fact, it weighs nearly 1,000,000 pounds and is the biggest stage scene ever built. The Frontier Fiesta, of which Billy Rose is director-general, runs from June 26 through October 16. To Assign Social Security Numbers

out the country, the Social Security numbers without delay are:

probably will be lessened after June Third_because it will be help- Pittsburgh, Pa.-Before becom-Distribution of poison and bran 30. The total of assigned account ful in keeping the records main- ing presiding judge of the crim-

ity account number in order to obtain a number, a Treasury reg-

completion of its plans for taking the subsequent setting up of their er must file an application for an over the job on July 1. Applica- accounts, which are used in deter- account number on his behalf. The tions for acount numbers under the mining the benefits to which they employer must file this special information returned on or before



no, judge since 1931, went to

ment of the account numbers will sed "Postmaster. Local." be made in Texas through desig- By the last day in June every nated field offices in the following employer in industry and commer-ce will have to make sure that each After June 30th cities; Austin, Dallas. El Paso, of his employees has a social secur-Dallas, June 23-With 7 days Tutt stated that the reasons for make a required report to the Trearemaining during which the social requesting all wage earners in oc- sury Department on wages paid security account numbers will be cupations covered by the Social for employment since January 1, assigned by postmasters through- Security Act to apply for account 1937, if an employee has failed to

Board today announced the virtual First_because it is essential to ulation stipulates that the employ-

ty will be provided with plenty of imately 41,000 a workng day dur- the employers task when he hires

Farm forces engaged in a war Federal old-age benefits program may ultimately become eligible. upon grasshoppers in Knox Coun- were made at the rate of approxi- Second-because it will simplify J.ey 31.

amunition in the form of poison ing the month of May, the board new employees if the employees furnished by County agent W. W. said. It was added that this rate can give their account numbers.

Houston and San Antonio.

because it kept better than the gen- ans, which worked its way to New uine article.

ps in the gentle arts of substitu- small bit which led to a slightly bettion and adulteration when we be- ter part is "Roberta." A talent gan making pumpkin pies out of scout for Paramount saw him, squash and maple syrup out of corn brought him back to Hollywood, and stalks and buckwheat flour out of he was given a contract which led low grade of sawdust-anyhow, it to his success in pictures. tastes like that-and imported English sole out of the lowly flounder and scallops out of skate fins. But when, in a land where a strong man couldn't tote a dollar's worth of oranges on his back, there are parties selling synthetic imitations well, just let the east equal that magnificent stroke of merchandis-

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ing enterprise!

Poor Little Rich Men.

ET us take time off to pity the poor little rich man who owns a large but lonesome sea-going yacht. During the depression, the species grew rare-there were money lords then who hardly had one yacht to

rub against another-but, with better days, a fresh crop lines the coasts. No matter how rich, the owner

feels he must use his floating palace. He may be content with a saucer of processed bran and two dyspepsia tablets, but no yacht crew et ever could keep soul and body gether on anything less than doule sirloins. So he goes cruisingand gosh, how he does dread it! For every yachtsman who really gets joy out of being afloat, there usually is another to whom the great heart of the nation should go out in sympathy. You almost expect to find him putting ads in the paper for guests who can stand the strain; everything provided except the white duck pants.

. . . Problems on Wheels.

A MERICA'S newest problem goes on wheels. One prophet says by 1938 there'll be a million trailers and three million people aboard them. Roger Babson raises the ante-within twenty years, half the population living in trailers and all the roads clogged.

So soon the trailer-face is recognizable. It is worn by Mommer, riding along behind, while Popper smiles pleasantly as he drives the car in solitary peace-getting away from it all. Have you noticed how many trailer widows there are already?

But as yet nobody reckons with the chief issue: think of the increasing mortality figures when the incurable speed bug discovers that not only may he continue to mow down victims with head-on assaults, but will garner in many who escaped his frontal attack by sideswipes of the hitched-on monster that is swinging and lunging at his reg like a drunken elephant on a age!

catch 'em going and coming-should be a motor maniac's VIN S. COBB.

1837 York city and was hired for the play Single Star, Brazoria, 1937. I thought America had reached "Three's a Crowd." Fred had a The People, Brazoria, 1837. @-WNU Service.

1838. Civilian, Houston, 1838. Brazos Courier, Brazoria, 1838. Commercial Intelligencer, Galveston, 1838. 1838. Times Want Ads Bring Results | Galvestonian, Galveston, 1839.

'HOPPER POISON

full force.

Rice, at Benjamin.

of Mrs. Braly.

has been carried on the last few numbers in the Records Division of tained by State unemployment com inal court, Michael A. Musmanweeks. Rice urges that farmers co- the Bureau of Federal Old-Age pensation administrations. oprate in the fight on the 'hoppers, Benefits on June 1 was 27,787.838. Until July 1, the Board ex- prison for a three-day voluntary National Banner, Houston, 1838. as they can damage cotton to a E. L. Tutt, manager of the Dal- plained, an emplyee may choose term 'to find out how it feels." National Intelligencer, Houston great extent if allowed to work in las field office of the Social Secur- any one of the four different ways Believeing a judge should know

ity Board, explained that workers to file his complete application. something of the environment and may continue to obtain blank ap- They are: (1) by gving it to his daily routine of a prison, he got A. L. Collier of Florence, Texas plication forms from the post offic- employer, (2) by giving it to his a "prison shave," ate with the visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Braiy, es after June 30 except in cities labor union. (3) by delivering it to prisoners in their mess hall. Civilian and Gazette, Galveston, Sunday. Mr. Collier is a brother where the Board has established his local post office, (4) by mail- watched them play basebal

field offices, but the actual assign- ing t in a sealed envelope addres- conversed with them.

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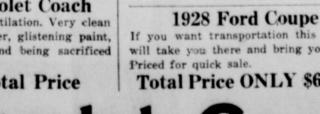
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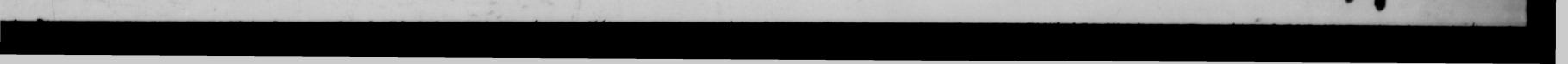
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LAYNE BRITTON, FORMER MUNDAY **RESIDENT, WRITING SCENARIOS IN** HOLLYWOOD; IS MAKEUP ARTIST

BRITTON WAS BORN HERE; HAD WIDE EXPERIENCE IN MOVIES

Texas for a long time has heard of their native sons and daughters, Joan Crawford, John Boles and Ted Healy. But now they are about to

This time the personage is not louster charges against 15 major oil an actor, but a make-up artist. companies and two associations. in This make-up man has written an 1932, charging they had violated original scenario, about to be pro- the Texas anti-trust laws, he launduced for james Cagney, and has ched litigation that has become one another story which a major studio of the most famous cases in Texis considering for purchase. His as jurisprudence, and, incidentally name is Layne Britton.

gia Britton, was born in Munday, governor of the state.

of the only left-handed barber in the court of civil appeals again de-Erath county

writers.

country, it was natural for him to A sweeping victory for the state turn to the oil fields during the came last week, when the highest summer vacations for employment. court reversed the court of civil One summer he met and roomed appeals, held the anti-trust laws with George Smart of Wichita, valid, and sent the case back to who likewise was earning vacation district court for trial on its mermoney. Years later he was to meet its. The decision surprised oil him again and collaborate on a company lawyers, including Dan scenario.

At the time Warner Brothers de- Black of Austin, rated as two of cided to make a football picture the state's ablest attorneys, as well titled, "Maybe Its Love". with as the attorney general, Bill Mc-Joan Bennett and John Hull. Russ Craw, who prosecuted the appeal Saunders, footballer from U. S. C. after he succeeded Allred. Mc- ured all summer in Billy Rose's asked Britton to appear in the pro- Craw had so little confidence in duction. Layne caught the next winning that he had privately contrain for Hollywood, intending to sulted legislators about enacting plete his schooling.

and gradually the idea of return- The case now goes back to the company to "quick freze" Texas of the interior of the college build- riding and the ease of driving. Cars ing faded. lower court for trial, and will Then he decided he would never have to drag its weary way thru preserves their fresh flavor indefi- the college, has reported to J. C. are inflated to the proper pressure, become an actor, and joined the the appeals courts, probably to nitely, and permits shipment long Kellam, state NYA director. and it is especially important that front office staff at the M-G-M the U.S. supreme court, for final distances in fresh condition. The studios as an errand boy. Soon af- decision, taking from three to five plan is to stabilize the Texas ter the studio opened a Foreign years additional time. Allred orig- coast's fishing industry by maindepartment. Layne applied for a nally asked for imposition of \$17,- taining a constant market, absorbjob as projection machine opera- 850,000 penalties, ouster from the ing surplus thru the preserving tor, and worked at this for almost state, and cancellation of the char- process in flush seasons, which a'year.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS BY JULIAN CAPERS JR. AUSTIN__When James V. All-

hear of another who calls Texas red, then newly elected attorney general of Texas, filed penalty and

attracted wide attention to him-Layne the, son of J. R. and Geor' self which eventually made him

Texas, and when two years old Allred tried the case in district moved to Ft. Worth and then to court in Travis county and lost it. Stephensville, where he graduated the court holding the NRA had from Stephensville high school. He voided Texas anti-trust laws. The gained some fame there as the son case was appealed by the state and

cided in favor of the oil companies, Upon graduation from high but on different grounds. mainschool he entered Hardin-Sim- taining the state anti-trust laws mons college and in 1928 and 1929 were void because they excluded he was named on the all-American certain agricultural groups from football team by several sports the laws' operation. The state took an appeal to the supreme Living in the heart of the oil court of Texas.

Moody, ex-governor and John

These camera studies might be termed the evolution of a smile. The beautiful girl is Miss Grey Downs of Temple, who is Texas Swetheart No. 1 and will be fea-Casa Manana Revue at the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta.

Clarence E. Farmer, radical Ft. Suggestions For **Evolution** of a Worth legislator, who favors pensions for all over 65, has told Smile friends he expects to run for governor on a liberalized platform. The lieutenant governor's race is

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Mile for mile, motor cars rebeginning to shape up, with Sen- quire less attention from their ators John Reddith of Lufkin, and owners today than ever before. Will Pace of Tyler, and former This is explained partly by the in-Speaker Coke Stevenson of Jun- creased reliability of the product, ction regarded as certain candi- and partly no doubt, by the fact dates. No announcement has come that motorists are becoming educafrom any of the rumored candi- ted in the simple routine procedure dates for attorney general, altho which keeps their automobiles near

tinues busily indirectly comparign- With summer at hand, and huning with numerous speeches and dreds of thousands of owners planother public apearances. a few sugestions about prepara-

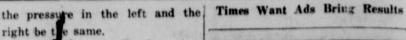
Pension Funds Short Quiet trimming of the old age timely. An extended trip makes pension rolls thruout the state is more strenuous demands of an auunder way, despite public an- tomobile than does normal use nouncements by pension officials around home, and it is only sensithat the pension fund is in good ble, when planning such a trip, to condition. There were approxi- see that every detail affecting permately 130,000 pensioners getting formance, safety and comfort is checks last month; this figure checked in advance

was trimmed about 3,000 to 127 .- After a winter's driving, it is 000 for the current month. On the always advisable to see that the basis of funds to be available for cooling system is in shape for maxthe remainder of the year as imum warm weather efficiency. I shown by the statement of state this has been neglected up to now, treasurer, further substantial re-4 it should be attended to before ductions will have to be made to that summer trip. The result will meet the payments. The pension be a cooler engine, longer life administration is authorized, un- from lubricating oil, and generalder the deliberalization act, to ly improved performance. Water purge the rolls of all who have the should be checked occasionally durpossibility of support from chill- ing the journey, too, of course. ren, relatives or other sources, if Assuming that transmission and necessary to meet payments. The differential lubricants have been pension question is going to be a changed to the proper grade for live political issue in Texas for summer driving, the levels of both many years to come, according to should be checked before the start every indication here. In political of a long journey. So should the year, the rolls will expand; in off oil ir the crankcase, which, of years, they will be trimmed, no course, should also be changed at matter how many oficial denials the intervals recommended by the manufacturer. may be issued.

The soultion in an automobile

Students working on part-time battery evaporates more rapidly in NYA campus improvement jobs at warm weather than in cold, and Decatur Junior College built four the short time it takes to have this tennis courts, two volly ball courts, detail checked, and water added if and several flower beds; hauled necessary, is always well invested, one and one-half milion pounds of The average motorist thinks rock for construction of a stone about tires only when he has a wall around the athletic field; and "flat". A little extra attention to return the next semester to com- new antitrust statutes, anticipa- state's office. Halcomb has joined supplied unskilled labor for the the subject will not only reduce ting the existing laws would be forces with Jock Hale, Houston construction of a grandstand at tire troubles to a minimum, but

But one picture led to another, held void by the supreme court. industrialist, who has chartered a the football field and for repair add considerably to the comfort of



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plete comfort in motor-Vacation Driving ing. ti should be checked now during a journey. Protracted driving on hot pavements in summer may expand the air to a point where the ride becomes

bumpy because the tires are so hard. On the other hand, tires with inome you to our city. We sufficient air wear out rapidly, befully realize the value of a

cause of the constant flexing of the casing near the point of contact with the ground. They are also more likely to suffer rim-cuts traversing rough roads Today's cars rarely develop any serious trouble, even on extended

tion for such journeys will be journeys. But a succession of minor anoyances, easily averted by a little advance preparation, have often marred an otherwise perfect trip. The vacationist who looks after these details as a matter of routine is taking out good insurance on the success of his trip

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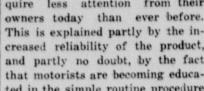
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Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul con- peak eficiency all the time. ning vacation trips in their cars,

His next step was the reading and associations. department, but it proved to confining for his energies, and he be- Tax Session in September

came a sound man. September is the month set by It was there he met George the governor for resumption of Smart, with whom he had worked work by the legislature this week. in the oil fields. In going over as the anti-gambling session drew their experiences, they hit upon a to a close with final passage of Texas were laid this week. First, story idea and wrote, in collabora- gambling laws. Another flare-up tion. "Hot Oil," for James Cagney. occurred in House and senate as,

Britton had always liked the ac- criticism was voiced toward Alltivity of the motion picture sets red for a message he sent up. ologskad to be transfered to the urging the solons to legislate rtment, to be closer against organized, commercialized commission declared he was "not" personalities. There, gambling, instead of petty per-dance of Jack Dawn, sonal vice. The September date and third. Karl Crowley of Fort in charge of the de- will enable the governor to comlearned the art, and plete a survey of the state's tax owders the faces of such fa- needs, including those necessitated ers he "had never heard of" rumous actors as Lionel Barrymore, by the anticipated adoption of the mors he might run for governor, Gladys George, Franchot Tone, constitutional amendments in the as he stopped off here to lunch

Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, Nel- August special election. There is son Eddy and Louise Rainer. a strong probability there will be At present he is the make-up ar- two or more additional 30-day sestist on the "Between Two Women? sions, as many major legislative

set with Franchot Tone, Maureen problems other than taxes, hang O'Sullivan, and Virginia Bruce. over from the regular session a His spare time is passed in a result of failure to pass bills studying script construction and or of the vetoing of bills by All formulating story ideas. He and red, These included among others George Smart have three scenarios pardon and parole legislation, soil in preparation and one held un- conservation, the Big Bend park, der option. oil leasing of school lands nad

Britton lives with his mother many others. and father in Holywood. He is not

married.

New Texas Industry

Extensive development of a neg-. P. V. Williamsand Roy Maples of lected Texas industry was fore Goree left Sunday evening for cast here this week by W. W. Hal-Spearman, Texas, attending to bus- comb, ex-Texas editor, and more reness interests. cently attached to the secretary of



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Three rumors regarding the forthcoming gubernatorial race in Gov. Allred answered with an emphatic "No" a question by pressmen as to whether he would seek a third term; second, Chairmay Robert Lee Bobbitt of the highway Worth, solicitor general of the postofice department, told reportwith Gov. Allred.

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vitation to worship with us next **To Talk Sunday** Sunday. The attendance has been good for the summer so far, let's make it Will Deliver Morning and Night better.

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W. H. Albertson, Pastor

kell Tuesday. Brown is in his middle year at Austin Presbyterian Theological Mrs. Bernard Stodghill and chil Seminary, and has come to West dren of Wink were here last week Texas to preach during the sum- visiting her mother, Mrs. U. S. mer months. A young man of out- Rogers. Mrs. E. H. Stodghill restanding scholarship and appear- turned with her to Wink to visit ance, his ability has been recog- in the home of her son Bernard nized at the Seminary, and they Stodghill and family.

consider him one of their most, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Parker, left promising men. The Presbyterians of Munday last week for Taft, Calif., to visit have been handicapped by not hav- in the home of their son. Homer. ing a minister on the grounds. The Parker's plan to spend the re-Now is their opportunity to go for- mainder of the summer there. ward, and all the members and

those interested in the work and National Youth Administration message of this church are urged to boys working on a land beautification project at Taylor are imattend. After the services there will be a proving the softball field by rediscussion of the prospects and the soding the diamond, leveling the wishes of the members of this entire field. and enclosing the church in regard to future activi- grounds with cedar posts and shrubs.

Be sure to be there at the First

Sermons at the Presby-

terian Church

months there will be services held

at the First Presbyterian Church.

Arrangements have been made for

Carl Brown of Corpus Christi to

night.

surgery.

Presbyterian Church in Munday, Sixty-six National Youth Ad-Texas, next Sunday, June 27. at ministration boys in Bowie county working under the supervision of 11 a.m. the State Highway Department

Dr. Charles L. Farrington, for- constructed 50 ditch retards, culmer Munday resident, has been ap- tivated 1,000 trees and shrubs and pointed as medical oficer on a va- repaired slopes on 5 miles of state cation steamship that will make a highways during the last 15 days nine weeks cruise of South Amer- period.

ica. The ship will leave dock. June 26. Dr. Farrington, now a resident Mrs. T. L. Denison and son of New Orleans, La., will probably Charles, Dallas, arrived Wednesday make his home in Florida when to visit in the home of her parthe liner docks on the return trip. ents. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brown. Farrington has specialized in bone

### **Visits Here**

Miss Ozella Brock spent a week Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker and visiting in the home of her parfamily spent last week end in Floy- ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brock, dada, Texas, visiting Mrs. Baker's and with her brother. Clifford mother, Mrs. E. C. Henry. Mrs. Brock. Mrs. Beuyle Creswell, a Henry accompanied the Baker's to sister of Miss Brock, and Miss Ha-Munday to spend a week visiting zel Humphries of Fort Worth, rein their home. Mrs. Henry will turned with Ozella Sunday evenleave for Arkansas next week. ing to Dallas.

See us for Hoes, Sweeps and shelf Visits Parents Here Gaynor Kendall, atorney for the hardware, Mayes Bros. & Co. See us for Hoes, Sweeps and shelf State Department of Education, at hardware. Mayes Bros. & Co. Austin, was here last week visit-See the Oliver One-way Plow be- ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. fore buying. Mayes Bros. & Co. | Kendall. While here Gaynor assist See the Oliver One-way Plow be- ed his father in a trial at the fore buying. Mayes Bros. & Co. | county court session.

preach here both morning and Jim Reeves had business in Has

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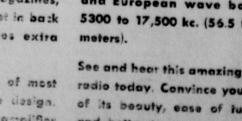
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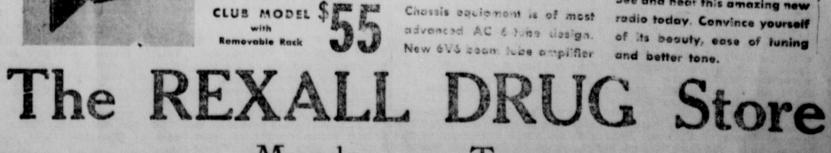
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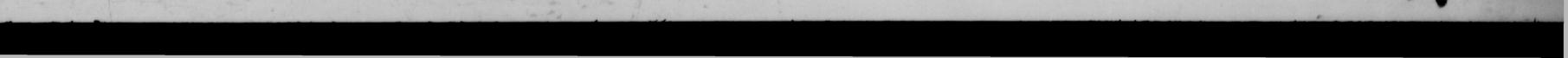
Munday,

Texas

See and hear this amazing new









Heavy losses from dust storms ers during May, an increaase of 1.6 show the need for grasses, strip per cent over the month before and cropping, contour furowing, shel- 10.0 per cent over the similar terbelts, and other control mea- month last year. Weekly pay rolls

In the Texas Panhandle, 1,738,- and increase of 2.8 per cent over 762 acres of land were listed on the preeding month and 22.3 per the contour in the spring of 1936 cent over the corresponding month to cut down losses from wind ero- last year. Cities in which the insion. The results of this program crease in employment and pay in lessening the severity of dust rolls over May last year exceeded storms and wind erosion damage the average increaase for the were apparently, but the financial State were: Amarillo, Corpus benef't can only be estimated. Christi, El Paso, Ft. Worth. Hous-

for these firms totaled \$2,207,888,

Extension Service specialists ton, Lubbock, and Waco. the conservatively estimated that! Industries with increases better tive to eight million bushels than the State average were: wheat were saved for harvest Foundries-machine shops, millwork, to wind erosion control cam- clothing and textiles, cotton and inch besides the saving of more text le mills, cotton compresses, 'S... million acres of land from bakeries, flour mills, meat packing and slaughtering, petroleum re severe damage.

County agricultural agents con- fining, business and personal set tinue to send in reports of excep- vice.

tional crops in the so-called "dust From April 16 through May 15 bowl" area as the result of saving twenty-seven establishments re moisture through various conser- ported general wage increases vation practices From Randall averaging 9.2 per cent and affect county comes the example of R. A. ing 4,773 workers out of a tota Adcock, who has 400 acres of employed of 5,454. From January wheat that was contour listed and 1 through May 15, 122 establishwill make 12 bushels an acrea as ments employing 23,869 worker: compared wth a six bushel per reported general wage-rate in acre yield on 100 acres that was creases averaging 8.5 per cent. af not listed on the contour. More feeting 22,023 workers.

than 100,000 acres of wheat land Since January 1 only two estab at Miami, Florida, Ray was shocked into action! Miami, whose high, in Randall county were contour lishments have reported wage rate clear note always rang with ample volume through the thirty miles of listed, and it is estimated that this decreases, with a total of only 11 static that separated them. Something was radically wrong. Ray was acreage will yield 50 percent more employees affected.

wheat than the remaining area. In Parmer county, 806 farmers Mahon Advises have contour listed 154. 449 acres Independence of land as of May 15, 1937. These For Phillipines and similar figures show that mary panhandle farmers are in a

tion to eatch and hold rainfall



The Munday Times, Thursday, June 24, 1937

### "Death Over Miami" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

ERE'S a tale of the high seas, of "Sparks," as the seamen call the radio operator who sits day and night over who lend their own funds and states Civil Service Commission, J. E. Leigh of Dallas will have charge of the W. M. S. class. his set, picking up messages that may mean life or death who buy and sell mortgages on Washington, D. C. to some hapless souls.

In this case, thanks to Ray Hutchens of Long Island City, N. Y., it be excluded from the benefits of Mr. A. A Allen, formerly liqui- each evening on the river bank. ceant life to the victims of a hurricane which had just swept a path of mortgage insurance should they death and destruction over Floridal

Ray tells me the Ward Line passenger ship Siboney, with him on gages. Since only "approved mort- Department of Texas, and in char- Dallas, Baptist state secretary. bard as chief wireless operator, and a chap named Milton Kitchen as gagees" may buy FHA insured mortgages, it is obvious that the ge of the First State Bank of Munst before they left the dock at noon, they received a hurricane warng from a station in New Orleans whose call letters were WNU.

Now Ray says such warnings were a dime a dozen, and most of them came to exactly nothing. So when they ran into a gale with moderate sea on passing Morro Castle, they thought little of it. All unsuspecting they turned toward Key West.

#### Somebody Called the Siboney.

Ray tells us that at 10 p. m. that night he was on watch. Static was d, the sea was running a bit more heavily, and the wind at gale force

sters of spray against the radio-room ports so forcibly it sound-The passengers, their vacations over, were asleep or prebed, secure in the thought of the trained men in whose hands had entrusted their welfare. Ray, watching with anxious eyes the to shift home mortgage making to sing storm, could think only of the helplessness of even these trained banks. on when Nature goes on a rampage.

Idly running through the 600-meter band, Ray found things dull, with was intended in the idea of home ttle traffie. At ten-thirty, against a rasping background of static, some m Moore's bill to enable individuals fellow called WRN (the Siboney, Ray's vessel) slowly and repeatedly.

"Shucks," Ray thought to himself. "This'll be some two-byfour tanker about to ask for a relay.'

Unable to send their messages the full distance because of lack of miliar with the financing of the power, the smaller ships occasionally asked help from a ship with better home buyer have asked for since equipment. Ray was certainly justified in jumping to this conclusion, the national housing act was profor what else would be sending a signal that was not the clear, musical posed. It is a measure in which note of the shore stations, but a weak, straggling sputter. "like someone shaking a bucket of pebbles," as Ray puts it. But when this puny station signed WAX, which was the shore station direct interest



#### EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED Baptists Gather Individuals May Be At Lueders For Given Benefits of The United States Civil Service has announced open competitive Annual Meeting Insured Mortgages chief of probation and parole ser-

A bill is now before congress, vice, \$5,600 a year, supervisor of In a picturesque natural setting introduced by Senator Arthur Harry Moore of New Jersey, is istant supervisor of probation, \$3,- river, the annual Baptist encampopen to individuals as well as 800 a year, in the Bureau of Pris- ment opened at Lueders Monday ght to seek FHA insurance for ons, Department of Justice. night.

e mortgage loans they make on Certain specified education and which Dr. I. L. Yearby of El Paso, mes. The bills reads very sim- experience are required.

Full information may be obtain- ment talked. Following that, a half ditions as the administrator shall ed from the secretary of the Uniprescribe individuals shall be ap- ed States Civil Service Board of The entry of the Units gaged in.

Examiners at the post office or through Sunday, June 27. proved as mortgagees. Nearly a fifth of the home mort- customhouse in any city which has Yearby will preach twice daily gage lending of the country, ac-cording to the best available fig-a postoffice of the first or sec-be recreational director, and I. E. cording to the best available fig-ures, is transacted by individuals ond class, or from the United Reynolds director of music. Mrs.

reason why such lenders should

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guard the servicing of the mort- dating officer with the Banking will be Dr. R. C. Campbell of wider the group who may become day, is now employed by the In-'approved mortgagees" the wider ternational Harvester Company, and is temporarily stationed at that he lost his balance, fell and and the greater will be the ele-ment of liquidity in mortgage oldings given us by the FHA

SNEEZES TO HARD Harrisburg, Pa. - Harry Mil-

Opening event was a supper at

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien of Stam-

Also attending the encampment

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ford will conduct vesper services

principal speaker for the encamp-

The encampment will

ward sneezed so hard recently fractured a vertebra.

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day looking after business 

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solve themselves How quickly pe ed, and what fun you turn, them platters heaped to eat-salads, sausages sizzlin; rolls, tantalizing and nuts, coffe things which star with a big H! I shan't attem menu, but let it It's table setting about. Naturall amount of silvery bride can start h simple twenty-s This includes six half-a-dozen desi same number of ter knife and a su does not mean a silverware may be signs as charming

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on their farms.

## Rats Account For Huge Loss

for the United States, Congress man George Mahon last week ask In State Yearly Washington to consider legislation

bion dollar loss last year, on ac- provides for complete withdrawal count of rats, declared Dr. Geo. of the United States in 1946

W. Cox. State Health Officer. The In his address to the House Ma figure is a very low estimate bas- hon stated. "We are legislating for ed upon the probable number of neutrality. We are bent on prerats in the State, two for each serving peace for America regardperson. No doubt many suffer less of war in Europe or Asia. We losses that would pay their taxes, are far from Europe but as long as and this does not take into con- we maintain our sovereignty in deration the losses from diseases, the time and money, caused by the in the middle of a conflict in the Orient. This is most unfortunate,

Typhus fever is on the increase and this untenable position should n Texas, said Dr. Cox and the rat be terminated at the earliest poscause of its spread. Old sible moment. It is one of the ma-

> te, while the type we have States times called Brili's low death rate. It tion to being a war hazard, the

persons who work Philippines have been and still are infested buildings, very expensive financially to the ervation of this fact United States. The total actual cost discovery that rats to the United States for all de-

erters or transmitters of the partments of Government which have made expenditures in the Issuffers attacks of this form of lands from 1898 to the present typhus fever and that the fleas year was estimated at approxiharbored by the sick rat bite man mately \$900,000,000. Annual exand thus human infection results. penditures for the Army and Navy

Although this disease is not in the Philippines are \$14,500,000. commonly fatal, it cannot be con-sidered lightly. The intense head-ache, the high fever and the great 1946. The Congressman stated that mental depression are its most un- these millions could best be spent pleasant features. Like in sea sick- in America in the development of ness, the patient's greatest fear is the institutions of this country. that he is not going to die. The ill- Mahon is a member of the House

ness lasts about two weeks. Insular Affairs Committee which The control of typhus is very has charge of legislation affecting difficult and it depends upon the the Philippine Islands.

extermination of rats and this is no easy matter. Trapping and Texas Ranks First are obtained by starving the rats. This is done by having all buildings where food is stored ratproofed.

### Museum at Fiesta Will Be Sponsored By West Texas C-C

state report for April received The West Texas chamber of Saturday by W. S. Ikard, in charge commerce building at the Fort of the district old age assistance Worth Frontier Fiesta this year commission office, Wichita Falls. become a museum revealing Of every 1,000 aged, 464 are rehistory and products of that ceiving pensions in the state, topsection of the state, J. A. Rix. ped by Oklahoma with 517 out of Lubbock, the supervisor, announc- each 1,000. The number on the eli-Monday. Rix explained that gibility list for April in Texas state colleges and universities will was 127,772, 4.9 per cent above the furnish the majority of materials March figure.

to be exhibited. Rix was busy with John Hen-drix, publicity director, arranging 3.8 per cent over the average for Hopes for a dam across the Pease river near Vernon faded benefits reasonably to be expected

in the newly painted and the preceding month. iccorated building for exhibits from six of the state's leading schools, included Texas Tech at ock: Sul Ross State Teachers

ed the House of Representatives in Texas sustained a fifteen mil- 1938 or 1939. The present law

In Number Old Age

A WRECK SMASHED

York. Pa. - Two automobiles

for the Philippine Island as a vital peace insurance policy

Relayed the Tale of Disaster to the World

sure of that. Hurriedly he snapped back a brief "Go ahead." Ray knew the shore station must be able to hear the Siboney much belter an Ray could catch the thin signal that trickled in from Miami,

"Ham" Told of Miami Hurricane.

And WAN, Miami, came back with the hottest row of dois and dashes Ray ever had directed toward him in his life! A piliful appeal for food, clothing and medical supplies for the victims of the Miami hurricane, which had just swept a path of death and destruction across Florida!

There was not a second to be lost! Out there in those waste stretches battered and swept clean by the fury of a Nature gone mad, were help destroyed, their orld this little ship's radio room, where a horrified aster to the world.

Ray jumped to his feet, ran into their guarters, slapped his junior, typhus fever has a high jor threats to peace of the United Kitchen, on the stomach. For the next twelve hours, while Kitcher stood by and tended the arc and spark transmitters, Ray alternately received from Miami and sent to WSA, in East Moriches, Long Island. A nal of Ray's, Al Kahn, who was on the Orizaba, near Hatteras, helped to keep other ships' signals off the air while Ray was slowly trying to d through the thousand miles between the Siboney and WSA.

#### Static Made It Almost Impossible.

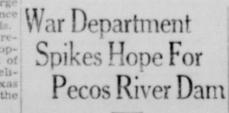
You fellow-adventurers who are "hams," as the radio amateurs call themselves, will know what Ray was up against trying to pick up the faint code of WAX with static buzzing, sputtering, crackling, crashing, drowning out the almost inaudible signal that meant aid and succor to thousands of souls. Ray sat there glued to his chair for twelve hours. straining his ears to catch the pitiful appeal, receiving under almost superhuman conditions. "So bad was the static," Ray tells me, "that each dot was a drop of sweat and each dash a moan.

#### Captain F. L. Miller hove the ship to so as to keep the operators within range of WAX's low-power transmitter. He had been asked to bring his ship into the harbor with food and medicine, but the ship's draft would not allow it even in calm weather.

And all the time Ray was racking his brains wondering how the Miami operators, whose big station was obviously out of whack, were getting even this faint signal through. "Those boys certainly deserve Ray says proudly, "all their towers were down; the roof was blown from their quarters, power and telegraph lines were all out; they were sheltering one hundred men, women and children in the controloom, and even then they rigged up an emergency transmitter, powwith batteries stolen from wrecked cars, to get the first word of ricane to the outside world! "So far as I know," Ray says, "it **Pensions** Now Paid the first time a land station ever sent an SOS to a ship!"

I guess we can sympathize with Ray when we imagine the Texas ranks first in the number of that operator at WAX, who called the ship so slowly and of persons 65 years of age or with that pathetic little sending shebang, knowing that more receiving pensions and secdue to pass and had continuous watch. in the ratio of those 65 or credit in the papers at the time, but Ray will always rea. per 1,000 who are eligible with pride in his profession eral-state aid, according to

@-WNU Service.



ceived word the war department mensurate with the cost of the was unfavorable to the project.

In a written notice to directors Alpine: Texas State Col- collided on a grade crossing. While and other interested parties of the

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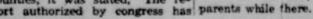
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work. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Borden are of Mines at El Paso; West of State Teachers college at enville; and North Texas Teachers college, Depton. Depton. district group, comprising repre-passengers escaped injury. and other interested parties of the district group, comprising repre-sentatives from Wichita, Wilbar-ger, Cottle, Hardeman and Foard counties, it was stated, "The re-port authorized by congress has



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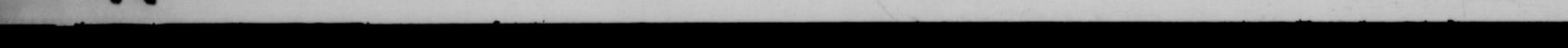
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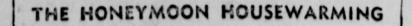
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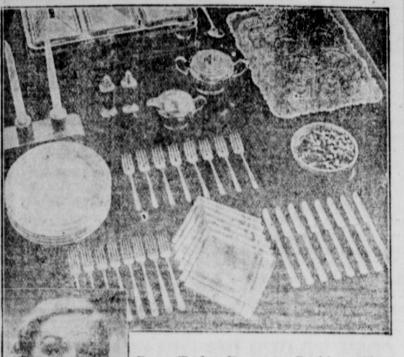
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Peggy Tudor, Expert on Problems That Confront the Hostess, Tells How to Place Silverware for a Buffet Supper

THE first party in the new home! What I shall it be .... a luncheon, a dinner, a tea, a buffet supper? The last-named is much

the most practical for the new housekeeper. It will give you a chance to show off your gleaming silverware, and the new china and sparkling glass you're so proud of. After all, what's prettier than a buffet set for a supper? And what's more satisfying, even for the experienced hostess, than knowing @-

she is free to devote all her ly prefer such a trousseau service thoughts to giving her guests a to the responsibility of solid silver. good time while serving problems The first thing in planning your solve themselves? table is to make it dramatic! Look How quickly people get acquaint-ed, and what fun they have, when planned for a hot dish, like a big you turn, them loose in front of platter of spaghetti; a cold salad platters heaped with good things (tomato aspic with canned lobster to eat-salads, cold meats, tiny in it is delicious); cheese and sausages sizzling hot, buttered crackers, and coffee-all have been rolls, tantalizing sandwiches, olives arranged to make a striking design and nuts, coffee, all the good on the cloth. If you have one of things which stand for hospitality the stunning new linens in a dark shade like mulberry, so much the with a big H!

I shan't attempt to plan your better. Use blue candles and blue menu, but let it be a simple one. napkins for contrast. Coffee spoons It's table settings I want to talk are not placed on the buffet, as about. Naturally, the minimum they are served with the coffee itamount of silverware with which a self. Otherwise your table is combride can start housekeeping is a simple twenty-six-piece service. Another thing, if your honey-

This includes six knives, six forks, moon housewarming is taking half-a-dozen dessert spoons, the same number of teaspoons, a but-ter knife and a sugar spoon. This card table against one wall. It does not mean a great expense, for makes an excellent buffet for servsilverware may be purchased in de-signs as charming as the most re-tractive table setting can easily

**Simple Meals Save Time For Early Summer Sunshine** BOLT HELPS FISHERMAN Maraschino Cream l tablespoon gelatine Portland, Ore .- While pratic-

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Banana Peach Sparkle plackage lemon flavored gela-

Unicken and Vegtable Salad

tablespoons gelatine

2 cups hot chicken soup

1-4 cup cold water

cup boiling water

tablespoons cold water ing casting in the . Willamette cup scalded milk river, Mitchel A. Cloninger made egg yolk an unusual catch. Lightning flashed as a storm suddenly 1-4 cup sugar Few grains salt broke. Clonnger heard the honk 1-2 cup maraschino ing of geese overhead, and after hopped paticularly sharp flash of 1-2 teaspoon vanilla lightining, saw several grey ob-2 egg whites jects tumbling from the sky. He

Who wants to stay indoors when stirring constantly. Add gelatine racing committee. and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add Sateen drivers have already green fields, open roads, goir and tennis call to outdoor living? But since families must be fed, a cer-begins to thicken fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a tain amount of precious time must beaten egg whites. Turn into a be spent in the kitchen. But you cake shell. When firm, cover with next few days. This will be ample can cut it short by utilizing fewer Banana Peach Sparkle.

and simpler dishes and choosing those that may be at least partly planned in advance. Here are some menu suggestions for the cook who wants to put her kitchen hours on a budget of time caving.

1 cup juice from canned peaches Grated rind 1-2 lemon 1 cup sliced peaches Cucumber Salad Mold 1 aup sliced bananas This salad may be made ready the day before it is to be served.

Add 1 cup crisp cucumbers, diced to 1 pint lemon gelatine, as the ed. Fold in peaches and bananas. gelatine begins to thicken add 3 Spread lightly over marasching teaspoons minced pimento and 3 ream in cake shell. Chill, teaspoons finely cut onion. Chill in small molds and turn out on thick slices of tomato arranged on lettuce lined plates.

Coconut Crisps Mix together 1-2 cup sweeten-"

hard cooked eggs sliced 1-4 cup stuffed olives sliced ed condensed milk, 2 cups shred-{ 3-4 cup sliced chicken ded coconut, I teaspoon rose water 1-2 cup cooked peas or vanilla and the stiffly whipped 1-2 cup cooked diced carrots whites of 1 or 2 eggs. Drop by 1-2 cup cooked string beans spoonfuls on buttered or waxed 1 cup mayonnaise paper and bake in moderate oven.

Chartreuse of Lamb 2 or 3 cups cooked rice Chopped cooked lamb Celery salt Onion juice Lemon juice 1-4 cup cracker crymbs. 1 egg slightly beaten

Salt

Pepper

Stock

Tomato Sauce Line mold with cooked rice. Chop meat and season to taste. Add cracker crumbs, meat stock or water to moisten and egg. Put in center of rice. Cover meat with rice and steam 45 minutes. Turn | ut and serve with tomate sauce

Savory Salad

Speedway Ready For Annual Race JULY 3, 4, SET AS DATES FOR

Haskell's Auto

CENTRAL WEST TEXAS FAIR ASS'N

With the five-eights mile race cherries track in Rice Springs Park at Haskell in rediness for the automoiects tumbling from the sky. He rowed to the spot where they fell and picked up twelve fat geese. Soak gelatine in cold water. fans of this sport are as a day meet. and hot scalded milk. Cool over hot water until slightly thickened, racing committee. bile races to be held July 3 and 4,

drivers to insure plenty competi tion.

At a board of directors meeting last week of the Central West Texas Fair Assn., sponsors of the for the races, according to Walter Murchison, president, Murchison Dissolve gelatine in boiling wa- said that according to committee ter; add peach juice and lemon reports all plans were moving on rind. Chill until slightly thicken-ed. Fold in peaches and hicken-S and 4 rolls around spectators are going to witness some of the fastest driving ever staged in Texas. Since the meet last fall on the Haskell track, many drivers have reported that they are overhauling their cars and installing double overhead valves in order to "step up" the speed of their machines. They found that this track. unlike the tracks on which they had been driving, was too fast for a single

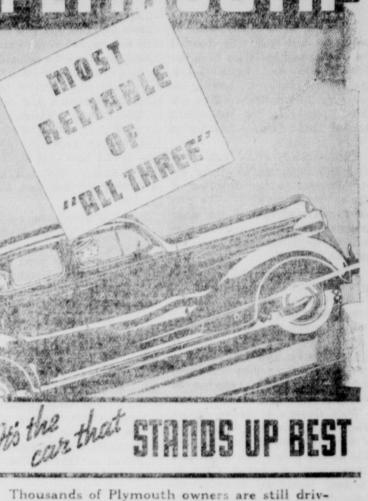
Soak the gelatine in cold water ad dissolve in the hot soup. Cool. (That Has Place the sliced eggs and olives "That Haskell track is too fast in the bottom of a mold and cover for a single overhead job; hence I with a thin layer of the gelatine am installing double overhead valmixture and cool. When firm, ar- ves this year in order to stay in range a layer of the chicken and cover with more of the gelatine the running," stated Red Hodges mixture. When frim, arrange a of Dallas, thrice champion of the ayer of the vegetables and cover Southwestern Auto Racing Assocwith the remaining gelatine mix-ture. Chill until firm. Unmold, Des slice and serve on crisp lettuce Despite the fact that racers last

vious record.

year had to contend with a muddy track, a new time trial record was set by Morris Musick, Dallas, at 33.2 seconds. Gene Tonn who has

with plenty of double overhead jobs ization, from the Southwestern ready for the meet this year, there Auto Racing Association reveal should be plenty of smashing of that the best drivers from over the Southwest are going to be present. now-existing records. Reports received by H. T. Sul- There will be drivers from Texas,

ivan, secretary of the local organ- Oklahoma, Lousiana and Nebras-



ing the first model Plymouths ever built. For with those first models, Plymouth introduced a new idea-that cars in the lowest price field should be just as dependable and long-lived as any cars at any price.

Yet amazingly long life and reliability are only part of the better value built into the 1937 Plymouth. It's the biggest of All Three. Only Plymouth gives you the hushed ride . . . controlled hydraulic braking . . . Floating Power engine mountings.

And Plymouth is on record as America's me economical full-powered car.

Drive the car that stands up best. We will glad to arrange a Plymouth demonstratic

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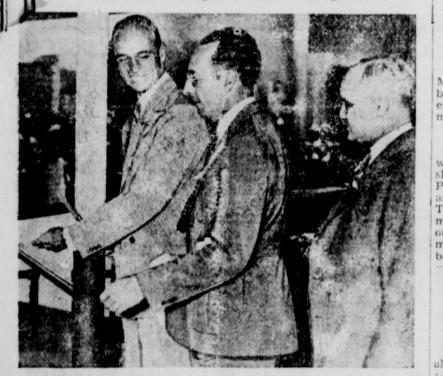
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GOODYEAR TIRES

been connected with the automo- Bargains in good used cars. Late models in most all types 29's to 36'a

gal sterling. Many women actual- be arranged on it.

## Great Lakes Exposition Is Opened



James Roosevelt, son of the President, is shown, left, as he cut the non the gates of the Great Lakes exposition in Cleveland, officially e show for the 1937 season. W. T. Holliday, center, and Mayor Burton of Cleveland look on.

Monroe Stafford has recently re- A. J. Bunts, one of the old tim- run down by a cow. The injuries Haskell Presbyterian church and R. urned to Munday from Raymon l- ers and respected citizens of Mun- sustained were not serious. vlle, where he moved last year, day, is in the Clinic Hospital at Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gass. and is now operating a threshing Wichita Falls, recovering from an Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard and operation



ling water plespoons boiling water Crated cheese Sift the dry ingredients and cut

1-2 teaspoon salt

cup pastry flour

with mayonnaise.

1-4 cup lard

Cheese Straws

1 head lettuce fat with a knife, keeping the 2 cups thinly sliced cabbage mixture flaky. Then add sufficient cup diced celery 2 apples diced piecuit dough and cool before roll-2 pimentos chopped and juice ing. Roll to 1-4 inch thickness. 1-2 cup French dressing Sprinkle thickly almost to the edge Mayonnaise Clove of garlic

with highly flavored American Clove of garlic Rub bowl with clove of garlic. Mix all the chilled ingredients in Mix all the chilled ingredients in Cut in strips 4 inches long and bowl with French dressing. Top each serving with a tablespoon of and bake in a wide. Dust with paprika and bake in a quick oven. mayonnaise.

TO BUILD BOMB-PROOF Cantaloupe Dessert Slice chilled cantaloupes cross MOVIES wise without paring into 1-2 inch

London. In line with preparaslices. Remove the seeds and pare. tions for war is the announcement Place on slice on each serving plate Place on slice on each serving plate that a series of theatnes, equipped and fill with chilled blackberries. Tuck a sprig of mint in each with bomb- proof subterranean mound of berries and serve at shelters—each capable of stagonce. Other fresh or canned fruit ing a theatrical peformance—will may be used in place of the black-be constructed by British Play-, house and Film Studios, Ltd.

#### ber of failures. Total liabilities for HOOD NEWS the month amounted to only \$23,-

000, a decline of 93.7 per cent from GRACE SMITH, Correspondent April and 81 per cent from May last year.

Rev. Frank Hood filled his reg-!

ular apointment here Sunday morn 'only \$3,000 against \$21,000 the Average liability per failure was ing. The Sunday evening sermon preceding month and -8.000 the was delivered by Rev. S. E. Stev- corresponding month last year.

Mrs. Mary Beatty was painfully Roy. David Stitt, pastor of the injured last week when she was E. Sherrill were here Wednesday

on business. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaither visited **Beautiful Gown** 

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith here last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Cannon visited Mr. and Mrs. Cal Moorman Sunday

enson

J. L. eber and family visited relatives at Vernon Saturday. Mrs. Weber remained there and underwent an appendictomy. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur How-

ard Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Palson visited Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brown Saturday evening.

### **Business Failures** in Texas For May **Reduced** to Eight

Austin, Texas, June 24\_Commercial failures in Texas during May almost reached the vanishing point, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has announced. There were only eight failures during the month against seventeen the preceeding month and eighteen in May, 1926, de creases of 52.9 per cent and 50 per

cent respectively. even greater than that in the num- 1 at the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta.

Beautiful girls and beautiful cos-The decline in liabilities was featured in the Casa Manana Revue

started in 1924 states that this is-3.2 seconds lower than any pre-

ES-BURTON MOTOR CO. Musick hung up the new record Munday and Haskell, Texas

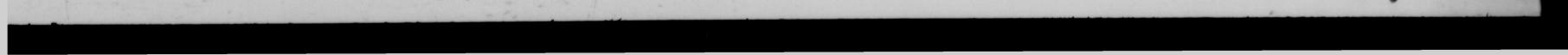
beiling water to make a light, soft with a single overhead job, and



## ... yet her kitchen is 12 years behind the times

From the tilt of her hat to her trim shoes and ankles, she has style. Her voice, her every gesture have a way in making a favorable first impression. One day she invited a foursome in for bridge. Through an open door they saw her kitchen. Ugly. old-fashioned and obviously inefficient, it all but ruined her reputation for smartness. • It is surprising how many women, particular about every detail of costume and grooming, are careless about their kitchens! This is unforgivable, because any woman can now afford to glorify her kitchen with today's gas range-the range fashionisis and designers everywhere hail a: the most beautiful cooking appliance . . . the key to kitchen beautification, as well as cooking modernization. It takes mighty little money to put your kitchen ahead in style. See the new gas ranges today!

Community Natural Gas Co.



## **EIGHTH ANNUAL TEXAS COWBOY REUNION AT STAMFORD JULY 1-3** relatives.

Ass'n Members Now Number 1,400

cattle brands. This building on the at the Dentor Teachers College Reunion grounds serves as their after a short visit with her parheadquarters and meeting place. ents. Funds are being raised for enlarg- Leo Jones, principal of the Herm-

Stamford, June 23-Veterns of mounts to \$1.00 and two reistered mer vacation in Abilene, where he the range and trail who crowded bulls will be sold at auction during has a position. the Indians and buffaloes from the the Reunion and the proceeds add- F. T. Jones, superintendent of Texas plains and established a ed to the bunkhouse fund One of the Sonora school plant, returned great cattel empire are turning ea- these bulls was donated by John to that city after a ten day visit ger eyes toward Stamford as the M. Gist of Odessa a past president with his parents here. time approaches for the eighth of the oldtime cowboys, and the Mrs. Maude Cure and daughter Annual Texas Cowboy Reunion on other by A. J. Swenson of Stam- of Hale Center are visiting in the July 1, 2, and 3. ford, former treasurer. Other do- J. E. Cure home.

The round-up of pioneer cow- nors to the fund were T. J. Hend- Mr. and Mrs. Elmo visited in boys and cattlemen to renew ac- rick of Abilene, \$500, and the Tex- the home of his parents here requaintances. revive memories of as Cowboy Reunion, Inc. an equal cently. the old west and keep alive cus- amount.

cattle country is the original pur- ers were in Munday Wednesday co visiting their son, Larkin Manpose for which the Reunion was or- afternoon in the interest of the ly and family. ganized in 1930.

The old time cowboys have their feature of the visitors, playing are in San Antonio where they are own organization, known as the old "cowboy" tunes and songs. visiting relatives. Texas Cowboy Reunion Associa- "Smokey Joe" Barnes, former Mun- Loye Elhannon and family of tion, which holds its meetings each day lad, did the vocal work for the Harlengen are visiting relatives mar as guests of the Texas Cow- band. S Reanion, Inc. Membership of The grand parade at the affair expects to begin picking his cotton this hair dresser in three sizes

association now numbering 1,- will be headed by governors of in July. to is limited to men who were three states and Paul Whiteman, Jvely employed o nranches 35 "king of jazz," who has "gone 4 BROTHERS DIE IN MINE

ars or more ago. western.' The three governors are

West Texas Cowhand, is president Mexico, Governor Carl E. Bailey owner of the Metz mine, was of the organization and will pre- of Arkansas and Governor James the mine with his father-in-law. side at the meeting at which new V. Allred o fTexas. Gov. Allred His three brothers, who entered officers will be elected. Chas. E. is an annual visitor at the reunion. the narrow thirty foot shaft one

Combes, Stamford, secretary reports that 34 new applications for membership have been received. Majority of new registrants usually do not apply until a few days Mrs. E. J. JONES, Correspondent

before the meeting. Payment of the

quired before the coveted oldtime ity are finishing threshing one of farm. Gil Wyatt purchased the cowboy's badge is issued. The the best grain crops in years. Sea- property. badge entitles the wearer to free soning for other crops is far betadmission to the cowboy rodeo with ter than in past years, at this time. grandstand seat at all performan- Ladies of the district are now busy ces, a chuckwagon dinner at noon canning vegetables and fruits.

each day of the Reunon, and ad- Mrs. I. L. Burgess and daugh- while here on business. Mr. Wilde's Wear them and compare them! 25c. mission to the cowboy square dance ter. Sue, have returned from a wheat yield was 21 bushels per acre visit with Mrs. Burgess' mother at and he state dthat his cotton was .ach night.

The old time cowboys have their Bowie, Texas. ue stone Mrs Ed Io Eva, have returned from an extended visit in Oklahoma and Lousiana, where they have been visiting Miss Gladys Jones, instructor in !

the Littlefield school system, is Tex. Cowboy Reunion structure, engraved with scores of now enrolled n the summer term excellent force of assistants and wish them all the success possible. of which they are indeed entitled.

Today is the tomorrow we wor ing this building. The fund now a- leigh schools is spending his sumried about yesterday, and all in

well The happiest business in the world Is that of making friends

And no "investment" on Pays larger dividends.

street"

bonds,

name

50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

"I don't know."

"An orphant."

"What is cannibal, Tommy ?"

....

For life is more than stocks and And love, than rate per cent

And he who gives in friendship's Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Manley are Shall reap as he has spent. toms and traditions of the early Stamford merchants and boost- spending a few days in New Mexi-Life is the great investment. And no man lives in vain

Who guards a hundred friendship: reunion. A string band was the Mr. and Mrs. Charley Haskin As a miser guards his gain.

> Vitalis prevents dry, brittle, life here this week. He stated that he less, sun-parched hair. We have

Walt Cousins of Dallas, former Governor Clyde Tingley of New Fulton, Mo.-Louis Metz, 32, two feet is imagination. overcome by gas when he entered by one to rescue them, died 'in and father, what would you be ?" the same way. Carbon monoxide gas from the fumes of a gasoline

engine in the shaft caused the

A. R. Jarrett, Temple, Oklahoma, cent, more especially in old agemembership fee of \$1 a year is re- Farmers of the Hefner commun- was here this week disposing of his \$1.00.

> Here On Business Joe Wilde of Rhineland droped

into the Times office last Saturday

the best in years and was already

TINER'S COLUMN day, In such a self forgetful way: We take this oportunity to welcome Mr. Grady Roberts and his

-Menthology

The Munday Times, Thursday, June 24, 1937

That even when I kneel to pray, My prayer will be for others. 'And when on earth my work is Fals, Mr. A. M. Huskinson and done.

begun;

May I forget the crown I've won, W. D. Ford and family of Lawton, While thinking still of others." Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Services were conducted at the Campbell and family, Roaring Methodist church, Tuesday, June Springs; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Spann, 15. with the Reverend H. A. Long- Abilene; Mrs. W. L. Daugherty, ino officiating. Special music for Weatherford; Mrs. J. W. Swinney. the rites was rendered by Mrs. P.| Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. V. Wiliams, and Mrs. Longino, Ar- Swinney, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. rangements were in charge of the Bailey Burks, Ft. Worth. The following are close friends who at-Mahan Funeral Home. Active pall bearers were: J. C. tended the services: Mr. and Mrs. Borden, B. L. Blacklock, Aaron P. H. Campbell, Rule; Mr. and Mrs. Blanton, H. Lee, Sr., Lee Haymes, Van B. Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. J

and P. V. Williams. Honorary pall bearers were Dr. Luther Parker and Dr. P. K. Smith,

Wichita Falls; Lyn Griffith. Wax-

ahachie; Claude Griffith, Ennis; Dr. Q. B. Lee, Wichita Falls; Rainey Yearwood, Floydada; P. H. Campbell, Rule; N. L. Everette. Palmer; Roy Maples, Goree; P. D. O'Brien, Stamford; Jim Nelson, Pampa. Also the following from Munday: J. C. Campbell. W. A. Baker, C. P. Baker, R. D. Atkeison,

A bee's sting is one thirty-see W. H. Atkeison. Leland Hannah, ondth of an inch long. The other H. A. Pendleton, R. R. Davenport, D. T. Mauldin, Lyle Stodghill, W. R. Moore, C. R. Elliott, J. C. Nelson, J. D. Kethley, E. B. Bowden. M. F Bilingsely and Orville Bulling-"Well, if you ate your mothe

ton of Wichita Falls. Those serving as flower bearers were Mrs J. C. Borden, Mrs. R. D. Atkeison, Jeanette Campbell, Clotol, a Tonic Stimulant, is ben-Shirley Kethley, Jane Stodghill, eficial as a tonic during convales-Kate Nell Mauldin. Margaret Jean Hardin, and Kathleen Houser. Mrs. Spann is survived by her; husband, three children, Marjoriet

It's perfectly proper to keep your Zell, John and Joe, her mother, head up, but it's advisable to keep Mrs. A. F. Huskinson, a twin broyour nose in a friendly position. ....

Air-Mate Socks and Ankies! 35c and 50c.

"Pa. did you go to Sunday school when you were a boy?'

life, left an influence beautiful ther, W. M. Huskinson, all of Mun- Falls; Mrs. Carl Mahan, Mrs. Guy and inspiring to her loved ones." day, a sister, Mrs. Erna Mae Lee, McCarty, and Mrs. E. M. Wilson Lord help me to live from day to Wichita Falls; and a brother at al of Abilene, Mrs. J. T. Bateman, Bomarton, Texas, A. M. Huskin- and Miss Mary Ellen Bateman,

both of McCauley; Miss Ollie Bate-Out of town relatives attending man, Waco; Mrs. O. F. Greer, of were: Mrs. Erna Mae Lee, Wichita Bomarton; Mrs. Ray Will's, Mrs. family, Bomarton. Mrs Vanna Howell, Corsicana: Miss Mary And my new work in Heaven Howell, Corsicana; Miss Mary Maples and Mr. and Mrs. Orb Coff-Howell, Corsicana; Mr. and Mrs. man of Goree.

> **NOTICE!** To Whom it May Concern:

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Hereafter, I will not assume responsibility for any debts made by my wife, Mrs. Verna Mae Williams.

> Signed. **O. E. "Jack"** WILLIAMS

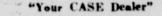


... the 100-th Birthday of the Steel Plow is Friday, June 25. Leonard Andrus, inventor, will be honored, after all these years. by the dedication of a monument.

. . . the Program at the dedication will be broadcast by Radio at exactly 11:30 a. m., and will last until 12 Noon. It will be a program for farmers. \_Our radio, in the store, will be tuned in for good reception. Come, bring your family and friends and join our party. Plenty of room . . . a warm welcome.

... If you cannot join us, tune in your radio on one of the following stations. This program is planned for you . .. You will enjoy it.





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So You're Going Shopping?

MUNDAY.

C. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lee,

Mrs. Hayden Lyons, all of Wichita





