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BRUTAL

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1933.

Doing His Christmas Thinking Early-

I THINK HE'S HEP

ANY WAY HE'S OLD

ENGUGH TO WEAR

TO IT ALL AND

# Here In

No. Pauline, NRA doesn't mean paid up last Fall.
No. Republicans Admitted.—
San Juan Sentinel.

Again .- Kerens Tribune. Never Really Asked .- Clyde En-

It could mean National Repeal

Act .- Dallas Journal. No Repeal Association.-Sanger Courier.

No Room for Argument-Fillsboro Mirror. New Incomes Right Away .-

Edinburg Valley Review. We will have to learn that NRA doesn't mean Nary.-Henrietta In-

It ought not to mean in 1936 a ew Republican Administration .allas News.

How about Nominate Roosevelt Again.—Mart Herald. No Republicans Again.—Waco News Tribune.

The News Review's addition to the above comments, in view of the proposed hours of labor, would be Now Rest Again. Or, noting the seeming indiffer

ence of some to suggestions made as to how they are to comply with the act, Newspapers Refuse to St., San Antonio. Agree seems more fitting. If they Geo. Wright, don't get together soon, they may find that NRA means New Restrictions Appear.

Nation Receives Action seems to apply well, also, adds the office

HERE'S a stunt you can do with your Blue Eagle in your spare time, same being suggested in one of our daily paper exchanges this

week. Take the Blue Eagle in your hands and hold at reading distance, Texas. staring fixedly at the white eye of the eagle for 60 seconds.

Then reverse the card, and fix your gaze on the white field on the back, just as if you were looking at something. Slowly the shape of the Eagle and the lettering surrounding same will appear in re-

Just an optical illusion, certain-ty, but if you don't think it will work, just try it. And be sure to put the Eagle

COTTON gins over the country began humming in earnest last week, and until interrupted by the rain, ginners were kept during the days and up into the

back up when you get through.

nights. Several bales were received at local gins on Friday and Saturday, with prospects of a rapid increase the following week. But the rains Sunday interrupted, and it was Wednesday before operations were

resumed again. Some of the cotton money is beginning to scatter itself around rather promiscuously, paying old debts, buying needed articles of food and clothing, and making it-

salf useful in numerous ways. Farmers are realizing a little more out of their cotton this year than last year, and although some of the things they buy are increasing in price, they seem very well pleased with the New Deal.

CHECKS to farmers repaying them for cotton plowed under during the reduction campaign a few weeks ago, began to arrive in this section this week, one of them being reported in Hico Wednesday

This source of revenue is going to help some in opening up business and making merchants smile within the next few weeks.

It was expected that the checks would arrive sooner, but when it is realized that there were over a million of them to mail out from Washington, the surprising thing is how officials hope to get them out before Christmas.

count. Think of the tax alone, at two cents per check. We haven't the check tax from itself.

LL of which reminds us again See us or one of our agents now! Ath of which remarks to be some business this Fall for merchants
who are wide-awake and go to the
trouble of keeping the public introuble of keeping the public informed about their offerings.

People are needing lots of things ong as their money lasts. Hico ranged an entertainment for the stores are better stocked than for membership on the last Friday of some time in the past, and cus- each month. tomers can fill their needs here.

public will have to be reminded mittee for that month. rom time to time of the fact

Let's get out after some of this business, instead of letting it go to our neighbors, and then wondering what's wrong with our

For some reason or other it is supposed to be more fashionable to own two or three dogs in New York than one. You see more women with two and three dogs on a leash on the streets of the city than you see with one.

## Reading Now From That Cotton Check

ago when revenue from sale of farm products was scarce? And how you wished then that you had paid up last Fall for the home pa

an Juan Sentinel.

Maybe it means Never Ragged the coming Fall and Winter—and for next Spring and Summer.

Bring in a part of that cotton check, milk check, poultry check or what-have-you-and get the bigever contracted for.

iness as brisk, due partly to the nice radio offered as a premium to some subscriber for that month. announce that Grady Hooper now possesses the new Clarion radio.

the past six weeks have our profound thanks. Those who have not

S. P. Sawyer, Route 3, Iredell. W. F. Herrick, Route 3, Hico . Mrs. Rhoda Jones, City.

Geo. Wright, City.

O. G. Pingleton, Route 3, Hico. K. R. Jenkins, Route 2, Hico. Mrs. L. M. Hobgood, Lubbock. Miss Luzelle Jenkins, Abilene.

Mrs. Birdie Boone. City. Frank Mingus, City.

Odis Mingus, Aruba, Dutch West Indies

T. A. Randels, City. Charles Gross, Fort Worth. D. A. Fellers, Route 7, Hico. H. C. Duncan. City.

Mrs. Evie Proffitt, City C. H. King, Route 6, Hico. W. G. Smith, City. Mrs. A. L. Newman, Fairy. W. N. Bridges, Fairy.

J. J. Leeth. City. Mrs. Amy Noonkester, Sheffield, Mrs. Anna Wolfe, City. W. A. Moss, Route 2, Hico. Mrs. Hugh Hooper, City. C. E. Nelson, Hamilton. Chas. W. Shelton, City. Geo. Tabor, City. Mrs. W. A. Howard, City.

Miss Wilena Purcell, City. Hurshel Williamson, City. Raymond Proffitt, City. Mrs W L Ishell, City Ernest Hanshew, fredell. O. W. Hefner, City.

Clarence B. Nolan, City. Marvin Marshall, City. Mrs. Jessie D. Whitmire, 3918 Normandy, Dallas.

Florence Chenault, City, J. W. Fairey, City. Galveston, Texas.

Hospital, Fort Worth. H. M. Allison, Fairy. V. F. Dupree, Box 272, City. Charlotte Mingus, Abilene. H. Smith, City.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the and they are going to buy them as Bluebonnet Country Club have ar-

mers can fill their needs here.

The program and entertainment lar Third Sunday singing will be we know that, but the general will be arranged by the com-The following ladies are chairman of the entertainment for the invitation to come and take a part

Sept.—Mrs. S. E. Blair. Oct.—Mrs. B. B. Gamble. Nov.-Mrs. Roland L. Holford. Dec.-Mrs. L. N. Lane. Jan.-Mrs. C. G. Masterson. Feb.-Mrs. D. F. McCarty. March-Mrs. H. E. McCullough. April-Mrs. Frank Mingus. May-Mrs. E. H. Persons. June-Mrs. Wallace Petty. July-Mrs. H. F. Sellers. Aug .- Miss Fannie Wood.

Remember back a few months

Well, now is the time to think

During August subscription bus-

For the information of those who were not present at the News Re-view office Saturday, Sept. 2, we

been previously mentioned during

R. O. Lackey, Route 6, Hico. O. E. Whitson, Route 3, Hico. Miss Constance Allen, 407 8th

C. C. Sellers, 818 Meander St. Abilene

erry St. San Antonio

J. A. Hughes, City.

Mrs. W. A. Cox. Seminole, Tex. H. N. Wolfe, City.

Etta Mae Alexander, Methodist

E. B. Thompson, Route 3. Hico. Byron Davies, Route 7. Hico.

reason to believe that during the heard anyone say, but we suppose next few months every citizen of the Government is not collecting this trade territory will visit us or send in and order the paper. Don't hold up the procession.

month designated:

# Arrange For Your

gest dollar's worth of reading you

All those who have subscribed in

period are as follows: H. Adkison, Route 3, Iredell.

Luther D. Jenkins, San Antonio. S. M. Henderson, Arvin, Calif. W. F. & J. F. Barnes Lumber Co.

R. W. Hancock, City. Mrs. J. M. Bauknight, Ganado,

J. B. Carmean, City. Loris McElroy, Route 3, Iredell. Mrs. Cleo Elkins, 912 S. Hender-, Fort Worth.

Mrs. Edith B. Foote, 418 W. Mul-

E. C. Allison, Fairy. H. B. Brown, DeWitt, Arkansas. Frank Aiton, San Angelo.

the other two will receive it.

Mrs. R. E. Stovall, 4219 Ave. S1/2. the first group whose upper string son, the All-Star pitcher, for nine gram has been so mapped that

**Boy Scout Jamboree** 

To Be Held In Waco

take part in the Jamboree. This his part so that we might have a troop was organized in August percentage to be proud of. His BURKBURNETT TRIP MOST and has a membership of thirteen ability to smile and keep fighting scouts. C. G. Masterson is scoutmaster and C. P. Coston is his as-

### HICO THIRD SUNDAY SINGING and fans. NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

We want to notify each singer, well. Judge, my hat and cane.

and everyone who likes to hear Yours until furniture st o'clock sharp at the Pentecostal Church. Each and everyone has an in this Sunday evening worship.

We will try to have some good singers with us, and try to have some good singing, and be sure and be on hand at 2 o'clock if you want to get a seat, for the house is always full. One thing we wish to call the singers' attention to, is to be sure and be there at 2 o'clock for the days are getting shorter, and we wnat to be sure

DESSIE BELL WALKER, Sec. | Team

# FAIRY TIGERS DOWN HAM.

By GRANGOUSIER On November 11th If Clarence Darrow should ever get us on the witness stand, you The Boy Scout Jamboree to be can bet the air would be full of scouts who will compete in knot tying, fire making with flint and is. Stick to the fact was there.

steel and with a bow drill, Sema-Trantham, who carries red hot 1933 exposition, it has been an So far there are nine students in phore and Morse Code signaling.

First Aid, string burning and the scout pace. Awards will be given scout pace. Awards will be given seem to be superstitious. He was born president of the fair.

Aynesworth, and 26 in the book- for improving conditions in the book- for improving conditions in the superstitions. scout pace. Awards will be given to winners of the different events and the troop scoring the greatest number of points will be declared Jamboree Champion for 1933.

In the knot tying event, it will be given to winners of the different events and the troop scoring the greatest once and never did go back home. He was so tough he started to ford the fair.

The agricultural department will feature the progress of diversification in Texas since 1919, the year such great agitation was start the Gulf of Mexico on a Farmail ed by various farm agencies. This the Gulf of Mexico on a Farmall ed by various farm agencies. This tying event, it will tractor, was talked out of the idea progress will ibe showno by tw be necessary for each team to tie such knots as the square knot, clove hitch, sheet bend, fisher-man's knot, slip knot, and bow-line. The fire lighting will be done. The fire lighting will be done a fair lighting will be done. The fire lighting will be done a fair lighting will be done. The fire lighting will be done a fair lighting will be done. The fire lighting will be done a fair lighting will be done a fair lighting will be done. The fire lighting will be done a fair lighting will be done a fair lighting will be a light will be a l line. The fire lighting will be done ically speaking, he's done a fair other will be a 1933 exhibit.

make fire wins. Four scouts will closely played throughout the en- and milked and at the end of the be used in the signaling event. tire nine innings. Trantham let- year show a profit. Many agencies of the high school Two will send the message and ting the boys down for 9 strike advocate livestock as a means of The following strike advocate livestock as a means of The following strike advocate livestock as a means of the high school. outs, 5 hits and 1 run. Getting fa- reducing cotton acreage. In the First Aid event, one scout vorable support on the field and While these two departments year's class are attending college ponsible for 60 of the equipment. will represent a person who has encouraging comment from Fairy-have been featured in planning the been injured. Two other scouts, ite fans, the Old Maestro turns 1933 expsoition, the amusement Jesse Miller Pool, Baylor Univer- acquainted with the animals and

the string burning contest. Six Hedgpeth's Hamilton County All-inches above this string, another Stars was by a score of 3 to 1. Old bert musical productions in the twelve inches from the ground for Hedgpeth's Hamilton County All- presented in Texas.

To pass this test a Scout is re other than the old Grangousier, wrolds to Texas.

Troop 36 of Hico is expected to this season of games, who also did Texas. no matter how tough the going. has wen for him lasting friendship, including the baseball team

Yours until furniture stores and everyone who likes to hear good singing, that the Hico regular Third Sunday singing will be davenports on a diet.

11:30—Sermon and that all along the road people Nixon of Clifton.

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Fairy Bat	ting A	vera	res, 1	,
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N. Seago			8	
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Proffitt			44	
Gaston			11	
Hutton			32	
D. Seago		39	10	
Trantham			23	
Miller			6	
			29	
Bridges		.78	13	
Team	1	061	304	

### Farming Progress To Be Shown at 1933

By Albert T. Reid

DALLAS, Sept. 13. - Featuring held in Waco on November 11th brittle whiskers, polished toe nails special programs which will deal ville. Greyville: Tullus Walker, Greywille. events ever held in the Heart O' and elbows. Was there ever such with the replacement of cotton Texas Council. Each troop in the a place as Fairy? If so, why? And acres in Texas, the agriculture gus, teacher: Delpha Pittman, council is to furnish a team of six why if so? There was, and there and livestock departments of the Evergreen, Erath County; Mar-State Fair of Texas expect to hold Jorie Maysherson, Energy, Erath County. What's this business about Slim their greatest shows during the

by one member of each troop.
Flint and steel will be used in the first event and a bow drill in the second. The first contestant to make the first event and a bow drill in the second. The first contestant to make the first event and a bow drill in the second. The first contestant to make the first event and a bow drill in the second. The first contestant to make the first event and a bow drill in the second. The first contestant to make the first event and a bow drill in the second. The first contestant to make the first event will be a 1933 exhibit.

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School.

Adolph Leeth. Marie Pirtle, Mary Smith, S. J. Cheek Jr., Jane Adams, Wilma Walton and Sue feet will be a 1933 exhibit.

The livestock department will be a 1933 exhibit.

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supplied with two pairs of splints, out another victory for the loyal two rolls of two inch bandage, and old Skipper to chalk up in his lend of the fair has not been over-have planned and are bringing the Cotton string will be stretched The contested result over Prof. greatest amusement program ever

string will be stretched. A fire is Uncle Hudibras is very proud of auditorium-"Bitter Sweet" "Nina built beneath the two strings and his boys since they nipped John-Rosa" and "Florodora" the proburns in two and falls apart wins. safe bingles, and if you're asking there is a portion of it which will The Scout Pace serves two use me, this is no easy matter to col- be of interest to everyone. In the year's football team: Livestock Arena for 12 days, the ful purposes—one is to cover lect hits off this boy.
gruond without becoming tired; This season's offerings have Southwestern Championship Cowthe other use is to measure dis-tance with considerable accuracy. round and blow by blow, by none the "top-hands" of the rodeo

quired to go a mile in 12 minutes, handing to you 27 victories and 12 The Beckman and Gerety Shows realized that there were over a realized that there were over a select that there were over a council wide Court of Honor this bit of news is greatly appropriate to the midway, the most sensation to the midway, the most sensation all of which will be a duplication this bit of news is greatly appropriate to the midway, the most sensation this bit of news is greatly appropriate to the midway, the most sensation of the new famous "Sally Rand to the new famo alternating between walking nda defeats. The cherished privilege are bringing many new attractions many checks against our bank ac- good, we think. And we have every to the troop making the most ad- the less, all's fair in love and war. The Century of Progress in Chi- program is as follows: vancement and having the largest Roses to the Old Skipper who cago. In addition to this dance, the percentage of adult guests pres- made it possible for us to enjoy rides to the 1933 State Fair of Church."

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffitts and from a trip to Burkburnett and Clear the court. This case is like Wise County, and report that the Church to a Lost bobbing for apples in a poisoned crops looked good along their way Prince, Brownwood. Wise County, and report that the Church to a Lost World. up there and back.

> had erected brush arbors and had them piled full of watermelons we. which they were offering for sale. Mrs. Martin. Board meeting simul-However, Mr. Griffitts says that taneously. on his trip he didn't see any fruit 355 to compare with his "Golden De- Church and Kingdom Building few hours of each other at Weath-320 licious" apples, with which he has Agency. 290 had marvelous results in the past 275 few years, notwitstanding the the Sunday School. 260 fact that neighbors told him he (2) The Rightt 256 was wasting his time on them.

247 And we can back up the 214 ment that his apples are good, for discussion. You will be 224 he brought in a couple of them for to discuss them.

Song and Benediction. that we ate up the exhibit before 300 many people saw it.

### Many New Students **Enroll At Opening** Of Public Schools

School opened Monday morning, with 275 students enrolled. The regular assembly program was held Wednesday morning in the high school auditorium. The school sang "America" and "The Eyes of and the program for the year's ending June 30, last, totaled \$34, work was outlined by C. G. Mas- 167,496 representing an increase of terson. Superintendent. Mr. Miles 87 per cent over the previous made a short talk about his foot | year, according to a report by Inball team and stated that the boys ternal Revenue Commissioner were working together better now Guy T. Helvering. Principal cause than they had for some time. Al- of the increase which was the third though the material is light, the largest of any state in the Union,

the boys and girls of the two 23.47 per cent over the \$852.843. Scout troops that are now func-tioning in Hico. There are two patrols of each and as soon as the special election of Aug. 26, tabu-preliminary tests are passed, ad-lated this week for the State Canditional boys and girls will be vassing Board, showed that Texans taken into the different troops.

Bus Brings Many.

of the schools of Hico a school bus ed. the vote for repeal was 304,-is bringing children from nearby 156, to 191,570 against. DeWitt, districts. Thirteen children are Sterling, Shackleford, Titus and now coming each day from Grey- Hidalgo Counties had not sent ofville school district and more will ficial returns to the Secretary of be coming in as soon as the bulk State on the repeal vote. The first of the cotton is picked. Below is three counties named had not rea list of the children who are at- ported their vote on any of the tending Hico Public Schools for the first time this year:

Eighth Grade, Miss Aline Aynes worth, teacher-Irene Duncan, Rus Branch; Nadine Perry, Erath; Hooper Edwards. County Line: Gerald Griffis, Bus Branch; Or-Buck Springs.

Seventh Grade, Mrs. C. G. Masterson, teacher—Lula Mae Pitt-man, Evergreen School, Erath County. Sixth Grade, Mrs. V. W. Miles,

Barekman, teacher-Truman Lit-State Fair, Dallas Dorothy Perry, Millerville.
Fourth Grade. Miss Vieta Mc-Anally, teacher-Ruth Kilpatrick,

Second Grade, Mrs. F. M. Min-

are in this grade. Probably only week she had declined an appoint-

Tarleton ... The Pep Squad met Tuesday and the Bear put out to sea.

Football Prospects. Coach Miles reports the follow-

Holliday.

cago. In addition to this dance, the General Theme: "The Perpetuity killing of Miss Katheryn Prince, shows are bringing several new of Christ's Kingdom Through His was convicted and sentenced to

Rev. Gibson of Carlton. ENJOYABLE TO GRIFFITTS Pastor in Growing a Great Church, penalty. Miss Prince was shot to Rev. A. J. Quinn. death and her escort, Mace Car-10:35 to 10:55—How a Church ver, was critically wunoded by two son Frank have recently returned Can Grow a Great Pastor. Rev. negroes who accosted them as Vernon Shaw. 10:55 to 11:25-The Duty

Special Message in Song. Mr. Griffitts says he never saw John Clark.

> Lunch and Fellowship Hour. 1:30-Ladles Work in charge of serious condition. 2:30-The Sunday School as a panions many years, died within a

(1) The Primary Objective of the Sunday School.

(2) The Rightful Relation of the Sunday School to the Church. home, stood at the side of her de-

Church, and Pastor.

# Keeping Up With TEXAS

Internal revenue collections in Announcements were made Texas during the 1933 fiscal year spirit of the players is excellent.

Plans are being made to display the national colors each day by \$20.871,409 in 1933, an increase of

Semi-official returns from the gave a 112,586 majority for repeat of the Eighteenth Amendme For the first time in the history With five counties not yet reportpropositions submitted in the election, including four proposed changes in the State Constitution.

Jimmie Mattern, round-the-world flier, went back to his home to San Angelo Monday for his first visit since he completed his luckville Ogle, Old Hico; Cecil Ogle, Old Hico; Milton Pittman, of Stephenville; Newell Russell, San Angele on July 5 that he had San Angelo on July 5 that he had been brought back to civilization by Eskimoes, he landed at the mun icipal airport at 5 p. m., with a crowd of several thousand West Texans to welcome him. Pneumonia in Siberia, three weeks without teacher—Gladys Hicks, Greyville. ia in Siberia, three weeks without food, coupled with a hard round fifth Grade, Miss Elizabeth of recentions had cut Mattern of receptions had cut Mattern down until about the only thing that looked natural about him was his red hair and his smile. Mattern developed a deep cough Sunday night and Monday morning, a physician recommended that he be taken to a hospital for several days' rest and recuperation.

Congressman Wright Patman of Texarkana has been appointed by Jovernor Miriam A. Ferguson to epresent Texas at the cotton

which will sail Sept. 25. On the The following students of last expedition Joe expects to be res-Emory Gamble, John Tarleton; time in the recent days getting in Boston before the Pacific Fir

The department of agriculture has agreed to expedite cotton acreage "plowup" checks to farmers in the lower Rio Grande valley ing boys as the prospects for this of Texas, swept by last week's hurricane, Representative Milton Ray Cheek, Geary Cheek, Wal- West of Texas has been advised. ton Gandy, Billy Hays, A. C. Hays, By mailing checks ahead of their Bill Rusk, Lloyd Kenner Burles- regular order, the department will on, Carroll Smith, J. D. Lowe, give considerable and much need-Durwood Lane, and Otis and Dan ed aid to the region, West pointed out. He also conferred during the day with the agriculture credit

murder charge for the brutal death by a jury Sunday night. Ear-10:00 to 10:15-Devotional by lier in the day his brother, Bluitt Burkeley, 19, was convicted of the 10:15 to 10:35-The Work of a same offense and given the death they sat in an automobile parked on a lonely country road near Dr. Dallas the night Aug. 30. Officers who found Miss Prince's body in a Mrs. cotton patch said she had been beaten and attacked. Carver, left 11:30 Sermon by Rev. Frank to die in a patch of woods, was found next morning and taken to a hospital where he is still in a

erford last week. Mrs. J. B. Burchard, 83. died Wednesday These topics will be given open discussion. You will be called upon to discuss them. Song and Benediction. | chard was held at 10 a. m. | Come to see us.—Hico Baptist Friday, and Mrs. Womack at 4 m. Friday.

Too Much Pig -

- Tr. Reid

someone rides or tries to ride on

New York's subways with a lead

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We have appropriated millions esolutions of respect will be We have appropriated millions charged at the rate of one cent per for agricultural relief and created will be given upon request.

Hico, Tex., Friday, Sept. 15, 1933

### PROSPERITY COMES FROM THE SOIL.

It may turn out that the most to the world in the past three ters, tend to mitigate employment years is the international wheat problems and, as Mr. McGuire says fits in perfectly with the Adminisagreement which has been signed tration's aim to provide a solid tions. We believe that Mr. Fred- try. crick E. Murphy, the head of the American delegation to the wheat conference, is right when he says that the records for a thousand years past show clearly that wheat has always been the index to the a price of other commodities.

In other words, as Mr. Murphy puts it, "prosperity comes from 5,600,000 families to its population.

wheat importing nations are to fire, obsolescence and so forth—a keep their own acreage down to or number which is placed at the below present levels and use ev-conservative figure of 250,000 for ery possible measure to increase the decade. Normal building. they agree to pay a price of not about 5,850,000 families during the ten-year period.

The total number of families proof the dollar in foreign exchange vided with new housing in 257 citthat would give an equivalent of about 92 cents for American wheat 3,616,000. These 257 cities acand since the trend is downward, counted for 70.9 per cent of all it seems, as Mr. Murphy points out residential building. On that basthat we can look for "dollar wheat" as the minimum for years to come. For whenever the price has been maintained at the 63.02 cents minimum for four months, the importing nations agree to reduce their tariffs, to further estimulate the importation of wheat.

The importance of this to every man, woman and child in America may not be apparent on the surface. But it touches the pocketbooks of all of us. It will cut down hundreds of thousands of American some wild animal which has gotten that 2,635 club members have fitthe surplus of wheat thove the present world demand in two ways, first by regulating production, from rented quarters into homes by increasing consumption. It should not take long to of all kinds are going to soar-and swept thrugh Paris wearing dark August will be carefully selected out in front with a fairly safe absorb the present world surplus we will look back on 1933 as the glasses a la Hollywood, certain by local leaders. It will make the lead. A world's series between New The day of deliverance had come; of something like half a million year when almost inconceivable women in New York have also largest show of 4-H beeves ever York and Washington should be bushels. Even before that is abus. that is profitable to the wheat rower will begin to flow into th farmer's pockets; and that should be the break in the vicious circle

ing to try its hand at controlling cent of the last half of the 1932 The hottest day in the history bit at the state fair some years in 1924, drove in 12 runs. interest of the producer. We have a notion that this is

going to be a more difficult and

It will be a hard job, because ped.

The largest contribution to the After Labor Day New York set. there are so many hens so widely distributed. It doesn't take a farmer to keep hens. In fact, a lot of farmers don't bother with hens. According to the Agricultural Department statistics, out of 6,000,000 farms, there are hens kept on 5,400,000 of them, but the vest majority of these, more than a lot of farmers don't bother with hens. According to the Agricultural Department statistics, out of 6,000,000 farms, there are hens kept on 5,400,000 of them, but the vest majority of these, more than a lot of farmers don't bother with hens. According to the Agricultural Department statistics, out of 6,000,000 farms, there are hens kept on 5,400,000 of them, but the vest majority of these, more than a lot of farmers don't bother with hens. According to the Agricultural Department statistics, out of 6,000,000 farms, there are hens kept on 5,400,000 of them, but the vest majority of these, more than a surrence, are lodged elsewhere on the union the grounds. Showing of classes is done the year. After the grounds Showing of classes is done in the main amphi-theatre of the grounds. Showing of classes is done in the main amphi-theatre of the grounds. Showing of classes is done in the main amphi-theatre of the grounds. Showing of classes is spiritual leader; David had been the year. The others include:

I daho Power Co., \$46,304; smaller railroads, \$1,601.34; Bell Televic shot star who never before himself days on earth.

There is a little book shop down ing the calf showing, which cressing the grounds of the grounds. Showing of classes is done in the main amphi-theatre of the grounds. Showing of classes is spiritual leader; David had been theyear. The others include:

After Labor Day New York set:

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After Labor Day New York set:

Solomon had been king, and a great the grounds. Showing of classes is spiritual leader; David had been the grounds. The grounds are sufficient to the grounds. The ground 5,000,000 farms, have flocks of

But besides these hens on the farms, there are the backyard hens, who aren't counted in the picture at all. The total value of eggs and poultry which figured in the commercial statistics the last of the commercial statistics and not paid of the successory.

They are selling radio sets in five yards back. This should open the five yards back. This should open the game considerably more than it now is.

They are selling radio sets in five yards back. This should open the five yards back the five the commercial statistics the last time they were counted ran to about 848 million dollars; that covered some twenty-seven hundred million eggs from 379 million hens. It would be our guess that hens. It would be our guess that there are another hundred million lic utilities we should recall that ers in lower New York for any

We would like to see the poultry business as profitable in reality as it is on paper. We know of no line of business that has tempted so many people with the notion that it was easy to make money, as the poultry business has done. It is an easy business to get into, and usually an easy one to get out of.

STAY ON THE FARM W. P. McGuire, editor of the Southside Virginia News, Petersburg, Virginia, has a proposal that deserves wide attention. It is sim-

ple and it is important. And the crux of it is: Why not keep farm boys on farms? In pursuing his proposal, he asks 27 pregnant questions concerning the trend of young men away from the farm and possible ways of reversing its direction. It is certainly obvious that boys who have been reared on farms and have been intimately associated ith the craft of agriculture since

cy, are best equipped to make armers of tomorrow. And it is true that these boys have

been marching to the cities in armies, for a great many years, impelled by the hope of making their fortune in a life of which they know little or nothing.

In the years following the war, this away-from-the-farm drift added hundreds of thousands of boys to the urban population. And when the depression came, it was an important factor in causing the worst unemployment situation in history. Most of the boys had never learned any trade especially well—they took any old job they could find, and it was usually of a sort requiring little skill and no training or aptitude. They were the first to be let out when pro-

Display advertising rate great federal organizations to administer it. Certainly it would be worthwhle, as Editor McGuire says to go to the root of the farm problem and give part of the money and effort to evolving a plan to enable young men to stay on the farm and become self-supporting citizens. Doing this would preimportant thing that has happened vent overpopulation of urban cenby the representatives of 21 na economic foundation for our coun-

IT'S TIME TO BUILD

The American home shortage continues to grow, according to government and other statistics of reliable nature.

In the decade between 1920 and 1930 the country added a total of The need for new housing during Under the terms of the London that decade was approximately agreement, the great wheat-growing nations are to reduce their
acreage by about 15 per cent, the
ber of homes were destroyed by consumption of wheat, and therefore, should have provided for

The total number of families proes surveyed during the decade was is, the gross of new homes built in the entire country was 5,180,000, leavng us with a shortage of 698, 000 homes when we entered the reached 1,350,000.

day. What all this leads up to is that we are on the eve of tremenold homes with new ones, or move always sends the same man. is said to be the latest fad.

It's time to build!

the price of poultry and eggs, in taxes have been paid, which is of the local weather bureau was ago it cannot accommodate more about ten per cent less than last experienced in New York recently, than the 650 calves to be selected year.

complicated job than putting up public utilities have paid their since 1879. the price of cotton, or wheat, or 1932 taxes in full, and without tobacco. But we are for it. We want their 100 per cent support anoth- It was so hot in New York dur- vetilation possible. It also houses mer Allison in the final round for to see the hen come back to her er story would be told, and public appropriate place in the scheme schools and other public necessity wood blocks on Broklyn Bridge and clerks and has all the other using his grass courts campaign in his program, to be sure—a surties would be severely handicap actually caught fire in places.

"This makes a total of \$187,536 .- back from a trip around the world, less than 200 hens, while only 22.—
03. These payments made in a explained they hung up the sign ball League has decided to permit has been able to win in the last time of depression, when the indi-

When we hear criticism of pub- If the tenants of the skyscrap- placements. the 'worst year of the depression." enough to take care of them.



Record Calf Show If the 4-H baby beeves which

Bronx zoo for help in capturing this season. The check-up shows breeds.

calves fitted this year is at least

The National Professional Foot-

York carry beer advertising.

# CHECKING UP

By Albert T. Reid

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B'LIEVE HOW

Here is the youthful baseball year 1931. And now it is reliabil- slug instead of a nickel. The loss will be shown in the club exhibit idol of the hour, the 24-year-old ity estimated that the shortage has to the subways averages \$130 a at the Iowa state fair were lined Joe Cronin, Manager of the Ameriup in a parade it would be a mile can League leaders, the Washing Two and three times a week in and one half long. And this is ton Senators, Cronin's club is now dous expansion in residential building. As recovery gets under building. As recovery gets under Bronx zoo for help in capturing this season. The checkup shows

It's all over but the shouting can families are going to replace loose from somewhere. The zoo ted 4,529 calves in the beef in the American League. The Wash ington Senators seem to have a The 650 which will be sent to very safe lead. In the National of their own. Construction prices Ever since Marlene Dietrich the state fair the last week in League the New York Giants are

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the violin in front of a tall apart the exhibit not only the largest out a home run, a triple, a double, in Jerusalem; but they were only of the time properly, for our own of economic depression that is needed to start the world back to prosperity.

Under the heading, "Credit would throw money out of the properly, for our own data the fair and In spite of the large pavilion York Yankees, in 1911. Jim Bot- a hundred thousand then. They for your heart—its value cannot be built for the 4-H baby beef exhiptomer, of the St. Louis Cardinals, surged forward toward the little estmated! And it is so necessary.

Frank X. Shields, New York ten-The next week saw the coldest day locally. This pavilion is of steel nis ace, completed his one-man "It should be observed that the at that particular time of the year framework and steel pens and battle against the United States practically fireproof. It is open on Davis Cup team at Newport, R. the sides and has all the natural I, the other day, by defeating Wilfacilities for the comfort of exhi- begun six weeks ago, Shields earnbitors and visitors. Club members, ed his fifth successive tournament

competition which no Canadian

100-meter record.

# Sunday School Desson by Rox Charles E. Duna,

By Charles E. Dunn SOLOMON

Lesson for September 17th. Kings 5-8. Golden Text: Psalm 100:4

Under the leadership of solomon, the Wise King, Israel reached | idated the kingdom, welding to He began his reign with noble ideals, as indicated by the imeon where, answer to the

divine request, what shall give thee," he did not beg for long life, or riches, or victory over his foes, but "an understanding heart." What is life's best gift? Some one said it is gold. Others

claim it is fame. Rev. Ches. E. Duns Still others answer in terms of health. erbs, a book ascribed to Solomon.

not only what he asked for, but, in length of days, and a reign of peace without a parallel in Jewish history.

Solomon was a splendid politi cian and administrator. He consola high point of material splendor. gether its disorganized tribes into a temporary union. He realized. too, the value of foreign alliances, pressive story of his dream at Gid- through the promotion of which he stimulated international commerce and goodwill, as indicated by the famous visit to Jerusalem of the Queen of Sheba. But this greatest claim to fame arises from his successful completion of the specula-

tor Temple.

But Solomon's extraordinary wealth and fame proved, in the end his undoing. "His wives," says the narrative, "turned away his heart after other Gods . . . And the Lord was angry with Solomon." Selfindulgence and pride of possession brought about, at last, unmistakable deterioration in the fibre of his character. With all his wisdom, But he lacked self-control. We do not Solomon's dream makes it clear, wonder, then, that the glory of his to quote from the book of Prov- reign was followed by the disaster.

The wisest man in history was that "Wisdom is the principal made a fool of by his women and thing; therefore get wisdom." his wealth, and his splendid king-And, be it noted that with wis- dom crashed into ruin. What a dom come, in inevitable sequence, the lesser gifts. God gave Solomon and divine judgment!

EYES UPON THE GOAL In a flash he saw it all and Just what happened in the mom- made his decision. Even as the nt when the food was laid before multitude surged forward, he gave Jesus in feeding the 5,000, is an a few crisp orders to his disciples impenetrable mystery; but there is and disappeared. The Gospel story

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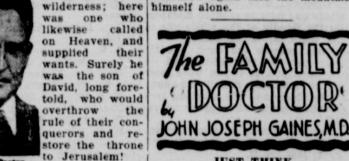
shouted the news back and forth.

hill where he stood-

ability of success.

And then-

no doubt at all as to what took puts the dramatic climax into a place afterward. It was the event single sentence: for which the people had waited, Jesus, therefore, perceiving that the unmistakable sign! Moses had they were about to come and take fed their fathers him by force to make him king, on manna in the withdrew again into the mountain



Nature is busily engaged in her

laboratory when we sleep. She the tyranny of the Romans was steps out of the way when we about to end. They were an army arise in mornings-and we may and had not realized it. Right have the day for our own, to put one-fifth more than any season in the had been arrested for playing the past. This promises to make the Philadelphia Athletics slashed enough to outnumber the garrison in as we may or must. How im-

This privilege cannot be abused without inviting serious disease. Jesus had forseen their purpose, The man, woman, or child who disand even while they were perfect sipates the night hours away, suf-ing their pian, doubt had raged fers for the sin sooner or later through his spirit, with the force is sure to. There is nothing more of a tempest. Why not accept their important to you than these eight nomination? Why not be their hours of sleep.

render of his vision of spiritual regular hour of retiring. If it's leadership. And yet it might not be such a surrender, after all. bed AT TEN, NOT LATER. Ac-Solomon had been king, and a great quire regular habits and stay by

not?

It was as splendid a picture as matter—nutrition—is being conever stirred the pulses of an am- verted into living matter. Don't inbitious man. For only an instant terrupt nature when she is at work Jesus allowed his eyes to rest on for your good; if you do she is

spiritual servitude which nothing A good wholesome, vegetable din-could end except the Truth that ner. One or two hours rest. If you back to work that managers are Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette sprin he had come to declare. To put are past middle age, lie down and having a hard time finding reter, has been running beautifully himself at the head of this army rest an hour after the noon meal. You will find it invaluable. Work of field and track invades. of field and track invaders. Five haps to risk his life and his mes- till five. Then, light supper. Recre hens that never got counted, in there has been no default in their reason had to vacate all at one, It is said that one half of the times to date at this writing Met- sage ith it. But worse than the ation or rest till time for bed. dooryard flocks of a dozen or two. tax payments in Ada County for time, the streets would not be big outdoor signs in and around New calfe has equalled the world's possibility of failure was the prob. Adopt a program—and live up to it. I'm right.

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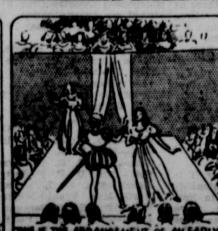
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### NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY By MISS STELLA JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Borgman of Fort and Mrs. Deering here Friday. Worth and Robert Herring of Bur- Miss Stella Jones spent Thurs-

with his sister, Mrs. Frankie of Dallas spent Labor Day with Leah Trammell of Hollis, Okla.
their uncle, Mr. Graves and wife There were five great grandchil-Dawson and family. Albert Pike returned Friday of Flag Branch.

from Dallas where he has been Mrs. R. A. French spent the Mr. and Mrs. Royal wish for them visiting his sister, Mrs. J. L. Mr. and Mrs. Echols have ards of Meridian.

ought the Stovall house occupied Mr. and Mrs. Burns. with Nell Gregory.

Mrs. O. L. Tidwell left Friday for Cisco where she will visit before going to her home in Sweet-

Harold Dawson has returned spent Friday evening with her from Fairy where he visited his sister, Mrs. F. O. Daves.

ed from a visit with her son, J. L. parents.

odman and wife of Dallas. son was born to Mr. and Mrs. to rest in the Riverside Cemetery. best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, who are Marlin. teachers here in the school have | Cecil Byrd and Stanley Roach of come in and have rooms with Mrs. Carlton were here Saturday. Sallie French. Mrs. Cooper of Smithville is vis-

Dave Chaffin and Misses Maye | Sunday.

and Eva Joe Chaffin of Dallas spent the week end with Mr. and Dallas to take an examination to Mrs., G W. Chaffin. Mrs. Rosie Props of Cleburne

and family here Thursday.

week in Gorman.

Miss Wilda Sanders spent the Davis and Mrs. Charlie Myers. week with Florence Smith.

Goose Creek are here visiting though not as many as were look-

visited relatives here Thursday. Maxie Ruth Dawsn spoent the

week end with Myrtle McDonel. A fine rain fell Sunday afternoon and early Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. Royal celebrated which was needed very much.

grist of Hico spent Monday and and a fine dinner was enjoyed. In urday afternoon. Tuesday with Mrs. Annie Good the afternoon there was some

Fort Worth this week. visited her uncle, J. A. Jones and John and Barney Royal, Mr. and wife this week.

Carlton of Walnut this summer, re- dren, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, turned home Sunday and will re- Mrs. Webb and daughter, Mr. and main home for a while.

and baby and his mother, Mrs. Dick Appleby and chilldren, Mrs.

kett visited their sister, Mrs. W. B. day evening with Mrs. John Miller. Royal of Robert Lee, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Graves and Pauline Burns and children of Big Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Washam and children of Hillsboro and Mr. and of Dallas spent this last week Mrs. Sherman Graves and children

> week in Glen Rose. She was many more happy days like the joined by her daughter, Mrs. Rich-

Mrs. Word Main and sons, Clifford, and Guy Frank moved to Ar-Ruth Miller spent the week end lington where the boys will be in school. J. D. Gregory and Emmet Henderson moved them.

Aleen Miller spent the week end with Wanda McAden. Mrs. Ben Turner of Stephenville

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Grace Simpson and niece have returned to their home in worldly pleasure and we will not Mrs. Annie Goodman has return Dallas after a visit here with her

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woody are the proud parents of a son that Clyde Phillips a few days ago, came to their home September 3 but lived only a short time. The weighing 10 lbs. His name is A. D. their friends. The infant was laid them and their young son their fine preacher. He puts his soul,

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gregory and Ralph Echols left Sunday morn which are fine. The candidates will baby have vacated the house where ing for Big Springs where he they have been living in for over will work in a garage. Ray Tid September 24. two years which was the property well went as far as Gorman with of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis. They him, and Fred McIllheney went have rooms with Mrs. W. J. Well- to Big Spring where he has work. Dan Pike returned Sunday from

Mr. and Mrs. Lefevre of Honey Creek and Miss Hasalee Simpson iting her brother, J. A. Jones and of Carlton visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. Bertha Henderson here

Ralph Worrel left Monday for

go into the army. The Missionary Society was en visited her cousin, John Prater tertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Inez Newsom. Miss Mary Heyroth and A. C. She was assisted by Miss Vella picking cotton for L. C. Hill. McAden chaperoned the following McIllheney. When all the guests to Walnut Springs on Sat- arrived, a rope, spy glass and a urday evening. September 3, to parasol were brought in, we were the skating rink: Nell Gregory, told to walk the rope which was Wanda McAden, Joe Heyroth, Wil- on the floor, look at the rope son Phillips, Robert Davis and through the glasses which was very funny. Some would nearly Billie Denton was in Carlton fall off but managed to get to the end. Miss Dorothy Little was the Miss Cathryn Oldham spent the best rope walker. Some contests and other games were played and Mesdames Fouts, Henderson and all had a fine time. These young Laswell, Misses Alberta Phillips, ladies were fine entertainers. Re-Elizabeth Fouts. Howell McAden freshments of sandwiches and iced and Billy Joe Fouts were in tea were served. We had two visitors from the W. M. U., Mrs. J. L.

The church social Friday even-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chester of ling was very well attended. al-Mrs. Jabe Pike of Shamrock in the interest of the church. The

were served which was fine. The Fourth Sunday in month is the singing convention

All come and enjoy the day. their Golden Wedding anniversary Mrs. Sue Segrist and daughters, at their home on Wednesday, Sep-Misses Locille and Loraine Se tember 6. There were 83 present music furnished by Mrs. Keith Miss Dorothy Cavness visited in Rhodes., Bud Herring and John Royal. Those present were, Mr. Mrs. Stella Sherman of Moran and Mrs. Dewitt Royal and family, ife this week.

Mrs. K. A. Dennis and children,
Miss Maye Dunlap who has been Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parsons, Mr. keeping house for Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Kirby Martin and chil-Mrs. Bud Herring and children, J. D. Gregory and Roy Laurence Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell. Mr. and made a business trip to Eastern Mrs. R. Y. Patterson and family, Texas, going Friday and returned Mrs. Nola Freeman and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryan, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Roberts and Mrs. McAdoo, Mr. and Mrs.

Myrtle Kendricks. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudson and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pylant and children all of Iredell, Mr. and Mrs.

son, John Beavers of Waco, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ona Pierce and Emma Roberts of Hico visited Mr. | Grace Matin and children. Bud picking their cotton. | Morgan and family, Mrs. Ora Martin of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mrs. Ella Jordan and children and Clark night.

Springs. All the children were

dren present. The many friends of one just past.

the Workers' Meeting at Walnut Monday Rev. Lester preached two fine sermons here Sunday with fine crowds at both services. The text for the morning hour was Psalm 23-1. "The Lord is my Shepherd. I shall not want." When we put our trust and faith in him we will not want. The joy we get out of want. As the Shepherd looks af-

Noble Gann of Morgan, Mr. Smart

and services to Him for we will Cooper the past week. Miss Flora to mourn her going, her heart not want if we live for Him as we Cooper returned home with them broken husband and two children parents have the sympathy of Their many friends extend to should. Rev. Lester is certainly a for a few days' visit. might and power in his sermons be baptized Sunday afternoon,

# Mt. Pleasant

S. N. AKIN

like four inches. Cotton picking children were born, two girls and A. Flannary, Tom Flannary, Sam was delayed a few days.

Cotton picking has been the or der of the day for several days. C. M. Brown and family of Grey ville spent a part of last wee! Grandpa and Grandma Hollis of

Spring Creek visited their daugh ter. Mrs. Minnie Clark and family Sunday and on account of the rain they remained for a longer visit, and on Monday night Grandma was stricken with something like indigestion. She was able to be re moved to her home on Tuesday morning. We wish for her a speedy recover

W. P. Ford and grandson, Halon Akin, spent Sunday in the

Lester Grisham and wife of Long Point visited her parents, H. M. Allison and family Sunday. Frank Simmons and family vis ited with relatives near Iredell

B. O. Bridges of McGregor, in the interest of the church. The Sunday School was better and Fairy, and A. S. Gafford and wife of Valley Mills were in our midst Hico spent Friday evening with ments of grape juice and cake awhile Friday. They have just returned from a visit to the Century of Progress and also severa

> Audie Clark and wife visited her aunt of Hamilton Sunday. Coyt Clark and sister, Minnie Edington, and daughter, Lola Mae, were shopping in Hico Sat-

### Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

If it is the Lord's will, Rev. Thomas of Hico will preach here Sunday afternoon. Everyone is invited to come

Irvin Douglas is working for Jeff Patterson of near Agee.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ables spent Sunday in the Tom Johnson home. A party was given Saturday night by Mrs. Lovell.

J. B. Pool and daughter. Miss Jessie Miller, were in Hico Mon-Several of this community at

tended church at Olin Sunday. G. C. Driver is working at the H. L. Kight Gin at Hico. Miss Johnny Thomas left last week for Chicago to attend the

World's Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson visited this week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendricks

of the Greyville community. A nice rain fell here Sunday which will be a great benefit to the late gardens and feed stuff. Sam Burney of the Gum Branch

community visited in the G. C. Driver home Monday. Mrs. Jim Meeks is on our sick

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ables and son of the Gum Branch community and Lon Ables and son, Bill, of Clovis, New Mexico, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables. We were sorry to hear about

Mrs. Walker of Sunshine being We hope she will soon well again. She is the mother of Mrs. Jack Box of this community. We are sorry to report the death of Ode Gatlin of Dublin. Several attended the funeral. Mr. Gatlin is brother-in-law of G. Ables who resides here.

Pecans may be canned at home by use of a steam pressure cooker, Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth, home demonstration agent in Runnels county, demonstrated for the pecan growers' association meeting in Ballinger last spring. The method may be obtained from local home demonstration

# Flag Branch

HAZEL COOPER

of Walnut, Mrs. Ina Sowells and Msot everyone is very busy

> G. W. Mingus spent awhile in alright between her and her Savthe R. S. Graves home Wednesday for. No doubt if she could speak to

Rev. Dean Elkins preached at

the Baptist Church here Friday over." She died at the age of

the Lester Reunion at Iredell Monday.

night which delayed cotton picking for a few dyas. Some of the Baptists attended Wil Filannery visited in the J.

> ing and Thursday. J. C. Gordon and mother are oc-

cupying the C. W. Pruitt house at the present, picking cotton. visiting his brtoher, Bob Moore. pall bearers were, J. D. Craig,

want. As the Shepherd looks after His sheep, so the Lord looks after His children. May we all as Christians reconsecrate our lives and services to Him for we will baby visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. and Susie Wade Dennis. She leaves

o'clock. The deceased was born in Bullard of Bono; Mr. and Mrs. C big rain Sunday afternoon and She was married to Will Flannary lie Daniel and families, and J. D all totaled something June 17, 1896. To this union three Garner and wife of Glen Rose; J one boy. One of the girls preced- Flannary, Earl Flannary and Moned her in death when an infant, roe Oneal and families of Rain The other two living children are, bow; Mr. and Mrs. Lanham of

J. L. Flannary of Rocky, and Mrs. Glen Rose;

Walter Dottson of Underwood family of Valley Mills; J. L. Flan-

Both were present when the end nary, Roy Finanary and Less came. Mrs. Flannary was upright Wrotten and family of Walnut

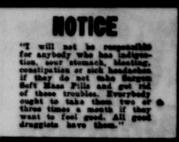
in every way. She was very kind and patient in her suffering. To relatives. know her was to love her. She attended church regularly until her health failed her, but even if she could not attend, her heart was always there. She was willing to go production increased also.

Several from this place attended funeral services were held at the Baptist Church at this place of Monday evening, Sept. 4 at 2:30 A large rain fell here Sunday Rev. Loyd Lester conducted the services, a large crowd being present. After his talk, the casket was opened and everyone took their M. Cooper home Wednesday even- last look at her. She looked so happy and peaceful, looked as if she Travis Flannary of Walnut vi- could speak. Her body wsa carried sited J. D. Craig Saturday night. to the family cemetery and laid to rest beside her loved ones. The floral offerings were large and beautiful, which told of the love Chralie Moore of Underwood is and esteem to all her friends. The Johnnie McDaniel has been visit- Sylvester Mingus, Maurice Sawliving for Him is more than any ing Chester Gosdin the past week. yer, Lyn Davis, Aubrey Pruitt and Will Flannary, Jess McCoy and Ivis Hanshew. The flower girls The hearts of the people were and four brothers. Other relatives all made sad on Sunday evening, who attended the funeral were. Sept. 3, when they heard of the death of Mrs. W. M. Flannary. Frederick, Okla; Mrs. Athan Flan-Mrs. Flannary passed away at their nary and three daughters of Stehome Sunday evening at 4:25 phenville; Mr. and Mrs. Wavy Cherokee County Feb. 23, 1874 and B. Burgan and family and Mrs. H. died on the day stated above. She H. Ramage of Duffau; Jack and was converted at the age of 15 and Jim Gosdin and families of near united with the Baptist Church at Walnut Springs; Mr. and Mrs. W. Myrtle Springs in Cherokee Coun- H. Moore and baby of Underwood; This community was visited by the Baptist Church at Flag Branch. J. C. Daniel, Howard Daniel, Char

for she felt that everything was her loved ones she would say. Weep not for me, for I am at rest, and my suffering days years, 6 months and 10 days. The

and alwyas willing to do her part Springs. She leages to mourn her going, a host of other friends and

Trench silos have been dug by 38 Brazoria county farmers this summer as a result of two previous demonstrations and a dairy short course, reports the county agent. One farmer says his sile cut his feed bill to less than half what it formally was and milk



# "EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

OUR MOTTO Test of Years

Inside and outside your house, at the barn and outhouses, and around the entire place, you need items carried by us every day. Our stock includes necessities for a chicken coop, a residence, a barn, a concrete road or most anything you can name in building lines.

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"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"



# Proud and glad to do our part"

ITH President Roosevelt's acceptance of the NRA Automobile Code, Chevrolet, the world's largest builder of motor cars, officially begins operations in accordance with the administration's recovery program.

Although the official code was signed only a few days ago, it will be of interest to Chevrolet's many friends to learn that the Chevrolet Motor Company started to carry out the spirit of today's recovery program over three years ago!

At that time, we put into operation a "share-thework" plan, whereby our workmen cooperated in spreading the work to give more men jobs. By means of this plan, as well as by regulating hours of work per week to meet retail demand, and by building up parts stocks in lean seasons, it was possible to carry 33,000 men on our payroll through the depression. For eleven months of each year since 1929, we have kept our employment within 10 per cent of this average. We are justly proud of that record. We are also proud to say that Chevrolet workmen did not, at any time during the depression, become a burden on public welfare departments.

On August 1st of this year, Chevrolet announced a blanket wage increase as well as the adoption of a 71/2-hour, 5-day week and the employment of 12,000 additional men. This wage increase was the second in the last 4 months, Chevrolet having been among the first to put a blanket wage increase into effect.

We feel that the President's recovery program deserves the whole-hearted support of every citizen and manufacturer in America. It is a bold, swift, courageous plan to start the ball rolling toward economic recovery. Its sincerity is unquestioned. Its objectives are admirable. And the direct, forceful steps the President and his associates are taking to make it a success, should stir the pride and admiration of every American.

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lawyers in Washington these days than ever before. The business the United States may have been They can only do so through their to get in under NIRA without a democracy, in which every man present Administration, changing their present business and every woman has an equal been overwhelmingly elected, has ing at 8 p. m.; quarterly conferpractices or adding to their costs voice and every man and woman is a mandate from the people to ence October 25th at 7 p. m. and the lawyers are here to find entitled to an equal opportunity to bring them out of their troubles. out whether the National Indus make the most of his or her abiltrial Recovery Act and the other ities. new laws really have teeth in

learer ideas as to what it is all trolling capital to enrich thembout. Around a dinner table in selves. questioning across the table and back, came as true a picture of the New Deal as has yet been put t words. It came down to about total consumption. this:

Cause, Effect, Sure

much luck; they get cold comfort ployed, many are both. This is from General Johnson, who tells not due to any fault of their own in most cases. It is due to the lawyers are discovering that fact that the great business and the lawyers are discovering that the lawyers are discovering that fact that the great business and tional. these new laws are much like the industrial enterprises upon which

Mountains

(of Butterfat)

Must Be Moved

Hundreds of thousands of farmers daily have butterfat to

sell. In the counties, even the states, where most is pro-

duced, there is surplus. This surplus must be sold to faraway

MANUFACTURE

Swift & Company, with its more than 100 produce plants

and many buying stations, buys for cash. The next step is

processing in a modern churn. Swift makes the finest grades

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Then distribution. Butter often rides a thousand miles to

reach a purchaser. Swift & Company ships in carload lots to

a nation-wide market, in which thousands of salesmen dig

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So to the retailer. He may be in any one of many thousand

cities. Butter goes wherever demand is keen. Swift &

Company has hourly information on market requirements

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rid's Fair visitors are cordially invited to go through the Swift plant in leage. It is only thirty minutes on the South Side Elevated from downtown.

Swift & Company undertakes

all the work of processing, of

shipping and of selling to a

nation-wide market, an es-

sential service which the

Cash prices paid to pro-

ducers by Swift & Company

are competitive and are based

strictly on what consumers,

through retailers, will pay

for the entire supply offered.

Sell your poultry, butterfat,

and eggs to Swift & Com-

farmers can not perform.

-and is able to serve them quickly.

MOUNTAINS of butter-fat in the producing

areas must be taken care of

without delay; else they

would lose value. There must

be a connecting link between

the producer of butterfat (and

poultry and eggs as well) and

the retailer and consumer.

Swift & Company is a vital

link. With a minimum of lost

motion and expense, it sends

the surpluses to places where

shortages would exist with-

out a steady flow of produce. pany.

up and foster demand.

of butter and packs them in attractive style.

means BIG men-are getting some part of managing groups and con- GATESVILLE DISTRICT 4TH

one of the big hotels a few nights "And the plight of the farmer is ago several of them, lawyers and due to similar failure to apply Elder of Gatesville District, Methbusiness men, foregathered with democratic principles to agricul odist several of the men who are run- ture; since in a true democracy no nounced the following itinerary of ning the show. Out of the eager one would be allowed to compete visits on his fourth round for 1933:

"Now, it is up to the members of at 8 p. m.; quarterly conference this democracy, the people of the October 24th at 7 p. m. "Whatever the Government of United States, to cure these evils. men are here trying to find ways in the beginning, is now clearly elected representatives, and the October 17th at 7:30 p. m. having

Citizens Ordered Change rial Recovery Act and the other lities.

It is not something in the people from above. It is p.

A large part of its members are what the people themselves.

The business men are not having in debt, a still larger part unemthrough their elected represents at "This is not something imposed conference October 16th at 7:30

"In an earlier day this extenmexico, who had forty rows of teeth and a hundred teeth in each democratic lines—which is to say. ow!

Out of their contacts here a good and their customers—but as sel
portunity lay at every man's door many of these big men-and that fish, self-seeking means on the to engage in business or industry in his individual way. The corporate era has changed all that. Most of the business of the country is done by corporations which are steadily growing larger and lar- at 1:30 p. m. ger. These corporations belong to their stockholders, and their stock day, Sept. 24, at 3:30 p. m.; also holders are, potentially, all the quarterly conference; preaching people of the United States. Indeed, almost the only opportunity for the average man to share in the growth and increase in the ference at 1:30 p. m. nation's resources today is by inthese corporations.

"That is a perfectly proper and highly desirable thing, but only if the corporations are so managed that the risk of loss through mismanagement, faulty judgment and destructive competition is first

Here are the New Rules 'So the Administration is call-

ng upon these business and indusrial corporations to democratize their respective industries, first eliminating unfair compettion, that there shall be a better conference; also night. hance for profits for those who invest in them; second, by open- Oct. 21 at 11 a. m.; quarterly coning the doors of opportunity for the worker wider, giving him higher basic wages, shorter working hours, employing more people in proportion to the total business done, and cutting off the high salaries, bonuses and other devices whereby those at the top have profited at the expense of those at the bottom.

"That does not mean that management is not entitled to fair pay, nor that capital shall earn no profits; but it does mean that profits shall be earned only by actual invested capital and not on watered securities, so that the in corporate; shares hereafter will be on an Sunday night. It was certainly shareholders

"It is going to take time. A lot fall gardens, of people who have been getting more than their share are going to balk-are balking now-at the He has pastored the Baptist prospect of having to take less Church for the past year and will while the men lower down get more. But there are teeth in the year. more. But there are teeth in the Recovery Act, in the Securities Act, in the Banking Act, in the Closed Saturday night. There were Agricultural Adjustment Act, and eight baptized during the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mayfield anyone who does not want his Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mayfield

Voice of the People This is not a one-man show. It is the voice of all of the people, or at least the great majority of them, giving orders. So it is a prop Bertieo Mayfield the past two er and necessary part of the pro- weeks. gram to make provision whereby ville was a visitor of Mrs. Olie the debtor can obtain the money ville was a visitor of Mrs. Olie with which to pay his debts and Roach Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Douglas have a hand dealt him in the New and Mrs. Kiker were business vis. Deal, even if to do that means in-flating the dollar, issuing bonds itors in Stephenville Saturday. which posterity will be taxed for, Stephenville were visiting his or in any other way pledging the credit of the United States, of all the people. For if the New Deal succeeds it will put us in a posibe heavy ones; whereas if it fails Mollie Bell Burgan. tion where these burdens will not the Government of the United States is sunk and Fate will chalk up another failure against the record of the world's experiments

in democracy.' That is as clear an expression of the principles upon which the children, Mary Ellen and Brooks United States Government is eing administered today as your correspondent has yet heard. Some of the know-it-alls may tell you different; but if the reader will keep that simple explanation in mind he will understand what the day-to-day news out of Washington really means.

MARRIED AT GORDON

the Honey Grove Community, | were united in marriage last Friday at Gordon.

urday. The groom is well known in this section having acquired numerous friends while living at Honey Grove where he was employed by years he has been in the army, but State alone remained outside the Oscar Pollard. For the past two

discharge. The newlyweds will make their

home at Gordon. RECENTLY MARRIED Mrs. Ethel Slaughter and Mr. Mrs. Ethel Slaughter and Mr. Sam Looney were married Sept. State have become eligible for the 2 at 9 o'clock in the evening at the home of M. A. Cole, Justice of the

Mrs. Looney is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Starley of east of town, and Mr. Looney is a son of Mrs. E. J. Parker of Hico. Both being reared here, have a host of friends who wish them much happiness as they journey

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Rev. Roy A. Langston, Presiding Episcopal Church, has an-

Meridian, August 27; preaching Clifton, September 3; preaching

Valley Mills, September 10; preaching at 11 a. m.; quarterly

Moody, September 10; preaching at 8 p. m.; quarterly conference Carlton at Edna Hill; preaching Friday night, Sept. 15 at 7:45 p. n. Also preaching Saturday morning. Sept. 16 at 11 a. m. Quarterly conference at 1:30 p. m.

Preaching Saturday night and Sunday morning as pastor may announce at Ireland and Jonesboro. Preaching and quarterly conference Sunday, Sept. 17, at 3 p. m Preaching also at night. Cranfill's Gap, Sunday, Sept. 24

at 11 a. m.; quarterly conference Hamilton Circuit at Fairy, Sun-

ng at night. Turnersville at Hurst Springs. Oct. 1, at 11 a. m.; quarterly con-

Mosheim at Lane's Chapel Oct. vesting his savings in the shares of 1, at 3:30 p. m.: preaching and quarterlly conference; preaching

> also at night. Crawford Oct. 8, at 11 a. m. quarterly conference at 1:30 p. m. Oglesby, Oct. 8, at 7 p. m. with preaching and quarterly confer-

Moody Circuit at Willow Grove Saturday, Oct. 14, at 11 a. m. quarterly conference at 1:30 p. m Gatesville Circuit at Ft. Gates Oct. 15, 11 a. m.; quarterly conference at 1:30 p. m.

Pearl at Pidcoke Oct. 15 at 3:30 p. m.; preaching and quarterly

Duffau at Clairette Saturday, ference at 1:30 p. m. Preaching ! also at night. Hico Sunday, Oct. 22 at 11 a. m.

quarterly conference at 1:30 p. m Walnut Springs Oct. 22 at 3:30 m. and night. Gatesville Oct. 29 at 11 a. m. quarterly conference Nov. 7 at

Duffau

fine on the late feed crops and

regular appointment here Sunday.
He has pastored the Baptist
Church for the past year and will
be our pastor for the coming

head bitten off had better come have returned home. Mr. Mayfield into camp and make the best of it. has been at work at Fort Worth have returned home. Mr. Mayfield for the past few weeks. Othela Parnell has returned

home from Fort Worth where he has been visiting his aunt. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of mother, Mrs. Cora Brown, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Roberson of Millerville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Roberson

Mrs. Francis McAnally visited in the E. M. Cavitt home Saturday afternoon

Miss Dona Land visited her sis-ter, Mrs. Bill Nachtigall Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Arnold and Jr. spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arnold Preacher Bowie was a visitor in

the T. W. Mayfield home Sunday. Mrs. E. M. Cavitt visited Mrs. Kiker Saturday. Cecil Brown and Vernon Yokum have returned home from Bell County where they have been

picking cotton. Mrs. George Bowie is still on Miss Ruby Rexroat of Gordon the sick list. We are hoping she and Mr. Clyde Graves, formerly of will soon he up and around again will soon be up and around again. Paul Fallin and E. M. Cavitt made a business trip to Hico Sat-

At last Texas has been admitted into the Government's Bureau of Vital Statistics. For years this state alone remained outside the circle. Vital statistics had to be appeared by state agencies and the into the Government's Bureau of Vital Statistics. For years this recently received an honorable circle. Vital statistics had to be figures were not recognized officially by the national bureau. But in the last year, through co-operation of hospitals, undertakers. physicians, welfare departments Government bureau.

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# ocal Happenings-

Mrs. Will Hardy is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. J. Herman Cox, at Breckenridge.

Lawton Blackburn of Duffau pent a part of the week here vising his cousin, Doris Gamble.

Roscoe Holland of Mullin is here siting his sister, Mrs. J. E. Burson and family.

Mrs. Louise Baldwin spent the rst of the week in Galveston th friends.

Shirley Campbell was a business

Walter Looney of Rising Star Diltz. as here the first of the week vising his mother, Mrs. E. J. Par-

rst of the week for Waco to enter Dudley and wife. he Baylor University for the

Try a delicious ice cold waternelon for sale by the Bell Ice Co.

Miss Myrtle Melton has returnhome from San Angelo where

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wilson and laughter, Dorothy Joyce, of Dalas, were here Sunday visiting his father, J. L. Wilson and family.

Mrs. J. R. Massingill and daughveek in Walnut Springs visiting in the home of R. O. Henley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuzzy Fields of lisco were here for a short time Sunday morning visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer, enroute to Morgan to visit relatives.

furshel Williamson, and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leeth. hnnie Farmer, and families

visit here with her parents. Mr nd Mrs. L. A. Powledge.

WATERMELONS, ice cold at the

Guy Melton Jr. returned to his ome in Waco this week after spending the past two weeks here

burne, Fort Worth and other Fairy Phelps;

spent the past ten days visiting ents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Russell Sunday by Grady Hooper.

Tarleton College at Stephenville Cole. Mrs. Slater is Mrs. Cole's which furnished a pretty setting again this year, having gone to sister, and Edgar and Zearl are for the games. Miss Emma Dee that place Saturday. He was accompanied by his mother, and also his sister, Louise Blair.

turned to their home Sunday after dren. Master Rolene Yarbrough parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pow-

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Elkins of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. O. sitor in Waco Wednesday after- H. Allred and children of Carlton Woodward, Harry Hudson, Joe dies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. among those attending the tennis

Mrs. H. F. Sellers and daughter, Doris, and Mrs. Sellers' father. George Dudley, are spending a Miss Jessie Miller Poole left the few days in Tulia visiting Claude

Mrs. A. J. Bommer and daugh home from Groesbeck and Waco ter, Barbara Jane, and Miss Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock spent tha Ahrens of Dallas spent the were met in Waco by Mr. and Mrs. the first of the week in Austin first of the week here visiting Frank Phillips of Lampasas who and she was asked to bring a gift a few of their triends to play visiting their son. Ercel Aycock Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Holford accompanied them to Hico to share in the shower. In a con-bridge in honor of the birthday accompanied them to Hico to share in the shower. In a con-bridge in honor of the birthday and the Rhondes test which was conducted imme-sarry of Mr. Sellers. The mer is a sister of Mrs. Holford.

> ICE COLD watermelons for sale by Bell Ice Co.

spent two weeks with week for Carrizo Springs to teach here by old-timers as a daughter Carpenter and her gratitude ex- Woodward and H. N. Wolfe were writes home that she is well resident of Hico. Mrs. Peters, who pleased with the country and also had seen a picture in a New York her school work. She taught in paper of Morris Sheppard making the Gustine school last year. a speech at Hico, wanted to tell Miss Melton about same, and they

LET'S SWAP I will take in exchange for first after a lapse of several years. Mrs. er, Katherine, spent a part of last class Dental work, any kind of Peters has not been in Hico since livestock, feed stuff or anything 1913, but still remembers people of value. What have you?-DR. V. here and wishes them well. HAWES, the home dentist, Hice

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shelton returned home Saturday from Chi-the Stephenville Hospital on Tues- and Master Yvonne Graves, Juancago, where they spent the past day morning of this week, follow-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jones and Progress Exposition. They were since last Friday. Poor circulation Ellington, Nip Abel, Beatrice Litchildren of Lampasas were here on their honeymoon trip. They in that limb caused what is known the and Nancy Lowe. Sunday visiting her sister, Mrs. have an apartment at the home of as dry gan grene. He was con-

Emory Lee Gamble left Wednes who held his hand while the oper-Miss Frances Powledge returned day for Stephenville to enter ation was being performed. Mr. Dallas Monday to resume her John Tarleton College for the Persons, who is between seventyclass in Hico last year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Moffatt and of the graduating class of the Hico wife and children, T. K. Persons freshment plate of sandwiches, daughter Joanne of Hamilton were High School last year, entered of Dallas, E. H. Persons and famolives, jello salad, angel food cake tere Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Tarleton College in Stephen- ily, Mrs. J. J. Marshall and fam-land iced tea to the members and J. R. Massingill and daughter Ka- ville Wednesday. She was acmether, Mrs. L. L. Hudson.

visiting his aunt, Miss Myrtle now located in their respective friends of Mr. Persons wish for Ruth Onstatt, Dal Henderson, Lela places of abode as follows: Miss him a speedy recovery, and will be Main, Fred Fetty, Bill Manning. Vieta McAnally of Duffau is stay- glad to see him again greeting his Misses Sallie Walker, Alice Price, D. Currie returned ing with Mrs. Ruby Bingham and friends in the usual way on the Edith and Margaret Rice, and Mr. nome Saturday night from Cle daughter at the home of Mrs. streets of Hico. Miss Elizabeth points where she visited with rel- Barekman of Stephenville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Randals; Miss Aline Aynesworth of Miss Carmen Shelton returned Waco at the home of Dr. and Mrs. ome Sunday from Big Wells and P. G. Hays; Mrs. Bernard Stewart Carrizo Springs, Texas, where she of Waco at the home of her par ter sisters. She was met in Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Verdie Miles at the home of Miss Thoma Rodgers

Morris Shelton went to Sweet- Tuesday Bridge Club Met This water Wednesday to meet Miss Week With Miss Hudson Thomas who was enroute to her Members and guests of the

she attended the World's Fair.

accompanied them home late Sun-

of the week here as their guest.

where they visited relatives. They

Miss Myrtle Melton recently re-

have resumed their correspondence

Mt. Zion

ELSIE KIDWELL

Miss Ethel Wilkins spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Boycan of

San Antonio spent last week end

in the home of his mother and siser, Mrs. A. H. Boycan and Mrs

Herbert Turner, Mrs. Turner rerned to San Antonio with them where she will make a short visit.

Miss Hazel Howard of Camp Branch was a visitor in our Sun-

Hubert Turner and little daugh-

ers, Billie Marie, and Martha

Rose, spent Saturday night and

Sunday in Morgan visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnack en-

tertained a large group of both old

and young folks with a singing and party last Saturday night and all

Dick Appleby, Will Jackson, Hu-

rt Turner and Bill Kidwell were Meridian Monday on business.

Bro. M. Shannon of Iredell will breach at the Mt. Zion school ouse next Sunday at 11 a. m. Ev

CARD OF THANKS

ter. If ever in sorrow as we were may God's richest blessing rest upon you all is our prayer.—W. M.

Flannary, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Dottson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Flan-

nary, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tipton Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daniels and oth-

outdoor cafes are becoming in-

er relatives.

wish to express our thanks all our friends and neighbors in

serious illness and death of

darling wife, mother and sis-

ryone is invited to attend.

orted a nice tim

lay School services last Sunday.

Sunday night.

account of the rain.

made a splendid record.

and Mack Phillips homes.

were entertained on Monday afternoon of this week by Miss Charty at the Bluebonnet Country Mrs. B. W. Slater, Edgar Slater, Saralee Hudson at the home of wife and son, Gene Clark, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Zearl Slater of Graham were here Hudson.

S. E. Blair, Jr., entered John A. Cole and daughter, Miss Ardis in cut flowers and pot plants John Tarleton College for the Hall won high score.

Chicken salad, Saltine flakes, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massingill iced tea and sherbet and cake and daughter. Katherine. went were served to the guests, Mrs. near Carlton Sunday afternoon May Petty of Abilene, Mrs. Charles Mirs. John O. Potts and children, and visited a short time with Shelton and Miss Aline Aynes-Bob and Billie, of Gatesville re-their daughter and family, Mr. and worth, and to members of the Mrs. Delmar Yarbrough and chil-

Surprise Shower Given For

Mrs. Tullus Carpenter day afternoon and spent the first The home of Mrs. Albert Barbee was the scene of a happy gather Malone, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough ing Friday, Sept. 8th when the and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. friends of Mrs. Tullus Carpenter arrived by invitation of her Sellers, Jack Vickrey, Buster mother, Mrs. Jess Barbee, to give Shelton, D. F. McCarty Jr., Euher new home which she and Mr. tournament in Waco last Thursday. Mr. Dorsey qualified and Carpenter and baby have recently played until the last game. He moved into. The house decorations moved into. The house decorations of the Barbee home were baskets and vases of roses and pot plants. Mrs. E. S. Rhoades and Mrs. Sweet peas and ferns were used John M. Aiton Jr. have returned as favors.

Mrs. Carpenter was invited to the home under the impression and Mrs. H. F. Sellers Saturday that the shower was for a relative evening when Mrs. Sellers invited diately upon arrival of the guests, open rooms were beautifully decoto look at various places, and at with pot plants arranged at varceived a letter from an old friend last led her to a chair covered and lous places to add to the attrac of her in New York, Mrs. Theresa surrounded with useful artiveness of the home Miss Winnie McAnelly left last Peters, who will be remembered of joy were exclaimed by Mrs. it was found that Mrs. C. L. pressed to her many thoughtful winners of high score, and each

friends. Mesdames Jess and Albert Bar bee served refreshments of angel Parker, Rispy Newton, Ras Prof lough, C. L. The right leg of J. T. Persons was amputated above the knee in ings, John Ellington, John Lowe, Saralee Hudson. ita Freeman, J. G. Barbee ten days enjoying the Century of ing treatment in that hospital Dorothy Ross, Bob Abel, Ruby Lee

> during his operation and Out-Of-Town Visitors Present talked to his son, E. H. Persons, For O. E. S. Initiation

were held at the Masonic Hall last Friday evening when the Eastern chool duties, after a three-week's coming year. He was accompanied five and eighty years of age, was Star Order took in a new member. to Stephenville by his parents, Mr. in town the day before he was Miss Etta Mae Alexander, who is and Mrs. Barto Gamble. Emory taken to the hospital, and seemed here on her vacation from Fort was a member of the graduating to be feeling fine. Reports Thurs Worth where she is a student of

day morning were that he was the Methodist Hospital.

doing nicely, and unless complification, the recations arise, he will recover. His freshment committee served a reily, Miss Eleanor Persons of Hico, the following out-of-town members companied to Stephenville by her and Mrs. David Persons of Has- and guests: Mrs. Laura Homer of laymen at Gatesville Sept. 26th at kell were with him during the op-eration. Another son, J. T. Per-lene, and Mesdames Lillian Bold-Basket dinner at noon. Many The out-of-town teachers came sons Jr. of Corpus Christi arrived ing. Roy Munday. Haskell Hare-distinguished ministers will be in the first of the week and are soon after the operation. The many lik, Bob Grant, Gus Huddleston,

> and Mrs. Clyde Stapleton. Katherine Massingill Gives Party At Parents' Home Saturday Night Miss Katherine Massingill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mas singill, complimented a number of Saturday evening at their home in the music department of We were all in hopes that it could stay dry weather for a few delicious refreshments were serv-

days until we caught up with our ed otton picking, but we were badly Those preset were Louise Coledisappointed Sunday morning as it man, Jean and Jane Wolfe, Anna a child, a brother, Charles W. rained most all day Sunday and on Lee Persons. Helon Louise Gam- Froh, head of the music departble. Mamye Louise Wright Mary Everyone has been busy picking Jane Clark, Peggy Pirtle, Cleootton the past week. Several far- phus Hall, A. C. Hays, Tom Herners reported to have picked out bert Wolfe, O. W. Hefner, Lloyd Kenner Burleson, Morris Blair We were sorry to report that it Luskie Randals, Auburn T. Mc was impossible for Mr. Burl Bales Fadden, Robert Anderson, Claude to preach for us last Sunday on Christopher and Rolene Forgy.

They're selling lamps in New York which when burned fill day with Misses Ethel and Josie room with perfume.

Mrs. R. R. Gamble Entertains Party Henering Son, Emory Mrs. B. B. Gamble very gra-

home at Olin from Chicago where Tuesday Contract Bridge Club clously entertained a few mem-she attended the World's Fair were entertained on Monday af Club last Saturday evening in compliment to her son, Emory, who was leaving the first of the coming year.

Roses and other colorful flowers adorned the huge living room at the club house, and the living room table was centered with a large basket of pink roses.

Bridge and other games were enjoyed until a late hour after which Mrs. Gamble, assisted by Leighton Guyton, served a refreshment plate containing chicken sandwiches, jello salad, potato chips, punch, iced tea and devils food cake to the following: Mary Smith, Martha Porter, Charlene Flossie Randals, Marie Pirtle, Mayo Hollis, Elizabeth gene Horton, Leighton Guyton, Ray and Geary Cheek, Billy Hays, F. M. Richbourg, Clifford Malone, and Doris and Emory Gamble.

Mrs. H. F. Sellers Honors

Husband With Party Four tables were arranged in the living room of the home of Mr. a piece of paper told the honoree rated in early fall cut flowers

was presented with a lovely box

of handkerchiefs. food and punch to the following: cheese sandwiches, iced tea, and Mesdames Wela Thompson, Doug- ice cream and cake were served at las Barbee, I. B. Glover, R. Free the four tables to Messrs, and Mesman, Mollie Carpenter, Lucille dames H. N. Wolfe, H. E. McCulfitt, Eula Autrey, J. W. Graves, Masterson, Roland L. Holford W. D. Gage, J. M. Graves, V. L. Mrs. May Petty of Abilene, H. F Spaulding, Billy Thomason, Wylie Sellers, Harry Hudson and Misses Linch, Martha White, Onar Snell- Emma Dee Hall, Irene Frank and

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 17, 1933. 9:45 A. M. Sunday School, Luck Randals, Supt. 11 A. M. Morning Worship, "Is Christ Sufficient?"

6:45 P. M. Young People-Subject. "Power of Purpose." 7:30 P. M. (Please note time) Evening Worship, "Chances. Monday, Sept. 18, Special meet ng of W. M. S. at Jonesboro Wednesday, Sept. 20, 7:30 p. m

Mid-week Devotional. WALTER CUNNINGHAM, Pastor ANNUAL DISTRICT MEETING

OF W. M. S. AT McGREGOR

ON OCTOBER THIRD District rally for pastors and

present. The church having the largest number of people represented will

be awraded a banner. All who can are urged to attend this rally and try to receive the the banner.

MUSIC INSTRUCTOR AT JOHN TARLETON COLLEGE DIES

STEPHENVILLE. her friends with a lawn party last Garnett W. Froh, 40, instructor the south part of town. Various Tarleton College for 11 years games were played after which died this morning from complica tions of diseases. He also was civ lege. He is survived by his wife ment of the college, and his mother

The funeral was held Wednes day, the day Mr. Froh would have started his twelfth year with the college musical faculty.

Hikers and picnickers seeking recreation out of doors near New York are warned by New York newspapers to guard against poison ivy and poison sumac.

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improving nature France to preserve the picturesque ed paneled skirt are most becombut inefficient windmills in Brit- ing to the larger type of figure. iar sights on every farm in the Middle West are vanishing in the

same way. It seems strange to most people that it is not economical to use the forces of Nature, such as wind and falling water, instead of power generated by fuel, coal or oil. It is natural to deplore so much power going to waste. But there are very few spots left in the world where it pays to stick to primitive methods of power production, just as it does not pay to stick to sails for ships and ox-teams for land haul-

Mankind's achievements consists largely in improving on Nature.

RECORDS fast sea travel I attended a dinner the other night on board the fastest merchant ship in the world, the Italian liner Rex. We gathered to congratulate Captain Francesco Tarabotto on having broken all ocean records on his latest west-bound

crossing of the Atlantic. From land to land, that is from Gibraltar to Ambrose Lightship, a distance of 3.181 sea miles, Rex averaged a speed of 28.92 knots, covering the distance in four days, thirteen hours and 58 minutes. A nautical mile is 6,085 feet, 805 feet longer than a land mile, and a knot is the number of sea miles traveled in one hour. So the speed of the Rex in land miles as almost exactly 33 1-3 miles per hour, all the way across the ocean. No other commercial craft has ever steamed so fast so

Some naval craft and many small vessels of the yacht type can go faster than that, but few can carry fuel enough for a long voyage at top speed.

I went to Italy on the Rex last

the iron heel yards The inefficiency of local police This Letter Will Bring Joy to

forces, usually entangled with locrime, has given great impetus to the movement for the extension of the powers of the Federal government in the field of crime suppression as well as of crime de my head and arm both knees so tection.

public sentiment in favor of a ed so badly I thought my toes general clean-up of criminals than would break off. I tried everything there ever has been in America. I rather like the proposal to adopt generally the whipping post system now in use in England and the State of Delaware. Most young criminals fear the lash and public derision more than they do im-

I hope the era of tenderness toward enemies of society is pretty nearly over. We have been sentimental about the "rights" of evil-doers and not sufficiently concerned with the rights of the lawabiding to protection.

COMPETENCE. .... Tony's family does it" so take a half teaspoonful My friend, Tony Baldasarri is of Kruschen in a glass of the village barber. Except on Sat water every urdays, when there is a rush at breakfast. Get Kruschen at any the barber shop, he can be hired to live drugggist in the world-a jar trim hedges, attend to flower gar- lasts 4 weeks and costs but a dens, build chimneys or mend trifle. Tony is an all-around handy man.

They have eight children, the Balda-sarris, and every one of them does some work around their home on the hill, where they grow a lot of the family food and the youngsters learn to do everything. The oldest boy, John, has his career planned. He's going to be a lawyer, but in the meantime he does occasional work for me and other neighbors, competent at whatever he undertakes and never too tired to finish an eight-hour

day.
"A lawyer has to know everything," John said the other day. That's why I'll work at anything I can get to do."

That's why all the Baldasarris will get along; they are learning while children work at many

HRIFT .... few practice it How many men of fifty past would be glad to have a fixed annual income, for which they did not have to work, of a third of their average earnings during their working life? Say fifty dollars a month for the man who has averaged \$150 a month since he first went to work?

We all know that that, or something close to it, is possible for the thrifty ones who put away ten per cent of their incomes religiously, investing them at compound interest for ther old age. But most people are not thrifty, hence the distress among the unemployed and the aged poor, and the huge drains on the taxpayers and the purses of the charitable to take care of them.



A practical frock for all day A movement has been started in this one. Its wide revers and pleat-



year, and believed Captain Tara- cut to form wide panels, in front botto when he told me then she and back, with concealed fulness. would break all Atlantic records Designed in nine sizes: 36, 38, some day. And I came back on the 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52, Size 46 other great Italian ship, the Conte requires 4 7-8 yards of 39 inch madi Savoia, with a strong belief that terial, plus 3-8 yard of contrasting when that ship is ready to try for, material for vestee and cuffs. The it she can take the record away width of the dress at the lower edge with plaits extended is 2 1-8

### Fat Folks and **Neuritis Sufferers**

'Dear Sirs: I was so crippled with neuritis all down left side of swollen that I could hardly get up I believe there is a stronger and down. At times my feet pain-The doctor told me I would be no better while I lived here but I stopped in a drug store in Brook-lyn, N. Y., one day last November and the man in charge told me to take Kruschen for 3 weeks steady and I would get relief which I did. Never felt better and along with it, have lostweight . I weighed 210 then. Now I weigh 154 and while I'm over 50 yrs. old I feel 30. I took it for one thing ers here taking it." Mrs. A. V.

Carr, Ft. Tilden, N. Y. 'It's the little daily dose that morning before



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Mrs. J. B. Curry died suddenly last Tuesday morning due to heart failure. As she sat in her chair reading near the end of chapter gently laid her head on the back again to awaken in this world. Apparently the end came so peacefully, with not even the twitching utes before, and her son. J. B. Jr., darkest hour. had left earlier in the morning. At The opening Last July 28th, Mr. and Mrs. Cur- Mrs. J. N. Clark was in Fort Carlton public schools a number ry had all their children home for a family reunion. Mrs. Curry was born at Carrollton, Ga, Dec. 25.

Mrs. J. N. Clark was in the constant of their children home for worth the first of last week purchasing new merchandise for the children home for chasing new merchandise for the children home for a family reunion. Ga, Dec. 25.

Mrs. J. N. Clark was in the constant of their schools a number of years ago He is at present Superhorman at Carrollton, Ga, Dec. 25. 1871. She moved with her parents store. eight children were born, all of Sunday week with her brother at last week.

whom survive her: J. B. Jr., Wal- Cisco. They also visited Mrs. W. D. ker Curry, Mrs. G. C. Keeney of Eider while there, whom they re Carlton; Fred Curry, Eola; Mrs. port as improving slowly. Georgia Cope, Paint Rock; Mrs. J. Mrs. Clifford Cox and children C. Cormack, San Bernardino, Cal.; of Comanche visited Mrs. J. 1 Pauline Curry, Temple: Inez Cur- Childress Wednesday, Mrs. Cox b) ry, East Vaughn, New Mexico; and fore her marriage was Miss O.ifall were present to attend the ser- ford Womble, who lived here sev vices except Mrs. J. C. Cormack. eral years ago.
and due to long distance it would Raymond Burnett, wife and baby have been impossible for her to Dorothy Ann, of San Angelo cam six of "The Birth of a Nation," she arrive in time for the services. Be- in last week to visit her parent sides the children, Mrs. Curry is John Finley and wife, Mr. Bucnet wear is a two-piece model like of the rocker in which she was this one. Its wide revers and pleat-isiting and went to sleep never walker of Floydada, and one sister noon of the arriving day leaving Miss Mittie Walker who was with his wife and baby for a work her at the time of her death, and visit. a number of grandchildren. The Mrs. Hitt, mother of Mrs. M. tany and Normandy. The windmills Tailored in tweed, sheer wool of a muscle. Mrs. Curry had gotten services were conducted by her Stuckey, returned to her home of Holland are rapidly being abanen, or silk, or made up in satin,
doned in favor of gasoline and linen, or gingham, it serves for
blockle engines, and not one of general wear in town or country.

Tailored in tweed, sheer woolof a muscle, arts, curty and solve,
and services were conducted by her
pastor, Rev. W. A. Flynn, assisted
by Rev. A. J. Quinn and Rev. R. month's visit with her daughter.
by Rev. A. J. Quinn and Rev. R. month's visit with her daughter.
by M. B. Gibson, at the local Methodist

Stockers and solve. Diesel engines, and not one of general wear in town or country, hold duties. Only a short time bethose which used to dot the shores
of our own Cape Cod is performing blouse with becoming fulness talked to her daughter, Mrs. G. C. Sept. 6th. Interment was at the Stuckey and wife, who returned useful wrk any longer. The windabove the belt, and the skirt is Keeney, over the telephone, and Carlton Cemetery. The Curries are home Sunday. told her she was "getting along an old and prominent family of Antha Bell of Dallas who is conpretty good." Only her sister, Miss this community having lived on the

> about 10 o'clock she told her sister has been postponed, the date being N. N. McGuire and wife. she was going to sit down and read set for September 25th instead of set f ter death took her away. She was people being busy in the field at Mrs. J. G. Finley last week end.

> to Texas at the age of 4 years. | T. B. Cook and wife moved to During the year 1891 she was un Stephenville Thursday where Mr. visitors in Dublin last week end. ited in marriage to J. B. Curry of Cook has bought a barber shop. this community. To this union | Fred Geye and family spent last

Mrs. Clifford Cox and children

nected with the State Banking De Mittie Walker, was with her at the same place for over 43 years. partment at that place visited her time as Mr. Curry had gone to Their hundreds of friends offer parents and friends here from Friends town horseback only a few min- sincere condolence in this, their day until Monday. She came with George McGuire and family als The opening of Carlton school of Dallas wh voisited his parents

Gene Young and family were Grady Lwas and family were Stephenville

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tern" ranch in Arizona by her only essed the girl. "Listen," she commiles from the nearest railroad, but he thought better of it. Then done with the property." miles from the hearest validation of the hea

are greeted suspiciously by the intelligibly. She put David to bed an of mixed negro and indian band. blood. Snavely is difficult to un Hour dragged after hour. For a be a quarter of that amount."

etrating drizzle, oddly cold. mountains distinctly—they hulked ble. The road was so very long, earn more, for both of us." a grayish blur against the dull Twice it would have to be traveled sky. She knew it would be impos- before the doctor came. She knew sible to find Kenneth and at every that at best he could not arrive moment she expected to see him before six o'clock. ride into the clearing. But a little after three she could wait no longer and asked Ann to help her catch and saddle Brisket who had a carella and saddle Brisket who had catch and saddle Brisket who had not gone far from the corrals across his breast and laid her cool that morning and now waited at the gate for his old crony, San-

saddle, Warren rode in. His an image of stone on the doorsteps shoulders were drawn up and his of the old adobe-staring at the

of a horse-when it started to rain I went to get him and found that In the days which followed close he'd come untied and gone for a upon her husband's death, Ruth stroll. I chased him all over that Warren felt that she had separend of the ranch-never sweat so ated into two women. The one much in my life-took me an hour she had always known went about



home some more!" David would ask at bedtime.

Ruth put her husband to bed, fed him scalding coffee and piled on all the available bedclothes. By the about," said the girl, "is the ranch other." time Kenneth should have been earnings." speak. Then suddenly the chill left ranch will earan this year?" and he was too warm. Ruth discovered that her clinical thermom- can't tell exactly." eter was useless-hot weather had forced the mercury to a hundred and twelve and it refused to be mother cows an' th' calf crop don't she not withdrawn it. "Now, Mrs. quarter interest? I'd like to know with the newspaper for which Warren's cheeks grow brighter and ures. "That'll give us about forty expand, utterly helpless even to or fifty sellin' calves—that's our increase for the year an' we can't indically, she felt an overpowering sell no more than that, without he stood up. "Mrs. Warren, I'll give you every cent I've got for impulse to run into the ranch goin' down hill. Well, if we get thirty dollars for fifty head that's your interest. Then you can git the stood the fewer was the stood that is a small to saw that I didn't weekly devoted to Arizona cattle want no money."

Again the girl forced herself to smile. "All right; the ranch will the weekly meetings was the bour or so of conversation with house and telephone a doctor, and thirty dollars for fifty head that's your interest. Then you can git need you badly, of course. If we hour or so of conversation with periodically she remembered that fifteen hundred dollars."

His voice, trembling and do obtain capital, it will have to be the old man. For sixty years he periodically she remembered that fifteen hundred dollars. there was no telephone. It seemed incredible

It was dark when at last she did go into the ranch house. Nei- this-twenty thousand acres-ac me-you can go back to the stinkther Snavely nor Ann had inquired commodate more than one hundred in' mess of people an' their low about Warren; now Snavely look- mother cows?" ed up as though wondering why was late for supper.

go for a doctor!

without much surprise. 'I'm afraid it's pneumonia-

tween here an' town-eighty-five calves?" miles.

'Then we'll have to go to town for one-please hurry!"

we couldn't get there for—" cattle with, and then we'll pay you now and you can go to-night!
"Old Charley!" exclaimed the when the cattle make the money— Yes," his voice rose to a scream,

girl. "Ride over to his place, and we could give the ranch as securbe'll go in his car."

"The horses is all turned out," "No!" Snavely's voice was a You don't belong here—I can't
complained Snavely, "an' anyways high-pitched about of protect. have you."

Go back!" At the ranch house they was talking ceaselessly and un- improve it." rancher partner, Snavely, without his usual good night sto-

Ann shrugged. "Maybe so. Good thing to have big rain. We can hang the clothes on the porch."

But the rain was not a big one.

Ruth's heart was thumping.

Snavely—I—I think you have done good education, and a reasonable splendidly and if possible I'll see humber of opportunities later.

As a matter of fact, the sun was chez. Snavely had not yet come in two hours high before Old Charley from riding the lower pasture.

Just as Ruth was tying her Ruth Warren, with wide eyed Dahusband's winter overcoat on her vid in her arms, was sitting like smile was distorted by a shiver.
"Well, here I am. I had the darnedest time with this old fool

Kenneth was dead.

Kenneth was dead.

her tasks almost as before-even smiled and played with David. The other Ruth hovered behind her, a black shadow-a half crazed thing of grief and utter terror, wailing questions which had no answers. Sh It was only by pretending not to do! We must do something." know about this other Ruth that the real Ruth could keep her a litand became her very self.

dle most of the day. Ruth had had in the world—that David had going to stay!" been glad.

'Eh? All right-go ahead."

girl hesitantly.

and back to his horse's head in si- me when I tell you I don't want no

self opposite Ruth and waited. "The first thing I want to talk myself. I'll swap you one for the

"We can figger it pretty close-

shaken down again. She sat still run more'n fifty per cent—" he Warren, I think you're gettin the value you set on it—" and watched the dull red spots on paused and wrote out some fig- some sense. This ranch ain't no Snavely took three slow steps to come little bundle. The old man

Snavely nodded.

Your brother figgered on buying I want an' that's what I aim to The girl spoke. "Some one must more on-that's why he fixed up have! I can't abide people-I don't the windmill an' the tank an' all want no money, I don't want noth-'Is he that sick?" asked Snavely -but he claimed he could get hold in but peace 'mongst people, don't of some capital."

"Couldn't we get some? Couldn't eyes bored through the girl. " we borrow some money to buy you come here 'cause you thought Why, there ain't no doctor be- cows so that there'd be more you could have money out of this

"How?" borrow money. Couldn't we say to ten years. I'll give you near ten But not having no automobile someone, Lend us so much to buy thousand dollars an' I'll give it to

gulch approaching the ranch house been a horse near the corral af squabble about—we're owners of sign of boundary. Behind her, she

But the rain was not a big one. silent world seemed waiting, waitsplendidly, and if possible I'll see number of opportunities later.

Suppose she fought down It came steadily all afternoon to town flashed through the girl's that you get back your share of the money my brother tok when pride. Ruth could imagine how trating drivate oddly cold. hills, sand-filled arroyos, shore he went to Mexico. That's not the her stepmother wulod smile over Ruth could no longer see the stretches where speed was possi- point. We've got to make the ranch such a letter. Pride. Ruth had al-



tle away. But at bedtime David in- enough to keep the man that runs ter you get 'em here."

At last, the question of what she must do became as strong and then stronger than the hovering shadow of grief and despair. One day Ruth went to Snavely, as he was turning out his horse after the day's ride. Since the slight rain both he and Ann were in the sading to stay here and make this ranch fully placed the can on top as a signal to Old Charley to pick up the mail, and started back.

Five minutes after she had distance from me or his father. I've sading the sadin

"You mean you got to do some-"I thought we might want the thing. I ain't needin' money—I ranch books to refer to," said the been gettin along for morn fifty years. I don't reckon you can Snavely's eyes jumped to Ruth come anywheres near understandin' money. The only good money ever means to me is a place to live by jest say so."

strained, eager.

A gleam of almost insane satis-

"But couldn't a ranch as big as You can leave me like you found be made." "It could. But cows cost money, you can leave me be! That's what

tricks an' their mean hog lives an' you know that?" His pale, staring place. Well, you can-I'll give you every cent I've got an' it's "Oh, I don't know-people do more 'n' this ranch'll earn you in

gan to rub his forehead.

"I'll take the money," breathed Ruth, and ran out of the room. for several minutes just inside the have it." door, her hand on the crib against Ruth hesitated. "Thank you," she stepped beyond to the bed be- out of your way. I'll get the letter. iron. Old Charley praised the "fine I don't like to bother no neighbor "None o' that-none o' that. You neath the window and seated her- But please catch my horse for me; feed along the foothills there" SYNOPSIS: Ruth Warren, who lived in the East, is willed three fourth interest in the "Dead Lan-"

A cold, clear-headed fury poss
A cold, clear-headed fury possof thing! You'll lose the whole white and the four fingers of the table. For a moment she re- gave the girl new courage; she unlearn that the ranch is located 85 faace; a reply came to his lips ners has to agree before anything's small voice determinedly explained along the southern bank of the helpless.

they trudge wearily through a minutes later—there must have dren looking for something to east might extend forever, for any a voice whispers "Go back! . . . ter all, she thought idly. Kenneth this fine ranch and we want to knew, the ranch extended to the mountain tops-acres and acres. "I wasn't complainin' none-that grass, trees, canyons, hilss. Old Charley had spoken as though the and Indian Ann, a herculean wom- ry and seated herself by her hus- Ruth summoned all her cour- Dead Lantern was a wonderful age. "But your share would only ranch-feed enough for two thouderstand but regardless, Ruth taktime the sick man seemed to
sleep. The girl sat immovable, his
their three lives to the ranch and
hot, dry hands in hers, her pleadcoming to me by a long chalk! It that—the very amount she only a
coming to me by a long chalk! It that—the very amount she only a NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY again his lips fluttered and she takes all the ranch brings in to just agreed to take for her entire "Ann, do you think it's going bent down her head. But there was buy grub. I'm the only pardner interest. What would she and Dato rain?" asked Ruth, with an no speech. The silence of the hot that's working an' I figger my vid do when that money was anxious look toward the mounnight of motionless desert made quarter is due me as clear salgone? Then David would have to go to work. His inheritance would

> ways been proud; how high she "The ranch can't. It'll bring in had held her head that day she had left home to go to Kenneth. No, she could not beg to be taken back, but perhaps she could write a business letter to her father.

For a long time Ruth stood in the doorway, her eyes following David as he played with Sugarfoot. Yes, she would write the with that pudgy-cheeked little be- the one she had given Snavely. strength to fight her fear?

giantess eyed Ruth curiously. cidedly.

Snavely says to git out the buck-1 board-I'm goin' to take you-all over to Thane's place so's you kin go in with him tomorrow.' Ruth put out her hand as though

begging for time. The hand trembled. Slowly she stood up. "N-no Ann." The girl walked swiftly past her and entered the living room. Mr. Snavely," she called.

The door of Snavely's bedroom "I'm sorry, but I've changed my David could slip out of sight mind"-Ruth chilled as she spoke easily. He might step on a snake; word-I can't help it. The money around the old well concealed and you offered me wouldn't be enough. find a way to crawl over. variably asked, "Mamma, when is it, but it won't do no more without I must have a steady income— Daddy coming home some more?" you buy some more stock an' put something I can depend on for thoughts for half an hour more, and became her very self. to stay here and make this ranch she put the letter in the box, care-

head withdrew and the door closed disappeared at the bottom. The a silent affair. Snavely seemed gully and dismounted. wholly absorbed with his food, but

She paused and tried to smile, the gully. Thank you, I shall remember. But "How much is my share worth, first I'm going to see what can be uncomfortably warm, his teeth chattered so that he could not "How much do you think the me for it? The girl's voice was that the morning."

In so the wind capital—I'm writing and the mail box when Old Charley are the mail box when Old Charley a

"What if you don't git it?" faction lit Snavely's face; he make some other arrangement. Mr. And though no letter came, Old leaned forward and would have Snavely—if I am successful—I Charley always managed to have "Well?" leaned forward and would have Snavely—if I am successful—I Charley always managed to have wonder—would you sell me your a magazine or two, which together

His voice, trembling and do obtain capital, it will have to be the old man. For sixty years he pitched high, rang weirdly in the spent by some one who under had raised cattle in this part of small room. "Yes, you can go! stands what improvements should the San Jorge Valley and he loved

and I ill go."

with the boy. Thane'll be goin' past | She learned that it is often possi-She entered the adobe and stood inside of an hour. Better let me ble to do much without capital;



"I'm sorry, but I've changed my mind."-Ruth chilled as she spoke.

but, if so, she could say that she Ann left the ranch house on the had forgotten something in the "Hello, Ann." Ruth smiled unde- had seemed too eager. She knew that he would rather not secure The huge woman paused. "Mr. capital for the ranch.

Ruth saw no sign of Snavely. Nor, when she reached the box, had Snavely been before her-

she was worrying about David. ened at once and he looked out. carefully; but suppose she didn't? The -"I don't want to go back on my he might wonder what the fence

e most of the day. Ruth had had in the world—that David had no father. She looked up. "But had no father. She looked up. the girl for a moment, then his over a hill on the main road and

car would be at the box very soon. Snavely brought his horse to a Breakfast the next morning was sliding stop, forced it into the A forty-five banked from the

there was a tenseness about his gully and a splinter flew from the When they had entered the living room of the ranch house so's I could get shet of 'em. Well—
Snavely silently collected some I'm a long ways from broke right

Snavely looked up. "Any time you Shortly after, Old Charley drove Snavely looked up. "Any time you shortly after, Old Charley drove Snavely looked up. "Any time you shortly after, Old Charley drove shortly after the bare top of the mail box. At the next shortly after the bare top of the mail box and the shortly after the bare top of the mail box and the shortly after the bare top of the mail box and the shortly after the bare top of the mail box. At the next shortly after the shortly after the bare top of the mail box and the shortly after the bare top of the shortly after the bare papers and the old daybook, dumpnow. You got a claim on this get enough of this here place an'
past, glancing at the bare top of
ed them on the table, seated himranch. The only thing this ranch want to take me up on that deal, gone Snavely rode leisurely out of

> For three consecutive Saturdays rived. She was by this time ex-"Well-perhaps then we can pecting an answer to her letter. Ruth had subscribed, made a wel-

to talk ranchin'.

The man nodded, then said eas- Ruth progressed rapidly in her

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ily, "You goin' down to the box? education from the aimless asking Ruth had backed to the door. As Snavely ceased speaking, he slow-by settled into his chair; slowly settled into his chair; slowly as the mail goes in." ly settled into his chair; slowly "Thank you—but I haven't had upon the building up of herds and

the fingers of his right hand be- a ride for weeks. I think David ranch improvement. Old Charley sedmed to know by instinct just "You won't get there in time- what Ruth wanted to learn most. that one may even increase the quality and number of one's cattle the wall. She trembled so that she she smiled, "perhaps it would be could hardly stand. After a time, best for you to take it—if it isn't coming too artistic with a branding with a gesture which included the

These talks with the old man brother who is reported to have manded, "you are to start for ranch to some cute sharper—that's hand beneath her chin were press- garded it thoughtfully, but she derstood something of what she met his death while on business in Mexico. Arriving in Arizona with her husband who has ailing lungs and their small child, they learn that the ranch is located 85 face. A roll care to start for Thane's this minute and ride as fast as you can! Do you underly what'll happen! No, Mrs. Warren, ed in a row against her lips. The picked it up and going to the door had to do; she saw her problem sun had set; long shadows raced into the valley. Near the grind-lungs and their small child, they had given her to put the ranch up to borrow on. In the law that both pard-lungs are to start for what'll happen! No, Mrs. Warren, ed in a row against her lips. The picked it up and going to the door had to do; she saw her problem into the valley. Near the grind-lungs are to start for what'll happen! No, Mrs. Warren, ed in a row against her lips. The picked it up and going to the door had to do; she saw her problem with another clearly. Old Charley had given her word of thanks.

Amazement shown in Snavely's large heroe anything's small voice determinedly explained along the southern bank of the helpless.

She had avoided Snavely and had not yet given him a hint of what she was learning. Later, she told herself, she would have suggestions to make; now she waited

for the capital which did not come. On the fifth Saturday since she and a splinter flew from the top had placed her letter in the box, Ruth and David were again waiting for Old Charley.

had he not ridden the entire distance on a spirited horse of his own had a horsehair band! old Sanchez? And he had a pair of new chaps which his mother had made from the brown canvas of an old army cot. And last week mother had ordered some things which Uncle Charley was to get in tows. The most important of these things was a small cowboy

The eyes of both mother and son were anxiously focused far to the northeast, where a strip of brown road stood out on a small dun-colored hill. For Ruth, this was the last day of grace; a letter could have traveled twice to Philadelphia and back since that morning at the mail box.

Ten minutes after the car came ver the hill, it appeared again a hundred yards down the road and the horn gave its customary wheeze of salutation.

Ruth saw that Old Charley had a passenger-it must be his son. Will; she remembered that he was expected this week. A single glance told her that Will Thane was the letter; what was pride compared just written, was a duplicate of first civilized person she had seen since leaving the East. It seemed ing? But, oh, that terrible man in She left David with Ann. She years since she had seen a man in the ranch house! Where was the hoped she wouldn't meet Snavely tailored business suit, white shirt, an actual collar and tie. As they were introduced, she saw that path which led to the barn. The first letter. Perhaps he would take he smiled exactly like his father. her letter to the mail box, but he The young man seemed a silent, observant sort-not so very young either-she put him down as being on the other side of thirty.

"Any mail for-the Dead Lantern?" she asked Old Charley in a icasual tone

there was nothing in the box but got all the stuff you wanted." He She determined to wait for Old smiled, beginning to take packages Charley. She waited nervously, for roundish box of cardboard, he gave to David. After one look inside, She had never left him before. She David carried the box reverently believed Ann would watch him to a rock some distance away.

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# SISTER OF MRS. McMILLAN BURIED IN WACO THURSDAY

Mrs. J. R. McMillan received a Wilson had died at her home in hat city at 1920 Morrow ave. Ac ording to Mrs. McMillan, she had nly been ill a short time, and her eath came unexpected by relaes and friends.

Following is an article taken om the Waco News Tribune in egard to her death and the fun-

Mrs. Alice Dorothy Wilson, 45, ied at 11 a, m. Wednesday at her 1920 Morrow avenue. Surriving are her husband, Roy Wila son. Roy Jr .: three daugh-Misses Bess, Alice Dorothy and Mary Christine; a brother, J. P. G. Tartar of Mart and Mrs. vices will be held at Compton's neral home at 3 o'clock Thurs work. Wright of Caldwell, assisted by ill be made at Oakwood. Pallarers will be J. M. Barnett, M. Pope of Kosse, Walter Seal of raton, Ben Hooks, C. H. Marhall of Franklin, and A. Maddox; L. Crosthwait, Charles Crook

### BIG TENT FOR ONE WEEK, OPENING MONDAY NIGHT

osters, of the opening next Monday night of a tent show. Kennedy ere each night throughout the

The show is accompanied by seven-piece orchestra, it is aid, and the opening play will be Little Spit Fire.

Lester Cervin, advance agent for he Kennedy Sisters aggregation, most faith in the town and compeople on their reception of his he believed the public would be! players next week, as they composed a larger and stronger company than he had been connected with here on previous appearances.

The Kennedy Sisters tent show has played a number of neighboring towns recently, and met an enthusiastic reception everywhere,

There are banks in New York with vaults said to be earthquake

## Fairy

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gardens and also bring up voluneer grain, in order that re-breakng can be done and preparations made for sowing fall grain

W. F. Clayton and family at tended the county singing convenion at Hamilton last Sunday. A Georgia. number of others from here planned to go in the afternoon, but due to rain near the noon hour, their

plans were thwarted. day by her father where she entered John Tarleton College Wednes-day of this week. She has our best McMillan of Hico. Funeral wishes for success in her college

duneral home at 3 o'clock Thurs.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartgraves most windoerful exposition and have a feel a second of the second Melton and Rev. E. R. the Mt. Pleasant community last umbus. Ohlo, where Mr. Bridges will be fresh Nov. 1st. Bargain to tanford, officiating. Interment | Sunday. Others present were, Mr. located the grave of his father for someone wanting a good cow to | Hartgraves' parents, of Jonesboro their daughter and husband. Mr. onorary, Dr. J. P. Harrington, Dr. All brought well filled baskets and rl Trantshold, Tom German, W. heavy rain, the folks from Jones morning.

Anouncement is being made this family, returned home last Friday llar graves there. eek through a display advertise week, where she entered school at

isters, who will play engagements folks were in town last Tuesday back into New York City. They will sell either of these at a barnight to hear the music made by Graves Bros. and their sister, litnumber of times since they have Philadelphia was their next been here, and we surely enjoy stopping place, where they saw Fairy road is posted according to hearing them play as they are talk many relies of the play as they are talk many relies of the play as they are talk many relies of the play as they are talk many relies of the play as they are talk many relies of the play as they are talk many relies of the play as they are talk many relies of the play as they are talk many relies of the play as they are talk many relies of the play are talk many reli home. They have made music a gest city in America. number of times since they have who was here this week, stated hearing them play as they are talthat he had played Hico several ented musicians. J. D. and Frazier times in the past, and had the ut- Crow also assisted Tuesday night. We are proud of the Crow Bros. munity. He complimented local for they too are fine musicians shows in the past, and stated that community. Good willing workers where they were shown the capitol when it comes to music is somebetter pleased than ever with the thing a community should be proud of. Again we say we are proud of these boys for we know

we can depend on them. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sills were

Mrs. J. O Richardson. Uncle Bob Parks returned home

# Gordon

MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN

ain Sunday night and it was ac-Cotton picking has been delayed

n account of the rain. There is a A FINE NOT TO EXCEED \$100! t to pick now. Mrs. Chaffin visited Mrs. Thomp on a while Saturday afternoon at the City of Hico-any person who

Mr. Kincannon and family were Miss JuJu Myers visited Mrs

Perkins Sunday. Dave Chaffin and Misses Mae and Eva Chaffin of Dallas were isiting in the home of Mr. and W. Chaffin this week end. Mrs. A. B. Sawyer visited Mrs. Perkins this week. Mrs. Perkins' wo little girls have been sick! his past week and seem to be ome better now. We hope they

vill soon be up again. Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew are We hope they will soon be

Rose spent this last week with Homer Lester and family. G. W. Chaffin and Vergie Goyne pent awhile Sunday afternoon at

Mrs. Sowell and children spent while Monday morning with Mrs.

Vergie Goyne spent awhile Sunay morning with Jack Perkins. Bobbie Harris spent Monday ith Jack Perkins

### Hog Jaw

OMA ROBERSON

Mr. and Mrs. George Holder of salem spent the week end visiting and Mrs. Sam Hunter. Mrs. Clayton Lambert and chilren, Mrs. L. C. Lambert, and Mrs. Arthur Lambert spent Tues-day afternoon in the J. W. Rober-

Garland Higginbotham of Dufau spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McChristial.

Williard Leach was a Stephen rille visitor Sunday afternoon. Misses Adena Elkins and Oma Roberson visited Miss Mildred Strother of Duffau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lambert Dallas spent the week end vis ng in the home of his parents, r. and Mrs. L. C. Lambert. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberson pent Saturday night with

# FAIRYITES AND EX-FAIRYITES REPORT WONDERFUL TRIP TO WORLD'S FAIR, OTHER POINTS

Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Gafford, Robert Parks and B. N. Bridges, whom have lived at Fairy so long that they hardly consider last Sunday afternoon and night, any other place home, left from It will be very beneficial to fall Valley Mills Sunday. August 21. for a trip which took them to the World's Fair at Chicago, on to New York and other points in the back through the national Fairy, capitol at Washington, and back home through Tennessee and WANTED-Good used piano. In-

In giving a report of his trip to the News Review, Mr. Bridges DAY BED for sale cheap .- C. mentioned only a few of the high lights, as it was impossible t Miss Velma Sills was accom- describe in detail the wonders of panied to Stephenville last Satur- the country through which they passed, or the marvelous sights they witnessed on their trip.

After spending three days at A Century of Progress in Chicago. which Mr. Bridges described as a home of Mrs. Maggie Stewart of tendance, the party went to Colthe first time. His father, a Confederate Soldier, died in January. Waldrop at Higginbotham Lbr and Mrs. George Blankenship and 1865, and was buried there togeth | Co. Someone will get this cow a a small son and daughter of the er with 2261 other Confederate bargain. elder Mr. and Mrs. Hartgraves. prisoners who died at Camp Chase Prison during the Civil War. The WANTED TO TRADE. Fruit and had an enjoyable time. Due to the cemetery is opened only twice a Truck farm at Clyde, Texas, fo year to the public, one time on grass land near Hico, also have remained until Tuesday Memorial Day, at which time 140 acre farm 19 miles from Clyde ng. wreaths are placed on every grave. will trade both if I can find Miss Katie Grant of Clovis, N. Mr. Bridges was fortunate in se-M. who spent a part of the sum curing permission to enter the Clyde, Texas. mer here visiting in the home of graveyard and locating the grave her father, Mr. Wallace Grant, and of his father among the many sim-

Cleveland, Ohio, and Buffalo, New piano with a duet bench to match Quite a number of our little York, across Niagara Falls, 11 Also a levely Baby Grand in two village city folks and country miles below the falls, and then tone mahogany. Rather than reship drove down Riverside Drive to gain. Terms if desired. Might take Grant's Tomb, and through the livestock as part payment. Address tle Miss Dorothy. The young men Holland Tunnel under the Hudson at once. Brook Mays & Co., The and their father, D. Graves, have River. They spent a great deal of Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Tex. employment on the P. L. Cox time seeing the sights in the big

> many relics of the Revolutionary War, including the famous Liberty

From Philadelphia, Mr. Bridges. Mr. and Mrs. Gafford and Mr. and have been a great help to our Parks went to Washington, D. C., and inspected the many beauty spots of this beautifully laid-off city on the Potomac River. They went through the capitol building. ascending to the top of the dome and looking through field glasses Stop Getting dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and at the city and the surrounding countryside

Leaving Washington, the party last Friday from a trip to the drove down to Richmond, Virginia World's Fair, New York City and on through Tennessee, and to Ce-Canada, Oh, well, we don't know dar Town, Georgia, where Uncle where else, but we feel sure that Bob visited a sister whom he had Uncle Bob realizes he saw a great not seen before in 56 years. They the bowels. Drive out the impuriportion of the globe on his trip, spent the night there and then ties and excess acids which cause He was accompanied by B. O. Brid- turned their noses homeward, vistes of McGregor, and Rev. and iting many other points of interest ges of McGregor, and Rev. and liling many other points of interest Mrs. A. S. Gafford of Valley Mills. along the way, and enjoying an Get a regular 25c box of BUKETS. You'll find it at

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