the free service proffered around the News Review office by D. F. McCarty, Jr., the proof-reading and other departments are running short-handed this week. It became necessary to relinquish this young man to Uncle Sam for a short period during which he will attend the National Guard eacampment at or near Palacios.

D. F. is one of those unusual inriduals who have the knack of anging around" without getting in the way. He knows how to lend a helping hand without gumming up the works, and during his vacahis summer spent many in the office doing things were truly appreciated,

tion was nil.

During his attendance upon Hardin-Simmons University mmons University at ouches to his education received from a course at that institution of learning. He has made a wonand when he goes back this year nitude now contemplated been planned. However, with Brand, college publication.

us by several hundred miles, it is safe to make these remarks, which he would probably consider ed with the way he acts around a newspaper office, and them fresher than usual at this believe that he will make rapid time of the year. strides in his chosen profession.

the peace and tranquillity around Mayor Cole's business office several days ago by staging a battle royal between a black widow spider and a large tarantula, disclosed his theory on the sudden avalanche of black widows coming into public notice within re-

The local spiderologist says that he believes the dust storms this spring brought in the eggs of the spiders from other sections, and that this accounts for their prevalence locally. Whether this is original with Clifford or not

tioned, by the way, was changed by, request of the mayor, who is accustomed to dealing with lawbreakers and tough guys in human form, but who is not overly pleased with the thought of being attacked by a creeping terror that might become ambitious is acci-

Many other similar battles have een staged, with antagonists varying in size and reputation. The tarantula mentioned conquered the black widow in short time, but rumor has it that he did not play fair, taking advantage of his superior weight and size.

Stinging scorpions, other varieties of spiders and insects of various descriptions have been less fortunate in their contacts with he much-publicized black widow. far very few cases of people having been bitten have been reported locally, Mrs. E. E. Giesecke of Duffau suffered a slight indisposition some weeks ago, but re- sists. sponded to treatment and emerged from contact with the black widw without any serious results.

naking the city more attractive to will speak at the morning service visitors present at Hico's 53rd An- of the Methodist Church Sunday nual Reunion came this week in ested citizens, calling upon the member of soccer and baseball mayor and city council to make dal efforts along this line.

To be sure, this should be done. In fact, had not the petition been presented, we understand that or-ders had been already issued to the effect that city property be eared for before the picnic. But with the added weight of public ent as expressed through the petition, it seems that Hico should really have on her "party

As explained by Mayor Cole, no offense is ever taken by city officials at having needed and logical civic improvements brought to their attention. There are so many things to look after that some of them might escape attention uness citizens and taxpayers interested themselves in the matter of coperating with the officials. In this particular case steps had already been taken toward carrying out the spirit of the petition bepublic servants are always glad to know that their action is sanctioned, and that they are carrying out the will of the voters in beau-

# Here In HICO Plans Shaping for Brilliant Reunion Opening

# BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM INITIATED FOR PICNIC Dollar Day to Give Impetus to Opening

Property Owners and City to Cooperate In Clean-Up Move.

When plans now on foot are! To the Honorable Mayor and rushed to completion within the next few days, Hico will present a very pretty appearance for the quest that inasmuch as the date Reunion guests and homefolks of the Hico Reunion is rapidly apalike. That was the idea behind a cooperative move on the part of Mayor M. A. Cole, the city officials and interested citizens, fol-lowing plans formed this week. Bringing the clean-up and beau-

tification move to a focus Wed-Abilene he learned a lot about to the mayor calling for cleaning the practical side of newspaper up of city property, removal of trash and rubbish, and cutting of

weeds in particular. Orders had already been given by the mayor for a campaign of erful record at the school, also, this sort, but nothing of the magbeen planned. However, with the proper spirit of cooperation on Since D. F. is separated from the part of property owners, the entire city can be made spick and span for next week's celebration. It was brought out that yards out of place were he at home. and gardens this year are very pretty, the grass and flowers having had sufficient rain to keep

With united effort on the part of every resident of the town, the Clifford Malone, who disturbed whole locality can be made provide a pretty scene, and while impressing visitors, will at the same time make homefolks more aware of their opportunities and advantages along this line. Most yards are kept pretty in

the summer without any special program being put on. But if everybody could do a little extra work at the same time, the rebring out the native beauty to Como, Texas, as county home sult of this action would be much better advantage.

A start of no little consequence county has come to County Judge was made in this direction last J. C. Barrow from Miss Kate Adele is original with Clifford or not month, when the city park was makes no difference. At least it is cleaned off, the trunks of trees cleaned off, the trunks of trees agent. herein whitewashed, and the appearance of the recreation spot

#### FAIRY LOSES TO CLIFTON BY SCORE OF 4 TO 3; BEATS CRANFILL'S GAP 9 TO 4

With Lefty Miller on the mound for Fairy, Clifton nosed the locals out last Sunday, 4 to 3. The Fairy bats failed to click sufficiently to produce the winning score. Fairy helped Cranfill's Gap cel-

ebrate their school picnic last Wednesday by handing them a 9 to 4 defeat. Squirrel Patterson turned in a nice game, allowing 7 bingles, collecting a two-bagger himself to drive in a couple of tallies. Pee Wee Allison and Panther also hit the apple to all corners of the lot. Proffitt connected for a double and two singles in a row. Pee Wee drove out a double

Fairy goes to Kopperl next Sunday for a double bill.

Rev. Youg HakPak of Korea at 11. Mr. Pak was High School Tennis champion for Korca and

a recent graduate of Southwestern University of Georgetown, and will speak of what Christ has done in his own Korea. As a second generation christian attending both Russian and Japanese schools, he has had a splendid experience from which to speak. For thirty years, his father has taught

in Korean schools. His messages have been interesting and helpful throughout Central Texas, and both young people and older folk have enjoyed his enthusiastic presentation of world problems.

10 a. m. Church School, Lusk Randals, Supt. Worship program in charge of Junior Department Vacation School, Mrs. W. P. Cunningham, leader.

11 a. m. Morning Worship. Address by Rev. Youg HakPak of Korea, graduate of Southwestern his native country.

Meeting. Leader, Mattie Lee Goad.
8:15 p. m. Union Temperance
Rally. Speakers, Dr. H. E. Dawson and Bro. W. P. Cunningham.
Do not fall to hear Youg HakPak. a true sample of second genoration. coming from the other
side of the world. Join with us

## PETITION CALLS FOR CLEAN-UP

The following petition, presented to Mayor Cole this week, was submitted to the News Review for publication:

City Council-We the undersigned citizens of the City of Hico, respectfully reproaching, to enhance the civic beauty and preserve the sanitation condition of our city that all weeds be cut with a mower and

rubbish moved immediately: T. U. Little. Hattie Norton Ludie Young. Mrs. T. U. Little. George W. Tabor. G. H. Munnerlyn. Mrs. A. A. Brown. Charles Langston. C. D. Phillips. Mrs. H. N. Wolfe. Mrs. Anna Wolfe. Mrs. L. L. Hudson Mrs. Inez Wright. Mary Gandy. Cecil P. Coston Shirley Campbell. Mrs. T. J. Eubanks. Mrs. S. W. Everett. Porter's Drug Store. Mae Phillips. Ruth Phillips

Mrs. R. A. Herrington.

**Home Demonstration** 

Agent Appointed to

Serve Hamilton Co.

Announcement of the appoint-

ment of Miss Sally Jones of

demonstration agent for Hamilton

home economics from the East

Texas State Teachers' College at

years' experience in teaching. She

demonstration agents by the Ex-

Miss Jones' office day will be

on Saturday and she will meet the

already organized clubs as soon

the county. Requests for organi-

d to her and will be given early

with the County Tax Assessor un-

DE LEON MAKES BIG PLANS

FOR WATERMELON-PEACH

DE LEON, TEXAS. July 30.

De Leon's Eighth Annual Melon-

Peach Festival is being held here

8-9. The celebration is being giv-

en in connection with De Leon's

marketing season in which 100,000

bushels of peaches and between

The celebration opens with a

street parade at 10:00 Wednesday

at the fair grounds where Hon.

Harry Hines, chairman of the

Texas Highway Commission, will

deliver an address, commencing at

:00 o'clock, the coronation of

court being invested with regal;

splendor Miss Eugena Gentry. Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Melons and peaches will

judged in the show at 1:00 p. m.

Wednesday and cash awards paid

to winners. Baseball each after-

noon, Rule Redbirds vs. De Leon,

carnival attractions and other en-

As the crowning feature of the

watermelon, at 3:30 o'clock Fri-

Elder Stanley Glesecke will preach at the Church of Christ in

popular voting contest.

day afternoon, the 9th.

ertainment.

-bell one regarded tebrare from

11:00 a. m. Wednesday evening. pointed out.

"Queen Elberta of the House of signers will receive not only the

Gentry, was chosen queen in a chairman of the State Cotton Al-

400 and 500 carloads of water

melons are being moved.

Wednesday to Friday, August

CARNIVAL NEXT WEEK

attention.

Commerce and has had several

examinations required for home attend the affair, and reported

as possible after she arrives in far away. A prize is given for the

Grace Phillips.

Frankie Forgy. Mrs. Watt Petty. T. McFadden T. Hollis. C. D. Richbourg I. J. Teague. Mrs. I. J. Teague. Corner Drug Co. Randals Bros. Earle Harrison. C. L. Woodward. L. T. Ross. Annie B. Currie. F. Chenault. O. D. Cunningham. H. E. McCullough. Jewel Shelton. C. W. Shelton. Lorene Burleson. P. G. Hays. Geo. A. Griffitts. Geary Cheek. Fred Leeth. J. D. Diltz.

Mrs. J. D. Diltz. C. L. Lynch, Jr. Leon Rainwater. E. H. Persons. J. M. Rusk. Jim Lane. Lena Lane. T. A. Poteet. Ruth Poteet. Mrs. V. M. Hill. W. M. Chenev. Mrs. W. M. Cheney. M. M. Green.

week's issue of the News Re-

account of Reunion Week.

usual brand of cooperation.

ODEN CHURCH HOMECOMING

The homecoming, which is an

annual affair, this being the tenth

or eleventh time it has been

one who comes from the longest

presented by the Walnut Springs

Floral Co. to a daughter of Uncle

way from Oregon to be present at

A note of sidness was felt at

this year's celebration through the

death of Mr. Brown, one of the old

settlers of that community. At

our o'clock a great part of the

participants went to his funeral.

Mr. Brown died suddenly on the

FLOOD LOSSES WILL CAUSE

payments, but also their allotted

quantity of Bankhead Act tax ex-

emption certificates," A. L. Smith,

will get their quota of tax exemp-

drouth, or other natural causes.

Adjustment or a national pool,

Smith said.

the homecoming.

preceding Saturday.

Barbecued steer.

staged, attracts old settlers from

Mrs. H. E. McCullough. M. W. Whigham. Mrs. M. W. Whigham. Frank Mingus. Mrs, Frank Mingus. H. E. Keller. Mrs. H. E. Keller. Beryl Cozby Mrs. Beryl Cozby. J. R. Wright. L. E. Williamson. Emory Gamble Doris Gamble. Grady Hooper. B. Woodard. Ada Woodard. E. C. Allison, Jr. J. D. Lowe, Jr. Roy French. Mrs. Roy French. Mrs. W. A. Brown W. M. Marcum Mrs. W. M. Marcum Mable Bailey. E. J. Parker. R. J. Adams. Bill Hill. Marvin Marshall. Leonard Howard. J. T. Gregory. R. Lee Roberson. Make Johnson.

#### NOTICE Former Hico Doctor Correspondents, advertisers, Victim of Shooting and others interested will please take notice that next

view will be issued early, on DALLAS, July 31 .- Dr. William News and advertising copy should be in the office at least . Hubbert, a naval surgeon durby Tuesday noon, Corresponddeeth in his office here today by ents especially will please drs. Theata Burch, 35, who then take due notice and give the shot and critically wounded her-

E. P. Langston

P. Rodgers, Jr

E. H. Elkins.

Curtis Fairey.

Mrs. Lenora Langston.

The shooting climaxed two oth-BIG SUCCESS, REPORTS SAY On May 25, 1928, Mrs. Burch after having attended the agents and according to all reports was ter which a Dallas County grand of dead was made by injured perjury no-billed Cecil Hubbert. Sevmeeting at the Farmers' Short a huge success, J. J. Smith reporteral months before, Dr. Hubbert Course. She comes well recom-jed that his son. C. C. Smith, and was shot in his home and a charge mended, after having taken the family came up from Temple to large crowd in attendance, with against Mrs. Hubbert. The charge, however, was not pressed. tension Service of A. and M. Col- visitors on hand from five states.

arrive on the scene of today's shooting, said the woman was lying across the body of the 50 vear-old physician on the floor of

zation of clubs should be address- distane. This year a bouquet was A note found on a desk read: I killed him. I am tired of living Give my body to the scientists. Let this It was blood Miss Jones office will be located George Smith, who came all the stained and apparently was not

fired from a .32 calibre pistol, Mrs. Burch was rushed to a hospital, where attendants said she as. Ten members of the committee had Mittle chance for recovery. Mrs. Burch evidently notified

goats provided plenty of good Vaughan, desk sergeant said a woeating at the annual dinner which man in an excited voice telerecord-breaking peach and melon was served on the grounds near phoned, "There has been a man shot tu Room 632, Allen Building," then hung up. The floor on which the office is located is unoccupied NO REDUCTION OF BENEFIT except for one other office, and its occupants did not hear the

shots or call the police. morning, the parade terminating Loss through floods will cause no Dr. Hubbert, who came to reduction in benefit payments to las from Hico, Texas, was active! Texas signers of crop adjustment contracts, the Agricultural Adjust Sons of Confederate Veterans orment Administration recently

Mrs. Hubbert recently has been living in Fort Worth with her son, Cecil, who was notified of his faher's death. Justice of the Peace E. John

murder and attempted suicide.

#### lotment and Review Board, stated He also said that non-signers

A residence one block north of tion certificates. Thus the adjust-Highway 67, on Elm Street, was damaged by fire last Sunday afment programs of the AAA have crop damage, whether from flood, termoon about 3 o'clock. The fire had gained considerable headway "The regulations also provide before the alarm was turned in, three days entertainment, De Leon that producers may sell tax exemp but the Hico Fire Department University at Georgetown and growers will slice and serve free tion certificates, in case they do made a hasty run and had the student at S. M. U. at Dallas, to the thousands of visitors, iced, not grow their full allotment of flames under control in short orflames under control in short orcotton covered by the certificates, through the Assistant in Cotton

Mary Cleason, was occupied by Bullard. Mrs. Hendricks

# Keeping Up With

One of the largest oil company transactions ever completed in Texas was announced Wednesday the first of which was staged last as the Yount-Lee Oil company of month, will add impetus to the at-Beaumont was sold to the Stanolind Off and Gas company of Tul- on hand to participate in the dissa for approximately \$46,000,000. tribution of cash prizes at 4 p. m. Wright Morrow, Houston attorney announced the deal after serving as one of the negotiators for the two companies. He said it was the largest sale in Texas history.

Mrs. Annabel Lee Gatlin, pastor of cattle theft and one of theft of been very colorful. a washing machine and was rebonds of \$1,500 at Menard on two for business houses to take great counts of horse theft. Mrs. Gat- pains in decorating floats. lin's husband, Cecil, is still in jail at Menard, where he was arrested last week, in connection on Friday, August 9th, will prowith the alleged theft of several vide entertainment for those who

State Treasurer Charley Lock part announced Wednesday he is paying all general revenue war ants up to and including No. In Offices At Dallas ued to April 10, 1935. The amount ng the World War, was shot to paying pension warrants up to and including the November, 1933, isthey have been discounted.

Between ten and fifteen men of timely topics. rs in which the names of Hub- were believed killed Wednsday miles south of Waco. At least 2 will arrive in Hamilton August 5. Mountain, was held last Sunday. was shot twice with a shotgun, af- to have been hoboes. The estimate of assault to murder was filed them escaped before the car was believed some of them were car MKT train buckled in the and listen to their hearts' conmiddle. Rail officials believed hot box in a wheel caused a mid-

The doctor and woman each was mittee on Monday said three shot in the heart. Two shots were fourth of the 1935 Texas cotton crop is threatened with a tie-up which was found on the floor, because of an injunction issued against the Bankhead tax in Texconferred with the Bureau of Internal Revenue and AAA afficials the police of the shooting. Jimmie Later it was said no solution had been reached but they issued a of this aggregation to play in the statement setting forth

scholastic apportionment was in from his usual custom. the mail Tuesday for school districts. It included \$3.50 for each of the state's 1,500,000 public school eligibles. The payment made a total of \$16.50 per schoin the American Legion and the lastic, and is the first complete payment made during a school year since 1930. Next school year, their friends, made possible by an the payment will be \$17.50 for each scholastic.

The First State Bank at Goodlet, was robbed early Tuesday of Baldwin returned a verdict of \$58.83 in postal money orders. The burglars were unable to open the safe which contained several BY FIRE SUNDAY AFTERNOON hundred dollars in cash. Acetylene starting with Dollar torches were used to gain trance, officers reported. A night away from the bank, reported, the obbery but officers had not found any clues. No finger prints were left. This was the third time the bank had been robbed.

deputy sheriff was charged with murder Tuesday in connection with the killing of two-year-old! Woodrow Willingham, Shipley and J. W. Willingham, father of had some household goods stored the baby, had a fight in a road in it, but the loss to contents was house, and when Willingham started home with the bahy, Ship-ley shot at the car, police said. One shot went through the back

Impetus to Opening Day Wednesday.

When the immense crowds that feature each year's staging of the Annual Hico Reunion come in on August 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th for the 53rd consecutive event, they will find that unusual provisions have been made for their enter-tainment and amusement. This was the announcement made this week by S. J. Cheek, in charge of this year's picnic.

Dollar Day, a new innovation tractions for the opening day, and large crowds are expected to be

Big Parade Promised. Mr. Cheek stated this week that unusual interest was being taken in plans for the parade Wednesday morning. Several out-of-town entrants have been promised, and a great deal of interest is being of both the First Christian Church shown on the part of local peo-at Menard and the Christian ple. Those who were here for last Church at Richland Springs, was year's parade will remember that free on bonds Wednesday on it was quite a worth-while attraccharges of cattle and horse theft. tion. However, it is planned to She made bonds of \$1,000 each make this year's line-up even surearly in the day on seven counts pass all predecessors, which have

Pifteen dollars in cash prises leased from the San Saba jail. for winners in the different di-Previously she had made two visions will make it worthwhile Fiddler's Contest.

A fiddler's contest at 3 p. m. are interested in this type of pas-

In this event there will be \$10.00 or over in cash prizes for winners, the exact amount depending upon private subscriptions to a fund now being made up. Speakers List Not Complete.

Addresses will be heard from of the general revenue call is Addresses will be heard from \$1,418,485. The treasurer is also prominent speakers now being be found under the spacious pasue, regardless of whether or not vilion in the cool shade of trees for those who desire to meet their friends and listen to discussions

The speakers committee, com several letters and telegrams now out had not been definitely answered, but that good speakers would be on hand for the reunion

Band Concerts Daily. Band concerts throughout the four days and nights will add a note of celebration that can not

The Hico Band has been reorganized and the members have practiced studiously for the past

There will be lots of good music with concerts staged under the pavilion where people may rest

J. George Loos' Greater United Shows, playing at Waco this week, will move in to the reunion site early next week, bringing the biggest line-up of carnival attractions ever presented locally.

Upon his visit to Hico several weeks ago, Mr. Loos stated that he had always heard of the Hico Reunion, and that his appearance desire to play a stand here.

While it is not the usual policy smaller towns, Mr. Loos believed the fame of the Hico Reunion and the large crowds attracted by it Final payment of the 1934-35 would justify him in the departure Seven rides and nine shows com

pose an offering which Mr. Loos convinced Manager Cheek would please the crowds.

Annual Fun-Making. All in all, those who enjoy the usual mixing and mingling with affair of this kind, together with side entertainment provided by other features of the Reunion, will certainly plan to be present at least one of the four days-pos sibly all of them.

Remember the dates-four days starting with Dollar Day, Wed-

#### TO SPEAK ON THIRD DAY OF ANNUAL HICO REUNION

The committee appointed to secure speakers for Hico's 53rd asnual reunion announced Thursda afternoon that the services Dean J. Thomas Davis of John Tarleton College, Stephenville, had been secured for the third Shipley ust 9th.

Dean Davis is an able well versed on the problems as history of this section, and hi talk will doubtless be interesting to the visitors present on the



State Convention.

Herman Leach and A. D. Land, with V. A. Adviser, have returned from the State Convention Lubbock. Boys came into Lubbock from almost every known way except airplane. They came by bus, train, truck, auto and some hitch-hiked. More than 400 for the convention.

The executive committee rec ommended to have the 1936 convention meet at Stephenville.

Awards Made. In the first year Chapter Con-Tennessee Valley and Weatherford Chapters tied for first place: Hico was second: Graham was third; and Bangs was fourth. Winners of first place was presented with a five-inch F. F. vention report of a year ago. cup; second place received a F. F. A. banner; third place received a pennant; and fourth markers.

In the old chapter contest, Dublin won first place and was presented with a F. F. A. plaque; San Saba was second and received a F. F. A. banner; Abilene was third and received twelve project markers; and Beeville was fourth and received twelve project markers.

In the district awards, Brazos Valley district won first and re- of executive committee meetings. ceived a nine inch cup; Heart of dormitory. Texas was second and received 9 a. m. to 10 a. m.—Free swim twenty-five project markers: at Tumble Inn.
Brownwood district was third and was presented with twelve pro- bled at City hall, Texas avenue ject markers; and State Line dis- and Tenth street. trict was fourth and was awarded twelve project markers.

won first place for having the delegates are being seated. Openbest area display for carrying out ing ceremony by state officers.

During Reunion

Would be a mighty fine

time for your visitors to

have some new photos made

THE WISEMAN

STUDIO

HICO, TEXAS

-suggest this to them

Area IV. was second ace and received a banner. Awarding of Degrees.

Six candidates were recom mended for the American Farmer degree and 31 candidates for the Lone Star Farmer degree, the highest degrees possible. Honorary members chosen by the exe-! cutive committee were: Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of Public Instruction: Mr. P. G. Haines, Vocational Agriculture superviser; Mr. J. E. McDonald. Commissioner of Agriculture: Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Tech; Mr. Jim Shultz. Vocational Agriculture teacher at Grapeland: and Mr. Lloyd. Vocational Agriculture teacher at Sherman. They were presented with a Lone Star farmer key, the boys from 80 schools registered highest degree that can be award ed in the State of Texas.

Reports Made.

Bill Mann, secretary and Wilourh Daniels, treasurer, made engthly reports on their respective offices. There are now 9,832 members in 332 chapters in Texas, with reports of 49 additional schools to be added. Gain during the year was 95 new chapters and 3.312 new members, over the con-

In the treasury, as of July 1, there was a balance of \$2,015.73. Receipts exceeded \$4,600, expenplace received twelve project ditures \$2,616. Balance as of July ementary report showed was \$1,656.87.

> The program Wednesday 2 p. m.-Executive session of state officers, boys dormitory. 3 p. m.-Band practice, Engineering building. 8 p. m.-Continuation of execu-

tive committee meetings. dorm! tory. Thursday. 8 a. m. to 11 a. m.-Continuation

11 a. m .- FFA parade, assem-

1 p. m .- First general session of the convention at the college gym-In the Area awards, Area I. nasium Music by state band while the state F. F. A. program and Address of welcome by Dr. Bradwas presented with a F. F. A. ford Knapp, president of Texas Technological college. Response Herbert Mills, Agricultural disussion of the Texas centennial, A. Moore. The Place of the FFA livestock exhibit in the Texas Centennial exposition, W. L. Stangel, in charge of Centennial Central exposition livestock exhibits. Reports of secretaries. Community singing. Reports of treasurers. Accomplishment reports by areas and districts. Appointment committees. Closing ceremony 4 p. m. to 5 p. m .- Visit to textile engineering department Band concert at court house lawn.

> 5 p. m. to 6 p. m.-Recreational our at college gymnasium. 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.-Supper at dormintory. Herbert Mills. tate president, presiding.

8 p. m. to 10 p. m .- Special muby state band, stadium. Ad-1 n. Quartet. Bavina FFA chapter Address by Gerald Mann, secretary of state, on raising FFA to Lone Star farming, Stunt program.

Friday. m .- Executive ommittee meeting. Opening cere-

general session of convention. Music by state band. Address by Yom Garrard. Community singing. Address by Clifford Jones and by E. McDonald. Order of business Presentation of onors and awards. Closing cere-

Debating Team Plan to go to Huntsville.

and Otis Boatwright Holliday, F. F. A. debating team, ith adviser, plan to leave Sunay for Huntsville to attend the State Public speaking, debating, conducting, and band contests. The contests will begin Monday at 8 a. m. and will coninue through Monday and Tues

F. F. A. Boys Plan to Attend Encampment.

attending the Tri-District Future Encampment at Lake Cisco August 8th, 9th and 10th, will meet at the school building Wednesday afternoon at Plans will be made for

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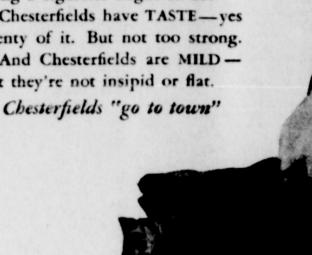
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## IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Anderson of ere with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Appleby spent

Sunday in Meridian. been ill for more than a month ter, Mrs. Virgil Huckaby. with neuritis, can sit up some and can walk of which her friends are glad to know.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gregory and children, who have been in Hico where he built a rock fence, have moved back here.

week end with Mrs. Lucy Appleby Blue. Mrs. Rufus Harris is visiting Evelyn Koonsman spent the

of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Oakley and

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Carter.

Mrs. T. Mitchell and son, Rex. were in Fort Worth Monday. J. W. Clanton was in Dallas and Fort Worth Thursday. Hayden Sadler was in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Mrs. Bennet Whitlock Monday night with Mrs. Hayden Sadler, who is in summer school at Waco. Mrs. R. T. Holder and children

of Wichita Falls spent a few days Laughlin and daughter were with her sister, Mrs. J. O. Parker. Fort Worth Thursday. Mrs. Rosa Cunningham has returned from Dallas where she has A nice rain came Saturday af- ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Turner.

ternoon, which is fine and has cooled the air some. Mrs. Clanton was in Stephenville Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson of Walnut were here Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph Echols is ill with to take care of her sister, Mrs. N Fort Worth spent the week end chills and fever, but is some bet- L. Prater, who is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes. ter now.

Mrs. Fowler and son have re. Mrs. Prater is some better. turned to their home in Whitney Mrs. Robert Hooper, who has after a visit here with her daugh- Marie Fouts spent the week end here.

Edna Terrell has returned to her home in Grandview after a near Fairy were here Saturday. visit here with relatives. Mrs. Lester and sons of Waco

spent the week end here. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Casper and family of Arkansas are visiting Jimmie Dee Royal spent the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

lvis Hanshew of Flag Branch. Mrs. C. O. Lumbery spent the baby of Cuba are visiting her par- week with her daughter, Mrs. Les ter at Waco.

Mrs. Homer Woody honored he son with a birthday party Thursday afternoon. Several of his young friends were there and all had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Wilson and spent four sons left Wednesday for a visit to his relatives in Georgia. Mrs. John Parks, Mrs. W. Newsom, Mrs. John Wyche, James Wyche,

> Mrs. Willie Schoemacher and Meridian spent a daughters of few days this week with her par-Dr. and Mrs. Vance Terrell of Stephenville were here Saturday. Mrs. McDonel is in College Station attending a 4H Club meet.

Mrs. Clifford Daves spent Sun-

day night at home. She is helping

other relatives in Douglas, Ariz., writes to her family and some friends that she is having a won derful time and the weather is much cooler there. She likes the ountry fine.

FRESH

Rush Davis, who lives south of own is going to have a new tonse. His old one is torn away. The Gregory Bros. and Mr. Per ishing of Hico are building it and when finished will be pretty. Miss Grace Simpson and niece

Misses Lillie Turner, Betsey and Nancy Christian, of Dallas spen a few days here with her father, Tom Simpson, recently. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Washam of Mrs. M. J. Weeks of Arlington

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. R. Y. Patterson, who is John Gordon. visiting her sister, Mrs. Olsen and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Patterson

and Mr. and Mrs. Ogden of near Meridian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Gann.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman and son of Abilene spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, who live west of town.

Plans are being made to build an office for Dr. Kimmins at the east end of the Iredell drug store. Will be of rock and be pretty when finished.

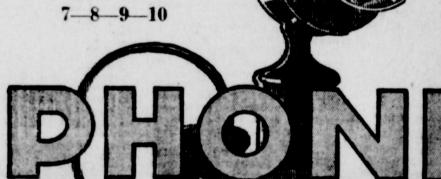
Some of the merchants and local help got out Saturday morning and cleaned up the trash at the back of the stores and hauled it off, which looks much better. Selwyn and Mary Jackson are

visiting in Fort Worth.

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## THE DIVORCE COURT by-MILTON PROPPER... CHARPER & BROTHERS ... 1984

Eighth Installment.

SYNOPSIS: Six persons are in an inner office of the law firm of Dawson, McQuire and Locke at Philadelphia. A master hearing in the divorce case of Rowing in the divo Rowland, the defendant and ever dreamed it would end like to the city."

The speak

court clerk and Mr. Dawson, the master, are the six persons.

There is a new development in shaking his head dolefully. An "And at no time did your wife the six persons of thousand dollars, respectively. The only clue to the reason for the case. After failing to defend awkward silence followed until or Campbell see you or become these withdrawals was the word himself against the charge of Rankin asked: suspicious of your presence?" "personal" written on each stub. asks the court's permission to have you known her?" produce witnesses and resist "I met her two winters ago, at the suit. Judge Dawson overrules the heated objections of Mr. Willard, and orders Mr. Trumbull to bring in the first with Royal Arms Hotel, where Adel they hadn't identified Mrs. Keith Royal Arms Hotel, where Adel they hadn't identified Mrs. Keith Royal Arms Hotel, where Adel they hadn't identified Mrs. Keith Royal Arms Hotel, where Adel they hadn't identified Mrs. Keith Royal Arms Hotel, where Adel they hadn't identified Mrs. Keith Royal R ges the witness but finds her too busy to join her, she was a arrived at the hearing this after-dead—chloroformed. She is Mrs.

Barbara Keith, wife of a prominent Philadephia business man.

attractiveness made her welcome ment. "That's right, unless Adele Hoe. Detective Tommy Rankin is resort. I did my share to enter- offered at length, "and she probassigned to the case. He is now questioning all of the parties involved in the case.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Rankin nodded, in appreciation the diabolical effectiveness of the late Tom Marshall's measures. "So, with the divorce goes the management of the estate," he summarized. "But I thought Harvey Willard had means. Both he
and your wife inherited from
Peter Willard's estate. Why
should he need the trusteeship?" The young man shook his head. "He's not rich any more, and anyhow Adele was willed most of it. Willard's share all disappeared in poor investments and the stock market. And Marshall's will permitted him to spend for his own benefit the thirty per cent he didn't need to transfer to his sister about fifty thousand annually. I happen to know he is hard pressed by creditors. Unless he obtain plenty of funds before July first, he's a ruined man; they will close in and force him into bankruptcy. Adele is too smart to throw good money after bad and won't lend it to him. Only a prompt divorce decree can save

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"Still," the detective pointed out, "if your wife intends to marry Campbell shortly, what good will that do him? As her husband, he then becomes the Marshall executor and Willard's situation isn't bettered at all."

Even with temporary control the estate," Rowland returned, ward her. 'he might manage to slide out more idea of Adele's intentions in ed, "Where did they lead you?" that direction than I had until

my spyng brought results."

watching Mrs. Rowland?"

the Wednesday evening after the that Campbell was back in town; the road and hid us from the me how he came to be there or day night. n.y usual watch and trailed them. and unlocked the door; then he Then that Wednesday, May 24th, turned on the lights. I have in- intrigue?" ed him that she was instructed to then cautious enough to pull met Mortimer Keith. pack an overnight bag for her."

took up my watch by the entrance of the Willard estate. Campbell driving a Cadillac coupe, arrived at eight o'clock, and Adele joined nim with her overnight bag. But on the early part of the evening. they did nothing more censorable than on other occasions. First, they went to the Forrest Theater. At 11 o'clock, they visited the Orndy Club on Broad Street, but didn't dare follow them in. Instead. I parked near Campbell's car, looked into it and saw that he too had brought an overnight bag. He and my wife remained in the night club until midnight. And perhaps twenty minutes before they appeared, Mrs. Keith came

out of the place by herself and-" Rankin's interruption was abrupt. "All alone?" he demanded sharply, "She was at the Organdy unescorted?" Yes, and it puzzled me too,

Rowland replied. "I called her and she explained that she had been to the opera for which Mr. Keith did not care. Because the club was so close by, she went in to see the floor show. I realized, for a married woman in her position, the story didn't ring true. I didn't question her, as it was mone of ny business and beside the point. was too thankful for her appearance just when I needed a witness to worry about it."

You were well enough acquainted with Mrs. Keith to enlist er aid in such a personal mat-

The young man made an apologette gesture. "I'm afraid I wasn't fair to her and took advantage of her lucky appearance,' he explainof persuasively. "You see, I asked why I wanted her; I only said it would be an important service to

Judge Dawson phoned for the po- with all the young men at the noticed her at the night club." he

followed.

ness. Rowland's lawyer goes to and I were; and because he was as your chief witness before she time. Is Mr. Keith with you?"



"Mrs. Keith and I could make out they were drinking in the living room.

tain her; I rode and visited the ably didn't; her arrival there that casino with her, and several night must have been one of the times attended the dog races. Even reasons Mrs. Keith left without Adele acted fairly cordially to- waiting for her date.

ere you followed "Besides, he had no Campbell?" the detective prompt-

"Out the Park Drive and left on the Ridge Pike," Rowland said. leave me a leg to stand on," Row her son and family at Dallas He paused, and after a brief "We passed through Roxborough land replied, a harsh note in his moment for reflection. Rankin ac- and Norristown. At Collegeville voice. we caught up and followed them Abruptly, the detective shifted Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris. 'Yes, I can understand that, off to the right, along the narrow the subject, "Now just one more Now, what did you discover by country road paralleling Perkio- point, Mr. Rowland," men Creek. At the end of five "About the night of Wednesday, visited in the Jim Lu Two weeks ago I obtained the miles, they halted finally at a sub- February first, when Mrs. Row-

"Yes. I suppose that's possible." "Well, what happened the night Rankin frowned uncertainly. "And your wife and you have no other proofs of wife's infidelity? Your entire casdepended on her?"

"Mrs. Keith's death doesn't

evidence I needed," Rowland re- stantial stucco bungalow along land caught you and Miss Edmond | ter, Oleta, Mrs. Odell Luckie, sumed his narrative. "It was on the creek. It was then one-thirty. together at the Sunset Inn. I've Mrs. G. D. Adkison. Mrs. Grady "Again I drove my car past found out that immediately after Adkison, Mrs. T. C. Freedman, last hearing. I had learned sever- about two hundred feet, and park- the interruption, Mrs. Keith's hus- and Mrs. Joe Polnack and son vial days before from the chauffeur ed where a clump of trees fringed band arrived there. Can you tell sited Mrs. A. F. Polnack Wednes-

Finley reported he had been dis- quired about it since and learned | But as Jill Edmond had done, Iris Montgomery and family missed for the evening and also it belongs to Nick. Alberti, the the young man professed to be un and Pate Bowman and wife visitadded this significant tem: manager of the Organdy Club, a able to account for the manufacted in the Grady Adkison home Adele's maid had casually inform friend of Campbell's. Adele was turer's appearance. He had never Friday night. he said: down all the blinds. Still watch- though, having seen him several mother visited in the Iris Mont-"Well, right after supper. I ing silently in the darkness, Mrs. times, he had recognized him gomery home Tuesday.

when he entered the room. He could add no explanation or detail to the secretary's description of the incident.

Concluding his questions on this circumstance, Rankin thanked Rowland and dismissed him. His next step was to examine the dead woman's checkbook. Except for two stubs, her accounts seemed in perfect order; her ex-penditures, with the date, purpose or name of payee and amount, were carefully audited. The sums

The speaker concluded his nar- months ago, and the past Thurs-"And at no time did your wife! The only clue to the reason for

"personal" written on each stub. Saturday night. adultery in earlier hearings, Mr. Then you and Mrs. Keith were "I'm practically certain they Before the detective could pon-Rowland digs up evidence and good friends, Rowland. How long never realized they were being der the significance of these entries, a knock interrupted him. At Vayne, Willard Young and Jack

The oficer shook his head. "No and learned from his butler, Stanley, that he had gone away on business, he thought, to Hinson home Sunday.

Washington." Rankin pursued his lips in disappointment. "Washington? suppose you discovered what bus-afternoon. iness took him there and comtive inquired.

"No. I didn't, although I tried day night. thing to do with the New Ray ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Silk Company. Neither he nor the W. Waldrop and other relatives The secretary said it had somebatler had any idea at what hotel here

The policeman shook his head. wered, "when he's completed his visit with her grandparents, Mr.

business. Well, I imagine we can wait and give him a chance to turn up aid, dismissing Cottman.

Rankin. Johnson did not reply until the officer had gone. "I've taken ev-

erybody's fingerprints. Tommy. he said. "but I can't make a detailed report until I've had time them-say tomorrow

Continued Next Week.

### Mt. Zion

Mrs. Odell Luckie spent the he said. week with her parents, and also Mrs. W. L. Simpson and daugh

and for some evenings I continued cottage. Campbell produced a key what his connection was with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Adkison " he paused delicately, "your, visited in the Howard home on Thursday night.

Grady Adkison and wife and

### Altman

MRS. J. H. MCANFLLY

Mrs. J. M. Knowles and daughters, Hazel and Heien, and Willie Knowles and wife all of Stamferd visited in the H. G. Cozby home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor and family of Fort Worth spent Sat-

dean, attended a reunion of the Graves family at Jonesboro Thur-

Claude McKeehan of Dallas visited his mother, Mrs. McKeehan Willard Young is visiting rela-

sday.

tives at Hico. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hinson and Buchanan were in Stephenville Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Graves and family attended the Graves reunion at Jonesboro Thursday. Mrs. Viola Waldrop and daugh-

I haven't found him; he isn't in iting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waldrop. town at all." he replied. "It was too late to visit his offices, so I Hospital having his hand treated. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Huffman and family and Vasta Rose Wilhite of Carlton were visitors in the W. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young Sunday

municated with the people he went to see, Cottman?" the detec-

to; that's what took me so long.

The secretary said it had some-children of Brownfield are visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Mark World her sister.

Mr. Hotel? Then he isn't expected Mrs. Paul Gibson and family Sunday afternoon. Pauldean Gibson 'No, not until tomorrow," he an-

and Mrs. J. M. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Knowles and Mrs. J. M. Knowles and dauaccording to schedule." Rankir shters, Hazel and Helen, of Stam-Johnson entered as Cottman friends in this community Mon-teft, "Finished, Johnson?" asked day, just a short visit in each

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There is one American institu-

the whole world. That is the Am-

erican Red Cross. The peculiar function of the Red Cross is to

bring aid to sefferers from phy-sical disasters. The disaster may

be due to the incidence of war or

the calamities such as are usually

termed "acts of God." In the pop-

vice of the Red Cross in war

stands out as typifying its work.

But the greatest service of the Red Cross is to suffering human-

ity in times of peace. One has but

years. The long arm of the Red

Cross reached out to help the

victims of more than one Mississ-

hurricanes in the South and in

is adding to its laurels by its

prompt and intelligent work in

There is no delay about Red

Cross aid in times of emergency.

No red tape has to be cut. No

politicians or other self-seekers

have a finger in the pie. No

pugned either the motives of the

Red Cross Administration or the

integrity of those who handle its

funds. Its money comes from vol-

untary contributions by millions

of American citizens. Its organi-

zation is kept alive and flourishing by the voluntary labors of

and women—mainly women. It

has at its call trained, efficient medical and nursing talent, and

able administrators competent to

take charge of any situation. It cooperates with all Government

agencies but it under the control

We think that the administra-

tion of the huge relief funds set

up by Federal and State Govern-

ments in times past could have

been entrusted to the Red Cross

for administration with more ef-

ficient and economical results

litical management. That however,

is beside the point. It is very

suggest that it should be a matter

of pride to every citizen to be

WORK SELDOM KILLS

Every year about this time w

hegin to see reports in the news-

papers, of farmers dying from

"sunstroke" while working in the

fields. We hear such occurrences

used as illustrations of the ter-

rific hardships of the farmers' life

About this time of year, also,

we begin to notice frequent re-

ports in the city papers of men

dropping dead on the golf cour-

ses. We have seldom heard any

One is work, the other is play.

ger-joints come from bad teeth or

stroke" most likely had a bad

Too much encouragement is be-

for people, and that play should

be the chief object of life

dangerous to

many men die at the game.

much to the point, however,

contributed to the support

"the greatest organization

mercy in the world."

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the flood-swept regions of

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look at its record in recent

mind, perhaps the relief ser-

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#### VICTIMIZING THE TOURISTS

Motor tourists who have been told of the experiences of their friends with Pennsylvania traffic traps are this summer avoiding that state of beautiful hills and more lovely valleys. For the chances are that the non-resident tourist, no matter how law-abiding, will leave the state the poorer by a fine.

The favorite Pennsylvania de vice for mulcting the unwary visitor centers around a system of road signs calling here and there tens of thousands of devoted men for a dead stop. The signs are of imensions that would do little redit to a peanut stand, and, set ow on the ground, are easily over coked by the stranger.

One of these traps on the Route 22 bypass around the ate capital, Harrisburg, does a landay business that would be the eavy of a Coney Island concesdonaire. Midway up a steep grade side road is partially concealed by a bend in the main highway. diminutive sign undertakes to stop the traffic on the through route. There is no directing offi- than have been the case under pocer on the job or stop-go light, though either would offer a 100 per cent solution for whatever traffic problem is involved.

Instead two officers idle away at the curb a quarter of a mile able to feel that he or she has around the bend and up the grade in front of the palatial headquarters of the State police. When a foreign license looms in sight, out steps the officers, and the bewildered "furriner" is invited to follow one of them, who by this time has conjured a motorcycle from behind a tree. On, then, to the justice mill of a certain grayheaded worthy practicing his calling of Alderman in the parlor of his conveniently nearby "ome.

All of this on a hot Sunday afternoon, with the wife and kiddles cowering in the tonneau, while Paw, who for 25 years has been driving cautiously to safeguard his own anatomy back home in Toledo or Miami, is wondering where they will all sleep the night if the fine runs more than \$20.60.

But there is no fine. Piously His Honor explains that under that all work is the law of the Sovereign Common- health and longevity, while all wealth of Pennsylvania no trial play is beneficial. We have heard tled, but the winner took the can be held on Sanday or sentence -we don't know how many-senimposed. So-it will be necessary timental songs, and bave read for Paw to post a forfeit, say innumerable stories and magazine dition seven dollars and fifty cents. Then articles, all conveying the impliif Paw and the family want to cation that work in itself is a life stay over until Monday a trial will shortening, crippling and generbe in order and a good time had ally unwholesome thing. by all. If they do not want to stay have heard many young men ex- young men with no more to recover, the \$7.50 will pass to the cuse their laziness by declaring: Stafe, less, of course, the costs, a "I don't intend to kill myself ners and tail coats than for schedule of which, pasted on the working!" The same young men. years. The "spongers" pride them parlor wall, the Alderman invites or their type, will spend hours in selves on "getting around" to the

Many a non-resident motorist balls across a net. About as viosuffers this modern refinement of lent work as anyone can do that he is elected only because he is a non-resident. But the other Sunday the absence of Punsylvania served numerous individuals who cars among the many parked in have spent fairly long lives in pretty hard and steady work, and front of the Alderman's house attracted the attention of the walt- who are still alive and healthy. ing wife of one victim. When the The persons to whom work is in husband emerged from the Alder- jurious, as nearly as we can figman's good old-fashioned pocket- ure it out, are unfortunate ones picking bee, the couple returned whose health has been impaired to the scene of the trap, drew by disease. It is much more likely their car to the side of the road that the knots on Grandma's finand for the better part of an hour observed the dignity of the law in infected tonsils than that they Fennsylvania cars went were caused by exercise at the through unmolested. The cars from washboard. The victim of "sunother states were builted without exception and their owners forci- heart to start with, perhaps from bly prvailed upon to make the un- an infantile case of scarlet fever. welcome acquaintance of the Al-

That Pennsylvania merchants. garages, hotels, restaurants and wayside stands and others serving the touring public lose many times ore-fhan the State and its petty officers can collect from such traps is apparent and will become more so as the word spreads that an Ohio and Illinois tourist can get himself fined in Pennsylvania just for entering the state. How about it. Governor Earle?

Surely the most despicable abuse of the police power that any state can stoop to is to be found in the establishment of special traffic traps for non-residents, and nothso discourages a community's courist trade—the latter a fact that most states have learned. What say, Governor?

Science has made available great range of information valua-ble to rural citizens in making more profitable use of the raw materials grown by them.

Also science has revealed the but that homemakers aren't just fuchy with the canning" so much the they follow round methods of

The Farmers' Short Course un-realism by demonstrations to

### MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM --- by A. B. Chapin



## NEW YORK WITH HUGH KENN!

The commencement of Hobo College may have only five graduates instead of six this year, be cause Bozo Clarke might not get out of Bellevue in time to take his diploma. That's the statement of Prexy Dalton, who outlined his commencement address as he care fully folded mortar boards out of newspapers. A five day week, a four hour day, and six months vacation or every man will be called for by Dalton, who will preside over the thirteen day convention of the Hobo Fellowship of America.

Supposedly sophisticated Broadway stared wide-eved recently one suggest that the golfer's life when about a score of liveried must be a terrible one, because so wafters ran a race carrying a! tray, a bottle of whiskey (genu-There is a wide-spread belief ine) or a champagne bottle (water) and two glasses each. question of "on the palm" prize just as though he were in Paris where tray racing is a tra-

Reports have it that New York We this year is supporting more emmend them than affable manthe broiling sun batting tennis- gay haunts of the night with somebody else always footing the bills. And, like hoboes, they tell We are strongly of the opinion each other of hosts who are easy

> Down in New York's lower east side, many tenement dwellers have more love for goat's milk than they have for the law makes keeping live animals with out a permit an offense. One officer reports having discovered a goat quartered in the family bath

Two thousand five hundred and seventy six! That's the number of officially reported accidents from fireworks in New York on the "safe and sane" Fourth. The city boomed and sizzled with bootlegged fireworks all day, in ing given, it seems to us, to the spite of the efforts of police to notion that work is a bad thing prevent it.

On the sidewalk eight feet from the gutter and the exhausts Farmers' Short Course at A. & of hundreds of taxicabs are ta-M. College all next week is an at-bles in a "sidewalk cafe" on 42nd traction which will cause about Street in Times Square. Strangely 5000 bags to be packed this week enough, it seems to be well pat-

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Private beaches don't even raise an eyebrow at the one-piece bathing suits for women this sum mer, and the halters that leave the entire back exposed to the sun are the order of the day. Printed jersey, crinkled and ribbed rubber halters and trunks, and even silk taffeta as well as the heavy, fullfashioned silk knits are being shown.

Summer shoes in light, cool, ling for the fire a basket containopen fabrics are included in the ing some leaves of an old manu- brary of Petrograd for a half cenmode this year. White and navy script, which he examined. To his tury, the chief literary treasure checked fabric with white kid amazement he found a number of of the Greek Church.

yoke and heel; sackcloth with rus bits of the Old Testament in There are only a few of these lie; oxfords of brown calfskin take back to Leipsic forty-seven are this Sinaitic, the Vatican at with an open cotton mesh in the leaves. They proved to be part of Rome, and the Alexandrine, prevamp and side inset. All there are one of the oldest Greek manusented to Charles I of England

The abbreviated shorts recently shown for men have been in such demand for women that one manufacturer, at least, has produced ed its value and would not give it of the Greek Church. Each seet is special design in this brief un- up. In 1853, he went back to the most generous in permitting their derwear, shorter than any panties you've ever seen, and made of a porous, cool, woven yarn.

An aluminum ball, generously perforated, is a new gadget that works beautifully for cooking rice. It hinges at its diameter. Fill it partly with rice. Drop it into boiling water. When done, hang it up by its chain to dry. You'll find the rice fluffy, separate kernels and free from starchy coating.

A biochemist has announced that spinach tends to curb irrita-

doubled the sales of fish in one small community we know quite well. And, we might add, to the great benefit of the teeth of both adults and children, who need a designed, so that the straps stay in place in the midst of a furious game of tennis. A panel ending in sets of fish in the diet.

> "The Changing Country Life" is the theme around which all the Short Course programs and demonstrations have been built. Oxcountry life is changing.

Golden Text: Matthew 4:10. Josiah, who was proclaimed king of Judah when he was but a little was in a most critical condition. Bible

historian, "was there no king before him; neither after him arose there any like him." He reminds us of his great grandfather, the upright Hezekiah. Indeed he can stand, compariwith the mighty David.

of the great res Bir. Com E Dens formers of history. Under his lasted only two years, coming to doom.

an ignoble end through the hand JOSIAH Lesson for August 4th. 2 Kings of an assassin. The task facing the new young king was tremendous, but into it he put the energy of ten men. He knew that the nation

lad 8 years old, is one of the The thorough-going reformation most attractive figures in the of Josiah was inspired by the dissacred record. "Like unto him," covery by Hilkiah, the High covery by Hilkiah. the High Priest, of the Book of Instruction. or Deuteronomy, in the temple where it had long gathered dust, its warnings neglected, its laws allowed to become obsolete. The king was so disturbed by the contents of this forgotten volume that he read it publicly to a great assembly, following which king and people entered into a solemn covenant to act in accord with its provisions. Pagan altars were removed, fakirs were bar red: lewd practices stamped out: the Mosaic Law restored.

Unfortunately Josiah was slain in an ill-advised battle. With high hopes he went out to meet the principled rascal, who misruled powerful Necho, king of Egypt. the people for 55 long years, the near Mediddo, and there he fell moral and religious zeal of Judah But this premature death spared had sunk to a very low ebb. His him the pain of watching his befather Amon was equally bad, and loved country sink into its tragic

AN IMPORTANT TRANSLATION | could not find a trace of the lost On March 24, 1844, a German parchment. But in 1859, he return scholar, Lobegott Freidrich Kon- ed for a third time, having now stantin Tischendorf, arrived at the authority of the Czar of Rus-

St. Catherine's monastery on the sia. Many valuable manuscripts

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Sinaitic peninsula. His name, were placed in his hands, some of Lobegott, meaning, "Praise God." which he had not seen on either On this particular trip he had of his previous visits, but the been through the libraries of Alex chief treasure had disappeared. ondria and Cairo, as well as the On his last evening he walked with the steward of the convent in the garden and was invited to menian church- his room for refreshment. As they es, without suc- sat together the steward said cess. His visit to casually, "I, too, have a copy of Catherine's the Septuagint," and took down and untied a parcel.

Imagine the almost delirous joy of Lobegott when he saw not only the Old Testament pages he given free access had glimpsed in 1844, but the New Testament complete! If was one of the most thrilling moments in anything of val- the history of patient, scientific ue. In the even- research. It gave us one of the oldest, finest and most accurate of all Biblical manuscripts. was sent up to his room as kind- the revolution in Russia this socalled Sinaitic had been in the li-

set calf trim in an English ghil-lie: exfords of brown calfskin scripts of the Old Testament in in 1628 and placed in the British Museum upon its establishment in 1753. It is interesting that of the et to work through an influential three finest Bible records one is

# The FAMILY 4 JOHN JOSEPH GAINES MD

MANAGEMENT OF FEVERS

Probably four-fifths of our human ailments exhibit at one time or another a rising temperature above the normal. It is called "fever." "The elevation may vary from a barely detectable increase to a raging flame that menaces Advancing meat prices have life itself. There are certain principles here that most of us should know.

To attempt to demolish every fever the moment we encounter it have remedies for reducing temperature, but they must be used with the utmost care and watchfulness. The fever may be kept within safe limits, but just that, while the CAUSE of the disturbance is being eradicated.

temperature to normal at my first visit would be utterly stupid and vital organs in the proctracted

maybe cost a life! These eruptive diseases must have fever, if they are to pursue a safe course to recovery. They are "self-limited" diseases that run a definite course. They must be managed and nursed to recovery.

The protracted fevers, pneumonia, typhoid, and the like, have a temperature which is an index o the amount of infection. attempt to maintain anything like a normal temperature from drugs must never be attempted. We heart-muscle from which the victim cannot rally. To keep the temperature within SAFE limits is the art of the good physician and nurse.

Too many drugs lower temperature at the expense of the heart. How careful we must be! To lay completes this stunning frock. the procession in an automobile let fever, small-pox, or any other acoust the heart must be saved tel or white linen, or white silk So it is real to reason the let fever acoust the heart must be saved to rush the linen, or white silk So it is real to reason to rush the linen. at all hazards. Bathing reduces temperature without harm to the

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Ve can supply you with arsenic cotton worms.-Porter's Drug

ers. L. B. Creath of Coleman here visiting her parents, Mr. d Mrs. R. F. Wiseman.

D. F. McCarty and S. J. Cheek ere business visitors in Waco

Mrs. C. W. Bates and Mrs. L. B. reath were visitors in Waco on nesday and Wednesday.

Ralph Boone of Stephenville as a week end guest of his mo-

Miss Anna Lee Persons spent e week end in Hamilton with

Jack Smith returned Friday om Royalty where he has been siting his aunt, Mrs. L. W.

Marvin Marshall and sons, Glen od Maynard, and his mother, rs. Carrie Marshall, were visi-rs in Comanche Sunday.

ort Worth were in Hico over the eek end visiting her parents. r. and Mrs. J. M. Adams.

part of last week here with her admother, Mrs. James M. Philos and daughters.

Howard Stewart of San Angelo here for a visit with his grandrents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rus-

Miss Willie Little, who recently advated from a school of nursng in New York City, is here ding her vacation with rents, Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Lit-

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Miss Mildred Burnett of Munday is here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lackey.

Mrs. W. G. Smith and son, Bill D., spent Sunday in Albany with

Paul Workman of Fort Worth was in Hico last Friday visiting

Get your poison for cotton worms at Porter's Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan of Dallas were here over the week Lillie Mae Reed. end visiting his mother, Mrs. W. J. Crump and Mr. Crump.

Mrs. F. M. Richbourg and little of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Smith son left last Friday for Waco after a short visit in the home of superintendent of the Stamford Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg.

Mrs. H. A. Dinter and son Waco are here spending the week with her father, J. P. Rodgers Sr. and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Harrison spent the week end in Lometa, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John B.

Waco Hospital Tuesday for treatment. Her many friends wish for Mrs. Charles Shelton and little

son of Hamilton spent a part of the week here with her parents, and Mrs. D. F. McCarty. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randals Miss Ana Loue Moss spent from

Friday until Tuesday in Brecken-

ridge with her cousin, Miss Kath-

Carolyn Holford has returned home from Dallas and Garland

weeks with relatives. of Cleburne were in Hico Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barto Gamble and family.

Miss Hazel Shelton has returnwhere she spent the past three weeks visiting her sisters and fam

Mrs. T. J. Eubanks and son returned home Wednesday from Denison where they spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Page.

Miss Mary Louise Gandy of Avoca, is here on an extended visit with her aunt, Miss Mary Gandy, and uncle, Frank Gandy and family.

Luther Bell and Misses Jewell Shelton and Wynama Anderson spent the week end in San Angelo guests of Mr. and Mrs Bernard Stewart.

Mrs. Victor Schultz and son and daughter of San Angelo are visiting her sisters, Mrs. Goodwyn Phillips and Mrs. Lon Ross and families, and brother, Lyle Golden.

daughter, Miss Doris Sellers, returned home Wednesday night from Santa Fe. New Mexico, and other points where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Phillips and daughter, Elaine, of Dublin, were in Hico Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Phillips, and brother, Arthur Phillips and family.

D. F. McCarty, Jr. left the latter part of last week for Palacios to spend the next three weeks attending a National Guard Encamp ment. His father took him as far as Eastland in the car.

S. E. Blair, Jr. of Hamilton was in Hico Thursday visiting his mother, enroute to Clifton to join a party to go to palacious to spend the next three weeks at a National Guard Camp.

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CITY CLEANERS

Mrs. C. W. Shelton and son, accompanied them home Satur-Yokohama was miserably des-day at the bedside of Mrs. Page day evening. Miss Lennox will be troyed by the earthquake. It was day at the bedside of Mrs. Page, Barnett who is in a hospital there for treatment. Mrs. Barnett, who resides at Carlton, was formerly Miss Farris Shelton of Hico.

Misses Laurel and Mildred Perons were in Dublin last Saturday to attend a bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. A. L. Reed, at which time she announced the approaching marriage of her daughter. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred W. Johnson of Stamford were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Smith schools, which position he has held for the past twelve years.

Dr. E. G. Smith and family of Mercedes were in this community the latter part of last week visit-ing his brother, W. H. Smith and wife. They were enroute to New will attend a medical school for the next several weeks. They re-Mrs. Penn Blair was taken to a

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and daughter, Jane Ann, of Sweetwater came in the latter part of last week to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clark and Mr. Clark remained for the week but Mr. Clark went on to College Station to attend a short course. Their son, Charles, Jr, had been here for several weeks and will accompany them home the first of

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dix. dauwhere she spent the past two ghter, Dorothy Pearl, and son, Lowell, were in San Angelo last ed home from Big Wells, Texas, penses paid. This is quite an hon- be acted upon next week. or conferred upon one of our Hi-

John Rusk was taken suddenly ill immediately after coming to work at his barber shop Thursday morning and was taken to his home, J. E. Romans is running the shop during Mr. Rusk's absence.

Mrs. C. W. Shelton and son.

Mrs. C. W. Shelton and son.

Morris were in Gorman Wedness.

Miss Laurel Persons and Mr. Joseph Clark to Wed August 17th Announcement of the engagement of Miss Laurel Persons and than before. In order to commem-Mr. Joseph Addison Clark, and orate this successful city-recon-August 17th as the date of their struction, we have the Great Exwedding was made at a prettily position in our city. I wish planned party Thursday afternoon could show you the grand sight at the Persons home when Miss of the Exposition. The airplanes Person's mother, Mrs. E. H. Persons, was hostess. The bride-elect's color theme of pink and white was used in appointments and floral decorations, and further carried out in the refreshment

The announcement was made on pink, white and silver cards were passed around by Miss Pau-1 line Driskell, prior to serving the refreshments

Charles Shelton of Hamilton, Mrs. Clayton Keller and Miss Lillie Mae Reid of Dublin, Mrs. Will Hooker and Miss Mildred Hooker port the Valley in excellent con- of Stephenville, Mesdames C. W. Bates, F. M. Mingus, Louise Baldwin, C. G. Masterson, H. N. Wolfe, May Petty, C. L. Woodward, E. S. Jackson, Anna Driskell, Annie B. Currie, Lusk Randals, Tullus Ran-Lane, and E. H. Randals, and Misses Irene Frank, Marguerite Fairdy, Saralee Hudson, Emma Dee Hall, Doris Sellers, Pauline, Driskell and Eleanor Persons. Bridge was played during the

> OTHO TINER OFFERS HIS RESIGNATION AS COACH OF FOOTBALL AT COMANCHE

Otho Tiner, former T. C. U. grid week attending the State Rural star who coached Hico High Carriers' Convention, Mr. School football teams for the last and son, Clovis, and Miss Bagwell Dix being a delegate from this two years, and who, a month ago vention in Boston, Mass., from according to A. P. Cox, Secretary, August 20th to 23rd, with all ex- who said that the matter would

co men, as only several were cho- ter men who will be back fo for a good season are bright

Following is a letter received in Hico written to Miss Priscilla Rodgers from Japan:

Yokohama, Japan. May 30, 1935.

doubtful whether the city might zens, it is reconstructed and re-

looped the loop for the occasion.

The people in every place in the country ecceptated May 276 as "Naval Day." as it was the 30th anniversary of the Battle of the Sea in Russo-Japanese

The rainy season has set in in America in June? When July practice for swimming. Do you have swimming lessons in

late answering. How many brothers and sisters you have? I am fourteen years old. Please remember me to your parents and to silos have been dug and filled.

your teachers and friends in you Wishing you beppiness and

cellent health, I am
Your friend
TOSHIO YATAB
32 Nishinegish Kamimachi,

Yokohama, Japan. (Translated by Masoiiro Hamada S. M. U.) July 24, 1935.

coast territory spreading the gosthe cow's winter food supply." Budaly found that Refugio county had only one trench silo. Since he spoke there two months ago, 160

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KRAFT'S PIMIENTO Cheese 30c

DUTCH

Souse

Sauce On All 15c Mustard

IN CLOTH BAGS-

25 POUNDS

PURE CANE SUGAR

\$1.30

VIENNA

Meat

**Tomatoes** 

3 CANS Sausage

18c

PORK AND

CAN 5c

POTTED

Beans

MUSTARD-TOMATO SAUCE CAN 10c Sardines 10c

**DOZEN BANANAS POUND VANILLA WAFERS** 

Lettuce head

stalk Celery Bell Peppers Ib. 10c Broccoli Ib.

7c Green Beans lb. 10c 15c Cauliflower lb. 12c

5c Grapes Ib. 12c

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Shortening

8 Pound

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Fairy MRS. FRANK ALLISON

W. F. Clayton, Jr., left Thursday for a visit with relatives Miss Essie Mae Duncan is vis-iting in Sipe Springs. Mr. and Mrs. V. Hedgespeth and

Mex., is here for a short visit with federation. her father, Wallace Grant, and The Articles of Confederation with a debt of \$42,000,000 and no

Mrs. Wallace Grant.

ridge spent the week end with her ation.

and two children, also Mesdames could act only on: day. Mrs. Poteet returned to Hico war. after a visit with her sister, Mrs.

H. Richardson. Don't forget that Sunday is our | tions. regular singing evening, meeting t 2 o'clock. All are invited to at- bills of credit.

The Methodist Revival came to close Sunday night after a Indians. week's services by Rev. Farmer and Rev. Mayhew of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of San Angelo visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones, and her father and family, Mr. J. M. Blacklock of Agee. They were accompanied by Miss Margaret Black lock who has been attending sum- fority of state delegations. On all of the Liberty Bell, in which the mer school at San Angelo.

Mr. John Priest, a resident of this section for a number of years, passed away on Sunday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Tom Shield, with whom he had made his home. He had been il for quite a long time. He was good neighbor and friend. He leaves to mourn his passing two prothers and a sister, Harve of Colorado and Sam of Kilgore, and Mrs. Tom Shields of Fairy, besides a number of other relatives Funeral services were conducted at the tabernacie here Monday a o'clock, with Rev. Farmer officiating. Interment was made in

the Fairy Cemetery. Miss Mildred Eurnett of Munday spent the past week in the and the grain farmers made a home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hack-

f Eursie Hackett Wednesday and

spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grogan of Briends Hamilton spent Sunday with his covers sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crawford

and daughter, Wanda Marie, of China Springs, visited in the home of Mrs. Crawford's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Searo last Monday and Tuesday

Rubye Davis, Grady Wilson and G. W. Williamson took dinner in e of Miss Louise Seago last Sunday

Industrial Club of Fairy Met With Mrs. Ben Wright

The Industrial Club of met Friday. July 26, with Mrs Ben Wright. An enjoyable afteruoon was spent embroidering and chatting by those present.

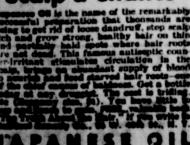
Iced lemonade and cake served to the following: dames J. J. Jones, Katie Lee Brown, B. L. Hargrove, Guy Ellis. Will Jones, Jessie Dennis.
Minnie Arrant, C. L. Hackett,
Walter Ables, Misses Annie and Dorris Allison, Nora Ables, Maggie and Geraldine Brummett, Mrs. Tyler of Dallas, and Miss Bennitt of Munday, Texas.

The club will meet Friday. August 30, with Mrs. B. L. Har-

-REPORTER.

If you are coaching young children in reading, this summer, give them the primary requisite —confidence—by making up short sentences of words of one syllable for sight reading. Then very gradually lengthen the sentences. And hter still, add a word of two syllables to a short sentence. And if the child stumbles badly, go back to words of one syllable, and dd a word of praise for any valiant attempt though the results may be mediocre. Confidence is the prime requisite

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The Story of the

SEED FROM WHICH GREW THE CONSTITUTION

children attended the Graves re- through the first five years of Somehow the states struggled as a nation. union Thursday, which is held an- the Revolution under their loose Western Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison visited in the home of her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hargrove, of Mt. Pleasant, Thursday afternoon.

| Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hargrove, of Mt. Pleasant, Thursday afternoon. | bated. Such a plan bad. | bated. | bated. Such a pla Mt. Pleasant, Thursday afternoon. bated. Such a plan had been Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin). gore and Harve of Colorado are Mrs. W. J. Boykin of Hurst drawn up in 1776, immediately af- In the meantime, however, the at his bedside. Springs is visiting her sister, Mrs. ter the signing of the Declaration government under the Articles of

were ratified by the thirteen credit. Little Miss Frances Brown of states in 1781. The smaller states, Hamilton is visiting in the home New Hampshire, Rhode Island, f her aunt and family, Mr. and New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware, had held back, fearing that Friends are very sorry to learn the other states, all of whom that Mrs. A. R. Hoover's health is claimed territorial rights extendweeks ago for medical treatment. | mere size. Massachusetts, Connec-Worth with the former's daugh- and Georgia, at last agreed to let Government. ters, Mrs. Laura Newton and Mr. their westward lands be carved In 1785 the States of Maryland and Mrs. John Huckaby. up into new states. The others and Virginia appointed delegates

T. L. Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson pletely independent. Congress

Hersal Richardson and Alva Po- 1. Declaring war or peace, and teet of Hico were in Carlton Sun- superintending the conduct of

3. Controlling diplomatic rela-

4. Coining money and emitting Estalishing Post Offices.

7. Adjusting boundary disputes

between the States. There was no executive author ity no Federal judicial system. the Articles of Confederation." The Congress could, if it desired

nine states were required. the Revolution ended, in 1783, rests and from which it derives the State of Great Britain signed its powers, the Constitution of the a treaty recognizing each of her United States of America.

former American Colonies as an independent State, but gave no recognition to the United States

In 1784 the States claiming Emma Lackey.

Of Independence. This plan was Confederation had practically colmiss Katle Grant of Texico, N. embodied in the Articles of Conlapsed. The Congress in 1786 re-

The States had to work out their own problems. Since there was no Federal regulation of commerce between the States, each began to set up protective restrictions against goods coming in from other states. This confused iter-state commerce situation was the seed from which grew the Constitution and our Federal Government not much improved, she having ing westward to the Mississippi trictions against goods coming in been carried to Dallas some two River, would dominate by their from other states. This confused Mrs. B. A. Grimes and son Hen ticut, New York, Pennsylvania, the seed from which grew the y spent several days in Fort Virginia, both of the Carolinas Constitution and our Federal

Mrs. Oscar Jacobs of Brecken- ratified the Articles of Confeder- to work out a plan of regulating commerce on Chesapeake Bay and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Under this new form of govern the Potomac River. The delegates ment each State remained com- met at the home of General George Washington at Mount Vernon. Virginia. They came to a satisfactory agreement, and proposed a meeting of commissioners from all the States, to work out a system of regulating commerce between all of them.

> A convention was called to meet in 1786 at Annapolis. Only five states sent commissioners. Regulating trade with the the Congress to call on all of the States to send commissioners to a convention in Philadelphia the following Spring, "for the sole and express purpose of revising

The call was made, and on May to, set up a court of appeal. No 25, 1787, fifty-five delegates, repvote could be carried in the Con- resenting all the thirteen States, gress without the assent of a ma- met in the hall, under the shadow important measures the votes of Declaration of Independence had been signed eleven years arlier, This plan did not bring about and drew up the document upon national unity: When the War of which our Federal, Government the State of Great Britain signed its powers, the Constitution of the

Salem MRS. W. C. ROGERS

evening which was fine on late feed and fall gardens.

good crop of oats. Mrs. Ford Word that her sisters.

Jocie and Violet Mackey of Acres and of Glen Rose took Sunday were in a car wreck Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Reese and evening and that Miss Jocie was Roberson and daughters, Misses son Charles Max, Mr. and Mrs seriously injured. The Mackey Veta and Reta.

C. M. Poitivent of Fort Worth family were once residents of Thursday. this community and her many last Thursday evening at the friends wish for her a speedy re-covery. school house auditorium. Eleven of the sixteen members were pres-

ters, Misses Joyce Raye and Bar- dent, who attended the council bara Jean of Beeville are visiting meeting held at Stephenville, made their parents and grandparents a very interesting talk on club ere and at Hamilton.

Sunday evening.

Mae and Willadean Driver spent ings in succession without a legal

and daughter. Miss Fay, were sure and be there next Thursday shopping in Stephenville Monday, evening at 3 o'clock. Miss Steph-

and aunt, Mrs. B. L. Hollis and Mrs. J. C. Laney. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Driver spent anday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sunday with, Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

Driver and family.

Misses Willie, Marie and Verne Saffell spent Wednesday A nice shower fell bere Sunday night with Miss Faye Koonsman. Messrs. Elbert Stone, Jewel Wolfe, Will Rogers and Ford Word Misses Algie and Emma Sue Campbell, Hazel Stone, Mildred Strother and Nell Monroe of Duf-fau and Miss Nona Louise Work Threshing through here is over were in Stephenville on business dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

The Salem S. F. N. Club Mrs. Curtis Burch and daugh- ent. Mrs. Golda Scott, vice presi-Misses Jessie and Loeta Rober-n and Neva Vincent, Charles the same place. We insist on Vincent and Sam Anderson of more regular attendance of all of Duffau were Glen Rose visitors our club members. The club has adopted a rule as follows: "Any Misses Dimple Lambert, Nora club member missing two meetlast week with Miss Hazel Jo Eng excuse turned into the president, lish of Johnsville.

Mrs. Laura Saffell, is no longer a Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman member of the S. F. N. Club" Be Miss Mary Helen Hollis of Hi- ens will be there with something co is visiting her grandmother that will interest you.

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Well, the threshers have nearly all finished their runs and pulled to the sheds. The grain in our community did fairly well. Oats made about 40 bushel per acre. Some wheat was good, but lots of lands, ceded 430,000 it was very sorry, made an an

very painful accident one day last

CO OF D.

heel lanced and took the lockjaw serum, and is resting much bet-

S. N. Akin and family had as their guests Saturday and Saturand wife and grandson, Arvel Dee Akin of Tahoka, Mrs. O. C. Hunt and son, Adolph of Lubbock, R. E. Ford of Dallas also visited in the Akin home Saturday night and Sunday.

Horace Rowe and wife of Melvin are here visiting relatives. Elton Freeman who was open ated on a few weeks ago in a Waco Sanitarium for appendicitis is doing fine.

Lester Grisham and wife C. D. Freeman happened to a Stephenville visited in the home with Mrs. Ella Newton and famof her parents, H. M. Allison and ily

week when he stepped on a nail family Saturday night and Sunsticking it in his heel. He had the day.

Gordon

MRS. ELLA NEWTON

John D. Smith visited Lewi Smith Monday afterboop. Gillet Newton and Lewis Smith visited in the W. N. Thompson nome Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Mollie Thompson was visitor of Mrs. Rachel Harris on

Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lucile Smith and son, John D., spent Friday afternoon

# ==SPECIAL==

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meted here to dispel rumors that the President's health is failing. Washington's "silly season" al-ways produces a crop of gossip and rumor about whoever happens to be occupying the White House. ed on and magnified in the pass-ing, about the incumbent Presi-

resident's health. Nobody is wearing them to accentuate the hispering about his morals, but color note of their costume. almost any social gathering or cally in a bad way. The gossip prived him of the use of his legs or the past fourteen years, is

That is not true, but the rumor s become so persistent that the t. and at a recent press confercalled attention to his romest physical condition and the

While he cannot take any form exercise that involves the use his legs, such as riding, golf tennis, he gives great attention to keeping fit, gets his exercise by wimming in the White House pool for half an hour every day, and is probably now in better general health than when he took of-

truth about his health to the whole nation next month, when he will cross the continent and make several speeches at strate-

The President has one advantage over Congress, in that he sleeps in the same building that he works in, and does not have to expose himself to 100-degree temperatures in passing from one r-conditioned room to another. working quarters are air-cooled, cannot escape exposure to the torrid, humid climate, and have to same, the less of grain mixture get such sleep as they can in hot will be required. Hay and silage

The result is the greatest collection of frayed nerves and hair- Farms and ranches alongside of Congress whole is physically unfit to bate calmly and reason clearly over any legislative proposal. Senator Royal S. Copeland of

New York, a physician and former Helaht Commissioner, said frankly and publicly the other day that such a worn-out. dogtired, heat-smitten and generally run-down aggregation as the Senate and House at this time could not possibly give balanced, wellbalanced, weil-considered or statesmanlike judgments.

Look or Adjournment.

Senator Copeland prescribed an immediate and long vacation, and the indications now are that Congress will act on that prescription and go home around the middle of August, perhaps earlier, leav-ing the President's new tax program for cooler consideration, either at the next regular session in January or at a special ses-

sion beginning in November. "The President has worn not himself but Congress," marked one of the shrewdest Washington observers the other day. That is literally true, and e result is rather languid and adifferent approval of current Administration measures by a body of men who haven't enough energy left to be either critical

or constructive. All that is keeping Congress from adjourning this week is the pledge of the Democratic party lenders to Senator LaFollette that If he would refrain from offering his own "soak-the-rich" tax pro-gram at this session, and keep his Progressive followers on the President's pet plan through at once, at least to the extent of re-porting a new tax bill out of the Ways and Means Committee.

trench silo six feet wide at the top, four feet wide at the bot-tom. five feet deep and 100 feet long will hold 30 tons of silage. or a ten cow herd. Budaly says hree tons is just about what a stry cow needs.

By a "Young Modern"
TON, July 16.—Smartness
sality that every young modern desires to attain. It does not present a difficult problem. On the contrary, a simple one, for detail accessories present the soution. We've discussed the principles of essentials of a well-groomed individual, and now let

Washington, July 30.—About the completely worn out by work and worry in the jungle heat of a Capital Summer is the President of the United States. That fact is not described bere to dispel rumors that the complete to dispel rumors that the complete the united States. The fact is not described by the complete to dispel rumors that the complete the united states. The fact is not dispel rumors that the complete the minute details.

Have you thought much about next week. Priced reasonable. I live 7 miles northeast of Hico near Camp Branch school house on the Hico and Chalk Mountain road.—Bob Haynes. s turn to the minute details. ion for a summer evening night included a head ornament of flowers. Weave a cluster of poppies or some frail blooms into a spray Poultry, Cream and Eggs. Give and let it outline the contour of a trial.
your head just above a row of
curls. It will give you a delight BUILDI fully fresh appearance.

You may now wear flowers in ont's morals or his health. These your ears. And it's not a gag. in Hico.—Ted Couch, Phone No. at circulated around the country. Some of the newest earrings 2103, Hamilton, Call collect. ntil a lot of people who ought to shown in the shops consist of mow better than to credit irresle gossip. get to believe single violet or a cluster of forget- FOR SALE-Sandy land farm. See hat there is something seriously use-nots mounted on a clip. J. E. Houser, Hico, Rt. 7. 6-tfc This year's gossip touches the College for Women (CIA) are

Mother of pearl has come into its own in the line of accessories on street corners "inside" for summer. It is shown in hand-at false information to the ef-bag clasps, belt buckles, buttons bet that Mr. Roosevelt is phys-and in tiny monogram clips for and in tiny monogram clips for the dress or bag.

ascendancy just now, and espec-tally for evening. Vanities are al-so being shown in metal with a recoping upward, affecting his lacquered portrait of yourself on the lid. The makers suggest a color caricature of simple line color caricature of simple line drawing for the best results.
There are linen covered vanities ornamented with tiny bouquets of flat ribbon flowers or embroidered with your monogram. Linen handbags, made on the slip cover style so they can be washed, are featured in colors to match every

ON TEXAS FARMS

Trench silos are getting filled this month in Texas. Corn. red top cane, seeded ribbon cane, hegari, kafir, milo, and a few more such crops are going into them.

E. R. Eudaly, Extension dairyman, says these crops had better be ripe because if they are cut too green the silage will contain a surplus of acid and as a result scour the cattle if fed liberally.

He says that the leaves on the upper half of the stalk should be green-but the riper the crop the greater the feed value of the si-

should be supplied with one ton the trip. Congressmen, although their of hay and one of feed per year. He says cannily, "Remember, the more roughage the cow will conrooms which are not conducive to are cheaper than corn and cotton seed meal."

> Taxas highways will keynote Ce termial visitors' impressions the State.

The Centennial Farm and Home bemonstration Contest announced by the Extension Service is an effort to enroll every family living on a Texas highway in one great sig reception committee to create 'smiling countryside" welcomng visitors to the birthday party.

Response to the announcement the contest has been inspiring. Dallas News representatives met it when they went out to raise \$2500 for prize money for the contest. Commercial firms gave gen erously to stimulate enrollment in the state-wide movement to improve the homes and farms and ranches by which the State will be judged in 1936.

Newspapers all over the State nave joined hands in cooperation with the News as representing the city where the principal Centen-nial event will be celebrated. Good editorials and generous inches of space are being given to promote the movement. Radio announcers on commercial programs

are telling about it. The Sister State of Oklahoma plans to "pretty up" the highways leading into Texas.

Extension Service agents aided the men and women and boys and girls who have worked with them heretofore are helping Texans on the highways to make plans for improvements based on Extension Service standards for country homes of comfort and beauty.

Everybody wants the contest to be a success because Texas will be host to the Nation in 1936. Texas pride is involved. Texas pride is our pride. The nation's opinion of the homes and farms and ranches of Texas matters to every Texan. So enrollment will not represent alone desire to win one of the big prises but will be a measure of Texans' love for

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> Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

We have been enjoying the nice showers that have been falling this week. It will be nice on our fall gardens. Mr. and Mrs. John Latham has

been visiting his brother, George Latham of the Greyville community, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver and family and J. P. Columbus and Bufford Johns visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Randles and

leading to return of yellow Per- Jip Copeland of Lockhart visited Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard Sunday, and Mrs. Pollard's sister. Mrs. R. E. Trley of Lubbocg, who has been visiting in the Pollard home, returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Randles for a visit.

> her uncle, D. M. Rogers and family in Clovis. New Mexico. Mrs. Page Barnett has been very sick the past few days and her mother, Mrs. Shelton of Hico.

visiting her. Mr. and Mrs. Joe King and daughter, Mrs. Clyde Adams and little

and Mrs. Jack Pardon of Paneer and proper degree of brownness syrup slowly, continuing to beat cake and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Craig is reached the current is automatically turned off, thus keeping a Chill stirring, occasionally. Beat: watchful eye for the toast.

name of Sue Carol.

week visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Briley in Meridian. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Billey Courtney of Fort Worth on her trip. Mrs. Charlie Stephens and chil-

dren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Tackett of near Dublin. Miss Mozelle remained for a few days' visit.

Arbrey Duzan and Luther Williams were in Hico Saturday

## PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 2 PROVIDES FOR TEMPORARY COMMITMENT OF INSANE

Preposition No. 2 on the August 24th special election ballot has to do with the temperary commitment of insane persons, preliminary to a trial by jury, according to an analysis of the Sev-Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Driver spent, en Amendments submitted by Sec-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse retary of State. Gerald C. Mann.

Under the present Constitution whereby everyone is guaranteed a jury trial, it is impossible to commit a mentally ill person to an institution for treatment or obser-Boys Plan to Attend jury trial. It has been pointed out that this is often very inconven-The proposal, according to Sec

Farmer Encampment at Lake passed, would authorize the Legwould permit mentally ill persons 2 to be confined by County Courts But that isn't all. Each cow o'clock, Plans will be made for in institutions, presumably, or under the care of physicians or ex perts for a period of ninety days prior to a jury trial. It is presumed that the ninety day period of confinement would be for the purpose of observing such person. The provisions would apply only to persons not charged with a criminal offense.

ets out that the right of trial by dury shall remain inviolate, but that in the particular case of insane persons a confinement period of ninety days for observation may be prescribed without the ne cessity of a jury trial. At the end

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Dishes such as omelets, souffles, fondus, rarebits, scrambled cheese. eggs, bacon, creamed meats and slowly, and cook mixture until other such delicious ones may be cooked on an electric grill. Toast gravel, sand for rock and brick Miss Barbara Ann was in Hico toasters are now made so as to be a thread when dropped from tip shopping Saturday morning. automatic in action. that is, of spoon. Remove from store.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Graves, Mr. when bread is placed in the toast- Beat 2 egg-whites until stiff. Add watchful eye for the toast.

weich rarebit, buttered toast, pineapple salad with marshmallow and nut dreasing, butterscotch ice-box cookies, iced tea, sugar.

Creamed eggs and asparagus, toast points, chopped-fruit salad, pistachio parfait, aponge cake, iced coops iced cocoa.

WELCH RAREBIT: 1 tablespoon butter, 1-2 pound American cheese, I cup evaporated milk. Melt the butter and finely cut

Add the evaporated milk slightly thickened. Season with

PISTACHIO PARFAIT: 1-3 cup made of various breads may be sugar and 4 tabespoons water in prepared on an electric toaster to saucepan, stir until sugar is dis-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Petree are entertaining a fine baby girl the past few days. She weighed ten above dishes.

Moulded salads, desserts, pud
1 1-2 teaspoon vaniila. bit of green coloring, 1-2 teaspoon almond extract, 1-4 cup finely chopabove dishes.

Suppers are more appetizing if egg mixture with a few turns of ame of Sue Carol. Served with a beverage. During the egg beater. Freeze in an elec-Mrs. Lee Reeves spent last the summer season cold beverages tric refrigerator.

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