

of learning, Harvard University, ment, announced some of his

Harvard's tercentenary interests area.

believe, the most far-reaching ted will be selected, he says, in The following letter from forand the most democratic.

planters.

cially flavored regions or where for the Fair, according to Mr. well. We miss her writing so Mr. McCullough called at there is a plentiful supply of the Corrigan, who earnestly solicits loomuch. cheapest manual labor to "chop" cal conperation in stag ne one of

. . . PIGS . . . . . from abroad

"Pigs," as my friend Ellis Parwho insisted that

been breeding pigs since long be-tore Columbus discovered Ameri-ception to his invitation to attend in the control of disease. ca, pigs is also pigs, but they the opening was most pleasing. The job of the individual in good know they are not all alike. The and that every visit was apprekind that bring home the bacon in ciau d. He and the rest of the England are known only by the force, consisting of Miss Bill her than a public matter, according to Dr. John W. Brown, State name of Large Black pigs. They Wood, waiterss, and Oby Young, ing to Dr. John are said to be far more docile than chef, were kept busy throughout

to hog-raisers, but to most of us night. pigs is just pigs.

BATS . . . . scyne wseful I have long accounted bats as

among the most interesting as well as the most useful little aniso many mosquitoes. Indeed, one here Sunday. Texas town some years ago built a "bat tower" in which these fly-ing mice could live and breed, and York: J.m Cage. San Antonio, and against such diseases.

ceptionally keen ears can hear the ters. squeaky cries of bats as they fly. Their tone is pitched in a key beyond ordinary audibility.

Not all bats are harmless, however. The great vampire bats of the tropics and some parts of Eu- day opened his new filling station the facts brought to light in a ject, "Baptized into What?" rope are actually a menace to hu- on Highways 66 and 67, three physical examination, he is in her day the Federal government a surprising volume of business. ordered the Rilling of eight "fly- Having conducted a business of hered to in order that a pring foxes" from India, fruit bats this type for several years in his balance may be maintained. with a three-foot wing spread, old location, Mr. Chaney has made "Go to your family physician member that possibly can to come, which destroy orchards and fruit a number of friends and custom- and give him a chance to tell you we have some important business school. Although the new term Still, I like bats.

14 to 16 the age at which a boy ducting the station. may leave school and get his "working papers." Boys of 12 are still allowed, however, to sell news-

his age. I know too many men and city property. who have risen to real greatness. Mr. Shelton has rented the of-

### Many Features For **Hamilton County** Fall Fair Program

Urging participation on the part

On the first night a prize of ! me particularly because one of my \$25.00 in cash will be awarded the the money for compliance. Rearliest American ancestors. Dr. couple who will be married at the Benjamin Stockbridge, was one of Fair. In addition there will be a land diversed from the Coneral the first students in the "college or schoole" which the Rev. John Harvard endowed in the town which was named for his own Engwhich was named for his own Eng- quirement is that one of the con- diversion from the General Base lish university town of Cambridge, tracting parties must be a bona-that Hamilton County. In its beginning Harvard was a fide resident of Hafilton County, crude, one-teacher bearding school, and age is no consideration. Any where Nathaniel Eaton, the mas- couple desiring to receive this ter, half starved and mercilessly honor and advantage should get HAD RATHER MISS DINNER whipped the unfortunate boys. But in touch with Mr. Corrigan at from that seed sprang what is, I once, for the first names submit-

teur Contest will be staged, in old home town and its paper: COTTON . . . . for roads which \$35,00 in prizes will be

the country, to help the Southern Centennial Pageant, a colorful the paper, so if you see how we frigerator.

### RUCKHORN CAFE OPENING WELL ATTENDED SATURDAY S. O. & MISS MUDDY SHAFFER.

Filling the atmosphere with deker Butler pointed out in the story lightful music and the odor of which made him famous, "is pigs." delicious hot coffee and dough-In "Pigs is Pigs" it was a country nuts served free to the guests, the guinea-pigs should come under Hico last Saturday attracted quite | comment.

Louise filled in in the pinches.

and two sows, and is going to try Stephenville, which was also encrossing them with familiar American breads. Which is introverting aged for a dance at the Blue-left many health enemies whose Next Sunday you will find the standard of the event. can breeds. Which is interesting bonnet Country Club Saturday onslaught is stealthy, and whose come in the church and its ser-

### FUNERAL MONDAY FOR FORMER STEPHENVILLE BANKER KNOWN HERE

STEPHENVILLE, Sept. 15 .- Fu-

ers, whom he feels he will be bet- whether you are giving your body that will be discussed at that will not open until about Oct. 5, ter prepared to serve in his new the treatment it needs." location.

CHILDREN . . . . . work station Mr. Chancy also operates A new law has just gone into a garage and wrecking yard. Mrs. effect in New York, raising from Cheney has been assisting in con-

Opening Land Office.

Concluding arrangements which the paper solicits a share of busipapers and shine shoes on the have been under way since he re- ness from car owners of this seccently disposed of his cafe to T. U. I have never been convinced that Little, Chas. W. Shelton this week Durward says he will appreciate it is always a good thing for a announced that he was opening up a visit from his friends, promisboy to keep him from earning his a land office in Hico, where he ing them that he will try as hard

who had very little formal school- fice formerly occupied by the Bird School. ing but got their education through Land Co. in the Eubanks Building. their contacts with life itself. which is undergoing extensive re-Of course, it all depends on what pairs, repapering and plastering. the boy has got in him; but I Mr. Shelton says if the people will not preach at Millerville on think most boys who want to go to have anything they want him to the Third Sunday, as announced, work don't get very much of value handle, he will appreciate their but will preach here the Fourth out of compulsory school at- coming in and telling him about Sunday in September.

### Compliance Work On Soil Program Begun In County

Compliance work on the Soil of Hico people in the various Conservation Program was startplans being made toward a suc- ed September 1st, with twentycessful Hamilton County Fair, three men in the field measuring B. D. Corrigan was in Hico Thurs- land. All cultivated land will have day interviewing a few of the lo- to be measured. In this way we HARVARD . . . . 300 years cal people about special events. will get an accurate check on each pates for the Fair have been signer, and if any adjusting is to will get an accurate check on each The whole world of scholarship announced as Wednesday, Thurs be done it will be fair to adjust is paying compliments this month day and Friday, Oct. 7th, 8th and those who are out of line. The 9th. Mr. Corrigan, in charge of the same will apply to those who first and second nights' entertainshould be raised.

the producer lefons we receive

T. D. CRADDOCK, County Agent.

### THAN THE NEWS REVIEW

### NEED FOR A PHYSICAL CHECK UP EVERY YEAR Duco.

Austin, September 15.-Great the same classification as regular a bit of attention and favorable control of public health in the past In England, where they have S. E. Blair, owner of the new officials and the use of scientific

the "fancy" breeds, and also more the day. Jake and his daughter! "While the ravages of diphthe-Uncle Sam has just imported The music was furnished by a other devasting diseases have been four Large Black pigs, two boars colored orchestra from Dallas and definitely checked by public health there will be a home-coming ser-Heart disease, cerebral hemorr-hage, nephritis, and cancer continue to stand high in the list of keep it holy." How can one propmajor killers.

mais we have. They are useful, neral services were held Monday and immunization, each individual ship God on a like, an outingbecause if you have plenty of afternoon for John M. Cage, 56, should see to his own protection but you won't. So, come to church bats flying around your house on former banker and land and cattle against these diseases if they exist, and be obedient to a fundamental Summer evenings you won't have dealer, who died of a heart attack while they are in a state where law of life, written not to put a control may be effective. The an- burden on man, but to help in fel-He is survived by his widow and nual physical health examination lowship with God. three children, John Jr., New is the major defensive weapon

so get rid of a serious mosquito Miss Carolyn Cage, Stephenville: "The annual physical examina- Sunday Sept. 20, 1936. his mother, Mrs. J. H. Cage, Ste-tion has two definite objectives in Only a few persons with ex- phenville, a brother and two sis- the life of an individual; namely, for each member of the family. to establish the fact that there 11:00 a. m. Preaching hour, is or is not present a disease which subject, "Hesitating to Obey." for trade from old and new cus- safety in health habits. When the tomers, L. J. Chaney last Satur- family physician has catabilished. man and animal life. And the ot- blocks west of town, and reported position to advise the individual as the preaching. Come to hear him. to procedures which must be ad-Having conducted a business of hered to in order that a proper ing at the church house Friday

Durward Lane has taken over the operation of the Texaco Service Station one block west of the post office, where Highway meets Highway 67, and in a display advertisement in this issue of

line as he tried to "hold that line" in his football days at Hico High

O O. O. Newton of Pottsville

# Taking upon themselves the

By O. D. BELCHER.

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN FOR PAINTING OFFERED

the South were not in distress, seeking new uses and markets for their surplus product. It was a year or so before the World War that the "buy a bale of cotton" that the "buy a bale of cotton" propaganda was started all over the south were not in distress, a representative to this event, and address right.

Each community is urged to send that the generous address right.

We have been borrowing the parallel terms of our new monthly payment terms of our new m

We are doing fine. Best wishes monthly payments; two years to you all.

Lions Club, for the hospitality deal of quality, refinement and building permit fee, he recognized pay; you may include other home extended upon the occasion.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH E. E. Dawson, Pastor.

Baptist Church." It is not general- the constitution and by-laws should QUARTERLY W.M.U. MEETING most of his pants with her. A pocly known, but the church was a be mailed to the vice-chairman in hartered institution, having been each town represented. duly chartered for a term of fifty years on December 6, 1885. The charter having expired, it was mark, Mr. Parks and others, the charter having expired, it was mark, Mr. Parks and others, the Church at Carlton, September 24, York Monday to aid in the Demoproper to make the change in body as a whole pledged itself to other devasting diseases have been years old on the 26th of November ward the development of this 10-10-15. Devotional N this year, and on the 27th day important highway, and adjourned

Next Sunday you will find a wel-"Remember the Sabbath day to

erly keep it "holy" unless attend-"As these degenerating diseases ing a service dedicated to the cannot be controlled by quarantine Lord? You might be able to wor-

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:00 a. m. Bible school, a class

Bro. Stanley Giesecke will do night Sept. 18. We want every

The public have a special invitation to attend the services ness for a successful term. Sunday morning and night. We have more than a welcome for you-A message of Life.

lime, be sure and come.

### WEATHER REPORT FOR PAST SEVEN DAYS GIVES

by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions day since that time.
locally as reported to the Chrono- A regular employe logical Service of the Weather Buown way in the world, whatever plans to deal in real estate, farm to serve them satisfactorily in this reau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

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### State Highway 67 **Association Formed** At Clifton Tuesday

themselves together into an or- inspections. Thirty-two boys enrolled to ganization to be known as the Headquarters will be maintained

attractive to people of this entire our applications for a "Grant" the rest in by the last of this of the city hall in Clifton upon again of the city hall in Clifton upon again of the city hall in Clifton upon invitation of the Lions Club of that been in touch with the buyer for invitation of the Lions Club of that been in touch with the buyer for the producer lefous we receive the money for compliance.

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The average price per acre for new boys and wish them to enjoy be Leon. Those attending from town on that day if they wish town on the Legnew boys and wish them to enjoy De Leon. Those attending from town on that day if they wish to islature a proposal for a statewide

meeting was called to order. The grow from year to year. delegates elected W. P. Hallmark Specifications for horses for the with a proposal of Lieutenant of Dublin as permanent chairman, army, as sent to Mr. McDowell, Governor Woodul E. K. Parker of Clifton as perma-follow: BY LOCAL ORGANIZATION nent secretary, and representa- Riding Horses-Age 4 to 7 yrs.; Officers said Monday that Unitives of the various towns to ser height, 15 hands or better; color, ted States Marshal Cliff Hudson believe, the most far-reaching ted will be selected, he says, in educational influence in America, case they fill the one requirement.

The following letter from former describing its offer as a "News ve as an executive committee as any solid color (no paints); sex, mer residents of Hico shows the Flash," Barnes & McCullough in follows: Valley Mills, J. S. Pool geldings (A few mares will be On the first night also an Ama- feelings of the writers towards the this issue have an advertisement and J. H. McNeill; Clifton, Ed purchased, but they are not de- Tyler Tuesday for arraignment calling attention of the public to Handley and Tom Parks; Meri- sired and they must not be in before Commissioner Allie Noble Bakersfield, Calif., Sept. 14. a new monthly payment painting dian, J. T. Lomax; Iredell, C. R. foal); price, \$180.00 per head (A on charges of attempted extortion. New York state is about to try out the new type of cotton road, on a six-mile stretch in the Mohawk Velley. Cotton roads have been quite successful in the South, as the cheapest improvement on the ordinary gravel or clay road.

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I have been trying to remember a time when the cotton planters of the South were not in distress.

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Continuing enthus astically his serve as alternate, the first being explanation of the offer, Mr. Mcthe South were not in distress.

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Each community is urged to send the offer, Mr. Mcthe regular member of the execting it Beal Street. So get that terms of our new monthly payment the ordinary gravel or clay road.

Continuing enthus astically his serve as alternate, the first being out.

Artillery Horses—Age 4 to 7
thus band. Fideral officers Saturterms of our new monthly payment terms of our new monthly payment.

propaganda was started all over the country, to help the Southern than same night will be staged the rather do without my dinner than for your automobile, radio, or reexecutive committee retired to a shown under saddle. We want an city building inspector's office at "Let us make an estimate of the conference room and drew up re- active, galloping, reavy riding Dallas, believes he has one up on The truth about cotton, it seems to me, is that it can be grown profitably only in cially flavored regions or where cially flavored regions or where control of the seems to me, is that it can be disappointed.

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under conditions which militate

to the reatures of the Highway Commission price, \$100.00. To pass inspection, scratched his inflows: No down payment; the most successful fairs in the of the k.nks so fast. That is the your signature is the only security needed; no red tape; low Lions Club, for the hospitality deal of quality, refinement and building permit fee, he recognished.

> Barnes & McCullough are local meeting, the committee saw its quarter horses will not do. was changed last Sunday from was instructed to function as soon will not pass this specification. passing red lights. The lecture 'Hico Baptist Church" to "First as possible, after which a copy of

title. The church will be fifty-five the proposition of working toto meet again subject to call, tie Rodgers. represented at the meeting were lege to be invited to send delegations Churches, Mrs. Judson Prince. spproach is definitely individual. vices. Sunday school meets at 10 to the next meeting, and the secretary was instructed to notify them 'nial, Mrs. O. D. Belcher. of this action.

Following the business session, he attendants at the meeting retired to the basement of the City; Hall building and partook of a sumptuous luncheon prepared at the hands of Clifton ladies, through courtesy of the Clifton Lions and Their Needs. Club. This was the regular meeting date of the latter organization. Report of Committees. and they demonstrated their live-Eness by providing a program of entertainment suitable to the oc-

### Leaving Soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shelton, who after attending summer ton and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Thomas, expect to leave early next affair for the club, reported that Tuesday by a visit of Luis Montes week and prepare for the coming after expenses were paid around de Oca, director general of the There will be a business meet- year of school at Content, near Novice.

> Both Mr. and Mrs. Shelton have been retained as teachers in this

### Back From Hospital. Having been in 'Scott & White P. S. Co.

Hospital at Temple since August The following report, submitted ceiving a number of visitors each features each day. A regular employe of the News Review for a number of years,

eral weeks longer.

### Govt. to Purchase Horses From Local Keeping Up With Owners Sept. 25th

Making Hico the only stop in responsibility for getting started this section, Capt. Clarence W a definite organization to work Bennett, Government buyer, will toward the development and com- visit Hico on Friday, Sept. 25, for pletion of Highway 67 between the purpose of purchasing horses Waco and its northern terminus, for the army. The animals must interested citizens from towns be brought to town, it is stated, along the route met at Clifton as the buyer will not have time to Tuesday. Sept. 15, and banded visit the various farms and make will be "Democratic Week," and

take Vocational Agriculture this State Highway 67 Association. at the Farm Implement Supply Co. The work of April 1 1927 were After these measurements are year. Most of the boys have paid Represented in the gathering, where further information may be which was founded in 1636, three plans which he hoped would prove sent in to College we will receive their dues and we hope to have which was held at the auditorium obtained. W. L. McDowell, man-Johnson, Oran Massengale, Wayne After a few preliminary remarks be possible to work up a local Polk, Albert Brown, Augusta from J. Louis Marsh of Waco, the market for horses which will Centennial would be continued for

improvements with your painting. Reporting back to the main el horse on a small scale. Small counter. He carries it now for

dealers for the Da Font line of resolutions unanimously adopted. Riding Horses (For Field Artilpaints, varnishes, enamels and The chairman named a committee lery; Same specifications as for Ross C. Hall, rook e Dallas poo draw up a constitution and by regular ridin ghorses, otrer than liceman, nearly lost his pants laws under which the body should that we want a heavier type of an argument with a woman traf-| Marsh of Waco, chairman; C. H. to show quite as much refinement the main gates to the Texas Cen-Harmon of De Leon and E. K. and breeding as the regular riding tennial Exposition, Hall stopped The official title of the church Parker of Clifton. The committee horses, but a heavy quarter horse the woman and lectured her on

Other towns along the route not 10:15-10:30-The Need of Col- return to Uvalde soon or remain 10:45-11:00-The Judson Centen-

dress, Mrs. Wilson Fielder, from enrollee, Terrence Bramlett, faced Brownwood.

12:00-Lunch. 1:30-Song Service. Jenkins.

CONTRIBUTED.

### Dance Held At Club

A dance was held at the Blue- at Henderson. bonnet Country Club last Saturday night, the music being furni- The present city of Nuevo Lashed by a colored orchestra from redo will be practically destroyed Dallas and Stephenville.

termissions.

eight dollars remained to be turn- Bank of Mexico and president of ed in to the Bluebonnet treasury, tthe Mexican Automobile Associa-

they desire to be on hand before Company at Hico. left Thursday be financed by the Bank of Mex-time and get everything in readi- morning for Dallas with other-em- ico, but it is being done to make ployes of the Central Division to Mexico's northern gateway more be in attendance at a convention attractive to tourists. of officials and employes of the C.

17, undergoing a series of opera- three days, calls for business ses- en route to Washington to be tions and treatments, Mrs. Frankie sons to be held in the Baker Hotel, available for speaking engage-LOCAL OBSERVER'S DATA Forgy returned to her home here with trips to the Centennial ments in the presidential cam-Sunday night, and has been re- grounds and other entertainment paign in doubtful areas. He indi-

### Mrs. Lovell Improving

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lovell took turning to Marlin about Nov. 1. Mrs. Forgy hopes to be back on Grandma Lovell to Fort Worth the job as soon as possible, alliast Thursday, where they con- The commercial cotton crop of though doctors have advised her suited a bone specialist about the the United States, or the cotton to refrain from working for sev- latter's condition. She was injur- marketed for the crop year ended ed three months ago when she July 31, totaled 13.321,308 bales, fell and broke her hip. She came compared with 9,470,362 bales in back as far as Cieburne, where 1934-35, and 13,367,862 bales in Our regular monthly service will she is spending some time with 1933-34, the increase compared be held at Unity next Sunday af- her son, Walter Lovell, and family, with last year being

ternoon at 3:00 o'clock. All the She is improving at this time, sands) Texas. 1,150,000 bales; folks of the community are invited, and her friends hope she will soon other gulf states, 1,450,000, and E. E. DAWSON. be up and about again.

Governor Allred Tuesday set aside official "weeks" for both the major political parties. Next week all good Democrats in Texas were urged, during the week, to con-The week of April 1, 1937, was designated as "Republican Week."

Houghton Brownlee of Austin. amendment under which the nafive years. This is in keeping

TO BE HELD AT CARLTON ket had caught on a door handle.

a train for the East Sunday, His 10-10:15-Devotional, Miss Mat- friends said it was not known whether the Vice-President would Trained Feople In Our several weeks in New York and Washington.

11:00-12:00 - Inspirational Ad- Reable Childs, and a former CCC trial Monday at Carthage on a joint murder charge in the slaying of the woman's husband, Marlie 1:30-1:45-Devotional, Mrs. Bob W. Childs, The 34-year-old semiinvalid and moderately wealthy 1:45-2:15-Our Baptist Schools husband was slain in his home at Center April 23, last. The case 2:15-3:30-Business Meeting and was brought to Panola County on a change of venue from Shelby County. Bramlett was held in jail at Carthage while Mrs. Childs was confined in the Rusk County jail

and a new city built on its site, Tap dancing and other novelty according to a construction and numbers were featured in the in development program that will get under way late this year, it A. A. Brown, in charge of the was disclosed at San Antonio tion, and Juan S. Farias, secretary of the association at Mon-C. P. Coston, local manager of terey. The work, to cost between the Community Public Service 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 pesos, will

Leaving Marlin Wednesday, Sen-The convention, which lasts ator Tom Connally stated he was cated that he probably would accept Senator McAdoo's invitation to speak in California before re-

the Atlantic states, 1,251,000 bales.

lad to be back in Hico again ere. Among the first visitors upon our arrival Sunday night were dr. and Mrs. Porter and daughter, drug store on their way home. Martha was leaving for Denton! Martha was leaving for Denton! In a recent interest, A. P. Gian-early Monday to resume her San Francisco News, A. P. Gian-studies at C. I. A. Although she nini, noted financier and founder and family. is is a little modest about things of the Bank of America, insisted concerning herself, we learned af- that with times getting better and ter asking several questions about with every prospect of real and ton, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. one day the past week with Mrs. her school work, that she has continued prosperity, "it is absurd C. W. Malone last week. the school to fill while taking her President Roosevelt and put into and son spent Sunday in Glen school work, but we understand office an unknown and compara- Rose. she has declined both of them in tively inexperienced man." order to have no interference with her studies.

The second gentleman to come by Monday and shake our hand was E. H. Randals, and we were glad to see him also, for we need operation of the Hico bankers. any better argument for the re-But we have equally enjoyed the visits of all our neighbors and

With the beginning of school, we will miss from the high school faculty Miss Saralee Hudson, who has served this school for the past several years as English in- fice the country was in collapse. structor, and in our opinion, one He had to do things in a hurry. of the best in Texas. She knows He had to build up the morale of English, speaks it, lives it, and the people and dissipate fear. practices it, and the Schulenburg "Certainly the debt of the natheir choice in such a teacher, \$11,000,000,000 has been spent in She resigned last week from the restoring confidence and bettering Hico school to take this new conditions. Of this, \$5,000,000,000 position, with a much nicer salary will come back from the RFC and and to be connected with a larger Home Owners' Loan Corporation. credited school. She has already Two billion dollars will be paid ponsibilities over girls and has been placed in charge of the school unemployment relief and depresspaper, and is enjoying other social ion around \$4,000,000,000 ctivities. The trustees probably to schools when they gave her the

will be as absent-minded this year | 000 to realized that he must get Mary to European countries after the Ella to school as quickly as pos- war. Mr. Hoover increased the nasible, and then jumped in the car which was parked in front of the lumber yard and made for the what did he do with the money? forgotten to go to the house after her. Then another day at noon, he mind.

received a letter from Mable of the the Roosevelt Administration? Bilder to give us some printing and has marked the administration of ads as we passed going to work, many of our own small communibut decided she couldn't wait any ties. longer, so she turned in the work. "I am confident that as things And too, she intimated that she get better-the phrase if things feared business wowi drop to a low get better is really no longer necdegree if they didn't advertise. We essary-President Roosevelt will like for folks to realize the value tighten up on expenditures. The of News Review advertising, and lowering of the cost of governfrom last week's edition, they ment aid the natural increase in know it pays.

Co. showed us that a new Mills get was in balance and when we Ice Cream Maker had just been were able to cut down the outinstalled on Monday of this week. standing debt. It is made of white porcelain, about six or seven feet long, and years of ice creams and sherbets. Mr. Ogle, the manager, says they will time." now serve home-made creams all together, and the customers will enjoy much more delicious flavors. with much purer products.

C. L. Woodward says he can of LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY readily see why Jake Blair en- and follow directions. Don't delay; joys such a nice business at his do it now. LETO'S is always guarnew sandwich shop. The other anteed. night Jake insisted that Mr. Wood-

vard try one of their delicious sandwiches, and at the same time, Jake also ate one. Mr. Woodward then paid for the two sandwiches. Jake declared it was not a frameup, but just good management.

It seems that Fall business is starting pretty early in Hico, and ton at the present. ones in business, it will be a ban- visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence ing and also visiting his nephew learned to make better use of their son. dollars, making the business more of the good people who reside perous for all concerned. Anyway week. this should be a happy old world

SEVELT ACHIEVEMENTS.

In a recent interview with the Mrs. Allie Adkison is still visitbeen offered two nice positions by to ask the people to turn from "I say to business: 'Stop and

consider before going on with this nesday anti-Roosevelt campaign!' "he de-

"It would be worth while

us analyze the high cost of gov-

schools are to be commended for tion has increased. Let's say that been honored with several res- back out of the stabilization fund.

"That leaves the total cost of

We wonder if Hugh McCullough has been raised from \$38,000,000, almost 9 o'clock one morning and gave away much more than that tional debt by \$6,000,000,000 and

house as quickly as pos- "I find unemployment decreas sible, and upon arriving, opened ing throughout the country. More the door and realized that he had work is available. Compare that went to the school house after making demands and stopping her and stayed at least fifteen trucks along our highways. I reminutes before it dawned on him member when we had 15,000,000 that it was Saturday. Maybe the people out of work. Now I can get hot weather has improved his reports from some of our localities that it is difficult to find workers to fill jobs. It makes me Just before we came home we ask: What is behind this attack on Green Frog, in which she said she lions have been spent by the adwaited for us to come home in or- ministration with less scandal than

revenues resulting from better conditions will soon bring back A peep inside the Corner Drug the times when our national bud-

"Give Mr. Roosevelt four more and he'll leave the ofwill be used for making all kinds fice with a record that will stamp him as the greatest man of our

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MRS. ALLIE ADKISON

Every body is busy picking cotfrom the opinions of the various Mr. and Mrs. Grady Adkison

ner year for the Hico merchants. Koonsman Saturday night.

It seems that people have for- Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Howard fer gotten that there was ever such spent Saturday night with her a thing as depression, and have parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adki-

see the many familiar faces steady, and the times more pros- and W. L. Simpson Friday of last

Mrs.Pat Polnack visited Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnack Saturday. O. D. Montgomery and family fartha, who stopped by from the BANKER GIANNINI LAUDS ROO- have been working at Walnut Springs.

ing Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sullivan J. R. Rainwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott of Den-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fergueson Duffau.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adkison visi ted Grady Adkison and wife Wed-

William Simpson spent Saturday night with Paul Izell. Miss Oleta Simpson spent Fri-Koonsman.

Mr. Raymond Davis of Walnut ternoon. visited Grady Adkison awhile Sunday night. A. F. Adkison and family visited from the typhoid fever.

day of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Adkison spent Sunday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Howard and

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koonsman spent Sunday with Paul Fallion and family. Ollie Fritz and two daughters visited Grady Adkison and wife

sick list for the past two weeks but is some better at present. Fred Izell has been working for J. W. Luckie the past week

below Iredell. Those who visited Lawrence Koonsman and wife Sunday were: Miss Stella Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Panamoure.

D. A. Izell has bought a new John Deere tractor. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Adkison visited C. L. Adkison and wife part of last week.

Iredell School will start Monday September 21st. The bus No. Line school house then back down to the old Mt. Zion School house, it will have one route and will run on time, so all the children will know when to meet it.

Old Hico Miss Margaret Proffitt

Cotton picking is the order the day in this community... Mr. Bob Finley spent several days in this community prospecand wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaf- gestions

meron, Texas, spent Tuesday night with her, and Mr. Dave Foust went with him to New Mexico to visit relatives.

Bertie May Gossitt spent Friday Smith.

Mrs. Busby and children Morgan spent the week with her father and mother Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jesse Rainwater, Mrs. Bill Ables, Mrs. Jimmie Clark, visited Cdark's mother, Mrs. Shirley

Mrs. Aubrey Smith spent Thursday with Mrs. Longbotham. Mrs. Dave Foust spent Tuesday night with her sister, Mrs. Dessie

Wilson. day for his home at Abilene to start to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Snider and son of day night with Miss Lawrence Iredell, was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer Sunday af-

We are glad to report that Mrs. Earl Shaffer is fast improving Weston Newton and family Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Will Malone of Hico, spent Sunday with his brot-

her and wife Mr. and Mrs. Ike Malone. Mrs. Homer and son daughter, Paul and Erma Dee,

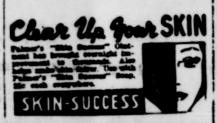
spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dehoney

guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen Sunday. Mr. E . G. Shaffer of Black-

well was in the home of his son and wife Wednesday night. Mrs. Shaffer, who has been here helping care for Mrs. Earl Shaffer, accompanied him home. Mrs. Busby spent one day the

past week with Mrs. Fred Rain-Mr. Earl Shaffer was in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Longbotham visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rainwater Sunday afternoon.



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GETTING CHILDREN READY

school for the first time receive a physical exemination in a preschool clinic or by some good doctor, and adds the collection of the first time receive a be given before entering school, should be large enough. Remember too, that a child's foot grows tor, and adds the collection of the first time receive a preventive treatments should be large enough. Remember too, that a child's foot grows to the diseases mentioned, but tor, and adds the following sug- also prevent many hours of wor-

or lung trouble, spinal curvature, completely over some unnecessary food from getting soggy. Ennight with her sister Mrs. Carson or any defect that could handicap disease of childhood. the child, he should have treat | 3. SEE THE DENTIST.—Be sure dance of milk and eat plenty of ment that will cure or remedy any that the clothing is light in weight, fruit.

-If the doctor or the clinic finds bad tonsils, adenoids, poor eye- munity. Keep children from havsight, poor hearing, skin eruption, ing contagious diseases as long as hookworm, or sores, flat feet, heart possible. Often people never get of air, which keeps bread and other

such defect. Let the thoroughly examine the skin. 2. PREVENTIVE MEASURES.-

given by Dr. F. M. Register in The tive inoculations against diphthe- there is no article of clothing so Progressive Farmer. He especially da. typhoid fever, and smallpox, important. Shoes should have low urges that each child entering these preventive treatments should heels and good thick soles and ry on the part of parents when has a good lunch. And please by 1. A MEDICAL EXAMINATION. typhoid fever, diphtheria, and him carry the lunch in a strong smallpox appear in the com- basket rather than a tin box or

doctor but warm. A wrap should be worn to and from school, but a should remove outer wraps when ting children ready for school is If the child has never had preven- entering school room. As for shoes,

ket, punch plenty of holes in it in order that the food may get plenty

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THE PEOPLE'S STORE

to a folder, she put it in the draw-

## ake Believe Bride by Ruth Harley

spends all his money developing something would happen so he better to change the last paraan invention which he hopes will would recognze her, and . . . But, graph to something like this." And provide an income so that they there, she thought what was the picking up a sheet of pajer from his desk, she wrote her suggestion.

And as she was jostled by the crowds and realized how insignificant marry. Maris thinks they good of wishing? should enjoy the present rather Five o'clock and the sound of Reading it carefully, he looked tan, she longed for the comfort of than deny themselves for the fu-scraping chairs and tramping feet up suddenly and his brown eyes Rod's strong arm. But like a flash ture. She becomes uncertain of her told of her fellow workers' re-flickered with amusement. "You she realized he was already on his

one of her in the outfit after the desk. the time to come to the exposition. Stan Fayson.

"It's a stunning looking gown." remarked Milley as they came alongside the office. "Still, I bet if you or I had the chance to wear it, we'd look just as well. But let me tell you. Stan's a hard baby. He hasn't any eyes now except for Rowene." And so, the office vamp acknowledged her defeat.

A smile hovered around Maris' lips, as she said, "Surely you haven't given up hope?" Milly did not reply, for the star

salesman was just a few steps ahead of them. He had already proved receptive to Milly's wiles, so Maris entered the cloakroom

As she stood before the mirror and touched up her lips, then set her hat at the correct angle, an other girl entered.

"Gee, if I didn't think it was socitey's latest bud, Miss Rowene Quirk, standing before the mirror! Gosh, young Stan will need to look out or he may be mistaking you for his best girl."

The color mounted in Maris' cheeks. She cried. "Quit your kidding!" But a glow of happiness swept through her. Did she really look like Rowene? She'd never given that a thought, for she'd only seen the girl once before.

"It's no kidding. I bet if you had on that bridal gown, you'd look like her twin. Honest, when you were fixing your hat, quirked your eyes up just the way she does.'

invitations for this bit of hum-

young Stan, trying to put the firm on its feet after all this depres-

longer!

she opened her locker. No, we'll be at it this afternoon and may have to stay late." friends.

declared Maris. who had been with the concern a the women of the country and I'm about the other tomorrow." short time would be asked to do afraid we men don't always get our this work.

coffee, a smile curved her lips. So realized she'd never given

Pulling out her compact, she your opinion," the color flamed instudied her face in the mirrir with to her cheeks. bag and had taken out the change dict?" she stammered to pay for her lunch, she whisper-ed to herself. "I guess they're will be favorable." Maris surpris-

She stepped through the revolv- eyes. that do her anyway, was her thought, especially if what Milly had said—that Stan was engeged to Rowene—was true?

ment, and instantly saw a weak point. However, when he looked at her, she wondered if, although he had asked her, she dared criticize

Back at her machine once more, it. Maris addressed the envelopes in As though he read the turmoil feverish haste. She did not want in her mind he said quickly.

to stay late. If only she could "What's wrong?" SYNOPSIS: Maris Trevor is dis- reach the sidewalk when Stan en-

"Don't worry, Dad," Maris into her machine with impatient But the continued ringing of what he was saying, for her heard Stan answer. "They've got fingers, when she suddenly reali- the telephone made him stop in thoughts were with Stan.

all our ideas, or no one will take eyes and met the smiling gaze of face.

came he said in his drawling voice.

"Oh, I think it's splendid, ex practically driven Rod from her couraged because Rod O'Rorke tered his smart roadster! If only cept don't you think it would be side. Well, maybe she'd call him. Pruitt a short while Saturday af-

love for Rod. Perhaps there would lease. A stack of envelopes still win," he said. "I felt there was way to Cleveland. Somehow, when be more happiness with some-rested on her desk. Miss Riggs had something wrong here, but I he had talked with her about the told her they must be finished. She couldn't place it. Now maybe you chance that had come to him, she

Rowene's picture and they'll have zed someone had stopped at her the middle of his sentence. Then Even as she was rocked back as Maris glanced across at him and forth in the subway as the exshow. We don't want to give away Maris raised her startled, dark she saw a sudden change in his press took the curves at high



Rowene Quirk was in the morning, all dressed up in the wedding gown she is going to wear at the show.

swered. "I was so busy I' didn't working over the exposition stuff. smile vanished from her face as hear you coming." She waited ex- Yes, darling, good-by. pectintly to hear what he wanted. Slightly flustered, he turned key. Surely nothing had happened!

know there's more to the work over, but it's a shame to keep you room table, for a sheet of paper I reckoned on and I'd like to get you, and let me know about it in down by a bowle of chrysanthethe exposition. Thought you'd the feminine viewpoint on some of the morning." He handed a paper mums. have had a word of praise for mind continue to her.

for us? Only give us more work she walked with Stan along the and keep us slaving at our desks corridor, her eyes were sparkling. He was-well, "charming" was the "Haven't you finished with the only word that described him. No addressing yet?" asked the girl as wonder Rowene was quite set up about her engagement. No wonder

office a moment longer that I have as they entered his office, and he foolish enough to think that was indicated a chair beside his desk, just talk. 'Someone will have to stay," "Now, I'm going to read this announcement. It's only a short one, "Tell Miss Riggs to count me and I want you to tell me exactly out," cried the girl as she left the what you think of it. Remember, room. She knew that only girls in this business we are catering to appreciate it. You'll let me know try own three-fourths of the

ideas across." Hurrying from the room, Maris For a moment or two Maris lis- seem to freeze up after he spoke one hundred billion dollars; 65 realized she would surely have to tened as Stan read what he had stay overtime. If she did, then written. He had a pleasant voice, there wouldn't likely be any chan- the slight drawl acquired doubtce of furthering her acquaintance less from his mother, who was a his office. It looked as though he railroad securities: 44 per cent of with Stan. But as she ate some Southerner, and it fascinated her. shrimp salad and drank a cup of Then, suddenly, as he stopped, she ping the sheet he had given her in- cent of all real estate. the girl's thought she looked like thought to what he had read. So Rowene? Did they really mean it? when he said, "Now let me have

a critical eye. Then when she snap- "Would you mind reading it ped it shut and slipped it into her again before I give my-my ver-

ed a look of real interest in his ing door. A little frown creased intent on the message, Maris her forehead. What good would got all the import of his announce-

"Oh, I guess it's a good idea all Again Maris smiled, suddenly he was a business man, his integet in. Don't look in the ice-box. ideas do glad she had to work late. And as rest solely on future profits, and Maris gave a feeling as though a shower of laugh. Then Patsy must have de cold water had suddenly splashed cided that they had made up. We'l. been silly to think he'd been interested in her. Probably he'd forout of town. It might save some Mrs. Conner's parents, Mr. and out of town. It might save some Mrs. Isom Trotter, near Iredell. she liked to show him off to her her evening Maybe Patry was "Well, I won't. The boy friend's taking me to the shore and you sit here?" he asked line between such men as Stan be so concerned with taking me to the shore and you "Won't you sit here?" he asked and girls like her, and she'd been felt was her welfare.

Neverless, as she left the room, Someone has been kind enough

shrugged her shoulders as

er of her desk. Tomorow she would come down early. Tomorrow she would give him the criticism he had requested.
Going towards the subway, she

had a queer, cut-off sort of feeling. as though she didn't belong to anywhere, or to anyone. A loneliness she had never know before day afternoon. swept over her. If only she could Miss Lucille Garth visited Wedmeet Rod he'd drive away her nesday afternoon in our com-

Then she remembered that she

speed, Maris was wondering whet-He said to the person on the her she should have followed the Yes, you know I'd love to do that building gay air castles in which "Oh, it's all right," Maris an- for you. I may be a little late; still a dark-eyed debonair young man sisters. played a leading role.

Stan had really been quite nice to home of Mr. and Mrs. Earley. the thing to be making a big fuss Springs Sunday afternoon. over any other girl. Especially as Rowene was going to wear the Fayson crepe wedding gown at the exposition. She'd have a chance to talk with him tomorrow. A smile curved her lips and her big brown sparkled mischievously. Wouldn't Milly feel left out when she saw her enter Stan's office After a four-months drought we and talk with him as though they'd have recovered three or four inches been college pals!

a glass-encased office instead of soon. This is fine for turnip sowsolid oak or mahogany. This would ing. give the girls something to think about. Milly always acted as though she were the whole show.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller from near Iredell and a cousin of Mrs. Miller, formerly Miss Annie Tuckof the brag out of her.

She hadn't seen Patsy last night or this morning, but she'd be in now. This was her time off. Not even stopping to get out her keys, Ma- is now living at Additional stopping to get out her keys, Ma- is now living to get out her keys at Additional stopping to get out her keys at Additional stopping to get out her keys at Additional stopping to get ou ris rapped out a light tattoo with her knuckles on the door.

she rummaged in her bag for the Fayson gown. Guess I should be glad I get a chance to address the shown in the continued. "You "This is what I'd like you to look she went straight to the dining the continued." connected with this exposition than here. Suppose you take it with was lying in the middle of it, held

Picking it up, she read. "Jimmy mind coming into my office for a A change seemed to have come few minutes. I shan't keep you over him; the gay spirit of camarlong."

Picking it up, she read. Jimmy and I have gone to the movies—the early show—so call up Rod and we'll have a little party when we of Corpus Christi have leased a It's a surprise. Pat.

her, Maris left the room. She'd maybe just as well to leave her in her evening. Maybe Patsy was dear, but sometimes-well, someright. Maybe there was a dividing times Maris wished she would not like between such men as Stan be so served with what she libe in a gin there and will be

Concluded Next Issue

Stan's friendliness won her again, to compile statistical facts about He exclaimed, "It's been ever so women and the nation's wealth. good of you to help me. I certainly We learn that women of this coun-Maybe Rowene had said some- outstanding life insurance policies, thing to him that had made him with a face value of more than with her, thought Maris. She per cent of the savings deposits, she amounting to more than fourteen closed her desk. Stan was still in billion dollars; 48 per cent of all was going to stay all night. Slip- all public utility stock and 40 per



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THYRA EARLEY

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munity. Mrs. Bush and little daughter, Wilma Jean visited Mrs. T.

ternoon. Miss Juanita Jones visited with relatives in Hico Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Word and

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bush. Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Newburn Hanshew and lfutle daughter visited with re-

small son visited Saturday night

latives Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis and three children. Peggy Irene, Billy Jack, and Juanita, of Monohan, and Mrs. S. E. Beeman and two sons, Jack and Gene, of Albany, visited Saturday night and Sunday tan Fayson.

He said to the person on the her she should have followed the in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

"I'm sorry if I frieghtened you," wire, "Perfectly all right Rowene, dictates of her heart instead of Bush. Mr. Davis, Mrs. Beeman. and Mrs. Bush are brothers and

But when she got uptown and and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Newleft the subway, thigs seemed to burn Hanshew and baby visited take on a different complextion. awhile Sunday afternoon in the Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jones and Rowene and it would hardly be family visited relatives in Walnut

### Millerville

CHAS. W. GIESECKE

have received three or four inches Now she was glad that he had of rain, with prospects for more

Yes, this would surely knock some er of Abilene, visited Mr. and Mrs. As she neared the apartment, Tucker attended school at old her steps took on greater speed. Millerville school, where the she hadn't seen Patsy list night or church building now stands, fifty years ago. She has been married many years and has a family and

Grandpa Martin left for Blum But there was no response. The last Friday to visit Ed Martin and family at that place. They returned home Sunday evening.

L. B. Giesecke left last Saturday morning for West Taxas. Spur will be his destination, and he i looking for work with a view o Mrs. Opal Land was taken to

Stephenville last Friday night and an operation was thought neces-

Corpus Christi have leased mall farm near Stephenville and

Albert Conner and family Stamford visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Conner, here a few Mr. Bill Loden and wife left

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### A SUGGESTION TO GOVERNOR LANDON

cern over future generations.

"We must remember", he said, "that every time the Government able publicity and showmanship. spends a dollar that dollar will It picked cotton, all right, but cot have to be paid by us, or we must ton growers' opinion is divided pass the debt on to be paid by our about it. Some contend that it imchildren. No parents like to leave pairs its quality. Everyone agrees their children a heritage of debts that many more large scale field and mortgages. . the issue squarely. The present ad-cost of running the machine can minstration's daily mounting de be figured out and compared with ficits are closing the door of op- the cost of hand picking. And many portunity to your children and to are concerned about the possible my children.

present Adminstration's "daily of Negroes are deprived of their mounting deficits" were acquired principal means of livelihood by Let us ask, for example, what the new machines. share Governor Landon had in At last, however, the Rust brot-

Landon by two months.

This money was used in Kansas Cotton Belt. to relieve distress, to prevent foreclosures on homes and farms, to re-establish banks upon a sound basis, to stimulate business and | industry and to restore purchasing power to Kansas farmers.

While Governor Landon slashing the salaries of school teachers and other civil employees in order to create a surplus of more than a million dollars for Kansas, he was giving small heed to the future distress of "your children and my children" so far as the Federal budget was concern-

As a matter of fact, Governor Landon constantly bombarded Washington with tel grams, letters, telephone calls and personal appeals for more Federal money for the people of his state. He wouldn't give them the money of the State of Kansas, but he was ndefatigable in his efforts to get more cash out of Uncle Sam. As a result of his supplications, Kanwhich ranks as the twentyfourth State of the Union in point of population, stands as fifteenth in the amount of money actually received from the Federal Government. Well might he say, as he boasted when he was running for re-election in 1934, that "Kansas has always received its full share of Federal relief money."

Now, when he is a candidate for President, his supporters glorify his record as a budget balancer. when as a matter of law, he could have been nothing else. He, himself, goes upon the stump and bemeans the tax burden that awaits the next generation. He forgets to mention that he had a noteworthy share in cristing that burden.

Since the Governor frets so much about the future generation Kansas, after accepting \$448,198,816 in the last three and a half years from the Federal Government, finds itself with a cosh balance of more than \$1,000,coo, why doesn't Governor Landon return it to Uncle Sam? It would be just so much less that 'your children and my children" would have to pay.

SOON WE'LL ALL BE FLYING This his seen a great season'ter flyers. In one weekin ear ly September, two men, Dick Merrill, design will cause lots of boudoir a veteran air pilot, and Harry chatter because it "has what it Richman, an actor, crossed from takes" to get along in a big way! Newfoundland to Wales in ten The comfortables, gengrous cut hours, the fastest time yet for a of the ensemble is a real invitatrans-atlantic flight. A few days ton to sleep while the smart, taillater a young Englishwoman, Mrs. ored jacket with its notched collar

made in the past few weeks, and smarter" is used as a style yard-woman fliers have made some of stick, this pattern will be easy for them. A new record of 14 hours, you to make in just a flaw hours.

54 minutes and 49 seconds for You'll be thrilled over the better the flight across the continent, fit and appearance your own handifrom New York to Los Angeles, work will bring. Choose a Chini Memphis, and another woman, Miss bias binding. Laura Ingalls, finished second in the race, less than an hour behind

the winners. Among fliers and those interested in the promotion of commercial aviation, all the talk these days of the time, not far in the fuire, when regular air service will established across the Atlantic. The French government announced a couple of weeks ago a prize of a million francs-\$66,000-for the winner of Col. Lindbergh's tish government and the great Im-perial Airways are cooperating ing. for which this section is not-'Big Pond."

### NEW COTTON PICKING MACHINE

Ever since Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin, in 1794, and so made cotton a great commercial crop by eliminating the labor required to separate the fiber from the seeds, inventors have been trying to perfect a machine which will pick cotton and so cut out the largest remaining element of la-

Since 1850 more than 1,400 One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c Latents have been granted on mechanical cotton-pickers. Some of these have shown so much promise that large amounts of capital One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c were put up to build them and try

There is an old story, still popular, about a race that was staged between a mechanical cotton-pic Cards of thanks, obituaries and ker and Sam, a veteran Negro resolutions of respect will be field-hand. Sam started down one charged at the rate of one cent row, picking every bell that was per word. Display advertising rate ripe, and the machine started down the next row. When the white man running the machine got to the Hico, Texas, Friday, Sept. 18, 1936 end of his row, there was Sam, sitting on an upturned basket, waiting for him!

A couple of weeks ago the latest The other day at Buffalo Gover-|cotton-picking machine was denor Landon expressed deep con-monstrated at Stoneville, Miss., in the presence of a large crowd of cotton experts, and with consider-. We must face tests will be necessary before the economic and social results which It is interesting to learn how the may come about if a large number

hers of Memphis are entitled to The records show that a grand credit for their ingenuity and pertotal of \$448,198,816 was sent to sistence in building the new mach Kansas by the Federal Govern- ine and staking their capital on its ment since the inauguration of success. It may do what none of President Roosevelt, which follow- its predecessors has succeeded in ed the inauguration of Governor doing; that, is to revolutionize agriculture and industry in the

## Very Latest



Designed in sizes: 12, 14, 15, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 requires 51/4 yards of 39 inch material, plus 31/2 yards of 1% inch bias binding for trimming gether with 21/2 yards of ribbon for belt and bow.

### Steeping or Lounging Pajamas

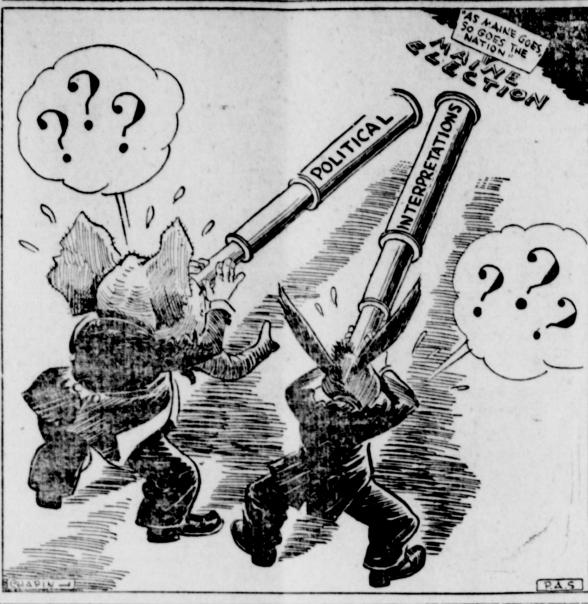
Pattern 8793: This new pajama Beryl Markham, became the first and jaunty belt and bow make it woman to make a solo flight across an attractive attire to lounge or the Atlantic from East to West, work in Styled in Hollywood New air speed records have been where the phrase "the simpler the was made by two women, Mrs. silk or perhaps a polka dot silk Louise Thaden of Intonville, crepe with the white accent Ark., and Mrs. Blanche Noyes of brought out in the buttons and

> For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern de-dred) your Name, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Papricia Dow, Hico News Review Pattern Dep't., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Mt. Pleasant To Celebrate

Mt. Pleasant. Sept. 16 .-- An exthe winner of Col. Lindbergh's position depicting the progress of great feat, May 21, 1937. The Bri Texas during the past 100 years in perial Airways are cooperating with our own government and the largest American air navigation system, to find the best route and design the best planes for mail and passenger service across the

### Seein' Chings by A. B. Chapin



1-2 cup softened butter

1-2 cup minced parsley

2 teaspoons onion juice

1-2 cup softened butter

1 cup chili sauce.

1 tablespoon lemon juice

A friend tells us that she derotes one afternoon a year to card-shopping. She's one of those houghtful people who realize that friends like to be remembered on special occasions. Her list of "dates to remember" is very comof anniversary. On the chosen day number of your guests are stran- the leader sets the pace. prehensive, including every variety she makes the rounds of several gers to each other, a clever way 6. The boss says "Get here on such as the following: dates as she makes her purchases. quainted is to start the evening off of time. She buys a dozen "convalescent" cards to be sent as the need arises, paper, and at the word "Go" they and a supply of "friendship" ones must all dash off and get the auto- the breakdown. that can be used on any day with graph of every other guest pre- 8. The boss knows how a little penned note. One of these, sent. The first one to complete his the leader shows how. She dates the cards-in the cor- a rubber point. ner where the stamp goes and

the course of the year.

"tea balls" may contain size a second glance, which spoils the flavor, experts a second glance, say. Make your own bags-it's as well as sugar and lemon.

### ELEVEN TESTS

follows:-1. The boss drives his men; the

eader coaches them.

4. The boss says "I;" the leader says "We."

If you're having a party and a

favorite card shops, checking her to break the ice and get them actime;" the leader gets there ahead with an autograph collection. Each

guest is provided with pencil and the breakdown; the leader fixes

only to herself and the recipient, booby prize is a trick pencil with gery; the leader makes it a game. years can never be spent." 10. The boss says "Go; leader says "Let's go."

rial as blouses do, and worn with money being lost but happiness whistle, only to learn, on his re- Committee. So I encourage them a taffeta scarf tucked in the neck- and good will are also being lost. turn to the house, that he had paid to come in. It takes a good deal of It's easier to make a cup of tea line are chic and distinctive. A That is to say, where a leader much more that the whistle was time, but every once in a while I than it is to make a cup of coffee, white faille is always a good would build happiness and good worth. but it's far easier to ruin it, too, choice; yellow flannel with a will, a bossy man destroys it. And "I conceive," Franklin wrote, discovery, Keep your tea tightly boxed, and black stripe is attractive with not only is many a man who dithat a great part of the miseries of mankind are brought upon them the medal was presented were when making your beverage. The ter's brown. Brother may make a when he should be a leader, but by false estimates of the value of some of the best known artists in when making your beverage. The ter's brown Brother may make a convenient little individual bags or few choice comments, but your many a father in working with his things, and by their giving too America. They were there because "tea balls" may contain sizing sisters on the street will give you own sons is making the capital much for their whistles." mistake of assuming the attitude | Quakers cling to the old-fashion- them when they were young; in of a boss instead of a leader. Not ed notion that hard work, living many cases he was the first much chearier—out of washed Household Hint: When daugh- so many fathers as formerly, we within your income, and a sturdy hold out a kindly hand and atter cheesecloth. Don't forget your ter discards her old beret for a are glad to say, but still too many. self-respect are highly valuable an encouraging word.

guest's preferences serve cream new and more grown-up hat, rescue it from the waistebasket. Slip- tinguish a leader from a boss we valuable to be traded for any sweet fame beyond the limits of ped over the head of your polish- would add an eleventh as follows: scunding whistle. Flavered butter for sandwich ing mop, the slack gathered by a 11. "The boss knows it all; fillings are different and delight- string, it's usefulness just begins. the leader always welcomes and ful. Here are two that are espe- It produces a high polish and can bencourage suggestions for probe easily femoved and washed, gress and improvement."

ARE YOU A BOSS OR LEADER!

authority points out the difference

2. The boss depends upon authority; the leader on good will. 3. The boss inspires fear; the leader enspires enthusiasm.

5. The boss assigns the tasks;

7. The boss fixes the blame for

8. The boss knows how it is done

for instance, she sends on St. list gets the prize, which may be 9. The boss makes work a drud- that twenty shillings and twenty It was during the days of his

In a letter to Mme Brillon. the ten while he was representing our sorts them, with the first one like Tailored suits just never do go "On many and many a farm how as a small boy he received a thing strange about his office. It a lacking-in-sentiment method of change. Weskits (which father ustreemembering one's friends. But their accessories change. Weskits (which father ustreemembered. ed to call "waistecoats") as a subther point is, they are remembered. A small expenditure of time and stitute for blouses are becominginmoney—and several dozen people creasingly popular. They offer as who directs the labor is a boss great hurry, young Benjamin of York, and I feel that somebody are cheered for a moment, during great a variety of colors and mate-

pression."

cessities."

Whence Come Immortality

night at which a bronze medal lity.

Christian Living. Lesson for September 20th. Romans 12:8-21. Golden Text: Galatians 2:20.

particular religion, his own pe- was obtained. This is typical culiar response to the mystery, daily life, says Dr. Gilkey, Routine the beauty, the imperative de- holds us closer and closer in its mands of this mighty universe, shadow, until we find it harder

Paul had his gospel, and a glorious gospel it is, as our lesson text makes clear.

What Christian living signify? First of all we mean vision. "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision." said Paul to King Agrippa. How much we need the high les Com & Duns

perspective of Christ? A keen observer, in commenting upon the external charac- becomes nobler, ter of our contemporary American Dean Gilkey, of Chicago, spent a the Spirit." Exactly!

recent summer in a cabin in Colorado. He tells us that a pinecovered moraine in front of cabin hid, by its bulk, Long's Peak, the highest mountain of the region. It was only by ascending Every man has his gospel, his Deer Ridge that a true perspective and harder to catch any glimpse of 'what it is all about.' The moraine has hidden the mountain." This is why we need a church. There must be a mount of vision. However imperfect the worship of any particular church may be, we catch a glimpse, in the sanc-

tuary of God, of distant horizons. Then, too, Christian living means redemption. " Re not conformed o this world," writes Paul in our esson text, "but be ye transformed." Principal Jacks uses a phrase that is very expressive of the goal of the Christian religion. It is this: "a better then what is." It is the business of Christianity to recreate the world so that it

Finally, Christian living is life, said that it seemed to indi- testimony to the supremacy of cate "a Sears-Roebuck catalogue Spirit, "If we live in the Spirit," rather than a Golden Treasury." insists Faul, "let us also walk in

## BRUCE BARTON

An article by some agricultural Beware, Sweet Sounding Whistles was presented. The dinner was a At a recent convention of the simple affair, in the grill room of between bosses and leaders as Society of Friends, generally known a modest restaurant, down below as Quakers, it was announced that the street level; it was inexpen-not a single Quaker has been on sive because the people who gave relief rolls during the national de- it were mostly artists; they constitute what is known as the Insti-These extraordinary folk are a tute of Graphic Arts. The medal survival of another era. They con- was presented to J. Thomson Wil-

celve it their duty to "exclude them- ling. "So what?" you probably say. selves from the frivolous pursuits of pleasure," and never have asked "There are dinners every night, in help to keep up payments on the every restaurant, and who cares? automobile. Benjamin Franklin, Who is J. Thomson Willing?" who lived among them and was a He began life as an artist but, close student of their habits, has because he had talent for directleft us many reasonable sayings, ing and encouraging the work of others, and a fine instinct for the "Beware of little expenses; a proper arrangement and balance small leak will sink a great ship." of art and type on the printed

"Buy what thou hast no need page, a nespaper annexed him as of, and ere long thou shalt sell ne- art editor. . "Keep thy shop, and Subsequently Willing was lured thy shop will keep thee." . . . "Dili- to New York by a great lithograpgence is the mother of good luck." hic house, and later he moved on "A child and a fool imagine to a group of national magazines.

magazine activities that I came to know him We had been together only a country in France, Franklin told few days when I noticed some

am rewarded by making a real

own profession. But his life will live in the lives he has helped. and in lives that they, in tarn. A dinner was held the other will influence. This is immorta-

### The House of Hazards

### By Mac Arthur







of them were in the early lifties; "heart disease" took most of them. You are postively guilty of every crime against your heart, ignorantly, it may be, but with results enthusiasts of this section of Texas just the same; ignorance of the have announced plans in conneclaw does not excuse the violator- tion with their Panhandle South he must pay the penalty in full. Two chief causes are notable in affections of the heart-infections show surpassing any similiar event and overloading. A neglected ever staged in West Texas. It is throat is almost sure to send a designed as one of the highlights swarm of bacteria to the heart of regional Centennial affairs. The now, if it is affected. Influenza dates are Sept. 28 to Oct. 3. rheumatism, tonsilitis-all of them

menace the heart, no matter how

mild they appear; get your phy- Tyler, Texas, Sept. 15 .- Featursician's advice frequently.

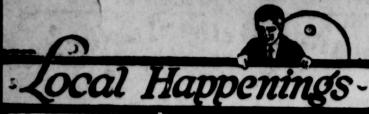
How The Heart Is Overloaded. When you are short of breath after We are still confronted with eating, you are crowding your statements that heart diseases are heart. It may be gases in the stoon the increase. Look over the mach, from indigestion that opcolumn in the big city papers and note the causes of death—the list press the heart—a warning you of fatalities. I mean. There were must heed if you value life. These ten deaths recorded in my neigh- heart disease cases could haveboring metropolis yesterday, most two-thirds of them—been prevented.

### Lubbock Planning Big

Lubbock, Sept .- 15 .- Centennial Plains Fair that will provide a

### East Texas Fair

ing its dairy show, which promis-Overloading the heart is inex- es to be one of the best ever held cusable on your part. How do you in this section, the East Texas do it? First, by overeating and un Fair will open for six days beginnecessary stimulation. The heart aing Sept. 21. Designed as a Ceb keeps all fluid elements in the tennial celebration this year the body in motion; if you overeat, ex-cess fluid and juices are absorbed for the heart to reep circulating through the chinnels provided.



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r. and Mrs. I. J. Teague spent

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on The Dublin Progress, was his annual vacation. ne for the week-end.

Corner Drug Co., Hico. 16-3c

fiss Martha Porter left Monday Denton where she entered C. . for another term.

ne and other friends and atding to business matters.

Reduced prices on all Silk esses and Hats, Friday and Satlay at Mrs. Gamble's Shop.

oris Gamble came in from Dallast week for a visit with his rents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gam-

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Handy and ent the first of last week in the A. Moss home.

amie of Coleman and Mr. and A. Moss and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie, Farmer. orth Sunday.

White Barrow of Houston and health fully restored. nest Barrow of Fort Worth ere in Hico the first of the week siting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of co visiting in the homes of Mr. d Mrs. E. S. Rhoades and Mack

ort time here visiting them.

Every Silk Dress and Hat in the day at Mrs. Gamble's Shop.

Mrs. Don Martin and Miss John-Bishop of Dublin spent the ek-end here visiting Mrs. Marn's sister, Mrs. D. F. McCarty, d husband.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall and ughter Mary Helen were in Fort orth Sunday for a short visit, and hile there attended the Frontier entennial.

Silk Dresses, regularly \$5.50, for ly \$4.75 Friday and Saturday other dresses and hats at re ed prices at Mrs. Gamble's FRIDAY

Misses Flossie and Jeanette endals went to Denton last Friy to take up their studies at the exas State College for Women

Clinton D. Leeth, wife and son, Dallas were here Sunday and enday visiting with Mr. Leeth's rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leeth, nd other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Brown were Austin Sunday, where Mr. own consulted a specialist. He improved greatly following a w days illness.

F. S. Little, who has been workng in Dallas for several months grned last week and is assistg his father in the operation of TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY-

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Huchens of ellington spent Saturday and inday here visiting with Mr. and Shirley Campbell and other riends. Mr. Huchens formerly as agent here for The Texas THURSDAY & FRIDAYompany, serving in a similiar ca-acity at Wellington now since eir removal frm Hoico some o years ago.

Mrs. J. H. McNeill of Waco came 23-tfc up Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith.

in last Sunday for a visit with his nine-month job. mother, Mrs. Maby Eakins, and ma Dee Hall, who has a posi- other relatives and friends during

Jennie Mae McDowell left Wedand surgery, upstairs over ing year. Jennie Mae is a Senior is a drug salesman. in that institution, and expects to receive her degree next Spring.

Atoka. Oklahoma, the latter part Gentennial Sunday, the 6th. They in her home town. Mrs. M. S. Pirtle was called to of last week, having received a saw The Last Frontier, the won-Mrs. W. A. Cox of Seminole is myssage stating that her sister derful floor show at Casa Manana, Meeting With Mrs. Hancock, re visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. N. who desides there was not expected to live.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Allred and children, Koleen and Douglas, of near Carlton, were here Wednesday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Allred, and Mr. and Mrs. Kate Proffitt, manager of the terns and hooking demonstrations the school the capital of a com-Mrs. J. D. Diltz.

Cox of Seminole who is visiting her were in Stephenville Monday. attending funeral services for John Cage, who died suddenly at ughter Ernest Eve of Huffsmith the Cage home in that city Sun-

Mrs. S. H. Salyer has returned Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zachery and to Hico after an extended visit at ughter Helon Martha and son Overton. Texas, and points in Oklahoma. She is Mrs. Guy Aycock's S. King spent Sunday with mother, and makes her home here

Mrs. J. W. Richbourg is spendcompanied by friends from ing several days in the Stephenandview, spent the day in Fort ville Hospital, receiving treat ment. Her many friends hope she will return home soon with her

Mrs. Cecil Gaulding and son Dallas were here the first of the week visiting friends, enroute mpasas spent the week-end in visited relatives and enjoyed the sport of dove hunting.

Robert Bradshaw and family Mrs. Mary Eakins and daughter, were in Hico a short while Monday enjoyed every minute and that the papered. The floors of the home morning visiting his sister, Mrs. enjoyed every minute and that the papered. The floors of the home ss Rosalie, returned to Dallas Sallie Pirtle and daughter, Peggy, ednesday with their son and enroute to their home in Lubbock worth-while that a person cannot terial for this job was purchased other, Theron, who had spent a from San Antonio where they had see all of them in less than a week. in Hico. been on a vacation trip.

use reduced for Friday and Sat- turned home Sunday, being ac companied as far as Comanche by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. where she was Mr. Creath, Mrs. Creath came here for a visit two weeks ago, since which time she and Mr. and Mrs Wiseman had enjoyed a pleasant vacation trip to San Antonio Brownsville, McAllen, and other points in South Texas and the Rio Grande Valley.

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Mary Helen Hall was accompanied to Austin Thursday by Dr. To Philadelphia Girl. and Mrs. C. M. Hall, where she will enter State University for the

Mrs. C. L. Woodward and Mrs. I. H. Roberts returned Sunday from Dallas and Fort Worth, where they had visited friends and attended both Centennial celebrations.

Mrs. Louise Baldwin has re-She accompanied them to Fairy turned to Goose Creek to resume week-end in Valley Mills Sunday to attend the Broyles her duties as nurse in the schools of that city, taking over the same position she held last year, except

OR. W. V. HEDGES has opened nesday for Austin where she will Forgy, having accompanied Mr. and who look forward with anticioffice for the practice of medi- attend State University the com- Shelton here on his rounds. He pation to the time when they will the greatest needs of the rural

as being a very fine show.

the Burch Inn at Meridian, and Thursday here visiting Mrs. Guy bers. Mrs. L. N. Lane and Mrs. W. A. Aycock, en route to Stephenville McFadden, and family.

> family accompanied their sons. Robert and Norman, to Abilene last Friday, where Norman will take up his ministerial studies in A. C. C. Mr. and Mrs. Beaman. Roberts and Letha Man went from the cobs. R. M. Studor, W. C. Rogers, Breckengts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Alexander tor, is expected to be present. land son, who recently moved to that city from Dallas, Mr. Alexanfer, who has been traveling for

Buddy Randals returned home

Wendell Hall Married Sept. 12

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall received an announcement Wednesday of in traveling up and down rural the marriage of his son, Wendell Dixie these days, there is hardly Philadelphia, Penn., on Sept. 12th. refreshing, more inspiring that announcement, it was stated that mers' wife:the couple are honeymooning in "It's a mighty good neighborhood Massachusetts and Maine, after that we are living in! engaged in radium and X-ray adds this comment: work at the University Hospital.

position she held last year, except with a nice raise in salary and a his home town for a number of son who appreciates living in a way.

It is Martha Masterson left this the borhood, but also about the person with a nice raise in salary and a his home town for a number of son who appreciates living in a way. welve-months' job instead of a years. He graduated at State University, attended medical school and served his interneship at the to make it good. And there is A. E. Denman. The purpose is to make it good. And there is A. E. Denman. The purpose is Mrs. E. B. Shelton and two children, Jacque Charles and Ed-institution with which he is now connected. He has hosts of friends here who will wish him and his were here Tuesday visiting. Mrs. bride much happiness and success visit in Hico and provide an op- South is to add community achieveportunity to become better ac- ment to individual achievement, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Freedman at- quainted with the bride, who is The Progressive Farmer lists gix tended the Fort Worth Frontier a member of a prominent family

Duffau H. D. Club Has

Pioneer Palace, and report each during the working period of the munity fair. (3) Take trips together H. D. Club meeting, which was as a means of making neighbors Mrs. J. M. Burch, manager of Hancock last Thursday, Sept. 10. community spirit. (4) Cooperate Proffitt Inn at Clifton, spent were given by several club mem- munity republic. (6) Have churches

Mmes. Ferl and Lawrence McAn- grounds. ally to th e following club mem-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beaman and bers and Miss Ellen Steffens, who was a visitor during the meeting: Roberta and Letha Mae went from Ferl McAnally, Lawrence McAnthere to Coleman where they vis-ited with friends and relatives ally, H. H. Hancock, the hostess and Misses Nell Monroe and El-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock spent The club will meet with Mrs. J. he past week-end in Garland vis- A. Jacobs on Sept. 24. Miss Ellen iting their daughter and family, Steffens, county home demonstra-

S. A. Clark plans to leave this the Republic Insurance Co., has week for Brownfield and other of purchased a large insurance points in West Texas, where he has business interests.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sunday, after having spent a week Golightly west of town has been taking in the sights at the Texas undergoing repairs the past week Centennial in Dallas. He spent in the way of remodeling the considerable time at the Expo- built-in cabinet in kitchen with were in Hico a short while Monday sition grounds, and says that he refinishing, and the walls re-Centennial offers so many things also have been refinished. The ma-

## "BACK AGAIN"

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"Of all the remarks we hear C. Hall, to Miss Marion Allen, at and one more heartening, more In a letter accompanying the the simple statement by some far-

which time they will be at home So says a leading editorial in the the following members: Mrs. W. each year, will be devoted in a in Philadelphia, where Wendell is current Progressive Farmer, and

The groom, well known in Hico whole lot not only about the neighthrough having been born and borhood, but also about the per-

opportunities for community achievement which may be briefly summarized as follows: (1) Enlis everybody in some farm organization, preferably a national farm Rugs and mats was the subject organization. (2) Have a comheld in the home of Mrs. H. H. better acquainted and developing Arrangements of colors, pat- in rural electrification, (5) Make which not only lend beauty to the Fruit drinks and cookles were lives of the people but set an exfor a visit with their nephew, A. T. served by the hostess, assisted by example of beauty in buildings and

> Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cheek were week-end guests of relatives in

Founding Anniversary Breckenridge, Sept. 14.-When Breckenridge holds its 54th anni

versary celebration in commemor tion of the founding of the city i will also celebrate the Centennia of Texas. Three days, Sept. 24-26, have been designated as the period

Meets With Mrs. Lee.

home of Mrs. Glynn Lee.

Mrs. J. H. Golightly was appointed program leader for the meeting Sept. 25, at the home of Mrs Jewel Montgomery.

F. Johnson, Mrs. Lee Havens, Miss Nola and Eunice Lee, Mrs. Mattie sified program for the six days be-Carter, Mrs. J. H. Golightly, Mrs. ginning Sept. 28. S. O. Durham, Mrs. L. Dowdy,

rials for hooked rugs and mats

Mrs. H. K. Self, Mrs. A. E. Den-

Marshall, Sept. 15 .- An exten-The Clairette Home Demonstra- sive exhibition of natural resourtion Club met September 11, at the ces and farm products at the Central East Texas Fair here Sept. 28 After a brief business session to Oct. 3, will be this section's contribution to Centennial activity.

Centennial At Ennis

Ennis, Sept. 14.-The annual El-Refreshments were served to lis County Fair, held at Ennis large part to the Texas Centennial. Sponsors have arranged a diver-

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Have your questions ready regarding your own flock.

FRUITS-VEGETABLES

### Ben Bernie Free Expo Attraction



Ben Bernie and All the Lads, one of the most famous dance band and radio entertainment units in the country, has been booked by General Motors for an engagement at the Centennial in Dallas. Ctarting September 11, the Old Maestro and his band will be presented in free daily afternoon and evening programs in the General Motors Auditorium.

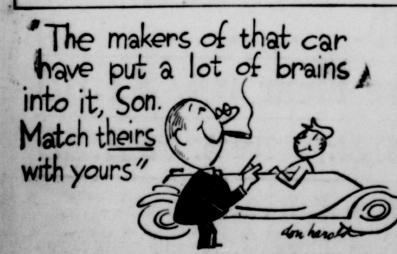
### "Rhythm Is Their Business"



remark Louise Massey and The Westerners as they lean over the railing at the main lodge. Their business is entertaining the Dude Ranch visitors with lilting Western Milt Mabie. Inset, Jim Babcock. melodies and cowboy tales over the NBC-WJZ network every Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m., E.S.T., beginning September 29. (Rebroadcast for Western listeners at 11:30 p.m., E.S.T.) Jim Babcock, insert, is foreman of the ranch and a mighty roof warn spinner, as well lands and humorous numbers. good varn spinner as well.

lands and humorous numbers.

### 1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS By Don Herold



### DON'T GET "OFF" THE AUTOMOBILE

The automobile is here to stay—and I'm glad of it.

There isn't a greater crank in the world than I am on the subject of careful driving, but, at the same time, there isn't a greater friend of the automobile.

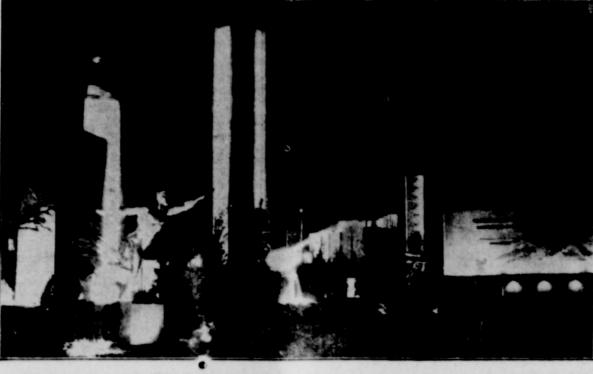
The automobile puts zest into modern life. It gives the city dweller the country and it gives the country dweller the city. I thoroughly enjoy a long motor trip. And I don't need to defend the motor car as a pure transportation device for transaction of business and movements of merchandiae.

Automobile is here to stay—and killings and injuries leads some folks to say that "something will have to be done about people.

Statistics gathered by The Travelers Insurance Company show that in a relatively small percentage of accidents is it the car's fault. A car is not to blame if its owner has neglected its brakes, lamps or tires—or if he drives like a wild Indian on a rampage.

A car is not to blame if its owner abuses the power it gives him, regards it as a toy unstead of a fine transportation instrument, or gets drunk on speed instead of practicing caution and discretion and moderation when he takes the wheel.

### Lights Flame in Radiant Beauty at Texas Exposition



The lower wing of the Hall of Varied Industries, with its murals, statuary and lighting pylons of the Court of Honor, make an entrancing night picture at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

### Why Snow Melts

Helen Ramsay, shapely Ranger-

ette, cools herself in a snowbank at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. The snow was brought to the World's Fair from the moun-

tains of Colorado for a snowfight

between Rangerettes and Colorado

Why, Mr. La Salle!

Robert Cavalier Le Sieur de La Salle carried no such fair passenger when he came to Texas centuries ago. This is merely Neila Goodelle, radio star, climbing the rigging of La Salle's ship in "The Cavalcade of Texas," historical drama at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

Snowflake girls.

"It won't last," said Edwin C. Markham, 84-year-old soet, when he sition in Dallas. He declared it belonged to a rapidly vanishing era and the author of "The Man With The Hoe" much preferred Millet's famous painting of the same name.

Markham Scores Modern Art

### Amelia Tackles New Piloting Job



Amelia Earhart, famed aviatrix, tries her hand on a new kind of piloting—with a "Scooter Ride" auto on the Midway of the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. The bodge she wears is that of a constable from "Judge Roy Bean's Court."

### Lion and Lamb Share Fair Cage



The lion and the lamb sleep together in peace in the Hollywood ow of the Texas Centennial Exposition. The lion, it happens, is only see months old and that is the reason the lamb and little Doris Lou I are so carefree in its cage, just inside the Midway gate.

### Cotton Picking Machine in Impressive Tryout



otton men of importance were at Stoneville, Miss., last week to witness the performance of John and Mack Rust's cotton picking machine in operation. . . In less than an hour the machine picked more cotton than a handpicker could gather in a day. The principal shortcoming of the machine was that it gathered twigs and unripe cotton and also stained some of the cotton. Nor is it as yet adapted to hilly and uneven fields.

### "Meet Miss Louise!"



EVERY little breeze these days, whispers that Louise Massey and The Westerners are coming in a starring program of their own-the Log Cabin Dude Ranch, opening September 29th on the NBC-WJZ network. It will be a musical narrafrom 8:00 to 8:30 p.m., E.S.T., with a rebroadcast for Western listeners from 11:30 to 12:00 p.m., E.S.T.

## Harry Olmsted, one of the best known business men and civic leaders in the Southwest, is the new Director General of the Texas Centennial Exposition. He is at the helm of the \$25,000,000 World's Fair at Dallas following the death of William A. Webb, general manager, on August 9. Mr. Olmsted for twenty years has been a director of the State Fair of Texas and for five years its president.

**Directs Exposition** 

Solves Old Problem



NEW YORK ... Lou Ambers (above) "The Herkimer (N. Y.) Hurricane" and once the lowly sparring mate of Champ Tony Canzoneri, today graces the cham-pionship lightweight throne, win-ning the title from Canzoneri in a 15 round decision here.

CHICAGO... Leonard E. Dickson above), professor of mathematics the University of Chicago, who as succeeded in solving "Warng's 250-year-old problem." His lution of the aged-problem was cepted at a Harvard conference a month.

### "WILD AND WHOPEE" TYPIFIES F. W. SHOW



Within the last few weeks the likeness of a rather scantily clad but buxomly beautiful young woman whose brief costume is adorned with stars presumed to symbolize the state of Texas, mounted on an agile and 'onery point pony, has become almost as familiar as the bearded brothers on coughdrop boxes or the gent with luxuriant moustacho identifying a certain brand of safety razors.

brand of safety razors.

The roung lady . . to say nothing of the horse . . . is calculated to make you Fort Worth Frontier conscious. With a costume rather more attenuated than is the custom in the cow country one might gather the implication that there is truth in the press agent's assertion. "you'll se more girls and more of 'em than any time since Cabeza de Vaca barnstormed from Buffalo Bayou to El Paso." Yes, there will be girls and horses . . and more girls.

Fort Worth Trade-Mark

To add zest to Frontier publicity the slogan, "Wild and Whoopee, has been coined. This, lest one surmise that the Fort Worth affair contemplates aught save entertainment. With hundreds of communities throughout the state celebrating along historical and educational lines Fort Worth is going in for giving folks a good time . . . and in a big way.

## IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

on vacated the parsonage and came with her. They returned to moved back to their farm Tues- Adicks Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Anderson son Ray and wife and two sons of Fannie Yokum and children of Fannie Yokum and children of Sannie Yokum and c

ay at Stephenville by Dr. Vance Rose.

parents. His mother and two sis-ters., his grandmother, Mrs. Ha-gard and his aunt, Miss Hagard

Mrs. L. J. Simpson returned term was over and took a special Friday from the Harris Sanata-course.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and along fine. Williamson and children of Wo- spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Coker of Comanche came

risited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rose. Walter Newman. They came Sun-

few days.

Miss Lorain Tidwell visited Mrs.

Basill Oldham of Houston a few W. R. Gosdin. home and spent a few days. Miss

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Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tidwell and Lillian Sams, one of her pupils Maggie Simons of Fairy, Mr. Cheek,

and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anderson Lamesa spent a few days with Iredell. All the children were there Fort Worth spent the week- Mr. and Mrs. Dearing and Mr. and except Tommy, of Temple. Mrs. Laswell. Mrs. W. T. Carroll Miss Ila Locker had a growth is a niece of Mrs. Dearing and Mr. sermons Sunday morning and ent off of one of her eyes Satur- Laswell. They all visited in Glen night. He and Mrs. Polnac will

Misses Aileen and Ruth Miller. Bobbie Gene Patterson of Wici- Myrtle and Jewell McDonell, Nell Miss Thelma Cunningham Gregory, Jo Heyroth and Louise ed her mother this last week. Falls came in Wednesday to Hensley enjoyed a slumber party spend the winter with his grand- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ho-

rium at Fort Worth and is getting

mack spent last week-end with Miss Katie Gorden of Denton is Lillie Turner went to Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Graham and were married Saturday night in two daughters of Cleburne, visit- Meridian. The bride is the daughter Market of Cleburne, visit- Meridian. The bride is the daughter Market of Cleburne, visit- Meridian. The bride is the daughter Market of Cleburne, visit- Meridian. The bride is the daughter Market of Cleburne, visit- Meridian. The bride is the daughter Market of Cleburne, visit- Meridian. The bride is the daughter Market of Cleburne, visit- Meridian. The bride is the daughter Market of Cleburne, visit- Meridian. The bride is the daughter Market of Cleburne, visit- Meridian. The bride is the daughter Market of Cleburne, visit- Meridian. Friday to visit her friend and two daughters of Cleburne, visit-

ing his mother, Mrs. Clark and children of South Texas spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Latham Mrs. Odem. While here they visitand young daughter of Fort Worth ed relatives in Clifton and Glen and happiness.

Mrs. Delah Stovall and her for planting. day and Mrs. Latham returned daughter, Mrs. Faye Anderson of some Tuesday, Mrs. Latham and Burnett came Wednesday to visit baby extended their visit for a nelatives. Mrs. Anderson returned home Friday, Mrs. Stovall extend- Sunday with his wife.

days the past week. She went on to Adicks but her school didn't Mr. and Mrs. James Wyche and ing Sundy. start until Sept. 14. She came children of Kerville, are visiting his parents. There are no vacant

house car. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Sanders Wysong Bowman. and children of Waco, spent the Miss Dorothy Gann spent a few week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Turner have the Centennial in Dallas. risited their son.

and baby visited in Fort Worth a ter. Dorothy Gann went home with few days this week.

with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryan and his brother Walter

Sadler and wife. Mrs. Willie Schoemacher and daughter of Myridian spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Turner.

Mrs. Jack Noel of Dublin, spent and Mrs. W. R. Gosdin.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lockler, a daughter, Sept. 12. Mrs. Alice Chester and her son August.

Oley of Cleburne, spent the weekend with relatives. and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. McDonnell Mrs. Frank West of Rainbo; Mr.

this week. Eugene McDonnell, Mr. Mrs. Homer Jordan and children, and Mrs. J. E. McDonnell visited Opal, and Juanda; Mr. and Mrs. their son and brother Marion Mc- | Euring Baldridge and children,

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Welborn.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strange are the proud parents of a daughter.
born September 13 and weighed Mrs. Elva Jordan; Mrs. Sallie

Appleby. A birthday dinner was given to Mrs. Dora Dunlap, Sunday September 13. She was 66 years old. A fine dinner and a fine time was enjoyed by all. The following ones wrere there to enjoy the day with her: Mrs. Clara Calhoun, Mrs.

Trudie Lou Allen of Temple, Mrs.

THE WISEMAN STUDIO HICO, TEXAS

### Greyville

GLADYS HICKS

and family at Dry Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Graves and L. Mullins and daughters.

spent Saturday night with Miss Rev. Polnac preached two fine Bonnie Thompson of Carlton. leave this week for Brownwood, where they will go to college. Miss Thelma Cunningham visit-

Mrs. Alexander returned this week from summer school at John Worth is visiting with Mr. and is staying with her aunt and un-Rogers. Tarleton. She remained after the Mrs. H. G. Paimer and family.

Misses Dixle Potter, Francis Jim Alexander, and family. Phillips, Pearl and Marie Fouts, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seay and

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. visiting relatives and fronds and Freddie Parish of Carlton Hico.

A fine rain came Monday which party Saturday night. will put the ground in fine shape

Sunday. J. L. Goodman of Hico, spent

of Crantills Gap, were here visit-

baby are visiting in Mexico. houses and James is building a Peggy June Tidwell spent Saturday night with her aunt, Mrs

days in Abilene and also visited eturned from El Paso where they Mrs. F. T. Lanson of near Meriisited their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Newman Mrs. Gann here Monday. Her sis-

her for a short visit. Several of the Baptist members Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Gann spent

Simon Ratliff has bought the Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sadler and filling station that was run by son of Ennis, spent the week-end Edmond Thompson, it is located north of the Dunlap cafe.

Annual Lester Reunion.

The relatives and friends of the Lesters met at Walnut Springs Monday, Sept. 7, for the annual Guye were in Dublin Friday. Lester reunion. The day was enjoyed by everyone and at noon a the week-end with her parents Mr. good dinner was served on the grounds. It was decided that we lor Park, the second Tuesday in Mrs. John Prater and husband attended a singing at Hamilton

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lester, Brecken-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McDonnell ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Harry West, of Lingleville visited Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil Tucker and chil-Hugene McDonnell and children dren, Jane, Homer, and Charles; Donnell at Musko ee, Oklahoma Clovis, Josie Ellen, and Beth Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Gip Lane and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Evans and ters, Mary Zella, and Marjorie; Mr. children spent the week-end and Mrs. A. D. Campbell; Miss Labor Day at Henrietta with re- Quata Johnson; Miss Ada Lee latives. Gardner; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe

Mrs. Olin Brantley and children Wayne Welborn, who is in the Patty and Weldon; Mrs. Musick army and stationed at Cheyenne, and children, Estell, Mary, and W. Wyoming is visiting his parents, F.; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Graves

8 1-2 pounds, she was given the Siddal; Mrs. Nora McNeil, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adar name, Clandene. Mrs. Strange, bedaughter, Vivian and Betty: little Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard. fore her marriage was Miss Aileen Bobbie and Betty Wansley. of Mr. and Miss. A

Dry Fork

OPAL DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Abel and

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lowery

and little daughter of Olin spent

Mrs. Jack Box and daughter.

sick list this week.

Mrs. Herman Driver.

oil mill at Hamilton.

founders of Socorro.

Abel, at Hico.

lumbus Sunday afternoon.

Sunday in the home of Mr. and

Miss Altie Columbus is on our

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Douglas and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burney and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and

daughter of Gum Branch visited

awhile in the home of J. P. Co-

Irvin Douglas is working at the

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Abel and

family spent Tuesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R.

Commemoration Of Missions

El Paso, Texas Sept.14.— Fitting ceremonies will be conducted at

two of Texas' historic missions in

commemoration of Centennial year this month. On Sept. 27, at mis-sion San Elizario, the San Eliza-

rio Presidio celebration will be

held. On Sept. 29, the Socorro mission will be the scene of an other observance in honor of the

Fair At Marshall

Marshall, Sept. 15.—An exten-sive exhibition of natural resour-

ces and farm products at the Cen-

tral East Texas Fair here Sept. 28 to Oct. 3, will be this section's contribution to Centennial activity.

family spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bolton and daughters spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hicks,

family of Hico visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Misses Nadine and Marie Seago her many Fairy friends.

Perry and Troy Roby who spent the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Lambert, have returned to their home at Waco.

Miss Minnie Jackson of Fort here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Goyne.

Mr and Mrs. Howard Myers and daughter of Dallas and Mrs. R. J. house for Mrs. Hill of Meridian, lips left this week for John Tarle- and relatives near Hamlin, Texas. school again this term. ton to be in college again. Miss Misses Nellie V. and Mantiel Mullins spent the last of the week Mrs. Baker visited Mr. and Mrs. Miss Francis Pylant of Iredell with Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Graves of Herricks Wednesday night.

chool mate, Mrs. T. M. Tidwell. ed her sister, Mrs. Word Main ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lynn, John Ogie and Chool mate, Mrs. T. M. Tidwell. ed her sister, Mrs. Word Main ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lynn, John Ogie and Chool mate, Mrs. J. W. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. moved. ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pylant, John Ogle and children, Mr. and to have Katie Lee's tonsils re Mrs. Canvaness is in Glen Rose. this week.

Mrs. Clark of California is visitMr. and Mrs. Odem and two friends. The groom made many Claud Herrin and children, and Marie Alexander of this communately attended Saturday, a sum of \$11.00

tertained the young folks with a paying for the girls' basket ball

daughter. of Falls Creek spent Sunday with friends here Saturday night and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Henderson his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sunday. Latham and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Ogden and Hico spent Tuesday with Mr. and Hamilton Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Hicks. Grady Baker ar

### Carlton

CORRESPONDENT

W. P. Barnett and son, Herman, ment there. and Jim Adams from Hico are from here attended the Meridian Sunday with his parents, Mr. and in Carlton Friday shaking hands on W. C. of McCamey spent part with their many friends.

> attending to business. We are sorry to report Rev. R. Mr. and Mrs. Hartgraves and

will soon recover. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Havens of day.

grounds. It was decided that we W. G. Barrett and son from Pitts, Henry Davis and W. F. Claymeet next year at the Tredell KayJewett, Texas, visited his sister ton and little daughter LaNelle

Miss Beatrice Gibson, daughter, Wooley, son of Mrs. Gate Wooley itors in the home of W. F. Clayof near Carlton were married ton. Miss Freda Clayton accom-Saturday morning at the Baptist panied them home for a few days' parsonage. Rev James A. Carrol Wsit. performing the ceremony. Their many friends wish to congratu-

late them. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffins of Dallas spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard. Mrs. Pollard returned home with them for a visit as she is recovering from injuries re-Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wilkerson Gillaspie and baby, betty Jo; Mrs. and sons of Dublin, spent the week- end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Meridian. Dublin and Carlton. We are glad

to say that she is improving. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Zachery and son Louis and family from near Coleman, were here Sunday visiting in the home of Mrs. Louis Zachery's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe King also visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Zachery one time

## CORRESPONDENTS

Mrs. Tommie Pitts and daughter Eva Nell of Hico visited Mon- Tuesday evening. It may slow up day with Mrs. Wallace Edwards. | cotton picking, but we can all Miss Essie Mae Duncan who is plant turnips.
attending a business college in Mrs. W. M. Roberson is improv-

Fairy

Miss Ruth Butler of Fort Worth normal. has returned home after a visit here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hargrove.

of near Hico and Mr. and Mrs. Chalk Mountain Sunday after- Johnsville took dinner with Mr. Grant and children spent Sunday noon. cle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goyne, and Mrs. S. I. Stephens of Knox is working in the store for Mr.

> Miss Marceile Cox left Saturday for Austin where she will enter

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Malone and Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cunningham

is a nice young man. Their many ity, and Dorothy Box of Dry Fork. friends wish for them much joy Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seay en-

Jim Thompson and Nettie Cole Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Pitts of Tye spent Thursday night with spent Sunday night with her par-Mr. Wingrin of Burnett was here Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks and ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cunning-

ham Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Latham Mrs. Hackett of Hico visited

Mr. and Mrs. John Abel and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks of son Louis attended the singing at

Grady Baker and Wylie Jones were in Waco Monday. School dismissed Friday for two weeks so the children could help pick cotton.

Miss Allie Hargrove is in Fort Worth visiting her sister Miss Annie, Mrs. Winnie Allison, and Mrs. Butler, and looking for employ-

Miss Wyvonne Arrant spent Satspending a few days in Arkansas, urday night with Wanda Lee Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrance Adams of last week with his parents, Mr. were in Stephenville Wednesday and Mrs. W. F. Herricks, and daughter, Lucille.

H. Gibson is on the sick list the daughter Mary Lou of Hamilton past few days. We are hoping he visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allison, Sunday evening. Mrs. Dock Finley and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Hurshel Richard-

Hassie visited Mrs. W. P. Barnett Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson and daughter Charlene, Miss Ima

Sunday afternoon. of Mrs. Clora Gibson, daughter boys of Lamkin were Sunday vis-

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### Salem MRS. W. C. ROGERS

A fine rain fell in this section

Fort Worth was a week-end vis- ing this week. Mrs. B. L. Hollis is itor with her parents, Mr. and about the same as usual, and sev-Mrs. Olga Duncan and family and eral people have colds. Otherwise the health of this community is

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson and children, Mrs. Clint Allen and Mr. Fred Davis attended the funeral Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendricks of a relative of Mrs. Anderson at

Thurman Wood of Duffau spent dren Sunday. Miss Nancy Lou Lowe of Hico Sunday afternoon with Eldon Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Noland

Miss Willie Saffell spent Satur- Sunday with Granny McEntire. day night with Miss Jimmie Martin at Stephenville.

dian Creek spent Sunday with this section Sunday. Mr. Wolfe's sister and mother, Mrs. P. H. Mayfield and Mrs. Lou Mrs. Wolfe accompanied them home for a week's visit.

day afternoon with Miss LaVerne sary and the anniversary of Texas Howard at Camp Branch.

Mrs. W. D. Nelms took dinner and spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Giesecke and

daughter at Millerville. Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Warren and son Darrell of Duffau spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Mrs. W. E. Koonsman.

S. T. Hollis of Hico spent Sun-Hollis and Mrs. J. C. Laney. Miss Deloris Fallin of Duffau spent Sunday with Miss Tina Rog-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis and family of County Line and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Trimble of Duffau spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Driver of and Mrs. H. D. Driver and chil-

and children of Clairette spent Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cunningham and sister, Miss Doris Cunning-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wolfe of In- ham of Duffau, visited relatives in

Wichita Falls, Texas, Sept. 15 .--A dual celebration will mark Miss Polly Rogers spent Sun Wichita Fall's founding anniver-Independance from Sept. 27 to 30.



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'I have saved twice as much taking a booth in the agricultural money by making my clothes", When in need of electrical work, stated Mrs. Hubert Viertel, wardrobe demonstrator of the Goar them. Prizes have been set as fol-Velley Home Demonstration Club, lows: 1st. \$30.00; 2nd, \$20.00; to her club members and visitors 3rd, \$10.00. WANTED-House and lot, or few at the Achievement Day held in \$500.00 cash.—G. L. Evans, Ham-son August 31. In further ex-litton County, Hamilton, Texas, 17-1p planstion of her pear's work as a demonstrator, Mrs. Viertel stat-TABOR PRODUCE-Buyers of ed that she had made 15 girments Poultry, Cream and Eggs. Give us since she had her foundation pat tern, and that each one had been made by the pattern. The actual LOST-Red muley cow, white mot- cost of these garments, according tled face, one hip down. Liberal to Mrs. Viretel, was \$18.00 and reward for information .- J. W. she estimated that their value was near \$50.00 or more. There are 13 17-2p. feel that every woman will find

total of 2240 quarts of canned food n their pantry shelves, in spite of the failure of gardens," said Mrs. Leonard Sorenson in a report given on Achievement Day August 31, in her home to the Goar Velley Home Demonstration Club. As Farm Food Supply Demonstrarather close check on the pantries of her club members. There are really many more containers of food than 2240, as some of them are in pints, but she estimated them in quarts so that she could place a value on them more eaisly. On this estimation she quoted the \$660.00. In discussing the goals of the club for the year, Mrs. Sorenson said that leafy, green and yellow vegetables had been the main interest, as these vegetables are so valuable in minera's, vitamins and ruffage and so necessary to the daily diet. However, because of garden failures few club members had been able to preserve the equired amounts of these vegetables, but are depending on fall gardens for them. Other vege-1931 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE stables, fruits, pickles, preserves CHEVROLET FOURDOOR and meats fill these 2240 quarts.

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building, unless there is, a prize have permitted the flag of the ot- there'll be Roscoe Turner's inside won on their booth. In that case her to be hoistd on th ramparts as story of the famous London-toonly the prize money will go to the lone insignia. Therefore, the Melbourne air race, them. Prizes have been set as fol-

SALLY JONES,

### **Texas Has Really** Been Under More Than Just 6 Flags

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 9 .- The prevalent idea that Texas had only members in the club and 12 of six flags has been knocked into a CLEAN Ferguson Seed Oats, 50c them have foundation patterns. In cocked hat by historians who have that sewing is more interesting. Cavaicade of Texas weren't the half of it.

The result is the recent arrival of the seventeen battle flags which flew over Texas during the period of colonization and the revolution These banners were ordered from New York by producer A. L. Vollmann, and will be carried in the! presentation of Cavalcade from now till the close of the big drama

December 1. Aside from the banners of the various nations who ruled the Land of the Tejas, which include the tor. Mrs. Sorenson had taken a Lions of Spain, the Fleur de Lis France, the Eagle and Serpent of Mexico, the Lone Star of the Republic, the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy and the Stars and Stripes, Texas has had many other battle flags, brought into her borders from the states which gave

her aid in her hour of need. These include Dr. James Long's flag of 1819; the Freedonian flag of 1827; Joanna Troutman's famous Lone Star flag, which Henry Ward's Georgia Batallion carried. Cashioned of Joanna's white satin petticoat and centered with a blue star made from the young girl's bodice; Sarah Dodson's Lone Star flag, made for her husband with vertical bars of blue white and red, which some hisorians say was at the Alamo; the radical flag of Captain Scott, blue, with a white star center and "Independance" written upon it; the Kentucky Volunteers flag; flag of Men from Tennessee Captain Moseley Baker's Battle flag, sometimes called the Fellpe flag: Stephen F. Austin's flag: the Navel Flag:: Captain Brown's flag of Velasco; David G. Burnet's flag, a golden star cen "I have a space that is not being tered on blue; the Gonzales "Come used, that I am planning to turn and Take it!" flag; the flag of the New Orleans Grays, also at the Mrs. A. G. Whittenton of the Blue Alamo; now in the National Mudge Home Demonstration Club. seum, Mexico City; the Conserva-By having a pantry that is venti-lated all my canned foods will the constitution of 1824, and said keep much better and for a long- also to have been flown at the Alane added Mrs. Whittenton mo; the Zanesville, Ohio, flag, and he space is plenty large to build the single flag flown at the Battle

the goal of Mrs. Whittenton for this fall, and she is looking for- single exception of the San Janward to getting it built before cold weather. By using the Blue Ridge Prints that the Extension Service of the Cavalcade of Service affords and other aids Texas. The San Jancinto flag is! from this Service there is no rea- in the process of making. Its emson why many ventilated pantries battled Liberty has to be painted could not be built in this county, on to the white surface, and Cavalcade artist. Wah Chang, adopted son of Blanding Sloan, director,

The erection above the Alamo of the Mexican flag with 1824 printed across it, is already bringing its quota of from historians and Daughters of the Republic throughout the state, since no one has ever been able to postively concerning which really flew above the Alano. No man was left to tell the correct story and the flag was

either destroyed or taken away. The belief held by many is that since the martyrs in the old mission were fighting for the rights. the Constitution of 1824, the Mexican flag of that perold flew over the Alamo: Others say that Sarah Dodson's Lone Star flag was there and that fragments of it were discovered in the sacked fort after the revolution had ned-

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