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all like to talk about our our bringing her private papers dent. 16 ts out before the whole world, we vrote home from Camp Sunny Vale, near Grand Prairie, which robably will be more interesting our readers than the scattered oughts of a harassed editor tryrly for the Fourth of July.

At the risk of getting called own by the red-head, who defnitely was not writing for publiration, we run the letter just as he wrote it, adding nothing, and personal references.

. . . Camp Sunny Vale, June 29 (Maybe 30) Saturday.

Dearest Mother and Daddy Shame on me! I have been so excited that I forgot to tell you anything about the camp.

We have the modern, new, nonflushable toilets. We have a recreation hall with a ping pong table, plano, stage and some more things. We had the Who Am I

Did I tell you that I didn't want o go to the dance Friday? I didn't want to till right at the last minute. Then I decided to go. I wore my white dress (I got a lot of compliments on it) but what former schooldays. to you care what I wore? I'll tell ou about it. I learned to dance pretty good a little before the lance. When I got there I only danced with counselors. It rained ush before time to go and all the ys didn't come. Did it rain in

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Hico? If so, did it storm, too? Now I'll have to stop calling it dance when I know perfectly vell it was a paper bag masquerade. We made masks of paper sacks and place cards were small sacks. Remind me to show them you when I see you. We sure did have good food. It started at 8:00 and we ate about 9:30. We

we danced the Virginia Reel then sary being celebrated is a wedding children, until now, with the use we went to We arose at the regular time— and unusual than ever and an oc-6:30 a. m. Gee. I bet everyone casion few are privileged to ob-house. slept during rest hour.

I'll tell you about our schedule Sixty years ago, on July 4, 1880. Relatives and friends who called during the afternoon were: Mr. slept during rest hour.

now. We get up at 6:30 as I said. Miss Ella Watson and J. J. Leeth and Mrs. R. M. Brigmore of Mayeat breakfast at 7:00, go horseback were married at Olin by Bro. L. Pearl; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Brigriding at 8:30, ride till 10:30. At B. Hickman, the same preacher more of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. J. 10:30 we sometimes have dra- who married many another of H. Patterson of the Sunshine commatics. It is really time for craft Hico's pioneer couples. Both are munity; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Trimtill 11:30, then we have leisure native Texans, Mrs. Leeth having mier, Miss Ruth Trimmier and De till 12. We then eat dinner, get through about 12:30, receive our Leeth near Jacksonville. mail, and write letters or something till one o'clock. We rest from one till three, get up, dress, have our afternoon surprise till 3:30, then we have dramatics till 4:30. At 4:30 the younger girls go before moving to Hico where he swimming, and we may do anything we wish until 6 o'clock. At 6 has been engaged in the gin busiwe eat supper. After supper Aunt. Nelle usually has something special planned-sometimes parties, other times we just dance Virginia Reel.

Gee, Monday it will be my birth-Aunt Nelle ordered me a birthday cake the other day. It will have "Happy Birthday-July 1st." It may have 1940. It will be decorated with blue and green at my request. I sure was glad to get paper, but why two? I was delighted to get two 'cause I can have one to cut things out of and put in my scrap book and another to save. I would like very much to see Jake Blair's neon sign. I sure am glad you got the route joining counties. extension. Mother. Daddy, in your column it sounded as if you didn't think I missed you all. You know perfectly well I do.

I am just dying to see you and can hardly wait for the 4th. Don't you all forget-you are supposed to bring a picnic lunch when you

I almost forgot to tell you about slow to heal and Mr. Leeth, unusthe cabins. There are two groups of girls—Juniors and Seniors.

They have two cabins each, joined Waco Times-Herald with all that meeting at the Baptist Church.

The evangelist Rev Wm I No. together by a bathroom. I am in stuff about the paper and Hico. the cabin with June Leftwich and You know what i mean-the paper Dorothy Jean Newman, and a told about it right next to Mother's counselor. In the joint cabin there column,

the adjoining cabin. I don't claim to read every line extra junk as I thought I had. the H. N. R. including the ads, but I'll wager I read nearly every off and ours had hers starting line. At the top of this page you yesterday right after rest hour.

Today they forgot to send a counstaff to fountain pen. That is the selor to stay with us for rest hour

I am already expecting you the supposed to sleep-dawgone!) 4th—from your letter it sounded as if you would come and too, geting out an early paper I thought last two weeks just my age or a have a big surprise for you. Aunt now, but we'll have fun writing Nelle said we'd start expecting letters to each other.
guests about 4 o'clock. Don't be I have learned the Virginia Reel late! Gee, I guess you get tired and Pawpaw Patch (dances). I'll of hearing me say it over and have lots of fun when I return. of hearing me say it over and

that special-well anyway, that

MRS. M. ELLINGTON **BURIED AT CLIFTON**

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellington and two daughters, Mary Nell and Ruby Lee, were called to Clifton Sunday to attend funeral services for Mr. Ellington's mother, Mrs. M. Ellington, who died about midnight Friday night in a Clifton hospital from injuries received in a fall three days earlier at the ids. If readers will overlook the home of her son near Cranfill's intimate nature of the topic at Gap, with whom she was living. and, and if Carolyn will pardon Her hip was broken in the acci-

Mrs. Ellington was buried near hould like to reprint a letter she Cranfill's Gap. She is survived by nine children.

Visit Here Tuesday

Clyde L. Garrett Jr. of Eastland g to get the paper out two days and Joe Ward of Breckenridge accompanied Frank Fallis here from Dublin Tuesday to work in the interest of the candidacy of young Garrett's father's campaign for re-election to Congress.

After spending some time here, eaving out only one or two strict- they went to Hamilton, where they had an appointment. They said that Mr. Garrett's official duties would keep him in Washington a great part of the time between now and the primaries, and they were lining up supporters to work for him during his enforced absence from the dis-

ALTMAN HOMECOMING SET FOR SUNDAY, JULY 28

Everything is getting in readiness for the Altman Homecoming on Sunday, July 28. All former Altmanites and others are asked to come meet your old school-day friends and neighbors and enjoy the day talking over old times of Bring a well-filled basket of

something to eat and enjoy the

Let Not The Bell Be Silenced



NEW SUPERINTENDENT AND FAMILY HERE NOW

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pinson and tle daughter moved to Hico Monday from Proctor and are making their home in the residence occu-ped until recently by Mr. and

Mrs. Ray D. Brown and family. Mr. Pinson was elected in the spring to the position of superintendent and head coach in the Hico schools, Mrs. Pinson, also elected to the faculty at the same me, is subject to placement.

Mr. Pinson was in town early Tuesday morning making acquaintances and expressing great hopes or the prospects of a most successful school year.

HENRY DAVIS SUFFERS SEVERE BURNS TUESDAY

Henry Davis, rancher of the Fairy community, was severely burned about the right side and arm Tuesday morning shortly before lunch when his clothing became ignited from burning gasoline. According to reports, Mr. Davis was using the gasoline to start a fire while cleaning out a chick-

en house on the place. He was brought to town immediately and given medical aid, but was impossible to determine yet how serious the burns may be.

Huddleston to Speak Here

The following communication has been received from Earl Huddleston of Oglesby: "Please state in your paper that I will speak on the streets of Hico Saturday. July 6th, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. I will be glad for every itizen to be present as I will discuss the grave questions which face our state and nation at pres-

"If there is anyone else who desires to speak at this hour I can move my time back or up to suit."

Keeping Up With Texas

Well, This Beats Walking

The political candidate who squanders his war chest on loudspeakers and a shiny new milelong convertible might take a look at Washington Whitesides, candidate from Henry's Chapel, near Jacksonville, for the state legislature from Cherokee county. Whitesides goes about his campaigning on an ordinary bicycle.

Newsman Found Dend At Alpine

Officers at Alpine Friday investigated the death of James Troy Moore, 26, Corpus Christi newspaperman whose body was found in an automobile west of here. Moore had been shot through the head. A pistol was under his body. Identification was made by a poll tax receipt and a driver's license. Moore was an employe of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. At Corpus Christi roommates and associates were at a loss to explain why he had gone to Alpine.

No Passport, No Go Across

Frank Crockett, chief of immigration at Laredo, said Thursday he had received instructions from Washington that all aliens entering or re-entering the United States after July 1 must have a passport, visa or re-entry permit or resident alien border identification card. All other border crossing cards issued to aliens, he said, will be collected or can

Texas Highway Engineer Resigns

State Highway Engineer Julian Montgomery said Thursday he was resigning on account of ill health, to be effective July 1. Engineer Montgomery has been sick leave for several weeks and has been advised by his physician to take a complete rest for a time. Montgomery had been state highway engineer for three years. Before that for three years he was state director of public works ad-ministration. T. H. Webb, assist-For Judge of the Court of Crim- ant highway engineer, has been in inal Appeals: Tom L. Beauchamp charge during Montgomery's ill-

For Congress, Seventeenth Con- Sounds Goofy, But Works Well

his corn and tomatoes together. Authorities at Massachusetts State college report that these two plants, if grown in alternate rows in the same field, will grow from planted in separate rows. But though the collegiate experimenters have conclusively proved their point, they are not yet able to tell why it works.

"Hitler" Is A Baboon

The Marsalis park zoo in Dalias has changed the name of Duke, boon with two-inch tusks and a a little better looking than Hitler. said Superintendent Walton Carlton. "But they sure have got the same dispositions

Forecasts "Blackout" On Willkie

Senator Norris, independent, of Nebraska, asserted Friday that the republican party had assured the re-election of President Roose For District Judge Fifty-Second velt by nomination of Wendell Lane, E. H. Randals, Mrs. Mary Miss Ellington was assistant For State Treasurer: Harry Mc- District: R. B. Cross of Coryell Willkie, "Willkie is Insul! the second," Norris told reporters, "He Mr. and Mrs. John Rusk, Mr. and Mrs. John Rusk, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Commissioner of General Second Judicial District: Tom L. The power trust was behind him William Allen of Hamilton County. Senator Tom Connally of Texas For District Clerk of Hamilton said that Willkie "has an electric background, an electric personality, and an electric campaign chest. However he better prepare for a 'blackout' in November

For Sheriff: Houston White, H. War May Improve Flax Market With the French supply of cig-

aret papers probably lost, tists are studying the possible use of Texas grown flax straw in the manufacture of paper. Agricul-ture Commissioner J. E. McDonald said Monday 10 tons of straw had been shippd East for research purposes. Laboratories also will investigate the use of flax straw wall board production, he said. Flax has taken on the earmarks of a welcome money crop for Texas farmers. It is highly important as a source of linseed oil, valuable in the manufacture of varnishes, paints, linoleums, printers' inks and similar articles.

Texas Postmasters Named

Washington, June 29.—The Post Office Department has announced appointment of the following postmasters in Texas: Johnsville, Erath County, Thurman J. Wood; Juliff, Fort Bend County, Mrs. Lou V. Jackson; Clairette, Erath County, Conda W. Salmon; Gar-For County Chairman: Blank. rett, Ellis County, Mrs. Annie For County Chairman: W. A. Henderson; Jourdanton, Atascosa. County, Miss Mamie Hower

SIXTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OF J. J. LEETHS CELEBRATED SUNDAY

Large Number of Friends And Relatives Present For Enjoyable Open House

A sixty-year anniversary is an important event almost any way patiently attending him, assisted danced until then. After supper you take it, but when the anniver- occasionally by children and grandanniversary it is more important of a wheel chair, he is able to go

been born near Sherman and Mr.

The first twenty years after their marriage was spent at Olin. where Mr. Leeth was a farmer. Later they moved to Fairy and he operated a gin there for twenty years ness for twenty years. These twenty year periods of residence at the three places are significant to Mrs. Leeth for she said at the time of their moving to Hico, "Well, we have lived at Olin twenty years. at Fairy twenty, and by the time we've lived here twenty, we will be about ready to move for good." Sunday, several days shead the anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Leeth celebrated the occasion, having as guests during the afternoon eight of their eleven children and a large number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren in addition to other relatives and their many friends in this and ad-

For two full hours, from 2 to 4 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Leeth were the center of a happy family group, many renewing acquaintances, others meeting new friends. The gathering was especially enjoyable to Mr. Leeth, because he has been confined to his home for over a year now since sticking a nail in his foot. The wound was START NEXT SUNDAY

re four girls. Ruby Jane Cox You can take home my unironed As with us, but she moved to garments with my watch and extra junk. I don't have as much

Every counselor has 24 hours difference between Saturday and so I am writing this letter and the other girls are reading. (We're

Martha Jane Busy, a junior girl. told me about a girl coming the

out you all coming, but I Maybe I'll have a party. May 1? Daddy, you be sure to either tursed so I guess I'll stop. Lots urdays. CAROLYN.

ually active at that time, missed his numerous visits to town and his daily meetings with friends. During his invalidity, Mrs. Leeth has been constantly at his side, Relatives and friends who called

White McCormick of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sorley and family. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reesing and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Reesing, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sorenson and daughter of Cranfill's Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leeth and daughters of Thornilton; Mrs. Alf Bordner of Bluff-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hatchett and Miss Mary Lee Cornett of Stephenville; Mrs. R. L. Ingle, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ingle, Leonora Ingle, Mrs. Alva Ingle Davis and Robert Lee Davis of Grandview; Register At John Tarleton Mr. and Mrs. George Griffitts and son, Don, Mrs. Will Leeth and Walker, Mrs. S. D. Purdom, L. N. Hico. daughter Florence, Mrs. Sim Ev- and piano. erett, all of Hico.

the opening day for the revival The evangelist, Rev. Wm. J. Nelson, and the song leader. Mr. Sherrill Roberson, are both expected to be here for the Sunday morning service, the pastor states. Two services each day will be

weeks. s invited and urged to attend. open-air meeting place. REPORTER.

All Triple A Offices To Close

that effective Saturday, July 6th, theatres over the country have the Hamilton County A. C. A. of raised their prices to 30c. Mr.

Republican Choice



Wendell Willkie, shown here at a recent box supper given in his seek unity for the "preservation of freedom."

sons, J. B. and Raymond, Mr. and students registering this summer Mrs. Melvin McLarty and family, at John Tarleton College for the Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Leeth, Mr. and first time are Ruby Lee Ellington

Eakins, Rev. J. C. Mann and son business manager of the Hico High Kee of Travis County, Charley County. E. S. Jackson, Mrs. E. K. Riden- Hico News Review, and music Travis County. hower, Mrs. J. F. Chenault and medalist in Hico school for band

> Miss McCullough was salutatorian of her class. She served as associate editor of the annual, ing in the Hamilton County Inter- McLennan County. scholastic League contest, was For Commissioner of Agriculin the Hico band.

Members of the staff of the Tar- ine County. leton J-Tac, student weekly newspaper, want both Miss Ellington Bryan Patterson of Jim Wells Tune. staff as reporters.

the order throughout the two Theatre Tax Now in Effect

Full instructions on collection of amusement tax on all theatre Langford Jr. of Galveston County, tickets where the price of admission is over 21 cents have been received by E. H. Henry, manager of the Palace Theatre, Mr. Henry says the tax applies only to adult tickets, being three cents on a 25c ticket. There is no tax on the tec child's ticket. In spite of the fact that other

fice and the County Agent's office Henry says he will collect only

HERE ARE THE NAMES YOU'LL SEE ON YOUR BALLOT IN FIRST PRIMARY

County Democratic Chairman Announces List Prepared Last Week

The following list of candidates for offices was prepared by the Hamilton County executive committee of the Democratic party at Patterson, county chairman, announced last week. The list first gressional District: Sam Russell appeared in the Hamilton County of Erath County, Joe H. Sheppard backyard gardener should plant

the ballot uniform over the state County. for tabulating purposes, but officers' names for each office will appear us they are shown here.

Fisher of San Augustine County.

honor, was chosen the Republican of Tarrant County. Harry Hines Tirey of McLennan County. dale: Mr. and Mrs. George Leeth candidate for the presidency and of Wichita County, Jerry Sadler of and daughter, Erna Ruth of Ham- at the closing of the Republican Gregg County, Miriam A. Ferguconvention pledged himself to son of Travis County, R. B. Condron of Cameron County, Brnest O. Thompson of Potter County, Arlon B. Cyclone Davis of Dallas of Erath County.

> R. Stevensen of Kimble County, Stephenville, July 1 .- Among Charles Lavergne Somerville of Dallas County, Alton B. Mead of Tom Green County.

Mrs. A. A. Brown, Mrs. Mayme and Mary Ella McCullough of ris County, Geo. H. Sheppard of ryell County. Nolan County.

For Attorney General; Gerald C.

Mann, Dallas County.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction: S. R. LeMay of Henwon first place in individual act- derson County, L. A. Woods of

duchess to the Howard Payne ture: William N. Corey of Tar- G. Hill Parrish, U. H. Booger Haf-Homecoming last April, and played rant County, J. E. McDonald of Ellis County, W. W. King of Sab-

For Railroad Commissioner and Miss McCullough to join the County, Olan R. Van Wandt of Grayson County, Eugene T. Smith of Travis County, Errol Holt of Dallas County, Wm. H. McDonald of Eastland County, Walton D. Hood of Travis County, Charlie F. Waggoner, John M. Pederson. Clyde E. Smith of Tyler County. Olin Culberson of Jackson County, W. West. John Paul Jones of Rusk County, Pierce Brooks of Dallas County. Baker Saulsbury of Potter County Ross Hardin of Limestone County John Pundt of Dallas County John D. Copeland Jr. of Travis County, Bailey Sheppard of Gregg County, C. A. Everts of Dallas County, O. O. Terrell of Brazoria

will close at boon on Saturdays.

All farm operators desiring to contach these offices for any information are urged to give such matters their attention during the week or before noon on Saturdays.

C. W. HINYARD

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Sec., Hamilton Co. A. C. A.

Henry says he will collect only his usual price, pius the tax.

Other lines of business covered by the special taxes which went into effect blooday have made arrangements to hew to the letter of the Lennan County. Tuck Chapin of Bexar County, John O. Douglas of Harris County, Richard B. Humphrey of Dailas County, H. S. Latimore, and other flems classed as luxuries have been taxed more than in the past.

For Associate Justice Supreme Court: John Sharp of Ellis County, Wm. Richard Watkins of Tarrant County.

of Smith County, George Christian ness.

of Eastland County, Thomas L The official ballot will have a Blanton of Shackelford County. slightly different arrangement ac- Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland cording to place in order to make County. Otis Miller of Jones For Chief Justice Court of Civil 25 to 30 per cent better than if Appeals, Tenth Supreme Judicial

District: J. N. Gallagher of Mc-For United States Senator: Tom Lennan County, Ben H. Rice Jr. of Connally of Falls County, A. P. Falls County, Albert C. Johnston Belcher of Erath County, Guy B. of McLennan County.

For Associate Justice Tenth For Governor: W. Lee O'Daniel Supreme Judicial District: Jake

For State Senator Twenty-First Senatorial District: Karl L. Love- its meanest baboon, to Hitler, Hitlady of Bosque County, J. Manley | ler is a 13-year-old Mandrill ba-Head of Erath County, Lou Hatter of Coryell County, Henry Clark long, wolflike jaw. "I guess he is

For Representative Ninety-For Lieutenant Governor: Coke Fourth District: Weldon Burney of Hamilton County, Chas. G. Bartlett of Coryell County, G. C. (Gro ver) McAnelly of Hamilton County, W. J. Dube Jr. of Corvell For Comptroller of Public Ac- County, Earl Huddleston of Corycounts: Clafford E. Butler of Har- ell County, Hardy Nabors of Co-

Land Office: Bascom Giles of Robinson of Coryell County, H. and gave him this nomination. County: C. E. Edmiston.

> For County Judge: J. B. Pool. For County Attorney: Blank. For County Clerk: Ira Moore. Edgar B. Pruitt.

For County Treasurer: Mrs. E. Anna Krueger, Mrs. H. A. (Skinney) Tidwell, Mrs. W. B. For Tax Assessor and Collector:

For County Surveyor: Blank. For Commissioner Precinct 1: in stationery and in sound-proof For Commissioner Precinct 2:

O. R. Williams.

Kenneth C. Key, A. B. Bollier, K. For Commissioner Precinct 3: R. W. Hancock, Robert L. Prater. For Commissioner Precinct 4: Otto Schwartz, A. H. Sumerford.

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1: L. W. Koen. For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 3: E. E. Connally, J. C. Rod-

For Constable, Precinct 1: W. I. West. For Constable, Precinct 3: B. F.

Williams.

BAPTIST REVIVAL TO Next Sunday, July 7th, will be

Everybody in town and country Good preaching, good music, plenty of song books, and an

The State Committee has ruled

HEARTS WALKING Mrs. Harry Pugh Smith

CHAPTER XII

Since her husband's death, Anne to be married." Phillips has worked to support | Anne uttered a startled excla- of a tempest beginning to form her children. She is disturbed now mation. "Engaged!" because Jim, her son, has become engaged to rich Helen Sanders. money, we've each been turned what shall we do with the rest of Anne suspects Cathy, widowed lit- down by the other fellow, selah!" the evening?" he asked awkwardtis dancer, is in love with Jim. said Janet shrugging her shoul-Berenice, Anne's older sister, is ders. miserable because her husband, Bill Carter, has left her, Janet, the younger daughter, has just be- other? come engaged on trial to Tony Ryan-rich young man who was born in Shanty Town and who has I don't believe it's going to be. bought and restored, with Janet's Sanders and Jim are having lunch was holding onto the back of a with Helen's father. Helen has just straight chair told Jim that he can't go back to

Jim caught Mr. Sanders' eyes. Might as well give in, young feller," he remarked dryly.

'Rut-" began Jim. "You don't really want to leave a rich woman's kept husband! He He could never remember a day me, do you, darling?" cooed Helen,

nibbling at his ear. "No-er-of course not," stammered Jim, wishing she would restrain her affectionate gesture to

a private audition. In the end Jim telephoned the office and in a not very happy voice informed Judge Hethcote than he would not be back that af-

ternoon. Helen had been tickling the back of Jim's neck with tiny moist kisses while he was telephoning. When he hung up the receiver she pulled him down upon a love seat by the window and cuddled into

his arms. Jim cast an anguished glance at the open door in the other sitting room where her father was striding up and down and chewing savagely on ar unlighted cigar while he dictated to his secretary.

Bell boys ran in and out with more telegrams. The telephone rang constantly. Mr. Sanders called his New York office, an oil field in Texas, and once he talked to his London agency as casually as Jim would have telephoned to the nearest town.

Mr. Sanders sent downstairs to the bar for Manhattans. Helen in-Jim felt as if his face were a crything he ever stood for to be a dragged forcibly through one knot

"Darling," murmured Helen ,"you must get used to having no pri- at the look on Jim's face. vacy. The rich don't."
"I'm not rich," said Jim.

nuzzling his

Adam's apple which made it difficult for him to speak. "I've g-got for Bill, my other daughter would er." a j-job," protested Jim. have landed," said Anne. Something i "Darling, I could never live in Janet felt stricken, but she was brought her up. this dull little town." said Miss glad she had not told about Bill. "I can't wait to Helen Sanders.

take you to Father's tailor." she Mr. Clive Sanders elected to en- mustn't." went on dreamily. "You'll need tertain his party for dinner that put up her enchanting mouth. gangs of clothes, evening and night in the main dining room of sport togs, and a valet to keep the hotel. There were elaborate them straight.

jumped up at five and gave him cacy. Jim could not bear to look where during the preceding ten an affectionate little shove toward at the check, but every one saw hours all the ecstacy had gone the door. "I must dress and i) the ten-dollar tip which the multi- out of Miss Helen Sanders' kisses takes me hours," she said.

doorway. "Bring your mother and moment, precipitated by Helen. sister to dinner tonight, Phillips." "It's so funny to think of my he said genially. "And any one mother-in-law clerking in a store, else you like. Dinner at eight, you she observed.

in the kitchen. "Aren't you early, everyone else, only one never darling?" faltered Anne. realizes it, does one?"

vited to dinner with Mr. Sanders. period to Helen's remark. starved, darn it!"

away." he explained stiffly. "I'm "how one ever manages to breathe You know, with a handsome salary la-di-da." and no work to do. It's going to

Anne was very white. "But, Jim, Ex-Prizefighter?" your job with Judge Hethcote!" "She can't live in this poky

There was a painful silence. "I can't go to the dinner party," said Janet shortly. "I've a date with

along any one I liked." He's all in the family any- back.

way," remarked Janet with a flippant smile. "I mean we're engaged Tony.

Anne was on her feet, the skin get other people. They seem to help, the old Phillips estate. Helen over her knuckles white where she be so unnecessary.

from her before.

Mums, I'm sorry.' Anne looked him up and down disdainfully. "My son going to be when he took Helen into them.

Mr. Sanders, aware of the signs

about his daughter's exquisite "He needs a hostess, I need the brow, interposed with haste. "And

Allhe's cheeks were fiery red. dance," said Helen in fretful man-"You aren't in love with each ner. "I think mixed parties are a frightful bore." She reached over "Love!" cried Janet in a jeering and pulled Jim closer. voice. "It hasn't been mentioned, take me where we can waltz and and then murmured in her most "Darling. waltz in each other's arms and for-

They went in the end to The Golden Pheasant because it was "So I've failed," she said in a the only reputable night club in voice neither of them had heard town. There were cheap roadhouses, but nothing to compare Jim wriggled to his feet. "Gee, to the rococo blue and gilt of The

Golden Pheasant. Jim's arms felt peculiarly leaden



"She prefers to become a wisecrac king little gold-digger," Anna said.

lap dog." "Mother!" cried Janet, shocked gan dancing,

Anne turned and this time it afraid I stepped on your toe.' was Janet who was slowly and She snuggled against him. "You disdainfully looked up and down. Sanders. are marrying me. Father's going "My daughter hasn't the courage lived," said Anne. "She prefers to tions.

hothouse flowers for a centerpiece sharply. It was a relief when his flancee and every variety of costly delimillionaire left beside the plate. Mr. Sanders appeared in the There was only one awkward

Anne saw Jim stiffen as if he'd Jim's mother and Janet were at been shot in the back. "I mean." home when he came in, sitting Helen explained, "one knows sales rather forlornly, it seemed to Jim, women must have private lives I ke

Her eyes looked red. Jim felt | It was Tony Ryan who leaned conscience-stricken. "We're all in- a little forward and lazily put a At eight," he added, "and I'm wonders," he drawled, imitating perfectly the cool and condescend-"We're going to be married right ing tones of her honeyed voice to be vice president of something the common air when one's so

Helen knitted her brows and be geo-orgeous." He made a grim-stared at him. "Are you by any ace.

> GONE!—THE HIGH COST OF MANY STOMACH TROUBLES

Don't pay \$3.00 to \$5.00 for relief from stomach pains, indiges-"'S all right about Tony," said tion, due to excess acidity. Try Jim gruffly. "I was told to bring Adla Tablets-3 weeks' supply only \$1.25. Relief or AT YOUR DRUG STORE.

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V. H. Bird and Fred L. Wolfe

sisted on being fed her cocktail by loathes society. He owes it to which had left him so exhausted, spoonfuls. The waiter acted as if Judge Hethcote to make good. But both physically and mentally. He he were blind, deaf and dumb, but now he's turning his back on ev- was as tired as if he had been

hole after another when they be-

"Sorry," he said miserably, "I'm "You did," snapped Miss Helen in Cathy's kisses, only ecstacy,

"I'm getting a headache," she to make you vice president of to live life as a gay and gallant said crossly, "and R's all your was pacing her living room floor. something," she cried in a beau- adventure as it's meant to be fault, you and your poor rela- She had had almost no rest for

"But-" he began again. only take the easy way out and become Jim was very white. "Let me a wisecracking little gold-digger." give you a warning. You can call "Oh. Mother!" whispered Janet, me names, but don't make the er- ed "Heaven knows where, except ror again of sneering at my moth-

"Let's kiss and make up." "Till the next time," said Jim

He did not kiss her. so for as Jim was concerned. leaving only the torment. "Here comes Cathy!" cried Jan-

et excitedly. "Doesn't she look

Jim twisted about in his chair Cathy was doing her solo specialty. Pe was a military routine. She had on brief blue satin trunks and a full white silk blouse with long graceful sleeves gathered in at her slender wrists. She was wearing a tiny gilded trench hat jauntily perched on the side of her shingled blonde head, and small gilded leather boots that wrinkled down around her ankles.

'Isn't it queer how common stage women always are?" Helen "So trashy, don't you

You can't call Cathy trash. said Jim. "Not in my presence."
"Cathy?" echoed his fiancee. "My word, do you know her?" "I'll say. I do," said Jim, "and

she's wonderful. Miss Sanders elevated one exquisite white shoulder, made an- East. other caustic inspection of Cathy

know nothing good of her.' Jim's eyes parrowed, but his singing at Fairy Sunday. tone was pleasant, almost conversational. "You couldn't earn a demy mother work for their living, field's home Sunday. but you'll never live to be as much a lady as either of them."

Miss Helen Sanders, rising to her

In fact it's fine

"Father," said Miss Helen Sanders, "will you take me away from daughter, Quata La Verne, of Dufthese odious people? At once! I fau visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray want to shake the dust of this Stipes Sunday. hateful town off my feet. Tonight, tonight!

"Yes, Helen." murmured Mr. Clive Sanders wearily. It was after midnight when Cathy came slowly out of the employees' entrance to The Golden Pheasant. The wind was chasing ragged clouds across a large pale moon. Cathy moved as if she were very tired, or deeply dejected.

"Cothy!" whispered Jim. She stared violently. He took her arm and guided her down the street. He had gone home after his flivver. Gently he helped her in. "I thought-I thought you were Mrs. J. Emmett Anderson Wedneswith-they said you were going to marry that Sanders girl." stam-

mered Cathy. "I'm not going to marry anyone except you, Cathy, if you'll have said Jim. "I love you."

"I've been blind, Cathy!" groaned. "I almost lost you." He drew her to him. She was shaking like a shy, frightened child. He stopped and kissed her. Her lips were as sweet and fresh as Danny's. There was no torment

It was the next night. Berenice two weeks.

"If I could only go to sleep and forget for a while," she whisper-

She was going to take only two veronals, she told herself. It was not as if she meant to do anything "Darling," she desperate. She had to have some cried, catching her breath, "we are rest. She moved slowly toward the actually quarreling, and we just bathroom. She kept looking over She leaned nearer and shoulder and shivering.

(To Be Continued)



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NILA MARIE ALEXANDER

The Methodist meeting started Friday night and will continue through this week. Everyone is invited to attend.

Miss Betty Lee is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Willie Wolfe, in Dublin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens honored their daughter, Florine, with a birthday dinner Sunday. Guests were Zelma Fenley, Billie Lee, Nila Marie and Elizabeth Ann Alexander. Luther Hudgens, Bruce Lee, James Edwards, Mrs. Alice Fenley, Mr. R. M. Alexander and John Alexander.

Buck East of Bunyan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hitt and

baby daughter are visiting in Gusinsulting manner, "I'll wager you tine Several from here attended the

Mrs. Lucy Hail and daughter, Miss Maud, spent Sunday with cent dime if your life depended on it," he observed. "Cathy supports herself and a baby. She and were dinner guests in Henry May Rev. Smoot and Rev. Ferguson were dinner guests in Henry May-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolfe and daughter, Hilda, of Dallas This is too much." remarked were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Edwards vis-

"Sic 'em, Jim," said Tony Ryan ited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert Young People's Sunday Jim also had risen. "If you mean School enjoyed a picnic at Alexanyou're breaking our engagement," der Park Wednesday night with he said, "it's all right with me. Miss Eunice Lee as chaperone. Everyone reported a nice time. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stipes and

Mt. Pleasant

S. N. AKIN

We are having so many summer showers that the threshers are not able to make very much headway. Some of the grain has begun to damage in the shock.

Several from here attended the Fifth Sunday Singing at Fairy. The Quilting Club met with

Mrs. Pearl Stafford of South Texas visited with Mrs. Minnie Eoff the first of this week, Mrs. Stafford was formerly Miss Pearl Prather, before she married Mr. Stafford and moved to South Texas. She lived at Cranfill's Gap. Mrs. Stella Akin visited with

end. L. L. Hargrove and wife of near Hamilton visited with his parents. B. L. Hargrove and wife, a while

relatives in Dallas over the week

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to every cell in the body. If the lungs, heart, stomach, kidleys, liver etc., or any part is weak or got working right. something somewhere is cutting off some of the power. In most all cases this power is weak. because of pressure on a nerve where it leaves the spine.

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For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 3 C. E. (Ed) CONNALLY

Erath County

Per County Clerk: ELMO WHITE (Re-Election)

LOU HATTER

STATE SENATOR

WILL SPEAK AT

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS ST"LLA JONES, Local Correspondent

t relatives. Ed and wife returned remained for a few days longer. Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Nystel and saby of Meridian spent Sunday turned from a visit to Fort Worth. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. H. Loader. Mr. and Mrs. Roi Mitchell visted relatives here this week. Mrs. Dulus Curtis and daughter Tahoka are here visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Golbow and sons of Addicks visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tid-

well, and her sister, Mrs. Bryan end with his parents. Smith, this week. Mr. John L. Dawson is visiting

here from Dallas. Mrs. Coleman Newman and sons returned to their home in Lufkin Mrs. Walter Newman took them home. They also visited in Dallas

and Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Webb and son of Levelland visited his par- Eva Gregory were in Hico Satur- returned Saturday night from Car- ington upon my return and they ents the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Grimes and two children spent Sunday Mrs. Herbert Gregory, June 27.

with Mr. and Mrs. Jess White at Spring Creek Gap.

their farm to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. home. Dunlap for their cafe and took possession this week and Mr. and De Leon visited his parents this Mrs. Dunlap moved to the farm. Peggy June Tidwell visited in De Leon this week.

of Hico spent the week with her and Mrs. Word Main. ster, Mrs. Daves. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Conley took Phillips, Texas, visited her grand- them.

Washington, July 1 .- The shad-

ow of war overhangs Washington

the nation's entrance into the

all the people and so deeply con-

residential campaign, now about

to begin. It may easily bemuddle

the issues of politics and bring

about a situation in which none

can safely venture a prediction as

to the outcome. It is the belief of

political Washington that the war

situation will result in the re-

nomination of President Roosevelt

for a third term when the Demo-

crats hold their convention this

In that case, the major issue

will be whether or not the Amer-

ican people have greater confi-

dence in Mr. Roosevelt's ability to

carry the nation safely through

the crisis or in that of Wendell

Willkie and the Republican Party

to manage the problems of de-

fense and possibly of war itself.

The unique spectacle is likely to

be presented of a contest between

an entire political party, on the

on the other. The personality of

the Republican candidate will be

wait and see what Willkie does.

secondary importance, except as he demonstrates his ability to

present situation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gordon and the Y. W. A. girls to Clifton last parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, this son, Leon, and wife and baby of Thursday night and all had a fine week and also visited old friends.
Fort Worth came in Friday to vis-Charlene Conley, Johnnie Gregory, summer school at College Station. home Saturday and Leon and wife Pauline Allen, Louise and Ruth spent the week end with his par-Hensley and Jo Heyroth.

Miss Pauline Allen has re-Mrs. Dorothy Clepper and children of Dallas visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell, this

Fave Hensley has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Basham. Mrs. Janie Main. in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Rule and his parents.

son of Houston were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Webb. Frank Ogle, who works in Aus- ist Orphans' Home in Waco. tin, is spending his vacation with

his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goodman of Friday with his mother. Austin are visiting her parents. mother, Mrs. Annie Goodman. Mrs. Charlie Conley and Mrs.

day to see Mrs. Gregory's new Tom Conley of Dallas spent the week end at home

visited her daughter, Mrs. Ed Ste-Mr. and Mrs. Holt exchanged phens. Ed and son brought her

Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Esteine and

Mrs. Hortense Prater and son day for a visit to her parents, Mr.

Congress Not Convinced

Publicly, no responsible official

will go further than to say that

Germany "may" win the war. Pri-

how the United States could han-

roe Doctrine and our obligation to

prevent any foreign nation from

acquiring sovereignty over any

Penetration Realized

only now being realized. The re-

cent speech of President Vardos of

Brazil, who is nearer a dietator

than the president of a democracy,

in which he seemed to approve

Mussolini's declaration of war,

The extent of Nazi and Fascist

part of the Americas.

dle a situation involving the Mon-

conventions.

of the government, as does the pared is heard on every side.

Guy Frank Main, who goes to

Mrs. J. G. Helms of Cranfill's Gap was here Saturday. uncle. Mr. W. D. Oldham, and fam-

ily this week.

dren spent Sunday at the Method- and even fording rivers.

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Pike, and his home from the Clifton Hospital Chita to see tanks "swimming" a Saturday and is doing fine.

bon where they visited for three pooh-poohed the idea! granddaughter, born to Mr. and weeks. Their grandmother, Mrs. Maness, accompanied them home, army maneuvers near Otpor in

> services out on the lawn. Herring of Houston, was here Plane, and is the grandfather of all

rage to R. B. Linch this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sanders left Asked me how much vodka I had son of Wichita Falls came in Sun- Wednesday for Waco to visit his been drinking when I saw the feat! son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Pete White of Wyche and Mrs. Viola Loader took cently asking if Hitler had been

That Congress is not completely of the things the State Department | Moreover I think during the recent confident of the President's ability has known for a long time. That winter months he has had his able to steer the ship of state single- is, that between them. Germany technicians advising with the Soviet handed through the present trou- and Italy have been establishing and is being reinforced by the USlarge and important colonies in SR at this very moment

dent had proposed, but merely re- gerous situation. cess over the periods of political

Open expressions of unwilling- light that the "Fifth Column" is dates for office, subject to the with a deeper gloom than since ness to leave everything in the already actively at work. Three action of the Democratic Pri- the dreadful days of 1861. Neither hands of the President, with Con- cases of unquestionable sabotage ministration got into action as the war with Spain in 1898 nor the ment leaders of his own party. recently been uncovered. Fresh ef-World War in 1917 seemed to car- The fear that his personal utter- forts on a large scale to run down erybody will be used as an argury the menace, so widely felt by ances and actions are tending to undesirable aliens, especially those ment that the Republicans couldn't involve the nation in a war for with Nazi or Pascist affiliations, have done better; that, and the

cerning the responsible officials which we are not adequately pre- are being made. There is no disagreement worth tensive military training of a mil- that the necessary things are done mentioning between individuals lion young men. The proposal for quickly, The shadow of war overhung the Republican National Convention. It will overhang the whole against the possible "ganging up" of Germany. Italy and Japan. The sand military air pilots are to be by the reply that the public an only argument is as to whether started on their training courses Congress wouldn't have stood for incautious official utterances may at once. The whole picture, as them until they began to ge provoke some hostile act which Washington sees it, is of a nation scared. would justify a demand upon Con- that expects to go to war mighty gress for a declaration of war, soon, if not tomorrow.

> vately, the same well-informed especially if Mr. Roosevelt is rethere is great apprehension as to speed with which the present ad- years.

To Effect Campaign

Going Places

Cornelius Vanderbilt

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oldham and children of Houston visited his plants have been turning out tanks the Soviet, in Holland, in Germany mechanized caissons, trucks and a dozen other things Guy Main Jr. of Dallas spent for the Army at top speed for the week end with his mother, the Army at top speed for some some time. Back in February when Several of the candidates were I was last here some of the big fac-Mr. and Mrs. Mino Loughlin and in town Saturday seeing the voters. tories were working on Army-trial daughter of Dallas spent the week | Clifford Main came in Saturday orders even then. Their proving from Detroit, Michigan, to visit grounds were cluttered with weird objects bobbing around, rolling ov-Rev. and Mrs. Smith and chil- er and over, climbing steep banks

> Four years ago out in Manchuk-Mr. and Mrs. Dock Duncan of uo I saw Japanese army tanks do-Austin spent from Sunday until ing the same thing; and that summer while crossing Russia, I re-Mr. Jim Locker was brought member how amazed I was near river. I reported this to the U. S. Emmett Maness and his sister Army Intelligence Corps in Wash-

Yet while crossing the Soviet danas. Remember the Methodist meet- Siberia that same year I had seen ing will begin July 5. All come more than 4,000 men dropped out Mrs. Cora Mitchell and son Rex Mrs. W. D. Oldham returned that can. The day service will of airplanes by parachutes. Rewere in Fort Worth this week. Saturday from Gorman where she be in the church and the evening turning to Detroit in the fall I told Bill Stout about it. Stout is the Wayne Herring, son of Albert father of Henry Ford's Stout-Metaltransport ships in the country. He Mr. Ernest Allen sold his ga- said it could be done, but doubted the feasibility of the maneuver,

> There was an interesting article Mrs. Wilburn Sanders. Mrs. John in the Saturday Evening Post retraining troops for mechanical warfare in Russia for the past six years. The article was well worth has brought out into the open one reading. Personally I think he has.

denced by the agreement of Demo-South America of people who still Thus Henry Ford's prognostica-crats with Republicans in the lat-feel their first allegiance is to tion that his company could turn ter party's proposal that Congress their European homelands. In out 1,000 planes of one-design a should not adjourn, as the Presi- Mexico there is an even more dan- day, if needed, is all the more in teresting. Some will doubt Ford's Inside our own boundaries there ability to do this. During the last are evidences being brought to war Ford did, however, turn out

> caliber of the men whom the Plans are maturing for the in- President has appointed to see

> > been started long ago will be me The President is a tired man, He

would like to be relieved of his responsibilities. If he had had the That is bound to have an effect decision to make three monda upon the presidential campaign, ago he probably would have as cided not to run again. Now, even people express the belief that Ger- nominated. The argument against those who do not admire him are many and Italy together will "changing horses while crossing a asking how any man can reject Also, in high official circles, limit of its possibilities. The through the greatest crisis in Se

out as many as 10,000 of his cars stay for quite a while. daily, so seemingly nothing is impossible for the man.

Last summer I noted the German infantry was riding in Ford touring cars. Five men to a car-two in the front seat, three in the rear. They had their guns stacked behind the front seat. Every other car towed a field piece, and many of these field pieces, according to my notes, were stamped "made in

Also, in case we forget too rapinfantry and in Italy, I believe.

> Detroit is again a busy metropolls. The streets are filled with people; shops crowded; hotel lobbies overflowing. It's as difficult to get a room overnight in Detroit as it is in Washington, D. C., today.

> Of all our big industrial cities Detroit and Pittsburg are the most foreign looking. Half-closing my eyes I can imagine myself in the German Ruhr, in the erstwhile Belgian Ardennes, in the Russian Ukraine, in the Polish Caucasians. The men all wear caps. They tell me there are more caps sold in these two cities than in all of the rest of the United States combined. Most of the women cover their heads with shawls or ban-

these cities were the most morbid in the nation. The largest Govern

one sub-chaser a day and one ea- has changed completely. Boom gle-boat a day-a then almost in- times are back with a bang. And conceivable reat. And he has turned it looks as if they were here to

CENSUS TOTALS LISTED

Abilene, June 26.-First census totals for counties of the Abilene district have been announced by C. Shipman, supervisor.

Population of Comanche County in the preliminary count was listed at 19,194 as compared with 18,430 in 1930.

Shackelford population dropped from 6,695 in 1930 to 6,235. Callahan County declined from 12,785 in 1930 to 11,555.

Other counties in the district from which no reports have come are Taylor, Nolan, Jones, Fisher, Eastland, Stephens. Palo Pinto, Erath and Hamilton.

Mrs. Lillian M. White, home economics instructor at Chapller Junior High School, Richmond, Virginia, says that boys make excellent cooks and they prefer cooking sweet things. Girls can do simple plumbing jobs, and it's all because of the "activity classwhich are sandwiched in between regular studies in order that students may learn whatever interests them particularly.

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Hico, Tex., Friday, July 5, 1940. FOR A UNITED AMERICA

The threat of war faces Amer ics more sharply than in many years. The last time the United States went to war it was for the salvation of certain ideals of liberty and democracy for which our nation has stood from its begin ning. Those ideals had been de veloped in other nations, who were fighting to preserve them.

Today the menace to the human liberties which we group, broadly, as democrary, is far greater than it has ever been. None can doub that if the free governments of Europe are destroyed by the to talitarian terror that has been unleased upon the world, our turn

But all our armaments, our na vies, our planes, our coast de fenses, will not avail if we ourselves, the American people, are divided against one another. When our liberties are threatened we milla ice cream and just as sweet must be united in our determination to defend them. We are not united so long as there exist amtolerance, one of another.

and planes and soldiers is the ironing out of differences which cause Americans to distrust each year. Percale, pique and gingham other. To that end the Common Council for American Unity has been formed by a group of distinguished Americans, some of old the making is so easy. Colonial stock, many of recent Pattern No. 8707 is designe immigrant descent. The head of size 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. the Council is Louis Adamic, a

naturalized Yugoslavian who has become famous as an American author. His book, "My America." breathes the spirit of democrac and liberty as few other writings of recent times have done. Pointing out that America's

hope for the realization and main tenance of the ideals of the Founding Fathers lies in reconciling the "Old Americans" with the newer stock, and bringing the latter into a deeper understanding and fuller acceptance of the essential standards of human equality and liberties which are the very root of democracy, the new Council is launching a non-partisan, nonsectarian, all-American campaign of education against intolerance, against religious or racial hatreds which tend to make this a divided nation.

This is a useful, indeed a necessary service if America is to be truly prepared to defend itself against a foreign foe.

Manay-Harts

inite problem in balance scientous home-makers. Too many heavy foods are distasteful. not absolutely harmful, while light Yoods constantly served become insipid and tiresome.

So, in order to find a happy medium between the too hearty and the too dainty we turn to salads. I Summer salads, more often both salad and dessert.

In planning salad meals, choose your salad first and build your waist look little. Frills brighten it menu around it. Such meals are at neckline and sleeve, white The bound to be well balanced and interesting.

Since the salad-dessert invaribetter not to make the first course of fruit, Jellied bouillon, chilled vegetable juice cocktails, appetizers such as sardines and highly oned stuffed eggs make splendid first courses for this type of

I found a delightful old pressedt a mold in an antique shop the other day that I filled with this lied fish salad. The moid has a lovely fish curled around its edge with a variety of sea shells ar-

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made with cubes or extracts). 1
cup water, 4 tablespoons tomato
catsup, 4 tablespoons lemon juice,
2 full teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 pound salmon (freshly boiled or canned), 2 teaspoons anchovy paste (optional but good), 2

mbers.

Soften gelatine in 4 tablespoons cold water. Heat consomme, water, catsup and lemon juice to scalding point (not boiling) and stir into gelatine which has been liquefied over hot water. Stir unil thoroughly mixed and add onon juice, Worcestershire sauce and anchovy paste. Let stand until cool and beginning to jell.

Break salmon into coarse flakes removing bones and skin. Peel ucumbers and cut in quarters lengthwee. Scrape out coarse seeds and dice. Mix fish and cuumbers and fold into jellying nixture. Turn into mold and put a refrigerator to chill and be me firm. Unmold on a bed of shredded mixed salad greens easoned with French dressing nd serve with mayonnaise.

You can use any kind of fish ou prefer. Crab flakes, shrimp, obster or a mixture of the three adding salmon, too makes a decious salad.

Marie Beynon Ray says that he has never been tired in her ife, and that other women can avoid fatigue if they will substiute new and vitalizing emotions or the old depressions and fears

Fashion

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us in the Pacific.

hina. American business and poitical circles are disturbed over needed cash for her products.

And so our problem seems to Shall we allow our decent otions and our sense of fair lay and our present Chinese ecoomic policy, to outweigh our naonal security. It is a tough quest on and it certainly has two sides. In the first place-how far can e nation trust another any ore? If we forget our feelings ind renew old friendship and rade relations with Japan; and we agree with the present Japnese government upon some muhat safety in the Pacific; can we lepend upon these agreements beng upheld by some new covernent which might take control in hat country? The answer would eem to be "yes," provided our friendship and economic cooperaon was of greater value to Japan croup of nations.

To start with-that country has

#-M-M -- DO YOU LIKE

THIS SUIT ON ME.

I JUST CAN'T DECIDE HOW'S THIS

S-A-Y- MOM ... I HAVE

TO ATTENDA CUE SCOUT,

MEETING TONIGHT

AND -- ERR- PEGGI

YER PARDON,

ONE, DARLING?

The House of Hazards

elations with the United States ets with us would mean econo- Messrs,

ed States, of a totalitarian vic- the raw materials which Japan event that Germany won the pres empted adventure in our hemis- are fundamentally the richest na- and tanks and guns are carried by The American people are angry with Japan because of their agrees to the total agrees t cressive and heartless tactics in already bankrupt-we alone will results.

> more to Japan than the friendship drive of any other group of powers, of the dictators or can win their and this being the case, it would support to the side of the democseem obvious that we could de- racies. The first of these results it to man. pend upon her adherence to an would be disastrous to the vital agreement which would so vastly Eastern life-lines of the French Lious, highly contagious disease

From our point of view there is spell the turning of the tide. little doubt which side of the question would be most favorable to us. Primarily-as a friend-we might be instrumental in negotiating a cessation of a war which is berland Mountain Hospital and becoming unpopular with a great number of Japanese people. expensive to all of them.

sition, when the Sino-Japanese grown from two beds to nearly war ends, to build up an Oriental fifty with a surgical annex. Dr. trade far greater than any we Wharton used to travel on foot mers, became ill of psittacosis. have ever hoped of having.

Third-we could be of tremenban that of any other nation or down assistance in helping to re- their ills. Those mountaineers now build in China.

othing to fear from us militaris- tually beneficial agreement, we very few foreigners among them ically and much to fear from would not have to agree to ship and no Negroes.

war implements for the furtherance of the present struggle. Fifth-with our Pacific coast from attack, we could move

with a view to a mutual agree- mic security, and regardless of Stalin all put together, haven't got ment to maintain the present stacould control the Pacific sea equipped army and air force to these shores through our first we over the effect upon the Uni- This country produces most of line of defense, even in the dismal

Dr. May Cravath Wharton, founder and director of Uplands, Cum-Health Center at Pleasant Hill. and Tennessee, has contributed her has already become desperately time, energy and funds to this activity for more than twenty years. Secondly-we would be in a po- The hospital has in this time and on horseback to visit moun- The death rate was exceptionally tain people and treat them for high among all of the victims. are among the most loyal of Am- from that time enforced a strict Fourth-in order to reach a mu- ericans, she says. There are still quarantine on birds of all kinds

By Mac Arthur

OF THIS ONE, WIFIE?

COULD GET THERE

H TIME IF YOU'D

MIND UP!

Dale Carnegie Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

its Blue Ridge Mountains, its cli-mate and the mighty Biltmore ville Citizen-Times where he had mansion that George Vanderbilt worked for twelve years; and built in the gay nineties, a man-fixed himself up a little lunch sion that impressed me more than counter over in the corner where the Palace of the Hapsburgs in he now sells cigarettes, candy, hot Vienna. Yet my most inspiring ex- coffee, cold drinks, ice cream, perience in Asheville was meeting sandwiches, potato chips and pie Ike Kuperman, a blind Jewish to most of the employees of the printer. For years, Ike was make- paper. Some of them buy on credlast July, a terrible thing hap- keeping his chin up. pened. He was in the composing Despondent? I didn't meet a room, bending over a page of more cheerful man in Asheville, type, when suddenly tragedy He loves to hear the voices of the struck him-stark, blinding trag- printers with whom he has edy. He stopped work, put his worked for years, to hear all the hands to his eyes in confusion. A familiar sounds of the composing fellow printer asked him what rooms, shouted instructions, the was wrong. "I can't see," he said. clink and tinkle of the linotype He was blind.

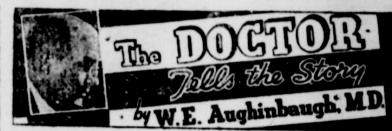
He was rushed to the eye clinic saw cutting through a cast. at Johns Hopkins Hospital where one of the most skillful eye sur-cheerfulness. reons on earth performed a series | Ike Kuperman, you are a tribof operations. Ike Kuperman un- ute to your race, to your country, dured ten weeks of agony, mental You are fired by the proud fightand physical. Useless! He went leg spirit that inspired our ances-home. Blind, hopelessly blind for- tors to cross the seas, conquer the

lie charity offered to give this high water and Indians.

blind Jew a sum of money. The The most inspiring sight I saw very thought of it cut him so in Asheville, North Carolina, was deeply that he wept. No charity blind man. Asheville is proud of for Ike. He marched right back to up man in the Asheville Citizen- it; so he has learned to operate a imes composing room. Working typewriter by the touch system to under stress and strain, he helped enable him to keep a record of his o rush the various editions of accounts. He is making a good livthe paper out on time. One day ing at it, supporting his family,

machines, the scream of a metal

wilderness and build a new civil-Now here's the point of the ization. You have in you some of story. Did ike Kuperman whine the courage and self-reliance that and give up? Did he complain about his misfortune? Did he say. I can't get m job now.'
No. sir. Not Ike Kuperman. I wagon and head out across the am happy to report that a Catho- plains in the face of hell, hunger,



PSITTACOSIS

who keep numerous feathered pets treatment is entirely symptomatic. n their homes, should know that ory in Europe, and some part of needs for her factories; and we ent war and captured what would Psittacosis or Parrot Septicemia lethargic, has ruffled feathers, his apprehension is occasioned are—or were—buyers of vast be left of the French and British has again broken out in the Uni-or the possibility that Japan amounts of her manufactured fleets.

In the dictators in an at-products. Japan realizes that we maybe, some day, when armies this disease in human beings is ted States. The mortality rate for probability it has contracted psitthis disease in human beings is tacosis, and will die, unless you very high-between 30 per cent to kill it. The cage and other things

members of the parrot family are this serious disease. be in a position to pay her much. The attitude of the American particularly susceptible to this people, upon which our govern- malady, birds of all kinds may he possible loss of our Chinese United States friendship means ment patterns its actions, can contract it, from the giant ostrich Unfortunately any bird suffering from this sickness may transmit

Psittacosis is an acute, infecand British. The second might and when birds or parrots develop it, they usually transmit it to members of the family residing in the house with them. About ten years ago, a large department store in New York City opened a bird department, many of the feathered creatures offered for sale coming from Central and South American countries. A salesman in this department contracted the disease from a poll parrot, with the result that numerous other clerks near his section of the

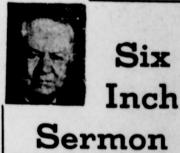
> The United States Government coming from abroad, paying particular attention to those original habitat has been the tropics. Many states also enacted similar laws. This week a bird shop owner was bitten on the finger by a love bird and finally succumbed to the disease, the bird in this instance coming from California, having been bred in the United Satan, or the Adversary, and

In birds this illness is an intestinal infection, due to the bacillus psittacosis. Transmitted to man it becomes a typical pneumonia of the typhoid type. The period of incubation in the human family usually is nine days, but cases are on record where it required three or more weeks to develop.

At the onset there is chilliness, or a definite chill starting the attack, followed by pains in the back and limbs, beadache, nausea and vomiting. There may be considerable nose bleed. The temperature rises rapidly often reaching 104 degrees in a few hours, and and said, "Curse God and die." the fever accompanying it may continue for three or more weeks. There may also be diarrhea or constination, flatulency and the well defined symptoms of lobar pneumonia, such as severe coughing and bronchitis.

It is difficult to differentiate this pneumonia from other types. Contact with birds or parrots, such as feeding them and cleaning their cages, helps the physician doubt God's goodness. But let us make his diagnosis. There is much wait for the answer, and learn, as weakness, mental depression, physical prostration, apathy, stu- Eternal Goodness, por, heavily coated tongue, and often delirium and halucinations. The temperature may reach 106 a master's degree from Radeliffe degrees before death ends the story. Children are more apt to praisal Laboratory" at Central contract this disease than adults. Branch of the Brooklyn Y. W. C. Convalescence is slow and pro- A. She believes that many of the

Bird lovers, and especially those of the duration of the illness and If your bird becomes convulsions and diarrhea, in all prevent human beings catening



REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Job Tempted to Doubt God's Goodness. Lesson for July 7: Job 2: 1-13. Golden Text: Job 1:22.

Messages from the poets being our study the third quarter, we begin with the book of Job, which some have called a didactic poem. Job was of the land of Uz, somewhere east of Palestine, and the manner of life revealed in the book indicates that Job belonged to a very distant age.

In the days of his prosperity, the greatest of all the men of the east." he had vast flocks and herds, and he shared his abundance with others, being "eyes to the blind and feet to the lame.

charged Job was good only because it paid and that under change of fortune Job would curse God to his face. Then came the first trial of Job, when all his possessions and his sons and daughters were taken away. And Job maintained his integrity and "sinned not, nor charged God foolishly."

Again Satan appeared in the court of heaven, and went forth with permission to smite Job with loathsome disease. His wife, who alone was left to him, came to him in the ashes of his affliction

Then his three friends came, ostensibly to comfort him but in reality to upbraid him. The lesson text closes with the picture of the friends sitting down with Job seven days and seven nights in silence. For they saw that his "grief was very great." How great was his grief none can determine. Perhaps in this dark hour of the world many have been led to doubt God's goodness. But let us Job never unlearned, to trust the

Mrs. Alice Rice Cook, who has There is absolutely no known come from a feeling of inadequacy. nervous habits shown by people

ocal Happenings

trip to Houston.

Miss Nadine Kornegay of Dallas is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Jones, at Carlton this week. ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch, and Clock Repairing. 14-tfc.

and Clock Repairing. Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman and son, Kenny, spent Sunday in Waco visiting Mrs. Hoffman's mother, Mable and Hester. Mrs. K. Solovey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Chenault thers, Mrs. J. F. Chenault and

We now have cotton poison. Sulphur, \$2.85 cwt. Calcium arsenate, \$7.25 cwt. Barnes & McCullough.

from Friday through Sunday,

Mrs. Jim Lovell was a recent rie Staton, in Austin.

sisters and their families.

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while he is conducting a revival and will close July 14.

Kingman, Arizona, and Sherman is spending the Fourth of July here visiting friends, after which of the summer.

and son, J. W. Jr. of Cleburne, until their arrival in San Diego. new glasses. We wish them good and a full skirt that fell into a long train. He will spend two months there luck. spent Sunday in Fort Worth vis-ting Mr. Dohoney's father, J. R. which department of the service been employed at Cleburne, visit-headdress of valley lilies, and her Dohoney, and other relatives. Mr. he desires to enter. At the present ed home folks last week. and Mrs. Fewell visited their he is more interested in studying daughter, Mrs. R. B. McClure.

Mrs. Morris Shelton and little daughter of Austin were week-end guests of Mr. Shelton's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton. She spent last week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Thomas. Mr. Shelton is in Austin working on his degree at the University of

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell W. C. Fouts home. were E. E. McElroy of Longview. Mr. and Mrs. K. K. McElroy Eastland and Lieut, and Mrs. W. L. McDowell Jr., who left Sunday for Brady to spend a few days before going to Hamilton Field at San Francisco, California, where he will be stationed.

Dr and Mrs E. H. Henry Sr. of Mission were here the latter part of last week visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Henry Jr. Dr. and Mrs. Henry were returning from a sixweeks tour of the Central and Western States which included stops at Yellowstone National Park and Carlsbad Caverns.

> Olin CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Needham and family and J. C. Graham visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Perry and little daughter and enjoyed ice cream.

Little Miss Donnie Nell Rich spent last week with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks of Greyville

Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks and family of Dry Fork spent Sun-day afternoon as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tooley and fam-

Mrs. Leslie Kinser has been visiting recently with her parents of

Mr. T. O. Lowery was a business in Hamilton Saturday visitor Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Needham of

Fairy spent Sunday afternoon with his brother, Bill Needham and fam-Mrs. Jones was a business vis-

tor in the home of Mrs. Hoyt Perry Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lowery and

Mr. Hub Hooker and Mrs. Lillie

Mr. Hub Hooker and Mrs. Lillie

in Dublin last Friday.

Dewayne Needham and Henry Harnes Hicks spent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Tooley and family. Mrs. Rodrick Mason and chil-

dren of Purvis spent Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. John Mc-Carty and brother, Wendel. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King visited H. E. Bell and family awhile Sun-

day evening.

Richard Tooley and Bill Needham were tending to business in Carlton Saturday. preached here over the week end

of the week from a short vacation visiting her daughter, Mrs. Babe June 21 and was buried at Clair-Horton, and Mr. Horton.

summer in a canning plant.

returned to their home in Anson the bereaved wife and children. after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan, and sisters.

Mrs. V. L. Sherman and two were Sunday guests of their mo- Robstown were week-end guests of her brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Hedges and daughtime. He will be greatly missed the arch behind the altar, and tions include a grand parade, car-

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Teague and son, Buddy, were in Valley Mills Sunday visiting Mrs. Teague's sis-Walter Ramey attended a reunion Mrs. Campbell are the parents of of the Keeney family in Christoval a new son, John Bertrand, born Sunday of last week.

Mrs. H. C. Lackey of Fort Worth guest of her uncle, Sam Howard, and daughter, Mrs. Helen Parm, in Kyle and of her aunt, Mrs. Car- of Columbia, S. C., and the latter's son and daughter spent Monday night with Mrs. Lackey's Miss Mable Jordan, S. S. John- brother-in-law, J. V. Lackey, and son and daughter, Miss Marcelle Mrs. Lackey. They left Tuesday Johnson, were in Waco Sunday for San Angelo to visit one of and Monday visiting Mr. Johnson's her sisters, after which they were to visit her son in Pecos.

Mrs. J. H. Ellington and daugh ter, Mary Nell, were in Dallas Tuesday visiting Mrs Ellington' sister, Mrs. Manson Humphries Otis Holladay came in Thursday They were accompanied by La from Brownwood to visit his fa- Verne Golden, who returned home ther. G. R. Holladay, and family after a week-end visit here with relatives. Mary Nell remained in of his father, Mr. C. A. Vincent. meeting at Gum Branch. The Dallas to visit with Mrs. Humphstarts tonight, July 3, ries and La Verne for several days. Dorothy Jane Golden remained in Hico for a visit with Mr. and Mrs Eugene Hackett, recently of Will Hardy and other relatives.

Thursday night for San Diego, Mrs. W. E. Koonsman. he will return to Cresson where California, with a group of 26

Duffau

DOROTHY DESKIN

daughter. Helon and Emmit Joe, reported a wonderful time. Week-end guests in the home of visited awhile Friday night in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith Springs spent Wednesday

night with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Deskin. Miss Marie Fouts and brother. John B., made a business trip to

Fort Worth Thursday. Club met Thursday with Mrs. dren. Frank Stipe

last week Miss Grace Cody, the County

Home Demonstration agent, met Supper At Wolfe Home with the Duffau H. D. Club Thurs- Compliments Bride-Elect Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wysong made

trip to Fort Worth Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Prater of Selden visited here Saturday afternoon. Saba visited in the A. T. Lackey cake and a floral arrangement of home over the week end.

Ellworth McAnelly visited in Lampasas last week. Joyce Fallin and Louise Prater isited in Hico part of last week.

n Iredell visiting friends and rel-Clara Duzan and daughter Mrs. P. H. Benson of Meridian vis-

ted here last week. Joyce Fallin accompanied Jewell and Clifford Herrington to Gates-

ville Saturday night. Little Miss Pat Duzan and Ship ey Ruth Seago accompanied their uncle, O. M. Bramblett, to Fort Worth for a visit with O. M.'s sister. Mrs. Bruce Ware, the past

Mrt and Mrs. Elmer Giesecke and Tantha of Fort Worth spent

Hill of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Owen, of Jaco were here seeing all their old school-mates.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seago visited relatives at Falls Creek Sun-Mrs. T. P. Sutton, Mrs. Ola Wallace and Mrs. Doug Ratliff and Mrs. Wallace Ratliff of Hico vis-

ited Mrs. G. O. Bowie Wednesday. Mrs. Sytton remained for a longer visit. Rev. Carl Grisson of Dublin

HEAR JUDGE LOVELADY SPEAK. In the interest of his campaign for State Senator, over radio stations KFPL, Dublin, each Wed. in July at 12:30 noon, KTEM, Temple, each Fri. in July at 12: 15 noon.

Salem

Mr. C. A. Vincent passed away ette June 22. This community has lost a friend, neighbor and a pros-Dan Holladay left last week for perous farmer who will long be Miss Helon Gamble, daughter of Brownwood where he will be employed for the remainder of the his good wife who survives him came the bride of Mr. Vernon Le-

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

Mr. Alec Hawkins passed away Church. illness of two months. He had been ring ceremony. and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. children, Billy and Dorothy, of W. E. Koonsman the past several huge pink peonies, delphinium and Amateur Rodeo in Texas", per-Robstown were week-end guests years. He also lived with his nieces white lilies with palms and ferns.

sympathy to the bereaved ones. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Koonsman and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keeney and son, Bill, and ter, Mrs. J. H. Campbell, Mr. and here Thursday to attend the fun-Alva Koonsman of Snyder were eral of Mr. Alec Hawkins, They returned home Friday. Their aunt, Miss Mary Koonsman, accompanied hem home for a visit.

Misses Joyce and Barbara Burch Corpus Christi are here for a w weeks' visit with their grandnother, Mrs. H. Koonsman, and Hollis, and Ray Cheek. unts and uncles of this commun-

other, Mrs. W. D. Nelms. Mr. John Vincent of Jayton re-

ere during the illness and death Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douglas and ilton and Miss Ann Persons. Mr. Jim Montgomery of Comanche were here Thursday to attend bridesmald, Sherry Kay McDowell Sunday, Mr. Stringer said a tire Mr. Montgomery and Mrs. Douglas Prater, ring bearer. They all wore

Mrs. H. G. Driver and son, John, he will be employed for the rest boys who have enlisted for service and Miss Manda Driver had busin- the bridegroom as best man. In the United States Navy. Mr. less in Stephenville last Wednesday. The bride, given in marriage by exander, who escaped injury by Freedman, the oldest of the group, Mrs. Driver purchased a cow and her father, wore a white lace was feeling the effects of the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dohoney was placed in charge of the boys Miss Driver was fitted with some dress with a sweetheart neckline

pharmacy than any other line in visited her son and daughter, Mar-Mrs. Frank Houser of Dublin tha Lee, for a few days last week. Miss Nora Mae Driver spent last

week with her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Driver and children at Johnsville. Miss Oneta Giesecke returned home Friday after an employed of pink and white carnations and

of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and children.

Several from No. 1 Chairette spent assisted by Misses Mary Ella Mc-Cullough, Louise Blair, Priscilla Rodgers, and Carroll Anderson.

Monday.

The Duffau Home Demonstration and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and chil-

Lawrence Sikes of Johnsville and Mrs. Carter Brockenbrough spent Saturday night in the Nor- Jr. of Waco entertained with the Carter Horton of Bartlett, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudspeth and children and Mary Ellen Arnold visited relatives here this week.

home Friday evening for Miss After the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Galveston ton and other points on the Gulf Saturday evening at the Methodist Coast, after which they will make

Church. The table was laid with a lace Mr. and Mrs. Carey Noble of San cloth and centered with the bride's Shasta daisies.

The guest list included Mrs. Louis Marvis and daughter, Alice Jo, of Canadian, Mrs. C. M. Howard of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Marie Fouts spent the week B. B. Gamble, Carter Brockenbrough Jr., Sidney Wieser, Emory Gamble, Miss Jane Chalmers, John Ayers and Mr. Swor of Houston, Jack Hollis, Ray Cheek, A. T. McFadden, Mrs. C. L. Woodward. Tom Herbert Wolfe, Ann Persons, and Tommy Zell Norwood of Ste-

Miss Helon Gamble Wed In Church Ceremony

since she has gone to make her roy Swor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Just before the big bang of the home with her daughters. This R. L. Swor of Houston in a beau- Fourth of July sets it and we The Rev. J. C. Mann,

from this community. We extend rosettes and white maline bows Hamilton, of course.

he processional and recessional.

Mrs. J. W. Scott returned home white net, with matching sweet- Ray D. Brown bought the qui ast week from the hospital at Ste- heart hats trimmed with fever when it was finished, and after henville where she underwent a few. Their colonial bouquets were few days it will be sent to her it najor operation. We hope she will of pink and white gladioli. Mrs. Levelland. Those who would like soon be in her normal health. Bill Gamble was matron of honor. To see it are urged to hurry down. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Nelms of and Miss Jane Chalmer of Housfamilton spent Tuesday with his ton was maid of honor. The bride

Miss Joan Roberson was junior

coronets of fever few.

long train. Her full-length veil of bouquet was of white orchids and

of white gladioli. A reception was held at the the ceremony. Members of the two families and of the wedding party and shapes.

lilies-of-the-valley with a shower

formed the receiving line. The three-tiered bride's cake nestled in a circular arrangement vacation of two weeks in the Mo- Shasta daisles centered the lace-Mrs. Vella Harris and son and ther Neff Park at McGregor. She covered table. Mrs. C. L. Woodward served the bride's cake, and Miss Mary Helen Hall poured punch. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Albright and Mary Helen Hall poured punch, son, Hugh John, of Clairette spent assisted by Misses Mary Ella Mc

Rogers and children.

Several from this section were trading in Stephenville on the first Monday.

Mrs. G. R. French of Fort Worth is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and children.

Rodgers, and Carroll Anderson.

Miss Flossy Randals presided at the bride's book where the following out-of-town guests were registered: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Swor. Houston; Mrs. Emerson Quillin, the bridegroom's aunt, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. John Watts and son, Sammie, Mr. and Miss Maude Driver is visiting Mrs. F. L. Miller and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson of her brother, Mr. Joe Driver, and Fairbeth, Mrs. Will Hooker and Brownwood visited relatives here family this week. daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Bird and son, Junior, Mrs. Roy B. Mefferd, Mr. and Mrs Winston Welch and Miss Lyndel Welch, Miss Clara Kingsberry, all of Stephenville: Mrs. Louis Mar-Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and daughters, vis of Canadian, Paul Graves of Mrs. Sidney Wieser of Hamilton Dallas, O. M. Bramblett and Miss Benny Ingram of Fort Worth. rehearsal supper at the Wolfe Miss Grace McKinney of Wortham.

their home in Houston. For traveling the bride chose a black Panama weave frock, white felt halo hat, and her corsage was of white

The bride attended John Tarleton College and Texas Christian University. Mr. Swor attended Rice in Houston.

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-BU-JERNIE MAE

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jordan have community extends sympathy to tiful candlelight ceremony last can't be heard, we want to get our Saturday evening at the Methodist word in. Most of the celebrating in these parts will take place in last Wednesday afternoon after an pastor, officiated in the double Hamilton which is all fired up for the annual American Legion making his home with his sister The after was banked with Picnic and Rodeo Wednesday and floor baskets of white gladioli, Thursday, Advertised as the "Best and nephews a good deal of the Garlands of plumosus hung from ternoons and nights. Other attracwhite cathedral tapers burned in nival concessions and rides, and a floor candelabra. Single floor can- big fireworks display the night of est appreciation for the kindness delabra tied with pink ribbon the 4th. "Where's Elmer?"—in and help we have received since

Mrs. C. M. Howard of Stephen- The quilt display at the Barrow ville sang "I Love You Truly" and Furniture Store represents \$45.00 "Because", accompanied by Mrs. worth of material, time and labor L. Woodward, who also played which will be used by the Review e processional and recessional. Club to purchase new books for Ushers were Emory Gamble of the library shelves. The materia Houston, Bill Gamble of Fort was donated by Mrs. H. E. McCul-Worth, A. T. McFadden, Tom Her- lough, the club members did the bert Wolfe, Luskie Randals, Jack work, and the dimes of their man friends whose names grace the The bride's attendants all wore quilt transformed the whole idea weetheart dresses in pink and into the completed project. Mrs Levelland. Those who would like

Thoma Rodgers pulled a fast other attendants were Miss Alice one on friends when she returned Jo Marvis of Canadian, Miss Tom- from a vacation in Kansas City Mrs. Carter Brockenbrough Jr. of dages to prove that his new auto Waco, Mrs. Sidney Wieser of Ham- | mobile, purchased only last Satcliff near his house no later than he funeral of Mr. Alec Hawkins. was flower girl, and Shirley Jean blew out when he hit a rock in Prater, ring bearer. They all wore the road and instead of rounding T. C. Freedman left Dallas last were cousins of Mr. Hawkins and pink net floor length frocks and the curve he went straight over the bluff, which is about ten John Ayers of Houston attended twelve feet high. Only passeng n the car was Miss Mary Jo A shake-up Monday morning.

Overheard an old maid saying 'I don't stop any clocks, but can sure turn back the time."

Collector's item: Harold Goolsy has an album of match packs he has collected from everywhere. home of the bride's parents after Album contains over 500 different models in an assortment of sizes

> Card to the News Review force from Joe Collier, visiting in Flu vanna, Scurry County, reveals

that he is having a good time, that it is raining there, and that he can't get used to houses being so far apart.

Sue Lynn is the name given the 8-pound daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregory, born last Thursday at the home of her proud parents here. Both Mrs. Gregory and the little girl are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Askey dropped in last week end for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy French. Mrs. Askey dropped by the News Review to say they had moved from Hillsboro, and were on the road most all the time now. The News Review seems to be having some trouble in keeping up with her, as she says they never stay in a place over a few

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincer-

our loss by fire. MR. & MRS. PETE KELLER.

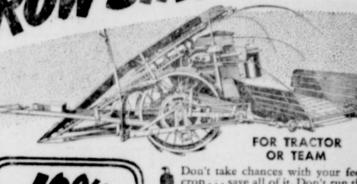
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A normal person perspires from one to two quarts per day, according to statistics of the N. A. D. C. research department.

Your clothes should be dry-cleaned more often during the summer months. They will look better and last longer.

EVERETT'S TAILOR SHOP

News of the World Told In Pictures

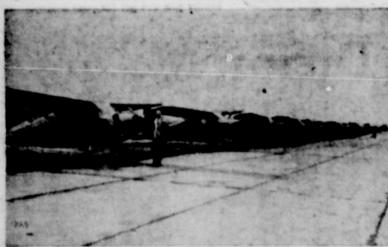
After Dark!! ... by Rice YOUR EYES AT NIGHT ARE REALLY HE ADLIGHTS! YOUR SAFETY and OTHER'S DEPENDS ON THEM OLD TYPE HEADLAMPS LOSE

EFFICIENCY RAPIDLY - LENSES DIRTY-REFLECTORS CORRODE - BULBS DE-TERIORATE - THEY MUST BE KEPT CLEAN and in ADJUSTMENT!

· SEALED BEAM LIGHTING ON NEW CARS IS A STEP TOWARDS SAFETY- MAINTAINS EFFICIENCY THROUGHOUT LIFE.

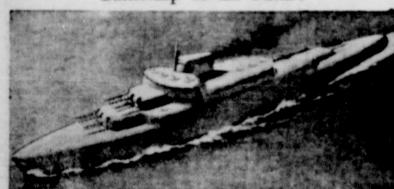
BUT, OLD CAR OF NEW, USE LOWER OF PASSING BEAM ON MEETING

Planes for the Allies



ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y. . . . Some of the 600 small Stinson "105" planes that are being flown from here to Halifax on the way to Europe, where France will use them in place of balloons for observing artillery fire. The planes cost \$3,500 each, have 80 h.p. motors, and can take off and land in roads or small plots of ground.

Battleship of the Future



Warships of the future may look like this, according to locomotive and train designer, Otto Muhler. The arched construction of this whaleback design would make bombs hit at an angle.

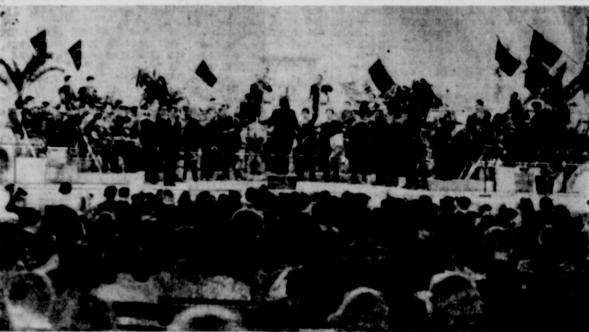
Fair Folies Chorines



Thugs, Beware!



Famous Mexican Orchestra Will Play Again at the State Fair



Mexico's most colorful and artistic group of musicians, the internationally famous seventy-five piece Mexican Tipica Orchestra, which proved so popular at the 1939 State Fair, will return to the fifty-second for the fifty second for free concerts daily, many years, and who is considered one of the outstanding composers and directors in musical circles. The band will bring a group of famous Mexican entertainers along, and will be presented in free concerts daily.

In the grand old summer time eat ONE HOT FOOD WITH EVERY MEAL

Dorothy Greig



for warm days

OVEN though the thermometer plays mean tricks by climbing high and higher, we still need hot food-and at every meal.

Cold cuts, cold salads, frozen des-serts, chilled drinks are all palate tickling. Somewhere along the line, however it's wise to include a hot dish. Hot food helps the digestion to behave politely. And anyway, a contrast, a balance, of hot with cold gives any meal more zest.

For example, suppose fruit juice or jellied soup comes first. Then make the next course a hot one, maybe meat pie and meat loaf. Or if you serve cold cuts, begin the meal with a light hot soup. At noontime, hot soup can be the main dish, followed by crisp salad and cold dessert.

Soup is one hot dish a woman soup is one hot dish a woman can prepare without getting all heated up herself. Just open a can, add water or milk as the case may be, and heat. Soup is light, leaves no heavy after feeling. It refreshes and revives, too, and provides quick energy. Here are several that are especially inviting with summer meals:

or cream to mixture. Then heat, ! stirring constantly. Do not let boil. Serves 4-6.

Cream of Celery and Chicken Soup 1 can condensed chicken soup 1 can condensed chicken soup 1 can milk, using soup can for

measure

1 can water, using soup can for measure

Stir the chicken soup into the celery soup. Then add 1 can of milk and 1 can of water. Heat to boiling and serve. Serves 5-7.

Another winner is this meat roli. Not the least of its virtues is that t looks so nice sliced down: Stuffed Meat Roll

tablespoons onion (cooked in 1 tablespoon butter)
11/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1 egg, beaten

Combine all of the ingredients and mix thoroughly. Put on waxed paper and pat out in a sheet 14 inches long by 10 inches wide. Potato and Pea Stuffing:

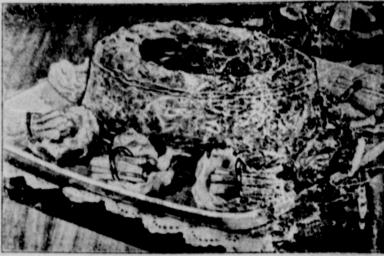
2 cups mashed potatoes 1 can condensed pea soup 1 teaspoon salt 16 teaspoon pepper 1 egg, beaten

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Place on the meat and then roll the meat mixture around the stuffing. Bake in a moderate (350°) oven for one hour to an hour and



Meet roll with potato-pee stuffing perks up het weether appet

A Slenderizing Salad .



WHEN you climb on the scales. | the little dial tells you that you have a slight credit in the way of pounds rather than a debit, it is time to start watching what you eat. This doesn't mean you have to starve yourself. In fact, that is just the thing to be avoided for your system needs an adequate amount of proper food to keep the machinery going. Instead, eat foods that keep the calorie count down and yet satisfy appetite and energy demands. Twelve to fifteen hun-dred calories is the count for the average woman's daily reducing

How to keep within that calorie budget? Fruits, vegetables and lean meats are part of the answer. Jellied salads are another helpful item. When they are made with plain unflavored gelatine, which has almost no calorie count in itself, they offer an excellent way of varying foods that often would become monotonous by themselves from repetition. Too, plain gelatine extends small quantities of foods, giving more to eat and helping to fill up some of those empty crevices in the appetite.

Desserts are often thought to be on the forbidden list but that isn't true. The system needs a certain amount of carbohydrate to carry on its work and so some desserts should be included in a low calorie diet. Here, plain gelatine again comes to the aid of the dieter for there are a wide variety of desserts made with it that are low in calories but delicious to eat.

Complexion Salad

Complexion Salad
(Serves 6—18 calories per serving)
1 envelope plain unflavored gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup het water
2 tablespoons mild vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon jaice
2 teaspoons only juice 2 teaspoons onion juice % cup carrots, grated fine or shredded

raw spinach cup cabbago, grated fine or shredded Softe gelatine in cold sit, hot water. Stir unti issolved. Add vinegar, and onion juice (extrac.)

Grapefruit and Cucumber Salad (Serves 6-40 calories per serving)

envelope plain unflavored gelatine cup hot water tablespoon sugar cup fresh grapefruit, cut in cubes small can broken grapefruit

Hawaiian Delight Serves 6-65 calories per serving)

(Serves 6—65 calories per serving)

1 envelope plain unflavored gelatine
¼ cup cold water
½ cup hot water
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup crushed pineapple (canned)
1 egg white
¼ teaspoon salt
Soften gelatine in cold water. Add sugar and hot water and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice, pineapple and salt. Cool and when mixture begins to thicken, beat until light and frothy with a rotary beater. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white and best until thick. Pile into sherbet glasses and garnish with a cherry.

Battling Nazi Raiders



PARIS . . . An anti-aircraft gun in the Esplanade des Invalides in Paris, one of the guns called into action to battle the fleets of Nazi bombers raiding the French capital.

Forty Fair Reflections



FLASH: Local Payrolls Steadily Decrease!

INSURE YOUR SALARY BUY WHERE YOU EARN

WHEN YOU BUY AT HOME . .

Community prosperity depends on potential wealth and earning capacity of its citizens—community progressiveness depends on the citizens' support. By the theory of all historical progress a community progresses only as to how much is put back into the development attained only by the support of its local trade area.

More business creates more jobs—More jobs create greater earnings—Greater earnings create more spending—More spending creates better business—Around and around it goes, unless the earnings are spent off in the big cities where they would naturally go to support the payrolls of those cities.

PROTECT YOUR PAYROLLS, TRADE WITH YOUR LOCAL FIRMS!

Demand that your local merchants keep, within a reasonable price range that will meet competition elsewhere, and maintain a stock that will meet a majority of your needs. Give your local firms this opportunity and by all the laws of distribution and economics payrolls will increase for your home town, your community will be wealthier and the value of your properties will be greater.

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WEDNESDAY MATINEE, 2 P. M. NIGHT, 8 P. M., & THURSDAY MATINEE, 2 P. M.— GENE AUTRY In "RANCHO GRANDE"

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 10 P. M. & THURSDAY NIGHT, 8 P. M.-"STAR DUST"

Comedy-Drama. A talent scout's discovery and development of a film star. Linda Darnell, John

FRIDAY NIGHT-"MAIN STREET GIRL"

SATURDAY MATINEE & NITE-"LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"

Western. Framed by gun-runners and sought by officials, a ranch foreman, in love with the ranch mistress, cleans up the villains. Victor Jory, Jo Ann Sayers, Noah Beery Jr.

SAT. MIDNIGHT. SUNDAY & MONDAY NIGHTS-"DR. CYCLOPS"

Melodrama. A mad scientist reduces living beings to diminutive proportions. Albert Dekker, Janice

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY "IN OLD MISSOURI"

Sharecroppers change places with their landlord, who then discovers his partners are Weaver Brothers and crooked.

NEXT THURSDAY & FRIDAY-"MY LITTLE CHICKADEE" Comedy. A series of evictions

from towns out west ends for the heroine when she gets the bandits to return the loot gathered in coach holdups. Mae West, W. C. Fields, Joseph Calleia.

Carlton CORRESPONDENT

Connie Brooks Gibson of Fort of physical fitness in their Worth is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Gibson.

Mrs. Pete Burnett and children her mother, Mrs. John Finley and son, J. G. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Sowell and

their home Friday after visiting in the number is still too high. the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sowell. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Tull and

family of Midland spent several days with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Tull and his sister, Mrs. L. A. Anderson Mrs. Minnie Slade, who has been

returned Sunday to the home of her sister, Mrs. Will Barnett.

Senate, spoke in Carlton Saturday people. But it is equally true that shoot

home of Mrs. Bettie Fisher and square deal. Mr. and Mrs. Otho Stuckey.

Kincheloe and Mrs. J. H. Graves home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Scott

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Tull of Abilene spent Sunday with his mo-Tull and daughter returned home with them for a visit. They will also visit in Midland before returning home.

Mrs. George Chick and son, Cleve J. Wooley of Fort Worth, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wooley. Richard Cloyd of Fort Worth is

visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lowe. Kalene Allred spent the week

end in Hico with her grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Diltz.

Jack Moore of Brownwood spent

last week with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fines and son. as visiting her grandparents, Rev.

and Mrs. J. H. Gibson. Jack Reeves of Brownwood is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. McGuire.

Herman Driver and family spent Sunday afternoon with Emmett

Falls Creek

LULA MAE COSTON

day with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown and daughter of Gatesville and Want to nurse invalid, aged man, is dangerously fil in the hospital care of W. E. Bush.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Motors,

daughter and sister, Mrs. Winfrey Griffitts, and family Sunday.

and Mrs. Griffitts, Sunday. tended the singing convention at Britton place, 372 acres, common

and Mrs. Welker and family Route 5. of Duffau visited Mrs. W. W. Foust

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Washam and tamily visited Mr. and Mrs. Piper of fredell Sunday.

Mrs. Blakley and soo, and daughter of Fairy visited Mr. and Mrs. Hurley, N. Grimes and family Saturday.

Can This 'Rock of Empire' Be Conquered?



GIBRALTAR . . . Guarding the western Mediterranean, the Rock of Gibraltar stands as a challenge to Fascist and Nazi power. The stopping of Italian ships here for contraband inspection was one of the causes given by Italy for her entrance into the war. But will Italy risk the consequences of attacking this impenetrable fortress?

MORE EMPHASIS ON PHYSICAL PREPAREDNESS

Austin, July 2 .- "America has with good reason become preparedness-conscious. World events have emphasized the necessity developing the nation's fighting power to a point where it meet any exigencies which the tuture may present. While in the present preparedness program the greater emphasis is being placed upon the production of mechanized equipment, the armed forces ontinue to be aware of the need sonnel." declares Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"In 1917 more than one-third of of Abilene spent last week with the drafted men examined were Though in recent years the percentage of applicants unfit for children of Sherman returned to service may have dropped slightly,

"Therefore, it would appear tion's, that an increased or more men of military age, but by the production. visiting in Dallas for some time, nation as a whole. Both good

Lou Hatter, candidate for State country is only as strong as its back, riding in trucks or tanks, CONSCRIPTION real and happy living to the greatcell, of Brownwood, were in Carl- enjoyed by those, who, by a ra- its morale and its officers. An or a sword.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Scott and surrounding the young with predaughter and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. ventives available through science TESTING

> tal duty," Dr. Cox pointed out. know are detrimental, obtain med- horses and mules. ical advice on others concerning

"In short, the physical examiadherence to fundamental re- Guard and the Reserves. quirements in food, rest, exercise, and other essentials are points Drum, commanding the First Arthat should not be overlooked by my with headquarters at Gover-Little Betty Blackwell of Jarard an adult who has at heart not only his own personal happiness and health, but the interest of the From August 3 to 31, for manbeneficient nation in which he

FOR SALE CHEAP: Used wagon. Barrow Furniture Co. 2-tfc.

kinds see J. R. Bobo. FOR SALE: Elberta and Hale They will certainly give all con-Mrs. A. O. Allen and daughter, peaches, J. Bullard, Rt. I, Hico.

Miss Constance, visited Wednes- Phone 2132.

6-1p-tfc.

Floyd Gene Washam of Dallas FOP SALE: New Underwood type-jewers showed more interest in is spending the summer with his writer, Cheap. See it at Duzan

6-tfc. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown and FOR SALE: 41/2 foot used Kelvinson, Albert, of Hico visited their ator; Vitalaire ice refrigerator. York state will be grouped into Duzan Motors.

WILL PAY 30c per hundred for Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight of scrap iron until further notice. Gatesville visited her parents, Mr. Hoffman Wrecking Yard. 3-tfe Several from our community at FOR SALE: Farm known as C. W.

> FOR SALE: T. W. Belcher estate, consisting of grocery store and stock, house and lot, and house-hold goods, at Johnsville. Priced

improvements. L. C. Lambert,

TODAY and

PREPAREDNESS

and bigger fighting ships and faster and better armed airplanes, people in and out of Congress are prone to think first, if trucks instead of on foot is one not solely, of the defense of our of the most valuable features of coasts from invasion, by air or sea. But what if an invader acdeclared unfit for military duty. tually lands an army with equipment? That puts the problem of

defense up to the Army. I think most folk are pretty well sotisfied with the present naval military friends, a new understandprogram. The fighting ships we ing of what airplanes can do has both from the standpoint of the have, more than any other nation, been brought home to the Army individual's welfare and the na- I believe, are the best in the world men by recent events in Europe, -and we're building more of them intelligent appreciation of the all the time. We haven't as many value of good health and maxi- fightling ships as we ought to have over great areas, is that they mum vitality well could be dis- but we've proved we can build arouse new interest in the Army played not only on the part of them fast, and we're speeding up among young people who have sel-

sense and patriotism demand it. fought and decided by armies, what national defense implies. "Whether in peace or in war, a fighting men on foot or on horse, shoulder rifles, m

and children of Waco visited in the diphtheria, smallpox vaccination. forces of the United States are be- United States went to war with proper food in proper amounts, ing put over the jumps just to see Spain nobody thought of adding to sufficient sleep and rest, and the what sort of an Army we have, the regular forces by any method removal of remedial physical de- The largest detachment of the Reg- than by calling for volunteers. fects merely represent sound ular Army ever assembled in peace When we got into the World War ther, Mrs. J. H. Tull. Mrs. J. H. judgment and an essential paren- time has just finished fighting a Gen. William Crozier, head of the "But to stop at this point is to as and a good representation of the as and a good representation of the stop at this point is to as and a good representation of the stop at this point is to as and a good representation of the stop at this point is to as and a good representation of the stop at this point is to as and a good representation of the stop at this point is to as and a good representation of the stop at this point is to as and a good representation of the stop at this point is to as and a good representation of the stop at this point is to as and a good representation of the stop at this point is to as and a good representation of the stop at this point is to as and a good representation of the stop at this point is to as and a good representation of the stop at this point is to as a good representation of the stop at this point is to as a good representation of the stop at this point is to a good representation of the stop at this point is to a good representation of the stop at this point is to a good representation of the stop at th as, and a good many useful things a "selective draft" which was fall short of the individual's and about modern military equipment adopted. the nation's need. All adults pro- have been learned. The Army is Our World War army, however, fitably could take stock of their better acquainted with gasoline consisted of raw recruits, most of habits, eliminate those which they engines now than it was with the whom had never fired a gun.

Now we're starting on a Nawhich they have reasonable tional Guard and the Organized the conscription of every man of doubts, and strive in a sensible. Reserves as well as the Regular fighting age, in time of peace, for rational manner to develop and Army. They're being mixed to- a year's service to be ready for keep maximum health and vital- gether and put into the field for a month under something approximating war conditions. We've got Mrs. Maggie Crawford of Dallas nation to discover possible physiless than a quarter of a million is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. C. cal defects, and a non-fanatical Regulars, but double that in the

Lieutenant-General Hugh A. nor's Island. New York, will take command of 100,000 fighting men, euvers to be held in northern New York State, centering in the Platesburg-Watertown area. The hope and expectation is that offi-Want Ads cers and men of the Regulars. the Guard and the Reserve will cers and men of the Regulars. all learn something.

COMBAT

Except that all the shooting will be done with blank cartridges, FOR ELECTRICAL WORK of all these Army maneuvers, in this 1-tfc. and three other areas, will simulate actual combat conditions. cerned useful experience in living and marching in the field, and will indicate which officers are Mrs. S. B. Brooks of Waco, who or child. Joe Bush, Rt. 2, Iredell, most competent to command troops. Some Regular Army officers in the recent southern manwhitewashed tent-pegs than in battlefield discipline, according to some reports. The forces assembled in New

two armies, a Black Army on the East and a Blue Army on the West. There will be National Guard divisions from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Vir. and is now the third president Texas People several millions of ginia and the District of Columbia, since its founding seventy-three tax money. I can't see why this besides Regulars from all the im- years ago.

portant Eastern Army posts. There have been military maneuvers, in which Regulars and Na- er of the fight for the woman suf- If we tacked any I would favor tional Guard participated, each frage amendment to the Constitucheap for quick sale. Mrs. Lela year in one Army Area or another. tion, has received a medal from Hurley, administratrix, Walnut This year, for the first time, these the National Institute of Social Springs, Tex.

4-3c. exercises are being held all over Sciences.

the nation, to prepare citizens for

officers

Just how much real military training the members of the Notional Guard get out of these short dventures afield I am somewhat ioubtful about. The greatest value of this military training is to the officers rather than the enlisted men, giving them experience in handling large bodies of troops. The education of Regular Army In all the plans for building officers as well as those of the guard in the handling of 'tanks and motorized field artillery and the transportation of infantry by such maneuvers.

Everybody concerned will get planes in combat, and their terriffic power as a weapon of offense. From all I hear from my One of the greatest values of dom seen a body of men in uni-

chine guns, or field artillery. An youngster wanted to get into a Mrs. Gene Young and son, Dar- est possible extent can only be army is as good as its equipment, military uniform and carry a gun to provide funds to pay the same ton Saturday afternoon. Mrs. tional observance of nature's bas- army, to be any good, must learn The tradition was strong of a Young and son were visiting in the ic laws, are giving their bodies a to live in the field, how to handle volunteer army. Men who had

"In this connection, the logic of to obey orders." its weapons, and how to give and been drafted in the war between the states were held in low estates and the states are stated as a state of the states were held in low estates and the states are stated as a state of the state of the state of the states are stated as a state of the teem. Those who took the bonus Plattsburg of \$300 for volunteering were not is obvious. Immunization against This Summer all the fighting regarded as patriots. So when the

> took months to train them. Now the proposal has been revived for war if called on.



Laura B. Haddock is enthusiassimulated tic about the Guatamalan Indian women in whom she became interested while on a trip to their native land recently. These women weave and design their own costumes, which are often elaborately embroidered, and whatever the material or design, they conform to the costume peculiar to their villages.

These women rear large families, they go to market to buy, sell or barter, or all three, and when they get home they cook the family meals. Sometimes the women even help their husbands with the hoeing. Guatamalan women are not permitted to pray or to vote, these being the prerogatives of the men.

New York, department store. She has served the store as a director tryice as much money and save

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, lead-

HUDDLESTON MAKES STATEMENT TO PEOPLE OF CORYELL AND HAMILTON

Says Next Legislature Will Face A Number of Very Grave Problems

I am sure that most of you know that I recently announced for State Representative of the 94th D.strict. It is my honest opinion that a chance to vote on the question. as a state and ration we face a I would favor passing a temporiden't has just recently called on them say which of the several tax defense of our country. In our own state we have proplems which must be salved and which call for sober thought and united effort on the part of all, I wish at this time to call to your mind briefly the to pay their taxes, both dela-

FIRST: The cost of a min ster-



clearer picture of the use of air- be done by cutting the unneceswhich is reasonable.

obligation must also be met by our state and nation. If you feel the next legislature. This obliga- that I am the man to represent tion should be paid as voted by you in the next legislature I so such military exercises, spread the people. As to Old Age assist- licht your support and assure that ance which is included under this if elected that I will give my best obligation I favor paying the aged to the office and that I will coin full and without discrimination operate with the governor and all as voted by the people by a vote state officials and you people of But in the long run wars are form. They help to demonstrate of four to one. Many have been my district in endeavoring to denied pensions because the law solve these problems of our state has not been enforced as voted. Many have within the last year had their allotments cut almos half because the legislature failed I am also opposed to denying persons pensions because such son may have relatives who might stitutional Amendment as voted and is unfair. I am against taking the privilege of voting from those who draw pensions. I held the same views on the pension question when I was your Representative as outlined above and pledge myself to work and vote for a fair pension law if elected again. What said on the pension question applies also to The Teachers Re tirement Fund. The Needy Blind and The Crippled Children. This obligation should be paid. The question is how can we raise the dditional revenue to pay this ob ligation. Keeping in mind to cut expenses Fifteen Millions of Dol. lars it will not be an unreasonable task. I sincerely believe that if the legislature, the governor and citizens will endeavor in a business like and friendly way to solve this question keeping in mind what is just and best for the most people concerned that it can be ccomplished. I will say that if I elected your Representative for the next two years that I intend to counsel with the governor, the legislature and the people and try to find some reasonable tax plan whereby we can meet this obligation. I feel obligated to car-

ry out the will of the people my district on this subject as on all other questions as nearly as possible, therefore I will seek your aid on this problem and be governed in my actions on this question largely by what I honestly think is the will of the people of my district. I know from experience that many tax plans will be offered and probably no certain plan can be made to work. It may be that we will have to all give and take some if we ever settle this question. I have been study ing several different tax plans lately. One which I think might be good was advanced a few months past by Mr. McKee, a former member of the legislature. It is proposed under this plan t place a one-cent tax on gasoline at the point of production known as the processing tax on gasoline and take the four cents off which is now being sold by Texas People. It is said that three-fourths of the gasoline now being sold is Mrs. Lena Stevens Adam is the sold outside of Texas and is esfirst women to head a Buffalo, caping taxation. Under this plan the one-cent tax would bring in would not be a good plan and this plan wuld enable us to about pay the Social Security Obligation. placing some of the big corporations which are making big prof

ditional taxes. I am not in favor

of further taxing the small business man, the farmer or the work- James Arthur Davis was a visng man. If the legislature and itor of Lewis Smith Wednesday governor can't agree on any tax and Thursday. plan as was the case before, then Lynn Sawyer and wife were ry tax plan until the people have and wife. eral tax plans to them and have plans they prefer to pay this obligation. I think this would be fair to everyone concerned. I think also everal millions of dollars can be secured by fixing the law to en- night, courage and give people a chance |

THIRD: Farm Legislation would before the legis ature and will be the next legislature. I favor the tonlo were married there last before the next legislature and da- state faunching a plan if possible mands much thought. I still think whereby any good citizen who de- Maude was born and raised in this that our state should be run in sires can own a home. Every well community and graduated from a safe and sane business-l'ke way. informed person knows that a the Iredell High School and has I am convinced that if the legis- large percent of farm people have many friends here who wish for lature, the governor and the chi- within the recent years been her and her husband a long, suczens will work together in a driven from the farms and have cessful and happy married life. no place to go except to relief and W. P. A. I would have the state guest of Lewis Smith Sunday. seil them homes on long-time and at a low rate of interest. This from Hillsboro is visiting her. will make better citizens and a bei er state. The truck load limit should be raised to a reasonable amount. I shall favor any law in behalf of the agricultural interests of our state.

quent and other regular taxes.

FOURTH: The unemployment problem will be before the next legislature also. What I have suggested in the above paragraph about Home Ownership will greatly assist in solving this unemployment, however, I shall further favor any reasonable plan in behalf of the unemployed of our state.

FIFTH: I am in favor of the legislature making ample provis- proud. on to take care of our educational system and all our worthy state Institutions

our people keeping in mind the friendly way that we can cut the fundamental principles of our govcost of government and save some ernment for the protection of our Fifteen Millions Of Dollars to the property, our liberties and our tax payers of this state. This can lives.

You are aware of the fact that sary expense of the spending I have had six years experience agencies of the state. This would in the legislature I feel with this amount to A Ten Per Cent Cut experience that I can be of service to the people of my district SECOND: The Social Security and state in this critical hour of

Gordon

MRS. ELLA NEWTON

I would rayor passing a tempor- Sunday visitors of Bryan Smith

Jack and James Harris spent afternoon with Lewis Friday Smith.

Pay Hensley and Peggy Tidwell of Iredell visited Elna Perkins Saturday afternoon. Elna returned home with them and spent the

Mrs. Fannie Sawyer of Iredell visited Mrs. Vera Bullock a few days this week.

ing the state government is ever be a paramount question before and Mr. Wilson Petty of San An-Thursday night June 20th, Annie

> John D. Smith was a dinner Mrs. Artie Lee Walker's sister

> Nell Walker is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Thelma Payne, and family near Morgan.

Joe Tidwell and wife visited in the Bryan Smith home Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Washam and family of near Fairy visited Donald Piper and family Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Golbone and sons, Stanley and Tommie, of Addicks visited her sister. Mrs. Bryan Smith, and family Wednesday and Thursday. They brought Mr. and Mrs. Smith a Delco light plant of which they are very

SIXTH: I shall support laws tion. It will be impossible to see and in defense of our great nafor the general moral welfare of each of you personally so I hope you will take this as a personal word from me. You may be assured that your efforts and support will be appreciated by me very much and that it will be a pleasure to work with you and for you if you see fit to choose me as your Representative.

> EARL HUDDLESTON. (Political Advertisement)

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TO THE PEOPLE

Hico Chamber of Commerce, road work

C. R. Oakley, terracing

Labor

OF COMMISSIONERS PRECINCT 3, HAMILTON COUNTY:

In order that you may know how your affairs have been handled during my tenure of office. I make the following brief statement covering receipts and expenditures from Dec. 26, 1939, to July 1, 1940;

MONEY RECEIVED

Mrs. W. L. Isbill, terracing	8.54
Aubrey Duzan, terracing	75.00
T. L. Betts, terracing	4.00
L. N. Lane, terracing	55.00
T. R. Thomas, terracing	6.00
City of Hico, road work	17.00
Make Johnson, terracing	13.00
C. F. Hyles, terracing	
TOTAL	230,50
DISBURSEMENTS	
Gas, oil and grease for Diesel	\$ 794.43
Machinery parts	105 05
Hardware	
Blacksmithing	
Truck Hire	
Right of way 281	
Lumber and posts	
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All machinery warrants for this year have been paid, and about \$3675.05 is left in the treasury for the remaining six months of the year. Last year, July 1, 1939, I had on hand \$7600.00. This leaves me \$1075.05 more at this July 1st than

TOTAL MONEY PAID OUT

During the first 18 months of my term in office I have regraded and put in about 40 miles of new road, graveled about 100 miles. I have spent 118 days graveling, have put 43,043 ards of gravel on the county roads at an expense of \$1756.20. have tried to put the grades in shape to where they will stand up, to bridge the roads properly and to make permanent repairs wherever possible. I have also tried to divide the tax money equally as it has been paid in.

There are only 9 miles of road in my entire precinct that have not been graveled. There remains only about 20 miles of patching to do. After I finish graveling, the largest expense is over, and the upkeep of the roads for the next four years will be only about half what it has been.

have found the renditions in line. I am making an honest effort to handle county affairs in an efficient and business-like way, and welcome any constructive criticism or suggestion from taxpayers at any time.

Sincerely.

R. W. HANCOCK,

Commissioner, Precinct 3, Hamilton County.