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No greater service, it seems to could be rendered their state the men who want to become premor of Texas and those who ext Texas legislature, than for em to place themselves clearly record as favoring a program med to carry Texas forward nically and industrially. The of official attitude that this toward business industry for the next two rs will be of greatest impor-

Industrial development is being dergone steadily in Texas. If be accelerated, the State govdevelopment of the state. g in the State and to show by its state stries are wanted—and that business may be sure of rethe greaest period of economic according to the Canyon News, ogress it has ever experienced. Encouraging business is the way send Texas forward, economi-

lly speaking. For business is a r. Business is productivedeed it is the productivity of busthat the United States lives whether one is speaking of g" business or "little" business. this is as good a time as any say that the people of Texas rid themselves of the sort of nking which regards "big" busis undesirable, if the State to be able to take full advantage its numerous natural industrial vantages . . . There is no questhat "big" business is responble to a large degree for the fact the standard of living of the rican people is the highest in usiness provides employment;

ral resources which are so eless so long as they remain developed; carries on constant arch and experimentation to ter its products and make them or easily obtained by the mass-of the people.

d business establishment of ever size helps to make the ic life of the state more ble and adds to the total proivity. If it is "big" business wealth and so raise the stanard of living of all the people Texas.

Outside capital certainly has a in any such program. The arce of the capital matters little ing as it is invested in proctive enterprise in this State. e still hear talk occasionally abut the "menace of foreign cap-al to Texas", but the fact of the is that the investment of active capital and an assurthat it will be given the tion of just and equitable must be accounted an inte-

part of the "Forward Texas" there are numerous reasons for hine with ng that this State stands on y'll come eshold of an era of unprethem to

offers to industry . . . but ploded. ant. That is the attitude of our his bedside. government. As these new es come, as outside capite tax burdens?

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Calvary Baptist Revival Starts Here Sunday

One Week Left Of Dollar Bargain Offer

News Bits

From Neighboring Towns

Surveying Highway 86

to policy of the executive State Highway Department was writer out of touch with what is out. If you wish you can renew legislative departments to making a survey of 86 last week in going on in these parts. Haven't for a dollar until July 30th. After in every legitimate way the Castro county and, according to the been back in harness long enough that date, all names showing the State Line Tribune, it will be con- to find out much either. I found subscriber to be in arrears, will be is high time for the State gov- tinued across Parmer County. The out while I was gone that there's dropped from the list. 'Tis a cruel county commissioners of that a dark horse in the race for Gov- world isn't it? and industries now exist- provide a new right-of-way for the what his name was but found out News is being sent to everyone in

Canyon Paving Started

wing fair treatment. If Texas work on the Buffalo Dam in Ran-trip. We heard the Agricultural living in the Quitaque territory, wing fair treatment. If Texas dall County will start work at leaders of the state and nation hand your dollar to Miss Mary Jo that attitude (of should be should b sperity lies in industry and in Canyon. The city's share of the culture. Some thought one thing in that territory this week and ess rather than in political cost of paving 64 block will be a- was wrong and some thought aneas) and stays with it, this bout \$10,000, and 31/2 bonds have other was wrong. They were all may be expected to head in been issued to provide the funds, agreed though, that whatever was

Silverton Girl Weds

were united in marriage at Amar- there's something to work on. illo July 9. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Grantham of Silverton. The young couple will make their home in farms to see whether or not the Happy.

Baby Sleeps On Highway

J. W. Anderson of Plainview highway between Plainview and mailed to those who are overfound a 21/2 year old baby on the Edmonson last week, according to planted on cotton or feed. About the Community Weekly. He took two or three days after your farm the tiny tot to a nearby farm home has been measured, if you don't and found where the baby belong- get a card telling you to plow up ed. He returned the baby to its some feed or cotton you can beparents, who said that they had not missed the child. It had wandered off and had gone to sleep OK. in the middle of the highway that he is long on planted cotton s dollars and cents value to where cars and trucks were passing every minute.

Melton McCauley Dead miles east of Quitaque died at the for feed is five times what the home of his daughter, Mrs. Tom pay would be. Pierce last Monday. A heart atlexas can use all of the busi- tack was the cause of his death, t can get, because every according to the Quitaque Post.

Olton Streets Paved

completion of the paving of their try too, to do whatever you can to business section. The Olton Enter- keep them free from insects and all so much the better . . . A prise last week commended the diseases. ogram of building productive city upon its speed in getting the mess will increase the per cap- stree paving project finished.

> NOTICE TO SCHOOL TAXPAYERS To the Tax Payers of the Silverton Independent School District:

This is to inform you that there will be no general raise in property valuation for the year 1938, notwithstanding earlier intentions to do so. Of course it was necessary for a few miner adjustments to be

Yours truly, BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

O. L. DUNN DIES OF

ed industrial development. Ralls Wednesday afternoon for you don't have a good flock, a culbeen much few years there O. L. Dunn, 45, who died there ling of the entire flock will do lots the much said by Texans a- Wednesday morning of burns sus- of good. When you cull out a flock the natural advantages their taned when a kerosene stove ex-

too, and it is no less im- ther of the deceased, and was at sources and there is not reason for

invested here, will the State and Mrs. Noel Landers, Billy You can have the best if you want ent co-operate actively Joe and Raymond Lee attended the it badly enough. Just try it one he industries, or will it pro- Annual Picnic for Texas-New time. 'soak" them with dispro- Mexico Utilities employees at Buffalo Springs last Friday.

Briscoe County News, will send the Briscoe County News ilies. He expects to be here for about the DOLLAR offer! anywhere in the world.

AGGIE BRIEFS By Finley R. White

Being away from the daily this week's paper-if it shows a grind for a few days has put the date of before 8-33 your time is he was giving the other eleven the county. If you're not a regular

candidates a run or their money. subscriber, and would lke to be, The trip last week to College mail or bring your dollar to the WPA workers who have been at Station proved to be a lecture News Office, Silverton. If you are wrong, the farmer was the key to the situation. They were agreed that farmer organization was the From the Happy Herald, we clip: thing most needed. For those of us "Miss Opal Grantham and Al Koch who have the ability to think,

Compliance Checkup

Our compliance supervisors are farms are in compliance with the Conservation program.

As fast as the farms are measured and "figured out" cards are chances are that you are in line

Whenever a farmer is notified or planted feed he has two courses to follow. He may plow up his extake the penalty. The penalty for excess cotton is 5c per pound and

Poultry Hints

The summer months are the best ones for mites, lice and blue bugs to develop. If you have a flock of chickens or turkeys you Olton last week finished the owe it to yourself and to the poul-

Growing poultry cannot do their best when they have a load of parasites to feed. Laying hens cannot lay their best when they're too lousy to walk. Just a little time and money spent in getting rid of the parasites will net good dividends in eggs and meat for

Black leaf forty put on the roosts just before chickens go to roost will turn the trick for getting rid of lice. Neux Vomica in the drinking water will cause chickens to shed all their blue bugs and "stick tights". A good house cleaning and spraying with Carbolinium will keeep your birds free of blue bugs for a whole year. A good culling and a good tonic BURNS AT RALLS, TEX. will be plenty well worth your

money if done properly-that is Funeral servcies were held at if you have a good flock. And if with good bloodtested chicks. Good is another factor to be con- W. N. Dunn, Silverton, is a bro- chicks can be had from reliable any one to raise inferior chickens.

If you don't have the best flock Mr. and Mrs. Noel Landers, Mr. in Briscoe County its your fault.

Clarence Crow of Alvarado, is here visiting his brothers, Carl Less than TWO cents a week and Stanton Crow and their famCharles Smith of Galveston Will county was organized. Be In Charge

ing where everyone is WELCOME, County Clerk - T. L. Anderson uly 30 Is Last Day You Can Buy be preached in sermon and song. Rev. Chas. Smith, pastor of the County Treasurer - R. I. Hanna Right now, before you forget it Broadway Baptist Church of Gal- County Surveyor - Nat Waller take a look at your name label on veston, Texas, will do the preach- Tax Assessor - Oscar T. Reeves ing. He will arrive here Monday County Supt. - S. P. Jones message Monday evening. Rev. Smith is one of the greatest pastor evangelist to be found anywhere. He does not compromise with sin County Judge - J. N. Stalbird from any angle, but preaches the County Clerk - T. L. Anderson county have signed a contract to ernor. Didn't find out for sure This week the Briscoe County that men must repent of their sins Co. Treasurer — H. J. Farnham that men must repent of their sins Co. Treasurer — H. J. Farnham and accept Christ as their personal Tax Assessor - O. T. Reeves Saviour. "Except ye repent, ye Co. Surveyor - H. P. Jones

Mr. N. J. West, Educational Director of First Baptist Church, County Judge - D. W. Hullum of the music. Mr. West is one of Charley Chatman, (tie) best choir leaders that we have County Clerk - T. L. Anderson ever known. If you enjoy good Sheriff-Collector - T. B. Michael We want to say 'thank you" to preaching and old time singing we County Surveyor - H. P. Jones the following people who have extend a hearty welcome to all to Co. Treasurer - H. J. Farnham subscribed during the past few come, and work with us for the Tax Assessor - H. C. Seaman Salvation of the lost of our com- Commissioners - R. F. Stevenson, munity.

> "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should County Judge - J. N. Stalbird not perish, but have everlasting County Clerk - J. E. Daniel life". John 3-16-B. P. Harrison

HOW LIVE In the Pitti Palace, at Florence, there are two pictures which hang Commissioners - K. E. Bain, W. side by side. One represents a stormy sea with its wild waves, and black clouds and fierce lightnings of the unmost agony and presents a sea, tossed by as fierce County Clerk - J. E. Daniel rock rises, against which the County Surveyor - Nat Waller storm dashes in vain. In the cleft Commissioners - K. E. Bain, W. of the rock are some turfs of grass and green herbage, with sweet flowers and amid these a dove is seen sitting on her nest, quiet and County Clerk — J. M. Oaks undisturbed by the wild fury of the storm. The first picture fitly represents the sorrow of the world when all is helpless and despairing; Co. Surveyor - J. M. Hughes and the other, the sorrow of the Christian, no less severe, but in which he is kept in perfect peace, because he nestles in the bosom of will be the thought at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning. Come and worship with us.

1892

County Judge — J. N. Stalbird This is to be an old time meet- County Attorney - W. D. Fisher and where the old time Gospel will Sheriff-Tax Collector - Miner Crawford.

Malone.

truth as laid out in God's word, Sheriff-Collector - T. B. Michael shall all like wise perish, Luke Commissioners - S. P. Huss, John

Grady, G. M. Carr, W. L Malone

Sayre, Oklahoma will have charge County Attorney - Fred Biffle

J. A. Woods, J. M. Carr, R. F. Cope

Sheriff-Collector - T. L Anderson County Treasurer — J. W. Cowart that his experience will enable Co. Surveyor - N. G. Waller

W. Reid, A. R. Jago, J. M. Sanderson. 1900 -

County Judge - J. N. Stalbird despair. The other picture also re- County Attorney — S. L. Wagley people for the office. He was fora storm, with as dark clouds; but Tax Assessor — Jake McClendon out of the midst of the waves a County Treasurer - J. W. Cowart

W. Reid, Mitch Bell. 1902 -County Judge — J. E. Daniel Sheriff-Collector - Fred Biffle Treasurer - M. H. Reid

Tax Assessor - Alex Jones Commissioners - L. A. McCrac-

J. M. Honea.

J. S. Mason (tie) County Attorney - C. D. Wright as an attorney in Floyd County.

County Clerk - J. M. Oaks

Tax Assessor - Alex Jones Surveyor - H. P. Jones Commissioners - P. E. C. Cowart, office of County Judge. J. M. Honea, J. C. Wagley, W. L. Malone

County Judge - Jno. B. Rentfro | well known and liked. In his own County Attorney - C. D. Wright words, "If I hadn't wanted the of-County Clerk - J. M. Oaks Sheriff-Collector - Fred Biffle Tax Assessor — W. C. Donnell

County Judge - Jno. B. Rentfro | county County Attorney - J. E. Daniel County Clerk - T. L. Anderson | County Clerk and has been for Sheriff-Collector - R. L. Mc-|several terms. Bert is out for re-Murtry.

W. L. Malone

Tax Assessor - W. R. Wilson Co. Treasurer - J. A. Bain County Surveyor - H. P. Jones Commissioners - R. M. Hill, J. M. Honea, J. B. Bryant, A. T.

Rogers. 1910 -County Judge - Fred Biffle County Attorney - J. E. Daniel

County Clerk - T. L. Anderson Sheriff-Collector - R. L. Mc-Murtry.

Tax Assessor - W. R. Wilson County Treasurer - J. R. Burson Couny and District Clerk. County Surveyor — H. P. Jones

Big Day Arrives

Since January 1st all Briscoe County has looked forward to the After a great deal of time and Primary which as everyone knows research, we have unearthed for is Saturday, July 23. Interest this you a complete record of every el- year centers in the Governor's ection in Briscoe County, beginning race on the state ticket, which has with the first one in 1892, after the been given plenty of ballyhoo by the flour miller, W. Lee O'Daniel; with more than the usual amount of interest being shown in the county races.

On the state offices this year sixty four names are on the Democratic ticket. In District, county and precinct offices twenty-seven candidaes have submitted their names for the election.

On an inside page of this issue of the 25th and will bring his first Commissioners - I. P. Huss, John the Briscoe County News you will Grady, Verner Wilkinson, W. L. find photos of all the county and district candidates. A word of explanation of these pictures fol-

Reading left to right, from top to bottom of the page are:

Miss Lizzie Gregg, candidate for re-election as County Treasurer, who is serving as Treasurer of Briscoe County on her third term, and who is asking for the office on the strength of the good service she has given

Mrs. Agnes 'Donnell' Turner opposes Miss Gregg in the Treasurer race. She is a Briscoe County girl and has lived here practically all of her life. Mrs. Turner says that she is asking for the office, not because she needs a job, so much as the fact that she feels perfectly capable of holding the job and giving good service.

W. Coffee, Jr. is serving his first elective term as County Judge and asks that he be returned to office. He says that he feels him to serve the county even better in the future.

Alton B. Chapman is our present District Judge and is serving the term by appointment. This is the first time that he has asked the merly District Attorney.

John Hamilton of Matador is also serving an appointive term. As a young, ambitious lawyer, he points to his record, and asks for his first elective term.

C. W. Norrid is one of the old timers in the law business in this county. He has no opponent this election, but is after your vote just

Kenneth Bain of Floydada is candidate for District Judge. He is well known over the district. He ken, H. W. Savage, C. C. Derr, is a former resident of Silverton.

Winfred F. Newsome is now county attorney of Floyd County. of God's unchanging love. This County Judge - A. L. Journey & As cannidate for District Attorney, he asks folks to look up his record

J. W. Lyon, Jr. is out for County Sheriff-Collector - Harry Braid- Judge. He is a Quitaque boy. He was elected County Attorney four years ago, but had not finished Co. Treasurer - W. A. Sedgwick law school at that time. Now as a full fledged lawyer he is after the W. E. Helms, candidate for Com-

missioner of Precinct 2, is a farmer in the Quitaque neighborhood, fice, I wouldn't have run for it." N. R. Honea, known to everyone

as Jake, has been Sheriff of Bris-Co. Treasurer - E. T. Woodburn coe County for several years and County Surveyor - J. B. Dennie has always given a good account Commissioners — J. M. Honea, P. of himself. If there's a job to do E. C. Cowart, R. O. Pennington, Jake does it. He probably knows more Briscoe County folks personally than any other man in the

R. E. Douglas is the present lection because, he feels that he is giving satisfaction. The picture really doesn't do him justice. He is a much better looking fellow.

C. M. Strickland, prominent farmer, is out for Commissioner in Precinct 1. Progressive, alert, and conservative-that's Mr. Strick-

Keltz Garrison, from his several years experience in clerical work in the County Agent's office, feels that he has fitted himself for a better job. He wants that job to be

Ben O. King opposes Jake Honea Commissioners - R. M. Hill, M. for Sheriff. Ben owns his own A. Wright, J. C. Wagley, A. T. business in Silverton, a member of the City Council, and a pro-(See Forty-Four Years on page 16) (See "Go To Polls" on page

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Join Our Band



Admission to the band is only \$1.00 for a year's membership. This offer is over July 30-and all deliquent subscribers will be dropped from the list.

..... Briscoe County News



WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK .- Of wide public interest is the pressing problem of who's going to en-Louis to join or restrain Fight 2-Ton Joe Louis. It has seemed that all Galento? they could do

would be to match him against a threesome - possibly Farr, Pastor and Baer. But now there is actually serious consideration of launching him against the huge, bulbous twoton Tony Galento, the Orange, N. J., pub keeper who trains on beer and hot dogs. Tony has never been knocked down, but neither has a hippopotamus or a steam shovel.

Built like a couple of hogsheads, he is a morass in which assailants get swamped like Japan in China. He fights with his mouth open, as if he were catching flies, which is disconcerting to his opponent, as is his flailing, free-style, generally scrambled attack. His defense consists mainly in his absorbent qualities. They cut him to ribbons, but never cut him down.

He has had about 70 fights. Dumping Nathan Mann marked his heaviest scoring in Trains on the ring. He has Applejack flattened Al Et-

Leroy tore, And Beer Haynes, Charley Massey and quite a few not altogether negligible fighters, but, as yet, no maulers of championship specifications. For some of his fights he trained on applejack, but now says he has found beer is best.

In the little family gin mill and spaghetti palace, down by the railroad tracks, he shadow boxes for the customers and yells for a match with Louis. He says he would like to have it barehanded in the cellar, with \$10,000 on the doorstep for the man who comes out. They have a two months' old baby, who, says his father, never will be a fighter or a barkeeper

"Me-" says Tony-"they had to burn down the school to get me out of the fourth grade. I didn't know my strength and one of my spitballs knocked a teacher unconscious. I'll make this new guy behave and he'll grow up to be a professor or doctor."

Sir Patrick Hastings, counsel for Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow in her

agreement with Big Cases

one of the most interesting frontpage lawyers of London, usually a contender in any exciting international wrangle in which London's West End or New York's Park Avenue might be interested. He represented Mrs. Joan Sutherland in the slander suit which grew out of gossip about the Wallis Warfield Simpson divorce case. It was he who got thumping big damages for Princess Youssoupoff, in the suit over the Metro-Goldwyn Rasputin picture. He won the fight for the Warner Brothers to keep Bette Davis from appearing without their

In court, he has alluded to an episode when, hungry and footsore, he was turning his back on London, but was somehow flagged back again by an indulgent fate. He was trained as a mining engineer, fought in the Boer war and returned to London to precarious years in which he sparred for an opening. He was a journalist, a "leg man" around the grubbiest of the police courts. In his attic lodgings, he studied law and was admitted to the bar-with nice going thereafter. He now has one of the largest professional incomes in England. He was knighted in 1923 and was attorney general

in social and literary circles, but draws no class lines in his professional work. One of his most spectacular cases was his defense of the Welsh miners in 1925. He moves into his middle sixties with no letdown in mind or person.

Sir Robert M. Hodgson is a shadowy but noteworthy figure in Europe's diplomatic Cagey Job underground.

Handed about whom a book may some Sir Robert day be written. He is Britain's go-between in delicate

negotiations with Generalissimo Franco of Spain about the bombing of British ships. When he is on a government mission, it is an indication that some subtle business is on.

He had retired in 1936, but Neville Chamberlain called him back as a diplomatic pinch-hitter in this ship-bombing embarrassment. He is the son of an arch-deacon, of some what clerical mien, and was in the consular and diplomatic service for many years. From 1924 to 1927, he was British charge d'affairs at Moscow. He is usually working quietly off-stage, never in the spotlight. Consolidated News Features.
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News Review of Current Events

F. D. R. IN PRIMARIES

President Boosts Favorites in Kentucky, Oklahoma and Elsewhere in His Trip to the West Coast



President Roosevelt addressing Louisville citizens from the platform of his special train, urging them to support Senator Barkley for renomination. The senator is at the President's left and Mayor Scholtz of Louis-

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

President en Tour

MARIETTA, Ohio, was the first stop in President Roosevelt's transcontinental tour. There he dedicated a memorial to "the start

westward of the nation," in his address paying tribute to the pioneers and, rather incidentally, to Senator Robert J. Bulkley, who seeks renomination and is opposed by George White.

With this off his mind, the President assumed his other Sen. Barkley role of head of the

Democratic party and jumped into the primary campaign with both feet. His avowed purpose was to further the election of members of congress, especially senators, whom he terms liberals. Beyond this he was undertaking to maintain his control of the party up to and through the presidential campaign Crossing from Ohio into Kentucky,

where Senator Barkley, staunch New Deal supporter, is engaged in a hot fight with Gov. A. B. Chandler for his senate seat, Mr. Roosevelt found it advisable not to utterly squelch the ambition of "Happy" as the governor is known. In a speech at the Latonia race track in Covington he said he had no doubt Lawyer for elaborate and Chandler would make a good sena-'Babs' Wins complicated dis- tor, but added: "But I think he would be the first to acknowledge her husband, is that as a very junior member of the senate, it would take him many, many years to match the national knowledge, the experience, and the acknowledged leadership in the affairs of your nation of that son of Kentucky, of whom the whole nation is proud, Alben Barkley."

> At Bowling Green and at Louisville Mr. Roosevelt made platform speeches in which he urged the renomination of Barkley.

The special train raced through Tennessee in the night without a stop and this was taken as inferentia disapproval of Senator George Berry, whose marble claims caused the TVA so much trouble.

Oklahoma City came next, and there Mr. Roosevelt told an enormous crowd what a help Senator Elmer Thomas had been to him and how much the senator had done for the state. His commendation of Thomas was called lukewarm, however, and much of his speech was devoted to criticizing the senator's rivals, Representative Gomer Smith and Gov. E. W. Marland. Smith had the support of the Townsendites and many conservatives. Marland has at times been too conservative to please the White House.

McAlester and Wister heard the President from the back platform, and then at Booneville, Ark., he found time to speak kind words about Senator Hattie Caraway, who seeks another term.

The Chief Executive spent the week-end resting at the ranch of his son Elliot 17 miles from Fort Worth, Texas. Then his special rolled northward to Amarillo, where he stopped long enough to make an auto trip about the city. Next day he arrived in Pueblo, Colo., on his way to San Francisco, San Diego and the cruiser Houston which was to earry him through the Panama

During a brief stop at Wichita Falls, Texas, the President announced that he was appointing Gov. James V. Allred to a vacancy in the federal court for the southern district of Texas. This was a complete surprise to Senators Tom Connally and Morris Sheppard.

TVA Inquiry Opens

INVESTIGATION of the activities of the TVA by a congressional joint committee was opened in Knoxville, Tenn., with Chairman Vic Donahey presiding. After an executive session the investigators started on an inspection tour of the projects involved. Public hearings in Knoxville were next on the pro-

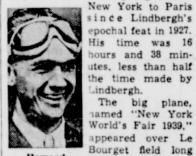
gram, and Donahey said these would continue "until we run out of money.

It was indicated that former Chairman A. E. Morgan would be the first witness called. He was granted permission to go into TVA files to prepare his testimony.

Shortly before the inquiry began, Dr. Morgan filed a mandamus suit in a Knoxville court asking that he be reinstated as member and chairman of the TVA and be paid back salary. He never has recognized the President's right to remove him from the chairmanship.

Hughes Flies the Atlantic HOWARD HUGHES, wealthy

young sportsman and aviator, with four companions made successfully the first non-stop flight from New York to Paris since Lindbergh's



Howard Hughes

before it was expected, but Ambassador Bullitt and a big crowd were waiting to greet the daring aviators. As the twin-motored machine rolled to a stop, Bullitt ran forward, opened the door and shouted: "Congratulations, did you have a good

indbergh.

The big plane,

named "New York

appeared over Le

Hughes and his fellow adventurers, Ed Lund, Harry Connor, T. L. Thurlow and Richard Stoddart, weary and cramped, climbed out of the cockpit and were eagerly taken in hand by the enthusiastic

After resting and refueling their plane, the fliers took off on the second leg of their projected flight around the world, reaching Moscow in less than eight hours. Their hope was to beat the record made in 1933 by Wiley Post.

Hughes' big plane, specially rebuilt and equipped with a multitude of gadgets, carried a gross weight of 25,000 pounds. It had three radios and was in communication with the ground practically all the time. The only worry the fliers had was the danger of running out of fuel before Paris was reached.

Justice Cardozo Dies

BENJAMIN N. CARDOZO, associate justice of the United States Supreme court, died at Port Chester, N. Y., of a chronic heart ail-

ment that had kept him from work on the bench since last December. He was sixty - eight years old. Descended from Spanish Jews who came to America in 1750, he was born in New York city and educated at Columbia university. He was appointed to the

Sen. Wagner Supreme court by President Hoover in 1932 and lined up with the liberal minority. His scholarship and hard work won the highest respect. Chief Justice Hughes, informed of Cardozo's death

noble spirit." Probably President Roosevelt will not appoint Cardozo's successor before fall, for the court is in recess until October. But speculation as to his choice began immediately. The name most frequently heard in the discussions in Washington was that of Sen. Robert Wagner of New York, one of the President's chief lieutenants in the field of social legislation. Other New Yorkers mentioned are Ferdinand Pecora and Samuel Rosenman, state Supreme court justices, and Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson. The Far West

is not now represented on the court.

in Italy, said: "It is an irreparable

loss to the court and the nation. He

was a jurist of the highest rank and

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL By Carter Field FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT WASHINGTON. - Cordell Hull, | fore the convention of 1932, that President Roosevelt's secretary of Hull was ardently for his nominastate, stands in the position of being | tion, and was pulling Tennessee the most acceptable compromise along with him. candidate for the Democratic nom-Banked on Hull ination for President, assuming But it came as a tremendous surprise to Jim Farley, Arthur Mullen,

followed!

tary of state.

he does not!

velt himself could be consulted, the

judgment of Cordell Hull should be

Which may explain-what some

people have never understood-why

Ray Moley and George Peek and

certain other important gentry hit

such a stone wall when they at-

tempted to do battle with the secre-

Roosevelt doesn't change very

Meanwhile, Hull has had little to

do with most of the pullings and

haulings within the New Deal. It

is taken for granted that he ap-

proves what the administration

is taken for granted by New Deal-

ers. Hull's conservative friends on

Capitol Hill take it for granted that

In one way Hull has been par-

specialty so developed, and so gen-

erally recognized, plus the addition-

al fact that there is never a week

in which he is not facing a stiff

fight with foreign interests over

some phase of some new treaty un-

employing workers from now on,

as a result of the big increase for

the southern states just put into

effect by Harry L. Hopkins' Works

It may be fly-specking, critics ad-

mit, but Governor Albert B. Chan-

dler's rage at the method of "break.

ing" the story is something to talk

about. It seems that the WPA gave

Senator Alben W. Barkley, who is

fighting Governor Chandler for re-

nomination, a "scoop" on the story.

So Senator Barkley announced the

pay raise for "Kentucky WPA work-

ers" for Sunday morning's news-

The natural result, in all the Ken-

tucky story was big local news on

South was a comparatively un-

important general news story the

next day. So that Barkley natural-

ly got all the credit for the boost for

But the effects of this raise are

going to be interesting. An imme-

prescribed by the wages and hours

Denying there was any politics in

the raises, Deputy WPA Admin-

istrator Aubrey Williams insisted

the adjustments were made to bring

levels more nearly into line with

hourly rates of 25.7 cents in coun-

ties with 25,000 to 50,000 population,

to 27.1 cents an hour in counties

from 50,000 to 100,000 population,

and 28.5 cents an hour in counties

Heretofore WPA's wages reached

an hourly rate of 25 cents only in

those counties which had a popula-

tion of more than 100,000. New hour-

ly rates in rural areas in the South

still fall short of 25 cents, figuring

der 5,000 and 21.4 cents an hour

in counties from 5,000 to 25,000, as

compared with 15 cents and 17.1

South-the bone of contention in the

skilled labor by the boost in the

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him into any other controversies.

Chandler Irked

there is any compromise candidate. This is a strange bit of politics. the late Thomas Walsh, senator from It is an entirely new twist on the political history of the United States. Montana, and other Roosevelt leaders when they got the last word For the fact stands out that it has from Hyde Park just before the been held, up until now, an unconvention opened. That word, in breakable political law that whoever monkeys with the tariff struceffect, was this: If any emergency should arise at the convention, ture courts trouble. which required action before Roose-

One does not have to go way back for examples. Most of Herbert Hoover's troubles dated from the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, rushed through as the second big piece of legislation in his administration. As so often happens to a President, he was "shown up" in the fight around the bill. He had announced from Miami Beach, just before his inauguration, that he would permit only certain small revisions, to cover changes, in the then tariff aw. Actually congress rode over him, passing a bill which was sharply up all the way down the

Democratic spokesmen made much of this. They played hard the argument that because of this bill, with its high rates, various foreign countries shut out American products. In fact, time and again Democratic spokesmen have insisted that the world depression that began in 1929 grew out of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill.

The last tariff bill before that was the Fordney-McCumber bill. It was passed in the early days of the Harding administration. It brought nothing but grief to all who had to do with it. Senator Porter J. Mc-Cumber was beaten in the next election, and Representative Joseph W. Fordney never figured again.

War Saved Wilson

The one before that was the Underwood-Simmons bill, at the outset Woodrow Wilson's administration. It is generally admitted by observers that this bill would have defeated Wilson for re-election had it not been for the outbreak of war in Europe so speedily after its passage, resulting in such demand for American goods, especially food and war supplies, that no tariff law would have made any difference. Examination of business conditions during the months after the passage of the act and before the outbreak of the war, however, shows very clearly that this tariff changing would have spelled disaster, first papers, while the general story, apeconomically and then politically, plying to the whole South, was given had not the war changed the picture. out for publication in Monday morn-

Yet Cordell Hull has been tinkering with the tariff for five years now, and he is the one man whose name can be mentioned in any gathering of Democrats without provoking violent denunciations. He is loved and admired by every one of the conservative southern senators, most of whom, if not all, Roosevelt would like to see retired to private

He has thrown man after man out of public office, starting off with Ray Moley and including George Peek. He has been ruthless when opposed, yet there is no important opposition to him. Constantly his policies are peppered by representatives or senators whose districts and states are hurt by his tariff changes, effected through his reciprocal trade treaties.

Hull's Strength

The extraordinary strength of Cordell Hull among such widely opposed and bitterly hating groups of the Democratic party is difficult to explain. His successful tinkering with the tariff without disaster to his political standing is already a matter of wonder among observers and historians. No one ever did it

Perhaps the real explanation lies in the old friendship between Hull and the President. Hull was an outstanding tariff expert, so bitter against high schedules that he was regarded as a free trading fanatic. in the eight years that Roosevelt spent in Washington as assistant secretary of the navy during the Wilson administration. The President is noted for his loyalty to old friends. Despite what critics may say of him, he changes very little. If he disliked a man 10 years ago that man is still in disfavor. If he liked a man 10 years ago, and especially 20 years ago, that man would have to do something really dreadful, in the Roosevelt eyes, to get relegated to outer darkness today.

Witness his secretariat! Marvin McIntyre and Steve Early became his fast friends in the years between 1913 and 1917, when they were newspaper men covering the navy

department. Cordell Hull captured Roosevelt's imagination back in those same years. Roosevelt watched his rise later with interest and pleasure. Hull came to the senate. Naturally, being a tariff expert, he did some of the most effective pounding on Hoover's tariff bill while Roosevelt was governor of New York.

Roosevelt knew the feeling was reciprocated. He knew, long beFloyd Gibbons'

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You'll I

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It starts in St. Thomas on the Virgin islands in the year 1907. years before the United States acquired that territory from Denn Harry's father was a judge under the Danish government. He livel St. John, but Harry and his brother Ed had gone with the local er team to play a match with the team of the St. Thomas high school were returning on the sloop Sea Gull. There were 21 people on the Gull including the entire St. John cricket team and a woman with young children. They set out from St. Thomas about six-thirty in evening on July 13-sailed out of the harbor close-hauled in a freshe

Their Sloop Capsized in the Gale.

In three-quarters of an hour that breeze had become a gale. A few moments later a "spinner" struck the sloop broadside and knocked it completely over.

In less time than it takes to tell it the sloop capsized and sank. He was sitting at the stern, and he dived into the water as she went or does outside his own province. That He called to his brother who had gone below a few minutes before spinner struck but he got no answer. For a while he treaded water. he did so he felt a small body rub against his and raised it to the sur It was a little boy-the four-year-old son of the woman who had be aboard the Sea Gull with him. He was dead, and Harry let his b go again. It was four miles to shore, and it would be a mirack ticularly fortunate. With this tarif Harry got there himself.

Three Began the Long Swim.

Four miles to shore in a raging gale. Yes, it would be a miracle if thirteen-year-old Harry Zielian made it. But Harry wanted to live. He turned toward land and began to swim.

He had barely started when he saw his brother Ed and his pal ! der negotiation, no one tries to drag my, passing him. He called to them and told them not to swim so to to save their energy if they ever expected to get ashore alive. Gui by the lighthouse at the entrance to the harbor of St. Thomas, they see

Southern employers of labor, from big magnates down to share croppers, are going to find a of the waves as the wind continued to lash the sea to fury. We say changed situation when it comes to for another hour, then Jimmy began to tire. Soon he was in a bad



Harry dived as the sloop went over

I swam to the windward side of him, the better to protect him from waves and put my right hand under his left armpit. When I got to tucky papers, was that the Ken-Ed would relieve me. This went on for quite a while but eve Jimmy became so tired he couldn't raise his hand. He sank for Sunday morning, and the general first time and grabbed my shirt as he came back to the surface raise of WPA rates all over the went under and would undoubtedly have drowned if Ed had not

> Ed kept Harry's head above water, but poor Jimmy west down. He clung to Harry a few seconds and then sank. There was nothing Harry and Ed could do about it. They were lucky to get out alive themselves.

Both boys were tired now-dog tired. BUT THEY WANTED diate effect of the increase in WPA LIVE. They kept on swimming. "We had been swimming for at le wages in the 13 southern states is to three hours," Harry says, "and the shore seemed no nearer than establish hourly rates for common fore. Suddenly we heard a voice calling and for a time we did labor higher in all counties with answer for fear it might be a drowning man who would pull us do more than 25,000 population than with him as Jimmy had almost done. But at length we swam in the statutory minimum of 25 cents direction and found Louis, Jimmy's brother, captain of the Sea Gu

How the Two Lads Saved Louis.

By this time all three of them were all in-so far gone that agreed to swim apart so that if one went down he wouldn't try to de the others with him. They swam for another hour. Then, sudde they heard Louis calling. "I'm going down," he shouted. "Ive go cramp in my leg!"

Ed and Harry swam to him. One on each side, they held him until the cramp had passed. Louis kept his head. If he had lest and fought them, all three would have gone down together. After the The new monthly wages, on WPA's they swam on again. They were swimming in a daze, almost de 140-hour basis, are equivalent to with fatigue, BUT THEY WANTED TO LIVE!

More hours passed. They kept on swimming. At last they felt bottom under their feet and half-stumbled, half-crawled up on a sandy beach. It was then between two and three o'clock in the morning and they had been swimming for seven or eight hours. Exhausted, they dropped on the beach with the waves lapping their feet, and fell into a dead sleep.

It was morning and the sun was shining brightly when lo awakened the other two. They walked up the beach in search of survivors, but there were none. Then they walked to the cabin of a tive woman who fed them and got a boat to take them home.

There's a sequel to that story. A month later the H. M. S. Ingolf 18.5 cents an hour in counties unofficers of the ship were drawn up before Harry's home while Gover C. M. T. Cold presented Harry and Ed with life saving medals awar them by the king of Denmark for their rescue of Louis. They wanted live, those two kids—but they weren't too busy at it to help the of fellow. Differentials between North and fellow.

wages and hours regulation fight on Capitol Hill-are narrowed for un- Cockroaches Hide During Daytime Cockroaches have flattened horny South to a point where the highest bodies and large spiny legs, which rate in the South converges with the enable them to move quickly. They remain hidden by day in cracks an hour. The increases in the South and crevices, coming out at night to search for food. They are es-pecially fond of all foodstuffs liked have reduced the spread in rates between the North and the South from 14.2 cents an hour to 10.7 cents by man. The eggs of cockroaches are developed within a horny cap-100,000 population; from 13.6 cents to sule or packet, which is deposited by the female, usually in a warm 10 cents an hour in counties from moist place. The young nymphs 50,000 to 100,000 in population; from 13.5 cents to 8.5 cents an hour in tatching from the eggs are similar in general appearance to the adults, but are smaller and lack wings. counties from 25,000 to 50,000 population; from 14.3 cents to 10 cents They shed their skins several times an hour in counties from 5,000 to while growing. Cockroaches emit a 25,000 population, and from 13.5 peculiar odor which is sometimes cents to 10 cents in counties having imparted to food over which they have walked.

Invented Game of Chess It is said that the politic Hindustan invented the same chess, or board-warfare, to keep minds of men off real warfare. Hindu name was chatur-angs, four angas or members of the -elephants, horses, chariots, foot-soldiers. Finding of well-s chessmen on the site of the an chessmen on the site of the city of Tepe Gawra in northeral is evidence, says London Timagazine, that chess or some similar game was played by the ple of Mesopotamia as early 4000 B. C. The Persians called game chetrang; the Arabs, tentil later the Italians corre tranj; later the Italians co this to scacchi; whence the man schach, the French echet,

Senny Goo playing an

to stand out on the forehead of the

"I was doing all I could for you,

"What I told under fear of death

doesn't count," Lou evaded. "May-

be I said more'n I should. So would

Lou told what he had confessed

After the son had finished, the

older man sat staring in front of

him, piecing together the things that

been general, and it had dealt only

with the attack on the Mexicans.

But what he had admitted to the

had plenty of information and was

Sherm Howard knew he must act

quickly. He had to destroy Gray

on him. Tomorrow might be too

"We've got to get busy, boys,"

knows a lot more than we think."

"In Tail Holt?" snapped Norris.

'You're a fine bunch of warriors.'

"Lou was still at the L C," Mile

High retorted angrily. "We dassent

touch the fellow, for fear Chiswick

would hang Lou's hide up to dry.

"So you said 'Adios, amigo,' and

walked out on him." the other young

man snarled. "If it had been me,

I would sure have sent him to hell

"Keep feeling that way, Morg,"

the L C any more. Far as I'm con-

cerned it's an open season on Mr.

Jeff Gray. We'll all be safer when

the dirt is patted down on him in

Boot Hill. I'm an old man myself,

and peaceable, but if you young

bucks are snorting for battle, I can

Four eyes fastened to those of

"The widespread belief," said Dr.

give a guess where you'll find him."

Gray had the gall to tell us so."

"Roosting right here."

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"I'm listening."

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* Children of Stars * A Break for Nancy * Goodman's Cornetist By Virginia Vale-

OME day when you youngsters are grown up, and e by the papers that Ellen owell is going places with is or that young man, you'll now how the old-timers feel

well-known movie star, Joan Blon-Il and her father was a movie r. too-Dick Powell, and a mas-

t, of course, you don't see them in talk?

Ctures now."

And it seems like yesterday that sleep. t. He lived e local crid ne Vidor was playing that tiny the piano, and her handsome oung parents were standing there, niling at her. Her mother was a med movie actress — Florence ple on the man with to idor, who retired to marry Jascha eifetz, the violinist. Sue's father King Vidor, the director.

And, speaking of the passing of

And, speaking of the passing of me, when she started work recention "Three Loves as Nancy," Janet saynor also started it on her twelfthear of making sovies. Few others are stayed at the p for so long. Thick reminds me tat in "Tropic Holing," the new Mari sank. Har she went ow ates before ied water. to the surface who had be y let his bo tay," the new Mar-ta Raye-Bob Burns omedy, one of

ob's scenes is a Janet Gaynor urlesque of the one "A Star Is Born" in which redric March swam out to sea his death. People who liked the

aynor-March hit picture won't Having fought with Columbia and

her contract bought off, Grace ore departed for Paris, where will start right in making picsagain. She'll do both a French an English version of "Louise." as French pictures are rarely to the United States standard, probably won't like the result.

Nancy Kelly, aged seventeen, has booked to play the heroine in inter Fleet," and a lot of people Hollywood are asking who she is d where she comes from and why should be given so important a



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NANCY KELLY

ole in such an expensive picture. ut at seventeen Nancy is a veteran no rates important assignments. be acted in the movies made in the ast as a child, but gave it up 10 ears ago because she had reached te awkward age, and devoted hereif to radio. She was going strong year ago when she got the role (Gertrude Lawrence's daughter in Susan and God," a successful play hat was one of the New York thea-ers' big hits this year. Nancy was hit, too, Darryl Zanuck saw her efformance and bought her run-ofheplay contract, so now she's back athe movies again.

You can't tell, these days, where swing musician will bob up. When being Goodman and his band were laying an engagement in Texas at year everybody for miles round who liked swing music ame to dance. During the intersion a young man with a cornet a his hand came to Goodman and the door him. Goodman ook him into an adjoining room, its Stacey sat down at the piano, and the young man began to toot.

"Buddy." said Goodman when "Buddy," said Goodman when had finished. "Whatever your ame is, you can join my band. By way, where did you learn to at a horn through its paces?"

'I'm a member of the Salvation my band," replied Henry James, ho's been a member of Goodman's ng ever since.

ODDS AND ENDS-Jack Oakie is sing bours on having lost a lot of sight, and George Raft is trying to since . . . The Chinese government a offered Ann Sheridan's husband, heard No.

Norris, a lot of money to fly more to fly when his year's broadcasting ished; he's eighteen miles from and (Maine, not Hoffa,) and Maine, not Hoffa,) and hat this year the radio fans hat this year the radio fans hat three weeks after his vacation. Remember "Three Smart the Deanna Durbin picture? be a sequel, "Three Smart fow Up," with the same cast. Western Newspaper Union.

WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE'S

To Ride the River With

CHAPTER XII-Continued

hen they read that Sue inder has been going about ith Buddy Armstrong.

You'll probably say, "Why I rember when that girl was born—any back in 1938! Her mother was are black in 1938! Her mother was a messenger to Chievich the second in the ceiling. Buck Conrad, his guard, had turned in for the night. He was sullen and despondent. Why was his father not doing something to get him out of this trouble? He knew Sherm had sent a messenger to Chievich the second in the ceiling. Buck Conrad, his guard, had turned in for the night. He was sullen and despondent. Why was his father not doing something to get him out of this trouble? He knew Sherm had sent and the ceiling. Buck Conrad, his guard, had turned in for the night. He was sullen and despondent. Why was his father not doing something to get him out of this trouble? He knew Sherm had sent and the ceiling. Buck Conrad, his guard, had turned in for the night. He was sullen and despondent. Why was his father not doing something to get him out of this trouble? He knew Sherm had sent and the ceiling. messenger to Chiswick threatening reprisals if any harm happened to his son. But why didn't of ceremonies on the radio, too. he do something instead of just

The prisoner could not get to He was worried. The best sleep. he could hope for was a term in the penitentiary, unless his father could work out some slick scheme for getting him off. The only escape from this was to turn state's evidence. If he did this, his name would be a hissing by-word. He would have to get out of the country.

A faint tapping on the window reached him. He sat up, as well as Gray's posse bumped into me. She'll he could for his bonds, his stomach muscles tightening. A prickling of the skin ran over him.

A voice murmured. "That you Lou?" "Yes. Who is it?" he whispered.

The saw ripped through a resinous knot, died down for a moment, and attacked another. "Morg Norris. Listen. Where

does this Gray sleep?" "He's gone to town. Get me out of here, Morg-please."

"All right. Wake up the guy there. Tell him Lee has been calling him. When he comes to the door, we'll fix him."

A second voice asked hoarsely, "Only one fellow in the dog-house with you?' "Yes. Buck Conrad. All right.

I'll tell him." Conrad wakened at the sound of young Howard's urgent voice. "What's eatin' you?" he asked

sleepily. "Someone has been calling you. Sounds like Chiswick."

Buck sat up and listened. Someone outside shouted his name. He went to the door, not waiting to

light a lamp, and threw it open. 'Who wants me?" he asked. They were his last words. Two guns roared. The cowpuncher caught at the jamb, and slid down. his knees buckling under him. Morg Norris ran forward and flung another bullet into the prone body. The face of the outlaw was distorted with rage. He had nothing personal against Buck, but the fury of the kill was on him. He spat out a venomous epithet.

"Get out your knife and cut me free," implored Howard.

The second man came into the room. With a jackknife he severed the rope that bound the prisoner. Lou Howard was surprised to note that the sinister face bent over him was unfamiliar.

"Hurry!" urged the young man. "They'll hear the shots and be on us in a minute. We got to get out

"Let 'em come," boasted Norris, with an imprecation. "We're ready to swap lead with them." "Anyone else with you?" Lou

asked, rising from the bunk. "No more. We came to get Gray Lucky for him he's not here. Don't need an army, do we?" the killer wanted to know. He added, cruel laughter in his voice: "Wisht it had been the spy Gray we had croaked instead of this dumbskull here."

The three men passed swiftly out of the cabin. Already they could hear voices and the sound of men running. It was time to be gone. Someone came out on the porch of the big house and wanted to know who was there.

Norris was in the saddle. He galloped up to the porch and fired at the man standing there. Out of the foreman's cottage came Dan Brand, sketchily dressed. He blazed away at the young outlaw with a rifle. The bandit wheeled his horse and cantered back to his companions.

"Hit the grit, boys," he ordered. "Gonna be hot here if we stick around."

The stranger gave Lou a foot for a rest and Howard swung to his saddle behind him. As the horses pounded down the road, the roar of guns followed them. Howard looked back anxiously, his heart thumping with fear. Framed in a window, he saw the face of Ruth Chiswick.

The fugitives headed for Tail Holt. They kept to the road. Pursuit would probably be useless, since the outlaws could turn into the brush whenever they heard the sound of riders back of them.

The lights were still blazing in the Golden Nugget when they drew up at the hitchrack. Norris walked into the gambling-house, the other two at his heels.

Mile High and some others were at the bar drinking. A man who started to lift his glass put it down instantly.

"Morg Norris!" he exclaimed. The card game was suspended. The wheel ceased to turn. All eyes turned upon the three who had just

entered the place. "Don't get on the prod, boys," warned Norris. "I'm here peace-able. Listen to what I've got to

spill before you start foggin.' I white hands. His expressionless been out to the L C ranch for a li'l eyes were fixed on the other. call on Lee Chiswick. I bumped off one of his warriors and brought back with me Lou Howard. I got did you tell him?" to apologize for not getting that spy Gray. He wasn't there."

"Didn't I have something to do with all this?" sneered Clint Doke. "Sure. You went along with me. But I thought of it. I ran the show.' The killer swaggered to the bar.

Mile High said, not lifting his eyes from Norris: "You got quite some explaining to do, fellow. Kansas?' "He was aimin' to give me up to Chiswick's warriors. I had to get him before he got me. Same with Curly. He was firing at me when I wounded him. I could of killed him.

"And I reckon you ran away with the young lady for a joke."

but I didn't."

"No, sir. I made a mistake there, but I was taking her back home when tell you I didn't hurt her any. Send for Sherm. We'll have a powwow and fix things up."

"You run hog-wild, then come back and say, 'Forget it, boys.' I got a better memory than that," Mile High flung back.

Morg slid an ugly look at him. But he spoke with unusual restraint. This was not the time to indulge a bad temper. "I went out to the L C with Doke

here and rescued Lou, didn't I,

while you lads were talking about what a heluva hole he was in?"

"That's what he did," young Howard said. "Someone go get Father. We got trouble enough on our hands without fussing among ourselves. Shove that bottle this way, Pete.'

The tension relaxed. A Mexican boy was sent to bring Sherm Howard. To an admiring but not altogether friendly audience Norris narrated his adventures. They lost nothing in the telling.

Howard, senior, arrived ten minutes later. With him came a leather-faced man known as Yorky. The fat man looked at his son, then at Norris, no expression in his wooden

"So you're back," he said to the "Y'betcha! All set for the fatted

calf. Sherm." Howard ignored the attempted blitheness. "I'll listen to you, Morg," he said.

The killer swept a hand in the direction of the rescued man. "Lou, he'll do my talkin' for me," he boasted. "While you were sleeping comfortable, me and Clint risked our hides to get yore boy for you. We had to bump off an L C rider and fight a battle with Chiswick's gang, but we brought Lou back with

"Fine. We would have had Lou, anyhow, in a day or two." fathomless eyes of Howard rested in those of Norris. "Did you bring Kansas back with you too?" Norris began to bristle. "Kansas

was a double-crossing son-of-a-gun." "You told me the other day a posse killed him. That right?"

The killer hesitated. There was no use holding to that story, since everybody knew that Ruth Chiswick had refuted it. "A fellow has to go through," he said sulkily. "Kansas was fixing to throw me down. It was him or me. I had to beat him

Pete, the bartender, threw in a low - voiced suggestion. "That's Western Reserve university, Cleveright, Sherm. The young lady says land, Ohio. Kansas told her he meant to line up with her dad."

"Like to have a little talk with Lou," that young man's father said. civilization-its canned and mushy about it in our vitamin-mineral 'Afterward I want to see you and Mile High, Morg." Lou followed Sherm into the little

room Curt Dubbs used as an office. The big man closed the door. He sat down ponderously in a chair.

ly historic and modern dentitions "What you want to see me has revealed that ancient man had plenty of toothaches and that primitive man today (the back-to-nature

wholly correct.

sharp edge to his voice. "Unless I'm 'way off he's spend-

"Where's he at?" asked Norris,

"Come clean, Lou," he ordered. "What does this Gray know? What ing the night with his friend Hank Ransom.' Tiny beads of perspiration began "How d'you know?"

younger man. "You didn't do a thing for me," he protested, with told me." sonably certain. Maybe a little bird the violence of weakness. "Left me Howard was secretive by nature. there to be hanged. If they hadn't It was his opinion that one made got Ruth home safe, that's what no mistake to live under his hat, as would have happened to me, too. he expressed it. The habit had You look after your own hide grown on him. When mystery was mighty well, but you don't want me not necessary, he had an irritating way of hinting at one. There was no reason for not telling that a Mexbut never mind that. I've got to ican had brought him word he had know where we stand. What did seen Ransom catch and saddle a horse in Willard's pasture, none ex-

> pression of omniscience. Norris swaggered to the door, followed by Mile High.

cept that he liked to convey an im-

CHAPTER XIII

Lee Chiswick looked down at the body lying on the cot.

"Buck would have been alive now if I hadn't given him the job of he knew and those that he suspect- guarding that scamp," he said sor-

ed. What Lou had told Chiswick rowfully. did not matter so much. It had "He'd been alive if he had obeyed orders," Dan Brand said. "You got to look at this right, Lee. We told him not to open the door unless he was sure who was there. I reckon United States marshal would hang he was roused from sleep and didn't or put behind bars half a dozen of stop to use his head." the Tail Holt outlaws. The questions Gray had put showed that he

Ruth stood behind her father, her gaze fixed on the still figure of the cowpuncher. "Who did it?" she asked in a low voice.

"That devil Morg Norris," answered Lee, his face set and rigid. before the marshal closed the net "I recognized him when he rode up to the porch to take a crack at me.'

The girl shuddered. The thought "Tell Morg and Mile High I want stabbed her that she was responsito see them in here," he ordered. ble for the death of Buck Conrad. "You go home and go to bed. Keep your mouth padlocked. Don't If she hadn't interfered with the aim tell anybody else what you've told of Jeff Gray, he would have put an me. If you do, someone is liable end to the killer.

"No use trying to follow him in Howard waved the two outlaws the dark," her brother Frank said. to chairs when they entered the "If we got close he'd take to the brush.'

"They'll likely head for Tail Holt he told them. "Lou is right. This to get Lou Howard home," Brand fellow Gray is dangerous. While he guessed.

The eyes of Ruth grew wide with was at the L C, Lou picked up one horror. The paralyzing conviction or two bits of information. Gray had come to her that Jeff Gray would not know until too late that "Hmp! Do you expect me to comb the prisoner at the L C had esthe brush for him?" asked Norris. caped. He would carry on under The big man slumped in the chair the impression that he had a hosslid an oblique look at the killer. tage in the camp of his friends, "If you're looking for him you can that Sherman Howard dare not be accommodated, Morg. Gray is move to his destruction.

She cried out her fear to her fa-

For a moment he stared at her. "You mean was here," corrected letting her warning sink into his Mile High. "Five or six hours ago. mind. "You're right, girl," he an-We bumped into him, Morg, in Curswered. "I don't know how he is playin' his hand, but we've got to "Bumped into him and didn't let him know there's nothing to keep knock him off," jeered Norris.

Sherm from him now." Lee gave curt orders. "Get the boys together, Dan. See they're armed. Frank, you and Tony run up mounts. We'll take off with what men we have. Round up the men at the line-camps, Bob, and bring them to Tail Holt. This looks like war, and we may need all the

help we can get." Five minutes later, Ruth walked into her father's office and found

him examining guns and ammunisaid Howard evenly. "Lou isn't at | tion. "What are you going to do with

And I can't spare any men to guard

me and Nelly?" she asked. He looked at her, startled at the problem posed. "By jinks, Ruth, I hadn't thought of that. Can't leave you here alone. Once was too often.

you. We're short-handed now. Only five of us." (TO BE CONTINUED)

Investigation Discloses That People of Stone Age Suffered From Toothache No you can't blame it all on the | savage) frequently has work for the

can opener. The handy gadget, dentist. "It was found that in the old Stone called "the housewife's best friend," age, over 100,000 years ago, the frehas been charged with direct responsibility for toothaches, gum quency of dental caries ranged from boils and other dental atrocities just 5 to 20 per cent of the adult popubecause it opened the cans whose lation; in the new Stone age, 20,000 ready-to-eat contents could be years ago, the frequency ranged gulped down without first passing from 15 to 45 per cent. "In the next succeeding ages, the through the process called mastica-

frequency gradually rose until in But science has stepped forward 3500 B. C., just before the dawn of and declared that the can opener history, an early Iranian people and the gaudy hued carton are not showed as high as 75 to 90 per cent responsible for all the tooth ills of the entire adult population afwhich have been charged against flicted with dental caries-a frequency as high as any 'civilized' them. At least that is the indicated opinion of Prof. W. M. Krogman of group today.

"Man is paying the price not for civilization as such, but for domestication started thousands, perhaps Krogman, "that man's dental ills millions of years ago. We can do, are attributable solely to modern and are doing, a little something foods, its unbalanced diets and die- food-intake studies, but they are like tary fads, its frantic tempo-is not inadequate thumbs in a crumbling

"An extensive study which includes thousands of prehistoric, ear-Runs From a Fight Jud Tunkins says a man who has revealed that ancient man had hates peace is usually found runplenty of toothaches and that prim- ning when the is a real fight Frosting a Cake for Judges to Sample



A professional cake baker, frosting one of the hundreds of cakes which were made up in the Experimental Kitchen Laboratory, maintained by C. Houston Goudiss in New York City, in the course of selecting the winners in his recent Cake Recipe Contest.

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

and interesting foods in the Exper- McDonald, Route 1, Amherst, imental Kitchen Laboratory that I Texas; Vera Tygar, Commodore, maintain in New York City. But Pa.; Mrs. George Ahlborn, R. D. in all the years of its existence, it No. 1, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Mrs. B. has never been a busier nor a A. Robinson, Box 578, Emmett. more inviting place than during Idaho; Jean Guthrie, 4712 Campthe last few weeks when the home bell St., Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. economists on my staff have been busily testing and judging the Mrs. P. C. Blakely, Alden, Mich. many fine cake recipes sub-mitted by readers of this paper in our recent Cake Recipe Contest.

Imagine, if you can, a big cheerful and colorful kitchen filled with long tables upon which row after row of handsome cakes Paul Lorenz, P. O. Box 225, were arranged-proudly testifying Strathmore, Calif.; Mrs. S. S. Arto the skill of the homemakers entz, Simpson, Nev.; Mrs. Vida who cherish the recipes from Hilger, Box 257, Rockland, Mich.; which they were made.

Every Type of Cake Entered. A whole tableful of white cakes, with and without icing. Chocolate and cocoa cakes of every possible type. All manner of cakes, fragrant and delicious - spice, ice cream, honey, caramel, maple syrup, nut, date, pineapple, orange, lemon, butterscotch, jam, banana, raisin, oatmeal, cocoanut and marble cakes. Cakes baked in long sheets, square cakes, round cakes, layer cakes. Old-

fashioned cakes from grandmothers' recipe books. Very modern and up-to-date cakes. And even one that was said to have been a favorite with General Robert E. Lee. I've never seen anything to compare with the collec-

tion, even at the biggest State

Do you wonder that the home economists on my staff required several weeks to pick the winners? For with such a wealth of exceptional cakes from which to choose, selecting those for top honors, was indeed difficult.

The cake bakers were trained for their work. They followed the recipes precisely. They measured accurately. They checked oven

temperatures. The scoring system was highly scientific. And we can say with

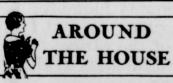
conviction that no matter how close the race, the winners definitely outpointed even their closest rivals. First Prize Winner.

The first prize of \$25.00 went to Mrs. D. F. Kelly, 1004 Charles St.,

Whitewater, Wis. Second Prize Winners.

The five second prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. Harshbargen of 2427 Fifth Ave., Altoona, Pa.; R. A. Williams, 12075 Rosemary Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. C. A. Burns, Box 788, Oakland, Miss.; Miss Sadie Cunningham, Avonmore, Pa.; and Mrs. Laura Meyer, 107 Pleasant St., Plymouth,

Third Prize Winners. Mrs. T. H. Fjone, Flaxville, Mont.; Mrs. Lester Ralston, 127



Handy Stool. - A folding camp stool makes an excellent luggage rack for tourist homes and saves bedspreads and upholstered chairs from dusty bags.

Vegetables. - Vegetables used in salads should be dried before combining them with the salad dressing; otherwise the salad is likely to become watery.

Sweetening Vegetables .- A teaspoon of sugar to each three cups of water used in cooking peas, carrots, cabbage, turnips or onions will improve the flavor.

Help Children Help Selves .-Buttons on small children's clothing should be from 34 to 114 inches in diameter so that the child can easily button his own

Dull-Bottomed Pans .- Save heat and money by using pots and pans with black or satin-finished bottoms, which absorb heat more evenly and rapidly than those with shiny bottoms.

| South Judd St., Sioux City, Iowa; ATURALLY, I am accustomed Mrs. Harry A. Kramer, 16 Marin to seeing exhibits of delicious Road, Manor, Calif.; Mrs. F. D. Walter Richter, Bonduel, Wis.;

Honorable Mention.

Emogene Williams, Damon, Texas; Mrs. Simon Moen, Norma, N. D.; Mrs. Dick Collins, Masonville, Iowa; Mrs. B. F. Herman, Box 1118, Crosby, Miss.; Mrs. Mrs. Grace H. Peterson, Box 335, Amherst, Wis.; Mrs. Cecil Skinner, Bedford, Wyo.; Mrs. Joe Fur-nace, 317 West Twentieth St., South Sioux City, Neb.

My thanks and my compliments to every homemaker who submitted a recipe. I only regret that everyone who submitted a recipe could not win a prize.

For Warm Weather Comfort

By This Easy, Comfortable Method

Send for the Free Balletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiso When the temperature mounts, fat hinders heatloss. The body temperature of the overweight individual is more likely to rise than that of the thin person, and he is therefore more liable to heat prostration. For greater comfort, better appear-ance and for improved health, the

ance and for improved health, the man or woman who is overweight should sendfor the reducing bulletin offered free by C. Houston Goudiss, and reduce by the safe and sane method of counting calories.

The bulletin is complete with a chart, showing the caloric value of all the commonly used foods and it contains sample menus that you can use as a guide to scientific weight reduction.

Lust send a postcard to C. Houston

Just send a postcard to C. Houston Goudiss at 6 East 39th Street, New York City, asking for his reducing bulletin.



Power of a Word A word or nod from a good man is worth more than a thousand arguments from others.-Plutarch.

weak eyes

are made strong by Leonardi's Eye Lotion. Inflammation is cured without pain in one day. No other eye remedy so pure and healing. Keeps the eyes in working trim.

LEONARDIS **COLDEN EYE LOTION** MAKES WEAK EYES STRONG

35e at all druggists New Large Size with Dropper-50 cents S. B. Leonardi & Co., New Rochelle, N. Y.

HELP KIDNEYS To Get Rid of Acid

Your kidneys help to keep you well or constantly filtering waste matter om the blood. If your kidneys get unctionally disordered and fail to

fare, to kee al warfare chatur-anga, ing of well-s ess or some clayed by the nia as early rsians called the Arabs,

Peggy Fuller, featured in the "Guid-

ing Light" script show, has been

heard on most of the important

framatic broadcasts originating in

Chicago during the past five years

Larry Clinton, above, composer-

ten such swing hits as "The Dipsy

Doodle " "Satan Takes a Holiday

and others, is now being heard on

the air every night in the week.

His music is featured over NBC and

For months Kate Smith has smacked

her lips over pies sent into her CBS

Playhouse studio by an admirer in

Brooklyn. Came the thought to the

songstress a few weeks ago - "If

these taste so good to me they might

to somebody else." Hence next in Kate's many business activities may

Ann Valorie, network singer, is tak-

ing up history. She can be found

in the public libraries most any day

in the week studying the origin and

The important female roles on John

Sundays on CBS are played by Bea

Benaderet, above, an accomplished

phone service in many of radio's

most outstanding shows. Before ra-

dio absorbed her talents. Bea was

for four years associated with lead-

ing West Coast stock companies.

growth of popular music

be the baking of pies for a profit.

BRISCOE COUNTY you, something you can profit by. NEWS

ROY W. HAHN

Editor and Publisher Cramberry' Allred, Sports Editor

matter at the post office at Sil- was verton, Texas in accordance with an act of Congress on March 3, 1879.





THE SOLDIERS PRAYER Lord. I shall be very busy this day. I may forget thee. But do not thou forget me. -Astley before the battle of Newberry

line shall remain in the Briscoe according to the Canyon News. County News until our city mana- 64 blocks, mind you. And Silvergers start a little constructive work ton is trying to get FIVE blocks toward surfacing our streets, or at paved and according to Doc, the least until the death of Yours City Secretary and Dictator in True?ly. Dated this 9th day of General, the cost will be someknow for a long time, how long a thing like \$16,000, as a rough eslinotype slug will last.)

YOURS TRUE(?) LY IS TIRED to JUST AS A PERSONAL opindeath. Starting Sunday morning, ion, I'd say that that it was a (the ox was in the ditch) I rough guess-plenty roughhave worked from 6:30 A. M. to 12:00 P. M. every night, and SILVERTON BAKERY TO HOLD right now it is 2:15 Thursday, July 21 ---

news item, to the effect that "Mr. afternoon, according to Gilbelt Roy Hahn expects to return home Richardson, owner. Friday, after having spent the Everyone is invited to enjoy

mit that it's the ads that take my bread and pastries are made.

I cannot fulfill.

that it was absolutely unintentional.

I have made my race for the office of

If it should be my good fortune to be

elected to serve as your county judge for

the next two years, I assure you that I

will perform the duties of the office to

the best of my ability with fairness to all

as your County Judge and in closing my

campaign, I wish to repeat the immortal

"I am not bound to win, but I

am bound to be true; I am not

bound to succeed but I am

bound to live up to what light

I have. I must stand with any-

body who stands right; stand

with him while he is right, and

part with him when he goes

Thank you.

J. W. LYON, JR.

Again, I am asking you to vote for me

and special favors to none.

words of Abraham Lincoln:

wrong."

County Judge absolutely on my own

merits, and have made no promises that

WHIICH REMINDS ME of an advetisement I saw in an exchange paper recently which read, "Ladies Dresses-half off- and another paper which listed "Men's Pants, way down", which real-Entered as second-class mail ly sounds worse than it really

> FROM WHAT I HEAR Gilbert Richardson isn't just in the bakery business but also running a free taxi service—if you would like to take advantage of this free service, contact Troy Burson, he is the booking agent. "Nun's the

AND RIGHT HERE on the eve of election comes Champ Blackwell with a black eye. Champ said at first that he was electioneering when he should have been listening. Then he got serious and said that a sheep kicked him in the eye. - That sounds rather fishy to me, Champ, I believe true IV I'd stick to the first story.

> TO GET BACK to the pulling power of Briscoe County News ad, here's this: - - H. Roy Brown advertised a kid pony that had strayed, but before I printed it he found the pony. Results? I'd think so. H. Roy wanted to go ahead and run it-said maybe he'd get in a few more head

NOW HERE'S SOMETHING to think about- Canyon is get-I HEREBY RESOLVE-that this ting 64 blocks paved for \$10,000,

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY

Free punch and cookies are being served by the Silverton Bakery IN FACT MY WIFE turns in a Election Day from 2 to 6 in the

- anywhere but home." themselves and to drop in and inspect the bakery and the bake shop BUT, JUST TAKE a look at equipment. Richardson has redethis paper 16 pages, chuck full of corated the place and is anxious news and ads. I can't help but ad- that folks see the place where their

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR



role of Betty Carter, is the newest addition which Author Carlton Morse has made to the cast of "One Man's Family." Jean has played in several pictures and in coast stock companies but the "One Man's Family" assignment is her biggest bandleader-arranger, who has writbreak to date.

Don Ameche and his wife are taking a honeymoon, which has been delayed for six years, this summer. The Ameches are in Europe for a the Mutual system. few weeks while Don is vacationing from the Sunday night Charlie Mc-



Had he followed the advice of his father, Joe DuMond, above, would be Attorney Joe DuMond today, instead of the beloved "Josh Higgins of Finchville." His father believed that no matter what trade a man intended to follow, he should study law to acquire a strong sense of his legal responsibilities and rights.

Jeanne Juvelier, now heard in "The Story of Mary Marlin," as Maria Angelina, is one of the original members of the Provincetown Players, the theatrical group which Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" heard eventually became the Theatre Guild.

Frances Carlon, heard in "Kitty dialectician who has seen micro-Keene, Inc.," is seldom called any-thing but "Fran" by studio intimates and when friends do address her as "Frances" it seems a little strange to her.

GOOD MARKETS, for all your produce. PAVED HIGHWAYS. and good lateral highways.

NO DROUGHTS. No sand or wind storms-No severe winters.

If so

Let's go to the

- MEDINA VALLEY -

25 miles out of San Antonio. Texas. Land is cheap, and you can get real good terms.

Free

TRANSPORTATION. to those who are interested. MAKE RESERVATIONS.

now for the next trip which will be on the way to the Valley in the near future.

For details write to Roy W. Hahn, Silverton, Texas

TO THE VOTERS OF JUSTICE | Jack, Glen and Billy Bullock PRECINCT NO. 1

my candidacy for the office of Jus- aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Al Heckman, pointment here. tice of the Peace for Precinct One. of Silverton, this week. I have lived in this county for many years and have held the office of Justice of the Peace here Gussie Marie visited Mr. and Mrs. and in other counties and feel that Loyd Bullock and children of by my experience that I am qual- Vigo Park Saturday and Sunday ified to discharge the duties of the and attended the rodeo at Tulia.

If elected to this office, I will adminster the affairs of the office children of Oklahoma spent sevewithout fear or favor. I will do ral days this week with her sister, my best to see each voter person- Mrs. Tom Blassingame and Mr. ally, but if I fail to see you I want Blassingame. you to consider this a solicitation for your vote and influence on my behalf. Respectfully submitted, week. 14-3tc

J. N. MORTON

MARTIN RECOMMENDS RICHARD CRITZ FOR SUPREME COURT

To my friends in Briscoe County: Judge Richard Critz of Williamson County is asking for re-election for his first full term to the Supreme Court. He was appointed a little over two years ago upon the death of Judge Pierson.

I have known Judge Critz intimately for more than ten years and have served with him for the past year. He is one of the best men and judges I have ever known. According to the Democratic custom he is entitled to reelection if he has made good, and I would appreciate all my friends voting for him.

(Signed) A. B. Martin 15-2tp Pol. adv.

Antelope Flat

S. A. James, Mrs. W. H. Merrill and Miss Emma Bullock were in Memphis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edens and son Bernie and Mrs. Henry Edens were in Memphis Thursday.

Little Miss June Tidwell of Amarillo has returned home after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bill Edens, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean the past week.

W. N. Bullock and daughter Gussie Marie visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heckman and children of Silverton Friday night.

ing their grandfather, W. N. Bul- Lone Star were here this week end I take this means of announcing lock, are visiting their uncle and and Bro. Applewhite filled his ap

W. N. Bullock and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Halloway and

Walter Spradley visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blassingame here this

Bro. and Mrs. Applewhite and of Amarillo, who have been visit- children and Messrs. Wallace of

> Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean and children and Pat Salmon of Brice were in Silverton Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dean of Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. 0.

> nis Heron of Heckman visited Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans Sunday, Mrs. Henry Edens and Mrs. Os. car Bullock and daughter Janice

Salmon of Brice Monday. Henry Edens returned Monday

Carol visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland

from a business trip to Ft. Worth.

Check Up On Your Candidates

And also check up on your CITY TAILORS. Here's a few facts for your consideration:

OUR DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT is one of the finest that money can buy and consists of Pressure Filter and Stillthe cleaning fluid is automatically purified as it cleans at the rate of 1,000 gallons per hour.

OUR FINISHING DEPARTMENT consists of the latest type HOFFMAN Steam Presses for combination cotton, linen and wool materials. It gives a neater and more lasting press. We also have one of the latest Cissell Steam Irons.

OUR HAT BLOCKING and cleaning department is excelled by none-

AS AN ADDED SERVICE, all buttons, rents, and snags are repared free with each cleaning job.

YOU'LL FIND all our services are priced at a reasonable figure-No secret prices- just ask us!

AGAIN WE SAY, check up on the

dern equipment, we warrant at least a share of your business



As an M-System Store, we must always offer you top quality goods, and we are sure you will like the prices we are offering you in our store every week -

GET RID OF

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Gulf Spray Knocks 'em

Gulf Spray	
Gallon	\$1.45
Qt	450
Pint	250
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Live Stock Spray Gallon 30c

Gulf Spray GUN

Quart

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CORN. No. 2 cans 3 cans for EXTRACT, Imitation Vanilla 10c 8 ounce bottle SOAP, Palmolive 25c 4 bars COFFEE, Admiration 2 lbs. and Ice Box Set TEA, Tasty 15c 1/4 lb. with glass SHINOLA, White 15c 2 bottles GRAPE PUNCH Quart bottles **PEACHES** 10-lb. Choice Fruit MACARONI, Bulk 10c Pound **CORN FLAKES** 15c 2 boxes PEAS, No. 2 cans Per can TOMATO JUICE No. 5



eye, and every ad in his paper Be sure to drop in some time this week, has something to offer during the afternoon -How do you like this paper? Subscribe for the Briscee County Isn't it worth the money? News-One year-One Dollar. eto's" for the Gums Do your gums itch, burn or cause Do you A Letter From ou discomfort, druggists will return your money if the first bottle Want BOMAR DRUG STORE J. W. Lyon, Jr. RICH PRODUCTIVE LAND where you can grow two, three, and four creps every In making my campaign for the office year, on the same ground. of County Judge, I have been to every home in the county in an attempt to see CHEAP IRRIGATION, For Your every voter and personally solicit his or a three inch rain any time you her vote in my behalf; and to those Health's Sake want it for only 25c per acre. whom I have failed to see, I want to say

The Whole World will be looking for Election Results SUNDAY

We don't know who will be elected for State and County offices. BUT, we do know that the

Silverton Drug Store has been elected for another term to serve your smallest wish. We want to thank you for

your support and promise to fulfill our job as well as we



If the election gets too hot for you just come and cool off at the SILVERTON

> DRUG STORE

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WHY ACCIDENTS?

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meat, and lard this year.

HOW YOU CAN BUY A

Firestone

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of the Society of Automotive Eng- ding prematurely; a bag of rubber ed buyers' attention. ineers, answered with the state- fabric is filled with dry ice and in nine nations made a sharp gain ment that many auto accidents are wrapped around the trunk of the HEADLINES — Electric range wasted effort, and with a perfec- line, clerical assistance to Ochilduring the first half of this year, attributable to the faulty styling tree, thus "freezing" the tree and sales last year totalled 400,000 tion of workmanship in detail of tree County Home Demonstration of modern automobiles, which ob- keeping the sap flowing . . . A units, a third more than the prev- which we are only conscious after agents, placing of caliche base on WASHINGTON — President structs full vision. "Stylistic folding porch for auto trailers . . ious year and double 1935 . . . \$350- careful examination. Roosevelt's announcement of the whimsies," he says, are to blame. Combination pencil and calendar, 000,000 a year, or about \$2.70 for The Return of the Native is one Tulia in preparation for completion alists saw a number of the Return of the Native is one Tulia in preparation for completion this week's news pointthis week's news pointthe Return of the Native is one Tulia in preparation for completion
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the Native is one Tulia in prepar this week's news point of \$3,984,000,000, met with a mixed steps toward: lowering the hood, appear in the days of the week each person in the country, is bet of a series, composed of such works of a hard-surfaced road, the Dal-through pari-mutuel machines at as are conspicious in the province lam Country community sanitation rard a good business up reception. Foes of the government's raising the driver's seat, allowing rel of the pencil . . . A key con-race tracks . . . About one billion of literature for their enduring program, the Carson County mineext fall and winter. Retail
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thousand buyers for hardware, furniture, variety and department stores who attended the annual Housewares Show in New York last week were almost unanimous THE FARMER'S BUSINESS in predicting a good fall season. as present. In spite of all a damper on the general feeling overseas.

OVERSEAS — In the first five Buying was heavy, and the nummonths of last year, our corn ex- ber of different lines displayed ports amounted to 11,000 bushels; was bigger than ever. Toasters, - The in the same period of 1938 they percolators and other small elecautomotive industry examined totalled 25,000,000 bushels. This trical appliances were shown in neter of solution of the solut telephones in use studies on the relation of car styl-culture is playing in our foreign For those who like to "soak" in trade this year. For January the bathtub, a set was exhibited through May, 25 percent of all our consisting of small shelf, mirror, exports were farm products, as cushioned seat with backrest and compared with only 17 percent footrest, all to fit within the tub. last year. Foreign countries are Self-cleaning rubber doormats buying more of our wheat, corn, vied for honors with period style cages for proud canaries. Table

the cause of traffic accidents shed Combination cigarette and match, bright colors. A "coffee robot" Hardy's generation. a constant floodlight of valuble the match being glued to the cig- which automatically prepares drip The Return of the Native is the records for May. information on the problem. Yet arette so that when the latter is coffee, insures a perfect brew and first of Hardy's great tragedies— Although six Federal worn pro-"sudden death" on the highways pulled from the package, a match keeps it hot for hours and a self- possibly, for its perfection of jects were completed in Jnue, ten takes a bigger toll of lives each also is withdrawn. . . "Ice-bags" sharpening combination meat grin- form and justness of balance, his new projects were placed in operayear. Why? Arthur W. Stevens, for trees, to keep them from bud- der and vegetable mincer, attract- tragic masterpiece. The story mo- tion. Work completed included

> HOUSEHOLD BUYING- Five 48 states have laws regulating the dure. working hours for women, a survey shows, but not a single law pertains to the working hours of female household servant

FROM THE LIBRARY

I bade good morrow, And thought to leave her far away behind;

But cheerly, cheerly, She loves me dearly; She is so constant to me, and so

kind. I would deceive her

And so leave her But ah! she is so constant and so kind.

The lines "To Sorrow" which as a warning to the novel reader the legislature. that he is not here to expect the Sum-Dipped Tire 760
FOR AS LITTLE AS \$ amusement of an idle hour. If his significant motto should pass unheeded , the opening chapter, with its wonderful description of the austere beauty of Egdon Heath. maintained throughout. Not that advantage of seasonal agriculture be able to tell wage earners how cident, for the narrative is con- harvesting, caused a reduction in their accounts. ducted with compelling interest, the number of persons employed and we have occasional flashes of on WPA projects during June, it Three more states-Iowa, Michthe richest Wessex humor; but was reported today by A. A. Mere- igan and South Carolina-will beover all there broods the dark dith, administrative officer. spirit of Edgar, Embodying in poe-

Questionnaire Unanswered

sent him last week.

WPA WORKERS EMPLOYED IN WHEAT HARVEST

tic form the modern fates of Here- during the past month were 2,909 states paying unemployment bedity and Environment which over- men and women, Meredith stated. nefits. By July, 1939, all states will This represents an employment have begun payments.

ves easily on the heights of hu- road improvements between Estelman destiny, without haste or line and the Hall-Motley County year for countless uses from chew- will tend to infuse a love for true lic school grounds. These projects ing gum wrappers to photogra- literature and an appreciation of were financed through expendiphic film . . . Forty-four of the the qualities which cause it to en- tures of \$61,146 in Federal funds and \$33,886 supplied by local governmental angencies. They provided 107,129 man-hours of work.

Among the ten projects placed W. F. Billingslea, publisher of in operation during the past month The Hamilton News, reported to- were two for the improvement of day that W. Lee O'Daniel, flour- Hall County roads, construction man candidate for governor, had of bleachers at Tulia high school failed to answer a questionnaire athletic field, indexing of public records in Wheeler, Moore, Ro-Mr. Billingslea sent the list of berts, and Hutchinson counties. 11 question to the candidate by construction of a vocational agriregistered mail, but today, 15 days cultural building at the Shamrock later, they have not been answer- high school, participation in the ed. The questions concerned whe- statewide project for recreational ther the candidate had ever been activities, and the providing of a democrat, whether he paid his clerical assistance to the County poll tax in 1931 only to vote for Home Demonstration agent at Hoover against Roosevelt, how he Stinnett. WPA has been authorized proposed to raise the \$41,000,000 to expend \$47,664 on these proa year his pension program would jects and local agencies have acost, and whether he planned to greed to furnish \$20,568. Meredith Hardy has prefaced to "The Re- abolish the legislature or substi- stated that 118,695 man-hours of turn of the Native" should serve tute his "living room cabinet" for employment will be provided by operation of the projects.

ACCOUNTS CREDITED

The Social Security Board has begun to credit the social security Suspension of three Works Pro- accounts of workers with wages strikes like a great organ that note gress Administration construction reported paid to them by employof majestic sadness which is to be projects to allow workers to take ers. By July, the Board expects to there is any lack of exciting in- employment, particularly in wheat much in wages has been posted to

> gin benefit payments on July 1. Employed on 80 work projects making a total of twenty-eight

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Special Representative

Silverton, Texas

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"He refused to be diverted from

from the race and urged his sup- his soul. porters to vote for Col. Thompson -That development increased Col. Thompson's strength and further

that Col. Thompson's experience dustrial and domestic users. as a business man, his record as The importance of underground

furnishing the music.

said. "The people of Texas can place it. accomplish a bloodless revolution

"That one day is July 23", the young candidate told audiences. With the opening of the polls The Houston Post Sunday edi- next Saturday morning falls the torially commended Ernest O. deadline and the zero hour for the Thampson, candidate for governor, forces of independence. You can on the type of campaign he is con- elect me without a runoff and purge the Railroad Commission of "Col. Thompson is conducting Texas of monopoly control just his campaign for governor with the by scratching the names of these efficiency and singleness of pur- ex-men and putting new blood, pose which has characterized his red fighting blood, to work aservice on the state railroad com- gainst the white corpusles of fesmission," the paper's editorial re- tering fraud and running sores of

plunder and special privilege. "The people in my camp are the his objective by the strains of sober, loyal, thoughtful, conscienmountain music. He discusses the tious, and patriotic people who issues in his opening campaign know that a candidate with the speech and he is still discussing taint of double dealing, the brand issues, just a week before the elec- of corporate control or the scars of past political fights cannot be "Last week Clarence R. Miller, free to serve the plain people of Dallas business man, withdrew Texas with all his heart and all

UNDERGROUND WATER

entrenched him in his position as The Texas Planning Board has a major contender for the nomina- repeatedly called attention to the rapidly diminishing supply of un-"Col. Thompson and those who derground water in Texas. Seveare speaking for him are stressing ral sections of the State even now his qualifications for the office. are facing serious difficulties in They are saying little about the obtaining sufficient underground opposition. It is their contention water to meet the demands of in-

mayor of Amarillo and as a mem- water is seen in the fact that sured a continuing and adequate drink of water you take to help salt to what they eat and drink. ber and chairman of the railroad three out of every five persons in supply of underground water. Just prevent heat cramps. This is adcommission qualify him to serve Texas are dependent upon water what those steps should be will be vised by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State ed by taking salt in various ways. political contest that at times as- ground water. Numerous rich ag- The meeting was called by Gov. hits 95 degrees and above.

"PUT SADLER IN THE SADDLE" and other agencies interested in tural resources of Texas. natural resources has proven the "Young men can get things done", fallacy of the popular belief that interested in this problem and or heat fag. Salt is a prominent con- cases, by nausea and vomiting. The said Jerry Sadler, 30-year old underground water is inexhausti- every city in the State dependent stituent of sweat; the body may body temperature remains about Longview candidate for State Rail- ble. Underground water can be upon underground water should lose as high as 40 to 50 grams of normal, likewise the pulse rate. road Commissioner, as he entered used faster than even a provident have representation at the Austin salt during hot days. the final week of campaigning a- Nature can replinish the supply meeting. gainst his "ex-men" opponents. and this is what is happening in young Texans, girdled the globe water is being taken from the in less than four days", Sadler ground faster than Nature can re-

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PREVENT HEAT FAG

which is drawn from the ground. discussed at a statewide meeting Health Officer, to prevent a possi- Where prepared tablets are not a-

tive program for the conservation work causes them to sweat pro- should be avoided. Research by the planning board and proper utilization of the na- fusely, are in danger of having Heat cramp is characterized by Every citizen should be keenly ficient with resulting heat cramps region, headache, and in severe

venting heat cramps is to take a there is a deficiency; then the ab-"Howard Hughes, one of these many parts of Texas today. The ORDINARY TABLE SALT WILL tablet of pure salt or a mixture dominal muscles begin to cramp. of salt and dextrose with each drink of water. Workmen whose If your work is such that it cau- duties require muscular exertion unemployed to receive unemploy-Immediate conservation steps ses excessive perspiration, add a should be especially careful to add ment benefits Under the Texas Unare necessary if Texas is to be in- pinch of ordinary table salt to each more than the usual amount of

"His style of campaigning is re- Eight of the larger cities in the in Austin on July 29 of all persons ble increase in the number of heat vailable, table salt may be added assuring and refreshing during a State are dependent upon under- interested in underground water. victims as the Texas thermometer to each drink of watr. Milk is a sourse of salt and will help to sumes many of the aspects of a ricultural regions rely entirely on James V. Allred who is vitally inthree-ring circus, with calliopes underground water for irrigation terested in a sound and construc- and white collor workers whose by sweating. Alcoholic drinks

their body salt content become de- pains (cramps) in the abdominal Body salt losses occur without the In industry ,a method of pre- knowledge of the individual until

> A person need not be totally employment Compensation Act, a worker may receive benefits for partial unemployment He will draw, in partial benefits, enough to make his weekly income \$2.00 more than what he would receive from total unemployment benefits.

> > -PHYSICIAN-

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Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Jackson and ney visited here several family are attending a family re- early this spring. union in Fort Worth this week.

Miss Dorothy Dickerson attend- ther from Hereford, spe ed the Pi Omega Reunion in Am- week end here with Mr. arillo over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and Doris June went to Fort Worth Amarillo spent several da Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogerson and son Victor, and Mrs. Florence Fogerson left Sunday for ant Strange went to Ralls ? a ten day vacation trip to Color- to see Mr. Dunn's broth do, in and around Colorado was serously burned in a

Several people from here attended the Tulia Picnic at Tulia Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Hahn received word this week that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitney will spend the rest of the summer at Color- his mother to her home ado Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Whit- ney Sunday.

Mrs. Ira Woolery and h

R. E. Brookshier. Miss Katherine Douglas

week in the home of Mr. R. E. Douglas. Mr. W. N. Dunn and Mr.

Miss Sybil Meek, who ! working at the home of ! Mrs. Roy Hahn, is leaving day for employment at the ton Hotel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMin

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I want to thank you for taking ti from your work to listen to me during campaign for Sheriff. I have tried to s every single person in the county. I st pose that there are some I have miss seeing, and I want to take this means again ask you to consider me as your ne Sheriff.

Regardless of how the election tur out, whether I win or lose, I'll be barbe ing Monday at the same old stand at t shop and I'll always try to be

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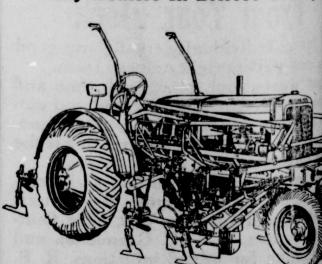
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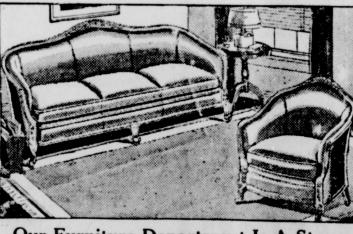
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> not applications for account numbers percent at the beginning of the leaders have succeeded in holding in Detroit today after a six-month's have been filed, bringing the to- year to 5.9 percent by May. Reed up WPA projects, under the pre- ordeal unparralleled in commertal to 39,106,321 as of May 31. An explained that although these old-tense of 'economy. analysis of the applications recei- er workers are not included in the In Philadelphia the Republican ance programs.

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made by persons not more than in maintaining their manager of the Amarino in the city council reunder AAA sanction, the truck, by the Social Security way of these made by persons not more than in maintaining their wage records obtain 100 million dollars in Fede- two-and-a-quarter ton pay load 25 years old; about one-third of under State unemployment insur- ral funds, providing jobs for 55,000 to the top of Pikes Peak, making unemployed. Such jobs would take the climb under adverse conditions them off the city's overburdened and entirely without special prepein applications from persons ticipated levelling off of applicain applications from persons ticipated levelling off of applications from persons ticipated levelli e in applications is being reached is the downsage as evidence that the ini- tions is being reached is the downsage as evidence that the ini- tions is being reached is the downsage as evidence that the ini- tions is being reached is the downsage as evidence that the ini- tions is being reached is the downsage as evidence that the ini- tions is being reached is the downsage as evidence that the ini- tions is being reached is the downsage as evidence that the ini- tions is being reached is the downsage as evidence that the ini- tions is being reached in the total number. phia's only independent news- for the past three years winner of Reactionary Republican news- paper, "the city must undertake the annual Pikes Peak road race. From 1,907,746 applications filed papers generally, following the within the next year or two, any- Harry Hartz, well-known former m now on," he said, "we in July of last year, the monthly lead of the Saturday Evening way." The fact that money bor- race driver, who has piloted the

Typical of this standpat attitude the unit. is this first page streamer in the

GOP opinion of the morals of the peak.

SHOWS DEPENDABILITY OF MODERN TRUCK

Chevrolet's Long Distance Safety cial vehicle annals.

be at a much higher interest rate which it touched every state, was was pointed out by Democrats and at the top of the Peak to congratunon-partisans and even by the Re- late Unser, as were Nels Kullgren, Ray Parnham, James Reilly and To allay any possible "fears," Harry Hyssong, all of the AAA. Chairman John B. Kelly of the Stanley Reed, official AAA obser-Democratic city committee, made ver who has been with the unit a public offer to Republican City since the start of its travels or Chairman Jay Cooke for an agree- January 11, accompanied Unser to ment between them by which "the the top. Previous to the Peak run, Democratic party gains absolutely 52,319.7 miles of certified operano patronage advantage from the tion on commercial highways of the country had been recorded for

The showing was regarded as the New York Sun: "WPA WAGES more remarkable in view of the UP EXTRA HIGH IN CRUCIAL fact that the truck underwent no STATES". The "crucial" states are special preparations whatever. the 13 in the cotton belt, never Spark plug gaps were the same as crucial since he Civil War. The for the earlier part of the run, in "extra high" wages are \$1 per day. Which it plumbed the depths of Skilled workers-comparatively Death Valley, 279 feet below sea few-were increased \$4 a month, level. So were carburetor jets, In other words, the implication which frequently require special was that unemployed technicians adjustment for operation in high might might be influenced to vote altitudes. In spite of this fact, Un-Democratic-in the South-when ser reported ,the engine never mistheir stipend is raised from \$75 sed fire during the entire 121/2 to the maximum of \$79 per month. miles of switchbacks and steep No higher than the wage is the grades to reach the 14,109-foot

American electorate in the region In addition to setting new renow being cultivated by Republi- cords for economy, dependability and power, the unit under Hartz' piloting set a new all-time distance mark for AAA-sponsored truck runs, exceeding the longest previous by more than 20,000 miles. It has also achieved an unblemished record from the safety standpoint, as during the entire run, in all kinds of weather, and road conditions, not even a minor accident or a scratched fender was experienced.

Since last December, 2,417,983 by this analysis—from about 3.5 still under Old Guard control GOP and Dependability Truck was back ployment Service. California was as partially unemployed. second, placing 29,783; Texas pla-

Texas topped every state in the In May, 25,309 Texans filed with Union in April in finding jobs for Employment service offices as toher unemployed by the State Em- tally unemployed and 1,432 filed

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(Paid Political Adv.-Paid by Briscoe County Friends)

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Morris Browning of Amarille and Potter County, Candidate for Commissioner of the General Land Office, solicits your vote and influence in the July 23rd, primary. Mr. Browning is a Panhandle son-born in Wheeler County. His father, the late J. N. Browning, was the Panhandle's first District Attorney and later Lt. Governer. Morris is now County Surveyor of Potter County and the most qualified man in the race.



Voting Instructions

a special election ballot, the following information together with a copy of the ballot. will be a guide to follow for the July Primary Election.

The voter shall vote by RUNNING A LINE THROUGH the names of such candidates as he or she shall desire to vote against and leaving the name of the candidate for whom he wishes to vote, and leaving only one name for each place. According to the Statutes of the State of Texas a check mark is no vote at all, but the voter must run a line through the name of the candidate he desires to vote AGAINST.

Official Primary Election Ballot **JULY 23, 1938**

MADEMOCRAT AND PLEDGE MYSELF TO SUPPORT THE NOMINEE OF THIS PRIMARY.

CONGRESS, (18th Dist.): in Jones, of Potter County O. Cade, of Potter County

0. Thompson of Potter Co. Brogdon of Erath County King of Harris County E. Farmer of Tarrant Co.

McCraw of Dallas Co. Hunter of Wichita Co. Renfro of Jefferson Co. A Crowley of Tarrant Co. O'Daniel of Tarrant Co. e R. Miller of Dallas Co Ferguson of Bell Co.

Self of Houston Co. EUTENANT-GOVERNOR: L Mead of Tom Green Co.

Brooks of Dallas Co. Stevenson of Kimble Co. Smith of Throckmorton

A. Davisson, Jr., of Eastison of Lubbock Co.

COMPTROLLER OF C ACCOUNTS: H. Sheppard of Nolan Co. Terrell of Tarrant Co.

iffle of Hill Co. STATE TREASURER:

Lockhart of Travis Co. of Travis Co. C. Foster of Tarrant Co. COMMISSIONER OF RAL LAND OFFICE:

Browning of Potter Co. H. McDonald of East-Giles of Travis Co.

ills of Dallas Co. ORNEY GENERAL:

C. Mann of Dallas Co. Goodrich of Wheeler Co. 7. Calvert of Hill Co. Woodul of Harris Co.

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FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE:

Leonard Westfall of Haskell Co. J. E. McDonald of Ellis Co. George H. Allen of Smith Co.

FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER:

C. V. Terrell of Wise Co.

G. A. Jerry Sadler of Gregg Co. Robert A. Stuart of Tarrant Co. Frank Morris of Dallas Co. John Wood of Shelby Co. O. C. Christie of Collin Co.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT:

Richard Critz of Williamson Co. Tom Smiley of Karnes Co.

H. Davidson of Jefferson Co.

FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS: (Unexpired Term)

Harry N. Graves of Williamson Co.

Charles A. Pippen of Dallas Co. James A. Stephens of Knox Co.

FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS: (Regular Term)

F. L. Hawkins of Ellis Co.

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS, 7th Judicial District:

M. J. R. Jackson of Potter Co. L. P. Bonner of Wilbarger Co.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS, 7th District: (6 year Term)

W. N. Stokes of Potter Co.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS, 7th District:

FOR REPRESENTATIVE: 120th District:

D. Rochelle of Lamb Co.

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE 110th Judicial District:

Alton B. Chapman of Dickens Co. Kenneth Bain of Floyd Co.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

John A. Hamilton of Motley Co. Winfred F. Newsome of Floyd Co.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:

W. Coffee, Jr.

J. W. Lyon, Jr. FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:

C. W. Norrid

FOR DISTRICT AND COUNTY CLERK:

R. E. Douglas Keltz Garrison

AND COLLECTOR OF TAXES:

N. R. Honea Ben O. King

FOR SHERIFF, ASSESSOR

HELP FOR COUNTY TREASURER: Lizzie Gregg ME

Mrs. Agnes Donnell Turner FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR:

For COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Precinct No. 1: R. M. Hill

J. E. Wheelock C. M. Strickland

For COUNTY COMMISSIONER Precinct No. 2:

L. E. Graham Paul Hamilton

W. E. Helms

For COUNTY COMMISSIONER Precinct No. 3:

P. D. Jasper

Grady Wimberly For COUNTY COMMISSIONER Precinct No. 4:

J. R. Foust

D. T. Northcutt

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Precinct No. 1:

T. L. Anderson J. N. Morton

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Precinct No. 2:

W. L. Messimer FOR DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CHAIRMAN:

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(Unexpired 2-year Term) A. J. Folley of Floyd Co.

B. Tarwater of Hale Co.

110th Judicial District:

Precinct No. 3: FOR PRECINCT CHAIRMAN: Precinct No. 4:

slightly traveled and long.

staked out to graze is no uncom-

rounds between the diners and sits on his haunches and looks up with wishful eyes is this evidence that it may have been a 'put-up'

deal for the little pup to mooch his

THE ROAD TO MEXICO

By Gordon McCarley

A few side lights on what a visitor No camel ride across African de-

sert sands is necessary to view indeed that one is likely to become the pyramids of Mexico. Only extremely tired of the unsurpasbeautiful, different, melancholy. dozen miles at a times, might prove different. world will bring you there.

It is too beautiful! So beautiful

Speaking of the Governor's Job



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As Mayor of Amarillo, he saved citizens nearly a million dollars a year by cutting every utility rate in the city and lowering the tax levy.

As Texas Railroad Commissioner, he assisted the farmer through lower freight rates and the livestock industry with emergency drouth rates; brought many millions of dollars to the school fund by sensible supervision of the Texas oil industry; helped lower the gas rates in scores

As a man, whose boyhood was spent at hard work, he has achieved a brilliant record of private and public service, fought for his country with high honors during the World War, is chairman of the Oil States Compact Commission, has earned the respect and admiration of straight-thinking people all over the

WHAT HE WILL DO!

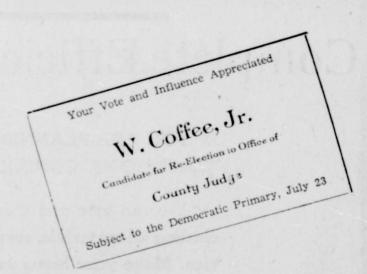
Tackle the farm problem with both fists and help the farmer and rancher work out a solution that will take the penalty off owning or working a farm or ranch-his belief being that the farmer is entitled to a fair profit, the same as any other man.

Urge the legislature to change the old age assistance law so that no needy old person will be denied a pension merely because a son or daughter happens to have

Actively encourage industrial expansion to relieve unemployment; wage war on governmental waste and fight new taxes; and advocate state control and regulation of all utilities.

ERNEST THOMPSON for GOVERNOR

(Political advertisement paid for by friends of Ernest Thompson



Dear Friend

It is with a great deal of regret that I find that I will be unable to make a personal call upon all of the voters of this County, to talk over the problems of the County in the interest of my candidacy for the office of County Judge. I had thought it would be so I could call at each voter's house, but when the time came, I found that I could not make a house-to-house canvass and properly perform the duties of the office of County Judge. Feeling obligated to the people who elected me two years ago, I had no other course to choose than that of duty. Therefore, I trust that you will consider this a personal solicitation for your support and influence on Saturday, July 23rd, in the Democratic Primary.

As you know, I am serving my first elective term as your County Judge, and am asking for your consideration for a second term. I hope and trust that I have performed the duties of this office in such a way that you will not feel that I should be discharged at this time. I would like more than anything else to feel that I have the confidence of the people of my County, to the extent that they will feel justified in returning me to this office for a second term.

Since I have been in office I have continually tried to work with and for the people, and to study the needs of the County. With the experience I have had in the past, and with the contacts that I have made with those in higher offices, I feel that I am in position to render better service than in the past,

I assure you that your vote and influence in the Primary, July 23rd, will be appreciated and that if elected to a second term, I will do all in my power to serve you in such a way that you will not regret having supported

Thank you,

W. COFFEE, JR.

a two or three day trek by au- sable mountain curves, which cur- tiful country. It is over-flowing that is tinged with melancholy. In world of ours. tomobile or train across the most ves, if they could be taken a few with customs and things that are Mexican music it all comes out. From the top of the Pyro and awe-inspiring country in the refreshing to those poor souls ac-

> led to drive over hundreds of plant corn and crops in mountain dissatisfaction prevails. The strains the most gigantic monut miles of such road they may be- sides in little patches where the can all be summed up into the the North American come even nausiating. Yes, the incline is so steep, oh, so very same note of sadness, discontent, Thousands of square miles road is grand. It is smooth, wide, dangerously steep—say forty-five and sorrow, which the race has ex-A tourist is helpless, however, vative—why, why shouldn't he? Mexico by the Spaniards and per-center of a mighty city that in exercising his desire to see or His forefathers have planted it haps for centuries before in Spain. have existed dozens and do not to see Bull fights after he en- thus and so for centuries and cen- To hear Mexican music in typical centuries ago. No one kno ters the tropics of Mexico and oc- turies. But one is truly inclined to Mexican surroundings is to under- old these pyramids are casionally on this side of the tro- wonder to which or to what the stand and love Mexico. It is sooth- whom they were built. The pics. The bulls are there on the rope is tied that must or must not ing, enchanting, and dreamy. There mid of the Moon stands highway, black sharp-horned de- be necessary to hold these agrar- is nothing like it. scendants of the fighting stock, and ians in place while they perform A person may stroll in the as they are called, "The they fight. Nor do they take time the operation of planting and har- streets of Mexico City, in its parks Pyramids of San Juan out for such trivial disturbances vesting such crops. The inclines are resorts, and playgrounds, and feel can. as single autos or even motor cara- impossibly steep it seems. All the free from one nuisance exvans from the states. One is obliged to slow down and drive around a big Mexican knife. Millions of Mexican newsboys will not molest material would perhaps be such combatants. The bulls, cattle, acres of unreclaimed land is avail- you. They take for granted that ter word to use than are horses, and burros alike congra- able in Mexico and still they farm Americans can not read Mexican There gate on the highway singly or in those mountain sides so high up newspapers and let it go at that. palm leaf huts, adobe highway singly or in

> The animals are likely driven dizzy and ceases to look. jungle growth on the roadside in side in the tropics and birds of boys. There must be a dozen honks side by to the pavement from the dense order to cool off. The actual dan- many colors and unearthly sounds from cars in Mexico City to where pits, etc. They are all hor ger of these animals to motorists flit around on limber wings. It there is one honk in an American The capital city of Me is negligible. Perhaps more negli- does not rain in the tropics of Mex- city of the same population. But it beautiful, romantic, enter gible than the danger of running ico, it pours. Precipitation falls in serves to keep one awake and real- and different. To reflect the into road graders, implements, sheets. The sky almost darkens ize that the "world do move". It few days spent in this green etc. left over night for the most because of its intensity. A hotel seems to awaken one from the all southern cities is to dre part, unmarked by red lanterns, does look tempting if reached dur- lethargy, or indescribable "floaty" sleep from which one hope To see a pig tied by the tail

plentiful. Coffee-colored Mexican scare-crows dressed in typical Mexican attire preside in gardens and in corn fields where fully matoes. When a courteous Mexican mummies grinning from their untured corn stalks rustle beside porter informs you that there is glassed coffins with a dozen discorn in all stages of growth from yet a room left it causes one to ad- torted looks of agony on their fafour inches high on up. The season, mit that it isn't such a cruel world ces create a never-to-be-forgotten round, makes this possible. As for the scarecrows, who shouldn't they take on the aspects of the Mexican? They ply their trade in a Mexican country do they not? And why should one be surpirsed that round basket of produce on their heads as big in curcumference as for them. A hard and simple life behalf of his own religion. the rear wheel of a prairie schooner? Their fathers, mothers, and ancestors before them did it. And why shouldn't red-necked buzzards act as garbage men at the rear of some Cafe and hotel kitchen doors? They are at least effective and a bit more punctual than some human trash collectors in the United States. Just because a little white dog chooses to enter

customed only to flat crowded le- and dozens of miles of the beautiful back. "Tis sad, 'tis plaintive, ap- person can not help but list vel roads, but to tourists compel- valley of the Huesteca choose to pealing, melancholy, and a note of the voices of the makers of the makers of the voices degree angle and then be conser- perienced since the Conquest of Pyramid of the Sun stands

night fall is near at hand. A dozen not used to the high altitude.

or more big parked automobiles A round through the aged hotel in the town, however causes the National Museum makes

trot with crates of cargo strapped deep enough for a man to stand on their head so large that it in and where ran every year the should entitle them to join any blood of an estimated twenty thoupiano movers association in the sand Toltexs and other by-gone United States? The answer is to races makes a person in our counget there quicker. To get the job try feel like dropping more than done. There is another job waiting a nickel in the collection plate in they live. It is written in every A few hours spent at Xechiline of their countenances.

The entire population of Mex- Venice of Mexico, will convince

Mexico is a wonderful and beau- the high, middle, low, live a life of things to be Their music is the index to their the Sun, which is 216 feet hi

bunches and present a driving haz- that the clouds hide them from Of course, though, American huts. ard especially to night travellers. view or so high that one becomes newspapers are available. honks of automobiles make up for and fences and Wild orchids grow by the road- the lack of annoyance from news- straight

ing such a deluge, especially if feeling which dominates a person be awakened.

in front of the one and only small churches, convents, pyramids, and one's heart to miss a beat for fear person feel like Columbus touched of his being compelled to sleep our shores only yesterday. Mexico out among the proberbial mosqui- is an old country. The dried impression. The concrete sacrifi-Why do the peons and Indians cial troughs which are wide and

milco, floating gardens, or the

ico including all the three classes, you that there are yet a

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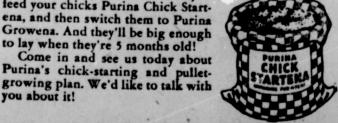


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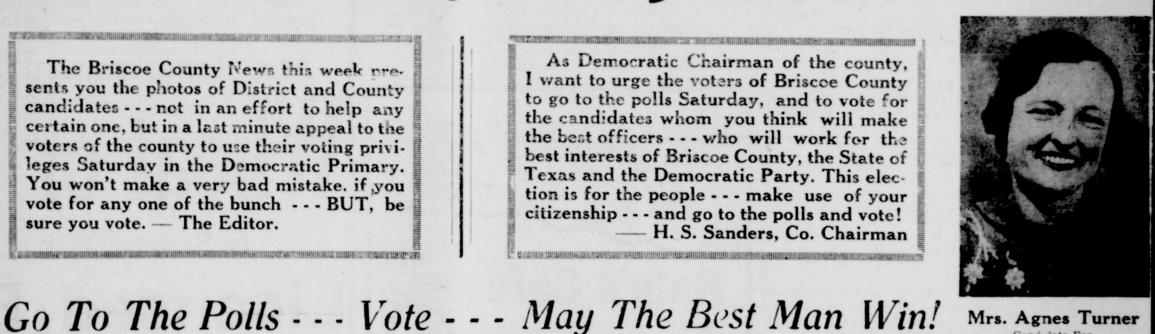
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The Briscoe County News this week presents you the photos of District and County candidates - - - not in an effort to help any certain one, but in a last minute appeal to the voters of the county to use their voting privileges Saturday in the Democratic Primary. You won't make a very bad mistake. if you vote for any one of the bunch --- BUT, be sure you vote. — The Editor.

As Democratic Chairman of the county, I want to urge the voters of Briscoe County to go to the polls Saturday, and to vote for the candidates whom you think will make the best officers - - - who will work for the best interests of Briscoe County, the State of Texas and the Democratic Party. This election is for the people - - - make use of your citizenship - - - and go to the polls and vote! H. S. Sanders, Co. Chairman



Mrs. Agnes Turner Cand date For COUNTY TREASURER



W. Coffee, Jr. Candidate For COUNTY JUDGE



Alton B. Chapman DISTRICT JUDGE



John A. Hamilton Candidate For DISTRICT ATTORNEY



C. W. Norrid County ATTORNEY



Kenneth Bain Candidate For DISTRICT JUDGE



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C. M. Strickland Candidate For Commissioner, Prec. No. 1



Keltz Garrison Candidate For COUNTY & DISTRICT CLERK



Ben O. King /Candidate For SHERIFF



J. E. Wheelock Candidate For Commissioner, Pres. No. 1



Grady Wimberly Candidate For missicner, Prec. No. 3

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R. M. Hill Candidate For Commissioner, Prec. No. 1



J. R. Foust Candidate For Commissioner, Prec. No. 4



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Paul Hamilton Candidate For nissioner, Prec. No. 1

Air Conditioning New Industrial Giant

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Cost: Demand for Devices Growing Rapidly

The development of inexpensive as a whole. amits for use in the home has githe impetus it needed to bring it tunate in that because of climatic ount of foresight in building the ous for the beauty of their comto the fore and make a new giant conditions this type of air condi- house-providing proper insulation plexions. But it isn't a vanishing in the industrial field.

taurants and hotels. The very na- conditioning and secure maximum dern air conditioned home. ture of these installations made efficiency from its use.

conditioning equipment available to visit these dealers and inspect sages for inhaling that are coated that vary in principle and appli- the units. These dealers are also with mucous membrane for catchcation. The larger engineered sys- offering free consultation service ing and filtering the air before it A wage earner should have only tems have been and will continue in order that the individual in- passes to the lungs. The mem- one social security account numto be used in the larger installa- terested may secure authorative brane is of course, moist, under ber, and this number should be tions. The evaporate cooler types information on the special type of normal conditions. Air that is ab- used throughout the working lifeand its various developments is unit required to meet his indivi- normally dry acts like blotter on time of the individual, regardless especially designed for use in the dual ar-conditioning problem. home and it is the development in the air conditioning field that REAL ESTATE VALUES

Air conditioning authorites believe that for the next few years the evaporate cooler type, due to ts A home built today, even of mo low price and ease of installation, derate cost and planned without will constitute 95 percent of the any provision for air conditioning, equipment sold for home installa- may be considered obsolete before

is obtained by changing the sen- chandising. sible heat of the air to water va- It is obsolete from the standpor. This means that lower dry point of health, comfort and of the bulb temperature and a compara- convenience of its occupants; it is tively higher relative humidity is doubly obsolete from the stand-

Helps Health

Aside from the comfort secured -by reducing the heat in a room or the magazine. apartment this type of air conditioning unit has shown beneficial providing complete control of the effects to individuals suffering with atmospheric conditions within the asthma, hay-fever and other speci- home, is a practical thing today" fied disorders. This is due prob- says the publication. "It is availably to the filtering effect of the able to the man building his own pads used in the units These pads home, the architect specifying for eliminate 85 percent of the dust the builder, or the man whose and pollen. The cooler air with its business it is to build homes and higher moisture content is also sell them at a profit. The equip-

health benefits offered by this la- public jobs except that it is test development in the air con- good deal smaller. ditioning field, it must be remembered that the evaporative cooler conditioning in the home is to

increasing work for electricians, to install or operate. carpenters, plumbers and other "The functions of air condition- the respiratory ergans are the Dagineering Progress Makes Plants artisians. It has created a new in- ing apply just as much to the natural result. The dried out air Available for Homes at Moderate dustry that is here to stay. It will winter fime as they do the sum- also sucks greedily at the moisture add millions in wealth to the na- mer. You still have to control the in the skin. Which is one of the tion and will materially affect the temperature and the moisture con- reasons American women have to comfort and health of the nation tent of the air; you still have to spend sizeable amounts on creams

Good for Southwest

reach of the average individual. makes and types of the evaporate costly story. There are several types of air cooler. Home makers are invited Nature provided man with pas-

opens new vistas to this industry. INCREASED BY MODERN AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT

tinished, according to the "Electri-The cooling effect of this system cal Home" issue of Electrical Mer-

> point of its assessed valuation and future sale as an item of marketable, worthwhile real estate, say

"Residential air conditioning soothing to delicate membranes. | ment used to do the jb is much Aside from the comfort and the same as that used on the big

"The proper approach to air will mean a tremendous stimulant start with the heating plant. Win-

to trade in general. This is due to ter air conditioning is not expensive Bacteriological infections, colds,

clean the air and circulate it lotions and other skin food to throughout the house.

The southwest is especially for- "In other words, a certain amtioning is especially adeptable and and window caulking; installing cream or anything that comes out Until recently air conditioning effcient. This means that residents an aumotaic heating system built of a bottle that is responsible. It installations were confined to thea- in the West Texas trade territory to heat, humify, filter and circu- is the naturally damp air of Engters, department stores, large res- may enjoy the cheapest form of air late the air—will give you a mo- land—even the fogs and the al-

them expensive and beyond the Dealers are offering various it is built, is another and more served the fresh quality of the

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sore throats and other ailments of

preserve their ailing complexion. English women are world fammost universal lack of central "Air-conditioning a house after heating systems that have pre-

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John Bain





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While you are in town Election Day stop at our new station on Highway 86 and let us fill your tank with Panhandle Noxless gasoline. You'll find that it is "tops" in motor fuel.

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Early Payments **Promised Farmers**

have not knowingly overplanted their cotton acreage allotments and who agree in writing to refund the at Texas A. & M. College, has an- Lubbock.

payments also specified that cot- football classic of the age. ton produced in 1937 but not sold | Fans from over the entire state

ment without transferring or sell- at the school.

MEET AT LUBBOCK

Tickets for the All-Star High ers. payment if it is later found that School Football game to be played they have failed to meet the re- August 6 at 8:30 p. m. at the famquirements, will receive the cotton ous Texas Tech Stadium between their names due to efforts of the price adjustment payment on their picked teams from North and Employment Service. These ne-1937 crop as soon as forms and in- South Texas went on sale this groes filed for unemployment structions are received and issued week. This gridiron clash will cli-benefits and signed "X". Interand application is made, E. N. max a six day coaching school of viewers asked them if they wanted Holmgreen, administrative officer the Texas High School Football to learn to write their names and, in charge of the state AAA office (toaches Association meeting in finding them eager, taught the

Two of the nation's outstanding All acreage is now being measu- coaches, Lynn Waldorf of Northred, Holmgreen said, but compli- western University, coaching the ance will not be required of far- all-stars of South Texas and Harry mers who produced cotton in 1937 Stuhlderher of Wisconsin University, coaching the North Texas all-The recent amending act passed stars, will vie for honors in what by Congress for speeding up these promises to be the outstanding

prior to September 10, 1937, will will be present to witness this ex- visions for Unemployment Combe eligible for a flat rate of 3 hibition of high school all-stars. pensation, Maternal and Child cents per pound on the amount eli- Among them will be none other Farmers who put their cotton John "Ox" Da Grosa, former under the 9 cent government loan coach of the Phildelphia Profesmay receive cotton price adjust- sional team and Frank Leahy of ment payments on that part of the Fordham will witness the classic. loan cotton that is eligible for pay- Both these men will be instructors Needy Blind.

Out of town fans desiring tickets The appropriation for the pay- for the game can secure them by ments is \$130,000,000, not, Holm- writing the Texas High School green pointed out, large enough to Football Association, at Lubbock, cover all the cotton produced in enclosing money order. Choice go to provide payments on a per- will be reserved, otherwise not. or the white of an egg. centage basis. This percentage will End seats and student's tickets go be uniform for all 1937 cotton pro- on sale for forty cents. These will you o fthe drive for new memnot be reserved.

PACTS ABOUT COMPENSATION prices on new half soles.

Farmers who certify that they NORTH & SOUTH ALL STARS (Iowa, Michigan, and Couth Carolina) brought in approximately 2,000,000 of these covered work-

In Bogalusa, Louisiana, about

ployers are contributing to the State's unemployment Compensation fund will be eligible for out-

August 14th is the third anniversary of the signing of the Social Security Act by President Roosevelt. That act embraces pro-Welfare, Aid to Dependent Children, Old Age Benefits, Old Age Assistance, Public Health Work, and Aid to the Needy Blind. Texas is not participating in Aid to Dependent Children or Aid to the

WHEN THE TELEPHONE RINGS, IT MAY BE:

1937 at the rates specified. It will, seats are priced at 75 cents, and if A young housewife inquiring whetherefore, be used as far as it will bought in advance of the game ther or not the yolk is the yellow

The church pastor reminding bers, and incidently, your church budget pledge.

The cleaner who forgot whether you ordered your suit cleaned and pressed, or just cleaned. The wife checking up to determine where her husband is not.

asks if you meant a dressed hen when you ordered an egg plant. The cobbler who has read your

want ad in the employment column of the paper, quoting you the

The police department relaying the complaint that your reading

Approximately 18,744,000 work- lamp is shining in the eyes of the

Nordica Graham calling to remind you that the telephone bill is due and that she must get her

week in Jacksborough.

BAKERY INSTALLS NEW MACHINE

The Silverton Bakery this week ers are covered by Unemployment would-be sleepers across the installed a new slicing machine which will enable them to furnish The young mother on a shop- their customers with a thinner ping tour calling the maid at home slice. Mr. Richardson, the new began to pay benefits on July 1st to see whether or not Junior has owner, says that folks have been yet been persuaded to turn loose asking for a thinner slice of bread and that "what my customers want is what they'll get."

> Only 47 out of 379,180 benefit report in to the head office. This checks issued to Texas workers may happen four or five times a remain unclaimed because the claimant has moved or given the wrong address. The Unemploy-Irene Diviney is spending this ment Commission is trying to find

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SILVERTON, TEXAS



Highways of 1958

as different from the highways of cant when its parts are analyzed. 1938 as are the supposedly mo- It is composed of two parts: 'auto' dern roads we now travel from the and 'mobile'. The 'auto' part results routes of 1918 when highway con- from the fact that it is capable of struction was in its swaddling clo- moving itself; the 'mobile' portion thes," writes Charles E. Simons, of the word cannotes swift moveeditor, in the July issue of TEXAS ment. Both fit snugly into the

of crystal gazing, but, figuratively devices and nobility.

"Traffic arteries could be so con- traffic mishaps. structed that vehicles could move cidents would be, in truth, 'acci-

"The highways of 1958 will be The term 'automobile' is signifi-American conception of life and "Highway engineers are not America is the world's leading naprone to indulge in the ancient art tion in the perfection of automatic

speaking, they have been looking "Thus, the chief aim of the highdown the road and projecting in way engineer is designing the roads the mind's eye the type of roads of tomorrow is to SAFELY provide that the traffic of tomorrow will mobility, to remove as many hazdemand for adequate service. The ards and obstacles and mental prospects are that their ultimate hurdles as possible from the path idea of a completed highway sys- of the motorist, to eliminate phytem never will be reached owing sical conditions that contribute to to the inadequacy of funds avail- collisions. Any condition that tends able for construction. Given a free to reduce mobility and that inhand and sufficient funds, the creases the urge of the individual highway engineers could do a job driver to take chances to preserve on the Nation's highway system his speed of movement, measured that would be a remarkable trans- in the terms traveled and time consumed, is a potential breeder of "The ideal highway system

a minimum of wear and tear on sonable bounds, of course) from handle any necessary crosstraffic. to observe the movement of trafeveryone but the fool and most action and with a mimimum of intraffic flow would be so controlled ergency condition that arose. judgement. Such a system of high- divided lanes on major highways stream of vehicles. age citizen on insight into the in- easy passage of vehicles traveling feeling of security. Fixed objects, neer to rebuild a section of road adequacy of the present system of in the same or opposite direction. such as culverts and small bridgenational, state and local highways; The right-of-way would be free heads would be eliminated or so it provides the public with a long of useless and meaningless signs placed or constructed that they range perspective of the highway to distract the drivers attention. would not give the driver the feelprogram; it offers something for Roadside advertising would be eli- ing that his travel area was being the engineer and the public to minated entirely or so controlled restricted. The sight distance on

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that it no longer would be forced verticle and horizontal curves

with comparative safety and with movement of traffic (within rea- quate provision would be made to would have ample space in which Motor Division. the nerves of the driver. Highways one point to anther with a mini- Likewise, traffic from the side fic in front of him and to make al- 123,701," he said, "and it was the could be made safe for nearly mum of acceleration and decelera-

tersections, either with railroad or and handled that it would not in- "The weak spot in the traffic dents, except for errors in human other highways. It would include terfere with mobility of the major safety chain has been the highway. And for this, there's a good reason. ways, however, would be an engi- so there would be no friction be- "This Utopian highway would Automotive improvements, because tween opposing lines of traffic. It have super-elevated curves so that of the flexibility of production,

Road construction is expensive and the used car market. the public could not stand the "An interesting picture of this of the great assets of the factories heavy drain of frequent highway market is obtained by examining for if used cars are not sold then replacements. Then, too, substant the figures of sales that Chevrolet new cars cannot be handled by tial diversion of highway income dealers send to the central office," dealers and factories close in Texas and other states has been commented Holler as he discussed A statistical expert figured that a major contributing factor in the the phases of the gigantic used car the 5,732,819 used cars sold by the failure of the highway engineer business. to give the public a better road system. Since it requires such age hour were sold by company miles, bumper to bumper, or half heavy capital outlays for highway dealers since March, 1935 when the way around the world at the equaconstruction and since the demand present record was started. That tor. At \$250 average per car, the for improved highway facilities is means about 13 per minute and total dollar value would be \$1. growing daily, instead of diminish- 5512 per day, more than 33,000 250,000,000. ing, every available dollar collect- per week and an average per ed in taxes from the user of the month of 143,320. highway should be returned to highway improvement. "Given the funds the highway

engineer could materially increase his already substantial contribu-

USED CAR SALES

An indication of the size and scope of the used car industry in America is given by the used car sales of the Chevrolet dealers during the present year and for more than three years consecutively, according to William E. Holler, geneat near their present rate of speed would permit the free and swift on the motrists' attention. Ade- would be increased so the driver ral sales manager of the Chevrolet

"June sales of used cars totaled rolet dealers exceeded the one thousand mark. It brought the 1938 total to 725,086 and the grand total

It has been estimated that the used car business in the country "It does, nevertheless, have some would provide travel surfaces of drivers would not be forced to hug change with each yearly mode. It is has an annual dollar turnover of practical values. It gives the aver- a width sufficient to permit the inside of curves to obtain a impossible, however, for an engifor a normal year. Statistics say

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"Nearly 700 used cars per aver- forty months would reach 12,000

"There are 9,400 Chevrolet dealers in the United States and they employ an average of 30,000 sales- security account number cards men. Since last year, when the should not apply for a new num used car organization was started ber. They should request a duplition to the cause of highway in the sales department, used car cate card, bearing the same numcar salesmen have been especially ber as the lost card, which is obtrained - - before that new car tained from the Social Security sellers also sold used cars. The re- Board, 1012 Oliver-Eakle Building. cord the Chevrolet dealers and Amarillo, Texas.

ability in merchandising and one

Chevrolet dealers during the last

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ng for your business, and will try in every way to please you

well enough that you will come back again.

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Mrs. A. L. Kelsay and to Austin Thursday day.

Mrs. W. W. Martin and ave moved into the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. ouglas at Whitely Switch.

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UMBERS

P. Donnell, who has ting with his son in Cannow with his daughter, rdon Alexander.

herman Fisher of Pasaalfornia visited with her W. T. Diviney, last

Mrs. W. E. Sherman

into the Martin house.

Mrs. S. J. Sanders and Mrs. Elbert Sanders from nd Mr. and Mrs. Sheirden fr. and Mrs. John San- Watson.

ings fishing this week. Garrison.

Mrs. Shelby Haynes' mother of Plainview visited with her Mon-

John Lee and Spot Diviney of Portales, N. M. are visiting rela-

Mrs. Etta Patton left Monday for Phoenix, Arizona, where she plans to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Halcomb from Turkey visited with her parents, Mr. that N. J. West, who will lead the and Mrs. Olive, Sunday.

Miss Opal Watson, who has been attending Texas Tech is home until school starts in the fall.

The Calvary Baptist Church is erecting an arbor on the lots west of the church for the revival.

m Palace visited in the days last week with Mrs. J. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Seay Jr. of Divincy is visiting Ft. Worth spent the week end with in Portales, N. M. this his mother, Mrs. Jessie Seay.

Alva, C. D. and Wandean Gar-Mrs. James Patton and rison of Whiteflat are spending

OMY FRIENDS IN PRECINCT NUMBER ONE

syou know I'm asking to be your next missioner. I have tried to see you all sonally but if I have unintentially misseeing you, I want you to know that ant your vote Saturday.

ou all know me, and just about what and for. If you see fit to elect me, I lappreciate it—and I'll do my best to yout the wishes of the people in Pre-

> Yours sincerely, J. E. WHEELOCK

Rev. B. P. Harrison is holding revival at the Rock Creek School louse this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fisher of Whteflat spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Garrison.

Mrs. Maurice Foust is visiting

Mrs. Earl Thompson and son of Lubbock spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stephens.

Maurice Foust made a business trip to Amarillo Tuesday.

Word has been received here singing for the revival at the Calvary Baptist Church will be here for services Sunday morning.

W. L. Perry is spending this week in Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calthorpe and son of Kress spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the Harrison home.

and family are visiting relatives in East Texas this week.

C. L. Coware was not at the store the first part of the week on account of sickness.

Boyd Hodges came in Tuesday Mrs. Jinks Patton are in this week with Mr. and Mrs. Dal for a short visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hodges. The world seems to be treating him pretty well. He is driving a

> her work at the Farmers Food Store for several days this week.

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Quitaque News

for Wichita Falls to visit friends. spend the rest of the summer.

Miss Vivian Burleson of Silver-

mos Persons, Jr. this week.

Billie left Monday for different day night. points of East Texas to visit rela-

cari is visiting her parents, Mr. and kue to make their future home. Mrs. Jim Tunnell.

the week end here with his wife Tucumcari, returned home Satand baby.

Mr and Mrs. Jack Grundy and ton are visiting in the A. L. Pat- California Wednesday. terson and Grover Grundy homes

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Peacock Ballard and little daughter Joni Mrs. O. T. Bundy, Mrs. Virgil afternoon. Jo visited Mrs. B. G. Smylie and children Sunday afternoon.

> Clyde Tunnell, who has been in Childress Tuesday night. Lubbock the past week, returned home Sunday.

Henry Gardner, who has been

Miss Mary Keever lef Saturday versity returned home Sunday to meat compartment, the box is

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Person, F with her mother in Childress this ton and Miss Mary Edythe James M. Saxsche, Frank Miller, Lewis of Childress are visiting Mrs. A- Bedwell, Elliott Lee and Misses Mary Edythe James and Vivian Burleson were among those at-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grundy and tending the picnic at Tulia Satur-

> Mr .and Mrs. Tim Moore and children of Estelline, owner of the Mrs. Earl Hedgecoke of Tucum- Food Store, have moved to Quita-

> Miss Jane Hughes, who has been Alton Johnson of Amarillo spent visiting with Mrs. Hedgecoke of

Dean Moore, who has been op-Miss Willie Mae Grundy of Hous- erating the Food Store left for

> Arnold Brown and Harley Redin were visitors of Quitaque Sunday

John Boyles, Mrs. Christeen Allen, Misses Pauline Curtis, and Wanda Burgess were visitors of

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...Barney Wilson

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foods in the meat case without

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Lesson for July 24 GIDEON: FOLLOWING GOD'S

LESSON TEXT—Judges 7:4-7, 15-23.
GOLDEN TEXT—Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage. Joshua 1:9.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Why Gideon Won.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Gideon's Band.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC—The Lord's Three Hundred.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT
TOPIC—A Wise General.

Who is he? What are his connections? How large an organization does he represent? These are the measures of the greatness of a man which are common in the world. Even in religious circles there is a seeking for the men with "big ames" when something is to be ione. Our lesson for today reiterates the principle which we all know but which we practice so little, namely, that whatever is accomplished that is really worth while is done by God and that He uses only humble instruments—the "foolish things," the "weak things," the "base things," and "things which are despised" (I Cor. 1:26-29). No flesh is to have any opportunity to glory in His presence. If men who are accounted great by this world are useful to God it is only because they are themselves humble in spirit and service.

Gideon came from an obscure family in a small tribe in Israeland was astonished when God called him (Judges 6:15). He asked God for several signs to assure him that he was the chosen instrument of the Lord (read Judges 6), but once he was certain he went forward, nothing doubting.

I. An Insignificant Army (vv. 4-7). At first thought it seems almost foolish to comment on this story of quickly done and so decorative repeated reductions in the size of when finished. The bluebirds are Gideon's army in these hectic days when the nations of the earth are living for but one objective-to cresign is in five-to-the-inch crosses. ate a fighting machine bigger and more fully manned than that of any other nation. But on second thought it is just

one reverse motif 51/8 by 51/4 cause what the nations are doing is inches and one motif 43/4 by 51/8 a perfect example of the hopeless inches; a color chart and key; philosophy of men, while what Gidematerial requirements; illustra- on did is a presentation of God's way. These notes are being pre-To obtain this pattern, send 15 pared in a city distant from the writer's home, where he is attending a conference of national leaders in a field of great and international importance. A long session just concluded was addressed by a number of brilliant and capable men and women-and the conclusion they thoughts of love, sympathy, for-giveness and faith, we add to the well-being of the world a sense of direction in a wilder of incoherent and inherently contradictory theories and about to lose its dearly bought freedom, unless someone points the way out. The only solutions offered were bigger and better human programs, and when a suggestion was made that our need might be spiritual the discussion was promptly directed in another direction.

We need the lesson today that it is by the seemingly insignificant Gideon's band that victory is to be obtained. Take courage, ye 300, rid yourselves of the 22,000 fearful ones, let God sift out the 9,700 who are not alert to the danger of the enemy, and then, under some Gideon who is obedient to the command of God, go forward to victory. You are the hope, and the only hope of our nation. Do not fail God in this crucial hour.

II. Obedience to God's Command (vv. 15-23).

After the Lord had encouraged the heart of Gideon by the account of the dream of the Midianite (vv. 8-14), he and his band are sent forward with strange weapons and even stranger instructions.

It is not ours to question "Why?" when God tells us to move forward. When will we learn that He knows more than we do, and that obedience is all we need to render unto Him? "Behold, to obey is better than to sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams" (I Sam. 15:22).

III. The Sword of the Lord and of Gideon (vv. 18, 20).

While some folk err in counting the Lord out and making everything depend on man, there are a few who make the opposite error and become fatalistic in spirit and relatively useless to both God and man -because they hold an improper view of the manner in which the Lord works through human agen-

A man who objected to soulwinning efforts, and especially personal work, said that he believed 'God could save a man if he were alone on the top of the Alps." Of course He could, but God does not ordinarily work that way. It is the "sword of the Lord"-yes, but do not forget that it is "the sword of the Lord and of Gideon." God has graciously condescended to do His work on earth through human agencies. Let us be ready and subservient instruments for His use, but let us at the same time be alert and active in His service. The two are not at all inconsistent, in fact the one whom God chooses to use is usually the one who is already busy about His work

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young









By C. M. PAY

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So That's Started Again-Ha







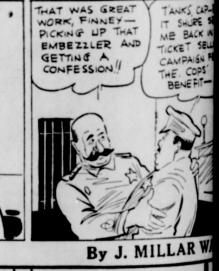


FINNEY OF THE FORCE









Water

Maple

POP - Pop Wants to Know Which to Replace







QUIET READING

be a druggist myself.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



CONCESSIONS TO THE TRADE

Customer-A dollar and a half for this prescription? That's very high, Druggist-No, sir-the drugs in it are very costly. Customer-Since when? I used to

Druggist-Why didn't you say so? It'll be 15 cents.-Farm Journal.

Aviator (entering clothing store) -I'd like some flying clothes. Bright Clerk-O. K. We'll start you off with a wing collar.

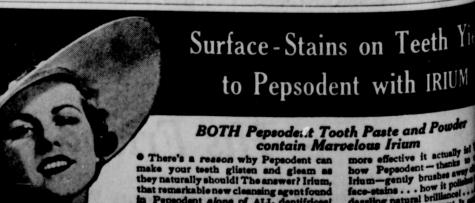
Appropriate

Oak Joke Officer—Hey, you! What're you doing up in that there tree?

Tramp-Believe it or not, mister, I sat on it when it was an acorn.

YOU CAN'T WIN "But, my dear," exclaim peace-loving husband, "or talking for an hour and I

said a word." "No," snapped his haven't said anything been listening in a sasy.
I'm not going to stand for



Climaxing a long battle by

humanitarian forces, the new

wage-hour bill recently enacted

carries a provision outlawing

child laborers under fourteen

years of age except in seasonal

and other specified industries.

For years the practice of ex-

ploiting youngsters has result-

ed in undermined physiques

and poorly developed minds.

But in defense of the practice

parents have claimed their

own salaries were insufficient

to keep the family. Certainly

a just amount of hard work

never hurt any child, but cases

mental to any growing child.

Picture |

Parade.

ts on Ways to re Cantaloupe

imes With Ice n, or Other Fruit

EDITH M. BARBER

ECTING a cantaloupe, ripemay be determined by mak-e that the stern has been ompletely. This shows that on was ripe when picked. should also be a real fraand there should, of course,

should be thoroughly before they are served and d with ice at the last mo-While our favorite method of them is in their own natural ter cutting and removing the we sometimes like to serve ith a ball of ice cream or her fruits for special occa-While melon balls are often salads or fruit cups, I preslices for these purposes. pe combined with honeywatermelon gives an attracr and flavor contrast.

Watermelon Pickle. nds pared watermelon rind lime water

n water rts brown sugar poons whole mace

elon rind into one - inch nd soak in lime water three Drain and soak in fresh wahour. Boil together the watwo quarts of the sugar. In cook rapidly the drained nd for 30 minutes. Then rest of the sugar and the tied in a bag, and cook unnelon rind is transparent. hot jars and seal.

sections sections of orange and

ge and Melon Cups.

slices in sherbet glasses. roughly. Serve garnished nt leaves. A tablespoon of may be poured over each fore serving if desired.

OLD FAVORITES

ng for Green Salads. of two chickens, boiled of two hard cooked eggs

oon white pepper poon Worcestershire sauce oons vinegar

and mix to a paste the livers and egg yolks. Add gs and vinegar, pour in drop by drop, stirring in e direction until the consisthin mayonnaise. Mix with

Spinach Salad.

I french dressing ICKET SELL the spinach. Chop separate-CAMPAIGN hites and yolks of the eggs THE COPS' with the spinach. Pour over the french dressing and

Raspberry Ice. s ripe raspberries

spoons lemon juice he berries through a coarse a potato ricer. Cook the d water together, allowing for three minutes. Cool. e raspberry juice and the ite and freeze. Since raspare of such varying sweets best to taste the mixture eezing to make sure suffigar has been added. It sweeter than you wish the

ice to be, since it loses during freezing. Maple Parfait. ot maple syrup

e egg yolks slightly and slowly the maple syrup. hot water until the mix ens; cool, and add the beaten until stiff. Mold, salt and ice, using two ice to one part of salt, and four hours. Or freeze in omatic refrigerator.

Maple Frosting. laple sugar

CAN'T WIN

dear," exclaim husband, "you n hour and I

anything,

g to stand for

boiling water hmallows or two tablearshmallow cream on vanilla

ugar and water together, until sugar is dissolved. out stirring to the soft-ball degrees Fahrenheit, add illow to hot syrup. Stir oth. Pour syrup onto stiffly hites, beating constantenough to spread. Add ol before spreading.

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n and Mulberry eme of a guest room om the window draare of pale blue-green berry stripes and a

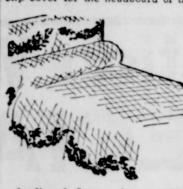
Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

WE'D a lot rather go shopping than go buying. Because when we just go shopping we can look to our heart's content, and the sky's the limit as to price and utility. Whereas, when we embark on an expedition to really buy this or that, well, that's something else again. We have to stick to the things we can afford, for one thing. And for another, we have to consider wear, usefulness, practicality and a host of other dull and necessary points.

The other day we started out bright and early on a shopping expedition with only carfare in our purse. We hadn't the slightest intention of buying so much as a paper of pins. We were just in search of bright notions and new ideas. And we found some beauties. Such as:

A perfectly delicious quilt-bedspread in white, quilted intricately all over with a garland flower border appliqued on all around the edges. Then to match, a quilted slip cover for the headboard of the



a quilted edspread.

bed. The one we saw had the flowers intricately shaded out of separate patches. But to save a lot of work, an enterprising lady could copy the idea by cutting out garlands from a piece of chintz or cretonne, then appliquing them on and outlining the flowers with quilting.

A fresh cool-looking bedspread of pink and white striped seersucker finished with white ruffles was another find. Can you think of anything prettier, unless it would be a white and pink birthday cake and 10 party-dressed little girls around a pink and white table!

A yellow chintz dressing table petticoat with ruffles of white eyelet embroidery such as we once wore on our long-sleeved nighties. Very sunny looking.

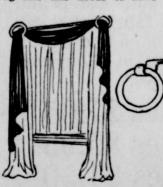
Hassocks for the porch made out of awning striped canvas-why wouldn't that be a good idea for recovering old bedraggled hassocks? Or for padding and covering some seat-high packing boxes that might be handy around the place.

Flowered chintz cushions with ruffles all around in plain color-the edges of the ruffles pinked. Looks blithe and saves hemming or bind-

What to Do With Drab Windows

"Deep in the doldrums," writes Ella K., "would describe my mood. And all because my windows look so dull and drab. Yet there's no use to think that I can go in for fancy draperies. I couldn't even afford the price of fine material, much less the time to make them. So what's a lady to do? I'd like to add some simple valance to dress up the windows but I haven't an idea in my head. Can you suggest something interesting that I could do without taking too much time or money? And thereby win my undying grati-

We have lots of tricks up our sleeve for you. So take your choice: For a rather dignified room, arrange a swag valance hung through rings (as illustrated) which fasten to the top of the window frame. A swag like this needs to have its



Rings make easy to hang.

folds very carefully arranged and basted in at the corners. The cascade at the sides that join it should be nicely draped too. Most fabrics used this way should be lined, but there are some that will fall nicely without lining. This valance can hang over sheer curtains and sheer

For an informal room, take a sixinch width of buckram and cover with a plain colored material on which have been stitched three horizontal rows of contrasting ball fringe. Attach to a flat curtain rod by sewing five curtain hooks with two-inch braces on the back of your strip. This makes a nice finish for the top of a simple curtain. You can make tie-backs to match if you like. We saw this worked out with curtains of ecru, valance covered in old blue with ball fringe in ecru. Another idea for dolling up a plain-jane window is to use a plain

piece of material with rows and

-then have tie-backs to match. By Betty Wells .- WNU Service.

rows of rickrack in a contrasting

But They Only Get Tired, Says Savant CAMBRIDGE, MASS. -Attacks Five British, two German, and

Oldsters may scoff at child labor legislation. This boy would prob-

ably be happier at play, but who can draw the line between healthful

Let childhood be set aside for physical and mental development,

with laboring days to come later, is the plea of child welfare workers.

But this youngster must become a breadwinner as soon as she is capable.

on Mt. Everest, 29,141-foot world summit, are of little scientific value, states John E. Burchard. With nothing of scientific value known or likely to be found above 20,000 feet, the crampon-shod feet of the oxygen-starved climbers wearily plod upward through a barren region, containing nothing but ice and snow.

work and harmful work?

several other expeditions have already attempted to reach Everest's summit, to be turned back, literally within sight of their goal, by weather conditions. In 1924, Mallory and Irvine, members of a British expedition, climbed upward into the cloud-veiled region near the summit pyramid, and were never seen again.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

select protein foods that are more

easily digestible, as chicken, lamb, lean beef and lean fish. Spe-

cial emphasis should be placed on

milk, cheese and eggs. These

splendid foods not only supply

Grade A protein, in an easily di-

gested form, but also fortify the

Liquids Essential

mer diet must include an abun-

dance of liquids. These are neces-

sary to make up for the large

amounts of moisture lost from the

body through increased perspira-

Liquids may be taken in the

ing drinks made from pure water

Hot Weather and Vitamin C

to mitigate the effect of the heat.

Choose Cold Drinks Carefully

A cold drink is comforting on a

Two European investigators re-

voring and coloring.

To help you keep cool, the sum-

C. Houston Goudiss Offers Practical Advice on How to

Keep Cool With Food

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

FROM the standpoint of health, the summer months constitute the most important period of the entire year. They should be used to build stamina and vitality that will fortify your body against disease. But to many people, the warm weather means merely a succession of exhausting days and restless nights. And hardly a week passes without reports of heat prostrations.

Meeting the Challenge of Hot

Weather While abnormal heat or humidity may be a secondary cause, the real reason behind much warm-weather suffering is a failure to meet the challenge of summer with a judicious diet.

Automobile owners know that no car is better than its engine,

and in warm weather, careful drivers watch the gauge on the dashboard to be sure the engine does not become overheated. But most peogive little thought to that most remarkable of all engines-the human digestive

machinery. Compared to the engine in your body, the one in your car is a crude, rough affair that can stand no end of punishment. Moreover, the automobile is driven for a certain length of time and then permitted to rest. But the marvelous mechanism which transforms your food into blood, bone, muscle, and your capacity for thought and action is never wholly at

Importance of the Right Food If the automobile engine re-

shown here are exceptional. Long hours in mills, carrying quires special attention, how much more important to stoke heavy bundles to and from the cleaner or laboring under a your body engine with food suited tropical sun to cultivate sugar to the weather! beets are unquestionably detri-

No one would think of going about in midsummer wearing the same garments that were worn all winter. Yet many women continue to serve the same type of meals which were required to keep the body warm in winter. Such a practice is sure to make you miserable. But more than that, it lowers resistance and may, therefore, lead to illness.

Beating the Heat

There are several factors to bear in mind when planning the hot-weather diet. The first secret of keeping cool is to supply the body machinery with food fuel that can be utilized with the least expenditure of energy.

Warm weather is responsible for muscular relaxation in the digestive tract, as well as other parts of the body. And you run the risk of digestive upsets, with their discomfort and health hazards, unless you make every effort to lessen the work of your

digestive system. Eat lightly of rich fatty meats, pastries, rich cakes, sauces and gravies. At all times, choose easily digestible foods.

Overeating Saps Vitality

Don't overeat. The task of handling excess food is a burden to the body at any season. In hot weather, it will cause the body temperature to mount along with the thermometer, and may result in a serious upset. It is also advisable to cut down somewhat on the quantity of heat and energy producing foods consumed-that is the carbohydrates and fats.

Need for Body-Building Foods

The protein requirement re- draped collar is the style for you! mains the same summer and winter. Some people think that meat should not be eaten in summer, or dulge in such strenuous exercise build the millions of cells that are this frock. worn out daily.

Keep Cool Improve Health With this Free

Bulletin on Planning a Correct Summer Diet

SEND for the free bulletin on "Keeping Cool with Food," offered by C. Houston Goudiss. It outlines the principles of planning a healthful summer diet, lists "cooling" and "heating" foods and is complete with menu suggestions.

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supplies to the body is converted into heat. The rest goes

into brain and muscle power. Therefore, one good way to prevent needless fatigue in summer diet with minerals and vitamins. is to take a cool, moderately sweetened drink whenever you feel tired during the day. This will satisfy thirst and ward off exhaustion like a rest by the road after a long hard tramp.

Too highly sweetened beverages, however, may be heating to the body, though they are cooling to the palate. For this reason, it is advisable for homemakers to mix their own cool drinks so that form of milk, fruit juices and coolthey can control the amount of sweetening used. It is possible to and packaged beverage crystals buy inexpensive packaged bevercontaining dextrose, fruit acid, flaage crystals in a variety of flavors, which make delicious, refreshing and cooling drinks for general family use. One of these contains added vitamin D, and as cently found that exposure to high the sugar is added by the hometemperatures causes a 50 per cent maker, you can be the judge of loss in vitamin C from the body how much to use. This is an extissues. And lowered vitamin C cellent idea, especially in housereserves are partially responsible holds where there are children, for that tired feeling so often exfor the home-made drink satisfies perienced in warm weather. Their thirst, provides needed energy research indicates that drinking and discourages them from buyorange or lemon juice, which are ing bottled beverages of doubtful rich in vitamin C, actually helps purity.

Cooling Foods

I offer free to readers of this hot day. And in addition, sweet- a list of cooling foods, plus praccolumn a new bulletin containing ened beverages help to relieve fa- tical, specific advice in planning tigue, for their carbohydrate content supplies available energy. Sugar is the least heating of the you can KEEP COOL WITH energy producing foods, for less FOOD.

than one-sixteenth of the energy | @ WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1938-20

Simple, Keep-Cool Cottons



F YOU wear 14 to 20 sizes and expect to be outdoors and in sports clothes most of the summer, then you'll want the smart frock with tucked skirt and tailored collar. If you're in the 36 to 52 range and want something cool and good-looking for home wear, the dress with straight skirt and

The Sports Frock. This is such a good-looking, classic style that you can wear it should be reduced to a minimum. all day long during your vacation But there is no closed season for travels, and always feel well growth in children, and moreover, dressed! The radiating tucks give they play so constantly and in- a graceful flare to the skirt; the tailored collar is deeply notched that they break down body tissue in the smartest fashion. Sharkvery rapidly. Adults also have a skin, spongy linen, pique and flat constant need for protein to re- crepe are good fabric choices for

The Home Frock. It is desirable, however, to This is a diagram design, that avoid rich, fatty meats and to you can finish in a few hours, and

oh my, how you'll enjoy it! The sleeves, cut in one with the shoulders, are so easy to work in, the soft collar, with the little tab, is so becoming. Best of all, this design is cleverly darted at waistline in a way that makes you look much, much slimmer than you are. Make this of gingham, percale, handkerchief lawn, tub silk or calico.

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Commissioner of Precinct 1. He has for several years. Mr. Graham lived many years here, but is en- has many friends all over the Tax Assessor — E. D. McMurtry tering politics for the first time, county, and in particular, around because he feels qualified. In pri- Quitaque which is his home. vate life Wheelock has made a D. T. Northcutt, farmer-ranch-

Commissioner of Precinct 3, is The Northcutts are old timers here asking the people of his precinct and 'Chick' feels that he can do to be thier representative in his district a lot of good if elected county affairs. Rather young in years, Grady is yet an old timer in the county. He'd make a good com-

the county. Mr. Hill has been Commissioner of his district for a business man.

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L. E. Graham, the man with the J. E. Wheelock is candidate for big smile, has been Commissioner

man, living northwest of Silver-Grady Wimberly, candidate for on, is asking for his first office. as Commissioner of Precinct No. 4.

Paul Hamilton, a successful Quitaque business man is candidate for the office of Commissioner from Precinct 1. He asks re-elec- for his district. Paul is young and tion on his record of economy for capable and is asking for the office entirely on his own merits as

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