Prettiest Parade In Many Years Opens 51st Annual Reunion

Starting the 51st Annual Reunion off with a momentum that carried the interest on through the three days of the affair, the parade on last Thursday morning, opening day, at 10:00 o'clock was one for the natives to marvel at, and attracted favorable comment from the visitors on hand, who were numerous

A long line formed west of the City Hall, and the number of entries was so large as to make it impossible to mention them separately. The parade was headed by Tyrus King on horseback, as flag-bearer, followed by city of ficials in an automobile, the two fire trucks, the 30-piece Hamilton Lions Club Band, and many automobiles and floats, all decorated in a very attractive manner, with many entrants walking. The entries mixed the humorous with the beautiful, and altogether made most creditable showing for town of this size, especially in view of the fact that so many towns staging similar affairs have dispensed with their parades this

Four prizes were offered, and the prize winners were announced at the question confronting them Saturday, was a huge success, and immediately after the parade by as it is—not as they wished it to entertained and thrilled by the the massacre at Kansas City Un- bers were elected, and consider ade committee.

with their elaborate float decorat day of the Hico Reunion last Fried in charming manner. It conday of the Files Reduis Research plants of the Help day afternoon, at 3:00 P. M. He sisted of a display representing the was introduced by Jno. M. Aiton several thousand feet before opender I there are a reduced by Jno. M. Aiton several thousand feet before opender I there are a reduced by Jno. M. Aiton several thousand feet before opender I there are a reduced by Jno. M. Aiton several thousand feet before opender I there are a reduced by Jno. M. Aiton several thousand feet before opender I there are a reduced by Jno. M. Aiton several thousand feet before opender I there are a reduced by Jno. M. Aiton several thousand feet before opender I there are a reduced by Jno. M. Aiton several thousand feet before opender I there are a reduced by Jno. M. Aiton several thousand feet before opender I the affairs of the department. Statue of Liberty on a pedestal, surrounded by girls in colonial speakers, and Mr. Bailey thanked costume. Miss Jeanette Randals Mr. Aiton and the rest of the cities in his \$18,000 Ryan monoplane, and Mr. Aiton and the rest of the cities in his \$18,000 Ryan monoplane, and the officers said they found a rifle, mended and in the balloting that while the Colonial girls were portrayed by Misses Mildred and Laurel Persons, Katherine Randals, Katherine Smith, and Doris Sellers of Hico, and Miss Ethylene Craddock of Seymour, house midst." guest of Miss Sellers. The wagon was driven by Cash Snoddy, also dressed in Colonial costume.

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First prize for the most comical Library whose exhibit consisted of teenth Amendment has been an old-fashioned buggy and horse, driven by Miss Thoma Rodgers and The Mrs. P. G. Hays. These ladies carried out their part to perfection. being dressed in true "hick" style, considerable claim to prominence but Miss Rodgers' experiment in as an orator and worker in the impersonating a male pipe-smoker interest of the people he repre almost proved disastrous to her sents as Congressman at Large. health, she being forced to go to claimed that repeal of the Eighbed that afternoon from the teenth Amendment did not mean Hamilton County commissioners results of her dissipation. But they were well repaid for their particular for the return of the saloon, reminding the results of her dissipation. But they were well repaid for their particular for their particular for the saloon, reminding for the saloon for

for the second most beautiful en said that 90 per cent of the area county as a whole, in Justice Pre- larger cities were: Housaon, 6,895 try in the parade. This exhibit of the United States and 70 per cinct No. 3, composed of Hico and agreements, 50,784 employes; Dal- noon of her co-workers, and what fin. consisted of a decorated boat and cent of its population "had passed Fairy boxes, and in the special lo- las, 7,127 agreements, 52,052 em- is expected to be a delightful proconsisted of a decorated boat and cent of its population had passed raily boxes, and it the special to las. 1.1.1 agreements, 3.989 agree trailer, occupied by Misses Jane prohibition laws before the advent cal option precinct, created a ployes; San Antonio, 3.989 agree draw was worked out. The ladies methods of transportation would a change.

Adams and Dortha Hackett in of the Eighteenth Amendment, number of years ago, consisting of ments, 19.823 employes; Ft. Worth, out and have a good time. Bathing girl costum. behind and had built up a temperance voting boxes at Hico. Fairy. Olin. 3.146 agreements. 23,434 employes; out and have a good time.

Streamers of crepe paper erected which has been destroyed by the Carlton. Gentry's Mill, Leon. Rock El Paso. 1,622 agreements. 5,496

The following program has been overhead. The display was pulled Federal prohibition law." behind an automobile driven by Raymond Proffitt, an employee of its 21 members in the National According to County Judge J. C. 1,565 agreements, 3,724 employes; before time for the party: the C. L. Lynch Hardware Co. This Congress, would be dependent Barrow, in a telephone conversa Waco, 1,252 agreements, 5.171 em prize-winner also attracted much upon the other members, twenty tion Wednesday evening, the vot ployes; Austin, 1,132 agreements,

ception of the catchy sayings a my time is at your disposal."

creditable for a town of this size. real issues involved.

NEW WEATHER OBSERVER

whose recent death made the po it appropriate that he mention the petition bearing 64 signatures in the state, and early approval pleased—and will be. Just make of the State, by his secretary, Mr. to Mr. Nelson, who states that with sition of weather observer at Hico fact that his membership of the when only 46 were necessary to was anticipated by Gilchrist. vacant, Buddy Randals is tempor Congressional body had been a make the calling of an election arily taking care of the instruggreat experience, and that he had mandatory upon the court. the rain Tuesday morning. The closing statement that the Texas county considerable expense by departments in other cotton grow itation of 2.60 inches at that time. above the average; that John Gar-according to Buddy and his fa-ner was a typical Texan, a worthy ther, E. H. Randals, who assists vice president and entitled to the

dy's efforts and hope that he will Mr. Bailey left immediately service that would be greatly missed unless continued by some other public spirited citizen.

State again on Monday with oldest Book on earth, it is still cotton off the market until price their many old friends, as well as count of the excellent acoustics membered in and around them, is still cotton off the market until price their many old friends, as well as count of the excellent acoustics membered in and around them, is still cotton off the market until price their many old friends, as well as count of the excellent acoustics membered in and around them, is still cotton off the market until price their many old friends, as well as count of the excellent acoustics membered in and around them, is their new location.

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Farm Woman Profits From Rug Making



Mrs. John Wood of the Skinkertown home demonstration club Polk county, Texas, is pictured at her rug frame working on a hooked rug. Mrs. Wood has made hooked rugs, braided rugs and mats for less than a year. In six months she sold five hooked rugs, two braided wool rugs and three mats, which together with \$4 taken in prizes at fairs gave her a sum of \$49.79 for her work.

Hico Voters to Pass

On 3.2 Beer When

Dry Law Failure, Liquor Never Out, Joe Bailey Claims

Appealing to his hearers to look the judges, composed of out-of-town visitors selected by the par-town visitors selected by the parcrowd filling the pavilion to capaforded him of addressing such a various kinds of stunt flying. select and representative body.

"Anyone with eyes to see, ears at the local airport. Blair Field. to hear and nose to smell knows and Reunion visitors were given that liquor has never left our entertainment extra-ordinary.
midst." Mr. Bailey continued. To finish the circus up in cautioning the voters not to be style. Johnnie Holden staged a First prize for the most comical opinions, but to consider, from entry went to the Hico Public facts in the case, that the Eigh-

The son of the one-time bitter foe of prohibition, himself holding Second prize was given to the and the logical way to handle the legalizing the sale of 3.2 beer.

Citing the fact that Texas, with No. 1, 22, and 23. rize went to the entry of the state with a saloon with all its "resulting hor times their number, for their entry of the state was a substitutes for the generation of the saloon with all its "resulting hor rors." He said that while it was a substitutes for the Baptists. and Christians of the saloon with all its "resulting hor rors." He said that while it was a substitutes for the Baptists. and Christians of the saloon with all its "resulting hor rors." He said that while it was a substitutes for the Baptists. The saloon with all its "resulting hor rors." He said that while it was a substitutes for the Baptists. Hido News Review, which was that the proper place for control wide beer election does not mean A team of veteran pilots, known C. G. Masterson will be captains of originated and carried out by Miss of the liquor traffic "was not in that they are voting for legalizing over the Fort Worth-Chicago air their respective teams, and will not only bootlessors and originated and carried out by Miss of the liquor traffic "was not in that they are voting for legalizing over the Fort Worth-Chicago air their respective teams, and will not only bootleggers and speak- his duties in connection with the Charlotte Mingus, Miss Saralee that body, but closer home, where 3.2 beer in their precinct. The route of the United Air Lines as will ample. Hudson, Mrs. Frankie Forgy and we could handle our problems in boxes named will do that, but oth the Three Musketeers. Tuesday will umpire.

streamers on four sides, which prohibition of the sale of intoxi will have to take the same course Johnson and Edmund Matucha, son and Ann Persons, captains. surrounded Miss Carolyn Holford cating liquors within the bound as the adoption took.

Sheppard, "through reduced purlated as the adoption took.

Who seven years ago flew the first air mail into Texas. Johnson was air mail into Texas. Johnson was test. Bill Cheney and Frank Wise chasing power of citizens and staff has been transferring the air mail into Texas. Johnson was test. Bill Cheney and Frank Wise chasing power of citizens and staff has been transferring the man will be captains of opposing lowered standards of living." He changes from the standard model stated Mr. Bailey. "We know that to the polls on August 26, one on momtmomred decision shrdlun sides. changes from the standard model stated Mr. Baney. We know that to the poils of August 25, one on momentmember of this variety of animal, especialit is a problem, but we must are the constitutional amendments to motored Boeing monoplane when 5. Women's Open Champion that millionaires were figuring on final sheets farmers sign before of this variety of animal, espect it is a problem, but we must at the constitutional amendments to motored Boeing monoplane when ally the spots of colored paper rive at the most reasonable and permit legal beer in Texas, the it took off for its first trip over Golf Tournament. Husbands will getting repeal across after sucthat decorated its anatomy in the common-sense way of dealing with \$20,000,000 bond issue for relief the new schedule, placing Fort serve as caddles. Mrs. Grady Bar | cessfully propagandizing Congress part of their cotton land to the that decorated its anatomy in the common-sense way of dealing with \$20,000,000 bond issue for relief the new schedule, placing for the for a beer bill equal to the old Government.

Their it. If I can be of any service in purposes, home rule and the ex- Worth within 12 hours of New Reds. while Mrs. Maurine Thies alcoholic content, and now want Final inspection trips are being display was comical in its con discussing these matters with you, emption of homesteads from tax York.

whale of a good one, and very ment of his constituency on the only three ballots.

decide to take the job permanent after his address for Houston, their reference Bibles and study campaign plans for 1934 crop re- always enjoyed considerable trade, which he talks to large crowds in well, editor of the Clarendon News ly. Mr. Eakins was most diligent where he was to spend the week- the passages and references, they duction and a call on the Federal according to Mr. Herrington, and open air on his tour, it was un- at Clarendon. in this connection, and gave a end, taking up his tour of the will see that while the Bible is the Reserve bank to aid in holding he and his son will be glad to meet necessary to use it in Hico on ac-

Keeping Up With

Tuesday issued notice that the treasury will pay all state general revenue warrants up to and including No. 157,032, which was issued on May 6. Confederate pension warrants up to and including April, 1933, are being paid if presented by the pensioner with affidavit that they have not been discounted. Pension warrants held by others are being paid up to the June, 1932, issue.

Robert A. Thompson of Dallas Monday held the federal position of state engineer for the federal public works administration in Texas by appointment of Secretary of Interior Ickes. His appointment completes the personnel of the CANNON BALL BUD HAMIL-TON, JESS BRISTOW AND JOHNNIE HOLDEN SATISFY Texas board to direct the public works program. Clifford Jones of Spur heads the Texas organization LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT as regional administrator with jurisdiction over Texas, New Mex-The big air circus held in connection with the 51st Annual Re- ico and Louisiana as well. union last Thursday, Friday and

the crowd witnessing same was convict, wanted in connection with 14 at 8 o'clock, three new memwas made to rescue Frank Nash The meeting, presided over by At one time there were six planes machine gun.

ger, Jennie Franklin, 16, was bur- men, to which Lee Rainwater, Jake To finish the circus up in grand | ied Monday at Fort Worth on the Blair, Clyde Pittman and Earl "misled by statements beings made daring and thrilling stunt Sunday eve of the day set for ner marriage about side issues and individual afternoon, in which he rode a mo- to her former brother in law, Chas. Vallasek. 47. Miss Franklin's martorcycle through a board wall at riage to her former brother-in-law. a speed of around 60 miles an hour. who also had been her foster fa-ther since she had been left an orphan at the age of three years, was to have taken place on he birthday. The girl was found dead Evening of Fun and Voting August 26th Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Kirkley of 510 Essex Street, where both she and her In response to petitions from fiance roomed. A verdict of suicide various parts of the county, the was returned.

ripation in the knowledge that hibition laws, as embodied in the neously with the statewide election on August 25, be alive." He predicted, however, Especially was it appreciated in the statewide election on August 26, to decide on Houston up to Tuesday evening ginning at 5 p. m. famous Dean Law, are sufficient tion on August 26, to decide on Houston up to Tuesday evening Second prize was given to the L. Lynch Hardware Company matter is by enforcing them." He legalizing the sale of 3.2 beer. Totaled 79.075, representing 283. Mrs. Frank Mingus, chairman of the ladies' auxiliary of the club. The elections will be held in the 204 employes. Totals for the ten to the ladies' auxiliary of the club. House, and in Hamilton at Boxes employes; Beaumont, 1,529 agree- announced, which will probably be

Mrs. Roland L. Holford, all dressed a more intelligent and suitable ers will pass on county-wide and were inaugurating the new threestate issues only. In other words, mile a minute service over the promoter in costumes made of newspapers, with hats to match. They carried with hats to match. They carried with hats to match. They carried "Prohibition as it deals with the repeal of local option, if any, line. They are Richard Dobie, Paul 3. Potato Race, Martha Master the price of repeal," said Mr. at Washington were being received.

ation to the value of \$3,000; andorning the banners, and in the be- Mr. Bailey pointed out that it other ballot for repeal of the 18th Hearing of county delegations havior of the dumb animal of the was not any fun running around Amendment; a ballot on the local was continued Tuesday by the ble and Geary Cheek, captains, group (please don't ask which over the country in the hot Texas option beer question for Justice State Highway Department at sun on speaking engagements such Precinct No. 3; one for the same Austin. Bids were received by the breath, promoter. Many of the other entries de as this, stating that he would question in the special local op commission Wednesday on the Symphonic part of supporters of the 21st fis and J. M. Adams have the reserve special mention, but it would much prefer to stay at home with tion precinct; and another for lestructed from federal emergency Johnny Farmer, T. J. Dix, Marvin the purpose of taxation as "govern Hico. Mrs. W. L. McDowell, memcribe each of them separately, and rest from his duties. But he felt. Voters at Hamilton, Carlton, relief funds. Another letting of to do less would not do justice to he said, that it was his duty to Olin, Gentry's Mill, Leon and emergency contracts will probably They will render selections of their tion of the American people." to do less would not do justice to he said, that it was his duty to Olin, Gentry's Mill, Leon and emergency contracts will probably the affair as a whole. Suffice it contribute what he could to the ad-Rock House will have only four be made August 28, Gibb Gilchrist, own choosing, perhaps their own After quoting figures to show Implement Supply Co. They report say that it is the concensus of vancement of the cause he was ballots, while in the rest of the state highway engineer, said, also compositions. No rain checks. public opinion that the parade was working for, and to the enlight county they will have to mark stating that the commission had submitted its program of works melon Feast. Official slicers will in the face of claims to the contheir cotton plowed under and de-Judge Barrow pointed out that to the Federal Government. Con- be Dr. Charles Hall, Frank Mingus trary, Mr. Sheppard closed by stroyed by the time of the arrival Mentioning the fact that he had the action of the Commissioners' tracts will be awarded as soon as and Dave McCarty. refrained from any attempt to Court was taken in due form ac the projects and the plans have If there is nothing on this pro-REPORTS 2.60 INCH RAIN make the audience applaud by recording to law, and that the com- been approved by the Federal Bu- gram which you think would in breweries and for the breweries." ferences to the National Adminis- missioners were left no option in reau of Public Roads. The pro-Taking up the duties of his late tration and President Rosevellt, the matter. The petitions were all gram included highway construction for producers not the ladies include the ladies include it on the ladies included highway construction for producers not the ladies include it on the ladies included highway construction for producers not the ladies included highway construction for the ladies included highway construction for the ladies included hi

State Agricultural Commissioner ments at the Hico weather station, enjoyed the associations afforded The same judges will preside at J. E. McDonald had telegrams out R. A. HERRINGTON OPENS and this week made a report on thereby. Applause greeted his all the elections, thus saving the Tuesday to heads of agricultural Instruments showed a total precip- members of Congress were away having the voting all at the same ing states, and to leaders in the cotton industry, sounding them have conducted a grocery store was joined by ex Senator Carl out on a 16 cent cotton demand, and filling station at the southern Hardin of Stephenville. At Hico well Braswell, 75, superannuated Texas cotton growers, meeting at city limits for the past several they were met by a reception com- Methodist minister, died at his name of "Cactus Jack"; and that I expect to preach on the streets Austin Saturday, asked McDonald years, have moved their stock of mittee of local citizens, being in- home in Canyon today. Coming to There has been no permanent Franklin D. Roosevelt was an ex- of Hico next Saturday, the 19th, to go to Washington and call on goods into Hico, and are occupy troduced at the City Park by May Texas from Alabama in 1892, Rev. arrangement made as yet for han all and the made as yet for ha put down the passages I read, take leaving. Extension of the plow-up This popular establishment has his sound apparatus along over

Sheppard's Last Stand Against Repeal



Senator Morris Sheppard of Texarkana, Texas, author of the 18th amendment, is fighting the repeal of his brain child to the very end. He is pictured here at his microphones. Sheppard is traveling by truck all over Texas and his voice is amplified for the dry cause with complete sound equipment and loud speakers atop his truck. The picture was taken at Hico, Texas, where Shappard spoke at the 51st. Annual Reunion, a great celebration in that section.

ELECTS THREE MEMBERS

At a meeting of the Hico Volunteer Fire Department held at the Harvey Bailey, escaped Kansas City Hall Monday evening, August

ed to membership.

Reports were heard on the Cor-Her engagement ring on her fin pus Christi meeting of State fire-Lynch were delegates from the local department. The delegates in their reports stated that if they had not represented the department properly, they stood ready to go back again at any time they

Frolic Promised at

might be called upon to do so

1. "Goofy Baseball." The Bap-

will be leader of the Blues.

you will enjoy the evening.

Dry Law, Raps Beer

In Address at Hico

Sheppard Praises

On each of these three days Can from officers, was in the Dallas Chief Earl R. Lynch, was well Thursday afternoon, opening day of the men found a window and The Hico Review Club won first city and overflowing, with several non Ball Bud Hamilton, going up County jail Monday. He was ar attended, and the members were of Hico's 51st Annual Reunion, was unable to raise it whereupon to a dizzy height in the Curtiss rested Saturday morning about 7 very enthusiastic in their trans. United States Senator Morris he kicked the window out and Robin plane piloted by Earl Lynch, miles from Paradise, Wise County, action of business and talking over Sheppard, co-author of the 18th soon found the temperature of the R. D. Robbins, Ollie Davis and ponent of prohibition plead with well for the rest of the night. To partment of Justice forces in Dal- Morse Ross, whose applications for his hearers to disregard all al- the astonishment of both parties speakers, and Mr. Bailey thanked Jess Bristow took up passengers las. Blake confirmed the arrest membership came up for consider legations that the dry law had the next morning they found that zenship for the opportunity af other visiting aviators performed the officers said they found a rifle, mended and in the balloting that facts and figures to prove his con- was the glass door of a bookcase. an automatic pistol and a sub- followed were unanimously elect- tention that it had contributed ex- Dr. Taylor gave an outline of as a whole.

Mr. Sheppard described repeal sentiment as a "cowardly and the close of the World War, but he humilating retreat from one of the most beneficent measures ever devised for a civilized people" and made a serious heart-to-heart talk gether. before his audience, interspersed talk at the Reunion last Saturday with humorous illustrations from afternoon will long remember it time to time, which won their fre- as one of the most encouraging of Pointing out that the wets had

Country Club Soon operative, while the drys need delivery was perfect. Frequent hu-An evening of fun and frolic peal, Mr. Sheppard claimed that to his utterances, and his audience Mrs. Frank Mingus, chairman of Texas on the 26th of August votes when it seems to be popular to

vastly more serious now than be Winding Up Local fore prohibition," stated Mr. Shepments, 1.533 employes; Galveston, added to with other special events pard. He said to return liquor complishment of 13 years under tists versus the Methodists, with prohibition and return the open 2. Wrestling Bout. Irl Pirtle, described as "the main offender work in this county, has been under the 18th amendment." Hamilton most of this week.

> 4. Horse Shoe Pitching Con Sheppard, "through reduced pur last week end, and the clerical to substitute liquor taxes for cor made by the local committees this 6. Three Leg Race. Emory Gam poration and income taxes which week, according to Mr. Cheney. they have to pay themselves and W. M. Horsley and S. W. Everett 7. Boxing Match. Claude Cul which they hope to be relieved of." are inspecting the farms in the He referred to this effort on the Fairy community, while Tom Grif-

> that the country was better off un that farmers are cooperating in a 9. Last, but not least, a Water der prohibition than before, even courteous way, endeavoring to get stating that repeal meant "govern of the inspectors, and in this way

Valley Mills on his way to Hico of every one interested this may by A. C. Burleson of Temple, who be accomplished. served this Senatorial District GROCERY STORE IN TOWN from 1917 to 1923, and Dr. J. C. REV. JOHN H. BRASWELL Hardy, president of Baylor College

Dr. Taylor Delivers **Optimistic Address** At Reunion Saturday

Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, Dean of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas, spoke to several hundred people here last Saturday afternoon at the 51st Annual Reunion. He was introduced by C. G. Masterson, superintendent of Hico Public Schools, who with other local citizens formed a reception committee for the visiting speaker, prominent in educational circles, and known in his home city and throughout the western part of the state as an optimist and authority of no little note on present-day topics.

Dr. Taylor stated that the peo ple of the United States were all engaged in a great recovery pro gram and that our national leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt, deserved our support in carrying out his program. He stressed the fact that we need to cooperate for the common good.

Cheerfulness in the period of stress through which we are now passing is a badly needed attitude of mind according to the belief of Dr. Taylor. He admonished his hearers to keep in mind the fact that much of the trouble was mental, using as an illustration of his contention the story of two men Addressing a large crowd who who were suffering from the heat had gathered to hear him under the pavilion at the City Park last Thursday afternoon opening do Amendment and famous as an ex- room cooler and both parties slept been a failure, and quoted many the window that had been broken

tensively to the happiness, pros- his views on present economic matperity and well-being of the Nation ters, stating that he does not believe that we will have the times that existed about the period at believes that the country will come back to normal times if people will keep their heads up and work to-

Those who heard Dr. Taylor's its kind ever delivered locally. His personality dominated the audicarried 21 states but must still ence and put them in a mood to get 15 to make their program appreciate his expressions, and his only 13 to block prohibition re morous illustrations lent interest future for listeners who are tired

Duties In Cotton Reduction Move

W. M. Cheney, member of the county committee on cotton acrecharged that prohibition had members of the committee, Van Wisdom, and County Agent C. B. work in this county, has been in

"Legitimate business would pay Cotton Acreage Adjustment office Formal acceptances from the

DIES AT CANYON HOME

Rev. Mr. Braswell is well re-

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REFORMING BUSINESS

By adopting a new set of rules change has gone a long way toward curing the worst evils of trading day, and pegging the price of wheat at 87 cents, below which it is not to be permitted to fall, the Chicago Board of Trade has at least set up some protection for the producer against a speculative collapse in values and makes gambling in the staff of life

Both of these great exchanges have acted as they did only under pressure from Washington. It has dawned upon the Federal authorities that no organization or group can be trusted to purge itself of the evils which it has countennanced and which its operations involve. The purging must be done from without. That is true of every human institution. We can't recall one that ever reformed itself. Reform has to be forced upon humanity.

The greatest effort ever attempted by our Government to reform business practices and bringing about a better distribution of prod ucts and profits as between em ployer and employee is now being made. It was quite natural that many, perhaps most of those ac customed to doing business under the old scheme of unrestrained press my views for and against competition should not like the the Eighteenth Amendment. idea of being reformed. A great many still do not like it; but are accepting the President's code and organizing into trade associaflons unded NRA codes because there is nothing else to do.

We are like the majority of Ameridans, we believe, in hoping thing he told you was true. If you shall be used at all. planned. If it does accomplish its of the saloon when whiskey and The men in New York who ends of putting people back to beer were legal that it ruined our make a living illustrating barber work at better wages and so re-bomes by men with families going shop windows say that business to the saloon and spending their could be much better. most of those who are grumbling mow will forget that they didn't like the idea. And if it doesn't vation. And the saloon ruining drunk with their families on starvation. And the saloon ruining advised its male employes not to the saloon ruining advised its male employes not to the saloon ruining advised its male employes not to the saloon ruining advised its male employes not to the saloon ruining advised its male employes not to the saloon ruining advised its male employes not to the saloon and spending their ruining agency and getting the ruining advised its male employes not to the saloon and spending their ruining agency and getting the ruining advised its male employes not to the saloon and spending their ruining agency and getting the ruining agency agency and getting the ruining agency agency agency and getting the ruining agency than we were.

IT'S UP TO THE FARMER

and eigar tobacco crops by the it is. Federal Government is now production is practically in operation. Next to be regulated will be now. But he did not tell you how corn and hogs, so Washington many hundred towns large and ing blcycles were seen in the announces. Milk producers are un small from one end of the high- city's parks last week. It is said

on the largest experiment in his the old U. S. A. in the cities and fory in this business of what As towns were actually making beer, sistant Secretary Rexford G. Tug- altogether thousands of bottles of night on the corner of 43rd Street well calls a "a sensible working it daily, and actually selling it, and Sixth avenue. That's almost policy for our land."

Whether this policy will work legal. to keep land out of cultivation or girls to make and sell it. to make it more profitable to him He did not tell you that whiskey to comply with a general program and illegal beer would be put out of adjusting agricultural product of existence and kept out. I wish ion to collect apothecary shops. ion to demand.

merican history that there has and its meaning all right. But you been an attempt to control pro- did not go fa renough, Mr. Shepduction. In the early 1700's Mary pard, when you made the Eightland and Virginia were producing eenth Amendment and the people fixtures have never been changed. would take, so their Colonial go- that is as far as you ever got with vernments ordered that no planter it. should plant more tobacco than 6.000 plants for each Negro slave take it down and throw it away between the ages of 16 and 60! As and have legal beer, or are you Professor Tugwell pointed out the other day, France attempted about going to let it hang on and illegal the same time to control the overproduction of wine grape; and today France actually controls its wheat acreage and imports so that the French farmer now gets the equivalent of about \$2 a bushel for

his wheat. If this allotment plan works it will be because our farmers are intelligent and far sighted enough to make it work. If the majority of them do not cooperate in the effort to bring American agriculture up to its proper place as not only the major industry but the most uniformly profitable one, the failure of the Administration's plan will be their fault and nobody's

FOLLOW THE LEADER

As we begin to see the whole recovery program taking shape. several times about it become

more clear. is the cooperative feature. The success of the President's plan nds upon a degree of co-oper between individuals an

FIGH ROUPE BUSINESS OF CANDIDATE AS we had never dreamed of in America a year ago. Indeed, a year ago, basing our judgment upon the failure of so many wellmeant cooperative efforts, we would have said it was impossible to get the American people to cooperative in anything.

Under the recovery program, cooperation is essential, among agricultural producers in their respective lines, among business men and industrialists in theirs, among the people generally in supporting and encouraging this gi

We believe the effort can successful, but only if everybody does actually cooperate. Those who hold back because they can not clearly see the advantages to themselves will be hampering Display advertising rate, themselves as well as everybody else by their hesitation. That is a natural hesitation, because few men want to pledge themselves to any new project until they are assured that all their competitors are going to do the same thing.

The strength of the situation which will make it very much lies in the provisions in the Farm more difficult for the little fellow Administration Act and the Natwith a few dollars to speculate ional Industrial Recovery Act in stocks, the New York Stock Ex-, whereby, once a majority in any line have adopted their code or the possible fluctuations of the agreed to cooperate, the others price of grain to not more than can be forced in. That removes price of grain to not more than the principal danger, that a recalsitrant minority might throw a monkey wrench into the machinery for their selfish advantage.

It certainly is true that if all the people of the United States once start pulling together as a team, in one direction, we pull ourselves out of any hole however deep. The direction has less alluring to the professionals. been pointed out to us. The thing for all good Americans to do is to follow the leader.

ON REPEAL OF THE EIGHT-EENTH AMENDMENT

To the Hico News Review: This is my first article, and without a preamble I wish to ex-

Now on the opening day of our lace stockings. Annual Reunion at Hico, our U. S. Senator, the Hon. Morris Sheppard, made a talk-I will say on the remember he told you in the days several instances. He told you to that meant exposing suspenders to fight repeal and stand up and hold public gaze. up for the Eighteenth Amendment. He did not say just those words. They are selling gloves to

or not depends, naturally, upon He did not tell you that men individual farmers. Government with families were making this has no power under the law, as we beer and selling it in their homes understand it, to force any farmer and teaching their young boys and century French apothecary shop

to state that the intention of the This is not the first time in A. Eighteenth Amendment was good. tobacco than the market hung it on the Constitution, for

> I ask you now, are you going to beer and whiskey remain?

Yours respectfully. E. R. HEFNER, Hico, Texas. transportation.

There is a man in New York who trains pigs to star in vaudeville

Then the other day we heard of a man who is a specialist. He adrepeal of the Eighteenth Amend vises interior decorators about ment-and must say that Mr. Shep- the right kind of picture cord to use in a room or whether any

homes in this way is also true in remove coats during hot days if

but what he meant was to keep women in New York which when The regulation of the cotton the Eighteenth Amendment where worn on the hands reveal the finger tips. The idea is that a well-And he told you how many hun manicured hand should be partly

Women wearing shorts and ridways to the other-he did not tell that shorts will become the ac-We've started out, as a nation. you of the hundreds of homes in cepted costume for bicycle riders.

A man was held up the other And it is not 3.2 that would be in the heart of Times Square, the center of the white lights district.

> There is a well-to-do woman in New York who has an entire 18th in her picturesque red brick Colonial house on the north side of Washington Square. It is the fash-

Oliffe's drug store, located at No. 6 Bowery, is always pointed out as New York's oldest shop. It opened for business in 1805. The

On Manhatten Island, New York city proper, there is one acre of 42, 44, 48, 50 and 52, with corres-1,032 of the population.

By Patricia Dow

Slenderizing lines in this frock acts. He says business is not so of satin make it especially suited rolled in a canning club should to the mature figure. The con- be inspired to master the art of There is also a man in this skirt pleats are splendid style awards offered in a national concity who makes a living designing notes, and if made in black and test accepted by the state club white the result is distinction.



71951 For A PATTERN, size 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52, send 15 cents in coin, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Kay Boyd, 11 Secring Place, Brooklyn N. Y. Complete and simple sewing chart with each pattern.

park and playground to every ponding hip measure. Size 46 requires 5 1.4 yards of 35 inch ma-There is a New York columnist material (organdy, handkerchief stipation for six years. By using menopause. Indeed this sort of The cause is in the pelvis, in who travels a great deal. Every linen, or mousseline de soie for Adlerika he soon got rid of it, and "rheumatism" I am talking about nine-tenths of the patients whose time he gets on a train he begins the vestee. The width of the dress feels like a new person. Adlerika is noted for appearing about that lameness is in extremities below to write about the wonders of air at the lower end with plaits ex- is quick acting-safe. Porter's time. This shows plainly that the the waist. I hope these hints may tended, is two yards.

By Albert T. Reid

Prizes for Canning Club Girls Every 4-H girl in New York en-Designed in nine sizes: 36, 38, 40, leaders. Hundreds of gold honor medals, gold wrist watches, prize educational trips and agricultural to be remembered only by what reproved and warned not to preach college scholarships will be pre sented the most proficient girls. Notice of the contest is received

conducting it for the third year, great unselfish soul forgets him and received his reward. Pres. Roosevelt recently accepted self into immortality." honorary chairmanship of this thought, finely phrased; but Jescommittee. The contest is sponsor us thought it first. ed by the Kerr Glass Corporation as an incentive to club girls and to his business philosophy: promote national health and thrift. Thousands of families have render great service. been helped to higher standards of living by previous contests.

Elvis Dutcher of Michigan, a last year scholarship winner, how to can on a budget plan. She demanded miles. is now demonstrating at the Chi cago world's fair. Gene Sheppard, 17-year Alabama champion, is paying her way through high school and helped a brother and sister reduce college expenses \$300 per term. Waneta Guthrie, 15-year-old national champion of Kansas, realized an income of \$861 from her canning projects. Each of the girls won a gold medal, gold watch, a scholarship and a trip to the National Club Congress in

Every county champion will receive a gold medal and the state champion a watch. The latter will be eligible to compete for a prize trip to the 12th National Club Congress in December to be held in Live Stock Exposition in Chicago. Three girls will be awarded and \$100

The contest will be conducted usually been subject to treat- for her. She should submit to rat-under the supervision of county ment for "rheumatism," although ional treatment, even if it demand agents, home demonstration ag they have not had a single lame surgery; at any rate, she should ents, club agents and the state joint above the waist! extension service.

CONSTIPATION 6 YEARS.

Drug Store.

Sunday School Arsson

Golden Text: 1 John 4:7.

tractiveness. and

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law, is worth our study too. ger.

! Though attractive, she is shallow Lesson for August 6th. The Book self-indulgent, the sort of girl who loves ardently, but superficially.

olden Text: 1 John 4:7.

And then there is the kindly What a charming idyl is this Boaz whom Dr. Mathesen considquiet little book of Ruth, the first ers the central figure in this fasin the Bible to bear the name of cinating drama. A true gentlea woman! Its lovely setting, after man, he is faithful in little things, the wild lawless cordial to his reapers, and chival book of Judges, rous toward Ruth, his future

heightens its at- | bride. But we are most attracted by We love the Ruth, one of the most beautiful big-hearted Nao figures in the Bible's gallery of whose life women. What an ideal girl! Note had been one of her tender steadfast love for the unusual hardship aged Naomi, expressed in that for she had lost matchless decision, one of the suphomel husband, reme texts in Scripture, beginning, sons. No Entreat me not to leave thee." wonder her ap- (See chapter 1:16,17.) Consider pearance chang also the diligence, cheerfulness ed, and that she and modesty she revealed in her her new home at Bethlehem.

Bethlehem neighbors to call her not Naomi, mean-Ruth belongs to the ranks of ing "My delight," but Mara, signi-royalty, for she was the great fying "Bitter." But she faced the grand-mother of David, and thereworld bravely, found comfort in fore the ancestress of Jesus. This the fervent love of her daughters is her crowning distinction. Alien in-law, aliens though they were, she was, for her blood was that and rejoiced in the privilege of of Moab. Yet in the generous nursing the little son of Ruth. providence of God she became a Orpah, the other daughter-in-forbear of that Child of the Man-

DECISIONS AND REWARDS In Monticello, Virginia, an Am- all this. Not a bad fellow at erican statesman lies buried. He heart, he had the virtues and the

was Secretary of State, Minister weaknesses of the small bore bus-President of the Inited States; yet his epitaph and proud of it; he "looked out for nakes reference to none of these Number One." It was no easy job onors. It reads:

> ied Thomas Jefferson, Author of dependence: University

he gave. And he has his wish. A fine

1. Whoever will be great must ourselves of the idea that there is

2. Whoever will find himself at ligious work. We the top must be willing to lose taught that a man's daily business himself at the bottom.

Judas would have sneered at iness man. He was "hard-boiled," being treasurer for a lot of ideal ists, Judas would have you know.

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Here was bur-He held the bag and gave every Declaration cent a good tight squeeze before of American In- he let it pass. When the grateful of woman broke her box of costly the Statute of ointment over Jesus' feet the Virginia for Re- other disciples thought it was ligious Freedom fine, but he knew better. "Pretty and Father of the wasteful business," he grumbled of to himself. The big talk of the Virginia. The of others about "thrones" and "kingfices that he held doms" and 'victory" did not fool are forgotten on him; he could read a balance sheet the stone, as they and he knew that the jig was up. will be eventu So he made his private little dtal ally forgotten by with the priests, probably supposall but the historian; he desired ing that Jesus would be arrested in Jerusalem again. "I will get Somewhere in his Essays Emmine and retire," he said to himerson has a sentence to this effect. Said Jesus, "I, if I be lifted by this newspaper from the Nat fect: 'See how the mass of men up (on the cross; that is to say, if ional Committee on Boys and Girls worry themselves into nameless I lose my life) will draw all men Club Work of Chicago, which is graves, while here and there a to me." Each made his decision

We have quoted some men of conspicuous success, but the same sound principles apply to every So we have the main points of walk of life. Great progress will be made in the world when we rid a difference between work and reactivities are selfish, and that on-3. The big rewards come to ly the time which he devotes to helped many house wives learn those who travel the second, un church meetings and social service activities is consecrated.



Below the Waist.

the wheel-chair folk. Suppose we chair, and the treatment given for consider the feminine patient; the "arthritis," "rheumatism," and so ones who began to lose their ac- on-which did no good, because connection with the International tivity in the knees and other por the real trouble was neither. tions of the lower extremities. I The good woman should admit to cash scholarships of \$300, \$200 have seen and treated these many thorough examination without any times. I have found that they have hesitation; it may mean recovery

Such patients are usually her trouble. housewives, that have done their share in bearing children. Busy rheumatism or arthritis, when we TROUBLE NOW GONE workers as well. They may be just find its cause. Nothing but re-CAUSE of the disabling trouble is prove of worth.

situated in the GENERATIVE or-

Get it plainly: there is no jointtrouble above the waist-line. Have your doctor look you over thoroughly. He may find lacera-

tions, scars, internal hemorrhoids, prolapsed uteri, or, disease of the bladder. These things should receive attention at once. I have seen ulcer of the neck of the uter-Just a word to the shut-ins, or us put a patient in an invalid

ask for removal of the CAUSE of

Bud 'n' Bub

CROSSING THE ATLANTIC

By Ed Kressy









Brother Newton will preach at

the Mt. Zion school house Saturday

Rocky Church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Freedman,

vening with Miss Dale Criss.

Mrs. Elmer Martin is visiting in

he home of Mrs. Allie Adkison.

by, Mr. and Mrs. Boss Appleby at-

home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs.

Will Jackson and family.

night with Bill Kidwell.

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NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

Several of the W. M. U. ladies, Rev. Kirchner of Meridian de went to Meridian Thursday to a livered a speech here Saturday in meeting of the church. Mrs. Squires visited in Hico voting August 26th.

Eulman Montgomery of Spring from Oklahoma where he has been town visited her sister, Mrs. J. L. working.

Davis, this week. Miss Pauline Burch who lives here this week.

Mrs. Porter of Walnut is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jim Woody. Mrs. Pink Suthern of Dallas was here this week end.

Willie Schoemacher of Meridian burne with their aunt, Mrs. Joe visited his wife here Tuesday eve Browder. Walter Thompson was taken to

Gorman and had an operation per her mother, Mrs. Ida Burns. formed on one of his eyes on Wed Mr. and Mrs. Virgit McClintock nesday and returned home Satur of Paducah visited relatives here day much improved.

Little Miss Doris Nell Tillinghast of Carlton is visiting her iting his grandparents, Mr. and sister, Mrs. I. D. Hurt.

Miss Mae Dunlap of Walnut baby are visiting her sister, Mrs. visiting Mrs. J. W. Parks.

was here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dearing were in

Mary Elizabeth and her cousin, been here visiting returned to aunt. Mrs. S. P. Weaver.

their homes in Big Spring Thurs-Iredell was well represented at Frankie Dawson, last week. the 51st Reunion at Hico and all

report having a fine time. Miss Grace Simpson and her Mrs. Burson. nlece of Dallas are here visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lawrence of brother, Dick Burns Kilgore spent the week end here. Paul and her daughter, Mrs. Free union. man and children left Friday for

Stamford where they visited Mrs. end here.
Patterson's sister, Mrs. H. A. Turat Clifton. Mrs. Tillinghast of Walnut vis-

Mrs J. L. Goodman of Dallas vis- were Baptized Sunday. ited here this week.

J. E. Burleson-

the interest of prohibition and dry

Tom Gregory returned Saturday

Mrs. Jake Pike of Shamrock and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bingham her daughter, Mrs. Mae Carr of on the Meridian Highway visited Cleburne and also Miss Francis

this week with relatives. Plyant, spent the week end in Cle-

this week.

James Milam of Austin is vis-

Mrs. Herbert Tidwell and son spent Friday here with homefolks, and her daughter, Mrs. Waldene Mr. and Mrs. Youngblood and Johnson and son of Kilgore are

. H. Loader.

Miss Ethel Plyant spent last has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Rufus Patterson, husband and Plyant and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell of Kilgore are visiting his parents. Byron Loader returned Tuesday Billy Royce Newsom, who have from Dallas where he visited his

Mr. Guy McMurry and family of Dublin visited his niece, Mrs. The little son of Raymond Phillips of Dallas is visiting his aunt,

Mrs. Arnold Bishop and children

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom of Cleburne are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Burns and also her

The Appleby relatives met here Mrs. R. Y. Patterson and son Sunday and held their annual re-

Opal Lawrence spent the week end here. She is in summer school Hampton family and also the Dry

The Baptist meeting at Flag Branch was fine, resulting in sevited Mrs. I. D. Hurt here Friday. eral conversions and a number of each of our singings. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller and new members of the church who

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Conley, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Will Vickrey and Fouts, Mrs. Laswell, Mrs. McDonel children of Dallas spent the and Mrs. Heliderson went with week end here with her father, Mr. the junior boys and girls of the McBeath.

Rose Monday, returning

Tuesday afternoon. The singing here Sunday afternoon was fine and a large crowd was present, several from Hico and Walnut.

Mrs. Ozie Smith of Walnut spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cas Bowman.

Mrs. Linnie Baker and daugh ter and Miss Gunn of Weatherford needed very much on the late cot visited Mrs. Gregory Sunday after-

Monnie Burns has returned from visit to her sister, Mrs. Buddy

Whitt of Eulogy. The Methodist meeting closed here Sunday evening with some attend. conversions and additions to the Miss Ethel Wilkins spent Sunday church. Revs. McCauley and Jackson are in a meeting at Spring wada Adkison.

Crock this week Mrs. Estell Sanal spent the Creek this week.

County singing convention here. Captola Bishop of Cleburne was illy

visiting over the week end with her aunt. Mrs. Dick Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Obie Dunlap and baby of near Meridian spent the week end with his aunt, Mrs.

mer school at John Tarleton, spent the week end here. She was ac companied home by her friend,

Miss Martha Brown. Mrs. Tom Sanders died at her home in Duffau August 12th, was brought here for burial Monparty Monday night. All reported day afternoon. Will have more ex-

tensive notice next week. Marie Chancellor spent week end with Marie Newman who her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. lives east of town.

In the meeting at Flag Branch community. there were 7 conversions and 19 reclaimed. The meeting was the Miss Oleta Duncan and Mr. Bud best that has been held there for

a long time. A fine rain came early Tuesday morning which was fine, and i

ooks as if there will be more. Mrs. Strong and son opened up their dry goods store here Saturday. Everything is fresh, new and

Greyville By ALICE HICKS

The heavy rain which fell Monday night was a great help to ev erything.

were visiting near Moran Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks and Sunday with Ed Blue's mother of Schenck of Shamrock visited here family spent Tuesday of last week the County Line community. Mrs. Oscar Loader and her son Marcus and her sister, Miss Ethel Flyant, spent the week end in Cle. Crews of Stephenville, Mrs. Netter Where she is to visit her son for a rainy day elsewhere. Killion accompanied them home

for a visit. Mrs. Frank Jones and children are visiting their brother, Mr. and week end. of Kopper! spent last week with are visiting their broad and family of

County Line. Saturday afternoon wi J. C. Hanshew of Flag Branch Mrs. Bales and family. spent Friday night with his cousin,

J. A. Hendricks, and wife. Mrs. J. D. Killion had the misfortune of sticking a nail in her foot Sunday and is suffering considerably. We hope her foot will soon

heal again.

daughter, Miss Rosa Lee, accomout of them, and you had better professor, panied Mrs. Elbert and Haskell come early if you want to get a The sne Lambert to their home near Fairy seat, for the house is always full. and visited for a while last Sun-

day afternoon. Miss Alice Hicks spent last week end as a guest of Misses Na-

omi Jones and Lucille Garth at

Miss Wanda Lee Hanshew returned to her home near Flag Branch after a visit here. The school trustees, Mr. A. C Stanford, Mr. S. S. Johnson and

Mr. Nick Knight were in Hamilton on business Friday night. A singing was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks Sunday night. We Fork class to do some special

singing. We invite them back to

Camp Branch

ELLA D. COLLIER

We have had a nice rain in this part of the community. Lee Bo King and Chester Land

*********************************** left Saturday morning for South Texas to pick cotton. Odis Perry, Hoyt Perry, A. D. and Arthur Land and Russell Col-

lier left Sunday evening for South Texas to pick cotton. Etta Mae Walton spent Sunday evening with Nadine Perry. Albert McAnalley and family

spent Sunday with Fred Blackburn and family. Rod Word spent a while Tuesday evening in the John Collier

Everyone enjoyed the Hico Re union, held last week. Geneva Jaggers spent awhile Saturday evening with Nadine

Jim Word and family and Ralph Connally spent Sunday with Tom connally and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Prater spent Sunday and Sunday night with Lee Prater and family. Mrs. John Britton and son spent the week end with her grandfather. Mr. Jim Steele, of Hico.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the love and kindness shown us by his many friends during the illness and death of our loved one, Walter J. McElroy. May God's richest bless-

ings be yours.

R. E. McELROY AND FAMILY.

MRS. WALTER J. McELROY AND CHILDREN.

Mt. Zion By ELSIE KIDWELL This community was blessed by a fine rain Monday night. It was

FRANK PARKER

STOCKBRIDGE

night, Sunday and Sunday night. The ablest and most famous The puublic is cordially invited to orps of detectives in the world is the Criminal Investigation Diviwith Misses Opal, Davis and Nesion of Great Britain, usually called "Scotland Yard." We have nothing like it in America Each The fourth Sunday in September week end with her parents, Mr. state and community has its own will be the day for the Bosque and week end with her parents, police, but there is no rational County singing convention here. corps of men skilled in the de tection of crime, except when the Mrs. Allie Adkison and son Gra Federal laws are violated

dy, Mr. and Mrs. Western Newton and little son, Mr. Elmore Martin, Miss Elsie Kidwell and small bro-Edward P. Mulrooney, former head of the New York Police, now head of the state's beer law enther Edgeworth Muse attended the forcement, and himself one of the Baptist revival meeting at the best detectives who ever unearthed the perpetrators of a crime, re-Mr. and Mrs. Guinn and family commends that the Federal Govspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ernment should establish an A-John Parks and family of the Fairmerican Scotland Yard, whose skilled detectives should be avail-Miss Ethel Wilkins entertained able when called upon by the and a group of young folks with a police of any state.

hope enough other people think so Miss Pearl Meadows is visiting gress to authorize it. to induce the next session of Con-

VENICE Melvin McDougal of the Live Oak . . getting about

In Venice last year I overheard complaining that they couldn't get Bales were in Walnut Springs last a taxicab. They did not realize there are no vehicles of any kind Miss Opal Adkison spent Monday in Venice except the boats that traverse the canals.

It is possible now, however, to get to Venice by automobile, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Turner and over the new highway bridge just family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Apple finished. You have to park your car at the end of the bridge, however, and do your travelling about the city by boat or on foot.

tended the Appleby reunion Sun-day at the Iredell Park. What puzzled me in Venice was Mr. Ben Jackson, his step daughter, Mrs. Louise Griffin and chilhow they kept their houses dry. dren, spent Tuesday evening in the There are no cellars, of course. One steps from a gondola on to the front steps of his house. But I gardens and feed stuff.

found that the houses are built on Earl S. Huffman and R. L. Mc Mr. Loyd Schrader of the Spring found that the houses are built on Creek community spent Sunday piles driven into the soft mud of Daniel last week completed markthe 117 little islands that make up the city, and a thick floor of under in this district. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blue and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blue and tam ancient concrete laid on top of the Several Carlton folks attended ity and Miss Doris Blue all spent piles serves as a foundation courthe Hico Reunion last week end. se and keeps the moisture from

I rising. Nevertheless, a rainy day in Mrs. A. H. Boycan left for San i Venice seems a lot damper than

Most everyone in this commun ity attended the Hico Reunion last It is indeed quite a common

thing to hear people speak with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Malone spent Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Malone spent contempt of an educated man. last week after holding revival New Mexico, Baylor Perdue and New Such phrases as "Oh, he's only a services at Indian Creek and wife of Haskell were Carlton vis-SINGING DAY AT HICO false idea to the unthinking. who conclude that anyone who devotes his life to teaching must be an ig.

Which were by Baptism. visit Mrs. R. C. Black of Moran visend. Next Sunday, August 20, is the his life to teaching must be an igsinging date for the Hico Singing noramous otherwise.

Mrs. R. C. Black of Motan vis
singing date for the Hico Singing noramous otherwise.

I am hopeful that the work of and wife Tuesday. at the Pentecostal Church at 2:00 has been visiting her sister, Mrs. an invitation to come and bring Trust" who are President Roose orado River at Marble Falls from Cook returned home with velt's closest advisers will prove Wednesday until Saturday of last after a week's visit with rel

The sneers at professors usually and technique of their own particular lines, and regard everybody Tull.

We unesday for a last week. They reported crops in the sections they visited as being exceptionally fine. anting against educated men a two weeks visit. omes from uneducated men who esent the idea that they are not as well equipped as they ought to

where Napoleon was born is comthe Spanish authorities of the island of Majorca have discovered speaking island is not only the least expensive spot in Europe in which to spend a vacation but that it offers a widtr variety of recreation from mountain climbing to deep-sea bathing.

Mary Garden, American opera singer, is credited with being the discoverer" of He Rousse, on the Corsican coast, as an ideal winter resort. Native Corsicans insist that not only Napoleon Bonaparte but Christopher Columbus orn on the island.

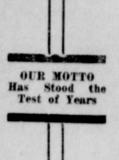
I flew past Corsica in an Italian seaplane last November. Next time I'm going to stop off. A whole libary that can be

carried in a cigar-box is within the possibilities now. Dr. L. Bendikson, whose job is looking after the rare books in the libary of Henry Huntington in Pasadena, Cal., has many requests from scholars and others to be permitted to look over some of these rarities, that he was forced to devise some way to permit this without subjecting the books themselves to unnecessary handling. The process adopted consists o photographing each page with s small camera, reproducing it about

he size of a postage stamp. Prints from these little plates are easily read through a simple magnifying glass and the entire contents of a large volume can be mailed in an ordinary envelope for a three-cent

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Carlton

By MRS. ARTHUR REDDEN

Carlton was visited by a much welcomed rainfall early this H. E. Davis and family of Dallas morning (Tuesday) which will be a great benefit to late cotton, fall

ing off cotton land to be turned Several Carlton folks attended

Mr. J. O. McEntire of McGregor is visiting in Carlton this week on Mesdames J. P. Childress and

. . have inning Winters last Wednesday following Prater this week. a short visit with Marvin Bell and Mrs. R. E. Turley of Abilene is Rev. A. J. Quinn returned home lard.

professor, doesn't know anything Rock Wood. He reports 60 ad- itors last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Lambert and books, and lots of singers to sing be regarded as disgraceful to be week.

We will have lots of new song so successful that it will no longer week.

Wednesday until Saturday of last after a week's visit with relatives there and at Fairy. Horace Murray was a Hamilton

visitor Monday.

come from shallow-minded persons who have mastered the trickery and the trickery who have mastered the trickery large to the tricker

who does know all those tricks! Harold Beadles returned done wisitor last Monday Harold Beadles returned home G. C. Keeney was a Hamilton Will Jones of Roscoe and his

daughter, Louise, of Sudan, came in last Wednesday for a short visit who took part in Helen's funeral; with relatives and friends.

The island in the Mediterranean a few days on business. W. O. Lackey, wife and daugh- blessings rest upon all of you. ters Mable, Grace and Mrs. Minor, visited in the home of Mrs. A. C.

Lackey last Sunday. Chesley Kennedy and Carroll that this Prench owned, Italian Gibson attended a meeting of the Erath County last Thursday.

daughters, Dorothy and Lucille formed a fishing party on the Leon River last Wedn sday. They reported lots of fun and lots of fish. Jake Roach, Charles and Harry Stephens spent a few days in

visited their parents, N. N. Mc Guire and wife last week end. B. L. Smith and D. Upham went

to Winters last week to carry household goods of Marvin Bell. Jap Adams Jr., wife and baby left for Ballinger last Monday where he has accepted a position with Higginbotham Bros. & Co. Mr. Adams resigned his position at Fort Worth last week to accept

J. P. McKenzie returned from the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. V. Dealva Cook of Stephenville is

visiting her sister, Mrs. J. O. Pol-

about practical affairs," give a ditions to the two churches, 38 of E. B. Powell and family were visitors at Greenville last week-

Hardy and little daughter of Con-Miss Estelle Herrin of Comanche o'clock p. m. sharp. Everyone has the men comprising the "Brain ton and family fished on the Col- the home of L. C. Cook. I. D.

Fred Hodges and family and R. K. Pittman made an 800-mile trip Conrad Tull and family of San through West Texas the first of

We thank each and every one also for the pretty flowers and the John Armontrout and family nice dinner. We are indebted to . . . rediscovered went to Newhome, Texas, last Bro. Cunningham and Bro. Thomas Sunday, where they remained for for the nice words they spoke at the funeral, May God's richest

MR. AND MRS. WILL LEETH. tourists who resent the treatment of some of their countrymen by visited in the home of Mrs. Ollie King and daughter Myrtle of Hamilton DORIS and RAYMOND LEETH. CHARLIE, J. B., CLINTON, RAY, MR. AND FRANK THOMPSON. C. L. BARBEE.

> The annual men's national tenschool trustees and teachers of his championships will be played at Forest Hills, New York, Septem-G. C. and Emmett Stockham, ber 2 to 9. The Australian Davis Chas. Bain and wife, S. H. Stock- Cup team is entered as are teams ham and wife and J. D. Duzan and from England, France and Japan

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Surprise Party Reveals Forthcoming Marriage.

As a surprise to friends whom Mrs. E. H. Randals invited to her McCarty and Mrs. T. U. Little. home Thursday afternoon for bridge, the hostess announced the With Two Tables of Bridge. approaching marriage of her daughter, Kathrine, to Charles W.

A profusion of zennias, sweet with other summer flowers, given bridge vantage placings throughout the reception rooms formed an attractato chips, butterfingers and iced tive setting for games.

cakes iced in black and white and nouncement was made by means of a small ragged paper shoe filled with rice. The tongue of the shoe Contract Bridge Courtesy of had on it the jumbled letters of Miss Sellers Friday. the two names, and the date Aug-

Randals, Martha Porter, Annette with three tables of contract bridge Culbreath, Emma Dee Hall, Mar- last Friday afternoon at the home guerite Fairey, Katherine Smith, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hansle Lee Richbourg, Pauline Sellers. Driskell, Irene Frank; Mesdames For the occasion the home was H. F. Sellers, H. N. Wolfe, T. A. charmingly decorated with zennias and late summer flowers.

Woodward, C. G. Masterson, A. I. In the games of contract, Miss Pirtle, Roland L. Holford and Jeanette Randals won high score Hugh E. McCullough of Hico; Miss award, and guest prizes were pre-Maurine Parnell of Wichita Falls. Sellers. Mrs. Will F. Hooker and Miss Mil-

Miss Charlotte Mingus Is Club Hostess,

to six o'clock Miss Charlotte Min ma Dee Hall and Marguerite Fair members of the Tuesday Bridge and Miss Katherine Maxwell of Club and a few guests with a Hamilton. 'N. R. A. Party" at the Bluebonnet Country Club.

The spacious reception room and father, Mr. Dick Anderson, all was attractively decorated with of Houston, spent the week in the tall baskets of red and white homes of Ike Anderson, Dr. and

Miss Mingus greeted her guests on the wide, cool porch, and presented the out-of-town guests who were in an informal receiving line. diss Saralee Hudson and Mrs. Roland L. Holford presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Frank Mingus passed the score cards, which were blue eagles with letters, "N. R. A." on them. It was explained by the hostess that the N. R. A. stood for "No Revoking Allowed. But in conformity with the Na tional Recovery Act, the losers would progress.

A "grab bag" containing mysterious packages of various sizes this Administration is a year old

mato aspic salad, olives, nut bread business. sandwiches, almond cookies and That is what is developing, out iced tea was served to the follow of the efforts to put the National E. McCullough, Mrs. C. L. Wood- fect. ward Mrs. C. G. Masterson, Mrs. At the moment, that is the one Roland L. Holford, Mrs. Frank activity of the Government upon Mingus, Misses Irene Frank, Sa which all interest and effort is ralee Hudson. Emma Dec Halt, concentrated. Everything else has Doris Sellers, Laurel Persons, either been side-tracked for the Marguerite Fairey. All of Hico; moment, or is already under way and to the out-of-town guests. Mrs. satisfactorily. The wheat, cotton Charles Clark of Sweetwater, Mrs. and other agricultural relief pro-

nell of Wichita Falls. Tea hour guests were Mrs. D. F.

Mrs. T. A. Randals Entertains

Complimentary to her sister, Miss Mary Nell Johnson of Oklahoma City, Mrs. T. A. Randals entertained at her home last Friday and sunflowers, intermingled afternoon with two tables of

Refreshments of sandwiches, potea were served to the following Refreshments were small cup guests: Misses Mary Smith. Plos sie Randals, Dorine McMurray, Luice cream in black and white serv- cy Hudson, Mary Helen Hall, Mayo ed in parfait glasses. The an Hollis, Mrs. Morse Ross and the honoree, Miss Mary Nell Johnson.

Miss Doris Sellers honored her house guest. Miss Ethleen Crad-The guests were: Misses Marie dock of Seymour, and her cousin, Doris Sellers, Jeanette Miss Gladys Sellers of Abilene.

Zella Mirn Duncan of Clifton, Miss sented to Misses Craddock and

At tea time the hosiess, assisted dred Hooker of Stephenville, and by her mother, served a delicious! Miss Elizabeth Pratt of Stamford, salad course to the following: Misses Mildred and Laurel Per sons. Katherine Randals, Kather On Tuesday afternoon from four lotte Mingus. Saralee Hudson, Emgus delightfully entertained the ey of Hico; Mrs. Robert Maxwell

> Mrs. C. A. Rinker and son Billie Mrs. W. E. Russell and Mr. and



afforded amusement throughout official Washington will know the games, as each player making more about politics than has ever a siam or taking a trick with a been the case in our history. For every business man in America At the conclusion of the games, who employs more than two per-Mrs. Frank Mingus was high score sons will, sooner or later, have to winner for the members, and Miss establish direct connection with Maurine Parnell for the guests, the Government, and the Govern-A refreshment plate of chicken ment will exercise a degree of a la king served in patty shells; to control over every business man's

Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Mrs. H. Industrial Recovery Act into ef-

Frank Hobbs of Abilene, Mrs. Fred grams are at work, with a strong Wolfe and Mrs. Henry Smith of belief here that direct money

as possible

NRA Voluntary Code

socalled "Blue Hawk" or blanket fect until the first of September. or until the industry of which his for that industry.

The primary purpose of this whole thing is aimed at.

Blue Hawk code — so-called because General Johnson, chief ad-til more people are earning mon case of factory workers ministrator under the recovery ey with which to buy. And the than 40 cents an hour. act, said the emblem of the eagle banks generally are ready now to on the posters and window cards extend necessary credit to employ like them, will be included in all the codes under it forbidding disused looked like a blue hawk-its ers who will need additional ac- of the codes governing every line crimination against unions may the grower receives for his wheat.

benefits to farmers will be general primary purpose is to make more comodations in order to take care of business, and pronounced within another jobs in order to put idle men of the added expense of operation worked out now by the industries the steel industry. Organized labor six weeks. Now the effort is to and women back at work, and to under the Blue Hawk agreement, themselves and the Recovery Ad- sees a great opportunity to union bring about direct benefits to bus raise the wages of the lowest paid because it is becoming reasonably ministration under General Hugh nize everything. The Government ness and wage-earners as speedily workers who are already at work. certain that most businesses will Johnson. This work is going more will not try to force unionization. It is too soon to tell how effect be able to operate on full time and slowly than had been expected, for but once the employees of any intive it will be. Nobody is required at a profit before long. the to put the new agreement into ef-

voluntary code. This is not any In many cases it will not mean Hawk agreement, which has be agreement. binding until the end of this year, And putting that many more per-

Child Labor Abolished

of the Industrial Recovery the employment of any more help. come definitely the Administration It is all new Act. It is a direct voluntary agree. In some cases it will require the policy, are that boys and girls uncleared and plowed, this nation strikes in varous industries, rement between indvidual employers addition of several persons. But if der sixteen may not be employed wide organization of business and sulting from the over anxious efand the President of the United the five million employers who at all, except that those over 14 industry, and uexpected difficult fort of the Federation of Labor to are expected to sign the Blue may work not more than three ties are being found, first inside of get all employees organized into er is asked to pledge himself to Hawk agreement should average hours a day, as in the case of the industries, then in handling the unions. certain regulations of wages and one additional job each, that would newspaper carriers; that office proposed codes in Washington. hours of labor, such pledge to be make a big dent in unemployment. workers and other "white-collar" help may not work more than sons back on payrolls, besides forty hours a week, factory work things straightened out, however, wheat production from the business is a part had adopted and raising the wages of some millions obtained the acceptance of a code for that industry.

| Description of the industry of which his source will justify the policy of week; and that wages shall not for that industry. | Description of the industry of which his staff approach of the policy of week; and that wages shall not for that industry. | Description of the policy of which his staff approach of the policy of price-raising which is what the be less than \$12 a week in the policy of price-raising which is what the be less than \$12 a week in the policy of price-raising which is what the be less than \$12 a week in the policy of price-raising which is what the be less than \$12 a week in the policy of price-raising which is what the be less than \$12 a week in the policy of price-raising which is what the below the price-raising which is what the price-ra Prices can't be raised much un week in the big cities, or in the get a square deal, big and small. distributions to farmers of about

which are a number of reasons. This slowness | dustry are unionized the employer is the real reason back of the must deal with them as a

Washington Decisions Fair

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s is visiting Miss Doris Sel- other relatives.

Una Grace Simpson of on spent Thursday and F with Miss Ana Loue Moss. spent Thursday and Fri-

a delicious ice cold waterfor sale by the Bell Ice Co.

Rainwater and George Chriser were in Hamilton Monday ning on business.

irs. Jessie Overton of Duncan. la., was visiting here last week th Miss Johnnie Huchingson. Miss Johnnie Huchingson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carlton ith Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods

John Mark Williams of Hamiln visited here Friday night and aturday of last week

was a Hico visitor Wednesday af

Garland Tunnell of Stephenville

Tom Boone and wife of Hamlin were visiting in Hico and vicinity

over the week end. Mary Jane Clark, who has been sale by Bell Ice Co. isiting in Waco for the past two

weeks, returned home Saturday, A. A. Brown and family of Auson spent several days here last

week during the Hico Reunion. Miss Mavis Hardy spent the with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goad. first of last week in Brecken-

ridge visiting with relatives. Frank Aiton of San Angelo spent unday and Monday here with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Inc. M. Ait Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elkins spent Sunday with Mrs. Elkins' parents, neral of Mr. Claud Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sadler, at Ire-

es Tunnell Bellville of Stephen Meridian Sunday. rille visited in Hico one night this

meeting of the commissioners' Hollis and other friends.

Miss Robert Frances Culbreath of Stamford is visiting here with

Bell Ice Co.

L. W. Koen of Hamilton attended

Mrs. Vernon Hooper and daughter, Alora Marie, of Wichita Falls, re visiting here with Mrs. Hugh looper and family.

Lee Brown of Hamilton spent the Miss Elizabeth Pratt remained for and Mrs. A. A. Brown of Austin; week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. a longer stay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bagley of Mosheim spent Saturday night

was in Hico Tuesday afternoon on creek for a fishing trip. business for the Hamilton Mill & Elevator Company.

Evelyn of De Leon were Hice vis- C. C. Culbreath during the Re opportunity to meet a number of 51st Annual Reunion.

Mrs. Lee Newton of Wichita week visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Wednesday on one of his "in-and-livestock, feed stuff or anything nie Farmer. Mrs. Newton was for out" trips to Hico. He failed to of value. What have you?—DR. V. Falls spent several days here last

C. W. Bates, who has been visting here for several days in the nome of J. S. Dorsey, left Monday for East Texas where he is in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Pirtle oil business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Petty spent Falls; also J. W. Payne and son of Grandview. week in Dallas, where they attended the Fall Style Show and bought new merchandise for their store.

diss Catherine Maxwell to their ances. iome in Hamilton last Friday for everal days visit.

eral days' visit here with relatives Lyle Golden and Mr. and Mrs. Will

R. Jenkins and son Leroy Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor and to Mineral Wells Wednesday for iss Maurine Parnell of Wichita Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Spaulding and J. R. Bobo and family.

returned home last Sunday.

Herbert B. Gordon and his sis- during the air circus. ter, Miss Loraine, of Hamilton, were in Hico Monday where Mr. Gordon transacted business and Miss Gordon visited with friends. over in Hico last week for a visit

children of Stephenville were here they had attended the World's last week visiting Mr. Pittman's Fair. brother, Clyde Pittman, and other relatives and friends.

Stephenville was in Hico Thursday ed home last Friday, accompanied attending the Hico Reunion. He by her cousin, Mrs. Claude Philremained for the address by Hon. lips, who will visit for a short amilton spent Tuesday in Hico Morris Sheppard at the pavilion in time. the Reunion grounds.

> Marshall, Rev. Marshall, a brother son of Dallas. Miss Thelia reodist Church at Brady.

Mrs. C. W. Bates, who has been man Sunday and accompanied her ding.

Miss Mattie Lee Goad went to

Dállas last Wednesday for an extended visit with relatives

Mrs. J. R. Bobo and children, accompanied by Mr. Bobo's mother from Stephenville. and sister, Mary Beth and Sonnie, Mrs. R. A. Welch and Mrs. Fran-, children of J. J. Bobo, visited in

Mrs. H. J. Fagin of Hamilton, Mrs. C. P. Coston and small son, Miss Mary Lee Cornet of Selden Worth were here Wednesday and Chomas Ray, are visiting this and Miss Annie Sorley of Cran Thursday visiting Mr. week in Clifton with relatives and fill's Gap visited in the home of mother, Mrs. T. H. Green. Mr Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth during Green's duties in his position with

ner cousin, Miss Annette Cul- Nell of Rising Star visited over the it at the Hico Reunion. week end here with Mrs. Koonce's brothers and sister, T. A. Randals, WATERMELONS, ice cold at the Lusk Randals, E. H. Randals and visiting this week in Hico with her Mrs. Hattie Horton.

the Hico Reunion Thursday of last George A. Jr., of Dilley, Texas, are is somewhat feeble, but her visits week, and met a number of his visiting here with Mrs. Morgan's in Hico are always enjoyed, as she triends here in town. also with her sister-in-law, Mrs.

mot Eaton and Robert Eaton from and Mrs. Oscar Sorley and family Stamford visited in Hico this week and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reesing Misses Loneta Doggett and Ola with C. D. Richbourg and family. and family of Cranfill's Gap; Mr.

Chas. Stovall and family of Fort Mrs. Oscar Alired and children Worth were visiting in Hico durpent from Sunday until Tuesday ing the Reunion. They are old-time Mrs. Cecil P. Coston last week end ight with Mrs. Allred's parents, citizens of this city, and their were Mrs. Coston's mother, Mrs. visit "back home" was enjoyed by Lula Gray, and her two sisters their many friends.

and Sunday with Mrs. Bagley's Richardson of Stephenville have Fort Worth and her brother, Bill sister, Mrs. J. D. Diltz and fam been visiting here this week with Gray, of Waco. Miss Quata Richbourg. Wednesday the Richbourgs and their guests Henry Alex Wieser of Hamilton took their lunch and went to the now makes his home at Hamilton,

Mrs. Golightly annd daughter ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. him, in that it provided him an itors last week and attended the union, and met many of their old his lifelong friends.

Charles "Jew" Gross came in merly Miss Lucy Johnson of Hico. state where he had been, and for HAWES, the home den'ist, Hico. got to tell us where he was going or when he would be back again.

> First of the week guests in the were Mrs. Guy Sinclair and son, and Mrs. Bert Pirtle of Wichita

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson and son of Ganbury and their daugh-ter Denver, Colorado, visited in His ast week during the Re-Miss Emma Dee Hall accom- in Ha ast week during the Re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Gamble and Mrs. Mae Petty and her niece, Elkins and baby of Yuma, Arizona, Miss Gladys Sellers, of Abilene, re-turned home Saturday after sev-tended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hardy and other relatives.

R. M. Davis of Dallas and Alan Hico Tuesday on business, going on to Hamilton from here. The for mer is connected with the bondmakes this territory frequently.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bobo and daughter Mary, who have been visiting here for the past two weeks, went

Martin Craddock of Stephenv.ile iss Annette Culbreath returned been visiting for the past eight with 'S. E. Blair, Jr. a classmate dals, er home in Hico Monday after weeks in Wichita Falls with her at John (Tarleton College last sit with relatives at Brady. son, Vernon Hooper, and family, year. While here he helped S. E. check up on the profits of the soda stand they operated at the airport

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Overton and son Frank. Jr. of Houston stopped with Miss Jonnie Huchingson on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pittman and their return from Chicago where

> Miss Jewell Shelton, who has been visiting in Crystal City District Judge Sam Russell of for the past several weeks, return-

Week-end guests of Mrs. J. C Rev. C. E. Marshall and family White were Mrs. Lerona Thompof Brady visited here Saturday and son and two daughter, Thelia and Sunday with the family of Marvin Betty Margaret, and Herman Johnof Marvin, is pastor of the Meth- mained for a week's visit with her grandmother.

C. B. Spaulding, wife and little ecciving nasal treatment at the son Charles Arthur of Sweetwater Earle Harrison visited over the hospital at Gorman for the past visited here Saturday and Sunday friends. week end with his parents at Os several days, returned to Hico last with Mr. Spaulding's mother, Mrs Sunday, much improved. Her bro- Irene Spaulding, and also with his ther, Jerry Dorsey, went to Gor- brothers, V. L. and C. W. Spaul-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson from their stores in the county of new Fall styles. of Lorraine spent several days here seat, who went on a similar en

J. W. Richbourg and Miss Mary day to attend the Fall Style Show of Dallas wholesale merchants, D. Scarborough of Whitney and and to make purchases for the Felix Shaffer of Meridian were in Hico store of G. M. Carlton Bros. Hico Tuesday to attend the fu- & Co. Buyers from the other stores from Hamilton and R. N. Carlton

night with a party of folks from enlightening and beneficial. Hamilton and Clifton for Chicago. Hubert Crow of Waco, son of where they will attend the Century Rev. Ben Crow of Waco, who for of Progress. They plan to drive a A. Clark was in Hamilton merly lived at Hico, was a visitor number of new cars back from Monday of this week attending a during the Reunion with Hector Chicago and will be gone about two weeks.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Green of Fort the Southland Ice Co. are most pressing at this time and he was Mrs. Koonce and daughter Mary unable to remain for a longer vis-

> son, Jimmie Lovell, and family Grandmother Lovell will be eighty Mrs. George A. Morgan and son, years of age her next birthday, and

> Out-of-town relatives who at tended the funeral of Mrs. C. L Misses Elizabeth Pratt and Wil- Barbee last Thursday were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Leeth of Hamilton.

> Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Canuteson and Mrs. Raymond Pederson of Clifton; also Morton Brooks and Miss Florine her sister, Mrs. Clinton Leeth of

J. C. Barrow, County Judge, who was among the frequent visitors from the county seat at the Hico Mr. Henry Byrd and daughter, Reunion. He stated that this year's

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PERSONAL

Mrs. G. L. Phillips, nee Miss house of Snyder & Burnett, and duties with the Texas-Louisiana Power Company in the Hico office Monday morning, occupying the position made vacant by Mrs. Phillips' resignation.

Mise Mary Nell Johnson of Okla-Mr. and Mrs. James Cropper of a visit with Mrs. Bobo's daughter. homa City, who has visited here Hamilton visited here Sunday with They were accompanied there by with her sister, Mrs. T. A. Randals. and others for the past six weeks, returned to her home Monday morning of this week. She was ac-Mrs. Hugh Hooper, who has visited here during the Keunion on her return home by T. A. Ran-

> W. M. Cheney was in Hamilton Monday for a meeting of the connected with the sending in of friends in and around Hico. They sheets for the farmers who participated in the move.

Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs of Abilene the old home town. and Mrs. C. H. Clark and son Charles Jr. of Sweetwater are vis-

Claud Phillips and family of that evening. Dublin were in Hico last week attending the Reunion. Claud is manager of the A. & P. Tea Co. store who have been in charge of the in Dublin, and although he stays Texaco Service Station here for to the old home town now and then Management of the station was for a visit with his relatives and taken over after their resignation

tended the Style Show staged by motive line. Mrs. Frances Tunnell Bellville at the Majestic Theatre in Stephenville Wednesday night were the Constance returned last week from ICE COLD watermelons for las this week attending the Fall following: Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Mansfield, La., where they had Style Show and making purchases Gamble, Mrs. S. J. Cheek, Mary been visiting for ten days for the stock of the H. & D. Hare- Jane Clark, Helon Louise Gamble, Mr. Allen's brother, C. E. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. John V Hellums lik Dry Goods Co. store at Hico. Mrs. E. F. Porter, Geary Cheek, his sisters, Mesdames Lewis, Barof Rotan visited in Hico during He was accompanied to Dallas by Martha Porter, F. M. Richbourg ber and Calhoun, and other relahis brothers, Haskell and David and Doris Gamble. Miss Martha tives. Mr. Allen stated that they Harelik from Hamilton, and others served as a model in the showing enjoyed the trip very much, es-

> Dr. C. M. Hall, D. F. McCarty, grounds.' Lusk Randals and C. G. Masterson were in Hamilton last Friday night Ellen Adams went to Dallas Mon- to attend a county-wide meeting of to Hillsboro last week by the serihead teachers and trustees in Ham- ous illness of her brother's wife, ilton county schools. Deputy State Mrs. Maude Whitson, returned to Superintendent O. L. Davis was her home here Saturday afternoon present at the meeting, which was accompanied by Mr. Cheek's sister, held in the district court room of Mrs. M. H. Woodruff, who was on of this firm in the same party the court house, and gave an in her way to her home at Lubbock. were C. C. Carlton and Mrs. Cash terpretation of the new rural aid Mrs. Cheek will have the sympalaw. More than half the schools in thy of her many friends here in the county were represented, and the death of Mrs. Whitson, which according to the Hico parties at occurred Thursday night of last Mrs. Frankie Forgy left Saturday tending, the meeting was very week in Hillsboro Sanitarium. She

Ripley Davis of Garland were in Mayme Bakke, left Saturday to Saralee Hudson left Wednesday to Fairy this week where they will special road construction foreman join her husband at Houston, Miss morning for a visit in Ganado, near make their residence in the future, with the State Highway Depart-Florence Chenault took up her Houston, with the former's sister, Mr. Hackett having recently open- ment in Hamilton county last year, will also visit in Galveston and Austin on their trip, returning by stop for a short while.

> L. W. Weeks, wife and son Jack of Longview, C. C. Smith and fam- been visiting at Cisco, stopped county line. ily of Temple, J. H. McNeill, wife over at Hico Saturday afternoon and daughter Nell of Waco, L. O. Pardue and wife of Iredell, Mrs. Linza Lovell of Dry Fork, and Mrs. J. M. Starley of Prairie Springs visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gafford of Valley Mills and witnessing the air circus held in J. J. Smith during the Reunion last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Copeland of county committee in the cotton re Mineral Wells were in Hico last duction campaign. He returned week end attending the Hico Re-Wednesday to attend to details union and visiting with their many performance and certification returned home Sunday, and told sie Randals, Mayo Hollis, Mary in the Legislature from Hamilton Carlton Copeland so many things Smith and Lucy Hudson to the and Coryell Counties, whose home about Hico that he had to come down Monday for a short visit in The girls will remain there until day afternoon, and dropped in at

Rev. A. F. Avant, pastor of the iting with their parents, Mr. and Baptist Church at Lampasas, ac-Mrs. D. F. McCarty. Accompanied companied by W. E. Moore and by Mrs. Don Martin of Dublin they J. R. Key of the same city, drove for the girls who stated upon ar- lons will transact their business spent last week in Glen Rose, to Hico last Thursday afternoon to rival that they expected to enjoy with dispatch and adjourn in as where they were joined by Mrs. hear the address of Hop. Morris their vacation to the fullest extent. little time as possible. McCarty's sons, Raymond and Sheppard at the Hico Reunion, and accompanied him from here to accompanied him from here to Lampasas where he made a speech

pretty busy with his duties in that the past several months, left Tuesapacity, he manages to get over day for Ennis, their former home. by Raymond_Proffitt, who will be glad to meet his many friends Among those from Hico who at- there and serve them in the auto

> A. O. Allen and daughter Miss pecially the visit with his many friends in his "old stamping

> Mrs. S. J. Cheek, who was called was buried Friday.

Misses Charlotte Mingus and C. L. Hackett and family moved in their new home.

> to witness the air circus at the Reunion for a short while. Mr. Saturday in Hico visiting their son, Bridges said he and Rev. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and family, and tury of Progress in Chicago.

> Rev. W. P. Cunningham drove to them. Valley Mills Monday to take Mary Helen Hall, Mildred Persons, Flos-Y. W. C. A. camp near that city, is in Oglesby, visited in Hico Fri-Friday attending the Young Peo the News Review office for a pleaple's Encampment. The cabins they sant call. Mr. Huddleston antici-occupied were named "Wildcat," pates a call for a special session "Bearcat" and "Tiger" but these of the Legislature, probably in vicious cognomens held little fear September, but hopes that the so-

Mrs. James M. Bauknight. They ed a grocery store in that thriving visited here during the Hico Recommunity. They will have the union. Mr. Brown will always be way of Longhorn Cavern in Bur best wishes of ther many friends remembered here by the excellent net County, where they plan to in Hico for success and happiness piece of road work he supervised on the new route of Highway 67 B. O. Bridges of Troy, who had from the city limits to the western

> Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCullough Hico airport and also attend the of Goldthwaite spent Friday and Uncle Bob Parks of Fairy would connection with the Hico Reunion leave soon for a visit to the Cen on those days. They left for their home Saturday afternoon, accom panied by Miss Mary Ella McCul-Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall and lough, who will spend a week with



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Prices on these items and many others were found to be higher by our buyers who visited the wholesale markets this week. We are going to take care of our customers to the best of our ability, but call your attention to this condition so that you may know our position. Looks like everything is going up-cotton too!

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News of the World Told In Pictures

Domesticate Blueberries After Fifteen Years



Miss Elizabeth White, (right) of Lisbon, N. J., assisted U. S. Department of Agriculture experts for 15 years in developing a new and mammoth cultivate blueberry before the first commercial crop was sent to market this season. This crop was grown by a co-operative group in New Jersey. It is declared this new cultivated berry will make possible the reclaiming of thousands of acres of waste bog land.

New Bracelet Design



Lucille Coehrane of Cleveland hand caffs, designed by A. L. Elliott of Denver, formerly of Canadian Mounted Police. The fingerless mitts, with handcuffs at wrist, each have mare difficult

Miss Beatrice Gottlieb of New York is the first woman golfer of any nationality to defeat the Prince of Wales at golf. The Prince made Miss Gottlieb a present of a box of golf balls and she in turn presented him with a prize club from her goif bag.

Ghandi of Seattle



Derl Erickson, 7, of Seattle, Wash., has a pet goat so when a pet show and parade with prizes was scheduled he entered, as Mahatma Ghandi . . and of course he won a prize. "Everything except hunger striking," said



Makes Gold Strike



Robert Hoard, 61 year old negro of Colorado, is in "pay dirt" at last, after 47 years of futile prospecting. He made a gold strike near Westeliff, Col., the find assaying \$30 to the ton. Now the town, Copper Guich, has sprung up.

Uncover Lost Army Camp in Valley



during the recent Gulf storm in the lower Rio Grande valley. On Brazos island, near the mouth of the Rio Grande and Brownsville, General Sheridan's old camp, buried under sand by a storm years ago, is now being searched for relics. In the left picture a wheel track is shown, probably made by an old cannon wheel in clay and preserved these years by sand. At the right searchers display medalions, axes and guns left in the old camp when soldiers fled the storm

Headquarters Staff of Gen. Johnson's Blue Eagle Army



Above is pictured the headquarters staff of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's army which is waging war on depression under the banner of the Blue Eagle. The National Recovery Administrator and his staff of co-administrators posed for this photo on the steps of the Department of Commerce building at Washington. Front row; (left to right) Dr. Wm. Cumberland, W. W. Picard, S. A. Rosenblatt, General Johnson, Miss Frances Robinson, E. T. McGrady and Maccolm Muir. Second row, Gen. C. C. Williams, John W. Power, Robert Straus, Edgar B. Knapp, John Hancock, Dudley Cates and Robert Lea. Back row; E. D. Howard, H. N. Slater, Robert Stevens and Capt.

Handles F.R.'s Calls



Louise Hachmeister of Washington, the only woman phone operator at the White House, is so efficient she has been sent to Poughkeepsie, N. Y. to handle President Roosevelt's calls at Hyde Park, while he is on

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AMPLIFIER



Eugene S. Daniell, 28, Harvard graduate and attorney in Boston, who was held in connection with the placing of gas-bombs in the New York Stock Exchange, which drove the frantic traders to the street.

Gas-Bomb Suspect

Wants To Try Again



Lieut Comm. T. G. W. Settle, USN whose flight to the strato-sphere from the Chicago World Fair was halted at the 5,000 foot mark by a stuck exhaust valve, is making every effort to have the flight scheduled again.

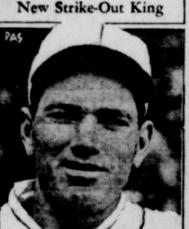
To Be Dempsey's Bride



Hannah Wililams, musical comedy star, recently divorced from Roger Wolfe Kahn, son of the international banker, is this fall to marry Jack Dempsey, former world champion, searding to announcement.

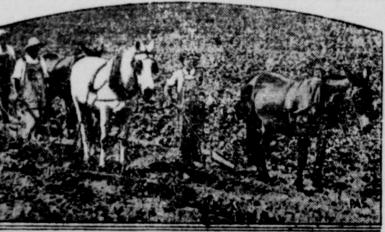
New Tennis Champion

Jack Crawford, Australian tennis star, in his defeat of Ellsworth Vines, American ace in the Wimbleton final, proved himself to be a factor in future world tennis reckonings. Crawford is expected to come to America for our national title play,



Jerome (Dizzy) Dean of the St.
Louis Cardinals set a new modern
baseball record on July 30 by striking out 17 Chicago Cub batsmen at
St. Louis. The former major-league
record of 16 strikeouts in 9 innings
was held by Kahn, Mathewson,
Waddel and Rucker.

Georgia Plows Start Job of Reducing Cotton Acreage



J. H. Jackson, of Palmetto, Georgia, was one of the first cotton growers in the south to start plowing under cotton in accordance with the Federal Agricultural Adjustment Act for reduced acreage to get increased price for the staple. Photo shows (left to right), Charlie Keith, Huiet Robinson and Mr. Jackson at the plows on the Jackson farm.

When Girls "Peacefully Picketed" San Antonio Factory



ing" in an attempt to bring about raised wages and better working conditions. The banners carry such pleas as "Help us win this strike," and "we are striking for better conditions." They organized Sunday.

Asked For Teamwork and Getting It



President Roosevelt, and Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, demonstrated exactly what they meant about teamwork in their launching of the National Recovery Administration program and are now watching with much satisfaction as one after another industrial division adopt codes and start operation. Photo shows the President receiving congratulations of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Johnson on his recovery address.

First Fall Suit



models of fall styles. It is a street striped wool which features, first of all, the examics shoulder and then the hip length jacket

Husbands Please Note

Your wife, too, can probably swing a mean needle to the benefit of the family budget if you will show her this picture. The ladies above are Mrs. J. G. Heald of Anson, Texas, (left) and Mrs. Walter Lislas of Amerilla Texas. They Lisles of Amarillo. Texas. They are wearing the dresses they made themselves to win high honors in the Texas A. and M. college wardrobe demonstration contest. Mrs. Heald was first in Class 1; Mrs. Tible first in Class 2.

Sets Hitting Record



Joe De Maggio, 18 year old school-boy, has Pacific Coast league base-ball fans all buzzing. Playing with the San Francisco Seals he set a new record by hitting safely in fifty con-secutive games, smashing a record set by Jack Ness in 1915. He is an outfielder.

Faces East Again



Pearl Buck, who returned home to America to win great fame and the Pulitzer prize for her book "The Good Earth", has again faced East, sailing for China again last week. She plans to meet husband and daughter in England, then on to the

Indicted On Chicago Trade Racket Charges



Aaron Sapiro, (left), New York lawyer who sued Henry Ford for \$1,000,000 in a libel action, and Dr. Benjamin Squires, (right) lecturer on economies at the University of Chicago, are two of the twenty three persons, among whom is Al Capone, indicted by a grand jury at Chicago following the jury's long investigation into trade rackets.

SYNOPSIS: Ruth Warren, living can't stand to have died while on business in she's a God a mighty terror."

Mexico. With her ailing husband "How much do you suppose she and small child she goes to Ariz- weighs?" asked Warren. ona to take possession, thinking "Close to three hundred, learns that the ranch, "Dead Lan- as what Ann is." tern,' is 85 miles across the desert. Charley Thane, eld rancher Warren. "What kind of trouble did right."
and rural mail carrier, agrees to she get into down in Texas—did "But

fully, then shook his head. "No-no But it was his fault." they'll jest gouge us, stir up some | either," he added as an interestthin' so's they'd have to be hired straighten it out ag'in. No use that. You've seen your lawyer you've got the will. The will's what counts-jest as long as I ecognize it as bein' what it says is, there's no need messin' around with law." A queer light came into his eyes and his voice took on a curious hollow lift and

'All right," said the girl quick ly. She was glad to settle all conversation relative to the law.

"I'm mighty sorry I didn't know ou was coming." remarked Snavely. "Me an' Ann ain't exactly fixed for company. But I'll be seein' what I can do. Between now an' supper out back in the

'That old ruin? But-it's falling o pieces!"

For an instant the man's body tensed, then he laughed-a thin dry little laugh which had in it something of the sound of crumpled paper. "The old place has seen its best days, lady, but it's all we got. There's two rooms that's as good-jest about-as they ever was. Your brother has slept there-it's plenty comfortablejest a little mite dirty right now.' "But it's full of great cracksone of those walls might-'

"No, no. Nothing ever falls in this country without there's rain or a big wind. When it you can come in here

iently arranged than anything in the girl. the ranch house. As Snavely had said, the place was dirty. But the But it wouldn't be no use-not valley and make again the village dirt was the dirt of earth-clean, enough water for more stock. and the field. dry dust. Aon, the giantess, had We've got some water, but it ain't just finished arranging the bed-close enough to where the feed back in the arroyo and wait for weeks. The date will be announced

Mrs.

The ast, eek.

Ann had picked up a lighted "How could we get more water-lantern, left the room and took ing places?" the path which led to the barn. "Havin' it rain would help. In ing by the big rock. He make this members of this and adjoining the lantern swinging in long arcs this country a waterin' place is a little breeze into a soft whisper. communities. The entire program from her arm.

in the buckboard for the baggage. the pond. We got plenty of them "Oh, but that wasn't necessary," ponds but they're so silted up an

along until tomorrow-it's such an an' it don't rain anyways. It awful trip in the dark." back in a couple of hours.

who were seated near the cot. His all the grass is sunburned an' attitude was that of one who is wispy-like."
waiting to be asked foolish ques "Mr. Snavely," asked Warren, tions-as though he were about to "perhaps we should wait until to-Ruth's first question changed this could you give an idea of the

to his forehead. After a moment though nothing could be more dishe spoke casually. "Ann's a queer tasteful than going to town. creature. Strange. Her blood. I "But Mr Snavely," asked the reckon Her father was a heavy girl, "isn't there any money?" weight nigger prize fighter an' Snavely stood up and took an her mammy was an Apache old daybook from the mantel. squaw, 'Big' Jackson, her daddy, Slowly he turned the pages, wetwas born a slave. He was in the ting his thumb at every page. He was born a slave. He was in the ling his thumb at every page. It the bad Indian hear the attend the funeral of Mrs. Barbee. army durin' the Indian trouble looked up. "There's a hundred an' whisper. It tell them things and Mrs. Cleburne Basham was an aunt in this country—stationed at San fifty one dollars an' eight cents of Carlos. I reckon Ann's the result pardnership money in the bank." of a raid on some Apache village. Closing the book with a snap, he Mostly she's called 'Indian'Ann- returned it to the mantel, reseat- do never come back. you can see she favors her mam- ed himself and waited patiently my's folks-straight hair an' that for more questions. Indian face. Must have got her size an' color more from her dad "when we were coming along the dy, though. Ann don't get along road shortly before we saw the with towns-this here civilization. house, we heard a-well, we had me that for centuries the Indians Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jacobs of Down in Texas she run a dance a queer, sensation, as if someone have used the big bowlder in the Breckenridge were among those in hall an' saloon, but she got in who was very close by spoke to gulch as a council place. They attendance at the Hico Reunion trouble an' drifted out this way.

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I'd seen her before, an' when I "You did?" Snavely leaned for great the voice will advise them." she was broke an' lookin' for a keenly. "Was it by a big rock job. That was just after your brother went to Mexico." Snavely paused, his eyes on the girl's face. At least that's where we thought years on the girl's face. At least that's where we thought we hard the whisper—it was rather the first time Snavely had asked and is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. L. P. Richardson and brother, J. O. Richardson and brother, J. O. Richardson and brother, J. O. Richardson and saked Warren at last.

"Can you tell us any more?" family, and sister, Mrs. T. L. Betts asked Warren at last.

"Continued Next West." I did, I felt sorry for her. There's er weird."

nothin' bad about Ann. She jest in the East, comes into possession spends most of her time in jail say? of three-quarter interest in an when she is in town. It ain't her Arizona ranch, left to her in the fault—but folks give her liquor, stopped at the rock a moment, home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bouldin will of her only brother, reported you see, an' when she's drunk and when we were leaving, this of Vernon. He reports having seen

the climate may prove beneficial reckon—solid as a rock. She's from our ears. We were rather from our ears. We were rather the climate may be to her husband's weakened lungs. powerful. You'll look a long ways tired and a bit unstrung, though, "I'll subscribe to that," said

take them to "Dead Lantern" gate, she just prove too destructive to how in the world was it done?

"Well, no. She killed a man-Snavely pursed his lips thought- beat him to death with a chair. you'd call it. use to see any more lawyers | paused. "He wasn't no small man, ing afterthought.



"I was only going to ask what

For quite some time the conver-

Yet, once inside, the dent that there would be no need bad Indian follow. Where the trail

ranch house Snavely remarked gully runs. When it rains the wat- ready he lay down by the big rock numbers, drawing, violin etc. A that he had sent Ann to the gate er comes down the gully an' fills and let his wife go away. said the girl. "We could get shallow they don't hold water long rained just enough last winter to Snavely shrugged. "She'll be fill the biggest pond on the place; Snavely sat near the fireplace, water we got. There's four other half facing the man and woman ponds but they're powder dry. An

quizzed by a pair of children, morrow to see the books-but

earnings? Snavely observed the young man 'No, by God!" The man thrust for a moment. "Yes, Mr. Warren. his body forward and his hands I can. There ain't any earnings. gripped the arms of the chair as You can see the books any time if he were going to spring to his you want—they ain't complicated, feet. His pale eyes glittered. "She's neither. We sell twice a year, afnothin' to me! Do you get that? ter the fall an' spring round-ups. She's a nigger half-breed I'm hirin' to take care of the house an' the commissary. Grey took his share of last fall's sale with him—an' some of mine too, if it comes an' to that This spring I sold all I "I was only going to ask what to that. This spring I sold all I you have just told us, Mr. Snavely. could an 'got enough to a little The girl's heart was in her more'n stock up the commissary. If you folks aim to stay on I reck Snavely settled back in his on I'll have to go to town again thair and his fingers, strayed bifore fall." Snavely spoke as

"Mr. Snavely," said Warren, whisper. More I do not know!"

"Tell me about it

"It's hard to describe. voice told us to-to go back. The unaccountable thing about it was that the words seemed to have perhaps our imaginations-

Bridges, Mr. Robert Parks and Mr. Snavely frowned and shook his and Mrs. A. S. Gafford are planhead. "No-you heard it all Chicago. They expect to start soon.

Why was it done?" Snavely thought a moment.

"I wouldnt!" breathed the girl, with a shiver.

Snavely rose and entered his pedroom. In a moment he returned and gave the girl a sheet of paper in her brother's handwrit-"Your brother was always nterested in legends an' things about this country. He used to try eard the voice, but he had poor uck. Then some Indians come up in this neighborhood to gather corns an' your brother got one come them back to Fairy. old bush-head, who had educatioon, come up to the house an' tell about the legend. I was right here then your brother took down that the old buck said." The girl read aloud from the

"The Legend of the Voice In the long ago days a tribe of Church there. valley. They grow what they eat siderable pain several days last rod a few days ago, daughter-in-and kill nothing. They do never week from being bitten by a small rod a few days ago, daughter-in-poisonous insect. fight other Indian for so long they poisonous insect. erget how it is.

children, 'You must go on. tains and wait. You must stay "We could if we had the money. four days. Then go back into the spending the week here.



"Your brother was always inter-relatives. ested in legends an' things about

to his ear there come a little whis- and daughter Aleene were here they are much afraid. They go out of Mrs. Barbee, being before her

had written, "The old man tells years roll by.

Fairy FAIRY CORRESPONDENTS

week. He has done a lot of travel down Thursday of last week and been with his daughters, Mrs. L. O. Stewart of Southland, Mrs. Clearly Stewart of Sout O. Stewart of Southland, Mrs. Cleo Mrs. P. L. Cox. Ammons of Lamesa, his son L. A. Bridges of McCamey and another daughter, Mrs. Oscar Langston of many friends along the way, am-Anton, Miss Beulah Cox and her brother Wayne of Anton and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vaughan of Olton. We are glad to learn that these two hours. All creeks were up. good people are doing so well. Mr.

We wish for them the best of ing "Oh, it's a superstition—I guess munity early last Tuesday morn their sons, Lewis and Bum Osborne you'd call it." early Fall gardens and the remain-

der of the Spring gardens. "But we heard something," said Church of Christ began last Sat- home. urday night. They have been havby Rev. Sanders who has charge of the services.

A goodly number of Fairyites attended the Hico Reunion last find somebody who said they'd week and report an enjoyable time. moved to the Mont Young house in the north part of town. We wel-

Mrs. A. S. Gafford of Valley Mills spent Monday night in the them last week. The mother is not home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert doing so well in the Stephenville Parks. She was en route to Co- hospital at last reports. manche, Texas, to spend several days in the home of her husband's last Friday, where his wife has parents. She accompanied her hus- been visiting for the past three band to Hillsboro Monday to be weeks. They expect to visit in gin a revival at the Methodist

good Indian live in the SanJorge Mrs. A. R. Hoover suffered con-Valley. They grow what they eat siderable pain several days last Mary of Denton visited J. A. Nor-

Guy Hartgraves left Monday for tism and he appreciates his visits "One time some bad Indian come quick from the north. These Inmuch. All the village and all the graves will join her husband who Miss Jewell Owens Glover spent dian kill what they eat and fight Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago and Mr. ents, Jim Owens and wife. has employment there at present, the Reunion week with her par-

"But there is one very wise old family had as guests last week end 10 PEOPLE OUT OF EVERY man. He is medicine man. He take Mrs. Wright's brother, A. P. Philsation hung fire. Snavely sat as anything wants to fall. Otherwise, you'll be plenty safe. We don't have more'n a couple of storms a year anyways."

After supper the adobe itself was visited. Huge and dismal the sation hung fire. Snavely sat as before—waiting.

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Ruth began by asking about the fight. But very quick the bad Interval of the women and the little children away. He lead them in these mountains when the young men try to fight. But very quick the bad Interval of the women and the little children away. He lead them in these mountains when the young men try to fight. But very quick the bad Interval of the women and the little children away. He lead them in these mountains when the young men try to fight. But very quick the bad Interval of the women and the little children away. He lead them in these mountains when the young men try to fight. But very quick the bad Interval of the women and the little children away. He lead them in these mountains when the young men try to fight. But very quick the bad Interval of the women and the little children away. He lead them in these mountains when the young men try to fight. But very quick the bad Interval of the women and the little children away. He lead them in these mountains when the young men try to fight. But very quick the bad Interval of the women and the little children away. He lead them in these mountains when the young men try to fight. But very quick the bad Interval of the women and the little children away. He lead them in these m was visited. Huge and dismal the simistic answers. It was soon eviceful the simistic answers and daughter home. Wright of this place. Grandpa and Drug Store. Mr. Runnels and daughter home walls looked quite safe by the of any one working out the exact leave the arroyo he stop. The wise the Wright and brother Smiling light of the oil lamp on the table. Value of three quarters. "But old man say to the women and the are spending this week with their The adjoining rooms were cer to that's what we need?" asked Go in the still places of the mountainly more spacious and convend if that's what we need?" asked Go in the still places of the mountainly more spacious and convend if that's what we need?" asked Go in the still places of the mountainly more spacious and convend if that's what we need?"

The Fairy singing class are making arrangements to put on a mu "The wise old medicine man go sical or concert program at the the bad Indian by the big rock. later. This program will consist o He takt little breeze he find play numbers rendered by talented represa, a dirt tank. You take an' Then he do other things that will consist of guitar solos, duets, Back in the living room of the dig a basin in the ground where a medicine man can do. When all is also class singing and special

ed. The proceeds of this program will go to buy chairs to seat the stage for use in the singing class and also the school; tuning th piano and buying song books etc No admission will be charged those aking part in the program. If you can help in any way in this pro gram, please see one of the pro gram committee, who are Mrs. T. Jackson, Miss Ima Pitts. Miss Freda Clayton and Mrs. J. O. Rich-

Funeral services for Mrs. C. Barbee of Hamilton were held at the Baptist Church last Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Mrs. Barbee was born near Fairy and resided here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Leeth, until they moved to Hico several years ago. How ever she had been in the commun ity quite a bit since moving away, as cook for her father's thresher, and had made many friends dur ing her short visits in this manner who are deeply grieved at her untimely demise. Services were conducted by Rev. Thomas and Rev. Cunningham of Hico. We extend our deepest sympathy to the dear parents, husband and other

Acquaintance of friends and schoolmates who had not had the pleasure of meeting each other in almost thirty years was renewed "The bad Indian come to the last Thursday when Mrs. Basham the dead old man. But he stop. In daughter Lula and also Mr. Baker

also being her aunt and Mr. Baker "Always there is the little her grandfather. We surely enjoy breeze in the arroyo. Sometime it ed our few words of conversation with them and hope to have them Beneath the legend Harry Grey visit us again before another thirty

believe that when the need is last Friday night. Mr. Jacobs re

and children of Indian Gap at-***************** tended the ball game here last Sunday afternoon. Also Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Seago and friend, Miss Mingus of Clarendon. Nelson is a former Fairy boy. They are here Mr. B. O. Bridges is visiting his Gum Branch community. for a visit with his parents in the

relatives and friends in Fairy this Willis Atchley of Olney came

Millerville

ONETA GIESECKE

A three inch rain or more began hail with delight the break of the ning a trip to the World's Fair at two and one-half month drouth from which we have been suffer-

A two-inch rain fell in this com- in Monday from a week's visit to Colorado and Arizona for the pasa The protracted meeting of the Colorado and Arizona for the past

Uncle Henry Scales and wife of ing good attendance and some very near Hico visited their friend, Mr. interesting lessons have been given C. H. Miller and family here Sun-

John Miller and wife of near Iredell visited H. J. Howerton here Sunday and attended church. Mrs. Charlie Hackett and family have Miller is an aunt of Mrs. Hower-

rejoicing over twin girls born to

Tucson before they return home. E. C. Allison Jr. and sister, Mrs. Uncle Alec suffers from rheuma-

you have just told us, Mr. Snavely." The girl's heart was in her
threat.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago and Mr. Seago and family of Fairy
and Mrs. D. E. Allison are also
there and report lots of mud and
wisited their son Eugene and family last week.

100 HAVE STOMACH ULCER

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The bale was bought by S. J.

given to Mr. Fellers according to

farelik Dry Goods Co., First Naonal Bank, Walter Houston, J. C. Prater, A. A. Fewell, L. L. Hudson, George Tabor's Produce, Herman dunnerlyn, R. R. Alexander, Lynch afe, Linch Shoe Shop, Campbell's Co., Raymond Proffitt, G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co., Higginbotham Bros. & Co., Corner Drug Store, Porter's Drug Store, Make John-

Robert and Marshall Houser of Bluffdale spent last week end with their aunt, Miss Wilena Purcell.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair, son Morris and daughter Louise, are visiting in Brady, Marble Falls and ther points this week.

Miss Quata Woods visited in Dallas several days this week.

Woodrow Hawthorne, brother of Mrs. L. P. Thomas, and a friend, Ralph Rawlings of Waldron, Ark. who spent ten days in Hico visit ing with the Thomases, left Monthese young men have positions as teachers in Arkansas, and ty is in the 11th district. their visit was immensely enjoyed as the families of the visitors and their hosts have been intimate friends for over half a century.

WORK STARTED THIS WEEK ON BRIDGE APPROACHES AT CLAIRETTE AND BEYOND

W. E. Salmon, our official ad-

This work, it will be remember ed, was promised a Hico delega-Cheek, who paid 8 1-2 cents per lb. tion attending the July meeting of have been attending the Baptist lier, Arthur Wenzel, W. W. Logan, the State Highway Commission at Austin, and involves the expendi-A premium amounting to \$25.72 ture of some \$6,000. When the ap Greyville community visited Sun-ningham, W. was taken up by Will Leeth, and proaches are completed, the road day with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert ardson, Jake Rhodes, A. H. Sum will be ready to travel between Johnson. he usual custom. Those who con Hico and Dublin. It is expected; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stark and Burney, ributed cash or merchandise are that as soon as it is open it will come in for considerable improve-Hico National Bank, H. & D. ment, probably hard surfacing.

BAND GREATLY ENJOYED

The Hamilton Lions Club Band. A. Leeth & Son, Grady under the direction of Leo F. Ren-Texas Louisiana Power dessy, gave concerts daily during Barnes & McCullough Lumber the Hico Reunion last week, which our community Monday.

Upon such occasions as this, our Latham Tailor Shop, John local band is sorely missed, but Rusk, Farm Implement Supply Co., the committee handling the affairs Ragsdale, Johnnie Farmer, of the Reunion feel themselves Green Frog Cafe, J. E. Burleson, fortunate in having good friends in Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co., surrouding towns upon whom they

Blair. J. J. Leeth & Son donated leadership rendered a splendid for burial Tuesday afternoon.

Local Man Named County Appraiser For Home Loans

Appointments of county apannounced last week by F. C. carried the names of John P. Rod- building at Dallas. gers, Sr., of Hico as appraiser and Arthur Eidson of Hamilton as attorney for this county. They received official notification day morning for their home. Both their respective appointments the Hico, the most recent of which was Elroy, conducted by Rev. L. P. first of this week. Hamilton Coun-

> man in the district involved. Only of jobs under way at the present a few places remain to be filled. time. and announcement of these will be made by James Shaw, State manager, who made the first names public by telegraph, upon is return from Washington. The Statewide organization is

workers become familiar with their duties and can begin passing on values and titles of homes for which loans are sought.

at the time the News Review went press, but it is expected that Mr. Rodgers and Mr. Eidson and the department with which they work will have important anouncements to make from time to time through

MORTGAGE-LIFTING IN TEXAS DUE IN 10 DAYS

Worth, Aug. 15-Actual lifting of the mortgage on the old nomestead in Texas will begin fin last week end. within 10 days, James Shaw, state manager for the Home Owners Loan Corporation, promised Tuesdays as attorneys and appraisers for the corporation in every county in the State began studying first instructions.

Every assistance and courtesy will be extended to home owners 'in sore distress" who appeal eitto the appraiser or attorney in their county. These officials have been supplied with application blanks and will help home owners n filling them out properly.

Husband Pleased After Wife Lost BULKY FAT

and Feels Much Better 'I've lost exactly 21 lbs. with

jars of Kruschen and am so happy to get rid of that bulky fat. husband is very pleased with my husband is very pleased with mrs. Fannie Sawyer spent while Sunday afternoon at so much better since I'm not so home of Mrsc Newton. heavy on my feet. Friends say I Miss Bowman of B look much better." Mrs. Norma Spickler, Maugansville, Md.

of double To get rid of double chins, of Dallas visited Hugh Harris and builging hips, ugly rolls of fat on family last week end.

Waist and upper arms SAFELY and without discomfort—at the same time build up glorious health and time build up glorious health and Mrs. John Hanshew and son build up glorious health and Mrs. John Hanshew and son build up glorious health and Mrs. John Hanshew and son build up glorious health and Mrs. John Hanshew and son build up glorious health and Mrs. John Hanshew and son build up glorious health and Mrs. John Hanshew and son build up glorious health and building hips, ugly rolls of fat on family last week end. acquire a clear skin, bright eyes, energy and vivaciousness—to look Sever rounger and feel it—take a half have been attending church at ng before breakfast.

One jar lasts 4 weeks and costs last Sunday but a trifle at any drugstore the Mr. Bud Stroud spent the past world over. Make sure you get week end at the home of Mr. Ho Kruschen because it's SAFE. Mon- mer Lester and family.

CONSTIPATION 6 YEARS, TROUBLE NOW GONE John J. Davis had chronic con-

stipation for six years. By using Adlerika he soon got rid of it, and feels like a new person. Adlerika quick acting-safe. Porter's

List of Jurors For Dry Fork Dist. Court, Which Opens August 28th OPAL DRIVER

Waco to visit with her daughters, according to a Misses Marie and Willie Mae.

Grant of Clovis, New Mexico spent vice at that time Tuesday in the J. P. Columbus

meeting at Olin. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hicks of the Landua, V.

waite to attend a family reunion Miss Eller Haile of Fort Worth has been here visiting her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon and Schuster, A. E. Streger, M. C.

this community enjoyed the Stanford and Cecil Pendleton. singing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hicks Sunday night.

family visited in the home of Mr. Wendland, R. Q. Hill, M. E. Waland Mrs. G. C. Driver Sunday

FORMER HICO MAN DIED

former Hico citizen but who for man. the past several years has lived in M. E. Parks, Bob Black, J. C. Cos-C. L. Lynch Hdw. Co., Hico News Mr. Rendessy for this occasion was Dallas, died in that city Monday, ton, R. M. McLendon, K. Music, Review, Frank Mingus and Jake most creditable, and under his August 14, and was brought here H. B. Schrank and W. A. Hutton.

Funeral services were held from Oglesby, A. P. Summerford, A card from Mr. Rendessy this the chapel of Ed C. Smith & Bro. Guest, H. F. Sellars, L. R. Hedg week carries the information that in Dallas before the departure of the remains overland for Hico. Up the remains overland for the remains overland for Hico. Up the remains ove

> brothers, Frank M. Wilson, Waco: Lovelace, Alton Sloan, J. H. Moore, Finley, Fort Worth.

and his funeral was attended by praisers and attorneys for the several friends, of whom he had Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a great number here. For some FUNERAL SERVICES HELD time he had conducted a soda Branson, assistant State manager, new Southwestern Telephone Co.

Claud Huddleston of Hamilton who has done considerable conof tracting work in and around Appointments were upon the the Reunion. He reports building recommendation of the Congress brisk in Hamilton, with a number the the Reunion. He reports building

Gordon MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN

We have been blessed with an- pecially, it is understood. other fine rain.

were luncheon guests Tuesday of son Ernest.

Bryan Smith and family visited John Tidwell and wife Sunday at Iredell

Mrs. Hicks was a recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Erlanson and daughter Dorothy Mae and L. D. his death on August 9th. He is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaf-

Several from this community attended church at Flag Branch this week.

Mr. Flanary and family of near Meridian visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew and son Ernest last Sun-Mrs. Walter Thompson of Iredell

visited her son and family here this last week. Mr. Sowell spent a while Sunday norning with Mr. Chaffin.

Mr. Ernest Hanshew attended night the Reunion at Hico Friday even-

Hugh Harris and family were in Hico Friday afternoon attending the Reunion Carl Stroud was in Hico Friday

Homer Lester and family spent while this past week at the home Reduced 21 Pounds—Skin Clearer of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew and son Ernest

Mr .and Mrs. Chaffin spent while Sunday night at the home of Mr. Newton and family.

Miss Bowman of Black Mrs. Norma visited Miss Lester Sunday chins, of Dallas visited Hugh Harris and

Several from this community easpoonful of Kruschen Salts in Flag Branch the past week.

Mr. Kincannon and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Wence Perkins

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service. Phone 190.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Grant and A. Morris, who submits the folfamily of Fair- and Miss Katie lowing list of petit jurors for ser

Second week. Sept. Fergurson, R. G. Kruger, J. M. Several from this community Blacklock, D. M. Lane, J. H. Bolfamily left Monday for Goldth Jones, A. Brasher, Henry Braun, bert Smith. B. R. Renken, C. A. McKandles. brecht, Walter Chambliss, Wm. Er Quite a number of young people derbrock,

Third week. Sept. 11th-R. Hoak, C. J. Baxter, M. J. Broyles Rev. Dalton of Purves was in H. E. Simmons, Walter Stanford Ira Mays. J. C. Stanford, Mark Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas and Hunter, J. A. Richardson, W. W. drep. W. R. Lynch, Geo. W. Powl edge. Ottis Summerford. Henry Nichter, T. L. Betts, W. P. Huddle IN DALLAS, BURIED HERE ston, Geo. Driver, M. A. Sorley, L. D. Bratton, R. K. Arnett, W. A W. F. White, J. S. Whitten-Fourth week, Sept. 18th-J. W band teachers, put on by the band vices were conducted at the grave association.

by Rev. L. P. Thomas, pastor of the Hico Baptist Church,
Mr. Wood is survived by three

Wagner, A. C. Rey, G. C. Redden, O. F. Striplin, J. G. Ising, J. C. Stubbs, J. H. Easterling, E. C. Leonard, Albert Jeschke, V.

E. J. Wilson, Dallas; and J. D. Leota Jones, A. J. Patterson, O. C. Finley, Fort Worth.

The deceased was employed in Hico several years ago in the Scarborough & Wells Drug Store, M. Broyles, E. E. Collins and Clint

THURSDAY AFTERNOON FOR WALTER J. McELROY

Funeral services were held at he family home three miles northeast of Hico last Thursday after noon, Aug. 10, for Walter J. Mcon the new home of Dr. C. M. Hall, Thomas, pastor of the Hico Baptist was in Hico last week attending Church. Interment followed immediately afterward in Hico Cem-

Mr. McElroy, a long-time citizen and prominent farmer in this sec tion of the country, died at the hospital in Stephenville Wednesday, where he was taken in an effort to relieve a stomach ailment from which he had been suffering. The attack which caused his death was sudden, as he had been going about his duties the previous day and had not complained es-

Mr. McElroy was born February No definite information as to of Duffau, who have been helping Elroy. On Oct. 17, 1995 he was the procedure had been learned with the meeting at Flag Branch, married to Miss Ada Scott, and to this union were born five children, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew and Elvis, Leroy, Tullos and Loris, and Mrs. Corinne Scott, all of whom survive him and all-of Ste-

phenville. Some thirty years ago Mr. Mc Elroy professed faith in Christ, although never affiliating with any church, and had lived an honest survived by his wife, mother, three half brothers and one half sister, in addition to the children named

STEPHENVILLE STUDENT DIES FROM ELECTROCUTION

STEPHENVILLE, Aug. 15 .- Wesley Cunningham, 18, of El Paso, a Summer school student at John Tarleton College here, was electrocuted while working on a radio set in his dormitory room Monday

The body, found on the floor by fellow students, was being held awaiting instructions Tuesday from parents.

the Satisfactory references required. C. H. Miller, Route 5.

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