Here In HICO

a pound of cure" works when applied to rats, sanitation, and the plied to rats, sanitation, and the courty likewise voted to retain End Cemetery.

In the limits of the o'clock, conducted by Rev. S. B. meetings for Carlton at 2.30 lues-by cach one of the subject.

Culpepper. Burial was at West day afternoon of next week, and was stated that this was the first courty likewise voted to retain End Cemetery.

Fairy at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, at time they had all been "corraled" wheat production can be planted wheat production can be planted. ilton's procedure in using 550 pounds of rat poison and several vot.ng on the amendment to rebut dollars worth of other materials will be discussed, at the same time.

Reports of the accident reaching which the time will be discussed, at the same time.

At noon a feast of good things to eat was spread under the shade to eat was spread under the shade food for home use or to feed to be

Hamilton, of course, has been unfortunate, and by the same tocen, Hico has been lucky, in matters of health. Any time we allow hazards to good health to remain within our borders, we are inviting trouble, and the time to stop this trouble is before it begins.

entative of the State Health Department will be in Hico Monday evening to meet with the City Council and discuss with them a plan of sanitation along the lines 84. pursued in the county east, including elimination of rats, adoption of the standard milk ordinance, installation of sanitary toilets on places not served by sewer lines and other allied subjects.

We should like to see some action taken to make for better conditions locally, and enable us to continue our slogan, "Healthy 3 and 8—For, 93; against, 147.

DUBLICITY is a fickle thing. Sometimes we gain favorable the benefits of our efforts worth nounced Tuesday of this

the front page" along one line debted to Commissioner S. during the past few weeks, al- Clark for this report, though in many instances our cit- shows the following figures: izens do not know about it. Preceding, during and after the 51st Annual Reunion which was held 550 nere the 10th, 11th and 12th of August, Hico received a jillion 625. dollars worth of advertising. if Sale of 3.2 Beer in State—For there be any such amount. We 714; against, 873. use that term advisedly, because it is an unknown quantity, and 1177; against, 356.

page of the News Review two against, 179. weeks ago, which was taken at the Reunion Grounds, and in which Senator Morris Sheppard was the central figure. Hicoans might be interested to know that this same picture was carried in about 180 weekly papers of Texas, served by Jack Harper's organization known as Texas News Photos.

this humble correspondent, decided with a club party. that the N. E. A. would like to tion. As a result the picture was the contest being between the labor.

is in training at a hospital in New York, stated that she saw the picold home town, isn't it?

helping in a direct way to bring a might have been better. greater degree of prosperity to

The most direct way to accomplish this as an individual is to give your business to local concerns and quit sending or taking five or a hundred guests. your money to some other town to help make it more prosperous.

Local business concerns, of one

cerns would supply employment lie Horton and family of Walnut for another printer who would Springs; Mrs. Jane Phillips, Mr. spend his money here if he had a Laney Phillips and family of Eul-

true of other things. Let's make one of our resolutions under the "New Deal" read

that we will buy at home just as far as possible.

Ninety cotton street dresses, taicontest this summer.

Hamilton County Is Against Beer, Repeal For 3 Amendments

THIS savior of the country has not figured out the exact proportions in which the old motto, portions in which the old motto, and for this real and friends.

This savior of the country has election about nine o'clock.

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and labor is effective of results, peal the 18th Amendment, al here led to the belief that the some work along this line might though the State as a whole voted young man had gone to the home farmers, Mr. Nelson considers the and everyone ate to his full conhome," he explains. "Farmers who were taken by Lockhart The be in order locally, even though for repeal by a big majority. The conditions might not be such as to voting on this question was feat-

quiet and orderly, being held in in the car a short time afterward. the old Ford Sales building instead mortally wounded.
of at the City hall as has been the Young Carlton, who was born We understand that a repreunofficial report given the News August 25, 1905, was only a few Adjustment Administration in the families of the latter named unofficial report given the News Review Saturday night shows the days past 28 years of age at the following results in the Hico box: time of his demise. He and his

Sale of 3.2 Beer in State-For, 91: against, 150. Homestead Exemption-For, 163: against, 74.

Sale of 3.2 Beer in County-For. 95; against, 149. Sale of 3.2 Beer in Precincts 1 Sale of 3.2 Beer in Precinct 3 (Hico and Fairy)-For, 94; against

The results of the election over publicity for the asking and reap the county were officially anmany times the cost of same. And following a meeting of the Comthen sometimes we get publicity missioners' Court held for the purthat we don't want, but can't stop pose of canvassing the returns whether we like it or not.

Hico has been literally "put on county. The News Review is in-

> Repeal—For. 715; against, 878. Home Rule—For, 706; against, Relief Bonds-For, 956; against,

Homestead Exemption-For.

Our readers will recall one certain picture that ran on the front (Hico and Fairy)—For, 198:

Pleasant Gathering At Bluebonnet Club

tion. As a result the picture was a result the picture was also carried in many papers over the Companied by County Agent C. E. you would have to sow at least weight. The basis for 25 pound register before school begins. the United States, together with the Presbyterians and the Christ-T. U. Little, Miss Willie Little who team finally declared the winner. Thoma Rodgers. This also proved their product. Do you as a good citizen feel any interesting, although comment on To date there has been no an-O you as a good citizen feel any interesting, aithough comment on interest in making this town a the side intimated that if the lanouncement made as to the necestary providing employment dies had used broom handles interest in the side intimated that if the lanouncement made as to the necestary providing employment dies had used broom handles interest in the side intimated that if the lanouncement made as to the necestary providing employment dies had used broom handles interest in the side intimated that if the lanouncement made as to the necestary providing employment dies had used broom handles interest in the side intimated that if the lanouncement made as to the necestary providing employment dies had used broom handles interest in the side intimated that if the lanouncement made as to the necestary providing employment dies had used broom handles interest in the side intimated that if the lanouncement made as to the necestary providing employment dies had used broom handles interest in the side intimated that if the lanouncement made as to the necestary providing employment dies had used broom handles interest in the side intimated that if the lanouncement made as to the necestary providing employment dies had used broom handles interest in the side intimated that if the lanouncement made as to the necestary providing employment dies had used broom handles interest in the side intimated that if the lanouncement made as to the necestary providing employment dies had used broom handles into the side into the side

all of the concerns that contribute tato race, a horse-shoe pitching they could do, whether the condi- made. In this respect the plan you to the growth and financial sup- contest and a quartet by Mr. Dix, tions were as bad as in the lower must sign a contract in the coming You will no doubt answer you do. And you will probably mean do. And you will be well to say that you will be well to say the ed on the lawn to about seventy or not.

Family Rennion at Iredell.

kind or another, can supply all of your needs. If a merchant hasn't dren had a family reunion at the ship was secured. It is hoped that abide by it. Landlords and ten-que county. He was an ex-soldier, I am especially a land was born and reared in Bos-enrollment. ship was secured. It is hoped that abide by it. Landlords and tender deferts of Mr. Dawson and the secured will get it for you, and he needs and deserves the business.

The habit of buying in some and Mr. Willie Phillips, all of Crystal and Mr. Willie Phillips all of Crystal and Mr. Willie Phil The habit of buying in some and Mr. Willie Phillips, all of Cryston the south of th the community as a whole. The tal City, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. John have been suffering property dam-News Review can speak from ex- Pruitt, Mr. Alvin Pruitt and fam- age and dangers to health. perience, as the printing bought ily, Mr. Henry Horton and family, in this town from outside con- all of Spring Creek Gap; Mr. Wilogy; Mr. James Cassady of Carl Sermon by pastor. Communion And what is true of printing is ton; Mrs. Minnie Squires and lit- service. tle daughter of Merkel, Texas. A FRIEND.

Two men, including a rooming- "All Ye That Labor." house landlord who returned to save a roomer after already having Board of Stewards. lored for correct street wear, were led several others to safety, per- mid-week service. made at costs ranging from six ished in a blaze at Houston early In the service of the Kingdom, cents to \$2 by Childress county Monday. The dead were H. C. Ran- let us rally to the opening of the home demonstration club women dall, 45, the landlord, and the Fall program and shown in their annual dress roomer whom he attempted to save, J. P. Hennessy, 75.

HICO PEOPLE PRESENT AT FUNERAL OF YOUNG GEORGE CARLTON AT STEPHENVILLE

Several people from Hico were in Stephenville Thursday after-Hamilton County citizens who noon, August 31, to attend the had he ped to wet their guzzles with the new legal beer will have est son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. shine communities, will be inter
one another. The reunion was also at home practices in Texas is one another. The reunion was also at home practices in Texas is to go to other places for this Carlton of that place, who was ested in the Government's plan of attended by several other relatives seen in the cotton acreage reduc-

in the car, supposedly, when the The election at the Hico box, pre rifle discharged, the load striking sided over by T. A. Randals, was him in the temple. He was found

Health Helping Run

Following the reported epidemic leged unsanitary conditions which were considered detrimental to health, a clean-up campaign has been waged in the capitol city for the past few weeks since the removal of the camp of the Civilian Conservation Corps from its location in this county near Hamilton. The work includes a campaign against rats, and Tuesday of this week the entire population was called out in an effort to reduce the property damage and health hazards caused by an infestation of rats.

W. E. Collins, acting sanitary zens are cooperating in a very at least this amount.
creditable manner, he stated.

In return for these

the information that it was taken lans acting as substitutes. The Nelson, were in Hico last Saturday at Hico, Texas, during the 51st umpire even proved to be "goofy" consulting with Mayor Lawrence as balls were called strikes, outs N. Lane and other city officials and In a letter to her mother, Mrs. were called safe, and the losing citizens, and promised their coop-A golf game was then started, Mr. Nelson also presided at a when Mrs. A. I. Pirtle, Mrs. Stan-meeting held at the city hall and ture in the New York Herald Tri- ford and Mrs. C. L. Woodward participated in by milk producers bune. That's stepping some for the played against Mrs. Grady Barrow, of this section who were dissatis-Mrs. A. T. McFadden and Miss fied with the price being paid for

"Zero hour" in the Hamilton advances paid. drive against rats was declared for Tuesday afternoon, at which farm and not the farmer. If you Hico Methodist Church. Mrs. Mary Squires and her chil-

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday ,Sept. 3, 1933. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

7:15 p. m.. Senior and Intermediate Leagues.

Tuesday, Sept. 5, 8:00 p. m., Wednesday, Sept. 6, 8:00 p. m.,

WALTER CUNNINGHAM,

Meetings Announced For Carlton, Fairy On Wheat Reduction

Several farmers of this section.

courty likewise voted to retain their dry laws as they are.

End Cemetery.

Reports of the accident reaching which the time will be discussed, at the same time.

he may cooperate with the Government in the domestic allotment Washington.

Repeal—For, 95; against, 146.

Home Rule—For, 104; against, section who will grieve with the family and relatives in their deep duction, that you raised 100 bisson to 1020 of wheat production just equals ton, and W. A. Moss and family. els from 60 acres in 1930, 1500 bushels from 65 acres in 1931, and State Department Of 800 bushels from 55 acres in 1932. Your average production for these years was 1100 bushels and your Rats From Hamilton average acres 60. Your domestic ceive from \$166.32 to \$178.20 less ant to them.

per bushel or \$11.98.

has concentrated on the feature of duce acreage as directed by the Country Club, together with their were instrumental in making up acres this fall by not more than handled. Since the plan went into and come in on time. A "Goofy Baseball Game" start of this week through the efforts your allotment of 594 bushels, as hope to handle the porkers.

than those for soil enrichment, and so on. prevention of soil erosion, food for to be used at home.

If you perform your part of the better town, providing employment dies had used broom handles in sity for a rat-killing program in whether you make a crop or not sows off the market. for more of your neighbors, and stead of golf clubs, the game Hico, but the gentleman here Sat- The payments this fall and next Other entertainment was a potheir cooperation in whatever whether your 1933 crop failed or WEDNESDAY AFTER

county where the three-year aver-11:00 a. m., Morning worship, the three-year average for 1930 do for him was done during his ninth grades as we want to com-31-32 is higher than the county long illness. five-year average, your allotment He is survived by his mother. 8:00 p. m., Evening worship, ge has been decreasing in your county and the three-year average is lower than the five year average your allotment would be increased in proportion.

> weekly grocery bill from \$5 to obeying said summons. \$1.75 for Mrs. B. L. Whaley, Jones county home demonstration club

JORDAN FAMILY HOLDS Cotton Reduction THE CITY PARK IN HICO Means Continuation

For the first time in 13 years. he J. W. Jordan family got together Tuesday of this week, when they met at Hico City Park and boost for the continuation of living

sion Service from the Agricultural and Culmer Jordan of Carlton. All for live at home crops. were also present, as well as Miss Suppose you live in a county Denver Lee McKeage of Carlton, where the county five-year average Miss Euna Grace Simmons of Clif-

Co. Agent Advises Farmers Sell Pigs,

Although County Agent C. E. purpose. Following the reported epidemic and this would be your allotment of curtailing the production of as farmers safely through the ailof sickness and accompanying alfor this year and 1934 and 1935 hogs over the country, thus allowments of the depression." Mr. Martion days, are not sterilizing beer without change. On this 594 bush- ing hog raisers the advantage of tin points out. "With the cotton mugs properly, the health officer ernment in the form of an extra to the prospective increased acreage reduction, this same living rigid enforcement of the health premium not less than 28 cents price for cotton through acreage at home system ought to make for ordinance. per bushel nor more than 30 cents reduction, he calls attention of added prosperity in the better per bushel, less the expense of lo- the farmers of this county to years ahead. cal administration. You would re- some facts that are most import-

engineer, working under the State wheat crop when, where and to so well in the past and needed so tion," Mr. Martin states. Department of Health, has been whom you pleased. If you have sorely for the coming few years few weeks following the removal of the camp boys, and has made recommendations for improvement least your allotment or 594 bushels. Most farmers are familiar with likewise there is no sure way of sale of 3.2 Beer in County—For. of conditions, giving instructions of the amount seeded in the fall the Government's plan of taking of the amount of good that 675; against, 922.

The same of the amount seeded in the fall the Government's plan of taking of the amount seeded in the fall the Government's plan of taking of 1932 must have been enough at pigs off the market now, and currently have been enough at pigs off the market now, and currently have been enough at pigs off the market now, and currently have been enough at pigs off the market now, and currently have been enough at pigs off the market now, and currently have been enough at pigs off the market now, and currently have been enough at pigs off the market now, and currently have been enough at pigs off the market now, and currently have been enough at pigs off the market now, and currently have been enough at pigs off the market now, and currently have been enough at pigs off the market now, and currently have been enough at pigs off the market now, and currently have been enough at pigs off the market now. will be done by the publicity we Sale of 3.2 Beer in Precincts I. ment campaign in which the cities average yields to have produced tailing future supply through a sale of 3.2 Beer in Precincts I. ment campaign in which the cities average yields to have produced tailing future supply through sale of 3.2 Beer in Precincts I. ment campaign in which the cities average yields to have produced tailing future supply through sale of 3.2 Beer in Precincts I. ment campaign in which the cities are cooperating in a very at least this amount. slaughtering brood sows heavy In return for these payments with pigs. It is believed that the

home use, or feed for livestock vy with pigs) weighing 275 We do not have on hand enough pounds and above bring the regu- books to supply those students who tracts will be let at the regular

WEDNESDAY AFTER NOON FOR JOHN BLUE

John Blue, who has been ill for

would be reduced in proportion. Mrs. Mary Blue, three brothers, On the other hand if wheat acrea. Ed, Dan and Jim, of the Hall's Mrs. Mary Blue, three brothers, Chapel community, and two sisters who live elsewhere.

> NOTICE TO JURORS By order of

R. B. CROSS.

to eat was spread under the shade food for home use or to feed to be In getting the plan before the of the trees in the beautiful park, fed to livestock to be consumed at pints. The stamps are being print of a friend with whom he had following article of much value, tentment. The depression was for have signed cotton contracts or and asks that it be reproduced gotten, and a real day of enjoy- who may sign wheat contracts are ared by a marked similarity in no one at the house, it is said that numbers with the voting on the he got the gun and started to get the individual Texas farmer may Mrs. J. W. Jordan were their rectly or through livestock. This figure for himself on what terms three children at home, J. W. Jr., simply means that retired acres State lose no revenue Wilma Gene and Esta Lee; Mrs. are in for cover crops to protect Walker Currie of Carlton, Fern the land from washing, for leplan for wheat is described in ma. Jordan and Mrs. George Wright of gumes or green crops to be turn- andise in both wholesale and re-

> "The Extension Service live at home demonstration known as ing to the monthly survey of the 'Filling the Farm Storehouse' re- Dallas federal reserve bank. Sales quires on the average 25 acres of of department stores in larger ily of five and feed for the neces- and exceeded those of a year ago sary animals," he says. "Both by 41 per cent. owners and tenants who have had Keep Brood Sows a hard time to find that much land to devote to living at home should now have plenty for this

"Detailed yet simple plans for producing on the farm most of the local administration cost, \$118.80 He is advising farmers to sell food required by a farm family. soon after September 15th and the their pigs, but to keep their brood and for storing and preserving it balance about June 1st 1934. The sows, as they will be badly need for year 'round use are utlined in cost of local administration by ed in the future if the farmers of demonstration plans now is used county wheat production control this section intend to raise any by thousands of Texas farm fam-association is estimated at 2 cents pigs. This section has never been ilies. County farm and home dema heavy producer of pork, and onstration agents are prepared to You would be free to sell your the live-at-home program followed help others begin this demonstra-

stationed at Hamilton for the past already sold your 1933 crop that at least, positively demands a SUPERINTENDENT MASTERSON INVITES ATTENTION OF

This will take place in the library thought, would slow up the F. W. Dawson of San Antonio, and similar ones which may be plan will result in higher prices of the high school building at 9 sentiment that has been sweeping connected with the Biological Sur riculture for 1934 and 1935 you farmers do not raise their meat at The grades will be registered as ed by the learners and if Hamilton county o'clock A. M. Friday September 8. the nation. Moreover it was believed to the registered as ed by the learners do not raise their meat at vey, has been called in as a sort would sign a three-year contract home, will cause them to pay follows: Eleventh grade at 9 sive campaign by Senator Morrisof "Pied Piper of Hamilton" and by which you would agree to re higher prices for their living. o'clock, the tenth grade at 10 Sheppard, dry leader and co-author has concentrated on the feature of duce acreage as directed by the Mr. Nelson also cautions those o'clock, the ninth grade at 11 of the Eighteenth Amendment, the work connected with ridding Secretary not to exceed 20 per wishing to sell pigs or hogs on the o'clock; the eighth grade will be might bring victory in a State Last Friday Evening the town of rats. He reports that cent. Your three-year average ac- Government plan to get in touch registered Friday afternoon at 2 where so much dry sentiment exthe program is financed by the reage was 60 acres, therefore you with their commission merchant o'clock. Students are requested to isted as was supposed to have Members of the Bluebonnet business men of the city, who would be asked to reduce your and find out when they can be follow this schedule and to be sure existed.

ber 11. have same, and sent it to that na- ed the evening's entertainment, of individual citizens and R. F. C. suming average yields. Your Under the Government's plan. It is highly important that stu- ployment relief funds and bids three-year average yield was 18.3 pigs from 25 to 100 pounds bring dents who are coming into Hico formally will be awarded when a 32.4 acres to comply with your pigs is \$8.90 per 100, while the Therefore, I am asking that such 345,346, which was slightly higher price for 100 pound pigs is \$5.40 students report to the High school than the preliminary estimates, To fulfill your contract you per 100. The price is reduced 25c would have to sow and farm your wheat acreage in a workmanlike starting with the price of \$8.90 for for the coming school year's work. manner, and replace the retired a 25 pound pig. a 30 pounder would However, I do not want students is also stipulated that local labor wheat acres with no crops other bring \$8.40, a 50 pounder \$7.40, to register who do not intend to and materials be used wherever start to school the first day and available and that men will be Piggy sows (sows showing hea- continue through the entire year, used in preference to machinery. lar market price, no dockage, plus are not to be in regular attend- session of the commission Sept. 11,

tioned on an average daily attend trigger and the doorknob. Mr. Blue was a native of Texas, ance of seventy per cent of the

I am especially anxious to have become topics for consineration at during his last days to add comfort in Saturday morning they will be age wheat production was the and cheerfulness to a man who welcome Saturday afternoon and same as the average county five- had performed many acts of kind should come to the high school year production. If you happen to ness and made hosts of friends building and come to the office. All live in a county where wheat during his useful life. Everything such students should have all their acreage has been increasing and that loved ones and friends could report cards for the eighth and passed was provisionally to adopplete the records of their high school work.

C. G. MASTERSON.

It cost 75 farm women an average of \$26.42 to dress appropriately last year in Parker county, the paid \$10 fines over the week-end home demonstration council re that ushered in Dallas County's All Petit Jurors summoned to ports after a study of clothing ac sopping wet vote. Eleven raids A well organized pantry cut the Sept. 4, 1933, are excused from operation with the home demon-having less than a case of beer stration agents. The low cost was in their possession were for the made possible by watching sales, most part unmolested. One man, making clothing budgets, and by however, paid a \$5 fine for posmaking clothes at home. Judge Presiding. making clothes at home.

Keeping Up With Of Living at Home COLLEGE STATION -A great

son the News Review is giving During the morning the entire wheat acreage control now up for stamps will be made to the State tion already accomplished and the First deliveries of beer license Treasury Thursday, State Treasurer Charley Lockhart said Monday after he had approved proof for the first consignment of 3,000,000 stamps in four denominations covering half barrels, en pints and cases of half dozen were taken by Lockhart. The beer can not be legally sold before not to be allowed to plant crops Sept. 15, but Lockhart is going to insist that if any is sold before

An increased demand for merch terial just received by the Exten- Hico, Raymond Jordan of Lamesa, ed under for building the land, or tail channels was an outstanding land for producing food for a fam- than the usual midsummer decline centers reflected considerably less

It'll be a long time between drinks in Houston in the future, Dr. Herbert Page, county health allotment would be 54 per cent of the 1100 bushels or 594 bushels, cord with the Government's plan home brought the majority of Texels you would be paid by the Gov- increased prices in a similar way and wheat fever abated through said. He stated he would demand

One Cherokee county couple has set a new style depression wedding. The prospective bride and groom started to town with a sack of corn. They left it at a grist mill. had the marriage ceremony performed, returned for the sack of meal and went home to cook corn bread for supper.

The Texas vote for repeal in the special election Saturday was a blow to the dry cause, it is admitted by national dry leaders. PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS While the steady march toward an overthrow of national prohibition Students should prepare them has filled the dry adherents with selves for the usual pre-school misgivings, they thought in some registration in the high school. way Texas would remain true to the cause. A dry victory, they

But that is not all. It seems that Friend Jack, after using the picture sent him by Mr. Wiseman and ture sent him by Mr. Wiseman and house and residence on Tuesday have to sow enough to produce dule can the commission houses books Monday morning. Septem- several projects under the Federal It is probable that additional con-

> increase of students caused by the | A shotgun so rigged within a recent classification of adjoining filling station at Fort Worth that it would shoot anyone opening the A student who may enter school door, Monday fatally wounded Tallate will do as well to wait until vo R. Hulse, the owner, who had he gets ready to start to school to set this burglar trap and forgot favored the audience with a solo. State Department of Health, whe period (1933-34-35), and failure to Chapel community Tuesday night, every day, if possible. It is also to ness, which had been burglarized Ice cold watermelons were serv- ther we avail ourselves of them live up to the contract will cause and the funeral services were con- the interest of this school district five times in the last three weeks, the Government to collect back any ducted at Hico Cemetery Wednes- from a financial standpoint to Mr. Hulse Saturday night propped day afternoon at 5 o'clock by Rev. have the students every day as a shotgun so it pointed at the door The contract attaches to the W. P. Cunningham, pastor of the state aid will be based and condi- and then attached a string to the

> > Bonds and beer have definitely ong legislators that some beer legislation will be necessary. There is doubt expressed, he said, upon tion of the beer amendment in a subsequent election. Governor Jim said the session probably would be called Sept 11.

Twenty cases of 3.2 beer were seized by police and five persons The Perilous Climb Is On

Champions

The American Aberdeen Angus

in the affairs of the recording as-

Entries of 4-H livestock exhibits

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Mice, Tex., Friday, Sept. 1, 1933.

A BUSY PRESIDENT

Anyone who thinks that all a the citizen to be felt. President of the United States has to do is to sit around and watch a in any way responsible for your lot of hired men work has a false next local fire tragedy? impression of the activities in which any President has to take

following matters:

Sent warships to Cuba. Withdrew them, as the situation quieted down.

Speeded up the recovery campaign, obtaining an agreement on home the steel code and smoothing out some of the obstacles in the way of oil and coal. Signed the lumber personally administer the oil code.

details of paying benefits to far- down at all intersections; to watch mers for cotton crop reduction. providing program in which allot-

Coordinated all recovery activities in conferences with his aides.

Received recommendations for inflation, without committing himself, but studied price. charts closely. Expressed pleasure at reports

showing increased factory employment and payrolls. Decided to extend the civilian conservation corps through the

Arranged to open negotiations with Latin-American countries on

reciprocal tariff agreements. Not every President has been as busy as that at any time, and Mr. Roosevelt, we hope, won't have so many things to attend to every week. But it must be admitted that harder work in the six months he has been in the White House than leaved by the Clerk of the District of the District of the Clerk of the District of the Clerk of the District of the Di he has put in longer hours and

his inauguration.

THE CO-OPS ARE READY

duced results. More farmers are case, I fountain pen case, I candy good until the boys are of age, sign on the New York Yankees. York Zoological Park, is authority emies to his teaching—so altogethorganized — more farmers know refrigerator, I carbonator machine, when it is hoped they will take out At this writing it looks likt a for the statement that in all his er simple and satisfying his goswhat the cooperative plan is — 1 Frigidaire, 2 prescription cases, regular memberships. By that time world series between Washington travels and hunts he has never pel seemed to him. If so, the hope more farmers are enthusiastic 4 ice cream tables, 16 chairs, 1 they will have a nice little herd, and the New York Giants. Of noted a great abundance of ser soon vanished.

The groundwork has been done. Victrola, 1 typewriter, 1 adding to enroll, and also to have a voice and the job now is to build a machine, 1 flat top office desk. in the affairs of the recording asstable structure on top of it.

must sell his products in highly organized distributive channels. The buyer is going to buyer in a little boat to get away from windows of the car and tossed out to be gentlemen farmers with the crowds; but they were too indoor baseball as played in the information about his heifer or including a 24-inch trout which is required in register the fightermen was forced by the community of the city. Or make the fight was the windows of the car and try fishing from the community of the city. Or make the fight was forced by the community of the city. Or make the city of the city. Or make the city of the city. Or make the city of the fered or goes without a sale. Fair prices are possible only when the Hamilton, Texas, August 19th, 1933 tering them in the herd books. selling and buying-groups meet on equal grounds-when the cooperatives face the middlemen.

Industry's plans for recovery are all wisely based on cooperationon enlightened self-interest. the farmer is in exactly the same

YOUR RESPONSIBILITY There are two great tragedies of

First, is the fact that eighty per cent or more of all fires, large or small, are entirely unnecessary and could easily be prevented.

Second, in a great many fires damage is much larger than it should be, because of failure of fire-fighting organizations to handle the blaze quickly and efficient-

The first problem is largely up to the individual. The community can pass good building codes and enforce inspections of property-but these will be successful to only a small degree without public interest and cooperation. Fires aris-

from the careless disposal of waste matter, from inferior wiring, cause damage to the extent of millions a year. Every one of these fires could be prevented if the property owner would go to the small trouble and expense necessary to as-

The second problem, to most of us, seems to lie in the province of municipal governing authorities. They make fire department appro-One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c priations, appoint fire marshals, Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath hire the personnel, and buy equipment and apparatus. But the fluence of the individual citizen can be extremely potent here, too. He should demand that marshals be appointed on the basis of fitness, instead of political power, that discipline and training prevail n the department, that apparatus be of strictly standard make.

Make no mistake-the prevention and quenching of a fire is a matter that touches the lives and pocketbooks of us all. For many years, America has led the world n this waste-an unenviable rec ord. It is time for the influence of Are you, Mr. Citizen, going to be

GET READY FOR SCHOOL

Approximately 30,000,000 children ranging from near-graduates to According to the Associated kindergarteners, will converge on Press, one recent week's work of our streets and highways this Sep-President Roosevelt included the tember, all approaching central points. Through the summer they have been scattered throughout the length of the land; now they are mobilized, crossing our city thor oughfares or country lanes in long lines going to school or coming

It is the solemn duty of every motorist to see to it that these youngsters have a safe passage. Disclosed that he would he can help cut down the toll of By following a few simple rules, 3,400 children killed and 152,550 Approved several plans for aid-injured in 1932. Every motorist ing agriculture, including relief should remember to approach a hog and dairy industries and school zone with care; to slow his speed on curves in the coun-Speeded up the public works-job try. Above all, he should look out for the unexpected. Children who ations of about \$70,000,000 were meet after two months' separation become so absorbed that they forget about the danger of dashing Announced a decision to aban hind parked cars, or trying to reinto the roadway, darting from bedon a number of army posts to trieve a ball from under the fen-Completed the reorganization of torist must do their thinking for

> The reduction in motor accithe United States is the brightest number shown the year before, obs, American women's national picture of motor safety, but there Increased interest in club work in tennis champion at Seabright, N. till remains much to be done to further reduce the number of tragedies-90 per cent of which are among the reasons. Total junior round. avoidable. Educators, school au entries numbered 228, most of England had ambitions to win thorities and teachers constantly which were calves. A snow white the Davis Cup, international tennis On the whole block bounded by raffic conditions, to the children. as he would if his child were out in that crowd ahead

SHERIFF'S SALE

has been in the white House than anyone dreamed possible before court of Hamilton County, on the herds. his inauguration.

Our hope, like that of everybody else we know of, is that out of this amazing expenditure of Presidential energy and the energy which his example is inspiring others to expend, our economic relations to the sufficient of the providence of the period of the providence of the period of the pe others to expend, our economic re1933 in favor of the said plaintiff ber. So the club boys just about ing the land speed mark to 500 most the same as in 1932. before we get through wondering J. W. Pittman against said de ran away with the show. when Prosperity is going to turn lendants. I. J. Miller and E. H.

the corner we shall find it right dred. Seventy-One and 64-100 Dol- announces that it has made a specific forests is said to be unusually good glasses, tiny curved lenses, the erly toward him. lars, with interest thereon at the cial concession to 4-H club memrate of 8 per centum per annum bers and students in vocational ag-Keep your eye on the farm co- from date of judgment, together ricultural work to help them in with all costs of suit, I have levied building up a herd of Angus pure-They're ready for recovery. And upon and will on the first Tuesday breds. The association will enfer they have had important legisla-tion designed to bring it about. day of said month, at Hico, Texas, They're all set to go now that it within legal hours, proceed to sell cord them the privilege of recordfor cash to the highest bidder, all ing up to three animals a year at They've come through ten years the right, title and interest of T. the regular member fee. of depression-yes, the farmer J. Miller and E. H. Elkins in and "As the regular membership fee ery position in organized baseball

has had it for that time, as compared with three years for the personal property, levied upon as the property of T. J. Miller and E. H. Elkins, to wit:

They've labored mightly in the face of obstacles, and they've proposition in the standing. They've labored mightly in the face of obstacles, and they've proposition in the standing. The Washington Senators cereface of obstacles, and they've proposition in the standing. The Washington Senators cereface of obstacles, and they've proposition in the standing. The Washington Senators cereface of obstacles, and they've proposition in the standing. The Washington Senators cereface of obstacles, and they've proposition in the standing. The Washington Senators cereface of obstacles, and they've proposition in the standing. The Washington Senators cereface of obstacles, and they've proposition in the standing. The Washington Senators cereface of obstacles, and they've proposition in the standing. The Washington Senators cereface of obstacles, and they've proposition in the standing. The Washington Senators cereface of obstacles, and they've proposition in the standing. The Washington Senators cereface of obstacles, and they've proposition in the standing. The Washington Senators cereface of obstacles, and they've proposition in the standing. The Washington Senators cereface of obstacles, and they've proposition in the standing. The Washington Senators cereface of the country to report his movements and made every effort to turn the Secretary W. H. Tomhave of the country to report his movements and made every effort to turn the Secretary W. H. Tomhave of the country to report his movement to boys to take upon in work the standing of the country in the standing of the standi

The above sale to be made by sociation. The average farmer has at last learned that non-cooperation is learned that non-cooperation is another word for sheriff's sale. He another word for sheriff's sale. He must sell his products in highly must sell his products in highly learned to the above described must compromise or fight. It was now in effect, all a boy with a port from Abardeen. Wash. two fishermen decided to drive their must compromise or fight. It was now in effect, all a boy with this realization that he faced machine onto a bridge over the purebred heifer has to do to record machine onto a bridge over the river and try fishing from the commuting distance of the city. Of the had crossed the lake one day



Miss Sarah Palfrey, of Brookline, lents to children of school age in at Ogden. Utah, were double the Mass., defeated Miss Helen Jacthat region and in livestock are J., the other day, in the final

Shorthorn calf named Jack Frost trophy, this year, and succeeded Fifth Avenue, FortySecond Street, The one person able to bring about and shown by 15-year old Jack by defeating Australia, the United Sixth Avenue and Fortieth Street. ular breeders contest and won and English women, but the Unigrand championship, and subseted States triumphed despite the quently reserve grand champion- absence of Mrs. Helen Wills Mooed next year in England.

miles an hour.

this season.

Poland is the only nation to enter the Gordon Bennett balloon race which will be held in con-junction with the International York which uses a hair tonic on But there were people in Jeru-

Sox third baseman, has played ev-

While seeking to cover their varieties seen. car from a heavy rain, comes a reto get out of the car to land.

CARL H. GETZ

ber T. Reid_

By Albert T. Reid

New York residents of the city consumed 1.088,900,000 gallons of water in a single day.

During the same heat wave, and on the same day, 100,000,000; pounds of ice were sold in the city despite the thousands of electric refrigerators in use.

great improvement is the motor- Seeley of Mt. Pleasant, Utah, was States and France in turn. Eng. there is only one tenant. He is ist. He should drive at all times grand championship in the open land had hopes, too, of winning the John H. Fedler, superintendent of the work of the New York Public Library who show. Then jack showed in the regular breeders contest and won peted for annually by American has a cozy apartment in the build own north country, he found that where; it never pays dividends. It

In New York's public library

exact size and shape of the aver | The year or year and a half that age eye. At night they are removed followed were filled with the joy like false teeth.

convention in New York the other at his cleansing of the Temple,

about its potentialities—than ever cash register. I large safe, I small and enough calves every year to course, much can happen during before.

The groundwork has been done. Victrola, I typewriter, I adding to enroll, and also to have a voice

within easy access of the city. | him at the landing place-more ular.

Sunday School Asset by Rox Charles E. Dunn.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DAVID Lesson for Setember 3rd. 1 Samuel 16:1-13.

Golden Text: 1 Samuel 16:7.

the most cherished place in their affections. Little he was at first, a pygmy a-mongst | giants. What chance had he in competi tion with seven stalwart brothers? Yet this country lad rose to be king. What were the

qualities that made his specta- Rev. Chas E Duns cular rise

', bat with Goliath, he exhibited

plenty of pluck. Again, he had a genuine capacity for friendship, as shown in his inspiring affection for Jonat-

One of the supreme stories in han. "Thy love to me was wonder-the Old Testament is that of Dav- ful." he cries, after Jonathan's d, the lad rose from a humble death, "passing the love of womstation as shepperd boy to the en." And it is pleasant to recall highest office at the disposal of that he was kind to Jonathan's son, a cripple.

Furthermore. David was generous. Soon he had to face the fierce jealously of Saul, who determined to put him out of the way. But he would not kill Saul when he had the chance, checking his men with the words, "The Lord forbid that I should stretch forth mine hand against him, seeing he is the anointed of the Lord."

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Finally our sheperd-king had religious devotion. David was far from being a perfect man, as the record makes abundantly clear. His career reminds one of a kaliedoscope, so varying and contrastfame possible? First of all, he was ing are its scenes. Certainly he faithful in little tasks. He made had much of the earthy in him, himself an expert shepherd, and for he was very human. Guilty he became so skilled with the sling was of adultery, murder, and dethat he felled Goliath with one ceit. But, in the midst of all his perfect shot. Such men always ad sins, there shines a redeeming vance to responsible posts. Then, the piety reflected magnificently too. David had plenty of courage. in the psalms. He fell only to rise Both in his fight with the lion and again, through penitent contrition, the bear, and in his famious com- into fellowship with the Eternal.

career. When he emerged he had almost over. formed his own plan for his work; asceticism and denunciation, he During the recent heat wave in knew, were not the role for him. His first suc

cess was swift beyond all expectations. Out of the Temple, cursing and shrieking went the moneychangers. while the crowd cheer ed his name to the echo. That night the whole city was stirred he left, at the end

of the feast, and his fame lfad preceded him. Great is th econtented mind that yields crowds flocked to hear him talk; the golden profits.

His vision of his work began to man. It all seemed so natural, so easy, there in the warm sunshine There is an optical firm in New of Galilee with the responsive Bear hunting in Pennsylvania York which will sell you unseen faces of the multitude turned eag-

of increasing reputation and success. Apparently there was not a There is a beauty shop in New single cloud in the sky.

Air Race September 1—in Chicago.

Jimmy Dykes, Chicago White

Jimmy Dykes, Chicago White Dancing masters during annual doubt as to their attitude. Incensed

> Opposition crystallized; it made itself felt in every audience he ad-

than five thousand strong. He was tired, and wanted a chance to rest Jesus went to John to be bap- and think. But here were the peoized and for a while John's in- ple, pathetically eager, and he luence molded him. Jesus, too, "had compassion on them." So he etired into the wilderness and sat down among them and went on there met the first crisis of his with his teaching until the day was

The FAMILY DOCTOR JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

WORRIES

We all know that worry shortthe story. As ens life. It is said to encourage heart disease-man's chief enemy

capital letters; he declared that "dynamite" would not set his elim-

justly famous Western clinic-submitted to the most searching examination, X-ray, and most critical

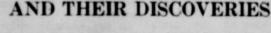
blood-tests. There was NOTHING physically wrong with this man; the doctors

told him so. "What," he almost yelled: "do you tell me there's nothing wrong with me? I who haven't had a decent bowel movement in years of time? Here I've come hundreds of miles, to be told this; I KNOW BETTER "

The neurologist took him in charge. "How many times do you get angry in a day?" the doctor

"How many? I'm angry right at this minute! Who wouldn't be! "Look here," said the specialist. 'There's nothing organically wrong with you; your organs are absolutely normal. You stop all your secretions with your nasty temper. Now you go home, and stop that system of grouch. Go to the toilet heads are the commonest of the dressed, in every town he visited. every morning at 7; stay there till varieties seen. Reluctantly he had to face the fact the bowel moves. Do that every Reluctantly he had to face the fact the bowel moves. Do that every that the time was coming when he morning. And stop fighting." There For some reason or other, it is must compromise or fight. It was was nothing left to do. The fellow the ambition of thousands of New with this realization that he faced obeyed orders to the letter—as cured. Told me himself. Mind over

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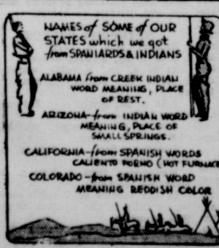


By Ed Kressy















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NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY By MISS STELLA JONES

Mrs. Lillian Tarver of Wortham of Walnut spent Sunday with his spent Wednesday evening with her sister, Mrs. I. D. Hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips and children, Misses Irene Davis, Ju-Ju Myers, Rudene Newman and Miss Thelma, visited in Kirvin Mr. Rupert Phillips have returned this last week.

beth Fouts and Magginell Mitchell Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bennett, Max Luckes, Mamie Wo- ter Jane remained for a few days have returned home from summer Dorsey and Mrs. J. A. James of mack of Gorman and Mrs. G. W. visit with Lee Reeves and wife. school at John Tarleton.

Misses Anna and Nova Rogers of O'Donnell, visited their sister, man, entertained the following young Mrs. J. L. Newson the past week. people in their home Saturday Mrs. Parvin of Walnut is visit-evening with a social, bridge and ing her sister, Mrs. Loyce Hen- well and wife, and Roy Blakley Edwards were visitors at Hamilother amusements, after which re-freshments were served: Misses Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hendeson of bal tournament here last Satur-Pauline and Irene Davis, Rudene Mathis are here visiting reatives. | day Newman, Elizabeth Fouts, Alberta Lillie Turner, Zelma Cecil Davis, Chester Gosdin, Gor- day. don Johnson, Micky Hall, Rance Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Simpson and and two sons of Avoca visited spent last week end in Dallas vis

Mr. Barsh came in this week Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson. and is getting ready for the open- Francis Pylant visited in Glen trip to Indian Gap last Saturday.

parents, her brother Finis accom week. panying her home.

the Arch Parks home. Mr. and Mrs. Kramer have a like there. butter bean vine that is between Edward Turner spent the week week 25 and 30 feet high and has grown end with J. D. McElroy, and had Thelma Briley and her mother cle Buck Curbo, who returned with to the top of their windmill. It a fine time.
has plenty of beans on it, and it The Meridian Baptist Associais very remarkable how it has tion met here Thursday and Frigrown. It is pretty too, and is well day with a large crowd and good

came in Saturday to visit his dies certainly know how to feed daughter, Mrs. Keith Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Walnut and enjoyed the association their son spent Thursday with Mr. much. and Mrs. Caldwell.

visiting her sister, Mrs. Dehlia was performed by Dr. Calhoun of Little Miss Charlene Higgin-

botham of Duffau spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. H. G. Misses Welna Blue, Pauline Da-

vis, Lena and Thelma Jameson spent last week end with Miss Frances Philipsi

Hamilton this week. Dorothy Jack Weeks returned Mr. and Mrs. Claude Henderson Sunday from Arlington, Weather-ford and Fort Worth, where she C., and Mrs. Vivian Cole and two had visited for three weeks.

West Texas. friend, Mr. Leonard Weaver of turned home.

here visiting relatives.

visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. famly.

Marie Everett entertained a daughter of Abilene, spent Friday crowd of young folks at her home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R Wednesday evening with a party. E. McElroy and family. Misses Aleen and Ruth Miller | Clifford and Miss Ruby McEl have returned from a visit to their roy, Leroy Hatchcock, Judson sister, Mrs. Fredd Hewett of Cole and Mr. Bradley and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koons-man and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Blue, who has been ill for Grafton Warren and Homer Koons-several months, died Tuesday man of Duffau, Misses Faye Koons- night at 10 o'clock. The family man, Lucille and Margarine Harris has the sympathy of the communof Bruceville spent the week end ity.

brothers, G. L. and Charles Ray, for a picnic, so ice cream and returned Friday from Morgan, cake was served to the members where they visited relatives and and their families at the close of

Mr. and Mrs. Kramer.

The W. M. S. Social will be held monday, September 4th. All mem-fruit and a vegetable, and the food bers remember to come. The social value of the tomatoes is not lost wilf to at Mrs. J. L. Newsom's. when they are cooked or canned. Our capsule friends will be re-

Mrs. R. A. French and Mrs. One was an article on the Reli-Mino Laughlin were in Hico Tues gious Building at the Century of

Cecil Davis of Cleburne is vis-iting his aunt, Mrs. Rogers west Mrs. Mangold showed how the

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pylant and children and his sister. Miss Ethel, visited in Cleburne last sheep skin house shoes were made and how the skin could be tanned at home.

Mrs. G. W. Hooper is visiting of town.

Sunday.
Clinton Sikes and his sister.
Miss Lonora, of Tahoka, visited
Miss Opal Laurence here this week

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Quitt. Wesley Bullard and Jim

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shields of Dublin visited here this week end.

Miss Maye Dunlap of Walnut spent Sunday here with relatives.

Rev. Lester preached two fine sermons here Sunday with three. sermons here Sunday with three Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Watts reconversions at the evening ser-turned home Saturday after a vice. Sunday is the Methodist day visit in Hico. and all come and hear the pas. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Luckie and tor. He is a good preacher and de family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hen-

Mrs. Snell and her daughter of Jim Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Idaho are visiting relatives in L. Simpson and family, Mr. and Houston and Waco.

Mrs. J. L. J. Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. L. Houston and Waco.

Mrs. B. L. Mitchell and sons returned home Saturday from Breckenridge. Her sister, Mrs. Mrs. A. Cole and family and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cole ate supper on the river Saturday night.

B. N. Strong was in Sweetwater

Rev. McCauley and daughter,

from San Marcos, where they have Juanez Sanders spent the week Carlton. been attending summer school. | end with Evelyn Koonsman. Misses Anna Bell Tidwell, Eliza- O. M. Dorsey and son of home last week were: Misses Gena Thursday afternoon. Their daugh-Palacious and Mrs. W. W. James Cole, daughter and son of Gor- lace of Fairy visited her daughter

Mary Heyroth, ters, Mrs. Frank Cunningham and the week. Magginell Mitchell, and Messrs. Miss Opal, were in Waco Wednes-

Phillips and Paul Patterson. All children of Sherman spent a few their parents. B. T. Caudle and iting relatives had a fine time.

Sargent Hill bas here visitives.

Rose Tuesday. Miss Jewel Davis of Wichita Mrs. Pike visited her daughter, Colonial Trust Company at Hills his home.

have returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Griffith of Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dearing of ing as far as Waco with her. Her Arlington visited his brother, J. L. aunt will be in Waco and she will Saturday.

Miss Zeima Claire Wilson left home last Monday.

Budd Licett and wife of Ham Texas, was a Carlton business visitor last Tuesday.

Leonard Newsome of Haskell, Dearing and wife from Thursday go on with her. She will go to W. P. Barnett, R. L. McDaniel, Texas, is visiting his sister, Mrs. until Saturday. School there. Several of her Grady Laws and H. L. Turney at-Truman Upham and other rela-Frank Cunningham is in San friends were at the station to see tended a speaking at Hamilton last tives this week. her leave. She is a fine little girl week in the interest of the State Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harper have and will be missed very much by Bond Issues.

worth any one's time to go and sermons by some of the preachers. Over three hundred people were Mr. Salser of Birmingham, Ala., fed the first day. The Baptist lapeople who come here. Everyone

Mrs. Mino Laughlin is recovering Audra Faye Adkison of Hico is from a tonsilitis operation which Meridian a few days ago.

County Line

DOROTHY COLE

Finmett Henderson visited in The weather is cooler this week.

children of Fort Worth spent the Mrs. Carter is enjoying a visit past week end with their sister from her niece and children, from and aunt, Mrs. Jim Luckie and family. Jim Henderson who has Miss Reta Brashear and her been visiting in Fort Worth re-

Sweetwater spent Sunday with Mrs. W. L. Simpson and children, Cleora and William, and Mrs. O. L. Tidwell of Cisco is Odell Luckie, spent Sunday afternoon in Morgan with Mrs. Simp-Mrs. Lou Rann of Houston is son's sister, Mrs. Mon Hall and

Mr. and Mrs. Andy McElroy and

dren left Tuesday to go near Ar-

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed The Mt. Zion Home Demonstration Club met Thursday with Miss Louise McCauley and her Mrs. Cole. This was the month the meeting. The following pro-Miss Ina McElroy was in Ste-gram was rendered: Song, "The Rock that is Higher Than I;" Club phenyille Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson and sons and Billie Dudley of Dublin spent Raise Only One Vegetable in My Sunday here with her parents, Garden What Would That Be?

> esting clippings from a magazine. Progress, and the other was en-

> sheep skin house shoes were made

His sermons are all fine.

derson and children, Mrs. Vivian Cole and children of Fort Worth.

Paul K. Starnes and son accompanied her home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Gann of Meridian and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pylant spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tillinghast course, Sharon, Pa.

Carlton

MRS. ARTHUR REDDEN

The first bale of cotton was Dublin visitors last week. brought into Carlton Friday, the Wilson community, and was gin T. C. Thompson and husband. was bought by Dock Finley, small premium being given to Mr. of Fort Worth are spending this Bramblett by the business men of week with relatives here.

and son of Agee attended the base- ton last Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Laurence and daugh her uncle, M. W. Wallace, to spend mett Jones. Luther Caudle and family of relatives at Lamkin last week. Corpus Christi and Rosser Caudle

Falls spent the week with her Mrs. J. L. Goodman of Dallas this boro, visited H. M. Everett last anying her home.

W. J. Cunningham is in Dallas C. C. Etcheson and wife of Osage, Martha Rowland of Anson rs. Melvin Hudson and baby and is working in a dairy there. Texas, visited in the J. C. Finley last week with friends here.

rooms with Mrs. Agnes Weeks in all. She graduated here this last the Arch Parks home.

W. W. Simpson and family of parents, J. D. Duzan and family. Sherman visited in the home of his Donald Caudle and wife, Mrs. B.

were Dublin visitors the first of them. last week. McGregor last Tuesday night. He Worth Thursday.

Margaret Lee of the Dublin Hos- first of last week.

pital visited in the O. E. Young home Monday night.
Mrs. R. K. Rodgers of Brown wood is spending a few days with her nephew, J .W. Jordan and

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Alired visitned by the Saliper gin. The bale | Cleota Hill and Chester Brimer Cubs. in 1908, with 44.

V. O. Porter and family of Ste Those visiting in the O. E. Young phenville were Carlton visitors Mrs. O. E. Young, last Monday.

Ethel Roach has returned home from Claud, Texas, where she has Madaline Brown went home with been visiting her sister, Mrs. Em-

Ruth and Nevelyn Geye visited H. E. Bell, wife and children.

Sargent Hill of Fort Worth who Hubert Stuckey made a business has been visiting his grandfather. J. W. Hill, and other relatives the W. W. Siddons who is with the past two weeks, has returned to

> Lee Reeves was a Fort Worth visitor the first of last week. Martha Rowland of Anson spent

Mrs. V. D. Duzan and baby of Duffau are visiting her husband's sister, Mrs. R. L. McDaniel, last A. Maddox and J. W. Armontrout went to Clifton Sunday after Un-

O. E. Young and Charlie Wil-Herman Ford returned from hite made a business trip to Fort been visiting his grandpar S. O. Turner, wite and been visiting his grandpar Frances were Waco visitors S. O. Turner, wife and daughter

A National League shutout rec-

Jack Crawford, of Australia, is ord which has stood the wear and ambitious to win the American tear of twenty-five seasons, was singles tennis title at Forest Hills. broken the other day when Carl New York, in September. He is al-Hulheld, chief magicion of the ready champion of Australia, he Omer Graves and family were New York Giants, held the Boston won the French title by defeating Braves without a run for five in Henri Cochet, he won the Wimble nings and achieved a total of for |don title by triumphing over H. 18th, by Charlie Bramblett, of the ed their daughter last Sunday, Mrs. hings. The former record was held champion. If he wins the American ty-six consecutive scoreless in Ellsworth Vines, Jr., the American by Ed Reulbach, of the Chicago title he must be recognized as the champion of the world.

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When we say we have everything to build anything, we expect the public to take us literally. We believe that we have lived up to our mot-OUR MOTTO Has Stood the Test of Years to, and invite you to consider our stock when in need of any item used in any

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MEMORIES of her youth are tomorrow's treasures. And greatest of these will be the photographs of herself and her friends. Insist that your daughter have a new photograph—new.

THE WISEMAN STUDIO

Hice, Texas

Texans! Heed this 1933 War Call from the Economic Front

A historic Texas institution is in a fight and invites you to pitch in!

The history of Texas is a romantic story of courage and thrilling adventure. The early settlers had first to make Texas a free land for free men. Then came the prolonged struggle against the virgin wilderness, to convert Texas into the modern and glorious state she is today. But the path of progress was not always strewn with roses. Economic reactions of the past interrupted but could not retard the determined advance of a determined people.

So, the history of Texas is also a tale of strife against odds, dogged persistence and rigid self-discipline. Her people have always clung together in a community of spirit, so the world acknowledges a looseknit fraternity among Texans - without formal membership, but irresistible when

Today, though the strife has been transferred from military to economic fronts, the spirit of Texas citizenship will rise again in defense of an institution which is as much a part of Texas history as Sam Houston, Davy Crockett or James Bowie. That institution is the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines.

The same independence and freedom from outside domination that is born in the blood of every Texan is also an inheritance of the Katy. That independence and that freedom is now threatened by pressure from without and the pioneering Katy, which played so rich a part in the conquering of the wilderness and

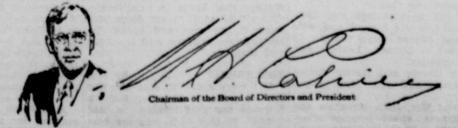
making Texas the home land it is, comes directly to her people for support.

The Katy has been self-sustaining and self-supporting throughout the last four disheartening years. With heroic determination and supreme effort, the Katy has fought to avoid seeking help from any quarter. Now, with victory in sight -the economic skies clearing-one final effort must be put forth.

One course would be to appeal to the Government of the United States for money from the public treasury, and so increase the national burden. The other way is to appeal to the men and women of Texas. This is done here, directly and straightforwardly, without hesitation, apology or sacrifice of pride. For, has not the Katy contributed its full share to the pioneering and developing of this great land, and does it not stand today a Texas institution devoted to the service and welfare of Texas people?

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FIRST VACATION SCHOOL TO BE HELD IN HICO IS PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

By WALTER CUNNINGHAM

All agree that the first experiment of a Vacation School in Hico

At the closing exercises held at the Methodist Church Friday, Aug. 25, more than forty mothers were ner, Wanda Lee Hendrix, Colleen home after a month's visit with the all-around activities program Helen Hollis, Gladys Jane Latham, and the results obtained in a fiveday, two-hour lesson period.

Eighty-nine boys and girls were enrolled, ranging in ages from 4 to 15, and 13 teachers and helpers gave freely of their time and ability. There were 24 Beginners, 20 Primaries, and 45 Juniors and In-

The Beginners group was directed by Jeanette Randals and Ruby othy Dix, Mary Anna Eakins, Dor-Lee Malone. Their project was othy Jane Golden, Goldie Hendrix, "Homes." Using the fine playhouse Alora Marie Hooper, Joyce Laof Louise Blair, the children read- tham, Ima Norton, Maynard Marway at home. A scrap book illus- Wellborn, Owen Wellborn, Jackie week trative of all that goes into a modern home was made. Songs under stood by the child of 4 and 5 years were learned. Games both of group play and constructive were play-The following prayer of and for the group is indicative of the spirit prevailing:

'Jesus, help me through this day, In my work and in my play, Both to love and to obey .- Amen.'

Making and using a large scrap

Door props, tie holders and

Christ and the land in which He

in scroll form was made and operated by members of the class. As the scroll was turned, the girl told the story of the pictures. Scripture verses and songs were suggested as the pictures were reworship in which all had a part.

program. Here, too, recreational games aftask program.

Bileen Alexander and Bernice Wren made a complete map of Palestine as fine as any published. which will be a valuable addition to the equipment of the Sunday school. A .scrap book for the use of the Beginners was also made. The Girls' section was directed by Mrs. W. P. Cunningham and Mrs.

ject was manual training, with its come. splendid environment of having to Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lowery of Dave Bullock and family.

projects the value of lumber scraps and old Mrs. Fred Gordon, husband and with Abe Myers and children. boxes in terms of magazine racks, family.

book-ends, by Herman Hendrix and Mrs. Leland Johnson Sunday, this week end with Mr. and Mrs.

carried home one or more pieces of his handiwork, some of whom had never attempted such work before. The enrollment included the fol-

Beginners-T. J. Autrey, Mary Jane Barrow, Elta Lois Burleson, Large crowds have been attending tleton, Bruce McQueen, Jane Mc- and Mrs. Will Pew of Bandera. Queen, Dale Randals, Grace Thomas, James Thomas, Billy Jean Wolfe, George Wright.

Primary-Betty Jo Anderson, Ruth Louise Blair, Carolyn Carmean, Emma Lee Chenault, Dor-Wiesenhunt.

Helen Foote, Emogene Latham, may soon improve.
Rubilee Malone, Ruth Lowe, Mary
L. B. and E. E. Ella McCullough, Mamie Jo Mc- business in the capital (Stephen Knowing the city, as I do, I nev-Mrs. Dix and Mrs. Boone, had for garet Vickrey, Betty Welch, Jean and wife. Wolfe, Jane Wolfe, Mary Lee S. S. M. its project the study of the life Wolfe, Jane Wolfe, Maly Lee S. S. McCollum of Hamilton and interests of the boys and girls Wren, Bernice Wren, Della Mae been visiting his son, S. T. and sters.

Wren, Mamie Louise Wright, Rob- family. He went to Lingleville on "Ex all over the world under the title, wren, Mamie Louise Wilgin, Rob lamily. He went to spend a few bile accidents, which might have book with pictures of children of Cunningham, Jack Dankers, Chas. Nichols. French, Raymond Hefner, O. W. The Shipp boys one from Arizona molested in Chicago this year, "one other places, their games, homes and activities were studied and the games replayed.

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lived. A moving picture machine Leader: Mary Helen Hall, Enroll- several years his junior. ment Secretary, and Miss Flossy Randals, Miss Mildred Persons and Giesecke came home from Stephen-

Credit is to be given to a host of merchants who donated matervealed and the group responded ial for the use of the children and with these making a program of as the teachers gave their services, no expense was had for the The scroll will be presented to school save the teachers' textthe Sunday school for its teaching books. The Bell Ice & Dairy Products Company donated the ice cream cones used for the closing forded a wholesome change in the exercises, which was greatly ap Monday. preciated.

Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

The Boys' section of the Junior ditions and one conversion. Bro. W. F. Chaffin and son, Tom, of had almost forgotten. It was a Intermediate Department was di- Thomas rendered some fine ser- near Meridian. rected by Mrs. Clyde Pittman and mons, which we enjoyed very aside from the worship program much. If it is the Lord's will he daughter visited G. W. Chaffin and hood. and recreational program carried will be with us next third Sunday wife Sunday afternoon. on by the school, the major pro- afternoon. Everyone is invited to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer spent half-cents were in use, but the one tory or business in which he had

work not only to purpose but to the Olin community were in the Saturday.

creative self-expression was and Mrs. G. R. Ables, this week.

Millerville

ONETA GIESECKE

O. O. O. Newton of Pottsville the night services.

Higgins, Carolyn Holford, Mary her daughters, Mrs. Jim Nooncaster and family, of Sheffield. Marvin Miller and family of Stephenville are visiting his father's family, C. H. Miller, this week. Williamson, Evelyn Wren, Norma Marvin attended the last semester my Chicago friends and many who Empire. But he has never forgott-Jean Wiesenhunt, Paul Kenneth at John Tarleton. He will teach have visited it tell me it is all en his American "mother" and again near Gorman this year, that was expected to be and more.

> years. Our capable road overseer, Mil- with is the courtesy with which ton Howerton, had his crew of men visitors are welcomed, by the city out today (Wednesday) doing authorities and by the management some good work on the roads.

shall. Priscilla Rodgers, Golden visited her parents, C. W. Giesecke truble finding parking space near ily entered into the task of learn- Ruth Ross, George Martell String- and wife, Sunday, Gracie is visit- the Exposition, and timid about ing how to live in a wholesome er, Margie LaDean Wellborn, Odell ing and attending the meeting this asking questions of the police

Junior-Intermediate—Eileen Alpicking cotton near Temple, visited to help them, especially if their exander Carroll Anderson, Mary his daughter, Mrs. S. H. McCollum cars bore license plates from other Jane Clark, Louise Coleman, Daisy Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Moon's er states. Ruth French, Jeanette French, health is bad. We hope his health Also my friends have learned

Keage, Doris June Malone, Mary ville) Monday. Others from this er had any idea that visitors would Eleanor Marshall, Martha Master community who had business be subjected to the slightest dis-son, Anna Lee Persons, Margaret there were Tip Moon, Aubrey Hou-The Primary group, directed by Rellihan, Mary Ruth Thomas, Mar- ser and wife, and S. T. McCollum lot of other people hesitated to go

Chenault, Macel Coleman, O. D. days with his daughter, Mrs. Chas. happened anywhere, there hasn't

rooms to his residence which adds KEROSENE . . first from shale Perry Aside from the teachers who much to the convenience and twine holders were made by the boys.

The Junior-Intermediate work a general staff of aides was had was divided into two sections. The Girls' group with an average at tendance of 23, studied the life of of Mrs. J. B. Carmean, Superinted and the to the convenience and the convenience and directed the particular projects por the family. George the county seat, a while ago, to buy lamp chimneys so general is the use of electric light that year and the young man doesn't them.

C. L. White and son, Charlie, the county seat, a while ago, to buy lamp chimneys so general is the use of electric light that our village store stocks only one time. tendent; Mrs. B. B. Gamble, Song recuperate as quickly as a man

Misses Mabel Nix and Linnie Miss Mayo Hollis, who assisted in ville Friday, after attending sumworship and recreational activities. mer school at John Tarleton.

Gordon MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN

Robert Kincannon and family of were drilled in Pennsylvania. cannon and family this week.

Fort Worth Monday. The Baptist meeting closed here family, and Vernon Jones were house attic on a rainey Sunday I been producing fewer men of all-Sunday afternoon with three-advisitors Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. found another old coin which I around ability.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin and the size of a quarter. what nots, tie holders, book-ends, Lion Ables and son of New Mexand a bost of interesting specimens ico visited with his brother. Mr. meeting at Iredell this past week. half-cents again. Many articles are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson and Mr. Barton and family of buy one costs thirteen cents. And boy, a chance to learn how to do Among the most unique of the and children were guests of Mr. Knox City, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. a good many things that sell for the things which are necessary to things made was a complete desk and Mrs. William Hicks Sunday. Putnam and son, L. D. Putnam, a cent ought to be priced at half independent self-support. set, inkstand, blotter holder and Tom Johnson visited with Mr. and family of Waco were visiting a cent.

> G. W. Chaffin. HUMOR Mr. and Mrs. Newton and family, and Wence Perkins and family mer President Hoover is letting and picking apples. The boy who Friday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell Sun nothing has been done about a ing. He could turn his hand to any

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Han- ed my hours of work to nothing door of opportunity to him whershew Sunday were: Oscar Thomp- and doubled my wages." son and son, John Thompson and wife of Kopperl, Henry Burch and time, he said, looking out over the Thompson and family.

of Hico. Charles Stroud and wife of Black Stump were visiting in the home of Homer Lester and laughing."

Then," he said, "I sit down and if there were more attention paid to teaching boys how to do everything and laughing and laughing thing and less to the effort to make them think they know every

Hugh Harris and family visited PRIENDSHIP . . Its test find that the doors Bill Myers and also Mrs. Helm If I were asked to pick the one are still open wide.

son, Ernest, spent Sunday after-soon with Homer Lester and of all texts.

TODAY AND TOMORROW CHICAGO .

Chicago Century of Progress Exposition has proved a great success. I haven't seen it-yet; but est financial post in the British

where he has taught the past two | One thing which has impressed most of those I have talked of the Exposition. Some who have C. G. Land and wife of Duffau drove to Chicago expecting to have have given me glowing reports of Tip Moon and family, who are the pains to which everybody went

that Chicago's reputation for disor-L. B. and E. E. Giesecke had der has been greatly exaggerated. to the Fair because they had read S. S. McCollum of Hamilton has in the papers about Chicago gang-

been a single stranger injured or

I had to drive fourteen miles, to

have changed since my youth when a young couple, visiting the farm for the week-end, had to be shown how to light a kerosene lamp! They had never seen one.

One of the great oil companies has discovered the unmarked grave Alma Dickson able to attend of the first man to distil kerosene church Sunday night. from shale, and is going to erect a monument in the Halifax graveyard to Dr. Abraham Gesner, who died in 1864. Dr. Gesner invented the word "kerosene" for his prod about the passing of the era of op-Gilit Newton was in Fort Worth uct of Nova Scotia bituminous portunity, in which every man had shale, before the first oil wells a fair chance to gain at least a liv-

Duffau were visiting Mr. and Mrs. I can remember when many Wence Perkins Thursday and also people in seaport towns and elsevisited his brother, Leonard Kin where still used whale-oil lamps, kerosene was so new and in their as that, and we are still less sure in judgement, so dangerous.

G. W. Chaffin and wife, E. W. COIN . . . one-half cent piece Stephens and wife, Mr. Barton and Rummaging around in my farm think that the present age has bronze half-cent piece, which had of specialization, an era in which

I don't know how long these which he could do only in some fac a while Sunday afternoon with I found is dated 1851, and I can no share, and which he had remember these coins being in oc- opportunity to practice under in-Miss JuJu Myers came home casional circulation in the 1870's. dependent conditions. work for only to purpose out to the Olin community were in the work together in friendly coopera home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Box this past week. She has been off to A coin expert tells me that they who has grown up knowing no oth school and her grandmother, Mrs. were first coined in 1793 and is er use for his head and his hands Miss Ella Hall of Fort Worth John Myers, came in from Fort sued at intervals until 1856, and than how to fasten a hub-cap on found cooperative in finishing and has been here visiting her sister. Worth Saturday to spend a while that they have no special value as an automobile is, in a sense, shut rarities. The one I have is about off from opportunity to exercise

Stephens, priced "two for a quarter" but to not give this man when he was a

risited Mr. Sowell and family last his sense of humor express itself. grew up on a farm had to learn Bryan Smith and family visited es," he said the other day, "but from shoe-making to house-paint-Code for ex-presidents. So I have thing, and that ability, resulting Those who were visiting in the solved that for myself. I've reduction his early training, opened the

He spends a good deal of his a living and often get ahead Flag Branch, Ed Santa Clara Valley, thanking Pro- day, and they are not on the un vidence that he is in California. employment relief rolls. We think Mr. and Mrs. Hefner and baby "Then," he said, "I sit down and if there were more attention paid

test of a man's character I think Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew and I would say that loyalty to old

the newspaper announcement that Montague Norman, famous Gover-nor of the Bank of England, arrived in country the other day to visit his old friend Mrs. John Markol. of Philadelphia, at her summer home in Bar Harbor.

When Mr. Norman was a very young man, hardly more than a boy, he was sent to Philadelphia learn banking methods in the American branch of a great London bank. Alone and friendless in a strange land, he met Mrs. Mar doing itself proud koo who, as he has said to friends, From every point of view, the was a "second mother" to him. That was nearly fifty-years ago ter three years, to rise to the highvisits her whenever he has the opportunity.

> Somehow, that gives me a lot of confidence in Montago Norman's

Camp Branch ELLA D. COLLIER

The farmers of this community are busy gathering the crops. Marie Davidson left Friday evening for her home in Waco. We

hope she enjoyed her visit in this community Vivian Word spent awhile Saturday morning with Ella D. Collier. Rev. R. H. Gibson filled his egular appointment Saturday and Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night at the Prairie Springs

Misses Lucille and Bernice Oxley of Hico were visitors to Geneva and Margaret Jaggers Sun-

night with Wendell Blackburn. Mrs. John Britton spent Sunday in the Elmer Steele home. James and Billie Collier spent

Sunday with Bill and Hugh Childress. We were all glad to see Miss

J. Boy Cooper is on the sick list

We hear a great deal these days ing, regardless of what others might do.

We are not at all sure that opportunity was ever quite so broad that was true that the gates of opportunity have been closed upon men of ability. We are inclined to

We have been living in an era Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hudson and been kept as a curio from my boy a boy learned how to do one thing which too often was somethin his ability, when the automobile

In the old days on the farm, boys had to work at whatever there was . ex-president code to be done, from mending axles Now that he is out of job, for and shoeing horses to killing hogs "There is much talk about Cod- the rudiments of a dozen trades, ever he went. He could always get

We know a few men like that to thing, the next generation would its test find that the doors of opportunity

planned for El Paso to serve the farmers of El Paso, Hudspeth and What reminded me of that was Dona Ana (New Mexico) counties.

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local Happenings-

Mrs. Louise Baldwin of Galvesand Mrs. H. Smith.

. L. Hudson and daughters, sses Saralee and Lucy Hudson, ent Monday in Waco.

H. F. Sellers and H. E. McCuligh were business visitors in milton Monday.

Miss Gertie Lee Oxford is spendthe week in Port Arthur with

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Luther Bell spent Thursday ght and Friday in Belton with parents.

Mrs. V. H. Bird and son, V. H. .. were visitors with relatives in amilton Tuesday.

Mrs. D. F. McCarty spent the ng her sister, Mrs. Don Martin. Mrs. J. H. Roberts is spending a

er sister, Mrs. Kingsbury. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elkins spent

irs. Elkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ralph W. Hull of Mullin spending a few days here this

eek with her sister, Mrs. Frankie

Miss Helen Secrest, Mrs. George cott and Miss Leona Ballard of ing friends.

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WATERMELONS, ice cold at the

hildren and Mrs. Will Hooker of Meador. ephenville were in Hico Sunday isiting relatives and old friends.

D. F. McCarty Jr. has returned ast three weeks attending the and Mrs. Roy Mefferd. National Guard encampment.

first of the week visiting friends. pany.

and Mrs. C. W. Bates and riends in Waco.

Mrs. C. A. Thies and Miss Lola dae Williamson have returned

Miss Charlotte Mingus and Mrs. dis Mingus and daughters, Susie Miss Laurel Persons spent last

K. R. Jenkins and daughters. Worsham of Orange Grove. Misses Elva and Pauline, and son, eroy, were Dublin visitors last

ons of Stephenville were guests Mrs. W. D. Gage. of Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Little and amily last Sunday.

Worth spent the first of the week relatives near Abilene. here visiting Miss Lois Boone.

RAWES, the home dentist, Hico. during their visit there.

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lem, "What shall we have to eat?" It is not a recipe book, but a

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iuncheon, dinner-tells how to

Miss Mildred Hooker of Stephenis here visiting her parents, ville has been here for several home in the south part of town. days visiting relatives and friends.

> Dine Farmer of Stephenville was here Wednesday evening visiting his brother, Johnnie Farmer and wife.

Mrs. C. W. Shelton, accompanied Thursday afternoon. by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Phillips of Crystal City, spent Wednesday in

here the first of the week on and Mrs. T. S. Gillis. business and visiting his brothers, Will, Wallace and Watt Petty and families.

his wife who had been here on an and Mrs. F. M. Mingus. extended visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton.

the week end near Carlton with with her husband. They all spent Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Yarbrough the day there together. w days in Santa Anna visiting and children.

and sons, A. J. and R. V., of La-spent the week end here, guests Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elkins spent mesa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. of Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Hol-Graves, completed the job, he regarders, Elkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jordan and other relatives and ford and daughter. Mrs. Bommer marked that it looks like a "snow-first Elkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jordan and other relatives and ford and daughter. Mrs. Bommer marked that it looks like a "snow-first Elkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jordan and other relatives and ford and daughter. Mrs. Bommer

lamilton were in Hico Sunday vis- W. A. Moss, and family Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Welch and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Shelton who were married this other electrical household appli-

Helon Louise Gamble are spending daughter and Mrs. Lillian Taylor recently finished the job of bridgthe personnel: Misses Mabel and rom Palacios, where he spent the Mary Jane's aunt and uncle, Mr. in the south part of town. They on Highway 67 east, was here the Doris Sellers, Laurel and Mildred

Margaret Hartman and Louise Worth to make their home. He is Barnes of Marlin were here the employed by the Sinclair Com

Sam Looney has moved back to ome from a week's visit with planning to make a crop next year. operating an eat shop.

Tom Powers has been confined! from a visit to Kemp. Texas, to his home for several days on sons, Billy and A.C., and Buster cinnatti. Mr. Cunningham is a rep-where they were guests of Mrs. account of illness. His son, Tom Shelton returned home Monday resentative of the Eagle Picher Jr. is taking care of the garage from Norman, Oklahoma, where Lead Co. of Cincinnati, and dropduring his absence.

and Jean Ann, spent the first of week at Cisco in the Lee Clark he week in Dallas with relatives. home, and attended the wedding of Miss Dorothy Clark to Mr. Jack

J D. Gage, who is in the reforment at Valley Mills, was a week- rapidly. Mrs. Don King and two small end guest of his parents, Mr. and

J. T. Goode, nephew of Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Langham end in the Harris home. and children returned home last I will take in exchange for first Thursday from Winsboro, Texas, class Dental work, any kind of where they spent ten days visiting daughters,

methods of using left-overs-

points out ways to save money in

buying food-plans your meals

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made the place take on a much in the east part of town.

and sons have moved into the residence of Mrs. E. J. Duncan in the the past month in the Will Autrey

J. W. Richbourg, J. M. Adams Ira Tabor and Mrs. George Tabor were among those from here to Gamble and D. F. McCarty, Jr. attend the funeral services of attended the golf tournament in of each table. George Carlton in Stephenville Dublin the first three days of this Six tables of bridge were

Carlton visiting Mr. and Mrs. Page Martha, spent the first of the week feated. They made excellent rection from the first of the week feated. They made excellent rections in Fort Worth visiting Mrs. Portors in the games they played there courses, namely: Fruit ter's mother, Mrs. J. A. Shannon, D. F. only witnessed the games. Walter Petty of Brownwood was and sisters, Miss Lona Shannon

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Maxwell, Claude Phillips of Crystal City
Came in the first of the week after his wife who had been here on an and Mr. F. When the control of the contr

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massingill their daughter, Mrs. Cleo Elkins, and daughter, Katherine, spent who was there from Fort Worth State.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jordan daughter Barbara Jane of Dallas cently had her house repainted With Canned Goods Shower. and Mrs. Holford are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Cozby Mrs. Jessie Duncan and daugh and son, Melvin, of Santa Fe, New ter. Miss Zella Mirn Duncan, and preserves it as well as ad Joe Nelson of Clifton were here attractiveness of a place. Try a delicious ice cold water- Saturday, having accompanied melon for sale by the Bell Ice Co. Marguerite Fairey home from a

here Saturday night visiting with and interviewing some of the com-Miss Helen Foote has returned friends and attending the canned pany's customers with a view to to her home in San Antonio after goods shower given for Miss Kath- showing them the advantages of an extended visit here with her erine Randals and Mr. Charles electric cookery and the use of

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meador and this week in Walnut Surings with are occupying the Autrey residence ing the Bosque and Green's Creek resided the past year on the first of the week from La Grange ast three weeks attending the and Mrs. Roy Mefferd.

Phillips farm one and one-half where he is now located on a job Richbourg, Marguerite Fairey, Whishes Mary Beth Norwood, have joined Mr. Smith in Fort Joiner have moved on the Phillips to complete. Mr. Gilstrap's visit Boone, Flossie and Jeanette Ranfarm .

children are now occupying the had stored there. home recently occupied by Marvin son. Bobbie, have returned his farm north of town and is Marshall and family just north of He spent several months in town born is manager of the Hico Poul end with Mrs. Alice Evans and try & Egg Co.

> they spent several days with rela- ped in on his parents after an tives. The boys also visited in Ok- inspection of the mines at Joplin,

Sanitarium where she underwent | plane. a throat operation. She spent several days in the sanitarium, but estation department of the govern- is at home now and is improving Whitney Messenger, and his fath-

ris returned to their home in and dropped by the News Review Bruceville this week after a two office for a fraternal visit. The W. Shelton, who is spending the weeks' visit with Miss Faye Whitney Messenger is fast becomsummer here in the Shelton home, Koonsman. Faye and Homer ing a leading paper of this sec-Sap and Mrs. Parnell of Fort visited a part of last week with Koonsman and Luther Koonsman tion, after having been revived h of Iredell accompanied them to Bruceville and spent the week and he is doing a very creditable

Bernice and Mrs. livestock, feed stuff or anything brothers and sisters of Mr. Lang- Elkins, returned to their home of value. What have you?—DR. V. ham. A family reunion was held in Yuma, Arizona, last Thursday

> Miss Allie Hooper, and son, Grady, Mrs. Vernon Hooper and daughter, expects to join his family here Hooper who accompanied his wife they will spend his three months' and daughter to their home in vacation in the United States. Mr. Wichita Falls after a visit in Hi- Mingus is chemical engineer for

> Misses Christine Fewell. where they attended summer them visit back home. school at the North Texas State Teachers' College, Mr. and Mrs. V. Birthday Celebration W. Miles, Hico teachers, also attended school there. Miss McAn. Mrs. Billy Thomas nally and Mr. Miles received their happy Tuesday afternoon of this

> some time. They were accompan- and the afternoon was spent in ied by Charles Craig. Mr. and Mrs. pleasant conversation. Craig's son, and the latter's wife. Late in the afternoon Mrs. Car-While in the southern portion of penter served delicious refreshthree brothers, two sisters and all departed wishing Mrs. Thom-

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Shaffer have Mr. and Mrs. Hurshel William Bride-Elect Is recently moved into the residence son and daughter, Jean, and Mr. Guest at Luncheon. just north of the old Hico Bakery, and Mrs. Bill Elkins have moved Honoring Miss Katherine Ran-Improvements about the yard have into the old home of W. E. Petty, dals, whose wedding to Mr. Chas.

Mrs. E. J. Parker is having the Mrs. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall Mrs. E. J. Parker is having the Katherine Smith, Mildred Hooker, north part of town. They resided exterior of her home was given the rooms repapered. Recently the a new coat of buff paint, and now the home looks much neater and luncheon at the home of Miss Ran-more comfortable.

Mrs. E. F. Porter and daughter. Ray and Jack played through the bride to be, and she also sented with another gift.

daughter, Lavelle, of El Centro, cookies.

Mrs. Willie Platt is keeping step beth Pratt of Stamford. with the improvements being made Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bommer and by citizens of Hico, having re- Nearly-Weds Complimented all white. As the painter. Wysong

was in Hico Monday on business Jack Hooker of Stephenville was with Local Manager C. P. Coston,

J. C. Gilstrap, contractor who here was short, as he had to go dals, Mayo Hollis, Mary and Kath Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wellborn and some of the equipment which he

Billy of Dallas. There also came Wentworth Cunningham, their son. Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Hays and whose headquarters are in Cinand the company warehouse Miss Oleta Hughes has recently Dallas Wednesday from where Mr. lers Wednesday afternoon when returned home from the Gorman Cunningham will return home by

L. B. Mayes, publisher of the er, W. B. Mayes, who is associated with him on that publication, were Misses Madeline and Lucile Har- in Hico last Saturday afternoon few months back by Mr. Mayes, job of providing Whitney with a newspaper following the discon-Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Gamble and tinuance of publication of same several months ago.

Mrs. Odis Mingus and daughters, after a delightful visit here with Sunny, Teete, Jean Ann and Susie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardy, Mr. of Aruba, Dutch West Indies, are and Mrs. Lyle Golden and Mr. and here for an extended visit in the Mrs. Will Hardy and other rela- home of her husband's parents' Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mingus, Mr. Mingus having met them in Fort Mrs. Hugh Hooper, daughter, Worth last Friday. They came here from Greensboro, North Carolina. and Miss Carmon Shelton went where they had stopped for a short to Mineral Wells Sunday to take visit with Mrs. Mingus' sister. Odis all concerning the future. Alora Marie, to meet Vernon about the first of November and Vieta West Indies about four years ago, McAnally, Lilla Mae Adkison, and this is their first trip back. Velma Childress ad Lois Segrist The Mingus family and also old have returned home from Denton friends here are happy to have

Mrs. Billy Thomason was made week when her mother, Mrs. C. Carpenter, invited a few friends Mrs. L. H. Craig, Charles and to her home in celebration of the son, Frank, left Sunday morning Lillian Craig, returned last Friday 29th birthday anniversary of Mrs. from Houston and Galveston, Thomason. The guests arrived where they have been visiting for with lovely gifts for the honoree,

Leon Rainwater, son of Mr. and Those present were: Mesdames Mrs. Lee Rainwater, has been em-ployed as a clerk and general all-Graves and sons. Yvonne and around man in the C. L. Lynch Kenneth, Lucille Parker and returned to her home Friday after Hardware Store. He began his daughter, Lucille, Mae Snellings, several weeks' visit here in the duties last Friday and is making |Tullus Carpenter and daughter, home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richa splendid start in his new line Wanda Jean, Sallie Malone, Jess bourg. of work. The business field is not Barbee and son, J. G. Jr., S. C. new for Leon as he has been in the public for the past two or three years. Mr. Lynch feels fortunate in securing the services of Leon, and he invites his friends to trade some with him at his new place of business.

Barbee and son, J. G. Jr., S. C. Horsley, Fannie Freeman and daughter, Juanita, D. R. Proffitt club boys and girls recently marketed 16,520 pounds of beef calves for average net profits of \$22.55 ter, J. R. Massingill, W. C. Spaulter, Juanita, D. R. Proffitt club boys and girls recently marketed 16,520 pounds of beef calves for average net profits of \$22.55 ter, J. R. Massingill, R. Rispie Newton and sale in cooperation with Sweet-water business men.

W. Shelton of Hico was scheduled for Thursday of this week, Misses a snow white this week, and all Jeanette Randals, Laurel and Mildred Persons, Pauline Driskell and Annette Culbreath entertained Tuesday morning with a bridge red lillies, zennias, and at the time Ray Cheek, Jack Vickrey, Emory of serving small baskets of lan-

week. Emory Gamble played the joyed. Winners of high and cut first day of the tournament, and bride to be, and she also was pre-

toast, asparagus salad, carrots and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson and peas, hot tea rolls, iced tea;

son, Perry Jr., and daughter, Miss California, spent a part of last; Besides the honoree and hostand aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. All Culbreath, C. L. Woodward, H. F. red at Carlton. They went from Sellers, H. E. McCullough, T. A. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz went here to Oklahoma, where they will Randals, A. I. Pirtle; and Misses to Glen Rose Sunday and met visit relatives of Mrs. Anderson Marguerite Fairey, Emma Dee their daughter, Mrs. Cleo Elkins, before returning to the Golden Hall, Saralee Hudson, Lois Boone, Marie Pirtle, Doris Sellers Hansle Lee Richbourg, and Eliza

The younger set of Hico complimented Miss Katherine Randals ball." Mrs. Platt's home did not and Mr. Charles Shelton with a need the paint as badly as some canned goods shower at the Blueothers in the city, but she says it bonnet Country Club Saturday preserves it as well as adds to the night in honor of their approaching marriage this week. The R. B. Canfield of Clifton, who is guests arrived at an early hour Mexico, were visiting his cousin, them at Clifton. tied with a strong cord. At a later hour, the honorees

arrived and when asked to pull the string, found a huge amount Bridge and dancing formed the remainder of the entertainment for the evening, after which punch was served to those present.

Besides the chaperone, Mrs. H. Wynama Anderson, Inez Burleson, Persons, Hansle Lee and Quata to Dublin and arrange for moving erine Smith, Annette Culbreath Mildred Hooker of Stephenville and Elizabeth Pratt of Stamford Messrs. Clifford Malone, Doris and Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Cunningham Emory Gamble, S. E. Blair, Jr. enjoyed a family reunion last week D. F. McCarty, Jr., L. E. William Earle Harrison, John B. Sampley, Ralph Boone, F. M. Richbourg, Harry Hudson, Kelley Thomas and Jack Hooker of Ste

> Miss Doris Sellers Host to Members of Bridge Club.

Late Spring flowers were used to decorate the open rooms in the at Dallas. The party returned to home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Seltheir daughter, Miss Doris Sellers, entertained the members of the Tuesday Contract Bridge Club and a few guests.

Mrs. C. G. Masterson was high score winner. Invited guests were Misses Katherine Randals, Mildred and Laurel Persons and Mildred Hooker, the latter being from Stephenville. Members present were Mesdames C. G. Masterson, C. L. Woodward, H. N. Wolfe, F. M. Mingus, H. E. McCullough, Roland L. Holford; and Misses Emma Dee Hall and Saralee Hudson.

Refreshments were prune cot-tage cheese salad, ribbon sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, brownies and iced tea.

Bride-to-Be Complimented With Novel Party

Miss Doris Sellers complimented Miss Katherine Randals, bride-tobe, with a kitchen shower at the Sellers home last Thursday afternoon. The horoscopes of the brideto-be, groom-to-be and each guest were presented, which enlightened

A contest on ages pertaining to marriage was then held and the winner of this was to present the honoree to a new-found friend in the adjoining room. Miss Saralee the Logo Oil & Transport Com- Hudson was winner and intropany. They moved to the Dutch duced Miss Randals to a skeleton of kitchen utensils of every variety. Her hand wore rubbe gloves, and her train was covered in gifts. Each gift was wrapped in brown paper and tied with gingham strings.

Following this the bostess served a salad course to about twentyfive guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffitts and for Burkburnett, where they planned to visit for three or four days with their daughter, Mrs Jewel Ellis and family. They drove through in an automobile. While in the News Review office reporting his news. Mr. Griffitts mentioned the state, they visited Mrs. Craig's ments to all present, after which the fact that he recently attended the Annual Hico Reunion for the ason many happy returns of the fortieth time, and that he thought this year's affair a very creditable entertainment.

Miss Elizabeth Pratt of Stamford

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News of the World Told In Pictures



Thomas Peterson, (center) of Cass County, North Dakota, was the first spring wheat farmer of the Northwest belt to apply for a contract with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and thus cooperate with the government in trying to solve the problem of getting a reasonable price for wheat. Right, is County Extension Agent, E. A. Calhoun, Left, E. W. Madison, neighbor wheat grower who also signed.

Grows To Be Queen

Peter Finds Home

Because his picture resembled on who had drowned, Peter Chris polis, 15, in an Omaha Orpin Home since being 2 years old, is no living in the home of Jean Strong

a wealthy silk manufacturer Paterson, N. J. It is a 3 month to

If satisfactory to both Peter then be adopted.



Jue Buzzard, 76, above, stela-shickens. He was sent to prison in Pennsylvania. He served his time but at the end usked to be allowed to might be near his brother, Abe, 84, in for horse stealing. He has been allowed to stay.



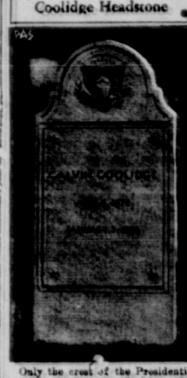
Above is modeled one of the first ow styles in full hats. It is a dismor urban of twisted satis cord on a not undation. The short veil will be opular on many models this fall.



One of London's nost firtiling. pastines each season is to select the beautiful and loveliest debuhante. This scason the unanimous sward went to Miss Phyllin So's, laughter of Lendon's Air Defense



mber of Oxford track team in an Oxford Cambridge and Cornell rinceton meet, ran a mile in 4 min. 6 sec. for a new world mark. The former record was 4:09.2 by Jules Ladoumegue at Paris, in 1931.



Only the creet of the Presidential insignia at the top of the marker gives testimony to the high places attained by Pormer-President Coolidge. The headstone has just been placed at Plymouth, Vs. Four years before she was bern, Miss Jean Frazer's father, L. G. Fraser, was one of the founders of the annual Pendleton, Ore., Roundup. Now at 19, Miss Jean will this year rule as Queen of the Roundup, Sept.



liere is the youthful baseball idol of the hour, the 24 year old Joe Cronin, Manager of the American League leaders, the Washington Senstors. Cronin's club is now the facorite to win the pennant in the Amer-



Chicago's combined Irish Alliances held their annual beauty contest amid the beautiful flowers at the World Fair horticultural exhibit . . and there selected Miss Mac Murphy as "Queen" for 1988.



a visitor to Chicago for the World Fair, entered a Charm Revue contest at the Fair beach and was declared the winner. Voice, manner and ear riage were judging points.

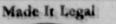


Repeal!, Grand Champion sheet owned by R. E. Pullin, of Waterlos la., and shown above by Miss Win Jackson, repeated and won the title again this year at the Chicago Fair.











been in the movies two years. She was offered a major contract and accepted it. But, not yet being of age, she went to court to have a judge approve the contract.

Kidnap and Murder



Above, Harvey Bailey, captured by Federal Agents near Dailns, Tex. Below, Albert Bates, taken at Denver, both charged with being principals in the kidnapping of C. F. Urschel. wealthy Okiahoma oil man for whose release a large ransom was paid. Bailey will likely be tried for murder committed in Kansas City depot machine-gun massacre.

38th Bone Broken



Although only ten years old, Clinton White of Fort Worth, has had 38 bones broken. For the 28th time, he is now in a plaster cast at the Childrens' Hospital. His bones are so fragile that he breaks them by turning over in bed, bend-ing over or suffering the slightest fall or wrench. The last fracture. happened when he stooped to pick Doctors say his bones are deficient in lime,

Et Paso Beauty



There may be a shortage of wild, waves in the arid expanses of West Texas, but the beauties who are qually seen on beaches seem to thrive as much as in wetter places. Here is Miss Jane Keller who was recently judged the most beautiful bathing beauty in El Paso. Texas

Texan at Fair-



Here is Sultan, one of the fa-mous riding lions, pictured with the trainer, Miss Marjorje Kemp, a Penan, at the Century of Progress in Chicago. Miss Kemp has a lion farm near San Antonio, and needs no introduction to Texas. She spends all her winters on the farm training her animals. The lion mo-tordrome, where Miss Kemp drives this car around the sides of the huge bowl, was recently named one huge howl, was recently named one of the eleven outstanding special attractions of the Pair.

Chief's Wife On Job



Mrs. Hugh S. Johnson, wife of National Recovery Administrahas rolled up her sleeves and gone work at a desk in Washington, charge of the Consumer's Advisor Board of the NRA.

After Harnsworth Trophy



Hubert Scott Paine, designer and builder of the 24 ft. 6 in. challenging speed boat for the Harnsworth Trophy, who will race Gar Wood's Miss America X at Detroit soon. The British boat, Miss Britain III, was milt in 10 weeks and has made over 100 miles per bour in tests.

Dodge Weds Again



Divorced less than a week, after a settlement of \$300,000 on his wife and \$180,000 trust fund for their child, John D. Dodge, son of a co-founder of Dodge motor firm, startled Detroit by flying to Elkhart, Ind. to marry Dora M. Cline of Detroit. In Kansas Bond Case



Above, Tom Boyd, Kansas State, treasurer, and teless, Ronald Finney, Emporia, Kas., disclosure that the bonds of the Kansas School Fund Commission had been deposited as security as several banks, to the amount of

Speeds Business



It is action now in the U. S. industrial recovery program and the man (above). This photo was taken as Gen. Johnson opened the hearings on industrial codes submitted by different industries.

Beauty Goes to Work



Miss Lois Delander, the Miss America beauty winner of 1927, now graces a wearing apparel department as saleslady in a Chicago department store's shop at the World Fair.

Sers Atlantic Crossing

Above is the new Queen of the Seas, the Italian liner Rex, which set s new Atlantic crossing, Gibraltar to New York, in 4 days, 13 hours and 58 minutes. She averaged 36:92 knots per hour, equal to 33 1/3 land miles per hour. The former record was 4 days, 15 hours, 56 min's, by the German line Bremen.





Jefferson Chiffery, above, is the man slated to be the new U S. Ambasandor to Cuba, to relieve Sumner Welles, who it is reported will come home to be Assistant Secretary of State.

Federal Home Loan Saved Their Home



Mr. and Mrs. John P. Pinnagan, Philadelphia received Federal Home. Lean Bond, No. 1 in Pennsylvania, to thus save their home. They are pictured above, happy with the loan bond.

SYNOPSIS: Ruth Warren, who been taken from the trunk when ranch dwindled and for a day he We are having very threatening met his death while on business why I keep them around."

In Mexico. Arriving in Arizona Ann looked silently into the with her husband who has ailing bright nest of twisted colors, her large and their small child, they eyes shone. Carefully she pulled business of a poet.

Ruth and went joyfully at the will be short, due to small acrebusiness of 5c and 10c will be short, due to small acrebusiness of 5c and 10c will be short, due to small acrebusiness of 5c and 10c will be short, due to small acrebusiness of 5c and 10c will be short, due to small acrebusiness of 5c and 10c will be short, due to small acrebusiness of 5c and 10c will be short, due to small acrebusiness of 5c and 10c will be short, due to small acrebusiness of 5c and 10c will be short. met his death while on business why I keep them around." learn that the ranch is located 85 out a band of goiden silk. She felt miles from the nearest railroad in betwee nher great thumb and suited Kenneth better than any
Rev. Nance of Hamilton filled used for the benefit of the school and singing class in tuning the piano, buying chairs and song raral mail carrier agrees to take lamp Quality, she murmured, as them to the "Dead Lantern" gate, fine—as fine—like gold hair from which Kenneth Warren became a poet, he fidgeted about until Day books. We will appreciate your support. The program up to date the day of the da 5 miles from the ranch house. As a little white girl.

5 miles from the ranch house. As a little white girl.

5 they trudge wearily through a Take anything you want. Ann id was comfortably stowed in the worth who has spent the past

are greeted suspiciously by the gaunt rancher partner. Shavely, and Indian Ann, a herculean woman of mixed negro and indian No." Ann took the scissors and lessand but regardless, Ruth take es from the band.

"I don't never spruce up," remoon and had been moody during the nome of all and supper. Ruth composed herself to listen to the three short stanzas—since early Spring.

Music by Mr since early Spring.

Music by Mr since early Spring.

Music by Mr and Mrs. Spencer Allen and pression of one who will praise pression of one who will praise satisfactorily.

owner replied that "dishes is my

But Ruth would not be put off; she was determined to make Ann her friend, or at any rate to get a little behind that protective shell with which the glantess had covered her real self. At times it seem ed to Ruth that the real Ann might be more like a wistful little girl than anything else-if she could

So half an hour later Ruth entered the kitchen and asked Ann to come to the adobe as soon as she could and help with the unpacking, Spavely had gone down to the corrais, and Warren and David were inspecting a newly arrived calf who was wondering a oud on the strangness of earth n a gully not far from the oak

Ann sooon came to the adobe. Well, Ann, there really isn't much work but I wanted your advice. I have a dress or two which are rather good-how can I keep them clean-the dust, you know -and, do you have moths in this

the adobe and returned a few min- Grey had eloped with-

just what we need-we can make a sort of paper sack around the and Ann, still smiling, tied the time."

ways enveloped Ann was softened side, "Aw, Mr. Sugarfoot, ain't you horse and leave him at the saddle Saturday night with the ladies' as the two women busied themsel- jes' the classiest little dog now!" shed. ves. The girl chatted away about clothes, shaping her talk by the her eyes. "Ann," she said impulgrowing spark of interest in Ann's her eyes. "Ann," she said impuslieyes. Once she carelessly tossed sively. Take something for your a piece of heavy silk lingerie on self-I know you want to-piease! something in the closet. When she earnest hazel ones before her. "No looked again, Ann was stroking -thank you kindly." the silk with lingering fingers. ng forward.

quality jes' quality."

I wish it were bigger, said Ruth sincerely. What fer?

you'd look well in it."

on the silk on her arm and her help. Each morning he rode away

want-I'm sure youwhich included the silk and the reply at any length and then to dresses in the trunk. "It's me-I dwell upon the discouraging feaain't fer such as them.

which Ruth could not understand quainted with it. and she made no reply.

which had been set to one side his wife and son.

ood of lace and ribbon.

an, "I went to git these here," ranch.

he said gruffly.

ived in the East, is willed three. Ruth came upon her ribbon hoard, found nothing to interest him, weather at this writing. fourth interest in the "Dead Lan- She opened the box. "Here, Ann. Then suddenly he discovered the A number of families are busy tern" ranch in Arizona by her only wouldn't you like some of these? [fascination of rhyming, With picking cotton and in another week]



He became the eager, buoyant, im-Silently, the great woman left practical and loveable boy Ruth

Ruth Warren feit moisture in

Ann's bare arm and went to hang. Ann's black eyes looked into the The girl watched silently. "That For Ruth, the next two weeks s nice, isn't it?" she asked, com- were days of bewilderment. She

could not realize her isolation; it God, yes-" replied Ann slowly, was impossible for her to accept "I seen flimsy things on cheap the fact that beyond that distant girls-nothin like this-this here's horizon there was only more hori-She wanted desperately to un-

derstand her surroundings; she forced herself to study everything So that you could try it on- which might add to her knowledge of the country and the opera-Me?" App's hand tightened up tion of the ranch. Snavely was no eyes searched the girl's face. She very early-to watch the cattle, shook her head. "Quality, such as she supposed-returning late in bat, ain't made fer no ox like me." the afternoon. And when she was Oh, nonsense! You can get able to speak with him his pale them in as large a size as you eyes regarded her contemptuously and he apswered in mono- loa, Ann interrupted with a gesture, lables. Only once or twice did he tures of the ranch and the dan-

With the passing of the days Some time later while Ruth was Warren's health improved notice-

on the floor. Ann's attitude was As Warren's cough siezed him going to write. almost one of adoration; one huge less often, his mind freshened; As she watched him ride away ed a very lovable nature and to hand lay upon her breast, the of he became the eager, buoyant, im- she was a little envious of the know her was to love her. She is her was outstretched over a com- practical, lovable boy Ruth Grey bundle tied to the back of the sad- survived by her husband and steppartment in the tray. Slowly the had eloped with six years before, die, for besides the lunch was a daughter, and three sons by outstretched hand was lowered. His old zest for the concocting of pad of paper, and some of those former marriage. Two sons presoftly the fingers came to rest dreams, which he believed to be sheets were going to be very forceded her in death, one dying in For a full minute the giantess did plans, returned. He thoroughly tunate. not move. The girl watched, fast considered the possibilities of As Ruth worked she was more World War. The other, Art as he cinated. Suddenly Ann seemed to the ranch. Calling Ruth's atten- nearly happy than at any time was known here, of Silver City, remember that Ruth was some tion to the low hills in Oklahoma since coming to the ranch. She ev. New Mexico, died of an infected where near. The spell was broken where he had seen oil derricks. It en hummed a vague little tune limb a few years ago. Her so and the giantess arose. Without might, he thought, be worth while while she stirred the cloths in the J. E. Blackwell, and wife of this

turning her face in Ruth's direct to have a geologist come out and tub which sat on two stones over place had spent last Thursday in look around. And while the geolo- a mesquite fire near the back the home of his parents, and had The girl hurried to the tray and gist was there, it wouldn't hurt to screen door. Washing in this man left his mother apparently as well coked in the corner compartment, have him prospect for gold and ner did not seem such a hardship as usual, although she had suf she saw that it contained David's other mineral wealth in the mount now. She amused when she remem fered a few heart attacks recently. first pair of shoes and his first tains Arizona was famous for bered the electric washer, wringer. She had them promise her they f lace and ribbon. mines. There was perhaps only dryer she had once owned, and would come back the following girl had almost finished one use of the twenty-thousand with which she had had no con- Saturday, and they left with the

Ruth opened the can; it contain- this was the only real value of the cloud slid under the sun, bringing Saturday afternoon. When this d moth balls. "Oh, That's right, land. Just how valuable a ranch a welcome shade. The windmill hour arrived her son, Harve

brother who is reported to have They're just scraps-I don't know fascination of rhyming. With picking cotton and in another week sponsored by the Fairy Singing

guich approaching the ranch house —all of them if they'd be of any a voice whispers "Go back!" At the ranch house they dress wonderfully."

Worth who has spent the past Music and singing by Orville few weeks in Hamilton as a guest Washam and Griffitts Bros.

He had not gone riding that after
of relatives, returned Saturday to Special singing by Hico Singing

their three lives to the ranch and the box, Ann. What will you do NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY with that piece?"

Satisfactorily.

Not until his trembling voice had ceased on the last line did Ruth Warren's eyes come back to As soon as supper was over the For the first time since Ruth her husband's face. Warren expective Potent of Hico were visiting Class girl asked Ann if she might help had known her. Ann smiled. It ted more animation, but he shrug- last Thursday week in the home with the dishes. The black Indian was the most expressive smile the ged and smiled apologetically, of their daughter and sister, Mr.

> were about him. "Kenny-Oh, Ken- panied her home Sunday. . . Kenny

"Wha what's the matter, it's will preach at the Church of what it's seen and felt and tend these services.

Late that night Ruth Warren ing in the home of Mr. Hartgraves' lay awake. Her husband-Kenneth parents at Jonesboro. had done something really big. Albert Gieser and family have Those three short stanzas—three moved into the Prentis Newman magic patches of words. . . It dwelling, Dewey Wilson and famseemed to Ruth that she had al-ways known him to be a poet at heart; his visionary, impractical Sunday is our regular singing ideas had a poetical soundness as day. We are expecting to have one

fast Warren stopped Snavely on had. We are expecting a number the way to the barn. "Can I get up of visiting singers including the on top of that mountain?" he ask: Hico class, members of the Honey

D'you mean, can you go horse Vite your attendance.

"Yes, of course." Snavely regarded him a moment. Pt Clayton attended singing at What do you aim to do there?" Honey Grove last Sunday.

me." ter work.
Warren thanked him, and Snav- Mrs. Laura Newson brighter ribbon about his neck. ely added that he would catch San- Worth and Mr. and Mrs. John Slowly the rigidness which al- Then she tilted her head to one chez while he was getting his own Huckaby of Walnut Springs spent



was a little envious.

again hanging a dress in the clor ably. At his repeated request, trip, But he was sure he could the interest of their farm property set, she heard a low sound, a sing Snavely grudgingly turned two stand the ride and he would have hear Fairy. Her late husband, e guttural word, almost a moan, horses over for the use of the all day in which to rest before the Rev. Deaton, was paster of the Peeking around the edge of the family, and in the cool of the even return journey. He was determined Agee Baptist Church for a numloset door she saw the giantess ing Warren found that he could to go-he was going to climb up her of years. They have many cronched before the trunk tray take short horseback rides with on the peak where he could friends in this and adjoining comsee the whole world and he was munities who are deeply grieved

songs of the birds included a new night, being waterbound en route note expectant and gay. All the desert awoke from its long sleep in stupefying heat and mingled its Hackwell and Bill Blackwell of fragrant, spicy breath with the Pairy and Harve Blackwell of Sil-CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Fairy FAIRY CORRESPONDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Allen and Billie D. Blakiey and James Dud-

Mrs. Hubert Keller and Jim Rain-Mrs. Minnie Cashon and daught water. eyes flashed to where Snavely girl had ever seen. Ann looked to Then he saw that his wife was and Mrs. Hersal Richardson Mrs. Richardson and P. L. Cox. Cashon remained until Sunday. "Kenny!" With a rush her arms Mr. and Mrs. Richardson accom- Grisham and sister, Misses Dessie Bell and Juanita Walker.

Rev. G. E. McCaleb of Chitton son of Hico. not a sad poem-just supposed to Christ Sunday morning and even- There are also a number of othgive a picture of the old oak tree; ing. We cordially invite you to at- ers who will probably take part on the program, whom we did not

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartgraves hear from in time to add with the The clinging girl shook her head accompanied by Mrs. Ed Allison rest of the program and children spent Sunday visit-

The next morning after break of the best singings we have ever ed, pointing to the tailest of the Grove class and also Cole Broth-several peaks which rose to the ers of Dublin. We especially in-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W.

paper.

"I intend to spend the day—look around—may write a little."

"Oh, sure. Yep, old Sanchez'll tote you all right — only, don't not left her for good. "That's the little dog arrived at once, just what we need—we can make the little dog arrived at once, instead of the carpen-

mother, Mrs. B. A. Grimes, and Ruth protested against Warren's son Henry. They, together with Mrs. Grimes and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grimes and children of near Hico. Miss Ruby Parks who has a position as clerk in her father's store, is enjoying a vacation this week in Cleburne, as guest of her aunt, Mrs. Otto Jordan, and family. Her father, M. E. Parks, accompanied her to Walnut Springs

Sunday afternoon where she was met by Mr. and Mrs. Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clayton and family visited last Saturday in the home of his sister and family, Mrs. Lynch, at Stephenville, Mr. Lynch, a nephew and cousin of the family, accompanied them home and is spending a few days

in the Clayton home. Roswell Wright of Dailas has been a recent visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Wright, and other relatives.

Friends and acquaintances Mrs. Maggie Deaton of Hamilton were very grieved to learn of her udden death which occurred last riday afternoon about 2 o'clock. She was the mother of J. E. Black-There was a tone in Ann's voice gers of the country to those unac. As she watched him ride away she Hoover and Mrs. George Gann and an aunt of E. M. Hoover, all of near Fairy. She and her husband had made frequent visits here in

to learn of her death. She possessthe training camps during unpacking before Ann Asurned, acres upon which Warren did not cern except to make sure her laun parting words that they would be she handed Ruth a baking powder speculate—their use as a cattle dress understood how it worked, right there. The following day she The weather was cooler than us- died suddenly of heart failure. In her heart Ruth knew that sal and now and then a silver The funeral was set for 5 o'clock oth bails. "Oh. That's right, land. Just how valuable a ranch a welcome shade.

I forgot about them. Let's it was, or how valuable it could be worked slowly methodically re Blackwell of Silver City, New I forgot about them. Let's it was, or how valuable it could be worked slowly methodically re Blackwell of Silver City, New I forgot about them. Mexico, had not arrived, and the see, I suppose we'd better put some made, she had no idea. She wishin the pockets of Mr. Warren's ed she could talk to Old Charley
Suits and in that woolen dress. "about it.

The last of hangable things had Kenneth's schemes about the came and went suddenly; the not arrive until 19:30 Sunday

ver City. She is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. A. R. Hoover and Mrs. George Gann of Pairy, and Mrs. Austin Fulbright of Ste-phenville; three brothers, Charles "God made the country, but man put a Gann of Hamilton, Kerke and Harve Gann, now of Hot Springs,

Ark. We extend our deepest sympathy to all the bereaved in their great sorrow. The concert program

Music by Mrs Raymond Cun-Guitar Trio by Vernon Jackson,

Music and Singing by Mr. and

Quartette by Fairy Singing

Music and Singing by Little Ma-

Guitar Duet by Mesdames J. O.

Music and Singing by Mrs. Bill

Drawing by Miss Evelyn Ander-

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> Mt. Zion BLSIE KIDWELL

We have been having some nice fall weather the past week. Several farmers of this community have been picking cotton this week. It was reported that the leaf worms have been doing some damage to the late cotton up and down the Bosque River, but it is hoped that the damage won't be serious.

There was a large crowd attending the services rendered by Burl Bales Sunday morning. Miss Ethel Wilkins spent Saturday night with Misses Ethel and

Richard Kidwell, who has been working at Valley Mills, spent the week end at home.

There was a nice crowd gath-Adkison and son, Grady, Sunday night for a singing, and all re ported a nice time.

Bill Kidwell spent Saturday night with Colquett Harris. and Mrs. Charley Adkison entertained a large crowd young folks with a party Saturday night and all reported an enjoyable

Misses Ethel and Josie Harris, and Miss Elsie Kidwell and little sister, Vivian, spent Sunday even ing with Misses Ethel and Helen Wilkins. Joe Harris and son, Colquett,

Fred Ross, Jim Luckie and son. Odell, and Wesley Bullard were in Meridian Saturday on business. and sons, Allen and Arvel, Ben

Jackson, his step-daughter, Mrs. Louis Griffin and family. Floyd plates that outline narrow panels it, and take better care of our Schrantz spent Sunday with Mr. at the center of front and back. and Mrs. Will Jackson.

Mills with his parents. granddaughter, Billie Marie Turner, are visiting her son in San



woolen, with a batiste blouse, or the entire model of cotton.

The blouse has a lengthened shoulder, forming a short sleeve,



Designed in five sizes: 6, 8, 10, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Freedman 12 and 14. Size 14 requires 2 3-8 are spending this week in Valley yards of 32 inch material for skirt and cape, and 1 1-8 yards of con-Mrs. A. H. Boycan and little trasting material for the blouse. The cape alone requires 7-8 yard, the skirt alone 1 5-8 yards of 32 inch material.

Swims Niagara Rapids



William Kondrat, 18, of Chatham, N. J. hitchhiked to Niagara Falls, N. Y. He went for a swim and was carried into the whirlpool rapids. He swam their entire length and landed safely . . . a feat never before accomplished. Many noted swimmers have lost their lives trying the rapids.

Secretary Wallace Says Farmers Have "Worked Too Hard"

COLLEGE STATION-"We have worked too hard in this country," declared Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in an address to Extension Service workers explaining how ers for the tomato crop the Nacogthe Agricultural Adjustment Act doches County Truck Growers' Aswill bring farm people not only sociation raised prices last season from one half cent to one and one-Your growing daughter will be balanced abundance but also a half cents per pound, the county proud to start to school in a smart more balanced leisure and a great-cape ensemble like this one, with er opportunity for individual ket price for the crop throughout

> "It was a new country, ours for the taking; so overwork was natural," Mr. Wallace said: "We made too well how bitterly some of those fortable room. largest, finest farms were cleared and won. Many a pioneer patriarch

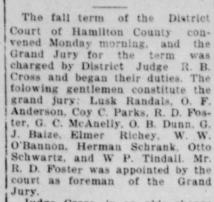
was wrong to go fishing to work this a real yard demonstration. ing hours; it was wrong in thousands of farming communities for pleasure trip to the sea or up into __ tains for a week or so

is wrong. There was a reason for this. In old days the utmost activity paid manifest returns. Those returns often were dearly bought; health was broken; imagination was stunted by nedless drudgery; children came into the world crippled and weakened because their mothers while carrying them had worked too hard. I do not know now that we are fit for leisure; but I believe that now that we are turning our minds around, and discovering that overwork does not pay, neither in money nor and discovering that overwork does not pay, neither in money nor in any other sense. continue to make a fetish of overwork. We shall learn as individ-Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Jackson plete the neck edge. The skirt, a selves. We shall see that it pays to uals to value and to improve ourtwo piece model, is made with sow less, and take better care of selves and our children. We shall learn to rest part of our land and to rest ourselves part of the time. "I do not think that we shall have to plan or organize the new leisure which an organized turning away from headlong pioneer expansion of enterprise will bring to America. The thought of organizing another man's or woman's private and personal existence is epugnant to me. But I think that all men and women should have the chance to do and think and dream as they please part of the time, not for money, not for fame, but simply because they want to; and I believe that most of us, once the opportunity is afforded, will discover within ourselves a wide variety of stimulating and pleas-



DEPRESSION IS OVER SURE NOUGH FRANK SPINENS IS AGAIN BUYING GAS FER THAT FLIP-CIGARETTE LIGHTER O' HIS.

Fall Term of District Court Convened at Hamilton Monday



Judge Cross, in an able charge o the Grand Jury, outlined their duties, elaborated on the meaning of the oath which they had taken. which he said was first devised by the founders of our state government and could not be improved upon, complimented the county and district on the type of people who constituted its citizenship, but amphasized the necessity of the utmost cooperation of all good people at this time in the enforcement of the law and in bringing about more respect for the law.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. DARROW, Extension Service Editor

By bringing in competitive buy-

From the sale of eight friers, five produce milk cheaply. hens, a few dozen eggs and some a virtue of intemperate greed and maize. Mrs. Emel Kester, bedroom effort. Our march of pioneer con- demonstrator for Red Valley Home quest. A you examine it candidly, Demonstration Club in Wilbarger was not unresevedly glorious. The county, received \$6.57 with which youngest of us who grow up west she purchased all the materials of the Alleghenies on farms less used intransforming her back bed than a century subdued know all room into an attractive and com-

Overcoming natural difficulties wore down and killed two or three caused by having a sharply slopwives by the time that, having ing gravel yard in which nothing progressed in ownership from a would grow because water could quarter section to two or more full sections, and loans to half a Mrs. B. J. Teague in Childress township, he died. And that was county have developed one of the not the whole story of his tri- prettiest farm yards in that sec umph. He often made slaves, per- tion. Water was pumped into a feetly legally, and with sanction of concrete tank, then pumped across thurch and society, of his children, the road into another concrete "And he himself died, very of- tank, then from there piped back ten, before he or his family had to the house. The yard was levlearned how to live. A country elled and held in place by a stone was here to be occupied and sub-was sodded in. Shade trees and dued. Toil was holy. It was wrong foundation plantings around the to sit in the shade and dream; it house completed the job of making

The price of wool was more than a farm family to stop overworking doubled in Hardin county this seaand gorging the market. It still is son by the newly organized wool considered a little shameful in growers' association which the thousands of communities for a county agent says pooled 10,500 farm family to burn gas on a pounds that brought 31 cents per

So Betty Jumped



All her life Betty La Grand wanted to make a parachute leap. She got her chance at the National Air races and before 85,000 people made the cap the chute opened, she Betty smoked the nerves.

pound sold in cooperation with the Southwest Louisiana Wool Grow-

Poisoning grasshoppers by Exthe difference between a crop and Daniel and wife and J. D. Garner no crop to E. M. Ball, Young county farmer, who says he uses from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dotson, Dr. 300 pounds to 1500 pounds of poibran mash every year.

Buying a farm abandoned because of poor yields on the banks of the Rio Grande near Laredo three years ago, Chester Smith has brought up production by use of manure until he recently filled a and 11 feet wide from 8 acres of corn. He is a dairyman aiming to

Irish potatoes grown on fertilized land doubled the yield of un fertilized potatoes for W. V. Ellis, Ola community, Kaufman county. He produced 95 bushels on less than two-thirds of an acre. The No. 1 potatoes brought \$85, says the county agent in reporting the demonstration.

Flag Branch

HAZEL COOPER have been attending the Baptist | Conference at Iredell. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Graves and

Mrs. Ola Mingus attended Mr. Cain's funeral at Hico Thursday Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mingus spent awhile in the J. L. Gosdin home

Sunday evening. Rev. West preached at the Bap-Mrs. W. M. Flannary is still on the sick list and we hope she will

oon be better. L. L. Flannary and family visited H. M. Sawyer and family Sun-

Mrs. F. D. Craig and two daughters, Mary K. and Eloise, and the Misses Stella Flannary and Billie Martin visited Willie Moore and family of Underwood Sunday. J. A. Flannary and family Stephenville visited at this place

Sunday. Henry Davis received word on Tuesday evening that his brother, Walter Davis, of Glen Rose was

seriously ill. Those who visited in the W. M. ension service methods has meant Flannary home Sunday were J. C.

of near Glen Rose, J. L. Flannary, Hall, Mrs. Lillie Craig, Miss Stella Flannary, J. M. Cooper and Jess McCoy, J. A. and Tom Flannary. Vernon Gosdin spent Sunday in

the N. L. Mingus home

It cost William Deck of Ochiltree county one gallon of gas per acre to terrace one of his wheat trench silo 40 feet long, 8 feet deep fields last year, not counting use of machinery or labor. His wheat made 3 to 5 bushels more on the terraced land, the county agent re

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